

Logging a fire

Leave it to a fireman to throw a log off a fire. The Twin Falls, Fire Department, responded to a fire Friday morning at 221

Iraq regroups, launches counterattack

From Times-News wire services

Iraq sald it launched another major counterattack against the Iranian army Friday and claimed to have destroyed 75 percent of the enemy's armored forces and moved the war back into Iran with airstrikes against the cliy of Hamadan.

Iranian, ruler Ayatollah Rubollah Khomelini, his troops reportedly thrown back by the counter-offensive, issued a new set of peace conditions that appeared to drop a key demand for the ouster of Iraq' President Saddam Hussein.

Tehran, radio, said, thousands of voluniteers, including 30 Iraq' prisoners of war, registered at special centers to fight against Iraq. A Baghdad military communique said Iraq's troops killed 299 Iranians in the fighting Friday in addition to the 4,731 Iranians killed in Iraq's first touniterattack Thursday, which Iran thwarted with a new assault.

Though conflicting claims made it difficult assess action on the ground.

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Compromise reached on reclamation

WASHINGTON — A compromise worked out Friday ended a fillbuster by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, and paved the way for Senale-passage-of-a-bill to increase the acreage that western farmers-may-irrigate with rederally substitized water.

The compromise affecting the 17 wasterprines slates not including chasics and Hawaii, was approved by a vote of 60-5 and was 'immediately followed by a 49-13 tally approving the bill itself.

As finally passed, the bill would permit subsidized irrigation of farms up to 1,230 acres in size, with farmers paying the estimated full cost of water delivered to additional land.

Under the agreement, landholders would pay a "full cost" interest rate of about 12 percent on their share of project construction costs.

A similar bill passed 228-117 by the House in May would limit the subsidy to farms no larger than 960 acres and set the interest rate

y 5 percent.

bill will now go to a House-Senate rence committee to iron out the dif-

forences.

The tegislation is intended to amend the Reclamation Act of 1902, which limits water-deliveries to 160 acres held by an individual and to 320 acres held by a husband and wife.

The 80-year-old law was intended to foster

nily farms as a means of bringing arid stern lands under cultivation. fowever, large landholding corporations —

most of them in California — received sub-sidized water for thousands of acres of farmiand unil a federal court ordered strict enforcement of the old law in 1976. Critics complained that the bill was in-tended to legalize the illegal subsidies to large

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With most senators from the 17 states in the reclamation program supporting the committee billy efforts by senators from the pitting of t

Ohio Democrat of unethical conduct.

Stevens, H-Alaska, accused Metzenbaum of fillbustering in violation of an agreement

limiting the time for debate — a customary practice in the Senate.

"I've never seen a fillbuster on a time agreement," Sevens stormed in accusing Metzenbaum of "a breach of ethics" and of not being "a gentleman." Stung by Stevens stack, Metzenbaum demanded se mellit had to account for my conduct on the floor to anyone except the people of the second of the second

Once the compromise was reached after about two hours of negotations, Metzenbaum and the bill's key sponsors, Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Malcom Wallop, R-Wyo., termed it a satisfactory one.

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The bill, as reported by the committee, called for raising the acreage limit to 1,280 acres for an individual or small business and to 640 acres for a particership or corporation with more than 25 owners.

It also, would have allowed delivery of substitized water, for it of a total of 2,000 acres if both leased and owned lands were included. The 2,080-acre lid was also criticized by some of the senators whose states would be directly affected by the bill and the compromise figure of 1,280 acres was orginally proposed in an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatffeld, R-Ore.

The door is closed behind them

Lebanon has Israeli policy in a bind

WASHINGTON — It's as if you had backed your worst enemy into a corner — and someone locked the door behind you.

That is what has happened to Israell troops surrounding Palestine Libration Organization forces in Lebanon, and why efforts to achieve a settlement of the conflict in Lebanon have reached an ominous impasse.

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The cause of the deadlock is simple: While most Arab nations support or at least give lip service to the PLO, none of them wants the PLO within its

rders. The solution is far less obvious. In fact, it's where in sight.

nowhere in sight.

Is rael forces have isolated the PLO leadership in Lebanon and have all but destroyed the PLO as a military force. But now the Israelis and surviving elements of the PLO are stalled in a slow-motion death dance while special U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib works frantically to find a solution.

Habib works franticully to find a solution. Without a solution soon, all boges of creating an international force to escort PLO refugues out to Lebanon will only gliminer; as will chances of avoiding renewed attacks by the israelis. Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, says the current negoliations for a setting entire that we as time chance, but that even that

Analysis

chance depends upon the presence of a strong Israeli military force in West Beirut.

"Everyone want to achieve a settlement without bloodshed," Arens says. "But what do you think would happen without the threat of Israell military action hanging over the heads of the PLO? Part yourself in the place of Mr. Habib, and if this card is taken away, he might as well pack up and go home."

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In a meeting with reporters Friday, Arens reflected the current gloomy outloof for a peaceful settlement as Re-spelled run what he called tho-sharp differences between the Arab nations' ideological support for the PLO and their political reasons for not wanting to resettle PLO members in their countries.

"Most constituencies of the PLO.

"Most constituencies of the PLO are funded, "Most constituences of the PLD are lunious, sponsored and commanded by Arab governments," Areus says. "But most of these governments — Syria and it and; in particular don't believe in the idea of a Palestinian state. The thing is just a charade.
"Iraq believes but stiminas and Jordan all should be part of a Palestinian state," he says.

cise?

"Arafat aiready has said that Jordan is a
Palestinian state and that the PLO should run it,"
Arens says. "So it should be very clear-why
Husseln, who is not a Palestinian but comes from a
Saud! Arabian family, doesn't want the PLO in his
country."

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"So far, the PLO has made a very good case for a Palestinian state. So let Jordan be that state." Meanwhile, the earlier confidence of Israeli officials like Arens that the PLO threat to their nation had been ended with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon is giving way to frustration.

Part of the frustration results from the immediate problem: the refusal of any Arab country to lake PLO religees. Another, (actor is the Israeli fear that a prolonged standoff could work to the advantage of the PLO by giving it time to make up with propaganda what it has lost militarily. Then there is the realization that if Israeli froops resume the attacks on the PLO in West Beirut, the government of Printe Minister Menachem Begin will come under new criticism around the world, particularly from its chief supporter, the United States.

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Israelis are in no position to simply turn and walk
away. They're very much locked in.

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Inflation soars in June; fed by higher fuel prices

WASHINGTON (KNT) — Wholesale prices, led by sharply higher energy costs and an end to many new car rebates, zoomed back to double-digit numbers in June, the government reported Priday. The increase of a full 1 percent in the producer price index worked out to an annual rate of 13 a percent, the biggest jump in 5 months, it contrasted sharply with the wholesale price performance in May, when the index showed no increase. Reagan administration officials called the big June increase a temporary phenomenon and said it did not herald another sustained bout of high inflation. "Double-digit inflation is no longer a problem," said Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

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Wholesale prices of items other than energy and gasoline rose only 0.3 of a percent in June. Energy prices, which climbed 4.1 percent after four months of flat or decilning performance, accounted for half of the June index rise, and most of the rest reflected a rise of 2 percent for new cars and 3 percent for light trucks.

The index finished the month at 279,9, which meant it took \$279.50 to purchase a basket of goods at wholesale that sold for \$100 in 1967.

Reagan world policy 'dreamland,' according to Soviets' analysis

MOSCOW (UPI).— The Soviet Union, in a commentary coinciding with the installation of George Shultz as secretary of state, said Friday that U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan is in a "dreamland."

The commentary by the Kremlin's top America watcher, Georgy Arbatov, appeared in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It was largely devoted to criticism of U.S. foreign policy, but was a "touch more upbeat." than recent statements by Moscow, diplomats said.

said.

Describing U.S. foreign policy as a campaign to impose the will of Washington on other countries, Arbatov said America is using blackmail, compulsion and the threat of military force.

"For a year and a half now, American foreign policy has been in a dreamland, detacled both from the real situation, the true interests of the Americans and the economic, political and even spiritual potentialities of the U.S.A. "Arbatov wrote.

The appraisal by Arbatov, bead of the U.S.A. "Canada Institute, was clearly aimed at summing up Moscow's view of U.S. foreign policy as Shultz assumed the post of secretary of state.

Arbatov said world tensions have grown and the thireat of nuclear warrenders that the solution of the sections of the decision of the decision of the sections of the decision to go abread of the U.S.A. have—proved to be directly opositie to the aims set," be said, cling the growth of the percentage of the control of the sections.



Today's briefing

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BEVERLY, RILLS, Calif... (UPI).— Entertainer
Dean Martin, who won a delay in his scheduled
arraignment. because of illness, intends to plead
guilty next month to charges of carrying a loaded
pistol in his car, his manager says.

A spokesman said the singer-actor has been ill with
a kidney problem and Martin was not in court Friday
when his attorneys won a postponement of his
airraignment until Aug 5.
A loaded 3s-caliber pistol was discovered in
Martin's car May 8 when he was arrested on suspicion
of drunken driving. Tests failed to decit alcohol in
the entertainer's blood and no drunken driving
fearges were filed.

Martin's manager, Mort Viner, said his client will
plead guilty to the gun charge.

The entertainer, who is free on his own recognizance, could face a maximum \$500 fine and six
months in jail.

Indians spear anthropologists

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SAO PAULO, Bratil (UPI) — Two anthropologists
trying to make contact with a remote tribe of
Brazilian Indins were clubbed and speared to death,
apparently because they carried their cance on their
shoulders instead of dragging it along the ground, it
was reported Friday.
Reports reaching Sao Paulo said Jose Pacifico de
Almeida and Amelio Rosario died Tuesday when they
were attacked by a dozen Indians of the Curubu tribe
in the Javari valley.
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The isolated area is part of the upper Amazon region in northwestern Brazil near the Colombian border.

"The indians don't know who is their friend and who is their enemy. So they treat all white men as against them," said one staffer of the Marubo indian post set up in the Javari valley to establish contact with Curubus.

Poker game turns bloody

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A man aimed what he thought was an unloaded shotgun at his roommate's neck and pulled the trigger, turning a friendly poker game into a blood hath, police said.

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Ronald-Bale McLain, "32,"was in serious condition: Friday night following the shooting. His roommate, "Allen Atwood, turned off the lights in thely-home Thursday night, pointed the site-gauge abetgun inches from McLain's neck and jointingly told him. to "deal honestly." Atwood then pulled the trigger, sending a round of relatively light shot into McLain's neck, a police spokesman said. "Most of the pellets came out in the area of McLain's jaw.

Pair cashes in on bank error

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) — A judge Friday barred Gus DeLinikos of Warren from spending or transfer-ring the remaining funds in his bank account after the man was erroneously issued a check for \$774,750 by a French bank.

But the action may be tantamount to closing the door after the horse has fled the barn. French-American Corp. of New York City in-advertently transferred \$774,750 into DeLinikos' ac-

Count.

French-American made the error June 18 when it received wire instructions from Banque Francaise De Credit Internationale-Piracus of Greece on behalf of one of its clients to transfer \$774.75 into DeLinko's account at Second National Bank in Warren.

After learning of the transfer, DeLinkos, withdrew \$723,29 in cash and cashiers checks.

On June 25 the French bank Informed Second National of the error and bank officials told DeLinkos

National of the error and bank officials told DeLinikos to return the money.

But neighbors said DeLinikos, a Greek immigrant, has not been seen for two weeks and his wife, Olga, quit her job at about the same time.

French-American Wedneaday - sued --DeLinikos, eseking to recover \$77.97\$ credited to his local bank account. Trumbuil County Judge David Griffith put a hold on the account Friday.

French-American alleged in its court complaint that DeLinikos leit his residence to avoid repayment of the money or to avoid court action:

The firm alleged it had reason to believe he may have spent all of the \$190,000 he withdrew in cash.

Window washers lose footing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scaffolding "drifted out from under" two window washers Friday and left them dangling from safety lines 27 stories above the

dangling from safety lines 27 stories above the ground.

They were rescued through an apartment window, "We are all down on our knees and thanking God," said Louis Fiedier, president of the Chicago Window Cleaning Co. which employed the two men.

The two men, who were not identifiled, men. They were, washing windows on the 27th floor of the Lake Shore Drive Apartments, a company spokesman said.

"They had safety bells on, hooked to an independent safety line and one end of the scaffold drifted out from under them and left them hanging on the safety bells ."It's just one of those things," the spokesman said.
"Their safety bells looked too high above them ton the safety land and they couldn't reach it to threa! It may and one end of they may be them ton the safety line, and they couldn't reach it to threa! It may and one end of the scaffold kept going on down.

Fire rages in Zion park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (UP1) — Eighty-firefighters were rushed to blaze—burning eratically" through pinyon juniper and pines just outside Zion National Park Friday after 30 mph winds whipped what had been a small blaze out of control. Jim Soter, manager of the interagency Fire Center, said the fire had burned through 500-600 acres of timber. He said the flames were near the eastern border of the park, 68 miles northeast of Zion's visitors center.

border of the park, "88 miles northeast of Zion's visitors center.
"Right now, it's burning on lands administered by the Utah Division of Lands and Forestry and by Kane County," said Soter.
"It's burning northeast, and if it continues in that direction I'll probably miss the park," he said.

Israel blocks off supplies from entering west Beirut

Israel tiglened its stranglehold on west Beirut Friday, preventing the entry of trucks carrying desperately needed flour and fuel, and Israell jetfighters later staged a mock attack on the area, dotting the nighttime sky with flares.

flares. The Israeli military command accused Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization of violating the latest cease-fire in Lebanon with attacks on its forces outside Beirut early in the day.

The Lebanones government repeated a call for all Palestinian guerrillas to leave Lebanon as diplomatic efforts to find a new home for the PLO— and end the seign of Beirut — bogged down.

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efforts to find a new home for the PLO— and end the seige of Beirut— begged down.

"The basts of a comprehensive solution is the evacuation of all Patiestinian fighters from all Lebanese terribory." Lebanon's state-run television quoted a government spokesman as saying Friday night.

Thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets of west Beirut demanding food as the Israelis turned back trucks laden with flour and fuel.

The shower of Israeli flares that later feil on the Moslem sector, the first such tension-heightening "statak" in almost a week, began shortly before midnight and continued for an hour.

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In another development, The New York Times reported in its Saturday editions that the Reagan administration is holding up shipments of cluster-bomb artillery shells to larsel. The dispatch from Washington said the seministration is pressuring the Israell government for a report on the use of American-made cluster bombs in Lebanon.

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Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, meanwhile, appealed to U.S. envoy Philip Habib to persuade the Israelis to ease the 12-day-old blockade to allow in supplies including medicines.

But diplomats said Habib's chances were slim beca the Israelis appeared intent on keeping up the pressure against the estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in west Behrut along with some 500,000 civilians. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has told Israel of Its "urgent concern" that

Israel must permit adequate supplies of basic foods to pass into the sector.

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mounting sentered attests against the state of the sentence of

exerting every effort to save the cease-fire," the command said.

Israeli jettighters flew over Beirut, for the third consecutive day, remaining at high altitudes to elude Palestinian anti-aircraft fire.

As Habib pressed his peace talks, so far-without any sign of success, about 10,000 demonstrators marched through west Beirut to Wazzan's office to demand food.

"Unless the invaders ease this blockade we shall resort to arms to fight for our dignity and needs," a Moslem religious official leading the demonstration said.

In shortest supply were flour, fuel and medicines. State-run Beirut Radio said more than half of the bakeries in west Beirut were already closed, adding "many more will rum out of business by tomorrow."

Highth and hydene officials said ambulances and garbage trucks had run out of gas.

They reported that rescuers and ambulance drivers were commandering vegetable push carts to take patients to hospitals.

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The Department of Hygiene urged residents to burn the piles of garbage littering the streets because it had no gas

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The Red Cross reported earlier the first cases of typhoid

and scables.

Diplomats said they expected no real progress in Habib's mediation efforts until after a forthcoming round of talks in Washington.

Welcome to the team'

Secretary of State Shultz sworn in

WASHINGTON — George P. Shultz was sworn in on Friday as the nation's 60th secretary of state and President Reggan welcomed him 'to the team' that his predecessor, Alexander M. Halg Jr., had quit last month because of a rash of running personal and policy disputes. "Attorney General William French Smith administered the oath of office to the Shultz at a steaming hot outdoor ceremony in the Rose Garden attended by more than 200 officials from the administratible and Capitol Hill, among other guests. Shultz took the oath or a small black Blole that had been held by his wife Helena.

Reagan said at the opening of the ceremony that "America has always been blessed in times such as these with citizens of stature who come forward to make certain the job gets done and doer right. George Shultz follows in that tradition."

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Shultz, 61, who had headed the
Labor and Tressury departments as
weil as the Budget Office at different
times under former President Richard M. Nixon, had coasted through
Senate hearings to a unanimous 970
Senate confirmedion valor Thursday -Senate hearings to, a unanimous 97-0 Senate confirmation voice Thursday. The only real rumblings about his nomination had been about the job he was leaving as president of the Bechtel Group, a multinational engineering and construction firm that had strong ties to the Arab world.

"Welcome to the team," Reagan declared to Shultz at the end of his introductory remarks. Shultz, in marked contrast to the atmosphere in make Haig left the job, said he could speak of his new post with confidence because "I am with Irfents and I feel the warmth of this gathering and that it is a family affair and it gives me a certain sense of both humility both also sense of sumpart."

Shultz also told the gathering that while he realized the "importance and eight and difficulty of the problems that we face. ... I think it is essential that we take that cin that had sproblems as its label on one side and turn it over and see that on the other-side is the word 'opportunities."

Today's weather-Fair and warmer, highs near 80

Sunday. Highs 85 to 95. Lows in the 50s. Symopsis: Below normal temperatures and a few mountain showers appear likely to hang on in Idaho through the middle of

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A broad area of low pressure continues to dominate the state's weather and that of the Pacific Northwest. Northern Idaho will have more than the normal amount of closes.

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Federally fair Friday, but temperatures recently fair Friday, but temperatures recently fair Friday, but temperatures remained mild with saftenoon recading-seperately in the 70s or low 80s and as much as 15 degrees below normal at some locations. The state's warmest temperature was 25 degrees at Hagerman, and the coolest. Friday-morning was 25 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls, the polien count Friday.

FAIR-7HUMID RAIN SHOWERS PLOW

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ine extended increast causs for widely callered afternoon mountain showers or thundershowers Monday through a full called the state of the first manufacture. We deserved the state of the first me to upper 78s to 90 and lows from \$45.05. Where in the nation Friday, the variance Lemporature was -110 degrees at Bullband City, class Grande and Gila Bend, all in Artz., and the coolest was 36 at Redmond, Calif.

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'Turbulence' injures 50 on plane

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A United Air Lines DC10 with 168 people aboard encounlered severe air turbulence over the Rocky Mountains Friday and 50 people were Injured as passengers bounced over seats and against the ceiling.

United Air Lines flight 95 from osten to San Francisco was met by Boston to San Francisco was met by two doctors and several ambulance crews when it landed at San Francisco International Airport about an hour after the 11:40 pm. MDT mishap. Officials said 50 people were injured, the most seriously having suffered back and neck injuries. One person sustained a broken arm.

Among the injured was former Boston Red Sox centerficider Dom DiMaggio, 64, who had to have a brace put on his neck.

A spokesman for the airline con-firmed a "foit" hit the plane, but said the pilot reported no loss of altitude or -airspeed.—All-of-the passengers-in-

terviewed, however, said they felt a

rapid drop.

The incident occurred while the passengers were watching the movie "Death Trap." The turbulence lasted about a minute. At least four passengers were un-conscious for one to 10 minutes, and that two stewardesses were among those hurt.

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The two persons most seriously hurt were Joseph Perry, 64, of Waltham, Mass., who was admitted to Milis Memorial Hospital with neck, back and chest injuries, and Florence Lin, 27, of El Cerrilo, Calif., who was admitted with a broken arm.

DiMaggio, star centerfielder for the Red Sox from 1990 to 1953 and brother of former. New York: Yankee star-Joe DiMaggio, said be was thrown up out, of his seat against the ceiling. Doctors at Peninsula Höspital placed a brace on his neck and released him.

native-San-Francisco from Böstonwhere he maintains a summer home.
"It was a nice pleasant, calm trip,"
said passenger Joel -0'Connor of
Lyon, Mass. "Then, suddenly, Theard
a bang, like, an explosion. The plane
tarted dropping and I heard the
engines revving.
"No one was strapped in find some
got thrown completely out of their
seats — up and over to another-seat.
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Adrian Delfino, a United execution, and the pilot was Capt. Hank Berwied, of San Francisco. He gave no explanation as to why the decision was made to continue on to San Francisco.

"The pilot-encountered an-inflight-incident at 39,000 feet, 30 miles west of Boysen Reservoir, Woo," Delfino said. "He reported it as a severe joit. He reported no loss in altitude br airspeed."

War

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A military communique released in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad said, "75 percent of the combat capability of (Iran's armor) division was de-stroyed as a result of an ingenious plan bravely carried out by the Iraqi (cores")

forces."
Iran said Iraqi jetfighters attacked
the Hamadan in western Iran, killing
64 people and wounding 350 others.
Iraq sald it shot down a U.S.-made
Iranlan jet fighter, the third reported
Iranlan loss since the start of the

invasion.

U.S. Intelligence sources, whose information was understood to come from spy satellite pictures, said they expected the Iranians to strike next in

expected the Iranians to strike next in an enterioling pincer movement against the Iranja defending Basra. "We believe the attack will come from the north and the east and that it's imminent," one source said. An Iranian exilie source in London said Tehrania military would plan a nighttime assault because of daytime

peratures of up to 125 degrees temperatures of up to the operature of the control of the control

f U.S. troops into the region in case

ne war broadens.
U.S. analysts, who have described ne fighting as the biggest ground attle since World War II, said about the fighting as the biggest ground battle since World War II, said about 100,000 men on each side were squared off in the southeastern corner of Iraq. After initially advancing six to 10

miles across the frontier, the Iranians were pushed back in a bow-shaped line extending slightly west of the border, the U.S. sources said.

The sources said the Iranians have regrouped in two massive formations—one backed by heavy armor due north of Barsa and the second at the initial front line east of the city.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — A man charged with mugging Supreme Court Justice Byron White gained his freedom from Jail Friday by putting up his house as bond on the assault complaint. Magsistrate Daniel Alsup sald Newton Estes could use the deed to his Kaysville, Utah, home for the \$10,000 bond set Thursday following the suspect's arrest:

Alsup scheduled a July 21 preliminary hearing on the charge Estes assaulted a federal judge, and the magistrate warned the suspect to "have no contact whatsoever with any other judge" until the hear-

Estes responded by saying, "I don't think I need any more" contact with: judges_He_also told the magistrate he did not have an attorney, but that he only wanted a lawyer who "agrees the Supreme Court violates Americans' rights."

said, "I hope one (such a lawyer) will himself by next Wednesday."

White suffered only a few bruises, but no serious injuries, after being slugged at least three times by a man shouting his disagreements to Supreme Court school busing and obscently ruinings. The 65-year-old justice, who has been on the bench for 20 years, called the entire incident "unfortunate."

Estes, 57, admitted to the attack but said he picked White simply because he learned the justice "was coming to Salf Lake." He said his plan was to get arrested to gain a platform for his anti-promognaby yiews.

White was struck Thursday as he was about to address hundreds of lavyers at a Utah State Bar luncheon. The assailant rushed the speakers podium, shouting "busing and pornography just don't go."

The man then slugged White with a closed fist before the lawyers and judges attending the luncheon at the Marriott Hotel pulled the attacker

The unruffled White later said he'd been hit harder before in Utah when he played football for the University of Colorado against the Utes. The former All American running back was known as "Whitzer White" at Colorado.

Estes told FBI agents, 'I, did it to get my views heard in court. . to have a lyry trial during which he issues of pornography and foul language" on television and of forced busing would be aired. He also claimed he did not hit White "hard enough to hurt him."

The bearded defendant claimed he moved to Ulah from Memphis, Tenn., in 1974 to get away from busing to integrate schools.

from ousing to integrate schools. Following list arraignment Friday, Estes said the jury would free him "because they will declare the surprise Court went beyond the Constitution. The defense can put on any defense they want. That's the only reason I did II. It's to curb the Supreme Court."



ton Estes (right) is led away by a federal marshal

Lawyers call it persecution

Rev. Moon sentenced to 18-month term in tax fraud case

NEWYORK — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the founder and spiritual overseer of the controversial worldwide Unification Church movement, was ordered Friday to go to jail for 18-months as a federal tax cheat.

Legal experts said that it marked the first time this century that any American court had sentenced a leader of any major religious organization to serve time behind bars for any crime.

crime.

The 62-year-old Korean evangelist, dressed in gray business suit, white shirt and lavender necktle, stood stony-faced as sentence was pronounced by U.S. District Judge Gerard

Goettel, who also fined him \$25,000.

Moon's lawyers said they would appeal and he remained free on \$200,000 bond.

Moon, convicted May 18 after an eight-week trial in Manhattan federal court on charges he falled to report \$150,000 in income from a \$1.6 million bank account, could have received. a "live-year jail term."

Goettel said that he had considered several atternatives—including a suspended sentence alternatives—including a suspended sentence alternative and sentence alternatives—including a suspended sentence alternative and sentence alternatives—including a suspended sentence a

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United States, urged Goettel not to send the evangelist to prison.

"This man has been punished enough by our system," said Charles Stillman, one of Moon's two lawyers.

The second defease-attorney, constitutional law expert Laurence Tribe of Harvard University's law school, warned that jailing Moon was tantamount to religious persecution and would "chill" other religious leaders.

"The courtroom was jammed cith Moon's followers—generally known as Monles—but there was no-audible-reaction as Goettel-pur-nounced sentence. Moon himself did not react. As he fert, the courtroom, he bowed slightly, As he left_the courtroom, he bowed slightly, shook hands with his lawyers and smiled faintly.

Spellman tours Everglades to see deer's plight

MIAMI — U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman decided to take a first-hand look at the plight of the Everglades deer by helicopter Friday afternoon before deciding whether a mercy hunt of 2,000 deer should begin Sunday.

Spellman set 7:30 a.m. (MDT) Saturday as the Speliman set 7:30 a.m. (MDT) saturday as the deadline for a blue-ribbon-panel-of-experts-on Wildlife and the Everglades to submit their opi-nions on the condition of the deer; the effects-of flooding in the area and the effects a hunt would have on such endangered species as the Florida panther, Everglades kite and Indigo snake.

"I feel like President Truman when he said 'the buck stops here," said Spellman, offering some comic relief for about 35 spectators in the court-room where the sad plight of the deer produced a

somber mood.

Spellman appointed the eight-member panel —
four representing the Game Commission and four
representing anti-hunt forces — to tour the
Everglades Friday and report their findings to the

court.

He admitted to being tired from the midnight session an the deer controversy Thursday night during which he temporarily blocked the hunt until 3p.m. Saturday.

Spellman said the manner in which the hunters accepted the disappointment of the delay demonstrated that "they are good thinking people with good minds."

There was one incident in which eight to 10 hunters were issued a citation and sent home by widdlife officers for illegally camping on a dike near the hunt site. Game Commission Li. Biff

ampton said this was the only incident among the stimated 1,600 persons who gathered Thursday rith 200 half-tracks and 300 alroats for the hunt.

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Four federal marshals were posted around Spellman's chiamber and courtroom after rumors circulated that he had received a threatening call. Lt was: not clear if the threat involved the controversial deer situation or the emotional issue of Haltians detainees." I have received no threats, he said. "You'll have to discuss the precautions with the US. marshal."

A deputy-marshal said the security was taken because of the emotional nature of the deer-hunt issue.

issue.

Opponents of the mercy kill and the Florida
Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission submitted lists of names of experts to four Conservation Area III and make written opinions on their
findings.



Siamese pair separated

CHILGAGO - (KNT) Jeff and Scott Mueller, the Slamese twins born more than a year ago to a Danville, ill., couple, have been successfully separated by surgery at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, a hospital spokesman said Friday. The twins were in critical but stable condition following surgery Thursday. At the request of the parents, Dr. Robert Mueller and his wife, Pamela Schopp, a nurse, no other details of the surgery were made public. The Lwins, born May 5, 1961, were Joined at the walls and shared several internal organs and a leg. At the time they were born, doctors said it was fundled they could ever be suc-

internal organs and a leg. At the time thou were born cotors said it was unlikely they could ever be successfully separated. The case came to public attention when a nurse at Danville's Lakeview Hospital told state, officials that food and water were being withheid from the Infants. At the request of the passets.

The state Department of English and Earnily Services obtained outside of the Department of the Department of the County state's attempt of the County state's attempt of the parents with attempted murder, but a "ludge_later_dropped-those charges because of insufficient evidence." In September, the parents returned

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The budget crunch

Corrections asks for cutback exemption

BOISE (UPI) — Due to pressures caused by overcrowding at the state's prison facilities, the Department of Corrections will ask its governing board next week to request an exemption from the 9 percent budget holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans last month, a prison officials said Friday.
Warden Darrol Gardens said a staff shortage and overcrowding has contributed to an increase in escapes this summer from the Idalo State Penitentiary and its minimum-custody farm dormitory south of Boise. Evans ordered the cubacks to make up for a projected \$42 million shortfall in state revenues during fiscal year 1883.

1983.

"Now we have another funding crisis," Gardner said. "They're-asking for-a-9-percent-holdback. Where we're going to get that from I don't know."

Gardner said I daho's innate-to-staff railo is much higher than in neighboring states. In figures relegiated Friday, Gardner said Idaho has one staff member for each six inmates compared to Montana which has three inmrites to each officer, Washington and Nevada with four prisoners for each guard and Utah with a 5-1 railo.

He said Oregon's inmate-to-staff railo was the same as Idaho's, but Oregon had a larger work-release program,

which made the number of staffers compared to inmates'—at that state's institutions about 4-1.

"When we moved out to this new institution in 1974, we had approximately 500 inmates at all our facilities," the warden said. "At that point of time, we had the same staff as on July 1960" when a riot which resulted in millions of dollars of damage to the institution occurred. As a result of the riot, the prison received funding for 28 new positions, Gardner said. However, that increase represented about five new officers since 5½ employees gare required to staff one guard post 24 hours a day.

"What happens is, we don't have any more staff now than we had in July of 1974 when we had 500 inmates," Gardner said. "Now we have \$50 immates."

He, said the prison now employs 150 correctional officers. However, after that number is divided up between shifts, only 15 guards are on duty at the prison on weekends at times, Gardner said.

Gardner said the staff shortage is exertanted during the summer when many midmum-security inmates are working outside of the compound.

In the past two weeks, seven prisoners have escaped from the institution—four of whorn were on work-related assignments, Gardner said.

Miller: Schools can' t panic over cutbacks

BOISE (UPI).— Trustees and managers of Idaho's financially troubled higher education system abould remain caim and look toward program consolidations rather than rush to the Legislature pushing panic buttons, the state Education Board's president says.

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Education and the schools panel, said the board should concentrate on pr. bleins It faces now, while taking a long-range view of conditions, and not go screaming to lawmakers for sweeping solutions.

"They're not trying to penalize us," Miller said of the legislators. "I think they do the best they can."

Idaho's legislators have been popular targets for those who fear education programs are declining dramatically in quality during the current wave of revenue and budget restrictions.

But Miller said-he-doesn't-want-to-get-embroiled-in-a-

in quality during the current wave or sevent an average restrictions.

But Miller-said-he-doesn't-want-to-get-embrofiled-in-stag-of-war with the Legislature, saying, "I'm a firm believer in the doctrine of separation of powers."

And although the Education Board was forced this week to chop about 9 percent out of the budgets under its jurisdiction, program quality is still good, Miller said in an interview during the board's special Boise meeting this week.

week.

"It's getting on the threshold," but there's still time to preserve quality — and the best way to do that is by

concentrating available resources through consolidation of programs that are duplicated among the colleges and universities, he said.

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The state now appears cursed by the fact that its institutions of higher learning are sprayed across the map—making it more difficult each year: to provide funding, for instance, for a program in Pocatello just like one in Moscow or Lewision.

"Idaho geographically is a far-flung state with a lot of education programs, and that may be at an end." Miller said.

Nursing home group: Cut regulations, too

BOISE (UPI) — A task force of the fdathor Health Care
Association, a lobby group for nursing home operators,
will ask its full membership next week to approve a plan
for cutting operating costs, in part by eliminating state
regulations that organization officials said don't enhance
patient care.

Association President Craig Johnson, Sandpoint, declined Friday to elaborate on the task force recommendations, saying he wanted to obtain agreement at the
group's annual convention. In Pocatello next week before
publicizing details.

"We want to get our heads together first," he said in a
telephone interview from his Sandpoint-office. "Some of
the recommendations are somewhat radical and won'tplease-all-the-membership, but we need some sort of
consensus."

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Johnson and Dale Shirk, association vice president, said some state rules, such as paperwork requirements, don't help patients, but increase the costs at the association's 60 member nursing homes and shelter care facilities.
"Rather than just cutting dollars, we should be looking at how we can tinker with the program," Johnson said.
"Everyone wants, high quality care, we've just got to come together and arrive at a common solution to this funding problem."

said.

The official said be wants to explore consolidation of programs that are duplicated by more than one school. He cited summer school programs, the colleges of education, and business and graduate programs.

Retreating on those fronts may allow the state to wardful future deep budget cuts while preserving program quality, Miller indicated.

The board has been saddled with a series of budget-cutting measures dictated by state executives and legislators — who have shunned tax increases — in response to revenue problems. "The frustrating thing for us (in making cuts) is that we're dealing with people," Miller said. "But this has got to be resolved."

cut regulations, too

Idaho Health and Welfare Director Thomas "Les"

Plurce hisa sizked the states nursing homes to voluntarily
cut expenses 5 percent to help save money in the Medicaid
budget. Purce ordered a beyreent rollback for most other
programs in his agency due to declining state revenues,
but said he would not sacrifice care to the elderity by
cutting the rate of relimbursement for nursing homes.

Asked if his members realistically could cut 5 percent
from their relimbursement rates, Johnson said it would be
"political suicided" for him to respond.

"This is a very political problem," he said. "But if we
look at this and say, 'Cut by 5 percent, and here are some
areas where we're going to reduce regulations, where we
think it will help you cut by 5 percent, that's realistic.

"We've identified what we believe will cut some costs,
overhead kinds of costs, for both the state internaity and
for our heatitis-care providers," "Shirk said. "Those cuts
would have nothing to do with quality heath care but, in
fact, are bureaucratte in nature."

He said the recommendations, if approved by the full
membership during its Tuesday business session, would
be supported to the property of the said of the

Parks and Recreations announces cuts

ISLAND PARK (UPI) — Idaho Parks and Recreation Board members chopped \$189,400 from their budget Friday as that agency's share of a 9-percent spencing cut ordered by Gov. John Evans.

The board took about \$90,000 out of a \$150,000 appropria-tion for capital improvements, meaning that fewer parks facilities will be repaired this year, said Bob Meinen, deputy director of the agency.

More savings were accomplished by cutting 25 perc from the seasonal help budget for \$75,300, while rollba in travel and operating expenses saved \$6,500.

A parttime position in the department also was eliminated and officials expected two retirements during the year for additional cost-cutting.

The cuts in the agency's original fiscal year 1983 general-fund appropriation of \$2.1 million mean no layoffs, however, officials said.
The cutbacks were made due to an expected \$42 million

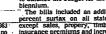
he cutbacks were made due to an expected \$42 million in state funds during this fiscal year, which began

July 1.

The board, meeting at Harriman State Park, also approved the agency's fiscal year 1984 budget request of about \$2.5 million.

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That adds about \$589,000 to this year's general-fund appropriation, officials said. The extra dollars would be used to make up \$135,000 in lesses the agency sustained when a spending holdback was ordered in 1991, plus increase seasonal aides' salaries and make up lost federal dollars.



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Asso signed into law were measures:

• Revising the state inventory tax phase-out law to raise \$40.9 million.

• Shifting \$8.9 million from the capital purchase and development fund to the general fund.

• Hiking the tax on disposal of low level nuclear waste from 1 to 30 percent to raise \$7.8 million.

• Trimming three years off the

Another body found

Estes Park digs out from flood

A nile of rubble is all that remains of a building on Estes Park's main street

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — Searchers Friday recovered the body of one of four people believed killed in a flash flood triggered by the collapse of an earthen dam, and nearly 200 stranded campers were removed from a Rocky Mountain National Park camp-ground.

Mountain National Park camp-ground.
Gien Kaye, park information of ficer, said the body was found-shortly-before noon-by-searchers-using dogs. The body, was ten-tatively identified as Steven See, 21, Hilbert, Wis.
See's body, tangled in debris-was found in the Horseshoe Park area of Fall River. The man dis-spepared about dawn Thursday when his sleeping bag was swyl-when his sleeping bag was swyl-ing in to make positive identifica-tion, and the official said searchers still were looking for three other campers.

campers.
The missing were identified as Bridget Doris, 20, Arlington, Texas, and Terry William Coates, 36, Peoria, Ill., and an unidentified

man in his late 30s,

Meanwhile, merchanis along Eikhorn Avenue, Estes Park's main street, aboveled through ankie-deep mud in their efforts to reopen the resort town and try to salvage some of the tourist season). "People worked all night in their businesses to get them cleaned up and presentable," said Estes Park Mayor. Harry B. Tregent. "In a couple to threedays, we're going to get everything going again. It took the resort community in the property to the said Estes Park Mayor. Harry B. Tregent. "In a couple to threedays, we're going to get everything going again. It took the resort community 15 mearly two years to recover from bad publicity caused by the Big Thompson Canyon flash frood that killed at least 139 people on July 31, 1576. How we have the said to the steel-gried Olympso Dam. The steel-gried Olympso Dam. The mobile homes, a truck, two cabins and a mountain of cibris was jammed against a bridge where Fall River crosses under Eikhorn Avenue. About 30 mobile homes and several motior ologies in Fall River Canyon were hardest hit. Tregent said he could not con-

firm a preliminary damage estimate of \$50 million. He said, however, that 75 percent of the 125 businesses on main street suffered

damage.

The Lawn Lake dam was built 79 years ago by the Loveland, Colo-based Farmers Irrigating Colo-based Farmers Irrigating Co. to store water for farmers on Colorado's eastern plains. It was last inspected in 1978 when the lake was almost dry.

An inspector's report said at that time that "this dam should be observed when full. It is quite likely-that-it experienced heavy seepage."

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State Engineer Hal Simpson, who supervises 1,100 dam inspections a year, said no follow-up was made at Lawn Lake because of a lack of inspectors.

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It was too early to tell whether Elkhorn Avenue would be reopened in time for the annual Rooftop Rodeo celebration this weekend, but park officials planned to proceed with a celebration Saturday at the Hidden Valley Ski Airea to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of Trail Ridge Road.

Washington gets lottery, tax hikes repayment period for deferred sales taxes for industrial facilities build under the state economic assistance

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman signed legislation creating a state lottery today and placed his signature on a dozen other bills approved by the Legislature's latest special session.

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The lawmakers raised a variety of state taxes and fees, cut \$90 million from education and social services budgets and told Spellman to chop another \$20 million in the latest effort to balance the budget for the current blenchum

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The bills included an additional 3 percent surfax on all state taxes except sales, propery, timber and insurance premiums and increases in the levies on liquor, wine, beer and

under the state economic assistance law.

• Extending the 6.5 percent tax on privately owned timber to timber on state and federal lands.

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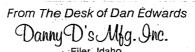
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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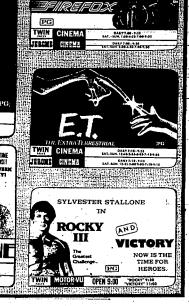
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What's what

Women who live in the suburban towns get more headaches than women who live in the clitics. The medical study
that turned up that finding also rerealed that younger women' are more likely than older women to get headaches in
the afternoons while older women are more inclined than
younger women to wake up with headaches.

Q. You compare a dog's age to s human's by multiplying each year of a dog's life by seven, right?

A. No, sir, that's an old old formuls that docan't work.
Try this one: The dog's first year-equals 15 years. Its second equals 10. It's third and each year thereafter equals three.

TAPIOCA

That taplocs comes from the South American cassava plant has been reported. Little publicised, however, is the fact that the cassava plant sap is poisonous, and the first European to discover taplocs was trying to commit suicide. A Spanish explorer, he, namer not in the record at hind. Lost in the jungle, he decided to end it promptly rather than starve, so due up cassava roots, boiled ame, and downed the mush. Boiling countered the poisonous effect. He thrived.

Am asked what makes left-handed playing cards different. The pips are on all four corners instead of just in the upper left and lower right.

Q. Do any animals, besides man, get leprosy? A. Only the armadillo.

TESTTUBE BABY?

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley got her idea for the "Frankenstein" novel from the writings of some alchemy experimenters who claimed to have produced a testrube baby.

Q. When did the Russians invent vodka? A. They didn't, evidently. Evidence proves vodka existed in Poland long before any evidence of it in Russia.

You know those little bars of hotel room.soap? If you leave one in each of your mitesses, they'll prevent mildew therein.

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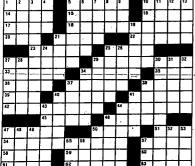
— A. He was poisoned with cyanide, shot five times, stuffed into a bag and drowned.

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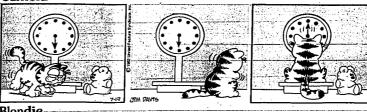


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Maily Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to put in motion a new plan of action that could result in financial gains in the days ahead. Be sure to maintain the status quo in your present business dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put those (ipe talents you possess to work by improving your surroundings. Take time to enjoy the complany, of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) & day to confer with advisers and to fullow the advice given to you. Finish chores before going out for pleasure.

GEMINI-(May -21 to -June 21)
Persuade your friends to go along with your ideas for mutual gain. Attend the social but avoid a troublesome person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to engage in civic affairs that could make your position in the community more favorable. Be

in the community more favorable. Be poised.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the right sources for the data you need in a new project. Add only the right faul of persons to your roster of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods in handling present dutles and get excellent results. Take steps to improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and have greater success in the future. Show more enthuslasm in Adily routines.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look at your duties from a different angle and your can get them done more efficiently and with less effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Decg21)
Exercise your finest talents at recreations you like and gain much from them. Show more devotion to loved one.

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ne. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Come to a better accord with friends and gain their full cooperation. Try to be of greater service to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your assets well and figure a way to add to present income. The eventug is best for social activities that appeal to you.

yer. Your CHILD WAS BORN TODAY. he or she will have a resourceful mind and can get attend in life, provided you give the theest education possible. Give "chilcal training early in life and success with be a lasting one. A contented person in this chart."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, July 17, the 198th day of 1962 with 167 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The morning stars are Mercury, and Venus.
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In 1938, the Spanish Civil War began.
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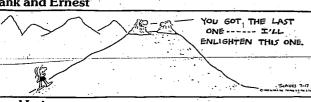
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El Salvador's U.S.-trained troops beaten

Guerrillas win major battle

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrilas Friday beat back 2,000 U.S. trained troops in a fierce battle for control of three rebel-held villages near the Honduran border, military officials said.

The rebels, firing automatic weapons and rockets, drove back-dvanging government troops before dawn at the bonder villages of El Carrizal, Ojos de Agua and Las-Vueltas, all about 45 miles north of San Salvador, the officials said.

They said the Antonal Battalion and several companies from two other U.S.-trained battalions, Atlacati and Belicso, were sent into the area in northern Chalatenango province Wednesday.

Officers said about 2,000 troops were deployed in a semi-circle around the villages and began moving in but failed to break the rebel defenses.

Thys said they probably would launch another assault using U.S. A-37 "Dragonfly" fighterbombers and 105 mm artiflery on the towns captured by rebels three weeks ago. No casualty figures on the fighting were released. Another 1,500 Atlacati commandos and government

troops Friday ended a sweep porth of the Pan American Highway about 40 miles east of the capital with virtually no combat reported.

Coi. Doming Monterrosa sald rebels in the areas have regularly attacked buses and trucks along the highway during the past few weeks, at one point nearly paralyzing utraffic to the eastern bird of the nation.

Other generillas late Thursday briefly, attacked the Belloso Battalion's headquaters on the capital's east side, jumping automatic rifle fire into the converted warehouse, officials said. They declined to comment on losses.

Much of northern El Salvador was blacked out for the second day after rebels bombed a high tension line 6 miles north of the capital early Friday.

Some 80 rebels late Thursday attacked two army troop trucks near 'Apopa,' 7 miles north of San Salvador. No casualty reports were available.

About the same time, rebels burned two trucks outside the eastern city of San Miguel and ambushed a security patrol at a state food distribution warehouse in Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city, local officials said.

Israeli ambassador's recovery impressing his British doctors

By DAVID FLETCHER Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador to Britain who was shot in the head by terrorists in London last month, was given only one chance in nine of surviving the incident, doctors said Friday.

Lebanon, has amazed the staff at the national hospital for nervous diseases, Bloomsbury, by his powers of recuperation but he is not expected to make a full recovery because of the severity of his injuries. Argov, whose shooting helped spur Israel's invasion of ebanon, has amazed the staff at the national hospital for

of the severity of his injuries.

"In the early days I thought he would die," said Norman Grant, consultant neuro-surgeon at the hospial. "The bullet passed right across his brain from right side to left side,—shattering—tho—skull. In doing so, He sustained considerable damage to the brain."

Grant, who operated to save the ambassador's life, said it was possible that he would have some disability.

"I would be surprised if he returned to his job. That is "Argov can move his arms and legs slightly, but must be lifted into a chair. He can eat and drink normally but amont, read newspapers.

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expecting a lot. His present condition is better than might be expected."

Argov was unconscious for four weeks after the shooting incident on June 3 but began to respond to voices two weeks ago.

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Grant said that at first his wife was able to communicate with him by a code using noises to indicate "yes" or "no" to questions.

"no" to questions.
"Then he gradually began to say 'yes' or 'no' when she spoke to him in Hebrew. At first he answered in Hebrew but is now speaking in English.
"He is able to speak to unurses and some of the medical staff, knowing some of them by name."
Argov can move his arms and legs slightly, but must be lifted into a chair. He can eat and drink normally but cannot read newspapers.
Argov, who does not remember anything about the shooting incident, has been told be has a head finjury. Grant said.
He was unable to say what demand.

Soviet dissident denied visitors

By NIGEL WADE

Daily Telegraph, London

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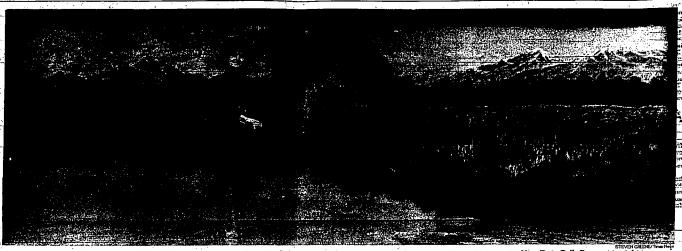
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A 30-by-10-foot painting, made with house paints on cardboard by Luella Thompson of Twin Falls, will serve as the backdrop for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant tongle

Pageant tonight has colorful background

TWIN FALLS — The focus tonight will be on the 10 beautiful girls competing for the tille of Miss Twin Falls. But every loyely lady deserves a beautiful background, and at this year's pageant, which will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, that background has been provided by Luella Thompson, a Twin Falls artist and businesswoman.

businesswoman.

Because of its size and the unusual materials with which it was made, some of Thompson's friends believe it may guality for the Guinness Book of World Records, and they intend to submit such an application. But for Thompson, "It was an experience."

The 30-by-10-foot backdrop was painted with house paint on cardboard. Thompson said that she has never used those mediums before, but she says, "I learn

something from each thing I do."
Members of the Llons Club, which is sponsoring the pageant, built the backdrop using 10 sheets of cardboard donated by Gallatin Seed Co. Thompson, who, among a number of other business activities, is manager of Twin Falls Rentials, says she then took her largest rental unit available to use as a studio.

But the backdrop still had to be placed "catercorner" in the room. "I had no perspective on the ends," she

It took the equivalent of six days of work over a two-week period to finish the project before it was moved to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Light touch-up work and the signing were completed Friday.

"When they put the lights on it, it was just beautiful what they did to it. I couldn't believe it myself," Thompson says with pride.

The theme of the pageant is "The Spirit of the West," and the backdrop deplicts an old barn with a wagon-nearby-in-a wheat field, mountains in the background and alake in the foreground.

"It's just something you might see driving through this counter." who saws

this country," she says.

Thompson says she began painting about 18 years ago.

'd' I did about a hundred watercolors, then I began doing

"To Broom a work with oil."
"If I can see it, I can paint it."
"Tonight's pageant, which begins at 8, will select an area woman to represent Twin Falls in the Miss Idaho

Scholarship Pageant next year.

Tickets are \$i\$ per person at the door, Proceeds will go to the Lions' eyesight fund and other community projects sponsored by the clubs.

The 10 girls who hope to succeed the reigning Miss.

Twin, Falls, Karmelie Whittaker of Kimberly, are;
Suzanne Lay, Debbie Alida Decorde, Misty Dawn

Lucena, Juanita Fay Osborn, Karen Pettingill and Mary Heather Marley, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Lyan Ballof Buhl; Larke Kim Gillett and Lesile Ann Maudin of Jerome; and Julie Kay Lott of Buhl.

Lesile Eaton of Shelley, Miss Idaho 1982, also will appear at the pageant. The chairman of the event, is William Chancey, The master of ceremonles will be Birt Hulsh.

Fighting back

Polk Street residents plan battle against neighborhood's crime

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — A group of Polk Street residents want to carry their "Neighborhood. Watch-organization—a bit further, and eliminate what several residents consider a "cciminal" element in the area. During — neighborhood gathering—Thursday night, residents representing several blocks of Polk Street outlined what they consider a growing crime problem, and mapped out several countermeasures.

Those attending asked that their

ountermeasures. se attending asked that their not be used, expressing fear of

meas to meir property and their own safety.

Meeting with the Polk Street residents were Mayor Chris-Talkington, police Officer James Kistler and the city's attorney, Susan Swanberg, All piedged their full support and cooperation, in investigating the residents' complaints and prosecuting criminal offenders.

Swanberg told the group to get all

retaliation from those responsible for the harassment, rowdiness and damage to property in their area. Most of those attending the meeting said they want to take action to stop-what—appears to be an increasing threat to their property and their own safety.

Meeting with the Polk Street residents were Mayor Chris-Talkington.

together for manager assistance.

The group has set up a lelephonealert system to notify fipe entire nelephorhood in the event of a major incident. They also have decided to have lights installed in the alley behind their homes, sharing the costs.

A Neighborhood Watch group was

organized in the area just a year ago.
One woman who helped organize it said tho meeting Thursday night was better-attended and showed more concern and enthusiasm than previous meetings had.
The residents' complaints included loud parties in the neighborhood during early morning hours, whicless-speeding through the area and driving-onto lawns, prowlers, window peepers, and an event late last Saturday night that brought the problems into focus. that brought the problems into focus
A couple in the 100 block of P
Street said they went to check on a c
parked in front of their home after

•See NEIGHBORHOOD Page A-9

TWIN FALLS — The widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the installation of telephone cables will obstruct boulevard traffic this will obstruct boulevard traffic this will be restricted, but not blocked, while work is in progress, accord will obstruct boulevard traffic this weekend. The widening project requires the closing of the Blue Lakes-Falls Advenue Intersection today and Sunday, according to Doyle Matkin, the project's superintendent. And starting at about 7 a.m. Sunday, a Monutain Bell Co, crew will install new cables in a conduit

Blue Lakes traffic faces new obstacles

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Residency requirement at issue

Review of migrant driver's education law set

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An Idaho law that prevented a driver's education class from being offered to migrant teenagers this summer is about to be reinterpreted by state officials.

However, any change will be too.

teenagers this summer is about to be reinterpreted by state officials.

However, any change will be too late to allow the class to be offered. Other classes in the federally funded summer Migrant frear Perizon clude the control of the control of

permit — needed to take driver's education — were denied in Cassia County-because the students did not meet the residency requirement. The driver's education class was canceled as a permit.

as a result.

Until recently, migrant students could receive permits because state law required either 90-day residency or that an applicant be employed in the state to receive a license. The clause concerning employment was eliminated by the Legislature two

eliminated by the Legislature very years ago.

Now, a change has been proposed in the Department of Transportation's policy concerning the residency re-quirement, according to Jane Cavi-tess, the drivers' services section manager, for the department. The change, which she would not describe, could be approved next week. If it is

approved, county officials will be notified of the change by letter.
Caviness said there has been no interpretation of the law defining residency in recent years. Her office requested a legal opinion because of questions about the requirement, including an inquiry from Cassia County.

County.

The residency requirement controversy arose in Cassia County the first week in June. With the migrant driver's education class set to begin June 7, Sherryl Kniep, the director of the summer teenage program, sald she learned students could not receive a learner's permit under Furrent residency requirements.

Because of the "last-minute" problem, the class was canceled.

"We didn't have time to check things thoroughly," Kniep sald. "It

hadn't even entered our minds there'd be a problem."

he a prootem.

Karma Jones, the Cassia County deputy in charge of the county driver's license office, said that under the old definition of residency, a person could obtain a license after 90 days of continuous residency or if he was "gainfully employed." Since the Legislature eliminated the employment criteria, the migrant applications were denied.

tions were denied.

Kniep hopes a driver's education
class can be included in next year's
program. The state's new policy may
allow migrant students to get
learner's permits. Or, she said,
perhaps the residency law can be
challenged on the grounds that it
should apply to driver's licenses but
not learner's permits.

Anti-flooding water control was success, will end soon-

River basin.

Don Tracy, the bureau's Minidoka
Project superintendent, said the region escaped major flooding from the
year's beavy snowpack only because
of an unusually cool spring.

Tracy also thanked local communities and state agencies for cooperating with the bureau: through a
prolonged period of higher-thannormal water releases.

Public critisten was related.

Public criticism was minimal, he sald, despite low lake levels early in the season at Jackson and Pallsades reservoirs, where water was removed to make room for rapid run-off.

During times when melting snow produced a high volume of run-off,

BURLEY – Snow continues to disappear from the mountain peaks in southern Idaho.

As hersell, the Bureau of Reclamation soon will end water releases, which have been made to curb the threat of flooding in the upper Snake River basin.

Don Tracy, the bureau's Minidoka Project superintendent, said the region escaped major flooding from the year's heavy snowpack only of an unusually cool spring.

Tracy also thanked local communities and state agencies for cool under the problems also must be used so that control is not lost. Unforescen problems also must be

Unforcescen problems also must be managed, he said, including tain, warm spells and warm winds, which all have the effect of speeding-the melting snowpack more quickly through the system.

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Natural flows and sorrage waters will be plentiful for the remainder of the season, and carryover should be possible through much of the system, Tracy said.

Randy Leach disappeared in region

Family seeks son missing two years

By GLEN WARCHOL

Margorie Leach hasn't heard from

her son sloce.
Friday, Randy's father, Dick
Leach, and his grandfather, Jack
Leach, were in Twin Falls, carrying
out the family's third search since
Randy disappeared somewhere west

The two soft-spoken men, who are both Methodist ministers, have become tenacious private in-

become tenacious private in-vestigators. Early in the search, the family ran into the basic problem of hunting for

Early in the search, the family ran into the basic problem of hunling for missing persons. Law-enforcement agencies, which deal with thousands of runaways, cultists and vanished hitchikers every year, can offer little assistance to desperaie families.

"The frustration is that law-enforcement agencies will do very little without evidence of foul play or mental problems," says Dick Leach, who is a professor of religion and philosophy at Lakeland College in Wisconsin. "If you don't have the

resources for a private investigator, you have to do it yourself."

The Leaches have tracked down and questioned nearly every person Randy spoke to prior to his disappearance. In the past two years, the family has made contacts with police departments in Bolse, Idabo Falls and Bend, Ore, who continually check Randy's description against unidentified bodies.

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Randy's birthday.

The caller is always silent.

We know it's an open-ended line;
Dick Leach says. "But no one Spenks—just silence.

The Leaches have had the colls traced, but with ittle success, the call to Randy's sister in Bend, Oze., was traced to an area southwest, of that city. The calls to the Leach home in Wisconsin were determined only to be long distance.

belong distance.
Although they are doubtful, one of the family's hopes is that Randy is alive and has joined a cult religion.
When Randy disappeared, Dick Leach says, he was in the process of discovering himself and what he



The Leach family has asked that The Times-News print the follow-ing description of their son.

Randall D. Leach
Description: 22 years old; white
male; height, 5-foot-8; weight, 140
pounds; brown hair; blue eyes.
Randy is friendly, outgoing,
establishes relationships easily,
adventuresome, plays guitar,
plano, drums and has dairy-farm
experience.

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He spent several months study-ng in Kenya.

If you have any information bout Randy, call or write: Richard Leach Route 1, Box 164C Sebobygan Falls, Wis., 53085 Phone: 414-565-2786

TWIN FALLS — on Nov. 6, 1980, Randy Leach called his mother in Sneboygan Falls, Wis, from an Idaho Falls ddiry farm. He wanted to wish her a happy birthday before he set out again on his hitchhiking journey west. "Don't worry if you don't hear from me for swhile," the 20-year-old told her.

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Appeal of hospital board's vote on ambulance service dropped

TWIN FALLS — Cloyce Edwards, the proper of Magic Valley Ambulance Sessice, said Friday he has ceased to public, said Friday he has ceased the said Friday he had calls between the said Friday he would be a few and the said Friday had colors from the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names mentioned the said Friday had doctors who do not want their names menti

Mark Stubbs, Edwards attorney, appealed to the board to reconsider its decision, saying that it had damaged Edwards business financially. The board gave Stubbs and hospital attorney Fred Decker the responsibility of choosing an "independent" review committee that would hear "both sides" of the allegations. Edwards said Friday that deciers "who do not want their names mentioned" reviewed the evidence presented to them and determined the

medical: technical was involved. Therefore, "there will be no review-process" by an independent review-committee, bestead, that "we had several sopilal board members calling and apologiting, saying they made a hasty decision."

But "we wish them (the other ambulance service) a lot of success. We're not holding a grudge. We will give them all the support we can," Edwards said.

Area man among prison escapees

SOISE-(UPI) — A pair-of-convicts—

of—Bolse, — warden — Darrol Gardon—

from the state penlientiary Thursday
evyphing, increasing to seven the migher of prisoners who have esseped in two weeks.

Slichael Edwin Hansen, 28, an embergiement convict from Jerome, and Edwin Legyin Lee Driscoll, 38, a first-degree buyglary convict from Ada County, good-away from a minimum-security facting project near the prison south

"They'd been out on this crew for

Gardner said be wasn't sure why so many escapes have occurred recently "It runs in spurts like this," he said.
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In the Valley

Kimberly board reorganizes

MIMBERLY — Sleve Grupe and Kent Taylor were sworn in as the Kimberly-school-board's-newest members Wednesday evening. At the board's annual reorganizational meeting, Chairman J. Hamilton Smith relinquished his position to Keith Jensen, who has been on the board for three

years.
Smith, a school board member for six years, did not

Fire temporarily closes cafe

TWIN FALLS — A minor grease fire Friday at the Colone's Kitchen restaurant, 110 Main Ave. N., will temporarily close the cafe's doors to customers Saturday.

temporarily close the cafe's doors to customers saturday. The day will be used to clean the smoke damage from the blaze. Ironically, it will mean just more work for Ann Seefried, the restaurant's cleaning lady, who discovered the fire at 6 p.m. Friday. According to the Twin Falls Fire Department, the fire was caused by a grill that was left on after the restaurant closed at 5 p.m.

Jackpot runway gets lights

JACKPOT — After two years without lights, the Jackpot alroort runway has been re-equipped for night use.

'A new lighting system for the airport's 6,200-foot runway was used for the first time Friday, according to Carl Hayden, Jackpot's publicist. The old lighting system was removed two years ago to allow for

runway reconstruction and other airport improve-

ments.

Hayden says the brightness of the new lights can be regulated by specially equipped airplanes as they approach the airport.

The \$2,000 lighting project was funded largely by the Federal-Aviation-Administration, according to Hayden. The FAA also provided most of the \$250,000 needed-for-the-runway-reconstruction-and-other-improvements, he said.

Injured cyclist reported 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — A motorcylist who was injured in a collision with a car Thursday was reported in fair condition Friday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Medical Center.
Anthony Fairbanks; 22, of Twin Falls, suffered a broken leg and back injuries when his dirt blke ran into a car that had driven in frost of him at the Second Avenue and Second Street West intersection.

The driver, Reside Lattin, who failed to see the motorcycle, was charged with failure to yield.

Deputy in stable condition

BOISE—The Elko Country sheriff a doptly who was shot in the head June 28 is reported in stable condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Denny Lawrence, 49, was shot at point-blank range while investigating a routine accident at a rest area south of Jackpot.—Officials at St. Alphonsus say that Lawrence, who was in a coma for several days after the shooting, is alert but still is unable to speak.

Obituaries

M.L. 'Millie' Olsen

M.L. Trillier Uiseri
RIPÉRT - Mildred L. "Millie"
Gleen, Ø. of Rupert, died Thuraday at
Cassia Merorial Hospital in Burley
after a lingering illiness.
Born Aug. 12, 1921, in Columbus, N.C.,
she attended schools in North Carolina,
and moved to the Bolse area in 1822. She
lived in Montana from 1862 until moving
of Rupert in 1802 under Bright on Peb. 5.

(1904). In Eliko. They were divorced: She
married Art Olsen on June 24, 1972, in
Sait Lake City.

She was a member of the Third Ward

married Art Olsen on June 24, 1972, in Salit Lake City.

She was a member of the Third Ward off the Mormon Church, was active in Sunday School teacher white living in Montana. She was a member of the Mormon Mo

Pocatelio; a daughter, Edith Leona Sancher of Imitsy, Pelvi; three step-children; Bill Olsen of Kalispell; Mont; Bob Olsen af East Helena, Mont, and Debble Parlin of Colorado Spring, Waldon of Richfield; Walthr, Cast M. Nielsen and Act Nielsen, both of Homeshes, both of Homeshes, and Marge Kirby and Laura Nielsen, both of Mangha and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath, The funeral will be held Monday at 10 and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 and 12 grandchildren. A grandchild preceded her Indeath State of the Indeath State of

monday at Meridian.

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Ji Mortuary Chapel in Burley from 5 to 8

p.m. on Sunday and at the church in
Rupert one hour prior to the service.

Shea Lynn Hutchison

MALTA — Shea Lynn Hutchison, one-week-old daughter of Kenneth D. and Kim Durfee Hutchison, died Services

Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twip Falls. She was born July 8 in Jwin Falls. Surviving are: her parents of Malic her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Hutchisoo of Malic, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Durfee of Alme; and a great-grandrother, Ella Kossman of

Harold N. Durfee or Aume; awa great-grandmother, Ella Kossman of Paul.

The graveside funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Valley Vu. Cemetery—at Mailar-will-Bidhoy-derry-Udy officiating.

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Emest Edmond Fields

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GOODING — Ernest Edmond Fields,
St, of Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
Born July 25, 1885, in Saals Barbara,
Callf., 'hie moved with his family foCollax, Wash, and then is 189 to
Fairfield, where he was educated, tie
Golfaxe, Wash, and then is 189 to
Fairfield, where he was educated, tie
Golface, Mark Switch Lammer and
World War I and returned to Fairfield,
where he ranched.
He married Edna Renfrow on June 9,
1820, in Gooding. They ranched at
Fairfield until 1933, when he bought a
ranch south of Gooding, which he
named the Idaho Hereford Ranch. For
the past 10 years shey have specil the'r
summers in Fairfield and the winters in
Gooding.

Gooding County Fair Board and was a member of the Gooding Men's Bowling League. Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Wesley D. Fields of Corral and Robert E. Fields of Gooding; and seven grandchildren.

Robert E. Fields of Gooming, and a grandchilders.
The service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert E. Elmvood Genther Part and the bin Elmvood Genther Part and the bin Elmvood Genther Part and the bin Elmvood Genther Part and the Bennary of Thompsah Chape in Gooding from 10:8 p.m. on Sunday.

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The family suggests that memorial
donations may be made to the Gooding
United Methodist Church.

Ronald E. Baker

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JEROME — Rosald E. Baker; AS, of
Jerome, died Thursday, eyening, ad
Magic Valley Regional Medical Cepter
in Twin Falls after an extended libries.
Born Oct. 3, 1884, in Douglas, Wyohe was educated in Deput Good and to Derower of May, 30; 1884, if the Walley Co.
he was educated in Deput Good in Derower of May, 30; 1884, if the was employed,
as warehouse supervisor at Midwest
Liquer and Wine Co. in Derver, They
moved to Moundridge, Kan, in. 1977,
then to Jerome in 1978. He was
employed by the Jerome school district
for one year until Ill health forced his
retirement.
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Tetther, Harold H. Baker of Jerome; four
daughters, Goldie Baker of Jerome; don'
daughters, Goldie Baker of Jerome; and
Nancy LeBlane, all of Denver; three
trothers, Robert Baker and Norman
Baker, both of Denver, and Harold E.
Baker St. of Jerome; and six, grandchildren: He was preceded in deed by a
sister, a draughter and will be held today
sister, a draughter and will be held today
at 1 p.m. in the flow Chapel in Jerome
with the Rev. Fred Hills 57, and Harold
E. Baker St. of filesting.
The family suggests that memorial
donations may be made to the Heart
Fund or the Lung Association.

HEYBURN — The service for Marvin-Gene Matsen, 22, of Heyburn, who died Wodnesday, will be held foday at 2 p.m. Agr-McGulloch a "Interna" chape! in Burley, Burlat will be in Gern Memorial. Jardens. Friends may call at the funeral chape! one hour prior to the Service.

- The service for Fredrick of Provo, Utah, formerly of A. Peck, 25, of Provo, Ulah, formerly of Carey, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Carey Mormon

Church. Burial will be in Carey Ceme-tery. The Wood River Chapel of Halley is handling funeral arrangements.

PAUL - Rosary for Juga Heranote, 41, of Paul, who died Wolnesday, will be regiond at - Py Tim. Sunday at the St. Fibersea Little Flower Catholic Church Burley. Mass of the resurrection will to be led at the church on Monday at 1 m.m. Burlei will be in Pleasant View Cemelery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from non until 5 p.m. on Sunday, at the church from 5 pm.-nutill, the resary, and an hour prior to mass on Monday.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection or Albert L. Asson, 77, of Rupert, who led Tuesday, will be celebrated today in 11 a.m. in St. Nicholas Catholic hurch. Burial will be in Rupert Ceme-

tery under direction of Hansen Mortuary, Friends may call at the church from 10 to 11 a.m.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Ramon A. Castaneda Sr., 31, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will coelebrated at 8:20 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burtal will be in Rupert Centerby under differetion of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Priends may call at the church prior to

HAILEY — The graveside funeral for John R. Wallace, 85, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hailey Cemetery with the Rev. Everett Berrey officiating. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 9 a.m. until 1 p.in.

Neighborhood

driver walked into their yard as if looking for something.

**Continued from Page A8 belligerent group," the woman said. She said that her husband suddenly was locking for something.

The man apparently was looking for party, the couple said. While they assured the man he was at the wrong souse, and that there was no party at heir home, numerous other cars and onung people gathered "from almost owhere."

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Missing

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wanted to do with his life. As an
exceptional student, he had won a
\$10,000 college scholarship. He
enrolled in Friends World College in
New York and had spent nine months

enroited in Friends World College in New York and had spent nine months in Kenya. In Kenya, the sensitive student cared for and lived with the Ethiophans. Heeing their war-torn-homeland. He returned home with little more than the clothes on his back to begin a struggle with its faith a God and his distillusion ment with American and the state of the stat

father calls an "intensive spiritual quest."
"He was having a difficult time with our culture's materialist -values;" Dick Leach says. He was trying to cope with How the was the was

Hearing Loss is not a sign

of Old Age Twin Folls - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office Friday & Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to Sp.m.

Saturacy from you a.m.

To 3p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing
Add Specialists will be at our office at 297 Main Ave.

W, to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine fihis loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

of how the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing old or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

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help them hear better. The free hearing tests will be given Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 16, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Friday or Sourday call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. ent at another time -home testing is also valiable.

During that time, according to his father and grandfather, Randy attended prayer meetings with an American Indian, known by the circus people as "Chieft." As a result, he was "born again" as a Christian, he told his family. Later, the family was unable to locate Chief, who had left the circus.

his family. Later, the family was unable to locate Chief, who had left the circus.

"Analy_left the circus_in_early_october. He began a hitchhiking trip to visit relatives, and to continue his journey of self-discovery.

His grandfather, who lives in South Dakots, was the last family member to see him. Jack Losech left his grandson off on the interestate, beaded west, and Randy showed up in Idaho Fallis a lew days later.

Larry Recet, a dairy farmer, said be never hired short-term labor. But something about Randy made him give the wanderer a two-day job. In that short time. Randy became part of the Recessary of the received the said of the wanderer a two-day loss in the said of the received the said of the received the said. And they introduced him to two missionaries.

Later, the Leaches were able to find the missionaries.

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"They said he was very curious and saked good questions, but he just wasn't interested," recalls Jack Leach, who feels that Randy's fiere philosophical independence would have steered him clear of cult groups.
"He left, the Book of Mormon they

gave him behind when he left."

Despite their skepticism that Randy joined a cut, the family has investigated cuits closely, and have interviewed hundreds of members of the splinter religious groups that are centered in the West.

"He was having a difficult time with our culture's materialism, and he empathized with those in poverty. We know cuits appeal to that kind of idealism, and that they can brainwash quickly," Dick Leachsays.

After Twin Falls, the Leaches will stop at all the "in between places" they missed on their first search through the area in January 1861. They will talk to sherlifs, police departments and newspapers. They plan to meet with the Rainbow Group north of Boise on Sundy.

The expensive searches and the investigative work have put a strain on the close-knit Leach family.
"Your finetuate between place and despair," Dick Leach says. "There are times you do a lot of crying. It's been especially hard on my wife. One of the things that keeps us going is that we have a lot of prayers." Supply 36, Randy's birthday, The family will be waiting for the phone to ring and hopefully to trace it successfully.

"We'll keep looking until we find him." Dick Leach says quietly. "Dead or alive."

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Edwin Leaviti, Mrs. Jemes McNiven, Charlotte Roberson,
Gerald Jordan, Jeremy Box. Anthony Palthanks and Mrs. Ronald
Sons Sr., all from Twin Falls; Henry Mothershead and John
Bennett, both of Hansen; Theodore Culler of Bellevue; Amos
Geguing; Kate Scott of Kimberly; Mrs. Lawrence Toltman of
Murfaugh; Mrs. Pred Krehmeyer, Opal Miller and Billie Vinyard,
all of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Fausci of Hagerman; Deneil Royce of
Wendell; and Mrs. Los Stokesberry of Filer.

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Tina Koch of Twin Falls and Tima Koch of Twin Falls and Ruth Thayer of Jackpot.

Birth

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Admitted
Lillian Barton of Wendell, Mrs. John Korponay of Jerome, Mrs.
Herminia Bossiger_of Sboshone and Mrs. Charles Fernau of Hazelton. Dismissed

Mrs. Ed Morris and Josefa Echella, both of Gooding; and Hazel Russell of Wendell.

David Linuy, James Martiles, Linda Winter and Robert Lipper, all of Burley. James Issak and Vickie Phillips, both of Rupert. Charlene McDoadle of Hazalions, Kata Bridger of Albion; Garry Hayes and Brian Drew, both of Heyburn; and Frances Stocking of Docio.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald of Hazeli daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
George Osborn of American Falls and Carolyn Whitney of Rupert.

Rupert.

Dismissed

Aivis Ruth Mason of Rupert and Maria Claque and daughter of Minidoka.

Newarchbishop is contrast to Cody

Joseph Bemardin expected to 'rule' Chicago differently

Chicago differentily
CHICAGO (UPI) - Archbishop
Toseph L. Bernardin was selected
by Pope John Paul II to shepher
the 2 multiple Chomas Catholic
archdocase because of the
Pollath-born pontill's "strong
personal interest in Chicago."
"Archbishop Bernardin is an
outstanding choice, an excellent
leader with a hunger and thirst to
achieve a consensus among the
People of his church," said the
Rev. John Keating, the interin
administrator in the arrivaliquese
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Valtian announced his appointment.
When he arrived back in Cincinnati on Saturday evening, Bernardin told reporters that he will be continuing in Chicago the policies he has practiced in the policies have been according to the policy of the proper properties.



Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin is expected to bring changes to Chicago interest is because the archdiocese has more Poles — an estimated 750,000 — than any other American archdiocese contrast to Cody, who ruled the archdiocese with the iron fist of a one-man show and, in so doing, allenated many of the more than 1,200 diocesan priests during his tenure from 1965-82.

underlined in the announcement of uncerined in the announcement of the appointment. If was made simultaneously early Saturday at the Vatican and in Washington. The appointment of an American prelate is customarily announced only in Washington by the apostolic

delegate.
"The pope is sending us a
message of his strong personal
interest in Chicago," said Harry
Koenig, an archdiocesan historian,
who noted that part of the pope's

archdiocess.

The Rev. Thomas Patric Doyle, secretary to the apostolic delegation in Washington, said that by announcing the appointment personally, the pope is "sending a loud and clear message..." that he picked the best man for the job."

Bernardin is seen as a stark

translation is complete By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI religion writer

New Jewish Scriptures

After 25 years, a committee of Jewish scholars has completed work on a new translation of the Hebrew Scriptures—the first vernacular and modern translation of the Bible for Jewis 12 300 years

modern translation of the Bible for Jews in 2,300 years. The third and final volume of the project — The Writings, or in Hebrew, Kethubim — has just been released by the Jewish Publication Society of America. The society earlier published The Torach, the first five books of the Bible, and later. The Populary of the project of the published the secondary is the books of published the secondary to be possible to the published to published the secondary to be possible to the published to published the secondary to published the published the secondary to published the secondary to published the published publ

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The Writings contains the books of Psalms, Proverbs, Job, The Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Danlei, Err., Nehemiah, and I and II Chronicles.

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Among those contributing to the new translation was Chaim Potok, the best-selling Jewish novelist, who served for 16 years as secretary and project coordinator of the committee and unofficially acted as arbitrator in manners of style.

Professors Nahum Sarna of Bran-dels University and Moshe Greenberg and Jonas Greenfield, both of the niversity and Moshe Greenberg onas Greenfield, both of the w University in Israel, were the I scholars in charge of the new tion

translation.

Sarna describes the new work as the first translation direct from the Masoretic (original Hebrew) text into the vernacular by an organized commission of Jewish scholars since the Setuagint translation of the Torah into Greek, completed in Alexandria

during the third centure before the comman Era (300 B.C.)."

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But it is not without its ecumenical dimensions as well.

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A preface to the new volume underscores the ecumenical context of the

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Church services

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. and the wornthip service will begin at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Spanish Assembly of God Church at 2444, Locus IX. Pastor Eluid 3. Archuleta will conduct the 8-30 n.m. service chuleta will conduct the

:30 p.m. service. Mid-week services will be held at 7 p.m. Vednesday.

Wednesday.

TIM FALLS — Sunday school at the
First Assembly of God Charch will begin at
9:45 a.m. Children's church will be held at
19:45 a.m. The Rev. Geor Ravan. of
Milwauds, Ore., will speak at the 10:45
a.m. and the 7 p.m. services.
Family Night activities will begin at 7:30
p.m. Wednesday.
For transportation or more information,
call 73:3-304.

BAPTET

JEROME — Sunday school begins at 9:45
a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the
message, "A Doer or a Hearer" at 11 a.m.
service.

CALVARY CHAPEL
"WIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" may be heard over radio station KLIX at 9:05 s.m. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 s.m. Pastor hilto Kildler will direct be 1 s.m. be held at 11 s.m. Kolnanda will be held at 17:30 p.m. in the City Park.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Troestay.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be held at 6 p.m. today and at 8, 9:30 and 11 s.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Weekday mass will be held at 8 s.m. and 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Raymond Cruz,
formerly of New York City, will speak at 9
p.m. today at an outdoor meeting at
Addison Avenue and Washington Street.
Cruise also will speak at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday at 186 Palls Ave. W.
Home groups will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

The men will meet for a prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at Vic's Tom-myknocker Inn.

CHRISTIAN

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JEROME — Sunday school at First

Christian will begin at 9:45 am. Pastor

Randy Ammondson will conduct the 11 a.m.

worship service. The film, "In Re
membrance" will be shown at 8 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

KIMBERLY — Surday school at First Christian begins at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "The Lord's Table."

Bible study will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday,
TWIN FALLS — Bible school at
Community Christian will begin at 9:45
a.m. Fred Coggburn will speak at the 11
a.m. service. Jim Tubbs, the associate
pastor at First Christian, will speak about
the summer-camp program at the 7 p.m.
service. Bible study groups will meet at 8

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First
Christian will moet at 9:40 a.m. Dr. Harold
Lavingston will speak at the 10:50 a.m.
service. Following the service, a coffee
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radio station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. The
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CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on
Renewing the Mind" at the 11 a.m.
crvice. The evening service will begin at 7
m. Meetings will be beid at the Boy Scout

Prayer and Bible fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Women's Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST DEN — Minister Jim Rogers will con-t the 10 a.m. Bible classes and the 11 and 8 p.m. worship services. ednesday, Bible classes will begin at 8

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon
e "Life." Sunday school- and church
oth begin at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday achool will be
ald at 10 a.m. Paster William Blanscet will
oduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Second
Ward, MS Fourth Ave. N., will meet for its
secrament moving at 9 a.m., with Bishop
Rex Ferrell directing. Lynn Kerr of the
High Council will speak on "The Joy of
Service unto Others." Primary and Sunday
second will begin at 1202 a.m., and the
Rainell Socketh Serviced and Mutual
meetings all will begin at 1120.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Alannai thrett will speak on "Innovation — You realive Process," at the 11 a.m. service in transportation, call 734-2144.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — An outdoor w
service will be held at 8 a.m. at the
Vu Drive-in Theater off Eastland I
Terry Mattson of the First Naz
Church will speak.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer will be
-held at 8 and 10 a.m. Compline will be held
at 8 p.m.

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If you have questions about church news, call 724-0811 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Associate Paston Tenny Mattson Speaking

"The Freedom of Oughtness" tome Worship With Us 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — The worship service at
Immanuel Lutheran will begin at \$1:30 a.m.
Pastor A.J. Crotmer's sermon will be "Life
Now and Forever." Christian education
hour will begin at 10:5 a.m. The quarterly
voter's assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m.
The Lutheran Laymen League picnic will
be held at 7 p.m. Toesday.

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PILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45
a.m. Children's church will not be held this
wock. The "Ambassadors," an ensemble
from Northwest Nazarene College in
Nampa, will present a concert at the 11
a.m. service. The Nazarene World
Missionary Society will be featured during
the 6 p.m. service. The youth will meet
following the service.

ng the service. No on Wednesday will begin at 7:30

p.m. KIMBERLY — Sunday achool will begin at 9:45 a.m. "Sounds of Praise," a local musical group, will be featured during the 10:45 am. "worship service. The sermon will be "In God We Trust" at the 5 p.m.

The Family Night service will begin at 130 p.m. Wednesday.
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TWIN FALLS – Sunday school begins at 130 p.m. Terry. Matteon, the associate solor, will speak at the 10-58 m. service. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m. Bible study and youth activities will segin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The men's Bible study group will meet at 45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the sthel Temple will begin at 10 a.m., drahip services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5

.m.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
A praver service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at
Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m.
Worship services will be held 11 a.m. and 6 .m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

BUHL, — Adult Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerbout's message will be "The Church is Poople" at the 10 a.m. service. KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Prince Casplan, Not Only Hagaring, But Following". at the 10 a.m., sorvice.

Acron Knapp, Postor

Asked about his priorities for Chicago, Bernardin said, "whatever priorities are set, they must be set in consultation with the priests and with the Archdiocese of Chicago.

REFORMED
WENDELL — The Rev. Richard K.
Heusinkveld's message will be "Sorting
Things Out" at the 11 a.m. service and
"Giving Recognition to God" at the 8 p.m.

be held at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

CASTORIO — The sermon at the Shepherd!" A potluck piente will be held at 17:50 p.m. to bonco the Rev. Jeffrey Uccker and his wide, Cindy,
FILER — Bible study begins as 8:45 a.m.,
The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be "You must Speak My Words" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth group will most at 7 p.m. service. The youth group will most at 7 p.m. service in Kunnerau, The Willer All (18) at the 12 a.m. service in Kimberly, In Kimberly, prayer fellowship will begin at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday school will service in TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Barbara

riday.
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van
est's sermon will be "Clean and Unclean"
the 10 a.m. service. The softball team
ill hold a coffee hour on the lawn following

the service.

WENDELL .— Sunday school and the
solution forum will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor
Richard Kielen's message will be "The
Lumb of God!" at the 10 a.m. service. The
Parits 'N' Sparce group will leave for a raft
trip at 1 p.m.
The prayer group will meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "So Send 1 You" is the issonstudy topic for today. Sabbath school
begins at 10:15 a.m., and the worship hour
begins at 11 a.m.
A film, "Rock ... It's Your Decision,"
will be abown at 8 p.m. Monday.
FILER —Pastor Lee Larron's sermon at
the 9.a.m., service will be "The Missing
ingredient." Bible classes will begin at 9:45

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lee Larron will speak on "The Missing Ingredient" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A fellowship dinner for visitors will be held following the service. The mid-week service on Wednesday will

Three area girls perform in annual Mormon pageant

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley girls will take part in one of the Mormon Church's most important festivals, the Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, N.Y.
Latricia Mikeseil of Route 6, Twin Falls, and Teresa and Tammy Peterson of Route 1, Heyburn, will participate in the 48th staging of the pageant, which is expected to draw more than 100,000 people to the seven evening performances between July 23 and 31.

The pageant refells the story of the

evening performances between July 23 and 31.

The pageant retells the story of the Book of Mormon and the events that led to the establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints.
The church was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith after his discovery at the Cumorah site of the golden plates from which the Book of Mormon is translated.

The pageant begins with the tales of the early biblical prophets, it tells of the "lost tribe" of Jerael that left Palestine 600 years before Christ, guided to a promised land in the Americas, where they waited for a visit from the Messiah. It describes the visit of the resurrected Christ, and describes the Book of Mormon's accounts of the ancestors of the American Indian.

The Book of Mormon is named after ne of the church's biblical-era pro-thets and war leaders, Mormon, who



compiled the history of his tribe on the golden plates in a language called reformed Egyptian.

According to the story, about 500 years after Christ, Moroni, Morring's son, seeing the golden plates at Hill Cumorah to preserve the history of his people for the future — intil Smith's discovery.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred-Elwood of Ventura, Calif., has been selected as rector of the Episcopal Church-of-Ascoration-in-Twin Falls— Elwood and his wife, Alice, and there two sons will arrive here early in

EDEN — The film, "Rock . . . It's Your Decision" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Raymon Cruz, formerly of New York City, will be featured at a "street meeting," sponsored by the Christ Covenant Fellowship at 9 p.m. today at Addison and Washington streets.

penitentiary in New York, and he as traveled throughout the United States and to Puerto Rico as a Spanish interpreter for evangelist crusses and revivals.

TWIN FALLS — The Immuno hold vacation Bible school from the hold vacation Bible school from the hold vacation Bible school from the hold vacation has been supported by the hold vacation of the hold vacation of the hold vacation from the hold vacation fr

REVIVAL NIGHTLY



Raymond Cruz

July 17, 9:00 p.m. Street Meeting

(Addison at Washington In front of Jack's Pawn Shop) Special music provided

July 18, 10:30 a.m. at the church For More information 7.34-7070

Christ Covenant Fellowship 296 Falls Ave. W. . Twin Falls

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls Warren R. Chapmar . Minister

James D. Tubbs Youth Director Drive-In Church . . 8:00 A r-Vu Theater Guest Speaker: Terry Mattsen First Nazarene

Sunday School ... 9460-Classes for all ages nursery provided Worship Hour. 10:500-FOR RULES

Scripture:_______II Timothy 2:1-7

Youth Program......6:00 Public Invited

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

SportsSaturday

Women's softball tourneys B2

NL, AL, legion baseball B2

NFL allegedly 'grateful' for Reese's expose

NEW YORK A. A National Football League official has told Don Reese that the league is "very, very grateful" to him for exposing his cocaine addiction in a magazine story, an apparent contradiction of statements made by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. An attorney for Reese told a reporter that NFL director of security Warren Weish made the comment during a recent flue-hour interview with Reesé, the 28-pound former defensive—end "who alleged in a Sports" II.

listrated story last month that excalne use is rampant among NFL players.
"Welsh asked for the meeting strictly to get Don's opinion on how the NFL should policand combat the problem of drug usage," said Reesee's attorney, Bud Holmes, who is the district attorney in Hattlesburg, Miss. "The conversation was friendly. I don't recall Welsh ever challenging anything Don said in the story. As a matter of fact, be kept assuring Don that the league was very, very grateful for what he had to say in the story. He said the people in the league are glad somebody came foward and that, although it

Weish's reported comments co weisn's reported comments contracting earlier public statements made by Rozelle, who last month said that he tild not believe Reese's story served any useful purpose. Rozelle vigorously denied an allegation by Reese that the NFL rebuffed him when he sought belp for his addiction.

Weish declined to comment on the meeting two weeks ago at Holmes' office in Hat-tiesburg. An NFL spokesman said, "We felt

Reese, who played for Miami (1974-78), New Orleans (1978-90) and San Diego (1981) was at first rejuctant to meet with Weish, a former FBI agent.

Reese, 30, was sentenced a year in the Dade County (Fla.) Stockade in 1977 after being convicted of selling occaline to an undercover police officer. Reese admitted in the SI story that he used liegal drugs in the stockade— an admission that could send him back to jail. The Dade County state attorney's office is investigating—whether Reese—violated—the terms of his probation, which expires Aug. 10.



No ordinary driver

No, this isn't a remake of 'Winning'. Paul Newman, professional automobile racer and sometime actor, discusses a practice

run with his pit crew members Friday at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lex-ington, Ohio. Newman will compete in a

ace there Sunday, driving a Datsun 10zx turbo. Newman obviously believes he real thing beats Hollywood any day.

Starts Wednesday at Indianapolis

Top amateurs compete in sports fest

INDIANAPOLIS_(UPI) — About 5,000 of the nation's premier amateur athletes soon will gather for a fortnight of Olympic-style competition in what some have dubbed the amateur sports capital of

some have dubbed the amateur sports capital of America. Some have dubbed the amateur sports capital of America. Some have the sports feetival opens with thring events Wednesday, although the ceremonial catart is Friday, and runs through July 31 with competition in 35 sports.

The athletes have been separated into four squads — North, South, East and West — to produce regional winners in each event. Amateur athletes consider the annual festival a big deal. Although it is not a qualification event for the Olympics, it attracts a great deal of attention and presents the opportunity—for—the best to compete against the best.

The festival is also a big deal for Indianapolis, home of the Amateur Athletic Union. City planners hope to attract hundreds of thousands of spectators and increase interest among, organizers, to-hold-more national championships in Indiana's capital.

city.

The festival began in 1978 in Colorado Springs,
Cold. 18 has been held every year since with the
exception of the Olympic year of 1980. The event
was held in Colorado Springs the first two years,
then moved to Syracuse, N.Y., last year.

Indianapolis has been tuning up for the festival for more than two years, and somehow managed to get several new athietic facilities completed in time for the competition. The festival will see the first competition at the city's new decionme for eyeling and at the Indiana University Nataorium, which was designed will when the bed of Doc Camelinan, IU is tegerard with the help of Doc Camelinan, IU is tegerard with the help of Doc Camelinan, IU is tegerard with the the post of the Natao and the season of the competition of the post of the Natao and the season of the Natao and the season of the Natao and the season of the Natao and the Nata

distance runner Craig Virgin.

Women tracksters will include three-time Olympian Francie. Larrieu, distance star Jan Merrill, long jumper Carol Lewis and American 400-meter record-holder Rosalyn Bryant.

Indiana is well-known for its basketball, and some of the finest high school graduates and early college players will participate. They include two of the nation's top high school recruits, Billy Thompson of Camden, N.J., who will play at Louisville this year, and Waymon Tisdale of Tuisa, Okla., who was recruited by the University of Oklahoma.

The 1981 festival's Most Valuable Player, Stuart Gray of UCLA, will play for the West squad, and will probably guard 7-foot-1 Greg Dreiling of Wichita State, who will play on the North team.

wicinia state, who will play on the rowth feam.
All of the Olympic wents will be contested, with
the exception of three Winter Games sports. But
the Festival will have figure skating, speed skating, ice hockey and water polo. Tennis and
baseball, which will be demonstration sports at the
Olympics in two years, will also be played at the
NSF.

NSF.
ABC-TV will broadcast several hours of Festival action during the July 24-25 and July 31-Aug. 1

Clampett still dominating British Open

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Un-emotional in attitude and uncon-cerned about any of his challengers, young-Bobby-Clampett-threatened to-make a runaway of the British Open Friday by taking a 5-shot lead at the

riday by taking a seno read at the alifway point. — Spectacular. — Clampett — shot. — spectacular. — onder-par 66 for a 36-hole score of 1-under 133. This was only one shot if the all-time Open record of 132 set by Henry Cotton at Royal St. George's

in 1934.
"It's just a part of my personality never to want to get too high or too low," Clampett said of his reserved attitude. "Inside, though, I'm bubbl-

inv. Clampett said of his reserved attitude. "Inside, though, I'm bubbling." Che was in the second group to tee off at 7:40 a.m. (12:40 a.m. MDT) Friday, the 22year-old Californian gave his rivals an avesome target to -ahout-al-as he ran-up-eight birdies against two bogeys.

South African Nick Price, the leading amateur at Camoustie, Scotland, in 1975, responded best to the challenge with a 60, including a 60-foot birdie put to the fifth hole and an eagle on the pars, 481-yard 11th. That put him at 138, five shot off the pace, as the field was fairly well spaced behind the rampaging Clampett.

West German Bernhard Langer, runner-up to Bill Rogers in last year's Open, and Des Smyth of Ireland, both with 69, were tled for third place at 139.— U.S.—Open—champion—Tom—Watson, closing with a bogey when he-misjudged the wind and drove into abunker, managed only a 71 to fall to 140, where he was tied with Sandy Lyle of Britain, who equaled Clampett's round of 68, a record for the newly designed course.

"It's a matter of him going out and not making too many mistakes," Watson said of Clampett. "If he makes a few mistakes hen someone will have to go and eatch him."

Despite better weather conditions, with a warming sun settling over the record of the record of the record of the record of the angel of the record of the awarming sun settling over the record of th

Payers ocuered par of 144 for. two rounds:
Peter Oosterius had a 67 to tie at '141 with Briton Ken Brown (71), and another stroke farther back were Tom Purtzer (60). Rogers (70). David Graham (70) and Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain (72).
Arnold Palmer, winner of the Open at Troon 29 years ago, had a 73 for 144 and three-time Open champion Jack Nicklaus shot 70 for 147.

Clampett never has won as a pro-fessional in the United States, but he was a runner-up four times last year and he tied for third in the U.S. Open

last month. He has been near invinci-ble in two days over the difficult 7,067-yard Royal Troon course, and required only 25 putts Friday. "I'm not really concerned with the lead." Clampett maintained. "I'm concerned with continuing to play the kind of golf I've played the first two days. It will be a mental challenge now to see if I can hit the same kind of shots.

only 5. If will be a michael and of shots.

"My goal is to shoot the best score I can this week. If someone beats it, great; if not I win. I want to see how low I can score. It's a personal challenge to see how far I can go."

Clampett, who has spent almost as much time studying the mechanics of golf as he has playing the game, added, "I think all my life I always felt golf is a challenge against yourself, not so "much a challenge against everyone else. Even when I played alone I didn't feel I was trying less hard, because it is a personal challenge."

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Clampett, who had only one bogey in adverse weather conditions Thursday, ran up six birdies on the first II holes during his second round before getting a bogey on the 15th hole when his drive caught a trap to the right and he two-putted from 30 feet. He got that back with a 5-foot birdle putt on the 16th, missed a 5-footer for bogey on 17 and closed with a 6-foot birdle putt on the 16th, missed a 5-footer for bogey on 17 and closed with a 6-foot birdle putt on the 15th mol in the lead,"—said-Price, who started the day three-shots behind Clampett. "Bobby played incredibly well, but I'm quite, happy where I am. Everybody is waiting for Bobby to make mistakes."
Langer, who has been troubled with his putter recently, has regained his touch here and had birdle putts of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 feel Friday.

"It was hard to believe when I

is 20, 25 and 30 feet Friday.

"It was hard to believe when I looked at the leader board," said Langer, who played the opening two rounds of the U.S. Open with Clampett but missed the cut. "He really must have been hot today. He deserves to win. He's been playing well the last two years and he's got a very good chance to win."

Despite an average round, Watson had two spectacular birdies on the back side. He sank a 30-foot putt on the 10th hole and chipped in with a sand wedge from 46 feet on the 15th. "I played reasonably well today."

sand-wedge from 40 feet on the 18th.

"I played reasonably well today,"
said Watson, a three-time Open
champion. "The difference from
yesterday is I didn't make many putts
today,"

The cut of 80 low scorers and ties
was set at 8-over 152; and among the
casualties were Bruce Lietzke.



Hamill lends her fame, talent to pro skating circuit

SUN VALLEY — The United States Football League isn't the only professional sports organization soon to make its debut.

This fall, a group named Pro Skate, featuring top figure skaters, will get its blades wet in the play-for-profit world by touring several U.S. cities.

Like the USFL, Pro Skate has sought to appear legitimate by securing a network television contract; both groups have signed with ABC. Unlike the USFL, Pro Skate laready is sure of having one big-name performer in its stable: Dorothy Hamill, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist and former world champion, still considered by many to be the world's top female skater.

Hamill and Charlie Tickner, another exworld skatling champ, conversed Friday afternoon with a handful of media types in the Sun Valley Lodge. Tonight Hamill and Irckner display theft talents, kept reasonably sharp by years in the Ice Capades, in the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Hamill says she will make every scheduled appearance in the Pro Skate circuit, from

October's inaugural in Boston to December's finals in New York City's Madison Square Garden. The tour has also confirmed stops in Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Los Angeles. Tickner, still obligated contractually to the Ice Follies, cannot participate.

Any new sports/enfertainment venture can benefit from a touch of glamour. And Hamill still maintains enough glitter, at least in person, to iture people to Pro Skate events.

Adorned in a stylish (and high-priced, as the manufacturer's label suggested) blue and-red sweatsut, Hamill looked like she was still a U.S. Olympic team member on her left hand—one energial to the she was still a U.S. Olympic team member on her left hand—one energial to the she was still a U.S. Olympic team member on her left hand—one energial to the premided of the she was still a U.S. Olympic team member on her left hand—one energial to the properties of the she was she had been she had been she had been dealed to the she was a she for the she was out of place (remember those Clairol "Short and Sasy" television ads?).

Hamill was genial throughout the half-hour gathering, as befits a daughter-in-law of Dean Martin's. "It's been six months and ..."—

pausing to look at the date on her gold watch
—"...10 days," she said, informing us how
long she has been Dean-Raul Martin's spouse.
Whenever they weren't delivering their
opinions on skating trends or recounting
personal highlights, Hamill and Tickner
spoke optimistically of the new professional
skating tour, which, according to Hamill,
enjoyed a reasonably successful trial period
in Canada during April and May.

"It's terrific for skaters because now they
have another chance other than fee Capades
or teaching." Hamill said. "There's Disney
On ice, but it's more character-oriented."

"It's more for children," Tickner
explained, interjecting.

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explained, interjecting,
Hamill continued, "it (Pro Skate) gives
good skaters who didn't win, who finished
second, third or fourth in their country, a1 wondered aloud if Pro Skate risks the
danger of going the way of the World Football
League and the American Basketball
Association. Trekner, however, feels sure that
the skaters' group will survive.

"The WFL already had professional competition." Tickner pointed out. "Pro Skates is professional, and you don't have that. All the competition is amateur. You can relate it to bowling, golf, or tennis. Years ago everything was amateur. Now you say, "Wha! amateur

was annaced transfer.

Hamili doesn't foresee Pro Skate and the Ice Capades struggling fiercely with each other for skating fans' attention (and

other for skating fans' attention (and dollars).

"I don't see direct competition with the Ice Capades because it I/Pro Skate) is so different." she said. "People who (will) go to Pro Skate are skating connisseurs. People who go to see shows go to see, if you'll excuse the expression, a circus."

Pro Skate's judging process will be unique, to say the least. Individual judges will grade only one specific skating act — jumps, spirais, footwork, overall ietchnique. Separate judges will evaluate choreography, musical interpretation, overall artistic quality and overall entertainment quality.

A ninth "judge" will actually be a panel of

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Hamili said see in the property of the performing
difficult maneuvers, she said, could very see
the overlooked by the judges, half of whom are
primarily looking for entertainment value
rather than skuting provess.

Tickner, however, said spectators "un-ducated" in skating would become more easily attracted to such a format.

easily attracted to such a format.

Considering 'that millions of us remain uneducated' in skating, Pro Skate might flourish. Then again, can you imagine grand masters in chees switching to backgammon because it's simpler and thus easiler for the common person to appreciate? What are Pro Skate. Jans supposed to value, Dorothy Hamill's fine skating or her haird? Ex-Olympic champions certainly don't deserve oget involved in promotional shams. For Dorothy Hamill's sake, I hope Pro Skate succeeds. Otherwise, it's back to the Ice Capades.

Zisk's 3 hits, 3 RBI propel Mariners past Baltimore, 6-0

The production by Ziak was brisk.

Richie Ziak homered, singled twice and knocked in three runs Friday night and Floyd Bannister fired a two-hitter to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 64 victory over the Baltimore Ortoles.

Orloles. Bannister boosted his record to 9-5 with his third shutout of the year, tying him with Toronto's Dave Stieb and Boston's Dennis Excharley for the American League lead. He yielded a double to Gary Roentcke in the second and a single to Lenn Sakata in the seventh, walking five and striking out aix as the Mariners snapped a four-game losing sitteak.

American

Zisk cracked his eighth home run of the year leading off the second against starter Dennis Martinez, 9-7, to give Seattle a 1-0 lead. In the third, Julio Cruz singled, stale second, and scored on Bruce Bochte's double.

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After Bochte stole third, Al Cowens walked and Zisk lined a single to left, scoring Bochle to make it. 30. and knocking out Martinez. One out later, Dave Henderson singled to right off reliever Ross Grimsley to make it 40.

Zisk's third hit of the night, a single to right, came in the fourth and knocked 180me Manny Castillo, who

Red Sox 7, Royals 3

At Boston, Jim Rice went 3-for-3

had singled and gone to third on Bochte's third hit of the night, making it 5-0.

Henderson's third hit of the night, a'

two-out homer to left in the seventh off Grimsley, his 10th homer of the year, gave the Mariners a 6-0 edge.

gave the Mariners a 64 edge.

Brewers R, White Sox 3

At Milwaukree, Ted Simmons doubled in two runs in the bottom of the eighth to lift the Brewers to their sixth straight victory, Milwaukree starter Mosse Haas boosted his record to 8-5 with relief help from Rollie Fingers, who relieved in the ninth to pick up his 20th save. Chicago's Jerry Koosman fell to 2-4.

and drove in three runs with a double and single and Dennis Eckersley picked up his 10th victory, leading the Red Sox. Rice knocked in two runs hits, including his sixth home run of with his double to highlight a six-run

Tigers 6. Twins 3

hita, including his sixth home run of the season. Yankees A. As 2. At New York, Roy Smalley and Ken-Griffey belted third-inning home runs and Roger. Erickson tossed a sixthiter over 7 2-8 innings to pace-the Yankees. The Frickson allowed the Yankees. The strickson allowed the Frickson allowed to retire 15 of 18 haters at one stretch to reter 15 of 18 haters at one stretch to even his record at 7-7. Rickey Henderson stole his Soit hase in 30 games for the A. S. Blue-Jaya B. Rangers O. At Toronto, Jim Clancy pitched a three-hiter over 5 minings and three-run second inning to support Blue Jays. Clancy, 8-7, broke a personal four-game losing streak and allowed At Minneapolis, Tom Brookens belted a two-run bomer in a five-run second and Jack Morris fired a six-hitter over eight innings to lead the Tigers. Morris, 11-9, went out to pitch the ninth then left in favor of Dave To

only one hit until the ninth, when Lamar Johnson and Buddy Bell singled. Joey McLaughlin relieved and got the last out-Clancy struck out eight and walked two to record his sixth straight victory over Texas.

Angels 15, Indianso

Angels II, Indians 0
At Cleveland, Bob Boone and Red Carew each drove in three runs to highlight a 10-run fifth luning and Ken Forsch tossed a four-hitter to Spatk the Angels. It was the sixth straight victory for the Angels, who have been averaging over seven runs per game during the streak. Forsch, 9-7, making his 20th start of the year, walked two and struck out four in going the distance for the eighth time this season. It was his third shutout of the year and 16th lifetime.

At Harmon, Frontier

2 women's tourneys start today

TWIN FALLS—28 teams converge on the Harmon Park and Frontier Field diamonds today as two women's softball tournaments get underway... in an Open-A affair, it teams will be competing for the crown. Two Twin Falls teams are enfered: Coors of Magic Valley and Corner Pocket, the latter of which is the tourney sponsor. Also participating are two teams from Boilse, two-more from Pocketlo, another pair from Sall Lake City and one each from Rexburg, Arco and Seattle.

Meanwhile, 17 teams will square off

in a B and C level battle. Nine Twin Falls teams head the group: Scott's Restrigeration, Payless Drug, Circle A. Construction, Barton's Club 93, Gilliespie Metal Products, Twin Falls Chiropractic Center-Burger King, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Mary Carter Center and North's Chuck Wagon-David Black Construction.

"Paul's Market, Jerome Auto Body and Van Dyke Dality are three Jerome entries, while Pondersa-Texaco and Trit-Circle-Toeters Aufo Wrecking represent Burley-Rupert. Two

Pocatello squads and one Mount Home team will also compete. The Open-A finals are set for St day at Harmon Park at 2:30 p.t while the B-C championship is sch uled for 5:15 p.m., also at Harmon.

in men's C league softball action Friday night, Larry Daley went five-for-five as Local 23 defeated Miller. Beer 11-8 in eight lanings; Keegan's bested Sherwood's 9-5 and Klorer Klüb/7-11 won by forfelt over-Pederson's.

No other scores were reported.

Ryan's fast—in more than 1 way

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Not only was Noian Ryan fast with his pitches Friday night, be was fast ton his feet as well.

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fly. The Astros made it 2-1 in the second

Houston upped it to 3-1 in the fifth.
Ryan led off with a single, went to second on a passed bail by catcher Tony Pena and moved to third on Scott's single. Ray Knight then grounded sharply to Madiock at third, who forced Scott at second as Ryan

The Astros scored their final run in the seventh. Ryan walked and was sacrificed to second by Thon. He scored on Scott's RBI double.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4
At St. Louis, pinch hitter Dane lorg singled in two runs to cap a four-runseventh and lift the Cardinals. lorg, hitting for Gene Tensec, ripped a two-out single off reliever Tom Hume, 25, to help the Cardinals break a three-game losing streak.

Cubs 4, Braves 3 (10)
At Chicago, Jay Johnstone's RBI
single delivered Bill Buckner with the

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second and third. Buchner was intentionally walled to fill the bases and two forceouts later, Johnstone alteed his single down the left-field line. Expos 4, Padres 3.

At San Diego, Tim Wallach and Warren Cromartie each singled in a run in the sixth and Steve Rogers, with relief help from Woody Fryman, gained his 12th victory of the year to lift the Expos.

Dedgers 7, Meds 6.

At Los Angeles, Fernando Valemziela became the first 13-game winner in the majors, using three home runs and the relief pitching of Sieve Howe to lead the Dodgers. Pat Zachry. 5-4, who "celleved" Peter Falcone in the third, took the loss.

Phillies 1, Glants 0.

At San Francisco, Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter to earm his 12th victory and Garry Maddox singled in a fifth-inning run, leading the Phillies. Bill Laskey, 7-7, allowed just five hits in eight innings.

Scores and Stats



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Legion

Smith shuts out Nampa, but Minico splits 2

RUPERT — The Minico Sage "A" team - spilt a double-header with Nampa Friday night, taking the first game 9-0 and dropping the nightcap

game B-0 and another 8-6.
The Sage moved its record to 23-10.

The Sage moved its record to 22-10.

In . the - opener. Terence Smith
snapped a summer-long pitchingslump, allowing Nampa just five his.

"Ne's starting to get on the right
rack spin," Coach Rick Baumann
Said of Smith, who was Minico High
School's ace during the prep season,
but had compiled a mediocre 13 mark
this summer.

In fairness to Smith, Baumann noted that the junior lief-hander had suffered a sore arm. "He's kind of had suffered a sore arm. "He's kind of had suffered a sore arm. "He's kind of had some hard luck," the Sage occach said. Jeff Schow savaged Nampa pilching, going four-for-four, crashing a triple and a three-run homer in the fourth inning and collecting four RBI.

The Sage jumped to a 3-0 lead after the first inning of the second game but was quickly surpassed.

That big first inning could have been even bigger. With the bases Thad big first inning rould have been even bigger. With the bases Toaded, "two out" and three runs allered had been even bigger. With the bases round the surpassed in the surpassed of the surpassed in the surpassed in the surpassed of the surpassed in the

Kravitz, Cowboys squeak by Poky, Kordopatis

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls game victory for the Cowboys, fann-Cowboys "A" squad spilt a double-header with Pocatelle Friday night, Moreover, Kravitz singled to drive but had the satisfaction of defeating one of the state's best pitchers in the with the winning run in the fourth

one of the state of the first game.

Curt Thieman's two-run homer in the first inning got things going for a 4-3 victory in the first game over Poky and Andy Kordopatis. In the second game, Pocatello roared back for a 13-3

mining.
Twin Falis got its third run in the third. Corky Federico drove it in with a single after two Cowboys walked.
Cowboys Coach Bill Ingram had little to comment on about the second game. "We've had enough of those,"

The Cowboys host Minico in a double-header at Frontier Field Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls Single Singl

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Indians win 1st, drop 2nd against Utah teams

SALT LAKE CITY — The Buhl "B" quad spill a pair of games against liah legion teams Friday night, deating Blingham 8-4 and losing to silicrest 15-4. Darin Strickler shut out the opposents through five innings in the first came and contributed two RBI, one in leach of the second and sixth innings. Buhl took a short-lived lead in the squad split a pair of games against Utah legion teams Friday night, de-feating Bingham 8-4 and losing to

Hillcrest 15-4.

Darin Strickler shut out the opponents through five innings in the first game and contributed two RBI, one in each of the second and sixth innings.

first inning, scoring twice. Slagel doubled and Kyle Davis tripled to score Slagel before crossing the plate himself on a passed ball. Today at 10 a.m. Buhl, 31-7, faces the Granat "A" team.

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Tennis Schedule of early tourney matches

TWIN FALLS — The schedule of today's early-morning matches for The Times-News/Roper's Tennis Tournament:

Sa.m. Men's A singles at Frontier Field — Morgan vs. Horner; Wright vs. Wageman; Rice vs. Burton; Guthrle vs. Studer.

Lendl argues, but wins

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BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—
Second-seeded Ivan Lend! of
Czechoslovakia won a S-3, 1-6, 6-2 lihird
round match over Van Winlisky of
Lauderhill, Fla., Friday night that
was marred by a third-set game
penalty during the \$200,000 US. Pro
Tennis Charmjoonships.
In the decisive third—set, Lendibroke Winlisky's serve and was leading 30-love in the third game when the
inter questioned a line call. He had an
exchange of words with umpire
Charles Beck and was penalized a
point for abuse of an official.

Men's Baigles at Twis Palls H.S. – Richardson vs. Ramos; Poterson vs. Neivden; Archer vs. Craybli; Tuckelop vs. Thomas; Pfolds vs. Caller; Hubbir vs. Sadder.
Men's B. Siglen at Harmon Park — Shaw vs. Volasquer; Varia vs. Blevius.

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Mitchell fires 63. paces Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI)— Jeff Mitchell shot a record-tying, 7-under-par 63 Friday, giving him a two-stroke lead at 132 in the second round of the \$200,000 Quad

a two-stroke lead at 132 in the second round of the \$200,000 Quad Cillies Open. Mitchell, 27, Lubbock, Texas, turned in one of his best performances since he won the 1960 Phoenix Open. Trailing him were six, players — incliding tournament favorites Calvin Feete, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday, and Miller Barber, winner of the U.S. Senior Championship The same day — knotted at 6-under-par 134 for second place in the compellition for the \$256,000 first prize.

the competition for the \$38,000 first prize.

The cut was set at even-par 140. Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls, who shot a 71 Thursday, ballooned to a 73 Friday and did not make the cut.

First-round leader Tim Graham shok a 72 fir not of 3,000 pairuns so shot a 72 fir not of 3,000 pairuns so shot a 72 fir not of 3,000 pairuns so do a 72 fir not of 3,000 pairuns so so that the shot a 72 first of 140 pairuns of 14

Friday, joined the bunch in second place at 134 along with Jack Newton Jr. and Bobby Cole, who both shot 65, and Lyn Lott, who was at the second Barber both shot 67 in the first two rounds.

Mitchell started his round with an eagle on the par 508-yavaf 10th hole and followed with five birdies—one in the back nine and four in the front.

"That's my best score by two shots," Mitchell said of his 63. "(It's) the lowest I've ever had on

a tour.

"The fact that's the second eagle I made this year has got to be the highlight of my playing this year. The fact I didn't make any hogies too was a big factor." He had the second on the second eagle thrilled his call, which I bend eagle thrilled his call, which I bend eagle thrilled his call, which I bend eagle thrilled sand one bogey, a routine round, asked about the last time he shot that well, he said, "I had one in Phoenis-in about 1978. That's only-an eight-year gap." Veteran Peete credited his good showing to the momentum he gained from the victory at Milwaukee.

Little holds 2-shot edge over Haynie

flower Classic.

Birdies on the 16th and 17th holes of the Country Club of Indianapolis course put Little past Haynie, a first round co-leader who shot a 1-under pair 71 Friday to finish two rounds at 139.

Little's 66 and her first round 71 gave her a 36-hole total of 7-under par 137.

gave her a 38-hole total of 7-under par 137-Donna Capoul was the only other golfer to bietter 70 Friday, shooting a 68 for a two-day total of 4-under 140. Chris Johnson, Sandra Spuzich and Jan Stephenson were tied for fourth at 3-under 141. Who started the second round one stroke off the lead, birdied the first two holes to go 5-under but had four bogeys on the back nine to finish the day at 1-under par 143. Little, who owned the tournament record for 18 holes along with Amy Alcott and Cathy Reynolds, also shot a 65 on the CCI course at the U.S. Women's Open in 1978. "This course has been very, very good to me," said Little. "This round reminded me of the round at the Open. I didn't make many mistakes. I hit a lot of greens."

which would have given her a 65 and tled her own course record. Haynie, who was not altogether pleased with her 68 Thursday, was not happy at all with her play in the second round.
"I played terrible," said the No. 2 money winner. "I was very fortunate to shoot 71 today. Idd not hit it well at all. Thank goodness for my putter." Haynie started her round with a bogey on No. 1, an easy birdle hole which shee eagled Thursday.
"I was highly irritated at myself, that's for sure," she said. "It was hard because I had a 3 there yesterday, so that's a 3-stroke difference. But there's just too much golf to be played to let if get toyou."
Haynie had only 28 putts Friday, getting a lot of yardage out of herchipping clubs. She eagled the 18th hole with a 12-15 foot chip from behind the green.

The 16th also was very good to etsy. King, who holed a 5-wood from 17 yards out for a double-eagle 2. Caponi, ranked 14th on the

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Sally Little reacts after sinking long birdle putt on 14th hole money-winnings list but without a for any victories all year. But it's victory this season, said she might be gitting back into the groove which she has been out of for the last two months.

"I was nitting some very strange that has been some very strange that the same very strange are the same very strange that the same very strange t

onths.
"I was hitting some very strange
hots at the beginning of the year,"
he said. "I haven't been in contention
\$30,000.

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Oilers sad. realistic at Stabler's departure

HOUSTON (UPI) — Teammates of former Houston Ollers quarterback Ken Stabler Friday said they were saddened, but not surprised, to see him placed on no-recall waivers. Houston Ollers coach: Ed Biles Thursday said the 14-year veteran no longer fit into the team's plans. Stabler's performance "was just not there all of the entire season last year." Biles said.
"I don't know all the workings of what happened, but I know I'll miss Kenny. I enjoyed working for two years with one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever play pro football," said new starting quarterback. Gifford Nielsen.

Other teammates said they had anticipated the action because Stabler failed to participate in offseason workouts.
"I thought Kenny should have come work and worked out.

workouts.
"I thought Kenny should have come over, and worked out with us. We go over a lot of things in these informal workouts. I guess the coaches felt he would be behind by not coming here," said linebacker Gregg Bingham.

"I guess they looked at a quarterback of Stabler's stature as an insurance policy, but he didn't pay the premium. I guess Kenny just made a political mistake," Bingham said. Wide receiver Mike Renfor agreed Stabler made no gestures toward changing his ways or appeasing Biles, who long doubted Stabler's future. "At this stage of bis capers. Snake's

"At this stage of his career, Snake's (Stabler) done things a certain way for so long, it's just not'his style to change. He's smart enough to know how to play the game life-wanted to, but evidently he had other things on his mind," Renfro said. "I know it's going to miss him. He's a good man."

poing to miss him. He's a good man."
Stabler was not close to most of the
players but he was popular.
"I wish things could have gone
differently while he was here because
I know he was a competitor and
wanted to win," sald linebacker Ted
Thompson. "I like him. He's a good
guy, I think almost everybody on this
team thinks that way. I know we all
wishhim well."



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Bartkowski likes pact BUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Sleve Bartkowski says he won't be the highest-paid player in the NFI but he's satisfied after signing a 2-year contract extension with the Atlanta Falcons. The extension, which will carry the 1994 year-old quarterback through the 1994 year-old quarterback in the Falcons would reveal terms of the contract but the Atlanta Constitution reported the pact is for an estimated \$1.35 million over the next three years — approximately \$400,000 in 1994. "It is structured if play in the 1993 and \$500,000 in 1994. "It is structured right in there with the guys who had right in there with the guys who had right in the would have left Atlanta. "The Not the 1994 year-old he signs with Falcons



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Lofton blasts owners' offer: feels sure strike will occur

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Green Bay Packers player representative James Lofton says the NFL owners' latest offer is "an insult" and a strike seemed certain.

"They took seven months to come up with this, and all I can say is that it's a poor excuse for collective bargaining." the Milwakee Journal quoted the All-Pro wide receiver

Friday.

"I'm sure a lot of the players got a look at what management offered and figured it was an insult," Lotton said, "I talked to one of our players and he said he couldn't wait to strike.

Amen www.ers.) other amounts to reluctance to put an offer on the table. I
don't think they're trying at all.
It was reported the owners were
prepared to offer a liberalized free
agent package as an alternative to the
players' demand for 55 percent of the
gross receipts.
But Lofton sald "they didn't offer
anything of the kind. What they did
offer would make it tougher than ever
to change clubs through free agency,
and it's impossible now."
"This will make the players more
united than ever," Lofton said. "I just
hope the owners pick up their feet and
come to the table."

Boxing

Moore defends crown against Kalule today

York but Davey Moore is just glad to be defending his World Boxing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP!) — It rounds and in a boxoif of leading may not be in his bometown of New York but Davey Moore is just glad to be defending, his World, Boxing is sociation, rimor middleweight hamplonship in the United States. Moore, 18-0, of the Brown, N. Y., puts at the on the line in a set to force thamplon (Ayub. Kailuc, 40-1, at Sally's Park Place Casino Hotel 33 ally's Park Place Casino Hotel 34 ally's Park Place Casino Hotel 34 ally's Park Place Casino Hotel 34 ally's Park Place Casino Hotel 35 ally's Park Place Casino Hotel 36 and More, 18-0, which was all right but not what results and the part of the part may not be in a nometown or new York but Davey Moore is just gad to be defending his World Boxing Association 'jumo'r middleweight-champlonship in the butted States. The state of the best of the best of the line in a scheduled 15-round bout today against former champlon Ayub Kallud, 40-1, at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel (3 p.m. MDT, ABC-TV).

The 23-year-old champlon has not spent too much time at home during the past six months. He traveled to Japan. last February. and stopped champlon Tadashi Mihara in six-rounds-to-capture-the-ultit-in-just-his-ninth pro fight. After a brief stay back home, he ventured to South Africa in April and knocked out Charlie Weir in Hive rounds.

"It's nice that home is right close by," Moore said. "I got some friends coming down to see me and I want to give them a good abow."

moore said. "I got some friends oming down to see me and I want to whether a good show." This will not be the first time the ghters have met. Moore was a small

aus will not be the first time the fighters have met. Moore was a sparring partner for Kalule in Houston in June 1901 while Kalule was preparing to defend his title against Sugar Ray Leonard. The 22-year-old Ugandar, who fights out of Demark, was stopped by Leonard in the ninth round for his only pro loss. pro loss. vacated the junior mid-

Kalule has only 19 knockouts in 41 bouts. Moore has stopped seven of 10

bouts. Moore has stopped seven of 10 opponents.

But Moore admits that it will be a tough fight and has been sparring with several left-handed sparring partners to adapt to Kalule's southpaw style.

"I know I've only had 10 fights,"

"I know I've only, had 10 fights,"
Moore said, "but I had 102 amateur
fights and they make up for my lack of
pro experience."

Briefly in Sports

Championship shoot begins

TWIN FALLS — Three events were held Friday in the first day of the Coors Trap Shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club. Today's events include the 100 single and the 100 handicap. Shooting begins at 9 a.m. Friday's results:

Friday's results:

Colorado Kook, Ald Singles: AA — Gary McSlay, 99 (Archay defeated Chuck Woodland In shootoff 23-49); A — Dan Rogernon, 84 (Rogernon defeated Al Wing in shootoff 24-4), 25-40; A — Dan Varce, 84 (Yance Leid Will hown Alberton, by Varce vom shootoff 14-4), 25-40; A — Sitan Johnson, 84. D — Fart Gratina, 89.

Ed Lancaster Handchey: Champleo — San Nolton, 97, 17-22 yard — Filton Heryford, 86, 33-77 yard — Dave Cialiborne, 80 (Claiborne defeated Honry Personon and Sian Ayter In shootoff 25-52-31; [Juli hidy — Dearn Wart, 94, 118]) hidrow — Hank Alberton, 82 (Hidro 45)

g Championship Doubles: Champion — Stan Melton, 97 (Melton defeated thootoff, 19-18). A — Walt Storey, 98. B — Chuck Woodland, 96. C — Lefand in Williams, 97. High yet — O.J. Coon, 77. Coon, 90. pt. Ben Hurtig Ch Williams in shoot n, 94. D — Dean Wi

Ray Robinson out of hospital

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Los Angeles (UPI) — Boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson, who
underwent a series of tests for an undisclosed allment, was released
from Cedars Sinal Hospital Friday, a spokeman said.
Robinson, 62, was 'admitted to the hospital late last week. The
hospital and Robinson's wife, Millie, refused to give any details of
the illness afficieting the former champ or the results of the tests.

"All we can say is that apparently the family is satisfied with the
results of the tests," said hospital spokeman Larry Baum. "The
examinations are over and Mr. Robinson has gone home."

Publinx finals today at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Brad Henninger and Billy Tuten each defeated two competitors in match play Friday to become the finalists in the U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship at the

Eagle Creek Golf Course: Henninger and Tuten will play 36 holes today for the champi-onship, Tuten, of Palatka, Fla., missed the title last year at Houston when he lost to Jodie Mudd in the finals. Mudd has since turned

rnoon. nger, of San Jose, Calif., defeated Ken Kelly, of Wallez, 3 and 2 in the quarterfinals. He bested Steve Barnett, of m, Ind., 3 and 1 in their semifinal contest, which went to the xas. 3 a

Ex-baseball star Jensen buried

AMHERST, Va. (UPI) — Former baseball great Jackie Jenson was burried Friday in a family cemetery at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains following a private service.

Only family members, and close friends attended the funeral for the one-time American League Most Valuable Player.

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A DiMaggio hurts neck in flight

A DIVIAUS (IVPI) — Dom DIMaggio, the star centerfielder, for the Boston Red Sox from 190 to 1853, suffered a neck injury Friday in a United Airlines felliner which experienced a sudden loss of attitude over the Rocky Mountains.

DIMaggio, 64, a native of San Francisco, Sald he was: "thrown ardund quite a bil" and put a "dent in the roof with my head." He added that he was dizzy after the experience.

The former outfielder was examined at Peninsula Hospital in nearby Burlingame where doctors placed a brace on his neck and then released him.

UCLA's Rose Bowl move OK'd

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The University of California Board of Regents has given UCLA the authority to move its football games this bill from the Coliseum to the Rose Bowl in suburban Pasadena if UCLA Chancellor Charles Young was visibly angered earlier this month after the Coliseum Commission approved a plan that will allow the NFL Las Angeles Raiders to build and control 150 luxury suites along the Coliseum rim.

Young complained that UCLA, which has been a Coliseum tenant since 1929, was not consulted when the Raiders worked out their agreement.

Holman, Roth make comebacks

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (UPI) — Marshall Holman and Mark Roth, two of the Professional Bowlers Association's biggest winners until this year, make comeback attempts today as qualifying begins in the \$\$5,000 Greater Buffalo Open. Holman of Medford, Ore., and Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., eaptured 40 titles between them from 1975 to 1981, but have been missing from PBA tournaments slice April for varying reasons. Holman, 27, had been ineligible because of failure to attend the PBA members school, mandatory for all active bowlers. He met the education requirement by passing the school two weeks ago in St. Louis.

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