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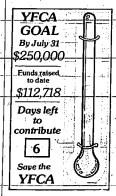
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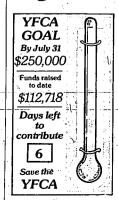
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William Webb, regional director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said his department opposed the application in 1978 to protect wildlife in the lake at Camp Roach and trout that spawn in the lower reaches of the spring. Webb said Friday that position has not changed. He testified in 1978 that U.S. Geological Survey figures placed the spring's average flow at around 105 cfs. Gordon Begüstead, former president of the Snake River Area Council, defended the plan three years ago, saying the proposal would help the Scouts generate an income of between \$25,000 and \$50,000 a year while pro-

tecting the spring by putting it to beneficial use.

He added that Scouting administrators would not allow the diversion to dry up the recreational lake on the site.

Beckstead, who is still a member of the Scouting council, said Friday he was not familiar with the present status of the proposal, or whether the council had changed its stand during the past three years:

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Parrish could not be reached for comment. Nelsons with said nelson ungers involved in the application of the proposal, believing it caid jeepardize relations with ildano Power.

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Saturday briefing

Lady Di charming Britons

LONDON (UP1) — With the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer only five days away, Britons were enthralled Friday with every fresh delatal. of their most heartfelt royal Formance Since Edward VIII gave up his throne for the woman he

The much ballyhooed love affair has brought a public Joy to riot-wear) Britons in contrast to the shock and sorrow fell by their elders at Edward's abdication in 1936.

abdication in 1936.

The latest bit of news was evidence that Lady Diana at 20 knows how to handle herself and is full of wit and humor with crowds and with the press.

Lady Diana all but stole the show from Charles in newspaper accounts of Thursday's Buckingham Pal-ace garden party, during which the heir to the British throne stood by with a ready word if the right phrase should fail his bride-to-be.

But far from being shy, the former kindergarten teacher welcomed chit-chal with complete strangers and showed a shrewd awareness of journalistic pencils and cameras.

Legionnaires bactèria found

BURLINGTON, VI. (10P1) — The bacteria that causes Lepionnaires disease has been found in all conditioning cooling towers in eight Vermont locations, including a baspital and seven industrial plants. Officials diseased Friday.

—Rarliers-in-the-week, Officials said the organism showed up in fewer than 5 percent of the state's 161 such towers. But they reduced to identify them.

Officials have stressed its presence does not necessarily pose a health hazard, since Legionnaires bacteria is common in surface water.

The locations cited Friday by state Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick included Bockingham Hospital in Bellows Falls. Officials said the cooling tower there was being decontaminated under Health Department supervision.

Novick said the monitering program, launched earlier this year to track the disease and prevent its spread, revealed a lower-than-expected rate of Legionnaires Disease bacteria.

Suits filed against officers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Civil rights attorneys Friday filed a \$2.9 million lawsuit-against more than a dozen city police officers and county

officials.

The American Civil Elberties Union claims entmining a suspects were besten, falsely arrested and maliciously prosecutions. ACLU attention the American filed the class at CLU attention behalf of sky people.

"The county attenties Harrington filed, the class are the county attenties of the knowingly prosecutes the false arrest charges to help cover up police officers' misconduct." Harrington said, adding that Nucces County attorney Mike Westergren also was named in the lawsuit.

Space shuttle testing delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty hours of tests to determine if the shuttle Columbia is ready for its second launching Sept. 30 were postponed late

for its second launching Sept. 30 were postponed tate Friday. Space agency technicians found wiring problems involving its new "bionic arm."

The tests, which will involve the astronauts sched-ulided-to-operate-the-shuttle, were postponed until Monday. Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center planned to spend the weekend trying to correct the wiring problem.

A NASA spokesman said the problem was related to a jettisoning system for the 50-foot-long remote manipulator arm. It said the \$100 million dollar Canadian-built arm itself was not involved.

Court upholds Klan sentences

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The convictions of nearly 200 Ku Klux Klan members on charges of unlawful assembly and parading without a permit were upheld by the Alabama Supreme Court Friday.

The klansmen were arrested in August 1979 when Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar and Police Chief Charles Swindall ordered police to block their path as the klansmen tried to complete a Scima to Montgomery march. They were stopped by a wall of officers just inside the city limits.

The court affirmed the convictions of Alabama. Kian leader Roger Handley and the others without comment.

GOP congressmen sue leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen Republican congressmen have filled of lawsuit against the Democratic lead-orship of the House charging the Republicans were shortchanged on committee assignments.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass, "charged Fridary the suit seeking added GOP committee assignments was a "publicity stunt," and predicted it will be thrown out. The suit filled Thursday in U.S. District Court charged the leadership took advantage of having a Democratic majority and shortchanged the Republicans in establishing the party ratios in committee memberships. In a statement released by his office, O'Neill said that when the Republicans held a \$12-percent majority they insisted on a 24-0-1 majority in in the titles Committee and Stock and the statement released by his office, O'Neill said that when the Republicans held a \$12-percent majority they insisted on a 24-0-1 majority in in the titles Committee and Stock and Mays and Means Committees.

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Banbury Pipe Co., a Buhl irrigation
company, holds an existing water
right to 31 cfs and has applied for
non-consumptive use of 50 cfs for
power generation.

The Idaho Water Resources Board
several years ago applied for a 97 cfs
minimum stream flow for recreation
uses of the spring. Holmes said the
board has withheld action on several
such proposals, including the one for
Banbury Springs.

Holmes said Ellis, Parrish and Nelson requested a delay in process-ing their application three years ago in an effort to head off opposition to the project.

Ellis said Friday he was not directly involved in the proposal, but was using his expertise in the trout industry to advise others. He said discussions were still under way with officials of Idaho Power and the area Scouting council, adding he would

once again seek to delay the hearin Holmes said the applicants already exceeded any reasonable request for time and he would proceed with the hearing, at least to require explanations, One outcome, he said, could be a ruling that the application expired and further plans must be reflied with the department.

Such a ruling would place the Ellis-Parrish filing last in line behind other existing applications.

Casey •Continued from Page 1

Stevens said there were a number of troubling "matters of judgment" involving Casey, and he said he saw a bipartisan desire in the Intelligence.

In addition, Sen. William Roth, R-Del, a member of the Intelligence panel, also called for Casey's resignation, saying it is now "impossible for Mr. Casey to effectively discharge his duties. He should go — now."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., ranking Democrat on the Intelligence Committee, did not de-mand a Casey resignation, but said if allegations against him are revealed to-be-true; it-would-prove "calami-ture."

And a spokesman for Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del, also a member of the committee, said "there is no way Casey can or should remain as director..."

The flurry of Senale reaction came a day after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.Arlz., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said Casey should resign because Max Hugel, tils ousted clandestine service chief, was unqualified and had to quit because of a financial senadal.

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Senate Republican Leader Howard
Baker, R-Tenn., called the Casey
situation a "serious affair," and said
he would back Goldwater in whatever
he decided to do about Casey.

In his statement, released at CIA
headquarters, Casey said Goldwater

had been provided with "inaccurate information, which was reflected in his statement (calling for Casey's

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Casey's appointment of Hugel had aroused opposition on Capitol Hill, as well as within the White House, and the Intelligence Committee is looking into how Hugel received speedy clearance for his appointment within the CIA, as well as Into Casey's financial background.

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view include his role in Multiponies, à large farming operation that went bankrupt in 1971 and has been the subject in the last year of two adverse court rulings. Both rulings were crit-ical of Multiponies officials, including Casey, for allegedly misleading in-

Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny with a chance of
evening thundershowers in eastern
portions. West winds 10 to 15 mph
in the afternoons. High temperatures: in the 80s. Lows-45 to 55. The
Twin Falls pollen count Friday
was 32 per cubic meter of air.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
Rivervalley:
Mostly sunny but a chance of
afternoon or evening thundershowers over nearby mountains.
Highs 75 to 83 degrees. Lows upper
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Northern Utah and Newada:
Mostly fair through Sunday
although some exaltered cloudiness
may develop this afternoon. Highs
some 79s. Lows near 30.

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Low temperatures Friday morning ranged from the low 40s to upper 50s across the state, with the lowest reading 35 at Fairfield.
Highest temperature Friday was 50s the Public Control of th

Highest temperature Friday was 95 at Burley. A weather disturbance located neastern Washington and another in Nevada will bring a few showers or thundershowers—1—northern—and southeast i daho today. Sunday should be dry over the entire state. Temperatures will be down a few degrees, especially in the north

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for outside farm work and hay dryligg should remain good through Wednesday. Plant growth will be good and the need for Arrigation

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evaporation will be .36 inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be generally good through today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph. In localized areas, conditions will be fair in the afternoon as winds increase to around 12 mph. Elsewhere in the nation/Friday, the hottest temperature was, 113 degrees at Buckeye, Bullhead City, and Gila Bend, all in Arizona, with the coolest 29 at Jackson, Wyo.

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Judge upholds Abscam convictions, undercover methods

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge approved Friday the sophisticated undercover techniques used in the FBI's absenue political corruption investigation.

The judge also upheld the convictions of seven defendants, idcluding four former congressmen.

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Blasting them-for "greed, dishonety and the seven defendants in this country than all of the drug Judge George Pratt declared, "When public officials are as readily corrupted as were the defendants in this country than all of the drug Judge George Pratt declared, "When the converted the seven, who face maximum jail terms of five to 15 years as well as heavy fines, to appear for sentencing Aug. 13.

His lengthy ruling was the first decision in the Abscam appeals process, which is expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The defendants, who were convicted in three separate trials, included former Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., John Murphy, D-NY, Frank Thompson, D-NJ., and Raymond-Lederer, D-Pa.

Also convicted were New Jersey state Senator Angelo Errichetti, a Democrat and former mayor of Camden; Philadolphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Howard

Criden, Johanson's former law partner.
All but Murphy were found guilty of bribery and conspiracy. Murphy was acquitted of bribery, but convicted of conspiracy, receipt of an unlawful gratuity and conflict of interest.

gratuity and conflict of interest. Federal officials said they were pleased by the judge's decision and planned to use Abscamt-type techniques in future investigations. The seven defendants had claimed their indictments should be thrown out because the extensive undercover methods used in the probe amounted

to prosecutorial misconduct and

to prosecutorial misconduct and entrapment. In the two-year, investigation, the FBI used operatives who posed as representatives of a phony Arab shelk seeking to buy political favors in the United States.

United States.

The FBI also made extensive use of surreptitious audio and video taping and several of the defendants were videotaped taking bribes of up to \$50,000.

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"Despite their respective and trusted positions, defendants' crass conduct here reveals only greed, dis-

honesty and corruption," Pratt de-clared. "Their major defense has been that they were tricked into committing the crime on videotape." "The government's need to unmask such conduct more than justified the investigative techniques employed in these cases," the judge added. "Without question, these convictions were reliable and no constitutional right of any defendant has been infr-inged.

"Honest congressmen would refuse a bribe offer," he added, "Dishonest ones took the money."

Engineers say walkways were doomed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two engineers hired by a law firm to investigate the deady collapse of two acrial-walkways at the liyatt Regency. Hotel reported the sky bridges were doomed to fall. An altorney for the firm said Friday the engineers blamed the collapse on a design problem.

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The disaster in the elegant hotel a week ago killed 111 revelers and dancers and jelet 86 more hospitalized, some with serious injuries.

In another development, lawyers illing lawsuits in the case questioned the removal Thursday of the hotel's remaining skywalk — a carpeted structure identical to the two walkways that collapsed.

Lynn Johnson, a partner in a Kansas City law firm that has filed suit on behalf of the family of a victim, said two engineers hired by the firm believe the skywalks were destined to fail.

Although the engineers were re-

luctant to explain their findings until their investigation is complete, they said they believe the general structu-ral design of the rods and beams used to support all three skywalks was uate.

inadequate. Johnson said Lee Lowery, an engineering professor at Texas A&M, reported an examination of the third skywalk conducted before it was taken down by holder officials showed that walkway was gradually deteriorating.

Of the six support rods used to suspend the walkways, two were badly bent out of shape, Johnson said. All six rods were deformed in some way.

All six rods were coronned in accordance way.

"We Believe the third skywalk could have fallen at any time." Johnson said. "Whether that skywalk had two people on it or 50, it would have gone eventually. The other skywalks just happened to go first because the same rods were used to hold two walks instead of just one."

Clayfon Chittim, who has filed two lawsuits related to the disaster, called the removal a "thinly disguised at-tempt to take away a major exhibit that might have revealed what went wrong with the other skywalks."

wrong with the other skywaiks."

"In my view, they destroyed what could have turned out to be a major piece of evidence to show what happened with the two skywaiks," Chitim said. "I'm real upset about it. This two o'clock in the morning thing is distasteful and certainly unwarranted."

Such secrecy, Johnson said, could prompt observers to question whether Hyatt officials and the owners of the

One day after hotel officials and owners of the Hyatt building removed the remaining skywalk from the hotel's five-story loby, several Lansas City attorneys asked why the massive task was done in the dead of night without any announcement. Clayfon Chittim, who has filed two lawsuits related to the disaster, called the removal a "thinly disguised aid the removal a "thinly disguised aid approved Friday by the Circuit Court from the task away a major exhibit."



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President barters for demo vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday Intend his "final" lax cut proposal designed to win Denoceralic support in the House by more than 585 billion. The House by more than 585 billion. The House by more than 585 billion. The House by the House House State his original plan to Congress in Pobruary, and the House House

The Senate, meantime, continued its debate on the administration's tax package, working toward next Wednesday's deadline for final passage. Indexing, which the Republicandominated Senate approved last week over initial White House objections, ties tax rates to inflation so taxpayers are not constantly pushed into higher tax brackets just because their incomes keep pace with inflation.

The indexing provision would cost \$31.3 billion in 1985 and 1986 alone, the Treasury Department estimated.

The bill, which Reagan called 'our final tax proposal,' also adds \$13 billion in tax bracks for oil interests almed at attracting the essential

support of southern Democrats who were civicial in the president's recent budget victory.

Tax changes for farmers and small business were also added to sweeten the pot. bringing the price tag for new add-ons announced Friday to more than \$85 billion.

Asked whether all the changes were made to win voles, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said, "Let's call a spade a shovel. We did not have the vole to pass" the administration's original version of the tax cut plan.

But Regan said "none of the previsions that have been added violated any principle that Ronald' Reagan campalgned on or promised."

Reagan taking tax cut plea to television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will deliver a televised address to the analysis of the president of the

said.

The president "believes it's impor-tant to address the nation on these

subjects" of the tax cut and Social Security, Gergen said, making it clear the timing of the speech was geared to an expected vote on the tax cut. Wednesday by the Democratic-dominated House.

Also, Gergen announced Reagan is postponing from Wednesday to Thursday a trip to Atlanta to address the National Conference of State Legislators. Reagan will remain in Washington the extra day to personally lobby members of Congress on the tax cut measure.

Gergen said Reagan considered ad-

dressing the nation Tuesday night, on the eve of the vote, but decided against it because it would not give the Democrats enough time to seek television time under the "fairness doctrine."

doctrine."

The president will fly to Camp
David today where he will spend the
weekend working on his half-hour
speech. weekend working on his half-hour speech.
"I think he wants to try to explain

his tax cut program and what he hopes to achieve and to address the people's concerns about Social Security," Gergen said.

Negotiators to make up of our designs at benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators have agreed so far on more than \$30 billion in budget

But congressional leaders said Friday they will-try-in-the-fall-to correct injustices to Social Security

correct injustices to social security recipients.
House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones said the bulk of work has been completed on a massive bill designed to cut more than \$37 billion from federal spending

than 337 billion from federal spending in fiscal 1982. The Issues still to be resolved include how to cut Medicaid and whether to merge dozens of health programs into block grants under state control. Differences have been settled over cuts in food stamps, education, social service programs, postal subsidies and many other programs.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of

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Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he was urging subpanels that have not finished their work to meet during the weekend. The bill is being written in final form by subpanels of a 280-member conference committee.

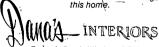
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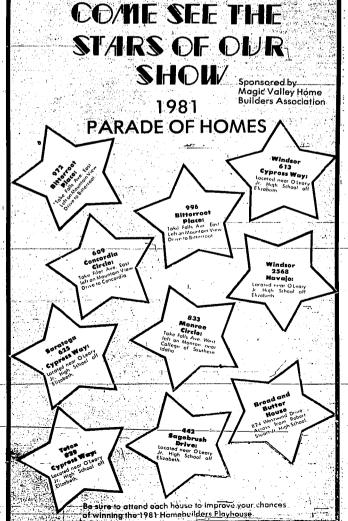
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Rajai leading in Iran's election

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai led by a wide margin in Iran's presidential elections Friday to replace ousled moderate leader Abolhassan Bani-

Saft.

Tran's official Pars news agency
said early Saturday that the Moslem
Lundamentalist premier was far in

-front-of-three other candidates in raleast 10 cities and among Innians
solving abroad. It addeed that he esexpected to multain his wide lead.

The 44-year-old premier, a member
of the ruling trium/rate that replaced Bani-Saft, captured 17.472

votes out of about 13,700 votes cast in the western town of Khansar, Tehran radio reported late Friday.

radio reported late Friday.

The other candidates were All Akbar Parvaresh, Abbas Shelbani and-Habiboliah—Asgar-Owladi Musulman. Iranians also were voting to fill 53 seals in the Majlis, or parliament, left weach by the expulsion of Bani-Sadr supporters, by a bomb explosion that Killed 27 deputles and through natural causes.

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai was widely favored to win the presidency and other Moslem fun-

parliament seats.
During the day, five people were killed in bombings and gun attacks in Tehran by leftists trying to disrupt the

Tehran by leftists trying to assupt use-clection.

Balloting for the Majlis was called-off in Bandar Abbas in southeastern Iran and in two other cities, said an interior ministry official quoted by the official Para news agency.

He said full but unofficial results of both presidential and parliamentary elections would become known by Sunday and a final outcome would be available officially in "4 to 5 days."



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Iranian assets still on hold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotia tions have stalled with Iran over the disposition of more than \$2 billion overdue under the agreement that freed the American hostages, the Treasury Department announced Friday

negotiations held outside Amsterdam, Holland, were "ad-journed until August 3," 16 days past the deadline for the transfer set by the agreement, according to a Treasury statement.

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Disagreements over who would get the interest on the money—Iran or an escrow fund — as well as other technical matters were reported as the delaying factors that have held up the transfer day after day past the July 19 deadline.

Friday's announcement, however, was the first acknowledgement that the talks have been forced to a halt.

Meanwhile, the Treasury said more than \$2 billion is on deposit with the Frederal Reserve Bank of New York carring interest. About half the money was destined for Iran, and \$1 billion for an account held by a foreign bank under terms of the agreement.

That escrow account was intended to be used to pay claims against Iran granted by a U.S.-Iranian tribunal. The Bank of England balked at holding the account permanently and the negoliations were over the choice of the Bank of the Netherlands as its new recipient, with Algeria administering the distribution of the funds.

More than 400 U.S. companies hope-to eventually receive part of the \$1 billion. The companies were forced by the agreement to abandon their efforts before U.S. courts to recover uncomplete contracts or contract or penalties.

The Iranian money was on deposit in the United States when President Carfer reacted to the selzure of the \$2 hostages in Tehran by attaching all of Iranians sets within react.

Treasury officials said domestic banks turned over the funds, plus a still unspecified amount of interest, to the Frederal Reserve earlier this wonth after the Supreme Court up-held the president's authority to make the agreement and force the claims to the tribunal.

Marchers rally in Dublin

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)
About 500 Irish nationalists
marched toward Dublin Friday for
the second mass rally in a week to
show support for the IRA hunger
strike by eight inmates at the Maze

strike by eight Inmates at the Maze prison.

Two of the hunger strikers — Kieran Doherty, 25, and Kevin Lynch, 24. — were near death after more than two months without food.

— Preparing for the worst after last Saturday's bloody clashes between police and demonstrators outside the Pritish Embassy in Dublin, the Irish government canceled all police leave, cailed in 2,000 reserve officers from nearby towns and put the army on standby alert.

Relatives said both Doherty and Lynch, who have refused food for 64 days and 63-days, respectively, were lucid but the Britain's Northern Irreland Office said "their conditions to deteriorate."

Their deaths would make them the seventh and eighth Irish nationalist to die in the prison protest.

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An estimated 500 supporters of the hunger strikers and their demands for political prisoner status neared the end-of-a 50-mile-mare to-Dublin-that-will culminate Saturday with a mass

rally.
Organizers said they expect 10,000
people to attend the demonstration.
Wearing black arm bands and holding black-bordered flags, the mostly
youthful demostrators began their
march Wednesday at Newry, a town
just over the border in Northern
Treland.

The marchers held giant placards reading, "Don't let any more die" and "Your T.D. (member of parliament) is dying" a reference to Doherty, who was elected to his post from prison.

prison.
A similar rally last weekend drew 17,000 demonstrators, who attempted to storm the British Embassy in Dublin.



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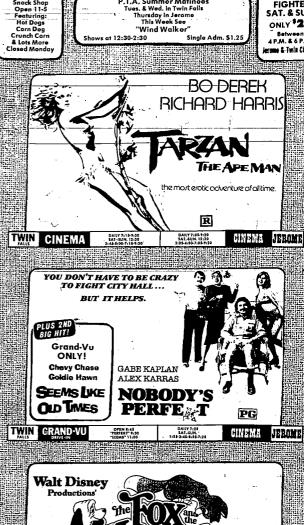
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Alabama officials confident court will OK prisoner release Saturday, July 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Alabama jails.

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Despite opposition from Gov. Fob James, who wanted the prisoners released Friday, Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick succeeded Thursday in winning from Justice

Lewis Powell a Supreme Court stay that kept the prisoners behind bars, at least temporarily. An attorney for the governor, Rod Nachman, said he was sure after the high-court-relieved the case; it would rule against Graddick. "I don't think it! means anything but he (Powell) wants to read the material." Nachman said of the ruling. U.S. District Judge Robert Varner,

who initially ordered the immates released, said he expected a prompt decision. "I'm sure they (the Supreme Court) will be deciding something very soon," he said.

Graddick look his case to the

Supreme Court) will be deciding something very soon, 'he said.
Graddick 'look' his case, to the Supreme Court after the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta refused a request for a stay.
Most of those scheduled to be set free were serving time for non-violent

crimes, although four on the list were convicted for manslaughter, one for murder and another for rape. All but 20 of the inmates were men.

Department of Corrections Spokesman flon Tate said the prisoners balmly accepted the news their clease had been delayed. "Naturally these folks were disappointed." Tate said. "I think we did the right thing notifying these hmates. We didn't

James-suid-Graddick was legally incompetent" to challenge the order because the inmates would be released by Christmas anyway, but

Graddick enarged that he had a duty to protect society from "criminals."

He suggested the state use He suggested the state use Army tents to ease overcrowdling with the tents to ease overcrowdling with the Alabama National Guard as security, but James said Graddick was "out of his cotton picking mind." If he though he was going to authorize." a bunch of pup tents — that sounds like some comic book answer."

California battles Medfly on farms, in courts

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — California, fresh from court battles to preserve its fruit crop from quaran-tines in southern states, widened its war on the home front Friday against the Mediterranean fruit fix

war on the home front Friday against the Mediterranean fruit fly. Ground stripping of fruits and vege-tables was expanded to more than 900 square miles, including 26 cities. Officials said a 590-member "police force" of civilians and state workers

force" of civilians and state workers would begin going door-to-door to enforce a massive stripping order issued to 1 million residents of the Santa Clara Valley.

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\$53 million war to destroy the pest was

HYANNIS, Mass. (UP1) — Exxon
USA drove a steel shaft into the ocean
floor off the coast of New England
Friday, becoming the first company
to start exploratory drilling for oil and
gas on fish-rich George's Bank.
"We began spudding at 1:48 a.m.,"
said Exxon spokesman Jack
McDonneil in Florham Park, N.J.
"That's the first step for drilling."
Exxon's nearest competitor on
Georges Bank, the Shell Oil Co., made
final attempts to anchor its rented rig,
the Zapata Saratoga, about 180 miles
off Cape Cod so it too could begin
drilling.

The Alaskan Star, Exxon's rig, is
stationed about 50 miles closer to land
on Atlantie Block 133, McDonneil Said.
Shell positioned its 260-foot-long rig
nearly two weeks ago, but has encountered problems anchoring the
vessel. Additional anchors have been
secured, but Shell officials would not
say when drilling would start.
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"If Shell had not run into problems, they would have become the first to start drilling," McLlonnell acknowleged.
The start-up drilling ends a six-year battle between the oil companies and environmental groups and fishermen to search for oil on the George's Bank, one of the nation's most fertile fishing areas.

areas.

The groups have contended drilling will cause muds and cuttings to be

Drilling in prime fishing waters

increased to include 277 square miles

of a three-county quarantined area
where some 161 nests of larvae have
been found in such fruits as apricots,
peaches and apples.

Stripping of all fruit, originally
ordered by Gov. Edmund G. Brown
Jr. July I, was only partially compiled
with, according to officials of the
oradication project, prompting
stricter enforcement. Tons of the
stripped produce have been left for
curbside pickups by National Guard
units and Civilian Conservation Corps
volunteers for burial.

A coalition of growers went to
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federal court in Florida Thursday and

Exxon first on George's Bank

discharged into the water, damaging the environment and the fish.

"We believe that there's just too much at stake forthe safeguards that have been put into place," a spokesman for the Greenpeace environmental group said.

Greenpeace dispatched a 146-foot converted travier, The Rainbow Warrior, from the port of New Bedford to the George's Bank early Friday to visibly demonstrate its opposition to drilling.

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Pat Noonan, a Greenpeace spokesman, said the Rainbow War-rior's crew did not know how close its boat could get to the Zapata Saratoga because of the Coast Guard's security

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won an order barring that state from quarantining all unfumigated California fruits and vegetables un-less it was certified as originating in a county free of the Medily for 30 days. less It was certified as of glinding at county free of the Medity for 30 days. The order would have had the effect of banning shipments for that period from rich farmlands not affected by

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Although four other southern states relaxed similar requirements, California lawyers pressed an action in the Supreme Court asking for removal of the quarantines by Florida, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, and South Grandouth California.

A ruling was needed, said California

Enfier Dinnenger, a U.S. Geolog. Ical Survey spokesman, said he did not expect exploratory drilling to have any long term environmental effects on George's Bank, which pro-vides New England (ishermen with a \$260 million annual catch. After sinking the steel cosement about 100 feet, the Alaskan Staris-

crew will pour concrete around it "so it doesn't fall apart during drilling," McDonnell said.

special assistant attoracy general Steve Merksamer, because a relaxing of the restrictions 'does not mean they can't reimpose a quarantine tomorrow.'

The U.S. Agriculture Department has imposed a quarantine only on the —Medfly—infested—counties—of Santa-Clara, San Mateo, and Alameda, where there is mostly only backyard fruit trees and small orchards.

Brown, who opposed pesticide spraying from the air, finally ordered the dropping of midalthon after the USDA threatened to quarantine all unfamigated fruit in the slate's \$14 billion agricultural industry unless such action was taken.

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U.S. issues challenge to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday challenged the Soviet Union to prove its willingness to begin productive arms control talks by agreeing to compenie in effective verification and compliance matters. "Arms control chief Eugene Rostow also said Washington will encourage negotiations to make the Middle East a nuclear-weapons-free zone. "It seems to have a great deal of promise and we are giving it a high priority," he said. "The Soviet leadership must understand that their secrecy about weapons production and deployment is counterproductive." —The cal.—and mouse game must end, "he said, accusing the Krentin of a "vicious and cynical campoign of propaganda and intimidation" to undermine the Western alloac med for propaganda and intimidation to undermine the Western alloac med Forties Committee that to soviet attitudes, the administration is considering holding early discovered the control across the board," he said, "Soviet." "In creating the control across the board," he said, "Soviet." "In creating the sound of the sense matters." "In protrance of verification and cempliance matters." "In protrance of verification for the viability of arms control across the board," he said, "Soviet." "In the said "Soviet" "In the said "Sovi

test of their commitment to serious limitations."
Rostow said he hopes these preliminary discussions lead to a resumption by early next spring of strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—a term the Reagan administration has changed to START, or strategic arms reduction talks.

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Rostow, a strong opponent of SALT II, reiterated the United States is in no hurry to reach an agreement unless it is fair and bainneed, coupled with a restoration "of our deterrent capability, both nuclear and conventional." "Once talks begin, we must be prepared to negotiate persistently and patiently, and not raise expectations of rapid progress," he said.

Rostow stressed that the United States will only negotiate with the Soviet Union from a position of strength.

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Granata seeks new appellate court position

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata of Burley is one of 10 applicants for positions on the newly-created Idaho Court of Ap-

peals.
Legislation was enacted earlier this year-to-form—the—new, three-judge appellate court intended to reduce the Idaho Supreme Court's trial backlog.

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"The main reason I'm applying for the position is for the appellate court to have some trial experience and input," said Granata, 36, a district judge since 1977.

"There isn't much financial incentive for me to make a move like this. My decision is mostly based on desire for a change of job. I'm interested in obtaining different experiences in law.

"That's not to imply that I'm dissatisfied as a district judge. I love trial work. If I'm not appointed to the Court of Appeals, I will certainly enjoy continuing as a firal judge."

Most of an appellate judge is time is spent handling legal questions and writing legal rulings as opposed to taking testimony and admitting evidence as a trial judge must do. Most of Granata's legal career has been devoted to trial work, including

Several years — County lawyer-magistrate and — Cassia County deputy prosecutor. Chief Justice Robert Bakes estimates that by 1984 the new appellate court will cut the time it takes an appeal to be heard in court from the court from

pellate court will cut the time it takes an appeal to be heard in court from about three years to about one year.

"In 1880 we had 402 cases filed with-the Supreme Court, compared to only 185 back in 1972, "Bakes said. "We're not being able to keep up with this increase, Of the 402 cases filed in 1980, we disposed of 341. We're just failing farther behind."

"I believe a medium level court of appeals will greatly reduce this caseload," Bakes said.

Idaho's Court of Appeals will differ significantly from most other states' because cases undoubtedly headed for the Idaho Supreme Court won't have to first appear at the appellate leyel. In Idaho, all appeals must be filed in the highest state court. Most other

the highest state court. Most other states require appeals to be filled at the appellate court level.

"The procedure will remain the same as it is now." Bakes said. "Once the records are filed and the lawyers are ready for oral argument, the Supreme Court will decide which cases it will keep and which can be handed to the Court of Appeals."

Any case, that-may set. a legal precedent, or by statute must be

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heard in the higher court, will be retained by the Supreme Court.

After interviewing applicants, the Idaho Judicial Council will submit six to nine nominees to Gov. John Evans for final selection of the three judges.

"Even though the court won't go."

Even though the court won't go into effect until January 1982, the council is moving this early so that if any trial judges are appointed, there will be time to refill their old positions any trial judges are appointed, there will be time to refill their old positions as well," said Judicial Council Director Donald Burnett, a Pocatello

Burnett said he has received 10 of 35 applications mailed to interested candidates earlier this summer. He expects many more applications re-

"The judicial council will interview all the candidates during a two-day session in Boise Aug. 27 and 28," Burnett said. "If all goes well, the council will submit its recommendations to the governor around the first

Under the statute establishing the appellate court, geographical diversity between the three judgeships should be considered dur-ing the selection process.

"Because geographical location is to be considered, I feel I should make a good candidate coming from southern Idaho," Granata said.

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Magic Valley

Turnabout at rape trial

Key witness recants

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

JEROME — Prosecutors ham-mered away Friday at the testimony of a woman whose statements im-plicated her husband in the raping and beating of an Oregon girl last summer.

and beating of an Oregon girl last-summer.—
The woman testified Friday in the sth District Court trial of Dan Lynn Thiemann that her initial statements to Jerome County authorities were false and that she lied only to obtain financial aid for herself and her

infactal and for fiersen and fier children.

Throughout the year-long case the testimony of Thiemann's wife, Shirley, has figured prominently.

Mrs. Thiemann appeared at the office of the Jerome County Commis-

Mrs. Thiermann appeared at the office of the Jerome County Commissioners the morning of July 21, 1980, seeking financial assistance an index of the June 1981 and 198

Thiemann was arrested in early August 1980 in West Jordan, Utah. He has since remained in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.
Earlier this week, defense lawyer William Dalling sought a court order forbidding prosecutors from calling Mrs. Thiemann to testify. Jaho law generally provides a defendant must consent before his spouse can testify. In denying the defense motion, 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl cited a section of that law which provides an exemplion to the marital privilege in cases of lewd and inscrivious conduct with a minor child.
Called as a hostile witness Friday by the prosecutors. Mrs. Thiemann maintained under 90 minutes of pointed ucustioning by Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Healzer that her initial statements were false.

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Throughout much of her testimony, the woman sat with her arms folded, replying to Healzer's questions with "yes" or "no" answers.

Healzer had not completed his questioning when Meehl recessed the trial until 1: 30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Thiemann told the six-man, six-woman jury she approached

the case. The following day, the victim identified the defendant as the assailant from a group of six mug shots.

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"And you just dreamed that ap. Healzer asked.
"Yes," the woman replied.
Healzer also pointed out the woman was unaware a crime had been committed until she began talking to Jerome County Sheriff's deputies, fol-lowing her session with the county commissioners. He also noted she then gave a false description of her

Drag racing irks residents

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caswell Avenue West dragsters could be in for a few surprises, says a resident of the area. Emily Kirkman, 281 Caswell Ave. W., says she's so fed-up with noisy speeding motorists that she plans to record their license plate numbers ledivery to policie. Mirkman recently wrote a letter to The Times-News editor to publicize her crackdown. "... all cars... trucks, plckups, "... all cars... trucks, plckups,

her crackdown.
". all cars... trucks, pickups, motorcycles, souped-up junkers and irresponsible drivers who have loud mufflers, who speed, who drag race and pollute the air with burnt rubber from squealing itres will have their license plates recorded, along with a

description of vehicle and driver, which will be turned over_to the proper authorities for immediate ac-tion," she wrote.

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Kirkman also made an appeal for the city to install 25 mph signs at strategic points on Caswell West.

It's unlikely persons who habitually speed and squeat ttres will pay attention to the letter, Kirkman said recently. But wants to muster available, resources in Sighting what, she considers an infringement on the took leader for the Twin Falls Police where the considering an infringement on the Watch' certime prevention program Kirkman said she's learned a few things about speaking up for her own wetter.

welfare.
"We're becoming more aware of

the problems in the community, and we're getting braver about speaking up. With the neighborhood watch program, we're getting good response from the police. If we're having success in one area, why not another?"
With the eity's upcoming removal of mid-block street lights and the financial constraints on police department hiring. Kirkman added, "we realize we've got to help ourselves more."
Orville Knighton, 338 Caswell Ave. W., said eity police have listened to the Caswell'neighbors' concerns; and when able, have responded to specific calls about errant drivers. But drivers can take off in an instant, he said, and more often than not, they're long gone when police arrive.
Sharon Metzler said that with stops signs at both end of Caswell's 200".

• See CASEWELL Page A7

Famous Filer author feels hard work key to success

By SUSAN GALLAGHER 'Times-News writer

FILER — Author Peg Bracken figures she must ave left one whale of an impression on Filer back in

1918.
Otherwise, reasons the accomplished author and Filer native, why would she be a special guest at this weekend's celebration of the community's 75th anniversary?
That faimble and humorous reflection on her literary achievements seems typical of Bracken, whose works include "The I Hate to Cook Book" and her newest volume, "A Window Over the Sink," a polgnantly funny memoir.
An explanatory note at the front of "A Window Over

An explanatory note at the front of "A Window Over the Sink" describes Filer as "the pleasant little town where (Bracken) had the good sense to be born. " This year, Filer residents decided she should have the good sense to return to the community site left at the age of 9 months when her family headed for the Midwest.

Midwest.

"When J. Howard Moon called (with an anniversa-y invitation) and said, "This is J. Howard Moon calling from Filer, Idaho," I was so surprised," she said. "I didn't think anyone but me had heard of Filer, Idaho."

Bracken, who will speak at a diamond anniversary piente lunch today at the Twin Falls County Fair-grounds, has traveled north, south, east and west of Filer. She and her husband, Parker Edwards, now live in Hawaii, where they planted themselves after becoming saturated with life in Bolinas, Calif., a beachfront burg just north of San Francisco.

Her dissatisated on, with Bolinas, Bracken, said, principally involved an influx of people retiring from the San Francisco hippie scene. The retirest tried to mesh an unmeshable blend of lifestyles, said Bracken, who maintains "there's nothing more dreary than an old hippie."

In fact, Bracken said, she disdains what she calls

"the let it all hang out school" and wants to spearhead efforts "to shove it all back in."

Bracken's work, habits, exemplify, her, sense, of discipline, Up at 4 a.m., she's in her office seven miles from her Maul home by 4:45 a.m. and works steadily until lunch time, which is the end of her work day, "You get up and get right to work without anyone even saying 'helio' to you," she said. That pattern is vital in enabling her to express thoughts which may have jelled the night before.

An office, Bracken added, is her favorite writing environment because it presents no distractions.

Bracken, often referred to as a humorist as well as a writer, takes her humor seriously.

She rewrites almost inechassatibly, to the point that she wonders what's funny about the paragraphs which will later inspire chuckles among her readers und' land Bracken-on-best-seller—lists.—Given. hercommitment to rewriting, he said, she was incensed by a book critic who said one of Bracken's works reflected "her usual slapadash style."

Bracken launched her career by selling free-fance prose and verse to seuch publications as "New Yorker," "Saturday Evening Post" and "Cosmopolit."

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Her first book, "The I Hate to Cook Book," developed when she "was between Ideas," and a Friend suggested Bracken write a book for people such as herself—people who don't like to cook 856 days and humor-laced commentary on short of the property of the state of the state

notices.
"You only learn to write by writing, you only learn to dance by dancing," Bracken said. "You have to be tough enough to say. 'I'll show you."

Discussion set on room

rate increase TWIN FALLS — Upcoming room rate increases will be discussed Monday by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board.

The regular board meeting will be held at 8 pm. in the hospital's second floor conference room.

MVMH administrators will ask for an increase to cover costs of the

MVMH administrators will ask for an increase to cover costs of the recent wage and salary increases. A room increase had previously been planned for Oct. 1, at the beginning, of the discollypear, This, year, increases will go into effect several months earlier to cover the unbudgeted salary increases, said MVMH administrator William Burns. The administration will present a room rate proposal to the hospital beauty. (Impress enamitted which

The administration will present a room rate proposal to the hospital-board's finance committee, which meets early Monday evening. The full board will discuss the increases at 8 p.m. in a meeting open to the public.

The last room rate increase was in December 1980. Ward rooms increased 15.7 percent, from \$30 to \$103 a day; semi-private rooms increased 16.1 percent, from \$30 to \$115, and private rooms increased 16.5 percent, from \$105 to \$127.

MVMH's recent salary increase, reportedly the largest in the hospital's to record the property of the control of



Filer celebration

Idaho First National Bank Filer branch employees Kerry Losser and Carolee Dykes greeted customers Friday in dresses and hats more commonly found in Fidelity National Bank, founded more than 75 years ago. Both dresses are Bank, founded more than 75 years ago. Both dresses are more than 100 years did. The Filer Diamond Jubilee parade begins today at 11 a.m.

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husband's late model pickup truck.
She said she returned to Hansen later that day and convinced her husband to leave the area.

Mrs. Thiemann also figured into a potential crisis in the four-day trial when it was revealed she had lunch

Thursday with one of the jury members. After questioning the juror outside the presence of the remaining jury members, defense lawyers and prosecutors determined she had not been prejudiced in the case.

Mechi-expanded on his instructions.

to the jury, warning them against talking about the case. He also sug-gested jurors inform any strangers

White Clouds road proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A New York-based mining company may seek permission to build a road in the White Cloud Mountains near Stanley. Representatives of ASARCO Inc. scheduled a meeting next week with Sawtooth officials to discuss proposed change in their mining efforts in the Castle Peak area — "the heart of the

White Clouds" — about 15 miles southeast of Stanley, Ashion said. ASARCO officials indicated during recent informal discussions they may have to build a road so they can bring heavy equipment to their molybearin mining claims, Sawtooth National Recreation Area Supervisor Al Ashion said.

they encounter of their status in this

case.

In other matters, defense lawyers continued to probe into Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall's initial in-

Continued to probe into Jerome
County Sheriff Eiza Hall's initial investigation of the case.
Hall testified Thursday, that he hadnot interviewed all of the people who
were at the scene of the crime and did
not record the names and addresses of,
those persons who were interviewed.
Friday, Hall and Jerome County
Chief Deputy Larry Web acknowledged some evidence in the case had
been lost. 'Among the Items missing
were some of the victim's clothing
found in the rest room as well as a
pair of boots owned by the defendant.
Hall said he believed the victim's
clothing was sent to a laboratory for
analysis but his office had received notest results.



Road to nowhere

Plumbers and pipefitters for Polar Manufacturing of Twin Falls found a new entrance when they went out on strike Friday in a dispute over wages and health insurance.

Someone had place a sign denoting "Entrance for employees..." on a driveway that deadends into a rose garden. Local 296 checked with its attorneys and picketed both entrances.

Obituaries

Joseph C. Burgy

TWIN FALLS — Joseph C. Burgy, 67, of Twin Falls, dled Thursday in a Boise hospital.

of I win Fails, deel Inursaly in a bonse hospital.

He was born Sept. 18, 1913, at Portland, Ore., and was reared and educated in Hagerman. After graduation in 1854, he attended Georgeona to the state of the state

Surviving is an uncle, John Curran, of

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman Cemetery by the Rev. Francis Hebert, chapitain of St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome. Ar-rangements are under direction of Gibson Funeral Home of Boise.

Ethel M. Payton

OAKLEY — Ethel M. Payton, 91, a life-time resident of Oakley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 2, 1899, at Oakley, and attended Oakley schools. She married Charles B. Paylon Aug. 21, 1921, at Twin Falls, and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mr. Payton died in November 1961.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in the Relief Society presidency, and the YWMIA. She served more than 20 years as president of the Oakley 2nd Ward Prinany, awas a charter member of the DUP. She also was a member of the Oakley Civic Club.

Club. Surviving are two sons, Chaires M. Payfon and Tim Payton, both of Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Smith of Oakley; there sisters, Edih Matthews of Oakley, the Ren (Myrtis) Leonardson of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Hilmal Bock of Camas, Wash: nine grandchildren: and five great-randchildren: She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by a grantfellid and six brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Daren Criterheided officiating, Burtlat will be in the Oakley Cemelery. Friends may call at the Payne Chaple at Burley Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Raiph W. Jackson

HAILEY — Raiph W. Jackson, 69, of Hailey, died Thursday evening at Blaine County Hospital after a long

Halley, died Thursday evening at Blaine County Hospital after a long illness.

He was born July 16, 1912, at Halley, and graduated from Halley High School, where he had been active in football and other sports. He married thus Brockway in 1833 at Halley, and resided at Halley and resided at Halley and resided at Halley and resided at Halley, worked in beavy construction and as a carpenter. He worked unting the winter essays for the Sun Valley ski lifts.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum: a sister, Mrs. Irene McKercher of Méridin; and an aunty Mrs. Babe Bruneel of Halley. He was preceded in death by a brother and his parcets.

Monday in Halley Cemetery with Deacon William Mallory officiating, Friends may call at Wood River Chapte Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Scivices

TWIN FALLS - Services for Frnest Frank Pospisil, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 pundody in the Farmer Chapet at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapet until noon. The family suggests memortals to the Twin Falls Historical Society, Omlitted from the oblitany was a brother, Leonard Pospisil of Twin Falls.

KETCHUM - Services for Leslic

"Lacey" Clark, 24, of Eagle Creek, north of Ketchum, who died Wednes-day, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Unitarian Church in Seattle under arrangements of the Wood River Chopel in Halley.

BUHL, — Graveside services for Neal Williams, 45, of St. Anthony, former Buhl resident, who dled Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Riverview Cemelery at St. Anthony with the VFW conducting military rites.

Autopsy confirms murder

BURLEY — The autopsy on an unidentified man whose body was discovered in the Oakley dump con-firmed the man was murdered, a Cassia County deputy sheriff said.

De uty Don Taylor said evidence collected at the site when the body was discovered Tuesday suggested he was murdered. The autopsy com-pleted Wednesday "very definitely" confirmed that, he said.

He would give no details on the cause of death or evidence collected. When the body was discovered, the man had been dead for several days, Taylor said.

The man, who appeared to be in his 38s, was apparently a nigrant farm worker. Taylor said. His identify probably will not be known until the middle of next week, however. "We're walting for materials to come in from out of state." Taylor said.

No charges against Bybee

BOISE (JJPI) — The Ada County prosecutor said Friday no criminal charges would be filed against a Boise gold and silver dealer who shot and killed a fleeing robbery suspect July 15.

BOISE-CIPPI) — The Ada County rosecutor said Friday no criminal bringes would be filed against a Boise old and silver dealer who shot and littled a fleeing robbery suspect July 5. Prosecutor James Harris said Kelih Harris said K

another, and coming to a screeching halt.

The 25 mph signs urged by the Caswell residents would do little to solve their complaints, said Twin Falls City Engineer Cary Toung.

"The people who speed and make a lot of noise aren't going to pay attention to a sign," contended Young, who said the purchase and installation of each sign would cost the city \$50 to \$60.

"The only really effective sign would be one which came down on acra and wen't mash," and we haven't quite perfected the engineering of those yet," Young said.

Caswell

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block, drivers make a game of either ignoring the stop signs completely, or roaring from one end of the block to another, and coming to a screeching



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Philips and Clifford Mithelb. both of Gooding; Mrs. Earl Hobdey

of Bliss; and Walter Statham of Wendell.

A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randell Floyd of Gooding.

-Divorces-

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Shella King From Gary King, Either M.
Wheeler From Lonnie M. Wheeler, John A.
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CASSIA MEMORIAL
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Carrnen Galvan, July Ward, Maria Brutsch, Paula Nelson, and
Violet Barney, all of Burley; Robin Pizarro of Decle: and
Atanacia Mancias of Paul.

Lawrence Gillett, Jerry Stout, and Ray Nelson, all of Burley:

Lillian Weedel of Declo: and Richard Hall of Rupert.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Pixarro of Declo, and Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Foylan Galvan, all of Burley,
and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL.

Carlotta Griff, Mrs. Galyord Choate, Richard Gines, Raymond Krehan, Teresa Seefried, and Mrs. Bill Gidney, all of Twin Falls: Mrs. Gary DeFord of Filer: Mrs. Mike Legault of Heyburn: Sean Struak and Mrs. Bart Maudilh, aboth of Burley; Mrs. Rotand/Annis. Freds Holter, and Dennis Nichols, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Fred Rouse and Luther Hawkins, both of Burley; Mrs. Rotand/Annis. Freds Holter, and Dennis Nichols, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Fred Rouse and Luther Hawkins, both of Burle; Mrs. Fred Rouse and Luther Hawkins, both of Burle; Mrs. Larry Jensen of Richifeld; and Alava, Turner of Interior.

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Births

Sens Lo Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scilz of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Strizki of Caldwell. Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seltz of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen of Hielmfeld; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Maudin of Burley and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Buhl.

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Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sun-day school will be held at 10 a.m. —The-Rev-Cleve-Millings-will give the 11 a.m. sermon.
Evening sermon is at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. Randy Gardner, Minister of Christian Educa-tion, will be speaker and Mrs. Linda Glibert will provide special music at the 11 a.m. worship service. Senior high camp at Catherdral Pines begins Saturday.

Saturday.
Wednesday at 7 p.m. the junior high youth will hold a "That's Incredible Night" in the parking lot.
Bible study will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school begins at 10

a.m.
Pastor Allen R. Pickleslmer will conduct family worship at 5 p.m. Gale Gartwright will be

C. & M. A.

Christian and Missionary Alliance will meet or Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10

ior sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at to :30 a.m. Special Service of Hope will be held for July 26-29 at the Sawtooth Room at the Holiday Inn. Nightly meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and-church services convene at 11 a.m. The lesson-sermon will be "Truth" taken by Jeremiah. Wednesday testimony meeting will be at 8

p.m. The reading room is open noon 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Christian

TWIN FALLS — Valley Church school for adults begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Les Peterson will give the message "Spiritual Fitness" from Romans 7:15-25.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church will hold a barbeque from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. Hamburgers, hol-dogs and frimmings will be served at no charge. Donations to the youth group will be accepted. Bible school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. "My Desire" will be Paster Herald Haskelf's message.

a.m. "Aty Desire" will be Pastor Herald Haskell's message. The 7 p.m. Family Gospel Hour will feature Jim Bolton as the speaker "The congregation will go by bus and cars to the Don Sharp farm for a picnic and devotional service at 7:45 p.m.

Chich dews Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Pastor Jim Davis will speak on the subject "Why I Speak in Tongues." Bible study at will be held at the Henry Westendorf home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Morning whorship begins at 10 a.m. and Christian education begins at 10:45. Postor Slagel's text for the morning service will be Hebrews 5:14 "Christian Maturity: "Tracy Hanson will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. Agape Christian School registration will be August I from 1103 p.m. Call 733-7739.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. will be conducted by Fr. David Callard, visiting rector from Bilton, Rugby, England. Theme for morning services will be "Good Out of Evil."

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Alfred Newton will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour. "The Trinity" (John 14:49) is the lesson study today.

Church of God of Prophecy-

TWIN FALLS — Services will be at 10 a.m. Revival starts 7:30 p.m. Sunday and meets ach evening until July 31.

Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Pastor A. J. Crosmer will give the sermon "Come, Rest Awthie" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Coffee fellowship will follow the service. Christian education hour will be 10:45 a.m. Vacation Bible School will be held July 27 to 31 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 733-7820 to enroll children

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Pietz will give the sermon "My Yoke is Easy" (Matthew II).

ALCW Board and Area I — (baptism) will most Thiesday at 7:40 a.m.

meet Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.
Christian Radio Barbecue will be held 6:30

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will be held at Murtaugh at 9a.m. and Kimberly at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Wood will present the message "The Christ We Faith." Lay Reader will be Marian Close and the choir will sing in Murtaugh. Wes Remaley will be lay reader and special musle will be offered by Wes and Renea Remaley in Kimberly.

Pastor Wood will be speaker for the 3:30 p.m. vesper service at the Mt. View Nursing Care Center.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Upp will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. Her sermon will be "Belonging To The Land" from Genesis 1:1:24a and Colossians 1:1:24a cand Colossians 1:1:52a Camille Cox will be soloist. Childrens Story Time will be 7 p.m. in the Firesdice one.

Religious Science

Services will resume in September.

Nazarene

TWIN FALLS - Bible study classes begin at

Morning worship hour with Pastor Aaron Knapp's sermon "If Any Man Sin" begins at 11

a.m.
Evening praise service will be held at 6 p.m.
An all-church fellowsip will be held in the city

park.

Choir rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Midweek prayer and Bible study, children ministries, and youth groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's prayer mostire.

p.m. Wednesday. Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 å, m. Worship services at 11 a.m. with the sermon "The Hill of the Lord, "Psalms 24.
Pastor Mike Allen will preach "The Living Dead" (1 Corinthians 15) at the 6 p.m. service.
Worship on Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — First United Sunday school dasses begin at 10 a.m.; morning worship egins at 10:45 a.m.; evening prayer at 4:30 .m.; and evening worship at 5 p.m. Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

Presbyterian

¹'TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Stephen Smith will speak on "A Present Kingdom Without Stipula-tions" at 10 a.m. Lay leader will be Elder Chuck Upton. Karen Connolly will play a viola solo accompanied by Mr. Helen Connolly.

WENDELL — Morning worship will be at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon "Lavish Response" (Luke 7:36-50), will be delivered by Interim Pastor Robert Ball.

VALLEY — Worship services are 11 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith will give the sermon "A Present Kingdom Without Stipblatton". A church piente combined with morning worship will be held August 2 in the Eden Park.

HOLLISTER — The Annual Meeting in the Pines will be held at Bear Gulch Campground with activities beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Margaret McLellan giving the sermon.

KETCHUM — Monring worship celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev Michael Carrier will preaching "Gentleleness: Cutting Across the Pashion of Our Time." Following the service a plenic will be held at Boundary (amp Ground, Dress for the outdoors and bring picnic lunches.

Friday at 5 p.m. junior and senior highs will leave for an overnight camping trip at Alturas Lake.

Reformed

WENDELL — The 11 a.m. worship service will held at the Wendell Grange Hall. The sermon will be "The Kingom of The Son." The 7:30 p.m. service will be a slide viewing and tape presentation about Mormanism.

Church of Christ

WFNDELL — Radio program at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes at 9:45. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 6-p.m. Frank Thompson will give the-morning sermon "Such't Time Xar This" and the evening sermon "Reactions To The Word Preached". reacneo. Wednesday Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Choralaires concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS—A sacred concert will be presented by the Choralaires at the Grace Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Choralaires, a group of high school students under the direction of Mark Coleman, are trained to present the gospel in music. They will be

touring Southern California for two

touring Southern Commonsor weeks.

The going-away concert will consist of familiar hymns and gospel songs arranged for teen-age voices. Special features will be a girl's trio and instrumental solos. Assistant Pastor Dale Seaman will conclude the program with a brief message.

Music group to perform

HAGERMAN — The Great Com-mission Company, a contemporary Christian music group will perform at the Hagerman United Methodist Church Tuesday at 9 p.m.

According to Rob Maroney, director of Campus Crusade for Christ's Music Ministry, the purpose of the programs

is to challenge the Christian community to consider its part in reaching the world with the Gospel of Christ. The seven vocalists and nine instrumental ists—are "traveling throughout California and the Midwest. The public is invited and admission is free.

Vander Does called to serve

LAYTON, Utah — Elder Bart Is a graduate of Layton High School vander Does, former Twin Falls resident, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Rome-Klady Mission. The Cherry Lane Chapel in Layton East Stake. He will enter Vander Does, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vander Does of Layton.

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Western Canada for the past three years, use over 50 muppet-size pup-pets to demonstrate practical ways to teach Bible truths and scripture an-swers to practical problems. For transportation call 73, 5349 or 733-8733.

Presbyterians hold annual meeting

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Meeting in the Pines this weekend at Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hill:

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will build its Annual Meeting in the Pines this weekend at Bear Guich Campgound in the South Hills.

Activities begin 7:39 p.m. Saturday with a camplife and Vesper service. The Rev. Margaret McLellan will Mrs. Bob Lanting and Dr. and Mrs. John Lanting.

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Special services next week

TWIN FALLS — The Christian and Missionary Alliance is sponsoring "Special Services of Hope" July 26 to 29 in the Sawtooth Room at the the Hollday Inn.
Music will be provided by "Steadfast," a musical four group from St. Paul Bible College and by area musicalians, Dusty Wells and Merv Reed.

The Rev. Paul Stumbo, District Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain District of the C. & M. A. Mountain District of the C. & M. A., will be guest speaker. Stumbo of Billings, Mont., has served in the pastoral ministry for 45 years and is experience in church planning, camp work, and evangelism.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m.



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Security will be tight when Army moves GB nerve gas bombs

DENVER (UPI) — Restricted air—
space_secrel_departure_times_and
scrambled radio transmissions are
among the security precautions beingtaken by the U.S. Army to guard
against possible sabotage during the
transfer of i88 Weteye nerve gas
bombs from Colorado to Utah.
Brig. Gen. Walter W. Kastemmayer
said a threat assessment team had
found no information that a terroristattack was planned, but he said safety
and security were the overriding considerations in the transfer, to begin
sometime next month.
Kastenmayer said 15 flights of C-141
transport_planes_would.be_made_in_
aboult a three-week span to move the
lethal bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal outside Denver to the
Dugway Proving Ground_in_
Both the bomb contains 346 pounds of
GB nerve gas and is encased in a
327-pound shipping container. They
will be stored at Dugway until trucks
are assembled to carry them 46 miles
from Dugway to their permanent
storage site at Toode Army Depot.

The transfer also will include three
one-ton canisters of more than 4,000
pounds of GB nerve gas drained from
12 bombs found to be leaking in earlier
Inspections.

pounds of GB nerve gas drained from 12 bombs found to be leaking in earlier inspections. Katsemmayer said another complete surveillance of the bombs would begin about two weeks before their transfer. He said he did not anticipate any more "leakers" would be found, but if they are, they will be placed in special containers or drained before their shipment.

The Army, battling Utah Gov. Scott Matheson all the way, decided to move the bombs rather than attempt to detoxify them at the arsenal, where they have been stored since 150 moves the bombs rather than attempt to detoxify them at the arsenal, where they have been stored since 150 moves the content of the c

military stockpile," sald Katsenmayer
Although a preliminary startup
date of Aug. 17 was released last
week, Kastemmyer sald there would
be only a 48-hour announcement of
when the first plane would leave
Stapleton International Airport.
"We have a preferred date to start,
but it will depend a lot on weather
conditions," said the task force commander.

The Army said a strict embargo

mander.

The Army said a strict embargo would be enforced on news agencies not to reveal departure times of the planes. The public would not be notified until the planes land at Dugway, about one hour after departure.

The officer could be fluid.

rture. The officer said the flight paths and times would be varied "so no pattern develops and radio transmissions will be scrambled so they will not be intercepted."

Rare sighting of tornado made in Utah

HANKSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — The National "Weather Service says reliable sources-Friday reported sighting a rare formado insouthern Ulah about three miles north of Hanksville. Service officials said the funnel cloud was reported by both a weather observer and a Ulah Highway Patrol trooper, They said the sighting occurred about 3:10 p.m.

The unidentified trooper said the tornado "sucked wet sand up from the ground with very strong winds as he approached the area in his vehicle," the service reported. It also said the tornado moved northeast at a very high rate of speed and dissipated in a few minutes. The service said no damage was reported in the desolate area.

Grocery clerk union strike vote wins OK

SPOKANE (UPI) — Union negotia-tors for 1,500 grocery clerks have been given authority to call a strike against four supermarket chains unless there ls progress soon in contract talks

Is progress soon in contract talks. The voter Thursday night was 488-16 in favor of giving United Food and Commercial Workers Union negotiators strike authorization in contract talks, with the Safeway, Abertson's, Rosauer's and Excell food chains. Union officials said the strike authorization was sought because only two of 74 Issies have been resolved in negotiations with the four stores.

resolved in negotiations with the four stores. "They've shown very little move-ment and we feel that the only way to get the negotiations moving is if we have a 'strike-authorization vote." said Seath Harrigan, a union negotia-tor.

Harrigan said the union's 1,500 members might walk off the job if there is no movement, in contract talks following a July 28 meeting.

He said civilian planes would be restricted-during the flights-to-one mile on either side and 5,000 feet above the transport planes.

The planes, each carrying 64 bombs per flight, will take a general route over unpopulated areas of northern Colgrado and Ulah. Emergency response teams will be stationed at Kremmling and Craig. Colo. and Vernal and Provo, Utah, in the event of an accident or incident.

Katsenmayer said each team of

of an accident or incident.
Katsenmayer said each team of 29-people would have a military helicopter capable of getting them to any accident scene within 30 minutes.
Ho termed the possibility of an accident "unlikely."

BPA finds funding for nuclear plants

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has paved the way for continued construction of Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants Nos. Fand

Power Supply System nuclear plants Nos. Fand
The plants have been troubled by escalating
construction costs.

BPA Thursday authorized a \$100 million*
transfer of funds from revenue received on sale,
of fuel and enrichment services from the
system's No. 1 plant for use in the continued
construction on plants 4 and 5.
BPA Administrator Peter Johnson said the
sale will give plants 4 and 5 sufficient capital to
continue construction, at a slowed rate, to allow
time for a commission established by
Washington Gov. John Spellman and Oregon
Gov. Viè Attyeh time to complete an economic
analysis of the plants' future.

The financially-strapped nuclear plants were

scheduled to run out of money in mid-August.
Johnson said the sale was necessary for 4 and 5 because "there was no lime remaining for financing through customary channels."
Heraiso said purchasing the fuel now for plant No. 1, which is not scheduled for completion until 1886; will save the region's ratepayers about \$40 million, Johnson said he approved the transfer at the request of WPPSS Director Robert Foreuson.

the request of WPPSS Director Robert Ferguson.
The Oregon Senate turned down a proposal to help finance the projects last week and the plants' chief critic. Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore. immediately attacked the \$100 million transfer. Weaver called it "just \$100 million more of the ratepayers money down the WPPSS cost-swamp of those nuclear projects."
He said any WPPSS buy-back agreement was "clearly lightgal," and the transfer was "one more_raw_incident_of_the_BPA_overreaching

itself to protect its crumbling empire with our money." Gene Tollefson, BPA Portland office informa-

Gent Tolkeson. BPA Portland office Informa-tion officer, said the buy-back provision enables the officer and 5 days back the fuel anytime cert the Post and 5 days back the fuel anytime cert the Post and 5 days back the fuel anytime cert the Post and the said the fuel anytime cert the post of the post of the post of the post of the heart few weeks.

The BPA director said "before doing some-thing cestly and irrevocable, we must take the long, hard look the governors have directed." He said the supply system and 88 participating utilities are moving rapidly towards possible termination at prospectively staggering costs, not only to WPPSS customers, but to the region. The sale will involve 2.5 million pounds of uranium concentrates valued at \$51 million. The fuel is sufficient for six years operation and the enrichment.





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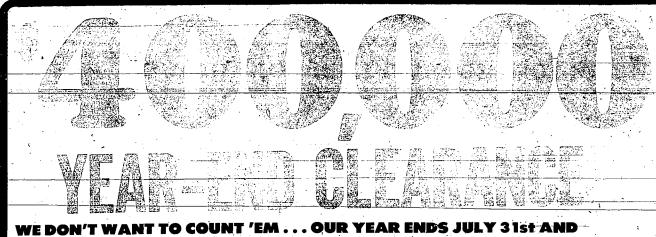
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Outlook for resuming season 'grave'

week.

Despite four days of negotiations in Washington and an assist from Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, both sides - remained - locked - in disagreement over the issues of free agent compensation and major league service time. The - walkout now has canceled 515 games — nearly 25 perçent of the schedule - and placed the rest of the season in grave.

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"Nof good," said Don Fehir, counsel for the Players Association, when asked the chances for resuming the season. "I certainly see nothing that leads me to believe the owners are interested in reaching a compromise. In fact, the opposite is the case," A spokeswoman for Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett said Friday no

meetings have been scheduled but the:
wo sides might be ealled Wednesday.
It is not known if the talks will be held
in Washingdon or New York and the
spokeswoman added it was "somewhat doubtful" if Donovan would
attend.
Fehr said Donovan's presence could
be helpful — but only under certain
conditions.
"If there were a mutual desire to,
reach an agreement, he would an
immense help," he said. 'As it were,
he was beating his head against
wall."

was beating ins feed against with the was beating ins feed against will meet Monday in Chicago, with player opticised against the sentiatives from, the 2s clubs attending. Moffett has said he does not played to summon the partles will the conclusion of the Players Association meeting. The Association board members, who will be apprised of developments, who will be apprised of developments.

have met periodically during the more than 18-month dispute. Fehr

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said Friday it is unfortunate negotiations have stalled.

"The clubs and the players have reached common ground on a number of points, including definition of ranking free agents as the upper 20 percent in performance criteria over a two-year period." he said a two-year period," he said in a statement from the Player Relations Committee.

Committee.

"When of on consider this limited area, balanced against all of the other benefits, such as sharles, expense showings," pension—and—health-benefits plus the fact that, except for this one Small issue, the entire free agency system remains unchanged, it is hard to see how a strike which no one wanted can be continued." Fehr dismissed Grebey's remarks, saying the owners are out to break the salary structure of the players.

chance to knock down players bargaining power and salaries." The owners, who took out \$50 million in strike insurance before the start of the season, will continue to draw payments until the first week of August. With that deadline approaching, Fehr said he was not sure if that would spur an agreement. "It depends if they've written off—the season," he said.

The players have termed inadequate the owners' latest proposal on free agent compensation. "We made a drastic proposal—Tuesday-evening, which-was-a-definitie move to end the strike," said Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the players regotiators. "We said, "If you want to end it, let's go. If not, then play around." And that's what happened."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the

an agent to expose an equally talented player directly to the team losing the free agent."

Miller contended this was a dis-

Miller contended this was a dis-guised form of direct compensation, which the Player Association's board has repeatedly rejected.

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"While the owners' pitch is that they are negotiating on a pool content, they have changed nothing from their original proposal of direct compensation," said Miller. "Since our Executive Board has voted unanimously over and over again that they will not accept direct compensation, the owners knew that there could not be any agreement."

se any agreement."

Asked why he thought the owner's negotiating team would make such an offer if they knew it would not be accepted, Miller sale: "I think they still think they can crack this union. They still don't understand these players."

Final?

Stretching it out

Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris stretches his muscles during the Steelers'

first day of workouts for veteran players at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa.

Most NFL teams have started drills for the approaching season.

Lauer ties course record

Charge keeps Whitworth tied for lead Minico sweeps Senators

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Kathy whitworth came on strong in the last seven holes Friday to tie Bonnie Lauer, who shot a course record-lying 67, for the second-round lead of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Open.

"Mitworth, who has won-every-major championship but the Open, bride four of the last seven holes to record a two-under-par 70. Labor bilstered the La Grange Country Club Course in five-under 67 after an opening-round 72 to share a four-stroke lead with Waltworth at five-stroke lead with Waltworth at five-

g cay," said Whitworth, who ds one more victory to tie the eer mark of 82 set by Mickey ight. "I knew I had to go to work er that point. I tried not to think ut the pressure."

tougher today."
Massey followed her opening 71 with an even-par 72 to move into a tle for third. Floyd used an eagle-3 on the par-5 18th to shoot her 72.
Donna Caponi, a two-line Open winner, was at 3-under after nine holes Friday but skied to a 4-over 40 on the back nine and was six strokes back.

Nancy Lopez-Melton, trying to hrug off a shoulder injury, carded a 3 and was nine strokes back.

Legion

Wood River, Valley out

BUHL — Jerome crushed Valley
11-1 and Wendell-Gooding slipped past
Wood River 67 as the two winning
teams stayed alive Friday night in the
Region 3 American Legion B Baseball
Tournament Legion Buseball
Kevin Hulsey's three-hit pitching let
Jerome send Valley to sheld be intense.

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Kevin Hulsey's three-hit pitching let
Jerome send Valley to the sidelines in
a game called after eight innings
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The teams were even at 1 through four innings but Steve Spencer's homer in the fifth sent Jerome ahead to stay. In the sixth, Jerome moved out of reach with four runs, Rsuty Palmer doubling in one run and Spencer — just missing his second homer — plating two more with a triple. Spencer scored on an error. Jerome add five unearned runs in the eighth inning.

Wendell-Gooding, which had to fight back from two five-run defletts, did not even have to struggle in scoring its winning run over Wood River.

After Wendell-Gooding's Audi Hall walked with one out in the bottom of the eighth, Wood River pitcher Jim Jogenson tried to pick Hall off, but the throw salled over the first basemni's head, allowing Hall to go to second, from where he scored on two passed balls.

After trailing by margins of 5-0 and

balls.

After trailing by margins of 5-0 and 7-2, Wendell-Gooding crupted for five runs in the fifth to deadlock matters.

caucher gropped the third Strike. Hall tried to steal second and was safe thanks a throwing error by the catcher. Hall then stole third cleanly and scored on a wild pitch. Winning pitcher Doug DeRuiter, who contributed a key single during Wendell-Gooding's fifth-inning uprising, allowed Wood River just one hit over the final four innings. Today's games pit unbeaten Buhl against Pocatello's B squad at 1 p.m., not the winner going to the championship series. Jerome meets Wendell-Gooding al 4 p.m., in a loser out game and the Buhl-Poky loser will face the winner of the Jerome and Wendell-Gooding game at 8 p.m. in another loser out game.

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under 139.

A trio of golfers were tied for third at one-under 143 — first round co-leader Beth Daniel, Mariene Floyd, sister of PGA pro Ray Floyd and Debbie Massey.

Whitworth, a 41-year-old Hall of Famer who needs just \$1,031 to

Women's Open

become the first woman pro to top the si million mark in egreer earnings, trailed Lauer by four strokes at one point in the round before her late raily and ended the day with the late raily and ended the day with the late. Lauer, recording her best "round under these conditions," had eight birdles and three bogeys to equal the course record set by Bonnie Bryant at the 1974 U.S. Open.

Whitworth had back-to-back bogeys on the fifth and sixth hole and feared her long Open jinx was beginning to eatch up with her.

"I thought, 'oh, it's going to be a

about the pressure."
Whitworth sank a 35-foot birdle putt.
on 12 and followed with a two-footer
for a birdle on 13. After three straight
pars, she made a 20-foot birdle putt on
17 and a five-footer on 18.
"I've never led an Open,"
Whitworth observed, "but two rounds
don't make a champion."

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Lauer has won just \$14,000 this year
and only one LPGA event — the 197
Party Berg Classic — but Jiayed the
second round like a seasoned veteran.
She estraig together four straight
bidies at one stretch.
"It's been a frustrating year," said
the 50-year old Michigan State gradu-

"ate. "I haven't had four good rounds together. It's been ever furstrating."

Daniel skidded to her 74 to fall from the lead but remained satisfied with her position. "I'r m not unhappy with my round," said Daniel, who set the LFGA money winning record for one year in 1980. "The course just seemed to play tougher today."

Maccon (labova) her, opening 71.

RUPERT — The Minico Sage went in a 24-hit spree and swept a louble-header from the Boise lenators Friday. Ken Parkin and Cliff Hanks belted

Senators Friony.

Ken Parkin and Cliff Hanks belted homers in the opener as the Sage coasted. Lo. 12-6. victory. belindi Ed. Beckstead's pitching. A seven-run first inning in the nightcap took all the suspense from a 13-6 windup. Dane Kay turning in another route-going performance for Minton, now 24-20. Tracy Woodskow had a big offensive night as he started the third inning with a single and, after stealing second, rode in on Lynn VanEvery's single. After Schow singled, the runers moved up on a double steal and scored on Parkin's double.

The Sage added three more in the

and Schow collected extra-base hits for the RBIs. Parkin ignited a four-run fith inning with a lead-off homer and in the sixth Hanks cracked his round-tripper after Smith singled. In the second game, Woodskow led

n the second game, Woodskow led-off, with a single and three straight walks sent Minico into the lead for keeps. Garro and Woodskow later collected safeties to drive in two runs apiece while Brock Winnill picked up another RBI with a sacrifice fly.



Jim Murray

Strike day No. 7,333 — there are no survivors

The time is the year 2001 A.D., the place the federal mediation building in Washington, D.C. As the curtain rises; we see an old, white-haired man with a long beard and an ear trumpet being helped up the sfairs by a pair of aides. It is Marvin (Hinnelf) Miller, the last of the great labor leaders on his way to the 7.333rd-day of the negotiations in the Great Baseball Strike of 1981. He spots a reporter lounging near the press room.

Miller (brandship his exep): "No comment today! We have no comment! We can't have you press people and gossip columnists interferring with the progress of the negotiations of this strike!"

gossip columnists interferring with the progress of the negotiations of this strike! "Newman (startied): "Strike? What strike? Mewman (startied): "Strike? What strike? Miller: "The baseball strike, almay! The players strike! We're on the verge of a breakthrough and one wrong word now and all is lost—compensation, back pay, the lot!" ("What's 'baseball'!" Amarica's Pastime. The Grand Old Miller: "Baseball'! Amarica's Pastime. The Grand Old

"What's baseball'?" Miller: "Baseball'?! America's Pastime. The Grand Old Game. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jack, all that rewsman (to security guard); "Better alert the White use guard, I don't think this guy's got both paddles in water."

the water."

Miller: "You remember the great players?!"Dave
Winfield?! Fernando Valenzuela?!"

Newman: "Him, I remember. But who are those other guys?"
Miller: "Winfield. The highest paid player in the history of the game. For a week. Or, was it two weeks? Oh, you should have seen it! The red, white; and blue bunting! The shands playing! The smell of the hotdogs! We can't let basebail die! Lincoln told Bill Stern that. Or was it Gen. Doubleday? It's an awesome responsibility. Grebey! Where's Grebey!? Let's get our heads logether and get this thing over with!"

An even more doddering figure appears oh the scene. He walks awkwardly with the aid of two canes and has a Hoover button in his lapel and a shawl around his shoulders. It is Ray Grebey, the demon negotiator, the last capitalist. He begins to froth at the mouth as he spots Miller.

Grobey: "Milier, you scalawag. On that point we can

yleidi:"
Miller: "What point?"
Grebey: "Any point! Pick a point! Millions for defense
but not one red cent for tribute!"
Miller: "Millions for defense?! Is Lloyd's of London still

paying you guys?"
Grebey: "What's the difference? We invested the money at 25 percent back in 1981-We got a million-bucks a day and all that interest and didn't even have to mow the

ass or sell a peanut. It was not inform inner, sur art's a red herring, Or, at least a Red Ruffing. The Issue the Yankees have to get compensation if somebody cks up Regie Jackson. Meaningful compensation, mething that will deter the compensate raiders from ever gain chasing plums like that. Say, Rhode Island, Or 28 greent of Regigle's salary back to the team that lost

im."

Miller: "But Reggle's 5 years old!"
Grebey: "Danmit, Miller stick to the issue! That's
our trouble. Always cluttering up the case with facts. I
emind you it was your side that went on strike."
Miller: "We were slickered into it."
Grebey: "The facts, Miller. Just the facts! The issue is,
ow many players can you protect. Let's see we take the
-er, the basic number on a team--What-was that, Miller,
forget."

Iforget."

Miller: "Ten, There were 10 men on a team."

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Greboy: "Funny. I seemed to remember a poem abothe 'home nine?"

the 'home nine?"
Miller: "Vou're forgetting the DH."
Miller: "Vou're forgetting the DH."
Grebey: Oh, yes, Was the DH protected? I've forgotten
our first proposals."
Newsman: "Wait a minute! What was this strike all
about anyway?"
Miller: "Op principle."

Grebey: "On principle."
They wander off eating some peanuts and Cracker

Jack. A new figure appears on-stage. It is a pathetic creature, carrying two bobblehead dolls, a pennant, and a cold hot dog. He's wearing a Dodger cap and gettingout of a car with a bumper sticker, "Beat em, Buest", on it, and a copy of an old Sportling News sticks from his pockel. It is the Last Fan. He holds a transistor to his ear vainly searching the dial for Vin Scully. The newsman speaks:

Newsman: "I say there, Pops, you look like a relic from the bright ages. What was baseball really like in those

the bright ages. What was some days?"

Fan (sighing): "Oh, I'll tell you, it was great! The rustle of the bullpen. The thrill of a pitcher change, the high excitement of the seventh iming stretch, the sing-a-longs, the crooners cracking on the national anthem. I could cry."

anthem. I could cry."

Newaman: "But I mean the game?"

Fan: "Well, I'll tell you, son. We had giants in those days!. Great. confrontations. There, was. Grove against Ruth. Ty Cobb against Waller Johnson. There was the Giants against the Dodgers. Hubbell against Dean. Seaver against Gibson. Billy Martin against. Reggle Jackson. McGraw Against. Mack. Pawtucket against Louisville. But the greatest confrontation in all baseball history was Ray Grebey versus Marvin Miller. It made all the others pale. It made the 1927 Yankees versus the 1930 Athlétics look like a pillow fight. It was Janeeball's World War Three. Why? You see, there were no survivors."

Briefly in sports

Rudolph posts victory on Boise track

BOISE — Bill Rudolph, Twin Falls, took the open amateur main event in the weekly Peaceful Cove TT motorcycle races Friday night.

Marty Miller also picked up a trophy, winning second place in the 250 expert main event. Miller entered the finals as the leading

qualifier.

50 players expected for Camas game

FAIRITELD — Nearly 50 former Camas County High School football players will take part in the school's alumni football game to be held Aug. 8, Coach Ed Blankenship said the two teams will be divided into those

players who graduated in even years and those graduating in even years. "We have about an equal spill and there are 10 to 12 more players who live in the Magie Valley who have indicated they might play. If they want to play. I need to hear from them," Blankenship said.

Players can contact Blankenship at 764-2553 or assistant Coach
Galen Coulter at 764-2595.

The "Even" team will be headed by Layne Osborne, the all-time
Leading rusher, who graduated in 1974. Osborne, played college
football for Boise State University and is a cattle rancher near
tuttle. He ran for some 2400 yards while at Camas County High.
The "Odd" team will be led by John Kirtland, a 1979 graduate, who
is the all-time touchdown and passing yardage leader at the school.
Kirtland is now a city employee at Elko, Nov.
The game will be played at Musher Field and is being held on the
final day of the Camas County Fair.

Golfer throws putter; is electrocuted

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — A golfer, angered over missing a one-fool putt by an inch, hurled his putter into a tree and was electrocuted trying for erterevel, officials said Friday.

Coroner John Noffzee said Stephen Mustin, 31, an Anderson entractor, was killed late Thursday when he accidentally touched a 7,250-voil electric line.

Citizals said Mustin hurled the club after missing the putt on the light green at the Grandview Golf Course and the club got caught in the tree.

the tree.

Officials said Mustin decided to climb the tree after another member of the his foursome tried to dislodge the putter by tossing his club at it and it also got stuck.

Cabanillas sets SLC marathon mark

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Mexico's Demetrio Cabanillas, pushed only by a desire to break his record, shatlered the mark in the Ploneer Day-Deserd News Marathon Friday in winning the title for an unprecedented sixth consecutive time.

Cabanillas, 26, easily pulled away from the 1,400-runner field in dominating the race again. The former Brigham Young University distance runner wastimed in 2 hours. 18 minutes and 15.28 seconds – breaking his 1979 record by one minute and 20 seconds.

Steve Travis of Salt Lake City, was a distant second in 2:26:17 for the 25-mile, 385-yard distance, John Michaels, Denver, was third in 2:29:40.

the 25-mile, 385-yard distance, Journ Internaces, Journal of Land 22:29:40.

The maratinon is rated as one of the most difficult in the United States. It starts in the mountains east of Salt Lake, climbing 700 feet to cross the 6,227-foot high Little Mountain summit before dropping more than 2,000 feet into the Salt Lake Valley.

The race roughly follows the final segment of the route taken by the Mormon Pioneers when they arrived in the valley in 1847.

F&G sets 50-day dove hunting season

BOISE (UP1).— The state Fish and Game Commission voted Friday to extend Idaho's dove hunting season to 50 days this year. The season will run from Sept. I through 9ct. 30, compared to the formerly 20-day season. Fish and Game Department spokesman Hugh Wilson said commissioners felt hunters should be given more time to haid doves even though most of the brits leave the area carly

time to hulft doves even though most or the bridge season. In the season. The 50-day dove hunt is the maximum allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wilson said.

Commissioners also approved a cottontail and pygmy rabbil hunting season of Sept. 1 through Feb. 28 and a falconry season of Sept. 1 through Feb. 28 and a falconry season of Sept. 1 through March 31, he said.

Payton reports, but has yet to sign

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton reported to the Chicago Bears training camp Friday without a contract; saying he would not practice until he inked a new agreement with the NFL

club.
Payton said he had hoped to sign with the Bears by the start of camp but predicted he would be able to come to terms with the club—soon, hopefully by his birthday don may birthday? I'm hopeful we can—work it out, but not today," Payton explained.
Payton said he had been under great mental strain during the lengthy negotiations but would not reveal what the stumbling blocks—were to his reaching an agreement with the only team he has played for in the NFL.

NFL takes no action against Broncos

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle .said Friday a league Investigation into alleged drug use by three Denver players had been completed and no disciplinary action would be taken.

"This office's investigation is complete." Receille said in a letter for

be taken.

"This office's investigation is complete," Rozelle said in a letter to Broncos owner Edgar F. Kalser Jr. "After a thorough review, it was determined that nod sciplinary action is warranted."

Grady Alderman, Denver's new general manager, said the club would "abide by the NFL's decision" and take no action against the players in question.

Skyline boss holding Twin Falls clinic

Top coach seeks more wrestling promotion

TWIN FALLS — Promotional tactics, including things like halftime performances, is what will make wrestling grow into a national pastime, says Skyline High Coach

wrestling grow into a national-pastime, says Skyline High Coach Floyd Young.

In Twin Falls this weekend for a youth wrestling clinic, Young believes high school wrestling coaches need to spend more time promoting their team and school.

"Promotion in any sports is vital to its success." Young sald. "They (coaches) doi it in other sports so why don't they do it in Wrestling. Promo-tion is a big deal."
Young, along with several Idaho-wrestlers including Twin Falls' Billy

Walker, returned from a wrestling tour to Guatemala and Venezuela earlier this month. Even though the trip was designed to learn foreign wrestling styles, Young said the most important thing be learned was how to prepriet he seen!

important thinghe learned was how to promote the sport.

"They have 4,000 people at a dual meet down there and every media meet most there and every media member, whether they be TV-newsper of radio, is covering it and doing a thorough job, "Young said, "It's a mazing the way they treat wrestling down there."

Young, a 20-year veteran coach of the sport, has become Idaho's most successful high school coach.

He has coached 33 individual state champlons, five team champlons and

champions, five team champions and six runners-up. He also has coached 18-kids who have placed in a national tournament.

This winter, he coached the Grizzlies to the state tearl championship. The tearn included six fiddividual winners, one runner-up and three third-place finishers.

The tearn he took to South American consisted of winners and runners-up from state high school wrestling tournaments in the northwest.

The trip started off with a clinic in Tacoma, Wash, taught by a Russian defector who had olympic wrestling experience.

etector who and Olympic exesting experience.

"To me, that was worth the whole trip. He was fanlastic," Young said.

The entourage then flew south where they met Guatemalan wrestlers.

"They were a very young group of wrestlers. There, we taught them and they learned. I would say they were five years behind Idaho." said Young,

Then it was on to Venezuela.

Then it was on to Venezueld.
"They were extremely tough. They showed us the kind of form-and technique I hope we will be able to-find-in-idaho-wrestling in the future," said Young. "They had international champions. Pam-Am winners and all-around good wrestlers-This is the place where I saw halftimes during wrestling matches. It was really neat. They had little girls running around and everything."
Walker a synlor-in-hope at Tule Fest.

Walker, a senior-to-be at Twin Falls
High School, returned from the four
with a 2-5 record. Two of his matches
came against wrestling coaches, including one from El Salvador. Walker
decisioned him, but fell to the
Guatemala skipper.



World games



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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Wayne i.Levi, despite a lack of confidence in his putting, leads a PGA golf tournament.

Levi fired a bogey-less four-under-par of Priday for a five-under-is and a one-shot lead in the Anheuser-Busch-Classic.

Howard Twitty, Bob Murphy and Jim Booros were grouped one stroke behind Levi at 138. Twitty also had no bogeys en route to a 68 wille Murphy and Booros, pro at a municipal course in Allendown, Pa., both posted second straight 69s.

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and Booros, Pru at a triumcipar constraint Allendown, Pan, both posted second straight 69s.

Ben Crenshaw, who won this tournament last year at Napa, Callir, was tied at 139 with John Mahaffey, who had an eagle-three on the 516-yard, par-five seventh hole. Peter Oosterhuis followed at 140, a shot ahead of first-round leader Bob Gilder, Lanny Wadkins, Jim Simons and Mike Sullivan.

British Open champion Bill Rogers headed a group of 11 players at even-par 142 with 11 more at 143, putting 33 golfers within six shots of the lead with two rounds to play.

Levi. 28, hasn't led a tournament after two rounds despite winning twice on the pro tour — in 1979 at Houston and 1980 at Pleasant Valley, Mass. His best finish this year was a tie for 15th in the Hawaiian Open.

"When I won at Houston, I shot 63 the third round and passed a bunch of people," Levi recalled. "At Pleasant Valley, I only made the cut by one stroke and then shot 65-66 the filmal two rounds to pass everybody in the field."

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Levi carries a defeatist attitude, even while halfway to the \$58,000 first prize this week. With a putter in his hands, he lacks confidence, and Friday he had an eagle putt spin out of the cup on No. 7 and lipped out three other birdle putts.

He skipped the Quad Cities Open last week to go home and ponder his problems.

Wives of slain officers given plaques

BOISE (UPI) — The widows of murdered Idaho game wardens William Pogue and Wilson "Conley" Elms received plaques in honor of their husbands Fiday during a state Fish and Game Commission meeting.

Dee Pogue and Sheryl Elms received—the—items—from—the—idaho—chapter of the Wildlife Society, said idaho Fish and Game Department spokesman Hugh Wilson.

The society called the wardens "oustanding examples of dedication to the management and protection of all wildlife throughout their professional law enforcement careers."

Elms and Pogue were shot to death Jan. 5 in remote Owyhee County near the Idaho-Nevada border while checking out a reported poaching incident.

The body of Elms was found two days latering the Owyhee River, but an intensive search falled to locate

Pogue's body. He was declared dead several weeks later. Claude Lafayette Dailas Jr., 30, Paradise Hill, Nev. is wanted on two first-degree murder charges in the

case.
Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton has spearheaded a nationwidehunt for Dallas, an accomplished
outdoorsman and weapons buff. Nettleton said he has received three or
four reported sightings of Dallas each
week

week.
One of the most recent reports was that Dallas may have left in an Auburn, Maine, restaurant a note telling of the killings.



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Rupert team wins tourney

AMERICAN FALLS — A Rupert team collected honors in the Ameri-can Falls Pro-Am Golf Tournament Friday.

can Falls Pro-Am Golf Tournament Friday.

Amateurs Goy McKenzie and Bill Kerbs went ene-two in the upper-handicap net division and joined with Professional Al Jones and amateurs Dick Groesbeck and Mel Parr in placing second in the team best ball competition. McKenzie had a 55 and Koche a 58 while the Jeam was Hed-with a Highland of Pocatello crew at 28-under par 104. Wells, Nev. pro-Mike Ceriello and American Falls—amateurs—Gary Moldenhauer, Jerry Magee, Gilbert Kent and Mark Beebe took the team prize at 103. Idaho Falls professional Mike Taylor-led all secorers with a three-under par 63, although an opening nine of 29 had the course record in Jeopardy for a while.

Another highlight was provided by American Falls amateur Hod Doering who scored the first hole-in-one of his career on the eighth hole.

career on the eighth hole.
Jim Lagos of Pocatello, Buck Hiller
of Idaho Falls and Jerry Magee of
American Falls shared the amateur. gross honors at 68.

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Stock market scores gain on blue chips, takeover issues

NEW YORK — With blue-chip and takeover issues leading the way, the stock market registered a broad gain Friday.

Trading was relatively slow, indicating investors were bruised from selling earlier this week.

The Doy Jones Industrial average, which gained 3.90 points Thursday—after—failing—34 points—the previous—three sessions, gained 8.18 points to 956.74. The closely watched average lost 22.16 points for the week overall.

Investors. were _encouraged_that_federal funds rates banks charge one

another for overnight loans easedsignificantly during the day. That
news sparked a rally in the bond
market.

Analysts say investors will be
happy with the Federal Reserve's
report, after the New York Stock
Exchange closed, that the nation's
money supply decreased \$8.9 billion in
the latest statistical week. That could
set the stage for lower interest rates.
A huge gain the week before kept
charges higher this week.

The New York Stock Exchange pose
0.59 to 74.60 and the price of an
average share increased 25 cents.
Advances topped declines 940-477
among. The 1.223 issues traded. at 4
p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 38,880,000 shares, down from the 41,790,000 traded. Analysts said the light trading indicated institutions were not participating in the rally attempt. Bargain hunters provided much of

Bargain hunters provided much of the market's strength, along with some investors who were replacing borrowed shares sold earlier in hopes prices would decline.

The investment community was mixed in its opinion of the news from -Washington, which showed-both -the-economy and inflation are slowing.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S., exchanges and over the counter, at J. pm. Intelled 44, 962, 900 shares compared with 47,950,700

Traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 1.99 to 387.72 and the price of a share rose nine cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of overther-counter issues gained 1.59 fo 208.

On the trading floor, Conoco, which climbed 3% points Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed Issue, off 1%, to 86% in trading that included a block of 160,000 shares at 86. The company said it would try to block Joseph Seagram & Soms'revised offer of \$922 a-share for 51.5 percent of its 50ck.

Mobil was the third most active issue, up % to 30%, following block Lirades, of 1,000 shares at 30.18, do oshares at 30% and 100,000 alt 30%.

DuPont gained I to 45 15, and Sengrami jumped 1 to 54 14. Sengram said it would not back out of the bidding even if Mobil and DuPont rates their bids. Texas International Co., which re-ported an oil find earlier this week, was the second most active issue.

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El Paso Corp., another energy firm, gained ³4 to 25%, after a block of 103,200 shares at 25%. Tesoro Petroleum. climbed. 1½ to 20%, in active trading.

Itek Corp., which had a second—quarter net of 64 cents a share versus—61 cents a year ago, was up 1½ to 32%. The company said it plans to spin off its vision products operations.

Narco Scientific shed 1 to 14%, after the company reported its second—

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quarter net dropped to 14 cents a share from 38 cents a year ago. Cummins Englie, which reported a second-quarter profit of \$42.8 million versus a \$13 million loss a year ago, gained 1% to 47%.

On the Amex, advances topped declines \$48.206 among the 763 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,510,000 shares compared with 3,900,000 raded Thursday.

Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, of 1%, to 19% after—block-trades-of-132,000-shares-and-302,800 shares, both at 20, and 120,000 shares at 19%, Orrox Corp. followed on the active list, up 1% to 10%. International Banknote was third, up

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Sunshine reaches tentative agreement on mine merger

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co. has reached tentative agreement with four north Idaho mining companies to merge with

Sunshine.

The move ended months of legal wrangling over efforts by the silver giant to absorb the smaller opera-

wrangling over efforts by the sliver giant to absorb the smaller operations.

The proposed transaction will involve trading 5,949,000 shares of sunshine stock worth \$66 million for stock of Silver Syndicate, Silver bollar, Sunshine Consolidated and Big Creek Apex mining companies. The tentative agreement was announced jointly by G. Michael Boswell, president and chief executive officer of Sunshine: H.F. Magnuson, president of Silver Dollar, Sunshine Consolidated and Big Creek Apex: and Norman Smith, president, of Silver Syndicate.

The agreement is subject to the approval of the boards of directors of sont of the three companies sontrolled by his brother, said the

all live firms, as well as their share-

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If ultimately approved, all litigation between various parties to the agreement will be dropped.

Sunshine, the nation's largest silver producer, and the owners of the smaller mining companies have been in and out of court for several months, and the best country to the count

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merger agreement was finally approved because of a better stock offer from Sunshine.
"The terms of the proposed merger have been substantially improved over the earlier Sunshine offers," Magnuson said.

Magnuson said.
The original offer totaled about 3.6
million shares in February. In July, it
was 4.6 million shares and this one
totals 5.9 million shares.

totals 5.9 million shares."

Under terms of the merger, Sunshine will exchange 1.15 shares of its stock for each share of Silver Dollar, 55 shares for each share of Sushine Consolidated, 75 shares for each share of Silver Syndicate, and 7.15 shares for each share of Big Creek Apex. No eash will exchange hands in the deal.

Sunshine currently has an agree-ment to mine the properties of the smaller firms, sharing the profits

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Soybean lutures closed higher on a late rally
fueled by commission house buying and local
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The markets reacted positively early in the
session to news of a tentative of



Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UP)-World sugar No. 13 futures
closed Friday 18 to 49 points higher. Estimated dates 10,950 contracts.
CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Metal prices

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 42.00 c lb.: U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 42.00 clb. lb. Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 134,00 c tb. Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00 c Manganese, 899 per cent boxed regular 700 oc Mercury, 4150-440, 97151, Island, Nickel, electrolytic callondas, Lob. Peril Cel-Peristrom, N. vam. Mei Mat. dealer 25,00-450, per largo rounce. 100 per largo rounce. Ib. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 per cen minimum pute 14.36-14.95 per ib. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 46.50-46.75 c fb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gol
prices guoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:
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Morning fixing 407.50 off 0.25
Afternoon fixing 407.50 off 0.25.
Paris (free market) 474,40 off 1,10.
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Handy and Harman 407.50 off 0.25.
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unlabricated gold 407.50 off 0.25 per troy ounce
Selling price, fabricated gold 473.80 off 0.25 pe

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Flady quoted silver at 8.58 per fine ounce 010.02: Endelnard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 8.33 of 10.02 and a price for fabricated silver products of 9.956 of 10.02:

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Friday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, off the market; Great Northerns, Nebraska, 28.00-33.00,

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash grain: Whise No. 2 sol med J. 7th. Whise No. 2 sol med J. 7th. Corn No. 2 yellow 3 J.74h. Corn No. 2 yellow 3 J.74h. Oals No. 2 extra heavy white 2 654N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7 J.54h. Chicago Barley matting 2:00-3:30; feed 2:10-2:50N.
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Basis (the difference between the cash price and rice of the float current futures contract) unhanged for wheat, corn, cats, soybeans and arter.

Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 40; sales insufficient to establish a marke frend.
Hogs 600: trade fair; barrows and gilts steady to 25 centa higher; No. 1-2 220-250 lbs. 51.25-51.60, low 51.75: No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 50.25-51.60, low 51.75: No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.00-4.200; boars over 230 lbs. 40.00, 200-250 lbs. 40.00, 200-250 lbs. 40.00-4.200; boars over 230 lbs. 40.00, 200-250 lbs.

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Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold coin prices: Austriant ducal 18 toy oz. 49,00 Silver 90 percent (elher bags 1,000 15,00 lagor 15,000 These quoles represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and seitlers are asking as quoted by Desk Perca- The prices may vary from caller to dealer and depending on market condi-

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Fridays at 4.34; white club 4.34; hard red with the death of the control of the c

Potatoes --

DENVER (UPI) — Polatora Friday: Market steady, 100-16, sacks washed U.S. No. 1 Size A unless otherwise stated. Texas Round Red 21/5-31/6, inch 15-00, 50 16-8-00, film bag 5-10 16 based 8-50, daho Russets 10-02, minimum 2400-2600, 50 16 carton 60s 15-50-768 16-25-16-50; 00-90s 15-50-16-50; 100s 15-50

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg linal prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday: any market, trends as reported by the USDA Friday; Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—stoady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-73, large 70-72 and mediums 59-61.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk setting prices of butter and eggs as reported by USIN Fridge; Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; IRZ score), Grade A. 1.47-1.49; (R) score) Crade A. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to relailers (Grade A. in carions delivered); Extra large 6-72; since 55%-92; medium 56%-92; except score and control of the care of the car

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from time to time—was a common name in the Old West for a roadhouse. The Irish mimigrants must, have started that one. Their word for an illegal drinking establishment was "shebeen." UNASKED OUESTIONS

Our Language man says that word "ahebang"—used here om time to time—was a common name in the Old West

What's what

Hitler received income

from stamp royalties

Certain basic questions debated violently many genera-tions ago were never raised in the public schools that I re-imember. For instance, nobody ever asked outloud: Is it conceivable that Ahraham Lincolu was a fool who should not have at out to dictate money morality to the South. Or: Is it possible that the Federal Government had no right to force Ulah to give up oblygamy for statehood? Come on, you know this is no wore for slavery or polygamy. It's just a -note-of-curolity-that-the-legitimate questions of one century become unacceptable even as questions in time.

First Lady Nancy Regan recently said her husband Ronald Reagan was just getting out of the shower when he first learned he'd been elected President. Interesting, but not very, John Tyler first learned of his election while on his hands and knees playing marbles.

his hands and knees playing marbles.

FAIR HAIR

Q. Can you explain why blond men seldom have become move stars while blonde actresses have done so even more spectacularly than brunetted?

A. Maybe not, but I've heard one explanation repeatedly. It relates to how much makeup the actresses and actors could use. Motion picture photography was such years ago that it falled to accent the looks of short-hard blond men unless they're faces were distinctly painted, almost as the faces of clowns. Otherwise, it left them with a washed-out appearance. But the camer could deal with the long-harded blonde women whose faced were distinctly made up.

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blonde women whose faceh were distinctly made up.

No dieter should forget that how much food you actually need depends, too, on your clothing. A loincloth native in the tropics requires food daily, An Arctic native in full bide and fur can go without food for almost a week. You might keep this in mind if you want to lose weight by burning calories: Take off a few clothes.

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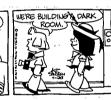






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