### Reduced oxygen standards may be contract violations

TWIN FALLS — U.S Bureau of Rectaination Commissioner Robert Braadbent's decision to allow reduced oxygen standards at American Falls Dam could violate existing contracts, say Idaho environmentalists.

Broadbent announced in. Boise. Thursday that. a standard allowing 6 parts per million of oxygen for American Falls Dam will be changed to 5 ppm.

"This means we will continue operating our air injection system between the 6 and 5 pm levels, but won't have lower with the bureau to spill water past the power house until oxygen levels from 5 pm."

Short thave to work with the bureau to spin water past the power house until oxygen levels drop to 5 ppm." Idaho Power Co. manager of environmental affairs David Meyers said Friday.

Idaho Power and American Falls Reservoir District officials have been seeking a reduction in the oxygen standard to reduce the amount of water diverted around the power house during summer months causing a best in power generation.

Idaho Power Vice President Jim Taney said electricity not produced, because of water spilling over the gates durier, the last brice summers cost about \$321,000 - a legal to the last hire summers cost about \$321,000 - a

decision like this without regard to existing contracts his own agency is party to."

Both the ICL, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department are strongly opposing Broadbent's decision claiming 6 pin of oxygen is a minimum and at 5-pin trout spawning will be hampered and trout populations will partially give way to more tolerant species such as earp and suckers.

But in the Magie Valley, opinion varies about which standard is more justified.
"You can pick up a study saying just about anything you want it to say," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen.
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you want if to say," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen.
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"When this issue was before the Legislature, the
studies I read indicated the 5 ppm tevel is no problem
for fish," Van Engelen said. "I have no problem with for rish, van Langers, a reduction to 5 ppm."
"It also becomes a question of economics, Van

Engelen continued. "It's not certain that it's feasible to maintain the higher oxygen level."

In the present arrangement, Idahio Power spils water over the dam's gates only when the oxygen level dips below 6 ppm. Until that time, supplimental oxygen is infroduced into the water with a air injection system. If air injection can't keep up with the dropping oxygen levels during hot temperatures, the Bureau orders water to be spilled over the dam causing ageration.

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"You can spill an awful lot of dollars worth of energy over the gates in a short time." Aleyers said:
"So far, this year has been relatively good with oxygen levels staying at or near 6 ppm."

No date has been mentioned for the oxygen slandard to be lowered, As of Friday, no Idahu guency had official becarnotified of the bureau's decision.

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### Harassed controllers may return

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The government may hire back "a few hundred" striking air traffic controllers if they can prove they were harassed into walking off their jobs. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Friday.

But Lewis steadfastly maintained the government never would allow the bulk of the 12,000 strikers to return, even if they left the picket lines. "None-of-those will-be-back," he-said:-"We-don't-want-them-back." President Reagan said Wednesday that although he felt bad that so many controllers were being fired, "Our position is irreversible . . they took an oath" not of strike.

But Lewis said some strikers told the Federal Aviation Administration they were intimidated into remaining-away from the job. He said those

they were intimidated into remaining away from the job. He said those people — "probably a few hundred at most" — may be re-employed "if we are able to document they are legitimate cases."

Lewis faid a total of 5:163 dismissal

notices have been mailed to date and 17 control towers have been closed

temporarily.

Asked if there was any movement toward a settlement in the dispute, he replied, "There is nothing in the works."

replied, "There is nothing in the works."

Lewis said air travel was operating Friday at 73 percent of 75 percent of normal. The FAA has frozen domestic flights for a month at the current reduced level.

reduced level.

And Lewis disputed claims by Arong air Traffic controllers that U.S. skies are aussie, saying there are no plans to cut-back service-during the weekend because of the nationwide strike.

"There's no question the skyways are safe," he said.

The work schedule for supervisors and others working in place of the strikers will be reduced next week, Lewis said, reporting that 321 millitary controllers, including 128 added Fri-

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day, are in pace and 200 more are expected by Tugeday.

The Internatignal Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations, with 61 member nations. Traffic Controllers Associations, with 61 member nations, has asked its members not to clear aircraft bound for the United States, it said medi-cally-unfit-controllers-are working and -U.S. pilots-laver-proted—26-near-misses.

The U.S. gövernment confirmed only one near-miss report last Mon-

At Reagan's vacation, retreat in

day.

Al Reagan's vacation, retreat in California, spokesman Larry Spoakes was asked whether the "Juite House was eonecened-about-reports-of-l'fatigue setting in" among some of the supervisory, employees, who have been working long hours.

"Safety is the No. 1 priority." he "Safety is the No. 1 priority. he safety warming to "Safety is the No. 1 priority." Prench controllers have issued a safety warning to outbound flights but have not grounded any aircraft, and Dutch controllers have asked their government to report to them on any safety is well as several the public On. ABC's "Good Morning America." he call the aircraws "are norably safet."

an attempt to reassure the public. On ABC's "Good Morning America." he said the airways "are probably safer than before the strike" because of reduced flight levels. "We think we are operating very

"We think we are operating very safely," he said.
Of the charge that medically unfit controllers are being used, FNA\* spokesman Dennis Feldman said, "That's a complete fabrication. Everyone that we are using is totally qualified, in terms of proficiency and -medically."



Keeping-cool

With temperatures rising to the high end of the thermometer, folks looked for

various ways to cool off. The umbrellas were out at the Buhl Invitational Senior

Baseball Tournament as the team from Blackfoot played Twin Falls Alumax

### Watt backs off on controversial leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Friday he will not recommend offshore oil and gas\_exploration leases\_iff\_four\_con-traversial\_tracts\_off\_Northern-

California, Watt told a news conference he is

Watt told a news conference he is withdrawing the Fel-River, Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz Basins from a proposed sale, clining the prospect of a long legal battle. He said a California court decision blocking the sale of 31 tracts in the Santa, Maria Basin "poses a clear threat to any decision made now with respect to leasing in the four other basins."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. promptly claimed victory in the battle over the proposed drilling.

"It's a retreat and a backing off.—
from—his—misguided—policy—of—desecrating the California coast."
Brown said at a news conference in TassAngele.

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"We have fought in the lower courts and we will fight him in the court of appeals, until Mr. Watt is brought to heel." Brown said.

Watt said other court 'challenges concerning those basins wer "a vir-tual certainty" and "would almost assuredly go to the same court and judge who decided against our posi-

tion on the 31 tracts."

Watt said the California court.decision will be appealed, and he expects to will be appealed. And the expects to will. But he said, "We will, not be able for econsider saie 53 as it is now structured."

But Watt has not given up on future oil; and said issue so given up on future said. And said issues in the area. "We may want to take it to Congress for an amendment if the judge is upheld," he said. "We expect she will be reversed."

Asked when the four tracts might be

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Asked when the four tracts might be reconsidered for oil and gas leases, Watt said, "That will be cranked into the five-year leasing plan. The next time around probably will be in 1983."

Watt said his decision "is not meant to-show-any lessening of interest in Outer Continental Shelf tracts."

Neither political not environmental issues were considered in making his decision, Watt said. He said he acted because of the "chilling effect" of the California court case.

Watt championed the environ-mental safety of oil exploration on the Outer Continental Shelf, adding. "The greatest potential for new domestic oil discoveries is on public land owned by all of the people of America and managed by the federal gov-ernment."

### **Employment figures** surprise economists

#### Only 7 percent without jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7 percent in July, the government reported Friday — the lowest in more than a year and a' surprise for conomists who see the economy slowing down. The number of unemployed in July was 7.5 million, an improvement over June's total of 7.8 million, the Labor Department report said. At the same time, total employment climbed by \$70,000.

570,000. June's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, and May 97.6 percent. "It's good news," said Murray "Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. "You. always. welcome a. decline in. unemployment, but I don't read too much into It, frankly."

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Idaho's unemployment rate dipped four-tenths percent in July to 6.9 percent — a full percentage point below the July 1980 mark, the state Employment Department said. Scott B. McDonald, department director, said the decrease in the jobless rate reflected a surge of youths into the labor market. He said most youths either found work or dropped out of the labor force.

"Because of the light economic conditions in Idaho, retail businesses have reduced their temporary summer help to cut overhead costs," McDonaid said: "Most youths, especially those of high school age, found little work and thus left the labor force."

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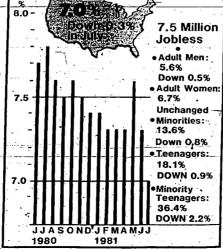
The administration's latest forecast envisions the national unemployment rate reaching 7.7 percent for the year as a whole.

"It was a surprise," said economist Allen Sinal of Dala Resources Inc., echoing, forecasters. In and out of government in their reaction to July's improvement in unemployment.

"It does run counter to all the other Information. Inc. economy coming, out at the current time," he said. "I'd have to see another month of surprise to the counter to all the other Information. Inc. economy coming out at the current time," he said. "I'd have to see another month of surprise to the counter of the first owner, and well below the peak for this year.

Michigan's unemployment rate, one reflection of the Detroit auto in dustry's plight," climbed 0.7 points to 11.3 percent for the month.

### **Unemployment Rate**



#### Anti-Khomeini rebels seize Washington office briefly

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Washington (UPI) — Two dozen
Iraqians opposed to the Khomein
regime staged a brief takeover Friday of a dipiomatic office.

One man was shot and critically
wounded as they gave themselves up
in the office representing Iran's interests in the United States.

Two other Iranians also, were taken
to hospitals, one with bruises and theother because he was "overexcited."

The demonstrators, supporters of
the leftist guerrilla group People's
Mojahideene Khalq, invaded the
Iranian interests Section at about 8:30

a.m. EDT and took five employees of
the office host good in the leftist group in the office host good in the leftist group
a part of the Algerian Embassy but
located in a two-story office building a
mile away, was set up in April 1980 to
represent Iran's interest in the United
States after President Carter broke

off formal relations with Tehran. It deals mainly with Iranian students.
Police talked the militants into giving up.in less than an hour but as they emerged from the office charting, "Death to Khomeini," shois rang out. An Iranian, who was not a demonstrator, was held on suspicion of liring the shois and was expected to be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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I can be charged in a carested and two of the laured, who were hospitalized under police guard, were charged in federal court with damaging the property of a foreign government, a felony carrying a possible sentence of five years imprisonment, a sto.000 fine or both, police said.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeinlaccused the Mojahideene Khalq.

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### Damaged pages

### Iranian leader warns French Embassy may be captured

A leading Iranian clergyman Fri-day warned the French Embassy in Tehran might be seized unless France agrees to send former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr back to Iran.

And Pars said 38 people were executed — a record number for one day. The victims, including Ahmad Reza Shadbakhsha, a member of the central committee of the guerrilla

Mujahideene Khalq, were executed dent June 22, when the current wave for throwing grenades and Molotov of executions started.

- cocktails and killing innocent people.

The warning by Ayatollah

More than 403 government opponents have been executed since the ouster of Bani-Sadr-last month, according to tabulations of official re-

The day's execution total was higher than any 24-hour period since Bani-Sadr's impeachment as presi-

The warning by Ayatollah
Meshkini, prayer leader of Qom,
came as France reported that an
agreement had been reached with
Iran-to-allow-116-French-citizens-toleave the country in two groups
beginning Monday. leave -the-countr beginning Monday

Heeding French President François Mitterand's warning to fice "immedi-

ately." a group of 62-French citizens and diplomats tried to leave Iran Thursday but—were barred from bearing an Air France jelliner on grounds that their exit papers were not in order.

ot in order.

However, French officials said the disagreement had been froned out and that 116 of the 140 French national in Iran would leave for Paris aboard two Iran Air flights leaving Monday and

peliind were a four-man skeleton embassy staff.

In what Tehran Radio called a message to Mitterand. Meshkini warned that, unless France agrees to return Bani-Sadr and other opponents of the regime, from may try to force their extradition by the same methods it used to try to get the United States to send back the late shah.

"If-vou-do-not ngree to extradite

these ferrorists to train, in the same way that the Iranian nation stood up to America with clenched fists and the call of 'God is great' and rubbed. America's snout in the dust, it (Iran) will do the same to you, "Tehran radio quoted Meskini as saying, the radio said Meskini, whose first the radio said Meskinii, whose first the radio said Meskinii whose first the radio said who

name was not given, spoke during prayers in Qom, traditional base of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

### Judge bars Idaho's controllers from picketing, obstructing others

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BOISE (UP1) - U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey signed a court order 'Triday' Baffing striking air traffic controllers in Idaho from picketing or obstructing non-union controllers.

The order was an amended version of a decree Monday that prohibited the calling of a strike and picketing. Idaho U.S. Altorney M. Karl Shurtliff, who drafted the amended order, said it was unlikely he would be prosecute strikers simply for striking, either under criminal charges or under civil contempt proceedings.

Meantime, support grew Friday for

· Meantime, support grew Friday for the strike among Idaho's labor orga-

nizers.
A committee representing-10,000-union members in southwest Idaho vowed its support for the state's

Organization, and phones at the AFL-Clo's Boise headquarters rang with union members from across the state asking what they could do to help PATCO, union spokesmen said, Idaho AFL-Clo Director Jims Kerns said he was urging union members to "talk to their neighbors" and explain that PATCO was seeking a shorter work week and earlier retirement—not just higher wages—in the Strike.

The manager at the Cocur d'Alene alrport, meanwhile told the Cocurd'Alene Press he didn't back the strike, but sympathized—with—controllers' complaints.

—Fay Harder said his 37 years experience with the FAA told him the stress of a controllers' job is

loday.
Harder, however, said he believed it would take two years to 30 months for the FAA to train controllers to replace the fired strikers. He also said he did not believe supervisors and non-union controllers could keep working 10-hour, six-days a-week shifts for very long

'If we have one mid-air collision,

"If we have one mid-air collision, this is really going to turn into something, and people are going to be screaming," he said she probably wouldn't charge any of the estimated 27-idaho controllers out on strike with criminal complaints. Federal law prohibits the controllers from striking.

#### Standards

-Fish and Game officials strongly disagree with Idaho Power's stand that a 5 ppm oxygen standard won't harm fish.

"At 5 ppm, the long-term hurt the health of the fish," and Game fisheries man Pollard. "It's been comp taking a human population level to the top of the Art tains (South America). The be\_weaker, move and feed slowe although only a few will die,

"We feel that 6 ppm is an absolute minimum and it leaves you with little cushion. At 5 ppm, there's no safety

factor and if hot temperatures make the oxygen level dip much lower, say 2 or 3 ppm, you have fish kills."

The ICL is opposing Broadbent's decision on three levels: environmental, economic and legal.

Ford cited the same environmental arguements as the Fish and Game, but also challenged Idaho Power's contention that maintaining a 6 ppm level is hurting both the company and irrigation subscribers belonging to the reservoir district.

"We asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to estimate the effect on Idaho Power's rate payers for about \$125,000 worth of annual operation and maintenance and

evnironmental measures; ford said. "Their figure was 40 to 45 cents per average power consumer per year."

"Likewise, we developed our own figures that show an average cost of \$3.68 per year to each space owner in the irrigation district to cover the \$62,500 annual operation and mainte-nance of American Falls Dam," Ford-said.

"When these small costs for main-taining environmental standards is combined with the fact that the funds-from Telon Dam were transfered to. American Falls, it seems there is little economic strain on either the power company or irrigation district members." Ford sald.

### Saturday briefing

#### No harm from Tennessee quake

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TRENTON, Tenn. (UPI) — An\_earthquake registering about 4.0 on the Richeler scale jarred northwest tennessee Friday, but there were no reports of injuriesor damages.

Dr. Arch Johnston of the Earthquake Information Center at Memphis State University said the quake was centered near Trenton and could be felt as far away as the Missouri bootheel;

"We recorded a very strong signal with its center in Trenton," Johnston said, "It registered about 4,0 on the Richiter scale. That generally means a tremor that can be widely felt, but generally does little damage."

The U.S. Geological Survey said its instruments in Goldon, Colo, showed a preliminary magnitude of 4.1 for the 5:48 a.m. MDT quake.

Johnston said an earthquake center team was sent to-Trenton—with-special-instruments—to-record—aftershocks.

#### McGovern raps new politics

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Blasting single-issue conservative groups for promoting "the parânoid style in American politics," former Sen. George - McGovern-predicted Friday the pendulum of public opinion will shift lettward by 1984.
—McGovern-the—1972—Domocratic—presidential-nominee, told the American Bar Association annual—conventing. Ind. single-issue political organizations are far more dangerous than in the past because of the money they have to spend.

There's really nothing new about this. We've had the parahadid style in American politics, off and on, since the very beginning of American history." he saild.

since any very organisms or managers and it was said. I The former South Diffoota senator said he was referring to groups such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the "so-called right-to-life froups" and the John Birch Society.

#### Shuttle ready for assembly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia, sporting 1,500 new heat-shielding tiles and a fresh coat of waterproofing, will be moved

Today's weather

from its hangar to an assembly building Sunday, officials said Friday.

The quarter mile move, with the Columbia-rolling-on its own wheels and towed by a tractor, will begin at 4 p.m. MDT, Rennedy Space Center officials said. The reusabler rocket planer is scheduled from its second launch into space Sept. 30.

Once inside the wehiefe assembly building, one of the largest buildings in the world, the Columbia will be stood upright, bolled to its launch platform and mated with its external fuel tank and two solid rocket launchers, the other components of the space shuttle. Technicians reported Friday that the fuel tank and rocket Bossers are ready.

#### Train derails: 1.500 evacuated

BRIJOMAN, Mich. (UP1) — Sixteen cars of a Chesppeake & Olio-freight-frein-including—one carrying fluorosulfonic acid, ran off the tracks near the downtown business area Friday, toosign a glant cloud of acid gas and forcing more than 1,500 people from their homes.

Eleven people were taken to hospitals — nine for observation and two for treatment of throat burns. Chemical experts plugged a ruptured valve in the

Chemical experts plugged a ruptured votive in the inniter cut and cleange revew righted the leaking tanker late Friday, but the 1,500 area residents evacuated were not allowed for return home.

"We had said maybe they could go home at 10 p.m. by we've changed that now," said a trooper at the two policy post more fact the train-derailment-site.—It-will be at least midnight bofor environce ango back."

NEW YORK (UPI)— Expitian President Anwar Sadat met with American Jewish leaders Friday and differed sharply with them over relations with the Palestine Liberation Dragnization.

"There was no unanimity between us on the subject of the PLO," said Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Council.

Addressing the Council on Foreign Relations, Sadat accused the Soviet Union of using detente as a coverbehind which it actively expanded its military and political influence in the Near East and Africa.

#### Iranians

Iran's largest left-wing guerrilla group, of planting the bomb that killed at least 74 top fundamentalist leaders in Tehran in June. The regime has executed more than 300 people since then, most of them—01 charges of belonging to the group.

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After the milliants were taken away in hardiculis, a hall-dozen supporters of the Iranian government arrived and stood across the street, shouting: "Long live Khomeint,"

The shooting victim, who refused to

"The give Khomein," who refused to identify the property of th

fair condition with "multiple trauma" he suffered when "trampled on," she

A third Iranian was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where a spokesman said he suffered -no-physical-injuries and was "non-cited."

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Police talked to the demonstrators
Ihrough the door and persuaded them
to give up. But as people began filing
out of the office into a narrow
hallway, several shots rang out,
Hankins said.

"Everything appeared to be peaceful and almost routine until the shooting occurred." Hankins said. "They had given up. They were coming out."

Then, he said, there was "pande nonjum." Hankins said police fired no shots.

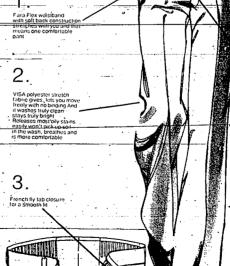
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#### Sadat disagrees with Jews

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# More sunny, hot days and fair nights

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Sunny hot days and fair nights through Sunday. Winds light except westerly 7 to 12 mph after-noons. Overnight lows mostly 50s, highs both days upper 80s to mid 90s. Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood

River Valley: Sunny and fair through Sunday. Lows mid 40s to low 50s, highs both

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Both states indicate more of the same — sunny and continued hot through Sunday.

days 85 to 90.

Synopsis:
Clear skies were again the general rule for Idaho Friday. A few high clouds moved in from Oregon, but were generally thin and widely scattered.
Winds around the state con-

but were generary runs and successed tered.
Winds around the state continued on the light side with mostly 8 to 12 mph. However, Coeur d'Alene is argain the windy spot with 19 mph.
The forecast is calling for the ridge of high pressure to persist over Idaho for the foreseeable-future. Thus, hot days and warm nights are on lap for today and Sunday. The extended forecast period for Monday through

midweek calls for temperatures to remain above seasonal normals while skies remain suny.

Hottest reported temperatures to relate the state of the s

with 35 degrees.

Pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 36 particles per cubic fool of air.



Hot weather will keep irrigation water needs high through midweek and it may be advisable not to ship animals during the midday hours through the west several days. Otherwise, conditions for outside work, including the harvesting of

work, including the harvestling of grain and the drying of hay, will be \_good\_tlagough Wednesday. Pan evaporation is expected to be 44 of an inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be gen-erally good today with winds \_mostly\_3 to 8 mph\_but locally\_fair. afternoons as winds increase at afternoons as winds increase at times to 8 to 12 mph.

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### Labor leaders join picket lines

- By United Press International.....

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and AFL-GIO President Lane Kirkland joined striking air traffic cantrollers on picket lines Friday. Fraser, joining picketers at Detroit's Metropolitian Altport, said all union officials were grounded. "We're not going to fly as long as there's a picket line," said Fraser, who drove to Detroit overnight from a meeting in Chicago.

Ordors to respect the air-controllers picket-lines and avoid air travel were issued to the union's central staff. Fraser said he expects local UAW units to take the same position.

Kirkland joined striking controllers on the pickel ine at the Oberlin (Ohio) Air Traffic Center.

He accused the administration of "union-busting" tactics.

Kirkland and 43 other national AFL-CIO officers

Kirkland and 43 other national AFL-CIO officers arrived at Deerlin by bus.

While the union leaders and controllers walked the picket line at the center, about 150 controllers and their families cheered them and shouted, "Strike, strike, strike,"

Before coming to the facility, Kirkland addressed a gathering of 400 controllers and their families as, "fellow offenders, felons and alleged perpetrators"—a reference to the jailing of some controllers.

He accused the administration of using "brutal-suppression"—as—"union-busting,—strike—breaking" tacties.



UAW's Douglas Fraser pickets in Detroit

### Local controllers awaiting 'pink slips' from government

TWIN FALLS - Local striking air traffic controllers said Friday they had not received official word of the overnment's intention to fire them.

But the controllers still say they

But the controllers still say they expect their "pink slips".soon.
Six of the seven controllers at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport tower walked off their jobs Monday as part of the nationwide strike called by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. Along with most of the striking controllers, the six Twin Falls PATCO members refused to obey President Reagan's ultimatum ordering them back to work Wednesday or lose their jobs.

jobs.
Local controllers contacted said they expected to receive official word soon, but indicated they would probably appeal through federal employee grievance procedures.

grievance procedures.
"We will appeal it. We're not going to settle for just being fired," said

"Til give if a month to see how the negotiations are doing. If, by Sep-tember, things start to look bleak for us, I'll, start to look for another career." Newton said. "I think everyair traffic controller is doing that right now. No one is making any drastic moves."

Striking controller Pat Shaw said be hadn't received official notice either, but declined to say whether he was looking for another job on the advice of a PATCO lawyer.

But, he said he wouldn't regret striking even if it eventually means losing his job.

"I'd be sad if I had to leave it but moving on has never bothered me before and I can't help but gain from doing something else," he said.

striking controller Anthony Newton of the possibility of a career change.

Newton said he didn't plan to start looking for another job immediately.

"I'll give it a month to see how the negotiations are doing. If, by Sep

ocations between the rederal Avia-tion Administration and PATCO is being perceived.

"I think the issues have gotted exploited by the media. They're just focusing on the criminal aspects of the events as opposed to the issues in-

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#### Fruit fly war efforts increase in both Florida, California

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Florida and California Friday stepped up their war on the Mediteranean fruit fly.

Spray teams fanaed out through a stx-square-block area of east Tampa, dowsing trees with malathion, and California, polouce, but a riederal digram, dowsing trees with malathion, and California produce. District Judge Late Friday refused to Ter the spraying program to Sam Martin and State ban California produce. Coyote, two Santa Clara Valley towns outside the area where the California infrestation—was—believed—concentrated.

Both states have much at stake. Citrus and produce is a \$4-billion fludistry in Florida. California reaps almost four times as much from its instruction. The Florida scare was toutspeoff. Tuesday when three Medifleawere found in a frap near a calamondin tree — a small, ornamental citrus — in a residential area of east Tampa.

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### Hyatt releases hotel blueprints

KANSAB-CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Blueprints, design change orders and other documents related to the construction of the Hyatt Regency Hotel were authorized Friday for release to investigators.

The documents that might shed light on the cause of the collapse of two sky bridges that killed 111 and injured 188 people July 17 had been withheld from the government investigators.

Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the subsidiary of Hallmark lint owns the \$30 million, 40-story luxury hotel, has allowed investigators from the National Bureau of Standards to examine skywalk debris and the remains of the lobby. But until Friday. Crown Center had denied federal crews access to design and construction documents, Dr. Edward Pfrang of the NBS said in a telephone interview from his value of the construction of the material that Crown has in its files." Pfrang said, "It sets out wit uses we will make of the material and the authority with uses we will make of the material and the authority will be used to use the information in developing our final regort."

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Only the NBS is to have access to the documents, Pfrang said, although numerous attorneys and news media have employed their own investigators. Crown Center's president Priday also said that two engineering Tirms had been retained to help certify the safety of the Hyalt. Hired to work or already at work were Syska &

Hennessy Inc. of New York on the mechanical and electrical engineering aspects, Schirmer Engineering of New York on the life safely aspects such as fire-prevention—and alarin systems and structural engineer James L. Stratta of Menio-Park, Calif.

President James McClune said the experts' reviews would be available to an independent review paned organized by the Chamber of Commerce and City Council.

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request for a citizens' panel to conduct an imparative stigation.

In other developments, Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Mason Thursday signed an order that consolidates certain parts of the pertrait discovery for the more than two dozen lawsuits resulting from the sky bridge collapse.

An attorney for two of the numerous plaintiffs said Friday the order requires all attorneys to give each defendant a common set of questions by Aug. 20. Judge Mason said all cases will be handled by Jackson County Circuit Judge Timothy O Leary.

### Sources say Brown wants to cut cabinet position for education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel Bell wants President Réagañ to Keep a campaign pledge to abolish the Education Department by leaving if in place but stripping away. its Cabinet rank, sources said Friday. Reagan campaigned for the White House in favoring of dismantling the vear-old decortment. and only app.

Reagan campaigned for the write House in favoring of dismantling the Everacid department... and only appointed Bell after the Utah educator agreed to support that position. The president is expected to make his decision-later this year, but any change in the structure would have to be approved by Congress. Until the department was put in place—last—year,—education—was—acomponent of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—which was renamed Health and Human Services following the separation.

Education groups, favoring an increased federal role in school matters, lobbied hard with President Jimmy Carter for creation of the department.

Jimmy Carter for cacanon department.
Bell, according to administration sources, this week presented an options paper to the president and indicated he favors a plan to set up

education as an independent entity without Cabinet rank, such as the National Science Poundation.

— That would leave the structure inter, but Bell would not be a member of the Cabinet.

However, because the Reagan administration, wants to transfer many lederal-programs—including some having to do with education—to the states, there might over the long run be a diminution of the size of the

Sources said that Bell, in his memo to Rengan, left open the possibility of sending the guaranteed student loan program to the Treasury Depart-

Bell does not support merging the department into another Cabinet agency such as HIS, nor does he want Lo kill the education until tentirely and disperse its functions among a smartering of other agencies with a presidential adviser on education installed

#### 2 boys die in refrigerator

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UPI) — Two 5-year-old boys and the stray dog they befriended died together in an old refrigerator, and police Friday were trying to determine what lured them into the deadly box.

Police Chief Clayton Olson iden-tified the victims as Michael Brown and his cousin, Jamie Alday, both of Little Falls. Investigators said the refrigerator had a door that closed automatically.

### Kidnap victim survived ordeal by pretending

SAN JOSE, Callf. (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl held as a sex prisoner says she survived the living nightmare by pretending she was at home, watching television and play-ing with a Barble doll.

"That's what you have to do. Sort of act like you're at home. Since I watched TV at home. that's what I did, You can't be scared all the lime." Jeana Rodriquez said II a copyrighted interview story in the San-Francisco Examiner.

George J. Daily, 36, the beefy-sew-age plant worker accused of kidnap-ping Jeana and holding her captive for 157 days in his home, has been ordered held under \$1 million bail.

Police Lt. Tom Seek said the girl nad been sexually assaulted many interest of the critical she told eporters, however, that she could not emember the details of the alleged sanults.

During the first part of her captivity
she\_was\_confined\_to\_a\_tiny\_room
beneath the suspect's house, she said.
"He took me to this room underground and I stayed there for a
while," she told the Examiner. "Oh,
and I had a Barbie doll, I had a light.

. Thad some cards and I had a book of

I had some cards and I had a book of puzzles, a big one, like a dictionary."

I listened to the radio, I ate and I played with the Barbie, I combed combed her half a lot, 'he said.

Municipal Judge Mark E. Thomas Jr. set bail Thursday after Deputy District Attorney Jack Cardinali said the suspect could receive a maximum.

of 'Bi years in prison if convicted on the 12 counts filed against him.

Thomas sel Tuesday for Daily to enter-a-plea to the charges which included—kidnapping—false—impris—onment and sex offenses.

Daily wore a brown jail jumpsuif for his arraignment and mumbled his answers to the judge's questions.

Police said they found explicit nude photographs of children in a search of the rundown and cluttered house owned by the 290-pound Daily.

Daily was considered a pied-piper of neighborhood children until he suddenly withdrew five months ago, about the time that Jeana Rodriguez disappeagedon-Reb-27.

He was called "Uncle George" by the kids on the block and become

He was called "Uncle George" by the kids on the block and he remem-bered their birthdays and holidays with gifts of coins or candy. "Children loved him, he loved

children," said his ex.wife, Hilda Dally,
"It was one of the main reasons we were divorced, I'd come home after a hard 'day at work and there were always at least five of them (neighborhood children) in the home."

Jeana-was-released-near-her-home-Tuesday at about the time her father was preparing new-posters-offering rewards for information on her-whereabouts. Police said Daily apparently freed the girl-bocause-he-had just rented his house. He had moved into the home's garage at the time of his arrest.

Investigators said Jeana was kept in a confined tunnel and fed junk food for three weeks. Her abductor had for three weeks. Her abductor had stalked her and put her in his truck after she got off a schoolbus a few paces from her home.

After she became psychologically dependent on her kidnapper, she was taken into the house part of the time, police said.

The girl's-mental-sharpness-was responsible for leading police to the suspect-She had memorized a medical form with Dally's name onit and had left notes in the house to show she had been there, police said.



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#### Governors to show off Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -More than 45 governors begin three-day conference in the resor Sunday to discuss a variety of issues

unday to discuss a variety of issues,
but local-officials hope the convention
will also show Atlantic City is on the
road to redevelopment.
Governors from every state except
Alaska, Alabama, Illinois, Minnesota
and Oregon, and from Puerto Rico,
the Virgin Islands and American
Samoa will arrive this weekend forthe-78rd-annual-meeting-of-the-National Covernors Association—
On the agenda for the conference
are seminars on issues such as healthcare, immigration policies, criminal
justice, energy and the environment.
Vice President George Bush was also
expected to address the gathering on
Tuesday.
But local officials believe the con-

Tuesday.

But local officials believe the conference, which is expected to attract over 800 reporters, also provides an excellent, opportunity to show the nation how casino gambling has sparked the redevelopment of the once-lading resort.

Jack Holcombe, the chairman of a committee established to coordinate the public relations effort, said Friday the city hopes to give the governors and reporters. "The best possible impression" of the East Coast casino capital.

and reporters "the Dest Dossine Im-pression" of the East Coast casino capital.

City work crews spent the week cleaning streets and vacant lots, and 31,000 "You Can Bet, Atlantic City Loves You" buttons have been dis-tributed to workers around the resort to procurage courtey, and, frigedity

Tributed to workers around the resort to encourage courtesy and; friendli-ness during the conference— "We have an opportunity to show the rest of the country that we are a comeback city," Holcombe said, "We're not there yet, but we're on our way."

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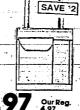
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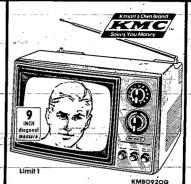
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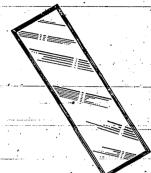
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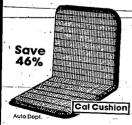


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# People

### Nancy enjoys imaginary chats

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TALKING TO HERSELF
Nancy Reagan says she has long
imaginary conversations, 'in-thebathub, and they do her. a world erigood. In an interview in Family Circlemagazine she says it helps her blöw
off steam when peopler criticize
President Reagan. "i do my bakhub;
routine — get into the tub and have.
long, imaginary conversations with.
whoever's said what's bothering me,"
she says. "And I am absolutely sensational Really, just wonderful
sensational Really, just wonderful
say exactly what I think to me and it
say exactly what I think to me and
can answer me back. I never shout
or raise my voice, but I'm very firm."

SHAW ME!

SHOW ME! T. Cullen Davis, a millionaire born again Christian, is challenging the scientists to come up with privot of

evolutions i Proof. chough to satisfy intrificials. In: A fixed contains the says held give their \$100,000. "I feel thy months of about 100,000. "I feel thy months of about 100,000. "I feel the says of the says

SRATING INTO HISTORY
Bill Borrington is roller skating 30 to 300 miles as day preparing for history's. Time: 7,400 mile trip for skates, from New York to Los Angeles and back. The gangly 20-year-old shrugged when asked the inevitable question during a practice session in a foller tink in Wyoming, Mich: Why? "I don't have no-work now. Maybe I will-by-the-time-I-get-back." Berrington hopes to start the trip later this month. He plans to average 100 miles a day and surpass the mark of 5,100 miles logged during a period of three months by a skater whose achievement is recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

PRINZE PAYOFF
Relatives of the late Freddle Prinze
have agreed to accept nearly 31
million 'partial\_sottlemen!—of—a
malpractice suit against two doctors
who were carring for the young entertainer when he shot himself Jan. 28,
1977. A psychiatrist agreed to pay
\$750,000 and 'and 'internist will pay
1920,000. They were accused of 'carelessity and 'negligently'\_treating. the
television star of 'Chico and the
Man."

### D.C. says farewell to a Star

WASHINGTON (UPI)—feeders lined up for the final edition of the Washington Star Friday, supporting the afternoon daily inewspager indeath as they never had in its 128.

where neonle walled quietly for choice.

of an 88-page newspaper that hainered the words "FINAL EDITION"
in bold, hinck type,
"There is great silence today in
Washington," President Respany
wrote in a letter published on the frontpage. "A fine newspaper is goos midnoble tradition ended."

The final edition, filled with stories
about The Star's history and the
financial problems that brought it,
down, roported that Time lice, which
had invested \$55 million in the pager,
had talked with 60 potential buyers.
But none, reported The Star, had been willing to pledge to spend at least
\$20 million to keep the newspaper
going another year.
Star Publisher George W. Hoyt said
the final press run topped 60,000
coples, largest in the paper's history
and bigger than that of the "rival
morning Washington Post. Even so,
there was a scramble for papers and
some subscribers did not get their
copies.

#### U.S. cities with 2 or more daily newspapers

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"Maybe they thought we would trash the place," joked a de-partmental editor busy writing letters of recommendation for staffers. Several staffers wore T-shirts pro-claiming, "TIME has run out on The Start".

"This is a library, not a morgue," said Tricia Price, in charge of the newspaper's huge collection of clip

#### More notes than money in bottle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI):
Ten-year-old Scott Angulo thought he was rich when he spotted money stuffed into a barnacle-encrusted champagne bottle bobbing in the surf.
Instead, he learned what a simality world it is.
Scott popped the cork but found only two st bills and five crumpied and faded handwritten notes.
But still the find was intriguing.
The decanter, tossed overboard by three American couples on a May cruise, made a 2,500 mile fourney from the Caribbean Sea, near Vesezueit-to-Alligator-Foint-beach-in-Florida's Panhandle.
"Love, health and wealth and many years to enjoy them," said one hote written in Spanish.
"I thought I had found a bottle full of money—I thought I was rich," said Scott, a freekled-face fifth-grader. "Then I found out how much money," say that astounded Scott in 1917-181.

was in there — more notes than money."

But what astounded Stoht and aparents Jerry and Alice Angulo-was that two of the notes, including the Spanish salute, were written by a couple from Delano, Callf., the elder Angulo's tiny hometown.

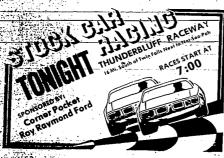
Angulo didn't recognize the name of the Delano couple, Lolo and Mailme Gonzales, so he called his sister, who, still lives in the 15,000 population community.

Angulo was jarred when he realized that Lolo Gonzales ran a downtown formal meisswer store — the same

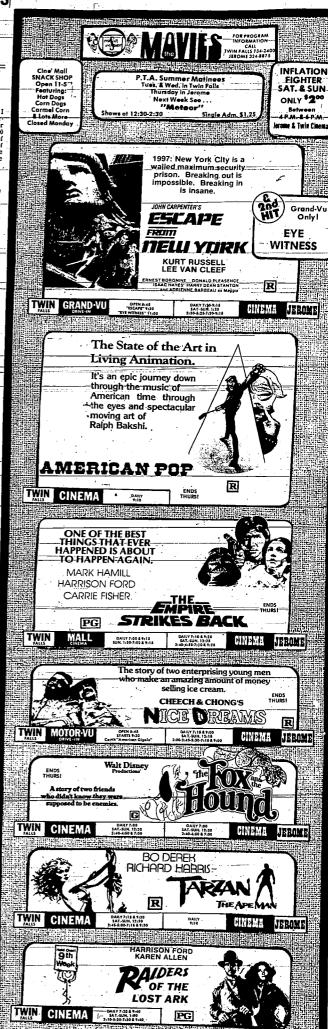
Angulo was jease can a downtown formal menswear store — the same store Angulo had rented his furedo from for his high school prom.

Mrs. Gonzalez said they expected the bottle to wash ashore on the count of South America. "If put the order to the bottle so the people who fining arould have postage," the said."

One of the Gonzales notes promised a gift to the person who found the bottle. Mrs. Gonzales said she and her husband would fulfill that promise.







### Poles strike in industrial heartland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Half a million workers struck for four hours in Poland's industrial heartland and 10,000 others protested

industrial heartland and 10,000 others protested food shortages Friday.
Soviet and Polish Communist authorities warred labor against 'manarchy.'
The independent Solidarity union, which is considering colling a nationwide strike later this month, accused the government of provocation by ringing union headquarters in Katowice with solidiers and sending machine gun-toling troops to patrol the streets of the city.
The government press agency Interpress meanwhile said Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kanal has been ill for three days undergoing treatment at home, for a minor allment.

allment.

This disclosure came amid rumors Kania
would go to the Soviet Union this weekend ahead
of an urgent central committee meeting Tuesday. The meeting apparently was postponed from Saturday because of his illness.

Workers at more than 2,000 coal mines, steel

mills and factories struck for four hours in Sliesia, Poland's industrial center in the south. A Solidarity spokenum said about 500,000 workers walked off the job.

The spokesman said before the strike sarted at 6.m. millitary trucks loaded with troops stood in front of union headquarters in Katowicc for an hour.

When the strike began, he said, patrols of

machine gun-toting troops joined police patroling the streets. He said during the night several belicopiers flew low over the city. Another 80,000 workers struck in the province of Plotrkow Trybunalska, and in the apcient city of. Krakow, Soildarity-said, more than 10,000, people took part in the country's latest antihunger march. Authorities lashed out at Solidarity for "arroo. Sance" and "irresponsibility" in an official space of the property of the soil o

gance" and "irresponsibility" in an official communique and charged the union with unlaterally breaking off crisis talks on the deteriorating situation by refusing to sign a joint communique.

It warned the government had "sufficient means to protect its clitzens and is determined to stop the provocation of anarrby and the continuation of activities threatening the state's stability."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper, Parada published its strongest-yet attack on Solidarity, accusing the union of being responsible for food rationing cuts in Poland and warned the country was being pushed "into an abyss."

"The extremist forces in Solidarity, exploiting economic difficulties which are caused to a large extent by the strikes they themselves organize,

are-whipping up-tensions and blocking various initiatives of the government." Pravda said.
"Ever more people see and realize that the extremists who have entrenched themselves in Solidarity—are—pushing—tho—country—into—an-

abyss."
Solidarity colled the charges "insults" and said the government stand "dangerously stepped up tensions in the country."

#### Raging Greece fire imperils Olympic Games' birthplace

ATHENS, Greece (UP1) — A forest fire raged out of control Friday within a few miles of ancient Olympia in

a tew miles of ancient Olympia in southern Greece. Authorities ordered special measures to protect temple ruins and other historical treasures at the birthplace of the Olympic Games. The forest-fires began more than a

The forest-fires began more than a \*week ago in 'various' parts of the country. On Monday, they broke out around the northern suburos of Athens, where a West German tourist died in a camp site. Two other people died in fires in the south and about 35 people have been injured.

Athens police questioned more than 100 people about the fires but a government spokesman all, were released.

There were reports earlier in the week that residents spotted men on motorcycles throwing firebombs into the tinder-dry woodlands.

The government said police had found evidence of arson in some of the fires, especially near Athens where 40 houses were destroyed, another 40 seriously damaged—and—several farms, warehouses and factories burned down.

### Mystery surrounds Castro-Portillo meeting

COZUMEL, Mexico (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro flew into Mex-ico Friday for two days of mystery-shrouded talks with Mexican Presi-

shrouded talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Talks are believed to center on this Colober's North-South summit, which-President Tetagan agreed to attend only if Castro was not invited.

Lopez "Portillo welcomed the bearded Cuban leader, dressed in his traditional green military fatigues, to the steamy hot posh Caribbean resort island of Cozumel for what apparently were supposed to be secret conversations.

two days of talks on the Caribbean resort Island of Cozumel. Observers said the talks probably will focus on the Oct. 22-23 North-South summit of 22 heads of state in the Mexican resort of Cancun, which President Reagan will attend after

The United States' position was that Castro would disrupt what would otherwise, be a confrontation-free discussion on economic problems between the "North" rich countries and poor ones of the "South."

An obviously miffed Castro, who is leader of the Movement of Non-Aligned Nations, last week sent his foreign minister to unsuccessfully plead Cuba's case before "southern" colleagues in New York.

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#### Atlanta-type killings feared in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Police, fearing an Atlanta-type string of child murders, Friday identified a battered, nude body found near a lake as one of eight youngsters

near a lake as one of eight youngsters—
seven boys and a girl — who
disappeared in a popular camping
area in four months:
The body, identified as that of
Raymond King, IS, was the third to be
found in a 20-mile radius, and a
spokesman for parents of the eight
schild the ware-continged all the ages.

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Johnstuce, 10, 100 week after his disappearance while visiding relatives. Burgess said five of the eight children disappeared-on-a-Thursday afternoon, all in broad daylight and all, with the exception of-one girl; within 10 miles each other, he said. "They're all good looking kids, fair-haired, fair-skined, wholesome kids," he said. "All quite similar in appearance as well. If you look at their photographs It's quite astounding, really:

All eight were described as well-adjusted and without any prior runaway history.

yay history. Burgess said he would ask the

Canadian government to put together a task force\_to\_coordinate the\_in-vestigation although police were re-luctant to link the three murders and

vestigation authoring police were huckant to link the hree murders and five missing youths.

Xing's body was yound near a campgrounds at Wavever Lake north-company of the company of the company of the company of the cast of Vancouver. King was last seen July 23 when he went summer Job-hunting.

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was so hush-hush it was not oven included on the president's official agenda, a presidential secretary said: Cuba's government news agency Prensa Latina walled until late Friday morning to say Castro was going to Mexico.

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### Church news

#### Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Kim Kruger will speak at the 8:30 a.m. service and Pastor Roger Loy will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Christian life studies and Sunday school begin a§9:45 a.m.

Women's ministries will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a Tupperware party. Items may be purchased for the Bellevie Bible Camp kitchen or individual use.

Wednesday is family night at 7:30 p.m. Monthly fellowship meeting will be Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

#### Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sun-day school begins at 10 a.m. Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. and 7:30 sermon.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 9:15. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will give the sermon "Winner or Loser?" at 11 a.m. Callle Smith will provide music. There will be no Wednesday Bible study. Junior high BYF will leave Friday for a weekend at Lagoon.

#### Bethel Temple:

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Allen Picklesimer will teach on conflict of flesh and spirit at the 5 p.m. service. MISSIONARY DOD DODWIS from the South Pacific will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

#### Brethren

TWIN FALLS — First United Brethren Sunday school begins at 9:45 d.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Lyte O. Arnold, will speak on "The Old Time Religion."

The evening service will not be held. Annual church picnic and devotional is at Nat-Soo-Pah at 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Ervin Huston will conduct Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship 11 a.m.

i a.m. Bible study will be at 7:30 Wednesday. Church homecoming picnic will on August 16.

#### C. & M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday-school begins at 9:30 a, m-and wurship at 10:30 a.m. Ross Douglas, associate pastor of Alliance Covenant in Idaho Falis, is

guest speaker.

August 14-16 is family camp at Luther Heights
Camp near Lake Alturas. For camp information

#### Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church school will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Warren Chapman will give the sermon "Where Are Your Feet?" (Il John 1:68) at 10:50 am. with a coffee hour following. Morning services may be heard on following. Mornin KL1X at 1:10 p.m.

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church school for adults will be at 9:30 a.m. Lothar Pietz, pastor of Our Savior Luthern Church will be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m.

#### Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Worship begins at 10 a.m. and Christian education at [0:45 a.m. Pastor Slagel's message will be "Ministerial Abuse." Special music will by Cheryl Slagel. Dick Griff will speak at the 7:30 p.m. services.

#### Christian Scientist

TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon is "Spirit." The golden text is from Revelations. Contact the Sunday school superintendent for fall class enrollment.

The reading room is open from noon until 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

#### Drive-In Church

TWIN FALLS — Services start at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In on Eastland. Speaker will be Ritchie C. Weers, Pastor of the Eastside Baptist Church. The sermon will be "Salt Talk" (Colossians 4). Refreshments will be served following service.

#### Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Services, will be at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. conducted by Rev. David K. Callard, summer rector from Bilton, Rugby, England. Theme of the morning service is "Faith Conquers Fear."

#### Church of Christ

WENDELL — Radio program is at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes are at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday worship is at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Morning seronn theme is "Bible Reading is Distructive." The evening lesson is "Exceeding "The Righteousness Of The Scritter. And Pharisees."

#### Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blanscet officiating.

#### Community Bible Church

FILER — Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship hour is at 11 a.m. Mid-week Bible study will be Wednesday at 8

#### Lutheran

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran service-beglins at 9:30-a.m. with Pastor-Lothar-Pietz, giving the sermen "All About Weeds" (Matthew 13).

Men's Bible study will be held 6:30 a.m. Wednesdny at the Golden Griddle.

TWIN FALLS - "A Terrifying Gospel," will e-Pastor A. J. Crosmer's sermon-based on the be Pastor A. J. Crosmer's sermon based on-the-gospel for ninth Sunday after Pentecost at 9:30 a.m. Coffee fellowship will follow. Bible study is at 10:43 a.m. Sentor citizens meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Christian Day School enrollment will be

#### United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH—Services are at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and 11 a.m. at Kimberly with the Rev.—John—Wood.—pastor.—presenting—the-sermon "A Faith For All Time." Lay readers will be Helen Bailey at Murtaugh and Sterling Crothers at Kimberly, Murtaugh chois will sing with Patricia Breeding and Margaret Syverson singing a duel. Erica and Tanya Moore will play the piano at Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9-35 a.m. for 2 year olds and adults. The Rev. Upp will lead the 11 am. worship service. Her sermon's "Belonging To The Church." Kristine Rhodes will sing a Sort of the Church. "Cristine Rhodes will sing a Sort of the Church." Aristine Rhodes will sing a Sort of the Church.

Thompson and Mary Ellen Bennett will present the Bible story and music:
Single members will meet at 7 p.m. at Mike Mann's home.

#### Nazarene

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Celebrant Singers will sing at he 11 a.m. service. A politic dinner will follow. Missionary study on Mexico will follow. Missionary study on Mexico will be at 6 p.m. "Wow and NYI will be Wednesd be at 6 p.m. "Youth - With a Mission" will present the pageant "You Maker and Son" August 15 a filer High School gym and will sing at August 16 services.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Worship hour will be at 11 a.m. with pastor Aaron Knapp speaking. A service will be held at 6p.m. featuring he Nyssa, Ore. Teen Choir. Mid-week \_prayer\_ and \_ Bible\_ study, \_youthgroups, and children's ministries at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. James Butler of Littleton. Colo., will be guest speaker and provide must the 10:45 a.m. service. Polluck will at 1:30 p.m. Inspirational service. with Pastor. Weldon Shuman speaking will be at 6 p.m.

#### Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; and evangelistic service, 4:30

#### Presbyterian

TWIN PALLS — The Rev-Steve Smith willspeak on "Have You Stolen Anything Lately?"
at 10 a.m. Elder Eugene Slacey will give the
minute for mission.—
The session will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. The
fireside club will hold a picnic at the DonFemwick home at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Thursday at 7 p.m. the deacons will have a
picnic meeting at the Jack Miller home. Senior
high youth will leave Eriday for a mission
project to Leadville, Colo.
The Odd Couples will meet Saturday at 7 p.m
at the Doug Polio home.

JEROME — Dr. W. Daniel Klingter will preach "Possessions," based on the teachings of the radical Christian, Leo Tolsoy at the 9 a.m.

service.

Communion will be delivered to shut-ins Sunday afternoon.

HAZELTON - The sermon "Teach Me Lord" - Show Me Proof" will be given by the Rev. Betty Hamilton. Coffee hour will follow the

WENDELL - Morning worship will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Communion meditation "We. The Temple" (Ephesians 4) will be given by Interim Pastor Robert V. Ball.

#### -Reformed

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes will seek the answer to "How Are We Saved?" Worship service sermon at 11 a.m. is "Sin Natlled To The Cross."

The evening service will include a Bible study and a discussion on "The Creator of Disaster." All church water-skiing party will be Monday.

#### Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — The Law of the Lord — based-on-Hebrews 8: 10 is the lesson study today. Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. Worship hour speaker will be Patsor Shane Dressen and the sermon will be "If God Is, Good; Why Does He Allow Suffering." A polluck fellowship dinner after the service.

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### -News briefs

#### Lee called to serve in mission

TWIN\_FALLS - Sister Fay B. Lee has been called to serve a mission for the LDS (where in the Jackson-Mississippi mission.

She will enter the mission training center on August 12.

A farewell will be held at the Twin Mississippi mission.

#### Higley to serve Chicago mission

KIMBERLY. — Sister Lynette Higley of Kimberly has been called to serve an LDS mission in Chicago. Ill.

Higley, the daughter of Clark and Colleen Higley, is a member of the

Kimberly 2nd ward. She recently moved to Kimberly with her family from Salmon.

She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utali on August 13.

#### Uruguay mission set for Egbert

MURTAUGH — Sister Kaeleen Egbert has received a call to serve a mission for-the-LDS Church-in Mon-tevidee. Uruguay. She will enter the mission training center in Provo.

Utah on August 13.
Egbert, the daughter of Luana-Egbert; is a graduate of 1978
Murtaugh High School and a member of the Murtaugh Ward.

#### Farewell planned for Cox mission

KIMBERLY — Elder Elbert Lylc Cox of Kimberly has been called to serve mission for the LDS Church in Winnipeg, Canada. Cox, the son of Ted and Vione Cox.

#### Hurd sent to Philippines for work

Murtaugh — Filder Bill-Hurd'son of — High School; was active in athletics:
Jack and Ruth-Hurd of Murtaugh; has been called to serve an LDS Mission in a farewell in his honor will be field at Murtaugh LDS Church on Aug. 9 at Hurd; a 1980 graduate of Murtaugh — 1990 a.m.

#### 'Celebrant Singers' to perform

FILER — Jon Stemkoski will direct the "Celebrant Singers" in a concert of confemporary Christian music on August 9 at the Filer Nazarene stemkoski, director and composer, of the concert stemkoski, director and c

#### Alden to speak in Glenns Ferrv

KING HILL — The Rev. Sandra
Alden, Vallejo, Califf, will be guest
Perry.
Speaker Aug. 9 at the King Hill.
Presbyterlan Church and the First
12:30 p.m. at King Hill.

#### Church is 'Sunday School of Year

TWIN\_FALL Exciting First Assembles of God.

Assembly of God in Twin Falls was named 'Sunday School of the Year' school director, presented the award for 1980-81 at a recent district comer! of Pastor Togor 100 on Dehalf of the of the Southern Idaho District church at the council held in Nampa.

#### Jerome women schedule meeting

JEROME — Women of Calvary Episcopal Church of Jerome will meet at ono Aug. 11 for a reorganization meeting and Juncheon. Fr. Harry T. Grace will conduct a communion service and the Rev. David Callard will be featured

speaker.
Fr. Callard and his family are part

of a parish exchange program and are assigned to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls for eight

Fr. Bert Allen is conducting services at Fr. Callard's church, St. Mark's, in Bilton Parish, Rugby, England.

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### Falwell Penthouse suit may be over

By CRAIG SCHWED United Press International

ROANOKE, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell\_said\_Friday\_his\_attorneys would decide soon whether to pursue a \$50 million libel suit against Pent-ficuse magazine, but he indicated he

was prepared to wash his hands of the controversy.

"One of our ultimate goals for the "'One of our ultimate goals for the Jawsuit, was accomplished." Falwell said. "We were enabled to inform the American public that Penthouse magazine had published my interview without my permission or knowl-

U.S. District Judge James Turk dismissed Falwell's sult Thursday, childing the Moral Majority founds, for trying convert "what is essentially a private contractual dispute into a broad-based—attack"—on freedom of speech and press.

The Judge sald the broadcast evangelist could pursue a breach of-contract suit.

evangelist could pursue a breach ot-contract suit. Falwell said Friday it was "very important" that everyone understand he would never give an interview to a "pormographic magazine." He also said he would not know what to do with money from Penthouse if he had won the suit. "What could a Christian minister do with the funds

obtained from a pornographic in-dustry?" he asked. Falwell said Bob Guccione, Pent-house publisher, will be "more careful next time when he considers taking advantage of a gospel pre-acher."

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Falwell had sought \$50 million in Compensatory and punitive damages, accusing Penthouse of damaging fi-nancial support for his ministry by making it appear he gave an in-terview to a magazine he abbors. He charged that freelance writers Andrew Duncan and Sashil Brata promised they would no. ""In-interviews with him to "memo-graphic" magazine

### Sect still waits for magic moment

By EDWARD B. HAVENS United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — A Bible prophecy sect leader, convinced his disciples would soar to heaven "like helium-balloons," watched the clock for the second time in 40 days Friday as the predicted liftoff drew near.

Bill Maupin, 51-year-old businessman and founder of Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation, said his followers who guit jobs and sold homes should not be disappointed if heavenly trumpets failed to sound and "rapture" the faithful.

"They might have to go back to work pretty soon if the Lord doesn't come," Maupin said. Several dozen followers gathered at

Maupin's tree-shaded, suburban-home June 28 for a daylong vigil that resembled an airline terminal de-parture scene with people-dozing, reading and chatting quietly among themselves waiting for something to happen. Nothing did. Some disciples

wept quietly when they left for home.
"We originally believed that June 28
was the day of rapture but the Lord
showed us that we failed to see the 40
days after the flood came for Noah in
which the Ark was lifted up," Maupin
said.

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# Salmon Falls vote OKs water buy

HOLLISTER — By more-than 4-to-1, Salmon Falls tract farmers last week agreed to buy water storage rights in American Falls Reservoir.

The vote Thursday in Hollister, with nearly 34,000 shares in favor versus more than 7,000 opposed, endorsed the action taken nearly two weeks ago by the boards of directors of the Salmon River Canal Co., and Artesian Irrigation for

directors of the Santon Arts.

Trigation in Carlon River serves 35,000 acres of farmland south of Twin Falls while Artesian Irrigation serves the Milner-Cottonwood tracts south of Hansen and Murtaugh.

Artesian shareholders unanimously approved the water

age rights in American Falls Reservoir fro clors who signed the sale document to the si The directors of the two irrigation co purchased the water in their own names from U a lnc., because they feared any delay might lead to the

Inc., because they feared any delay might lead to the sale.

William Lanting, one of the Salmon company board, members, said two weeks ago he was told that I fit company wanted to buy storage rights from the former U and I Sugar, Co., the price would be \$50 an acre foot. The approximately \$465,000 would have to be paid in east the following Monday morning. Otherwise, he was told, another irrigation company, planning to lender its money Monday afternoon, would get the water.

The purchased water would salisfy a portion of the need during dry years for additional irrigation water on the two

water from the Snake River to them.

Such a canal has been proposed by the U.S. Water and Jower Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Recamation. The agency received approval to build the troject almost 10 years ago, but has not received funds rom Congress.

rom Congress.

"Opposition to the project from within Idaho last year orced the agency to drop its latest request for funding armers in eastern Idaho objected to the proposal to use cells there to supply a portion of the water for the project.

Purchasing the water may remove that obstacle to the

"We're assuming a risk," Lanting said. In the mean-time, though, the water could be rented to other users such yearthrough the state water bank, he pointed out.

Another responded, "We've always said we could get it

Another responded, "We've always said we could get it here if we could get the water."
"It shows we're willing to put up a little front money," said Bill-Louphmiller, one of the directors of the Salmorr River Canal Co, "It shows we're not just looking for a' handout."

handout."

Loughmiller, as one of the directors who personally purchased the water, was \$54,000 in debt for that purchase until shareholders voted to take it over.

If the company did not want the water, he said, he would eep it himself, and find land along the Snake River to keep it himself and time the irrigate.
"That's cheap water," Loughmiller said

### Crime

#### Jerome cops hike patrols to nab crooks

have two officers on now who are effective, and we have been wery enecuve, and we have been working with businesses in the city to upgrade their crime-prevention ef-forts," Police Chief James McGowan said Friday.

said Friday.

The chief is attempting to increase crime-prevention funds in his upcoming budget to expand the earn-paign into residential areas as well.

Burglaries have increased in recent weeks, McGowan said, and volunteer help is needed to reverse the trend.

"We are inviting any resident or business owner with questions about better protection against crime to contact us." he added.

Earlier this year, officers contacted

contact us." he added
Earlier this year, officers contacted
most businesses offering suggestions
on locks, lighting and other measures
that discourage crime.
A number of arrests have been
made recently in connection with

Among the suspects in two cases -

Among the suspects in two cases—
an arson attempt and a window
peeping—are two 11-year-old boys.
One child was released to his
parents and will be referred to juvenile court in connection with a weedfire Thursday at Alder Street and D
Avenue, according to the chief, who
said recent weed fires have posed a
threat to adjoining property.
Anothor—11-year-old-was-taken-intocustody after a report of a window.

Another-Il-year-old-was-taken-into-custody after a report of a window peeper at 120 E. C Ave. Other recent arrests include: - Douglas Marvel, 19, of Jerome, was arrested for first-degree bur-glary. He allegedly took a necklace valued at \$1,300 from the Linda Har-

rell home July 27.

• Don Allen Gardner, 29, was taken into custody Aug. 2 by Officer Dennis Rhirehart when he was found in a flome at 1471 Rainier Drive.

home at 1471 Rainter Drive.

David Creekmore, of Oregon, was arrested by city and county officers after he allegedly fired a gun into a pickup truck parked near the Towels Motel. McGowan said the incident occurred Wednesday and was wit-

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Reopening soon

Idaho Frozen Foods Packaging Mainte of the new equipment that has been shut down for remodeling, will nance Supervisor Ray Ross looks at some installed at the plant. The plant, which be starting up again on Monday.

### Batchelor arraigned on drug charges

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS—An alleged co-conspirator in the case of Twin Falls pharmacist Julian King was ar-raigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday.

Madeline M. Batchelor, 28, was arrested Thursday and charged with one count of conspiring to deliver a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance. During her arraigament, Batchelor's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker,

requested a preliminary hearing within the next two weeks. Stoker also within the next two weeks. Stoker also asked the court to order a medical examination for his client, who attime had been in custody for 24 hours. The defendant reportedly had suffered from drug withdrawl symptoms.

Harold Jensen, chief deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County, said the woman was later examined by a doctor, but he said he didn't know what type of treatment she received,

Later Friday, Batchelor was re-leased from the Twin Falls City Jail

when she posted a \$10,000 surety bond, set by 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach. As a result of the arraignment, additional facts on the arrest came to

additional facts on the arrest came to light Friday.

L. According to probable-cause state-ments filled with the court. Twin Falls, police and Idaho narcottes investigators said they were told by confidential informants that the woman had been selling filegal drugs, obtained through a Twin Falls pharmacist, on a daily basis.

Police said the informant claimed he had obtained such illegal drugs as

fendant.

Using that information, police
began monitoring City Drug in
downtown Twin Falls. Thursday, a
state narcolics agent said he observed
king hand a brown paper bag to
Batchelor.

Batchelor.
Police arrested Batchelor after she left the store. They found her in possession of two controlled substances, percodan and codeine. King was then arrested and charged with three felonies: two counts of deliver-

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### **Teachers** negotiate contracts

Minidoka

RUPERT — The Minidoka Schooloard's negotiations committee corked Friday night to resume

Ward 3 . negotiations . committee worked Friday night to . resume-incidiation inteacher contract talks. However, Superintendant Wayne Fagg decided not to comment on, whether progress was made.

Werjust don't think it would be good for the public to release information about the meeting. Fags aid. What we talked about has to be taken to the teachers first. The ad hoc committee consists of three board representatives, including Fagg, and three teacher representatives. Friday night's committee meeting was set up after the full board met in closed session Wednesday night to

closed session Wednesday night to discuss the committee's latest pro-

posals.
Fagg said if progress was made at-Friday night's meeting, federal me-diator Tom Curdie would be called back into the talks.
Curdle met with bolt sides after talks broke down May 1, but made no

tanks proke down hay I, but made no.

The main issue under negotiation is
a teacher-proposed clause that would
make, past\_bargaining, agreements,
part of the permanent contract, But
board members claim the clause
would illegally-bind future-boards-topast decisions,

#### \_Hansen-

Hansen
Hansen — The latest meeting
between Hansen School Baard members and leachers was only a review
session for two new board members.
Negotiation committees for both
sides mel Friday night, and mainty
reviewed items they've already,
agreed on. Another negotiation,
session was not scheduled.
Contract talks were declared, at
impasse June 3, mainty because
agreement on a pay roise could not bemade. Hansen teachers want a 12percent pay hike and a 4-percent
tringe benefit hike, but the board has
offered a 7-percent pay increase, including fringe benefits.
Superintendant Richard Smith
expected talks to go past the start of
school, but teachers have already
signed individual contracts and are
expected talks to go past the start of
school, but dealers have already
signed individual contracts and are
expected to report for classes.

### Twin Falls County Fair begins to shape up

TWIN FALLS — Twin Fall.
County Fair officials say they have
linalized several aspects of the
upcoming fair.
Fair officials said they have
distributed the premium books
among past fair participants and
have additional copies available at
the fair-grounds offices in Filer.
Among the changes in the com-

pelliions are the following:

• Expansion of the art show building to findude participants in the professional,—advance—amateurs and amateurs painter categories.

• A new produce competition class to include vegetable gardeners. The category offers a \$50 premium.

The fair officially begins Sept. 9 and concludes Sept. 12, although fairgrounds will be open Sept. 8 for judging and the traditional family-night. No gate fee will be charged during the Sept. 8 session.

Gate fees during the official fair sessions will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children age six to 12.

free.
Shouse said tickets to the fouronouse said tickets to the four-night-rode are available at the Filer office on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Reserve seat tickets will cost \$5.50 and box seats are set at \$8.

#### Drug bust made in city park

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' third lelony drug arrest in 24 hours oc-curred in the Twin Falls City Park Friday afternoon. Twin Falls Police and state narcot-

Twin Falls Police and state narcotics agents arrested David E. Smith, 25, of Boise, on two charges of delivering a controlled substance. Police Chief Tim Qualls said the arrest resulted in seizure of more than three pounds of marijuana and more than 7,000 amphetamines.

The substances were sent to a state laboratory for confirmation of their identity. Smith, 25, is in custody under \$50,000 bond.

Qualis-said the arrest stemmed from an investigation spanning sev-eral weeks. The police chief said the case is not related to Thursday's arrests of City Drug-pharmacist Julian King, 46, and Madeline M. Batchelor, 38, on narcotics charges.

Abandoned tile net at fault

#### Water creeps up on city business

TWIN FALLS — Doctoring transmissions is nothing compared to mechanic Conrad Olsen's problems frying to rectify a sudden water

seepage.

Two weeks ago, Olsen discovered water seeping through the ordinarily dry ground next to his business, AATCO Transmissions, 2019 Kimberly Road.

Deriy Noad.

In the ensuing days, pools of water-developed about a yard from the wall of his garage, settling in pockets at the base of steel billboard supports. Olsen called the Twin Falls Water Department, which pumped enough, water to decide it was the problem of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

me Twin Fails Canal Co.

"We called the canal company, and
they told us, 'the city doesn't tell us
what'to do',' Olsen said. Thursday, he
said, he had seen no sign of the canal
company, water had been ac-

cumulating for two weeks, and his concerns about possible instability of a billboard anchorage was growing. "Nobody seems to know where the water is coming from, or care," he said Thursday.

Olsen, whose problem was allevi-ated if not cured Friday, apparently is the woebegone inheritor of backwash stemming from a non-agreement be-tween the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the city.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said the seepage is related to a tiling network the canal company installed more than 50 years ago to enhance arability of what was then swampy land. As urbanization spread, the canal company "un-ilaterally reliquished responsibility" for the network, Young said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Warren Travis said a drain tile that

runs alongside AATCO has been partially blocked by roots and debris, some of it deposited by mischievous children

The canal company cleared out some of the debris Friday in a gesture of goodwill, according to Travis, who said those efforts could reduce the seepage problem in a few days.

But debris is hardly the crux of the incident at AATCO, Travis said, in 1971, the canal company board resolved to reliquish liability related to, solved to reliquiss hability related to company improvements in areas subsequently urbanized. Access pro-blems are too numerous for the company to continue maintenance efforts, he said.

So where does that leave Conrad Olsen? "Right where it leaves everybody else. The responsibility for maintenance rests with the overlying property owner."



Brookshier and Conrad Oisen toss water that appeared by AATCO Transmission

### Obituaries

#### Charles E. Heasley

JEROME — Charles E. Heastey, 74
-of-Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon ir
St. Benediel's Long Term Care unit.
- Ho was born April 17, 1907, at Omaha,
and came to Jerome at an early age
with his parents. He attended Jerome
schools and had done farm-werk in he

schools and had done farm-work in the orea:
—Surviving are a daughter, Janet (Hawnii; two fupofrers, Harry L. Heastey of Woodland Hills, Callf., and Raiph Fuward freateway at Sunsonia, 1909. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. oday in the derome Cemetory by, the Hove Funeral Chapel. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

#### Lawrence D. Foix

Laurence D. Fobx

BOISE — Lawrence Doyon Foix, 80, of bloss, died Wednesday in a Boise in the way of the bold of t

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nessed by a sheriff's deputy, Larry Webb. He and city Officer Raymond Yetman arrested Creekmore on charges of firing a weapon within the

Patrols

grand of the Hingham Odd ws, was on the school-board, and oard of directors of the grain

the board of directors of the grain clevator.

Survivors are his wife of fibies: two daughters, Mrs. Bert (Ellen) Edwards of Boise and Mrs. Roger-(Marjon). Shervisin of Orlindo, Fla.; six sisters, behaviors, and Mrs. Alamies, behaviors, and Mrs. Mannie and Mrs. Mannie Mrs. Bella Klinedio of Sunburs! Month, Mrs. Edite Frvin of Auburn, Wosh. Mrs. Russelt-Audery-Pattor-freson, Articand Vivia Foks of Los Angeles; six grandchildren. Including Terry Edwards of Toodding; and seven great-grandchildren. Including Terry Edwards of Toodding; and seven grandchaughter, wo sisters and a granddaughter. Gravestide services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Terrace Lawn Cemetery at Boise, under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

#### David A' Briles

KIMBERLY — David A. "Andy" Briles, 77, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home in Bolse.

i Bolse. Mr. Briles was born Sept. 15, 1903, at atham. Kan., and received his educa-

before moving to Utah. He moved to Kimberly and was foreman of Magel Brothers Ranch until moving to Boise in 1958. He retired in 1975. Surviving are his wife; a son, Earl Briles of Boise; a doughter, Darlene Butter of Phoenis, Ariz, three sisters. Anna Deweiss and Tala Beye, both of Udall, Kan; seven grandchildren; and durgusta, Kan, and Marquerite Kuntz of Udall, Kan; seven grandchildren; and our great grandchildren in the was pre-ceded; in death by a son and two-brotherg.

brothera.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Survices will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Surmers Funeral Home in Boise, with burial in Cloverdale Cometery, Friends may call at the chapel today and Sunday from 9a.m. to 9p.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.



FILER — Services for Paula Lierman, 63, of Filer, who died Wed-nesday, will be at 11 am. today in the Clover Lutheran Church. Burlal will be in the Clover Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Clover Lu-day's Chroeder or Martin Kenger of Gary Schroeder or Martin Kenger the Cancer Society, or the Good Shep-hord Home.

July and four so far in August. However, McGowan discounted any connection between the 11-year-old and the other prowler complaints, saying that was apparently an isolated case.

### Oregon pen escapee apprehended

GOODING—Jimmy Dean-Barr, 48, an escapee from the Oregon State Penitentiary, was apprehended by Gooding County-Sheriff-Robert-Ajalast week.

last week.

Barr, who was arrested on a charge
of driving while intoxicated, gave his
name as Jerry Richards when arrested.—During—a-routine—booking

authorities. When he was arrested, Barr was

procedure his real identity was established. Ala released the information about Barr's arrest Friday. Monday, he pleaded guilty in 5th District Court to the DW Charge, and a presentence investigation was ordered.

Barr -is in Gooding County jall awaiting transportation by Oregon authorities.

accompanied by Rhonda Ranee Lit-tle, who is wanted in Oregon on felony charges of forgery, first-degree their and negotialing bad checks, accord-ing to the sheriff's department. Little has pleaded gully in Gooding County-to-a-charge of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's-license. She also is being held in the county-jall while awaiting return to Oregon.

#### Court-

Continued from Page A9 ing a controlled substance and one count of conspiring to deliver a controlled substance.

trolled substance.

King, 46, was later released after he posted a \$5,000 bond.

In other court matters, 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward Friday placed a Twin Falls man on probation after he completed a six-month sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Scott Alan Anderson 10 placed of the Standard Standa

Scott Alan Anderson, 19, pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary on Dec. 5, 1980.

guilty to iris-degree output, or 5, 1980.

After suspending a five-year prison sentence, Ward ordered the "man placed-in-the-custody-of-the-Cottonwood facility. Usually defendants who successfully complete their terms at NICI are placed on supervised probations.

Under the terms of Ward's order, Anderson will be on probation for 18 months.

Anderson will be on probation for in months.

In another case, Sherri Denise Millier, 22, of Filer, pleaded not guilty to a felony driving-while-intoxicated charge.

Miller was arrested April 25.

Because she previously had been convicted of driving while intoxicated of driving while intoxicated, the latest charge was a felony.

She remains free on a \$1,500 bond-pending-scheduling of a trist-



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### Hiker rescued by helicopter

CHALLIS — A Challis National Forest helicopter crew Friday evacuated a mountain hiker struck by

evacuated a mountain niker struck by severe pain.

Forest spokesman Gordon Reid said the man's name was being withheld Friday night pending notification of relatives. Reid said a member of the stricken hiker's party

walked from the Soldier Lake area; to Roughneck Lookout where he enlisted U.S. Forest Service aid. A helicopter crew rescued the man early Friday-evening and flew him to a medical reality in Challis, Reld said. The victim, whose most intense pain was in his back, was later flow to a Boise hospital.

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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson of Rupert.

#### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Marrie Artiold, Donna Mal, Russell Thomas, and Karen Wilkenson, all of Burley, Tamera Robinson, Howard Glendora, and Cico Ercenan, all of Rupert; and Eva Wareer and Lindy Lujan, both of liepburn.

and Cree Freeman, an of Rupert; and Eva Warner and Lindy Lujan, both of lepburn.

Charles Shadduck, Garth Freymiller, Maria DeLeon and son. Danner Manning, Jeannine Harris, Violet Barney, Elaine Salano and son, and Camilla Brosson, all of Burley; Shirley Mellon of Mel

#### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Mrs. Blaine Webb, Mrs. Stanley Preckel, Edmond Flora.

William Prait, Morris Blackburn, Mrs. Jaims Cutshall, Mrs. Tobin Williams, and Roadic-Fusther, all of Twin Palts: Russell Branton, Hornes Seeley Debra Enderedment Christ Frey, all of Bult. Norma Castro of Jackson, Nec.; Washings, Larger Adams, and Daryl MeLey, all of Kimberly, Marines Larger Gooding; Anthon Jansen, Josephine West, Wayne Thops. Seven O'Tool, all of Jerone, Kirs, Jackson Brown of Edin. Mrs. Kevin Loveland of Hagerman; and Leland Green of Rupert.

city limits. The vehicle was owned by
John McCulom of Kamiah.

McGowan said his department is
seeking clizen cooperation in connection with a large number of pronection with a large number of proder complaints in residential areas.

Mrs. Seth Allen, Ludser Anderson, Edmond Flora, Beity Hockett, Wayne Koch, William Hoyer, and Danielle Gamache, all of Twin Falls; Wayne Koch Béden: Richard Schwab and Mary Strawer, both of Buh!; Ilda Shirts of Halley; and Paul Turnipseed of Filer.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Williams of Twin-Falis, and ons to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Precket of Twin Falis and Mr. and Irs. Terry Sonner of Hagerman

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SEN. MIKE MITCHELL

### City plans budget hearing Monday

or the Twin Falls city budget will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

A-legal advertisement provided by the city-to-publicize the hearing inaccurately stated it was scheduled for Aug. 16. The Twin Falls 1981-82 budget will be summarized in a Times News-story Sunday.

Also Monday night, the Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting to consider new sever and water-tates, and amendments to the city's Sewer and water use ordinates.

City Engineer Gary Young said proposals call for across-the-board

and 6 percent in water fees. Water users' minimum monthly fee of \$4.43 would rise to \$4.70 for the first 4,000 gallons of water. Monthly sewer charges would increase from \$5.74 to \$3.83 for single-family dwellings. Occupants. of two-family dwellings would see their fees increase from \$5.90 a month \$6.50 for and residents of mobile home parks and structures housing more than two-families would pay \$3.54 a month, compared to the present \$3.45.

Monthly minimums for commercial users and for non-commercial users.

such as echoole and churches would-rise from \$3.80 to \$3.90 to thoustry pays for sewer service under individual contracts with the city.
Young said changes in sewer and water use ordinances involve ad-justments to reflect compliance with federal regulations, and to correct errors in ordinance wording.

In other business Monday, the City Council will consider changes in the accident leave policy for city employees, and will consider a city, state construction agreement for im-provement of the intersection at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

### Police probe 2 accidents

TWIN FALLS — A Blackfoot man suffered apparently minor injuries Friday after aiming at the wheel of his vehicle. Also Priday Twie Falls officers investigated an accident involving a motorial and pedestrian-information about possible injuries was unavailable Friday night. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said a pickup truck driven by Gerald I. Hanson 21. of Blackfoot jumped the even in front of the Rov

jumped the curb in front of the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. and struck

two pickup trucks parked on the dealership's lot; Hansen was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.
Friday afternoon, Twin Falls-Police responded to the intersection of Bracken "Street North and Borah Avenue West, where a vehicle driven by Eleanor B. Popplewell, 74, 281 Caswell Ave. W. "Struck pedestrian Justin Hannah, "7, "406" N. Bracken-Popplewell was cited for falling to grant a pedestrian the right of way.

#### Mitchell mulls candidacy for Lt. Governor

TWIN FALLS — A northern Idaho
Democrat visited Twin Falls Friday
or assess his chance in seekingle
Idaho lieutenant governor spoet.
Sen. Mike Mitchell, D. Lowiston,
said he would like to see more respon-sibility for the post and a closer
working relationship—between the
state's governor and second in
command.
That dream could be realized

working relationsmip octween the state's governor and second in command.

That dream could be realized, Mitchell said, if Gov. John Evans is re-elected and he is elected lieutenant governor. Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican, has announced. he will forego a re-election bid to seek his party's endorsement looppose Evans.

Mitchell met with directors of the—Twin Falls Canal Co. while in town to learn more about the company right-to maintain exclusive rights to its canal. He said after the meeting that, while he still had some things to learn about irrigated agriculture, residents in the southern and northern halves of the state were a lot alike.

Lewiston and the Magic Valley both would like to see controlled growth, he said, to expand available services and generate the tax revenues to conduct research in forestry and agriculture. Mitchell said he would give some thought to the backing his trip generated and assess the costs of a carmanian borner. According the right had some time the race. During the trip, he also met with business leaders in Idaho Falls and education leaders in Pocatello.

Pocatello.

The Lewiston Democrat was chairman of a citizens committee appointed by Evans to look into the 

#### **Magistrate** applicants hard to find

RUPERT — Applications for the 5th District Magistrate Court position in Minidoka County will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 21.

Fifth Distric Magistrate Court administrator Phillip Becker said the applications are to fill the Rupert bench-seat-held-by-Judge Ronald Bruce. Bruce was named to success 5th District Court Judge Sherman J. Bellwood, who retired Aug.—
Becker, magistrate judge for Gooding County, said applications should be submitted to him at the Gooding County Courthouse in Goodling.

Gooding County Courthouse in Good-ing.

Becker said the Magistrate Com-mission of the district will meet in Rupert Aug. 25 to review the applica-tions and interview prospective lawyer magistrates. Will be effective Stept. 1 at a starting salary of \$22,500.

Becker said application forms have been sent throughout the state and qualified lawyers are encouraged to apply.

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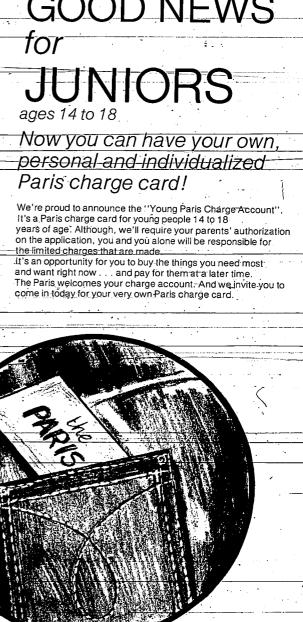
It is getting more difficult to obtain qualified-candidates-for magistrate-positions, Becker, said. Prior to the recent appointment of Roger Burdek, as Jeroine County magistrate, Becker said the commission "wisted arms" and exerted every effort possible to interest prospective candidates. Although 11 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest prospective candidates. Although 11 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest prospective candidates. Although 11 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest prospective candidates. Although 11 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest prospective candidates. Although 11 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest prospective candidates. Although 12 persons applied, five of these did not even show up for interest persons and the control of the Minidoka County vacancy.

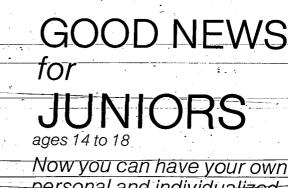
#### **Harmon Park** vandalized

TWIN FALLS — Vandalis wrecked a seesaw and shattered a window at Harmon Park sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Twin Fails Park Supt. Arnold Bryson told polite unknown parties ripped a seesaw from its base and shoved it through a restroom window, overturned bleachers, dislodged the gate to a sottball diamond and scattered garbage can contents.

Damage resulting from the vandalism is estimated at \$100.







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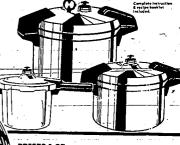
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# Minico continues hex; Sage ousts Cowboys

POCATELLO — The Minico Sage kept their showdown record against Twin-Falls in perfect condition Fri-

"Twin. Falls in perfect condition rri-day.
For the fifth consecutive tourna-ment showdown, when a little or elim-lation was riding on the outcome, the. Sage busted Twin Falls 7-3 in the district American Legion baseball tourney.

The Sage scored six uncarned runs and won going away despite the fact Twin Falls pitcher's fanned it Minico batters. However Bruce 'Gus' Chris-

tiansen pitched what Minico Coach territory re

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territory reached base.

—Three infletd hits and an error gave—Minico-a run in the fifth and in the sixth, it scored its only earned run when Artyn Smith walked and scored on hits by Tracy Woodshow\_and.

Annevery.

Twin Falls scored its first two runs in the sixth when Brock Miller doubted and Mike Black tripled.

In the seventh, Hovey reached on an error, moved to third on Grey Habel's

been bothered by arm troubles since early spring)

Dawson could find little good to say about his team's offensive and de-fensive performance. "We got some great pitching. Lars strikes out 13 and Steve (Kravitz) comes in and strikes out four more. That should be enough to win a game but wence?" with out four more. That should be enough to yin a game, but you can't win't you can't hit the hall or catch it. Liried, to get them up the best I could, but it looked to me like they were just going through the meltons."

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### Russetts finish **Burley**

POCATELLO - Andy Cordes apped a five-run third inning with a two-run homer Friday night to put Idaho Falls past the Burley Braves 11-4

idaho Falls past the Burley Braves
I the defeat knocked Burley out of the double elimination district American Legion lournament while Idaho Falls and an another gagainst the Minico Sage to be played at 11 am. Ioday
The Iffer an Interference of the Interference of Inter

launched his homer over the ten near fence.

Two errors gave Idaho Falls

another-run-in-the-fifth-and-theRussetts moved completely out of reach with five more runs in the sixth.

A double by Stan Walters and Millier's second base, hit combined with four Burley errors provided all-the scoring.

souring errors provided an inte scoring.

—Burley scored (wice in the bottom of the fifth when Jim Loya was hill by a pitch. At that point, Scott Berkenbine-replaced Tony-Dineen-Asson-greeted-the new pitcher with a double and Mark Leonard chased both runs across with a bindle un be middle.

Mark Leonard chased both runs across with a single up the middle. In the sixth, a walk and a throwing error put Kelth Bird at first base and he scored on Asson's hit. A walk to Jim McCord, followed by a wild pitch and another error, provided Burley's final run in the seventh.

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### 2 Pirates in accident

again.

The two moves kept the Pirates roster at 25, but Bird said another pitcher may be placed on the squad before the Pirates resumes the season

before the Pirates resumes the season
Monday at Montreal.
Bird said pitchers who might be
brought up from the Bues' AAA farm
club, the Portland (10rc). Beavers,
were right-handers Bob Long, who
has an 11-3 record; Erile Camacho,
who was with the Bues earlier this
season; and veteran-Luis Tiant.
Police said the driver of the cab,
James Clemente, 47, of suburban
Bellevie, Pa.; reported that Bibby
ran a red light, but the pitcher said the
light was yellow when he went
through the intersection.

The 6-fool-3 hurler Jaced only the minimum number of batters in the first five innings. Twin Falls Gary Krimm, starting the game, singled but, was quickly picked off.

The Sage gave Christianes a 2-0 lead in the first Inning when Lyan LyanEvery\_walked and\_leff-Schow\_singled before Dave Garro lofted a routine flyball to right which was dropped to score both runners. From the second through the sixth inning, losing pitcher Lars Hovey fanned 12 Minico batters, but each Sage batter who hit the ball into fair

In the seventh, Hovey reacned on an error, moved to third on Greg Habel's single and a wild pitch and scored on Mike Federice's sacrifice fly.
Although the victory kept Minico's showdown streak (Minico has won two state high school basketball

pertins and two state baseball berths,
high-school and Legion intact against—
Twin-Falls—it-leaves—Baumann-andthe Sage looking for two more wins to
get into the state playoffs.

—They-will-meet-the-winner-of-theIdaho Falls-Burley game at 11 a.m.
today.

today.

Earlier in the day, Rexburg, which

entered the tourney with a 6-18 record, topped idaho Falls 7-1 to gain the championship semifinals against Passtallo

Baumann credited the success of today and past victories over Twin Falls to character

Falls to character.

"Gus throws the best game of his career; just shuts them out," he said,

Play suspended again

### 'Pudgy' Murphy holds PGA lead

DULUTH, Ga. (UP1) — Bob Murphy doesn't fit the prototype of a champion golfer, but he certainly plays like one.

Murphy doesn't fit the prototype or a champion golfer, but he certainly plays like one.

Murphy, a pudgy 5-foot-10, 207-pounder, bounced back from a "near disastrous", start Friday with back-to-back birdies near the end of the second round to Siloot a lone under-pair—69 and retain his one-stroke lead in the rain-delayed PGA Champlonship.

For the second day in a row, play was halted Priday-before the round was completed. In a repeat of the first round, a thunderstorm moved into the area at mid-afternoon Friday and suspended play for 55 minutes and play was suspended for the day at 57:15 p.m. MDT with 32 golfers still on the course. No one who had not finished was challenging for the lead of the first round, a thungen at 6 a.m. today with the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 1 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round first round getting underway 2 %—10 minutes and the first round first round first round first round first round first round-after—10 yards.

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"I got off that and back on the beer and now I'm back in business."

Murphy-Jed-the- first-round-afterShooting a course-record fourunder-par 66 but fell quickly behind Friday when he bogeyed the first-hole.

"I had to sik a 15 footer to save that bogey." moaned the leader. "I was close to disaster. It would have been terrible to start with a double bogey." The 38-year-old Murphy, with a 13s total, was a shot ahead of the three next-best 36-hole finishers — Larry Nelson, who matched Murphy's course record 66 Friday; young Dan Polh, with and a 67; and veteran Bob Eastwood, who had a 69.

Two back, at 137 after a Friday 69, was former. U.S. Open.champ. Andy-

North.

Tom Kite, the tour's fourth-leading money winner with more than \$227,000 thanks to 14 top-10 finishes in 19 tournament appearances, former Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller, and tour sophomore Vance Heafner were three shots back of Murphy at 138 after posting-rounds-of-67,-68-and-70 respectively.



ROB MURPHY

Another stoke back, were defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 68 Friday in his chase of an unprecedented sixth PGA-Championship: Jerry Pate, who won the 1976 U.S. Open on the site of this year's PGA-with\_a.sensational.shot.out\_of\_the rough\_on\_the linal-hole;\_and-Gil Morgan.

Morgan.

"I'm glad to be playing well and especially glad to be putting well."

said Murphy who hasn't wo on the tour since the 1975 inverrary but carned—well-over-5t-million-in-his-14-year carreer. "That's been my problem the last two years."

Poll-2a-had-a-shot-sharing the

Pohl-26-had a shot-at-sharing the lead when he went to 5-under with a birdle at the 17th hole Friday. But he bogsyed the final hole.

"Anyone who knows me knows 1'm not particularly straight off the tee," said Poh. "But I ve been hitting a lof 4-woods, sacrificing distance for accuracy. I'm just going out and aming at the flag. I know i can make—alot of birdless."

Tom Watson, leading money winner—on the lour, appeared to have playeed—himself out of the PGA, a tournament he has never won, with rounds of

nimself out of the PGA, a tournament he has never won, with rounds of 75-73-148, suffering a double bogey on the final hole. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were only one stroke better at 147 which was expected to be the cut-when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers (and ties).

# injured

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pit-tsburgh Pirates Friday placed Don Robinson on the 21-day disabled list because of hand injuries the pitcher sustained in a traffic accident. The club also reactivated veteran outfielder-first baseman Bill

Robinson.

Don Robinson, who was a pas

onto its roof.

The third, fourth and fifth fingers on the Robinson's right hand were cut and the ring finger required six stitches. He will be unable to pitch for a week to 10 days, said club spokesman Tom Bird.

Tom Bird.

Bill Robinson, who underwent surgery in April for a partially forn right achilles tendon, was examined Thursday in Philadelphia by Dr. Joseph Torg, who allowed him to play again

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This year's All-Star Game

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CLEVELAND (UPI) — With the first pitch yet to be thrown, the 52nd All-Star Game appears certain to take a plade among the most historic of all mid-season classics

classics.

Since the inception of the All-Star Game in 1933 virtually no classic has represented exactly who

since the acquaint of the virtually no classic has represented exactly what Sunday's match between the American and National League does — the cpremonial return from a 50-day strike with the prospect of a unique split season to

Fittingly, the All-Star Game symbolizes a chaos that has overtaken the national pastimesin 1981. Even the players, due to the strike of the air traffic controllers and their workouts with their own teams, were scattered in arriving and no workout was scheduled today.

scheduled today.

A spokeswoman for the commissioner's head-quarters in Cleveland said Friday It was impossible to judge which players had arrived and which had not.

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'the game Laces other obstinetes'

The Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers

are schedited for an NFL exhibition game longist, an
event that could leave the field in considerably wiose
shape than it would have been if the game had been
played on schedule on July 14. The field was also
soaked Friday by a heavy rain that lasted a good part
of the afternoon.

Then again, the condition of the field may not be
appreciably better than that of the players, who have

struggled to get in shape since the end of the strike on July 31.

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July 31.

The condition of the players figures to play an important part in the unfolding of the game. Barring an excursion into extra innings, no pitcher should be called upon to go more than two innings. The teams have also been permitted to raise their rosters to 30 players.

players.

The weather forecast for the game calls for partly gloudy skies. If it did rain, it would mark still another point of frustration for his city, which has done a commendable job of regarding to host The Game That New York and Played.

The Cleand Indians expected a capacity crowd of 7.4713-wild should make it the largest crowd to ever-wile services.

"ulness an All-Star Game.

On Friday, signs pointed the way to special transportation to the All-Star facilities while telephone calls to the Cleveland Indians—switchboard indicated the club was swamped with last-minute details.

In short, in the absence-of some extraordinary event in the game itself, it appeared fairly sure that this game would be remembered as the one that reintroduced the "Asterisks Season".

#### 18th gains revenge on Pate

DULUTH, Ga. (UP1) — The 18th hole of the Atlanta Athletic Club, which gave Jerry Pate his 1978 U.S. Open victory, got its revenge Friday. Pate was crusing along three-under par for the round when he arrived at No. 18, but he hit his drivenit he lash Bermuda rough and was forced to play his second shot back into the fairway, resulting in a bogey for a 68 and a 129 total. "I don't think I have ever hit it in the fairway on 18," sald Pate. But that didn't matter in 1976 when he hit a five-iron out of the rough to within three feet of the pin for a birdle and the Open Ittle. Athletic Club officials have in-

stalled a plaque in the rough at the spot where Pate hit his five-iron and he admitted Friday he has trouble concentrating when he gets to the 18th

"Rather than think about the drive

"Rather than think about the drive."

"Brasher da-about-what everybody else is thinking — "What's he going to do this time?" — instead of playing the hole," he explained.

Despite the boge, finish, Pate was-still optimistic, noting, that his 139. Total was one shot better than his 36-hole total in 1976 when he started off 71-69.

"Maybe I should have three-putted 18 since I shot 69 hit he second round in 76," he said.

### Twin Falls teams dominate A softball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls Learns reached the semifinated in the class A district men's softball lournament at Harmon Park Friday night.

The most dramatic contest was the final one, with Club 33 outlasting Halley Hotel 12-10 on Ron Blake's three-run, home run, in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Other focal victors were Wholesale Carpets, a 15-11 victor over Skags Furniture of Burley; Coors of Magic Yalley, which stomped Donnelley's Sporting Goods 25-2; and Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-Turf Club (generative for the second inning, but Hailey fought state to the faceor 8-8 by the filth on Dan Stinnett's round-tripper.

Allen Sherbinske's 5solo homer in the bottom of the inning restored the lead to Club 33, 9-8, but Hailey struck for

two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 10-9 lead.
Halley appeared to have won the game won, but its second baseman-bobbled a grounder with two out and a runner on first in the bottom of the seventh;— allowing Blake, who had already hit a home run and wass-for-3 at that point; another trip to the plate.—Blake watched a ball go by, clubbed one foul, and took another ball. Then he lifted a skyscraping shot over the left field fence to settle mailters.
No less than 12 home runs were-crushed during, Wholesale Carpet's triumph. Paul DeWilt hit two homers for Wholesale, and Tony Wisson added two more for Skaggs.
Coors showed no mercy in its Victor.

vo more for Skaggs. Coors showed no mercy in its victo-

ry over Donnelly's, scoring seven runs in the fifth and rampaging for 13 more in the seventh. John Bryant had two home runs for Coors, while Garry Lifut and Kent Rodseth had one-

LHuft and Kent Hooseun measures appiece.

Depol-Turf was held close by Seven-Up at the outset. However, Seven-up was held hitless until the fourth inning. Soon thereafter, Depol-Turf broke the game wide open with a four-tun fifth inning and a six-run sixth. Bruce -Thibodeau's home run highlighted the fifth-inning rally.

B Tournament
Two Jerome teams, Circle 4 Farming and and Henderson & Gifford, did

battle in the nightcap at Frontier Field with Circle 4 holding-on-for a

Field with Circle-s-moning-on-1-2-10 win.

Mambo's-Royal Lounge of. Twin
Falls, R&R Lounge of Buhl and Blincoes of Gooding, also stayed undefeated in the 102-game tourney with
quarterfinal wins.

Circle 4 was paced by Mike De-sinone and Rick Beopple, each hitting a homer. Alan Weeks had two triples and two singles for Henderson & Gifford.

Gifford.

Henderson & Gifford trailed 12-8 going into the last of the seventh inning before Bryan Ford doubled in two runs with two outs. Circle 4 then

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wide receiver Johnny 'Lam' Jones beats Denver's Pat Ryan for a touchdown in the second quarter of Friday's game

### Exhibitions

### Leahy, Todd help Jets crush Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Pat Leahy connected on four field goals and Richard Todd threw a 31-yard douchdown pass to Johnny Jones to lead the New York Jets a 33-7 prelead the New York Jets a 33-7 pre-season victory over the Denver Broncos Friday night. Mike Augustyniak and Jerry Holmes rushed for one touchdown apiece to help power the Jets. The Broncos only touchdown came in the third period, when rookle Mark Herrmann, caush! Lary Bruscos

Hermann caught Larry Brunson streaking down the left sideline with a 68-yard scoring bass. On Denver's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Matt

Robinson handed off to running back Dave Preston, who raced 46 yards to the 44. But the drive fizzled and rookie Glen Walker missed a 50-yard field goal attempt. Both teams had drives stopped in

the first period by quarterback sacks, Tom Jackson caught Todd behind the line for a 13-yard loss and on Denver's

The Jets scored on their next possession, with Leahy kicking a 32-yard field goal with five seconds left in the quarter after a holding call wiped out a touchdown run by Tom Newton.

New York cornerback Bobby Jackson intercepted a Robinson pass on the first play in the second half, glving the Jels the ball on the Bronco-19. They drove to the 12, but a field goal attempt grazed the outside of the right upright.

Denver's next possession was wasted and the Jets look over on their own 36. New York drove to the 12, but came up a yard short-as the Denver defense held. The Broncos took over on the 11, but couldn't move the ball and three plays later, Robinson's pass-

The Jets wasted little time. Todd completed a 31-yard louchdown pass on the next play, hitting Jones in the seven-second scoring drive. On its next possesion, New York, starting from its 27, drove 54 yards in Just over 3 minutes for a. second, field, goal-by-Leahy, this one from 37 yards out.

The half closed to the sound of vigorous booing as the Broncos left the field. The total offensive production by Denver was 37 yards in the first half, compared to 191 for the

### **Champion Raiders** open with Falcons

They may not be favored to win the Super Bowl this season, but the Oakland Raiders have traveled that

road-before—
In some circles, the Raiders were not even mentloned as a playoff-contender. However, the rejuvenated team went, on 16 capture Super. Bowl. XV in convincing fashion, over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Raiders open their 1981 exhibition season tonight against the Atlanta Falcons in Oakland. The site may be a temporary one since a jury has not yet reach a verdiet on whether or not the Raiders can move to Los Angeles.

Coach Tom Flores remembers how the oddsmakers rated his team last ear and puts little credence in this ear's prediciton, which gives the evorite role to AFC West rival San

Diego.
"I don't think many people in profootball pay much attention to the football pay much attention to the football pay much attention to the football pay much attention to the remember where we were rated last year? I know It was way down the list. Games are won on the field, not in an oddmaker's head."
Flores will start the same personnel against Allanta that started in the last Strong Bavil

against Atlanta that starred in the lass Super Bowl.

Jim Plunkett, Comeback Player of.
The Year in 1980, will open at quarterback. He won't play much, though, because the Raiders' would like a long look at Mare Wilson, last year's No. 1 pick from Brigham

Young, to groom him as a tuture starter.

Dan Pastorini, who opened the 1860 season as No. 1 before breaking ieg early in the season, is still with the Raiders, but has not participated intraining camp because he is recovering from another injury.

The Falcons tost to, the Cleveland Browns in the Hall of Farme game last Week and "offensive" limenan Pat-Howell will not play against Oakland, Robkie linebacker Neil Musser, and, second-year linebacker Buddy Curry also may not play.

Mike Moroski will start at quarterback for Atlanta instead of Steve Bartkowski, who is not scheduled to play.

In other games today, Baltimore is at New Orleans, Cincinnal at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Buffalo, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Clevelland at St. Dolisa San Diego, At Cleveland, It may be called are exhibition game but a Browns.

Cleveland and St. Louis at San Diego.
At Cleveland, it may be called any exhibition game but a Browns-Steelers match is never for practice."
Running back Charles While, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner ho rode the Browns bench most of last year, will be starting and feels he has something to prove.
"It's very important to me," said White. 'It's an opportunity to show what I can do. I know the coaches will be watching."
More than 65,000 fans are expected, for the game, the Browns' first homegame since their playoff loss to the Oakland Raiders last year.

### Stacy's four-under 68 gives her 1-shot lead

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) - Veteran Hollis Stacy stroked a four-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-shot lead in the opening round of the West Virginia LPGA Classic.

The two-lime U.S. Open champion recorded five birdies and bogeyed only one hole at Oglebay Park's Speidel Course.

Right behind Stacy was Kathy Postlewali at 69.

A dozen players

However, she stumbled on the 16th when she missed a three-foot putt for

The leader parred No. 17, and gol-into trouble again on the final hole when she shot into a trap at the left-of-the green. However, Stacy blasted out within 25 feet of the cup and used two.

from nine and parted the next seven holes. She bogeyed No. 17, then calmly chipped in a 20-foot shot for a birdle 4 on the final hole.

Sanda Post, who won the West' Virginia tournament in a playoff over-Donna Caponi last year, shot a 2-over par 74.

better rounds.

"I know this course like the back of my hand," Postlewait said. "It's one of my layoriles."

### Interception, Moseley power Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monte Coleman returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown and Mark Moseley kicked field goals from 39, 36 and 28 yards Friday night to give the Washington Redskins a 16-10 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

with 6:05 to play in the third quarter.
Seay returned the ensuing kickoff 68
yards to the Kansas City 28 before
being caught from behind by rookie
Ozzie Harrell.
The Redskins lost 22 yards on two
running plays, a completed pass for a
5-yard loss and a 10-yard penalty.
After Redskin Mike Kirklandpunted to the Kansas City 22, Coleman
intercepted Kenney's pass toward
Billy Jackson and went 28 yards
untouched for the game's only
touchdown.
Moseley-pushed-the-Redskins-lead-

touchdown.
Moseley-pushed the Redskins lead to 13-3 with 11:55 left in the game with his 36-yard field goal.
Rookie quarterback Tom Flick passed six yards to tight end Phil

eid goal. Moseley's third field goal came with

Moseley's third field goal came with 2:11 to play after defensive end Angelo Wells recovered Kenney's fumble at the Kansas City 17.

The Chief's moved to their touchdown on their next possession thanks to a personal foll penalty against Redskin rookie defensive back LeCharles McDaniel. Kenney hit Marshall for the touchdown with 1:33 to play.

Starter Joe Theismann, playing only in the first half, completed 12-04-19 for 125 yards.

The Chief's Jost starting

The Chiefs lost starting quarterback Steve Fuller when he

Baseball

strained his right-kneetrying to evade the Redskins' pass rush in the final two minutes of the first half. Kansas City moved from its-35-to-the Washington 33 for Lowery's field goal.

Kenney, who replaced Fuller late last season and led the Chiefs to two victories in their final three games, passed '24 yards to Jackson and 6 yards to tight end Marvin Harvey to set up the field goal.

Early in the second quarter, the Redskins botched a scoring opportu-nity when tight end Rick Walker bobbled Theismann's pass at the Chiefs 5 and rookie Lloyd Burruss

#### Softball-

over Winn-Kelly Oll of Buhl.

Henderson & Gifford, Hawkins,
Coors of Ketchum and Winn-Kelly Oll'
all dropped to the loser's brackel with
their first tourney loss.

In two loser out games, HarrisElectric of Rupert ousted PGO of
Ketchum 9-7 and IMC-Penney's of
-Twin Fall's pulled the pluye on' fabol'Power of Twin Fall's 10-5,
The 16 teams left in the tourney
resume play at 9 a.m. today. The
finals are stated for Sunday afternoon
at Harmon Park.

Clay court tennis

### Jaeger, Ruzici, Lendl reach semis

seeded Andrea Jaeger and No. 2 seed Virginia Ruziei advanced to the finals with straight set victories Friday in women's singles competition at U.S. Open Clay Court tennis impionships.

championships.

The men's top seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechosłovakia, dispatched No. 10-seed-lose-lais-Damiani to be the first-player to make the semifinals.

Third-seeded Guillerno. Vilas of Argențina advanced to the semifinals with a 6-8, e1 victory over unseeded Riterado Cano, also of Argențina.

Later quarterfinal matches pitted Guillermo Vilas against Ricardo Cano, and Mel Purcell against defen-ding champion and No. 2 seed Jose-

ding champion and No. 2 seed Jose-Luis Clerc.
Jacger, 16. Lincoinshire, Ill., de-feated third-ranked Mima Jausovec of Yugosiavia, 6-3, 6-1, at the Indi-anapolis Sports. Center. Ruzict, 26, Romania, held on for a 7-6 victory in the first set against Czechoslowkian— tegnar Marsikowa, and then trounced her in the second set, 6-0, Jacger's appearance in the final was her second in a row. She lost to six-line champion Chris Evert Lloyd last year, giving her something in common with her final match oppo-nent.

nent.
Rüzici's career record against
Evert-Lloyd is 0-19. It includes losses
-this-year in the Italian Open final, the
Swiss Open final, and the semifinals
at Hilton Head and Ameliä Island. She

be also lost to her in the linuis of the 1800 tallain and the 1980 Freench Opens. It has been two years since she has won a major title, and she would like the late of the la

ball all the time."

Jabsovec played a lengthy match
against Anne-Smith Thursday, and
admitted to being very tired.

"I just gave everything for yesterday's match," she said. "Andrea just
hit everything back. I think she
missed only five shots all match."
Lend wasted little time in dropping.
Damlant from the fournament. His
62-64 victory was his oright schedule.

6-2, 6-4 victory was his fourth straight

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within 25 feet of the cup and used two putts to save par.
Stacy never has won the tournament, and her best finish was second in 1977—the year she won the first of two straight U.S. Open titles. Postlewait, 31, who has yet to win a tournament in seven years on the LPGA tour, fired three birdles on the front nine and parred the next severibles. She however No. 12 then holes. She however No. 12 then holes.

Postlewait said it was her experience that helped her play one of her

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got Wes Gifford to ground to third for
the final out.

Mambo's, one of the pre-tourney
favorites, scored a 7-5 win over
Hawkins of Buhl with Bruce Thaete
going 2-for-4 with a triple and single.

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Pat. Hamilton's double and two
singles paced R&R past Coors of
-Ketchum 14-3 and Billy Bunn-had-ahomer and single in Blincoes' 11-4 win

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# Weird baseball season most likely to remain controversial schedule concept will cause a swift renewal of fan interest and a flurry of ticket-buying is supported by the re-sults of the first part of the season. The Yankees' two-game lead over the Ballimore Orioles in the American League East was the biggest lead of any of the division leaders. The Philadelphia Phillies led the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East

As the major league umpires were saying when they were so rudely interrupted. "Play-Ball."
With the memories of a 50-day strike behind them and the uncer-

strike benind them and the uncer-tainties of a spill schedule ahead, baseball's millionaire laborers re-sume the summer game with the extravaganza of their annual All-Star game in Cleveland Sunday night and a full slate of regular-season games on Monday.

The sport's most controversial season threatens to remain just that

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league umpires, dissatisfied with the request that they repay part of their salary during—the—players' strike, are-threatening to boycott Sunday night's All-Star Game in Cleveland, it was reported Friday night.

American League umpire Steve Palermo, Interviewed on ESPN, the cable sports network, said that if the umpires are not allowed to keep the salary which was paid them on July 1,

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - August A. Busch Jr., the president of the St-Louis Cardinals who voted against ratifying the settlement-that-ended-the baseball strike, says the agree-ment left him "disgusted angry and-"aslamed."

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— Busch. the. 82 year old. honorary.

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— chairman — of — Anheuser Busch— incbrewery.— which — owns— the — baseballtenm, read a volatile speech at
Thursday's meeting of major league
tearn owners in Chieaga.

"I am here to speak to you today
because in all my years, both business
and personal. I have never been more
disgusted, ängry and ashamed of a

HOUSTON (UP1) — Normally un-assuming Art Howe, the National League's leading hitter but left off the All-Star (eam, angrily says he will not participate – even as an alternate, "I was leading the league in hitting, What the hell to you have to do to make the team? I may never make it

Don't want to return July 1 pay

as members of the teams which led their divisions on June 11 — the New York Yankees and Ookland A's in the American League and the Philiadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League— face the curiosities of the split sched-ule.

Basically a split schedule — long a basicany a spilt schedule — long a minor league gimmick for retaining interest over the full season — means the winners of the first half play the winners of the second half for the privilege of receting in the league's final championship series and, in this case, going onto the World Series.

The gimmick is that a team which wins both parts of the split season

they will not work on Sunday and may not report for the beginning of the regular season on Monday.

"This strumbling block has arisen inthe last 24 hours," Palermo said, "and that's resulted in this possible böyöött of the All-Star Game."

The AL and National League have asked the umpires to repay part of the salaries they received during the seven-week strike, claiming their contracts did not cover the full length of the walkout. But Palermo said that

Umpires threaten to boycott All-Star game

doesn't automatically advance to the finals. It must still play the runnerup in its division with the best overall season record. Take that one in the bread basket, Reggle and Palst.

The All-Star game will climax a weekend that is being called telmax a generalest sports weekend in Cleveland since the Indians won the World Series in 1948.

since the Indians won series in 1948.
The weekend begins Saturday night with the Pittsburgh Steelers playing the Cleveland Browns in a National Pootball League exhibition game. Roberto Duran returns to the ring Sunday afternoon for the tirst time surface and the strength of the property of the propert Sunday afternoon for the first time since his controversial loss to Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans and

the umpires remained employed by the leagues for the duration of the

strike.

"II we had gotten a suspension notice from the leagues saying we were to be suspended, then we would have no choice," Palermo said. "But we did not get a suspension notice, so were still confinuing as employees and we should be paid for the last 30 days."

Palermo said that Richie Phillips. The head of the umpires' union, was

Sunday night comes baseball's All Star game.

The American League schedule resumes Monday night with Kansas City at Baltimore, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Chicago at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Scattle.

California at Seattle.

In Ibo National League it will be New York of Chicago in an alternoon game and Pitsburgh at Montreat. St. Chicago in the Chicago Charles and Chicago. Check of Chicago. Check of Chicago. Chicago and Houston at San Francisco in night games.

The owners' loops that the split.

scheduled to meet with AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Charles Feeney on Saturday. He did not disclose the site.

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"Richie Phillips will make an an nouncement on Sunday whether we're goling to work or not," he said. "It's into negoliations with the league heads. Hopefully, it will be resolved. "If they come up with the money, we'll work. If there is no resolution, we will not work on Sunday and we may not work on Monday."

### West by 1½ games each while the Los-Angeles Dodgers had a half-game margin over the Clacinata! Reds in-the National League West. The owners reason that it wouldn't take much for the runnerups in all four divisions to win the second half races and thus create eight winners instead of the usual four. In any event, the gimmick is likely to create fresh interest in several cities affer the long, empty weeks of the strike. Philadelphia Philies icu the St. Cardinals in the National League East AT ROPERS! FARAH **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

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'Disgusted' Busch voted against agreement

situation in which I was involved,"

Busch-told-the owners.
"Once again we are being ridiculed
by-everyone—inside-and-outside-of-sports."

Busch said the compensation
agreement reached with major
largue planers presented

agreement reached with major league players presented owners with nothing.

"What did-we end up with?" he asked. "If the Cubs lose a player to the Phillies through free agency, then possibly I have the honor of giving the Cubs my 27th best player — marvel-ous compensation. ous compensation.

"A precedent his been set. A horrible contract has been extended for one

"I guess I'm hurt, yeah, because I knew I couldn't do any more to make the team. II I was fifth in the league or something. I wouldn't say anything. But you tell me what I have to do to get on the All-Star team. I don't know."

year. In return we have the privilege of-increasing players minimum salary to \$40,000 in 1984 with nothing in return regarding-pension-contribu-tions.

tions, We will never again be in a posi-tion to get strike insurance. We have

tion to get strike insurance. We have made the union our partner."

Busch, who also voted against the split season format approved by the owners, was one of three team owners who voted against the settlement. The other two were Cincinnati and Min-nesota

"While everyone must share the blame, the major blame lies in this room," Busch said. "The owners who

gets hurt.

Although the New York Mets' Joel
Youngblood-has been-listed as the
league-leading hitter-at .359, he did.

forced this settlement by their action in New York sold us out because of their individual problems and egos.

"There are owners who undermined the Players Relations Committee and shamefully cheated and decover all of us. They think they are the future of us. They think they are the future of us. They think they are the future of us. They they are the future of us. They they are not worthy to even carry the briefcase of a Walter O'Malley, Phil Wrigley, Horace Stoneham, Bob Carpenter, Wis. Payson and, of course, my dear friend, John Fetzer. "There are owners who undermined

"I have been in baseball in good times and in bad but none so shame-ful."

### Howe, top NL hitter, not picked; will skip All-Star game ries. Last year, he played with a broken law. National League manager Dallas Green chose Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock, hitting 326, to back up Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt on the 'All-Star team, Howe was named lirst alternate in case someone

not have enough at-bats before the strike to qualify. Before the strike, Howe had a 23-game hitting streak, breaking out-fielder Cesar Cedeno's club record, and he had committed only six errors in 54 games at third base.

Howe's teammates share his anger.
"I really\_feel\_for\_him\_Good\_grief.
How can that be?" outfielder Terry
Puhl said.

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### -Know." Howe, 34, him spent five years laboring in-major league obscurity. This year was his first full opportunity to play every day at third base and he was battling .344. He has battled injunow," said the usually reserved Howe. "They named me as an alternate, but if someone gets hurt and can't go, I'm not going. **Briefly in sports**

#### Baseball teams alive in tourney

BLACKFOOT — Two Twin Falls Little League baseball teams are still alive in the annual Blackfoot Invitational

teams are still alive in the annual Blackfoot Invitational tourney.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis are in the championship bracket after having won three games, one each over Madison, Caldwell and Blackfoot.

The Kiwanis play this morning against a Blackfoot all-star team and if they win, they'll be in the finals at 4

#### Filer coach to issue equipment

FILER — Joe Leach, Filer High's new football coach, will distribute football equipment to prospective players starting Monday.

starting Monday. Senlors and Juniors can get their gear starting at 7 p.m. Monday at the wrestling room. Sophomores and freshman can get their gear-Tuesday at the same time and place. Leach said the first practice will be Wednesday at 7

p.m. will hold just one practice a day until we see how many players we have," Leach said. "The following week we will probably go to two practices a day." Leach was the assistant basketball coach at Arco last season and was the head football coach at Blackfoot High

season and was the near rootban season. School for three years before going to Arco last year.

#### Hansen sets volleyball meeting

HANSEN — Girls interested in playing volleybail for the Hansen High team this fall should attend a meeting Wednesday at 5 m. at the school gymnasium. Practice will begin Thursday.

#### Duran completes fight workouts

CLEVELAND (UP1) — A trim Roberto Duran finished the last of his workouts Friday for Sunday's comeback fight with Nino Gonzalez and his trainer reported him very near to reaching his required 154 pounds. The official weigh-in will be this afternoon.

In the aftermath of his crushing loss to Sugar Ray Leonard last fall, Duran ballooned to 182 pounds but he shed most of the excess pounds and once again looked like

shed most of the excess pounds and once again looked like the man with the fists of stone.

Golfer gets 2 aces in one round STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) — William D'Avanzo walted 60 years for his first hole-hone, but it only took him another two hours to to get his second.

The Mincolar, N.Y. golfer recorded the lirst-two-aces, bits career Thursday during a single round at St. George's Golf and Country Citio on Long Elparis.

D'Avanzo, playing with the reperior of the Country Citio on the 181-yard seventh hole and a seven-iron on the 122-yard 17th.

#### Idaho brass face cost problems

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho officials have begun negotiating with contractors in an effort to reduce the cost of the under-construction addition to the Kibble

Dome.
Ken Hall, director of the university's physical plant, said 27 contractors holding contracts for portions of the project were being asked to reduce their original bids.
Hall said the university had estimated the expansion would-cost=3,246,000;-but-the-base-bids-added=up-to-sect 000.

Construction began last month and Hall said the project was expected to be completed by summer 1982.

#### Myricks hits 27-6 in long jump

Myricks hits 27-6 in long jump LONDON (UPI) — American Larry Myricks, recording the third-best long jump in the world this year,—lighlighted-the-opening of the English-Open-Track-and-Field Championships Friday with a leap of 3.8 meters 22 feet, 6 inches).

The jump was a United Kingdom record and was just short of Myricks' personal best of 8.45 meters set earlier this year. University of Houston sophomore Carl Lewis has the year's best long jump at 8.62 meters. Myricks' closest competitor was Roy Mitchell of Britain, who leaped 7.60 meters. Arnie Robinson of the U.S., finished hirld at 7.44.

Mel Lattany and John Powell, also of the U.S., scored-predictable wins in the 100-meter dash and the discusthrow, respectively.

#### Holman tries for bowling sweep

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Marshall Holman will try lo complete a sweep of the Professional Bowlers Associa-tion's three Texas tour stops beginning today at the Austin

tion's three Texas tour stops beginning today at the Austin Open.
Holman earlier this year captured the PBA tournaments in Grand Prairie. Texas, and in Houston, collecting \$41,000 in the process. He could add another \$16,000 with a win at this wock? wist it to Austin.
Holman is second in PBA earnings this year with \$111,685 behind the \$141,435 edned by Earl Anthony. Although Anthony has won 36 PBA crowns during his career, the left-hander has never captured a Texas event.—The tour's third and fourth leading money winners are also in the field — Tom Baker (\$100,355) and Wayne Weeb (\$30,230).

#### NCAA investigating Wisconsin

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ADJISON, Wis. (UP) — University of Wisconsin

Athielte Director Elroy-Hirsch said Friday the Big Ten

school has received an "Official Inquiry" from the NCAA

for alleged recrutting violations.

The inquiry, issued July 5, stems from the recruttment,

of Cartion Walker, an offensive tackle on the Wisconsin

football team.

Hirsch said the university must respond to the inquiry

by Oct. 5, after which the NCAA will consider the case.

In the meantime, Hirsch said, there will be no further

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The school lifted attorney William Colley to study the case after receiving an informal inquiry from the NCAA in April 1890. Colley's report said certain violations had occurred in the recruitment of Walker.

The report was forwarded to the NCAA in October, Hirsch said.

Major League All-Star Sunday's Times-News will give you Sunday's Times-News will give you
last-minute details on the annualMajor League Baseball All-Star game
to be played Sunday evening in
Cleveland. With the 49-day
strike solved, the game's best
60 players will meet in
municipal Stadium to resume the 1981 Players such as Steve Garvey, the only two-time All-Star Most Valuable Player and a .400 hitter in the classic,

and Montreal's base-stealing Tim Raines head the National League feam while the American League will try to gain only its third win in 23 years. The regular season will resume Monday and complete reports, box scores and standings will resume appearing in The Times-News once again. Coming ... Sunday

### Dow Jones slides in slow trading

plunged Friday amid Investor uncer-inality about the course of the economy and inflation that followed a surprisingly strong employment re-port. Trading was slow, however. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost > 0.67 point Thursday, skidded 10.37 points to 942.54. Three components — Procter & Gamble, United Technologies and Merck suf-fered severe losses and were in-strumental for the Dow falling 9.80 for the week overall.

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The New York Stock, Exchange index shed 9.42 to 76.83 and the price of an average share decreased 18 cnt. Standard & Poors's 50-stock index dropped 0.89 to 713.75. Declines topped advances 802-847 among the 1,866 issues traded.

Big Board volume dropped to 38,370,000 started Thursday, Indicating investors were concerned about the outlook for the economy and interest rates.

est when it reported that July un-employment declined to 7 percent from 7.3 percent the month before. That report showed the ecohomy, which has been plagued by high Inflation for years, was stronger than

Inflation for years, was stronger than expected the property of the property o

Wall Street watches this data to get Wall Street watches this date to get an indication where interest rates might be headed. The Feet says investors are wrong to reach to weekly figures but the traders to it anyway. Brokers say Wall Street apparants is backing President Reagan's decision to fire air traffic controllers who have been striking illegally since Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on ail U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 43,736,000 shares compared with 60,061,300 traded Thursday.

Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange dropped 0.94 to 369.52 and the price of a share shed five cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers: NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 0.31 to 211.36.

nas risen about \$40 a share since May, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1% to 91°3. DuPont apparently won a takeover battle for the firm from Mobil and Joseph Seagram & Sons.

firm from Mobil and Juseph Google & Sons.
Cities Service, mentioned frequently—as—a takeover candidate, gained %, to 60 %, in heavy trading.
Sony Corp. was the second most-active issue, up % to 22 %. The stock has been recommended by a major brokerage. Matsushita Electric rose 2 % to 80 and Honde Motors 14, to 60 %.
They also were recommended by the day of the

-½ 168 and Honda Motors 1 ½ 10 a0 4. They also were recommended. Procter & Gamble, the third most active issue, lost 1 ½ 1682 ½ in trading that included blocks of 334,000 shares at 68, 101,900 shares at 69 and 108,700 shares at 69. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock. Among the other Dow industrial

E.F. Hutton Group soared 4 % to 41 in active trading. The company 14 in active trading. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock. There were scores of runner slying around Water Street it would be a merger target. Among the other brokerage issue. Among the other brokerage issue halme Webber rose 1 to 22 %, Dean Witter Reynolds 1 % to 34 %, and 11 %.

M. Lowenstein dropped 2 % to 29 % in active trading. Lowenstein said it had terminated merger discussions

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### Dow Jones Ave. 30 Industrials

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### News briefs

### Exxon finds molybdenum deposit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exvon Corp.'s mineral-division announced Priday that it has found a "substantial" molybdenum deposit about 20 miles northwest-of-Eureka, Nev.

Molybdenum, a hard gray metal that is used to oughen alloy steet, is vital to manufacturing and orindiratries

Exxon Minerals Co. said mining and economic feasibility studies will be conducted on the prospect and further drilling is planned.

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The company started exploratory drilling on the Eureka prospect in late 1978.

Of the 17 exploratory holes completed within a square-mile area, "measurable quantities of molybdenum have been encountered in 15 of the holes at depths ranging from 150 to 3,15 feet, "Exxon said.

Exxon Minerals said it still is premature to make any definitive estimates on the size of the discovery and whether it can be mined.

#### Kodak plans to acquire Atex

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Eastman Kodak Co. has announced it plans to acquire Atex Inc., a company that supplies computer systems used in the production of more than 100

systems used in the production of more man envisyments. The transaction would hoolte the exchange of just under 11 million shares of new Kodak common stock, and the traveley held conductor of the privately held conductor spitens used by Time, which is the provided the conductor spitens used by Time of the provided hoolter spitens used by Time of the conductor of the privately held conductor spitens used by Time Newsweek he National Geographic, the Boston Globe, the Chicago Sun-Times and the world headquarters of the Associated Press.

Kodak said the business of Atex "is a logical extension of our service to the publishing and graphics industries with phototypsetting films and-papers-printing plates and processing chemicals."

"We expect to enter into joint development pro-

#### Bache buys Brups for cash:

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., the Wall Street brokerage house, said Friday it has bought the business of Bruns Nordeman, Rea & Co. Terms were not disclosed except that the deal was

Francis G. Rea, managing partner of Bruns Nordeman, will become a senior vice president of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Bruns Nordeman has 17 offices and 275 sales people nd capital of about 519 million. It is 58 years old. Its people of the thing of the thing of the thing of the nd Pennsylvania. Bache has 200 offices.

#### Asian investors buy NY bank

NEW.YORK (UPI) — A group of Asian investors headed by a banking family from Thailand has bought a majority of shares in the Community National Bank on Staten Island.

The Asian group acquired 55.4 percent of the CNB lor.55.5-million\_and has an option to buy-additional-shares over the next three years, an official of the bank said.

Dank sale.

The sale was approved by the federal administrator of national banks on July 14.

The 16-year-old CNB has five branches and assets of \$77.5 million. It has been up for sale for about two years.

### Cernan to head new airline

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Former astronaut Eugene Cernan, the most recent man to walk on the moon, said Friday he wilf head a new St. Louisbased airline designed to serve business people who want alrborne luxu-

The new airline to be called Air.
One, Friday asked the Civil
Acconautics Board for authority the
serve 16 cities, many of which have
large numbers of corporate headquarters.

"We can see a growing need for the return of convenience and comfort for the business air traveler," Cernan

the business air traveler," Cernan said. Air One, using smaller DC-9 jets, hopes to offer ticket prices 10 percent to 25 percent less than prices on existing major carriers, Cernan said.

Cities in the Air One application are St. Louis; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver; Houston: Dallas-Fert Worth: Chicago; Memphis, Tenn.; Indi-anapolis\_Atlania; New Orleans; Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles; New anapolis; Atlanta; New Orleans; Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles; New York; Miami; Detroit and

stock, the spokesman said.

Cernan, by preference, will stay away from day-to-day operation of Air One, the spokesman said. A chief

officer will be named in about a month.

Directors of the airline include Directors of the airline include Edwin R. Phelps, former president and vice chairman of Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, and Lynn McCarthy, president of J.C. Nichols Co., a large Kansas City real estate development

Cernan, as a member of the three-man Apollo 17 crew, walked on the moon in April 1972, the last manned trip to the moon.

Cernan made two other trips into space. The first was in Gemini 9 with Thomas Stafford in June 1966. In May 1969, Cernan and two other astronauts orbited the moon in Apollo 10, the final test mission before the first moon landing.

### Top profit-maker? It's bananas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bananas were ranked as the number one store profil-maker by a wide margin, ac-cording to a report Issued Friday by Wetterau Inc., a food distributor.

The report listed the best supermarket profit producers in five categories including, grocery, dairy, frozens, produce and pre-packaged eats. The list was based on warehouse

The list was based on waronouse shipments to 505 supermarkets sub-scribing to the Higher Operating Prof-it through Efficiency (HOPE) pro-

gram.

Among the five classes of merchandise measured by the HOPE

program, groceries dominated, but the proporation of profit to the number of items was the lowest with produce the largest money maker.
Regular-yellow-bananas topped the produce the largest money maker.
Regular-yellow-bananas topped the list, among the five classes of merchandise measured by HOPE, with-an average-weekly-gross-profits-three times greater ban second place store branded orange jute.
Trid: Weekly: average—profit—to-supermarkets from regular price yellow bananas was \$75.79, 13 times greater than the average gross weekly profit for produce as a whole of \$11.30.

Second place canned orange juice

brought an average weekly profit of \$24.91 to the 505 markets in the

924.91 to the 905 markets in the survey. Private label 5-pound sugar placed—hird-with-an-average-gross-profit-of-924.01 with leeberg letture fourth grossing \$18.82 and store braid one-dozen eggs-fifth-on-the-list-grossing \$17.30 weekly. Private label lowels assorated lone—role-1-ranked-100th-on-the-list-with-an-average weekly gross profit of \$2.31

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among.
The 100-item average weekly gross profit was \$5.68.

By category supermarkets got-34 percent of their profit from groceries.



#### Sylvia Porter

### Don't encourage robberies or fires with wrong alarm system

OUniversal Press Syndicate

Some time in this decade, our lives Some time in tims uccess, volume is and our possessions in our homes almost certainly will be protected by a two-way cable TV system monitored by a central computer.

But "In this decade" is not Aug. 5, 1881, and right now, burglaries, fires and other threats to our safety are-carring

and unter threats to the safety are soaring.
Neither firemen nor police can re-spond rapidly enough to save us most cases, for an astounding 95 percent of our homes still are without adequate security protection — and this, despite the fact that we spend more than \$1 billion a year for security devices.

Most of that \$1 billion, though, goes for locks or locking devices, says

Ronald Davis of Davis Marketing Group Inc., an alarm industry consultant — and these can be easily forced or circumvented even by un-skilled burglars. As for fires, most of

skilled burglars: As for fires, most of us 'rely on our noses, not smoke detectors.

Morse, we may be being robbed or burned by our laulty selection of security systems, improper installation or just defective devices.

By the end of the 1980s, we may be spending close to \$2.5 billion on home protection (in addition to taxes) with about one-bird of-these cuttleys going for alarm systems, says Predicasts, a Cleveland company, which has researched the private security market. To spend these billions wisely, you must make basic decisions on buying. You have three choices.

must make basic decision. You have three choices,

1) Buy an alarm-only system, the least expensive even if you hay the most elaborate system. But it may not be cheapest in the loing run. If you make this choice, tell your insurance agent, for many insurers will cut your premiums by about 2 percent if your system meets their standards.
2) Buy an alarm system tied to local police and fire departments. Check your police and fire departments. Check your police and fire officials as well as your insurance agent here.

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Proper devices, correctly installed

and this usually means by a professional, not a do-it-yourseft joboften qualify you for a 10 percent
insurance premium reduction (as,
against 2 percent on the alarm-only).

3) Buy an alarm system monitored
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by-a-professional-organization. When your alarm goes off, the professionals

don't show up themselves. They call the police or fire station, after they have called you to make sure you didn't trip the system yourself. If you

didn't trip the system yourself. If you are away, they also notify you, or some responsible person you have designated.

This is the most costly system of all, but it should earn you an insurance premium reduction of 15 percent or more. Before you buy, check your insurance agent, safety officials and others who have this type of service. No matter which protection level you need or can alford, consider the following points — before contacting any insurance or official sources.

Are you most concerned about protecting people, property, or both?

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Guarding—an—unoccupied—summer Guarding an unoccupied summer cottage can be relatively simple. In a

guarded apartment complex, you may need only a push-it-yourself "panie button" to summon ald. Complex electronic devices are costly. Beware of "overkill." In a typical private home, however, you may need complex systems. This can mean detectors on all exterior doors and windows, and, stresses the National Fire Protection Association, you also need at least one smoke detector on each floor. You might need added protection on a closet in which you storre valuables, or an extra-with the protection of a closet in which you storre valuables, or an extrawhich you store valuables, or an ext detector in an invalid's room. Decide

too, whether you want your detector to signal by light as well as sound. An alarm system consists of three parts. First, a sensor that reacts to smoke, heat, sound, motion or mass the simple presence of a person or

thing. Second, an alarm that attracts thing. Second, an alarm that attracts—the—attention-of-somebody-who-can and will do something (by noise, light or contacting officials or monitoring services). And third, a controller to turn the system on and off, either manually or automatically.

Other considerations: Can you rely on neighbors for help? Will the alarm disturb neighbors? How can you prevent false alarms triggered by the cat, dog, children, curtains blowing, fireplace smoke—or.you?

The cost: \$100 to \$400 if you do It yourself; \$500 to thousands for professional installations; \$15 to \$30 a month (plus line charges) for a

What is your life worth? And your asured possessions?

#### Livestock

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk salling prices of butter nd sogs as reported by USDA Friday: Butter: Prices paid to dethery unchanged; (92 core) Grade A 1.48 (93 score) Grade A A Eggs: Prices paid to delivery firm; prices to retailors (Grade A, in cartons delivered); Extra large 68-72; targe 66 %-67; mediums 55 %-56.

#### Valley grain:

Soft white wheat 1.3, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25, cates 7.5 and com 6.50.
Wheat prices are given daily by flangen's. Other grain, prices, are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

#### Livestock futures



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#### Chicago grain

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#### Stocks traded over the counter

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Utah Power		17.7			
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#### Closing commodity futures

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Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.			
Apr. Maines	10.78	10.99	10.72	10.74			
Oct. live cattle	64.02	64.12	63.75	63.90			
Aug. live cattle	66,82	67.001/2	66,701/5	66.90%			
Aug. feeder cattle	67.051/2	67.10	66.25	66,751/2			
Aug. live hogs	51.37	51.80	51.50	51.65			
Dec. wheat	4.361/4	4.41	4.311/2	4.381/4			
Dec. corn	_3.341/2-	3,38	3.30	3.301/4			
- Jul. silver	9.82	9,95	9.95	9.88			
Aug. gold	400.00	400.00	396.00	396.50			
Oct. sugar	16:25	16,21	16.03	16.09			
Nov. soybeans	7.351/2	7.411/2	7.29	7.321/2			
Sep. Treasury Bills	85.27	85,36	85;11	85.19			
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### larly. Q. What's the difference between "heat lightning" and plain old ordinary everyday lightning? A. No difference, except distance. Plains folk dubbed it heat lightning because they couldn't see a storm or hear any thunder. But it was just far away, that's all. SCARECROWS

Q. How far can a Monarch butterfly go without fueling?

A. About 620 miles. Q. Do people eat crows?
A. Certainly do. In some regions of Europe, parties

untry? .A. No, sir, in Canada.

What's what George Burns says it

well about people aging

George Burns in his mid-80s has something to my, too, about kilosyncracies of the elderly: "A lot of people practice getting old. They start to walk slower and they bold-onto-things. They start practicing when they are "70, and before long they're a hit, they've made it: They are now old. Who wanti-that?"

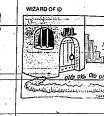
Am asked if there's much wild marijuana growing in this country. Quite a bit. Birds seed it. Remember that, if a pot plant is found in your back forty. Tell them, "My canary did it." What, you've never heard of a pickelope, that cross be tween a pickle and a cantaloupe? Such there be. NUDIST CAMPS Q. Do audist camps let single men join?
A. Now most do. But none did 50 years ago. The early camp operators in New York and New Jersey regarded unattached males as a threat to healthy family nudism. Q. Was California Sen. S. I. Hayakawa born in this

Brew a liquor from molasses and sugar cane and put pots of it out in the jungle where the wild monkeys can find it. They get so drunk they can't jump. Catch them, dress them in red milk; then anchor them with small chains to posts in the garden. Their anties out there frighten all other wild monkeys away. Than's how the far-mers of Paragusy make scarecrows.

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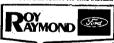
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