

Hanging right in there

Appearing like a highwire performer in a circus, Jim Monroe works to put a high voltage wire into

a "shoe." The tower, located south of Shoshone next to U.S. 83, is part of a power line section that

extends to American Falls.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Rights post nominee withdraws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Lefever, claiming critics had besmirched his name, Friday withdrew as President Reagan's choice to be assistant secretary of state for human rights.

His action followed rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I am blameless of the charges and innuendos against my integrity and my compassion," Lefever said in a letter to the president a few hours after the committee rejected the controversial nomination. The nomination faced likely defeat in the full Senate.

"I do not wish any longer to put up with the kind of suspicion and character assassination that some of my adversaries have used to besmirch my name," Lefever said.

It was the first time in 31 years that a Senate committee has rejected a presidential nominee.

The withdrawal announcement was made at his request by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., one of Lefever's few supporters on the committee. He said Lefever had asked him to deliver the letter of withdrawal to Reagan.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, the president's acting press secretary, said the decision came as a surprise. "The White House did not know anything about it," he said.

"He is a great patriot," Hayakawa said of Lefever. "He has a deep commitment to human rights. I am sorry that he will not be serving in the position to which the president has appointed him. Our government has lost a potentially great public servant."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker relayed the information to the White House immediately forwarding to Reagan at Camp David.

Baker, Hayakawa and another pro-Lefever senator, Jesse Helms,



ERNEST LEFEVER nomination rejected

R.N.C. met for an hour after the committee vote and decided to advise Lefever they thought he would be defeated in the Senate.

Lefever authorized Hayakawa to issue a statement that he was withdrawing his name.

With the negative committee decision, the nomination for him to become an assistant secretary of state faced a certain uphill fight on the Senate floor. A majority of the Republicans on the committee joined all of its Democrats in voting not to approve the nomination.

The last time a presidential nomination failed to win committee approval in the Senate was in 1950, when the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected four judges. All were later defeated on the floor.

Five of the committee's nine Republicans, including chairman Charles Percy, voted with all eight of the committee's Democrats to reject the nomination 13-4.

Economics crux of processor's decision on sewage plant

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business economics are the crux of Idaho Frozen Foods' possible withdrawal from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, IFF Manager Lee Odenwald said Friday.

The firm's efforts to determine the feasibility of building its own treatment facility include research by two engineering firms, Odenwald said. He

said a date by which IFF's parent company will decide whether to remain with the city operation is uncertain.

Meanwhile, city officials said an IFF pullout could mean an increase in user fees charged other businesses and residences.

The city received verbal notification in March that IFF would explore waste treatment alternatives. Odenwald said the study of alternatives arose after cost analysis figures, released in February, in-

dicated city treatment of IFF waste would be more expensive than predicted a year ago when the company and city entered an agreement for treatment plant improvements.

Modifications costing \$6 million, 75 percent of which is paid from federal coffers, were required in part to accommodate IFF's heavy contribution of waste into the plant. As of May 22, 16 percent of the modification project was complete, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Under the contract between the city

and IFF, Odenwald said, the company is not obliged to remain active in the municipal plant. He said city officials were aware of that when the contract was agreed upon.

Courtney said that if IFF withdrew, unused portions of the modular plant would be shut down and preserved, reopening as community growth or new industry required. Termination of IFF's use of the plant could slightly increase sewage treatment charges assessed in the community, according to Young, who

said the company's treatment plant bills average \$800 a year. Odenwald said additional costs the company incurs include pretreatment of IFF waste before it is processed at the city facility.

Monthly surcharges of \$4 for residential users and \$10 for commercial/industrial/commercial users were levied last fall to help meet \$300,000 in plant modification costs, which must be met locally. IFF agreed to pay half of that \$300,000, Courtney said.

Young noted a possible users' fee

increase would be considerably less than 50 percent. IFF pulled out of the city plant. The financial impact would be minimized by reduction in electricity costs stemming from air pumping and water circulation necessary for the facility to handle the company's wastes, Young said. He also said sludge handling would diminish drastically since most of the plant's sludge is related to IFF.

Odenwald, declining to comment on how much the company might save by

See PROCESSOR Page A2

Dual purpose' military items on list

U.S. easing rules on purchases by Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided in principle to ease restrictions against Chinese purchases of U.S. technology and "dual purpose" military equipment, a senior official said Friday.

The official, briefing reporters on the forthcoming trip to China by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the administration plans to include China among nations eligible to buy a higher level of technology and, in some cases, "dual use" military items such as transport planes and vehicles.

China, in its current trade category,

is allowed to purchase only those items also available to the Soviet Union.

"The decision has been made in principle to show greater flexibility," the official said. "Individual decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis."

He said the United States has decided to continue its weapons sales arrangement with Taiwan, despite any objections that might be raised by the Peking government.

The official said he does not anticipate that Peking will request additional U.S. economic assistance or

that the United States will offer such aid.

"The decision to ease trade barriers for China is part of a general review of U.S. policy toward Asia in light of increased Soviet presence in the region," the official said.

White House and administration spokesmen said no final decision on the trade restrictions will be made until the United States consults with Congress and its allies, including Taiwan.

Officials said the United States is weighing an expanded list of "defensive" weapons for China, in addition

to the communications gear, radar, military aircraft and helicopters now eligible for sale to the Peking government.

In addition, the review includes a proposal to upgrade the kind of civilian technology to be sold to China, including jet engines, and the possibility that some of the equipment would be co-produced by the Chinese under U.S. license.

"Our relationship, including the security aspects, is under review. Any decision will be in our national interest," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Good morning!

Coming Sunday

Wind prospectors have their eye on the South Hills, where they believe there is tremendous untapped potential for power generation.

Jim Davis of Twin Falls was pleased with the results when he sold his pickup with this ad in the Times-News. Guaranteed results can help you sell items you no longer need. For details call Classified, 733-0931.

1980 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton pickup, good shape, \$200. Call 733-0931.

The problem of illegal aliens pouring into the United States is examined in a special report in Family Weekly.

Classified	C3-8
Comics	D4
Idaho	B3
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A5
Obituaries	B2
People	A5
Sports	D1-3
Weather	A2



MARY GOHLKE going back to work

Survivors of operations enthusiastic

Transplants: Second chance at life

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The world's only two surviving heart-lung transplant patients said Friday they are enthusiastic about the operations which have given them a second chance at life.

Mary D. Gohlke, 45, of Mesa, Ariz., the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient, and Charles Walker, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y., who underwent a similar operation, spoke publicly for the first time since their operations in a joint interview at Stanford University Hospital.

Mrs. Gohlke, dressed in a white blouse and gray shawl, spoke enthusiastically despite saying she felt slightly ill. Walker, who had nearly two months less to recover, sported a

beard and wore an orange sport shirt but appeared tired and somewhat distracted.

Before the operation on March 9, nearly three months ago, Mrs. Gohlke said, she was very discouraged because she had little chance of seeing her two sons, aged 14 and 12, grow up. "There was no future but death," she said. "Now there is no future but life."

She said she plans to return to her job on the Mesa Tribune and quipped about her workday: "I may cut 12 hours a day to 10."

Both thanked their doctors and the thousands of well-wishers who have sent them cards and letters since their operations. The surgery was performed by a Stanford team led by Dr. Bruce A. Reitz and Dr. Norman E. Shumway.

Mrs. Gohlke said she had no choice but to

undergo the operation March 9 to correct pulmonary hypertension which left her unable to function. The donor was a 15-year-old boy who died when his bicycle was hit by a car.

"What choice did I have?" she said. "I had the choice of taking the chance or dying. I don't feel I was being a hero."

"I'm just glad to be alive," she said. Prior to her operation, heart-lung transplants had been tried three times, but the longest survivor lived only 23 days.

Walker, 30, a mortuary employee who had been troubled by debilitating heart and lung disease since birth, paid tribute to the 28-year-old victim of a motorcycle accident whose organs were used in his May 1 operation.

See PATIENTS Page A2



CHARLES WALKER ...feels 'fantastic'

Thursday continued

10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Bowl" Episode VI. Maggioriella Amigo who the knows of his affair, and tries to convince her father to return to America with Charlotte. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Little Darlings" 1980 Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol. Two teenage girls, after meeting a swinger who brags of her sexual activities, make a wager as to who will surrender her virginity first. (Rated R) (92 mins.)

10:30

11 CBS LATE MOVIE: THE JEFFERSONS George, The Philanthropist! George's sudden generosity appears to be merely another ploy to treat a competitor for the black businessman's award. (Repeat) "THE CRAMSEY: Deadliest Do!" Cramsey returns after a 25-year-old ranch foreman who suddenly died and his findings show the young man died of a heart attack. (Repeat) (25 mins.)

11:15

12 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Billy Martin, Peter Cook. (60 mins.)

12:30

13 BOB NEWHART SHOW

14 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Bowl" Episode VI. Maggioriella Amigo who the knows of his affair, and tries to convince her father to return to America with Charlotte. (60 mins.)

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large hospital to find out why nurses are being neglected and why. (Repeat) (60 mins.)

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village and get the woman back. (Rated R) (107 mins.)

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(5) FACES 1:10

(5) NEWS 1:10

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: TOP BANANA BURLESQUE An all-new production of the Broadway classic "Top Banana," featuring Jack Carter, Edie Adams and Herb Seldman in a burlesque production complete with baggy pants comedy, saucy striptease and music by Johnny Mercer. Special guest appearances by Steve Allen, Marty Allen, Rose Marie and George Jessel. 1:30

(3) BURLEY-O The comedy of Burlesque returns in this wacky, raucous special featuring Art Johnson and Louis Nye performing classic acts. 1:45

(17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Splitfire" 1934 Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Bellamy. A backwoods girl falls in love with a married man. (115 mins.)

SPORTS

FRIDAY

JUNE 5, 1981

EVENING

6:30

(8) BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:15

(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

12:30

(17) BASEBALL BUNCH

SATURDAY

JUNE 6, 1981

MORNING

11:30

(4) ROAD ATLANTA

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS CBS Sports provides coverage of the first leg in the Grand Slam of Tennis from the Roland Garros Stadium, Bois de Boulogne, Paris, France. (60 mins.)

12:30

(2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—AN INSIDE LOOK Host: Bryant Gumbel. • (4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS • (17) ON-DECK CIRCLE

12:15

(2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—GAME OF THE WEEK Los Angeles Dodgers vs Chicago Cubs or Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves. (Repeat) will determine game to be televised in your area.

(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:30

(1) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS CBS Sports provides coverage of the first leg in the Grand Slam of Tennis from the Roland Garros Stadium, Bois de Boulogne, Paris, France. (60 mins.)

4 KANSAS FUTURITY

1:00

(9) SPORTS APPLIED

1:30

(4) PROBOWLERS SPRING TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the 300,000 Seattle Open from Washington. (60 mins.)

1:50

(3) ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC CBS Sports provides coverage of the third round of the PGA Tour event from the Atlanta Country Club in Atlanta, Georgia. (60 mins.)

2:30

(7) SPORTS AMERICA

3:00

(3) THE BELMONT STAKES The Belmont Stakes, 131st running of the third leg of the Triple Crown series of races, will be held at Belmont Park, New York. (60 mins.)

(4) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

KANSAS FUTURITY HORSE RACE

(17) PUTT-PUTT GOLF

3:30

(17) WRESTLING

4:00

RACING FROM AQUEDUCT RACEPARK

4:30

SPORTS AMERICA

WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

EVENING

6:00

GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

6:30

BASEBALL Houston Astros vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8-11 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1980

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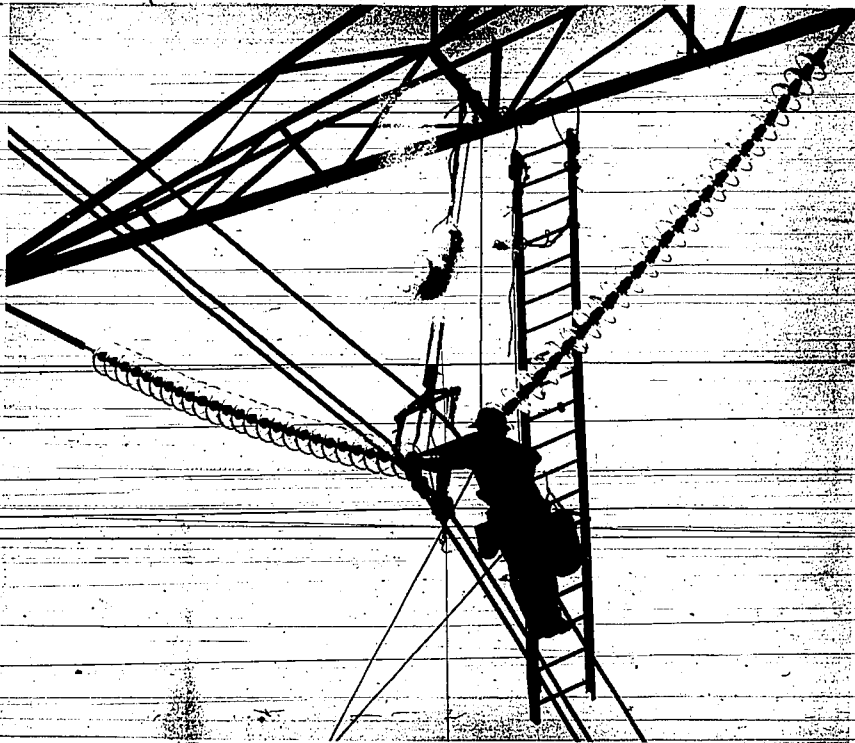
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Hanging right in there

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STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

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ERNEST LEFEVER
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Larry Speakes, the president's acting press secretary, said the decision came as a surprise. "The White House did not know anything about it," he said.

"He is a great patriot," Hayakawa said of Lefever. "He has a deep commitment to human rights. I am sorry that he will not be serving in the position to which the president has appointed him. Our government has lost a potentially great public servant."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker relayed the information to the White House immediately forwarding to Reagan at Camp David.

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By SUSAN GALLAGHER
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Modifications costing \$5 million, 75 percent of which is paid from federal coffers, were required in part to accommodate IFF's heavy contribution of waste into the plant. As of May 22, 16 percent of the modification project was complete, City Engineer Gary Young said.

Under the contract between the city and IFF, Odenwald said, the company is not obliged to remain active in the municipal plant. He said city officials were aware of that when the contract was agreed upon.

Courtney has said that if IFF withdrew, unneeded portions of the modular plant would be shut down and preserved, reopening as community growth or new industry required.

Termination of IFF's use of the plant could slightly increase sewage treatment charges assessed in the community, according to Young, who

said the company's treatment plant bills average \$700,000 a year. Odenwald said additional costs the company incurs include pretreatment of IFF waste before it is processed at the city facility.

Monthly surcharges of \$4 for residential users and about \$6.50 for industrial/commercial users were levied last fall to help meet \$300,000 in plant modification costs which must be met locally, IFF agreed to pay half of that \$300,000, Courtney said.

Young noted a possible users' fee

increase would be considerably less than 50 percent if IFF pulled out of the city plant. The financial impact would be minimized by reduction in electricity costs stemming from air pumping and water circulation necessary for the facility to handle the company's wastes, Young said.

He also said sludge handling would diminish drastically since most of the plant's sludge is related to IFF.

Odenwald, declining to comment on how much the company might save by

See PROCESSOR Page A2

Dual purpose' military items on list

U.S. easing rules on purchases by Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided in principle to ease restrictions against Chinese purchases of U.S. technology and "dual purpose" military equipment, a senior official said Friday.

The official, briefing reporters on the forthcoming trip to China by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the administration plans to include China among nations eligible to buy a higher level of technology and, in some cases, "dual use" military items such as transport planes and vehicles.

China, in its current trade category,

is allowed to purchase only those items also available to the Soviet Union.

"The decision has been made in principle to show greater flexibility," the official said. "Individual decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis."

He said the United States has decided to continue its weapons sales arrangement with Taiwan, despite any objections that might be raised by the Peking government.

"The official said he does not anticipate that Peking will request additional U.S. economic assistance or

that the United States will offer such aid.

The decision to ease trade barriers for China is part of a general review of U.S. policy toward Asia in light of increased Soviet presence in the region, the official said.

White House and administration spokesmen said no final decision on the trade restrictions will be made until the United States consults with Congress and its allies, including Taiwan.

Officials said the United States is weighing an expanded list of "defensive" weapons for China, in addition

to the communications gear, radar, military aircraft and helicopters now eligible for sale to the Peking government.

In addition, the review includes a proposal to upgrade the kind of civilian technology to be sold to China, including jet engines, and the possibility that some of the equipment would be co-produced by the Chinese under U.S. license.

"Our relationship, including the security aspects, is under review. Any decision will be in our national interest," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Good morning!

Coming Sunday

Wind prospectors have their eye on the South Tilla, where they believe there is tremendous untapped potential for power generation.

The problem of illegal aliens pouring into the United States is examined in a special report in Family Weekly.

Jim Davis of Twin Falls was pleased with the results when he sold his pickup with this ad in the Times-News. Guaranteed Result ads can help you sell items you no longer need. For details call Classified, 755-9331.

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Idaho	D4
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A5
Obituaries	B2
People	A5
Sports	D1-3
Weather	A2



MARY GOHLKE
...going back to work

Survivors of operations enthusiastic Transplants: Second chance at life

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The world's only two surviving heart-lung transplant patients said Friday they are enthusiastic about the operations which have given them a second chance at life.

Mary D. Gohlke, 45, of Mesa, Ariz., the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant patient, and Charles Walker, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y., who underwent a similar operation, spoke publicly for the first time since their operations in a joint interview at Stanford University Hospital.

Mrs. Gohlke, dressed in a white blouse and gray shawl, spoke enthusiastically despite saying she felt "slightly ill." Walker, who has had nearly two months less to recover, sported a

beard and wore an orange sport shirt but appeared tired and somewhat distracted.

Before the operation on March 9, nearly three months ago, Mrs. Gohlke said, she was very discouraged because she had little chance of seeing her two sons, aged 14 and 12, grow up.

"Now there is no future but life," she said.

She said she plans to return to her job on the Mesa Tribune and quipped about her workday. "I may cut 12 hours a day to 10."

Both thanked their doctors and the thousands of well-wishers who have sent them cards and letters since their operations. The surgery was performed by a Stanford team led by Dr. Bruce A. Reitz and Dr. Norman E. Shumway.

Mrs. Gohlke said she had no choice but to

undergo the operation March 9 to correct pulmonary hypertension which left her unable to function. The donor was a 15-year-old boy who died when his bicycle was hit by a car.

"What choice did I have?" she said. "I had the choice of taking the chance or dying. I don't feel, I was being a hero."

"I'm just glad to be alive," she said.

Prior to her operation, heart-lung transplants had been tried three times, but the longest survivor lived only 23 days.

Walker, 30, a mortuary employee who had been troubled by debilitating heart and lung disease since birth, paid tribute to the 23-year-old victim of a motorcycle accident whose organs were used in his May 1 operation.

See PATIENTS Page A2



CHARLES WALKER
...feels 'fantastic'

Ecuador escalates world oil price war

By United Press International

The global oil price war escalated Friday as Ecuador, a small OPEC member, slashed its crude by \$3.80 a barrel.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Energy and Mines Minister OPEC President Subarto warned that OPEC members must lower production to combat the world oil surplus in history.

British Petroleum Co. rejected an offer by the state-owned British National Oil Co. to reduce its North Sea crude by \$2 to \$17.25 a barrel. BP, Britain's largest North Sea producer, has called for a cut of \$5 a barrel and other producers are seeking a \$6-a-barrel rollback.

A British source said that North Sea crude prices is expected next week — a move that would force OPEC's highest-priced North African members to cut their compa-

table \$40-\$41 a barrel oil. Last month the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries froze its erratic prices at levels ranging from \$32 to \$41 a barrel through 1981.

But Mexico, a non-OPEC member that follows cartel price trends, buckled under the glut and lowered its crude by \$1 a barrel June 1.

Ecuador, which bases its crude prices on spot sales of refined petroleum products to the highest bidder on the U.S. Gulf Coast, cut its oil by \$3.80 to \$35.50 a barrel, U.S. oil traders said.

Ecuador, OPEC's second smallest producer, sells only about 21,000 barrels of crude a day to the United States.

The world oil surplus further eroded U.S. crude prices, prompting Conoco Inc. to reduce the price it will pay for some U.S. oil by as much as \$1 a barrel and Husky Oil Co. to cut its buying price for Rocky Mountain crude by \$1.50 a barrel.

Atlanta leads developing?

ATLANTA (UPI) — "Hundreds" of fibers taken from the car and home of a man questioned earlier this week about the slayings of 28 young blacks match trace evidence found on some of the victims, a source said Friday.

The same source, who asked not to be identified, cautioned, however, that all the evidence being related had to be considered circumstantial.

Investigators at the Georgia Crime Lab said Friday night they were "working hard" on evidence taken Wednesday from the home and car of Wayne Williams, who was questioned on 12 hours before being released early Thursday morning without being charged in any of the 28 killings. They have not specified what fibers they were testing.

"There are hundreds of things matching up," the source told UPI. "But the only thing they (investigators) have to lean on — even if they come up with a lot of things at the Crime Lab — is still circumstantial."

Police have also maintained a stakeout of Williams' home, where six detectives were in plain view all day. Reporters also took up posts near the home.

Attorney Mary Welcome, representing Williams, 21, said Friday that information about her client was re-



WAYNE WILLIAMS
... home under watch

leased prematurely and asked the media to show restraint in covering him and his family.

In a late afternoon news conference, referring to her client only as "a person unnamed," she called on police and news agencies to drop stakeouts that have been set up outside Williams' northwest Atlanta home.

"Because of the unauthorized, premature release of information, our client's life and the lives of his family and friends have become a virtual nightmare," said Ms. Welcome, a former city solicitor.

Ms. Welcome also warned that premature reports could lead to the release of any suspect on a technicality.

"Pretrial publicity is a technicality," she said, "but an effective tool used in the defense of persons charged with crimes. It would be unfortunate, to say the least, if the person or persons responsible for the useless taking of the lives of our children were to be set free on a technicality."

"Our client has not been charged," the attorney said, "and there is no indication at this point that he will be."

Earlier Friday, it was reported that investigators intended to subpoena

Williams' records at Georgia State University, which he attended in 1977-78.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, in an interview with UPI at his downtown Atlanta office Friday, said Williams voluntarily submitted to the 12-hour interrogation, beginning Wednesday afternoon and could have quit at any time. Williams finally did leave, hunched down in the back seat of an unmarked car with a brown sack covering his head at 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

Williams said Thursday he did not blame investigators for questioning him but said the toward the end of the 12-hour ordeal he became angry and felt abused, harassed and intimidated.

He said investigators "did call me a suspect." They said, "You killed Nathaniel Cater (the latest victim). And you know it and you're lying to us."

Brown would not comment on specific questioning of Williams but said there was "absolutely no violation of his rights."

The commissioner said there was no need to advise Williams of his rights because he had not been arrested.

Saturday briefing

Storm rips Lewiston area

LEWISTON (UPI) — Winds gusting up to 57 miles an hour toppled trees and power poles, while heavy rainfall pelted North Idaho Friday night as a line of severe thunderstorms moved from Oregon to Washington into Idaho.

Eight inches of water was reported accumulated on the highway bridge from Idaho to Washington at about 7 p.m. (PDT), and two sailboats cruising at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers capsized in the high winds.

Power outages were extensive throughout the Lewiston and Moscow-Pullman areas, while trees toppling on homes and businesses created hazardous conditions.

The system also affected weather in southwestern Idaho. Dark clouds hovered over Boise during the evening hours, while high winds also were reported in the Notus area and in Canyon County west of Boise.

Woman has test-tube twins

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The world's first test-tube twins, a boy and a girl, were born at the Queen Victoria Hospital early Saturday but one was in serious condition, hospital authorities said.

The twins, delivered by Caesarian section, were the world's seventh and eighth test tube babies — six of them delivered in Australia.

The boy, named Stephen, was "born blue," Dr. John Spensley said at a news conference. The infant was placed on oxygen and then moved to an incubation ward, where Spensley described his condition as "serious."

Democrats cut delegate list

DENVER (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee Friday voted to cut almost in half the number of delegates to its 1982 mini-convention.

Critics said the move will limit grassroots participation.

The change also makes more party officials delegates — thus putting the meeting in control of party leaders, and cutting down the number specifically picked by rank-and-file Democrats for the gathering.

Williams takes over union

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roy L. Williams, under indictment and accused of ties to organized crime, was formally sworn in Friday as president of the Teamsters union, the nation's largest, but he had to forego his formal acceptance speech because of laryngitis.

Williams, 66, exhausted from chairing the week-long convention, pledged to the 2,100 delegates that he would do everything he could to make the Teamsters "the best organization in the world, or even better than it is."

Processor

Continued from Page A1

operating its own treatment facility, said waste treatment alternatives are under consideration "strictly from a business standpoint" involving the company's need to remain competi-

tive in the food processing industry. "If Idaho Frozen Foods suffers, the community suffers" negative financial and social effects, he said. The company, the largest employer in Twin Falls, creates an annual community impact of \$120 million, he said.

"What is good for this company is good for the community," Odenwald said. "This town requires employment, and we look upon that as a serious issue."

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By United Press International

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Jury back today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jurors in the corruption trial of former Gov. Ray Blanton failed late Friday to reach a verdict after three days and two nights of deliberations and were ordered to meet again the next day.

Brown told the jurors to report for duty at 8:30 a.m. today.

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Patients

Continued from Page A1

"God took him," Walker said. "I'm here to take over what he's left me."

Walker said he feels "just fantastic" and is taking enough for the family who donated the organs.

Both praised the hospital treatment they have received. Mrs. Gohlke was released from the hospital on Monday, but will remain in the Stanford for several weeks. Walker was released from intensive care on Tuesday and is now in a private hospital room.

Mrs. Gohlke indicated that her recovery had been difficult at times.

"I don't know that I always handled it so well," she said. "They nurses had to shove me out of bed sometimes to do my exercises."

She now spends her days in a daily regimen which includes taking her temperature, weighing herself and taking walks from the Stanford area home where she is living.

She said the only remaining problem is side effect from the experimental drug response. "I used to suppress rejection of the organs — the drug doctors said made the successful operation possible."

"The only thing I don't like is the shaking," she said. "They tell me that

will take about six months."

Both she and Walker said their new organs feel like their own and the only pain they felt during the entire ordeal was "from the surgical incisions" in their chests and the necessity to stretch their ribs apart.

Both patients were accompanied by their mothers at the interview by four reporters, a TV crew and two still photographers in the hospital conference room. No doctors or nurses were in the room.

Other reporters watched the interview on closed-circuit TV from another room to reduce the danger of infection.

Today's weather

Showers may moisten Magic Valley today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

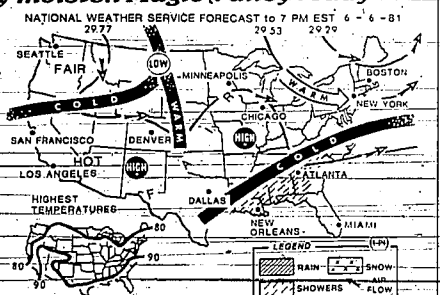
Showers and thundershowers becoming more widespread today. Partly cloudy Sunday. Variable winds to 15 mph except strong gusts near thundershowers. Highs today 80 to 85 and in the 70s Sunday. Lows in the middle 40s. Pollen count for Friday was 83 per cubic meter of air.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Increasing clouds will lead to a chance of showers today. Partly cloudy Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the upper 70s today and near 70 Sunday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Increasing clouds this afternoon over Utah with widely scattered showers, decreasing on Sunday. Mostly sunny and warm in Nevada through Sunday and in the 80s both days in both states. Lows near 50.

Synopsis:
Friday's fair skies and warm temperatures may give way today to clouds, showers and cooler readings across Idaho.

A storm system moving inland from the Pacific coast is expected



UPI-WEATHER FORECAST

to change conditions for much of the state.

Across southern Idaho, winds were light Friday and temperatures reached into the 80s for some of the season's warmest readings. The state's warmest was 91 at Hagerman, while McCall and Fairfield reported the morning's lows of 40 degrees.

Light precipitation fell in northern Idaho Thursday night but no rainfall was reported Friday. Conditions for planting, cultivation and hay cutting should con-

tinue to be good through Monday in the Magic Valley, but showers Tuesday and Wednesday may cause a few delays, especially in curing hay. Plant emergence and growth will slow as temperatures cool to below normal by midweek.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 27 inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be good this morning but will deteriorate in the afternoon as winds reach 8 to 15 mph. Maximum soil temperatures will be up a degree at 81 today after a minimum of 60.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
ALABAMA	87	75		NEW YORK	72	59		ARIZONA	87	75	
ALASKA	67	55		OHIO	72	60		ARKANSAS	87	75	
ARIZONA	87	75		OKLAHOMA	87	75		CALIFORNIA	87	75	
ARKANSAS	87	75		OREGON	87	75		COLORADO	87	75	
CALIFORNIA	87	75		PENNSYLVANIA	87	75		CONNECTICUT	87	75	
COLORADO	87	75		RHODE ISLAND	87	75		DELAWARE	87	75	
CONNECTICUT	87	75		TENNESSEE	87	75		DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	87	75	
DELAWARE	87	75		TEXAS	87	75		FLORIDA	87	75	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	87	75		UTAH	87	75		GEORGIA	87	75	
FLORIDA	87	75		VERMONT	87	75		IDaho	87	75	
GEORGIA	87	75		WISCONSIN	87	75		ILLINOIS	87	75	
IDaho	87	75		WYOMING	87	75		INDIANA	87	75	
ILLINOIS	87	75						IOWA	87	75	
INDIANA	87	75						KANSAS	87	75	
IOWA	87	75						KENTUCKY	87	75	
KANSAS	87	75						LOUISIANA	87	75	
KENTUCKY	87	75						MAINE	87	75	
LOUISIANA	87	75						MARYLAND	87	75	
MAINE	87	75						MASSACHUSETTS	87	75	
MARYLAND	87	75						MICHIGAN	87	75	
MASSACHUSETTS	87	75						MINNESOTA	87	75	
MICHIGAN	87	75						MISSISSIPPI	87	75	
MINNESOTA	87	75						MISSOURI	87	75	
MISSISSIPPI	87	75						MONTANA	87	75	
MISSOURI	87	75						NEBRASKA	87	75	
MONTANA	87	75						NEVADA	87	75	
NEBRASKA	87	75						NEVADA	87	75	
NEVADA	87	75						NEW HAMPSHIRE	87	75	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	87	75						NEW JERSEY	87	75	
NEW JERSEY	87	75						NEW MEXICO	87	75	
NEW MEXICO	87	75						NEW YORK	87	75	
NEW YORK	87	75						NORTH CAROLINA	87	75	
NORTH CAROLINA	87	75						NORTH DAKOTA	87	75	
NORTH DAKOTA	87	75						OHIO	87	75	
OHIO	87	75						OKLAHOMA	87	75	
OKLAHOMA	87	75						OREGON	87	75	
OREGON	87	75						PENNSYLVANIA	87	75	
PENNSYLVANIA	87	75						RHODE ISLAND	87	75	
RHODE ISLAND	87	75						TENNESSEE	87	75	
TENNESSEE	87	75						TEXAS	87	75	
TEXAS	87	75						UTAH	87	75	
UTAH	87	75						VERMONT	87	75	
VERMONT	87	75						VIRGINIA	87	75	
VIRGINIA	87	75						WISCONSIN	87	75	
WISCONSIN	87	75						WYOMING	87	75	
WYOMING	87	75									

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President Reagan, Sen. Ted Kennedy chat prior to White House medal ceremony

Recognizes his service to nation

Medal for Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy clan gathered happily in the bright sun of the White House Rose Garden Friday — but the memory of violence and assassination clouded the occasion.

The event was a ceremony at which President Reagan presented a gold medal, authorized by Congress in 1978, to Mrs. Robert Kennedy in honor of her husband's service to the country.

The date was the 14th anniversary of Kennedy's death from an assassin's bullet while on the presidential campaign trail in California.

On hand were most of his children, and the two offspring of President John F. Kennedy, struck down by an assassin in 1963.

Reagan, who was wounded in the chest by a gunman on March 30, recalled that Robert Kennedy had spoken out against the "violence and divisions in our country" just before he was shot in Los Angeles.

Responding on behalf of Ethel Kennedy and the family, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "The violence that struck him down has touched and threatened so many others."

"The nation and the world have felt the pain so recently," he added. "Those of us who were with Robert Kennedy the night he died in 1968 have felt a

sense of relief this year, Mr. President, in your own recovery from the attack against you."

With Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Reagan standing beside him on the steps outside the Oval Office, the president said, "The facts of Robert Kennedy's career stand alone. He roused the comfortable, he exposed the corrupt, he remembered the forgotten, he inspired his countrymen and renewed and enriched the American conscience."

Reagan said he remembers "very vividly those last days of the California primary in 1968." Just before Kennedy was shot "and the closeness that had developed in our views about the growing size and unresponsiveness of government in our political institutions."

The president recalled that in his last speech, Robert Kennedy had spoken of "the violence, the disenchantment in our society, the divisions between poor and the affluent over the war in Vietnam," and said he concluded: "We can start to work together."

In his remarks, Sen. Kennedy recalled that Robert Kennedy had written his son Joseph on the day of President Kennedy's slaying: "Remember all the things that Jack started, be kind to others that are less fortunate than we and love our country."

Reagan tries to keep Demo coalition going permanently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Friday President Reagan's pledge to not campaign against Democrats who support his tax cut will hold only if they keep the line on future administration issues.

"As long as people are going to support him, he's not going to go out and campaign against him," said James Baker, the White House chief of staff. "If on the other hand they should turn on him, then the bet's off."

The "bolivewell" bloc of southern conservative Democrats had bargained Thursday to vote for Reagan's tax cut plan if the president would not campaign against their re-election. Baker said the president's affirmative agreement was not a "carte blanche" offer.

"What he said was I will not campaign in your districts if you are supportive of my legislative program," said Reagan's acting press secretary, Larry Speakes.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, at a party meeting in Denver, said he was unimpressed by Reagan's offer. "That promise would be small comfort for a Democratic legislator," he said. "It would be the same as (Reagan's) promise not to cut Social Security, then three months later..."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he does not think the Democratic Party needs to take action against House Democrats who support the president because "I think the voters will do something."

"The worst thing you can do in politics is abandon principle and drift with the tide," he said.

The flurry of official comment spelling out the president's deal, indicates Reagan is looking for a reliable coalition that would have to be welded together on every issue.

Speakes said Reagan is "prepared to go on television, prepared to do whatever is necessary to win approval of his tax package," but that no formal sales pitches have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, it was learned the president may have stepped on some Republican toes in wooing the Democrats.

Congressional sources who asked not to be named said several Republican "taxwriters" felt the administration was taking them for granted.

"We're being rolled by the administration," grumbled one.

U.S., Soviets confer in London

Grain agreement may result

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday U.S.-Soviet talks next week on possible U.S. grain sales for this year might lay the groundwork for a new long-term grain agreement.

Block also said he had received no indications whether the Russians want to buy U.S. farm products for this year, but if they do, the United States has plenty to sell. High-level U.S. and Soviet officials are scheduled to meet Monday and Tuesday in London.

Under terms of the current five-year agreement that expires Sept. 30, the two nations must consume 10 million U.S. bushels of wheat and corn in the 10th year of the agreement.

"We hope this is an interesting and hopeful that they haven't fulfilled all of their needs between now and the end of September," Block said in a statement. "If they have, we'll have it to sell later on."

Reagan may veto farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Friday predicted that President Reagan might veto a four-year farm bill if it includes an unacceptably high price support for milk.

If the milk support level in the legislation would be so high it would force the government to buy excessive amounts of dairy products to keep prices, "certainly it would be a prime suspect for a presidential veto," Block warned.

Block said in a statement: "If they have, we'll have it to sell later on."

At a news conference after returning from a 13-day trip to six nations in Europe, Block said he was sure the American and Russian negotiators would discuss a new long-term grain agreement.

"I probably will not be talked about in any detail because that's really not the purpose of this meeting," he said. "But it's a useful place to start and lay the groundwork for future meetings on a long-term agreement."

Block said the United States has developed a firm position on what a new agreement must contain and is "open and willing to work on it from most any vantage point. The old agreement probably is a good starting point," he said.

The United States is willing to work out a new agreement before the end of September if possible.

Utah senator resents single-issue politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, one of the Senate's staunchest conservatives, said Friday he resents the single-issue politics of the New Right and opposes tactics being used against one of his liberal colleagues.

Garn, secretary of the Republican Conference — comprising all 53 Senate Republicans — resigned earlier this week from the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee advisory board because it placed several senators and congressmen on a "hit list" for defeat in 1982 without consulting him.

He said in a statement Friday that if he had been asked for advice, he would have insisted the group not target members of Congress.

"I felt compelled to resign, although I strongly agree with the substance of the pro-life movement, because the group never consulted with me before announcing its plans to work actively against the senators and congressmen," Garn said.

He said groups that support or oppose candidates strictly on the

basis of their position on one issue are "dangerous" to the nation's political health "and may lead to the election of people who are 'right' on one issue but lousy leaders."

"I am strongly opposed to the basic idea of single-issue politics," Garn said. "No candidate for public office should be judged solely on his views or voting record on one issue... We must look at the totality of an official's record — not just his votes on an issue that may be near and dear to us — whether it is the Panama Canal or abortion."

Utah senator resents single-issue politics

Mexico summit on Reagan slate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will attend a mid-October summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, provided Fidel Castro is not invited, a White House aide said Friday.

The subject of the summit with 21 other leaders of industrialized and undeveloped nations is Third World economic problems. According to a Mexican official quoted in one published report, the Cuban premier "was not at all happy" about being excluded.

The White House aide, who asked not to be identified, said the question

of Castro's attendance and "other factors" were considered before the president decided to go.

The invitation to the summit is expected to be personally delivered next week when Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who is promoting the event with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, arrives in Washington for a state visit.

Lopez Portillo is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Sunday evening and then begin two days of talks with Reagan that will include discussions

at the presidential retreat, Camp David.

In response to a question, a senior official said Cuba will be among the topics of discussion. Asked if the United States plans to restore relations with the Caribbean country, the official replied, "I don't think so."

The official said Reagan will preview a plan for aid to Central America, and sources said the administration also will be asking officials of the oil-rich country to increase energy exports to the United States.

Ethics committee sets Williams hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee announced Friday it will begin hearings July 14 on whether to recommend expulsion or other punishment for Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., in the wake of his

Abscam conviction.

The date, chosen by Chairman Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Vice Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., will follow a scheduled June 22 post-trial hearing on Williams' claim that the

verdict should be set aside on grounds his due process rights were violated.

Wallop said recently, however, that the ethics committee "will not proceed with no hearing on the committee's work."



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The current carrier of the month is Corian Welker, daughter of Duane and Ilina Welker-Rupert. Welker, 12 years old, attends Washington School and is in the sixth grade. Her favorite sport is softball and her hobbies include entomology (bug collecting), and she says she would like to work in the field of astronautics. Although being an astronaut is "light years" away, she has just won a blue ribbon on her bug collection in 4-H which will allow her to go on to district.

Welker has been getting raves from all her customers on her route, seems she appreciates them and gets the paper to the doorstep on time.

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James Earl Ray wheeled into X-ray room at hospital after being stabbed by black militants

Ray won't testify against attackers, attorney states

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray said Friday he could not identify the two men who stabbed him 22 times in the head, neck, chest and arm and he will not testify against them, his attorney said.

Officials said Ray's attackers at Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary were publicly seeking militant black convicts who swagger around the prison wearing armbands and preaching revolution.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, was listed in satisfactory condition at the nearby Oak Ridge Hospital with 22 stab wounds. Hospital officials said the chained and heavily guarded Ray was resting well from the Thursday morning attack and would make a complete recovery.

Authorities questioned four black suspects in Thursday morning's

assault on Ray in the prison library. Director Arzo Carson of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said all four are members of Altheban—a prison group that follows the same line as the old Malcolm X organization.

Mark Lane, Ray's attorney, spoke to reporters shortly after an hour-long visit with his client.

"He was attacked by two men. He said he cannot identify them and will not testify against them. He said with a wry smile he was looking at the knife and not the men," Lane said.

Lane also said Ray's injuries were more serious than reported. He said a urologist would examine Ray Friday night for kidney problems.

"He's shackled to the bed here. Even when he wants to go to the bathroom, they take them and chain his legs together," Lane said. "There

are two guards in the room. I don't know what they think he is going to do."

Lane vividly recounted Ray's description of the knife attack, which he said lasted "six or seven minutes."

"He was yelling and shouting and no guards came to help him. The two men left and by then he was covered with blood," he said. "One of them dropped the knife and he picked it up. He said it was sharp; he would be dead now," Lane said. "A few minutes after he picked up the knife, the guards came in. He was sitting there in a pool of blood, covered with blood, and he said 'there's the knife to the guards.'"

Lane said he is considering filing a lawsuit against the state because of restrictive conditions inside the Brushy Mountain Prison.

Fatigue, stress figure in jet crash on Nimitz

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy admiral said Friday crew fatigue and stress may have been a factor in the crash of a Marine jet aboard the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz.

The crash killed 14 crewmen and injured 48 others.

Vice Admiral George Kinneer Jr., commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, said Nimitz pilots worked two weeks of straight 12-to-14 hour days before the crash. The Navy said pilot error appears to be the most obvious cause of the crash, and officials said fatigue is being investigated as a contributing factor.

Kinneer said fatigue "certainly" was a factor in the midnight tragedy that caused more than \$100 million damage May 26. Kinneer said the working hours are not unusual on carriers. He said the routine has been standard practice for more than 20 years.

"We've been operating our carriers essentially on a 12-hours-on and 12-

hours-off basis for all people engaged in flight operations since the late '50s and early '60s," he told the Norfolk Ledger-Star.

The aviators aboard the Nimitz were flying four hours a day and spending another 10 hours with other duties for 12 straight days before the midnight crash.

During the Vietnam War, Kinneer said, carriers used 12-hour on-off cycles for 10 to 14 days before giving crews time off. In Korea, every fourth day was a rest day.

"This points up a case we've made many times," Kinneer said. "The difference in peacetime and wartime operations for a carrier is very small."

The same stresses and strains and hazards and dangers exist in peacetime flight operations — almost to the same degree — as wartime," he said.

The Marine EA-6B Provost, an electronics warfare jet which jams enemy surveillance signals, crashed as it attempted to land on the Nimitz flight deck.

GI shoots, kills 4 on range

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — An American soldier turned his M-16 on five fellow GIs during rifle practice Friday, killing four of them and wounding the fifth, an Army spokesman said.

A terse announcement said only that all of the soldiers involved were from the 2nd Engineering Battalion of the 8th U.S. Army. They were taking M-16 rifle firing qualification tests on the Ingram range east of Camp Casey, 30 miles north of Seoul, when the incident occurred.

In Washington Pentagon officials released names of three of the dead GIs, but said trouble tracking down next of kin would delay the release of the fourth victim's name.

The dead included Sgt. James M. Elliott III of Columbia, S.C., Spec. 4 Ralph M. Clark of Ft. Hood, Texas and Sgt. Richard L. Marteney of Waverly, Tenn.

The wounded GI was identified as Sgt. Bruce F. Cardinal of Rome, New York.

Fasting veterans resolute but hint protest end near

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the Vietnam-era veterans camping on the lawn of a Veterans Administration Hospital, many of them into the third week of fasting, said Friday starvation remained a possibility unless the government responds to their demands.

Tom Langkau, 31, a former Marine, said Friday the heat and smog were taking their toll of weakened veterans on water-only or liquid-only diets.

"Death is a definite possibility," he said. "I'm really afraid one of us, or all of us, may die."

About 22 veterans were camping in a tent-city on the lawn in front of the facility, 12 of them fasting, and six veterans remained in the lobby staging a sit-in. Ron Blitzer, who has become a spokesman for the group, said he conducted "delicate" talks with VA lawyer Robert Coy Thursday,

but declined to disclose what was said.

"The discussions we are having are too delicate for me to comment on," Blitzer said of his talks with Coy, the VA's acting general counsel. He said secrecy was necessary because of misunderstandings about what was going on.

But he said he hoped the hunger strike at the hospital near UCLA might end by Sunday.

Coy said late Thursday he was given a new list of demands that were impossible to fulfill.

Also Friday, a veterans group in Long Beach staged a sit-in at the VA hospital there in sympathy with the Los Angeles group.

Two paraplegic veterans collapsed earlier and were treated in the hospital but returned to their liquid-only diets.

The veterans are demanding better care in VA hospitals, a personal meeting with President Reagan, investigation into the effects of Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant used in Vietnam, and recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a legitimate medical problem.

Blitzer said he did not want to disclose the substance of his talks with Coy.

"There was a misrepresentation of the discussion process, but it's back on track now. Most likely we will be talking every few hours. I certainly hope we can resolve this by Sunday."

Also Friday, it was disclosed that a surgery has shown that one of every four vets found Los Angeles area VA health care unsatisfactory.

Court clears Iran accords

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Supreme Court ponders whether to step in and decide the constitutionality of agreements with Iran that freed the American hostages, a federal appeals court Friday upheld the accords.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia became the second appeals court to uphold the hostage-freeing agreements. Its opinion issued Friday explained its May 23 ruling on an Iran suit.

The same day last month in Boston, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also upheld the president's power in a separate case.

The D.C. appeals panel said the International Emergency Economic Powers Act lets the president nullify court judgments granted before the agreement that led to freeing of the hostages.

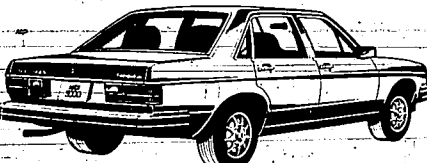
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Interview guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on Sunday's television network interview shows will include:

White House chief of staff James Baker on CBS; "Face the Nation" House Speaker Thomas O'Neill on ABC's "Issues and Answers"; presidential counselor Edwin Meese on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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People

Lightning victim calls it miracle

Sand dollar, youth save a life

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman went home from the hospital Friday convinced that a golden replica of sand dollar and quick work by a high school senior saved her life.

Alberta Moreno was playing soccer late Monday at a Lubbock park and wearing a necklace bearing the sand dollar when a lightning bolt hit her right shoulder and shot through her body to the ground.

She credits the necklace with focusing the bolt of electricity and preventing it from doing more harm than it did.

"I think it was a miracle," Miss Moreno said. "If it hadn't been for the chain."

But she does not discount the efforts of Kenneth

Idom, a high-school senior who was at the soccer field.

Idom saw the lightning strike, called for an ambulance and immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The woman was breathing again by the time the ambulance arrived.

The 14-carat gold medallion was not damaged by the lightning, but part of the chain was melted.

The sand dollar has religious significance to some, symbolizing the love and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Five oblong openings in the sea creature's circular shell represent Christ's crucifixion wounds.

Miss Moreno's clothes were shredded by the charge. Her right eardrum was ruptured, but doctors expect no serious impairment of her hearing.

Fitness tests, athletics hazardous to firefighters' health in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — The city's annual physical fitness test for firefighters is posing hazardous to their health.

So are ping-pong and basketball. Statistics show about 36 percent of the department's injuries from April, 1979, through March 1981, resulted from athletic contests while on duty, a variety of other mishaps and the department's fitness test — which is required to make sure firefighters are in shape for their physically demanding job.

The injuries not related to rescues or fighting fires — 238 of the 650 recorded during the two-year period

— cost an estimated \$512,182 in medical payments and salaries for injured firefighters who could not work.

Among the casualties were 32 firemen injured taking the department's annual fitness test. One man with a history of back trouble ruptured a disc while trying to carry a 100-pound dummy up and down some stairs and missed 110 days of work. An arson investigator broke an ankle during a ladder exercise and missed 97 days.

During games at the station 31 persons were injured. One man strained his back during a game of

ping-pong and missed five days. Thirteen lost time after volleyball games and five missed work after aggressive basketball games.

Weightlifting and jogging also claimed a few victims.

A maintenance secretary, felled by a combination of wet floors and high heels, missed 14 days.

Patrons' yells speed up service

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Here's a sure way to get those lines moving at the post office: Open up your mouth and let out a holler.

Twenty-six people standing for what seemed like hours in a scarcely moving line for the service at a Battle Creek post office did just that this week, and it worked.

There were only two window clerks on duty Monday and the line of customers "was moving slower than paint dries," recalled Louis Sinclair, a 73-year-old retired journalist who was among the 26.

"It was like watching the grass grow," Sinclair said. "A woman next to me said, 'We ought to do something

about this.' So we decided to get all the people in line to shout that we wanted service."

Everyone in line was game, Sinclair said, and they began shouting, "We want service! We want service!"

"No more than two minutes later, a third clerk ambled out," Sinclair said. "Without cracking a smile, he said, 'NEXT!'"

That got the line moving a little faster, but the patrons decided to press their luck. Once again, they chanted, "We want service!"

To their amazement, a fourth clerk opened a service window in about 90 seconds.

"I've never seen anything like it," Sinclair said. "I was out of there in three or four minutes."

Edward Fletcher, Battle Creek's acting postal superintendent, conceded that long lines are a common problem.

"We don't seem to have enough help to go around," he said.

He blames denture breath

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A Bethlehem man who was convicted of drunk driving blames the adverse results of his alcohol breath tests on the chemicals in his denture cream.

A Lehigh County jury apparently was not convinced by the argument that the test results were wrong and Thursday convicted Donald Stevens, 63, of driving while intoxicated.

Stevens said he had only consumed one beer and a shot of liquor and was on his way to a special service at Notre Dame Church when he hit a

parked car at 1 a.m. on Jan. 3. He said the "alcohol-breathalyzer test was in error because the chemicals in his denture cream affected the results."

Stevens was convicted in connection with an accident in which his car hit a parked station wagon that in turn plowed into another parked car.

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PLO's Yasser Arafat embraces weeping widow of slain Arab League official.

Beirut observes cease-fire during rites for PLO leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The 29th truce in two months halted a night of heavy artillery duels in Beirut, where about 2,000 mourners joined a funeral mass for a slain PLO official.

In south Lebanon, Israeli commandos blew up a house in the second such raid in two days. Israeli jet-fighters also streaked across Beirut, breaking the sound barrier in what has become a daily occurrence.

At least seven persons were killed and 10 wounded overnight during heavy artillery duels between Israeli-armed Christian militiamen and Syrian troops in Beirut and Zahle, the besieged militia-held city 31 miles east of the capital.

But the guns fell silent at 12:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) as a new truce went into effect on the eve of an Arab League attempt to draft a more per-

manent settlement to Lebanon's multi-layered conflicts.

"If the Americans and the Zionists and with them, regrettably, some of Arabs imagine that our blood is cheap, I tell them that our blood is very very expensive and they will pay the cost," said the PLO's second in command, Abu Iyad, in a funeral eulogy in West Beirut's Catholic Church of St. Francis.

The mass was held for Naim Khader, a Palestine Liberation Organization official killed by unidentified gunmen last week in Brussels, Belgium. PLO leader Yasser Arafat interviewed on Israeli television, the Republican from New York called the presence of the Syrian missiles in Lebanon "untenable to Israel."

Chanting throngs at Beirut Arab University, joined by heavily armed PLO guerrillas riding in trucks equipped with anti-aircraft guns,

honored Khader before his body was flown on to Amman for burial. Crowds of mourners also paralyzed Meslem West Beirut's main shopping center of Hamra.

Both the Arab University and the shopping center were cordoned off by PLO guerrillas backed by Lebanese government troops, witnesses said.

In Tel Aviv, influential conservative Rep. Jack Kemp said American diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis over Syrian deployment of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles must be concluded within "days."

Interviewed on Israeli television, the Republican from New York called the presence of the Syrian missiles in Lebanon "untenable to Israel."

Czechs vote for exercise

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Czechoslovakia began two days of national elections for the first time in five years Friday, but the results of all 198,000 local, regional and federal posts were decided weeks ago.

As always, every candidate is unopposed. And, as usual, none of the real positions of power are on the ballot.

The candidates were chosen in the past two months by the national front, the all-powerful alliance of every major party, trade union and social organization in the country.

Each of the five parties in Czechoslovakia is given a proportion of candidates based on its strength in a particular village, town or district.

Snake-dancing anti-nuclear foes greet carrier Midway

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — Helmed and masked anti-nuclear demonstrators snake-danced on the noses of riot police Friday to protest the return to its home port of the American aircraft carrier Midway.

For the second straight day, pacifists, unionists and left-wing radicals joined to protest the homecoming of the 31,000-ton aircraft carrier suspected of carrying nuclear weapons in violation of Japan's nuclear policy.

In an effort to calm the furor, the ruling Liberal Democrats joined the Socialists and other opposition parties in proposing a parliamentary resolution calling for a ban on the entry of foreign planes and warships carrying nuclear weapons.

The resolution was unanimously

approved by the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives, the first stage to becoming law.

A task force of 3,000 riot police outnumbered the estimated 2,500 demonstrators snake-dancing through the streets of Yokosuka, a port city 35 miles south of Tokyo. A similar rally drew nearly 10,000 demonstrators Thursday.

Police said seven right-wing activists rammed their truck into a bus chartered by a group of socialist-backed protesters injuring one person on the bus, but no other violence was reported.

The Socialist Party and Shoyo, the 4.5 million-strong labor federation, said 100,000 protesters would rally in Tokyo Saturday to protest the Midway's return.

At the dock, Navy personnel and about 1,500 American relatives of the crew greeted the ship, which had been on station in the Indian Ocean for three and a half months.

The controversy over nuclear weapons lasted 11 months when former U.S. ambassador to Tokyo Edwin Reischauer said nuclear-armed U.S. warships have routinely made port calls.

The Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan since the post-war years, formulated a strict non-nuclear policy in the 1960's banning possession, production or introduction of nuclear weapons.

Opposition parties, however, charged the government had relaxed the non-nuclear policy and tacitly approved the transit of U.S. nuclear-armed ships.

Township sealed off in search

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Troops sealed off a mixed race township Friday in a house-to-house search for the leaders of two days of student protests dispersed by whip-swinging police.

The national news agency SABA said the sweep in the Johannesburg suburb of Westbury resulted in hundreds of arrests, but a police spokesman said only 10 people were detained for questioning and just six were arrested in connection with the disturbances.

The Rev. Peter Storey, president of the Council of Churches and chairman of the local Methodist church, denounced the raids as a "final blow for colored people."

"What would happen, what would be the reaction if this kind of thing was done in a white suburb? The privacy of people has been invaded and it would appear we are in a war situation," Storey said. "This is the final blow for the colored people."

In South Africa's apartheid society, mixed race or multiple people are officially classified "colored."

One school official described the police actions in the mixed-race townships as "reign of terror."

The trouble broke out Wednesday when police dispersed a student protest march, then raided four townships and attacked a funeral procession, groups of schoolchildren and other gatherings with teargas, bull whips and dogs, witnesses said.

Most of the demonstrations and gatherings were peaceful until police arrived and used force to disperse the crowds.

Soldiers cordoned off Westbury Thursday night after the disturbances spilled over into the neighboring white suburb of Westdene, where a sniper fired two shots at a car and a fire bomb was tossed at a furniture store.

Clark plans fresh effort on Namibia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State William Clark will visit South Africa and its disputed territory of South-West Africa next week.

The visit is a fresh administration bid to forge a framework for independence for the predominantly black area, the State Department announced Friday.

Clark is the No. 2 official in the State Department and has close personal and political relations with President Reagan. His presence reflects the administration's determination to promote an international settlement of the chronic conflict in South West Africa—Namibia.

Chester Crocker, the administration's secretary-designate for African affairs, visited the continent last winter. His trip was largely concerned with the conflict in Namibia and South Africa's refusal to grant the territory independence.

Clark will be accompanied by Crocker and Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary for international organization affairs. The group will be in the region June 9-14.

"The discussions will center on an internationally acceptable settlement of Namibian independence," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Clark was executive assistant to Reagan's general counsel in California and later served on the state's supreme court. He has no formal training in diplomacy, but is close to Reagan and the White House staff. Haig reportedly regards him highly for his ability to gather and organize information.

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Colonel's death tied to scandal

ROME (UPI) — A police colonel committed suicide Friday, 10 days after being interrogated in connection with the growing Masonic lodge scandal, police said.

Police said Luciano Rossi, a lieutenant colonel in the Finance Police, the branch of the force that investigates fraud and embezzlement, was found by a Milan magistrate investigating how scores of secret government documents got into the hands of Licio Gelli, the fugitive grand master of Italy's P2 Masonic lodge.

Legal sources in Milan said Rossi's interrogation centered on the death three years ago of Lt. Col. Salvatore Florio, a colleague of his in the Finance Police.

Florio died in a car crash in northern Italy but police said some circumstances of the accident remained unclear.

Meanwhile, the P2 lodge scandal, which indirectly caused the collapse of Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani's coalition government May 26, continued to spread and engulf members of the state administration.

Rome police started legal action Thursday against 260 members of the civil service whose names appeared on a published list of 562 people belonging to or connected with the P2 lodge, which has been accused of violating Italian law by operating as a secret society.

In addition, Gelli, who was said to have received scores of secret government and military documents over the past few years, has been accused of espionage. He fled Italy to avoid arrest and is believed to be hiding in Argentina or Uruguay.

Forlani, re-appointed last week to try to patch together another coalition between his Christian Democrats and the other parties, continued his discussions with political leaders but apparently was making little headway in forming a new government.

Ulster army reservist slain by IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Suspected IRA gunmen killed a part-time soldier from the British army's Ulster Defense Regiment Friday.

They hauled him from the truck he was driving and shot him at point-blank range.

The 32-year-old soldier, a married man with three children, was dead on arrival at the hospital, the seventh member of the reserve army force to be killed this year, police said.

They said the man was delivering coal at Lisnaskea, 80 miles south of Belfast in County Fermanagh near the border with the Irish Republic, when about four men surrounded him.

A witness told police the gunmen hauled the soldier from the vehicle and appeared to be standing over him. The witness said he heard several shots and saw the gunmen jump into the truck and drive off rapidly.

Thirty-four people have died in Ulster since March 1, when IRA inmates in Belfast's Maze prison began a series of hunger strikes to the death to press demands for political prisoner status.

Police ordered a hunt for the killers on both sides of the Irish border, saying they believed the IRA was responsible and may have carried out the attack from the Irish Republic, slipping back across the border after the killing.

The dead man's brother, who was also a part-time soldier, survived a similar attack two years ago when he opened fire on his assailants, driving them away.

Polish officials bow to union, free 4 dissidents from jail

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Bowing to pressure from Solidarity hunger strikers, authorities freed four right-wing dissidents from jail Friday.

The move was branded by Moscow as a concession to counter-revolution.

However, labor strife in the form of sporadic hunger strikes and threatened walkouts in northern

Poland next week continued to preoccupy the government — and draw criticism from the Kremlin.

Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa, in Switzerland to address an International Labor Organization meeting, said he would return to Poland Monday to try to avert a scheduled two-hour strike next Thursday in the northern province of Bydgoszcz.

Solidarity's national leadership voted Thursday in Walesa's absence to hold the strike unless officials release the names of policemen who beat up three union officials in Bydgoszcz last March.

In a bid to head off another growing labor dispute, authorities released from a Warsaw jail four members of the Confederation of Independent Poland, a right-wing nationalist dis-

ident group. Among those released was the group's leader, Leszek Moczulski.

The official news agency PAP said the four prisoners, held since last fall on anti-state charges, will still go on trial June 15.

But Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz called their release a victory for the union, some of whose members have been staging

hunger strikes to press for the release of political prisoners.

"It (Moczulski's release) was the result of hunger strikes and petitions," Onyszkiewicz told reporters.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass criticized the Polish government for releasing the prisoners and said Moczulski had been imprisoned justly for "crimes aimed against the vital interests of Poland."

It called his release "a concession to counter-revolution."

Hunger strikes involving more than three dozen people around Poland, including Moczulski's wife Maria, have been continuing since May 20 to demand the release of six prisoners, including the four released Friday.

Moczulski's wife said the hunger strikes would continue until the other two — jailed nine years ago on terrorist charges — are released.



LECH WALESA
...receives ovation

Warning to USSR by Walesa

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — In a message directed to the Soviet delegates in this audience, Solidarity chairman, Lech Walesa told the international labor conference Friday that Poland will solve its own problems without "external interference."

In the end, more than 1,000 delegates "bounced" from their seats, cheering and clapping as Walesa strode from the podium, his attempt to return to his seat slowed by a fusillade of backslapping.

The glaring exceptions to his enthusiastic reception were the Soviet and East-Bloc delegations, who sat grim-faced and silent as the noise exploded into a roar of approval.

"I want to declare from this international forum to all people and all countries of the world that the Polish people are capable of solving their own internal problems — between themselves and by themselves," Walesa told the 145 national delegations attending the ILO's annual meeting.

"It is in the general interest that no external interference prevents the process of consolidation that the Polish people began with the creation of Solidarity last August," he said.

It was the first time that Walesa, leader of the first and only free trade union in the Communist world, attended a major world conference.

Walesa pledged Poles will never abandon their new path of freedom and independence, which "has profoundly changed the social and political life of our country."

"There is no way back," he told the delegates in the main assembly room of the U.N.'s European headquarters. "There will be no return to the old methods of governing Poland and running its economy."

Blaming Poland's current economic crisis on "political errors" and "bad social and economic policies of previous regimes, Walesa said Solidarity was ready to cooperate with the current Polish leadership to solve the nation's problems.

He said he had recommended a freeze on new wage claims and strikes unless approved by Solidarity's headquarters.

Gavin offers credentials to Portillo

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin presented his credentials Friday to President Jose Lopez Portillo but ducked out of a scheduled news conference afterwards.

"Each of our countries has a profound interest in the success of the other," the former actor said in a statement he read in fluent Spanish after presenting his credentials to Lopez-Portillo.

"For our part, we wish the best for Mexico because our mutual well-being depends on its own," said Gavin, whose mother was born in Mexico's northern state of Sinaloa.

Dressed in a blue pin-striped suit, Gavin later refused to answer reporters' questions despite the fact the U.S. Embassy had announced he would hold a news conference after the ceremony at the National Palace in downtown Mexico City.

He also avoided reporters when he arrived in the Mexican capital Monday and at an American Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

Gavin, 41, was appointed by President Reagan to replace Ambassador Julian Nava, a Carter administration appointee.

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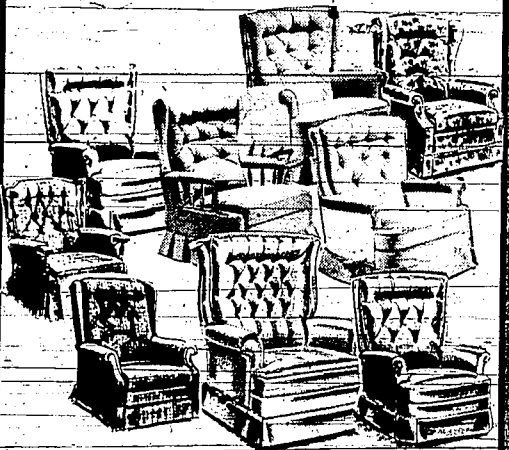
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Jury finds Pierce guilty of store robbery

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury of eight men and four women concluded early Friday that 27-year-old Ron Pierce of Jerome was guilty of robbery.

The jury's verdict came at 1:10 a.m. The panel spent more than five hours deliberating evidence presented during the 5th District Court trial that spanned nearly two weeks, saw two motions for dismissal of the charge against Pierce and five motions seeking a mistrial.

Pierce's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker, said those motions, all denied by 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mechl, would figure prominently in any appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. Stoker said an appeal is likely, although no final decision to pursue it has been made.

Pierce was arrested March 4 in Jerome, one hour after a masked gunman robbed the Haverly Country Store, 300 Washington St., in Twin Falls. Relying on an eyewitness description of a get-away vehicle, Jerome Police later arrested Pierce and two co-defendants, Robert D. DeLucia, 26, and Charles F. Spencer, 26.

DeLucia has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of being

an accessory to robbery and Spencer pleaded guilty to robbery. Both are free pending sentencing.

Pierce faces a possibility of the most severe sentence imposed on any of the three involved in the robbery, a maximum life sentence.

Later in the day he pleaded guilty to a second charge filed against him; this one placing him under Idaho's persistent violator statute.

Each charge carries a minimum prison sentence of five years and a maximum of life. Mechl ordered a presentence investigation and Pierce returned to the Twin Falls County Jail, where he has been held in lieu of a \$50,000 bond since he was arrested on March 4.

The jury was not told of this second charge because it was based on Pierce's two prior felony convictions in Jerome County, one in 1973 for injuring jail property and the other in 1975 for resisting an officer.

Prior convictions are usually withheld from juries because such information is deemed prejudicial to a defendant. But the jury would have been called back to reach a second verdict on the persistent violator charge if Pierce had pleaded not guilty.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said the Pierce case may be the first time the persistent violator statute has been applied in Twin Falls County.

Jim Meservy, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, who argued the case, said his office would back the sentencing recommendation of the Idaho Bureau of Probations and Parole, which will prepare the presentence report. Meservy indicated that report may recommend Pierce serve his sentence concurrently.

Pierce's trial was complicated by conflicting testimony of each of the co-defendants. While the factual questions have been resolved by the jury, legal questions raised through Stoker's motions for mistrial and subsequent dismissals may be put to the state Supreme Court. And those issues could have repercussions beyond what happens to Pierce.

Among the legal issues dominating the trial were: • Whether Meservy violated Idaho rules of criminal procedure by not telling Stoker, in advance that one defense witness, Stan Vincent, planned to testify that Pierce offered a bribe for favorable testimony. Vincent's surprise testimony stunned the defense earlier this week.

• Whether Meservy adequately corroborated DeLucia's testimony that Pierce planned the robbery. DeLucia was the only witness who directly linked Pierce to the planning.

• Whether Mechl was correct in limiting Stoker's ability to question DeLucia on his prior criminal record.

Stoker said Friday there was "a very good possibility . . . of an appeal. My concept of a fair trial is you don't have surprises like we had," he said.

DeHaan acknowledged the possibility of an appeal; but said he believes Pierce's conviction will stand.

"I think it's been thoroughly researched. There have been several motions for mistrial and Jim Meservy has spent many hours at night researching each mistrial. He has authority supporting on each mistrial motion. I'm comfortable with the situation," DeHaan said.

The Pierce trial also may have some political repercussions because it was the first conducted under DeHaan.

DeHaan, who assumed an office charged with ineffectiveness and even ineptness with plea negotiations, sees the conviction as proof that his office can take tough cases to trial and win.

"I think Jim took a very difficult case, a case that was very tempting to plea bargain away, and he invested a tremendous amount of time, effort and courage. He tried to hit a home run and he did," DeHaan said. "It adds a tremendous amount of stature to Jim's professional reputation. Every lawyer in town has been watching this one."

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Still far from settlement

Valley negotiators making progress

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley school administrators and teachers edged closer to agreement Thursday, but a contract settlement may still be several months away.

Valley Education Association negotiators rejected the Valley School Board's latest contract offer about 11 p.m. Thursday following a five-hour federal mediation session.

Teacher contract talks had stalled in the Valley School District May 11 when no new wage package was offered by either group. Tom Curdie, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was called in to get the two groups negotiating again.

Basically, the teacher representatives have compromised about as far as they're allowed to without going back for comment from the teachers," said VEA adviser Jim Shackelford of the Idaho Education Association.

Because of this, VEA negotiator Dan Schiers asked that additional contract talks be postponed until school resumes in the fall so that teachers can meet following the summer break.

But board members said they didn't want to wait that long and may consider calling for fact finding instead, according to board negotiator Gordon Wadford of Pocatello.

"Fact finding is a non-binding procedure where an outside person studies the merits of both parties' cases and then issues a proposed solution."

During mediation, the school board raised its previous wage offer from a 6 percent increase to 7 percent. The board also agreed to increase sick leave and add one day of personal leave per teacher.

The VEA is asking for a 9 percent increase and broader fringe benefits.

"The board also said it would meet with the teachers to develop a different salary structure, which was a big movement on its part," Wadford said.

A major difference between the two groups is how the increased raises should be distributed between newly-hired and long-time Valley teachers.

Since beginning salaries at Valley rate 4th in Idaho while top teacher salaries rate only 7th, the VEA has requested that significantly larger raises be given to experienced teachers.

While the board said Thursday night they would be willing to restructure the distribution similar to the teachers' demands, no specific offer was given.

"Before the teachers can agree to anything or make a commitment, they have to see what the board is actually offering," Shackelford said of the board's salary statement.

According to Shackelford, the two groups also remain badly split on how many days teachers should be given for personal leave. However, no specific offers were finalized during Thursday's mediation.

Despite the remaining differences, both Wadford and Shackelford said the mediation session had been successful. Negotiation had taken place and the two groups will continue talking following the session.

A second mediation session won't be requested, according to Shackelford. He said the teachers are anticipating returning to normal negotiations provided the board does not call for a fact-finder.

"There was significant progress made in that both sides were willing to work toward an agreement and submit offers," Shackelford said.



Works of artists Robert Moore and Gary and Jeffery Anderson go on exhibit Saturday in Burley's Lightworks Gallery.

Three Burley artists getting their start

By LINDA CATES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Three young men will launch their artist careers this week in Burley.

The Lightworks Gallery will present the works of Cassia County brothers Gary and Jeffery Anderson and Minidoka County watercolorist Robert Moore in a show opening today at the downtown gallery.

Due to run through most of June, the show will feature character portraits in oil, landscape watercolors, and wildlife paintings.

Moore, 24, is partially color-blind. "Being color-blind is an advantage," explained Moore. "I go mostly by the value of a color."

Moore broke his left wrist last winter playing basketball. Since he is left-handed, he was forced to paint for a time with his right hand. He entered a contest in May in Burley and won "best of show" with a right-handed watercolor.

Moore is already beginning to sell

On his birthday last month, he sold 51,400 in paintings through the Lightwork Gallery. "It was a great birthday present," he said.

Moore will be showing primarily watercolor landscapes at the gallery this month. The reason he is better at portrait drawing, but his supply of that medium is limited.

"The bulk of a watercolor takes me 1 1/2 hours to complete," said Moore. Moore has a bachelor of science degree in art from Eastern Oregon State College. He has teaching certificates for Oregon and Idaho. His immediate plans do not include a teaching career, however.

Moore said his future plans are tied in with his Christian beliefs. He will use his talents in filling an evangelistic ministry. "What matters to God is commitment," said Moore who does not yet know what ministry he will become involved in. "I'm waiting," he said. "The ministry is there. It just hasn't been manifested yet."

Moore also is a farmer. He has been getting his works mounted and

framed in between planting beets and setting sprinkler pipes on the farm 15 miles northwest of Burley that he runs with his father and a brother.

Youngest of the three artists is Jeffery Anderson. At 19 he has been working seriously as an artist since graduating from Burley High School in 1980. The past year has been spent zeroing in on wildlife paintings in oil.

Anderson likes to paint animals over people. "I am shy," he said, "and animals are easier to get along with than people."

Prominent among Anderson's 30 paintings are oils of a moose, a polar bear and a quail.

Anderson, who works part-time at the Lightworks Gallery, has no plans to attend college. "I learned from my brother Gary after he went to college."

Gary Anderson is 24. He attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University, but did not finish. He does not plan on getting a degree if he is able to make a name for himself as an artist.

Gary quit his job at Boise Cascade

last fall to spend full time at his painting. He specializes in portrait painting, often using his brother Jeff as a model. "I enjoy doing people," he said. "Rugged-type people. They are an interesting subject matter. No two people are alike. I try to capture a personality and a mood."

Anderson uses hats from a personal collection to create certain moods in his paintings. He hopes the hats will become his identifying trademark.

The Anderson brothers share a basement studio in the home of their father, Gerald Anderson, 10 miles southeast of Burley. They work together compatibly and give their mother credit for getting them interested in art.

"She took an interest in us," said Gary of his mother who died in 1980. "I scribbled patterns with crayons at age 3. When I was 6, she had me take lessons and she would hang my paintings and drawings on the wall and rave over them."

The brothers plan to continue living in this area to pursue their art careers.

Cassia hospital readies for accreditation visit

BURLEY — Officials at Cassia Memorial Hospital are preparing for an inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Mary Ovit, quality assurance coordinator for the hospital, said that out of 50 hospitals in the state, Cassia Memorial is one of 14 that has gained accreditation in the past.

"We are accredited now on a two-year plan, and we hope that we obtain that again," said Ovit.

Four representatives of the commission will evaluate the hospital. Ovit said that the lab at the hospital has already been inspected and the rest of the hospital will come under the scrutiny of a nurse, an ad-

ministrator and a physician on Wednesday.

"We open up the hospital to them," said Ovit. "They are free to look at any record they want."

Ovit said a reply from the evaluators is not expected for several months. The commission evaluates the reports compiled by the visiting team of inspectors and hands down a decision on the accreditation.

According to Ovit, any hospital with accreditation from the Joint Commission has a distinct advantage over other hospitals. "We are automatically eligible for Medicare payments," she said. "There are some physicians and nurses who prefer to work only in JCAH hospitals."

Local job slump continues

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley unemployment rate jumped when jobs in construction and agriculture did not open up as much as normal for spring.

The seasonally adjusted rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties in May rose to 5.8 percent, compared with 5.1 percent in April, according to state Department of Employment figures released Friday.

Across the state, analysts are predicting a four-tenths percent rise in unemployment to 6.4 percent. The May 1980 unemployment rate for the state was 7.4 percent.

High interest rates continue to keep employment in construction low, said Craig Hobday, Twin Falls labor market analyst for the department.

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Agricultural employment is also down as farmers try to cut costs, he said. While the unemployment rate rose, for the first time in more than a year the figure is below the rate from the comparable period a year earlier.

However, the 6.1 percent unemployment rate in May of 1980 reflected the first wave of layoffs from the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant, which closed last summer. Hobday said Kellwood was one of the largest employers in Twin Falls last year when the company announced its plans to close the plant permanently.

Supposed to be dry hole Geothermal well strikes water

BLISS — A geothermal well that was designed to be a dry hole struck water this week above Bob Erkins White Arrow Ranch north of Bliss.

Erkins said drilling stopped at the 355-foot level when warm water rose 60 feet in the test shaft. The drill site is on the slope above Erkins' ranch and was to provide geologists with clues to the underground temperature of a hot water spring that emerges on the property.

The presence of water will not prevent researchers from obtaining the temperature, soil and water samples they need to complete the study, he said, but may prevent further drilling. Researchers initially anticipated drilling a 750-foot hole.

Erkins added he is still discussing with Idaho Power Co. the possibility of using hot water from the site to preheat steam for a coal-fired electric generating plant.

Studies at Roosevelt Hot Springs in Utah indicate a source of 300-degree water would cut coal plant project costs by 10 percent, he said.

Earlier discussions with Idaho Power ended in 1977 when it was dropped when the Idaho Public Utilities Com-

mission directed the utility to drop its coal feasibility study because of public opposition to plant sites in southern Idaho.

Erkins has been pursuing plans for an alcohol plant and underground temperatures are on the low end of estimates experts have predicted.

The surface spring measures 151 degrees Fahrenheit and flows at 1,400 gallons a minute, leading to speculation underground temperatures are between 265 and 400 degrees.

An alcohol plant producing 20 million gallons a year would require a flow of 710 gallons a minute at 250 degrees or higher.

Temperatures on the high end of the range would permit construction of a geothermal power plant similar to the Raft River project being completed near Malin, he said.

The study is being funded by Erkins, the U.S. Department of Energy and the University of Utah Earth Research Institute.

Results of the study should be available within a month, Erkins said.

Boulder man brought here faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A Boulder, Colo., man has been extradited to Twin Falls to answer a charge that he robbed a local drug store.

Chris Henry Wall, 26, was arraigned in 34th District Magistrate Court Thursday on one count of robbery. Fifth District Court Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards set bond at \$25,000.

Wall remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday.

Twin Falls Police charge the defendant robbed Professional Pharmacy, 666 Shoshone St. E., on Jan. 2, Wall allegedly pointed a pistol at pharmacist Robert King and removed narcotics and a large amount of prescription drugs from the business, police said.

King was later found bound by tape. A warrant for Wall's arrest was issued March 23. The defendant opted to fight extradition and was transported to Twin Falls Wednesday after Edwards' warrant was issued, police said.

Craig blasts VA budget cuts

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Larry Craig said today any future efforts by the Office of Management and Budget or others to dismantle the Veterans Administration medical system will meet with "immediate and forceful opposition."

Craig voiced the opposition to the dismantling attempts in an address at Twin Falls to the Idaho State Convention of Disabled American Veterans.

He said the time has come to let the OMB and anyone else that has a similar plan know that he and

hundreds of others who understand and appreciate the great necessity for an adequate and functionally effective VA hospital system will meet with immediate and forceful opposition.

Craig said the OMB has been trying to undermine the VA hospital system for almost a decade by circumventing the desires of Congress and reducing the system's viability bit by bit.

He said the hospital system has lost over 20,000 beds in the last 10 years

and 10,000 of those came under the Carter Administration.

Those responsible for the reduction in beds under former President Carter remain in that office today under President Reagan, and simply continued their assault under a different flag, Craig said.

"In these times of fiscal restraint, every aspect of government must be cut in its spending," Craig said, "but must the VA. However, that process should not include services to the

service-connected disabled or those in critical need who have served this country in its time of need."

Craig noted the importance of the VA's hospital health care system to the health and security of the nation. He said the VA medical system has trained 50 percent of the country's doctors and nurses, provided essential medical care to veterans who have kept the nation free and has provided basic facilities in case of a national emergency that otherwise would be nonexistent.

Twin Falls woman given 5-year sentence

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls woman was ordered Friday to serve a maximum five-year prison term for violating her probation.

Beth Bernal, who was placed on a 12-month probation on Oct. 23, 1980 after pleading guilty to forgery, was charged in April with petit larceny.

Noting this was the woman's second probation violation, said District Court Judge Theron Ward reduced Bernal's original maximum 14-year sentence to a maximum of five years and ordered the sentence executed.

The sentence went beyond the recommendation of the Idaho Bureau of Probations and Parole, which called on Ward to commit Bernal to the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for four months.

Noting the program would again make Bernal eligible for probation, Ward said, "One petit larceny after probation may be forgivable. Two is not."

Ward also went against the

probation agency's recommendation for Patrick J. Olson, 22, of Shoshone by placing the defendant on a two-year probation.

Olson pleaded guilty in April to forgery, a charge carrying a maximum 14-year sentence.

The probation agency also recommended placing Olson also under the 120-day program. But Deputy Public Defender Mike Powers argued his client would lose his new-found job if forced to leave the area.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry Deljaan argued Olson may have obtained the job in order to gain favor with the court and recommended a prison term.

In other matters, 19-year-old Ricky Lee Chilton of Twin Falls faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence after pleading guilty Friday to first-degree burglary.

The charge stems from a May 12 burglary of Swenson's Magic Market, 850 Shoshone St. W.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued Chilton's release without bond.

Rates would affect telephone, electric bills

PUC to hold rate hearings this month

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings later this month affecting telephone and electricity rates in southern Idaho.

The PUC also has agreed to begin processing Idaho Power Co.'s application to study the feasibility of a hydroelectric dam at Kanaka Rapids near Buhl.

Commissioners scheduled a hearing Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Boise to hear testimony from Mountain Bell and the public regarding a plan to install universal one-party phone service within five years.

The conversion would cost all

Mountain Bell customers between 15 cents and \$1.50 a month at the end of five years. Customers who now have four-party service would be given a two-year grace period before they are forced to change to single-party lines.

On June 23, the PUC will begin hearings on an Idaho Power Co. request for a 21 percent general rate increase.

Idaho Power Board Chairman James Bruce said the rate increase reflects general inflation and the higher cost of producing power at its new Vernal coal-fired generating plant in Nevada. Bruce said the company

planned to submit a second rate request later this year after a second Vernal generator is placed in operation.

The electricity rate hearing will begin at 2 p.m. June 23 and continue through July 2 if necessary, according to a PUC spokesperson. Both hearings will be held in the PUC hearing room, 472 W. Washington St.

The commission also will meet this month with Idaho Power officials and other interested persons to begin processing the utility's application for a Certificate of Convenience and

Necessity for its Kanaka Rapids hydroelectric site.

The certificate would allow Idaho Power to charge its customers for engineering work related to preparing a license application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

PUC spokesperson Deanne Kloepper said public hearings on the proposal may be held if interest is expressed. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the PUC office.

River water situation improving

BURLEY — Irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River are once again filled to capacity, thanks to unusually heavy spring rains.

The Water and Power Resources Service's June 1 report shows the Snake River storage system is at 100 percent of capacity with 3.8 million acre feet of water in the storage.

The early-irrigation drawdown has been restored by unusual recent precipitation, agency officials in Burley say. Cooler temperatures have also lessened early demands for water in a number of southern Idaho areas.

"With every reservoir at 100 percent of capacity with the exception of Jackson Lake, where the restricted capacity has been reached, Snake River stream flow is also at a high level."

Below month-ago reservoirs were 96 percent filled, the same level reported April 1. Water and Power Service officials say the rains have improved the 1981 irrigation outlook considerably, making up to some extent for the lack of snow in the Snake River watersheds during winter months.

Below Jackson Lake, the river is carrying 2,000 cubic feet per second, which increased to 14,000 below Paines Reservoir. Below Blackfoot and going into American Falls Reservoir, the river flow measures 19,100 cfs with 3,500 cfs entering from American Falls Springs.

Below American Falls, the flow is 22,520 cfs and below Lake Walcott, 19,500.

Beyond the Minidoka and Milner diversions where 11,265 cfs leaves the river, the flow is 12,400 cfs.

Officials say Shoshone Falls should be putting on an excellent display for this time of the year.

Last June reservoirs were 99 percent filled, but officials said spring run-off was less because of a better snow season.

Interest raised on customer utility deposits

BOISE (UPI) — Interest rates paid by utilities on customer deposits will rise from 8 to 12 percent, beginning July 1, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Friday.

All utilities that require deposits as a condition of service, under IUPUC rules, will be required to pay the 12 percent on deposits during the time they are held.

The higher interest rate was authorized by the Idaho Legislature during the 1981 session. It is effective at the start of the 1982 fiscal year July 1.

According to commission rules, utilities can demand deposits in certain circumstances before providing service. Those deposits may be held for one year and then must be returned or credited to a final bill with interest.

The interest rate used is set by the Legislature.

PUC affirms Utah surcharge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission today affirmed its ruling Monday allowing Utah Power & Light Co. a 4 cent per kilowatt hour surcharge this month.

The surcharge is less than the 6 cent per kilowatt hour surcharge the company levied from May 15-31. It also is less than the original 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour amount requested for June.

UP&L said the surcharge is necessary to pay for costs of power it currently is buying from other sources in order to extend its coal supply, which is in danger of exhaustion due to the United Mine Workers strike.

Magic Valley boys active at Legion's Boys State

BOISE (UPI) — Barry Johnson of Boise was elected governor of the American Legion Boys State which gathered Thursday as participants chose a list of officers to hold several mock state posts.

Johnson, a Boise High junior, was followed on the list of Boys State officers by Dick Ross, Meridian lieutenant governor; Douglas Wright, Twin Falls, Secretary of State; Larry Berriochio, Caldwell, attorney general; Troy Romero, Idaho Falls, state treasurer; Sam Rohm, Caldwell, state auditor.

Boys State Supreme Court chief justice was Brad Galbraith, Boise. The other justices were John Borden, Gooding; Kim Deckstader, Rupert; Joel Helly, Gooding; and Arthur Zuehl, Idaho Falls.

The annual Boys State event was scheduled to wind up Friday night at Boise State University with selection of two delegates and one alternate to

the American League Boys Nation, scheduled for July 1975 at Washington, D.C.

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News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Tuesday arrested Chris H. Wall of Boulder, Colo., on a robbery charge stemming from a Jan. 2 theft of drugs from Professional Pharmacy, 666 Shoshone St. E. Police transported Wall, 26, from Colorado to Twin Falls as a resident.

He was placed in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Wednesday arrested William J. Agnew on Twin Falls Police Department warrants alleging forgery and grand larceny. Police said the forgery charge stemmed from misusing checks.

Agnew, 35, a resident of 1500 Maple Ave., was charged of grand larceny was related to bicycle theft, police said. Agnew, 30, of 1530 Maple Ave., was jailed in lieu of bonds totaling \$10,000.

ARREST — Joseph F. Porter Tuesday was arrested by the Twin Falls County Sheriff on a charge of parole violation. Porter, 57, was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Jerome Police issued a citation May 28 to James Gordon Hollifield, 20, Jerome, for failure to yield. Hollifield attempted to make a left turn at the intersection of Main and 10th Sts. when he was struck by a car driven by Donald Jerome Bowman, 18, Jerome. He turned in front of Bowman's car, with Bowman striking Hollifield's car in the left rear.

MINIDOKA

DIVORCES — Maria Alicia Hernandez from Pedro Hernandez, Homer K. Price from Carma B. Price, Maurice Giraud from Phyllis C. Giraud, Cheryl Doss from Larry Doss, Jr., Clifford Harold Robinson from Linda Joyce Robinson, Diana K. Piper from Allen J. Piper, Charles Troy Boudreau from Timothy J. Boudreau, and Lynn Manning from Anita Lee Manning, Kelly D. Crystal from Deborah R. Crystal, Cindy D. Webb from Randy L. Webb, Carol L. King from Joseph H. King, Norman D. Sigmon from Vera L. Sigmon, Lily Gonzales from Tom C. Gonzales, Earl H. Piocher from Linda Jo Piocher.

ACCIDENT — Russell Heath Griswold, 68, of Rupert is listed in satisfactory condition in intensive care at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital following an accident on Sunday. Minidoka Sheriff's deputies reported that Griswold was driving a northbound 1978 car on 200 West Street near Rupert when he pulled from a stop sign at Baseline Road into the path of a westbound 1979 car driven by Cynthia Riedinger, 20, of Burley. Riedinger was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Griswold was cited for failure to yield.

COURT — Anthony Herrera, 33, of Rupert was sentenced in Fifth District Court Monday to five years in the state correction institution for a second degree burglary charge stemming from a May 4 arrest at the Big-Market in Rupert. Herrera pleaded guilty before Judge Sherman Bealwood.

Obituaries

Charles C. Diehl

FILED — Charles C. Diehl, 76, of Coali, Calif., an early day resident of Filer, died May 25 at age 76. Services were held in California.

Norma Jean Kelly

TWIN FALLS — Norma Jean Kelly, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

She was born March 14, 1926, near Carey, Nev., and lived in Carey until 1944, when she moved to Twin Falls.

Surviving are three sons, John Silvey of Challis, Tim Shepman of Dyer, Nev., and Tommy Lee Campbell of Moses Lake, Wash.; three daughters

Mrs. Laura Taylor Sparks and Mrs. Billy (Paula) Mullins, both of Carey, and Kelly Kaye Campbell of Newhall, Calif.; a brother, Chester Kelly of Carey; and a sister, Mrs. Harold (Vivienne) Baird of Sunnyside, Wash.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Heber Kirkland officiating. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery with direction of the Wood River Chapel at Halley.

John H. Nelson

FILED — John Harold Nelson, 76, of Buhl, died May 29 at age 76 after a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1904, at Kalmar, Sweden, and came to the United States with his parents in 1911, settling in Valleyford, Wash. They moved to Buhl

in 1916, and in 1919 he moved to a farm northeast of Buhl where he had since resided. He married Esther Balentine in Twin Falls Dec. 3, 1931, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Schoenwald of Caldwell; son Dr. John E. Nelson of Iowa City, Iowa; a sister, Nanna Barker of Twin Falls; two grandsons; and three granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a twin brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Hugh Garner officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Services

BURLEY — Services for LaNita Rae Hansen, 41, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley and 5th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Donald E. Lyle, Age 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel until time of services.

BUHL — Services for Ray Hawkins, 49, of Buhl, who drowned May 28, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

WENDELL

— Services for Deltra Jean Tracy, 21-month-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tracy of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell LDS Church. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Children's Primary Hospital at Salt Lake City.

HAUFMAN — Services for Esther Lorraine Leatham, 67, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demary's Chapel at Gooding. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Fibers Association.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Loren Partin, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Castelfield Baptist Church. Burial

will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Snake River Area Council of Handicapped Scouting.

JEROME — Services for John Henry Bridwell, 72, of Weiser, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Thomas & Neitham-Jones Funeral Home at Weiser. Masonic rites will be by the Weiser Masonic Lodge 23 AF and AM. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise 83702, to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, or to a favorite charity.

HAZELTON — Services for Lillian C. Griffiths, 81, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted — Leah Felicity, Justin Martin, and Lou Hessler, all of Jerome; Mario Luo and Albert Sage, both of Shoshone.

Discharged

Charlotte Lane, Sandi Hinton, and Dwight Shupley, all of Jerome; Harley Runyon of Wendell; and Don Thurston of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Ruth Henry, Kendrick Torrey, and Letha Tester, all of Gooding; and Vern Gutches of Shoshone.

Discharged

Gerhard Schmidt and Roy Hishon, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Alondra Yussou, Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, and a Nelson.

Andrew Roeberry, Vada Craig, Katherine Adamson, Mrs. Garth Kirkman, Mrs. Lora-Mitchell, and Robert Hinkley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. J. McDonald, Mrs. Gordon Myers, and Travis Craig; all of Kimberly; Joe Cordier of Hansen; Harold Parton of Burley; Mildred Reichert and Mrs. Jaime Danc, both of Filer; Patrick Casey of Sula Valley; Mrs. Carlos Linecum and Michelle Sultman, both of Buhl; Tomas Valdez of Heyburn; and Patrick Crowley of Castelfield.

Discharged — Alecia Fry, Elizabeth Berg, Mrs. Wesley Bowman and daughter, Rhonda Brandlee, Mrs. Robert Graybill, Mrs. William Howard and daughter, James Miller, Elmer Padilla, and Nick Percin, all of Twin Falls; Kathie Barnes of Mid; Eldon Gehrig and Rick McDonald, both of Shoshone; Brandon Helms and Virgil Miltap, Jerome; Edward Wells of Jackson; Nevada; Wicket of Wendell; and Mrs. Scott Esterbrook and son of Gooding.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Danc of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourn of Twin Falls.

RONALD HAMILTON

QUESTION...

My dearest friend has just lost her husband. How can I help her in her grief?

ANSWER...

Religious and medical experts appear to agree upon six ways you may help:

1. Assure your friend her situation is not unique.
2. Don't pretend nothing has changed — It has!
3. Encourage her to talk about her loss.
4. Remind her of the benefits her husband gave to his family and the contributions he made to his community.
5. Don't try to do this alone. Enlist the aid of family, friends and professionals.
6. Remember your role is that of friend — not counselor.

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Idaho

CETA cuts to affect youth programs

By ROBYN WALKER
United Press International

BOISE — Members of a statewide advisory committee hammered out recommendations Friday to implement anticipated cuts in Idaho's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs.

Idaho Employment Department officials say preliminary figures indicate the state's appropriation for CETA programs would amount to about \$9 million, compared with the \$24 million received this year.

The State Employment and Training Advisory Council is charged with outlining two different funding plans for the state's programs. The two

plans describe the mostly likely sets of conditions the council will face in fiscal year 1982, said Laura Holt of the department staff.

The council's recommendations will then be reviewed by the Idaho Manpower Consortium, which is charged with approving the state's final plan, Ms. Holt said.

She said under either plan, job placement programs for the state's youth would be reduced.

Youth programs will be cut because CETA service levels to youths were found to be above their ratio of Idaho's population while program service to women and the elderly were below their percentage of the population. Service to ethnic minorities was found to be at or above

their incidence in the state's population.

Under the first plan, however, less of a reduction in youth programs would occur, she said. The first plan provides for reduced funding for all existing programs.

The second plan allows for program eliminations. Council Chairman Wally Smith said he expects the second plan is "pretty much what we believe the planning instructions will look like."

The council approved a recommendation to be included in the second plan which calls for maintaining a mix of programs for students in and out of school and allowing local council boards to decide the percentage of youths served in each category.

However, council member John Cantrell said the consolidation of two grants under the council's second plan would result in a "catastrophic reduction of services for out-of-school youth" and a "considerable swing to serving in-school youths."

This would occur because both grant funds would be allocated under percentages utilized previously for one of the funds which financed both in-school and out-of-school youth programs. The other grant previously was entirely allocated to out-of-school youth programs. The new percentage divisions would eliminate services for 1,800 out-of-school youth, Ms. Holt said.

In-school programs are designed to prevent students from quitting school.

Gerrymandering fears overblown: Olmstead

LEWISTON (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says there will be some gerrymandering when the Legislature holds a special session next month for reapportionment, but says Democrats' concerns about Republican intentions are exaggerated.

"Certainly there will be some gerrymandering. That is the fact of political life," the Twin Falls Republican said. "But I am optimistic the Legislature will give its task as objectively as possible and leave geographical boundaries and county lines as intact as possible."

The Legislature is required to redraw congressional and legislative district boundaries every 10 years to reflect changes in population since the last U.S. census. Idaho Democrats are worried that Republicans, who have a majority in both houses, will redistrict to their advantage.

Olmstead said legislative reapportionment will probably be the only item on the agenda of the special

session, which is scheduled to begin July 7 in Boise. He said Gov. John Evans wants to keep the agenda "uncluttered of items that take a lot of discussion and possibly no decisions."

However, if an expected state revenue surplus is large enough, disposition of it may be added to the agenda, Olmstead said. Otherwise, it will be acted upon during next year's regular session.

If the surplus appears to be great enough, Olmstead wants it applied to relieve local property taxes increased to compensate for a state school funding shortfall.

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But budget requests may not get approval

State board allows 35% increases

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The state Board of Education authorized its agencies and institutions Friday, if they wish, to submit fiscal year 1983 budget requests with increases of 35 percent above fiscal year 1982.

However, the requests will be analyzed by the board during a lengthy budget session next August.

Only the increases approved by the board at that time will be submitted to the governor and the Idaho Legislature.

In May, the board agreed to limit requested increases for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1982, to 20 percent above the amount received for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. That included a 10 percent employee compensation increase suggested by the executive branch budget office.

At that time, the board authorized

exemptions from the 20 percent limit for the state Library and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, but turned down an exemption request by North Idaho College.

On Thursday, the board raised the limit to 25 percent, based on new budget office guidelines "setting employee compensation increases at 15 percent."

But on Friday, NIC President Barry Schuler appealed again for approval of the exemption. He said while NIC served the five North Idaho counties, its tax base consists of only Kootenai County.

The board approved NIC's exemption, allowing it to seek a 35 percent increase, and then shortly afterwards expanded the guidelines to cover all other agencies and institutions.

Schuler's request was approved only after lengthy discussion of what

role the state should play in funding the junior colleges.

Board executive director Milton Small said the problem was a "totally ridiculous and outmoded junior college law."

He said the statute makes no reference at all to state support for the junior colleges.

He urged the schools to work for a new law, adding that "what I am suggesting is you're not going to fix this law with Band-Aid."

Schuler said reductions in state funding for NIC place a great burden on Kootenai County taxpayers, and added that "when the state does not pay its fair share, one of Idaho's 44 counties is unfairly singled out."

But Small said current law limits NIC's tax base to one Kootenai County and the College of Southern Idaho's to two counties.

Cuts hurt campuses' maintenance

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The former administrator of the Division of Public Works said Friday Idaho's financial problems have caused maintenance and renovation problems on the four campuses of the state's higher education institutions.

Ken Hall, now director of the University of Idaho physical plant, presented to the State Board of Education an assessment of the physical condition of buildings at the four schools.

Hall said his staff looked at 71 buildings and found maintenance and renovation programs had often been postponed as institutional funds grew tighter.

"The dollar crunch we're faced with is very damaging to buildings," Hall

said. "We saw that toll on all four campuses."

The board also heard a long-range campus master plan for Lewis-Clark State College which architects said could cost as much as \$25 million to implement if funded right now.

They stressed, however, the estimate was a "rough-guess type."

Dana Larson Rubal and Associates presented a long-range master plan which included "satisfying space needs, removing buildings which can not be repaired or renovated, treating better traffic patterns and establishing 'youth zones' for various campus functions."

Architect Mike Peeney said the plan was "realistic and attainable" and

was based in part on growth projections made by LCSC administrators. Those projections included a doubling of student enrollments by 1990.

Referring to the facilities assessment for all four schools, Hall said his staff found 16 buildings in need of minor repair, eight buildings in need of major repair, 19 buildings which must be renovated within the next ten years and 28 buildings with major structural problems which should be phased out over the next decade.

Hall said the report was a preliminary one and would be discussed in detail later at the board's August meeting as it sets its budget requests for fiscal year 1983.

State employees ask for no rule changes

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association asked the state Personnel Commission Friday to stick with present rules regarding layoffs.

Steve Swadley told the commission his group was satisfied with the current formula in which most credit for retention in cutbacks is given to experience and some additional credit is earned for superior performance.

He said to change the method would

thwart legislative intent.

Commission Chairman J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, said "we will try to work out something you can work with."

Swadley explained that the Idaho Legislature voted to maintain the status quo in the current formula. He said a two-thirds majority of the Idaho House last session voted to uphold Gov. John Evans' veto of legislation to eliminate experience as a factor.

He noted that some state agency heads and commission staff have suggested the rules be revised to give either two or three times as much credit to performance evaluations as to experience on the job.

Swadley said the only objective and fair criteria that has ever been found to distinguish between employees in a layoff situation is experience.

He urged commissioners to be conservative and retain the present rules.

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Religion

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, June 6, 1981

Church news

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The Feast of Pentecost will be observed in the 9:30 a.m. worship service with reception of new members and Holy Communion. "Spirit Lent, and Spirit Sent" will be the theme of Pastor E. L. Barthol's Pentecost sermon. Christian education classes for all ages following the worship, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Senior citizens potluck dinner, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday at the parish hall hosted by the Pots-and-pans and the Sewing Hands-4-H Clubs.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated with services at 8 and 10 a.m., and 8 p.m., featured as part of the Parish's commemoration of the birth of the Christian Church. Witnesses will be led by Mr. Clyde "Barney" Carlson, Senior Warden.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Lottar Pietz, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will be guest speaker during worship hour on Pentecost Sunday. His text will be Acts 2:1-21 and his sermon will be "Stone Zigzags and the Church." Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. There will not be church school for children during the summer months.

Vacation Church school, in cooperation with Our Savior Lutheran Church, will begin Monday and run through Friday. Classes will be held for children age three through grade six, from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — Lesson-sermon for this Sunday is "God the Preserver of Man," from Psalms 7:1-9. Church services and Sunday school are both held at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science Reading Room is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and open to the public.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at 11 a.m., at the Willow Room of the Littletree Inn. The Rev. Albrechts' message "Einstein Knew It: There's no Time or Space to God." Church potluck at 1 p.m., at the far end of Twin Falls Park. Classes in Science of Mind, Wednesday evenings, 7:24-7:28.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Morning sermon at 11 a.m., given by the Rev. Cleve Mullins. Evening sermon at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 492 Washington Street.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; evening prayer 6 p.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, Bible study interpretation for the deaf is provided. For more information, call 734-9764.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes beginning with opening exercises in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. This Sunday is Promotion Sunday. The worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. with a coffee hour following. The worship service can be heard at 1:10 p.m. on KLIH. Wednesday evening is "Through the Bible in One Year" Bible survey, led by Esther Simpson. Adult choir practice at 7:45 p.m. There will be a Father's Day breakfast on June 14 at 8 a.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Revival services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday. Evangelist will be State Bishop W. A. Howard of Boise. William Blanscet is pastor and the church is located at 236 Quincy.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. with speaker Glee Starr, Lay Minister. Immediately following the service there will be a fellowship dinner. The church is located on Grandview Drive at Addison Ave. W.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. with Christian education classes at 10:45 a.m. Buzz Goertzen of Lewiston, formerly of Twin Falls, will be ministering in the morning service. The evening service starts at 7:30 p.m., with the "Idaho Yodeler" as Buzz Goertzen is commonly known. Ministering in music. All are invited to attend and child care is provided.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Special speakers will be featured this Sunday. At the 11 a.m. worship hour, Fred Cogburn will be the speaker. In the evening at 7:30, family gospel hour, Jay Hightower will be the speaker. Other events include the Bible School hour at 9:45 a.m., with Jim Lindsey. The church is located on Grandview Drive, south of the Magic Valley Hospital.

Church of the Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship, with the Rev. Ervin Huston. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and at 8 p.m. communion meeting. The church is located on Filer Ave. W.

C. & M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. for worship and praise at 10:30 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m. We are meeting at the Boy Scout Center, 3188 Falls Ave. E. The mid-week Bible study is Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 1064 Wendell Street. The church is planning a weekend retreat on June 26-27, and 28 in the South Hill. Anyone is welcome. Information concerning this retreat can be obtained by calling 734-4559.

Church of the Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday Bible study at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking on "From Calvary to Pentecost." Evening praise service, 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, Bible study breakfast for men at 8 a.m., 6:45 a.m., choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., and Mid-week prayer and Bible study, youth groups and children's explorer club all meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7:30 a.m., Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — We will hold two worship services beginning this Sunday (missions Sunday) at 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Pastor Loy will minister in both services. The new adult summer curriculum begins Sunday at 9:45 a.m. during the Sunday school hour. There will be a special healing service at 7 p.m. Sunday, and individual prayer will be offered for the sick. The public is welcome. Family night activities begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Services are planned for all age groups from 5 years through adult. The monthly fellowship meeting will be held at the

Hailey church with the Rev. Phil Hillard and the Rev. Duyle Fulkens speaking in the 3 and 7:30 p.m. services. Bus tickets will meet for visitation at 9 a.m. each Saturday. For transportation or information, call 733-8733.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — "Christian Dynamite" is the message to be brought Sunday morning by Stephen Van Dop. The children's message is entitled "Burglar." In the evening pastor Niemhuis will bring the message "Somebody up There Loves Me." There will be a potluck dinner for the congregation immediately after the morning worship. The Post-Hi young people will meet Friday night at the John Bos residence south of Jerome. Jay Proost will be the special guest and leader.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Worship hour begins Sunday at 10:50 a.m. The lesson is entitled "The Sharing One," Col. 1:15-20. Evening worship hour at 6 p.m. All services will be interpreted for the deaf. For more information, call 734-2683.

Our Savior Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Holy Communion, continuing each Sunday. The sermon title is "Christianity If for Adults." The sermon is given by Pastor Lottar Pietz. Monday at 7:30 p.m. is an Area VI Marriage and Family Life Meeting. Church council will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Vacation Bible school begins Monday, continuing through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Allen R. Peltiesmer will begin a new lesson series at 10 a.m. The Sunday afternoon family worship begins at 5 p.m. The church is located at 3200 Road east of Addison, behind D & B Supply.

Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Worship will be held at 10 a.m. with the Rev. D. Robert Van Nest. His sermon is entitled "Neglected Person of the Trinity." The session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Jim LaGrone, Castleford, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Carl Snow will be the worship leader. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening Bible study will be at 7 p.m. in the parlor led by Pat Gugelma.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — There will be an opportunity to observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary at 9 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for two year olds and various adult classes. All other classes will be discontinued for June, July and August. The Rev. Wallace will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon will be "Look Alive," Acts 2:14, 14-18, 36-47 (a). There will be a meeting of the Pastor-Pastor committee at 2 p.m. in the Fireplace Room. Vacation Church school, June 8 through 12 from 9 a.m. to noon for children three years through grade six. There will be a \$1.50 charge for each student to be paid at the time of registration.

Presbyterian

JEROME — Communion will be observed on Pentecost Sunday. This will be the final 10:30 a.m.

service before switching to the summer hour of 9 a.m. for worship on June 14. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will preach the second in a series of five sermons on the meaning of marriage. His sermon will be titled "Marriage: An Analogy of the Divine." A coffee hour will follow the service.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Buzz Goertzen from the Idaho Yodeler will perform Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Goertzen will be singing, yodeling and giving his testimony. The meeting will be held across the street from the city park. Jim Davis is pastor of the church.

Presbyterian and Methodist

GLENN'S FERRY — Sunday is Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian Church. The Rev. John Pickrell, Moderator of the Boise Presbytery, will be the guest speaker. He will speak at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. and at the Glenn's Ferry United Methodist Church at 11:15 a.m.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — C. Homer White, Gideon, will be guest speaker for E. Twin Falls County Parish Sunday. He will be at Murtaugh UMC for 9 a.m. and Kimberly-UMC at 11 a.m. John Wood, pastor, for the E. Twin Falls County Parish is attending the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church being held at Idaho State University this week. Those also attending as delegates are Marion Wall; Kimberly UMC and Murtaugh delegates is Esther Graft.

Trinity Lutheran

EDEN — Vacation Bible school June 22 through 25 for children ages three through grade six. The theme for this year's school is "Promises, Promises From God." Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 825-5277.

Valley Presbyterian

HAZELTON — Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. with the sermon "Filled With Joy" delivered by the Rev. Betty Hamilton. Communion will be celebrated. A Bible study group meets on Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 310 Park.

Reformed

WENDELL — Steve Van Dop will minister at the 9 a.m. service today. The message is entitled "Christian Dynamite." The children's message is entitled "Burglar." Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The evening message at 7:30 p.m. is entitled "Receiving the Sower's Seed."

Church of Christ

EDEN — On June 8, 9, and 10, the Eden congregation will hold Vacation Bible school. They will be held at the church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be classes for all ages. The classes will all be designed around the theme "Following God's Word." Adult classes will deal with a different topic each evening.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "The New Creation" is the title of this week's lesson study, based Isaiah 65:17. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this week is Alfred Newton. Mr. Newton spent several years as a missionary to the Navajo Indians at Monument Valley, Utah. The church is located 2 blocks north of the L & L Market.

Presbyterian group votes merger approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second small Presbyterian denomination has voted to join the larger Presbyterian Church in America, officials said Friday. The action paves the way for creation of a single, theologically conservative Presbyterian denomination. "The 12,000 member Orthodox Presbyterian Church's general assembly meeting in Beaver Falls, Pa., voted 41 to 31 Thursday to accept the larger church's invitation to join. "I am delighted that our brethren in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod, have responded so positively to the Presbyterian Church in America's invitation to effect one church," said the Rev. Paul Settle, moderator of the Beaver Falls PCA. "Their voices encourage me to believe that our three denominations soon will be one," Settle said.

Settle has been chairman of the committee discussing the PCA's invitation to the two smaller groups to join in one single denomination. Last month, the general assembly of the 22,000 member Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod, also voted to join the PCA. Presbyteries — regional bodies — of both groups must still approve the plan, but little opposition is expected. All three of the groups subscribe to similar beliefs. The Orthodox Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod, grew out of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy and groups that protested liberal trends in the northern branch of Presbyterianism in the 1930s. The Presbyterian Church in America, formed in 1952 and the youngest of the three, developed out of similar concerns in southern Presbyterianism in the last decade.

News briefs

'Drive-in' church services begin at Motor-Vu Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Spring of 1957 finds the first "Drive-In" service being held at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater. The Twin Falls drive-in church was started by former Kimberly minister—Paul Kinney—in partnership with the Rev. Don Hoffman of the First Christian Church. Each Sunday a different local minister or guest speaker will be bringing the message. The opening speaker this year is the Rev. James Tubbs, Youth Minister and Christian Education Director, First Christian Church. The drive-in church concept is designed so that you do not have to dress up to go to church. You sit in the comfort of your own car and participate in the service via the speaker you place on your car door. The services begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 8:45 a.m. The first service begins this Sunday and will conclude Sept. 6. At the close of each service, free coffee and doughnuts are served by the First Christian Church.

Week's services set in song

JEROME — Evangelist David Butt and family will be conducting an Evangelistic Crusade beginning Sunday, at the Faith Church Assembly of God and will continue for one week. Evangelist and Mrs. Butt along with their two daughters will be ministering in song, each evening except Monday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Butt family, from North Highlands, Calif., have recorded several songs on album tapes and were so well received last year during their Evangelistic Crusade in Jerome that they were asked to return.

O'Leary site for convention

TWIN FALLS — More than 1,200 Jehovah's Witnesses are expected at the Circuit Convention that begins today at O'Leary Jr. High School. J.D. Wenger from the world headquarters of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in New York will open the session at 9:55 a.m. with a discussion of the theme for the gathering, "Fight the Fine Fight of the Faith."

Highlight of the program is a public address Sunday at 2 p.m. by Wenger, "Facing the Future with Faith and Courage." This program is open to the public at no charge.

Nazarene has Bible school

KIMBERLY — Church of the Nazarene will have Vacation Bible school June 8 through 12 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with the theme, "Exploring God's Word." The classes are open to children ages four through grade six. A County Store will be featured. For more information, call 423-5250.

Bell ringers visit area

HAGERMAN — The Wesley Bell Ringers form Christ-United Methodist Church, Salt Lake City, will ring their 133 precision-tuned instruments in concert at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, Friday. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

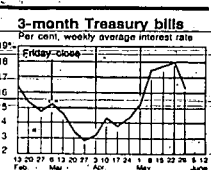
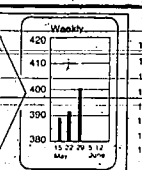
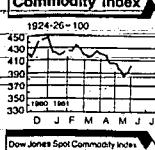
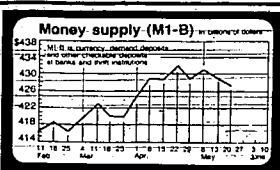
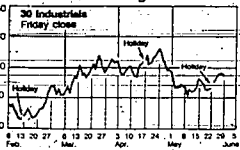
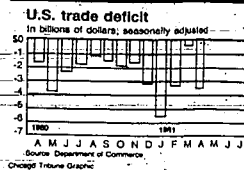
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)
Pentecost Sunday! Celebrating the Power of God's Holy Spirit—resident in the lives of his people! We share God's power to most and defeat the obstacles in your life.

Sunday School 10:00 am	Morning Worship 11:00 am	Evening Worship 7:30 pm
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Donald Niewhaus, Pastor 733-6428
Stephen VanDop, Minister of Youth 733-6128

TWIN FALLS
Church of the Nazarene
INVITES YOU TO SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Hour
Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking
"From Calvary to Pentecost"
6:00 p.m. — Evening praise service
401 6th Ave. No. 733-6810

Revival Services
At
The Church of God of Prophecy
236 Quincy St. Twin Falls
Evangelist State Bishop W. A. Howard of Boise
7:30 p.m. each night June 7th to the 13th
William Blanscet Pastor



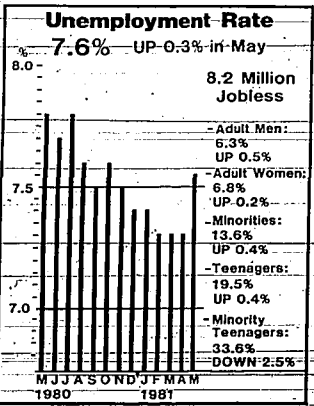
Business

~~Saturday, June 6, 1981~~
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Classified**

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Jobless rate up; prices steady



WASHINGTON (UPI) — October employment rose last month to the highest level since October 1980.

But the first drop in fuel prices in over three years and moderate wholesale level inflation to an annual rate of just 4.6 percent, the government reported Friday.

America's unemployment rate increased to 7.6 percent in May after hovering at 7.3 percent for the previous three months, said Labor Department economist Robert Gordon.

The increase put the jobless rate back where it was in October 1980, its peak level for that year.

The number of unemployed workers rose by 425,000 as a seasonally adjusted basis to 8.2 million in May, with most worker groups feeling the increase.

But the government's measure of wholesale prices, the Producer Price Index, climbed 0.4 from April to May, when seasonally adjusted, registering the impact of the inflation in wholesale gasoline and fuel oil prices since February 1978. One economist said that was "very good news."

May's 4.6 percent figure of annual increase was only about half of April's 9.9 annual rate percent, and a sharp turnaround from the trend of wholesale prices in the past five years.

The gasoline-jolt combined with consumer price conservation drove gasoline prices for the dealer down 1.8 percent in May, while fuel oil prices dropped 1.2 percent.

Fuel prices at the wholesale level were unchanged for the second month in a row.

nowhere—in the past six months, despite continual pressure from experts of an impending upward surge.

—The Producer Price Index for finished goods rose to 268.9 in May, showing that goods dealers paid \$100 for 14 years ago now cost \$268.90.

Prices for finished goods more than doubled between 1976 and 1979 — showing an average annual rate of increase of 8.75 percent. It then jumped to 12.25 percent on an average in 1979-1980.

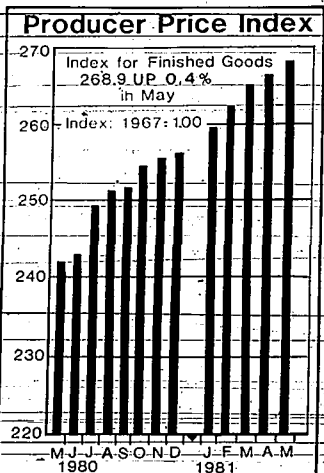
Historically, prices at the grocery store and retail outlet neither climb as high as wholesale cost peaks—nor fall as low, but nevertheless follow the general trend within a few weeks.

Everything besides food and energy went up 6.6 percent at the dealer's level, with price increases slowing down markedly for books, soaps and detergents, household furniture and other durables.

—But even better news may be down the road.—At the beginning of the goods pipeline, where raw materials are purchased, prices in May went down 0.5 percent.

The jobs rate for adult men, which had been edging down for several months, rose from 5.9 percent to 6.3 percent in May. The increase was less for adult women, rising from 6.1 percent to 6.4 percent.

Jobs increases also were particularly sharp among Hispanics, rising from 9.1 percent to 10.2 percent. Among black and other minority workers, the rate rose from 13.2



Feds keeping prime jumpy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Girard Bank of Philadelphia, the nation's 45th largest institution, hiked its prime rate Friday one percentage point to 10 1/2 percent.

It is the first major bank to react to a sharp upturn in money market rates.

Girard's action came after the cost of overnight money rose past 20 percent and no one knew if the higher cost represented Federal Reserve policy.

"It's too early to tell if the higher rates represent the Fed's policy wishes or if the higher rates reflect technical factors," said William E. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Girard.

Most banks ride the prime but until after Friday's money figures came out.

Earlier this week, most banks cut their corporate loan rate to 20 percent.

from 20 1/2 percent after several days of easing in the federal funds rate. Loans to the Treasury for overnight loans—a primary source of funds.

But the funds soared above 20 percent this week and have remained at that level. Seasonal technical factors have kept upward pressure on the rate.

Another pressure was the Treasury's two surprise cash management bills this week that sent big government dealers scrambling into the funds markets for overnight money to underwrite the issues.

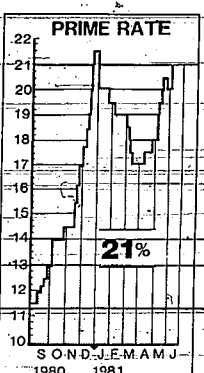
The banking source who did not wish to be quoted by name said banks could be reluctant to raise the prime rate so soon after lowering it.

"The prime is the most public rate and banks could be reluctant to 'lose face' by raising it so soon again," he said.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lantson & Co., said one problem facing a Fed watchmaker "was that 'the funds have been cut loose from any meaningful peg. The Fed is following a monetarist policy in focusing on bank reserves and the money supply and is saving, virtually, no attention to daily fluctuations in interest rates.'"

As for Girard's hike, an analyst pointed out that bank loan demand, and the cost of funds in regional banks "will suffer when money flows in the New York money center banks, where a much larger proportion of funds come from foreign sources."

Whether banking falls right away depends on the money supply, Sullivan said. "If it's flat or up only a little, it's a relief."



Would control trading Futures group idea gets warm backing

By JEROME I. DASZAK
—1981 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Comments from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Chicago Board of Trade have cast the clouds over a series of sunny statements on the merits of a new self-regulating body in the commodity futures industry.

The new body, which could be called the National Futures Association, would represent and supervise all segments of the industry except traders and brokers on trading floors who would remain under the supervision of the exchanges.

Creation of the NFAs has taken five years to reach Thursday's stage of public hearing before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the federal agency that regulates futures

have added momentum to the NFA movement.

"It is the industry as a whole that loses credibility whenever a non-member firm goes bankrupt, and so it is the industry that has the most at stake," says the NFA spokesman.

The NFA will help the growing futures industry retain the public's confidence, added E.F. Hutton executive David Johnson, who is also chairman of the Commodity Exchange of New York.

But a kind of warning was handed out by Robert K. Wilmouth, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wilmouth said the exchange supports the NFA as presently proposed, but that support would be withdrawn if, for example, the NFA tried to extend its authority to floor brokers and traders or if the NFA sought to set rules for the futures market. "We will take any other action now within

International Harvester works on refinancing

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. has moved closer to putting a massive debt refinancing together, chief financial officer James Cotting says.

Bankers representing 95 percent of the refinancing have agreed to the package. That amount is up from the 60 percent reported in mid-May. Cotting said Thursday following a day-long session with 400 bankers representing 225 creditor banks.

"There are a few banks we are trying to talk things out with, but we

Cotting said the agreement once they have the proper legal documents in their hands," said Cotting.

"At this point, the ball is in our court, with our lawyers putting together a complex legal situation."

Cotting said he believes the company has "sufficient financial cushion" for operations to remain "manageable with some flexibility" through most of 1982, even if economic conditions do not improve.

Cotting said the Thursday informational session "went pretty well" with "no new major issues" coming up.

regarding the \$1.9 billion refinancing plan, he said the firm's proposed technical center has been put on indefinite hold, but "will come back."

He also said that prospects were not bright for selling the trappings of the discontinued International Scout line of vehicles, following several failed attempts at negotiations with suitors.

"Scout is liquidated at this point and we are not counting on selling it, though we'd certainly entertain any one interested in that business," he said.

Cottling would not discuss whether

The company had plans to sell its construction equipment operations, but it is it did with its solar turbine division.

The turbine division is being sold to Caterpillar Tractor Co. for \$505 million cash and will allow the firm to break even on the year.

He said a major lender to Harvesters closed Thursday to roll over its \$20 million loan, which came due this week. Discussions are continuing with other banks whose combined total of \$10 million in loans also came due this week, he said.

-Mutual funds

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Consumer credit increased by \$2.3 billion during April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer credit increased by \$2.3 billion in April, seasonally-adjusted, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

The Fed said \$29.9 billion worth of installment credit was extended in April, while \$26.5 billion was paid off, leaving a net increase of \$2.33 billion. Installment credit had risen by \$3.1 billion the previous month.

The value of auto loans extended decreased by \$1.5 billion in the month, but the amount of auto installment credit paid off also declined, by \$241 million.

Revolving charge accounts, an indicator of department store sales, rose in value by \$838 million during the month after liquidations.

Loans for mobile homes were up by a net amount of \$145 million.

Among the categories or lenders, only commercial banks ended the month with less installment credit outstanding, down by \$347 million. Financed companies were the major gainer, increasing outstanding installment credit by \$1.3 billion for the month.

Technological cooperation recommended

NEW YORK (UPI)—No single business enterprise can dominate the whole market, says the president of the largest maker of home appliances in the world.

What is needed in the 1980's is coordination and cooperation in the development of new technology across national boundaries.

Toshihiko Yamashita, president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., recently attended the international consumer electronics show in Chicago, the biggest of its kind in the United States. Matsushita Electric organized its own 12,000 square-foot exhibition, which included a 72-seat theater.

"Every company has its forte. We would like to promote cooperation in the interest of the advancement of the whole electronics industry," he said in an interview with UPI.

"The United States is the best market in the world. It has a high affluent population with high purchasing power. Matsushita Electric will continue to give top marketing priority to the United States and Japan, rather than Europe whose market is relatively small and has a different national character."

Matsushita Electric, running 71 operations in 33 countries, is one of the leaders in the electronics industry, the standard-bearer of information-oriented societies that would make full use of computers. But the United States and Japan are headed for a trade-war over semiconductors and computers.

Yamashita said: "It's impossible for a single company to do everything from semiconductors to computers. The Japanese can do very well in some fields but face difficulties in other fields. We should promote cooperative relations with foreign concerns through tie-up arrangements."

Unemployment is the root cause of all economic ills between Japan and the United States. "We should move still more toward local production as a solution to the problem," Matsushita Electric told.

Over-a-color-television plant from Matsushita in the U.S. is starting production of electric fans in Tennessee.

What is important is to become an American company, thereby contributing to the job creation.

Yamashita, however, admitted his company has been confronted with one big problem in the United States—quality of labor. He implied a green-plants approach—causes less problems than a transplant.

"If you start off with a small group of American workers, it is relatively easy to make the Matsushita method permeate the plant operation. You face various difficulties if you take over a company and try to make its employees adjust themselves to the Japanese method of corporate management as an organization."

"The Japanese have got ahead of the Americans and the Europeans in productivity over the past 30 years," Yamashita said. "But this is not only because of productivity has risen but also because productivity in the United States and Europe has declined."

As the American and European societies become affluent—and their living standards rise, people have ceased to labor themselves and begun increasingly to rely on foreign workforce. Japan, too, is an affluent society now, but has little foreign labor to rely on.

Asked about research and development, Yamashita pointed out Japan's significant difference from the United States is that it has no war industry. "In the war industry, you can push ahead with development without paying very much attention to cost. But in the commercial base, you have to develop that way. For example, Japan is now dominant in the videotape recorder (VTR) market. The Americans have the VTR technology, but cannot put products on the market at a competitive price and with even quality."

"One man of genius is enough for development of technology," he said. "But I want to see Japan have a team of 10,000 men of genius, to put new technology into commercial production at the lowest possible cost. Despite the need of greater effort at basic research, the Japanese should continue to devote their energies primarily to applications of technology."

Why not in the U.S.?

Japanese lifetime employment works

By EDWIN DARBY
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Sometimes during every discussion of the strength and efficiency of the Japanese economy, it is mentioned that Japanese corporations offer their workers lifetime employment and never order mass layoffs.

Americans wonder how the Japanese companies can do it and still run their cost-efficient plants. But the Japanese often cite the added cost to argue that Japanese labor costs do not really allow Japan to undercut U.S. manufacturers.

William Ouchi, author of the current book, "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge," provides a good part of the answer to how the Japanese corporations can provide lifetime, fulltime employment.

"Every major firm in Japan has a large category of temporary employees who are mostly women. Even today, it is rare that a major Japanese firm will hire women into professional and managerial jobs."

"Working-class women typically begin work in production and clerical jobs right out of high school. They are expected to work five or six years, get married, quit work and raise a family. When the children enter school full-time, the women return to their original employer."

"Although they may work for the best 20 years, women are considered temporary employees and are immediately laid off in slack periods."

Ouchi, who has his doctor's degree in sociology from the University of Chicago and is now a professor in the graduate school of management at UCLA, recommends that American business take a long, hard look at how the Japanese do things and adopt some of their good ideas.

"Adjusting employment by hiring and firing women is not something he recommends, but he does think American companies should strive to provide lifetime employment. And some do."

Twice in recent times, Ouchi says, that very successful U.S. electronics company, Hewlett-Packard, kept its force intact by "sharing misfortune." The company put a freeze on hiring, froze company travel, eliminated bonuses and even other work put everybody on a four-day week.

One result of the company's approach: a loyal work force with the lowest turnover rate and most experienced people in the industry. (Some American companies, Ouchi says, lose half the work force every year and waste vast amounts of money training people and suffering from the subpar work of inexperienced workers.)

Longtime employment is one of bedrock features of what Ouchi calls the Theory Z type of corporate management. It's a more or less necessary condition of his theory, widespread participation of employees in how the company operates and in the decision-making process, all aimed at creating a team approach.

Ouchi contrasts Theory Z management with the Type A organization. Type A, he says, is the way the majority of American corporations are structured.

Type A is the "autocratic" organization where the flow of information goes from top to bottom. The company is that the "people at the top don't trust the people at the bottom." Down the line, everybody is told to follow the rules and not to use their information, their talent, their opinion. The extreme result, carried to the logical conclusion, Ouchi says, is that the corporation slowly grinds to a halt because "you can't make rules for everything."

Ouchi recognizes that it's easier to mold Japanese people into a team whole with everybody working for the good of the whole than it is to get the same enthusiastic participation out of a diverse group of Americans. But it can be done and is being done by such very successful companies, he says, as Eli Lilly, IBM, Kodak, and Procter & Gamble. Recently, he's working as a consultant for three Fortune 500 companies that are deep into Theory Z and as an adviser to half a dozen other companies that are taking a look.

Among other concrete steps Ouchi recommends is the elimination of individual bonuses based on supposed short-term performance. Instead, bonuses only emphasize one of the shortcomings of the typical U.S. corporation: each person strives to meet the requirements for his quarterly or yearly bonus by any means possible, even at the expense of the health of the corporation.

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MERCHANDISE

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ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FOR DEADLINE
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Home for Sale
002 Employment Agency
003 Real Estate for Sale
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CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? FOUNDED 1980 NOW HAS TWO FALLS. ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1596TH AVE. W.

IMPOUNDED MAY 26

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 27

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 28

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 29

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 30

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED MAY 31

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 1

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 2

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 3

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 4

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 5

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 6

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 7

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 8

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 9

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 10

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 11

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 12

1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

IMPOUNDED JUNE 13

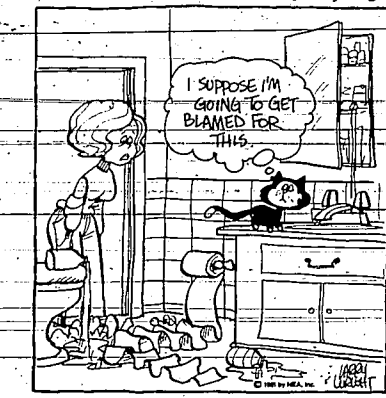
1. All black and brown puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a home.

FARMERS MARKET

001 Home for Sale
002 Employment Agency
003 Real Estate for Sale
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



030 Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, on extra large corner lot in Kimberly. The best quality in all appliances-cabinets. Furnace is ready to accept central air if desired. Showings by appointment. 734-4220 after 4pm.

ABSOLUTELY MOST accommodating financing for qualified buyer. Assume FHA 91%, \$7,000 down with 2nd. 1st. Refinance with guaranteed 85% loan, 1735 sq. ft. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, low home on 4 Acres N.E. location. A/C, central vac, hardwood floors, large beautiful garden, very low utilities and taxes, earth stove, built-in beautiful lawn, much more. The cleanest home you'll see. \$60,000 or offer. 734-3874. No Realtors.

ASSUME THIS large low interest loan. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, double garage. Lots of recent remodeling. Close to school. Refrigerator and stove. Call Vicki Johnson. 326-4980 or Town & Country Realty 733-0716.

BEAUTIFUL CANYON-RM PROPERTY 72 acre parcels for one owner, owner very motivated. Will accept trades and consider terms. In your offer. \$35,000. #1281

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5330

BEING TRANSFERRED 1 yr old 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1,600 sq. ft., double garage, garbage disposal, large patio, storage shed, oil car, etc. Nice garden, fruit trees, etc. Call for more info. 734-7377.

BRAND NEW! Be the first to own a new concept in living. You must see this earth sheltered home to believe. Settled in on the Snake River Canyon with a spectacular view, this is a home of the future. \$45,000. #688L

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5330

BY OWNER, \$13,000 down assumes 91%, loan on 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, in-lav. central vac, oil furnace, patio, oil car, etc. Call for more info. 734-7377.

BY OWNER, lovely brick 5 BDRM, 3 1/2 bath, in-lav. central vac, oil furnace, patio, oil car, etc. Call for more info. 734-7377.

BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, in-lav. central vac, oil furnace, patio, oil car, etc. Call for more info. 734-7377.

BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, in-lav. central vac, oil furnace, patio, oil car, etc. Call for more info. 734-7377.

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ADVERTISING NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUS YOU TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 BDRM house, full basement, 2 bath, fireplace, big yard, great location. Assume 71% interest loan to qualified buyer. \$43,500. 734-4343 or 733-1245.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, FHA approved, 3 BDRM, 1 bath, good location in Kimberly. \$33,000. 423-8145

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 1 bath, full basement, 2 bath, fireplace, big yard, great location. Assume 71% interest loan to qualified buyer. \$43,500. 734-4343 or 733-1245.

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030 Homes For Sale

REPO Really attractive 3 BDRM \$47,000, 11/2 BDRM down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL is in this 3 BDRM, 2 bath home in good NE area. 1 1/2 years for \$37,000. Nice family room has fireplace, patio and double garage. \$61,200.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

SPACIOUS contemporary home in prime N.E. location. This beautiful home has all the extras. Large kitchen w/modern appliances, cozy family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and nice size living room. This home is ready to move into. Completely landscaped with large lawn and shrubbery. \$42,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5330

3 BDRM, 2 bath home. Garden and full finished basement. Also, all electric 3 BDRM home with low interest rate loan. \$35,000. Both homes call for more info. \$43,500. 734-4343 or 733-1245.

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031 Out of Town Homes

ASSUMABLE 8 1/4% home can be refinanced. 2 BDRM, 1 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM, 2 bath home near stores and churches. Step-down living room, fireplace, living room, heater, all carpeted, electric heat, large storage shed. Has an assumable low interest VA loan. A good buy for \$40,500. Call Chuck Canyonside Realty 733-1082 or 324-3354

BY OWNER in Eden, 2 BDRM, full basement, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

BY OWNER 1.5 acres fenced, 3 bedroom home and 2nd lot. Call for more info. \$43,500. 734-4343 or 733-1245.

BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

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BY OWNER, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

032 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

40 ACRES, 2 1/2 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, full unfinished basement, newly painted, large lot. Reduced \$35,900. \$42,487. Wendell.

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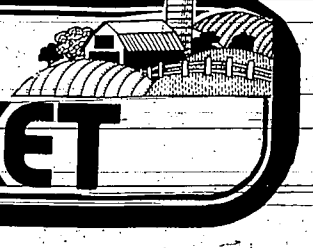
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10 Pure air
11 Obnoxious
12 Egypt (abbr.)
13 Ranch animal
14 Male sheep
15 Identifications
16 American
17 Indian
18 Group
19 Hint
20 Hawaiian
21 Intrusion
22 Commerce
23 Agency (abbr.)
24 Creates egg
25 Fight
26 Porcine home
27 Not many

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Surprising bids win

NORTH

♠ Q J 4 3
♥ 6 4
♦ A K 7
♣ A 9 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A 5
♥ A K Q J 10 9 7 5
♦ 4
♣ 2

WEST

♠ K 10 9 7 5
♥ 8 2
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ 10 8 6 5

EAST

♠ 6 2
♥ 5
♦ 9 8 6 5 2
♣ J 10 8 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West: North East South
Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠
Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥
Pass ♦ Pass ♦ Pass ♦
Pass ♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣

Opening lead: ♠ Q

bid seven no trump with this hand and even more surprising that most of them made it. It doesn't surprise us that many pairs bid it. When North shows two aces and a king in response to Blackwood, South is looking at 12 top tricks and can expect to find a 13th somewhere. In match points you don't wait for sure thing grand slams.

Here is the way Paul describes the play by Madame Roland Mosnier.

The queen of diamonds was led and she won in dummy. The normal, simple way to play the hand would be to take a spade finesse at trick two and she thought about that for a while, but decided against it. She felt that West surely held the spade king. In that case things looked bleak, but she found a play that would work if West held both kings.

At trick two she chuckled her five of spades on the second high diamond. Then she ran her hearts to wind up with ♠ A - ♠ Q - ♠ 2 opposite ♠ Q - ♠ A. Assuming West held both kings, he had been subjected to a criss-cross squeeze. He had actually blanked his club king and Roland guessed right: cashed dummy's ace to drop the king and made her 13th trick with the club queen.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand reported from Blitzgritz by Paul Hackett, a traveling reporter for "International Popular Bridge."

He reports that it was surprising to see how many pairs

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Campo ready to celebrate



UPI
Johnny Campo has prepared momentoes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two bottles of wine adorn the window ledge just beyond the stall. John Campo intends to pop the corks tonight, do a little well-deserved celebrating, get a good night's sleep, then take a little vacation. He won't need much luggage. The Fat Man will be gone only a few days so he's packing lightly: leaving just enough room in his suitcase for a few pair of pants, two or three shirts and a Triple Crown trophy.

"I can taste it now," Campo said Friday. "It's gonna go down nice and smooth."

His confidence has soared to new heights this week and Campo, who has Pleasant Colony well prepared for today's 14th-Belmont Stakes, need only sit back and watch his stretch-running colt take on 10 rivals in an attempt to become thoroughbred-racing's 12th Triple Crown winner.

"That's all I can do now," said Campo. "I've done all I can with him. Hey, I know I pop off a lot but there ain't another horse here who can beat me. It's a cinch."

Nobody in his right mind will argue the point at this stage. Campo has been predicting great things for Pleasant Colony since Wood Memorial week in April and he hasn't been wrong yet. But this is a horse race, after

all, and many a dollar has been lost over the years on a "sure thing."

The Belmont, valued at \$294,300, could shape up to be the most interesting of the Triple Crown events. A few quality rivals will challenge Pleasant Colony, along with a few "dogs," and the entry of Tap Shoes and Stage Door Key has drawn the attention of many observers.

Stage Door Key looks to be a sacrificial lamb who will almost certainly challenge pace-setting Bold Eagle for the early lead. Too fast a pace could ruin Bold Eagle and co-entry Tap Shoes would then have the luxury of simply keeping up with Pleasant Colony, who ordinarily assumes his customary position behind the early leaders.

Charles Wilson's Summing, who burst upon the Triple Crown scene with smashing triumphs in the Hill Prince and the Pennsylvania Derby last month, appears ready to run the race of his life Saturday and could be Pleasant Colony's most formidable foe.

"We think we have a pretty good chance," said Trainer Luis Barrera.

Bold Ego, the Double B Ranch colt who finished a convincing second in the Preakness, is also right on schedule. If permitted, the Bold Tactics colt will set the

pace early and if he has the heart, he could be close at the finish.

"A mile-and-a-half is a long way to go," said trainer Jack Van Berg. "I hope we can slow him down enough at the start so he has something left at the end."

Greentree Stables' Woodchopper, a fast-closing second in the Kentucky Derby and a disappointing 11th in the Preakness, can also be troublesome if he has a good effort to give. Some insiders feel the Triple Crown grind may have been too much for the colt, but he does have some ability.

Paristo, the only supplementary entry in the race, was a smashing third in the Preakness and trainer George Hardy hopes the Buckpasser colt can run back to that race. If it's any consolation, the last two Belmont winners — Temperance Hill and Coastal — also were supplemented.

The only other notable challenger is Highland Blade, a strong second to Pleasant Colony in the Wood and an outright sixth in the Preakness. Stage Door Key, Bare Knuckles, Sezyour and Escambia Bay found out the field and don't appear to have much chance.

Baseball

South takes 3-0 lead before rain hits

LEWISTON — Rain and high winds wiped out Friday night's Idaho-High School All-Star Baseball Game in the top of the fourth inning and may force cancellation of the entire three-game series.

The South All-Stars held a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth when heavy rain hit Lewiston. The steady rain may have been enough to scrub today's scheduled double-header, but officials will check the field this morning to see if the games can be played.

Three Magic Valley players started for the South team and played roles in helping the South take its lead.

Twin Falls' Gary Krumm tripled to start the game and scored on a grounder by Minico High's Ken Parkin.

The South added two runs in the top of the second inning. Tim Miller of Skyline started the rally with a single before Jeff Barrett of Burley walked and Brian Kising of Highland walked to load the bases. Miller scored as Mike Grinnell of Blackfoot grounded out and Barrett scored the South's third run when Krumm reached on an error.

Kyle Christensen of Madison High (Rexburg) started on the mound for

the South and allowed his first hit, a single, to Boise's Brian Beaver in the bottom of the third. The South got out of the inning without a run being scored.

Mike McDonald, also of Boise High, doubled off Christensen to start the last of the fourth inning just as the heavy rain started to hit the field.

Krumm was 1-for-3. Parkin was 1-for-2 and Barrett was 0-for-1. They were the only three Magic Valley players to see action as the South coaches when mostly with a lineup from eastern Idaho schools.

Twin Falls 5, Boise Senators 4
Boise Senators 201 001 4-5 3 3
Twin Falls 000 010 4-5 7 1
Rice and Thomas: Wilmington and Thielman.
W-Wilmington-1-Rice-Hit-none.

Twin Falls 15, Burley 5
Burley 000 000 0-5 6 6
Twin Falls 000 010 4-5 8 1
Austin, Barrett (1), Leonard (2) and Asano.
Miller, S. Krawitz (4) and Salinas W-Miller.
L-Austin, S.C. Krawitz, HR-Twin Falls, Thielman.

Pocatello 10, Boise Gems 3
Pocatello 000 001 0-10 10 2
Boise Gems 100 010 0-2 6 0
Swanson and Handall: Walker and W.
Swanson, L-Walker-Hit-none.

Minico 4, Boise Senators 1
Minico 010 001 2-4 7 2
Boise Senators 000 100 0-1 1 1
Beckstead, Smith (4) and Ward, Hardie (7).
Irvine and Thelma: W-Beckstead, L-Irvine.
HR-none.

Pocatello 7, Minico 6
Minico 000 000 0-10 4 1
Pocatello 003 103 3-7 9 0
Ferrin, Smith (4) and Hawks: Healy and Handall.
W-Healy, L-Smith-Hit-none.

Poky, Cowboys, Sage lead tourney

The Twin Falls Cowboys thrust themselves into championship contention at the Mini-Cassia Kickoff Baseball Tournament with two wins Friday.

The Cowboys defeated the Burley Braves 15-4 and came back in the nightcap to nip the Boise Senators 3-1. The Cowboys stand at 2-1 with two games left to play.

In other games, Pocatello put itself in a good spot for the title by defeating the Boise Gems 10-2. Pocatello remains the only team with a perfect record at 3-0.

Minico knocked off the Boise Senators 4-1 but fell to Pocatello 7-4 and the Boise Gems handled Burley. It's their first loss of the day in the opener at Burley.

Twin Falls rallied for four runs in the last of the seventh inning to defeat the Senators. Lance Sellers, Curt Thielman, Greg Habel and Brock

Miller had singles during the rally and the winning run scored when the Senators' rightfielder dropped a fly ball.

After Friday's play, Minico stands at 2-1 with two games left today. Pocatello holds the key to the tournament, being the only undefeated team. Wins today against the Boise Senators, 3-2 after two days, and Burley, 6-1, will not Poky the championship. The Gems are 1-2.

Today's games have the Senators playing Burley in the 1 p.m. opener at Burley. Pocatello will round out Burley's schedule with its two games slated for 7 p.m.

At Minico, Minico hosts the Boise Gems at 10 a.m. Twin Falls takes on the Gems at 1 p.m. and Minico battles Twin Falls in the finale at 4 p.m.

The winner with the best record following today's games will be crowned the champion.

No progress reported in negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett reported "no progress" in Friday's baseball strike negotiations after a 75-minute meeting between representatives for the players and owners.

"There was no progress," said Moffett following the talks between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee. "The only announcement is that we are meeting again tomorrow at 3 o'clock."

Both sides are awaiting the ruling of Federal Judge Henry Werker over a request for an injunction filed by the National Labor Relations Board.

If the injunction is granted the prospect of a players' walkout would be postponed for another year.

Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., is expected to issue his decision Monday from his chambers in New York City.

The NLRB wants Werker to issue an injunction prohibiting the owners from inserting a provision in their Basic Agreement with the players

that would grant them compensation if they lose a player through free agency. Without the provision, the players would have no reason to strike.

If Werker refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunction and the owners go ahead with the plan, Miller says the players will strike within 48 hours.

The NLRB sought the injunction after filing an unfair labor practices charge against the owners. The NLRB claims the owners' refusal to disclose their financial records to the players constitutes a "failure to bargain in good faith."

An injunction would postpone a strike while an administrative judge rules June 15 in New York City whether the owners are obligated to open their books to the players.

The participants in the Rochester hearings would not predict how Werker might rule.

"I haven't been in enough court cases to make any judgments on a judge's behavior, although I have

been involved in literally hundreds of arbitration cases," Miller said. "Any feeling I have is unreliable."

Donald Fehr, the players' counsel, said he has "long since given up predicting judges and juries."

The owners not only oppose the injunction request, they deem it ludicrous.

"It is a sham, diversion, an attempt to avoid obligations of the players' agreement of 1980," owners counsel Louis Hoynes told Werker in Rochester. "This is a bizarre request and deserves the court's swift rejection."

"There is nothing sinister about clubs wanting to keep their records confidential and private."

In a speech at baseball's winter meetings last December and in testimony before Werker, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that free agency is financially wrecking many clubs.

The NLRB wants the clubs to disclose their records to see whether Kuhn's claim is true.

and is expected to run into next week.

Under a USAC attorney Henry Ryder, Andreotti detailed the discussion about the yellow light rules during the drivers meeting held the Thursday before the race.

Unser did not attend that meeting because he was in a competition for pit crews which his crew won.

"At every track we go to, we have to determine a place where the open game area ends and where the race track begins during yellow light periods," Andreotti said. "At Indianapolis, it is the end of the pit wall."

"At the end of the pit wall, you look to the right. The car next to you is the car you should blend in behind."

Andreotti said drivers discussed the matter at length with USAC officials at the meeting.

Concerning the allegations against Unser and himself, Andreotti said he came out of the pits on the lap in question



Charlotte Van Engelen, who tied for sixth, watches a shot while completing her swing

Second crown in 3 years

Brown wins Muny golf title

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Robinson gained a stroke on Karen Brown Friday but could not make up a seven-shot deficit as Brown won her second Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Women's championship.

Brown, who won the tourney in 1979 and was at college when Virginia Underhill won last year, shot a 75 Friday to go with her 75 on Thursday for a 151 total. Robinson had a 75 Friday for the best round of the tourney. When added to her 82 of Thursday, Robinson finished at 157. Robinson had the low net score in the championship flight at 131.

Brown and Robinson were way

ahead of the other championship flight golfers. Underhill finished shot an 88 Friday for a 171 total for third place.

Vira Amende won the first flight crown with a 187 total while Grace Bennett was second at 188.

The second flight crown went to Elva Felton. Felton fired a 94 in Friday's warm temperatures. That was 10 strokes better than her Thursday round and brought her from behind for the title with a 198.

Kathy Hanchett, who had a 97 Thursday to lead the second flight, had a 105 Friday to finish second at 202.

Sandy Topholm won the third flight title with a 205 total while

Joan Allen was second at 225. The gross score results:

Championship Flight	
K. Brown	75-75-151
S. Robinson	82-75-157
V. Underhill	82-88-171
J. Ganser	90-80-170
V. Straughn	84-92-176
J. Hamblin	91-87-178
P. Williams	88-90-178
C. Van Engelen	83-95-178

First Flight	
V. Amende	92-95-187
G. Bennett	94-94-188
K. Anderson	97-92-189

Second Flight	
E. Felton	104-94-198
K. Hanchett	97-103-202
L. Hangan	103-107-212

Third Flight	
S. Topholm	104-101-205
J. Allen	109-118-225
M. Landing	117-111-228

Documents show Unser passed 8 cars

Andreotti uses videotape in try to prove Foyt let him pass

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mario Andreotti used a videotape of the May 24 Indianapolis 500 Friday to try and prove he had permission to pass A.J. Foyt during a yellow light period and did not violate the rule governing such periods, as charged by the Penske Racing team.

Andreotti appeared before the special U.S. Auto Club board hearing an appeal of the decision to award the 1981 Indianapolis title to Andreotti instead of Bobby Unser, who finished the race first but was penalized one lap for passing during a yellow light period.

Unser was penalized for passing eight cars after coming out of the pits during a yellow light period on lap No. 150. The Penske team protested that Andreotti committed a "mistake" at the same time.

Andreotti began his testimony after chief steward Tom Binford stepped down from the witness chair. Binford was the first witness in the hearing, which began Thursday

right behind Unser. At the end of the pit wall he picked car No. 30 driven by Gordon Johncock as his place in line.

"I saw Bobby continue on," Andreotti said. "I thought it was pretty normal, that he was going up (around turn two to the blend-in point) and then back up. But he blended in right at the front of the pack and that's when I got on the radio and said 'what the hell is going on?'"

"I couldn't count cars" (Unser passed) but I knew he had done something wrong."

Later testimony by Art Graham, director of scoring and timing for the race, showed that Unser moved up eight cars beyond where scoring documents showed he should have appeared in the field.

Under cross-examination by Penske attorney James Bluns, Andreotti said he tried to get in between Johncock and the next driver, Foyt, at the blend-in point, but that Foyt motioned him behind.

Foyt through turn three, then pulled up next to him between turns three and four because Foyt was trying to sign him.

Bluns replayed a videotape seen Thursday by the appeals board that showed Andreotti then pulling ahead of Foyt momentarily going into turn four.

"He was making hand motions to me and I didn't know what he meant," explained Andreotti. He said he then dropped behind Foyt through the turn and passed him on the front straightaway.

The videotape the USAC lawyers presented showed Foyt moving over and Andreotti going past in front of the scorers stand.

There is no rule allowing drivers to wave other drivers on during a yellow light situation, but Andreotti said it happens often when a driver believes his car will somehow improperly impede another.

Lewis achieves NCAA double — first since Jesse Owens

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Carl Lewis of the University of Houston, track-and-field's No. 1 superstar, won both the long jump and the 100-meter dash at the NCAA track and field championships Friday night, becoming the first man to achieve the double triumph since the legendary Jesse Owens did it 44 years ago.

"It's my biggest win ever," said Lewis, the Cougars' superb sophomore, who, under the most difficult conditions to produce the double victory.

"I came here thinking about Jesse Owens and I have tried to stay cool. I'm happy with what I did."

Track & Field

Lewis' victories highlighted the second evening of action during the national championships, during which Southern Methodist took the lead in the team race with victories in both the hammer throw and shot put. The Mustangs piled up 22 points in the hammer throw alone.

Heavy rains during the afternoon forced the long jump competition, inside on the campus of Louisiana State University. Lewis barely cleared 26 feet on his first attempt and then turned in a leap of 27-0 1/2. He felt that was good enough to hold up for an easy win so he retired from the event and waited for the 100.

"I know the 100 was so demanding," said Lewis, "I wanted to rest as much as I could."

Lewis easily won his heat of the 100 semifinals, despite a poor start which left him last coming out of the blocks. In the finals, he found himself running a third-midway-down-the-track despite a good start.

"Then I started moving," Lewis said, "and I passed the people in front. I think I caught the last guy at the 95-meter mark."

Lewis was clocked in 9.99, the third fastest time in history behind a 9.95 run by Jim Hines at the 1968 Olympics and a 9.97 run by Cuba's Silvio Leonard four years ago. The time, however, will not be considered for NCAA record purposes because it came with an aiding wind of 2.54 meters per second — higher than the allowable of 2.00 meters per second.

Jeffrey Phillips of Tennessee finished an eye-blink away from Lewis in 10.00 and Mel Latway of Georgia was third in 10.06.

Lewis threw his arms high in the air as he crossed the finish line and ran

halfway around the track with the finish-line tape dangling from his waist.

SMU scored 32 points during the night, in which six finals were conducted. Richard Olsen won the hammer throw with a heave of 237-0 while teammates Robert Weir and Anders Hoff were second and fourth. The Mustangs also picked up 10 points from a first-place finish in the shot put by defending champion Michael Carter.

The sophomore shot putter produced a personal outdoor best of 66-10 to win the event.

Larry Cowling of California, meanwhile, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.60, and the 10,000 meters was won for the third straight year by Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania and Texas El Paso.

Texas El Paso, looking for its third straight team title, finished the night with 27 points. The Minors claimed one point in the hammer throw with a sixth-place finish by last year's champion Tommie Sjolholm and then raked in 26 points in the 10,000 meters with a one-two-three-five finish.

Going into Saturday's 11 final events, Houston finished up in third place with 24 points — 26 of them from Lewis — and Tennessee with 22.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	29	17	.628	—
Baltimore Orioles	27	19	.587	2 1/2
California Angels	26	20	.565	3 1/2
Seattle Mariners	25	21	.543	4 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	24	22	.520	5 1/2
Minnesota Twins	23	23	.500	6 1/2
Chicago White Sox	22	24	.478	7 1/2
Detroit Tigers	21	25	.455	8 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	20	26	.433	9 1/2
San Francisco Giants	19	27	.410	10 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	18	28	.389	11 1/2
Atlanta Braves	17	29	.367	12 1/2
Montreal Expos	16	30	.345	13 1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	15	31	.323	14 1/2
San Diego Padres	14	32	.301	15 1/2
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	33	.279	16 1/2
Houston Astros	12	34	.258	17 1/2
Washington Nationals	11	35	.235	18 1/2
Florida Marlins	10	36	.213	19 1/2
San Francisco Giants	9	37	.191	20 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	8	38	.169	21 1/2
Atlanta Braves	7	39	.147	22 1/2
Montreal Expos	6	40	.125	23 1/2
Pittsburgh Pirates	5	41	.103	24 1/2
San Diego Padres	4	42	.081	25 1/2
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	43	.059	26 1/2
Houston Astros	2	44	.037	27 1/2
Washington Nationals	1	45	.015	28 1/2
Florida Marlins	0	46	.000	29 1/2

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Jerome rodeo ends tonight

Ruby, Jones in chase for boys' all-around

JEROME — After three austere-filled days at the Jerome Rodeo, the rodeo is over. The rodeo was down tonight with a big finale.

Two champions will be crowned, a queen and an all-around cowboy and cowgirl will be selected and all-40 barrels to the State High School Rodeo will be awarded. The top four contestants in each division will earn a trip to state, set for Piler June 24-27.

Action begins this afternoon with the cow cutting contest at 3. The cow cutting contest will be an important event in the all-around cowboys chase. The queen selection at 7:30 p.m., and the rodeo, sponsored by the Jerome Kiwanis Club, begins at 8 p.m.

Jerome's Kirk Ruby and Hagerman, Treiman Mark Jones are locked in a tight duel for the all-around cowboy crown. Ruby's large lead was cut to three points after Thursday's session and the winner of the cow cutting contest, where both are co-favored to win, could emerge as the victor.

In other boys' events, Gooding's Paul Madison locked up a bareback

Ruby, Jones in chase for boys' all-around

championship with a 54-point ride Friday.

Carrey's Jamie Peterson was the only cowboy who clocked a time in the steer-wrestling, thus handing him that title. Richfield's Rod Johnson has also assured himself of a state berth in that event. Only four contestants are in that division, but two have failed to come up with any time.

Defending champion Mark Harris of Shoshone still atop the calf roping, but must perform well tonight for the title. Glenns Ferry's Dennis Pruett is assured of at least a tie with Shane Gill of Richfield in the saddle bronc and the bull riding competition is a toss-up, with any number in a position to win.

The team roping has turned into a family affair. Gill and Johnson, who are cousins, and brothers Mark and Eric Jones of Hagerman are on top, with the Jones' enjoying a small advantage.

The girls competition has turned into an interesting one, with Gooding teammates Diane Yore and Leslie Johnson leading the all-around.

Yore is the leader, and if she can

pick up a first in the breakaway roping, her specialty, she could wrap it up. Yore is a leading contender in the barrel racing with Kristin McEadden of Hagerman.

The goat tying is a tossup, as all leaders won't have their final ride until tonight.

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Ryan sets walk all-time total, but blanks former teammates 3-0

By United Press International

It was vintage Nolan Ryan Friday night against his former teammates. Ryan tossed a five-hitter and struck out 10 Friday night in pitching the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

In posting his second shutout of the season, Ryan, 33, recorded his first triumph over his former teammates and lowered his ERA to 1.39, second-best in the majors to teammate Bob Knepper. Ryan, who already ranks third on the all-time strikeout list, moved to the top of the all-time walk list by issuing two bases on balls for a career total of 1,777, two more than Hall of Famer Early Wynn.

At Chicago, Ken Reitz hit a two-run double to highlight a three-run fourth inning. The Cubs snapped a four-

National League

game losing streak and sent the Dodgers to their third straight defeat.

Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3

At Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion hit two home runs and Mario Soto pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 in sparking the Reds. Soto, 5-6, walked six as the Reds moved to within 3 1/2 games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 4

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler and Rick Camp combined on a nine-hitter and Ruffin

1 Inar hit a two-run homer, dealing Steve Carlton his first loss. Mahler, 3-1, scattered eight hits over six

Innings to earn the victory.

San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3

At Pittsburgh, Enos Cabell smashed a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning. Cabell's second home run of the year came off reliever Enrique Romo, 6-3, after Bill North walked with one out. The victory went to Fred Breining, 2-1, who got the last two outs in the eighth. Gary Lavelle belted the Giants out of a ninth-inning jam to get his fourth save.

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1

At St. Louis, Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the bottom of the 13th to drive in Jim Kaat from second. Kaat, who relieved in the 12th, led off the 13th by drawing a walk from John Curtis, 1-3, and was sacrificed to second by Tom Herr.

Morris, Tigers shutout Twins, 2-0

By United Press International

Jack Morris keeps rolling along. Alan Trammell broke a scoreless tie with his first home run of the season and Morris pitched a three-hitter for his seventh straight victory Friday night, giving the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Morris retired the first nine batters before Hosken Powell doubled leading off the fourth inning and the only other hits Morris gave up were singles to Butch Wynegar in the seventh and Pete Mackanin in the eighth. He struck out seven, walked only one batter and raised his record to 8-3 with his first shutout of the year.

Brad Havens made his major-league debut for Minnesota and gave up a one-out single in the first to Trammell and did not allow another hit until Trammell lined a 2-1 pitch

American League

over the left field fence with two out in the sixth.

Believer Don Cooper walked two batters in the seventh and Doug Corbett gave up an RBI single up the middle to Kirk Gibson before retiring the side. The Tigers managed only three hits.

In late games, Boston was at Oakland, Baltimore at California and Cleveland at Seattle.

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 2

At Kansas City, Robin Yount homered in the sixth and Reggie Smith hit a leadoff triple to carry Moose Haas, who scattered six hits, walked four and struck out five in boosting his record to 5-3. His only

trouble came in the eighth when he allowed a two-run homer to Amos Otis. Larry Gura; 4-5, took the loss.

Texas 5, Toronto 4

At Arlington, Texas, shortstop Alfredo Griffin's second error of the game allowed Jim Sundberg to score from third in the 12th. Sundberg singled off loser Luis Leal, 3-7, and went to third on a sacrifice by Marte Mendoza when no one covered the base. After a walk to Bump Wills, Mickey Rivers hit a bouncer to Griffin, which would have ended the inning, but he bobbled the ball and his throw was too late as Sundberg crossed the plate.

New York 6, Chicago 5

At New York, Rick Gerome delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to drive in Larry Milbourne from third base, giving the Yankees their seventh victory in the last eight games.

GEM EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR SAVINGS



NO INTEREST UNTIL March 1, 1982

Effective June 31, 1981, and continuing through July 31, 1981, financing charges may be waived on all new John Deere tractors (models 40 HP & above), all used tractors and new John Deere implements and used implements sold on or with such tractors until March 1, 1982.

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Any implement that is purchased with one of these tractors will also be free of interest charges until March 1, 1982.

NO INTEREST TIL MARCH 1, 1982, ON THESE USED TRACTORS

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- IHC 1466 with Cab
- IHC 1066 with Cab and Duals
- IHC 1086 with Cab and Air Cond.
- IHC 560 with Cab
- MF 1080 with Cab
- MF 1150 with Cab JD 3020
- David Brown 1210 with Loader
- Case 2470 with Cab and Duals JD 4010



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People in Sports

Reggie and Reggie! both having troubles

By United Press International

These are not the best of times for Reggie Jackson.

The Yankee outfielder has struggled at the plate all season long and his batting average is just over .200. Team owner George Steinbrenner has singled him out for a number of the Yankees' problems.

Now there's more bad news—Reggie, the candy bar named after the flamboyant slugger, is facing no better.

Ever since the caramel, nut and chocolate confection hit the market 40 months ago, its sales have been slipping and the Curtis candy division of Standard Brands, Inc. is considering dropping the bar. Though the company did not release sales figures, Curtis president John Murray admitted "we are concerned. Sales for Reggie are flat."

According to Murray, sales hit the \$10-million mark in 1978, when the bar was introduced, but have "leveled off." He added the company has begun crash-market research to decide if Reggie can be saved.

Pitcher John Candelaria probably is out for the rest of the season as a result of a damaged nerve in the left bicep—the Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday.

Pirates' Candelaria, 23, with a 3.51 ERA, was examined Thursday and again Friday in San Diego by Dr. Paul Bauer.

Bauer confirmed the finding of Dr. Jack Fallica—Pirates' team physician here—that the damaged nerve had caused the bicep to deteriorate, a team official said.

He will undergo rehabilitation and was not expected to be able to pitch again this year, the official said.

Former heavyweight boxing contender Ernie Shavers is to appear Tuesday in Mahoning County Court to answer a charge that he passed a worthless check for \$10,000.

Shavers allegedly used the \$9,823 check to purchase 15 gold coins earlier this year at a local coin shop.

A warrant for Shavers' arrest was issued more than a month ago but remains unserved because sheriff's deputies have been unable to locate him at his home in neighboring Trumbull County.

The warrant was withdrawn when Shavers' attorney said his client would appear in court. If convicted, Shavers faces a maximum penalty of a \$2,500 fine and five years in prison.

Chicago businessman Joel Hirsch moved nearer the greatest ambition of his golfing life Friday, marching into the finals of British Open championship golf.

Hirsch, 40, finished with a 65, tied with 11 other players, and will play the 36-hole final on the historic Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Hirsch, 40, Sunday will meet Paulsen Philippe Plouffe in the day's 36-hole final on the historic Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Plouffe, 32, and then he and his partner, who played his way to the final with a dazzling victory over Irishman John Carr, 2, and 1.

Scotty Bowman, who ended a sterling coaching career with the Montreal Canadiens because of his wish to become a general manager, announced Friday he has reluctantly agreed to go back behind the bench as head coach of the Buffalo Sabres.



REGGIE JACKSON
Just above .200

"I will be the head coach of this hockey team," Bowman said, smiling, during his press conference.

"We want to get back to where we were two years ago," Bowman said. "We have to get back to the positive attitude we had two years ago."

Two years ago Bowman left the Montreal club he had directed to four straight Stanley Cups to become general manager of the Sabres for the 1979-80 season.

The Dallas Mavericks, who earlier were set to make Isiah Thomas the first choice in the NBA draft next week, said Friday they may not select the Indiana guard.

Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA championship last season as a sophomore, met Thursday with Mavericks Coach Dick Motta, General Manager Norm Sonju, personnel director Rick Sund and owner Don Carter.

But team spokesman Allen Stone said the club is examining other options.

"We're just sitting back and having a long hard look," he said. "We're asking ourselves 'Is he the best player for this franchise?'"

Sonju had a big Thomas supporter while Motta had been hesitant. When a television reporter questioned Motta about Thomas, he smiled. "Well, he hasn't made me smile yet."

The Portland Trail Blazers Friday traded veteran center Tom Owens to Indiana for the Pacers' first-round selection in the 1981 draft.

Owens, 6-foot-10, had been with the Blazers for five of his 11 seasons in pro basketball.

Owens, who will be joining his 10th team, last season averaged 12.2 points and 3.3 rebounds in 79 games for Portland.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said the Blazers need a dominant center to become a championship contender again.

Three foreign-born drivers who fared well at Indianapolis are entered in the June 21 Pocono 500, the second long distance event of the year.

The three include: Vera Schuppan, who divided his time between Indy racing and Can-Am competition last year, finished third in Indy's controversial 1980 race.

Joe Garza, a 22-year-old Mexican named the Indy 500's Rookie of the Year after leading that race for 13 laps.

Wright said he thinks the damage award will make his family happier. "There's been so many things we couldn't afford that I need, like a van with a lift in it. It will make life easier."

Now if something happens to my parents, I'll be taken care of.

Borg, Lendl in French finals

PARIS (UPI) — Swedish tennis machine Bjorn Borg, racing toward his sixth French Open title in eight years, stopped Paraguay's Victor Pecci and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl edged Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc after saving a match point Friday to qualify for the finals of the \$611,000 championship.

Borg, who is 25 years old today, treated himself to an early birthday present with a 6-4, 6-7, 5 victory over the elegant Pecci in chalking up his 27th straight victory in Paris.

But Borg, beaten only three times on clay since 1976, had to wait four hours, 23 minutes before Lendl, the No. 3 seed, clinched the other berth in Sunday's final—Lendl earned his chance for the \$49,000 first prize by outlasting Clerc, the No. 7 seed, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (27), 6-2 in a marathon match on the red clay center court of the Roland Garros Stadium.

Lendl's success completed a double for Czechoslovakia following the performance of Hana Mandlikova in reaching today's women's final against West Germany's Sylvia Hanika.

Borg, who holds a 3-2 advantage over Lendl since their first meeting in Toronto in 1979, was at his brilliant best against Pecci and has yet to drop a set at the French Open in his defense of the crown which he won in 1974, 1976, 1978 and 1979.

But Pecci, 6-foot-4 with a delicate touch, came close to repeating his performance of the 1979 final when he forced the Swede to four sets.

"It was very close all the way through and I came very close to beating him," said the 25-year-old South American, who upset Borg in the first round in Monte Carlo seven weeks ago, causing the Swede to take time out to rest a nagging shoulder injury.

The two-hour, 22-minute match was full of scintillating rallies. The characteristic rolling-top-spin-of-the-champion was countered by Pecci's superb anticipation at the net, where his stunning volleys were accomplished by the full-length dives—kept Borg at bay.

After two early breaks, games went with service until two weak backhands allowed Borg to nose ahead 5-4 and then serve out for the first set.

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pass and went on to take the game when Pecci double-faulted.

Borg saved another set point in the 10th game, before breaking Pecci in the next, aided by two successive double-faults, and going on to clinch a memorable victory.

Even by his own high standards, Borg had reason to be pleased.

"I felt really good out there. I have nothing to complain about with my game," he said. "It was tougher against Pecci today than in the first two sets ago. Then I won the first two sets easily and was leading 5-1 in the third but lost it in the third set here, he was playing really well, but sometimes he was missing too many first serves."

Lendl's victory over Clerc ended the Argentinian's 16-match winning streak which included capturing the recent Italian Open.

But Clerc had only himself to blame, letting the 21-year-old Czechoslovak off the hook in the tie-breaking 13th game of the fourth set. An over-hit forehand left Clerc holding match point 6-5, but Lendl blasted an unreturnable service which the South American could not get his racket to.

A blistering forehand pass then gave Lendl set point and he made no mistake, producing a winning backhand drive down the line.

I was Clerc who folded up under the tension in the decider, dropping his service to trail 2-3 and again two games later as Lendl reeled off four games in a row to become the first Czechoslovak men's finalist since Jan Kodeš won the title in 1970 and 1971.

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Pro golf

Cheering crowd spurs hometown golfer to Atlanta lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tommy Valentine, trying to copy last year's success by fellow Georgian Larry Nelson, continued his season-long quest for a second straight PGA title.

Valentine is from the Atlanta area, just like defending champion Nelson, who last year won the title at the former University of Georgia golf star let the cheers from the partisan gallery spur him to his finest day of a three-year career on the PGA tour.

It's nice having people cheering for you," Valentine said after a testing two-round total of 111 under 133. "It really gets you going out there."

Raymond Floyd, winner of a \$600,000 bonus earlier this year for his back-to-back victories in Florida, continued his season-long quest for a first Friday when he shot a sparkling 66-135, but that left him two shots out of the lead when Valentine came in with the 65 more than four hours later.

Lee Elder, who also had a 65 Friday, 66-shooting Mike Morley and Calvin Peete, who had his second straight 68, were tied for third at eight-under 136.

"Right now, I'm not feeling anything," said the 31-year-old Valentine. "I'll be playing with Floyd Saturday and I've never done that before. He's a great competitor and you can see it in his eyes when he gets close to the lead. Of course I'll be nervous. That's an understatement. But I've been here long enough. Let's see if I can handle it."

Floyd, who includes a Masters and a PGA Championship among his 14 tour titles, has been in contention just about everywhere he's played this year — finishing 12th or better in all but two of 14 previous tournaments he's entered — and ranked ninth on this year's money list with earnings of \$241,000 in addition to that bonus.

In the past, I sustained this level for only four or five weeks at a time," said Floyd who is 38 and in his 19th year on the PGA tour. "But, I've been here all year. It's hard to take off when you are playing so well. It's easier to keep your game sharp than to let it slip and try to get it back."

Valentine started the day a shot behind first-round leader Isao Aoki, one of a contingent of 10 runners-up that included Masters- and British Open champion Tom Watson, the current money leader, and U.S. Open and PGA champion Jack Nicklaus.

He vaulted to the top with a seven-birdie, no-bogey round that he capped by ranning home a 25-foot putt on the 18th hole.

"I was really excited when I made that long putt," said Valentine. "Maybe too excited since I also should have had a birdie at 18. But I made enough 11 feet and good tomorrow and Sunday as I did today. I'll give it a good run."

Nelson's not a factor this year after falling far back in the pack with a 71-144.

Elder felt he should have shot even lower than he did.

"It's hard to complain when you've shot a 65," he said. "I missed four putts from inside 20 or eight feet."

Morley, who also had a 66 in the second round at Houston, birdied four of his first five holes, sinking three 20-footers and one 15-footer in that span.

"This is my best position after two rounds all year," he said. "I've been in a slump the last couple of years."

Peete, 37, but in only his sixth-four year, noted he took off the previous two weeks and said "the rest looked tremendously. Today's round was like a stroll in the park."

Aoki got off to a bad start Friday, bogeying two of the first three holes, but ran off three straight birdies starting at No. 5 to keep himself in contention with a 70-137, tying him for sixth with Frank Conner and Wayne Levi who had 67s Friday.

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Scorpios should devise plans that could bring more income in future

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will
 get along well with just about everybody because of the
 real charm in this nature, so be sure to direct the educa-
 tion along lines that will require being with the public a
 good part of the time.

Women look for outside work when rain sets in

Four out of five people taken to hospitals after suicide attempts don't die as a prompt result thereof. But the number who wind up paralyzed, sightless or mentally helpless is quite large. It can be difficult to kill. Look at the attempts on George Wallace, Ronald Reagan, Pope John Paul II. Assassin or suicide? tender or tough, the killer character is an unreliable performer. Medical researchers say a sizable scatter of people in dreadful pain out there—a sort of legion of the damned—live on after they've tried but failed to end it.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

It's after eight, Clovia!

She's never been this late!

She's not in her room!

Mommy's been here an' took off!

Her medicine bottles is gone!

Rich Marlow

THIS IS A SMALL ROOM, BUT YOU'LL HAVE IT TO YOURSELF. THE BATH IS DOWN THE HALL.

...AND THE OUTHOUSE IS IN BACK. ARE YOU?

NO LADY VISITORS, NO DRINKING OR SINGING AFTER MIDNIGHT. P.M. IS THE BEST UNDERSTOOD?

BUT STUDYING THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD IS DISCOURAGED. AROUND P.M. IS THE BEST UNDERSTOOD?

STAN LYNDE

I THINK YOU LIKE THAT DOG BECAUSE YOU CAN TALK AS MUCH AS YOU WANT AND HE LISTENS.

IT'S NOT ALL THAT ONE-SIDED.

PUFF WHIMPER PANT PANT GREEN SNIFF ARE ARE SNIFF.

MY PROBLEM IS
THAT I'M SO OLD
THEY'RE NOT MAKING
PARTS FOR ME
ANY MORE.

TUNING 6-5

REX MORGAN

WE'D BETTER GET HER UP TO
INTENSIVE CARE RIGHT AWAY!
SHE'S IN A CRITICAL
OF SOME SORT!

THE MAN WHO
BROUGHT HER
IN WAS THE
ONE WE CAN'T FIND
HIM ANY
WHERE!

THAT'S GREAT! SHE'S
IN BAD SHAPE! I'D
LIKE SOME IDEA OF
WHAT SHE'S BEEN
TAKING.

BY THE TIME WE
FIND OUT, IT MIGHT
BE TOO LATE!

GRACEY
COMICS
6-5