

Mini-Cassia seeks disaster status

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An estimated \$7 million in crop damage from Monday's hail storm has prompted Mini-Cassia officials to ask the two counties be declared disaster areas.

Monday night's storm cut a 50-mile-long swath of damage in Minidoka and Cassia counties, causing up to 100 percent crop losses to farms in its path.

Emergency boards in the two counties have sent letters to the State Emergency Board, requesting that

Gov. John Evans ask the federal government for a natural disaster area designation. This would allow farmers to qualify for low-income federal loans.

Minidoka County farmers were apparently the hardest hit. Randy Bauscher, manager of the county's Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service office, said the county emergency board estimated that \$4.6 million in crop damage was sustained.

About 150 Minidoka farmers and 23,000 crop acres were affected, Bauscher said only a minority of those farmers were insured for the losses.

About \$2.3 million in crop damages occurred in Cassia County, according to Roger Hill, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor.

About 125 farmers and about 20,000 crop acres were affected, he said. Grains, such as wheat and barley, were the crops most damaged by the hail; potatoes and beans were damaged to a lesser extent, Hill said. Sugar beets, corn and alfalfa were the least affected.

Nearly 100 percent of the barley crop in the damaged section of Minidoka County was destroyed, Bauscher said. The storm, which reportedly pro-

duced hailstones as big as ping pong balls, struck a two- to three-mile wide area, running from Oakley to the town of Minidoka.

Early Wednesday morning, in what one official termed "adding insult to injury," some Mini-Cassia farmers reported frost damage, primarily to beans.

The official low was 33 degrees at the Kimberly weather station, just two degrees short of the record low of 31 in 1952.

Frost was described as "spotty," by Richard Garrard, Cassia County Agriculture Extension agent. He said he has not yet assessed the extent of

the damage.

Both the Minidoka and Cassia County emergency boards met Wednesday morning and drafted letters detailing hail damages and asking for a disaster area designation. The letters were sent to the State Emergency Board and to county commissioners.

The state board must ask Evans to request the disaster designation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Don Watkins, Evans spokesman, said the governor was prepared to make the request.

If granted, farmers in the damaged areas will be eligible to apply for low-interest FmHA loans, Hill said.

However, farmers must have sustained at least a 30 percent loss in order to qualify for a loan, which would cover 80 percent of that loss, he said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-District 21, said he did not foresee any problems getting a disaster area declaration, but said there could be delays in freeing up funds for loans.

The ASCS is meanwhile offering other kinds of disaster relief, including its low-yield program, which provides assistance to farmers with more than a 40 percent loss. Bauscher said 60 to 70 applications for this assistance had been filed.



Lion around

Dave Chouanic receives a hug from Euripides, one of his pets. Chouanic is the trainer for International Lion

Shows, Inc. which is in town to help promote the Blue Lakes Mall shopping center. Euripides, a 6-year-old lion, weighs a mere 400 pounds

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Legislature begins battle of numbers

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

Local legislators meet — A3

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators strove for "numerical purity" of districts Wednesday as leaders tried to get a tentative handle on the redistricting puzzle.

But regional differences produced still more stumbling blocks.

Some preliminary redistricting plans were approved by regional committees Wednesday, and at least six incumbent legislators would face elections against fellow incumbents if the plans were approved.

However, chairmen of the four regional committees said the first plans likely would not survive intact because many questions remained unanswered, especially where boundaries between the four regions should be drawn and whether a 36th legislative district should be added.

Meanwhile, the first three bills of the special session that began Tuesday were introduced by the House State Affairs Committee.

Two measures were proposals were

for redrawing the line between the 1st and 2nd congressional districts, and a third measure was designed to clarify an election law. (See story below.)

Under plans tentatively approved in the northern and southwest regional committees, Reps. B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, and Emery F. Hedlund, D-St. Maries, would be shifted into a district where Democrat Reps. Marguerite McLaughlin and Carl P. Braun are incumbents, and Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, would be tossed into all-Democratic District 8.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, said the District 8 plan ironically might weaken Republican strength at a time when the Legislature's majority Republicans should be able to draw lines to their advantage.

The future of the plan for districts 1 through 10, however, was in jeopardy because legislators from the northern committee and the southwest com-

See BOUNDARIES Page 3

2 plans would redraw Congressional districts

BOISE — Two nearly identical plans to redraw the boundary between Idaho's two congressional districts surfaced in the Legislature Wednesday.

Both plans, which were introduced by the House State Affairs committee, would shift about 20,000 Boise residents from the 1st to the 2nd Congressional District.

As recommended by U.S. Representatives George Hansen and Larry Craig, 16 Ada County voting precincts would be moved.

The second plan, sponsored by State Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, would shift all but one of the same precincts.

"We felt we should draft one as close as we could get it to bring the

same number of people in each district," Little explained.

His proposal would give the 2nd district only 481 more people than the 1st district.

The congressmen's plan would give the 2nd district 3,173 more people than the 1st.

The committee also introduced a bill changing the qualifications for election to the Legislature. A legislator would have to reside in his district one year prior to his election and be 18 years old under the proposed change.

The law now causes confusion over the one-year residency because it does not state whether the primary or the general election is to be used.

See O'CONNOR Page 3

Reagan works to quell O'Connor's conservative challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan worked Wednesday to calm conservative concerns and predicted quick Senate confirmation for Supreme Court nominee Sandra O'Connor.

Aside from outraged cries from anti-abortion groups, there was no firm opposition to Mrs. O'Connor where it counts — among the 98 men and two women in the Senate who will finally decide whether she is the first woman to serve on the high court.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens said Wednesday they knew of no senators who were expressly against Mrs. O'Connor, despite reservations expressed by a few.

The president hopes for — and expects — quick confirmation of his nominee. On his return from horse-back riding at Quantico Marine Base Wednesday, he was asked about Senate confirmation for Mrs. O'Connor.

"I expect it," he said. The White House said mail and telephone calls were rapping against the nomination. Telegrams and mailgrams were 290 pro and 2,573 against and phone calls were 263 pro and 1,554 against.

Senate GOP leaders want to finish the process before Congress begins its long summer recess beginning in August.

However, Senate aides said hearings are not likely to begin for about two weeks, since the nomination has not been sent to the Senate pending completion of an FBI check.

Mrs. O'Connor returned to her Phoenix office Wednesday to find her desk littered with messages and bouquets from well wishers. A jar of jelly beans stood out, but she told reporters the confection was the gift of a friend — not the president.

"I'm trying to clear up some cases and trying to deal with the FBI," she said, noting the law enforcement agency is "requiring a lot of information" for its check on her background.

Mrs. O'Connor declined interviews and questions about issues, but when asked if her nomination had "sunk in" she said, "No, I just don't believe it."

The abortion dispute — compounded by Mrs. O'Connor's support of the Equal Rights Amendment — could lead to fireworks during Senate hearings and possibly drag out the approval of the 51-year-old Arizona Appeals Court judge.

But Reagan is working to defuse that possibility by contacting conservative opponents to assure them Mrs. O'Connor is ideologically acceptable. White House communications director David Gergen said,

"Clearly," said Gergen, "there are some senators who

are going to want to raise questions about her. But he (Reagan) believes there will be strong support for her."

One strand of the president's fence-mending work with the right was a meeting Tuesday with conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms said Wednesday he had not made up his mind about Mrs. O'Connor, but added, "I don't think that there's any question about her being confirmed unless something comes up that I don't know about."

Anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly told reporters in Chicago that Reagan was being supported on the nomination by people "who would never vote for him, who would knock his economic program and who are not his friends."

"And I hope he won't end up the way Jimmy Carter did, which is to find that he tried to curry favor with his

See O'CONNOR Page 3

Local hearings discuss alien issue

WASHINGTON — Congressional hearings in Idaho on the illegal alien farm worker issue will be held in the Magic Valley, probably within a few weeks.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Wednesday night said the hearings will be before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy, dealing with the problems in Magic Valley.

Hansen ranks second in seniority on that subcommittee, second to Oregon

Rep. Jim Weaver. Hansen said Weaver told him his information on activities of the Immigration and Naturalization Service concerning the arrest of 10 south central Idaho farmers over the alien issue. Provided the reason to hold the subcommittee hearings in Idaho.

Hansen said the hearing site has yet to be chosen. He said Weaver indicated the hearings would be held in a few weeks "as soon as other subcommittee business is completed."

Hansen said hearing issues will include the need of migrant labor in the agriculture industry and the "guest worker program" for non-U.S. citizens which President Reagan has proposed.

On June 18, Hansen introduced legislation which would amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to permit Mexican nationals to enter the U.S. to perform temporary services or labor not performed by residents of the U.S.

Good morning!

35,000-acre fire contained — C1 Purce defends DHW changes — C5

Hamblin eyes amateur golf title — D1

Business	C3-4	Obituaries	A2
Classified	E1-8	Sportsworld	C4
Comics	A8	Outdoors	DS-6
Elders	B1-8	People	A6
Idaho	C5	Sports	D1-4
Magic Valley	C1	Weather	A2

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Officials investigate jetliner stall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A United Airlines Boeing 747 jetliner carrying 320 people lost power in all four engines and dropped 11,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean last Sunday with no injuries, government spokesmen said Wednesday.

The incident is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board, spokesmen for both agencies said.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said United flight 35 was en route from San Francisco to Honolulu last Sunday when at about 13:53 a.m. Hawaii time, an hour's flying time east of Honolulu, "it lost power in all four engines almost simultaneously at 39,000 feet."

"The crew tried to use air-start procedures to start the engines while in the air. That didn't work and they tried ground starting procedures. They did work. The engines were

restarted at about 26,000 feet," he said.

Farrar said the plane, carrying 308 passengers and a crew of 12, made a "routine landing" at Honolulu with no injuries.

Brad Dunbar, a spokesman for the NTSB, said the crew lost power in one engine first, "and while they were attempting to restart the engine they lost the other three." He and Farrar agreed on the other details of the incident.

Farrar said engines "were found to be working normally and the airplane is back in service," but Dunbar said he did not know whether the plane was back in operation.

Farrar said such a malfunction is "very very unusual." Dunbar said for one engine to lose power "is not unusual ... but a multiple engine loss of three or four engines is highly unusual."

Farrar said because of the 747's "glide ratio," when it fell nearly two miles passengers may not even have been aware of what was happening.

"The plane doesn't go into a dive or anything," he said.

In Chicago, United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said most passengers were probably unaware there had been an engine failure. "There may have been few individual passengers who realized what was happening," he said. "But there was no great clamor in cabin of plane ... there was no panic or anything like that."

Hopkins said that after power was restored to all four engines and the plane was back at cruise altitude, the pilot announced to the passengers there had been an engine failure.

Dunbar said the NTSB has sent a top investigator to San Francisco "to interview the crew, review the maintenance records and see what he can find out about it."



Hanging on
Raleigh, N.C., fireman R.D. Perry is lowered to safety Tuesday after falling through a window risk grabbing a ladder while fighting a fire. Perry was attempting to enter a window on the second floor of the burning building when he was knocked off balance by the spray of the high-pressure hose. He was not injured.

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 9, the 190th day of 1981 with 175 to follow.

The moon moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Elia Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1900, Australia entered the Federal British Commonwealth.

In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money."

Thursday briefing

Utah Chief Justice dies
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard D. Maughan died at his home Tuesday night after a long illness, a spokesman for the court said. Maughan was 83.

He was elected to the Supreme Court in November of 1974, winning the seat by defeating sitting Justice E.R. Callister Jr. Maughan became chief justice last January.

During his campaign, the Logan, Utah, native said "the court needs some infusion of new thought."

"It is imperative that the Utah Supreme Court have justices who can vigorously apply the principles of law in the face of increasingly demanding problems," he said.

Liquor death toll tops 200
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — More than 200 people have died after drinking illegally made liquor in the worst such tragedy in India, officials said Wednesday.

The death toll rose to 212 — including 54 women — according to officials in Bangalore, capital of southern Karnataka state and doctors said it might go as high as 250.

"A death is being reported every five minutes, which is unbearable, the state's chief minister, Gundu Rao, told the local legislative assembly.

AWACS sale needs work
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday an administration still has a "lot of work to do" before it goes ahead with the sale of AWACS reconnaissance aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Talking to reporters after a closed meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said the proposed plan would undergo "further review before it is sent to Congress."

"I think we have a lot of work to do — and we intend to do that work," he said after the meeting at the Capitol.

Abortion law struck down
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Portions of Missouri's abortion law, including a provision that imposed criminal liability on doctors who abort "viable fetuses," were declared unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal appeals court.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter of Kansas City erred when he struck down a section of the law requiring all second-trimester abortions be performed in a hospital.

The appeals court also upheld a requirement that minors have consent from their parents or a court before they have abortions.

China calls statement 'stupid'
PEKING (UPI) — China called a White House statement on Taiwan "indignous and stupid" Wednesday in its sharpest anti-American attack since Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to Peking last month.

China was reacting to White House spokesman Larry Speakes' remarks Monday in which he referred to the government of Taiwan.

The United States has officially said it recognizes Peking as the sole legitimate government of China, downgrading its relations with Taiwan to theoretically non-governmental status.

Filibuster goes on and on
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker moved Wednesday to stop a lone-wolf filibuster which has blocked votes on the most sweeping anti-busing legislation ever offered in Congress.

Baker introduced a cloture petition, signed only by Republicans, to bring the debate to an end and clear the way for action.

Under the rules, the vote will come one hour after the Senate convenes Friday, with 60 votes needed for passage. Each senator then would still have an hour to speak.

Lewis willing to reopen talks
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Wednesday he is willing to reopen contract talks with the air traffic controllers' union if union members reject a tentative pact reached last month.

However, he repeated his warning that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization should expect no new money beyond that contained in the \$3.3 million wage package its members are now considering.

"If we do come back to the table, we are not going to come back to talk about additional considerations," Lewis said.

Evolution approved in school
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Legislature Wednesday approved and sent to the governor a bill requiring schools that teach evolution to give equal time to the theory of creationism.

The Senate voted 26-12 in favor of the measure, which passed the House Monday, but Gov. Dave Treen has refused to say if he will sign it.

If the measure becomes law, Louisiana would become the second state in the nation to mandate equal treatment of evolution and creationism, which theorizes that man was placed on Earth by a supreme being.

Cuban refugees will leave Fort Chaffee detention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Wednesday President Reagan has decided to shift the 872 Cuban refugees detained at Fort Chaffee, Ark., to another site.

Possible sites include the U.S.-leased Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba.

White House spokesman David Gergen said that moving the refugees to Guantanamo Bay was one of the options under consideration. Another administration official confirmed that Guantanamo Bay is a possibility but said it is a "very remote" one.

Gergen would not rule out eventual deportation of the Cubans but Cuba, the obvious choice, has refused to accept the expatriates.

Later, Gergen said "some people have mentioned it [Guantanamo Bay] as a possibility. But we aren't saying what options are in and out. I'm not ruling it in and I'm not ruling it out."

A shift to Guantanamo Bay would not constitute deportation because the United States does not consider the base to be Cuban territory, Gergen said. But he was quick to add that several options still are being discussed by the president.

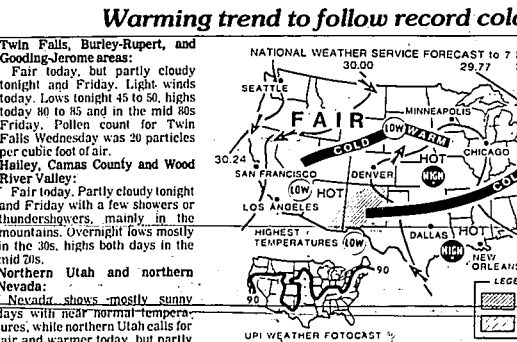
Earlier Wednesday, deputy press

secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan is not ready to say where the "illegal aliens" will be placed. There will be an announcement "possibly later this week," he said.

"We do have a solution for relocation in this country," he said.

"It's a serious problem," Speakes said, "and we are looking for an immediate solution."

Today's weather



1921. A "frosty 21 degrees" was reported at Stanley and Fairfield record 23 degrees.

The sunshine Wednesday started a warming trend, but temperatures are expected to remain below normal for the next few days. The extended forecast for Saturday through Sunday is for mostly dry but cool weather. Temperatures are forecast to stay below seasonal normals, with highs-expected to be in the upper 70s to mid 80s, and the lows 40s to low 50s.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay will continue to be good through Monday. Conditions for plant growth will also be good into the first of the week and the need for irrigation water should increase as temperatures rise.

Spraying conditions will be generally good this morning with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but only fair this afternoon as winds increase to 8 to 12 mph.

National

Albuquerque	95	80	74
Albany	80	72	68
Boston	80	72	68
Chicago	80	72	68
Denver	80	72	68
Des Moines	80	72	68
Detroit	80	72	68
Honolulu	80	72	68
Houston	80	72	68
Indianapolis	80	72	68
Kansas City	80	72	68
Las Vegas	80	72	68
Los Angeles	80	72	68
Manila	80	72	68
Memphis	80	72	68
Minneapolis	80	72	68
Miami	80	72	68
New Orleans	80	72	68
New York	80	72	68
Oakland	80	72	68
Omaha	80	72	68
Philadelphia	80	72	68
Pittsburgh	80	72	68
Portland, Me.	80	72	68
Portland, Ore.	80	72	68
St. Louis	80	72	68
San Francisco	80	72	68
Seattle	80	72	68
Spokane	80	72	68
Washington	80	72	68
Idaho Falls	80	72	68
Lowell	80	72	68
Pocatello	80	72	68
Salmon	80	72	68
Hailey	80	72	68
Hagerman	80	72	68

Twin Falls

Max	80	Min	78
Pop	60	Yester	78
		Last Year	82
		Normal	90

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Congress gears up for major cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned from its Independence Day recess Wednesday with only three weeks to finish two major pieces of legislation.

House and Senate leaders have said they want to complete floor action on this year's tax cut proposal by Aug. 1, when Congress intends to begin its five-week recess.



TED STEVENS
tax cut a priority

legislation and bringing the issue to a vote on Friday.

Two anti-busing amendments have been offered by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Bennett

Johnston, D-La., to a Justice Department authorization bill pending before the Senate.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens said the Senate also would vote on Sandra O'Connor's nomination to the Supreme Court by the end of the month.

But it was the tax bill that was uppermost in the minds of congressional leaders and President Reagan this week.

Stevens told reporters the Senate leadership wants a vote on the tax bill before the Aug. 1 recess.

"We'll stay if that tax bill is not finished," Stevens said, hinting the Republican leadership would use the threat of a delayed or shorter vacation as a weapon to get action from Congress. "We've got to make the tax bill a priority and get it done."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he also wants passage of the legislation, but

added, "I don't consider passage of a tax bill by Aug. 1 a national emergency."

Reagan supports a 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut measure that has been introduced by the Senate.

In the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee will complete action on a Democratic alternative tax cut bill by July 24 and send it to the full House for a vote. "I expect to have it out of the House before Aug. 1," O'Neill said.

The Democrats want a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut skewed to low and middle-income taxpayers.

On the budget, the House and Senate have fewer differences and plan to meet early next week to work out a compromise package.

The Senate cut about \$38.1 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, while the House cut \$37.1 billion, according to unofficial estimates.

Subsidy cuts may hurt small town jet service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 60 small cities will lose jet airline service if Congress heeds a call to end a 40-year-old subsidy program, Republic Airlines President Daniel May said Wednesday.

Testifying before the Senate aviation subcommittee, May said it would not be certain the lost service would be replaced by smaller carriers.

Officials from the White House and the Civil Aeronautics Board have proposed increased use of a different subsidy program — one relying on smaller carriers to provide essential air service — to eliminate the subsidy for jet carriers.

May presented similar testimony to a House committee last month. At that time, Republic spokesman Walter Hellman told the Times-News the airline would not halt or reduce service to Twin Falls even if its subsidy for serving the community were to end. Republic receives about \$800,000 a year for serving Twin Falls, according to CAB records.

The Senate committee is holding hearings on several bills designed to

speed airline deregulation — including one to put the CAB out of business on Sept. 30, 1982.

May, who urged passage of a bill to continue the subsidies at a reduced rate, said the CAB's proposal — to replace the jet subsidies Oct. 1 with subsidies to commuter airlines which largely would use propeller-driven aircraft — would result in the "wholesale bumping" of bigger carriers from 60 points.

"The CAB unfortunately has made up its mind that all small cities should be served by commuter airlines," May said.

Republic serves more subsidized locations than any other airline.

May said the CAB's plan would violate a commitment by Congress when it passed the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act to continue the payments through 1985. He said the regional airlines need more time to develop plans to serve the smaller cities without subsidies.

Even if the "early sunset" bill is not passed, the CAB is slated to fold at the end of 1984 under the deregulation law.

Magic Valley legislators propose extra district

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — South central Idaho legislators Wednesday proposed raising the number of legislative districts to 36, but were turned back temporarily.



House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the door was not closed against 36 districts by Tuesday's vote of House and Senate Republicans to keep 35 districts.

"As time goes by, and we get closer to solving the overall problem, it might start looking more and more attractive," he said.

Meanwhile, House and Senate Republican leaders Wednesday directed south central Idaho legislators to work with 35 districts.

Senate Pro Temp Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, asked them to select 21 districts to transfer 4,200 people into the southeast.

"You would have discombed districts that would not make a lot of sense," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said.

"That is exactly what will have to happen. You have to disregard that in the first go-round," Budge replied.

But Chaburn insisted 36 districts would not cause "so many dominoes to fall over."

Budge said that problem would be addressed after a 35-district plan was made.

After the leadership meeting, Chaburn, a south central legislator, "we will show them just how much have you can wreck."

Rep. Steve Antev, R-Rupert, suggested the committee rebel against leadership and draft a 36-district plan.

However, after being joined by southerners Idaho legislators, the group settled down to work by splitting into two subcommittees to formulate plans for leadership.

One group started by placing 4,200 people from northern Blaine County in District 20 to the north. The second group worked from Twin Falls County eastward. The results will be presented this morning.

Other plans surfaced during the

subcommittee meetings.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, created a plan reducing the number of districts in eastern Idaho from 10 to 9.

Power County would be shifted to Magic Valley legislative districts, and a huge District 20 would be created in central Idaho of Blaine, Custer, Lemhi, Butte, Camas and part of Elmore counties.

A second alternative by acting Sen. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, would avoid a shift between south central and eastern Idaho. Roberts said some districts in eastern Idaho could be left slightly short of population but shorter than leadership recommended. Districts in populous southwestern Idaho would have slight excesses of population, but the total deviation from the state's highest to lowest district would meet court guidelines, he said.

Reagan could be short on tax cut votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., one of the 29 conservative Democrats who voted in favor of President Reagan's budget cuts, Wednesday said it does not appear Reagan has the votes to pass his tax cut.

Holland told United Press International he spoke to all 29 conservative Democrats during the July 4th recess and found 10 firmly supporting the president, 10 including himself, committed to the Democratic bill and the remaining nine undecided but leaning toward the Democratic version.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill expressed confidence Democrats would hold their own in the upcoming tax vote. And O'Neill called the difference between the president's 33-

million, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut proposal and the Democrats' 21-month, 15 percent tax cut plan, which is skewed toward middle-income taxpayers, "the \$50,000 question."

"If you earn less than \$50,000, you benefit from the Democratic bill," O'Neill said. "If more, you benefit from the Republican bill."

Democrats plan to convince their colleagues that "anyone who has an average per capita income of less than that in his district should vote for the Democratic bill. If not,"

O'Neill said, "they're voting for the wealthy in their district."

House Ways and Means Democrats met privately Wednesday to discuss their legislative timetable. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., promised the committee would complete action on a tax cut bill by July 24 and send it to the full House.

The Senate Finance Committee already has completed work on its tax bill, which strongly resembles Reagan's tax plan. Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., plans to bring his bill to a full Senate for a vote next week.

O'Connor

Continued from Page 1

enemies but he lost out all the way around," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor, a stalwart Republican, was plucked from relative legal obscurity by Reagan's historic decision to name her as a replacement for retired Justice Potter Stewart.

She returned to her Phoenix office Wednesday morning to find her desk littered with about 200 "pink slips" seeking return phone calls.

"She's besieged, poor lady," said Peter Roussel, a deputy White House press secretary sent to Arizona to help her adapt to her new fame.

The opposition came because of Mrs. O'Connor's activities in the Arizona legislature, where she served as Senate majority leader. Anti-abortion groups, including the National Right-to-Life Committee, argue several of her votes were pro-abortion. White House spokesmen insist the legislative stands have been misinterpreted.

Gergen told reporters that Reagan hopes foes of the nominee will "keep an open mind" until they hear her views and the president is trying to head off a fight.

Boundaries

Continued from Page 1

mittee disagreed about where the regional boundary would be.

The northerners wanted to scoop Valley County into District 8 from District 9, but the southwest delegation voted to give the northerners a part of Valley County and all of Adams County instead.

Lewis, co-chairman of the northern committee, said lawmakers were under orders from legislative leaders to strive for "numerical parity" in which the 35 districts each would have as close to 27,000 residents as possible.

After the numbers were straight, adjustments could be made to correct geographical inequities, leaders said.

A dispute developed during an afternoon leadership meeting when the

leaders of the Magic Valley regional committee said chaos would result if the Legislature didn't add to the present 35-district system.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said Adams County would get the additional district and therefore other districts' boundaries would not have to be changed as much.

They said the additional Ada County district would take care of the area's largely expanded population.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said radically moving boundaries in the Magic Valley "looks fine on a map" and would leave the districts with near 27,000 residents each, but many people "in effect would be disenfranchised" due to geographical barriers.

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Editorials

A man of his word

For a man who has spent a lot of time on horseback recently, President Reagan is proving he doesn't ride a high horse.

Wednesday, the president kept pace with his first six months in the Oval Office. He kept yet another campaign promise. He nominated a woman, Arizona state Judge Sandra O'Connor, to the U.S. Supreme Court in one of the first chances he had.

We find that especially refreshing in today's society, when, for example, the only way to prove to store clerks that our flesh is our flesh is to show two or three pieces of plastic identification.

Consider the following:

- **Balancing the budget.** In skillfully guiding his budget proposals through Congress, the president has fought to toe the fiscal line so the country's balance sheet may shortly be written in black ink instead of red.
 - **Tax cuts.** A Reagan tax-cut package of 25 percent should easily pass the Senate. And it has a good chance of squeaking through the House, if he can achieve the same Republican-Democratic coalition he used to get it through committee.
 - **Boosted defense spending.** The president's economic support, backed by a voter mandate, could reverse America's floundering defense force.
 - **States' rights.** A proposed block grant program to give states more say over how to spend their allotted federal funds appears almost certain to become a reality.
- Not all of the Reagan administration's actions are palatable.
- Nonetheless, it is proudly being noted on the streets of America and abroad, that, once again, the man in the White House is a man of his word.

Time for O'Connor

Now that it is 1981 and only 18½ years away from the 21st Century, the U.S. Supreme Court may be about to enter the 20th Century.

A woman has been nominated to sit on the high court bench for the first time in the court's 191-year history.

Arizona state Judge Sandra O'Connor was nominated Tuesday by President Reagan to replace retiring Associate Justice Potter Stewart. The former state senator convinced Reagan she was his "person for all seasons" by her decorum and her answers during a White House interview nine days ago.

While attention is naturally focused on the fact that she is the first woman nominee to the high court, the spotlight should also be focused on O'Connor's qualifications to sit there.

While opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion are questioning those credentials, she has passed the initial scrutiny of the White House.

She supported the ERA in 1973 and, as a state senator in 1974, sponsored a controversial proposal for a referendum on the measure.

That year she also voted against a bill outlawing abortions in most cases at a state university hospital. However, O'Connor told Reagan in that fateful interview, she personally is against abortions.

Despite the fears being voiced, early tallies of senators find she might easily be confirmed by the 98 men and two women who have the final say over O'Connor's nomination.

If extensive background checks prove she is of fine judicial mettle, Sandra O'Connor appears a fine addition to the august body of justices headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger.



THE PASSING OF FRED SILVERMAN



George Will

Alda better at MASH than ERA

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Alan Alda, a better surgeon than constitutionalist, is the star of "MASH" and co-chairperson of the final form drive to get ERA ratified before the deadline next June.

His appearance on ABC's "Nightline" illustrated why ERA is dying and similar causes are ailing. Political "progressives" have come to rely on hortatory rhetoric rather than argument.

Asked about the amendment ("Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of sex"), Alda said it "is a legal document" but "you don't have to analyze it like a lawyer. You just have to get the message. You have to hear those simple words." It would pass if people "were informed about it accurately." His idea of accuracy is to say "ERA is essential to our survival as a democracy."

That may be considered penetrating analysis on the "MASH" set, but surely it embarrasses serious women. However, all ERA supporters capable of embarrassment may have died of embarrassment in 1979. If women had then been treated equally, ERA would have died. All amendments submitted to the states during the last 50 years have had seven-year ratification deadlines.

But because ERA was "women's business," Congress revised the rules. The women were losing the game at the end of nine innings, so the men chivalrously added a couple of innings. They thereby defeated the constitutional intent that 38 state decisions be expressed contemporaneously.

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution were ratified in 27 months. The average for the rest has been 19 months. The most recent amendment (lowering the voting age) took less than four months. No state has ratified ERA for four years. Four states have voted to rescind their ratifications.

Alda thinks ERA would pass if people would just think about it. But ERA's troubles began when thinking began. He will ratify it—the day Congress voted it. Twenty states ratified in the first three months, most without hearings. This too was chivalry; it was also cavalier, in several senses.

ERA would either be a constitutional redundancy, adding nothing to the "equal protection" and other guarantees afforded all "persons," or it would be a license for judicial legislation.

Some supporters seem to think it would be a nullity, but that it would "raise consciousness." Surely it is

improper to clutter the Constitution with such devices.

Other supporters use the inexpressibly silly slogan that ERA would "put women into the Constitution." But a judiciary that has used the "equal protection" clause to put women sportswriters into baseball locker rooms has not been bashful about finding women "in the Constitution."

Most supporters advocate ERA as a scythe for mowing down laws they do not like. But cannot repeal democratically. ERA might be construed to mean that all sex distinctions are unconstitutional, which is absurd. Or it might mean that only important and rational ones are valid, and that judges should determine importance or rationality. Thus courts would make sensitive social decisions that legislatures should make.

Were ERA in the Constitution, would the Court hold that women must be included in a draft? Would it hold that they must be drafted "equally"—that 50 percent (or slightly more than 51 percent, the female percentage of the population) of draftees must be women? That would be absurd social policy, but who knows? The framers of the "due process" and "equal protection" clauses would reel if they saw the uses to which judges have put their words. When political movements become

anemic, they abandon legislation for litigation, using courts as shortcuts around democratic processes. Conservative opponents of the New Deal did that. Today, liberals do that regarding abortion, capital punishment, race, environment, women's issues and other matters.

In a patent footnote in a 1938 ruling, the Supreme Court ratified judicial activism on behalf of "discreet and insular minorities." The theory was that the Court should cure the failures of democracy to protect minorities that were disenfranchised or too small to be protected by the franchise. But women are a class singularly ineligible for such soliloquies.

In seeking to refute the charge that ERA supporters are impatient with democracy, Eleanor Smeal confirms it. Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, says it would take "200 years" to repeal all the laws she wants repealed. Hyperbole aside, her point is that the democratic process would take too long.

She says "it is a disgrace" that "a woman like myself" must "beg" for the changes she wants in law. But the suspicion lingers that what some women resent is not begging—which is unnecessary—but the necessity in a democracy of arguing and persuading.

Letters

Endangered

Editor, Times-News:

I have sympathy for the Whooping Crane as an endangered species, also the slaughter of baby seals, the slaughter of whales.

I understand the labor of love put in to producing a Panda offspring, the snail darters narrow escape and the poor coyotes dilemma.

However, so many of the proponents for the preservation of these endangered species so often are the very ones who are violently against saving another far more important endangered species. That is, the human being.

Arguments such as over-population is myth, then the argument that the fetus is not a full human being until it is separated from the womb at birth. Common sense tells me life begins at the moment of conception.

To say that life begins in the human embryo after so many days or months is unreasonable. One cannot escape the fact that the human embryo is created and begins to grow from the moment of conception, that means it must be alive, without life nothing can grow, dead things cannot grow, they can only decay. The fetus has a certain right to life, whereas the mother or doctor only has a doubtful knowledge as to whether the fetus is a human being and therefore only a

doubtful right to take its life.

Whenever we have a clash of rights of this kind then the doubtful right has to yield to the certain right. What about the hunter, who sees something moving in the bushes, but he does not know whether it is a man or animal? Can he shoot in this state of doubt? Not by the unwritten law of hunting, and certainly not by the moral law.

He must first remove his doubt by an investigation or not shoot at all. Why? Because if it happens to be a human being, then this man has a certain right to his life, whereas the hunter has only a doubtful right to shoot. The same is true in the case of abortions — if the fetus is a human being at the moment of conception,

then it has a certain right to life and therefore to deprive the fetus of this right to life is murder — that is the unjust taking of another's right to life.

We have a problem of ecology, not theology or biology, when people say life begins when a fetus breathes its first breath of our polluted air. The press and public use every conceivable argument and excuse in favor of abortion, but cannot be denied that liberal abortion laws tend to promote promiscuity among the young.

I am happy to know there are people in this area who think it is more important to save babies than coyotes.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl



Mike Royko

With a digital watch, he can do it all (how boring!)

Chicago Sun-Times

When digital wristwatches came on the market several years ago, I wrote that people who wore them were some of the worst bores I had ever met.

They were always showing them off, popping buttons that made the time, day and year appear on the tiny screen.

As new models with more advanced features came out, they became even worse bores — constantly jabbing at the buttons and saying: "Look, it's also a stopwatch," or "Look, it shows Paris time," or "Look, it beeps every hour on the hour."

However, I recently received a digital watch as a gift. And now that I have one on my wrist, with buttons of my own to push, I realize I was wrong: People who wear digital watches are not bores. We simply want to let others know what wonderful devices they are.

Some people react when I begin showing them what my digital watch can do. They actually act bored.

"For example, I was in a bar the other day and somebody said: 'The price of beer in this joint must have gone up 20 percent in the last year.'"

"I quickly punched a button on my watch, which activated the calculator mode, and said: 'Let's check out that figure.'"

"Then I hit a few buttons, triumphantly displayed the numbers on the tiny screen," and said: "No! Beer hasn't gone up 20 percent. It is 21.89 percent higher."

"There was sudden silence until someone said: 'Big deal. What's the difference.'"

"I pointed out that there was a difference of 1.89 percent — so why be inaccurate when a digital watch-calculator can provide precise data."

"Someone else sneered at my watch and said: 'I could have figured that out with a pencil and paper.'"

"I didn't let the challenge go un-

answered. So I poked a button that shifted the watch from the calculator mode to the stopwatch mode and said: "Paper and pencil, eh? Can you use a paper and pencil to determine exactly how long it takes the bartender to draw that stein of beer from the top of course you can't. But I can. It just took him 7.38 seconds to fill that stein."

"And I held the watch aloft for all to see."

"There was a snicker and someone asked, 'Who cares how long it takes to draw a beer?'"

"Time is money," I quickly responded, while punching more buttons on the watch. And in a few moments it began making a beeping sound.

"It sounds like you got a sick mouse in your pocket," one of them said. "Why is it making that noise?"

"I triumphantly explained that I had shifted to the alarm-clock mode and the watch was emitting a 30-second signal."

More sneers, and someone asked, "What do you need an alarm clock on your wrist for? You figure on falling asleep on the stool?"

"I patiently explained that some people have important appointments. Let's say that I was supposed to meet with the president. The alarm would let me know when it was time to leave the bar."

"And as I poked more buttons, I told them that if our appointment was in a different time zone, that would be no problem because the watch had a special mode for other time zones. I knew exactly what time it was in Washington."

Jabbing another button, I explained that I was also ready if I had to deal with military types who prefer to say twenty-four hours instead of 24 p.m. The watch had a military-time mode."

There was no stopping me then. I showed them how it could be put in a mode to measure laps as well as hundredths of seconds.

And how it could add, multiply, divide and provide decimals into the ten-thousandths.

Also, the button to push to make it lit up at night.

"Then one of them peered at it and asked, 'What's that? Why are all those numbers appearing on the screen?'"

"Oh, that's nothing," I said, trying to shove my arm in my pocket.

"But do you mean, nothing? Look at all those numbers, and it's making a beeping sound. What's it doing?"

"I was forced to explain. The watch also has a game mode. And it was playing a game."

"Right?"

"How do you play it?" someone asked.

"I don't know."

"You don't know?"

"You know how to play it."

"You have a watch that plays a game, and you don't know how to play it."

"That's the dumbest thing I ever heard."

"He was probably right. When I received the digital watch, I was able to figure out how to make it calculate, spit out alarm, act as a stopwatch, and most of the other marvels."

But the directions that came with it were in Japanese. And it is not easy to understand the rules to a mathematical game you play with a wristwatch if the directions are in Japanese.

The boots-and-jeans-were-still-ringing in my ears an hour after I left the bar.

So if anyone out there has the English directions for playing a game with a Casio CA-30, I'd appreciate seeing them. By now, I've probably lost a thousand games to my wristwatch without even knowing it.

Maybe more than a thousand. And I could come up with a precise figure in just a few seconds if you're interested.

I'll just shift to the calculator mode.

Brown nixes aerial spraying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown rejected aerial spraying to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly Wednesday.

He also ordered Santa Clara Valley homeowners in the infested area to strip fruit from their trees, the California Farm-Bureau Federation reported.

The governor dispatched 300 ground sprayers into the affected area, where residents have opposed aerial spraying of the pesticide, malathion, for health reasons, Brown said.

He said that Brown additionally will seek enforcement of a quarantine on produce from the area by ordering roadblocks set up as checkpoints on major highways serving the Santa Clara Valley area.

Brown told farm officials that ground spraying and strip stripping had never been tried in the infested area.

California produce unless the pest is checked.

However, plans by state and federal agricultural officials to spray the region from helicopters with malathion, a common garden pesticide, have aroused strong opposition in the 620-square-mile Medfly quarantine region. It has a population of about half a million.

Several hundred angry residents met with agricultural officials near San Jose Tuesday to protest the projected aerial spraying as a possible cancer danger and a threat to pregnant women.

The state Department of Health Services in December ruled that aerial drops of malathion posed little danger.

Brown, eyeing a run for the U.S. Senate after eight years as governor, was caught between the environment-minded urban dwellers and California agribusiness.

The populous region between San Jose and Palo Alto is the site of a rapidly spreading invasion of the Medfly. It renders fruit and vegetables inedible by laying its eggs in them.

Other states like Texas and Florida, and some foreign countries already are threatening an embargo against

Bligs said Brown's reasoning was "based on the fact that he doesn't want to spray populated areas if he could possibly avoid it."

Blind father awaits word of child

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — A nearly blind father waited Wednesday for medical experts to determine whether a muddy body pulled from a winding creek was his 11-year-old kidnapped daughter.

A neighbor, Chester Owen, said he feared the girl's father would "explode" if he learned Trisha was dead.

"She really helped take care of her daddy," Owen said. "And I don't know what will become of him without

her. He is just going to explode."

McRoy, the 36-year-old father of three children, was a bricklayer until retinitis pigmentosa began taking his sight 11 years ago. He can see nothing at night now and has only 10 percent of his day vision.

The body was retrieved from a clump of bushes in the creek late Tuesday but could not be identified without medical and dental tests in Dallas, 100 miles away. Officials said identification of the body could not be expected until today.

It was found by a fisherman 5 miles from the home of Gene McRoy, face down and covered with mud in shallow water. It was spotted only hours after McRoy had tearfully begged for the return of his missing daughter Trisha and an anonymous donor had posted a \$50,000 reward.

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Mississippi Democrat Wayne Dowdy, center foreground, mingles with supporters Tuesday

Impact of special election debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Wayne Dowdy, winner of a Republican House seat in a special election in Mississippi, said he saw no national trend in his victory — but his national party's leaders Wednesday certainly did.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters the outcome of the special election Tuesday "just shows that the people want Democrats in the House to look out for their interests. They don't want any more rubber stamps for Reagan. They want someone to speak for them, not for the White House."

And Democratic national chairman Charles Manatt said the outcome

should serve as a signal to some members' of Congress that going along with President Reagan is not widely accepted in the home district.

The White House had little to say, except that it is "not really reading anything into" the results, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speaks.

Dowdy credited black voters with a "very prominent role" in his narrow victory over the favored Republican candidate Liles Williams, who outspent him 3-to-1.

Williams said "The voter turnout obviously contributed to the close race and we just didn't think it would be that much turnout." He said he

would not concede until absentee ballots are counted and "the vote is official."

The election was called to fill a vacancy created when Republican Rep. Jon Hinson resigned after pleading "no contest" to police charges in a homosexual scandal.

The seat has been held by Republicans since 1972. Election totals exceeded the 110,000 mark for the largest runoff turnout in recent years. Dowdy has 55,689 votes to Williams' 54,466.

The Republican party spent more than \$300,000 on the race, and President Reagan made a personal call to Williams on election eve to boost his effort.

Commission will determine military manpower levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday established a task force to determine manpower requirements for the armed forces in the event of a global conventional war.

The panel will also consider a possible return to the draft.

Current U.S. military manpower stands at 2 million persons and a senior Pentagon official said the administration seeks to increase that number by 200,000 by the year 1985.

The White House announced formation of the force, and said it would be headed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The Pentagon official said the panel is "to make sure that manpower

requirements are met." One reporter walked out of the news conference because the official could not be identified under the ground rules of the background briefing.

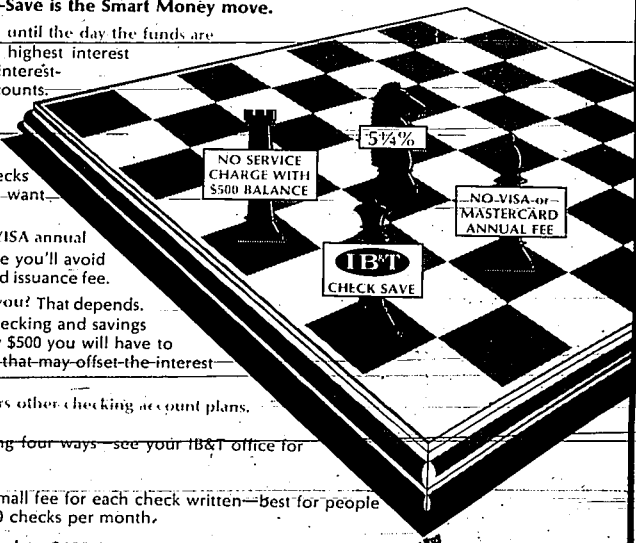
The official said the 10-member committee will examine the possibility of returning to the draft, but expressed confidence a draft would not be necessary.

The official agreed creation of the commission will generate speculation about an eventual return to the draft. He did not rule out the possibility the task force could recommend a draft if it feels one is needed, but added, "our feeling is that the All Volunteer Force is the best way."

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People

Nixon ready for move to Jersey

United Press International

Nixon's next move

Decorators are toiling away at the \$1 million house Richard and Pat Nixon bought in Saddle River, N.J. Nixon spokesman Nicholas Ruwe says the former First Family expects to move into their new home, a 35-minute drive from Nixon's Manhattan office, in late August when the paperhangers and painters are through with it.

The Nixons' 12-room Manhattan townhouse — with six fireplaces and an elevator — meanwhile officially went on the block this week for \$2.9 million, nearly 400 percent more than the \$750,000 they paid for it two years ago.

The former president probably won't be able to practice law in his new home state unless he takes a bar exam, according to Dalton W. Menhall of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

"Most states give great weight to an action of disbarment in another state," said Menhall. Ruwe says the former president, who resigned from the California bar in 1974 and was disbarred in New York in 1976, doesn't intend to practice law in New Jersey.

Scout nettle
Timothy Curran has lost his bid to become a Boy Scout troop leader, Curran, 19, sued the Boy Scouts of America because, after he openly acknowledged his homosexuality, he was expelled from his troop in Berkeley, Calif.

The organization has no written policy on homosexuals but says its standards for morality and leadership exclude homosexuals from membership. Curran argued that his expulsion violated his constitutional rights.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Wells ruled Tuesday that the Boy Scouts, as a private volunteer organization, does not have to open its membership to everyone. Said Curran, a former Eagle Scout who took a male date to his high school prom last year, "I'm not the sort of person who gives up after a skirmish ... I am



RICHARD NIXON
... \$1 million house



BUCKMINSTER FULLER
... surprise party

disappointed that we lost a battle, but there is a lot of fighting to be done."

Bucky's birthday

The man who invented the geodesic dome, R. Buckminster Fuller, will be 86 Sunday but the celebrations started early. The architect, designer, philosopher, writer and poet was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday in Philadelphia.

"Bucky" first told the 100 people gathered at the Franklin Institute Museum, "I'm so astonished I have nothing to say." But when the crowd thronged around him and his escort, actress Ellen Burstyn, Fuller reflected for a moment and then delivered as a top-of-the-head credo: "I had to assume God wanted humanity to be a success." Born July 12, 1895, in Milton, Mass., Fuller never graduated from college. He once said he was asked to leave Harvard University — "officially for cutting classes, but in fact for general irresponsibility."

Auto suggestion

How can U.S. car makers come up with a "better" idea? Offer a \$140 million prize, says Sherwood Fawcett, a leading researcher. At a House

subcommittee meeting in Detroit, Fawcett suggested a federal agency put up the prize money as an incentive to the auto industry.

He proposed the award go to the first company whose car can comfortably carry four adults and luggage, meet safety and environmental standards, get 30 miles per gallon and sell for no more than \$5,000.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan Glickman, a Kansas Democrat, called the contest idea "absurd" but admitted, "It looks at the problem in a different perspective." Fawcett is president of the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, the world's largest non-profit independent research group.

Titanic search

Bad weather has delayed Texas Oilman Jack Grimm's search for the sunken luxury liner Titanic. Grimm says he now expects will be Thursday before he and his research vessel Gyre arrive at the first of 14 North Atlantic target areas where he'll use sonar equipment to look for the British ship. More than 1,500 passengers and crew perished when the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage to New York in 1912.

Play rehearsal fools police

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A policeman saw what looked like a gang rumble in the making in a parking lot near downtown Tuesday night. Seven squad cars and two canine units raced to the scene.

The policeman proved to be right. The gangs had gathered and a rumble was about to begin. But there was no need for the police.

"We were rehearsing the fight or rumble scene from West Side Story," said Peggy O'Mara, cast member and publicity director for the musical that

is being staged by the Jacob's Well Theater.

She understood why police were concerned: "The cast of 50 was in the parking lot and the scene being rehearsed involved 30, but two cast members were fencing with fake knives. The other were cheering them on."

A police officer came crashing through a barricade in an unmarked car and approached, walkie-talkie in hand, to demand to know what was going on. He quickly canceled the call for help.

Town selects honorary celebrity

COOPER, Iowa (UPI) — Under the glare of television lights, 45 residents filed into the Cooper Elementary School to select an honorary celebrity citizen for the July 11 centennial observance.

The identity of Cooper's 51st resident now rests in a hermetically sealed 1886 fruit jar surrounded by Iowa corn. The jar was placed in a metal strong box and will remain there until Saturday afternoon.

In all, "Cooperites" voting in Tuesday night's celebrity election had 32 applicants to choose from, including Princess Grace of Monaco, Johnny Carson, Lady Bird Johnson, Mickey Mouse and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

The unincorporated community 50 miles northwest of Des Moines has 50 residents — two honorary.

Most voters were tight-lipped about their choice for No. 51. They cupped their hands around their ballots to keep their picks secret from the dozen or so reporters who gathered for the event.

"Everyone knows who shot J.R., so everyone wants to know who in the Cooper fruit jar," said Terry Rich, one of the Centennial organizers.

The town's search for an honorary citizen has attracted national attention and landed three Cooper residents on NBC's Tonight Show.

Tonight Show host Johnny Carson was considered the frontrunner.

Karin Lawton, 16, said she had a difficult time deciding who would get her vote.

But her 2 1/2-year-old niece, Kati Lawton — the youngest person to cast a ballot — may have tipped her choice by wearing a Mickey Mouse T-shirt.

Cooper's main street will be renamed in honor of the celebrity citizen. And the winner will also receive a variety of prizes: a free burial plot in one of four Cooper-area cemeteries, free fishing rights to Cooper's "secret" fishing hole, one free week on an Iowa farm with chores included and a lifetime pass to Cooper's one tennis court.

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TWIN CINEMA JEROME

France unveils nationalization plans

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy Wednesday unveiled details of the new Socialist government's nationalization plans. He said eight large French companies would be taken over quickly but three with foreign ownership will be negotiated over a period of time. Mauroy told Parliament that the action would be taken "with a certain flexibility in time and form," indicating President Francois Mitterrand's government would not unilaterally impose takeover conditions on foreign owners. The prime minister, setting forth Mitterrand's legislative program, also said the two biggest remaining privately owned French banks and numerous medium-sized ones would be nationalized.

But he said foreign banks as well as small local banks and savings institutions will be left alone. Mauroy reaffirmed Mitterrand's top priority would be "a fight without mercy against unemployment" spearheaded by creation of 210,000 public jobs and shortened working hours. He also repeated Mitterrand's intention to increase income taxes on France's 100,000 wealthiest families by 25 percent. He said negotiations would be opened immediately with leadership of the 47 percent American-owned Honeywell Bull computer company, 99 percent American-owned IIT-France and 57 percent German-owned Roussel-Uclaf drug company, but indicated there was no firm schedule for their completion. For French companies to be taken over

immediately, Mauroy said legislation would be sought to gain control of Dassault aircraft's military business, the Matra company's arms-making functions and the Saclor and Usinor steel-making ensemble, already two-thirds state-owned. Other industrial groups the government will move to take over immediately are Compagnie Generale d'Electricite industrial equipment makers, Pechiney-Ugine-Kuhlmann aluminum, Rhone-Poulenc chemicals, Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson glass and Thomson-Brandt radio and television makers. The earliest the Socialist-controlled parliament can be expected to complete the action is in September or October, legislative observers said.

Fifth IRA hunger striker dies in British Maze Prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Joseph McDonnell died Wednesday in the Maze Prison on the 61st day of his fast. The British government said it would investigate suggestions by Roman Catholic mediators to relax prison rules. In west Belfast, troops shot dead a 16-year-old boy during rioting that erupted within hours of the death of McDonnell, 30, the fifth Republican prisoner since May to die of self-imposed starvation. Seven other prisoners continued their fasts as the Dublin-based Irish Commission for Peace and Justice

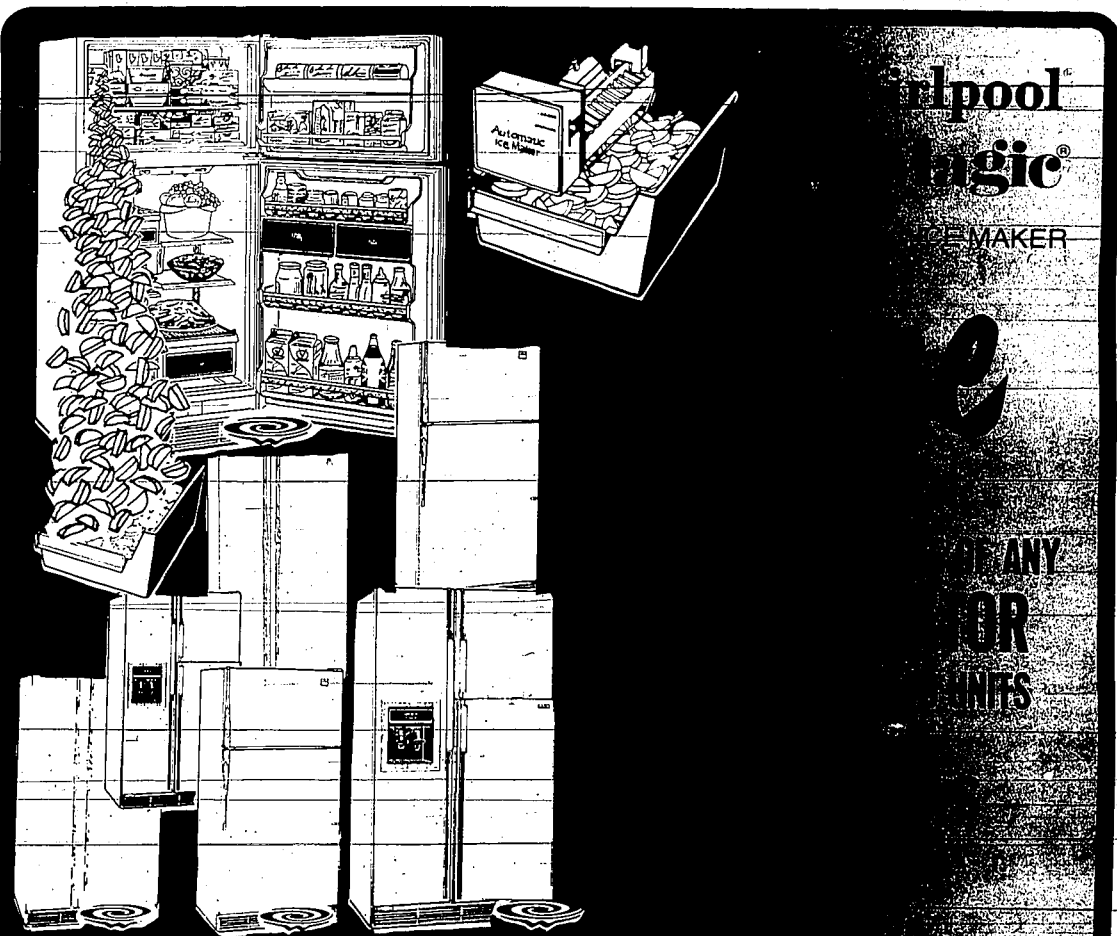
presented a plan to British authorities in an effort to head off more deaths. But Northern Ireland Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins said any improvement in prison conditions could only be made after the hunger strikes were abandoned. In a statement read to the remaining fasters by the prison governor, Atkins said, "The only key to advance is for them to end the strike." Atkins said he would investigate the commission's suggestion for relaxing rules on association among prisoners and on clothing and prison activities, but he added, "The government has not been in negotiation through the intermediary of the commission."

'Copycat' rioters looted in London

LONDON (UPI) — Mobs of black and white youths torched or looted 62 stores, stoned firefighters and fought running battles with police in "copycat" rioting. The rioting in London and Manchester spilled into the early hours of Wednesday. Police arrested 90 youths but reported no serious injuries in the incidents, which they said were prompted by widespread rioting last weekend in the port city of Liverpool. "They were going mad — shouting, breaking up everything they could," said Soui Liasi, manager of a plundered hamburger shop, in London. "It was not racial, just pure hooliganism. They want excitement and they want to destroy things. They are not short of money." "Children are great copiers," Liverpool police chief Kenneth Oxford said when he criticized protesters for allowing children as young as eight to take part in rioting and looting. The new disturbances in Manchester's Moss Side area and in Wood Green, London, were minor in comparison to the violence in the Toxteth area of Liverpool in which 259 policemen were injured and some 50 stores burned or looted. But senior police leaders feared a chain of violence through Britain's inner cities.

Begin pays price for religious party support

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday day virtually wrapped up the 61 votes he needs for a ruling parliamentary majority. But he still faced demands from three religious parties as the price for their support. Begin's Likud Bloc won 48 seats to the opposition Labor Party's 47 in last week's elections for a new 120-member parliament, according to unofficial tabulations. Official results are expected today or Friday. The three religious parties captured a total of 13 seats, which would give Begin the parliamentary support needed to form a new government. Following the two other religious factions, the Tami Party led by Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzelra added its support in principle to join Begin. Tami won three seats in the new parliament. To bring Tami into the fold, Begin had to overcome opposition from the National Religious Party, which at first refused to serve in a government with Abuhatzelra because he bolted the party's ranks. The National Religious Party, led by Josef Burg, controls six votes in the new Knesset. In the last Cabinet, the party held three portfolios vital to religious interests — interior, religious affairs and education. At the same time, leaders of the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel Party, which won four parliamentary seats, met to discuss the price they would exact in return for their coalition support. "We don't want to be second class citizens," Agudat leader Menachem Porusch said. "We want to be able to observe our religious regulations."



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Ex-Nazi officer sent to prison

KIEL, West Germany (UPI) — Kurt Asche, a former Nazi SS officer described as the "Eichmann of Belgium," was sentenced to seven years imprisonment Wednesday for deporting 25,000 Belgian Jews to Auschwitz and other death camps during World War II. The sentence was greeted with boos and jeers by a group of former concentration camp inmates and the courtroom was evacuated when a telephone bomb threat was received after the verdict was pronounced. The court ruled Asche, 71, was an accomplice in the death of Belgian Jews murdered in Auschwitz and other concentration camps in the 1940s. Asche maintained during the seven month trial that he had no knowledge of the fate awaiting the Jews he selected for shipment to the camps as head of the Nazi Jewish Affairs Office in Nazi-occupied Belgium.

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Italian government closes stock market

ROME (AP) — For the first time in 64 years, the Italian government Wednesday ordered the nation's stock exchanges closed for the rest of the week.

The move follows sharp drops in share prices that threatened to wipe out investment portfolios.

The closure order came from Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta one day after stock exchanges in Rome and Milan had to suspend trading for an hour because of rapidly falling share prices.

Unaffected by Andreatta's order were Italy's foreign currency and bond exchanges.

The chaos on Italy's markets first began June 17 when exchange officials instituted a requirement that all transactions be conducted in cash. The requirement was imposed as a means of lessening speculative pressures that drove share prices to new heights earlier that month and then just as quickly began driving them

down. But the real crunch came Monday when exchange officials began requiring a 30 percent deposit on all stock purchases as a further hedge against speculation. Trading was suspended briefly Monday when buyers were nowhere to be found and had to be stopped formally for an hour Tuesday for the same reason.

Tuesday's stock prices were officially set at Monday's closing levels in view of the almost total lack of trading during the day.

Andreatta's order closing down the exchanges until next week's normal opening came after some stock prices fell 20 percent or more in the limited trading Monday and Tuesday. Stock prices began falling precipitously last month during the height of the nation's latest government crisis.

Even Italy's strongest industrial groups and companies suffered sharp losses.

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Norwegian visitor reviving old country tunes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ragnar Vigdal of Norway is another proof that feelings of the heart-lymount-language barriers.

While the musician, who has won top musical honors in his native land, finds it difficult to express ideas in his slow, painful English, no one can miss his main purpose in life — and also of his current trip to the United States.

That is to promote the centuries-old native folk music of Norway which, he indicates, has amazing similarity to folk tunes of other European countries, even Greece.

"This is my life as long as I have breath," he said with impressive sincerity.

Vigdal, 68, was in Twin Falls last week visiting his nephew, Raymond Lee, and other relatives.

folk music, he is both a singer and a violinist performing in both areas throughout his country, in churches, concert halls, dances and especially in schools and universities where he has had some success in interesting youth in their musical heritage.

He believes that just as in America where the "Roots" idea is popular, Norwegian youth also are seeking their own "roots" and thus respond to his enthusiasm for the musical aspect of their heritage.

His wife, who did not attempt speaking English during our interview, but obviously understands many words, later confided to relatives that her husband also concertizes in other European countries and his name and picture appear on the American equivalent of posters and billboards.

Vigdal also makes violins and brought an elaborately decorated instrument with him.

While limitations of language made

it difficult to determine the exact details of government support for musical work, the Norwegian visitor indicated he received financial help from the state (his term for the national government), county and local governments — to come to America.

His mission here is to seek out persons of Norwegian background who might still remember the unwritten native folk tunes.

After arriving in Seattle last month, Vigdal went to Minnesota where he participated in a Norwegian festival in Northfield and also gave a concert in Minneapolis. He is now in Seattle where he has found a woman of Norwegian ancestry who will record folk songs.

Anyone in Magic Valley who, like Vigdal, knows Norwegian tunes and is willing to record them, is urged to get in touch with him through Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Grace) Lee of Twin Falls, who are brushing up on their

Norwegian prior to a trip there next year.

Like folk tunes of whatever nationality, the "old music," as Vigdal refers to country tunes, will die out if not recorded. These tunes have never been put to music and the musician indicated they cannot be encompassed in the written framework of Western music.

A half step is the smallest division on our scale, whereas the Scandinavian folk tunes often "fall in between the cracks" with as little as a quarter or eighth of a step difference in pitch.

The Norwegian visitor said he has recorded some 160 tunes on cassette from the 200 that he "carries in his head."

How did he come to know so many of them? The way early peoples have passed on culture for centuries — by word of mouth.

His father, a farmer, would sing as he worked, his son recalled, and his mother also sang as she went about

her cooking and washing. They in turn, had heard them sung by their parents and the process has gone on for how many generations, no one knows.

Apparently, in the days of rural quiet prior to radio and television, and also before anyone had organs or piano, the tunes were sung often enough to make a permanent impression in Vigdal.

With much gesturing in a frustrating attempt to articulate his meaning, he indicated with such repetition the tunes had "got inside of him" into his heart so he can sing them, obviously by ear, at a moment's notice.

He often broke into humming a poignant melody during the interview to illustrate a point beyond expression in his limited English.

"If I'm sad," he said, "I begin to sing and it makes me happy."

The folk tunes, he believes, have a tranquilizing effect. Some of them are religious but many are not.

Norwegians, he tried to explain, are

not an outwardly emotional people like the Spanish who, he defined as "all emotion." So the feels the country music is a release or outlet for deepest feelings which otherwise the normally taciturn Norwegians find difficult to express.

Some years back other individuals from Norway also were promoting efforts to preserve the old music, but now, the visitor said, he alone remains on a one-man crusade to get all possible tunes recorded.

He admits to various honors for his musical efforts. Last year he was the first person in his county or region to win a prize for his music.

Previously he also won a prestigious festival in Norway, attended by musicians from many countries. Participation in this event, he termed as the "highest of all glory" among native musicians.

Vigdal and his wife have been favorably impressed with America.

See VISITOR Page B3

The elders

Thursday, July 9, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Artist is not bitter

Locked up half his life

HALLOWELL, Maine (UPI) — Raymond White Skolfield spent 35 of his 71 years locked in a mental institution.

The talented artist and pianist has put those years behind him now, and is concentrating on enjoying life.

"It was like being in a battlefield," he said. "It was an awful, brutal place."

"But I try not to dwell on it," Skolfield said, staring sadly out the window of his small one-bedroom apartment. "I try to keep optimistic. I believe in living life to the fullest."

Skolfield, born in September 1909 in Portland, was a young artist with promise. He began taking art lessons at Portland School of Art at age 5 and continued his studies at the city high school.

He later attended the Vesper George School of Art in Boston, worked part-time at Massachusetts Normal Art School, took night classes in sculpture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied at the Museum of Fine Arts.

He won a scholarship to the Arts Students League of New York and worked for the New Deal's Works Progress Administration as a graphic artist.

One of his Vermont landscapes is in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Another painting of children playing in the East River, entitled "Bacteria Bathers," hangs in New York's Whitney Museum of Mod-

ern Art.

All that happened half a century ago, during the Depression Era. That was Skolfield's life until he was 29.

He had come home, back to Maine, with his wife and child. He couldn't find work. He had a nervous breakdown.

His parents committed him to Augusta State Hospital, now known as Augusta Mental Health Institute.

There he stayed until age 64.

"I wasn't even 30," he said. "For 10 years it was hell there. They would grab you and shove you in a room and use you and other patients as punching bags. I tried to run away two or three times. But when they caught you they'd lock you up for six weeks solitary."

"Then, gradually over the years the superintendents became more lenient," he said. "Before, they didn't have a lot of medication. They started using it more to keep the patients down, to keep 'em from flying off the handle."

With introduction of patient counseling and creation of activity programs, Skolfield found institution life more bearable.

He painted scenery for a local theater group and for holiday programs at the church.

"In 1974, they told me there was nothing wrong with me," he said, sighing. "There hadn't been anything wrong with me for quite some time. But that was when they started wan-

ting to get patients out into society again.

"It was great to get out of there."

Only when he talks about his confinement does Skolfield seem melancholy. It's memories like having his nose broken by a burly attendant, being ignored by doctors and getting a hernia from lifting trays loaded with heavy porcelain dishes that give his eyes a faraway, misty look.

Then he shrugs it off, his face lighting up in a smile, eager to talk about his painting and his music.

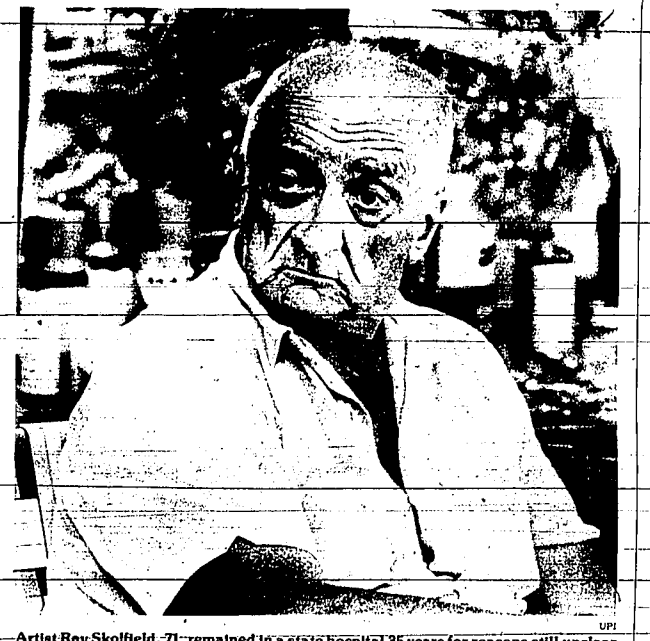
His apartment in a converted cotton mill is crisscrossed with paintings, watercolors and oils bedecking the walls, more canvases and matted sheets stacked against one another on the floor.

There are street scenes, portraits of smiling girls, peaceful Maine landscapes and bare Atlantic seas. The dates on the paintings follow each other closely as if the artist couldn't paint fast enough.

He is a fixture in Hallowell, where he plays regular piano weekly at a restaurant. If he's not at his apartment or the restaurant, he's more than likely found painting along the Kennebec River's serene banks.

Sitting amongst his art opposite his own piano, Skolfield mused about his institutionalization.

"No, no," he said, shaking his head slowly. "I'm not bitter." Then he smiled. "There's no time for that, is there?"



Artist Ray Skolfield, 71, remained in a state hospital 35 years for reasons still unclear

Several firms hiring retirees for productivity

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — At Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn., retired employees help fill the 60-odd positions that go vacant each day because of vacations or illness.

In Chicago, there are 250 employees on the payroll at Continental Illinois National Bank who have celebrated their 70th birthday.

At Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis, retirees are called in periodically to work on special projects.

"It's a way of getting high-class talent on a short-term basis," said Robert M. Johnson, director of productivity for Honeywell's aerospace and defense group.

A small but growing number of firms have found hiring retirees an ideal way to fill temporary positions and obtain skills which are in short supply.

For retirees — sometimes plagued

by boredom and most often plagued by inflation — such programs provide personal satisfaction and a means to improve their financial situation.

Last February, Travelers set up a job bank containing names of retired employees who wanted to be called in. About 125 are now listed in the job bank, roughly 10 percent of all Travelers retirees living in the Hartford area.

"For them, coming back to work is like coming back home," said spokeswoman Linda Brett.

"There's also a productivity benefit," she said. "Retiree workers are much more efficient than temporary workers because they know the company and they know where everything is."

Indeed, attitudes about the older worker are beginning to change.

Physically, they are much healthier and more vigorous than their counterparts of decades past.

"There's been a change in the meaning of chronological age — 65 is

what 55 used to mean," said Robert Zager, vice president for policy studies at Work in America Institute, a non-profit foundation.

While there are no official studies, Dr. Stanley Brody, chairman of the Graduate Group in Social Gerontology at the University of Pennsylvania, said anecdotal evidence indicates older workers generally have a lower rate of absenteeism and lateness, are often more reliable and as or more productive in many tasks, outside of heavy manual labor.

Travelers was so satisfied with its job bank program that it is expanding its Older Americans Program to provide an opportunity for those who want a permanent job, but a limited schedule. Three hundred positions have been identified which can be shared by two retirees.

Continental Illinois has been hiring retirees for more than 15 years in its check processing operation, to handle the big bulge in checks that comes regularly during the first part of each

month. Retirees, who do not have to be former Continental employees, also are brought in periodically as consultants and used on a part-time basis to handle other jobs.

At Honeywell, retirees have been called back on a spot basis to help lighten heavy work loads and to work on special projects for which they are paid on a contract basis.

"They actually contribute more than we contract for," said Honeywell's Johnson. "They often put in more time than they're paid for."

A growing number of companies are starting to rethink retirement policies and ways to redesign work schedules to keep people with certain skills on the job longer. A decline in young people entering the work force

is expected to produce shortages of certain skills over the next 10-20 years. Some already exist.

Dr. Harold Sheppard, director of the National Council on Aging, said he is encouraged by the growing consciousness among employers that "we're running out of kids" and that valuable skills can be gleaned from the elderly.

50-year alumni group sets events

TWIN FALLS — About 100 Twin Falls High School alumni who graduated 50 years or more ago will meet July 17 for a reunion luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

The 50 Year Alumni Association's annual get-together will also include a breakfast meeting and a tour of the city for anyone interested. These will be held on July 18.

Nona Dilts of Twin Falls, association treasurer, said reservations have already been made for about 100 former class members planning to attend the noon

luncheon. Additional reservations may be made by contacting one of the association officers.

Those planning to attend include graduates as far back as 1912, 1913 and through 1931.

Traditionally the group meets the third Friday of July for a luncheon and social gathering. A number of out-of-state residents are expected to attend.

Association officers are Frank Beer of Jerome, president; Milo Davis of Buhl, vice president; Edna Carter Jakway of Twin Falls, secretary, and Nora Yochem Dilts, treasurer.

MVMH plans short-stay surgery unit to cut costs for patients

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The worst thing you can do is put a well person in the hospital," that sentiment, as expressed by Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator Bill Burns, underlies a current trend toward "short-stay" surgery at U.S. hospitals.

Short-stay surgery simply means a scheduled minor operation provided to patients who do not remain in the hospital overnight.

Just the elimination of an overnight stay may reduce a hospital bill considerably when a patient is medically able to return home a few hours after an operation.

Special short-stay surgery units, increasingly found at larger hospitals,

may further reduce bills by saving patients from the high costs incurred in normal operating rooms.

Also called outpatient surgery, ambulatory surgery and day surgery, short-stay surgery is not a new concept, but is one receiving increasing attention. It is being widely acknowledged as a major cost-cutting device in patient health care, according to the American Hospital Association (AHA).

Seventy percent of hospitals in the largest U.S. cities offer ambulatory surgical services, accounting for 18 percent of total surgical procedures done, according to a 1981 survey by the AHA.

However only 54 percent of the 2,127 hospitals surveyed had organized short-stay surgery programs.

The survey showed that a hospital's tendency to have an organized program

increased as bed size increased.

MVMH presently performs short-stay surgery, but has no special short-stay unit. Construction plans for the hospital's expansion call for a special unit, which Burns feels will facilitate the performance of such procedures and save money for the patients.

A committee of doctors and hospital administrators has been set up to devise short-stay surgery policies and procedures.

Short-stay surgery is generally limited to operations requiring general or local anesthesia. This includes ophthalmic, biopsy, tubal ligations, some hand, knee and foot surgery and setting of fractures.

Specialties like orthopedics, urology, obstetrics, gynecology and dentistry, make particular use of short-stay surgery.

Ideally, short-stay units separate in-patients and out-patients to increase efficiency, short-stay patients "never get caught up in the mainstream of the hospital," Burns explained.

Short-stay units usually contain a waiting area, a dressing room, an operating room and a recovery room. After an operation, short-stay patients remain under observation for several hours in the recovery room to ensure no adverse reactions or complications result. Prior to discharge, the patients are examined by a physician and must be stable and fully alert. Transportation arrangement by another party must be set.

Presently at MVMH, short-stay surgery patients are, admitted with other patients and are assigned a bed on the main floor of the hospital.

Burns feels the area's doctors will

welcome the short-stay unit because it allows them to perform office-type procedures with the extra assurance of backup from hospital personnel and equipment. One area of particular impact is dentistry.

Dentist Joseph Lyman said often young children or apprehensive adults need anesthesia for dental work otherwise done in his office. Although an operation may be simple, hospital equipment is needed in complications from anesthesia arise.

To admit such patients to MVMH requires an examination by a physician and additional costs for use of the operating room.

A MVMH short-stay unit may still require a physician's examination but the room costs should be far less than those incurred by the regular operating room and overnight stay, Lyman said.

Because patients return home rather than stay under the watchful eyes of the recovery room nurses, doctors must give them and their families instructions on normal and abnormal post-operative reactions. Printed handouts are used by many physicians.

"Patients like to recover at home any way and anesthesia has reached the point where it's really very safe," said Dr. Rodney Swartling, one of a group of five Twin Falls orthopedists. He said about a third of the office's surgery cases are handled on an out-patient basis.

Still, "We don't encourage the people who have major medical problems to have out-patient surgery," he said.

Dr. Earl Ritter also asks potential short-stay patients to check out their insurance policies since some policies

See SHORT STAY Page B2



Dear Abby

Grand tour queries baffle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about people who are invited to your home for the first time, rave about how beautiful the room in which they are being entertained in, then ask to have a "grand tour" of the rest of the house?

Sometimes I don't even have time to make the beds because I work outside the home. I'm lucky to get the living room area cleaned up in time for company, let alone the bedrooms and baths.

This is very embarrassing for me, Abby. I could never do this to someone else. But what should I do when this happens to me?

— EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There are two solutions. Anticipate the request for a grand tour and 1) have the place reasonably picked up to minimize the embarrassment; 2) counter emphatically with, "Sorry, another time; the other rooms aren't ready for the grand tour just yet."

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife-to-be to see she knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around?

DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where SHE is while HE'S playing around.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 39 years to a man who thinks he knows everything. Please settle this. How much energy is consumed when an electric light is left on for 15 or 20 minutes, compared to turning it off and then turning it back on again?

I have always turned the lights off when leaving a room, even though I know I will be turning them back on in 15 minutes or so. My husband insists that energy-wise, I'd be ahead just to leave the lights on. He says turning them off and on wastes more energy than leaving them on. Who is right?

DEAR ME: You are. The energy used in switching a light off and then on again is so insignificant that it hardly matters. But there are just so many hours' life in an electric bulb, so you would be ahead to turn off the lights when you leave the room. (Now

can somebody tell me why light bulbs don't last anywhere near as long as they used to?)

DEAR ABBY: I'm leaving for college in the fall, and I've been somewhat downhearted because my parents have talked of selling our house, which has been my home all my life. (My father built it.) I finally saw the light when I read the letter signed TAX POOR AND IGNORED. She was the daughter who blamed her parents for selling their big home and moving into a condo too small for the usual Easter dinners, with no room to keep the grandchildren overnight. She said such parents were "selfish and inconsiderate."

Well, my mother doesn't owe me one damn thing. I owe her my life, and after raising a family, she deserves a break. I've had one for 18 years.

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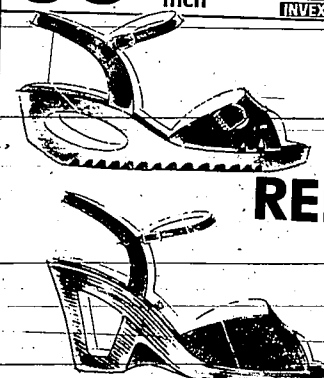


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Engagements



Tresa Adams

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Tresa, to Brian C. Crawford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crawford, all of Buhl. Miss Adams is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed by the Hallmark Center of the New Meadows Mall in Las Vegas, Nev. Crawford, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Las Vegas Dodge Co. in Las Vegas. A garden wedding is planned for Aug. 1.



Diana Berkley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Berkley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Tony Clough. Clough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clough of Twin Falls. Miss Berkley, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Ford Transfer and Storage Co. Clough, a 1974 Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed by the Twin Falls City Fire Department. The couple plans an August wedding.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Mark Lemoine, son of Norman L. and Verna L. Lemoine of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Gary E. Wengert, son of Helen C. Buhler of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. Wengert is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Airman John W. Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hinrichs of Rupert, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force Basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

RUPERT — Airman Timothy D. Maier, son of Fred D. Maier of Rupert, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas upon completion of basic training. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Mark N. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Herzinger of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel R. Soto, son of Jose C. and Casimira G. Soto of Twin Falls, is reported for duty with headquarters and service battalion on Okinawa.

Sights too low

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by two university faculty members indicates "women set their sights too low" in the business world and, consequently, don't earn as much as men.

The study by professors Marjann Jellinek of McGill University and Anne Harn of Wellesley College found seven percent of the men MBA students surveyed expected their starting salaries to exceed \$65,000 a year, but no women surveyed did. Researchers found 28 percent of the men expected their salaries to eventually top \$200,000 a year, compared with only 9 percent of the female management students.

Short stay

Continued from Page B1
only cover hospital stays more than 24 hours.

However, many insurance companies "are finally wising up" to the decreased costs of short-stay surgery and including it in their medical coverage. Swartling said. Charges are still high, plus there's the doctor's fee, but it's still cheaper than spending the night in the hospital.

Burns has no precise comparisons of short-stay and normal surgery charges but he said a short-stay unit could provide "tremendous cost savings if set up correctly and monitored correctly."

He estimates a procedure that might have cost \$700 may cost about \$200 in a short-stay unit.

For example, a semi-private room at MVMH costs \$115 a day and that price will soon increase. The charge for the first hour of minor surgery in the operating room is \$125. Each half hour after that is \$38.20. These costs could be reduced or eliminated in a short-stay program.

MVMH is presently examining its records on surgeries to determine how many in-patient operations might be handled on an out-patient basis.

According to the AHA survey, the average annual number of short-stay surgical procedures in 1979 was 1,245 per hospital, compared to 5,649 inpatient procedures.

Now you know

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The largest amount of cash ever found and returned to its rightful owners was \$500,000 dropped by a parachuting skyjacker in 1972 and recovered by an Indiana farmer.

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Valley happenings

Valley class sets 20-year fete

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley High School Class of 1961 will hold its 20-year reunion on July 11 and 12. Saturday a no-host social hour and dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Club. A catered picnic will be held for members and their families, 1 p.m. Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah. Teachers and members from other classes are invited to visit Sunday afternoon. For information call Carla (Rosen) Linder at 733-3668, Juda (Ross) Holland at 829-5679, Connie (Haines) Hardy at 825-5839, or Marly (Nelson) Smith at 678-0012.

Historical society picnic slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. July 14 at the county museum, west of Twin Falls. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

Breakfast to benefit handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley will have an opportunity July 19 to help handicapped adults enjoy a summer camping vacation. All they need do is eat breakfast at the nearest McDonald's restaurant. The United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho is offering a week of summer camping for disabled adults of the state at Paradise Point near McCall later this summer. This year McDonald's has joined the state palsy organization to help sponsor the event. For every egg McMuffin sold in any McDonald's in Idaho July 19, the food chain will donate 25 cents to the United Cerebral Palsy camp fund. About 40 adults who are confined to wheelchairs will attend the camp and have an opportunity to participate in regular outdoor camping experiences.

State Dental group meets at Sun Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Dental Association will hold its annual meeting and Scientific Holiday in Sun Valley July 26-27.

Marjorie Mochner of Moscow, and Marilyn Toews and Mary Ellen Woodworth of Rupert.

American Dental Association president; Dr. John J. Houlihan, and Eleventh District Trustee, Dr. A. Lynn Ryan, will report on current national activities in dentistry. Speakers for the three day scientific session are Dr. Alex Koper, chairman of the Department of Continuing Education, and Dr. Roger Stambaugh, director of Advanced Periodontal Prostheses, both from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry.

Dr. G. Newell Wood of Ketchum, state president, will install new officers.

Social activities include a one-day float-trip, a western dinner and stomp, a champagne ladies brunch featuring Johnny Lister of Boise, an exhibit by Sun Valley Artists and Hop Miller playing for the installation dinner dance.

All dental assistants, dental hygienists, and dental laboratory technicians are invited. The local arrangement committee chaired by Rosella Wood, Ketchum, includes Margaret Bidegeneta of Mountain Home; Barbara Drenker of Ketchum; Marie Kern, Nancy Ridgway, Lela Sontus, all Twin Falls; Theresa Richard of Halley;

Visitor

Continued from Page B1 not only for the beauty of the land they had seen from West Coast to the Midwest, but also expressed appreciation for the economic help this country has extended abroad.

They said "Norwegians look to America as friends, but are afraid the U.S. will grow tired of helping the many smaller nations around the world."

Although obviously a man dedicated to cultural pursuits, Vigdahl had some adventure throughout his life. When he was a boy his leg was cut in an accident, leaving it stiff.

Despite this handicap, in 1940, when Norway was invaded, he led 13 English soldiers who were captured in Norway across mountains to the sea where they escaped by boat. They had to travel by night and under cover to escape sure death from the Nazis if discovered.

"The soldiers urged him to come with them, but he declined because his father was then elderly and he did not want to leave him."

Now a retired businessman who owns a concrete business, the musician did all types of work as a young man, serving at various times as a blacksmith and mechanic. Then he had a heart attack and was no longer able to do manual work.

"Now, I shall get interest in old music," he said of that situation. The loss to his practical business became a distinct gain to the cultural life of his country as he now travels widely both entertaining and interesting many in the revival and preservation of the old music.

Seniors need relocation data

Heartline

© Music Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I will be selling our home and moving to a warmer climate when I retire in a few years. I have worked hard during my life and we have traveled very little. Scrimping and saving to put five children through college made it impossible for us to take many vacations or do any traveling until now.

We want to look around some and decide where we will spend our final years. Can you tell us where to get information on various cities or areas throughout the country to help us decide where to begin looking? W.W. ANSWER: Heartline has just published a book titled "The Retired

Persons Relocation Handbook — 175 cities and towns from which to Choose."

This handbook has a wealth of information, fact and figures on over 175 cities in 38 states, including the sunbelt area. For each city, town or specific area, this book lists the number of hospitals, hospital beds, number of physicians and dentists and nursing homes.

Also included is information on climate, crime rate, average costs of housing and rent — even the number of golf courses in the area. You will also find information explaining the services available to the retiree, such as senior citizen centers, clubs, transportation, meals programs, legal aid, senior citizen activities and the newspaper in each area, plus much more.

To order your copy of this book, send \$7.95 to Heartline's Relocation Handbook, 114 East Dayton St., West

Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Remember that all Heartline publications carry an unconditional money-back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied.

HEARTLINE: I read in your column about Railroad employees who can receive supplemental annuities from the Railroad Board. My husband worked for I.C. Gulf for 28 years. He had to take his disability in 1974 at age 55. He is now drawing Railroad annuity of \$651 per month and is now 62.

He has had three major surgeries in the last five months and is due for another. I am only 57 and therefore not old enough to draw any benefits. Could you perhaps let me know who is eligible, what requirements are necessary and any other information that you'd be helpful? R.W.

ANSWER: Your questions was referred to the Bureau of Research of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. Their reply is as follows:

"Entitlement to a supplemental annuity is restricted to employees age 65 who were first awarded a regular annuity after June 30, 1964, or to employees age 60-64 with 30 years of service who were first awarded a regular annuity after June 30, 1974, with an annuity beginning date of July 1, 1974, or later."

Since, in your case, you do not have 30 years of railroad service, you are not eligible for a supplemental annuity until you reach age 65.

I should also point out that if an employee receives a pension paid for entirely or in part by his former railroad employer, his supplemental annuity is subject to reductions.

The reduction is equal to the amount of the pension paid for by the employer. On the other hand, if the employer reduces the employee's pension because he is entitled to a supplemental annuity, the reduction in the supplemental annuity that would otherwise be made by the board is decreased accordingly. There is no reduction for that part of a private pension based on contributions the employee made.

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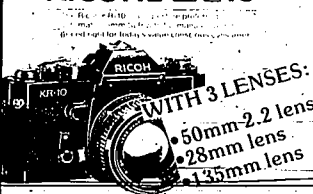
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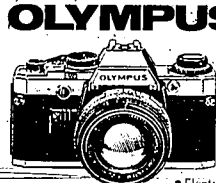
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Living together in Switzerland is cheaper but illegal in spots

GENEVA (UPI) — Living together can be fun, some say. In Switzerland it is also cheaper. It is also illegal in 11 of the nation's 26 cantons, or states.

Concubinage... or cohabitation without legal marriage, is considered a crime for fiscal rather than moral reasons.

Tax legislation requires married couples to file a single tax return. That automatically puts them in a higher tax bracket, which means more revenue for the state.

Rather than risk losing revenue by allowing separate tax declarations, the 11 cantons continue to prohibit concubinage.

Officials are reluctant to talk about whether people actually are prosecuted.

"Such cases are very rare," said Ulrich Hubacher, a Justice Ministry spokesman. "Usually the authorities intervene only if there are complaints from neighbors."

Punishment varies from canton to canton. Concubinage fines range from \$100 to \$1,000.

And prison?

"Only if people don't pay the fine," Hubacher said.

Various citizens groups are urging that the crime of living together be abolished as being completely outdated.

Consumer associations also are campaigning for the whole Swiss taxation system to be amended so that people aren't penalized just because they're married.

Government officials concede that increasing numbers of Swiss are living together without being married so they can file separate tax returns and thus pay less.

This worries the churches in particular.

The declining marriage rate also has led to a sharp drop in Switzerland's birthrate — now one of the world's lowest: 11.6 live births per 1,000 inhabitants per year.

ANOTHER JUICY DEAL FROM SWENSEN'S

Swensen's price on a gallon of Seneca Pure Apple Juice this weekend is a dollar less than the other brand (Tree Top) and less than Apple Cider, cheap apple jack and cheaper than a lot of other juices by the gallon. If you like apple juice, you'll love Swensen's juicy price. Stock up now and SAVE!

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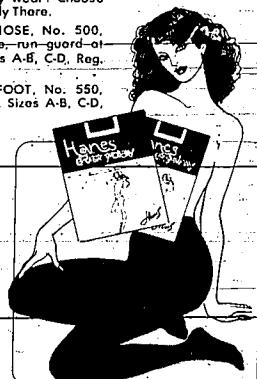
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Thymosin promising for elders

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

to find out.
"The exciting thing is developing the genetic probes that for the first time allow us to gain insights into the molecular and cellular levels," Schneider says. "We may be able to identify what it is that clearly changes in an aging cell."
Philip Lipetz of Ohio State University has gained an exciting insight with potentially important practical implications.
Genes are made of DNA and strung together in long, tightly coiled chains inside the nucleus of a cell. Lipetz has found that the tightness of the DNA coils tends to relax with time. This, he suggests, weakens the cell's ability to

repair damage to its DNA and leads to aging.
"The analogy used is a watch spring," Regelson says. "We run down because the DNA unwinds."
Lipetz and zoologist Joan Smith-Sonneborn of the University of Wyoming are studying this phenomenon in parameria, one-celled animals Smith-Sonneborn believes age much the way human cells do.
They have identified two "pro-aging" agents that accelerate the uncoiling of DNA and the aging of parameria, and several substances that slow the animal's aging. "We have to start recognizing that there

may be in our environment agents that can accelerate aging," Regelson says.
Some researchers suggest old age is, in a sense, a "rusting" process. The culprits in this theory are free radicals — highly reactive bits of oxygen molecules that can readily damage cell membranes much as oxygen rusts iron.
Immune-system cells attacking bacteria release free radicals. So do inflammations and putrefying animal fats in the digestive system. Yet there are also antioxidant compounds in the body — including vitamins A, C and E — that can neutralize free radicals.

WASHINGTON — Heather was 5½ years old and near death when she arrived at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. "The girl had been born without an immune system — the body's natural defenses against bacteria, viruses and other germs — and now a severe infection seemed likely to kill her. Given the odds, her doctors gambled. Heather became the first human treated with thymosin, a thymus-secreting hormone that in animals had bolstered the immune system.

Today, seven years later, Heather attends public school and lives a nearly normal life, thanks to weekly thymosin injections. And the hormone that saved her — and other youngsters since — is now seen as a great hope for the elderly, one that could help extend the life expectancy of current and future generations.

Thymosin is already being tested against a number of disorders that tend to occur later in life — cancer, for example, and a variety of autoimmune diseases, in which the immune system erroneously attacks the body.

"I think the major application of thymosin will be in aging and the diseases of aging," says Allan L. Goldstein of the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., the substance's co-discoverer. Researchers still do not know thymosin's exact role in the body.

"What we've seen in children — in terms of being able to turn on their immune system — is going to apply later in life," he says. "I would think agents like thymosin would be helpful in increasing the healthy part of our later life. People won't have to deal with debilitating diseases."

Goldstein isn't alone in his optimism. A number of researchers believe science is on the verge of discoveries that will increase the average lifetime and eliminate or reduce many of the chronic, debilitating ailments that plague the elderly.

Aging is an inevitable part of an earthly existence. "It is progressive and it appears to be irreversible, deleterious and universal; even inorganic objects like glass age," says Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the federal government's National Institute on Aging.

But that doesn't mean ways can't be found so more people can live longer in better health.
Each species seems somehow destined for a certain maximum lifetime. The Galapagos tortoise lives two centuries; fruit flies are senior citizens at six weeks. The life span of homo sapiens appears to be around 110 years.

Yet life expectancy — the age to which a person can statistically expect to live — falls far short of the century mark. In the United States, the current average life expectancy is 73½ years.

For women, it is 77.1; for men, 69.3. So the goal is to at least lengthen life expectancy.

"I don't know if we will affect the absolute upper limits of survival, but we may affect the average survival," says Dr. William Regelson, scientific director of the Fund for Integrative Biomedical Research (FIBER), a private, nonprofit group that seeks to promote innovative work in aging. "Instead of being 73, it will be 84 or 90."

Fiber particularly encourages work on potential anti-aging substances. Some of these stimulate the immune system; others are aimed at specific activities within cells that may contribute to aging.

"I envision that we will be able to improve the quality of survival," Regelson says. "It is naive to think this will come from a single agent, but I think the single-agent approach could have profound effects."

"The causes of aging — and many researchers now believe there is no single cause — still mystify researchers. But almost certainly, a good part of aging lies inside the cell.

Two basic ideas exist. One holds that various stages of aging are programmed into the genes of each species. The other sees aging as the result of errors that accumulate as cells go about their complex task of reading the genetic code and then making the various proteins the body requires.

It is now well established that human cells behave differently as the years pass.

Dr. Edward L. Schneider, now the National Institute of Aging's associate director for biomedical research and clinical medicine, did a series of experiments that compared cell activity in young and old adults. "The cells of older people, he found, divide less often, grow and repair genetic damage more slowly, and live shorter lives.

Dr. Roy Walford of the University of California, Los Angeles, and others have documented a decline with age in the strength of the immune system; which partly explains why diseases are more common in later life.

"Clearly, you have three levels at which aging plays a role — the molecular, the cellular and the organ level," Schneider says. "We can't tell you why we age at any of those levels. Recent technological advances, however, offer researchers new tools

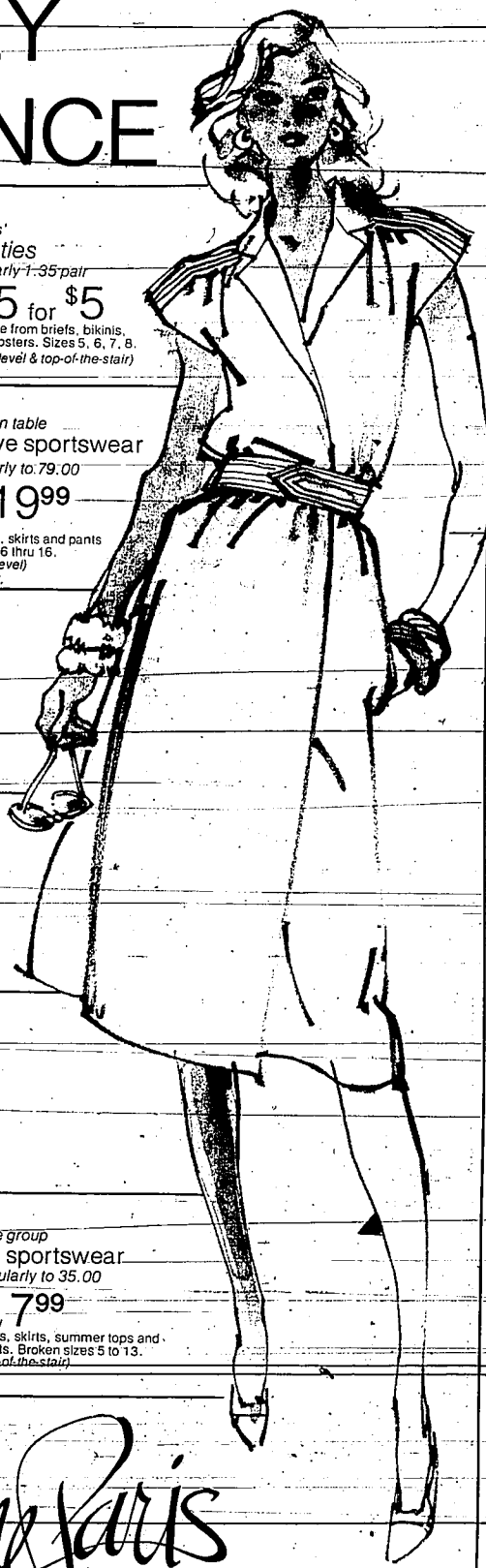
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MATTHEWS

Blandford-Matthews

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Blandford and Douglas Matthews exchanged wedding vows June 20.

Father Sam Hosely officiated at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blandford of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Spokane.

The bridal gown, worn by the bride's mother 33 years ago, was white satin princess style and was trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was made of cream and tropical roses.

Shelly Charlton was pianist, Dave Garets of Boise sang, and Lisa Newton of Boise read a passage from Corinthians.

Bridesmaids were Patty Stratton, sister of the bride; Brenda Matthews, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Soulen of Weiser and Laurie Brunell of Nampa, Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride.

Shirley Nelson, niece of the bridegroom from Dallas, was flower girl. Candelighters were Kim and Robyn

Matthews, nieces of the bridegroom, from New Orleans.

Paul Willet of Lewiston was best man. Groomsman were Steve Marshall, Dave Hechtner, Rick Shultz and Rick Honerson, Sigma Nu fraternity brothers. Jeff and Ryan Stratton, nephews of the bride from Boise, were ringbearers. Ushers were Jim Blandford and Jim Matthews.

Sorority sisters of the bride assisted with the reception held at the Littleton Inn, Robin Semley, Pasco, Wash., and Julie McGee, Boise, assisted with the flowers and guest book. Cherie Lawrence of Twin Falls and Anne Coulsen, Pendolla Beach, Calif., served the wedding cake.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Rock Creek.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford of Laguna Hills, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

Both are 1979 graduates of the University of Idaho. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Disneyland, the couple will reside in Spokane.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN ROMANS

Tuma-Romans

TWIN FALLS — Frankie Tuma exchanged wedding vows with Alvin Romans June 1 in the Twin Falls City Park.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara D. Tuma and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Romans, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Mike Kestler of Calvary Chapel performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Kenneth Tuma.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with chantilly lace sleeves and neckline. She carried a bouquet of spring-colored carnations.

Susie Munsee was maid of honor. Connie Titus, sister of the bride; Melvyn McMichel, Brenda Baxter,

and Julie Bell were bridesmaids. Greg Bell served as best man. Todd Romans, brother of the bridegroom; Nick Schroder, Darrel Titus, and Brett Fuller were ushers.

George Shepherd, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Dawn Dunlap, cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

The cake was made and served by Patty Coral, co-owner of the bridegroom. She was assisted by Michel Dobbins and Tena Marani.

LeAnn Landon, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and gift table.

The couple are graduates of Twin Falls High School and are making their home in Twin Falls.

Toxic shock disease believed widespread

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Toxic shock syndrome, the sometimes fatal illness associated with young women who use tampons, can strike either sex and is far more widespread than originally believed, scientists say.

People of any age with such diverse conditions as an infected toe or sore throat or boils are now seen as possibly having different versions of toxic shock syndrome.

"Toxic shock is not just a vaginal disease and not just a female disease," said Shirley Fannin, chief of communicable diseases for the Department of Health Services.

The tampon connection is an accurate one, she said, but it is not an exclusive requisite for toxic shock, she said.

cause of toxic shock syndrome.

The toxins are called exotoxins, which are a class that includes some of the most poisonous substances known. Exotoxins are also responsible for botulism, tetanus and diphtheria.

The symptoms of toxic shock syndrome include vomiting, diarrhea, high fever, low blood pressure, a rash and shock.

One Los Angeles patient was a young man who acquired an infection after wounds received in a bicycle accident, she said, while another was a male with a skin infection. Still another had a boil on the knee.

These, however, are not among the 1,311, including 87 deaths, officially reported as toxic shock by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The reason is that the center's definition of toxic shock requires that a patient have every one of the symptoms before he or she can be reported as having the illness.

Dr. Patrick M. Schlievert, a University of Minnesota microbiologist who is a pioneer in toxic shock studies and discoverer of a bacterial toxin that may be its cause, believes the center's definition is too narrow and should be relaxed.

Schlievert says a patient should be classified as having toxic shock if the particular toxin he has discovered is present together with fever in a patient for whom no other bacteria or virus can be identified as the cause.

Dr. Arthur Reingold, head of the toxic shock studies at the Atlanta center, said "there is no question there are cases that don't meet the strict definition which are basically the same as toxic shock but less severe."

Reingold said the center is now considering modifying its definition of toxic shock to include cases now not counted. But he emphasized that the bulk of cases still will probably be associated with tampons.

Safety belts urged

CHICAGO (UPI) — Members of 68 national women's organizations are trying to get drivers and passengers to use safety belts every time they get into a car.

Researchers have reported discoveries of toxins made by the bacteria *Staphylococcus Aureus*, the suspected

In August the groups will ask motorists and passengers to sign written pledge cards.

The cards will pledge individuals to use safety belts themselves and safety restraints for their children.

Daily recipe

Margaret Babb
633 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 stick oleo
- 5 eggs separated
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup coconut

Icing:
Beat together:
8 ounces cream cheese

- 1 stick oleo
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 pound box powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup coconut
- Cream sugar, shortening and oleo, separate eggs, add egg yolks one at a time. Alternate buttermilk with baking soda and flour, add chopped pecans and coconut. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Grease and line with waxed paper 3-inch layer oake pans. Divide dough evenly and bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees.
- Frost with icing, above.

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Valley teacher talks reach possible accord

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley School District officials have reached a tentative settlement in their troubled 1981-82 teacher contract talks.

A proposed agreement was drafted and mailed to the Valley Education Association this week by Valley School Board negotiator Gordon Waford of Education Consultants, Pocatello.

"I met with the teachers (late Tuesday) and they voted to ratify the contract agreement as presented to us by the board's negotiator," VEA negotiator Dan Sellers announced Wednesday.

School board members will vote on whether to ratify the proposed contract during their regular meeting Monday night at 8 p.m.

Since the Valley teachers have agreed to accept the proposed contract, Waford said Wednesday he would present the proposal to the board members and "recommend ratification."

No calls of the proposed teacher contract will be released until it is either ratified or rejected by the school board.

However, both Waford and Sellers said the tentative

agreement evolved from substantial compromises by both parties.

Following a mediation session June 4, the school board offered teachers a 7-percent increase in wages. The board also agreed to increase sick leave and add one day of personal leave per teacher.

The VEA had been requesting a 9-percent increase in wages plus broader fringe benefits than offered by the board.

The main point blocking negotiations, however, was the distribution of raises among newly hired and long-time Valley teachers. Teacher negotiators had requested more substantial raises be given experienced teachers. Board members argued the raises needed to be distributed more equally throughout the staff.

"The negotiations process has gone well and both sides did compromise," Waford said of the tentative agreement.

This year marks the first negotiated contract for Valley teachers. In past years, teacher salaries were set without collective bargaining procedures.

After four meetings this spring, the school board and the VEA reached an impasse when no new contract offer came from either side and open discussion broke down. Following the June 4 mediation session, the two groups met again July 2 before the tentative agreement developed this week.

Fire contained BLM brings 35,000-acre blaze under control

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A 35,000-acre range fire near Kimama Butte was reported "contained" late Wednesday.

Firefighters completed a line around the burn area and Bureau of Land Management officials expected to contain the blaze by Thursday.

A 6,000-acre fire near Eden, termed the Goose Creek burn, was controlled shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Firefighters were starting to leave the firelines, according to line Hannah, BLM Barley District fire information officer.

She said the threat of the fires, which were burning out of control Tuesday, had lessened Wednesday with the help of cooler temperatures and calming winds.

Hannah said the Kimama Butte fire had spread from 25,000 acres to 35,000 during the day Wednesday, but some of that involved back burning and new

areas covered because of a wind change.

BLM fire dispatchers said it caused some anxious hours Tuesday as winds drove it toward farm land near Eden and Hazelton. Only some fences and dryland pastures on private lands were burned, according to John Sabala, BLM Shoshone District fire investigator.

The fire did not damage crops or reach buildings, although the Eden Fire Department was standing by for a time as flames moved close to farms. A wind change aided crews in halting the blaze.

Sabala said both fires were managed but the source of the blazes were not yet determined.

Sabala said the Kimama fire started about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and spread across 25,000 acres, ahead of strong west winds. Winds died down early Wednesday morning and then changed directions, blowing from the east.

The fire-control effort there involved 57 firefighters using nine

tankers, six pickup pumpers, one bulldozer and a helicopter spotting crew.

At its peak, the Eden fire was battled by 50 men using six tankers, one refill unit and four pickup pumpers. Sabala said it began about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, four to five miles west of Eden, and burned east, to near Hazelton.

Two tanker units from Idaho Falls and two from Burley were assisting on each of the fires, he said.

Hannah said fire bosses began releasing crews from the Eden fire Wednesday afternoon as winds died down to about 8 to 10 mph. Winds reached as high as 35 mph Tuesday afternoon during the peak spread of the two fires.

A small but stubborn 500-acre fire was still causing some trouble in the Buckhorn Ridge area south of Murtaugh Wednesday afternoon. Hannah said several large juniper

• See FIRES Page C2



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Bird protection

What looks like a giant helmet is actually Vera Baker's method of keeping birds from eating the fruit from her cherry tree. Before Baker began

using the net three years ago, birds would eat almost all the cherries before she could pick them for her family.

Hearing set over Wiley Dam

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BLISS — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will hold meetings July 28 in Gooding on Idaho Power Company's application for one of two new dams on the Snake River.

Meanwhile, Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said costs associated with geologic uncertainties at the A.J. Wiley Dam site south of Bliss could sink the project, or at least push its per-kilowatt cost higher than that for power produced by a coal-fired plant.

A FERC official said Wednesday the two preliminary hearings are scheduled July 28 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Gooding Civic Building, 308 W. Fifth Ave.

The purpose of the two meetings is to identify issues that should be addressed in an environmental impact study of the Idaho Power application. FERC regulates construction of hydroelectric dams and

the shipment of power across state lines.

The afternoon hearing will include power company officials and state agency representatives. The evening session will be more of an informal discussion, according to a FERC staff member. Both meetings are open to the public.

Idaho Power first applied for a preliminary permit to study the Wiley and Dike hydroelectric sites on the Snake River in 1977.

The Wiley site, situated approximately a mile southwest of Bliss, would back water to the base of Lower Salmon Dam and generate a maximum of 46,000 kilowatts of electricity. The Dike project, proposed near the first King Hill exit of Interstate 24, would generate a maximum of 68,000 kilowatts and back water to the base of Bliss Dam.

Swisher said he personally lacked enthusiasm for the Wiley Project, fearing the "free-flowing segment" of the stretch of water "that could contribute little toward solving Idaho's need for electricity."

He said he is not opposed to the Dike project, with Idaho Power officials have said could proceed separately.

The Wiley project could do its own weight through problems that would be costly to solve, Swisher said. He did not rule out the possibility the FERC would change its mind and oppose the project.

The three-member-PUC gave preliminary approval to both the Wiley and Dike projects prior to the appointment of Swisher and Richard High, a former state senator from Twin Falls. However, the commission later unanimously opposed hydroelectric projects on the South Fork of the Boise River, citing low power potential and high recreation use.

High said he has not heard from opponents or supporters of the Wiley project since taking office in February. If public sentiments run against the project, it will receive a fair hearing before the present commission, he said.

Conley Ward, the only present member on the commission when

• See DAMS Page C2

Filer gem exhibition opens Friday

The show opens with indoor displays and outdoor booths and displays today, although the first day is reserved for setting up equipment and exhibits. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday the show is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge. Parking is also free.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will play during the show and a gymnastics team, the Sage Gym Team, will perform Friday and Saturday. Anthis said there will be entertainment throughout the show. Last year a live model of Mt. St. Helens, that belched smoke, ash and fire, attracted wide attention. This year there is another special feature, a "purple people eater," that Anthis said should be popular, "providing it doesn't eat too many people."

Many jewelry makers and gem collectors will have merchandise for sale and the show affords an excellent opportunity for buying high quality stones and workmanship, Anthis said.

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Speaks to Twin Falls group Leroy seeks funds for consumer fraud office

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy called Wednesday for the reinstatement of the state's consumer affairs division.

He said the elimination will harm both consumers and honest businesses.

In a noon speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, Leroy noted that on April 29 Alabama became the 50th state to create a department of consumer affairs. On June 30, Idaho became the first state to eliminate its consumer division, which was part of the attorney general's office.

Leroy, who has stated he is considering a run for governor or lieutenant governor, said the division handled more than 6,000 inquiries in fiscal year 1980, resulting in \$125,233 being returned to consumers.

While he encouraged his audience to ask legislators to support the reinstatement of a consumer affairs division during next year's legislative

session, Leroy deplored excessive federal government spending.

"We must have a return to responsible government wherever possible," he said. He advocates a "policy of restraint" be adopted by the federal government, which "requires the honest balancing of our budget."

Noting that Idaho has balanced its budget, Leroy said state projections indicate a \$2 million to \$3 million budget surplus in the next fiscal year. He said the consumer affairs department costs about \$150,000 a year to maintain.

In remarks after his speech, Leroy said Idaho needs a state consumer affairs department because local resources, such as Better Business Bureaus, are not available in every community.

He described the consumer division as "not a large government program but a modest government stimulant to private remedies."



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

David Leroy speaks to the Twin Falls Rotary Club

Kimberly School Board OKs paying subcontractors

KIMBERLY — Part of the funds withheld by the Kimberly School District for satisfactory completion of the new elementary school will be released to pay subcontractors.

The school board voted to release funds from \$93,000 withheld revenue, to pay for approved work such as glass installation, roofing and electrical installations. About 10 percent of the project cost will continue to be held for final approval on the general contract.

Architect Robert Unrau told the board the general contractor, Blaine Wadman Construction Co. of Ogden, Utah, has indicated the "punch list" of incomplete items will be finished by Friday with the exception of hardware installation and other minor problems.

He told the school board this means the district can get ahead with cleanup and final moving details for full use of the new building.

The board voted in favor of the payments subject to final approval by the district's attorney, Curtis Eaton, and Unrau.

"Everyone has been hurt by the long delay in completing the project and there is no reason to hold up payment to these subcontractors," Unrau said.

He asked for a list of all requests for payment received by the board so he and the attorney can review them and make final recommendations for payment.

The school building was to have been completed by Jan. 1 but delays, from having to redo some of the concrete and from wind damage early in the construction stage, stretched completion into May. The board has not yet accepted the building, pending satisfaction of the "punch list" which covers items that are not complete or fail to meet specifications.

Easter Seal speech therapist quits



MERLE STODDARD will work in schools

TWIN FALLS — Merle Stoddard, who has served as director and speech therapist at the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls for 21 years is leaving that position to join the Kimberly School District.

Stoddard said Wednesday she is accepting a position with Kimberly at the beginning of the fall school term and will be working with students in the Kimberly, Hanson, Murtough and Valley School Districts.

Stoddard has written and published a book, "For a More Perfect Baby" dealing with exercises and movement to prevent learning difficulties.

She said, "I guess you could say I will be picking up the school children that we missed at Easter Seal (Center) when they were younger."

Stoddard said she feels the Easter Seal Center performs a vital function in working with infants.

Snake River Lions plan 'Oz' benefit

TWIN FALLS — "The Musical Land of Oz" will be shown in Twin Falls Aug. 15.

Sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club, the program will be presented by the nationally known World of Fantasy Players.

Members of the sponsoring club have launched a ticket sales campaign through Twin Falls businesses.

Local business firms and professional people are being contacted to purchase blocks of tickets to be reserved for needy children in the local area.

There will be two performances, on Aug. 15 at 2 and 4 p.m., at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

"The Magical Land of Oz" is based on the stories of Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz and is now on a coast-to-coast tour.

Produced and directed by television costumer-illustrator Philip Morris, the show is performed by a cast of young professionals and supported by musical background, sparkling costumes and fascinating scenery.

Westbrook said any profit from the show will go to the Snake River Lions Club Eyesight Fund which is used to purchase eyeglasses for needy children, senior citizens and others.

He said a crew will begin contacting merchants and business representatives today on ticket sales.

JUB wants approval to alter subdivision

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls engineering firm wants to change its plans to develop the Thousand Waters housing project.

J-U-B Engineers, Inc. will ask the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night to change the project's plan to allow installation of individual septic tanks instead of a central sewer system.

As part of the change, the firm also is seeking to enlarge the lots on which the houses would be built.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the County Judicial Building.

Waters project, located where Salmon-Creek flows into the Snake River, might not be suitable for septic tanks, and J-U-B also would have to negotiate with the county health department for permission to change.

The administrator also will consider three requests to divide privately owned land.

"Jerry Robbins wants to take one acre from his 40-acre lot southeast of the East Five Points to build a home."

"Kendall Luff wants to divide his 2.6-acre lot southeast of the East Five Points into two homesteads."

"Delmar Malone wants to sell 11 1/2 of his 16 acres north of Curry.

Migrant care grant awarded in Idaho funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Southcentral Idaho Community Action Agency in Twin Falls has received a \$250,000 grant for migrant health care.

Other federal grants awarded include:

Idaho Housing Agency — \$470,000 to subsidize housing payments in 26 counties. The Ada County Housing Authority received \$164,200 for the same purpose.

\$81,200 to acquire 160 acres of land near Bruneau State Park and \$22,000 to build tennis courts in Homedale.

Does conflict exist for grant? Manning to rule on Heckman

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Transportation Director Darrell Manning said Wednesday he will decide in about a week whether Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckman's ownership of a taxi-limo service is in conflict with his receiving a federal grant.

Manning, who served as hearing officer of a hearing on the matter Wednesday in Boise, said he was unable to reach a decision that day because of incomplete information on the matter.

He said he would review additional records and testimony on the issue before rendering a decision.

The department withheld about a \$1,000 federal grant from Heckman's taxi-limo service which was under a contract for subsidizing public transportation services to the Sun Valley-Keetchum area.

'Door' prize keys Kimberly events

KIMBERLY — A \$130 flush-metal door will be given away during Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day celebration Saturday.

Energy Project. The project is a home energy audit program sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Coalition and Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The door, which has an insulation R-value of 7.5, will be presented following a drawing by the Kimberly

After three weeks of operation over 50 Kimberly homes have benefited from the service. The service is free

to all Kimberly School District residents regardless of income. Participants in Good Neighbor Day are eligible for one ticket per person when they sign up for a home energy audit at the project's information booth, located in Kimberly's City Park all day Saturday.

Obituaries

Leland H. Brooks

HAGERMAN — Leland H. Brooks, 69, of Hagerman, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 29, 1912, at Norton, Kan., and attended schools at Calvert and Almulpa. He married Edith Garrett Aug. 29, 1936, at Norton. They farmed there several years before moving to Gooding in 1941. In 1945 they moved to Tuttle where he farmed and later opened a repair shop. He was shop foreman for several years for the Cider Products Co. at Twin Falls. He was shop foreman for Northwest Crane and Rigging Co. in Twin Falls until he retired in 1976.

Surviving are his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Mrs. Evan (Rita) Taylor of Twin Falls, and Susan Horn of Boise; two grandchildren, Rocky Sliker and Mrs. Del (Marellita) Hocky, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Lee Brooks of Gooding and Ray Brooks of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Chesson officiating.

LaVern C. Rinehart

ELWEN — FERRY — LaVern C. Rinehart, 59, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Glens Ferry, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born Dec. 27, 1921, at Shoshone, and graduated from the Glens Ferry High School in 1940. He married Ruth E. Hilbert Aug. 8, 1943, at Elke. He served in the Army Air Corps in the South Pacific during World War II, and served with the Naval Reserve from 1944 to 1947. For 42 years he worked for the Newspaper Agency Corporation at Salt Lake City as photo-graver.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Alan C. Rinehart, Fred Rinehart, John Rinehart and Chris D. Rinehart, and a daughter, Mrs. Reynold Orton, all of Salt Lake City; six grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rinehart of Glens Ferry; and three brothers, Eugene Rinehart of Spartanburg, S.C., Irvin Rinehart of Tucson, Ariz., and Dale Rinehart of Arlington, Texas.

Services were Tuesday at Murray, Utah.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vitae Harper Glen, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the 9th LDS Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until service time.

GOODING — Services for James W. Henry, 88, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Floyd "Hod" Parson, 52, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

PAUL — Services for Brijido Gallegos Reyes, 21, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Burley 3rd, 4th and 7th Ward Chapel, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bessie L. Mudd, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 until 9 p.m. Friday, and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Dennis Hoan, Mrs. Larry Beeley and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Perle and daughter, Aurora Gonzalez, Mrs. Percy Greene, Thomas Horsley, Michael Marrs, Francis Rider, Roy Suterfield, Everett Woolley, and John Bridge, all of Twin Falls; Sean Christensen of Rupert; Cassius Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Bateman, and Christopher Cook, all of Jerome; Tony Harbaugh of Gooding; Pamela Allen of Hansen; Mrs. Terry Berrett and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Black, Cory Franks, and Dick Johnson, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert Horne and son and Mrs. Leroy Lewis and daughter, all of Burley.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berthel of Murtough, Mr. and Mrs. Keivan Luff of Kimberly, and to Helene Kohlman of Twin Falls and Julie Helfert of Jerome.

Burley gets \$500,000 for streets

WASHINGTON — The City of Burley has received a \$500,000 federal grant, members of the Idaho Congressional Delegation announced Wednesday.

The money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will pay for the second year of a three-year plan to fund street improvements, storm sewers and rehabilitation or private property.

The grant award was announced by Sens. Jim McClure, Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, all R-Idaho.

BLM reminds of burning permit need

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management wants to remind landowners that burning permits are required under Idaho law between now and Oct. 20.

"The permits let fire control agencies know when someone is burning so agencies don't respond to costly false alarms," said Nick Cozakovs, Burley District manager.

Permits also ensure that burning does not occur during periods of poor air quality or critical fire danger, Cozakovs said. BLM fire crews in southern Idaho have been stretched thin by range fires spread by high winds.

Burning permits are free and can be obtained by phone or in person from BLM fire dispatch offices in Burley or Shoshone. The Burley office is on West 11th Street behind the Burley Livestock yard.

Landowners in the Twin Falls-Rogerson area who plan to burn weeds or other debris, he said, should call the dispatch office at 678-2480.

Fires

Sabala reported a one-acre, man-caused fire at Dietrich Butte about 1 a.m. Wednesday. It was quickly extinguished.

BLM Boise District officials reported a new fire near Mud Springs Wednesday afternoon, just east of the large, Black's Creek fire that blackened about 11,000 acres Sunday and Monday.

The fire began late Sunday and burned in heavy brush and Juniper cover in extremely rough terrain, Hannah said. Four men were still on the fire Wednesday. Most control efforts were with pick and shovel, she said, because of terrain.

Prosecutors attend classes at convention

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan and Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy are attending the 1981 State Bar Association convention this week.

The convention, at Sun Valley, started Wednesday and will run through Friday. As part of the convention, DeHaan and Meservy will take continuing legal education classes. Lawyers must pass 30 hours of the continuing classes each year in order to keep their Idaho license.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Evelyn Davis of Wendell.

Discharged Albert Moore, Janice Keith, Mrs. Del Romer and daughter, Lynda Nielson, Russ Hutchinson, all of Gooding; Eugene and Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Jess Pickett of Rupert, Elizabeth King of Paul, and Christine Taylor of Heyburn.

Discharged Elizabeth King of Paul, Christine Taylor of Heyburn, and Iert Van Every of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Vern Baguley, Kathleen Thompson, Sherry Peterson, and Lorelei Christian, all of Burley; Mary Bowden of Albion, Elizabeth King of Heyburn; and Carl Gorringer of Oakley.

Discharged Gladys Mangum, Susan Young and daughter Pauline Baker, and Ryan Samples, all of Burley; Ann Cunningham and Cresencia Vlahos, both of Rupert; Barbara Penrod and Alvera Navare, both of Heyburn; and Sonya McKenna and daughter of Paul.

Thompson of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Laurel Sorenson, Judith Tews, Lewis Stiles, Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Karen Thomsen, Eugene Robinson, Joann Starr, Oscar Carlson, Lawrence Harter, Sharon Williams, and Eleanor Dixon, all of Twin Falls; Connie Greene of Filer; Mrs. Warren Rasmussen of Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Niles, Julie Helfert and Helen C. Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Sean Alexander Brown of Eden; Mrs. Jake Garcia of Paul; Jeremy Cox and Mrs. Keltvan Luff, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Wylth Dunavan and Albert Leming, both of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Tree of Richfield; and Hale Glauner of Hagerman.

Discharged Dennis Hoan, Mrs. Larry Beeley and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Perle and daughter, Aurora Gonzalez, Mrs. Percy Greene, Thomas Horsley, Michael Marrs, Francis Rider, Roy Suterfield, Everett Woolley, and John Bridge, all of Twin Falls; Sean Christensen of Rupert; Cassius Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Bateman, and Christopher Cook, all of Jerome; Tony Harbaugh of Gooding; Pamela Allen of Hansen; Mrs. Terry Berrett and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Black, Cory Franks, and Dick Johnson, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert Horne and son and Mrs. Leroy Lewis and daughter, all of Burley.

Discharged Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berthel of Murtough, Mr. and Mrs. Keivan Luff of Kimberly, and to Helene Kohlman of Twin Falls and Julie Helfert of Jerome.

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IT IS TRUE THAT—

Can we KNOW?

"Be it known unto you, therefore, men and brethren, that through this Man (Christ Jesus) is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins; and by Him all that believe are justified from all things, from which you could not be justified by the law of Moses" (Acts 13:38-39).

"To Him give all the prophets witness, that though His name whatsoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43).

"To declare, I say, at this time His righteousness; that He might be just, and the Justifier of him which believeth in Jesus" (Romans 3:26).

"To him that worketh NOT, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness" (Romans 4:5).

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Oct. Hines, Oct. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, etc.



Sylvia Porter



Universal Press Syndicate First of two columns.

Foreigners control U.S. banks

One by one, with a persistence that must compel even the most indifferent among you to worry about the possibly grave threat to your economic freedom... As of the start of 1981, foreign banks owned 11 of the 100 largest banks in the U.S.

Who controls U.S. banks?

The foreign-owned U.S. banks ranked in order of assets according to American Banker, Mar. 20, 1981 are: 1) Marine Midland Bank, N.A., Buffalo, N.Y. (Total Kong & Banahai Banking Corp.) with assets of \$17.4 billion, ranked 13th.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: market steady lower 100-lb. sacks... DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: market steady lower 100-lb. sacks...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg local prices and market news as reported by the USDA... NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg local prices and market news as reported by the USDA...

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Top 3,000, butchers steady to firm... NEW YORK (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday: cattle 100 lbs. steer, 100 lbs. cow, 100 lbs. heifer...

Valley beans

Great Northern: dealer at 30.00, 10 dealers at 27.00 and 10 dealers at 25.00... Small white: dealer at 31.00, 10 dealers at 29.00...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.25 barley, 8.50 mixed grain, 6.50 oats, 8.50 and corn, 1.15... What price at an average of several Magic Valley order quotations closing Wednesday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's cash grain: Corn No. 2 yellow 3 3/8 @ 39.00... Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3 1/8 @ 41.00...

Grain futures

Table with 3 columns: Wheat, Soybeans, Corn. Includes sub-sections for Chicago, Denver, and D-J averages.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 14 1/2 @ 21.00... DENVER (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 15 closed Wednesday 18 1/2 @ 21.00...

Western grain

Wheat (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday, July 8, 1981: No. 1 hard winter wheat @ 30.00... No. 2 barley @ 50.00...

Denver beans

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Beans Wednesday, July 8, 1981: No. 1 white @ 35.00... No. 2 white @ 34.00...

D-J averages

By United Press International: Index 1980=100: S&P 500 282.12... Industrial 240.08... Utilities 285.17... Finance 273.22...

NYSE index

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL: Common Index NYSE Close Change: 240.08 +0.11... Industrials 240.08 +0.11... Transp. 240.08 +0.11... Utilities 285.17 +0.12... Finance 273.22 +0.14

BUSINESSPERSONS IQ TEST

QUESTION: What has 100 characters, can write in 4 different styles, can erase 132 units with memory, will repeat any character, type to the left or the right of its left setting can type 1,020 cpm, makes 66% less noise, will tell you your work time with itself if it breaks down, saves you or your secretary's time, and most importantly, COSTS LESS than its main competitor?

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Control 10-15% of stock Foreigners buying heavily into U.S.

In fact, net purchases of U.S. common stocks in the first three months came to \$1.7 billion, very close to the all-time record peak of \$2.1 billion in the first three months of 1980... The STIA, Wall Street's think-tank, believes those wealthy Germans, Swiss, British and Arabs now own up to \$76 billion in common stock...

Savers certificates blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National League of Cities Wednesday denounced an all-out effort to stop the "all-savers" certificate for savings and loans, calling it "the worst kind of a scheme for a free ride"... That's not true, said a spokesman James Kendall for the thrift industry group the United States League of Savings Associations...

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AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1981. Located from First Security Bank, Halley, Idaho, go east to canal. Starting time: 12:30. Lunch on Grounds. MACHINERY: Model H IHCT tractor, wide front end, sun good... TRUCK: 1975 Dodge truck with 16 ft. fold down stock rack... OLD MACHINERY: Horse drawn mower, 9' old side rake... MISCELLANEOUS: New roll-bar wire, some new steel posts... HORSE EQUIPMENT: 2 riding saddles, old pack saddle... Terms: Cash Day of Sale. MARTIN & ALEXIS YOUNG, OWNERS. SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

Idaho

Purce defends H&W

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Director Thomas L. Purce told a hostile legislative committee today that growth of bureaucracy in state government "is a thing of the past."

Purce appeared before a special meeting of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to explain his department's reorganization of personnel that kept alive regional administrative centers after the Legislature voted to wipe out their funding.

"The issue of growth of administration in the Health and Welfare Department is a thing of the past, not only in the department, but in all of state government," Purce said, saying revenue shortfalls and budget cuts were responsible.

His remarks did little to mollify the reorganization's chief critic, Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, and other lawmakers angry about the action. "We cut off that tentacle of Big Brother Government and it grew back," Emery complained. "The question is, do we have a government by the bureaucracy or the people."



Emery's request last month to include the reorganization issue on the agenda of this week's special legislative session was denied by Gov. John Evans. The conservative legislator also picketed Purce's offices in protest of the reorganization session.

Because the issue was not on the session agenda, today's meeting was for informational purposes and lawmakers could not vote to oppose or uphold the reorganization.

Emery told Purce the reorganization might have been the right thing to do, but he said it violated legislative intent to go away with administrators in regional offices.

"We're losing our rights as free Americans to make a mistake," Purce told the committee the department was having a hard time

living down the public's perception of the agency as huge and wasteful. He said it was important the people knew the agency provided necessary services.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, urged Purce to "hold down the overhead" in the administrative offices across the state.

"I hope you keep those regions down at a minimum level so they don't get overloaded again," said Bradshaw, a supporter during the regular legislative session last winter of cuts that eliminated dozens of Health and Welfare Department positions.

"I don't see how we can grow again" because of funding restrictions, Purce said.

Purce said he reorganized the department to retain skeleton crews in the regional offices because he believed it was necessary if the agency would be able to continue to do its job.

He added, however, that there was no way to tell if the new structure would work until supervisors had a chance to work out the kinks.

Bishop suffers heart attack

BOISE (UPI) — Bishop Sylvester Treinen, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, was in critical condition today after suffering a massive heart attack Tuesday morning, church officials said.

"He did not have a very good night," said the Rev. William Crowley, chancellor of the diocese. "He is in critical condition."

The 63-year-old bishop, who has headed the approximately

90,000-member Boise diocese for 19 years, was taken by ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital after collapsing in his home about 6:20 a.m. and complaining of chest pains.

Crowley said a series of tests conducted Tuesday confirmed Treinen had suffered a severe heart attack.

The bishop was in pain and sedated but remained conscious today in the hospital's intensive care ward, Crowley said.

"I think it's just a wait-and-see process right now," Crowley said. Treinen had been in "excellent" health before the heart attack and had no history of heart trouble, Crowley said.

"He's in pretty good spirits considering all that's happened to him in the last 24 hours," the chancellor said, adding that special masses were being said for Treinen in Idaho's Catholic churches.

Soldier arrested for Boise murder

BOISE (UPI) — A Fort Bliss, Texas, soldier has been arrested and charged with second-degree murder in the June death of a Boise woman, according to Boise police.

Officers said Douglas Austin, 23, a sergeant-at-Fort Bliss, was arrested

Tuesday and charged in the death of Nora Blae Tindle, 27, whose body was found June 23 in the bathtub at her Boise residence.

Boise Police Lt. Richard Maus said Austin had been advising Idaho National Guard training at Boise for

several days before Mrs. Tindle's death. Maus said the search for a suspect in the death was shifted to Texas after finding Mrs. Tindle's car in the Boise Municipal Airport parking lot and detectives checked flight departures for that day.

Idaho pen escapes captured in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Two escapees from the Idaho State Penitentiary were captured early Wednesday after they abandoned their vehicle at a roadblock and attempted to flee on foot, sheriff's deputies said.

Julius L. Jones, 43, and Robert L. Edwards, 29, were being held in the Missoula County Jail for Idaho authorities. They were charged with escape, armed robbery, felony theft and assault on a peace officer.

Idaho, Tuesday night after their getaway car was involved in a hit-and-run accident. The men then allegedly stole a van at gunpoint, leaving at least one person in the van tied up.

The stolen van was seen in Western Montana and was followed by

Missoula County sheriff's deputies for several miles on Interstate Highway 90, Hinz said.

The van was abandoned on the freeway when the occupants spotted a roadblock set up by city police. Jones and Edwards were captured a short time later.

Legislators' minds on relaxation

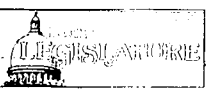
BOISE (UPI) — Thoughts of lakeside relaxation, fishing and other pursuits tugged at the minds of many Idaho legislators during their first two days in Boise during an unusual mid-summer special session.

Farmers said they wanted to get back to their fields and various other legislators expressed a desire to leave hot Boise as soon as possible to take up more pleasurable activities.

I took Gov. John Evans and legislative leaders several weeks of negotiations in the spring just to agree on the best time to have the session to avoid disrupting legislators' other activities.

Unfavorable publicity in April about legislators who didn't pay parking tickets in Boise and who were bailed out by a mystery woman who paid the fines — lingered in the minds of some lawmakers, and some of them were cautious when discussing their feelings about a mid-summer session.

Political careers also were at stake in the reapportionment of Idaho's legislative and congressional districts, so many legislators said they were excited about the task. Some who said they didn't mind the session had additional reasons.



"I like it," said Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, an insurance underwriter. "It's a helluva lot more fun than work. I'd rather be here than sitting behind a desk."

"I'm excited about the whole process," he said, adding, "I can sleep later in the morning, too."

While not juggling maps and calculators during the day, legislators who weren't overwhelmed by the idea of a special session in July had several after-hours events to attend as compensation. The agenda included private parties, a fish feed sponsored by lobbyists and several national Idaho legislators and a softball game with members of the media.

Although a few legislators said the session could be concluded by the end of the week, the slow progress of the first two days pointed more toward a two-week session. As Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, put

it, "I'd get my small change first" on precautions that the session would be finished quickly.

"This sure is a bad time for farmers to be here," said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. He said he hoped lawmakers would work swiftly, but he wasn't counting on it.

"It's something we hate to do, but we don't have any other choice," Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said.

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, said he didn't mind the session this month, but said "it was because of the farmers' worried about missing out on the planting season that the special session wasn't held in the spring."

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, said July was as good a time as any for the session in terms of his ranching business. He said, however, "I'd like to be at my cabin at McColl."

Salmon fishing off the Pacific Ocean appealed to Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, although he said he didn't really mind the legislative chore because reapportionment happens only once a decade.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, regarded the special session as a welcome event. "If I wasn't here I'd have to be teaching driver's ed," he said.

Study shows man's impact on raptors

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A three-year study to consider the sensitivity to man's presence on birds of prey has been completed by EG&G Idaho's Earth and Life Sciences Branch.

Future land development could directly affect hawk populations and the quality of habitat.

Studies found the birds to be sensitive to man's presence within a one-third mile radius. If that barrier is maintained 95 percent of the birds will fledge their young.

Plastino appointed to insurance post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has appointed Diane Plastino as director of the Idaho State Insurance Fund.

Miss Plastino, who has been administrator of insurance management with the Department of Administration since April 1978, replaces Andy Hartley, who retired June 1.

Following graduation from the University of Idaho in 1974, Miss Plastino started her state government career as an intern in the office of the governor. She is a native of Idaho Falls.

The state insurance fund provides workmen's compensation for public agencies and for private companies who cannot furnish workmen's compensation to employees because of high risk factors.

Sale of Boise TV station KIVI is reported

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The Evening Post Publishing Co. has agreed to purchase KIVI, an ABC Television Network affiliate in Boise, Idaho, from Futura Communication Corp. of Boise for an undisclosed sum. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Preparation of the transfer is in progress, but an FCC ruling is not expected until early next year, officials said Tuesday.

Evening Post Publishing publishes daily newspapers in Charleston, S.C.; Cambridge-Easton, Md.

Waynesboro, Va.; and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

It owns and operates television stations in El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo-Cororado Springs, Colo. AM and FM radio stations in Salisbury, Md., and cable television systems in Alken, Edgefield and Johnston.

It also publishes weekly newspapers in Georgetown and Kingstree and exports syndicated material to foreign newspapers through a New York-based company.

Futura Communications is a subsidiary of Futura Corp. of Boise, which fabricates exotic metals and is active in insurance, equipment sales, signmaking and resort properties.

persons in Georgetown and Kingstree and exports syndicated material to foreign newspapers through a New York-based company.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1981

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Jerome Moose Lodge

CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES - OLD AUTOS

1923 Model T Coupe, body only - 1938 Chevy 2 door body only, ruff - 1939 Plymouth pickup fair - 1940 Plymouth 2 door coupe fair - 1946 Chevrolet truck, good - 1946 Chevrolet pickup, good - 1946 Cadillac 4 door fair - 1948 Cadillac Hearse, ruff fair - 1950 Chevy 2 door business coupe, fair - 1950 DeSoto 4 door, fair - 1950 Chevrolet style 2 door, fair - 1950 Chevrolet panel fair - 1951 Cadillac 4 door, good - 1951 Chevrolet coupe, rough - 1952 Imperial Chrysler 4 door, good, has a Hemi engine - 1953 Chevrolet pickup fair - 1953 Packard 4 door, good - 1954 Packard sedan, good - 1954 Ford 4 door, fair - 1955 Ford custom fair - 1956 Chevrolet, fair - 1956 Lincoln Premier coupe, fair - 1956 Cadillac 2 door, fair - 1957 Chevrolet style 4 door, body only - 1960 Corvair 2 door, fair - 1960 Imperial Chrysler, good, fair - 1961 Lincoln 4 door, good - 1961 Lincoln 4 door, good, has Hemi engine - 1961 Lincoln 4 door, fair to good - 1962 Lincoln 4 door, fair - 1964 Ford Galaxy convertible, excellent.

NOTE: All units have engines, in them or at their side. Good means body generally smooth - fair means body needs some work - Ruff means use your own judgment.

AUTOMOBILE RELATED ITEMS

2 tow bars - Flint rock axle - Assorted car engines - Tires and wheels - 2 truck snow blades - Assorted axles - Camper shell - Austin chassis - Spare wheel rack - Ford 60 engine 73HP - 1936 Chevy block - Old axle with wooden spoke wheels - 4 wooden wheel wagon - Rockford stationery motor with clutch - Spoke wheels - J.D. motor with clutch - Old car motors - Tire spreader - Truck bed of lime car valves, drill bits, bearings - 5 foot wheel wagon running gears - 1947 Chevy Pickup body (5 window).

COLLECTOR ITEMS AND ANTIQUES

Small round wood stove - Trench burner - Post drill - 2 walking planks - Ole grinder wheel - Platform scales - U.S. Cannon army tractor (oil ballast stone No. 20) - 2 1/2 horsepower engines - Ole trunks - Cast-iron stove - Iron beds and springs - Horse Fresno - Bed rails galore - 2 cash registers.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Windows & sinks - Chimney blocks & bricks - Plastic base - Insulation - Chicken wire - Used lumber and windows - Lumber all kinds - Shop doors or windbreak material - Wood fence posts - Ornamental iron railings - Steel posts - Metal roofing - Bathroom fixtures - Mesh fence panels - Lawn fence - Cement blocks - Pipe fittings.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & RELATED ITEMS

2 rock tumblers - Assorted electric motors - Iron - Gear boxes & winches - Electric switch boxes - Electric wire and boxes - Millar buckets - Trailer horse step - Spray paint pot 5 gallon - Hydraulic valve - Drill bits - Many leg chains - Shop A frame on wheels - Heavy duty sober saw - Metal tank - Spare cage fan - Dories - Hydraulic hoses & hoses - Small crany wheels - TV antenna - Valves - Grease guns - Band saw - Levels - Pulleys - Gas motor - 2 air compressors - Lot of scrap iron - Ole house jack - Steel wheelbarrows - Milling - Fall stop ladder - Vice - Drill press - And a good many other items.

2 Wisconsin motors with Fairbanks Morse KUA-3, 3,000 watt power plant (1 with electric start), random axle tractor 16 long - 2 1/2 x 10 wheel elevator plant sections to bolt together - Good deep trough motor of steel gears, bearings - motor pump with motor - Miskin scraper - Barrels - Roll-over scraper - Small constant motor - 225 gallon propane tank - 300 gallon fertilizer tank - More scrap iron and aluminum - 2 5/8 inch and 2 1/2 inch - 1 dirt and sand conveyor - Refrigerator and stove (some work others rust).

NOTE: This is the second auction for the Estate. This is a brand new deal, there has been nothing sold out of this section of the yard, and believe me there is lots here to sell. This is the next auction Wednesday, July 15, 1981. It will consist of Shop related items and lots of furniture, brand new ground to plow, don't miss any of these auctions. Come see what Carl had tucked away for the future.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: CARL ADFIELD ESTATE

For Information Call Office 208-324-2669

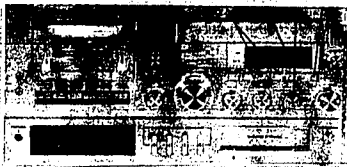
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AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT NEW HOLLERS KIS BENNETT SERSMITH WERT

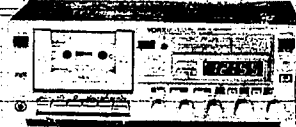
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH TWIN FALLS & BILL Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

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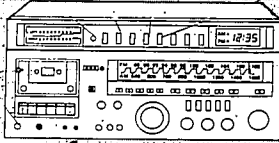
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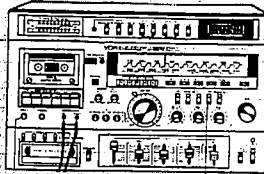
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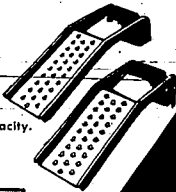
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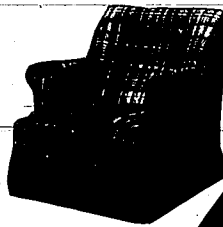
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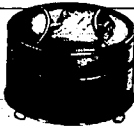
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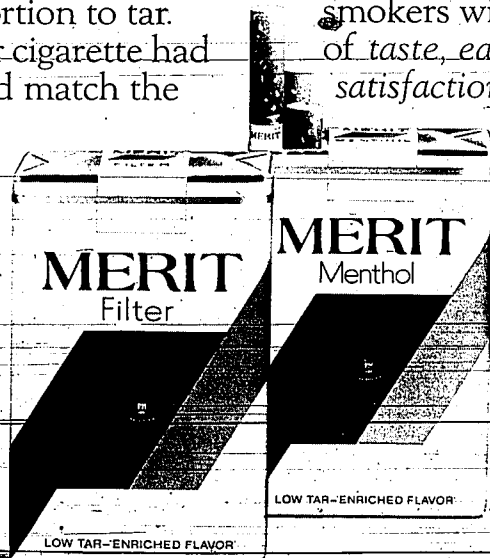
Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming *directly* from higher-tar cigarettes.

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A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.



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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Horoscope

Attending to small jobs, associates right tasks for Arians at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confine your activities to the details that require your attention in any plans that have breadth and scope to them. Many benefits are due to take place at this time. Keep cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in small duties that need your attention and forget bigger ventures for the time being. Try to help associates more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing thoughtful things for good friends will be appreciated and will strengthen the alliance. Survive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties early so you don't lose out in important business deal. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle the minute details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect important research.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Deal fairly with debtors and creditors and excellent results will follow. Make sure everything is in order at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreement made with others. Engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to correct errors you have made in the past. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with an associate or there could be unfortunate results. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you work carefully so that you don't make errors at work today. It's important to use caution in travel today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert in the handling of finances now, otherwise you could make costly errors. Spending less and saving more is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't broadcast personal woes to others at this time. Avoid the source of your discontent and express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to argue with others and should be taught early to conserve energy for more constructive activities. Otherwise, your progeny could get into needless trouble. A fine chart for the field of engineering.

PEANUTS

ARE YOU SULKING OR ARE YOU WATCHING TV? I'M SULKING

WELL AS LONG AS YOU'RE JUST SULKING, WOULD YOU MIND IF I WATCHED THE TV?

YES, I'D MIND!

WHEN YOU'RE SULKING, YOU NEVER COOPERATE WITH ANYONE!

BLONDIE

WHAT KIND OF SOUP IS THIS?

I DON'T KNOW...WHAT KIND OF SOUP DO YOU THINK IT IS?

I DON'T KNOW

THE CHEF WAS PUZZLED, TOO

ANDY CAPP

OOPS!

TCH! TCH! HE'S A DISGRACE TO THE COMMUNITY

I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T DO A THING WITH HIM

YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN A BIT TOO SOFT WITH HIM - COULDN'T YOU SIT HIM DOWN ONE DAY AND TELL HIM WHAT YOU REALLY THINK OF HIM?

NOT AND STAY IN THE MINISTRY

DOONESBURY

CHAM, JAMIE, THIS IS TOO EMBARRASSING. I CAN'T JUST ASK HIM WHAT HE SAYS FOR OUR LIES. LET HIM TALK.

DON'T ASK HIM DIRECTLY. HE'LL JUST SAY HE'S SINGING. I CAN'T JUST ASK HIM WHAT HE SAYS FOR OUR LIES. LET HIM TALK.

UNCLE HARRY? HI, IT'S RICK. YES, RICK, WHAT IS IT?

OH NOTHING SPECIAL. I'M JUST CALLING TO THINK YOU SHOULD MEET MY GREAT NEPHEW. DON'T WRITE US TO YOURS.

PRESENT ME TO HIM?

QUITE RIGHT. HURRY UP OR SO HONORS THE KIDS? MORE CALLS.

What's what

Some letters difficult to either file, discard

Here are letter excerpts from widows and widowers. They've come in over the last several years. I don't have a file for such notes, but they wind up in a desk drawer because they're so hard to throw away.

THE GARDENER: "My wife was a gardener. She liked to puffer alone. People scared her. If somebody dropped by, she'd smile, say a few friendly words, then slip away. To tend, she'd say. Tend what? Didn't matter. She wouldn't talk to me, either. I took to going out. On Saturday first, then weeknights after work. To taverns. But not on drinking sprees. It wasn't the beer. That's cheaper at home. It was the company, that's all. She died. I'm sure she got lonely, too. I should've spent more time with her on my knees out there in the yard. But she wouldn't have liked that."

THE ENTERTAINER: "I suppose I was married to the most entertaining man in the world, but there are times now when I'm not sorry he's gone. Terrible thing to say. Everybody knew him. Everybody loved his jokes. He was always at the center of things. He talked a expert if when he'd nod to let somebody else talk. He liked his cigars, red beans and rice with hushpuppies, and his CB radio setup, and what he liked to do was to give me a generous allowance. No complaint there. But during the war he had to think. I made hushpuppies for him for 36 years, and not until after his death did I realize I never much cared for hushpuppies. Now I smoke his cigars when nobody is here."

THE LOVER: "My wife decided when she was about 50 that she wanted more than one man. She'd hum, 'Help Me Make It Through the Night,' and look into some guy's eyes, with me right there, and say, as though she were singing the words, 'But tonight I need a man.' It used to make me mad, but finally I just got embarrassed. It wasn't something you could talk through. She'd get hysterical. Outcome was she never got sick enough for real treatment and she never got well enough for us to get together again. As far as I know, no man ever took her up on her offers, at least while I was around. And I hear from the kids she was still talking that way until about eight months ago when she started asking for me. But I was in Calgary, and she died before I got back."

THE HUNTER: "My husband took up hunting when he was 63, and I didn't understand why. He'd always been opposed to that sort of thing. He bought the orange clothes and a powerful gun. I thought it was only to get away so he could drink. But he told me seriously it was to quit drinking. To this day I do not know the truth about the accident. Whether he stumbled on his own gun, as they say, or what. My property is free and clear, and I have some little security, because of the insurance. But I can't believe, as everyone wants me to, that whatever happened was for the best. The last thing he said to me was: 'Honey, I'm all through with doing for me. What I do from now on is for you!'"

Address label to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

You feel we should turn frower over to you?

Bein' th' boy's uncle!

Do you have a wife?

Heaven to'bid!

How do you plan to take care of him?

This is no time to stand and chat! Call the police!

WIZARD OF ID

SPLAT

CAN I COME BACK FOR SECONDS?

THAT SECONDS

LATIGO

SO THIS RIVERS PELLER WANTS TO BUY THAT OLD CHURCH PROPERTY, DOES HE?

YES, HE'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO UNLOAD IT FOR YEARS.

AND NOW, ALL OF A SUDDEN, HE COMES IN AND WANTS TO BUY MY LUCK IS RUNNIN' GOOD.

I TOLD HIM I WANT A THOUSAND FOR IT. JUST ABOUT FIVE TIMES WHAT IT'S WORTH.

AND EVEN THOUGH HE DIDN'T TAKE THE BOOK, HE'S STILL SELLIN' AT THE BAIT.

STAK LYNDRE

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'S THAT?

POP ART. MY BOYFRIEND GAVE IT TO ME.

IT'S THE SILLIEST LOOKING THING I'VE EVER SEEN!

SECOND SILLIEST.

BEEBLE BAILEY

GET OUTA THAT SHOWER, BEEBLE! 90 SECONDS, THAT'S IT!

I THOUGHT THE WATER SHOWER WAS OVER.

NO! WE STILL HAVE TO CONSERVE!

GET OUTA THAT BAR, SARGE! 90 SECONDS, THAT'S IT!

NOCT WALKER

ALLEY OOP

HOW'S ALLY? NEES' BREATHEIN'!

OH, DOC. WELL WHERE THERE'S HEE, THERE'S HONE, LINDA.

NEEE!

IS THAT A SIREN I HEAR?

YES! I CALLED THE POLICE. I'VE GOT TO TAKE 'EM LONG TO GET OUT HERE!

OF COURSE NOT! THEY'RE A GOOD CHIT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU MEAN HE DOESN'T HAVE A TWIN BROTHER? YOU MEAN THAT'S HIM EVERYWHERE?

FRANK AND ERNEST

WELL, ERNIE... SO FAR, SO GOOD.

REX MORGAN

I SAW HIM GET INTO THE PICKUP AND PULL AWAY.

EVERYTHING'S WORKING JUST RIGHT. IF HE FOLLOWS THE WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS, HE'LL STOP AT THE ROADSIDE PHONE AT CRESCENT DRIVE.

CAVELL'S BEEN IN THAT STORE A LONG TIME. LEUTENANT, I WOULD BETTER WALK IN THERE AND CHECK.

FAMILY CIRCUS

This is a mommy stringbeant! It has little baby beans inside.



Coors' top hitters are (clockwise from bottom) Carol Coonts, Twyla Bulcher, Patty Wasko, Deb Anderson

With a decade full of success, Coors has no plans of letting up

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

softball in Twin Falls for a decade.

Known in summers gone by as Wall's Tavern, Pourhaus or Fred's, Trading Post, the team has a 10-year record that rivals the Yankees' legacy in the American League.

"The team has always been first or second in the league," manager Tom Coonts said of Coors' decade of success.

In early campaigns the team finished second more often than first but recent seasons have produced more pennants than runner-up spots.

The 1981 season is no different. Coors

leads the league with a 20-1 record. Four of the top 12 hitters in the A-League are on the Coors roster and the team sports a .465 hitting average in league play. The team is 49-6 for all games, a winning percentage of .891.

Barring a calamity, another league championship will be Coors' later this month. After that, the team will try for a Pacific Northwest regional championship at Missoula, Mont. A year ago Coors took fifth in the regionals at

that runner-up spots.

•See COORS Page D2

Hamblin wants to move up one notch

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

Idaho Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin remembers what happened a year ago.

The then 19-year-old was the co-leader in the Idaho State Amateur golf tournament with Scott Masingill with 22 holes to play.

Visions of winning Idaho's most prestigious tourney lurked in his mind.

"I had two boyes on the last three holes and he had one birdie," Hamblin recalled. "I lost three shots to him by the end of the (Saturday) round. On Sunday he birdied three of the first four holes while I had one birdie. I was five strokes back. After that it was shoot for second place."

Hamblin did secure second place at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest course, going even-par 70 each of the three days. He finished eight strokes behind Masingill as the Payette golfer won his third straight amateur title.

Maybe 1981 will be better for the Nevada-Las Vegas senior. Hamblin feels his daily playing of the course and practice will pay off. "I've got as good a chance if not better

than anybody else." Hamblin's best on the course is a 61 and he's managed 28 on the back nine a few times.

Scores like that make it appear that the 25.5-yard layout will be blistered by Idaho's best golfers. Hamblin and other Twin Falls golfers disagree.

"It's not long, but if you don't hit the greens in regulation it's hard to get up and down for a par," Hamblin said.

"The greens will be cut very short Friday morning and will be very fast."

Hamblin points to the two most recent Magic Valley Amateur titles won by Utah's Ken Cromwell at even par. "He's a golfer and that says something about the course."

Perry Hanchev is another Twin Falls golfer who hopes a back injury suffered a few weeks ago has abated enough to let him get in contention. "I think five or six under (par) will win it. The rough has been growing (for 11 days) and that will take some strokes. I see some unexpected names may be

up among the leaders because if you can hit it straight and putt well, you can score well.

Any of the 40 championship flight golfers are capable of scoring well since it takes a four handicap or better to be eligible.

Masingill hasn't played the course since the amateur was held here 10 years ago.

"When he was here then, the course was flood irrigated once a week and that often left it burnt and a lot shorter," Hamblin said. "It wasn't much more than a pitch and putt."

Hamblin would like Masingill to remember what happened 10 years ago. Then a sophomore at Oregon State, Masingill led the tourney by three strokes on the final day when his topped drive at No. 7 hit his own golf bag for a two-stroke penalty.

Masingill lost the lead on that hole and never recovered. "It's a famous story he can't escape."

"I hope it's like a bug in the back of his mind; that he'll remember when he gave it away here."

Hamblin said this year's amateur is like a battle for recognition.

"Masingill is the golfer in Idaho now. He's been to the U.S. Open and if you've beaten him, you know you've

done well," he said. "The other big contender is Dave Molitor of Pocatello. He beat Lee Trevino in an exhibition match a few years back and he was like God for a time."

Masingill and Molitor have the list of victories the other top golfers are yearning for.

As for the critical holes, Hamblin feels the par threes may determine the outcome. "Everybody goes for those. The par fives are a good place to score, too."

Hamblin said he can play the tricky holes of 10, through 14 in three or four under (par) or three or four over (par). He admits of 12 can give him problems. "Sometimes I make a real big number there."

Some of the other contenders in Hamblin's book include Chic Cutler and Tracey Frank of Twin Falls, Mike Sweet and Joe Malny of Weiser; Dean Oliver and Rich Hutchins of Boise.

(Both former professionals) and Bill Stanwood, a winner of the tourney when it was played at Sun Valley.

As for Hamblin's strategy, it's straight forward and common. "I can't let anybody intimidate me and I want to go out and play aggressive, at least that's what I hope to do. We'll see Friday morning."

Gebey: Owners remain supportive

Steinbrenner may offer compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball owners' chief negotiator predicted owners would back his bargaining position in the 27-day-old major league players' strike.

Ray Gebey, questioned intensively for more than five hours Wednesday during a National Labor Relations Board hearing into unfair labor practices by club owners, remained confident he has the support of management.

After hours of delicate testimony about his role in developing the owners' demand for increased free agent compensation, Gebey, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee (PRC), reiterated his belief he has full confidence of baseball executives.

"I'm not trying to gain unanimity but I've got a unanimous vote where I need it — 80 from the (PRC) board of directors," said Gebey, who has been criticized by several dissident owners because of the slow pace in the talks.

Grebey said no new proposals regarding the stumbling block issue would emerge from a scheduled meeting today of the 26 club owners. The meeting will be the owners' first since the strike began June 12 and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has promised to present a new proposal on the issue of free agent compensation.

But Gebey said he expected the full support of owners.

"I have never maintained that all 26 club owners have the same thing to say on anything," Gebey said. "I expect there will be discussion on the status of negotiations but I don't expect any debates."

Player representatives from the major league clubs met Tuesday night and reaffirmed their support of the Players Association and its executive director Marvin Miller. Players rejected the owners' latest proposal, made July 4, that would limit to 12 the number of ranking free agent subject to direct major league transactions.

On the third day of the NLRB hearing, into a charge that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to disclose their financial records to the Players Association, Gebey was the only witness to take the stand. Under intensive cross-examination by the players' lawyers, who hope to show owners have implied that free agency is financially threatening to baseball, Gebey said he did not recall saying baseball was a "sick cow."

Attorneys for the players read several separate interviews in which Gebey related financial problems of the clubs to skyrocketing player salaries. But the PRC head claimed he had little information about the economic position of individual teams and, in direct testimony earlier, said he was unconcerned about financial matters because he felt baseball was "a good health."

Attorney George Cohen read from a 1979 interview Gebey gave to the Los Angeles Times in which he was quoted as saying that baseball was "a sick cow anyway. We haven't produced any milk (profits) for six years. Sixteen clubs lost money last year."

Grebey also said that in his interviews prior to the hearing he had said "I don't expect any debates."

•See STRIKE Page D3

'Cog in college basketball machine'

Ellengerber given probation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A district judge who described Norm Ellengerber as a "cog in a machine called college basketball" Wednesday placed the former University of New Mexico coach on one year of unsupervised probation.

Judge Phillip Balamonte said Ellengerber's conviction would be erased from his record after probation. He also said the former coach would not have to make restitution of money he was convicted of collecting illegally from the university.

Although pleased with the lenient sentence, Ellengerber said he would go ahead with plans to appeal his conviction on 21 of the 22 counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers. "All the credit in the world goes to the gentleman in the black robes," the 47-year-old former coach said, "but the cloud still hangs over my head and I want to clear that."

Balamonte, who imposed sentence 16 hours after the jury returned the verdict Tuesday, said he had been assigned the case for more than a year and was fully familiar with all its details.

"It seems to me that big-time college ball is an issue in his case," he said from the bench before passing sentence. "It's a problem that probably exists at every major college in the United States."

"The real hypocrisy is when colleges across the country maintain and establish professional ball clubs in the guise of amateur rules. How fair is it to incarcerate a person that was doing what nearly everyone in the community wanted him to do — namely, winning basketball games?"

"What is sticking in my craw is that this court is being asked to be hypocritical ... by sentencing a man that is simply one cog in a machine, a system all over the country called college ball. This court will not be a party to hypocrisy."

The defense argued during the trial that Ellengerber was not breaking the law but was circumventing NCAA regulations to maintain a successful basketball program with at least the "general knowledge" of top UNM officials.

UNM President William E. Davis, whose name was mentioned during the trial as one university official with knowledge of NCAA violations, issued a statement Wednesday denying the allegation.

"Some testimony ... gave the implication that I had prior knowledge of illegal actions and condoned them; that implication is absolutely untrue," Davis said. "Further, at no time did I ever instruct anyone to cover up NCAA violations."

76ers reportedly sold to diet chain

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers have been sold to the owner of a national diet chain for an estimated \$14.5 million, broadcast reports said Wednesday.

Harold Katz, president of Nutri-Systems, Inc., Huntington Valley, Pa., has agreed to purchase the basketball team from F. Eugene Dixon, the reports said.

Team officials have refused to comment on the sale, but the Sixers have scheduled a press conference for 11 a.m. Thursday to make "a major announcement."

Dixon, disappointed with dwindling box office draws and the Sixers' defeat to the Boston

Celtics, made it known recently that he would be willing to consider offers to buy the team.

Nellie Dixon or Katz were available for comment on the reported sale.

"It's absolutely gonna happen," a veteran sportscaster said. "It was the worst kept secret in town."

The Sixers blew a 3-1 game lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Division Championship, losing the last three games all in the final minutes.

"It's significant that Fitz (Dixon) never went to the final game in Boston," the sportscaster said.



Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin aims for Idaho State Amateur title

STEVEN GREENEZ/Times-News

Briefly in sports

Coors' rifles on display this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Coors Antique Rifle Collection will be displayed at the Twin Falls Gun Club Trap shoot Friday and Saturday.

The collection features the world's foremost collection of Stevens and Maynard single-shot target rifles.

Several of the rifles in the collection have spiral levels mounted on the top of the barrel so that the shooter can keep the rifle exactly horizontal while shooting. The bubble is visible to the shooter when aiming through the sights.

The 25-rifle collection, assembled by Coors, was displayed publicly for the first time at the 1980 annual conference of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Junior Olympic finals are Saturday

POCATELLO — A qualifying meet for the Junior Olympics regional track and field finals will be Saturday at Idaho State's Davis Field.

Both male and female tracksters to 18 years of age can enter the meet which is open to residents of southern Idaho from the eastern border to Boise.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. at Davis Field and the meet will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The registration fee for each event is 50 cents if the athlete has a Track Athletic Congress (TAC) card. TAC is the national administering group for the Junior Olympics.

The top four placers in each of Saturday's events will advance to the TAC regionals to be held in Seattle July 17-18.

The age groups for Saturday's Idaho meet are 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18.

More information can be obtained from ISU's women's track coach, Ron Jensen, at 236-2771.

Borg's absence hurts Sweden's hopes

BASTAD, Sweden (UPI) — The absence of beaten Wimbledon finalist Bjorn Borg has made Australia the odds-on favorite Friday to beat Sweden and qualify for the semifinals of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

The Aussies, who won the previous battles 3-2 in itude; New York, in 1951 and 5-0 at Bastad in 1964, face a under-strength Swedish squad severely handicapped by Borg's decision not to play in the three-day match.

"I was in Holland when I heard the news about Borg," Australian non-playing captain Neil Fraser said. "At first I didn't believe it. I think that Borg's absence is bad for the competition. Otherwise it's not my business. I have enough with my own problems."

The draw will be made today and it seems likely the Swedish captain John Anders Sjogren will use all the players in his squad. Per Hjertqvist and Mats Wilander in the singles and Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonson in the doubles.

Wilander is only 16 and the best prospect Sweden has produced since Borg was a teenager. He won the junior singles at Paris last month and reached the third round singles at Wimbledon.

USGA begins Seniors tourney today

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — A field of 150 former great and still great older golfers begins play today in the second USGA Senior Open.

The tournament is being played at historic Oakland Hills — a requisite so the course could host the USGA's 1985 U.S. Open for four players.

A total of 28,000 tickets have already been sold and USGA officials expect about 40,000 people to watch a field that includes the legendary Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, who will yield \$25,000 to the winner, will be 70 strokes per round over the 6,738-yard course.

Favorite for the event, which carries a minimum age of 50 just so Palmer and his generation would be eligible, is two-time senior tournament winner Gene Littler.

Littler won at Palm Springs and teamed with Bob Rosburg to win the Legends of Golf event at Austin, Texas. He leads the senior tour money-winning list with \$108,350.

Palmer is already drawing a good following for his practice rounds. Since he no longer must contend with the young turks and old lions on the regular tour Palmer rates a legitimate shot in the USGA Senior Open.

Littler won the 1961 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills and beat Palmer by two shots in last year's World Seniors.

Along with Palmer and Littler are Miller Barber and Bob Goalby, Billie Casper, Gardner Dickinson and Dow Finsterwald.

Dallas sued; won't pay for equipment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A California firm sued The Dallas Cowboys in federal court Wednesday charging the NFL team with buying a newly invented exercise technique and then refusing to pay for it.

Professional Development Associates Inc. sued the Texas football team in U.S. District Court, charging it stole the company's Sybervision Training System used for conditioning football players.

The suit alleges Cowboy assistant coach Robert Ward met with the inventors of the exercise process and agreed to purchase the technique with the condition it not be disclosed to any other member of the NFL league.

PDA charged the team with faking the formula, literature and video tapes, then not paying for them and claiming the team had invented the process.

The suit also charges Ward with appropriating the technique for himself and using it in his "private business endeavors separate and apart from his function as an agent of The Dallas Cowboys."

The suit described Sybervision as "a new and unique training procedure designed . . . to teach and control psycho-neuro muscular coordination, memory and specific skills execution."

Machurek is expected for fall drills

ISU QB recovering from injury

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Idaho State University starting quarterback Mike Machurek will evidently start fall drills next month without a knee problem.

Machurek was injured last week in a softball game here and was on crutches with a damaged knee. The Big Sky Conference total offense leader last fall, Machurek was examined by a specialist in Salt Lake City Monday.

"He evidently re-injured a previous injury," ISU sports information director Glenn Alfrod said Wednesday. "I just got done talking with Mike and he can't remember when the knee was injured before, but evidently it was. The doctors said this was not an original injury."

Alfrod said the doctor used a scope to examine the knee and "had to snip one small piece of cartilage and scrape some bone chips from the back of the knee." There was no ligament damage.

"If Mike had to have a knee injury,

this is the one to have because it's the most minor." ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe said.

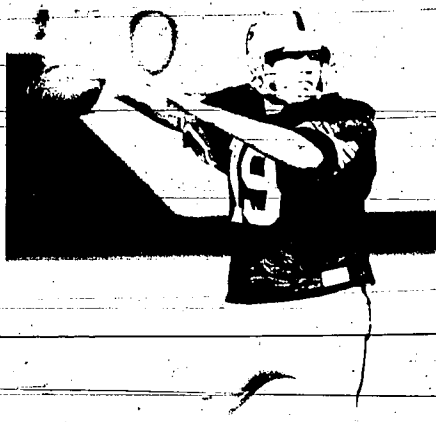
Alfrod said Machurek has an elastic bandage on the knee and should be throwing the football by Tuesday. It is expected that Machurek, a 6-2, 199-pound transfer from San Diego City College, will be "back to 100 percent" within four weeks, meaning he should be completely healthy for the start of fall drills Aug. 19.

Machurek averaged nearly 300 yards a game in total offense last fall as a key figure in the Bengals' 6-5 season and recovery from a winless 1979 campaign. The Bengals suffered a 22-13 loss to Boise State before some 13,000 fans in the Mindome Nov. 22.

The loss dropped the Bengals from the NCAA Division I-A playoff picture and qualified the Bengals who went on to win the national championship.

Machurek will play his final year role in ISU's hopes for a Big Sky championship.

Kragthorpe's Bengals open the season Sept. 12 at home against Eastern Washington and start Big Sky play a week later at Boise State.



Mike Machurek led the Big Sky in total offense last season

Utah star 'shocked'

Vranes signs with SuperSonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — First-round draft pick Danny Vranes, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Utah and member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team, signed a four-year contract with the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday.

Vranes, a third team All-America pick in 1981 after averaging 17.5 points per game for the Utes, was the fifth pick overall in last month's NBA draft.

The signing is additional fruit from the ripening relationship between the Sonics and Los Angeles agent Howard Slusher, who represents Vranes.

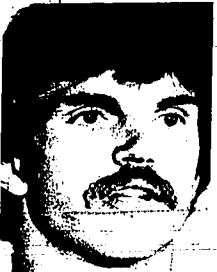
Slusher and the Sonics ended a year of bitterness and acrimonious negotiations last month when free-agent guard Gus Williams, who sat out the entire 1980-81 season, signed a five-year pact with Seattle.

"I'm shocked that I'm here this early," said a smiling Vranes at his press ceremony. "Howard told me not to expect negotiations to begin until December."

Slusher said most of the "essentials" of Vranes' contract were worked out with Sonics owner Sam Schulman on a two-hour plane trip to Los Angeles following the signing of Williams.

"Danny is the beneficiary of the euphoria over the Gus Williams deal," said Slusher.

Vranes' signing makes it two down and one to go for the Sonics and Slusher. The agent also represents veteran guard Paul Westphal, who suffered through an injury-plagued season with the Sonics in 1980-81.



DANNY VRANES contract not disclosed

Both Slusher and Sonics' general manager Zollic Volchok said it was now 90 percent certain that Westphal, who is a free agent, will sign with the Sonics.

Details of Vranes' contract weren't disclosed. But when asked if Vranes was basketball's newest millionaire, Slusher replied: "That's a fair statement."

Vranes is expected to help fill the Sonics' major need at the small or quick forward spot. An Achilles tendon injury to holdover starter John Johnson during the summer has added to Seattle's uncertainty over that position.

Vranes will have to make some

adjustments with the Sonics since he was used more as a power forward and rebounder in college. He said he is willing to perform whatever job Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens has in mind for him.

"I really haven't sat down with the coach," he said. "But I think I can be a role player. If it's defense, if it's rebounding, if it's hustling after the ball, I see myself as a team player. I don't have to have the ball to be effective."

Wilkens said Vranes is quick enough and strong enough to play either forward position.

"I know a lot more about him than probably he realizes," said Wilkens. "There is a lot he can do on the floor. He has good quickness and can get up and down the floor. I think he has enough aggressiveness to be a good defensive player."

Vranes will probably battle with veteran Wally Walker for playing time at the small forward position. It's also possible that Lonnie Stetton, who is coming back from wrist surgery, could be shifted to that spot.

"When we go to training camp, everything is open," said Wilkens. "If he beats someone out — even if it's a veteran — then he plays."

Wilkens also said the 33-year-old Johnson could be ready to play by November.

"J.J. is a tough guy," said Wilkens. "He's been relatively injury free his whole career. He could be back by November."

Vranes was due to join the Sonics summer league team in Los Angeles today.

Strike

Continued from Page D1

to accepting the job there was no talk from either baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn or others to restrict free agency in order to reduce salaries. However, he did admit that increasing salaries were of deep concern to management.

Asked if increased compensation for free agency would be a deterrent to rising salary levels, Grebey said, "At some level, that's the nature of our disagreement at the bargaining table."

After the hearing, Grebey said management was flexible on its plan and suggested that the issue still could be quickly resolved.

"Twelve guys — that's what your strike is over," said Grebey. "The union was told our proposal was negotiable and that the only thing that the entire matter which we are now discussing is negotiable."

A major problem with the owners' offer is that it would force a team signing a ranking free agent to surrender its 18th best player.

"We have told them that number is so impossible that we won't even consider it," said Miller.

No negotiations have been held this week because of the NLRB hearing, which continues today at 7:30 a.m. EDT.

Sports calendar

The Times-News publishes a weekly calendar of sporting events each Thursday for the upcoming week. Dates, times and places of events must be mailed or phoned to the sports department by the Tuesday before publication.

FRIDAY
Men's Golf Idaho State Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal, 8 a.m.
Youth Swimming Twin Falls Invitational, Harmon Park pool, 8 a.m.
Women's Softball Coors Class B-Tourney, Frontier Field, 6:30 p.m.
Legion Baseball Twin Falls at Hurley, 6:30 & 8:00 p.m. Hetzburg at Murley, 6 & 8 p.m.
Trapshooting Coors July Shoot, Twin Falls Gun Club, 8 a.m.
SATURDAY
Men's Golf Idaho State Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal, 8 a.m.
Youth Swimming Twin Falls Invitational, Harmon Park pool, 8 a.m.
Women's Softball Coors Class B-Tourney, Frontier Field, 10 a.m.
Renoing Jerome Kiwanis Park, Main Street at South Park, 8:30 a.m.
Legion Baseball Hetzburg at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 6 & 8 p.m.
Buhl at Hurley, 7:00 p.m. 1 game Miners vs. Bombs, 1 & 3 p.m.
Trapshooting Coors July Shoot, Twin Falls Gun Club, 8 a.m.
SUNDAY
Men's Golf Idaho State Amateur, Twin Falls Municipal, 8 a.m.
Youth Swimming Twin Falls Invitational, Dierkes Lake municipal swim, 10 a.m.
Women's Softball Coors Class B-Tourney, Frontier Field, 10 a.m.
Trapshooting Coors July Shoot, Twin Falls Gun Club, 8 a.m.
MONDAY
Legion Baseball ML Home at Twin Falls, 7 & 9 p.m. Hetzburg at Hurley, 6 & 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Legion Baseball Hurley at Miners, 5:30 p.m. 1 game

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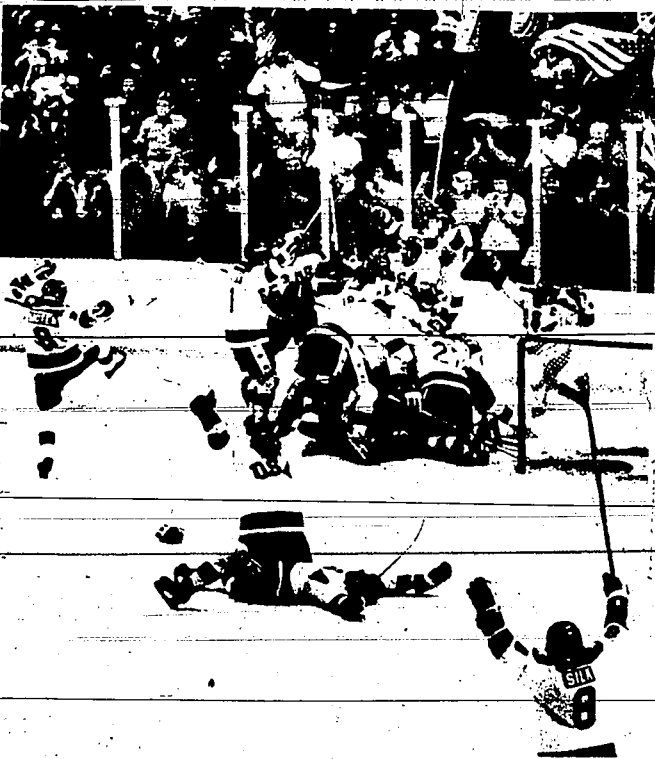
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Life normal again for Olympic hero

NHL failures awaken Craig to a new life

By WILL McDONOUGH
— 1981 Boston Globe



Jim Craig's life took a big turn after the U.S. won the 1980 Olympic hockey gold medal.

BOSTON — He has let the American flag slip from his shoulders. He no longer wants to carry the burden of being a hero. He wants the glory, and its attendant pressures, packed into an attic somewhere to be forgotten.

Jim Craig is a kid again, doing what he did when few knew who he was. He has gone fishing, physically and emotionally, searching for parts of him that were stripped away when he couldn't stop the world and get off.

"Easy — the easy days — days off," said Craig. "When I look back on the last year, I don't know how I got through it. I really don't. There are some things about it I don't even remember."

So Craig has backed off. He has retreated to a new home on the Cape, to his boat, to some fishing. He has flushed out his system, and he's ready to begin anew.

"I'm going to take the same approach toward the Bruins' training camp this year that I took when I was going to Boston University as a freshman," he said. "I'm going to give everything I have to be the best player I can possibly be."

"I've got down on all of the appearances. I've got my life set up so that everything will be hockey. I've got a challenge, and I'm going to meet it."

Craig slipped off the end of the Bruins' bench last spring. He was replaced as the No. 2 man behind Rogie Vachon, and after he refused to go down to the minors, became a practice goalie and spectator for the remainder of the season.

"I went through a lot during that time, and I learned a lot about Jim Craig," he said. "I think I'm a better person for it. No matter how bad it got, I never quit. You wonder how much character you have, and going through something like that, you find out. I found out I have the character I thought I had."

Parts of last season are just a blur to Craig. In record time, he went from national Olympic hero — the man who backstopped the United States to its stunning 1980 hockey gold medal at Lake Placid — to failure with the Bruins.

"I was a very naive young man," he said now. "I really didn't have the right idea of what pro sports is all about. I had a lot of learning to do. Playing with 20 guys from different backgrounds. Learning a new system. I had a lot of pressure and a lot of pressure I didn't deserve. I didn't want to be given anything. I wanted to earn it."

"I have no qualms about how I played when I got the chance. I thought I played well at a time when

the team was going bad in the first half of the season. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to play when the team started playing well in the second half of the season.

"My biggest problem was wanting to please everyone so much. I was like a little kid in a candy store, looking at all the different types of candy and not knowing which one to pick."

When the season ended, Craig stepped back to take a look. He tried to sort out where he had been and where he was headed. He came to the conclusion that hockey was his life.

He has started skating again in a Wednesday night league at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham with some pros, top collegians and outstanding high school hockey players. But not as a goaltender. He has been working as a

wing of all things.

"If you go down and see an awkward-looking guy skating around. It's me," he laughs. "I thought it would be good for my skating to play wing for a while. Eventually, I hope to get back in goal. I want to start working on my game again and get it together for training camp. A few years ago, I would have worried about giving up more than two goals a game in something like this. Now I'm in there working on certain things, and if they score, it won't bother me as much as it would have a couple of years ago."

Craig made a colorful debut as a wing in his first Hingham game. He was in front of the net, trying to establish position on the opposing defenseman, when the situation got

little aggressive.

"We were going back and forth, and I went into the net and took it off the posts. I turned around to square off, and he got me with his stick and glove at the same time, right in the eye."

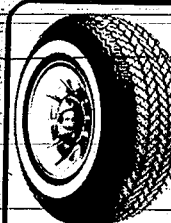
"I thought about getting back at him the next time around, and then I forgot about it. If I did take a cheap shot at him, some people would have just put me down because of it. I didn't like letting it go by, but I did."

Craig came away with a black eye, and maybe even a bit more maturity. People still might want to take a piece of him, but he's going to make it tougher for them to do it.

"I try to gain strength from everything that has happened to me," he said. "And I know I'm getting stronger every day."

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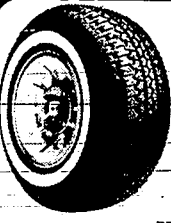
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P205/75-14 LW TL	79.62	66.25	2.37
P215/75-14 LW TL	88.68	73.95	2.52
P225/75-14 LW TL	97.50	81.25	2.74
P205/75-15 LW TL	85.65	71.25	2.50
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P185/80-13 LW TL	61.15	49.95	1.95
P165/75-13	58.14	48.50	1.61
P185/75-13	61.27	49.95	1.92
P185/75-14	64.20	53.50	2.08
P195/75-14	67.44	55.25	2.23
P205/75-14	71.67	59.95	2.34
P215/75-14	79.81	66.80	2.49
P225/75-14	87.75	72.95	2.62
P205/75-15	77.08	63.95	2.48
P215/75-15	80.31	66.95	2.62
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King's lover denied request to remain in Malibu house

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King's former lover, Marilyn Barnett, lost a bid Wednesday to remain in a Malibu beach house she says the tennis star promised her during their love affair.

Still, another hearing is needed because the case can be evicted.

Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch denied Miss Barnett's request for an injunction that would have kept Mrs. King and her husband, sports promoter Larry King, from evicting the tennis star's former lover from the house.

Judge Savitch, in a long, argumentative hearing with attorneys representing the two sides, referred to the now famous Marvin versus Marvin case, based on a landmark California Supreme Court decision permitting actor Lee Marvin's live-in companion, Michelle Triola Marvin, to sue him for support.

Dennis Wasser, attorney for Mrs. King, contended the Marvin case was being considered by a federal appeals court and Judge Savitch should not make a decision based on that case until the Marvin appeal decision is in.

Attorneys for the Kings did win the right to proceed with their attempt to

evict Miss Barnett from the Malibu beach house where she has lived for seven years and said a hearing would be scheduled on their eviction attempt.

Mrs. King at first denied and then admitted her lesbian relationship with her former secretary, Miss Barnett, filed suit in April alleging Mrs. King had promised to support her for the rest of her life. The suit asked for lifetime support for Miss Barnett and title to the beachfront home, both of which Miss Barnett claims Mrs. King promised her.

Mrs. King admitted the romantic relationship, calling it "a mistake," in an emotional news conference after the suit was filed. She denied ever promising Miss Barnett financial support or a home.

Miss Barnett, 33, is a paraplegic from a fall she took from a deck at the beachfront house. She and Mrs. King had a brief affair in the early-1970s. Miss Barnett giving up her job as a hairdresser to become secretary, confidante and companion to the tennis champion. She claims she is entitled to property rights under the Marvin decision.

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Duran's comeback fight set

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The proposed fight between former WBC welterweight champion Roberto Duran and Nino Gonzalez is being considered by a federal appeals court and Judge Savitch should not make a decision based on that case until the Marvin appeal decision is in.

Attorneys for the Kings did win the right to proceed with their attempt to

H-Jones' brother, Mark Holmes and Ross Manciel.

Kingside seats at the 9,000-seat Public Hall will cost \$100 each, but no other ticket prices have been set.

King's partner in the promotion, attorney Clarence Rogers, said the Duran-Gonzalez fight will be either 10 or 12 rounds with a 15-pound weight limit. He said it will not be an exhibition match because of its importance as a comeback fight for Duran and a springboard for Gonzalez.

Duran, the former lightweight and welterweight king from Panama, has not had a fight since Nov. 25 when he lost to the eighth round of his championship match with Leonard Spivey, many of stomach pains.



Eugene Fredericksen, one of two licensed guides who run the Wiley Reach portion of the Snake River, navigates a boat full of rafters through the white waters of the "The Chute"

For now, rafters can enjoy Snake's waters

But by 1986, an Idaho Power dam could halt river runners from using Wiley Reach

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BLISS — Wild river enthusiasts from the Magic Valley have until 1986 to enjoy a backyard taste of Idaho's famous white water adventures.

It can't be compared to a week on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, but a three-hour trip down the Wiley Reach of the Snake River offers an ample serving of white water splashes, summer-time scenery and wildlife.

Idaho Power Co. has applied for a license to construct a dam and powerhouse on the Snake called the A.J. Wiley Project, which would reduce the nine-mile stretch below Lower Salmon Dam to a slack-water pool.

The project is named for a turn-of-the-century engineer who helped the company design Swan Falls Dam. Design questions regarding the site's geologic stability, however, have delayed the Wiley project, which was first proposed in 1977. A recent Idaho Power report shows the project producing electricity by 1986.

In the meantime, the Wiley Reach is a natural for weekend rafting enthusiasts. A white water

raffes is tentatively planned there Aug. 8, and novices can purchase a safer ride from a Jerome-based guide service.

Minor rapids occur throughout the stretch from Lower Salmon Dam to the bridge immediately southwest of Bliss. Three or four spots along the trip are guaranteed to dampen swimsuits and T-shirts, standard apparel for the excursion.

Those who wish can stop to make use of sandy beaches, explore abandoned homesteads and mining sites on the south shore of the river, or spy on eagles nesting near the departure point.

Snake River Expeditions is the only licensed outfitter on the river, offering trips for \$20 apiece, with discounts for a full load of six passengers.

The company is run as an avocation by Jerome attorney Eugene Fredericksen and recreation supply salesman Ted Burton. They employ school teachers and other area white-water enthusiasts as boatmen.

Fredericksen was one of several local residents who testified against the Idaho Power project during preliminary hearings in 1980.

He readily admits his is a selfish

cause, but also says he favors retaining the river in its wild state because of childhood memories. His grandfather once owned the land that is now Malad Gorge State Park, Fredericksen said, and he grew up with an appreciation of the Malad and the portion of the Snake River that it joins.

Water volume in the Wiley Reach remains fairly constant except when the Snake is at flood stage, Fredericksen said. Between hay crops, the volume occasionally increases as Magic Valley farmers bypass more irrigation water.

Conditions on the various rapids can be estimated by counting the number of turbines releasing water at Lower Salmon Dam. Two open gates means an average summer flow. One gate portends a slower-than-usual journey.

Fredericksen said Snake River Expeditions does most of its business in the summer and early fall months, primarily because riders find cool air temperatures disagreeable after warm breaks over the bow of the raft.

A group of Twin Falls rafting enthusiasts are planning a Snake River Water Raftco "second weekend in August."

Details of the venture were still being planned Wednesday, but or-



Boatman Larry Peacock and his two passengers relax during a slow part of the Snake

ganizer John Crandall said the amateur contest would be open to kayaks, rafts and other watercraft. The group also envisions a barbecue and possibly a costume contest.

A minimal fee would be used to cover expenses, and leftover proceeds will be donated to charity, said Margo Pearson, another of the event's organizers.

Posters will be prepared outlining contest rules and further details, Pearson said. Persons interested in helping with the activity can contact Pearson at The Times-News or Crandall at Gem State Realty.



Swen

Is it called Mary's or Kitty's?

Special to The Times-News

First thing this week, let me correct, or hope to settle, an argument about Mary's or Kitty's Hot Springs. Several people called me and some contacted me personally and their standard line was: "Hey, it ain't Mary's Hot Hole; it's Kitty's Hot Hole."

I have several versions, several stories so can anyone give me the real scoop?

Minidoka directors change support

Some good news: You may recall that the 1980 Legislature passed legislation reducing the state dissolved oxygen standard in all waters below dams and reservoirs.

Now at least some members of the Reservoir Districts have repudiated support for the reduction. The Minidoka Irrigation Board of Directors says the Legislature made a mistake.

In a letter to Rep. Sen. James McClure, they say: "In addition to the prime consideration of preserving the existing life in this water resource for our posterity, our members make extensive use of this area for fishing and other recreation uses."

Good for the Minidoka Irrigation District. These people can take this column as a personal thanks from me, and I assure most of my readers.

DONT float Jarbidge rivers

Had some phone calls about floating the Jarbidge rivers. My advice is DONT.

This is the kind of advice I gave Doug Gossnell of Paul, The problem is finding a pick-up point downstream. He also inquired about floating the Little Salmon River from Jackpot, Nev., down to Salmon Falls Reservoir. Again, DONT.

The Little Salmon River in this area is too low for float trips this summer and you'll end up dragging your raft or canoe more than you float.

Now that your mind is in this area of the country, I gosh, I hate to tell you, Crittenden Reservoir, which is east of Wilkings, Nev., and 79 miles from Jackpot, Nev., has been really hot.

Several reports of "No fish smaller than 20 inches." However, my advice is not to eat the fish. Several have

said that the fish taste terrible. If you would like to eat the fish, fish on the Reservoir early in the spring. There was good fish there early in March, but the weather was terrible that time.

Fishing from float tubes has been the best method.

Don't believe Roseworth reports

Don't know how many times I believe reports of bad fishing. One such place is Roseworth Reservoir, seven miles south of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

On the Fourth of July, people said that all lakes and reservoirs were full of people, except Roseworth. This got to me, because I know there are some large fish in this place. So — on the evening of July 5 and early morning of the 6th — my partner and I gave it a try.

The results: We caught 24 fish and released 22 of them. The two we kept were 18 and 16 inches. We fished with all sorts of bait and found that most any type was working. Now, as many of you know, I always have a kicker. The reservoir is going down fast and the water is surrounded by 30 feet of mudflats. Not the knee deep kind, but the ankle deep goopy, black mud.

Ain't so sure this is the place for squeamish mothers and the kids. But if dad and his sidekick want some terrific fishing from a small boat they can carry into the water or own a float tube or rubber raft, it's a deal.

Reservoir and found no good places. So I chose the second road off the highway to Murphy's and then circled around to what I thought was deeper water.

Actually, the water could not have been over six to eight feet deep in this area east of the dam.

I suggest evening fishing: Our best luck came Sunday from 6 p.m. to dark.

The fish don't rise to the surface much. Instead they feed just below the surface. We noticed several large fish feeding for minnows along the shore about dark. Perhaps a lure fisherman would knock 'em dead with his selection of lures. The lake is not so mossy as I thought it might be this time of year.

The fly pattern that produced best would be a woolly worm in the green or brown pattern. A minnow-looking fly would probably produce well also.

But stay away if you can't stand the mud.

Swen is an avid Magic Valley fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News outdoor section.

Answers may affect future policies

Birds of prey study finished

MAIJA — A three-year study on birds of prey has been completed in the Raft River Valley.

The study, conducted by the FG&G Idaho's Earth and Life Sciences Branch, is trying to determine man's effect on birds of prey in the geothermal development area. The work was sponsored by the Department of Energy.

Hawks, which are at the top of the ecological food chain, are important biological indicators of changes occurring within the environment. Policies affecting future land management could not only directly affect hawk populations but also the quality of available habitat, the prey, densities and other factors impacting the hawks' community.

Information gathered in this study will be used to provide a reference for similar areas; provide data for future work at the same site and supply various agencies with information on which to base land use decisions.

The studies primarily centered on the nesting habits and tolerance levels of the ferruginous hawk. This species

is considered extremely sensitive to man's presence and is known to readily desert its nest if disturbed. As exploration in back country areas intensifies, the bird has disappeared from much of its original range.

Recently the National Audubon Society designated the hawk as a species whose population is dangerously declining.

Studies were conducted in the Raft River Valley because it contains a major nesting population. A total of 231 hawk nests of 12 species was found in the study area over three years. Prior to this, very few studies of this magnitude had been conducted.

To determine the birds' sensitivity of man, researchers recorded hawks' response to varying levels and types of human activity.

A heart rate study also was conducted to determine the amount of stress the hawks experience when man is present. For this study, researchers placed an inertible egg outfit with a radio transmitter inside the nest. With the transmitter next to the bird's breast, researchers could

study the heart rate as man approached.

Test results show the birds are sensitive to human presence within one-third mile radius. The degree of tolerance, however, varies from bird to bird, depending on the amount of human activity and the bird's nesting stage. If the suggested one-third mile distance is maintained between the hawks and man, research shows 95 percent of the birds will fledge their young.

"The results of this research have been made available to governmental agencies interested in protecting the species and responsible for federal lands."

Researchers say the information gathered on the ferruginous hawk can in general be applied to similar types of sensitive hawks in other parts of the world. They conclude that energy development can be integrated with the hawks' breeding requirements and minimize ecological impacts, enabling an equitable and intelligent use of resources.

BLM will start charging wild horse fees

BOISE (UPI) — Individuals adopting wild horses or burros from the Bureau of Land Management will be charged a fee for the service beginning Oct. 1. BLM Director Robert Burford said today.

In a statement released by the Idaho BLM office, Burford said the agency will charge a fixed fee of \$200 for a wild horse and \$75 for a burro, with the money used to cover the actual cost of removing and placing the animals. Transportation costs also will be assessed, he said.

Increasing adoption fees for wild horses and burros is long overdue," Burford said. "This year, BLM will

spend \$1.4 million subsidizing the Adopt-A-Horse Program.

"In a time of fiscal austerity, we consider this an inappropriate use of federal funds."

Burford said the Office of Management and Budget and the U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in the past have urged the BLM to limit the adoption program to more self-supporting.

"While the fixed basic fee system is not the total solution, it is a step toward getting the program closer to paying for itself," he said.

The new fee is shared by the BLM, also will apply to horses and burros

gathered from public lands administered by the Agriculture Department's Forest Service and placed through the BLM's program, he said.

In isolated cases where the Forest Service removes small numbers of animals for adoption locally, he said, the fee will reflect the actual costs of capturing and placing the animals.

Fees now paid by those adopting the animals range from nothing to \$25 for a horse or burro picked up at a BLM corral in the West or up to \$145 for a horse transported from Nevada to Tennessee for pickup at BLM's wild horse and burro adoption center at Cross Plains.

Twin Falls man on NRA board

Detweiler says individuals, not guns, are problem

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — If you can guarantee George C. Detweiler that elimination of all guns would eliminate crime, he would be the first to agree. But since no power on earth can possibly promise even a 10 percent reduction in crime through such a solution, he is bending all his efforts toward focusing attention where he believes the problem lies — in the individual offender.

Like most southern Idaho youngsters, Detweiler began his acquaintanceship with firearms by going hunting. He did some competitive shooting during that time but as demands of college and starting a business career grew, he dropped out of the firearms scene. A few pheasant hunts a year was his only participation.

One thing brought him back to the scene — the 1968 gun act. Since that time, he has been active in attempts to realign public attention on the individual who perverts the gun's use.

These attempts have brought him into national politics. This spring he was named to the National Rifleman's Association board of directors.

The 1968 gun act, Detweiler found, "had the announced purpose of crime control but... I haven't seen any major deterrent to cultural crime. The 1968 act imposed many restrictions on interstate sales with some very burdensome restrictions" on the individual owner and dealer.

"The bulk of the impact is on the law-abiding citizen. It restricts his ability to own, transport and sell or otherwise dispose of firearms as you would any other kind of commodity," he said.

Toward that end, Detweiler and the NRA are throwing their support behind the McClure-Volker bill which is "a good first step at restructuring the 1968 act to take some of the burdens off the private citizen," Detweiler said. "The McClure-Volker bill is not understandable unless you have the 1968 gun act because it refers to specific sections in that 1968 act."

Detweiler said the ability to misinterpret or misuse existing laws from their original intent is epitomized in the 1968 act.

"The preamble of that act indicates the measure was not designed to do the things law enforcement and general public want it to," Detweiler said.

The preamble says in part, "It is not the purpose of this act to place any undue or unnecessary federal restrictions or burdens on law-abiding citizens with respect to the acquisition, possession or use of firearms" or "to discourage or eliminate the private ownership or use of firearms by law-abiding citizens for lawful purposes."

The McClure-Volker preamble points out the enforcement of the act opposes the original purpose of the 1968 law.

Much of this manipulation is blamed on the bureaucrats in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"Their own records indicate 99 percent of all firearms in private ownership never see any type of criminal use," Detweiler said. He added the BATF and the 1968 act are "terribly inefficient" in application and use.

In that light, Detweiler said the McClure-Volker bill would require "certain violations to be willful in specific transgressions rather than to prosecute an individual who simply stumbles afoul of the law" through ignorance of the act's provisions.

The proposal also would require any seized firearms to be returned if anything other than a guilty verdict is returned against him. And it further would prohibit the secretary of the treasury to exercise discretionary use of any discretion against any firearm dealer or owner unless that accusation results in a guilty verdict.

Detweiler was not a member of the NRA when he first discovered the gun act offended his sense of right as guaranteed by the constitution and the traditions of the country. Nor does he consider himself any type of fanatic on controls.

"I wouldn't say crusader; I would say preserver," Detweiler answered a question. "We know the way it's been the past several years and the way it should be."

He said he felt his efforts toward revising the gun act could best be channeled through his returning to the NRA membership. "It is always better to be associated with like-minded people than to stand alone," he said.

Since the NRA usually is cited as the leading battler against gun control, it often is blasted as a group of 1.9 million gun-owning rednecks.

"I wouldn't say people think of NRA as a dirty word, rather than say people misunderstand the NRA. I supposed anyone differing would find

someone against them. A 'your intelligence is in direct proportion to the number of times you agree with me' type of thing," he said.

"The NRA was first organized and continues to be an organization for competitors, hunters and shooters. It still is recognized as a national and international rules authority, including the Olympics. But it became interested in civil rights of firearm ownership as that problem has developed. But that was not its original aim. I think the NRA has a great deal to contribute to sensible revision of

the 1968 act." Although he participates in helping federal national policy, Detweiler remains convinced the only truly efficient means of controlling and reducing crime must come from the state or lower levels. For that reason, he has helped on several occasions in advising and, at times, lobbying in the Idaho Legislature.

"It is important that the states preserve their traditional roles in crime control rather than by default have the federal government take over in those areas," he said.

Crime will not be significantly reduced until the public learns to turn away from the highly visible gun and "focus on the prosecution and sentencing end of all violent crimes. It (attention) must be placed on the individual offender... (with) revised procedures of laws that will give the public the protection it wants." "Gun control laws will not give proponents the result they hope to achieve," Detweiler said. He noted that white guns are the eye-catching object of the public now, the overall fear is more deeply based.



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Watt lengthens Wood River trail

KETCHUM — Secretary of Interior James Watt has added a half-mile stretch to the National Recreation Trail along the Big Wood River.

The expanded 5.5-mile Big Wood River Trail lies on land administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. The Forest Service administers the trail, which begins three miles north of Ketchum off Highway 7.

The trail crosses a foot bridge over the Big Wood and runs along the river and up Fox Creek into the Snake National Forest, offering spectacular views of the Wood River Valley and Pioneer mountains.

Watt has 17 miles on the list of National Recreation Trails out there. In the nation, according to a National Park Service press release.



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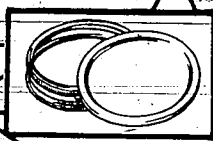
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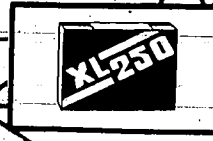
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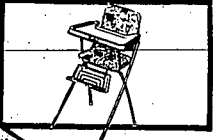
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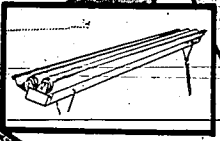
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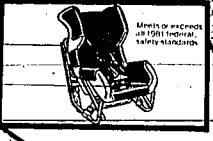
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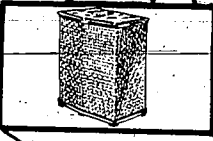
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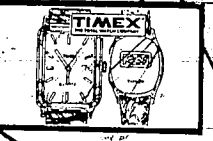
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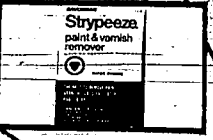
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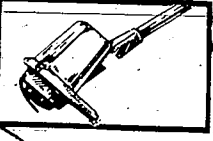
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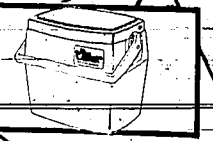
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 REG. 18.99
 1.6 amp universal motor. Double insulated.



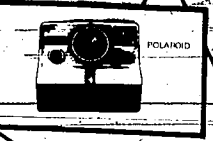
BANDANA SCARVES
77¢
 REG. 99¢
 Traditional large bandana scarves in bright colors



OSCAR 4-GAL. COOLER
12.88
 REG. 18.99
 Holds 12 size-upright bottles or 2 six-packs & 10 lbs. of ice.



32-GAL. TRASH CAN
9.99
 REG. 14.88
 Heavy duty, molded high-density polyethylene



ONE-STEP CAMERA
28.88
 REG. 31.99
 The world's simplest camera. Bright, sharp pictures.

Buy with Confidence!
 Satisfaction Guaranteed.
 Replacement or money gladly refunded.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WOOLWORTH

0 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



It's more you.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Draperies until 2 P.M. on the 10th day of July, 1981, at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
 Proposed terms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 with the Twin Falls Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.
 A certified check or bank draft payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with

LEGAL NOTICE

each bid.
 The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.
 The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
 No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.
 Dated June 19, 1981.
 Twin Falls Housing Authority
 CHARLES CAPPS
 Executive Director
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1981 at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS, a Beneficiary under Deed of Trust dated March 15, 1978 recorded June 6, 1978 as Instrument No. 73437 In Volume 213 at page 616, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note, dated March 15, 1978, in the amount of \$75 each. Grantor has failed to make the total of 15 monthly installments under terms of said note; and has failed to pay property taxes for the years 1976, 1979 and 1980. By reason of said default, all delinquent payments are now due; plus all delinquent fees; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9% per annum

LEGAL NOTICE

from March 8, 1980, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$7,533.12 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9% per annum from March 8, 1980.
DATED July 2, 1981
 Title and Trust Company Trustee
 By: JERRY J. HANSON
 Vice-President
 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 9, 18, 23, and 30, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1981 Slurry Seal Coat Project
 Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., prevailing local time, July 17, 1981 at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the presence of members of the Twin Falls City Hall.
 The work contemplated herein is the application of approximately 49,269 square yards of Slurry Seal Coat at various locations on existing streets in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. All work shall be according to the plans and specifications on file and open for inspection at

LEGAL NOTICE

the office of the City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Contract Documents with plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 All bidders shall be currently licensed as qualified public works contractors under the laws of the State of Idaho and shall conform with the State of Idaho Labor Schedule of minimum wages.
 All bidders will be required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond, payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.
 The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond and a one hundred percent (100%) labor and materials bond for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Contract price.
 The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period

LEGAL NOTICE

not to exceed thirty (30) days, and to accept the proposal that is, in the opinion of the City Council, in the best interest of the City of Twin Falls.
 Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents provided by the City of Twin Falls. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:
 1981 Slurry Seal Coat Project
 City Hall
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
JEWELL CHANDLER
 Deputy City Clerk
 City of Twin Falls
 Open: July 17, 1981.
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 2, 9, and 16, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

scribed real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 29, Block 2 of Skyline Subdivision, Twin Falls, County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 9 of Plats, page 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Orrie Kay Baysinger and Ruth D. Baysinger, husband and wife.
 Grantor's Lawyer's Title of Idaho whose address is 4619 Emerald, Boise, Idaho, as successor Trustee to Title and Trust Company, for the benefit and security of Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., as Beneficiary under that Deed of Trust dated June 16, 1979 and recorded July 2, 1979 as Instrument Number 78255, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when

ORDINANCE NO. 2014 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP AND AREA OF IMPACT MAP FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WHICH MAPS COVER ALL LAND WITHIN THE JURISDICTION OF SAID CITY AND

ALSO IN THE AREA OF IMPACT AS DEFINED IN THE TWIN FALLS ZONING CODE.
 WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held public hearings on the 27th day of January, 1981 to consider certain amendments to the

Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and the Area of Impact Map for the City of Twin Falls; and
 WHEREAS, certain material changes were made to the proposed Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and Area of Impact Map amendments, necessitating a further public hearing

which was held before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on the 31st day of March, 1981; and
 WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls received and considered the recommendations of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission and did hold a public hearing

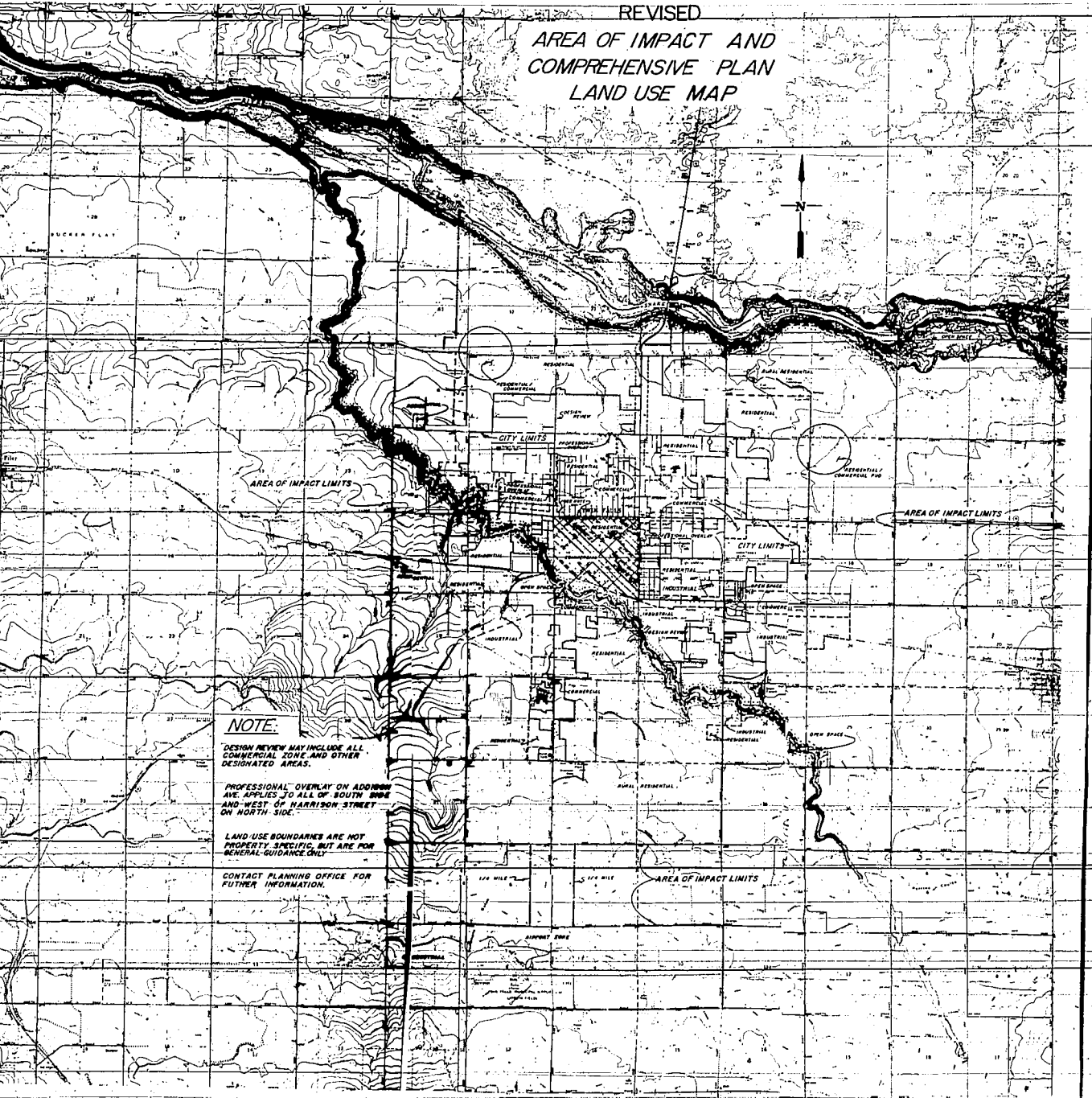
on the 1st day of June, 1981; and
 WHEREAS, certain material changes were made to the proposed Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and Area of Impact Map amendments, necessitating a further public hearing which was held on the 8th day of July, 1981; and

WHEREAS, the revised version of the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and Area of Impact Map are now in final form and ready for adoption and implementation.
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: Section 1. There is hereby adopted by reference that certain map designated "Revised Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and Area of Impact Map" together with all subsequent amendments. Said Map, a copy of which is at-

tached hereto and incorporated herein as if set forth in full, shall be used in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan which was adopted on March 3, 1980.
 Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication as re-

quired by law. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, this 8th day of July, 1981.
 HENRY WOODALL Mayor
 ATTEST:
JEWELL CHANDLER
 City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, July 9, 1981.



NOTE:
 DESIGN REVIEW MAY INCLUDE ALL COMMERCIAL ZONE AND OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS.
 PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY ON ADDISON AVE. APPLIES TO ALL OF SOUTH SIDE AND WEST OF HARRISON STREET ON NORTH SIDE.
 LAND USE BOUNDARIES ARE NOT PROPERTY SPECIFIC, BUT ARE FOR GENERAL GUIDANCE ONLY.
 CONTACT PLANNING OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
square feet. In addition to the premises, the City furnishes all equipment necessary for operation...

LEGAL NOTICE
THENCE South along the Section 36 to the POINT OF BEGINNING...

LEGAL NOTICE
to Case No. P-300-22 and should be addressed to the County Clerk...

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors...

LEGAL NOTICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 House
002 Truck & Equipment
003 Motor Vehicle
004 Specialties...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
Selected Offers
ELECTRIC MOTOR
WANTED: aggressive salesperson...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
The Lessee shall be responsible for the power and collection of telephone expenses...

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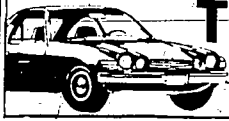
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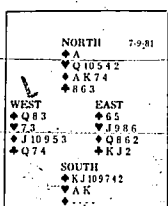
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ELECTRIC MOTOR
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BRIDGE

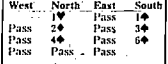
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A most unlikely lead



world's greatest players... Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... vulnerable: North-South... West: North, East, South... Pass: Pass, Pass... Opening lead: ♠8

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North



West: North, East, South... Pass: Pass, Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Although it looks strange for North to raise South's three spade jump response to game on any a singleton, it was his only good bid...

ACROSS

- 1 City of Phenicia... 5 Titer (sl)... 11 Iod... 14 Descendant... 15 Most homely... 16 Have high regard for

DOWN

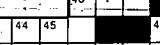
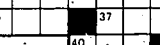
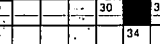
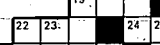
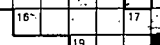
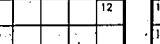
- 1 Poetic contraction... 2 Charitable organization (abbr)... 3 Military operation... 4 Outflow of self... 5 Tow... 6 Wringly fish...

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 21 Wants (sl) genus... 22 Games... 23 Horses... 24 Sewel river... 25 One that only... 26 Far (prof)...

31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



121 Boats & Marine Items

JERRYSLER BOATS and motors... Jermolow Implement Co. 324-3111, Jerome.

125 Travel Trailers

1976 MARATHON 35'... 1976 24' COACHMAN camp trailer... 126 Campers & Shells...

122 Auto Parts & Accessories

WE REBUILT hydraulic lifts at ABOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY... 123 Cycles & Supplies...

125 Cycles & Supplies

KAWASAKI KX 250 PowerSport 301 kit... 1978 HONDA CB-360...

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's a joy arriving every day... GREAT GREAT'S Marina & Sporting Goods...

Motor Homes

FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES... 1978 CHEVY EL DORADO...

Auto Dealers

FOR \$25.00 NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO DO YOUR CAREER?

Auto Dealers

FOR \$25.00 NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO DO YOUR CAREER?

Garage Sale

YARD SALE! Floor scrubber, dishes, portable green house, jewelry, bedding, records, clothes and lots of miscellaneous... 181 Grosview Dr. Thursday-Friday 9:00-5:00... 204 Madonna St. Thurs & Fri. 8am-10pm...

Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Doberman puppies, Champ line, Show potential... AKC Sheltand Sheepdog puppy, 2 male and white...

CUT PINE

55'cedar or cedar length, 34"round, 3/4" deliver. Ready now! 326-0959.

Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Doberman puppies, Champ line, Show potential... AKC Sheltand Sheepdog puppy...

LONDON-MARKET-NOW

has Fresh Bing cherries. 59¢. 1/2 lb. 89¢. 3 lbs. \$2.50. Yuka & white. 19¢ lb. NOW. MAKING ORDERS for fresh fruit... FREE DELIVERY.

Pets & Supplies

AKC BLACK LAB male puppy, stocky. Excellent hunting stock. \$75. Call 324-5962.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Amiable German Shepherd Pointer. Very good breeding... HALF Black Lab, 1 week old puppy... MUST QUIT AWAY 3 year old female tabby cat...

Pets & Supplies

AKC IRISH SETTER male puppy. \$422.22 after 9pm. AKC Golden Retriever puppy for sale...

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Amiable German Shepherd Pointer. Very good breeding... HALF Black Lab, 1 week old puppy...

Pets & Supplies

AKC IRISH SETTER male puppy. \$422.22 after 9pm. AKC Golden Retriever puppy for sale...

Pets & Supplies

FOR FREE Donagoh hound puppy, mother & father available... 1976 SALES, Call 532-5293.

Pets & Supplies

2 MULTI-colored small parrots with cage. Each \$150. Call 734-5474.

Pets & Supplies

2 MARIAGE boat w/ trailer, 60 HP McCullough motor, w/ generator...

Pets & Supplies

1976 SALES, Call 532-5293.

Auto Dealers

FOR \$25.00 NOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO DO YOUR CAREER?

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THISENMOTORS

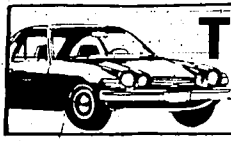
1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$488, 1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$3590, 1979 PLY. VOLARE SPORT COUPE \$4288, 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$4490, 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$4888, 1972 DODGE DART \$650, 1970 FORD 1/2 TON \$1177, 1974 MERCURY MONTGO \$1688, 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$990, 1973 FORD PINTO WAGON \$1788, 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$888, 1977 PONTIAC LUXURY \$1888, 1974 MERCURY MONARCH \$2488, 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1088, 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON \$1088, 1974 MERCURY MONARCH \$2488.

\$800,000 NEW AND USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE

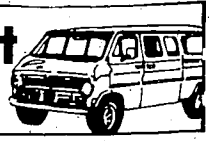
1981 OLDS CUTLASS \$8996, 1981 BUICK REGALS & CENTURY \$9479, 1981 OLDS DELTA 88 \$10,596, 1981 BUICK LOSABRE \$10,296, 1981 OLDS 98 \$12,493, 1981 BUICK ELECTRA \$12,793, 1981 OLDS TORONADO \$13,261, 1981 BUICK RIVIERA \$13,993

THESENMOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



135 Cycles & Supplies
 1976 YAMAHA 750 special, 4300 actual miles, fairs, excellent condition. Call 733-2492.
 1975 YZ 80, Exc. Condition, \$385. Also Near New 3 wheel Scooter. No motor, \$159. Call 733-5242.
 1980 HONDA EXPRESS, 400 miles, 224-2558.
 1978 Honda, 1950, Call 733-2492.

140 Trucks
 1971 KENWORTH C.O.E. 370 Cummins, 4 x 4, 14 tons, Low mileage, Top cond. 324-4188 or 324-3485.
 1976 FORD F-250 Camper Special, rebuilt 300 V-8, \$1,100 on recent overhaul. Asking \$3300. After 5, Mike, 543-8386.
 1977 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, Clean, Call 734-5418 After 5:30pm.
 1977 DATSUN pickup, low miles. Very sharp, Call 543-8600.
 1977 INTERNATIONAL Load Star, New 1/8" combination stock & grain body with rigid lift, 3800 pound hoist, new tires, low mileage, Excellent condition. Call 324-8888.
 1977 1/2 Ton Chevy Step Van, with or without refrigeration. See at 450 S. Locust or call Pat or Myra 733-3703.
 1978 DODGE PICKUP, D50, GOOD MILEAGE, CALL 423-4265.
 1979 DODGE D50 Sport, Black, 23,000 miles, \$2500. Call 733-2692.
 1979 FORD F-150 Ranger, Low miles. Power steering, 111, 111, 111, 124-1256 after 6.
 1980 MAZD Conventional, 300, engine, 4 speed, full tires, 2000 wheel base. Quoted price to take over contract, 423-5750 or 734-0224.
 274 KW COVERS, 350 & 13 speeds, w/ 5th wheels; Also 71 & 74 KW Conventions, w/ Spud beds, & Matching pup trailers; Also 43 ft hoist flat trailer, \$3,000, Call 678-6866 after 5pm.
 22' DURALITE VAN, Side door, rear overhead door, Hydraulic lift—Call—Good condition. Call 324-4080 or 324-4265.
 70 FORD W/ TON, 3 spd, 15 MPG, Runs Good, \$850, Call 734-2692.
 73 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, w/ P/S, A/T, Runs Good \$1500, Call Rick at 734-1989.

141 Vans
 BUS 1963 Chevy, Runs good, used for slinging & transporting construction tools. 543-2823.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 Used Parts Cleaned! Lots of parts for the fixer-upper at reasonable prices. Phone 733-7887.
 1965 VW 3200, running condition, Call 734-3191 after 6pm.
 1978 JAGUAR XJ6, 80,000 miles, fully equipped, Excellent condition, \$7,000. Call 734-2198 after 5pm.
 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, Nice, \$2495, Call 432-5524.
 1976 FIAT 128, Front wheel drive, valve jobs, AM/FM cassette, \$1700, 326-5428.
 1978 MERCEDES BENZ 240D, 4 door, automatic, 3 speed, with diesel engine, looks just like new. For further details get a hold of Steve Fisher at 734-6100.
 1978 VW DASHER new, Michelin tires, AM/FM, Sun roof, 30,000 MG, Exc. Engine. Call 543-8400.
 1978 MAZDA RX-7, only 6400 actual miles, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, factory mag, exc cond., \$5000, 733-3119.
 1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1978 BUICK—Exc—236, Loaded, 70,000 miles, exc cond, no mechanical problems, 423-8628 or 733-5478.
 1980 TOYOTA CELICA, GT Coupe, 5 spd, 536-8478.
 59 VW BUS, Sun roof, Carpated, Exc Economy Car, \$1050, 236-5335.
 148 4 Wheel Drive
 MUST SELL 1979 Buick, 18,000 miles, loaded, \$7,000. Call 324-7878 after 4:30pm.
 1989 INTERNATIONAL Travel-lit 4x4 1/2 ton, good condition. Call 524-4858.
 1973 BLAZER, new 350, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control, 734-3119.
 1973 BRONCO, Exc Shape, New Norseman Radials on A/T tires, 423-5547.
 1978 SCOUT II, V-8, Air Conditioning, 111, Call 423-5247 or 423-8276.
 1975 CHEVY Blazer Deluxe one to appreciate, 438-0164, 112 East Clark, Paul.
 1975 GMC 3100 4x4 customized, Nitrous oxide injected, Pickup has been completely done, has every accessory imaginable. Very deluxe, must see to appreciate. 733-8553.
 1976 FORD 4x4 Good engine, transmission, and all running gear. Call 536-5271.
 1978 Ford F-350 4x4 2 1/2 speed, Exc condition, Low mileage, 734-2645 after 5pm.
 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, short wheelbase, custom paint, 734-7377 between 7 & 10pm.

145 4 Wheel Drive
 73 JEEP P.U., clean, to mi. AC, P/S, P/B, 2 1/2 ton wheels & tires, extra tank, camper shell w/blank, \$2500 for mini p.u. 324-4216.

148 Antique Autos
 BEAUTIFUL 1965 Mercury convertible, 733-6817.
 SELL OR TRADE for airplane, 1957 Mercedes 190 SL Roadster, Exceptional condition, 734-0225.
 WANTED: 52 to 54 FORD coupe or sedan any condition, Private party, 733-3143.
 1956 PONTIAC 2 door wagon, No rust. Ready to restore. Call 837-6289.
 1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, Original owner, Call 678-3612 Heyburn, Idaho.
 1972 CADILLAC ELDOBORO CONVERTIBLE, Exc. Condition, 423-4262.
 39 PLYMOUTH COUP, \$1500 firm, Call 733-4074.

149 — Auto-AMC
 149 — Auto-AMC

150 Autos—Dodge
 1978 DODGE ASPEN 4 door, vinyl top, air, Excellent condition, \$2,100, 733-5297.
 73 CHARGER Special Edition, A/T, P/B, A/C, Original, Cherry Cond. 324-5184.
 74 DODGE CHARGER, \$7,000 miles, P/S, P/B, Custom, Wheels, \$1795, 423-6240.

152 Autos—Fords
 SELL OR TRADE 1974 Ford Mustang; rebuilt engine, new radial tires, \$850 or best offer, 733-6889 or 825-5552.

175 Auto Dealers

162 Autos—Ford
 1967 FORD, runs good, \$200 or best offer, 324-4443, or 324-5875.
 1968 MUSTANG: V-8, automatic, well cared for, Call 538-2204.
 1974 FORD Galaxie 4 door, White vinyl top, Runs good, \$595 or best offer, 866-2150.
 1974 GRAN TORINO STD WGN, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, Good MPG, New Radial Tires, \$1100, 423-5287 eve 5.
 1974 PLYMOUTH MAGNOLIA, Good Condition, New Tires, \$1500, 934-8220 or 934-4187 after 6pm.
 73 PICKUP 1/2 ton \$1950, CALL 733-4074.

166 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury
 FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, Asking \$300, Call 543-8458 or 543-5392 ask for Ron.
 1967 MERCURY WAGON 390 engine, \$225, Call 324-7244.

175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury
 DON'T get burned by the car lots—1979 MERCURY Bobcat, 19,000 miles, \$3300, 733-2818.
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1981 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
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1981-Chevrolet Monte-Carlo
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1981 Chevrolet Citation
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Mary Edson's Demonstrator
1981 Chevrolet Citation
 4 Door Hatchback Sedan
 With deluxe interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, remote control mirror, custom 2 tone paint, power brakes, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, custom cloth seat and more. No. 1-131.
 Was \$9045.93 **Now \$8240**

Nick Hansen's Demonstrator
1981 Chevrolet Citation
 4 Door Hatchback Sedan
 With air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe interior, remote control mirror, custom 2 tone paint, power brakes, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, power steering, radial white stripe tires, and more. No. 1-137.
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