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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 14, 1981

25¢

Court clears way for aerial spray

Attack on fruit fly hordes to start today; infestation spreads swiftly



Entomologist holds California apricot infested by larvae of Mediterranean fruit fly UPI

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge and the California Supreme Court Monday refused to stop an aerial-spray attack on Mediterranean fruit flies.

The destructive pests are spreading like a "forest fire" and endangering California's billion-dollar agricultural industry.

A Santa Clara judge in the afternoon turned down appeals to halt the spraying with the pesticide malathion and said he felt it posed no danger to residents in the fruit fly-infested zone on the southern edge of San Francisco Bay.

A short time later, the California Supreme Court in San Francisco rejected motions to halt — for at least one day — the program. The vote by the justices was not disclosed, but it was known that Chief Justice Rose Bird would have favored blocking the spray attack.

Andrew Baldwin, an attorney representing

teams that would block the retreating trucks in the "infested" areas.

The helicopter spraying was to begin after midnight — with test runs before.

Opponents had pledged to set up teams that would block the retreating trucks in the "infested" areas. At weekend rallies, they also promised acts of civil disobedience to demonstrate their fears that malathion would endanger the health of those in the area.

Motels in Santa Cruz, on the coast 25 miles west of San Jose, reported they were booked solid with residents who planned to flee before the start of the spraying. American Red Cross centers, set up in advance, were expected to fill rapidly with the disclosure of the Supreme Court's decision.

Jean Mahoney, mother of a 15-month-old girl, said she would leave her Palo Alto home. "I don't want to take any chances with her," she said of her daughter, Katy. "She's my only

child, and I just don't want to expose her to this kind of risk."

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Bruce F. Allen said he reached his decision that malathion was not a dangerous chemical after considering testimony from all sides during an all-day hearing.

The spraying, by helicopters launched from secret sites, was set to begin at 3 a.m. MDT today. "I would not stop for one minute to forbid the spraying if I thought it could make one single person ill," the judge noted.

However, attorneys for Santa Clara County and several communities in the "drop zone," sped to San Francisco; 50 miles to the north; and made a last-minute appeal to the California Supreme Court to stop the program.

Allen's decision came as the quarantine of California fruit was expanded by Harvey Ford, who arrived from Washington, D.C., to head

See FLY Page A3

Aliens trial

Indicted Paul farmers slated to appear in federal court for trial today

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

One of a series
of continuing stories

Illegals

INS report on case, Page A3

TWIN FALLS — The first trial stemming from the May indictments of 10 southern Idaho farmers for transporting illegal aliens begins today.

Paul farmers Eldon Hart and Dallas Serr are scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Boise this morning.

Six Dietrich farmers indicted on the same charge of aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens (Sam and Jeff Astle, William and Steve Shaw, Gerald Robbins and Julian Rubio) are scheduled to go to court in

three separate trials beginning later this month.

Two other defendants avoided trial by pleading guilty to reduced charges. As part of plea negotiations that led to their guilty pleas, Matthew Wissel of Moutain Home and Marvin

Wootan of Glenns Ferry were each fined \$250.

The indicted farmers have protested they did nothing different than a thousand other Magic Valley farmers. The cases have stirred controversy about the conduct of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service investigation. They have served as a rallying cry for those who argue that immigration laws must be changed to allow alien farm workers to cross the border as legal "guest workers."

And the cases have been clouded by the revelation that INS undercover agents transported the illegal aliens to southern Idaho. In this issue are two versions of that story.

The story leading page A3 comes from the

report of an INS agent who posed as an illegal alien smuggler named Tony Reyna. The report of the delivery of 18 illegal aliens to eight southern Idaho farms was given to lawyers for indicted farmers as part of normal pre-trial procedures allowing them to prepare a defense.

The story below comes from an interview with one of the illegal aliens brought to the Magic Valley by Reyna. Several of those aliens were arrested about two months later as material witnesses in the case. Others were sought, but not apprehended. The illegal alien interviewed by the Times-News, who asked to be called "Bill," escaped arrest by hiding in the desert for five days.

Good morning!

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If you have a bike you would like to sell, be sure to try an ad in the Times-News. Mark Elson of Twin Falls got fast results by placing this classified ad to sell bikes. "Whatever you have for sale, remember that want ads get results!" 733-0931.

FOR SALE 20" 25" boys and girls condition GOLD a good

Farm worker describes trip from Arizona to Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Bill" recalls he was not scared as he prepared to cross the border from Mexico into Arizona.

Bill, an illegal alien, said he has crossed the border many times. On this occasion he jumped over a fence, ran for about 15 minutes and then waited to be picked up.

At 6 a.m. March 8, he was placed in a camper on the back of a pickup truck with 11 other illegal aliens, he said. They spent the next 30 hours — all 12 people lying down virtually the entire time — traveling toward jobs on Magic Valley farms.

Bill, who asked not to be identified, did not realize he had fallen into the hands of undercover agents from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Nor did he realize his name two months later would make up one count of an indictment against two Magic Valley farmers.

There was no way to tell the smuggler was an INS agent, he said. "If we had known, we wouldn't have come."

Toward the end of the journey, Bill believes it was near Shoshone, the aliens were let out of the camper temporarily. Their pictures were taken and the smugglers, or "coyotes," asked each for their names, he said. "Since we didn't know too much, we told

them our names," Bill said.

Bill said he came into this country with \$60 in his pocket and the phone number of a farmer he had worked for in previous years. But he laughed as he explained that he told the coyote he had no money. "We act like we don't have a penny because then they don't charge so much," he said.

He paid \$70 to the smugglers, Bill said, and his employer paid \$380 more when he arrived at the farm. The \$380 was deducted from his first check, Bill said.

He makes \$2.50 an hour working seven days a week moving irrigation pipe, picking rocks out of fields and doing other small jobs around the farm, he said. He described as

"nice" the house he lives in on the farm.

Bill does not have social security or income tax deducted from his pay. He has no social security card or driver's license. "I don't even know how to drive," he said.

While he works in Idaho, he saves between \$400 and \$600 out of his salary each month to send home to his wife and six children in Mexico. When he works in the corn fields near his home in Mexico he is paid only about \$6 a day.

His job here will end in the latter part of September. Then he plans to return to Mexico. But his return trip is likely to be cheaper, safer and more comfortable than his trip to Idaho — Bill said he will take a bus.

Magic Valley legislators under increasing pressure

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Although anti-purists gathered momentum in the Legislature's reapportionment stalemate Monday, pressure remained on south central legislators to shift population.

But the region's chairman, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said Magic Valley legislators were sticking to a plan adopted last Thursday to keep their regional boundaries intact.

Most southeastern Idaho legislators Monday reaffirmed their desire to capture 3,800 people from districts 21 and 26 and shift them to districts 33 and 35.

House and Senate leaders asked Chaburn and leaders from eastern Idaho to try to reach agreement on the problem of settling the boundaries between those districts.

"We think the south central region is all right as it is," Chaburn said after meeting with eastern Idaho legislators.

He said he hoped to get the region's approach accepted by the rest of the Legislature by lobbying and meeting today.

The south central region favors a plan to allow legislative districts to vary by up to 2.5 percent plus or



Related stories, Page A9

minus from the population standard of 26,969.

No other region had accepted the approach, but Senate Republicans were moving in that direction, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said.

House Republicans had not taken a position, according to Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Eastern Idaho should try to shuffle its districts to come within the proposed tolerances without seeking additional population from south central Idaho, Chaburn said.

"If they absolutely can't do it, then it's up to us, I guess," he said. "But we want to see if it's a physical impossibility."

"If the south-central plan is successful, the boundaries of legislative Districts 21 and 26 would remain the same, the western boundary of the region would extend to the Elmore County line, and some internal boundary shifts would take place."

• District 26, containing Cassia and

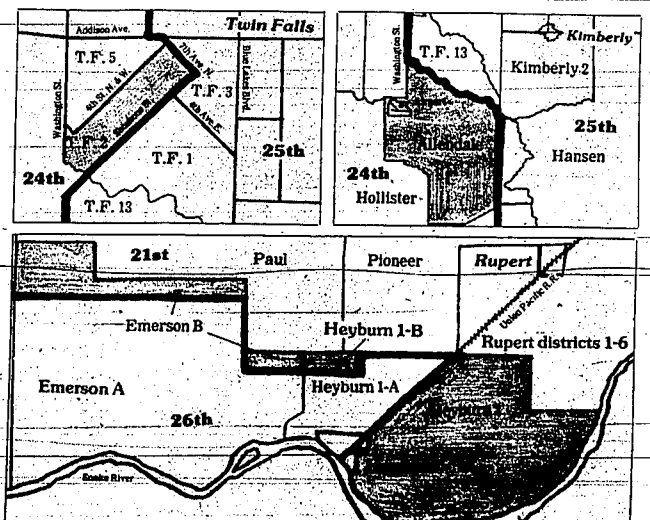
two precincts of Minidoka County, would add two more precincts from Minidoka County and three from Jerome County. In Jerome County the district would extend roughly to the middle of the county and contain the towns of Hazelton and Eden. The district's population would be 26,468.

• District 23, containing Jerome and parts of Gooding and Lincoln counties, would take in the rest of Jerome County left by the new District 26, and all of Gooding and Camas counties. The western half of Gooding County and Camas County are now in District 22. The new District 23 would have a population of 67,037.

• District 21, containing Blaine County and most of Minidoka County and two Lincoln County precincts, would keep the same boundaries, except for the two precincts lost to the new District 26. The population would be 26,449.

• Districts 24 and 25 would split Twin Falls County. To achieve population balance, two precincts, Twin Falls 2 and Allendale, would shift from 24 to 25. Part of Deep Creek precinct, in the extreme northwest Twin Falls County, would shift from District 22 to 24. Legislators also propose taking the Three Creek area of Owyhee County, containing 67 people, and adding it to District 24. District 24 would contain 26,421 people. District 25, 26, 573.

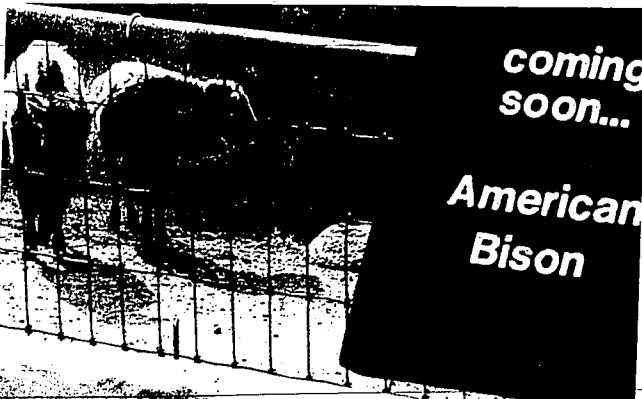
Proposed boundary changes



Heavy black lines in the maps divide legislative districts. Shaded precincts in the top maps might move from the 24th to the 25th district. Shaded sections of bottom map might move from the 21st to the 26th.

Damaged page

Tuesday briefing



Early arrivals

Either the bison arrived early or the sign painter was late at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore. The bison arrived before the proper sign was installed, giving information about them.

Rioting spreads in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Youths went on a rampage of looting and arson in at least five cities late Monday on Britain's 11th straight night of urban violence, and police in Wolverhampton arrested four black rioters in a courtroom fight to free two men appearing on riot charges.

A police station in Derby, 110 miles north of London, was set ablaze when struck by a gasoline bomb hurled from a group of 200 whites and West Indians, police said. The fire was extinguished by police and did little damage.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw meanwhile authorized the use of plastic bullets and water cannons to quell mob violence that has engulfed more than a score of English cities and spread Monday to Scotland for the first time.

Earlier, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was jeered by hundreds of rowdy young people and pelted with rotten tomatoes and toilet paper on a tour of riot-scarred Liverpool, where renewed rioting was reported later by police.

Engineer, spy arraigned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An aerospace engineer and an alleged Polish spy who reportedly befriended the FBI agents he knew were telling him were arraigned Monday on federal espionage charges.

An attorney for the Pole said the FBI agents shadowing the suspected spy became so friendly with him they bought birthday presents for his daughter.

Marian Zacharski, who is charged with obtaining U.S. defense secrets from Hughes Aircraft Co. executive William Holton Bell, often spoke with the FBI agents who had him under surveillance for years, his attorney, Edward M. Stadium, said.

Robbins' lawyer sums case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Young women chase politicians — like Sen. Alan Robbins — the same way they pursued the Beatles, Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra, Robbins' defense lawyer said Monday at the lawmaker's trial on sex charges.

Defense lawyer Michael Sands said the charges against Robbins were the price he paid for being young, handsome and prominent and having political enemies.

In his final speech to the jury of eight men and four women, Sands insisted Robbins was innocent.

Today's weather

For mid-July, another ideal day coming up

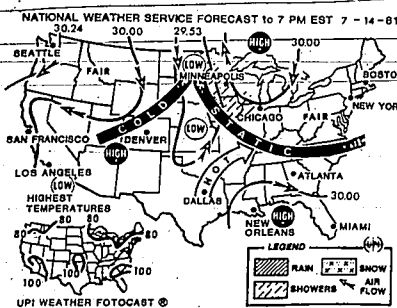
TWIN FALLS, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome — Sunny — days — and — fair — nights through — Wednesday. — Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Lows tonight 50 to 55 degrees, and highs Wednesday 85 to 90. The pollen count for Twin Falls Monday was 37 particles per cubic meter of air. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 40s, highs Wednesday mostly 80s.

Northern Nevada and Northern Utah: Both areas indicate sunny, warmer, and generally fair.

Summary: Monday was another cool, pleasant day in Idaho. The upper level winds over Idaho continued to keep the temperatures below normal for this time of year. Most reporting stations were only in their 70s by mid afternoon.

Winds increased in southern Idaho, blowing from the west at 15 to 25 mph in the valleys.

Lowest temperature Monday morning was 30 at Stanley, while the highest was 40 at Malad. Elsewhere in the nation, the



highest was 114 at Parker, Ariz., and the lowest was 25 at Truckee, Calif.

The southern part of the state was sunny, while clouds predominated in the north. The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry conditions, with a warming trend bringing temperatures up to slightly above normal.

the drying of hay will continue to be good through Saturday. Plant growth should be good and the need for irrigation water will gradually increase through the remainder of the week.

Fan evaporation is expected to be .38 of an inch today and .40 Wednesday.

Spraying conditions will be generally fair today with winds mostly 8 to 15 mph.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including temperature, wind, and precipitation data for various cities.

Idaho PUC reaffirms order for \$50 installation charge

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission reaffirmed Monday an order requiring Idaho Power Co. to charge a \$50 per kilowatt fee for new electric installations.

The pre-service hookup fee will apply to all new central air conditioning units and electric water heaters larger than five kilowatts within Idaho Power's service area.

However, the commission reversed an earlier position and will not apply the fee to space heating where natural gas is unavailable.

Commission members said a May 20 rehearing reaffirmed their position that new residential and commercial electric space heating and air conditioning installations should be charged the \$50 installation charge.

"Our earlier order extensively reviewed our reasons for imposing the

pre-service contribution for space heating and cooling loads and water heating loads exceeding five kilowatts," the commissioners said.

They said nothing presented at rehearing undermined the order's basic rationale.

Commissioners said they felt that new electric space heating, air conditioning and excessive water heating loads, such as those required for swimming pools or hot tubs, were causing the most significant growth on Idaho Power's system.

"Energy produced from new thermal or hydro plants costs at least \$1,200 per kilowatt, compared to energy produced from older installed plants at about \$50 per kilowatt," the commissioners noted.

The commission said customers who choose new heating or cooling systems need price signals alerting them to the hidden costs of new electric loads, which will raise rates for all customers.

Commissioners originally applied the \$50 a kilowatt charge to the entire Idaho Power-Service area, but rehearing testimony indicated the policy was not in the best interests of customers who lacked a choice.

Therefore, the commission said the charge will not apply to new space heating installations in areas where natural gas is not available. However, it will apply to all air conditioning units and to those water heaters over five kilowatts of installed capacity.

Most air conditioners and large water heaters are normally powered by electricity, the commission noted.

The order takes effect Sept. 1 unless challenged in the courts by Idaho Power or a Boise heating and contracting firm. Both entities appealed the commission's earlier order to implement the fees.

Several residents of the Magic Valley testified during the rehearing. Don Linder, owner of Magic Valley Refrigeration, said the order could increase the cost of installing electric heat by between \$500 and \$750.

Linder said electric heat pumps should be credited for their superior efficiency rating and role in reducing dependency on imported oil.

Irish violence erupts again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish nationalist supporters attacked British troops Monday with guns and bombs following the death of a sixth hunger striker.

Thousands of Protestants used traditional Orange Day parades to criticize Catholic priests for "adulation of murderers."

The unexpected early morning death of IRA convict Martin Hurson, on the 46th day of his fast for political prisoner status, triggered riots by gangs of youths who showered British troops with gasoline bombs in the Catholic sections of Twinbrook and Ardoyne.

10 murder charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Grim-faced prosecutors, discouraged by flip-flopping testimony of their star witness, dropped 10 murder charges Monday against suspected Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono.

Deputy District Attorney Roger Kelly said the prosecution will continue to press 11 felony sex counts pending against Buono, stemming from an alleged prostitution ring operated by him and his cousin, Kenneth Bianchi.

Bianchi, who initially confessed to five of the Hillside Strangler murders, along with two other murders, had been the key prosecution witness against Buono.

San Jose dismisses workers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The city government Monday began processing dismissal notices for 429 civil service workers off the job for at least five days in the nation's first municipal strike over equal pay for women.

City workers struck on July 5, demanding equal pay for women doing work comparable, but not identical, to men.

Richfield youth 'critical'

RICHFIELD (UPI) — A Richfield youth remained in critical condition in a Twin Falls hospital Monday from injuries suffered over the weekend in the fiery crash of his car.

Officers said Rick Halt, 18, was injured when the car he was driving flipped five times and caught on fire southwest of Richfield. Also injured in the crash was passenger Dennis Patterson, 27, of Richfield. He was reported in fair condition at a Jerome hospital.

House drops even number remap stand

BOISE (UPI) — House leaders Monday abandoned their "numerical purity" reapportionment decree.

They said new legislative districts could withstand court scrutiny with deviations from population equality of up to 5 percent.

The legislative leadership's decree that legislative districts must be reapportioned to nearly 27,000 residents each was scrapped because no progress was being made under the plan.

House Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St.-Maries, said GOP House members agreed to shelve the "mathematical purity" goal so that new district lines could be drawn with social, geographical and political concerns in mind.

Minority Leader Molvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said the Democratic caucus went along with the plan, discouraging legislative districts of districts' populations up to 5 percent.

Senate leaders said later they agreed with the House that the numerical priority must be given less emphasis.

Meanwhile, the House passed 65-2 a bill sponsored by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, to move the congressional district boundary further into Ada County, bringing the districts with 175 residents of population equality.

Almanac logo and text: By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1981 with 170 to follow.

The moon is moving 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.

Stanhope film director Ingmar Bergman was born July 14, 1918.

On this date in history: In 1789, the French stormed Bastille Prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 65.

In 1906, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck later was convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot in New York's Madison Square Garden. Carter went on to defeat the incumbent President Gerald Ford on Nov. 2.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A hungry man is not a free man."

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INS report details operation that led to alien indictments

Tuesday, July 14, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Illegals

TWIN FALLS — The undercover operation leading to indictments against eight southern Idaho farmers was called "Operation Customs Service."

The details of the operation are described in an April 6 report written by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Investigator Willie Garcia.

Border patrol agents, posing as smugglers, brought illegal aliens to farms in the Dietrich and Pugi areas. Along the way, they taped telephone conversations they had with the farmers. They also used concealed tape recorders and video cameras to record what happened when the illegal aliens were delivered, according to the INS report.

In early March, the report continues, an informant told agents that 33 Mexicans in Sonora, Mexico, intended to cross the border bound for southern Idaho. The informant, referred to as TCACI #17 in the report, said 18 of the people did not have the \$450 fee required by the recruiter, guide and transporter, but did have the phone numbers of prior employers in Idaho who would pay for the transportation when the aliens were delivered.

Garcia, posing as smuggler Tony Reyna, called several of those numbers.

The report states he made a collect call to Steve Shaw's residence and talked to a baby sitter, who told him to call William Shaw. He got no answer to the second call. Nonetheless, the

report said, "A transcript of the recording of this call is attached as exhibit 'B'."

According to the report, Garcia also made a collect call to Eldon Hart. He told Hart that Valentin Martinez and eight others wanted to work for him if he would pay for their transportation to Idaho. According to the report, Hart said, "Bring them up."

Again Garcia attempted to call William Shaw, but got no answer. "A transcript of a recording of this call is attached as exhibit 'D,'" the report notes. Another call was made to Steve Shaw's residence and a message left with the baby sitter that Tony Reyna would deliver several aliens to the Shaws with payment required upon delivery.

The next day, March 8, Garcia and other agents picked up 18 illegal aliens from a "point-a-mile" north of Lukeville, Ariz., to begin the trip to

Idaho. That afternoon, Garcia stopped at the Nevada Palace Motel in Las Vegas to call Steve Shaw. According to the report, Shaw asked Garcia if the aliens came from Nogales and was told that they had come from Sonora, a Mexican town south of Lukeville.

The next day, Garcia, an INS agent posing as Luis Reyna, and the aliens arrived in Dietrich. One of the aliens directed Garcia to Steve Shaw's residence.

No one was home, according to the report, so Garcia proceeded to Gerald Robbins' farm, where he was met by Julian Rubio. Six of the aliens were delivered. Rubio called Robbins to inform him of the delivery and Robbins then brought a check for \$2,380 to Tony Reyna.

Garcia next returned to Steve Shaw's residence and met William Shaw. The INS report said Shaw "selected five aliens whom he

claimed had worked for him and subject S. Shaw previously."

Shaw allegedly also told agents two of the aliens remaining to be delivered had worked for Sem Astle in previous years and that Astle's son, Jeff Astle, would probably pay for them.

One of the aliens directed Garcia to the Astle ranch. Two aliens were left at the Astle ranch, but Jeff Astle did not pay for their transportation, the report states. He told agents to return later and Sem Astle would pay, the report adds.

Garcia then went to Paul to deliver aliens to Eldon Hart, the report continues. Hart and Dallas Serr then allegedly paid for the delivery of six aliens, including one who had been

delivered to the Shaws but surreptitiously returned to the truck and left with the aliens who had not yet been delivered.

According to the INS report, Garcia then returned to Dietrich and Steve Shaw's feedlot, where he received payment for five aliens; including the one who had just been delivered to and paid for by Hart and Serr. The report charges Shaw then paid \$380 for each of the aliens and instructed his secretary to charge the payment to custom service to avoid paying taxes.

Finally, Garcia returned to the Astle's where he was paid \$760 for the transportation of two aliens, the report concludes.

Utah 'hopper eradication hurt by California's pest

SNOWVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Grasshoppers are eating thousands of dollars worth of crops and grass in Box Elder County.

But a cooperative spraying program has apparently fallen victim to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's fight with the Mediterranean fruit fly in California.

Box Elder County Agent Harold Lindsay said ranchers, farmers and homeowners in the county are paying the full bill for spraying insecticides, but the limited effort may not be successful in controlling the voracious bugs.

One rancher sprayed 10,000 acres about 40 miles west of Brigham City after finding infestations of up to 70 grasshoppers per square yard in crested wheat crops, Lindsay said.

"He used low-volume malathion, the same thing that's being used in California against the fruit fly,"

Lindsay added. The chemical spraying costs about \$2 per acre.

"He didn't have much choice," Lindsay said. "It was either spray or go out of business."

Another farmer in the Snowville area also found an extremely heavy infestation and sprayed a large acreage, all at his own cost.

Lindsay said county farmers believed earlier this year that they had a cooperative agreement with the federal government to split the cost of spraying large acreages in the area to prevent grasshopper damage. He said the government had agreed to cover one-third of the costs, leaving the rest to local farmers and ranchers.

"But not long ago, (the USDA) told us they didn't have the money because of the fruit fly spraying program," Lindsay said. "So if anybody here wants to spray, well, they'll just have to do it all themselves."

Hatch says chemical safety at Hill AFB was inadequate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, says testimony from cancer victims who worked with toxic chemicals at Hill Air Force Base has convinced him safety procedures there were often inadequate.

"I personally believe those employees have been injured, and the Air Force has pretty much admitted that," Hatch said Sunday, a day after field hearings were held into union claims that exposures to caustic cleaning agents resulted in cancers and other serious diseases.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, conducted hearings to gain testimony from Air Force officials and civilians employees who claim they developed cancer, sterility and chromosome damage after prolonged exposure to such chemicals as toluene, benzene, chloroform, and tri-chloroethylene.

"I felt tremendous compassion for their problems," Hatch said. "Air Force officials—who testified at the hearing agreed the chemicals are

extremely toxic, and that some bad safety procedures may have been in effect in the past."

But Hatch noted, as did officials of the American Federation of Government Employees, that definite improvements had been made in the Air Force's chemical policy since 1978.

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Fly

*Continued from Page A1

the federal task force to eradicate the fruit fly.

Ford said the quarantine was expanded to include all of San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties. More insect larvae were discovered in the 620-square-mile infested area, he said.

The quarantine previously applied to only portions of these counties.

The entire area to be sprayed — during a period of weeks — covered 120 square miles which contain 300,000 homes. The initial chopper attack was to cover a 15-square-mile area with 40,000 homes.

"We think that aerial application is very necessary to get on top of this infestation," Ford's deputy administrator for plant protection and quarantine for the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, said. "If we don't reduce it quickly, we're in danger of losing it."

Allan said information from experts indicated the malathion was non-toxic to humans and would not harm the nation without any ill-effects. He added that aerial spraying — in his area — was "the only thing to do."

Jerry Scribner, head of the eradication project, said larvae had been discovered in 24 locations and more were being found all the time.

"We have a hot and expanding infestation. There are reports we could already have eight satellite infestations about which we don't know. Leaving this situation unchecked is like leaving a forest fire alone. It just keeps getting worse."

Scribner said eight property owners have refused to strip trees or let

sprayers on their land, in violation of a state order. He said legal action was being considered, including fines and possible jail sentences.

He said several groups have threatened to hold demonstrations against the helicopters flying and to block a terminal from where trucks were to transport the malathion to an undisclosed takeoff site.

"We've had a few threats of violence. That's why we can't disclose the location of the helicopters."

A state deputy attorney general warned the delay meant the Medfly was able to multiply its harmful larval offspring in greater number.

"I'm hopeful (the court hearings) will be concluded as fast as possible, since my understanding is there is a geometric progression in the growth of the larvae," Charles Getz told reporters outside the courtroom.

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Doesn't bear fruit

A California judge is wrong to allow aerial spraying to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly to proceed.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen granted an injunction against the spraying Monday afternoon, despite information that the Medfly infestation of the state's \$14-billion food crop could increase dramatically because the insect reproduces geometrically, in a very short period of time. A federal government threat to quarantine the state's food crop precipitated the state's plan to spray last week.

After testimony from lawyers of opponents that malathion could be hazardous to unborn babies and adults, the judge originally decided to prevent aerial spraying until he was satisfied the area's 500,000 people wouldn't be endangered.

But then he reversed his decision Monday evening, saying he felt the spray was not dangerous.

There is no way to equate dollar loss from a quarantined fruit crop — no matter how large the sum of money — to harm to one person now alive or soon to be born. We only have to remember the horrible birth defects caused by use of the sedative Thalidomide to see the wisdom of the judge's original decision. We do not understand the reversal.

It is also plain to anyone who has used malathion to battle garden insects that the potential hazard needs to be understood completely before its use is approved. The pesticide works as advertised, and it works well.

A Stanford pharmacology professor testified Monday that malathion was developed partly for use in World War II as a nerve gas but "fortunately not used."

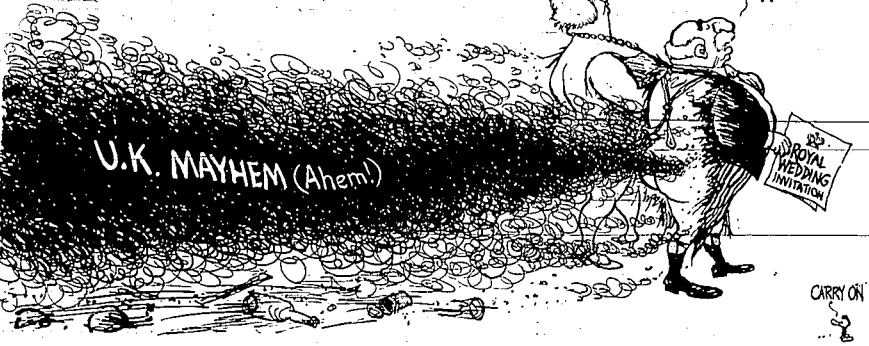
He said the garlic-smelling pesticide could induce paralysis of the transmission of impulses from the brain, through the nerves, to the muscles, "and if you smell it, you are inhaling the molecules."

State lawyers countered that testimony by noting the larvae of the Mediterranean fruit fly rapidly reproduce so spraying must be done quickly. They also argued there is no proof of harm and that only extremely low doses would be sprayed. Judge Allen was finally swayed by those arguments, and dropped his earlier injunction.

But in light of any possible danger to humans, his final decision does not bear fruit.



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Reagan continues to woo Democrats

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Come on in the water's fine," says President Reagan in inviting Democratic congressmen to defect from their party and join the ranks of the Republicans.

Reagan made the remark in an address to the California Taxpayers' Association in referring to a report that Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt had indicated he would like to purge Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a strong Reagan supporter — and co-author of his federal spending cuts, from the party ranks.

Aides say that Reagan was not kidding, that he means it and would welcome any newcomers to the GOP. The president noted that he had been a long time Democrat before he saw the light.

As for whether there would be an active drive to recruit the Democrats who have been voting along with Republican colleagues on major budget and economic issues, Reagan's chief lobbyist, Max

Friedersdorf, says these lawmakers are "philosophically and ideologically in tune with the president's thinking" on spending cuts, lower taxes and national defense.

"So there's a meeting-of-minds there and whether or not they would change parties, there's always that speculation," he told reporters. "I don't think anybody can sit here in June of 1981 and predict what's going to happen on that."

But he added, "Obviously, if we would win the House or get very close next year, it would be an attractive thing for some of those folks to think about, but I would hesitate to guess at this point what would happen with regard to that."

More important at the moment, Friedersdorf said, is that Reagan now thinks he has a "very established coalition" within the House, made up of Republican and Democratic supporters who will push through his programs.

At the same time, another top Reagan aide says he would be "very surprised" if the Democratic lead-

ership kicked out members who are voting with the president.

"What we really have seen here is the mainstream of American political thinking shift more towards the center," he said.

"And I think to punish Democrats for following the best interests of their districts and for following the best interests of the American people would be a terrible thing to happen," he said, "and I really don't think it's going to happen."

Reagan is confident that he has enough Democratic support now to pass his 25 percent, 33-month tax cut bill. But he is leaving nothing to chance, and plans to be on the telephone again courting the more reluctant legislators who have been enticed to his side of the fence again.

Reagan aides, meantime, say that he has learned a lot since his days as governor of California: "They say he was 'aloof' in Sacramento and often at sword's point with the California legislators, paying them no mind, and hardly in a mood to woo them. But since he became president,

Reagan has gone out of his way to soften up the opposition and to butter up lawmakers — he has not been aloof when it comes to listening to their concerns or to their special interests.

His aides like to point out that politics is the art of compromise, and they do not believe a bit of horse trading here and there should be verboten when the stakes are so high.

Rarely are the names of the congressmen Reagan telephones disclosed when he is wooing their votes. Most of the time he has focused on Southerners who are closer to his political persuasion.

The president obviously has made some promises, and a major pledge is not to campaign against a Democratic supporter, Reagan says he could not do that in "good conscience."

Whether the Democrats who are bumping his programs are ready to jump ship is not yet known. But the remainder of the congressional session may tell the story, and as far as Reagan is concerned the honeymoon is still on.



Ellen Goodman

O'Connor is a high court nominee for all reasons

© Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — You might have called it an eye-opening week.

First President Reagan, a man notoriously myopic toward women, actually found one to nominate for the Supreme Court. Sandra O'Connor was not only a woman, he said, she was a "person for all seasons."

Then we watched as controversy over this person brewed between the extreme right and the merely right. To see Barry Goldwater representing the moderate-middle was enough to clarify anyone's vision.

The coalition of groups alternately labeled "pro-family" or "moral majority" disapproves of Sandra O'Connor. They maintain that her voting record as majority leader in

the Arizona Senate was not pure enough to pass the test of the Republican Party Platform.

That platform, you may recall, demanded judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." But anti-abortion groups, the Moral Majority, Inc., and others criticized Judge O'Connor as suspiciously pro-abortion and pro-ERA.

This attitude was enough to put Goldwater's famous jaw out of joint. "I'm getting a little tired of people in this country raising hell because they don't happen to subscribe to every thought that person has," he said. "You could offer the Lord's name for some of these positions and you'd find some of these outflits objecting."

In any case, it was quite a stroke for

Reagan, in the midst of all the budget cuts, to find an appointment criticized as too "liberal."

Meanwhile, Judge O'Connor's real record turned out to be about as middle-of-the-road as you could walk. It offers little cause for exhilaration or hysteria on either side.

Those who are against abortion notice that O'Connor voted against prohibiting the use of tax funds for abortion, and also voted against a bill urging Congress to pass the so-called Human Life Amendment.

But those who are in favor of keeping abortion legal notice that O'Connor seems to have personally assured the President that she is against abortion.

Those opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment point out that O'Connor

was one of those who introduced the amendment into the Arizona legislature in 1972. Those in favor of the ERA point out that she backed off this support.

As a judge of a state appeals court, O'Connor has not ruled on any of these hot social issues. Indeed her lack of record, the fact that she is neither an advocate nor an activist in any cause, is a definite advantage in terms of her confirmation.

So O'Connor is not only a person for all seasons but for all reasons.

To begin with, she helps Reagan with his "woman problem." Women were his weakest supporters at the polls, and they are still weakening. Sandra O'Connor can help stop this collapse because she is a woman and a woman jurist by definition is in a

But she is a safe choice because of her conservative legal views. As someone opposed to an activist judicial role, she is unlikely to use the bench for social change.

At the same time, her appointment solves Reagan's other "problem." The President made a commitment to the far right, to people who would replace the Constitution with the Bible according to Falwell, and return to the most traditional view of men and women. But he also had a commitment to appoint the most qualified woman he could find to the Supreme Court.

Talk about your double binds. It is virtually impossible to find a highly qualified woman who would be ultra-conservative on social issues. A woman jurist by definition is in a

non-traditional role. A woman lawyer of experience and intelligence has inevitably become aware of inequality.

As a young graduate of Stanford Law School, Sandra O'Connor, for example, was refused a position in every major law firm in Southern California except one. That one offered her a job as a secretary. She remembers.

So what we have here on the way to confirmation hearings is this person, Sandra Day O'Connor, as much of a conservative as you can find in a qualified woman, and as much of a feminist as you can find in a conservative.

By gum and by grudging, Reagan's done it again.



Steve Forrester

BLM, Forest service budgets get close scrutiny

By STEVE FORRESTER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The next fiscal year will be lean for the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, even though the House Appropriations Committee has increased the agencies' budgets over what President Reagan proposed. The Forest Service will get \$269.3 million less than it had in 1981, but \$14 million more than Reagan asked for. Fiscal year 1982 begins in October.

The Forest Service's tight budget caused one observer to comment that, "John Crowell is going to have to make them be more efficient." Crowell is the Portland lumberman President Reagan appointed assistant secretary of agriculture with responsibility for the Forest Service.

The BLM will receive \$11.9 million less than it did in 1981, and the committee save it \$1 million less than Reagan requested.

Taken as a whole, the BLM and Forest Service budgets contain a number of important features for the Northwest. Among the developments

which the budget calls for are:

- Decline in the timber harvest level on the national forests.
- Elimination of federal payments made to counties in lieu of property taxes.
- Stabilization of the BLM's budget for managing the timber-rich O.C. (Oregon and California) lands in western Oregon and a \$1 million commitment to research to be distributed to timber growers on those lands.
- Increase in the amount going to forest research, particularly involving wood utilization.
- Increase of reforestation on the national forests at the maximum level the Forest Service can sustain.
- Survival of the Youth Conservation Corps and its transfer from the Interior Department to the Agriculture Department, and
- Completion of timber salvage on Mount St. Helens.

In setting a timber harvest lower than last year's, there appears to be a contradiction between the Reagan administration's pro-logger industry feelings and the realities of a tight federal budget. Despite the industry-oriented statements John

Crowell, the timber harvest level in 1982 will decline from its 1981 level. Harvest level was 12.2 billion board feet in 1981; it will be 11.9 billion board feet in fiscal year 1982 under the House committee's budget.

In voting to set a reduced harvest level — which the Reagan administration had requested — the committee cited the large amount of timber timber that has been sold at auction, but not cut. That backlog of lumber waiting to be cut now amounts to over 30 billion board feet — a result of the high interest rate, which has dampened home construction and the lumber market.

The committee's elimination of the payment in lieu of taxes (PILT) program will not have considerable impact in most of the Northwest, but will be noticed in other western states.

Designed to help make up the difference between what would have been paid in property taxes, PILT guaranteed to states a minimum payment of 10 cents per acre of federal land. Since its creation in 1976, PILT has been a boon to states that contain large amounts of non-

productive federal lands.

Of the three Northwest states, Idaho counties will feel the elimination of PILT more than Oregon or Washington, whose federal lands are more productive and lucrative. Oregon counties now receive more than \$3 per acre in timber receipts from the national forests. Washington state counties receive about \$1.50 per acre.

Oregon leads all other states in federal timber receipts. California is second and Washington is third.

In committing \$1 million to an intensified forest research in Southern Oregon, the committee cited that region's declining timber economy and it acknowledged difficulties foresters are having in reforesting the Ponderosa Pine of that region. The committee noted there are "over 100,000 acres of productive forest land that have been removed from the sustained timber base because of reforestation problems."

By changing the Bureau of Land Management's budgeting for the O.C. lands of Western Oregon to a constant amount, not subject to fluctuations in timber sales, the committee wanted to eliminate uncertainty for the BLM

in how it plans reforestation and timber stand improvement activities.

For fiscal year 1982, the committee appropriated \$54.9 billion for administration of the O.C. lands. Of the 18 counties which share in the lucrative O.C. timber receipts, the leading beneficiaries are Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Lane.

The committee voted to spend \$109.7 million for forest research — about \$18 million less than was spent in fiscal year 1981, but \$4 million more than President Reagan requested.

Among the research areas specified by the committee for special attention were watershed management and wildlife, range and fish habitat research, which are important in light of the increasing mineral activity on the lands managed by the Forest Service.

Forest products research — which seeks to find new uses for both hardwood and softwood timber — will get \$3.1 million.

Reforestation, budgeted for \$75.4 million, will fund tree planting at the maximum level which the Forest Service can handle, based on the limited supply of growing stock

available. The committee noted that the reforestation backlog now amounts to 375,000 acres and stated that about 465,000 acres would likely be reforested in fiscal year 1982.

Largely at the urging of Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., the Youth Conservation Corps — slated for extinction by the Reagan administration — survives. The YCC will employ some 12,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 18 during the summer of 1982 for work in the forests. Jurisdiction of the program is transferred back to the Agriculture Department from Interior.

Finally, the committee made a special increase in the Forest Service's road maintenance and sales preparation monies — complete salvage of timber on Mount St. Helens by 1984. The committee noted that some 770 million board feet of timber were damaged by the volcano's eruption.

The Senate Appropriations Committee — waiting for the House committee to finish its work — has not begun to consider the Forest Service and BLM budgets.

President bones up for next week's economic summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began boning up Monday on international high finance. He'll need the information for the Ottawa economic summit next week. The president told reporters he thinks the meeting of the world's seven top industrial nations "will be fine."

Asked how he will brush up on foreign affairs without the daily briefings he formerly received from

his international security adviser, Reagan said, "I just crammed when I was in college and didn't study. So I'm used to it."

Reagan met in mid-afternoon with Gaston Thorn, president of Western Europe's Common Market. Thorn will attend the Ottawa conference.

The White House issued a statement on what it called the "warm and cordial" meeting, saying:

"Mr. Thorn spoke of the inter-

relation between United States' economic policies and those of Europe, and urged close consultation with European nations on the formulation and implementation of these policies."

Thorn, speaking to a news conference later, warned that failure to establish a feeling of confidence between the U.S. administration and Europe "could undo the work of the past 30 years."

"I stress that this is the most important thing," he said, explaining that a lack of communication between Washington and Europe could set back Europe's economic consolidation.

He said the Europeans have the feeling Washington "does not care enough about the consequence of U.S. economic and monetary decisions on the European economies."

Thorn said the Europeans do not

expect a reversal of Reagan's policy of combating inflation by curtailing the money supply and strengthening the dollar — which sometimes works to exacerbate Europe's economic problems — but will be looking for "some signal" that the United States understands their special problems.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will be using two, two-inch-thick briefing books to familiarize himself with the concerns

of the Western leaders.

In addition, the president will get private briefings from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Reagan told reporters, meanwhile, the United States will ask its major trading partners to reduce export subsidies and allow free trade and investment, and will make clear "it will continue its tight-money policy to fight inflation."

House Democrats whittle at support for GOP tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats are still trying to splinter Republican support for President Reagan's tax cut proposal.

They claimed Monday their alternative would mean lower taxes for everyone but under Reagan's, the poor would pay more.

The claim came as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Democrats intend to turn up the heat on a dozen liberal and moderate GOP members of the House, whose districts have median incomes of less than \$20,000 a year.

The Democrats argue their program would do more for middle-income Americans than Reagan's across-the-board 25 percent cut. O'Neill said the president's plan offers nothing for the below-\$20,000 group, and he intends to make certain voters in key Republican districts know that.



DAN ROSTENKOWSKI ...presides over vote

The charge that Reagan's proposal initially would mean higher taxes for the poor came as the House Ways and Means Committee began considering individual tax cut proposals. The panel, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 23 to 14, will vote today on individual rate cuts and "marriage penalty" relief.

Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., head of the panel's rate cut task force, said that in 1982 — after accounting for inflation and Social Security increases — Americans earning less than \$10,000 a year would get a 9.5 percent tax cut under the Democratic proposal, compared to a 14.4 percent tax boost under the administration plan.

Under the Democratic plan, he said, those in the \$15,000 to \$30,000 income brackets would get significantly higher tax cuts than under the administration's. Those earning over \$50,000 would get a tax cut, but smaller than the administration proposal, Holland said.

O'Neill said Democrats plan to use the argument about who gets the best breaks in seeking selective Republican support — mostly from members from the Northeast — for the upcoming tax-cut clash.

The speaker said he thinks it will be hard for the GOP to keep its troops in line once the folks back home know the difference in the tax proposals.

Conservatives used similar grassroots pressure during the budget battle to squeeze Democrats into the GOP camp.

The Democratic plan is a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut aimed more toward middle-income taxpayers. The president is calling for a 33-month, 25 percent rate reduction across the board. Both packages feature some "sweeteners," but Democrats argue theirs do more for average Americans.

As O'Neill made plans to crack the GOP, the White House said Reagan will attend a Capitol Hill luncheon

with Senate Republicans today to spotlight his tax cut. It was not clear why the president was going courting in the Senate — where his plan has won committee approval — when the House is where potential problems lurk.

Of the coming tax conflict, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We know it's going to be tough, tougher than the budget."

O'Neill said the Democratic head count was "pretty good" so far, but he would not divulge how many of the 243 Democrats he expects to vote for the party's tax alternative.

There are 190 Republicans in the House. The administration would need to hold them as a bloc and win over 27 Democrats to score a tax victory.

But the speaker said, "I think the Republicans are going to have great difficulty holding on to their own people" who have poorer districts.

O'Neill added, "Discipline in the Republican party has been the best (this year than) in the 30 years I've been here — but how long can it hold?"

He said 14 Northeast Republicans were "visibly upset" by Democratic plans to contact news operations in their districts to point out the differing effect of the administration and Democratic tax proposals on people with incomes below \$20,000.

"But if they're going under the colors of a liberal or a moderate, they're going to have to get that way," O'Neill said. "They're squirming."

O'Neill included on his persuasion list Republican Reps. Olympia Snowe of Maine, James Jeffords of Vermont, James Neilligan of Pennsylvania, Vin Weber of Minnesota and Robert Davis of Michigan.

The Democratic alternative calls for reductions in all tax brackets, beginning Oct. 1, 1981, but targeted to the \$15,000 to \$30,000 income classes. The rate cuts would average 10 percent in calendar 1982, and a cumulative 15 percent in 1983.

Court nominee arrives for key meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Sandra O'Connor went directly to the White House Monday on arriving in Washington for a series of crucial meetings on her nomination to become the first woman on the Supreme Court.

Mrs. O'Connor, President Reagan's choice to fill the first high court vacancy in six years, was met at National Airport in late afternoon by

Attorney General William French Smith and driven to the White House.

A White House spokesman called the Monday gathering a "preliminary, get-to-know-you" session. It involved Smith and members of the president's congressional liaison staff charged with shepherding her nomination through the Senate.

Judge O'Connor was to begin a round of meetings with Justice Department officials and key members of the Senate this morning and meet with the president Wednesday.

Mrs. O'Connor, a member of the

Arizona Court of Appeals, has been attacked for her record on abortion and for supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. But Sen. Barry Goldwater — her leading backer — issued a statement Monday lauding the 51-year-old judge for having the "basic conservative philosophy" needed on the high court.

She told a brief airport news conference she hopes to lay to rest controversy generated by her selection during her visits with Senate leaders and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will pass judgment on her nomination.

Senators approve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved the nominations of William Draper III as president of the Export-Import Bank and Donna Pope as director of the Mint.

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English House

Act backs campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of civil rights groups urged the Justice Department Monday to support extending the Voting Rights Act in its present form.

They called it a litmus test of the administration's commitment to blacks.

Twenty-two representatives of major civil rights groups met for a half hour with Attorney General William French Smith and top Justice Department officials who are considering what to do about provisions of the act that expire in 1982.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, said the groups urged Smith to recommend extending provisions of the law in line with legislation co-sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino,

D-N.J., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.

He said they told Smith that extending the protections of the law would be almost a litmus test of the administration's commitment to minorities.

Hearings were completed Monday in the House Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights on a bill to extend the expiring provisions of the act.

Under current law, certain states with a history of discrimination must obtain prior approval from the Justice Department or the federal district court in Washington before they can make any change, however minor, in voting qualifications or election procedures.

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People

Goldwyn optimistic about films

By United Press International

Hard Times
Sam Goldwyn Jr., who carries on his legendary father's name in Hollywood, is optimistic about the movie business despite the nation's economy and a current dip at the box office. "It sounds cynical," Goldwyn told Women's Wear Daily, "but hard times could be good for Hollywood, not because last time it made money during the Depression but, more important, because people became more concerned about each other, not just about themselves, and Hollywood needs to get back in touch with what people feel." His all-time favorite Goldwyn movies: "Wuthering Heights" and "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Winging It
About 700 women pilots — including grandmothers, military and airline pilots — meet in Boston this week for the 52nd annual convention of an

organization first headed by Amelia Earhart. It's called the Ninety-Nines — after the number of founding members. "Women are flying commercial planes and military planes," says current president Janet Green of Ocean Springs, Miss. "They fly helicopters and are flying medical supplies to inaccessible places. They're flight engineers and they're astronauts. There are opportunities for women in all kinds of areas." The meeting starts in Boston Wednesday with women flyers from Israel, South Africa, Australia, Korea, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Whale savers
Environmentalists are heading for the Bering Sea to try to stop a Soviet whaling ship from fishing for migrating California gray whales. "If the Russians want to shoot at us, that's okay," says Capt. Paul Watson of the trawler Sea Shepherd II. "The publicity we would gain from that

would make it worthwhile." Some two dozen environmentalists from the United States, England, Canada, Australia and West Germany plan to join the voyage to stalk a Soviet whaler that Watson says is exceeding its whale quota. The 30-year-old Canadian says the group will try to save the whales "any way we can, excluding the use of weapons."

Casting note
Beverly Seldin Wendy Holcombe will join Gabe Kaplan's new NBC television comedy series this fall, according to her manager. The 18-year-old country music entertainer was scheduled for a series of her own, "Wendy Hooper U.S. Army," but NBC apparently decided not to do battle with "Private Benjamin," in case that series is renewed over at CBS. Miss Holcombe, a native of Abolaster, Ala., will portray a waitress. "We're Lewis and Clark," a weekly show starring Kaplan and Guich Koozekan-owners of a country nightclub.

Judge dismisses claims of 4

HOUSTON (UPI) — A probate judge Monday dismissed the claims of four people to the estate of Howard Hughes.

He ruled out those of two women who said they were surviving wives of Hughes and of a man and a woman who purported to be unacknowledged children of the reclusive millionaire. Probate Judge Paul Gregory rejected the four claims after a circuit-like 2½-hour hearing opening the latest phase of the 5-year-old case that eventually may divide up the millions left by Hughes when he died in 1976. Gregory, who listened patiently to rambling statements by claimants, finally ended the hearing by ruling there are no surviving wives, children, parents, brothers or sisters of the mysterious Hughes.

The next phase in the legal fight for Hughes' fortune will be Aug. 10 when the judge, a jury and the 20-plus lawyers involved will move on to claims by relatives of Hughes' mother. Claims by relatives of Hughes' father will be heard Aug. 24. Although Gregory's court two years ago declared Hughes a Texan for estate purposes, final division of the Hughes fortune — variously estimated at \$183 million to \$1.2 billion — depends on appeals and litigation in other states.

Gregory Monday dismissed Claire Hudenburg of Las Vegas, Nev., who filed the novel "The Carpebaggers" as evidence she was Hughes' daughter, after lawyer Wayne Fisher, representing other claimants, said her mother had sworn Hughes was not Ms. Hudenburg's father. Gregory dismissed the claim of

Donald McDonald, also known as Richard Robard Hughes, of Los Angeles, who claimed Hughes adopted him in 1933 in return for aid. After Fisher said a full search of California records turned up no legal adoption.

Fisher said there also was no record to support the claim of Alyce Hughes of Atlantic City, N.J., who said she met Hughes as Richard Bennett and married him in a 1946 ceremony she thought was a movie rehearsal. Gregory rejected her claim.

He also dismissed the claim of Alma Hughes of Houston — who said she married Hughes in 1973 while both were in the hospital and bore him a son by artificial insemination — after Fisher said search had turned up no record.


Couple, children can't rent home

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Thompson says he, his common-law wife and seven children are victims of family discrimination.

The family spent two days camped out in Lincoln Park because they can't find a landlord willing to take seven kids, who range in age from 11 months to 8 years.

"In the last two months, we've contacted at least 200 places that had ads — in windows, in the papers, whatever, and we've gone to about 30 of them," Thompson, 31, a cab driver, said. "They've all rejected us because of the children."

"I can afford to pay \$325 to \$350 for an apartment," Thompson said his family was evicted from its last apartment after complaining about bad conditions and lack of heat.



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Titanic hunters locate mass of metal

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Researchers scanning the North Atlantic floor for the sunken luxury liner Titanic Monday reported the discovery of a 500-ton mass of metal they believe may be part of the ship.

"This could be a very significant find," said Abilene oilman Jack Grimm, who is heading the expedition. "The big piece of metal weighs 500 tons or more. It's conceivable the metal was torn from the ship when it went down."

Reporting to his office by radio telephone, Grimm said: "We may know by today or Wednesday one way

or another." If the expedition is searching in the right area for the sunken liner.

Grimm, who is aboard the Research Vessel Gyre, said the find was the "first significant development" since the search began last week about 55 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

He said electronic transponders went over the area four times and each time detected the huge chunk of metal. He said special television cameras would now be dropped in an attempt to photograph the object.

cess Systems of Orange County. It will be staged Sunday at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Spokesman Bill Fawcett, who said he was the only man involved in the production, explained that for \$18 women will hear four speakers — including Miss Reagan — and radio psychologist Dr. Toni Grant — and get a workbook and music tape to help them "put harmony and direction" in their lives.

Los Angeles (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's daughter Maureen, speaking on "How to Succeed in Business Without Crying," will be the featured attraction this week at \$48-per-person motivational seminar to teach women a "Diet of Success."

The three-act seminar, "blending theater with motivation," is titled "Breaking Free" and is being produced by Women's International

Condition of Lewis worsens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis was in extremely critical condition Monday. He was breathing with the help of a respirator and fighting infection with powerful antibiotics.

Lewis, nicknamed "The Killer" and known for his frenetic, piano-pounding rock 'n' roll and country performances, has been hospitalized at Methodist Hospital South since June 30 when doctors repaired a 2-inch perforation in his stomach. He has been given a 50-50 chance to survive. The rupture was discovered after he began coughing up blood and complaining of stomach pains.

Hospital officials called Lewis' condition "extremely critical" and said there was no real change since he underwent an operation late Friday for complications that followed stomach surgery.

Doctors who repaired the perforation said the abscesses that formed later — were expected — because of gastric fluids that leaked into Lewis' abdominal cavity.

Hospital officials said Lewis, winner of 18 gold records, is attached to a respirator and is receiving three of the strongest antibiotics developed to prevent another abscess.

"His doctors are just saying it's an hour-by-hour thing," said one hospital spokesman.

Lottie Jackson, Lewis' housekeeper for 20 years, was permitted to visit the singer briefly Monday and said he was "looking better to me. His color is good. I've known him a long time. He sure looks better to me."

"He can't talk because of a tube in his throat, but he's strong and he took my hands and smiled," Ms. Jackson said. "I had to tell him not to try to talk."

In a waiting room near the intensive care unit, friends and relatives of the rock and roll singer who switched to country music waited for word on his condition.

Twins born to gorillas

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Benvill and Snowflake are proud to announce the birth of their daughters — only the second pair of gorilla twins ever born in captivity.

The 15-year-old mother and one of her babies were doing fine Monday. But the smallest gorilla, which weighed into the world at less than 2½ pounds, was in poor shape.

"It's doubtful the little one will live," said Dr. Jorge Monfalvado, the veterinarian attending the infant gorillas. "She weighs more than a pound less than her sister and is in an incubator. It'll be difficult for her to make it."

Monfalvado said the twins were born Saturday to parents captured in the former Spanish African colony of Equatorial Guinea.

Both twins were being cared for in a nursery, Monfalvado said, and were not on public view.

Maureen Reagan seminar headliner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's daughter Maureen, speaking on "How to Succeed in Business Without Crying," will be the featured attraction this week at \$48-per-person motivational seminar to teach women a "Diet of Success."

The three-act seminar, "blending theater with motivation," is titled "Breaking Free" and is being produced by Women's International

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CANNONBALL RUN
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TWIN MALL 7:00-9:00 7:15-9:35 CINCINNATI ATLANTA

SMASH CO-PILOT
Ode to Billy Joe
TWIN MOTOR VU 7:10-9:10 CINCINNATI ATLANTA

DIRT
ON ANY SUNDAY II
TWIN GRAND VU 7:10-9:10 CINCINNATI ATLANTA

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
HARRISON FORD
TWIN CINEMA 7:10-9:10

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Bantons 93

Polish transport workers stage 2 strikes

Tuesday, July 14, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Transport workers staged two strikes Monday to protest food shortages. They struck on the eve of the Communist Party Congress that is expected to approve Poland's "renewal" policy of social and labor reform.

The latest labor unrest came as a Soviet Communist Party delegation traveled to Warsaw for the special party congress, highlighting Moscow's concern about the liberalization process in Poland.

The East German news agency ADN meanwhile reported that the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland carried out naval maneuvers in the Baltic Sea, which forms Poland's northern shoreline. It said naval aircraft of the three Communist allies took part, but did not specify exactly where the maneuvers were held.

The official party congress spokesman revealed that

there will be radical procedural reforms at the five-day meeting of some 2,000 delegates and said party leader Stanislaw Kania could be re-elected even before the congress formally opens.

Despite a recent tougher attitude against protest by authorities, transport workers in the central city of Kutno staged two two-hour walkouts to protest food shortages. But a spokesman for the local chapter of the Solidarity independent union said a "hunger march" scheduled for Wednesday may be canceled as food supplies were improving.

Commuter buses were halted from 6 until 8 a.m. and other city transport stopped from 10 a.m. until noon in the latest of a series of warning strikes begun last week around the country.

The Solidarity spokesman in Kutno said the union

chapter would meet today to decide on whether to proceed with Wednesday's hunger march but he noted the improvement over the weekend in food supplies, saying, "For the first time in months, there is ham in the butcher's shops."

He said Solidarity also had won assurances from city officials that management changes would take place in local food processing and distribution companies. "They guaranteed us real improvement," the spokesman said.

Communist Party Congress spokesman Wieslaw Bek, editor-in-chief of the official party newspaper Trybuna Ludu, said the 1,964 delegates would meet Tuesday morning for a three-hour closed door session before the formal noon opening ceremony to thrash out procedural issues.

KGB agents ousted

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia expelled three Soviet diplomats Monday for spying and arrested a top aide of Prime Minister-designate Mahathir Mohamad on charges of being a KGB agent.

Mahathir, scheduled to be sworn in as prime minister Thursday, said he was "sore" about the betrayal by his aide of more than seven years but added that Siddiq bin Mohamad Ghouse had not been able to do much damage.

A Home Ministry statement said Mahathir's 43-year-old political secretary was arrested Monday for violation of the country's Internal Security Act.

News briefs

Way cleared for delivery of F-16s

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United States and Israel Monday announced they had clarified any "misunderstanding" about Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, apparently clearing the way for renewed deliveries of F-16 warplanes to the Jewish state.

State Department Counselor Robert McFarlane, following his second meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday night, read a brief statement limiting itself to the June 7 air strike but not specifically referring to Washington's subsequent freeze on delivery of four F-16s to Israel.

Six more of the sophisticated aircraft are due to be delivered Friday and state-run Israel Television (latly reported all 10 aircraft would be delivered there.

The joint statement also made no reference to any restriction of Israel's use of American-supplied weapons nor of any arrangement for joint consultations in the future — a suggestion Begin earlier rejected as "absurd."

Haig calls for pullout by Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday called on Vietnam to withdraw its 200,000 troops from Cambodia and bring an end to the "horrors" in the Southeast Asian nation or face further world isolation.

"For our part, the United States has no intention of normalizing relations with a Vietnam that occupies Kampuchea (Cambodia) and destabilizes the entire Southeast Asia region," Haig said in a speech to the opening day session of a five-day, 75-nation U.N. Conference on Cambodia.

The United States will question any economic assistance for Vietnam as long as Hanoi has occupation forces in its neighbor's territory, he said.

Honduras releases 5 seminarians

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Five Jesuit seminarians jailed for allegedly smuggling weapons and subversive literary into Honduras were freed Monday by police and immediately flew to Mexico, a spokesman for the order said.

The Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, a spokesman for the Jesuits in Honduras, said he was told of the seminarians' departure by authorities at the Toncontin International Airport in Tegucigalpa.

Cardinals discuss financial crisis

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An international council of Roman Catholic cardinals Monday opened two days of secret talks on the precarious financial crisis that reportedly threatens the Vatican with bankruptcy.

Italian newspapers have estimated the Vatican's current deficit at \$28 million to \$30 million, figures the Vatican has neither confirmed nor denied.

The council met in closed session with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and officials of the Vatican Bank. Four of the 15 cardinals were not present at the first meeting.

Commando chief vows Castro death

MIAMI (UPI) — The head of a Cuban commando group vowed Monday that Fidel Castro will be killed by trained assassins July 26 — the date the Communist regime commemorates the birth of the revolution that brought it to power.

Andres Nazario Sargen, secretary general of Alpha 66, said the group had an "alternate plan" to assassinate the Cuban president and return the island to democratic rule.

Sargen confirmed that five men captured by Cuban authorities upon landing on the island's northern coast July 5 were on a mission to kill Castro during the July 26 celebrations.

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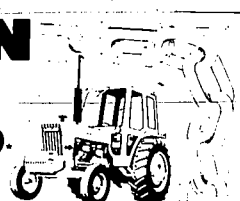
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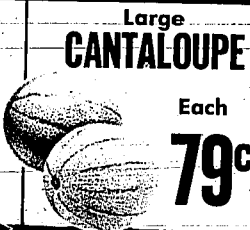
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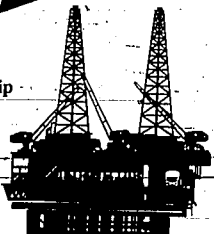
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Valley life



Dear Abby

Ben Franklin preferred older women

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read some time ago that Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a young man advising him to take an older woman for his mistress. I haven't been able to find it in any of Franklin's writings. Are you familiar with it?

—LIKES OLDER WOMEN
INTUCSON

DEAR LIVES: Yes. And here it is, from "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters":
June 25, 1745

"My dear friend: If you persist in thinking sex is inevitable, then I repeat my former advice that in your choosing you should prefer older women to young ones. This you call a paradox, and demand my reasons. They are these:

"(1) Because they have more knowledge of the world, and their minds are better stored with observations; their

conversation is more improving, and more lastingly agreeable.

"(2) Because when women cease to be handsome, they study to be good. To maintain their influence over man, they supply the diminution of beauty by an augmentation of utility. They learn to do a thousand services, small and great, and are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. Thus they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as an old woman who is not a good woman.

"(3) Because there is no hazard of children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much inconvenience.

"(4) Because through more experience they are more prudent and discreet in conducting an intrigue to prevent suspicion. The commerce with them is therefore safer with regard to your reputation; and regard to theirs, if the affair should happen to be known, considerate people might be inclined to excuse an old woman,

who would kindly take care of a young man, form his manners by her good counsels, and prevent his ruining his health and fortune among mercenary prostitutes.

"(5) Because in every animal that walks upright, the deficiency of the fluids that fill the muscles appears first in the highest part. The face first grows lank and wrinkled; then the neck; then the breast and arms; the lower parts continuing to the last as plump as ever; so that covering all above with a basket, and regarding only what is below the girdle, it is impossible of two women to know an old from a young one. And as in the dark all cats are gray, the pleasure of corporal enjoyment—with an old woman is at least equal and frequently superior; every knock being by practice capable of improvement.

"(6) Because the sin is less. The debauching of a virgin may be her ruin, and make her for life unhappy."

"(7) Because the compunction is less. The having made a young girl

miserable, may give you frequent bitter reflections; none of which can attend making an old woman happy.

"(8) and lastly. They are so grateful!"

"Your affectionate friend,
BENJ. FRANKLIN"
Whether "the dear friend" ever took the above advice remains unknown. But in 1776, at age 70, Franklin was sent to Paris to serve as minister to France. There he had ample opportunity to consort with women of all ages, but he always preferred older women. Perhaps it was one of the younger ones who told Ben to go fly a kite.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: ABBY, 2222 N. BROADWAY, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)



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Valley calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

LaLeche League

10 a.m. at 833 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited. For more information call 734-0374.

American Association of Retired Persons

10 a.m. in the city park. Meeting and potluck picnic. Bring covered dish and table service. Chapter members from Jerome and Burley will be guests. Everyone welcome.

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. general membership and orientation at the Health and Welfare office in Campus Commons shopping center, Rita L. Aron, director of Center for New Directions, will lead discussion on "Finding Your Way in a Fantasy Trip."

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Mental Health Association fundraiser

Millie of Quarters and book sale in front of the Bank of Idaho during Crazy Days Thursday through Saturday.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Parents Without Partners

Salad picnic 8 p.m. at 725 Second Ave. E., Apt. A, Jerome. Bring your favorite salad for tasting party. Men bring the wine.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Parents Without Partners

2 p.m. bowling at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

BAINNER

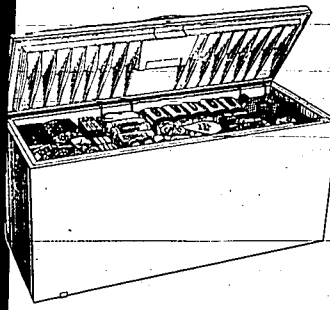
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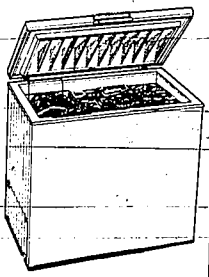
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Admiral HOME APPLIANCES

6 area girls attend FHA meet

GOODING — Six Magic Valley students and two adults are attending the National Future Homemakers of America leadership meeting this week in San Francisco. Delegates include Shauna Henry of Valley High School, Stacy King of Richfield, Brenda Funk, Ginger Henry, Katherine Nelson and Sherri Renner, all of Gooding. Linda Hansing, Valley High School, adviser, and Mrs. Walt Henry, Gooding chapter mother, are accompanying the group.

More than 1,500 FHA members from throughout the nation are attending the convention, which has as its theme "Youth Energy — Unlimited Potential." The four Gooding delegates were scheduled to sing a song at the opening general session Monday evening. Henry is Idaho association state president, King is state vice president of District 4, as well as district president, and Nelson is state parliamentarian. She also is representing Idaho as the national officer candidate.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Thermofax copying machine and cabinet — typewriter — Postmaster check writer — Office desk and chair — 2 antique oak dining room chairs — New 30 cup coffee maker — Pepsi-Cola cooler (old) — Friden automatic calculator — Burroughs electric adding machine — Brookfax chrome table — Arvin portable radio — Cupboard top section for antique kitchen cabinet

OTHER ITEMS

New Standard water softener — Wood basement window sash — Car seat for scout or pickup — Golf springs for '70 Chevy pickup — Barrel stand for 2 barrels — Centrifugal pump — Sober saw — Aerator for lawn — 3 phase motor — Several aluminum screens and windows — Assorted concrete tools — Chain side trailer (no float kind) — Odds and ends of chain link fencing — Shovels, rakes and picks — Scoop rakes & edge — Car top boot rack — Other items not mentioned, come — look — and buy at auction prices — your prices.

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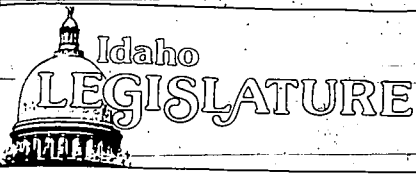
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Alien guest worker memorial wins OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House urged Congress today to pass a measure establishing a "guest worker" program under which Mexican nationals could receive temporary visas to work on U.S. farms.

The memorial grew out of the increased interest in Idaho in the problem of farm labor since southern Idaho farmers were indicted in May by a federal grand jury at Boise for transporting illegal aliens.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said in sponsoring the memorial that it did not specifically address the controversy stemming from the indictments, but he said it was a solution to manpower problems faced by Idaho farmers.

The memorial also was directed to President Reagan, Agriculture Secretary John Block and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Antone told the House, which passed the memorial on a unanimous voice vote and sent it to the Senate, that it was "very essential" that Idaho farmers had enough workers to move irrigation pipes during a five-month season each year.

Antone noted that Idaho's four congressmen were in support of the proposed "guest worker" program and were pushing for its passage in Congress.

The Rupert farmer rebutted recent

remarks by union leaders who said the program would take jobs away from U.S. citizens.

"It's pretty hard" to find domestic workers for seasonal chores on farms, Antone said.

"We've tried to get young people to do it, but high school students just don't go out and do that kind of work any more," he said.

He also challenged remarks by union leaders that more Americans would work on farms if they were paid more. He said a pipe-mover on an Idaho farm was paid as much as \$60 for an eight-hour shift.

"And I don't know where you're going to find many people who will work five months out of the year on a farm and then try to find a job for the rest of the year," Antone said. "This will just give Mexican nationals legal permits to do their work and go home."

Idaho congressmen and farm leaders have protested actions of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which conducted the investigations that led to the indictment of the 10 farmers for transporting illegal aliens.

Two of the farmers pleaded guilty to reduced charges and were fined \$250 each, while the other eight still face trial on felony charges.

House passes first district line change

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed today a bill that would shift the boundary between Idaho's two congressional districts further into Ada County.

The move will make up for the 1st District's more rapid population growth during the last decade.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, is expected to breeze through the Senate later this week and be sent to the desk of Gov. John Evans.

Before passing it, the House voted 65-1 to suspend rules to speed the way for the bill's immediate consideration.

Harris told the House his bill would put 15 more Ada County precincts into the 2nd District, which fell behind the 1st District in population by about

41,000 residents between the 1970 census and 1980 census.

Some minority Democrats opposed the shift, believing further division of Ada County would harm the party's chance of capturing one of the congressional seats from the Republicans.

The bill "disturbs the least amount of people," Harris said.

Other plans proposed by Democrats would put all of Ada County in one district, and shift several other counties from one district to another.

Harris notes that his bill had the support of the all-GOP Idaho congressional delegation. His measure differed only slightly from the delegation's own proposal and a bill introduced last week by Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

Senate urges BRA probe

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed today a resolution calling for a study of the Boise Redevelopment Agency's controversial sale to a developer last month of 16 acres of prime downtown property for about \$1.7 million.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twigg, D-Boise, said a legislative probe was needed because an attorney general's opinion said questionable details of the June 2 sale could not be probed further without legislative action.

Attorney General David Leroy said Friday the redevelopment agency violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law in approving the sale of the proposed shopping mall.

The redevelopment agency issued the development agency held another meeting to legally approve the sale.

The probe by the Legislative Council would determine whether other alleged irregularities occurred in the sale, and authorizes an audit of the redevelopment agency if necessary.

Poor health keeps Rep. Reid silent

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Harold Reid usually is in the middle of the most heated discussions in the Idaho Legislature, but he has reluctantly remained silent during this summer's special session.

The Craigmont Democrat suffered a massive heart attack June 18 while tilling his daughter's garden at

Lewiston and was hospitalized for two weeks.

He said today his doctors told him to remain calm in the reapportionment session if he decided to attend, and that he should do no more than listen and cast votes.

"It's frustrating, and depression goes with it," said Reid, 65, a 12-term legislator.

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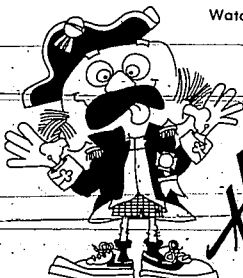
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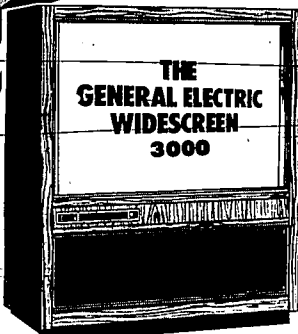
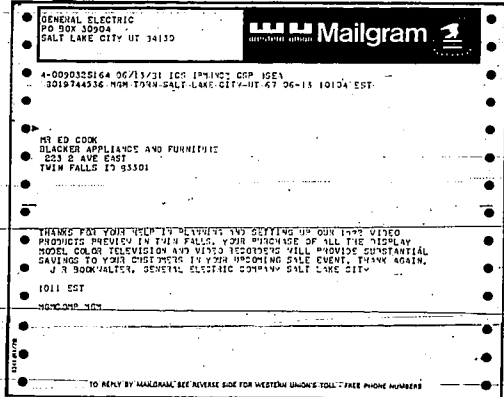


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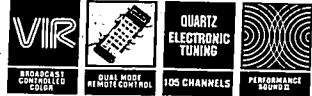


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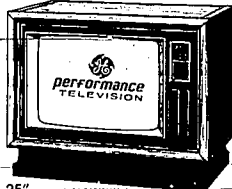
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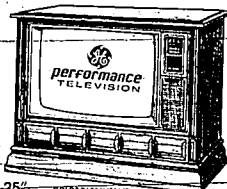
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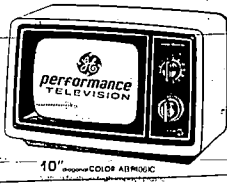
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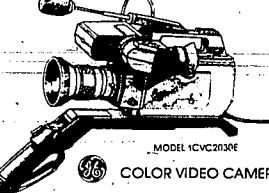
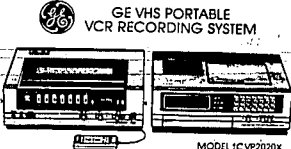
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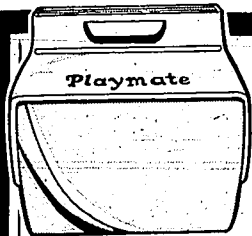
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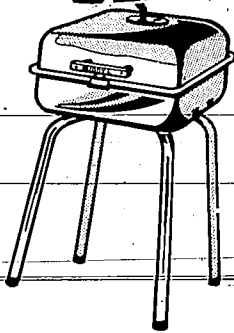
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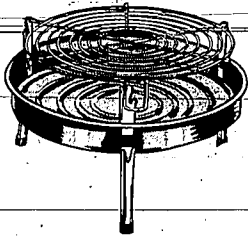
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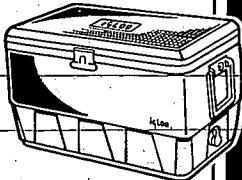
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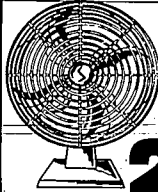
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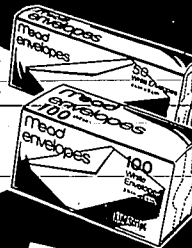
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Injured in a collision, Barry Barker, 22, grimaces in pain as firemen and ambulance driver place him on stretcher

Ouch!

Two injured in motorcycle-car collision

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men suffered injuries Monday when their motorcycle and a car collided.

Treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released were motorcycle operator Barry L. Barker, 22, and his passenger, Brian Hansen, 17, both of 155 Elm

St. The motorcycle and a car driven by Phillip Johnson collided at the intersection of Second Avenue East and Fourth Street East Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls Police cited Johnson, 27, 830 Ash St. in Twin Falls, for failure to yield the right of way.

Council to review street light needs

TWIN FALLS — Traffic safety, not security, is the criteria for retaining or removing Twin Falls street lights under a proposed plan.

City officials Monday gave the Twin Falls City Council a street lighting plan whereby intersections would remain lit in the interest of traffic safety. To curb soaring power costs, lights whose main purpose is security instead of traffic safety would be removed.

Idaho Power Co. requires the lights be removed, not simply left off, for the city to achieve maximum savings.

The city street lighting system features 1,400 lights. Of those, 1,000 are mercury vapor lights, 228 are sodium vapor and 172 are incandescent. Seventy-eight percent of the lights are at intersections.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the city spends \$10,322.13 per month for street lights. Based on rate increases requested by Idaho Power Co., Courtney said, the monthly cost could reach an estimated \$15,000 during the 1981-82 fiscal year. To maintain a balanced budget, he said, the city must reduce its average monthly cost to \$12,100.

In the past, street lights generally have been installed whenever requested by the public, the city manager said. The street lighting proposal, scheduled for council action next Monday, calls for occupants of homes and businesses to provide their own security lighting if they want it, either by installing their own yard lights or by contracting with Idaho Power Co.

Courtney said removal of 315 non-intersection lights would save the city about \$2,349 per month. Were no lights removed, a proposed Idaho Power Co.

program could save the city \$1,534.77 per month if the number of sodium vapor lights in the system is increased, he said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering an Idaho Power fee proposal aimed at encouraging cities to increase their use of sodium vapor lights for greater energy efficiency.

The sodium vapor lighting program coupled with removal of all non-intersection lights would save the city roughly \$3,500 monthly, Courtney said.

Valley board OK's teacher wage increase

HAZELTON — Teacher contracts for the Valley School District were ratified Monday night.

The Valley School Board agreed to a 1981-82 contract proposal providing Valley teachers with an overall 7-percent increase in wages.

Negotiators in the contract talks had resorted to federal mediation June 4, resulting in the board's earlier offering of a 7-percent wage hike. At that time, Valley Education Association negotiator Dan Sellers had requested a 9-percent salary increase plus distribution of raises so they favor experienced teachers more than new members.

In the final settlement, the teachers dropped to the 7-percent increase offered by the board while achieving their demand for a salary schedule that gave larger raises to long-time Valley teachers over newly hired instructors.

VEA members voted to accept the contract last week, but board members had to wait until a regular board meeting before ratifying the agreement.

Since beginning salaries at Valley rate 4th in Idaho, while teacher salaries rate only 7th, VEA members

had demanded that significantly larger raises be given to experienced teachers to help entice these individuals to remain with the district, Sellers said.

In other action Monday night, the school board approved a program to repair the roofs on the district's two elementary school gymnasiums. The program also provides for repainting both elementary schools in Hazelton and Eden.

Last month, Valley patrons voted down a \$1.5 million bond levy proposed to finance a new central elementary school to be built near Valley High School located between the two towns.

It was the second try at passing a building bond levy, and school board members have reportedly decided to repair the existing buildings rather than attempt another bond levy election for a new school.

Cost of the roofing project is estimated at \$6,200 for both gymnasiums, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily. Roofs on the two school buildings were repaired this spring at a cost of about \$5,000 each.

To date, no cost has been estimated for repainting the two buildings.

Before seeking fact finder

Jerome teachers offer 1 last chance

JEROME — A proposal from Jerome teachers for one more negotiation session in an attempt to settle teacher contracts for next year, was held for executive session discussion Monday night by the Jerome School Board.

Craig Ainsworth, representing the Jerome Education Association, asked the board during its regular July meeting to meet for one final attempt to reach an agreement before bringing in a fact finder.

"This would give us a chance to go over negotiation points in a last-ditch effort before going into fact-finding," Ainsworth said. "Fact-finding will be costly to both of us (the teacher association and school district)."

Nancy Churchman, newly elected board chairman, asked for comments and Jerry Callen said he could see no benefit from such a meeting. Trustee Joe Skaug said he would like to try one more meeting, but Churchman brought up a question as to the legality of such a meeting because of the stage the negotiation procedures had reached. She suggested an executive meeting to further explore the situation.

In other board action: • Churchman was elected board chairman, defeating Jerry Callen who was also nominated for the position. She succeeds Alvin Chojnacky. Others

elected without opposition included Joe Skaug, vice chairman, replacing Callen, and Judy Schermerman, treasurer.

Appointments included Charles Correll, clerk; Nancy Bragg, deputy clerk and Frank Rettig, attorney.

The board opened bids for construction of a 400-meter track at the Jerome Senior High School. Two bids, from Gordon Paving Co. of Burley, and Northwest Sports Surfacing and Equipment Co. of Boise, were taken under advisement for a five-day period.

Superintendent Percy Christiansen submitted three teacher applications which were approved by the board. He said there are still seven teacher vacancies in the district.

Robert Lawson, director of the summer basic skills program, told the board there are 123 children in the first six grades enrolled in basic skills reading and math programs. He said the classes are very successful and progressing well. The 6-week program is scheduled to end July 31.

There are three teachers, two teacher aides and four CETA aides working in the program, he said. Lawson submitted samples of test sheets kept to mark the progress of students, and said some progressed so rapidly "in the first week" it was necessary to regroup them for the remainder of the course.

Campaign seeks to educate migrants about legal rights as employee

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When Jose, a migrant farmworker, injured his hand while operating a potato harvester, he was rushed to the hospital.

The injury turned out to be minor, and his employer's insurance covered the medical costs. Jose was back at work in a week.

But unlike other jobs, Jose received no compensation for lost wages, which caused hardship for his family. As an agriculture worker, he is exempt from the Idaho workers' compensation statutes.

Had his hand been permanently disabled, Jose may

have had to sue his employer for compensation covering the loss of his ability to earn a livelihood at farming.

Chances are Jose, a man with a large family and little education, would quickly agree to a settlement proposed by his employer's insurance company. He might even sign an agreement absolving them of further liability. But by doing so, Jose may receive far less than what he is legally entitled to had he retained a lawyer and followed through with a lawsuit.

The above case is hypothetical, but it resembles cases coming to the attention of the Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc.

Agriculture, with its increasing technology, has become a dangerous occupation. Yet farmworkers have few options when injured in Idaho's fields, according to Joe

Zuicker, managing attorney for the Farmworkers Law Unit.

The unit has launched an education campaign designed to inform migrant farmworkers about their rights when injured on the job. Legal Aid does not handle such cases but refers migrants to private attorneys.

Peggy McMahon, a law student working with the unit's Caldwell office, cites a case in which a migrant worker seriously strained her back while pulling weeds. The injury required major medical expenses and the young woman could not continue with farmwork.

But because her employer's insurance only covered external injuries, she was not awarded compensation for either her medical expenses or the loss of her job.

The young woman's case was an extreme example,

according to McMahon, who said the majority of job injuries are not serious.

She feels, however, minor injuries may cause greater injustices.

"All other dangerous occupations get workers' compensation, but not in agriculture, where the wages are already low. There's no equity."

Injuries that prevent people from working, even minor ones, are a serious problem in a short migrant season, she said. Often farmers' medical insurance cover only up to \$5,000 in medical expenses.

When workers' compensation is not available, farmworkers may file suit against employers or companies who manufacture farm equipment. They must prove

• See MIGRANTS Page B2

New deputy prosecutor sets himself a fast pace

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Improving the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office will require "extraordinary efforts," says the office's newest deputy.

But Dennis Voorhees, who assumed his post July 1, says those efforts, given the office's limited resources, can't be expected to continue beyond the next 18 months.

When he speaks of extraordinary efforts, Voorhees refers to his plan to eliminate a one-year backlog of

roughly 300 child support cases within the next six weeks, a task which may rely on judges holding court at night and on weekends.

As the office's newest deputy, Voorhees fills the child support assignment traditionally given to newly-hired lawyers in the prosecutor's office.

But there is a major difference in Voorhees' case. Unlike most new deputy prosecutors, Voorhees comes to the office with three years experience practicing law in the private sector.

The difference has sharpened his eye for "improving" efficiency, something he says is sorely needed in the office.

"Typically, deputies have never had to chase a buck," and really, that's the heart and soul of my experience," he said. "In private practice that's the name of the game — get to the bottom line as quickly and efficiently as possible."

While acknowledging child support is one of the more "mundane" aspects of the prosecutor's duties, Voorhees says he finds the work challenging because the present situation is chaotic.

"The important thing is when a request is made, it should be prosecuted as promptly and diligently as possible." He added he intends to upgrade office procedures to the

point where a request can be processed immediately.

There also is the growing political pressure on prosecutors to persevere child support cases as a way to reduce welfare expenditures.

His philosophy is consistent with the philosophy of the day: the government shouldn't be responsible for these children. Their parents should be responsible."

The prosecutor's office also stands to "gain" financially from pursuing child support cases. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will reimburse the office for 75 percent of the expense if adequate records are maintained,

Voorhees said.

Going to the bottom line of the prosecutor's child support caseload in six weeks may be overly optimistic, however. Although initial case screening may show some cases have since been resolved, other pending cases may prove difficult and time-consuming.

Moreover, Voorhees may require the aid of local judges to succeed. Although some judges have indicated a willingness to pursue overtime to help reduce the backlog, Voorhees acknowledged no judge has given a firm commitment to hold court either at

• See VOORHEES Page B2



DENNIS VOORHEES
priority — child support

Castleford may adopt state-operated migrant program

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School Board members might dismantle their district-operated migrant education program in favor of one of two options for a state-operated program.

Castleford School Superintendent Edward Schenk said the item would be discussed at tonight's board meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Castleford High School.

Other items on tonight's agenda will include appointing a replacement for Trustee John Cothorn, who died June 21 in a plane crash near Bliss; electing new board members; buying a booster water pump and installing the Agriculture Building.

Schenk said the options the board could choose concerning migrant education involved a regular migrant student education program or a migrant program linked to educating other disadvantaged students. The combined program would receive federal money from the Title I pro-

gram.

Under the combined program, the district would be able to give special attention to migrant students and to students who function at a grade level below that of other students their age, he said.

"We had identified last spring eight students that would definitely qualify for the combined program," Schenk said. "But they may not be here now. The kids come in during the springtime, stay through the summer, and then

around October, November or December, they start to move out.

The school district used a part-time Spanish teacher this year to teach about nine migrant students. The cost was approximately \$35 a week, Schenk said.

He said switching to the State Department of Education's program would allow the district to hire a full-time certified teacher.

If the district applied for the Title I money, Schenk said, there would be enough funds to hire a

teacher's aide to work in the migrant education program.

Schenk also has proposed the school board buy a booster pump to attach to the district-owned water pump as one solution to the school system's problem of inadequate water pressure.

Schenk said the district's problems started at the end of the last school year when the city of Castleford installed a new water system. The volume of water improved, but the water pressure dropped to the point where toilets could not be flushed and the dishwasher in the high school kitchen could not be operated.

"I hope it doesn't cost us any money," he said. "It's the city's responsibility, but if it doesn't do anything before school starts, then we'll have to do something on our own."

Schenk also has proposed the board either install insulation in the entire Agriculture Building, or at least in the two classrooms. Cost of insulating just the classroom would run around \$1,500, he said. Schenk had no estimate of the cost of insulating the entire building.

County officials off to confabs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Courthouse activity slowed to a virtual standstill Monday as the three county commissioners and four of five local judges were away from their desks.

Officials say the public will not be inconvenienced by the absences, however.

County commissioners Ann Cover and Merl Leonard are attending the National Association of Counties convention at Louisville, Ky., this week. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman is on vacation this week.

Attending the Idaho-Judicial-Conference at Coeur d'Alene are 5th District Court Judges Theron Ward and Douglas Meech, and 5th District Magistrate Court Judges Michael Rodman and Charles Brumbach.

Susan Eckles, who serves as a welfare investigator and receptionist for the county commissioners, said the absences won't dramatically impede county operations.

She said this is the first time all three commissioners have been away in a year. To accommodate their absences, the commissioners scheduled most regular business around this week, she said.

"The only ones who are not here are the judges and we just have to refer them to someone else," she said.

County Clerk Dick Pence will be available in case of emergency, she added.

Although the absence of both Ward and Meech precludes any district court proceedings this week, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Mel Edwards is in town to handle routine lower-court matters, such as arraignments or any emergencies that arise.

Edwards said the court calendar was set up around the judicial conference and he does not anticipate the situation would lead to delays at the magistrate court level.

Migrants

Continued from Page B1

negligence to collect and may be compensated for medical expenses, pain, disfigurement and lost wages, McMahon said.

Coincidentally, the Farmworker's Law Unit launched its education campaign just before National Farm Safety Week, which begins July 25.

A National Safety Council's preliminary report says farming was 1980's most hazardous industry, with about 1,900 of the 13,000 work-related deaths due to agricultural accidents. About 190,000 farmworkers were disabled.

In Idaho, 11 agricultural-related deaths occurred last year, according to Department of Health and Welfare Statistics.

Robert Johnson, a lawyer with Burley's Farmworkers Law Unit, said he referred one personal injury case this spring and had three cases in two days last fall. McMahon said the Caldwell office had referred three serious injury cases in the last year.

"Quite often through ignorance, migrants sign releases (further liability) or settle for much less than is adequate to compensate them for their injuries," Johnson said.

He urges migrants to contact an attorney before signing any settlements with insurance companies. Because lawyers fees are only paid if damages are awarded, even low-income migrants can generally retain attorneys, McMahon said.

However, since lawsuits take months and even years, families of injured parties must be supportive to help them through a waiting period, she said.

Also, illegal aliens, even those seriously injured, may not be able to sue for fear of deportation, although they have the right to sue for compensation, McMahon said.

Agriculture has historically been considered a low-risk occupation and excluded from workers' compensation statutes, saving family farms from unnecessary paperwork, McMahon said. Increased use of farm machinery has now heightened farming's on-the-job hazards, and 34 states require farm workers be covered by worker's compensation statutes.

Idaho has no such requirement, although about 55 percent of the state's farming industries — including Ore-Ida Foods Inc., and J.R. Simplot Co. — have elected to have such coverage, according to research by McMahon. About 750 compensation claims with those industries were filed last year, she said.

Firms with workers' compensation coverage are not liable to negligence suits, since such compensation is paid without establishing fault, McMahon said. By law, payments are processed quickly.

But such coverage can be much more expensive than other insurance, running as much as \$17 per \$100 in payroll costs, compared to an average of \$3.50 per \$100 in payroll costs for other policies, she said.

Suspect in shooting incident still at large

JEROME — Officers in Magie Valley were continuing a search today for Chad Monypenny, a suspect in a Friday Jerome County shooting incident.

Officers in Twin Falls said he is also

alleged to have been involved in a cattle rustling incident in that county.

A warrant for Monypenny's arrest charges assault with a deadly weapon. He allegedly took a gun from a pickup after it was wrecked in a

Voorhees

Continued from Page B1

night or on weekends.

"Perhaps a dash of cold water awaits me. I think there's a real danger in me overestimating what I can do and overstating what can be done." But Voorhees said, "I can't be awed by the task."

Voorhees is operating under the six-week deadline partly to make the legal community aware of what he believes is an emergency situation.

The legal community may be ready to respond to the situation with extra efforts over the short term, Voorhees said. "Over the long term, I'm sure we can't get that type of commitment. Given the present resources, we're not going to be able to keep that kind of energy over the long haul."

Another reason for the deadline is Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's timetable for moving Voorhees onto major criminal cases, a condition of Voorhees' employment.

Voorhees said he intends to continue some aspects of his private practice while in office. During the next two months, Voorhees said he will "wind down" his pending private practice cases.

Beyond that period, he said he plans to continue providing some legal services such as drafting legal docu-

ments in his spare time. Voorhees said his private work will not take him to appear in court or travel out of the county. Moreover, he plans to divorce himself from any private legal work which conflicts with his role as a deputy prosecutor.

Voorhees said his research shows such a practice does not violate a state law which requires Twin Falls County's Prosecuting Attorney to work full-time at the office. But the law does not specifically forbid prosecutors from engaging in private practice. Nor, does it specifically mention deputy prosecutors.

Although the added income is one reason for continuing his private legal work, Voorhees said it is not the major reason.

"I'm not doing it under economic compulsion. I'm doing it because I enjoy that type of work.

"I've always spent some portion of time... doing legal work, sometimes for compensation, sometimes not. That has been a way of life for me."

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Obituaries

Irvine Funke Wesley
TWIN FALLS — Irvine John Funke Wesley, 70, of Conway, Ark., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday.

He was born Nov. 31, 1911, at Williston, N.D., and moved to Idaho with his parents in 1930 from Grand Island, Neb. He owned and operated a radiator repair shop in Twin Falls before moving to California. After his marriage, he moved to Conway.

Surviving are his wife, his stepdaughter, two daughters, Judith and Peggy Sue, and a son, Larry. Two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Clara) Menck of Twin Falls and Mrs. Len (Dorothy) Witt of Jerome; and two brothers, Joseph F. Wesley of Bernard Funke of Twin Falls, and Vernon Funke of Coeur d'Alene, and Vernon Funke of Long Beach, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Services and burial will be Wednesday at Conway.

Velma Clark of Twin Falls; a brother, H.G. Walker of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five sisters, Ruby Coffey of Elk City, Okla.; Florence White of Okemah, Okla.; Esther Bradley and Hazel Parker, both of Yuba City, Calif.; and Ethel DeFries of Borger, Texas; two grandchildren, Deborah Clark and Barbara Rawson, both of Twin Falls; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Alvin and two daughters.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. John A. Wallace of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Edith W. Harding
TWIN FALLS — Edith W. Harding, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday in Hazeldean Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 11, 1898, at Riverdale, and spent most of her life in the Eden-Hazelton area. She was a member of the LDS Church, and married Lyman W. Harding March 15, 1915, in the Logan LDS Temple in Utah. He died in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, William L. Harding of Jerome and James Leo Harding of Pocatello; four daughters, Doris Messer of Salt Lake City, Utah, Connie Schwab of Sacramento, Del McLean of Twin Falls, and Del Wagoner of Loveland, Colo.; three sisters, Pearl Johnson of Twin Falls, and Ethel Peterson and Allie Pulliam, both of Seattle, Wash.; 29 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ora Whitehead, five brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls Cemetery. The casket will leave White Mortuary at 1:45 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert Eli Childress
TWIN FALLS — Robert Eli Childress Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 14, 1918, at Marshfield, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1938. He worked at various jobs in the Twin Falls area and worked for the city of Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II, and was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert Eli Childress III of McLean, Va.; a brother, Creed Childress of Sacramento, Calif.;

Ella Mabel Pinegar
TWIN FALLS — Ella Mabel Pinegar, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon in Hazeldean Manor after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 10, 1890, at Onaga, Kan. She moved to Filer in 1918, where she lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1941. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

JEROME — Memorial services for Chris Callier, 75, of Jerome, who died July 5, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — Services for Lester M. Hull, 79, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

Services

GOODING — Services for James DeWitt Paine, 54, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Gooding Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Patricia "Pat" Louise Voss, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

GOODING — Services for Joseph A. Smith, 94, of Gooding, who died Satur-

HEYBURN — Services for Sam Jim Brown, 61, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until service time.

BUIHL — Services for Phyllis Anne Watson, 29, of Marysville, Wash., formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Camas Prairie Pioneer groups set annual feast

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie Pioneer Association will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The picnic will be at the pioneer campgrounds north of Fairfield. Anyone who wants to come should bring a covered dish and their own table service. Contributions to the event's extemporaneous program are also sought.

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Admitted
Mrs. Leslie Denaugh, Joe Adam Gutierrez Jr., Ambrose Joseph Brennan, Mrs. Robert G. Brown, Sherri Lee Ecker, Mrs. Mark Parker, Ethel Repp, Tony P. Shockey, Lawrence W. Sinson and Daniel L. Thelemann, all of Twin Falls; Olaf Graves of Boise; Mrs. William Bradshaw of San Valley; Robert Harry Gooding; Roy Pittarick of Eden; Eike Nathanael of Buhl; Mrs. Paula Dargal Berks, Harlan Andrew Carver, Mrs. William G. Lewis, Leroy Paul Messner, and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hodges, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Sam Wonenberg of Buhl; and Janice Lee Goodman of Jerome.

Discharged
Bessie Bernay, Mrs. G.R. Melody, Helene O'Dell, Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, and Robert Childress, all of Twin Falls; Jimmy Bud Cox and Mrs. Joe Urie, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Eike Nathanael of Buhl; Mrs. Polo Guzman of Gooding; Mrs. Demont E. Hill Jr. of Filer; Courtney Jean Jolley of Burley; and Terry Ray Kramer of Castleford.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lewis of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny T. Arrington of Twin Falls.

St. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Ben Box, Marcene Campbell, and Phillip Furman, all of Jerome; and Alma Barkow and Edith Galloway, both of Wendell.

Discharged
Joyce Edwards, Mrs. David Farnes and son, and Edwin Nutsch, all of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Bert Fletcher and Jerry Anderson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Jerry Craner of Richfield.

Brent Clark and Doyle Owsley, both of Hagerman.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craner of Richfield.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Debbie Miranda, Evelyn Maxie, Curtis Russell, and Violet Tillman, all of Rupert; and Daris Lajou of El Paso, Texas.

Discharged
Corey Bearson of Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Pllimn Miranda Jr. of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Samuel Alvarez, Dorothy Grall, and Wanda Melndron, all of Burley; Robby Hamilton of Hazelton; Lori Halbert of Paul; Edwin J. Bender of Hagerman; Nancy Houghton and Scott Dudley, both of DeLo; Mary Jane Jolley of Albion; and Rosetta Robinson and John F. Jones, both of Oakley.

Discharged
Cheryl Wood and Herman Newbert, both of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Moffit Hamilton Jr. of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Halbert of Paul.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens
Twin Falls. Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday thru Wed. July 13-15 from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. Factory trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. West to perform the tests.

Anyone age 18 or over is invited to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine the hearing loss which may be helped.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing or understanding words or words clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told that nothing can be done for their hearing should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many that can be helped by the latest hearing aid technology.

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All-Star game missing from Cleveland today

CLEVELAND (UPI) — These are "All-Star Days" in the "All-Star City," even if the main ingredient — the All-Star Game — is noticeably absent.

Clevelanders generally are swallowing their disappointment about the strike-postponed game that probably would have been played before a record crowd Tuesday night and are trying to make do.

Several days' worth of "All-Star Week" activities — food festivals, street parties and the like — began during the weekend even though the official word came late Friday that the All-Star game was put off indefinitely.

There is, of course, the hope the strike will end and the contest won't be known as "the game that never was." And there was word Cleveland will host the 1982 All-Star Game if this year's contest is sidelined for good.

But no one denies the disappointment for the fans who had hoped to see the game, for the local officials who had hoped to show off the town and for the vendors who had hoped to make a buck.

"We're certainly disappointed with the loss of the game, but we're going ahead with many of our plans because game or no game, this city has a lot of things to celebrate," Mayor George V. Voinovich said.

A crowd in excess of 78,000 — by far the largest ever for an All-Star game — had been expected for Tuesday's contest at Municipal Stadium.

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association had projected the game would pump \$2.5 million to \$3 million into the area economy through housing, food sales, souvenirs and miscellaneous spending.

In addition, there was the priceless media coverage that would have given local officials the chance to spotlight the city's attempts to brighten its image and battle its way back from years of decay.

But now the hotel and restaurant reservations have been put on hold and vendors are trying to figure out whether they will be stuck with thousands of All-Star T-shirts, mugs, helmets and patches.

Some street vendors say there has been little interest in their souvenir items with the game up in the air. The official concessionaires, however, say they expect to be able to unload their wares.

"I don't think I'd have any problem at all," said Al Friedlander, vice president of novelties for the Municipal Stadium Corp. and one of those licensed to sell items with the

official All-Star logo.

"Individuals will want souvenirs for the All-Star game that never was," he said. "I'm getting calls and letters now. Some people think that if you buy these things and hold them for 10 years they may be worth some money."

Carl Hoerig, manager of the Indians' downtown gift shop, said people are buying many of his "more than two-dozen souvenir items, apparently agreeing with the 'game that never was' philosophy.

One of those who was looking forward to the game was Mike Rollins, a vendor at an ethnic food festival being held a few blocks from Municipal Stadium. He had hoped to catch some of the All-Star overflow Tuesday night.

"I was hoping for the All-Star Game. It's too bad for the city. I felt

bad when I heard about the postponement," he said.

There was word late in the day from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office that Cleveland will host the 1982 All-Star Game, now set for Montreal, if this year's contest is finally canceled.

It had been thought Cleveland would not have another shot at hosting the All-Star game until 1985.

But should this year's edition of the mid-summer classic be wiped out, a plan formulated by the commission earned \$26,000 for Cleveland to get next year's All-Star game and for Montreal to be the site in 1984.

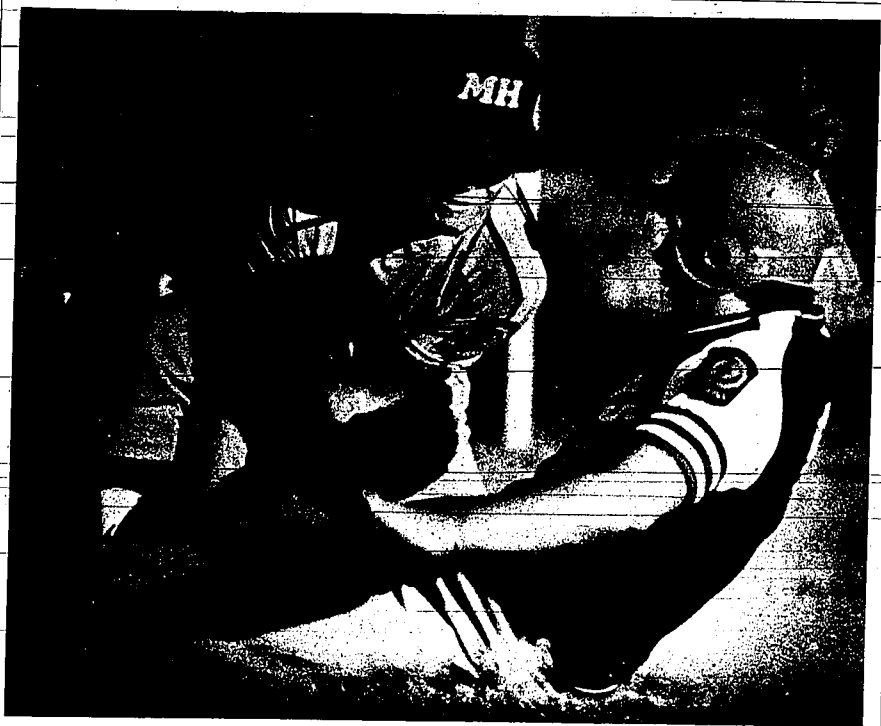
"It is our hope that we will play in Cleveland in 1981," a statement issued by Kuhn's office said. "However, if we cannot play the All-Star Game this year, it will be played in Cleveland in 1982."

The 1983 All-Star game, scheduled for Chicago's Comiskey Park, apparently would remain unchanged. It was set for Comiskey, home of the White Sox, to coincide with the stadium's 50th anniversary.

If this year's All-Star game is canceled and Cleveland is named as the host city for 1982, 1981 All-Star tickets would... he honored... said Tribe spokesman Peter Spudis.

"There will be an All-Star Game of sorts, Tuesday... a board game, computer-assisted simulation being run at Municipal Stadium for the benefit of disappointed sportswriters.

The game will feature what would have been the All-Star lineups and will figure in players' past statistics. Indians pitching great Bob Feller, in full uniform, will even throw out the first ball.



Mountain Home's third baseman puts out Twin Falls' Kurt Thieman, who tried to stretch a triple out of a long hit

Reach .500 level

Cowboys dominate Mountain Home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys had a "fun time" Monday reaching the .500 mark for the first time since the season's start.

With shortstop Gregg Kravitz ripping Mountain Home's pitching for four hits and two RBIs, the Cowboys blanked Mountain Home 8-0 to reach 14-14 in the record books.

"We had fun and it sure feels nice to win a few games," Twin Falls Coach Jim Dawson said. "We've won six of seven games this weekend and we're playing our best ball right now. I just hope it can last."

Twin Falls got off to a 3-1 start

early in the season, but quickly began to fade. Since then, it's been an uphill battle for Dawson's troops. But the Legion coach says it's all starting to pay off now.

"When we were losing, they guys just weren't hitting the ball. Now we're getting solid line drives and scoring runs. It's great," he said.

Kravitz was the most noticeable of the Cowboy hitters. The Twin Falls High School graduate led two early attacks that got the Cowboys going.

Gary Krumm led off the game with a single, then reached third on a passed ball. Kravitz then

doubled, went to third on an error and scored off Kurt Thieman's double. Greg Habel then doubled to score Thieman.

The top of the line-up of Krumm, Kravitz, Thieman and Habel continued to score runs in the second inning, stretching the lead from 3-0 to 6-0. Kravitz and Thieman came up with the hits in the second that scored three runs.

Not ready to quit yet, in the fourth Kravitz scored Brock Miller, who reached on a walk. Mike Black singled in the fifth to score Mike Federico to establish the final margin.

Tod Wington, in his first

mountain appearance in some time, went eight "strong" innings for the win. Gary Holland was the loser for Mountain Home.

After a hectic weekend of seven games in four days, Twin Falls will take the remainder of the week off before returning Saturday. The Cowboys met Meridian in a 1 p.m. double-header at Frontier Field before facing the Boise Senators in another 1 p.m. double-header at Frontier Field Sunday.

Mountain Home	000	000	0	0	7
Twin Falls	200	100	0	0	11
Innings: McFarland (5) (3) Duchasne; Wington; S. Kravitz (4) and Thieman. W. Widington. L. Holland. HR—none.						

Arnie Palmer overcomes deficit during final nine holes to capture Seniors Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer showed he can still work the old magic Monday.

The golfing legend overcame a six-shot deficit. In just nine holes, to win a three-way playoff from Billy Casper and Bob Stone and take the \$150,000 second U.S. Seniors Open golf championship with an even par 70.

Palmer, who also won the PGA Seniors last December in Miami but is otherwise without a victory against all comers domestically since 1973, earned \$26,000 for his 62nd career triumph. Casper and Stone each picked up \$9,586.

Stone finished 34-40-74 and was the man Palmer charged past to the championship while Casper, never in the lead, took a horrendous eight on the 16th hole and finished 35-41-77.

In a minor way, the victory avenged Palmer-for-a-defeat Casper inflicted on him in the 1966 U.S. Open, when the golfing legend blew a seven-shot lead in the last nine holes and lost a playoff to Casper by four shots the next day.

"Charge?" Palmer asked. "I didn't think about charge so much as I was thinking about getting back to par."

"With all due respect to who was playing, I didn't think anybody out there was going to shoot under par. My 'charge' was to charge back to par."

"Arnie played a fantastic round. He putted just tremendously, required a playoff but he was able to sink a mackable putt on the last hole Sunday, which broke 1 1/2 inches wide and left him with a 73 for a nine-over 289 total. Casper also had a 73 to gain the playoff while Stone made up a shot with a 72 in the fourth round."

After the first five holes Monday over the 6,798-yard course, which will host the 1985 U.S. Open as a reward for taking the Senior Open this year, it looked like Palmer was going to run into a "stone" wall.

But it turned out Stone was just setting the stage for the crowd of more than 5,000 to watch Palmer tear a page out of the history book and bring it back for a replay.

Stone grabbed a two-iron when he was 170 yards from the pin on the 424-yard, par-four fifth hole. The shot looked bad, but it clipped some tree leaves, hit the green, took one hop and then rolled gently down a slope into the cup for an eagle two, just like there was a string attached to the bottom of the hole.

The shot gave him a five-stroke lead on Palmer and four strokes on Casper, and he increased it by one



ARNOLD PALMER earns \$26,000

shot over the 51-year-old Latrobe, Pa., legend when Palmer three-putted the next hole for a bogey.

Palmer gained four shots on the last three holes of the front nine with a par and two birdies and pulled even with Stone on the 12th, when he sank a 10-foot birdie putt while the leader bogeyed the hole after hitting a bad wedge shot.

On 13, Palmer fell behind when he three-putted from 25 feet but he gained it back on the 14th when Stone went into the rough and chipped long, and two-putted for a bogey.

"The 15th I thought was the key," Palmer said. "I hit a bad three-wood but it was in the fairway. Then I hit a three-iron to the fringe and made a 40-foot putt."

"There I felt pretty good. I had played the next three holes well and I knew it would be hard to play under par at that point."

"The climax was at 16," Palmer said of the hole where water cost his two opponents three penalty strokes between them while his own par gave him a three-shot lead.

"I stood there and watched that happen, and you just know I wasn't going to be short when I hit my shot," Palmer said.

"Casper hit two shots in the water and two-putted after chipping long for an eight, while Stone sank a 20-footer after taking his penalty drop and chipping onto the green.

"I thought after that if I could make a birdie at 17, I would have a chance," said Stone, who spotted his faint hope by three-putting on the 185-yard, par-three hole while Palmer was making a routine par.

Marv Clemons



State Amateur crown didn't come easy for Molitor

Dave Molitor deserves a ton of credit for what he accomplished over the weekend.

Not only did the Pocatello golfer master the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course en route to his second Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship, he overcame mental obstacles as well.

A gallery of some 200 followed the final foursome Sunday. Those 200 didn't exactly arrive on a bus from Pocatello, either. They were pro-Dr.-Chic Cutler and pro-Mike Hamblin. When Cutler sank a birdie putt they cheered and yelled such things as, "That-a-bow, Chic, go get 'em." When Molitor broke par he deserved at least a smattering of applause but usually only received silence. It wasn't until the 23-year-old tapped in a par putt on the 18th green that the throng gave him a round of applause.

Perhaps the silence he received when making birdies at No. 1, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 14 was golden. He knew he was winning the tourney and so did they.

If the lack of respect bothered Molitor, he didn't reveal it after the victory was his. He accepted the title graciously.

"I can understand the gallery cheering for Chic and

Mike," Molitor said from his home Monday. "I did chuckle on a few shots though when Chic or Mike got a cheer. If a golfer makes a good shot he should be cheered no matter who he is, but I've had to get used to people cheering for somebody else the past few years."

For the past two summers Molitor has been struggling — at least a little — with his game.

"I would've cheered if Mike or Chic won the thing, but I loved to see Dave win. If I couldn't," said Scott Masingill, who has been a good friend of Molitor's since the two battled in high school. "Dave's been wondering about his game for the past few years and I think this win is going to do great things for his confidence. He's too good of a talent not to win."

Molitor's struggling is not the result of playing poorly. It's mainly the result of changing his golf swing. "Two years ago I felt the amateur played at McCall was mine and then I lost it," Molitor explained. "That was probably the low point in my golf career. I vowed after that tourney that I would do all I could to keep my right hand out of my golf swing."

"I've been a right-to-left player all of my life, but I'd

been working on developing a left-to-right swing and that's when I started working hard on it."

"A left-to-right swing, often known as a "cut" shot, is the type of swing most touring professionals use. The shot cuts down a few yards on distance, but provides more accuracy."

"It's a better way of hitting the ball, I feel," Molitor said. "I'll definitely settle for five yards less in distance for say 60 percent more accuracy."

Molitor made the switch to the cut swing this season. "I decided to go the whole route with it," he said. "Everything from a driver to a pitching wedge is now a left-to-right swing."

The 13th hole decided this year's amateur and it's interesting to note that when Molitor's approach rolled off the back of the green, it was only the eighth green out of 54 he did not hit in regulation. And on those seven other holes Molitor took bogey.

But Molitor chipped in for a birdie and when Cutler took three putts, the tournament was over.

And, as usual, Molitor received silence that continued when he birdied No. 14 with an uphill 15-footer.

Monday, Molitor was back to searching for a job. He did work for Blue Shield of Idaho until June 1, but was laid off and has been looking for work since.

Gallery disrupted golfers

All-of-the-attention on Molitor's foursome Sunday caused a disaster for the other championship gallery golfers playing just ahead of the final group. The gallery included some 100 people walking and another 100 riding and driving golf carts. It was a handful of those people that made playing golf difficult.

On several occasions golfers had to ask people on carts to move out of the way so they could hit a shot. Even the players in Molitor's foursome had their problems.

On No. 15, Cutler drove left and was under a tree. He lined up for the shot and saw a golf cart in the middle of his path some 50 yards down the fairway. The cart driver sheepishly got out of the way when asked to move.

On No. 16, Hamblin went on both his first and second

Davis Cup team will meet Australia

NEW YORK (UPI) — For five years, Jimmy Connors was something of an outlier, a man who wouldn't play for his country.

Now, though, along with many of the other changes that have taken place in both his personal and professional life, this has changed, too.

For the first time since 1976, Connors played Davis Cup this past weekend, and he did so with obvious relish. He won both his singles matches in straight sets from Tomas Smid and Ivan Lend, helping the United States beat Czechoslovakia 4-1 and advance to the semifinals.

"It was a lot of fun playing for the team and playing for Arthur," Connors said, referring to Arthur Ashe, team captain. "I haven't played much Davis Cup in the past and I want to help the team win. That's something I've never done, and it would be important to me."

Connors presumably wasn't happy with the previous regime that ran the

U.S. Davis Cup team, and it wasn't until the appointment of Ashe that Connors decided he wanted to play.

During the Masters tournament in New York in January, Connors and his wife had dinner with Ashe and his wife. According to Ashe, "Jimmy told me, 'I'm ready to play Davis Cup again.' I didn't ask him for the reason."

The next step for the United States team, and presumably Connors, is a date with Australia at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2-4.

"I have a little rearranging to do, but if Arthur wants me to play there, I will," Connors said.

Teasingly, Ashe responded, "We'll have to see how he plays."

According to Ashe, the U.S. has its strongest Davis Cup representation going back at least until the 1940's. John McEnroe and Connors are ranked first and third in the world respectively, and Ashe can choose at the doubles combination from among

Wimbledon champions McEnroe and Peter Fleming, U.S. Open champions Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who won against Czechoslovakia, or the Mayer brothers, Sandy and Gene.

Although McEnroe and Fleming rank No. 1 in the world in doubles, Ashe hesitated using them against Czechoslovakia because of the oppressive 90-degree heat. McEnroe already was being used in two singles, and Ashe wanted him to have a day of rest in between.

Inasmuch as the semifinals will be staged indoors in October, there will be no such hesitation on Ashe's part, although he says Smith-Lutz have "a slight edge because they've produced for us."

The strength of the Australians rests in their doubles team of Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, the 1980 Wimbledon champions.

"Australia has a lot of potential," McEnroe said after clinching the quarterfinals with a straight sets

victory over Smid. "McNamara has been playing very well this year and they play well as a team. But we should be the favorite against everyone."

The United States won the Davis Cup in 1978 and 1979 before Czechoslovakia captured it for the first time last year.

For both McEnroe and Connors, the immediate future is vacation time.

"I'm going to take three weeks off, maybe four," McEnroe said. "I'm not going to pick up a racket for a couple of weeks. I'm glad this one is over with and we won. I need a rest. I'm disappointed I lost (to Lend), but the team won. That's the important thing. And I won."

"Now I'd like people to forget who I am. I like being left alone off the court, like everyone else."

Connors is going to take two weeks off before returning to competition at North Conway, N.H.

Briefly in sports

Snake River Stampede going strong

NAMPA — Despite some earlier problems, there's a stamped of record setting going on at the Snake River Stampede offices.

The rodeo, to begin today, has been chalking up entry records said Stampede President Bob Ferdinand. A record 428 cowboys and cowgirls will compete for a record \$55,640 in prize money and a record 113 bull riders have signed up to try their hands at the \$12,110 dollar purse, another all-time high for the rodeo.

The problems at the 66th annual event began when Caldwell cowboy Dee Pickett, one of the top five all-around professional cowboys on the circuit, broke a wrist during a Reno, Nev., rodeo in late June.

Also, country rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis, who was scheduled to perform at the rodeo, is listed in critical condition at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital with a stomach ailment and will be unable to attend. Country singer Donna Fargo will take Lewis' place.

Taunted King aims finger at heckler

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, taunted during a tennis match about her admitted lesbian love affair, gave a heckler a lecture and a raised middle finger Sunday.

King said after winning the World Team Tennis match Sunday it was the first time a fan had bothered her publicly about her former relationship with Marilyn Barnett since she confirmed the affair at news conference.

"He was riding me pretty good in the second set (of the women's doubles)," King said. "By the third set, he was getting pretty person."

"I'm all alone out there on the court, and he's back there hiding in the crowd. So I asked him his name and asked how he'd like it. I did the same to him."

The heckler apparently failed to bother King's performance. She and Fritz Buchening teamed to win a tied game and lift the Oakland Breakers to a 23-27 victory over the California Oranges.

Gale Sayers confirms report, resigns

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Gale Sayers, who won national fame on the gridiron as a running back for the University of Kansas and the Chicago Bears, Monday announced his resignation as men's athletic director at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale effective Sept. 1.

The announcement confirmed a writer of speculation touched off by a report last week by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet that Sayers would quit.

Sayers was reported at the time to be away from the SIUC campus on a brief vacation in Chicago and was unavailable for comment. But he met Sunday with Bruce Swinburn, university vice president for student affairs, on the eve of the announcement.

"It came as no great surprise around the campus," a university spokesman said.

Sayers, 38, succeeded Doug Weaver as athletic director five years ago.

In this statement, Sayers said he was resigning because he "wished to pursue a number of opportunities in private business."

Governor wants UK head axed

Brown Jr. wants Allen as skipper

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., saying "I'm tired of losing," indicated Monday he was determined to have Kentucky-football Coach Fran Curci fired.

The governor wants him replaced with former Washington Redskins Coach George Allen.

Brown, an alum and life-long fan of the Redskins, said in a series of interviews in between an address to a convention of county officials that he wanted to give the Bluegrass state a winning image.

"We can compete with anybody," Brown said. "It's something we owe ourselves."

The governor added that he thought Kentucky "can do so much more — I just want our state to reach its potential, do what it's capable of doing."

Brown — a millionaire fried chicken salesman and proponent of positive thinking — said he was dissatisfied with UK's recent football record, including losing seasons in the last three years. "I'm tired of losing," he said.

The governor said Allen — a friend of Brown and the state's first lady Phyllis George Brown — believed the Kentucky coaching job would be an "ideal" situation, adding that, "Overall he's very interested."

According to Brown, "I think this (the chance to hire Allen) is the best opportunity we've had since Bear Bryant (coached UK in the 1950's)."

Brown, whose wife Helen was working with Allen as a sports-commentator for CBS, said Bryant "has a great influence on me."

The governor, who regularly attends UK football and basketball games, said Allen — also a former coach for the Los Angeles Rams — could compete for top recruits because of his reputation as a successful NFL coach.

"He could compete as a recruiter against any coach in the country," Brown said. "I think it would be a great job for Kentucky to have George Allen."

Brown reportedly has been lobbying with UK administrators and athletic officials for six months to oust Curci, whose 8-year record at Kentucky is 44-32. Curci formerly coached at Miami (Fla.) and Tampa.

UK's president, Dr. Otis Singletary, said in a weekend statement the university wasn't looking for a new coach. Curci has 3 1/2 years left on his five-year contract but — in a switch from past years — the UK athletic board voted in December to appoint automatically extending his contract by one year.

Scores and stats

Softball

Girls' standings

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Northwest	10	0
Northwest	9	1
Northwest	8	2
Northwest	7	3
Northwest	6	4
Northwest	5	5
Northwest	4	6
Northwest	3	7
Northwest	2	8
Northwest	1	9
Northwest	0	10

PCL standings

PCL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	22	10	.688
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
San Francisco	18	14	.563
San Jose	16	16	.500
Oakland	14	18	.438
Seattle	12	20	.375
Portland	10	22	.313
San Diego	8	24	.250
Los Angeles	6	26	.188
San Francisco	4	28	.125
San Jose	2	30	.063
Oakland	1	31	.031

Football

Football

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	10	2	0
Los Angeles	9	3	0
San Francisco	8	4	0
San Jose	7	5	0
Oakland	6	6	0
Seattle	5	7	0
Portland	4	8	0
San Diego	3	9	0
Los Angeles	2	10	0
San Francisco	1	11	0
San Jose	0	12	0
Oakland	0	13	0

Soccer

Soccer

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	10	2	0
Los Angeles	9	3	0
San Francisco	8	4	0
San Jose	7	5	0
Oakland	6	6	0
Seattle	5	7	0
Portland	4	8	0
San Diego	3	9	0
Los Angeles	2	10	0
San Francisco	1	11	0
San Jose	0	12	0
Oakland	0	13	0

Youth schedules

Youth schedules

Football

San Diego: 7:30 p.m. vs. Los Angeles

Los Angeles: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Francisco

San Francisco: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Jose

San Jose: 7:30 p.m. vs. Oakland

Oakland: 7:30 p.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 7:30 p.m. vs. Portland

Portland: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Diego

San Diego: 7:30 p.m. vs. Los Angeles

Los Angeles: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Francisco

San Francisco: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Jose

San Jose: 7:30 p.m. vs. Oakland

Oakland: 7:30 p.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 7:30 p.m. vs. Portland

Portland: 7:30 p.m. vs. San Diego

Youth schedules

Youth schedules

Baseball

San Diego: 10:00 a.m. vs. Los Angeles

Los Angeles: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Francisco

San Francisco: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Jose

San Jose: 10:00 a.m. vs. Oakland

Oakland: 10:00 a.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 10:00 a.m. vs. Portland

Portland: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Diego

San Diego: 10:00 a.m. vs. Los Angeles

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San Francisco: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Jose

San Jose: 10:00 a.m. vs. Oakland

Oakland: 10:00 a.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 10:00 a.m. vs. Portland

Portland: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Diego

Youth schedules

Youth schedules

Softball

San Diego: 10:00 a.m. vs. Los Angeles

Los Angeles: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Francisco

San Francisco: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Jose

San Jose: 10:00 a.m. vs. Oakland

Oakland: 10:00 a.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 10:00 a.m. vs. Portland

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Youth schedules

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Oakland: 10:00 a.m. vs. Seattle

Seattle: 10:00 a.m. vs. Portland

Portland: 10:00 a.m. vs. San Diego

Bean Growers keeps C League lead

TWIN FALLS — Beans Growers, with Mike Gabica holding the hot bat, kept its C League lead with a 20-14 win over Idaho Frozen Foods in stoppitch Monday.

Gabica hit a triple, single and two singles in the victory for the leaders.

In other men's C League games, Diamond International bombed Kmart 21-12, Seven-11 Food Stores nipped Pedersen's 5-3 and Local 283 smashed Miller Beer 25-2.

In B League action, Mamba's Royal Lounge defeated Cook Pest Control 12-3 and IMC knocked off House of

Beans 14-1.

In the women's only A League game, Twin Falls Merchants edged Bob Reese, despite Debbie Dixon's two home runs.

In B League play, Hunter's Auto Town bilzzed Christanson Construction, 23-11. Christanson Construction also lost its second game of the night.

Taco John's, fresh off third place in this weekend's B League tournament in Twin Falls, defeated it 19-13. The game wasn't as close as it seemed as MARTIN BUYIGORK smashed a grand slam for Christanson Construction.

informally after the round. A few of the ideas they came up with included using marshals with the final foursome to handle crowd control or to keep the final foursome at least one complete hole behind the group in front. They figured that much room will prevent onlookers from bothering other golfers.

Using marshals is a good idea and will probably prevent those people walking from doing what they're not supposed to do.

But the only way to control the motorized galleys is to prohibit the use of such carts. They don't allow

carts at PGA events; why should they be allowed in a gallery at Idaho's top golfing event?

"This is the worst I've been in several years," another golfer said.

Most of the people in the gallery were from Twin Falls and the town didn't exactly earn a good reputation by the careless actions of a dozen or so people Sunday.

Perhaps the next time the amateur is held in Twin Falls the golf fans will know how to act. They have a few years to learn since under the normal rotation, the tourney will be back in 1988.

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Record discus thrower disqualified

LONDON (UPI) — Discus thrower Ben Plucknett of the United States Monday had his two world-record performances this year annulled and was disqualified from competition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for having taken anabolic steroid drugs.

Plucknett, who set a world best of 233 feet, 7 inches in May and bettered it to 237.4 six days ago, was found to have taken the banned bodybuilding drugs during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand Jan. 31-Feb. 1 this year.

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TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Business

Closing prices

Mobil Oil joins bidding war for acquiring Conoco stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — A multi-billion dollar bidding war erupted Monday for Conoco Inc.

Mobil Oil Corp. announced it would bid against two other industrial giants — DuPont Co. and Seagram Ltd. — for the nation's third largest oil company.

The nation's second largest oil firm, said it was arranging bank loans through a syndicate led by Citibank to finance a Conoco takeover attempt.

Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. said, "We know Conoco and the business it operates. Conoco is a great company with fine resources and excellent management and personnel. Barring any governmental restraints, it now appears that Conoco will be sold. Preliminary studies indicate that a Mobil-Conoco merger would not create difficulties under existing antitrust guidelines."

Combined, Mobil-Conoco would still rank second in size behind Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, which had sales last year of \$103 billion.

Mobil and Conoco had 1980 combined sales of \$78 billion. A merged Mobil-Conoco would be the equivalent

in size of two Ford Motor companies, three IBMs or 10 Xerox corporations.

A Mobil-Conoco merger would be a crucial test of the Reagan administration's antitrust policy, not only on larger mergers but on large mergers between competitors.

A week ago DuPont, the nation's largest chemical company, bid a record \$7.3 billion in stock and cash for Conoco. DuPont's offer preempted a previous bid by the U.S. subsidiary of Seagram Ltd., the Canadian liquor concern, for 41 percent of Conoco.

But on Sunday Seagram, whose initial bid was strongly resisted by Conoco, raised its offer to \$1.8 billion, or \$85 a share, from \$2.5 billion, or \$73 a share. In addition, Seagram said it would seek to acquire 51 percent of Conoco stock instead of 41 percent in a move aimed at fending DuPont's bid.

DuPont has offered \$87.50 cash a share for 40 percent of Conoco stock and 1-6-DuPont shares for each of the remaining Conoco shares.

Neither DuPont, Seagram nor Conoco had any comment on the Mobil announcement. Mobil would not elaborate on its plans.

There has been speculation that

—Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, may enter the bidding, but Texaco officials refused comment.

Last week Texaco negotiated a record \$5.5 billion credit line — the largest loan in international banking history.

A Wall Street analyst said every oil company should be looking at the possibility of bidding for Conoco since its stock still is selling at below the value of its assets.

Exxon said it wasn't involved in any negotiations with Conoco.

Philip Areeda, professor of law at Harvard University and an antitrust expert, said that while the administration rhetoric has reflected a more lenient attitude toward large mergers, mergers between competitors is the one area in which the administration probably would continue to be concerned.

Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago and professor of the Reagan transition team on antitrust policy, agrees that the administration's position is "tougher" on mergers between competitors. But he predicted the Justice Department would probably be "firm enabler" to a Mobil-Conoco merger.

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	CHG	NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	CHG
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0	IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0	IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0	IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0	IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0
IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0	IBM	162 1/2	162 1/2	0

Estimated crop water use, July 13, Magic Valley

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Water Use (inches)				Accumulated Water Use (inches)			
		7/10	7/11	7/12	7/13	7/10	7/11	7/12	7/13
Alfalfa	9	10	11	12	11	9	7	5	3
Barley	29	31	32	33	28	26	24	22	20
Beans	31	32	33	34	6	1.2	1.6	2.1	2.6
Broccoli	31	32	33	34	6	1.2	1.7	2.2	2.7
Brussels Sprouts	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Corn	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Garlic	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Onion	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Potatoes	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Spinach	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Tomatoes	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8
Wheat	31	32	33	34	6	1.3	1.8	2.3	2.8

Grain purchases by China on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng estimated Monday China will purchase about 8 million tons of U.S. grain this year.

Lyng said a Chinese delegation will visit the United States soon to continue talks on grain trade cooperation.

Currently, the four-year grain agreement between the United States and China provides for Chinese purchases of between 4 million and 8 million tons of grain yearly, with a requirement that the United States must be informed if the total exceeds 9 million.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland cash grain prices are as follows:

White wheat 4.25; club 4.32; hard red winter 4.20; 11 percent 4.20; 14 percent 4.20; 18 percent 4.20; 22 percent 4.20; 26 percent 4.20; 30 percent 4.20; 34 percent 4.20; 38 percent 4.20; 42 percent 4.20; 46 percent 4.20; 50 percent 4.20; 54 percent 4.20; 58 percent 4.20; 62 percent 4.20; 66 percent 4.20; 70 percent 4.20; 74 percent 4.20; 78 percent 4.20; 82 percent 4.20; 86 percent 4.20; 90 percent 4.20; 94 percent 4.20; 98 percent 4.20; 100 percent 4.20.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock Monday:

Cattle 1.70; trade slow; steady; however 82¢; calves 1.20; steady; however 82¢; hogs 1.20; steady; however 82¢; pigs 1.20; steady; however 82¢; sheep 1.20; steady; however 82¢; lambs 1.20; steady; however 82¢; goats 1.20; steady; however 82¢; horses 1.20; steady; however 82¢; ponies 1.20; steady; however 82¢; mules 1.20; steady; however 82¢; donkeys 1.20; steady; however 82¢; birds 1.20; steady; however 82¢; fish 1.20; steady; however 82¢; reptiles 1.20; steady; however 82¢; amphibians 1.20; steady; however 82¢; insects 1.20; steady; however 82¢; plants 1.20; steady; however 82¢; minerals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; metals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; fuels 1.20; steady; however 82¢; chemicals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; pharmaceuticals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; cosmetics 1.20; steady; however 82¢; food 1.20; steady; however 82¢; clothing 1.20; steady; however 82¢; shoes 1.20; steady; however 82¢; jewelry 1.20; steady; however 82¢; watches 1.20; steady; however 82¢; toys 1.20; steady; however 82¢; books 1.20; steady; however 82¢; records 1.20; steady; however 82¢; movies 1.20; steady; however 82¢; video 1.20; steady; however 82¢; games 1.20; steady; however 82¢; puzzles 1.20; steady; however 82¢; cards 1.20; steady; however 82¢; dice 1.20; steady; however 82¢; coins 1.20; steady; however 82¢; stamps 1.20; steady; however 82¢; art 1.20; steady; however 82¢; sports 1.20; steady; however 82¢; travel 1.20; steady; however 82¢; insurance 1.20; steady; however 82¢; real estate 1.20; steady; however 82¢; law 1.20; steady; however 82¢; medicine 1.20; steady; however 82¢; education 1.20; steady; however 82¢; religion 1.20; steady; however 82¢; politics 1.20; steady; however 82¢; science 1.20; steady; however 82¢; technology 1.20; steady; however 82¢; environment 1.20; steady; however 82¢; health 1.20; steady; however 82¢; safety 1.20; steady; however 82¢; security 1.20; steady; however 82¢; defense 1.20; steady; however 82¢; space 1.20; steady; however 82¢; energy 1.20; steady; however 82¢; agriculture 1.20; steady; however 82¢; industry 1.20; steady; however 82¢; commerce 1.20; steady; however 82¢; transportation 1.20; steady; however 82¢; communication 1.20; steady; however 82¢; information 1.20; steady; however 82¢; entertainment 1.20; steady; however 82¢; leisure 1.20; steady; however 82¢; hobbies 1.20; steady; however 82¢; pets 1.20; steady; however 82¢; animals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; nature 1.20; steady; however 82¢; outdoors 1.20; steady; however 82¢; sports 1.20; steady; however 82¢; recreation 1.20; steady; however 82¢; travel 1.20; steady; however 82¢; vacation 1.20; steady; however 82¢; holidays 1.20; steady; however 82¢; events 1.20; steady; however 82¢; festivals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; fairs 1.20; steady; however 82¢; carnivals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; circuses 1.20; steady; however 82¢; theaters 1.20; steady; however 82¢; museums 1.20; steady; however 82¢; galleries 1.20; steady; however 82¢; libraries 1.20; steady; however 82¢; archives 1.20; steady; however 82¢; historical 1.20; steady; however 82¢; cultural 1.20; steady; however 82¢; educational 1.20; steady; however 82¢; scientific 1.20; steady; however 82¢; technical 1.20; steady; however 82¢; professional 1.20; steady; however 82¢; business 1.20; steady; however 82¢; financial 1.20; steady; however 82¢; economic 1.20; steady; however 82¢; social 1.20; steady; however 82¢; political 1.20; steady; however 82¢; legal 1.20; steady; however 82¢; medical 1.20; steady; however 82¢; health 1.20; steady; however 82¢; fitness 1.20; steady; however 82¢; sports 1.20; steady; however 82¢; recreation 1.20; steady; however 82¢; entertainment 1.20; steady; however 82¢; leisure 1.20; steady; however 82¢; hobbies 1.20; steady; however 82¢; pets 1.20; steady; however 82¢; animals 1.20; steady; however 82¢; nature 1.20; steady; however 82¢; outdoors 1.20; steady; however 82¢; sports 1.20; steady; however 82¢; recreation 1.20; steady; however 82¢; travel 1.20; steady; however 82¢; vacation 1.20; steady; 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Horoscope

Fine day for making new arrangements with associates, Geminis find

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express your self-confidence. You can easily charm others now with your winning smile and personality. A new course of action will be beneficial. Use tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time for recreation with persons you like. Something of a creative nature can find expression at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to have more harmony at home and increase happiness. A new venture could prove to be quite lucrative now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a fine day for making new arrangements with associates. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now think clearly and can make plans to have more abundance in the future. Try to budget your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are most magnetic now and can easily make a fine impression on others. Attend an important social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on personal matters today and get excellent results. Prove your devotion to loved ones by your untiring labors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over what your true aims are and then make a beeline in the right direction. Avoid taking risks at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a course of action that will bring true respect from others. Study new ways that could give you greater income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with good friends during spare time can cut down on tensions. Strive for more efficiency at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your regular duties well so you'll have more time to engage in favorite hobby. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to gain the respect of close ties, whether in business or personal life, and make the future brighter.

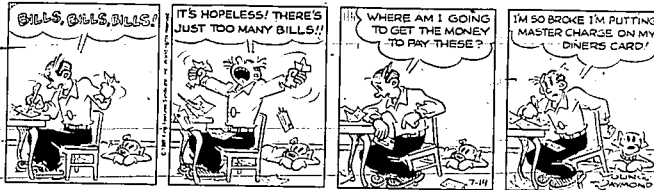
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy putting artistic touches to your surroundings at this time. Find better ways to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be easy to raise and can get ahead in school and will be popular with others. There is much ability here and the education should be directed toward the arts for best results. Be sure to give ethical training.

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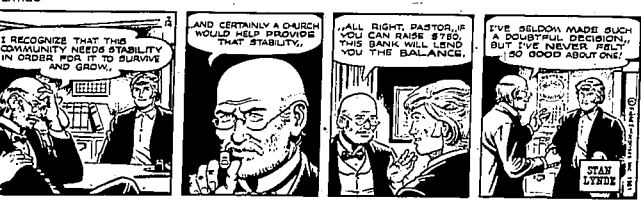
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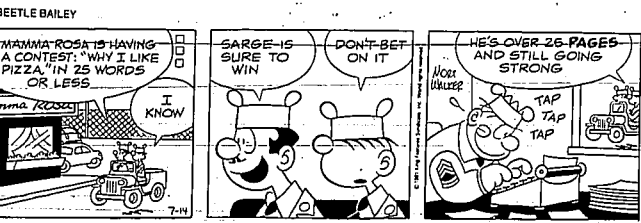
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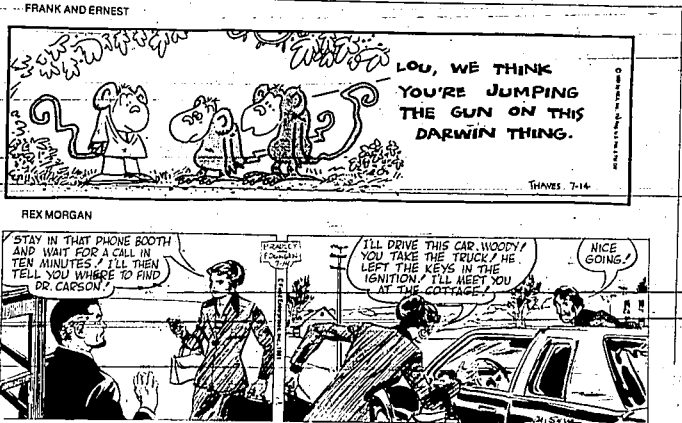
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN

What's what

Average statistics for marathon winners noted

Any 27-year-old man who is 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighs 133 pounds might take note that he is exactly typical of the average winner of the Boston Marathon. Oldest winner was 41, a printer named Clarence DeMar, 1930. Youngest, at 18, was a plumber named Timothy Ford, 1906. Heaviest winner was Lawrence Briggola, a blacksmith who weighed 173 pounds, in 1899. Lightest was a Japanese clerk, Keizo Yamada, 108 pounds, in 1953.

Q. Where in New York City is "Needle Park"?
A. That's the drug addicts' term for Sherman Square, where 71st Street, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue meet. A junkies' hangout.

JAPANESE STUDENTS
Japanese high school students spend 60 more days a year in the classroom, than do such students in the United States. Correspondents who report this also say the Japanese crime rates are dropping instead of rising as elsewhere, but they don't claim the two facts are related.

Q. Is it legal for a bill collector to telephone you on the job?
A. Not if your boss doesn't allow personal phone calls. Credit the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act of 1978 with that one.

At Fort Myers, Fla., in the "memento" museum that used to be Thomas A. Edison's winter laboratory, there's a chandelier with light bulbs that have burned daily since 1925. The filaments are carbonized bamboo. You see, it can be done. It's quite possible to make bulbs that last for decades. But that would kill the market, wouldn't it? Pity.

ALIMONY
Q. How often now is alimony awarded in divorces?
A. In one out of every seven, it's paid regularly in less than half of these. That's alimony, not child support, please note. Forty-four percent of the divorced mothers with custody of the children are granted support payments. Likewise it's paid regularly to less than half of these.

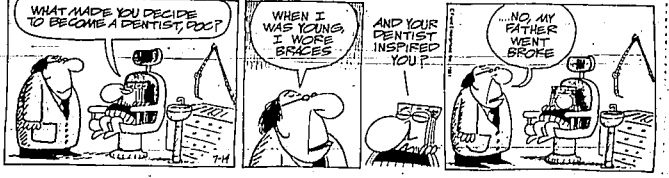
Jacob, the son of Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin, died in a German Prisoner of War camp during World War II after his father refused to negotiate the young man free in a prisoner exchange deal.

That sort of complaint apartment managers hear most frequently has to do with loud noise.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail gallery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78080.

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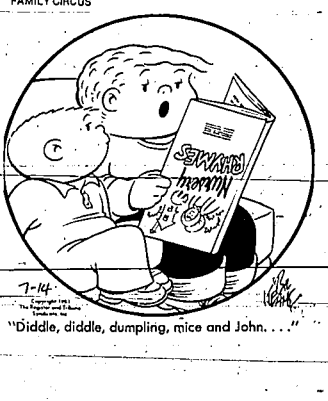
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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KEN'S CUSTOM PAINTING AND DRY WALL Honest and dependable line... MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal

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RENTAL MOBILE HOMES ROOM for working man, kitchen & bath privies... SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES, Kitchennette apt...

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EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE 2 Portable Rig's - Anytime & Anyplace...

PAINTING Interior, exterior, residential & commercial... PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES 24 hours. We pick up and deliver...

RAY'S PAINTING Interior/exterior, professional quality at reasonable rates... REMODELING & ADDITIONS Rough and finish carpentry...

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REPAIRS & PAINTING We will deliver, Drain floor, rock, concrete, curbs and gutters...

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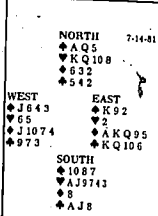
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Using the all-purpose bid



Vulnerable: East-West
Deal: North
West North East South
Pass 3♥ 1♠
Pass 3♥ 1♠
Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's four-heart call was an all-purpose bid. He didn't know if he could make it, but he didn't know what his opponents could make if they played the hand. In any

event South wasn't vulnerable and did hold a six-card suit that his partner had raised from one to three. East wanted to bid again over four hearts but decided against doing so. It was a wise decision. Another doubt was probably that he had been left in and five diamonds would be doubled and he at least two tricks. So East let South struggle with four hearts.

East won the diamond and shifted to the king of clubs. South took his ace and announced his contract. "I ought to make this hand," he said. He led a trump to dummy and ruffed a diamond. Back to dummy with a third trump to lead a club toward his jack.

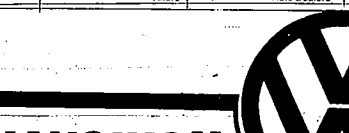
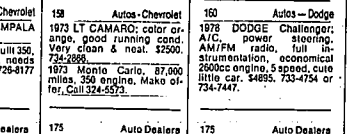
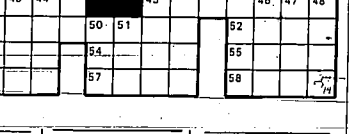
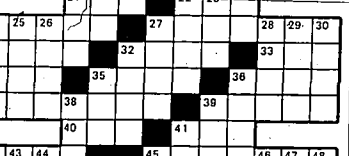
East did the best he could. He took his queen and got out with another club, but now South was ready for the spade suit. He had to guard against losing two tricks there and did so by the simple expedient of leading his eight of spades and letting it ride to East's nine.

It wouldn't have done West any good to play his jack. Dummy's queen would force East's king, and East would be forced to lead back a spade or to give South a ruff and sluff.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Awakened
- 2 Sank through
- 3 Breadwinner
- 4 Indefinite par-
- 5 Is (Sp)
- 6 Poa's home
- 7 Never (contn)
- 8 Multigan
- 9 DOWN
- 10 Most drunken
- 11 Point
- 12 Locals
- 21 Yes
- 22 Water barrier
- 23 Unnerve
- 24 Caney
- 31 Exigency
- 32 Expansive
- 33 Target center
- 34 Small spot
- 35 Lesson
- 36 Existed
- 37 Not at sea
- 38 Strung cables
- 40 Olive mamba
- 41 Retriever
- 42 Autolux
- 43 Auto
- 44 Discourse
- 45 Verdant
- 46 New England
- 47 Eroded
- 48 Is (Sp)
- 49 Never (contn)
- 50 Multigan
- 51 Heating material
- 52 Safe
- 53 Sharp
- 54 Tried
- 55 Part of Rome
- 56 Concerning the ear
- 57 Destroy (st)
- 58 Engin (abbr)
- 59 Woodland animal
- 60 Church part
- 61 Group of facts
- 62 Metric foot
- 63 Unencountered
- 64 Florida county
- 65 Exist
- 24 Open a package
- 25 American laborer
- 26 Assemblies
- 27 Journey
- 28 Evil grin
- 29 Musical pipe
- 30 Musical pipe
- 31 Piece of merchandise
- 32 Piece of merchandise
- 33 Exclamation of surprise
- 34 Squirms
- 38 Determine
- 39 Conquered
- 40 Kitchen gadget
- 42 Stole
- 43 Phrase of dismay (2 wds)
- 44 Extend a loan
- 45 Metal cord
- 46 Crevice
- 47 This (Sp)
- 48 Lively
- 49 Small deer



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- 153 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 154 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 155 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 156 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 157 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 158 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 159 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 160 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 161 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 162 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 163 Auto - Oldsmobile
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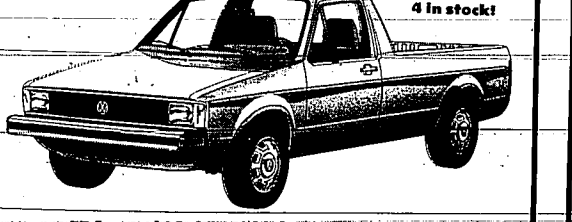
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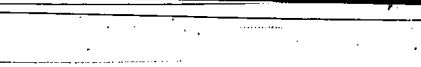
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