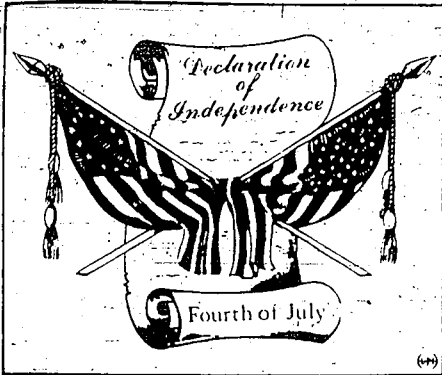


No rush to sign back in '76



Contest Corp.
3522 S. 3rd. E.

32nd Anniversary — signed by 50 members of the Congress.

In fact, one member did not attach his name until 1783, contradicting the common belief the Fourth of July was the date of the signing. It was, instead, the date of its adoption.

Other facts the researchers came up with on the American Independence Day: •The original motto the 13 American colonies used to be free and independent of English control was made by Richard Henry Lee, known as "Light Horse Harry Lee" of Virginia.

His motion was made on June 7, 1776, although the Revolutionary War had been in progress since the battle of Lexington, Mass. on April 19, 1775.

•Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he wrote the Declaration, after Lee's motion passed the second Congress. Jefferson, a leader in science, politics, and architecture, wrote the famous document on a folding writing box for which he is said to have paid a cabinetmaker \$150.

•The state of North Carolina was the first to officially proclaim the Fourth of July as an official day for statewide observance in 1783, although celebrations are recorded in the diaries of Bostonians and Philadelphians as far back as 1777.

•One curious fact about the Fourth of July is that three presidents, two of them original members of the group signing the Declaration, died on that date.

Both John Adams, second president of the United States, and Thomas Jefferson, third president, died July 4, 1826, and

James Monroe, fifth president, died July 4, 1831.

•The famous Liberty Bell did not, as legend has it, crack while pealing out the message of Independence — it was cracked in 1835 and again in 1846. It now rests in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on its original timbers.

Imported from England, the bell bore the inscription "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto all the Inhabitants Thereof," and this was fitting the bell rang out a message of importance to the colonists in July 1776.

The bell was removed from its tower and taken to Allentown and hidden (1777-78) during the British occupation of Philadelphia but was brought back later.

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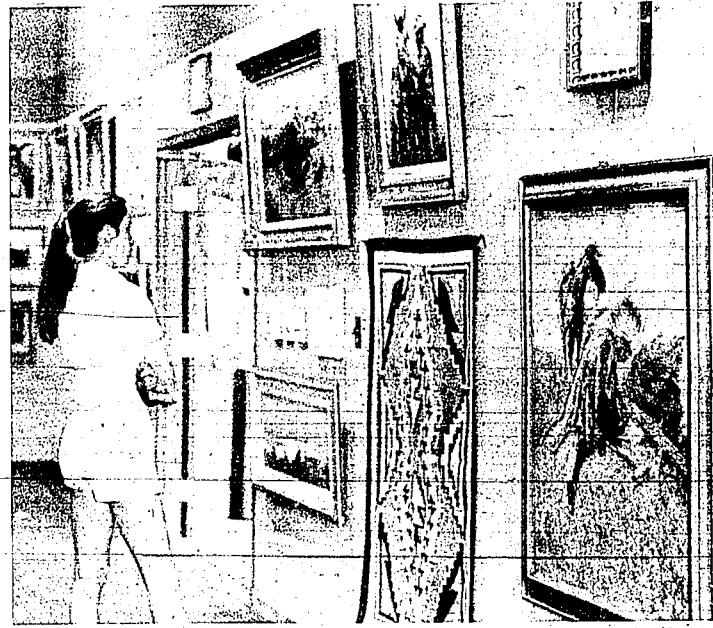
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year No. 260

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, July 4, 1978

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VISITOR TO ELKHORN VILLAGE INN PONDERES WESTERN ART WORKS ... about 3,000 persons viewed exhibit which was feature of writers' conference

Art auction ranks at top

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun valley's First Western Art Auction Monday night at the Elkhorn Village Inn was a blue-ribbon affair which sold about \$190,000 worth of western art work in less than three hours.

The Crooks oil was a steal at \$250, and another buyer was equally elated with his J.H. Sharp oil painting, which sold for \$27,500, nearly \$3,000 below normal retail price.

Western art authorities at the Sun Valley auction agreed the sale, which offered more than \$1 million worth of art from galleries across the country, was the finest auction of its kind ever.

"I don't think there's any comparison," commented veteran art auctioneer Peter Stremmel. "It's far and away the best I've seen."

The auction offered 113 pieces of art. The stars of the show were two oils by Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell, valued together at more than \$500,000.

Other items ranged from Navajo weavings to bronze-cast sculptures, and 23 western art galleries from New York to New Mexico displayed retail works for sale in rooms throughout the Elkhorn Village.

The Elkhorn management set out their

finest China, silver and crystal for dinner Monday evening. The blue-ribbon crowd of more than 200 people bought \$25 tickets for the sit-down dinner and art auction.

Among the 197 bidders at the affair were individual art lovers and art dealers as well as private buyers — known in the art auction world as "bired guns," professionals who purchase art for collectors, galleries and museums.

The auction began at 8:15 p.m. and then continued non-stop for nearly three hours as Stremmel talked and enjoyed the wealthy audience into buying about 75 percent of the auction display for a total of about \$190,000.

The three gems of the auction — a 1926 Georgia O'Keeffe oil painting, a Russell oil called the "Buffalo Hunt," and a Remington painting valued at \$270,000 — did not sell but were nonetheless applauded by the audience of art lovers. The three paintings together were valued at \$615,000, or about half of the total value of the entire auction display.

Sun Valley auction officials judged the sale a success, and expected the event which was organized to benefit the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, could bring the center \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Another indication of the event's general success, noted Katherine Griffith, an

auction chairman, was that 3,000 to 4,000 people viewed the auction exhibit and the gallery displays Sunday and Monday.

Griffith said she hopes the Sun Valley auction will become an annual event and Stremmel acknowledged: "I think this has the potential to be one of the really great annual shows."

Auction officials noted that dealers and private collectors bought much of the western art works, but added that a surprisingly large number of Idaho residents also made purchases.

One Wood River Valley resident, who purchased several auction paintings, commented about a beautiful water color of a fly fisherman on the Firehole River: "I really didn't intend to buy this one. I got carried away."

San Juan gunmen quit, free consul

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Four gunmen who held the Chilean consul — and what they said were three other hostages — for almost 24 hours surrendered today, FBI spokesman Rod McHargue said.

McHargue said the FBI expected to have the prisoners and the hostages "in custody in a few minutes," but "they are not in custody now."

"The hostages are safe," he said. "Everything has been ironed out."

McHargue said he could not provide any more details, nor could he specify the number of hostages.

"We will have a press conference later," he said.

The gunmen had demanded cancellation of the San Juan Fourth of July parade and the release of four political prisoners held in the United States since the 1950s.

The raiders, who said they were armed, seized Consul Ramon Gonzalez Ruiz Monday afternoon and held negotiations with police and the FBI through the night.

"We are negotiating and we want to end this soon without any problems," one of the raiders said in a telephone interview

today.

He said the three men and one woman in the raiding party were all Puerto Ricans and were holding three other people hostage besides Gonzalez Ruiz.

"We are armed," the spokesman said. "We do not belong to any group or political party."

Some listeners who heard the members of the group speak, however, said they detected South American and Chilean accents, said a Mountain View radio chief in San Juan, said he doubted there were more than two hostages, including the 57-year-old consul.

Gonzalez, speaking in a telephone interview with a television station, said he was treated well by the gang.

But he was cut off when he said, "They want to cancel the Fourth of July parade. Imagine how that occurred to them!"

The four Puerto Rican prisoners held on the mainland are Oscar Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores, and Rafael Cancel Miranda.

Collazo is serving a life sentence for attempting to assassinate President Harry S. Truman on Nov. 1, 1950; the other three

are serving prison sentences for wounding five congressmen in an attack on the House of Representatives on March 1, 1954.

Another gunman in the attack on Congress, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was paroled by President Carter last year because he is suffering from terminal cancer.

The demand to cancel the annual Fourth of July parade took on special significance because the pro-statehood party currently controls both houses of the legislature and the governorship in Puerto Rico.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo urged the raiders to surrender and said the islanders would "not tolerate acts or threats against their liberties."

An FBI agent said authorities had offered to let the commandos hold a news conference in exchange for a release of hostages, but the offer was apparently not enough to end the night-long negotiations.

One of the gunmen said that in addition to the cancellation of the parade and the release of the prisoners, the raiders wanted to "draw attention to the situation in Chile and denounce the situation there."

Radiation cancer checks proposed for Westerners

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thousands of people who were infants when atom bomb tests in Nevada spritzed fallout over the Western states between 1951 and 1962 should be checked for cancer, says a University of Utah radiological health expert.

Limiting a study of the health effects of the fallout to those who lived in southern Utah "would be extremely foolish," Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, director of the university's Radiological Health department, said during the weekend.

Significant quantities of radioactive particles from the tests were scattered throughout Utah, eastern Nevada, southern Idaho and parts of Colorado and Wyoming, he said.

Additionally, Dr. Pendleton said, a study of sparsely populated southern Utah alone would not include enough people to draw

statistically valid conclusions.

Washington Post reported Sunday the government is expected to reopen an investigation into the health effects of nuclear testing on civilians in southern Utah.

Dr. Pendleton, a biology professor who specializes in radiological ecology, said he and other scientists who collected data on the accumulation of radioactivity in southern Utah in the 1960s may have been wrong when they concluded the radioactivity had little effect on the health of those exposed to the fallout.

Recent reports that soldiers exposed to radiation during a test in Nevada had developed leukemia possibly caused by effects may be more widespread and more serious than previously believed, he said.

He said the soldiers were exposed to

about 1 rad (a measure of exposure to radiation) while children he studied in southern Utah were exposed to levels ranging from 1 to 75 rads.

While people in northern Utah and areas in surrounding states would not have received exposures as high as those in southern Utah, Dr. Pendleton said, they certainly would have received exposures of 1 rad or more from some tests.

And he said the fact that soldiers exposed to radiation and at the Nevada test, code named "Operation Smokey," began developing cancers possibly caused by that exposure about 20 years later indicates it may take longer for the effects of radiation exposure to show up than was thought.

Dr. Pendleton said people who were infants when exposed to fallout stand a high risk of developing cancer, especially thyroid cancer.

Carved deep Martian canyons

Rivers, but not of water

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The newly discovered riverbeds on Mars may have been formed by rivers such as no human has ever seen, a Caltech scientist has calculated.

The deep channels photographed by the Viking orbiters were not carved by water but by heavy hydrocarbons that formed liquids from gases in the Martian atmosphere, said Dr. Y.L. Yung, an assistant professor of planetary sciences.

The theory that the channels — some deeper than the Grand Canyon — are dry riverbeds formed by water in the formative eras of Mars' development was widely discussed during the early months of the Viking probe.

The channels "unquestionably" show some type of liquid once flowed across areas of Mars, he said in an interview.

"But what evidence do we have that it

was water?" he asked.

"There's quite a bit of water on the planet, but it is too cold and the water is in the form of ice. It is about 100 degrees colder on Mars than on Earth."

Yung, who first proposed his theory in an article for Nature magazine, pointed out the ice could not have flowed in rivers unless Mars was much warmer millions of years ago.

"But if it was that much warmer, there you run into trouble, because if Mars was that much warmer, the Earth (which is closer to the sun) would have been too hot for the evolution that occurred."

"This is the basic problem. There's a conflict. We can't say, 'Oh, fine, maybe the sun was warmer in the past,' because the Earth would have been boiling."

The Viking probes showed the Martian

atmosphere has 2 percent nitrogen, and nitrogen has two isotopes, one heavy and one light. The nitrogen on Mars is heavier than on Earth, and that, he said, must show the lighter nitrogen escaped into space.

"Therefore," he said, "there is reason to believe that one time the atmosphere of Mars was very much different than it is today and, in particular, there was a lot more hydrogen."

"Now we find a great deal of carbon dioxide. But at one time in the past, with a lot of hydrogen and all the carbon there would have been a lot of methane," an unstable gas that would have been affected by sunlight, he said, turning into "something like propane and ethane and other compounds, essentially the hydrocarbons."

today

Some sun may glow — P. 2

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Big bang and then some

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan. (UPI) — Two teen-agers who threw firecrackers from a car to celebrate the Fourth of July found the noise-makers can make more than a loud bang.

One firecracker fell on the back seat of their vehicle, landing among numerous other firecrackers. The fireworks went off and set the car on fire.

The youths, who were uninjured in the incident, jumped from the vehicle. The burning vehicle then ran into a driveway.

stuck a second car and set a garage on fire.

The fire department of this small southeast Kansas community arrived at the scene of the car-garage blaze about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Authorities said the youths' car and the garage sustained extensive damage.

The youths, 16 and 17 years old, were released in the custody of their parents, pending an appearance in juvenile court Friday.

Federal agents prowl land seeking illegal fireworks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They weren't exactly G-men or T-men, but federal agents were on the prowl today for illegal explosives — cherry bombs and aerial "salutes" banned for more than a year.

Consumer Product Safety Commission inspectors seized more than 50,000 illegal aerial bombs worth \$7,000 from three sites in Wyoming Monday and made a smaller haul last week near Rockport, Mo. The Wyoming seizures took place in Cheyenne, Laramie and Fort Steele, Rawlins and Arapahoe.

powerful fireworks may have been responsible for a 16 percent drop in injuries in 1977, the first year it was in effect.

and another 14 ban everything but sparklers and "snakes," carbon-based devices that expand along the ground when lit.

Industry said it sold almost as many in 1977 as in 1976 so the trend appears to be injuries going down and a lot of it due to the regulations.

Violation of the federal regulation, a misdemeanor, is usually a violation of local or state law as well, and police have never refused to cooperate, he said.

Memphis firemen on duty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A firefighters' strike marked by more than five million dollars of fiery destruction during a weekend crisis that set the city on edge ended today as union firemen returned to fire stations.



FIREMAN EXHAUSTED AFTER MILL BLAZE ... Bill Hughes one of few pros on hand during strike

Apparently satisfied for the time being with the promise by city officials to resume contract talks in good faith, about one-third of the firefighters who joined the strike reported for duty.

The damage to this valley alone will far exceed what the dam would have cost. Residents along the floodwaters of the Kickapoo River in Wisconsin renewed their demands for construction of the LaFarge Dam, halted because of opposition over its cost. Congress revived the project recently.

Soggy Fourth in store for wide area of nation

Many sections of the eastern third of the nation are so soggy that incidental if rain falls on their Fourth of July parades.

In Illinois extensive flooding occurred in the Rockford area along the Rock, Peconica and Sugar rivers.

southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Monday. Philadelphia has almost 3 inches of rain in six hours and more than 3 inches in 24 hours.

Inmate slain

MARION, Ohio (UPI) — One inmate was killed and several others injured during a violent fight in the honor ward of the Marion Correctional Institute this morning, prison officials said.

Nevada tax limit drive opens

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An initiative petition drive was launched today for an amendment to the Nevada Constitution prohibiting a state income tax and imposing restrictions on methods used to adopt any tax increase.

Probe goes on

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Investigators of the murder of actor Robert Crane flew to Los Angeles during the weekend to interview friends and relatives of the "Hogan's Heroes" star, indicted to death last week.

Toll matching predictions

By United Press International Traffic deaths during the Fourth of July holiday weekend kept in step today with estimates of 650 to 750 deaths on the nation's roads and highways during the four-day holiday.

Railroad wreckage cleared, fire out

CALIENTE, Nev. (UPI) — Workers cleared the gnarled debris of a 15-car derailment from the Union Pacific tracks 21 miles south of here Monday and rail traffic resumed.

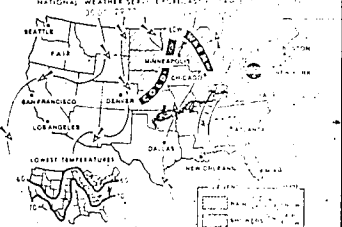
Times News

Subscription rates table for Times News, including home delivery and mail rates for various durations.

today's weather

Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a warming trend.



Now You Know By United Press International After signing the Declaration of Independence, John Adams, in a letter to his wife Abigail, said of the Fourth of July that it would be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival.

Table of National Temperatures with columns for Max, Min, and Prev. temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

State/EPA Wastewater Treatment Facilities Construction Grants Program

The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, is requesting a grant from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to proceed towards delegated authority for the federal wastewater treatment facilities construction grants program.

Advertisement for Key Building & Lighting Center, featuring a photo of a building and text about design and remodeling services.

Let Us Design and Build Your Cabinets

Advertisement for Key Building & Lighting Center, highlighting 25 years of remodeling and cabinet design services.



IBRAHIM KAMEL — Cairo minister
CYRUS R. VANCE — from United States
MOSHE DAYAN — Israeli envoy

Mondale home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale returned from Cairo today, ending a long weekend of Middle East diplomacy that persuaded Israel and Egypt to resume direct negotiations in London later this month.

After two hours of talks with President Anwar Sadat on the lawn of Sadat's summer home in Alexandria, Mondale announced Egypt had agreed to send Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel to London to meet with his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Dayan, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"I am confident this conference can provide an important first step for a broad review and analysis of where we go from here," said Mondale.

The London meeting will be the first between Kamel and Dayan since the Egyptian foreign minister — on Sadat's orders — talked out of the Jerusalem peace talks in January. Unofficial reports indicate July 15 or 17 as a likely date for the first session.

Sadat told a news conference he gave Mondale an Egyptian peace plan, outlining Cairo's views on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home of some 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs.

But Sadat refused to give details. "Let us wait until it is relayed by President Carter to Israel," he said.

A senior Egyptian official said the plan contained no concessions and asked for Israel's military withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza.

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 1 and 2 piece, long and short length dresses. Sizes 8 thru 16.
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 Mostly larger sizes, but broken
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 Regularly to 18.00

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 (street level)

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summer dresses
 Choose from sundresses and summer styles. Sizes 5-15.
 Regularly to 46.95

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 (top-of-the-stair)

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Moscow 'trials'

Soviet's holding U.S. reporters for slandering dignitaries threatens all foreign correspondents

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — By personal preference, and some might add by popular demand, this will be the last column in this space for a couple of months, but before vanishing, herewith, a few observations on the Soviet Union's "trial" of the U.S. newspaper reporters in Moscow.



JAMES RESTON

Sun, but a threat to all foreign correspondents in Moscow that they will be held responsible for the opinions expressed by other people, including Soviet citizens, whenever any agency of the Soviet government regards such statements as being inaccurate or offensive.

being asked not only to take personal responsibility for other people's statements, but to take all televised "confessions" at face value. Considering the history of past show-trial "confessions," this would require almost total suspension of doubt.

could be interpreted as contempt of the court, subject to much more severe penalties. Dobrynin refused to speculate on this point, being an engineer and not a lawyer, but he listened to our request for more time and to our arguments. He also suggested that it was not particularly helpful to jump to too many conclusions, and promised to pass along our appeals and arguments to his government.

It requested that the two reporters "be held accountable for publishing in the foreign press slanderous information denigrating the honor and dignity of the members of the staff of the U.S.S.R. and that they be ceases to publish a retraction in the press."

Three preliminary points:
• First, this is an odd sort of trial, since The New York Times was advised before it started by the Soviet embassy in Washington that there was no way the two reporters could win this case and no way the Soviet broadcasting agency could lose it.

• Second, assuming that this is a trial and not a case of political harassment, the two reporters were given only 48 hours to respond in writing to the charges, and told that the trial would begin on July 5 — scarcely time to consult counsel or the relative articles in the Soviet legal code.

• Third, reporters in the United States, let alone in the official controlled Soviet press, do not determine what is published in their newspapers and have no power to publish retractions. These are solely the responsibilities of their editors and publishers.

The charge against Whitney and Piper (as that they personally characterized a television "confession" by a Soviet dissident as having been "fabricated by the (Soviet) authorities.") The two reporters said the libel charges wrongly attributed to them personally statements that were actually made by their informants.

"I offered no opinion on the veracity of the television show," Piper said, "merely reported that other people doubted its veracity."

What is at issue here is not merely a charge against The New York Times and The Baltimore

National Lampoon's movie scores big

In 1974 the National Lampoon put out a special edition called the "National Lampoon—High School Yearbook Parody" — a takeoff of a 1964 yearbook from a fictional high school in the fictional city of Dacron, Ohio. The parody immediately became a cult item (Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in the days just before Richard Nixon resigned, never went anywhere without their Lampoon yearbook, and when they talked it was not of the White House, it was of the students in the yearbook), and some of us still have not parted with the yearbook parody.

The newspaper parody, unfortunately, just doesn't work. Unfortunately, because a lot of effort went into its production. The setting, once again, is the fictional Ohio town of Dacron. The newspaper is the Dacron Republican-Democrat ("One of America's Newspapers," as its motto reads). There are five news sections, three magazine sections and a four-color comic section in the parody — more than 1,000 news items and 550 parody ads, the product of the work of more than 100 writers, artists and photographers.

It's not very funny. Everything that fell into place for the yearbook parody just misses in the newspaper parody. God knows Sunday newspapers are open to parody, and the Lampoon writers hit a mark when they list their paper's Sunday sections: "Life and Leisure," "Leisure and Life," "Leisure Living," "Life and Home," "Living and Leisure"; but, for the most part, there is no real feel for the project. The high school yearbook succeeded because you knew that, in its creators' minds, the high school really existed; somehow this just isn't true for the Dacron, Ohio, covered by the Republican-Democrat, and because of this — especially with its \$4.95 cover price — the newspaper parody may have its troubles.

that once the time comes. Just know that it is about a college fraternity ("those guys are animals") in 1952, and that it stars, among others, John Belushi of "NBC's Saturday Night Live."

It's dumb to analyze humor. Things are funny, because they're funny, and try to explain why never succeeds. Suffice it to say that the yearbook parody was a classic because it worked, absolutely; every page in that yearbook hit home, there was a flash of recognition in every senior sketch, every pron picture, every faculty portrait. The Lampoon yearbook was everywhere, high school, not expiring until a point just this side of ridicule, it was laugh-out-loud stuff, and word of it spread.

Bob Greene



example of which is "NBC's Saturday Night Live" television show, which would not exist without the example of, and writers from, the Lampoon. In any event, the Lampoon, emboldened by the success of the yearbook parody, is preparing to come out with two new special projects this summer. One is a parody of a small-town Sunday newspaper; the other is a movie, "National Lampoon's Animal House."

But the movie — "National Lampoon's Animal House" is, to movies, what the high school yearbook was to print. It wouldn't be fair to review it in detail now, before it is released to theaters, and besides, the movie critics will do a better job of

I saw a sneak preview of the movie the other night. It was the only time in memory that an audience was screaming so hard with laughter that a significant portion of the dialogue was lost. The very thing that made the yearbook parody work — an intense identification with time and place, combined with the perverse and piercing state of mind of the Lampoon writers — make "National Lampoon's Animal House" seem destined to be the big movie of the year. Forget sensitivity and compassion, by the way. If you want to feel sensitive, go see "An Unmarried Woman." This movie is strictly for laughs, and it never lets up, not even enough to give the audience a chance to breathe. Parts of it are tasteless, like all Lampoon enterprises, but it's tastelessness that will find a huge audience. The movie uses every aspect of 1962 college life as it does itself — from "Laulie, Laulie" to ROTC to toga parties — and, as with the characters in the yearbook parody, the casting is so on the mark as to be eerie. As the closing credits rolled, the audience cheered aloud. So for those of you who, in light of certain recent columns, have been asking with it takes to please me — "National Lampoon's Animal House" is the answer. See you at the popcorn counter.

As we celebrate the 4th

What if colonies had today's lobbyists?

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — As we celebrate the 4th of July this year a thought occurs to me. What if the 13 colonies had to deal with the number of lobbyists we now have registered when they were trying to come up with an acceptable Declaration of Independence.
The delegates then meeting in Philadelphia would have to hold hearings on it.
The first spokesman would be president of the God Save the King Association.
He would read for his notes, "Gentlemen, my organization opposes this Declaration as an affront to everything these great colonies stand for. It is full of accusations and half truths about His Majesty. If this Declaration of Independence is passed, we will see nothing but chaos, violence and a drop in the Gross National Product."
This document invites anarchy. It is tantamount to a call to overthrow the government of the God-Save-the-King Association and hand it over to us. We intend to raise a war chest to see that it is defeated. Anyone who

to see American businesses fail, factories shut down, a disastrous decline in trade that will lead to inflation, a balance of payments crisis, and an inevitable rise in the price of tea. While some charges against the King may be valid, we have to look at the big picture. The very life blood of our commerce is England. In order to do business here we have to put up with some petty inconveniences.
It's true that taxes are high, but are they going to become any lower if we break away from the mother country? Our economists estimate that an independent country will raise the base tax in this country by 30 percent. This tax will have to be passed on to the consumer. You people must come to your senses. The business community cannot afford a revolution.
"Before you vote on this, ask yourselves: Do we want liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness, or do we want a sound and health economy?"
A third witness would be the commander of the Veterans of the French and Indian Wars.

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A third witness would be the commander of the Veterans of the French and Indian Wars.

"I am here to speak for the soldiers who served His Majesty during the great North American War. We believe that the Declaration you are planning to sign is a self-serving radical plot, financed by unnamed European powers who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the States and Britain going at each other's throats. We ask that a congressional committee investigate the people behind this subversive attempt to overthrow the system. They are plotting on the Union Jack and must be brought to the bar of justice and hanged, and left slowly twisting in the wind."
The last lobbyist to speak would be Roger Nader, who would say he could not support the Declaration because there was no mention in it of seat belts for 1776 two-horse carriages.
After the hearings, the Declaration of Independence committee would decide to adjourn until July 10. When asked why, the chairman would reply, "The Continental Congress never works on the July 4th weekend."

Berry's World



in the words of a great country-western song, "I don't know whether to kill myself or go bowling!"

Court offers Bakke case clues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has provided some more clues on how its ruling in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case should be interpreted.

In the Bakke case, the court agreed with the 38-year-old white engineer that his rights were violated by a medical school special admissions program that set aside 16 of 100 seats in each entering class for minorities.

But it said race may be taken into account in university admissions so long as it is not the sole criteria.

The decision left standing the bulk of affirmative action programs at colleges. But its meaning for employers, who come under different laws, was left unclear along with other questions about voluntary

efforts to make up for society's past discriminations.

On Monday, the high court let stand without comment a model affirmative action employment program adopted by American Telephone and Telegraph, one of the nation's largest employers, in a 1963 consent decree.

The landmark civil rights settlement, worked out with the government, requires annual "intermediate targets" and ultimate goals be set to make up for past discrimination against women and minorities in 15 job classifications.

If a target is not met on time, the employer is required to "pass over candidates with greater seniority or better qualifications in favor of members of the under-represented group who are at least

"basically qualified."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said she was "heartened" by the court's action. "It leaves standing an appeals court decision which held that race and sex-conscious promotion goals are appropriate remedies for past discrimination in the face of union challenges..." she said.

The court also told a U.S. appeals court to re-examine the validity of University of North Carolina student government regulations designed to ensure black representation on the student council and the student honor court. In the meantime, it set aside the lower court ruling the regulations violate both civil rights laws

and the Constitution.

It sidestepped a case-involving challenges to a 1977 federal public works act setting aside 10 percent of grants for contracts or supplies from minority business enterprises, telling U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hanft in Los Angeles to determine if it is legally "noot" because most of the money authorized already has been spent.

Liberal lawyer Joseph Rauh said he viewed the court's action on the AFEA and North Carolina cases as favorable, and on the public works act as "just ducking."

"I guess you could say the Supreme Court's first actions after Bakke are rather favorable to affirmative action," he said.



PROTESTING YIPPIE ARRESTED... marijuana law target of rally

Police uncooperative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Youth International Party — Yippies — came to the nation's capital to be arrested this Fourth of July weekend, but they found local authorities uncooperative.

The Yippies are protesting marijuana laws, and have staged demonstrations at various locations throughout the city. They have openly flaunted marijuana smoking, taunting the police to arrest them for the offense.

Two hundred demonstrators Monday gathered in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House, at the Lincoln Memorial, and in front of the offices of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Come on over and arrest me," they shouted at police who were standing one lane from the curb bordering Lafayette Park. "I've got 25 ounces," another yelled. "That's a felony." Another demonstrator countered, "No, man, that's two felonies."

About 30 blue-helmeted National Park Service policemen silently watched the

demonstrators, many of whom leaped across the rope and offered the police what appeared to be marijuana joints.

Park Service spokesman George Berkley said the police would not arrest demonstrators for smoking the weed, but would make arrests if anyone sold it or displayed substantial amounts.

"Okay, it's selective enforcement of the law, but can you see what would happen if we started moving in and started busting people?" Berkley said.

"They're allowed to have a redress of grievances," he added. "If they aren't causing a safety problem for others, there's no trouble."

He said about 10 arrests were made during the demonstrations Monday. The charges included possession of a gun, and possession and selling marijuana. Most of the arrests were for disorderly conduct, he said.

One altercation disrupted the generally peaceful demonstration in front of the White House, but no arrests were made as a result of that incident.

Health plans under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is studying proposals that could eventually pump billions of business aid taxpayer-dollars into guaranteed basic health care for all Americans.

But even if the president adopts such recommendations, the health insurance plan would be phased in over a period of years starting with aid to those who need it most, the Health Education and Welfare Department's deputy assistant secretary Karen Davis said Monday.

"I would not want to speculate on exactly what the president will recommend, what timetable will be used, or how it will be financed," said Ms. Davis.

"But (HEW) Secretary (Joseph) Califano has recommended to the president broad coverage for all Americans. There have been no specific recommendations from both private and public dollars by forcing employers to bring their health insurance up to basic standards and by helping the needy who have no health insurance."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president, vacationing at Camp David, is studying various possibilities for national health insurance and will ask Califano to check carefully the financial ramifications of any White House recommendations.

Scrutiny favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says in an interview that although he is "paying the price" for it, he believes foreign policy issues should be open to public scrutiny.

"The Senate never would have ratified the Panama Canal treaties if we hadn't gone public," Carter said in a wide-ranging exclusive interview published Monday with Time magazine Washington Bureau Chief Robert Ajemian.

The president said going public with Middle East peace efforts has "strengthened our ties with the Arab moderates. There were some elements of a potential, peace settlement that had never been publicly debated; Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, a recognition of Palestinian rights."

Carter also said public scrutiny is what led to congressional approval of the arms package to the Mideast, but that he does not know whether the same approach might lead to lifting the Turkish arms embargo.

Silos gain favor

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A plan to deploy the powerful MX missile at existing Minuteman II sites in the Plains states is gaining favor at high military levels, the Omaha World-Herald reported in its Tuesday edition.

The newspaper said the new concept could save the cost of the MX program to about \$20 billion, or about half the present estimate, and is an extension of a plan revealed last November by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to use existing Minuteman facilities for interim basing of the MX.

The MX missile is being developed as a more powerful successor to the Minuteman II, now the most modern ICBM in the U.S. arsenal.

The proposal to convert existing Minuteman launching sites to accommodate the mobile-MX and to build nearby 3,000 more vertical concrete and steel tubes would, if finally approved, touch off a wave of construction activity in the areas of existing missile bases.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 31st to look out for your tax bill.

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Postage stamp honors George M. Cohan



COMMEMORATIVE COHAN STAMP goes on sale nationally Wednesday

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Familiar music, nostalgic praise and a new 15-cent postage stamp marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of George M. Cohan, American's Yankee Doodle Dandy.

He was born July 3, 1878, in a 56-month attic in the Fox Point neighborhood, near Brown University where Monday's "first day of issue" ceremonies were held. A parking lot has been built on the site of Cohan's birthplace.

"He tickled the funny bone at the same time he tugged at the heartstrings. America loved him," said U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger. "His vitality, his humor, his Irish-warmth and charm captivated audiences."

Cohan was best known as a song-and-dance man whose millions of Americans inspired patriotic songs. He died in New York in 1942, the year Jimmy Cagney starred in the film "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which was based on Cohan's life.

twice. Old Glory was carried by a color guard outfitted in authentic World War I military uniforms.

George M., as he was called, was the only composer awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor. He was cited for the patriotic song "Over There" that inspired Americans who fought in World War I.

Dawson. Brown, a World War I veteran born a stone's throw from Cohan's birthplace, called the ceremonies "fascinating, inspiring."

"Over There" was the greatest thing to come across while we were fighting," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service put Cohan on the second stamp in its commemorative series on performing arts and artists.

The ceremonies, with a band playing the better known Cohan favorites, also debunked Cohan's claim that he was born on the 4th of July, as it says in his 1944 hit song "Yankee Doodle Boy."

Recognizing the advantages of an Independence Day birth in his vaudeville family, Cohan's father Jerry unsuccessfully tried to advance the time of birth on local records.



WALT DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK

AND WALT DISNEY'S THE SIGN OF ZORRO

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA



HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead!



JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

MOTOR-VU DRIVE

A PURSUIT THROUGH THE NATION'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT PARKS.

WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE...

ROLLERCOASTER

GEORGE SEGAL RICHARD WIDMARK TIMOTHY MATTHEWS HARRY GARDING SUSAN STRASSBERG AND HENRY FONDA "ROLLERCOASTER"

Ride It In SENSATION

GRAND-VU DRIVE

Louis Prima takes turn for the worst

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louis Prima, the former bandleader struck down by a brain tumor in 1975, has been transferred to Tuoro Infirmary in a comatose condition since November, 1975, when Prima slipped into a coma following brain surgery, the 56-year-old native New Orleansian has been shifted in and out of hospitals for medical treatment.

Dell Long, a spokesman for Prima's wife, Gln Malone, said the former Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe entertainer had "taken a turn for the worse" last week and was moved from a local medical center to Tuoro. She said Prima was undergoing further extensive tests.

Prima rose to fame as a cornet player on Bourbon Street where he owned a nightclub. He then went to New York where he became a hit at the Famous Door and later moved to Hollywood.

In the 1960s he teamed with Sam Butera and the Witnesses in an act that played the Sahara Lounge in Las Vegas, Gene Parry in Chicago and New York's Copacabana, where the group broke all attendance records.

He built Louis Prima's Fairway to the Stars in Las Vegas, a golf course and country club. He also built another golf course in Covington, La.

Whitewash contest underway

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — A descendant of the first settler of Hannibal will represent Missouri today in the annual fence whitewashing contest that carries on the tradition of Tom Sawyer.

Jeff Bates, 13, will wield his brush against 10 other states in the competition honoring Mark Twain. Hannibal's most famous resident and creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, Bates is a descendant of Moses D. Bates, who settled in Hannibal 160 years ago.

The whitewashing contest, one of several events held during the holiday weekend, will be judged on the basis of speed and efficiency as well as the costumes worn by the contestants.

After the fences are whitewashed, a frog-jumping contest will be held — the final leg of the triple crown in the world of frogs.

Held earlier in the weekend were raft races and a special Tomboy Sawyer contest. The contest was initiated three years ago as a special competition for girls who protested, complete with picket signs, against their exclusion from the whitewashing contest.

people Kissinger and Ford top list

United Press International WHO SAYS TALK IS CHEAP?

On the U.S. lecture circuit, they're called the "Dandy Dozen" — the pick of the podium, at fees ranging from \$2,000 to \$13,000 per appearance. The International Platform Association in Washington says Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are the most sought-after speakers, with 1,000 requests a year. The rest of the dozen: Dick Gregory, Ralph Nader, Dr. Joyce Brothers, columnist Jack Anderson, Paul Harvey and James J. Kilpatrick and Abigail VanBuren, of "Dear Abby" fame. Coming on strong are Lee Harvey Oswald, Bombeck, Jullien Bond, Suzi Chaffee, Jane Fonda, Malcolm Forbes, Benjamin Hooks and Wilma Rudolph.

OPENING MOVE

Temper as a flaring in Manila, where World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov is about to take on challenger Viktor Korchnoi for the title. Florencio Campomanes, Filipino deputy president of the International Chess Federation, stormed out of a dinner for Karpov and Korchnoi Monday, after Korchnoi accused him of setting up Karpov's press conference in Manila while scheduling his own at a mountain resort 120 miles away. Korchnoi expatriate now from his native Soviet Union — says Campomanes is yielding to pressure from Moscow. Campomanes says he's insulted — demands an apology before the matches begin.

THE BREAKS Rock singer Bert Rampton won't be rocking for a while, but at least he's on the mend. Doctors in New York worked Sunday to repair some massive injuries Rampton suffered last week in an auto smashup in the Bahamas. They set a compound fracture of his upper right arm and closed the skin over the break, and it took plastic surgery to mend a cut on his scalp. He also has several broken ribs, and he'll be out of action for quite a while.

WICKED WORDS Comedian George Carlin doesn't care much for the Supreme Court decision granting the FCC the right to ban "filthy words" from the airwaves. Carlin triggered the controversy when he used the words — seven of them all told — in a recording played by a New York radio station. Says Carlin, in Los Angeles, "It's never good news when the First Amendment has been chipped away a little bit... Should these words have this power over us? I was only trying to find humor in our attitudes about these words. I think the attitudes are somewhat outdated."

OLD HOMESTEAD History is handing Vince and Dodie Ellington an eviction notice. They have two months in which to get out of the Yorba Linda, Calif., house in which they've lived since 1958. The four-bedroom clapboard structure was built in the middle of a lemon grove in 1912.

Protest delayed

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A Burbank, Calif., man who had planned to try to enter the Nevada Test Site Tuesday, has delayed his plans because of a traffic accident in Victorville, Calif.

Bill O'Connor, 32, was fined January to March of 1955. He contends he received radiation poisoning during that period which has caused him to develop an incurable multiple disease.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film con-tains material that parents may find suitable for children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. Parents are urged to give positive guidance to their children.

R: Restricted: Some material and language may be objectionable for children under 17.

X: This category is used for films that are considered to be unsuitable for children.

Movie Picture Association of America

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DOWN

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ENDS THURSDAY!

TWIN CINEMA

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HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE

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GREY GOIN'

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TWIN CINEMA

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Ride It In SENSATION

GRAND-VU DRIVE

STARTS TOMORROW

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: First wind up whatever conditions that are not as you want them to be before starting a new venture. An excellent day to reconcile any differences you have with long-time friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect to handle an annoying situation that arises early in the day and you can plan the future more wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new arrangements with associates that will increase harmony. Handle all that work ahead of you in a positive fashion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of routine tasks and then study a new system that could bring greater abundance in the days ahead. Don't procrastinate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those personal affairs early in the day and then go after your most elusive aims. Sideloop a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a trusted adviser early in the day and discuss the future. Strive for increased harmony at home. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Concentrate on a personal goal you want to reach and apply your energies wisely. Don't neglect needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on how to maximize more instead of spending money foolishly. Show more consideration for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to improve your appearance. Then look into new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you follow through on any contracts with others and then you can handle other interests without worry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you try to please associates more, you can gain their cooperation in a new project you have in mind and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your good sense to work and delve into that uncompleted work that is so important to you. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work duties early in the day so you will have time for recreation later in the day. Don't let others impose on you.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. He or she can be taught early in life to do things in a most constructive way. There is some musical ability here that needs to be trained at an early age. Don't neglect ethical and religious training. A good person in this chart.

PEANUTS

HER BROTHER BOBBY BOOBIE DOESN'T SAY MUCH, BUT SHE COMPLAINS ABOUT EVERYTHING

JUST DON'T LET HER GET TO YOU. JUST LET IT ALL GO IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER...

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, PARTNER!

SHORT RIBS

POW POW POW POW POW POW POW POW

NEW YEARS NOT FOR MONTHS!

PROBABLY CIRCUS

You missed a good game, Mommy! First, Dolly spilled her soda, and Jeffy dropped his mney under the stands, and I fell outta my seat. . . Then, in the **SECOND** inning . . .

GASOLINE ALLEY

He went back to the washroom!

Mr. Blink?

Mr. Blink?

Mr. Blink?

BLONDIE

WHERE COULD HE BE?

CAN'T IMAGINE

I NEED HIM RIGHT NOW!

HE'LL TURN UP!

ANDY CAPP

COOOH! MY POOR EARS! WHY DO I DRINK SO MUCH? WHY? WHY?

OH, DEAR, DEAR—I NEED 'EOP!

SOMEBODY HELP ME—!!

I'M NOT QUALIFIED TO HANDLE THAT! I NEEDS IS A CHECK UP FROM THE NECK UP!

ALLEY OOP

DID YOU SAY YOU WERE SENT OUT TO BRING US IN?

THAT'S RIGHT!

BUT HOW'D YOU KNOW WE WERE HERE?

OH, THE OLD ONE TOLD THE COUNCIL YOU WERE COMING! THEY'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!

MAYBE WE BETTER GO BACK AND START THIS CONVERSATION ALL OVER AGAIN!

I'M AFRAID THERE ISN'T TIME! ONE WE MUST HURRY!

BEETLE BAILEY

ARF! ARF!

ARF! ARF! ARF! ARF!

GOTTA KEEP THE OLD HAND IN!

WIZARD OF ID

WHAT'S IT LIKE, KISSING RODNEY GIVENT?

...IT'S...
...WELL...

DID YOU EVER YELL BINGO AT THE SAME TIME AS 50 OTHER PEOPLE?

RICK O'SHAY

LOOKS LIKE YOUR HELPIN' CELEBRATE OUR COUNTRY'S BIRTHDAY, BOO...

...WELL, AH AM TYPEE FROM KEEP ON PRESERVIN' IT!

THE BORN LOSER

THORN-APPLE!

WHAT TIME IS IT?

FOUR O'CLOCK... IF IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH YOU, SIR.

HEX MORGAN

I'D BETTER MAKE THAT PHONE CALL NOW, BEFORE I GO TO THE OFFICE!

SERGEANT LUDDIGAN IS ON ANOTHER PHONE! HOLD ON, PLEASE.

what's what

Q. (L.M. Boyd)
You've read that Ivory Soap was made originally by a man who forgot to turn off the mading machine thus beat too much air into the concoction. But were you aware that the first ink blotter was made by an English paper mill worker who forgot to put sizing into his vat? It, too, was an accident. Then there were teabags, likewise a chance invention. In 1904, a tea salesman passed out samples in small silk bags. Not all those so gifted took the tea out of the bags before brewing it. That was the same year another tea merchant at the St. Louis World's Fair invented iced tea after realizing he couldn't peddle his hot tea in such warm weather.

MOST COMMON CARD
—Quick, what is the card most commonly carried? Correct, the Social Security card. More than 190 million people pack same on the person.
—Stand with your right foot pressed sideways against a wall. Then press your right ear against that wall as though listening. Now try to raise your left foot. Can't do it, can you? It just lolls there, immobilized, the dumb foot.
—You say you dented your ping pong ball? Boil it in water briefly until it pops out again.

Q. "In airplanes, what's the difference between an antique and a classic?"
A. If built before 1946, it's an antique. If built between 1946 and 1956, it's a classic.

MEXICANS
Half of all Mexicans are under age 15.
Why is the Indianapolis Speedway referred to as "Gasoline Alley" when, in fact, not a drop of gasoline has been burned in the race cars there since the switch to pure alcohol in the late 1960's?

Black-eyed susans don't bloom early enough around Baltimore to be draped over the neck of the Franks winner. Those flowers hung on Affirmed were daisies painted by a florist to look like black-eyed susans.

Had you noticed that all the letters in the word "typewriter" are on one row of the keyboard?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY

THE TANNING CLINIC? DID I NOT GET OVER IT? HOW COULD BROWN CLOSE THE TANNING CLINIC?

WELL, SON, I SUSPECT WITH THE HIGH INCIDENCE OF SKIN CANCER IN THIS COUNTRY, IT WAS PROBABLY A REALLY SENSIBLE THING TO DO.

TRUE, BUT SWITCHED THE SIGN TO THE GOLF COURSE. THE SOURCE OF LIFE, OF LIGHT, OF AIR, OF HEAT, OF SOUND.

I HATE THIS GOLF. AS, TOO, THIS GOLFERS EXCEPT FOR MARY TWEED MOORE.

ACROSS

- 1 Jokes
- 5 Amateur
- 9 Fall behind
- 12 Basebatter
- 17 Slaughter
- 18 Formally
- 19 Self
- 15 Path
- 16 Ancient stinging instrument
- 17 U boat (abbr.)
- 18 Farmite saint
- 20 Matched pair
- 22 Tail
- 24 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 25 Shopping
- 29 Bulls
- 33 Equal
- 34 British school
- 35 - de College
- 37 Notice
- 38 Bird
- 39 Coconut tree
- 40 Wheelnodes
- 42 Living conductors
- 44 Hiss sound, for short

DOWN

- 46 Baby's plaything
- 47 Pair
- 51 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 52 Whimpy boy
- 56 Plants grass
- 58 Larval stage
- 59 Compass
- 60 You (archaic)
- 61 Lark it stand
- 62 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 63 First-rate
- 64 City of Phoenix
- 21 Month (abbr.)
- 22 Over breakfast
- 25 Mime
- 26 Church part
- 27 Plant
- 28 In itself (2 wts.)
- 30 Designed for large loads (group wts.)
- 31 Fabliau
- 32 Adult up
- 35 As far as possible in instrument
- 35 67
- 37 39
- 38 43
- 39 40
- 40 41
- 44 45
- 45 40
- 53 Copcat
- 54 Price
- 57 City of
- 58 Precursion in
- 59 Time zone (abbr.)

Abby

Mother Fears For Daughter's Safety

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune. All Rights Reserved.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old widow with three children. The oldest is a 14-year-old girl. There is a man I know who I thought was a really nice guy. He's divorced and has grown children. He seemed to like me and the children.

Last week he offered me money to let my 14-year-old daughter go to bed with him. I told him he was crazy. I told a policeman about it, and he said there is nothing anyone can do unless the man commits some kind of crime.

Abby, I am terrified that he might catch my daughter somewhere and rape her. (Maybe even kill her.) I know he's a sick man or he wouldn't have asked me something like that. What should I do?

UPSET IN IOWA

DEAR UPSET: Don't wait until this man commits a crime. You don't say where in Iowa you live, but I advise you to immediately alert your chief of police, sheriff or county attorney. Let them know about this sick and potentially dangerous man and what he has in mind. Alert your daughter, too. And let me hear from you again. This situation should not be ignored.

DEAR ABBY: All my life my parents have taught me to be courteous and to respect my elders, but it's getting harder every day. I will give you an example. Last week I went to a baseball game with two of my friends. They left their seats in the stadium for a few moments and while they were gone, a man about my father's age moved in and signaled another man to come join him. I told him those seats belonged to my friends, who would be back any moment. He said he would move when my friends returned.

Well, when my friends came back, this man refused to move. I reminded him that he had given his word, but he said, "Listen, kid, I'm 30 years older than you. You kids go find other seats."

Not wanting to start trouble, my friends and I left and sat somewhere else. Now why are kids expected to show respect and be courteous to adults when adults act like this to us?

LOVES BASEBALL

DEAR LOVES: Teenagers complain (and justifiably so) that they are individuals and want to be judged by their own actions—not by what their peers do. The same goes for adults. The men were rude, but they, fortunately, do not represent ALL adults. Be fair.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are middle-aged and we're watching our weight. We do all right at home, but our troubles begin when we're guests in someone's home—especially when they serve midnight "snacks" after cards, etc.

We count our calories all week, and then the hostess puts all this stuff on the table and pushes it onto our plates, saying, "I've worked so hard, you've GOT to eat this!" Or, "If you don't eat it, I'll have to throw it out!"

We have come home stuffed and uncomfortable because we couldn't get out of eating. We tell ourselves, "Never again," but the next weekend it's the same story. Any suggestions?

KICKING OURSELVES IN HINSDALE

DEAR KICKING: Don't blame your hostess. Tell her in advance that you're dieting and ask her to please have some carrots, celery or fresh fruit for you to nibble on. (Or you could bring your own.) No one is forced to eat anything he doesn't want.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My wife who is 57 years of age had a heart attack three years ago. This year she had a bilateral aorta femoral bypass with insertion of daemra bifurcation prosthesis from just below the heart and down into her legs.

In November she began having dizzy spells and some numbness in her fingers and the side of her face. Also she seemed to be very forgetful. The doctor said it was from lack of blood flowing to the brain, and if medications did not work they would have to operate on the arteries in her throat by cleaning out the arteries.

My question is how successful is medication and is there some method or medicine that will dissolve the fatty and chemical deposits of the arteries other than by operating?

Dear Reader,
Your wife's history demonstrates the point that the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries is a disease of arteries. The same disease in the arteries to her heart caused the heart attack. This disease process in the arteries in her legs made it necessary to provide a detour of the circulation around the blocked arteries.

Now, according to your letter, she has evidence of poor blood flow to her brain because of blocked arteries in her neck, those that go to the brain. It is fairly uncommon to have such extensive involvement of arteries throughout the body in a woman as young as your wife unless she happens to have diabetes or high blood pressure.

Medicines to improve brain function aren't really too successful. I wish I could say otherwise but they have been somewhat disappointing. The combination of medicines and diet to help lower cholesterol and stop the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the body have been helpful but it's a slow process and, of course, even cleaning out the arteries won't correct the damaged heart muscle that has already occurred.

To help slow the progressive changes in the arteries it is important for such individuals to be on a diet that has rather severely restricted the fat, particularly the saturated fat and cholesterol intake. The calories should be limited to the point that there is no obesity. If the person is already obese this means the calorie restriction should provide for gradual, sensible weight loss. There is some hope that such diets do help to improve the circulation.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you the general principles of such a diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

If there is a major blockage of the arteries to the brain and they are in the neck region where they can be operated upon it is often best to have surgery.

Basically, there are two operations used for these problems. One is to actually clean out or open up the existing arteries and the other, if the blockage is localized, is to bypass the blockage in the arteries in the neck or to bypass the blocked arteries in the leg where bypassed. These have been very helpful in many cases. You cannot apply a blanket rule stating whether or not such a procedure should be done. It depends entirely on the patient's overall health status.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



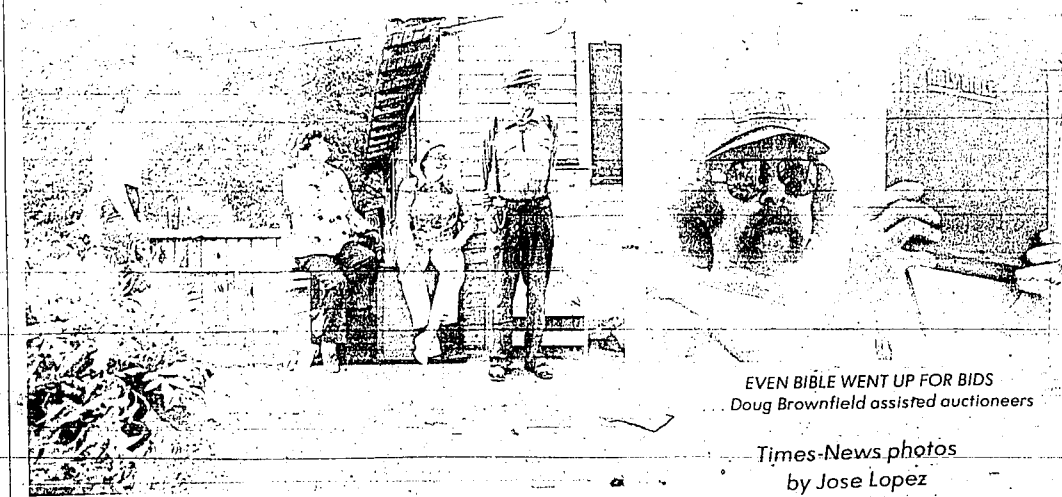
'DO I HEAR THREE?', ASKS AUCTIONEER JIM MESSERSMITH AT RECENT AUCTION
... this sale at 401 4th Avenue West in Twin Falls included many antiques

Auctions are still going, going strong



BOYD CHAMBERLAIN, LEFT, AND MERLE CHERRY SIZE UP MERCHANDISE
... auctions are fertile ground for collectors and bargain hunters

HATS PROVIDE SOME SHADE
... event drew about 150 persons



SOME AVOIDED CROWDS, STAYING NEAR WANTED ITEMS
... even out-of-staters showed up to compete for antiques

EVEN BIBLE WENT UP FOR BIDS
Doug Brownfield assisted auctioneers

Times-News photos
by Jose Lopez

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Four-heart opening fizzles

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 9 7 5 2	♠ K 4	♠ 10 9 8	♠ K 4	♠ 10 9 8 7 5 2	♠ K 4	♠ 10 9 8 7 5 2	♠ K 4
♥ A Q J	♥ 7 6 4 2	♥ A Q J	♥ 7 6 4 2	♥ A Q J	♥ 7 6 4 2	♥ A Q J	♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ K 10 8 7 6 5 3	♦ 9	♦ K 10 8 7 6 5 3	♦ 9	♦ K 10 8 7 6 5 3	♦ 9	♦ K 10 8 7 6 5 3	♦ 9
♣ 10 4	♣ J 9 7 5 3	♣ 10 4	♣ J 9 7 5 3	♣ 10 4	♣ J 9 7 5 3	♣ 10 4	♣ J 9 7 5 3

South just bid the new slam in notrump. There was a little problem in the play. No one really likes to have to play against king and one at any time and certainly not when in a grand slam.

Without any information from the bidding the correct play when missing just king and one is to play for the drop. It is a 52 per cent chance.

After West's four-diamond preempt the odds changed a lot. Not only had West shown a lot of diamonds, but he also had advertised a hand with no defense. So at trick two, South led dummy's queen of spades, let it ride and scored the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

A Connecticut reader wants to know what we do as dealer when vulnerable with:

A Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
K 4
7 3
9 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Why don't you save your fireworks until next year or maybe forever?" exploded East.

West had made a very light preempt and it had bounced right back in his face.

North had refused to be shut out and had made a slightly around four-spade bid.

East had passed. South's eyes almost popped as he counted 22 high-card points. He had bid a Blackwood four notrump as a formality and when North showed an ace.

Valley favorites

FAYE DRIESEL
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HONEY DROP COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups flour
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Heat honey and butter or margarine and add the rest of the ingredients, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well oiled baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

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- 3-PIECE HOSTESS SET/Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork and Tablespoon, pierced \$27.25

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
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DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

CSI offers Landscape Safari



CITY OF ROCKS

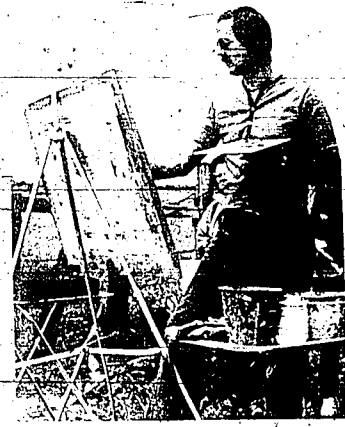
Various locations planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is offering its ninth annual Landscape Safari July 10 through July 20.

Classes in landscape drawing and landscape watercolor will meet four days per week and visit various sites around the Magic Valley including the City of Rocks, Lake Cleveland, Porcupine Springs, Fairfield and Wood River.

Students will draw and paint on the site with emphasis on organizing compositions directly from nature. Two credits may be received for either class.

Further information can be obtained by calling 733-9531, extension 200.



INSTRUCTOR MICHAEL GREEN

Legion conclave planned

WENDELL — Idaho American Legion department Commander George Serr, Wendell, has announced plans for the group's 60th annual convention July 6-9 in Coeur d'Alene.

Serr said a highlight of the convention will be an address by the national commander, Robert Charles Smith, Springfield, Ill. He will address a banquet July 7. Other activities include a talk on energy by an Idaho Power Co. representative and a convention parade.

Voting for new officers to head the 8,600-member organization will take place Saturday.

Dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be by Floyd White's Four Aces. The public is invited.

Students receive stipends

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-five students from the community college area including 54 within the district have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho.

These scholarships in the amount of tuition only, \$67.50 in district, \$190 within the area per semester, are available for students from high schools in the community college district. These students, to qualify have all achieved at least a 2.75 grade-point average, most are above a 3.00, in high school and have participated in many extra-curricular activities.

The scholarship is good for one semester and renewable for one semester providing a student maintains high academic standards and takes part in at least one extra-curricular activity at the College of Southern Idaho.

Samuel P. Davis and Susan Ann Hamline from Bixa High School; Barbara Kathleen Hufe, Beth High School; Rebecca Lynn Hopkins, Marla Wright, Veva Bonana, Susan Farnell, Kevin J. Hoverton and Charles M. Dunning from Bull High School; Gregory Lynn Morton, Suzanne Helen Martin, Deborah Faye Walter from Burley High School; John David Painter, Capital High School; Felicia Davis, Beverly Bowers, Carey High School; Marsha Owen and Larry Hector of Castleford High School; Geraldine Powers of Bretton High School; Kris Florence, Susan Arlene Tipton, Hal Peterson and Teresa Janet from Filer High School; Don Clark, Harpman High School; Sally Miller, Carl Baly and Bante Marie Miller of Hansen High School;

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Our entire stock of Men's sport coats and blazers chosen from our fine selection of solids and patterns in a variety of fabrics. Reg. \$50 to \$105 CLEARANCE PRICED AT

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Fruit prices expected to remain high for rest of 1978

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fruit prices are expected to remain high during 1978 because of a sharp decline both in citrus and non-citrus fruit crops this year.

The Agriculture Department's summary of the fruit situation, to be available July 11, indicates that the summer deciduous crop, except for dried prunes, will be 12 percent smaller than the 1977 and 1976 crops.

The citrus crop, which was estimated at 12.9 million metric tons on June 1, is expected to be 7 percent smaller than last year. The summary noted, "With smaller total supplies, prices for fresh fruit are expected to

remain above last year's level throughout this marketing season." Prices received by growers for fresh and processed fruit have advanced steadily this year to record levels. The June 30 report on raw agricultural prices showed that the index of prices for fruit increased 16 percent from May to June, with the largest increases for apples and oranges. The index was 68 percent above last year.

California clingstone crop of peaches will pull total U.S. peach production down 12 percent even though freestone production in nine southern states will be up slightly. Orange and grapefruit crops are down, but temple orange and lemon crops are up.

Prices will be moderated somewhat by the sufficient supply of major canned fruits, left over from the large 1977 crop. The department said the stocks "have tempered grower asking prices for raw product peaches and pears for processing" but "with smaller crops and stronger consumer demand, prices for all soft fruits for processing are expected to be negotiated at levels substantially higher than last year."

The higher prices and smaller supplies are expected to push down consumption. Last year per capita consumption declined almost four pounds to 216 pounds; but it was the third highest consumption figure for the decade.

The consumption of fresh fruit declined to 8.1 pounds per person and consumption of processed products increased to 131.9 pounds. The department said, "Demand for fruit remains good, but with smaller fruit crops and higher prices in prospect, per capita consumption in 1978 will probably decline from the 1977 level."

Treasurer shifts state funds

BOISE (UPI) — Several Boise area banks took over state operating accounts Monday as Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Moon switched from four banks which had started ordering service charges. Moon said the change was necessary so the treasury could comply with a state law which forbids officials from incurring obligations for which money has not been appropriated. "I do not have legislative authorization nor a legislative appropriation to pay such charges," Moon said. She said

she questions whether the legislature would not approve such payments anyway. The investment board suggested Moon avoid charges by accumulating large balances. But Moon said if she did so the treasury would run up against two other state laws, one requiring a set compensating balance and the other requiring investment of all idle state money. "Taking idle monies to compensate banks for services would not only conflict with that law, but would also increase the amount of

interest the treasury earns from investments." Moon said she is pleased that many Idaho banks have elected not to institute service charges. She has filed a suit contesting the legality of service charge rates as adopted by the Investment Board. Judge J. Ray Durtsch ruled Tuesday the treasury cannot stop the implementation of service charge regulations, but he said Moon could seek relief in a declaratory judgment action.

Cool, wet and windy weather delayed maturity of fruit this spring and California's heavy rains and mild winter weather reduced yields of most non-citrus fruits in California, experts said. Production of apricots, cherries, peaches, pears and plums is down in Western areas, especially plums and West coast Bartlett pears. California nectarines, on the other hand, are in larger supply. The report predicted that a 24 percent decrease in the

California clingstone crop of peaches will pull total U.S. peach production down 12 percent even though freestone production in nine southern states will be up slightly. Orange and grapefruit crops are down, but temple orange and lemon crops are up. Prices will be moderated somewhat by the sufficient supply of major canned fruits, left over from the large 1977 crop. The department said the stocks "have tempered grower asking prices for raw product peaches and pears for processing" but "with smaller crops and stronger consumer demand, prices for all soft fruits for processing are expected to be negotiated at levels substantially higher than last year."

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American songwriter Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1978 with 180 to follow. This is American Independence Day — the nation's 202nd birthday. The moon is approaching its new phase. There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American songwriter Stephen Foster was born July

4, 1826. Today in history: In 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. In 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died — on the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1950, the U.S. flag officially grew to 50 stars after admission of Hawaii into the Union almost a year earlier. In 1977, a bus hijacker killed two hostages he held in a daylong siege at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He later surrendered and released 14 other hostages. A thought for the day: In the U.S. Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson said: "...We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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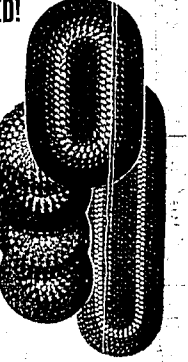
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Magic Valley

RARE II study 'incomplete'

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Conservation League has criticized the U.S. Forest Service's RARE II report as incomplete and difficult for the public to understand.

The RARE II report is the forest service's listing of possible alternatives for future management of the eight million acres of roadless land remaining on Idaho national forests.

The report contains information compiled by the forest service to help the public, and eventually, Congress, make decisions on the future of remaining roadless areas. Public comments are now being taken on the report.

ICL researcher Pat Ford says the RARE II report, released two weeks ago, is "not understandable to the public."

Ford cites the fact that roadless areas covered in the report are rated for their wilderness value on a wilderness attribute rating system, but no explanation of the rating system is given in the report.

He also calls the absence of economic data on the cost of logging in many of the roadless areas "disturbing."

He says the forest service estimated the cost in lost timber and jobs if areas become designated wilderness, but they fail to provide estimates of the cost of extracting timber from those areas.

In fact, Ford says, there is no cost-benefit analysis accompanying projections of possible timber harvests from roadless areas covered in the report.

"If you're trying to evaluate an area on its merits (from data supplied in the RARE II report), there's no way to do it," Ford says. "It's too general to have any idea of what the data means."

Ford says the inadequacies of the report will make it difficult for the public to make intelligent comment on roadless areas, because to obtain further information than that supplied in the report, people will have to visit local forest service offices and ask for further information. Such information, Ford says, may not be readily available at all forest service district offices.

Boise National Forest Information Officer Wally Silverdecker admits that the RARE II report may be difficult to interpret.

"As a communication document, it probably leaves a lot to be desired," he says.

He adds, however, "The information is available, and anyone that really wants it can get it. If they're really interested, they'll take the time."

Silverdecker blames the report's "lack of clarity on the shortened time frame the forest service was given to compile the report."

The forest service has been working on the report since December, he says.

Silverdecker also defends the quality and depth of information contained in the report.

"I think we have the type of data we need to make the decisions contemplated in the RARE II study, he says. He acknowledges the information is not the detailed information we would need to prepare a timber sale," but he says it was adequate for the purpose intended.



KEN ELLIS, VALLEY TROUT FARMS, BUHL, PLANS TO SUE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. company is 'is just asking for suits' over the May 12 canal break, he says

Canal break aftermath still muddy

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mud in Rock Creek Canyon has dried after a break in the High Line Canal flooded private property May 12, but a legal question raised by the flood is still a question.

While canyon property owners are threatening to sue for damages, the Twin Falls Canal Co. and its insurance agent remain mute about liability, if any, for the claims.

Controversy has arisen over the legal right of the canal company to flood the canyon with excess canal waters in time of emergency and the extent of that right, if it exists.

Some deeds to canyon land contain written notice of a spill easement for use by the canal company to relieve pressure on the canal system, but some deeds do not.

Norm Young, of the Department of Water Resources said his department has no record of a spill easement in Rock Creek Canyon.

"Usually those types of things are recorded on the deeds of the property owners," Young explained.

At the Idaho Department of Lands, there is a record of a spill easement at cross state property in Section 16 of 10 South and 19 East, E.M.

That easement, however, is for a spillway the canal company constructed to dump excess canal water directly into the Snake River, and not a spill easement for land in Rock Creek Canyon.

Flood victims and canal company officials also disagree over how much water can be spilled into the canyon in case of a canal break.

Although canal company officials and their lawyer, John Roshoi, will make no comment about emergency spill rights, some stockholders have claimed the canal company can flood the canyon "from rim to rim."

At the same time, flood victims allege that the canal company has no right to spill water which exceeds the high water mark of Rock Creek.

Silence on the part of the canal company has left flood victims guessing about who will pick up the tab for damages sustained during the May 12 flood. Most victims say they will file suit if the canal company claims no liability.

"We're definitely going to sue, as soon as we can get it drafted," Ken Ellis of Valley Trout Farms in Buhl said last week. "I think they are going to see 30 lawsuits."

Ellis, whose trout farm near Twin Falls' Shingler Bridge suffered about \$30,000 in damages from flood waters, said silence on the part of the canal company has been irksome.

"What makes me upset is they have never contacted us at all," Ellis said. "They are just asking for suits without trying to work anything out."

Ellis said his deed included a written flood water easement "from bank to bank" of Rock Creek, but he claims the May 12 flood exceeded that easement when waters rose beyond flood stage.

He claimed the canal company "intentionally" flooded the canyon when other alternatives existed for disposing of excess canal waters.

Ellis also claimed that the canal company has been slow to make a public statement about its liability, if any, for flood related damages.

He said his and other flood victims had awaited an announcement on liability scheduled for June 15 by the canal company's insurance company, Obachain Insurance of Twin Falls, but the announcement came late.

When a statement did come, a few flood victims were left in the dark.

Robert Davis of Colonial Concrete in Twin Falls said he has not received word about the insurance company's liability for damages he sustained at his concrete plant.

Ellis said a spokesman at Yellowstone Insurance Adjusters, Inc., told him the canal company had decided to claim no liability for damages and will await any forthcoming legal action, but statements from other officials are mixed.

John Roshoi, attorney for the canal company, said the matter is in the hands of the insurance company, while a spokesman for Obachain Insurance Co. in Twin Falls said the matter is in the hands of the adjusters.

Rex Thompson of the Yellowstone firm said his company is awaiting an independent legal opinion on the matter of the spill easement, and related liability before making any monetary adjustments.

"The insurance company and the canal company would like to have an independent legal opinion before they take any action," Thompson said. "They are selecting independent counsel to analyze the easements and agreements which existed before the flood and to make some judgment about liability and alleged negligence."

Davis said he is still assessing damages sustained to his concrete plant and now office building during high water caused by the canal break.

He said if the canal company denies legal liability for flood damages, "naturally I would file a damage suit."

Robert Meyers, whose small trout farm south of Kimberly was a total loss, said he will file a suit for damages to his operation if no compensation is forthcoming from the canal company or its insurance company.

An estimate of damages to a trout farm operated by this College of Southern Idaho in Rock Creek Canyon is not yet available.

Sewage plant idea appears thwarted

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An engineer investigating the problems at the waste water treatment plant has temporarily thwarted Councilman Jim Smallwood's plan to hire an outside firm to operate the plant for the city.

John Somerville of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., the firm currently studying the plant to determine what is wrong with the plant and who is responsible for the plant's inability to meet federal pollution standards, has told City Manager Jean Allard that if the city hires another firm to operate the plant before the study is completed, Montgomery Engineers would "withdraw from their contract."

Allard delivered Somerville's message to the city council Monday at a council work session.

Smallwood, who has been urging the council to begin searching for an outside firm to operate the plant, because he feels that would be the

quickest way to solve the plant's problems.

Smallwood said he favors the hiring of Enviritech, Inc., one of the principal equipment suppliers at the plant.

Montgomery Engineers was chosen over Enviritech in May to study the plant. Enviritech had offered to operate the plant for five months, and said it could not be the plant into compliance with federal pollution standards. It would not charge the city for its services.

Smallwood recently visited Enviritech officials in California and returned convinced that Enviritech could solve the city's sewage problem.

Smallwood's plan had met with opposition from other city council members, who were concerned that hiring another firm to operate the plant would interfere with the Montgomery study, scheduled to be completed in September.

Somerville's pronouncement that hiring another firm "would compromise our evaluation consultantship," confirmed the council's fears that hiring another firm to operate the plant until September.

today Site for regional airport only question

RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

Woman narrowly escapes

TWIN FALLS — Judy Lee Brooks, 35, Twin Falls, probably won't forget this July 4th weekend for years to come. She survived 12 hours trapped in her automobile Saturday night after it left the Shoshone Falls road and plunged 95 feet down the canyon wall.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers said the woman was driving to her home which is located about half way down the canyon road, just above the Dierkes Lake turn off. She pushed her glasses up to rub her eyes and when she put them back the car was going over the edge of the road at the first curve just below the canyon entrance.

Officers said she was not using a seat belt and as the vehicle hit a rock and heavy brush at the end of the 95 foot drop, it rolled several times, throwing her about in the vehicle. This probably saved her life, officers said, as the driver's side of the front seat was crushed.

Unable to get out of the upside down vehicle, she waited until daylight and about 11 a.m. Sunday, managed to work one foot out and pushed and worked her way out of the car and through thick brush and rocks. Once out of the car she made her way to the road and attempted to flag down passing motorists. When no one would stop for her, she walked to her home and called her father.

She was taken to Magic Valley by her father and treated and released. She escaped with several head lacerations, a clipped eyebrow and numerous cuts and bruises.

Harding hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Harding, 48, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Idaho's Second District Congressional seat, suffered minor injuries in an accident in Twin Falls Sunday.

City police said Harding was traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard about 6 p.m. and had stopped to make a left turn. A vehicle driven by Rocky Wayne Bentley, 17, also traveling south, collided with the rear of the small 1975 vehicle Harding was driving.

Bentley was cited for following too closely. He told officers he took his eyes off the roadway for a few seconds to watch another vehicle which he thought was attempting to pull into the same lane in which he and Harding were traveling. When he looked up, again it was too late to avoid the Harding vehicle.

Harding was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and kept overnight for observation. Hospital officials said he was being released this morning.

"MAGIC VALLEY — The last major question remaining on the regional airport issue is not whether one will be built but where."

Assurances come from two sources that a larger airport eventually will be necessary to serve Magic Valley residents: people favoring expanding Joslin Field south of Twin Falls, and the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority favoring construction of a new regional airport southeast of the U.S. 93-Interstate 80N interchange in Jerome County.

As justification for a regional airport, both groups point to separate — but similar — state and federal studies forecasting a doubling or tripling of all Magic Valley air traffic by the turn of the century.

After that, both groups predictably disagree over which site is best for the valley.

Proponents of the Twin Falls airfield expansion are going ahead with completion of a 20-year-master plan to upgrade Joslin Field facilities to handle DC-9 and 727 jets.

A preliminary draft of that master plan, revealed last week, put a tentative price tag of \$10.5 million on Joslin Field improvements, with \$3 million being the share to be paid by Twin Falls city and county taxpayers. Those figures aren't final and do not include a built-in inflation factor, Joslin backers caution.

And the board of directors for Twin Falls City-County Airport is in the process of buying 40 acres west of the airport to serve as a buffer zone.

Last year, a similar master plan was completed for SIRAA that estimates a fully operational airport, complete with a 10,000-foot runway, can be built for \$19 million.

Proponents of the Jerome County site argue their plan is better because it would eliminate costly duplication and still provide adequate air service for the Magic Valley at a price SIRAA could not match.

SIRAA rejects that reasoning, saying Joslin Field is only good for general aviation needs; but it is inaccessibility from the Interstate and adds another half hour of travel time for Sun Valley visitors.

That actually would be little duplication of facilities, the airport authority says, because Joslin Field improvements would not be made

and the existing airport could be converted to serve general aviation needs.

Dale Riedesel, a vice president of J-U-B Engineers Inc., which is handling the Joslin Field master plan, downplays accessibility to Joslin as being a problem. He says his company will thoroughly study the traffic problems before making recommendations in the final master plan, due in August, on overcoming routing roadblocks.

Riedesel says the recommendation will provide for the best route to the Perrine Bridge, including city and state participation in building a bypass around Twin Falls. But the preliminary plan doesn't view an access road being built until the second phase, between 1983 and 1988.

In Blaine County, backers from the Sun Valley Company and Elkhorn worked with SIRAA in pushing through legislation in the 1974 legislature to make it easier to finance a regional airport.

The Blaine officials admit an airfield closer to Sun Valley would be more attractive to their ski promotions.

While they support a regional airport concept, the development corporations' officials take a position favored by Gov. John Evans. The governor also favors a better regional airport, but he says Magic Valley residents, not politicians, should decide where the future site should be.

Another factor in the talk over regional airport sites is federal funding. Without the 80 to 90 percent federal share, a better airport would suddenly become unfeasible.

Earlier this year, Twin Falls County Commissioner chairman Merl Leonard said federal transportation officials told him that with Joslin Field in existence, a new regional airport would receive a lower priority when it came time to hand out federal funds for the project.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow countered Leonard's statement by saying SIRAA has yet to make an application for federal funds and that FAA officials never have mentioned that SIRAA might not get funding because of Joslin Field.

So, as the verbal barrage has continued to heat up over a regional airport site, one other method of upgrading Magic Valley air services has hardly been explored. That is operating Joslin Field as a regional airport on a scale larger than it is operated today.

The SIRAA board recently voted its willingness to operate Joslin temporarily as a regional airport should Twin Falls voters come into the airport authority. The board members

agreed to run Joslin while its proposed new regional airport facility was being constructed.

Leonard, on the other hand, argues that the City of Twin Falls has the best administrative experience in the region on operating a regional airport. Magic Valley residents should consider keeping and updating Joslin's runway and buildings, Leonard says, and contracting with the city to run it for them.

The advisory board for Joslin Field has just started discussing that possibility, Leonard said, and has not decided if it would be interested.

Worthwhile Rauscher, director of Idaho's Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation, offered state aid two years ago to help pay for a study of how to best utilize Joslin Field as a regional airport. That study never was done.

Today, Rauscher, like Evans, is neutral as to which site his department favors. The division head says not only should Magic Valley voters

decide for themselves which concept they favor, but he says the state agency would rather see the final master plan for Joslin Field first and do a cross-comparison with SIRAA's master plan.

If a final plan for Joslin Field can be reached by J-U-B Engineers Inc. by August, and public hearings held in the Fall, the voters may be able to do their own cross-comparison before Nov. 7.

That is general election day in Idaho and voters in Twin Falls, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassin counties may get to decide if Twin Falls and Blaine counties will join the last five counties in SIRAA.

If the Joslin Field master plan isn't ready in time, then voters may have to use their instincts and try to ferret out whether the economic grass for a regional airport is sufficient on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, or whether it's greener on the southern side.

Valley obituaries

Elmer G. Johnson

WENDELL — Elmer G. Johnson, 64, Wendell, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Nov. 27, 1913, at Novelty, Mo., Johnson lived in Missouri until 1939 when he came to Murtaugh. He married Florence Kleinkopf at Twin Falls on June 20, 1936.

They lived in Twin Falls and Eden for two years and then moved to Jerome where they farmed until 1940. That year they moved to Wendell and farmed in the area until 1961 when they moved to town. He worked at the honey plant until his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and a past master of the Wendell Grange.

Survivors include his wife of Wendell; his father, Ernest Johnson, Twin Falls; one son, Stanley Johnson of Grandview; one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Jean) Moore of Fort Collins, Colo.; two brothers, Raymond Johnson of Kimberly and Orval Johnson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Helen Johnson of Twin Falls and Mrs. Evelyn Wright of Wenatchee, Wash.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and one brother.

Services will be held graveside in the Wendell Cemetery Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary at Wendell on Wednesday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Wendell Methodist Church.

Lorene Kennedy

KIMBERLY — Lorene Kennedy, 50, died early Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise following a long illness.

Born Sept. 23, 1927, at Clinton, Ark., she married Harold R. Kennedy at Kimberly Aug. 19, 1948. She has lived at Kimberly since about 1943 when she moved there from Arkansas.

Mrs. Kennedy worked for Ledbetter Lumber Co. at Kimberly for a number of years. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, Primrose Rebekah Lodge #76 of Twin Falls, and the ladies auxiliary of the Patriarch Militant of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs.

Emma Ledbetter, Kimberly; three sons, Winston Kennedy of Glendale, Wash., Keith Kennedy of Kimberly, and Gregg Kennedy of Kimberly; three brothers, Lilburn Ledbetter of Kimberly, James Ledbetter of Selah, Wash., and Rex Ledbetter of Reno, Nev.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, one brother and one granddaughter.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Gale McKinlay officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Betty R. Dickson

RUPERT — Betty R. Dickson, 57, Rupert, died Sunday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born in Brisbane, Australia, she married Donald F. Dickson at Brisbane April 26, 1944. She attended schools in Australia and moved to Rupert in 1945 where she has since resided.

She had been employed by the Mindoka Pharmacy the past 25 years. She was a member of the P.E.O., Rupert Country Club, and the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband at Rupert; two sons, Donald John Dickson of

Rupert and Donald Louis Dickson of Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Mitchell Woodland of Rupert; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Memorial Church with Father Samuel Hostler of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday. Memorials may be made to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital or the Episcopal church.

Shirley Stowell

Shirley Stowell, 40, Rainier, Ore., former Idaho resident, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born at Hazelton July 27, 1937, she was a social worker for the mental health department at Clatskanie, Ore. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Longview, Wash.

Mrs. Stowell married Delmer Stowell July 4, 1959 at Longview.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Douglas Stowell, Rainier, Ore.; four daughters, Janice Thomas of Longview,

Deborah Burnet of Longview, Karla Gann of Clatskanie, Ore. and Roxey Stowell of Portland, Ore.; three brothers, Richard Berkenmeier of Paul, Billy Berkenmeier of Antioch, Calif., and Jerry Berkenmeier of Longview; one sister, Mrs. Leona Rogers of Eden; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Minister Nevada Darnell officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Thursday.

Emily Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Emily Jackson, 84, Twin Falls died Monday afternoon at a Twin Falls rest home.

Born at West Texas, Tex. July 7, 1893, she was a resident of Twin Falls for the past five years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Twin Falls.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Services for George John Barrera, 23, Rupert, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith and Christ Jesus Church at Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 7 p.m. until time of services Wednesday. Arrangements under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

KIMBERLY — Services for Clara Thompson, 91, Kimberly, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

Falls. Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Roy W. Lee of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Jackson.

White Mortuary will be announcing funeral arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eugene Devol Knifong, 74, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Art Lewis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday until 9 a.m.

JEROME — Services for Huland Shane Rovig, 15, Jerome, who died Friday, will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., not 5:30 p.m. as was stated in Monday's paper, at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Tod Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday: Robert Jones, Mrs. Brad Siegel and Nancy Short, all Twin Falls; Mrs. George Mendenhall and Mrs. Tom Dean, both Hazelton; Melesa Reichert, Newcastle, Colo.; Mrs. Steven Stroberg, Hansen; Bret Preece, Kimberly; Mrs. Tom Dean, Hazelton; Benjamin Hall and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, both Buhl; and Charles Twitchell, Hagerman.

Born Saturday: Mrs. Raymond Gannon and son, Thelma Birrell, Eugene, Ore.; Elmo Green, Christopher Jordan, Steven Wignall and Nona Askew, all Twin Falls; Debra Day, Herman Bedke and Mrs. Brian Hawkins, all Burley; Baby boy Kaufman and Mrs. Blaine Dickey and daughter, all Piler; Frank Messenger, Jerome; Wendell Gannon and Gertrude Woodruff, both Buhl; Mrs. Blaine Dickey and daughter, Filer; and Mrs. Harold Snowball and daughter, Rupert.

Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Melvin Fisher, Erma Eynart, Mrs. Robert Bourn, Joshua Crandall, Kristine Moline and Michael Hansen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Oliver Johnson Sr., and Mrs. Jess Jackson, all Murtaugh; Justin Baker, Oakley; Bernard Zihner, Burley; Thea Preece,

Heyburn; Claudia Anderson, Wendell; Douglas Grant, Hazelton; and Mrs. Robert Groves, Rogerson.

Dismissed Sunday: Mrs. Wilson Bigler, Mrs. Roxanne Lillevold, Ronald McGaffick and Nancy Short, all Twin Falls; Mark Hernandez, Heyburn; Mrs. Christopher Parr and daughter; and Martin DeKlotz, all Piler; Edd Hanson and Raymond Clark, both Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Voss, Ernest Lee and Lucille Parrish, all Buhl; Mrs. Howard Thillemann and son, Shoshone; Mrs. Steven Stroberg and daughter, Hansen; and Charles Twitchell, Hagerman.

Births Sunday: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Siegel, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Clinic Admitted Monday: Terry Stevenson and Joshua Stevenson, both Hazelton; and Verna Black, Buhl.

Mindoka Memorial Admitted: Colleen Rasmussen, Paul; Emma Lee Conn, aho, Rupert; Mary B. Lawson, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Gussy Olson, Burley; Jason Hansen and Hickey May, both Paul; Fred Bierwar, C.C. Tillman, and Lattee Staker, all Rupert.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen, Paul.

Good Neighbor Day July 15

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A parade, led by Kimberley Mayor Von Nebesker riding his black horse, a baby-crawling child and a fetters contest will highlight Good Neighbor Day in Kimberly July 15.

The Chamber of Commerce, event sponsor, will make its annual Good Neighbor of the Year award to Kimberly citizen nominated for contributing to the community. Last year's winners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman, will hear this year's selection committee.

Good Neighbor Day's events begin at 6 a.m., with an "all-you-can-eat" breakfast of eggs, ham, sausage and pancakes, for \$1.75. Then at 10:30 a.m. the parade will

start at the LDS church. Marching behind the mayor will be floats, antique cars, horses, costumed children, kids with pets and decorated bicycles.

Rides and races will be held in the city park beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m. The most exciting, if not the swiftest of the races promises to be the baby crawling race, open to any infant who can't walk. The babies will try to outrun another across a 25-foot grass field.

Meanwhile, members of the Lutheran Church will be busy all morning cooking and preparing for a feeding contest. Entrants over 15 years of age will compete to see who can eat the most pies in 20 minutes, and will be allowed to use utensils. The privilege of entering the contest costs one dollar.

But those under 15 will race to see who can finish one pie the fastest, no utensils allowed; and there will be no charge.

Police Chief Campbell will preside over the bicycle and tricycle races, and there will be sack and three-legged races, as well as horseshoe pitching. The evening begins with the Ole Time Fiddlers concert at 7 p.m. in the park, featuring fiddlers from around Magie Valley. During intermission the Good Neighbor of the Year award will be presented.

At 8 p.m. all are invited to dance to the music of Floyd White's Four Aces; a Twin Falls band. An arts fair, including an arts and crafts sale, will continue all day.

New Idaho decal ban law draws inquiries

TWIN FALLS — Most of the 365 new laws passed by the 1978 Idaho Legislature took effect Saturday. Republican attorney general candidate David Lerooy, in Twin Falls, on a campaign swing, said 200 of the new laws took full force and effect Saturday. People concerned with the contents of a particular law should contact their lawyer or the county prosecuting attorney.

Lerooy, the Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, said one of the hardest new laws to enforce prohibits motorists from driving with one way glass or reflective applications on the windows of their vehicle. Lawmakers banned the window applications

because they were concerned police approaching a stopped vehicle were unable to see the occupants of the vehicle.

In other cases driver vision was impaired. "We've received almost 30 calls on this one," Lerooy said. "One lady called and said she broke three razor blades trying to scrape the stuff off her van."

The new law will apply to all passenger vehicles which carry 10 persons or less.

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State parking dedicated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday he will preside at dedication ceremonies for the Capitol Mall parking and service building.

The dedication, which follows completion of Phase III of the \$4.9 million project, is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at State and 6th streets.

Evans said the final phase of the project provides 500 parking spaces and includes central utilities to serve surrounding state office buildings. It also includes space for the state's print shop, Bureau of Supplies, postal service, maintenance and administrative functions of Building Services, and storage.

Boilers and chillers in the new building's basement provide heating and cooling to the

Capitol Building, the new State Office Building, Lett B. Jordan Building, Supreme Court Building, Marlon Hall, and the state library.

Phase I of the project, which cost \$22,000, included 6,500 feet of underground floor space and installation of boilers and chillers. Phase II, finished in 1974 at a cost of \$1.8 million, included installation of an additional boiler and chiller, another 5,000 square feet of space, four utilities, and 23,000 square feet of space for service functions.

Phase III added four parking levels above the main floor and elevators at the southeast and southwest corners to make the facility accessible to the handicapped. It cost \$2.1 million. The project was begun in 1968.

Ravenscroft worker deserts

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen said Monday a campaign assistant of one of his six party opponents has defected to the Larson camp.

Ken Porter, a former aide of Vern Ravenscroft, said he switched candidates because he had made a mistake and wanted to correct it. Porter was Ravenscroft's Franklin County coordinator.

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Connors, Borg facing tests

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Sandy Mayer and Raul Ramirez both discount the probability of a second consecutive Wimbledon final between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

"They plan to knock off the top seeds in today's quarter-final matches when the eighth-seeded Mayer from Mendham, N.J., tackles Sweden's defending champion Borg and seventh-seeded Ramirez of Mexico faces the left-handed Connors from Belleville, Ill.

Mayer edged Poland's Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 6-3, 14-7, 7-5, in Monday's fourth round play, while Borg downed Australian Geoff Masters, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Mayer got the better of the Swede in Arkansas in their most recent match last year and is convinced he can repeat the dose and halt Borg's bid to become the first man to win three singles titles in consecutive years since 1926.

"When I beat him last time it was on a real fast court, so I have got a good chance," Mayer said. "I believe I have a game that is better suited to grass and I have a few ideas how to beat Bjorn again."

"Mentally he is a giant. He is really difficult to overcome mentally, but as far as the physical game is concerned I think I can do it."

Both Ramirez and Connors reached the

last eight with wins over Australians. Ramirez ousted three-time champion John Newcombe, 6-2, 9-8, 6-3, and Connors crushed John Alexander, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

"The Mexican, the only man in the tournament not to have dropped a set, has beaten Connors in the past but admits the left-hander has won more often than not in head-to-head meetings."

"He is a very good all-around player and his best asset is his return of service and his passing shots. I will have to find a way to neutralize it," Ramirez said.

"I am playing better now than when I reached the semifinal two years ago and I think I can beat Jimmy if I serve well."

The U.S. is assured of at least one men's semifinal place with third-seeded Vilas seeded Brian Gottfried. Gerulaitis won his berth with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Hank Pfister and Gottfried downed Tim Gullikson 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in another all-American clash.

The other quarter-final is between unseeded Dutchman Tom Okker, a 6-1, 9-8, 6-1 winner over American Tom Leonard and Romanian Ilie Nastase, who outlasted American Roscoe Tanner.

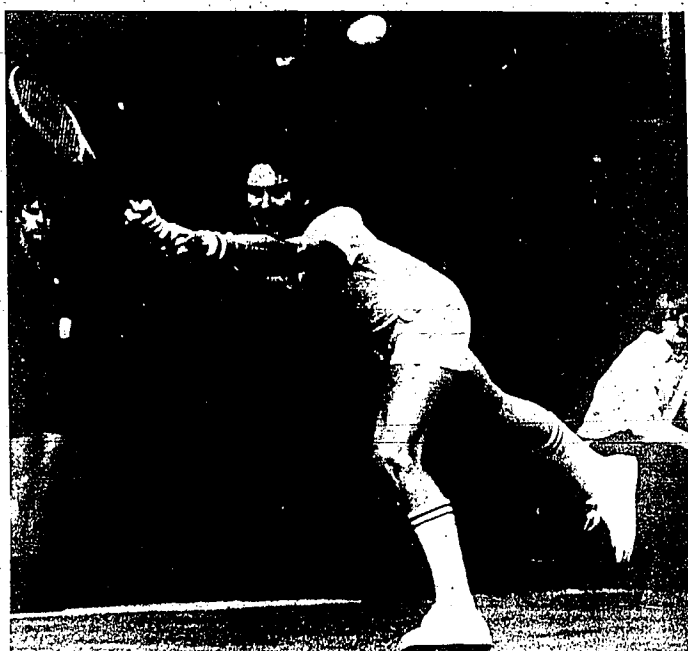
Sixth seed Tanner lost to Nastase, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, as Tanner double-faulted controversially on match point.

Tanner, who had saved three previous match points, clearly kicked up chalk with his second serve, only to have it ruled out. Tanner protested the call and summoned the referee, Fred Hoyles, who upheld the linesman's call. The American said a curt "thank you" and walked off the court.

"All the umpire was saying was 'Game, set and match.' And I said, 'Am I here?' and he just ignored me. I said 'Did you see the ball?' and he said 'Not really.' He said it was good also."

"The chalk flew up and that seemed to be the guideline on other occasions. When the referee came he just asked the umpire, 'Did you say game, set and match?' The umpire said yes, so the referee said 'Game, set and match.' So I just shook hands and left."

The top five women's seeds all made the quarter-finals in which the highlight is the match between two-time champion Chris Evert and six-time winner Billie Jean King. In other matches, British titleholder Virginia Wade meets Mila Jausovec of Yugoslavia, Evonne Cawley of Australia faces Romanian Virginia Ruzici and U.S.-based Czech Martin Navratilova tackles South Africa's Marise Kruger.



DIVING for a return is Jimmy Connors during a match with John Alexander of Australia. Connors continues to advance in the Wimbledon tennis matches.

Far out

Bean wins Western Open in playoff

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Andy Bean, six strokes behind with one round to play, "visioned a 65 and a good chance to win" the Western Open.

Instead, he said, "I shot a 66 and won the playoff."

Bean, playing erratically with nine birdies, three bogles and six pars, fired the best round of the tournament and then had to sit in a steaming tent near the final green for almost an hour to find out whether his 6-under-par 282 for the 72 holes would win.

It didn't. Bill Rogers lost a two-stroke lead and one stroke on the last hole to set up a playoff with Bean.

Then, Bean won.

Playing the 16th hole, he put his tee shot to the right and made a stellar recovery after a free drop, to leave his approach five feet from the pin on the first playoff hole. Rogers, who had birdied the same

hole four straight days, had a better drive but put his approach to the right of the green, chipped almost 100 feet past the cup and left his try for a par two inches away.

That meant Bean could take two putts to win and after his first try, the pressure remained. He blew his effort from five feet almost two feet past the pin and missed before he sank the winning shot.

"Nobody believes that was a lag," Bean said. "I was fortunate to get in the playoffs, and I made an awful shot off the tee. But then, I made a great shot to leave five feet away."

"I was pumped-up and my lag turned into a charge. I had to go back and regroup."

Bean said he was "lucky" when he was able to drop on grass that was "bent down and baked out and fairly hard" after his tee shot.

"I didn't have to drop in the tall grass,"

he said.

Bean got his chance at the playoff when Rogers went one over par on the last hole. For the second consecutive day, Rogers bogled and this time he wound up tied with Bean.

"I'd rather play any 18th hole in the world than this," Rogers said. "This is a tough finishing hole."

"I thought I was in a position to win and I let it get away from me."

Rogers' tee shot on the 18th wound up in a creek on the right and he dropped on the far side of the creek, putting his next shot into the 18th fairway.

Then he lashed his approach five feet from the pin and made the putt.

"After his third shot, I thought there was a better chance for me to win than for a playoff," Bean said. "He could have pulled off a great shot where he was and what he did wasn't shabby."

TF juniors grab Rupert tourney

RUPERT — The two Twin Falls Junior League baseball teams captured first and second places in the Rupert Round Robin Invitational this past weekend.

The Sherwoods team of Twin Falls was undefeated through the tournament and with Lars Hovey on the mound, downed the Alumax team 2-0 in the final round of the championship.

Teams from Paul, Buhl, Jerome, Itate

River, Burley, Heyburn, Rupert and Valley competed in the tournament.

Playoffs for the Junior League will be held July 5-6 at the J.C. ballpark in Twin Falls. All games begin at 5 p.m. Teams playing in that tournament include Alumax, Sherwoods and Dial.

The winners of the games will play for first and second places in the final league

standings.

Many of the same teams involved in the Rupert tournament will also compete in the Twin Falls tournament July 20-23. Those teams include Paul, Rupert, Valley, Burley, Heyburn, two Buhl teams, Jerome, Gooding, Filer and two teams from Twin Falls.

Twin Falls is the defending champion of that tournament.

Erwin disqualified over PBA card

TWIN FALLS — A problem with timing cost John Erwin the Magle Bowl opening-at-the-Professional-Bowlers-tour stop in Salt Lake City this coming weekend but will allow second place finisher Mark Miller to take his place.

According to Magle Bowl Owner Jean Miller, Erwin was the PBA tour spot by downs Miller of Twin Falls, but PBA officials contacted Erwin Monday and notified him that because he had qualified for a PBA card to enter tour tournaments, he was not eligible for the

Magle Bowl opening.

"What this means is that he has to go to Salt Lake and pay to enter the tournament," Mrs. Miller said.

The PBA will not allow those who have held a professional card in the last two years to enter the events for those without cards. Miller had applied for a PBA card earlier this year and it came in the mail Monday, Mrs. Miller said.

"We're just real sorry this happened. Maybe he didn't realize he was gonna get his card," she added.

Miller was the second place finisher in the qualifying tournament here last weekend with games of 224, 237, 184, 163, 212, 265, 258, 259, 244, 203, 266, 209, 144, and 256.

He will be able to enter the tournament in Salt Lake without having to go through the qualifying rounds and will have a shot at earning money in the tournament.

The tournament will be held July 7-10 and the top five finalists may receive television coverage.



SIGHING with relief is Western Open winner Andy Bean after sinking the winning putt on the first playoff hole for the win against Bill Rogers.

Feels good

The highly paid free-agents, are they really worth it?

By JOE GODDARD
(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

In quieter moments, many free agents who signed super-rich baseball contracts, confess they're not worth it.

Don't misunderstand. They're taking their paychecks to the bank every other Friday. They're buying customized vans and horse stables and solar-heated homes on mountain tops.

But even the most egotistical of them concedes to close friends that perhaps they are a bit overpaid. Some are quietly overpaid.

Measuring the true monetary value of a player is impossible. There are too many intangibles. He may be worth a million at the box office, but not a farthing on the field. He may have fruitful statistics, but be barren in leadership and attitude. He may be able to send a baseball to the wall with his bat, but not be able to carry himself to first base with his legs.

Taking everything into account, however, here is a guestimate on the merits of 30 of the best-known free agents:

PAT THE MAN ... HE DESERVES IT
ROSS GOSAGE (Yankees) — The most overpowering pitcher in baseball. Gosage has the best hit-to-innings ratio (one hit for every two innings) and excellent control. Bats have splintered at the handle on his inside fastballs. He is the Man with the Golden Arm. Another plus: Success has not gone to his head.

ROSS GRIMSLEY (Expos) — "I keep telling people that just because I signed for X million dollars doesn't mean I'm going to turn this club around," he said. But he is. The ex-Oriole left-

hander has been so effective in the National League that some batters, perhaps looking for an excuse, claim he is throwing the spitter.

LARRY HISLE (Brewers) — The middle man in the Brewers' mini-Murders Row, Hisle is having when he hit .302 with 119 RBI and 21 stolen bases. His presence takes pressure off others, particularly Sixto Lezcano, who finally is blossoming into a star.

REGGIE JACKSON (Yankees) — The man you love to hate is today's biggest draw. Despite weaknesses (inconsistent arm, strikeout ratio, high-headedness), Jackson at age 32 still rolls hit offensive dice. He is a magnet, drawing fans wherever he plays and bringing in enough money to allow the Yankees to remain active in Player Raffle.

DAVE KINGMAN (Cubs) — Yes, the Kong with the kingsized swing is earning his pay despite the highest strikeout percentage in baseball next to Cleveland's Gary Alexander. Cub fans did relish in the breezes his bat stirs — whether he connects or disconnects with the ball. As Kingman goes offensively, so do the Cubs.

WILLIE MCCOVEY (Giants) — By far the biggest bargain in the free-agent market, McCovey had a salary of only \$50,000 until he agreed to a fatter contract last week. Like Kingman, he is the cannon in San Francisco's attack.

MIKE TORREZ (Red Sox) — He can be hit and cannot be walked, but he's a winner. Strong and durable, Torrez steps forward as Boston's hellweath-er pitcher as Luis Tiant steps back.

RICHE ZISK (Rangers) — The man White Sox fans love to hate is getting the last laugh on them

and Sox owner Bill Veeck. Streamlined to combat readiness, Zisk won three of Texas' first five games with key hits and ranks behind Boston's Jim Rice as the game's best clutch hitter.

THE BREAK-EVEN POINT
DOYLE ALEXANDER (Rangers) — Alexander has a clause in his contract guaranteeing him so many starts on the assumption he will be a big winner with lots of work. He won 17 last season, but is put-putting this year.

SAL BANDO (Brewers) — He was supposed to be on the way out when he went away from the A's. No one wanted him but Milwaukee. But he's the captain of the Brewers as he continues to produce the way he produced for Oakland.

DON BAYLOR (Angels) — Running right behind Rice statistically, Baylor has too many outfield strikeouts to be worth the \$20,000 per annum.

BRUCE BOCHTE (Mariners) — He's the Jerry Morales of the American League: not much of an average but tough in the clutch.

LYMAN BOSTOCK (Angels) — Almost worth it after being worthless the first two months, Bostock has made a remarkable surge, but must keep it up for the Angels to contend.

BILL CAMPBELL (Red Sox) — Shoulder problems have collared this premier reliever. He can throw a slider with the best — when he can throw.

BERT CAMPANERIS (Rangers) — Cammy never has struggled like he's struggling now, but he was a stabilizing influence on an unstable infield a year ago and is a money player. He could be the difference in a pennant race the last two months.

DAVE CASH (Expos) — Everything is in his

favor. He hits for average, is fast and durable, and can field.

ROLIE PINGERS (Padres) — He's a savior, baseball's leader in this important category. But he's also a big loser with a so-so team. His scales are balanced in the middle.

TERRY FORSTER (Dodgers) — The former hard-throwing White Sox pitcher kept the Dodgers in the race with the Giants until his arm problem flared again. He may never reach the potential that was predicted for him.

RICHE HEBNER (Phillies) — Although he can reach an occasional fence, he's erratic in the field, slow, weak in pressure situations. Playing two positions — first and third — increases his value.

GAR MATTHEWS (Brewers) — Why Atlanta owner Ted Turner wanted this outfielder so badly is not certain. He's a good player with occasional power and speed, but a great player? Never!

RON BLOMBERG (White Sox) — Except for a game-winning home run in the season opener, the Bomber has been a bust in his gallant effort to rediscover his stroke after two years out with injuries. It was a gambit to bring him back, and apparently a losing one so far.

RAWLEY EASTWICK (Phillies) — The Yankees shoot for the stars and though they had one in this reliever, quickly discovered he was stardust. Now Eastwick is trying, unsuccessfully for heavenly deeds back in the National League.

OSCAR GAMBLE (Padres) — Oof, what a goof. Padres' owner Ray Kroc admitted his mistake on this outfielder who was strictly a part-timer elsewhere until he hit 31 homers for the White Sox last season. He isn't coming close to good stats.

"Every day I play, I hear about how much money I got. It's like my last name. My name is 2.65," he said.

WAYNE GARLAND (Indians) — No free agent suffered an injury like Garland's: He tore the rotator cap in his pitching shoulder, almost a sure-fire ticket to another occupation.

BOBBY GRICH (Angels) — An ambulatory case last season with a herniated disc that had to be removed, Grich is spinning his second-base wheels as he tries to get started again.

DON GULLETT (Yankees) — And still another brittle athlete. A tender shoulder kept this hard-throwing lefty on the disabled list five weeks last year and he's still in touch with the people at the out-patient clinic. He may never be healthy again.

ELLIOTT MADDOX (Mets) — When the Mets signed this outfielder with a questionable knee, they said he was the man they needed to contend again. Honest. He hit his first home run the other day against Reds. That's all that can be said.

DOC MEDICH (Rangers) — He's a better doctor than pitcher. In fact, he will be paid \$50,000 a year for four years by the Rangers as an advisor after he retires from the game.

JOE RUDI (Angels) — A shell of his former self due to injuries, Rudi is the saddest of all free agents because he also was a money player as well as one of the game's gentlemen.

GENE TENACE (Padres) — He may be on the way out, and is man enough to admit it. When Kroc criticized him a few weeks ago, Tenace agreed he had it coming. He strikes out frequently, is slow and isn't producing the RBI.

Jane Blalock outlasts rain, wins Mayflower

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Veteran Jane Blalock overcame soggy greens and bunkers that looked more like swimming holes than sand traps Monday to shoot a third-round 69 for a 2-2 under-par 204 to win the rain-plagued \$75,000 Mayflower Classic, her 20th LPGA Tour victory. She finished with rounds of 69-72-68, beating her third-round partners, Joyce Kazmierski and Amy Alcott, who came in at 4 under and 3 under for second and third place.

The sun shone Monday for the first time at the three-day tourney on the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Course near Noblesville. "It was still raining from the ground up," Blalock said.

Entering Monday's round, Blalock said it would take birdies to win the \$11,250 first prize, and she hammered in five to prove it.

She jumped to a three-stroke lead over Kazmierski after consecutive birdies on the

377-yard, par-1 fifth hole and a shorter par-4 sixth. She birdied the ninth hole with a spectacular 20-foot putt that hesitated before rolling into the cup to give her a four-stroke lead at the turn.

The 10th hole was full speed ahead for the alerted Floridan, who picked up two birdies and a bogey on the back nine to give her a 7-under-par for the tourney.

Kazmierski stuck with her 5-under-par tally on the front nine round but broke loose from the pack in the back stretch with two birdies on the 14th and 15th holes. Her 4-under-par 70-72-70 finish gave her sole claim to the \$7,500 second prize.

The final round's only eagle gave Alcott the \$5,400 third prize. She was double-boged at 1 under with Jan Stephenson and Jerilyn Fritz, but she chipped into the par 5 No. 15 and ended the day at three under with rounds of 73-70-70-213.

Nancy Lopez's plan to catch Blalock in the final round fell to pieces on the first tee as she hooked for right into the croag and bogeyed the hole. The rookie who has won seven tourneys this year, including five straight, was unable to regain his concentration.

Lopez started the day at a par 144 but double-

bogeyed the par-5, 515-yard No. 2 and bogeyed No. 5 and No. 7 to finish the front nine 11 strokes off the pace.

"That first bogey really made it tough on me," she said. "My strategy failed. I ended up making bogeys instead of birdies."

Lopez did put together two birdies on the back nine for a 219, 3-over-par finish that was good for 10th. She said she planned to go home to Houston, New Mexico, for a vacation instead of going to the Wheeling, W. Va., tourney before returning to the Indianapolis area for the July 20-23 U.S. Open.

Blalock said she would also be "back" for the U.S. Open and noted that the win Monday would help her be mentally prepared for it.

"When you finish second for two weeks in a row, people think you've lost it, but I never really lost it," she said.

No one was even watching defending champion Judy Rankin, who entered the final round at 3-over-par, and was 4-over as she teed off the ninth. But the LPGA's highest money winner one-potted the par-3 eighth and began the longest Jarde streak of 18 days — six of them for a 4 under-par 68. The round gave her a 74-73-68-215 total that tied her with Jan Stephenson, who had rounds of 72-71-72. They will each get \$3,562.



So close

ADDING a little body english to her birdie putt is Mayflower Classic winner Jane Blalock. The putt rolled past the hole but she retained her lead over Joyce Kazmierski.

MV swimmers place in Caldwell meet

CALDWELL — Ted Jones of the Magic Valley Swim Team captured first place and Jayce Sudweeks earned second place in the 11-12 year-old boys event in the Caldwell Aquatic Pentathlon this week.

The five events the two participated in included 100-yard distance race, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle event.

Fifteen members of the MVST entered the event and competed against members of 10

other swim teams from throughout Idaho.

Suzi Shaub earned third and Seneca Jones fourth in the eighth and under age class. Fran O'Dell placed second and Debbie Carroll seventh in the 9-10 girls class. In the 9-10 boys event, Ricky Traugher was fourth and Chris Newman was fifth. Cindy O'Dell, earned fourth and Sherry Stalley fifth in the girls 11-12 class while Chris Williams was fourth in the 13-14 boys groups and David Hickey was ninth in the 15-16 boys class.

Peanut vendor is top hat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The long, swank limousine pulled up to Fountain Square in the heart of downtown Cincinnati at noon Monday and elderly gent in a tuxedo and black velvet top hat was escorted out.

Someone said to the gentleman, "Pretty fancy service."

"Hmmp," snorted the gent, "they could've brought me in a jet plane and I'd feel a little better."

"But," he added, his wrinkled lips curving into a grin, "this is not bad."

It was 89-year-old "Peanut Jim," arriving in style for "Peanut Jim Day."

Jim didn't have to rent a tuxedo and tux to receive his state and city proclamations Monday — that's been his elegant uniform for a 40 years he's been selling peanuts outside Cincinnati Reds' baseball games.

Obviously, Jim isn't your ordinary peanut

couldn't beat the competition. Most of the people already had bought their peanuts outside from Peanut Jim.

Peanut Jim, whose real name is James Henry Shelton, also was honored by the Ohio House of Representatives.

State Rep. William Mallory, D-Cincinnati, was Jim's host to sell peanuts. "I'm glad you continued to work for peanuts," people appreciated "your unique career, your warm, friendly manner and your delectable wares."

Peanut Jim, asked to say a few words into the microphone to the applauding audience, said, "I feel pretty good. All right, that's enough."

He had to tell someone that he is now confined to a wheelchair after recently having part of a leg amputated, did say a little more as he signed autographs for his admirers.

"Workin' kept me livin' so long, so don't silt all my secrets — you might catch on and do what I've been doing."

Asked why he always wore a tuxedo to sell peanuts, he said it wasn't just to attract more than for four decades outside Crosley Field and Riverfront Stadium.

Then Mayor Ken Blackwell attested to that Monday.

"Fifteen years ago my first job was as a peanut vendor in Crosley Field," Blackwell said at the ceremonies honoring Peanut Jim. "But I game."

Harrington to advise Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — John Harrington, who resigned last week as treasurer of the Boston Red Sox, will continue with the club as a financial consultant, the club announced Monday.

Harrington became treasurer in 1973 and before his resignation was the last member of the Red Sox ownership under Tom Yawkey.

He left the club to take advantage of business opportunities outside baseball. The Red Sox have not announced a successor.

any person who takes the time and trouble to dress up in tux and top hat just to sell peanuts is going to attract some business. And Jim did just that for four decades outside Crosley Field and Riverfront Stadium.

Then Mayor Ken Blackwell attested to that Monday.

"Fifteen years ago my first job was as a peanut vendor in Crosley Field," Blackwell said at the ceremonies honoring Peanut Jim. "But I game."

the girls liked me better," he laughed.

Although he had his trade for 30 years outside the ballpark, Peanut Jim was on the inside Monday night. The Reds presented him with peanut vendor in Crosley Field. Blackwell said tickets and honored him at Monday night's at the ceremonies honoring Peanut Jim. "But I game."

Softball meeting

TWIN FALLS — The softball meeting for men's and women's teams — interested in playing in the District tournament at the end of this month is Thursday evening at 7:30 instead of Wednesday as reported in the Times-News Sunday.

City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said those interested should attend the meeting and be prepared to pay entrance fees. He said also the teams should have their rosters at that time.

The meeting will be held at the City Hall.

Yarborough heavy favorite for 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Williams, who drives a Chevrolet. "We changed a few things on the car and put a new set of tires on that really made the difference."

Yarborough's best time on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway trioval was 186.8 mph in an Oldsmobile.

Benny Parsons, also driving an Olds, turned in the second best qualifying time — 186.131 mph — and will be starting next to Yarborough in the front row.

In the third spot is David Pearson, of Sparta, S. C. In a Mercury, while Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N. C., Olds driver, will start from No. 4 position.

Pearson, stock car racing's "Silver Fox" and one of the sport's winningest

drivers, has won the Fourth of July event four times.

Richard Petty, who has won 165 NASCAR races over a 24-year career, is more than any other driver in history and is just \$7,000 short of \$3 million in total winnings, hoped for a change in his luck.

Noting the effects of the mid-80s temperatures, which are being forecast, Petty said, "It's going to be hot and slick, a little better we will be able to handle, but we won't outrun anybody, but we will be able to keep up."

Janet Guthrie, NASCAR's lone woman driver, will begin at the 36th position in the 40-car field.

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Dietzel goes to LSU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Paul Dietzel, Indiana University Athletic Director, announced Monday he was resigning to take a similar post at Louisiana State University effective Aug. 1.

"While we regret his decision to leave, we understand his desire to return to LSU and wish him well in his future endeavors," IU President John W. Ryan said.

He said beginning Aug. 1 and continuing until the appointment of a new athletic director, Ralph Floyd, assistant athletic director at IU, will be responsible for the administration of the athletic department. He said he will center immediately with the IU athletic committee on steps to the follow-up in appointing Dietzel's successor.

"I am excited beyond belief with being the fastest qualifier of the day," said

Yawkey.

He left the club to take advantage of business opportunities outside baseball. The Red Sox have not announced a successor.

Soccer players to vote on organizing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board asserted jurisdiction over professional soccer and Monday ordered an election among players for U.S. teams in the North American Soccer League.

The players will decide whether they want to be represented in league-wide collective bargaining unit of the North American Soccer League Players' Association.

Under the National Labor Relations Act,

the NLRB has asserted jurisdiction also over professional football players and over major league baseball in a case involving American League umpires.

Through voluntary recognition, there is collective bargaining for professional players in the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League.

The regional NLRB office in New York will conduct the secret ballot election among the professional soccer players of the 22 U.S. teams of the NASL, but not among the players of the league's two Canadian clubs, Toronto and Vancouver.

Chairman John H. Fanning and NLRB members Howard Jenkins Jr., John Penello and John Treadwell asserted jurisdiction from the board's assertion of jurisdiction over the dissent of Felix Southard MUDDY.

Regional director Winford Moran will decide when the election will be held. The NLRB said.

Rains threaten Forego's chance at Kelso's record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Day-long rains Monday with a forecast of showers for Tuesday morning threatened Forego's chances of becoming thoroughbred racing's all-time money-winner in today's \$100,000 add-on Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

Forego, whose fragile ankles have kept him out of more races than trainer Frank Whiteley cares to think about, was scheduled to take on a field of eight others in his attempt to pass Kelso's all-time money-winning record.

The 8-year-old gelding, who raced only seven times last year and drew within spitting distance of Kelso's mark of \$1,977,896, would increase his own earnings to \$2,003,697 with a victory in today's 1 1/4-mile race if all nine start.

However, Forego has never demonstrated a liking for heavy tracks and should the track come up muddly it is possible that Whiteley will scratch him out of the race.

Under highweight of 132 pounds, Forego is to carry regular jockey Willie Shoemaker and the challenges from Cox's Ridge, winner of the Metropolitan Mile, as well as Quiet Little Table and Steve Caution.

The other starters in the middle field of the New York Racing Association's Handicap Triple, which is followed by the Brooklyn Handicap July 22, include Great Contractor (114), Angel Cordero, Family Doctor (109), Carlos Barrera, Neary On Time (109), Roger

Velez, Upper Nile (113), Jorge Velasquez, Pump Monaghan (108), Dave Borden and the Handicap Triple (the Metropolitan Mile) on Memorial Day, carrying 130 pounds in that race for his 10th stakes victory and fourth of the year.

The four-year-old Cox's Ridge won the first leg of the Handicap Triple (the Metropolitan Mile) on Memorial Day, carrying 130 pounds in that race for his 10th stakes victory and fourth of the year.

In his following start, Cox's Ridge finished third in the Nassau County handicap under 131 pounds, but grabbed a quarter, injuring his ankle. His regular jockey, Eddie Maple, also was

injured last that week and will be replaced by his brother, Sam.

"I don't understand why I have to spot Cox's Ridge two pounds," grumbled Whiteley. "He's a young horse in his prime and he's winning all the stakes."

The Suburban, which Forego won in 1975, would be the giant gelding's last race should he surpass Kelso's record. His age and increasing susceptibility to injuries may prompt owner Martha Gorrer to retire Forego as soon as he reaches the \$2 million mark.

However, neither she nor Whiteley have indicated precisely what their plans are for

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by Gill Fox

"Grandfather, you're so lucky you died before you found out you were making junk food!"

Special Notices

727 Lost and Found

004 Special Notices

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8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
733-8100

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, all electric, full basement, on 50 x 100 ft. 1778 East Ave. \$27,000. 733-0322.

51 YEARS OF AGE: 2 1/2 bed. home, full electric home, full bath, full basement, on 50 x 100 ft. 1778 East Ave. \$27,000. 733-0322.

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COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

4th of JULY SALE

PRICE REDUCED FROM \$56,900 to \$52,900

Beautiful brand new home on 1/2 acre lot.

- 1,700 sq. ft. of living space on one level.
- 3 bedroom - 2 bath
- Sunkin family room with fireplace and beautiful kitchen.
- Tile electric
- Double car garage
- Beautifully decorated with drapes.

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1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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with Major Improvements

IT'S THE HOOPLE MASTER PLAN IS THE FINEST SOLUTION TO URBAN PROBLEMS: CONVERTING TRAFFIC CLASSIFIED STREETS TO REVENUE-PRODUCING PROPERTY WILL PAY FOR FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION!

IT REMINDS ME OF HIS COURSE

WINDUP! CAR! YOU COULDN'T DOWN TO WIND UP THE SPRING! THEN RELEASED IT TO GO BACK UP!

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Miscellaneous

BURSWICK and LANGER used games, accessories. New and used. Game tables, pool, etc. Earnings by appointment. James Clark, 733-3631. Info answer call 734-7222.

BUYING U.S. silver coins, diamonds, scrap gold, etc. pocket watches, Idaho Coin Galleries, 113 North Shepherson, Twin Falls, 733-8393.

1/4 CARAT diamond, Call 734-8000, 1224 or after 734-8388.

GASH in YOUR unused piano. The Music Center will pay you cash for that no longer playing piano. Free appraisal. 733-8600.

CHILDREN'S Youth Size GOLF. Asking \$75. Call 733-7570.

COPYMATE with paper. Portable electric typewriter. Printing calculator. Dinting table. 3-M background music system for office. 2 tapes, 2 speakers. Pickup, mail, express. Sears & Roebuck. Electric, tools, books, and miscellaneous items. 734-3013.

FOR SALE. Electric pump. Large size, 1/2 hp. Call 733-1499.

300 GALLON Gasoline tank on stand with extra long hose and nozzle. 1000 bulb steel granary. Beauty salon equipment. Free estimates. 734-2665.

WIRELESS with connections and logs. Make offer. 733-8924.

GOOD MEAT SCALE, \$35. 422-7504.

1/4 MUST SCAFFICE, my collection of 75 Elvis albums for \$2.00. Info call 734-3333.

Plus I have other Elvis CD's for sale. Call after 6.

INT. CADET Model 60 Riding Lawn mower, Good condition. \$400. See at Arnold's, 400 Idaho in Kimberly or call 423-5212.

KNORGE Dryer, Green, 10. 1600 cc. Bicycle, tuned. Phone 829-5758.

LARGE Snap-On tool chest, 21. BRIGHT BLUE Chrome 10-speed, like new tires, \$75. 324-2050.

Miscellaneous

LOST bright carpet colorant. Contact them with Blue Luster, Realtor, vic. vic. Thompson, Krugland.

MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dressers, chests, desks, rockers, chairs, roll top desks, cradles, toy boxes, stools, and miscellaneous items. 2110 10th Ave. E. Just off Eastside, 733-3193.

MEN'S 10 Speed Bike, 23" frame, Shimano brakes and derailleur. 1125 733-1984.

MOVING - Items for adoption: beds and bedding, clean, ideal for campers or mountain cabins, Garden tools, fruit jars. Numerous more. 733-9281.

Miscellaneous

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler Service including custom duals for car and pickups-ABBOTT'S AUTO SPECIALTY, 305 Shepherson St. South.

OLD WEATHER SHOWN barn wood for sale. Best price! 294-8904.

BIONEER Chain saws for sale. Avon's Service, P.O. 2, East, 45 S. of Blvd. 543-5812.

RADIO'S BUSINESS RADIO'S. Call about our systems at unheard of prices. Custom Electronics, 543-6343.

ROTILLER, \$50. 734-5207. Call after 5:30 PM, all day Sunday and Monday.

Miscellaneous

ROTO-TILLER, 3 horse power, excellent condition, new bolts. \$175. 234-2665.

SEARS self-propelled lawn mower. Reconditioned and guaranteed \$99.95. Cains Clearance Center 733-7111.

SIMON'S Aiko-bed: good condition, asking \$125. Call 423-9291.

SANAPON, 7 drawer roll-away tool box. \$150. 244-2550.

1978 TRAY-DIT 7 horse power rototiller. New, 201 of lines. \$275. 837-7490.

LUXEDO WTR fans, perfect condition, medium, \$34. Gray checked set, medium, \$25. Overhead fans \$10. Also other quos. 324-3110.

VOX SOUND STATE amplifier with extra, cost \$1100. excellent condition, will sell for \$500 or consider trade. 2 Suzuki 1975, 1975's, less than 250 miles, must sell immediately. 734-2882 or 734-2000.

WE Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Cains 733-7111.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED NIGHTCRAWLERS: Phone 734-6844. Guilford Dam, 520 Adipon Ave. West. Open from 11:00-11:00. Closed Saturdays.

WANTED TO BUY: AM/FM stereo radio, 1800 Datsun Pickup. Call after 4:30 pm, 324-5385.

WANTED TO BUY: Olden Travel Trailer, 12' x 16'. New red in good condition. 678-8245.

WEDDING Shoes - never worn. size 7 1/2. \$100. 234-2258.

Antiques

FOR YOUR ANTIQUE DECOR and landscaping. Brown, white, blue at C & H Antiques and Gift, 378 miles north of Coeur d'Alene, South Lincoln, Jerome.

MAJICAL INSTRUMENTS: Freight Manager Wulfeiler. Instrument, vintage, modern. 1/2 inch. Regular \$115. Now \$85. 1/2 inch. Call The Music Center, 733-7111.

REGISTER in summer singing band with Warner's night school. Starting June 29th. Dr. Slaughter director. For more information call: 733-7083. Warner Music Company, 201 Shepherson Town, T.F.

USED TEENIE GENIE organ. Like new. \$299. \$239. 29th. \$199. Call The Music Center, 733-7111.

Radio, TV, Stereo

WILSON SUPER 500 CB antenna, 12 element, cost \$270. \$160 or best offer. Call 734-2665.

Furniture & Carpets: BED DAVINO: brown, armless. 138. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Also available: green, oak, oak avocado, green. Oak avocado. *Pair of oak and table. Call 734-8524. *New 4 piece bed with box spring and frame. Like new. Call 734-4083 after 5 PM weekdays.

*DRAWER outfitting 4 piece glk chst. 168. Cains Clearance Center 733-7111.

FURNITURE and appliances for sale at Capital Financial Services, 222 Main Avenue N. or 1800 W. 733-5468.

*NEW NYLON carpet with foam back, rust, green, gold. Only \$30 ea. w/d. Cains Clearance Center 733-7111.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and box. Good quality. \$295. Cains Clearance Center 733-7111.

SEARS Open Hearth bedroom suite. Triple dresser with mirror. \$118. 333-7330 or 733-6861. Home 420-4339.

WHITE, Stone and refrigerator. \$210. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111. Phone 324-4000 call after 6:30.

Office & Business Rental

056 OFFICE SPACE. Campus Commons area at Filer and Fillmore. Carpeted, heat & air. We pay utility. 734-8286.

061 Garage Rentals

063 Wanted to Rent

069 Mobile Home Space

LARGE TRAILER SPACE IN COUNTRY - horse pasture, available. 4 north 1/4 east of Hunt. 543-5004.

SKY LANE MOBILE HOME PARK IS EXPANDING

Now taking applications for new mobile home space rentals to be completed by late July. Will have several openings by July 1st. Contact the manager: 733-0507.

Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE large size black naugahyde padded bar. 2 matching stools. \$35. BRIGHT BLUE Chrome 10-speed, like new tires, \$75. 324-2050.

Bargain Box Ads

2 LINES 4 DAYS \$2.00

Service Directory

ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE: Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, windows, tile, Michael Alexander, Filer, 306-1873.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0828.

ATTENTION MASON AND CONTRACTORS: Idaho Lava Rock has a large inventory of the finest lava slabs. Graded for size and color. Specializing in large jobs. Call and check our low prices. Dan 324-3973.

MHR Backhoe Service: Gravel rock dirt moving, building construction, excavation. 733-3511.

BACKHOE SERVICE: Digging septic tank holes, footings, all types earth work & basements. Call 734-6849.

CARPENTER: Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call 734-2576.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK: Roofing, shingling, lining-up, repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Howell, 733-9312.

CARPENTRY SERVICE: Carpet steamway cleaned. Furniture steam or dry cleaned. Carpet laying and repair. Spot removal. 120 day automatic color level cleaning service. Phone 733-0675 or 734-6416.

CARPENTRY + CUSTOM REMODELING: Complete service. Designed to meet all miscellaneous home repairs. Specially trained insurance adjusters. Home 734-8709. 324-9749.

CARPET CLEANING: CALL SERVICE MASTER - To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, tile, estimators. Guaranteed work. 734-8947.

CARPENTRY: Remodeling - Additions - New constructions - Custom Shewings. W. Gregory, 734-9272.

CEMENT WORK: ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-3638.

CEMENT WORK: Floors, Drives, Steps, and Headgates, etc. Reasonable. Free estimates. 324-9181.

CERAMIC TILE: Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 234-5583.

CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling and home improvements, new construction, foundation and concrete work. 28 years experience. 734-8931 or 324-8186.

ENCES: For the finest in wood fencing, chain link, residential or commercial, field fence and pool fence.

Specialty Fences: COMPLETE INSTALLATION Dept.

All work and materials Guaranteed. Fresh, no oxidation. Estimates Free. Financing available. No interest 90 day accounts. Bank cards welcome.

475 S. Park Ave. W. 374-9250.

MASONRY: Call or Truck - Block, Stone & Concrete. Plaster. Shells. Free estimates. 537-4176. 543-5295. B.R.

PAINTING: Painting done by the job, interior or out. Free estimates. Call 734-6985 or 543-6551.

CARPENTRY: Spencer's Painting Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 324-3400. Home # 536-6389.

PAINTING: Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 734-2665.

PAINTING AND PAPERING: Hill Need paint or paper? I'm good, I'm neat and I'm suitable. Yes! 734-9927.

PLUMBING: Plumbing Service and remodeling. Reasonable rates. 734-7071. 733-5214.

RESORT VACATION: CLARK-MILLER GUEST HANDBOOK in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by check or money, telephone 725-2345 or write Ketchum. 618-3139.

ROBINSON TREE SERVICE: Tree topping and removal. Free estimates. insured. 733-0570 or 734-2665. 20 years experience.

ROOFING: All types, but highest quality composition roofs. 733-9249.

SHEDD TRIMMING: All and low stumps removed. All small trees work. 734-9272.

SIDING: Aluminum & steel. Complete services. Installation. Sertins prices, quality guarantees. Free estimates. 424-3487.

STONEWORK: Beautiful your home or business. Free estimates. 733-9780 pm.

SWAP SHOP: Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 461 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, 734-8853.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE: Free tipping and removal. Lawn removal, driveway apron repair. insured. 324-5108.

UNPLESTERY: Burton's Upholstery. Free pickup and estimates. Free pickup and delivery. 734-9395 or 543-6211.

VACUUM CLEANERS: Good, reconditioned vacuums, Kirby, Hoover, and Electro-Vac. Owners of Idaho, corner of Second, East and Ohio Lakes, 733-1027.

VINYL REPAIR: Vinyl repairing and re-coloring. In home or office, free estimates. 324-3991.

WELL DRILLING: Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available. 20 years experience. Member of National Water Well Association. Simpson Drilling Co. Wells: Jim Hill, manager. 532-4189.

Antiques

070 ANSONIA clock, \$175. Oak medicine cabinet, \$95. Rocking chair, \$165. 734-8370 after 5pm.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES in your mobile Swap Shop, 481 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

ANTIQUE PLAYER piano, with bench, beautiful condition, lead tubing, with 130 note, new and old. \$2,000 firm. 436-3942.

RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North on Washington, Dubois, Burlington, Primitivo. Buy and sell.

WHOLESALE ANTIQUES. We carry a large inventory of quality furniture, china, cabinets, walnut furniture, china cabinets, roll top desks, bedroom sets, marble top table, round oak table, bookcases, lin cabinets, large stock of loaded glass windows. We open from 10 to 5:30 pm weekdays. 1 o'clock on Saturdays. Bagby Antiques, Glass Building, King Idaho, 436-8072 or 436-5342.

Wanted to Buy

070 CASH for used CB radios in any condition. Blue Lakes CB Service. 530 Blue Lakes, Work. or phone 733-9424.

RIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED. Edna's Bait Supply. 612 8th Ave. West, Jerome. Recovering worms in Filer in the near future. 324-8300.

WANTED TO BUY. Please in good condition. Phone 733-9658.

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Farmers' Market

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3 lines... 26 days... \$14.75

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Times-News JUST DIAL 733-0931

business

Economy indicators point to slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday its index of the nation's future economic health slipped 0.1 percent in May, gloomy evidence the economy could be headed for a sharp slowdown in the remainder of 1978 and perhaps a recession before the end of 1979.

The decline in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first since January and followed a healthy 1.0 percent rise in April.

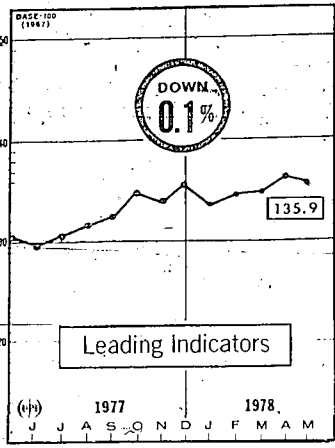
Despite the economist's stark evidence that the U.S. economic growth rate may slow sharply during the second half of the year, as both government and private economists have predicted.

Despite the economy's robust growth from April through June, an increasing number of private economists have said the nation might suffer a recession some time during the next 18 months.

The reason for such predictions is that during the past two months the Federal Reserve Board, which acts as the nation's central bank, has boosted interest rates sharply as a way to counter increased inflation.

This action already has hurt the housing industry, a traditional economic bellwether, and could spread to other sectors of the economy.

The current economic recovery from the last recession has lasted 39 months, a lengthy period by traditional standards.



The administration has said the April-June quarter will rise at about a 9 percent annual rate, the fastest since the fall of 1975. It was no growth during the first quarter of the year, as the nation was hindered by a lengthy coal miners strike and bad weather.

But officials say the growth rate should slip to less than half of the second-quarter level during the final six months of 1978, putting the economy in a recession.

As a rule of thumb, economists figure the economy must expand at a 4 percent level to keep unemployment from rising.

The index of Leading Economic Indicators uses 12 components to measure changes in general economic activity and to anticipate future trends.

The Commerce Department said 10 of the 12 components were available for the latest index report. Five declined, three improved and two were unchanged.

Idaho given funds

BOISE — Idaho will receive \$211,704 in payment for a shortfall in commodity donations for school lunches, announced the Department of Agriculture.

The cash payments are to be used only to purchase foods produced in the U.S. Schools will use these funds only to purchase foods that meet specifications of the school lunch and breakfast programs, said Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture.

The National School Lunch Act provides that states are to be given a specified value of donated commodities for each lunch served in their schools. If they are not provided all the commodities programmed for their state, they are to be given cash payments to make up the difference.

About \$74 million is being sent to 64 of the states.

Foods for lunches may be turned back

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to allow schools the option of refusing 20 percent of the value of their donated foods for use in their school lunch program is being considered by the Department of Agriculture.

"We are proposing this change to be more responsive to schools' needs and preferences for donated foods," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman. "The change will permit schools to refuse up to 20 percent of donated foods offered for lunches served during the school year and will allow them to substitute other donated foods if available."

The department currently makes donated foods available to schools at a rate of \$12.50 per lunch. This figure is adjusted annually to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index.

Under the proposed change, states will be required to send a letter to schools by Sept. 1 notifying them of this right.

Donated foods available to schools include meat, poultry, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, peanut products and vegetable oil.

Comments on the proposal can be made to Arvid E. Dugson, Acting Director, Food Distribution Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 no later than July 20.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts, unevenly 20-125, instances 75-125 higher. No. 1, 2 230-240 lb 43-50; 43-55; No. 1-3 225-250 lb 48-50-55; 250-280 lb 47-50-48-50; No. 2 230-270 lb 47-47-50; 270-280 lb 46-48-47-50; 280-290 lb 45-48-46-50; 290-300 lb 44-48-47-50; 300-320 lb 43-47-47-50; 320-350 lb 42-47-47-50; 350-400 lb 41-47-47-50. Cattle 2,000; steers 200-250, instances 3-6, higher; heifers 3-6, instances 3-6, higher; cows firm to 50 higher; feed choice with end prime 115 lb \$1875 56-60, choice 1000-1275 lb 54-60 55-58; mixed good and choice 975-1050 lb 52-58 54-58; cow-calf loads and part loads choice and prime 375-1025 lb 50-55, 52-55; choice 875-1050 lb 50-50; mixed good and choice 850-1050 lb 48-50-50; utility and commercial cows 37-50 33-50, few 40-00; cullers 25-30 38-00; canner and law cutters 23-30 38-50. Sheep 100; not enough to test trade.

Cattle futures advance; pork, wheat, corn skid

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.). CHICAGO — Cattle were higher but pork was lower in commodity futures trading Monday.

Wheat gained but corn and soybeans were lower while potatoes slipped and sugar sagged.

Commodity News Service said live cattle advanced 147 to 20 points in a moderately active trade of 21,358 contracts. Friday's gains, small marketings on Monday and higher cash prices encouraged buyers. Active late bidding kept August strong while nearby continued to gain on deferreds.

Feeder cattle advanced 135 to 85 points with nearby continued to gain on deferreds. Strength in live cattle encouraged buying. Final prices were a little below highs due to profit taking. Volume was 1,262 contracts.

Live hogs finished 60 to 107 points lower in participation of heavy marketings Wednesday, and lower cash prices. Higher cattle caused some buying in hogs but early gains faltered. Volume was 5,109 contracts.

Early gains in pork bellies disappeared after concern over the fundamental picture became dominant, with closing prices 182 to 65 points lower. Cash connected selling and losses in hogs turned the market's direction. August finished off 172 points after trading in a 252 point range. Volume was 4,697.

Wheat was the only grain to finish on the upside, closing 2 1/2 to 4 cents higher, in a day featuring pre-holiday liquidation. Prices firmed after a lower opening and moved up on short covering and wheat.

Prices in the soybean complex advanced under pressure, with early losses of 6 cents or more. Expanding delivery tenders, rain in the Corn Belt and larger plantings than expected were other adverse factors. The close was 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents down.

Prices in the soybean complex closed sharply lower across the board but spreads of bid crop against new firm, beans finished 15 to 25 cents lower, meal was off 4.00 to 6.00 and oil was down 100 to 75 points.

Maine potatoes finished unchanged to 11 cents lower, declining downward all day on a lack of bidding. May was the biggest loss, closing at 7.20 per hundredweight. Volume was 508 cars.

Corn opened lower and

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807.

Idahoan endorses gasohol giveaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association has sponsored a gasohol give-away designed to demonstrate the gasoline substitute's feasibility.

The demonstration provided a free tank of gasohol to congressmen wishing to participate. In return they were asked to evaluate gasohol performance and inform their non-participating colleagues.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. Some say it could reduce America's dependence on foreign oil and lower costs of producing high-octane fuels.

Alcohol, produced by fermenting surplus crops, has a high octane rating. As a result "a lower grade of gasoline can be used in producing gasohol."

Idaho Sen. James McClure, who took advantage of the give-away, said since he hails from a farm-dominated state he can see two advantages of gasohol. "It has the potential of improving our energy situation as well as providing our farmers with a more stable and promising market for their surplus crops."

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted today by the Commodity Metal Institute, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 22.00-22.20 lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.99 percent pure 10 lb. Farlow, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 36.00 lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 21.00 c 3 lb.; U.S. secondary (secondary) producers 21.00 lb.

Magnesium, 99.99 percent, ingot 101.00 lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 28.00 lb.

Mercury, 150.00-155.00 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb. Fort Collins, Ont. 23.00-23.10 lb.

Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer 1220.00-240.00, dealer approx. 1244.50-2416.00 per tray ounce.

Steel/No. 1 heavy melt scrap - Pittsburgh 304.00/35.00 per ton (consumer buying direct); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 278.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex dock 503.25 lb.

Tungsten powder (Tungsten) 99.99 percent minimum pure \$11.21 per 31.00 lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 21.00

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes: Choice 100 lb sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated Idaho 15.00-16.00, minimum 15.00-16.00, 50 lb cartons 70s, 80s and 90s 9.50-10.50; 100s 9.50-10.25. New California round red 14.00, some 12.75, 2 1/2 13 1/2, high 14.00-14.50, 50 lb, 2 1/2 12 1/2, high 13.50. Film bagged 5 10 lb. baled 7.50, Husco's 14.00-14.75, Film bagged 5 10 lb. baled 7.50-8.00.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) Livestock: Cattle 2,500; trade slow to fair; choice and prime steer No. 3-4 11601-1200 lbs. 56-58 to 57-55; 1100-1160 lbs. 54-56 55-56; mixed good and choice No. 2 1100-1200 lbs. 50-56 50-50; utility and commercial cows No. 13 28-30-40.

Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilts 50 cents higher. No. 1 230-270 lbs. 49-48-46-50, 230-250 lbs. 48-40-41-00, No. 1-3 220-250 lbs. 47-50-44-00, 250-270 lbs. 46-47-50-16-55, 270-290 lbs. 45-48-47-50.

Prices to feedlots (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 30-61, large 25-36, medium 14-15.

Wednesday's estimated receipts: cattle 2,500, hogs 1,200.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Herman Monday quoted silver at \$2.29 per fine ounce off 0.01 cent.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$2.29 off 0.6 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$3.29 off 0.7 cent.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter Price paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

Eggs Prices paid to delivery firms.

Prices to feedlots (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 30-61, large 25-36, medium 14-15.

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Ⓢ SAVINGS SPECIALISTS — We've specialized in savings services for many years, and quite frankly, we know all about savings. We have to. It's our business.

Ⓢ THE RATE PUZZLE — A lot of confusion in today's competitive savings market. Basically, at First Security you earn the highest legal bank interest, from 5% to 7 1/4%, depending on how much you can save and how long you choose to save it.

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Ⓢ SAFETY — The best assurance of safety is the quality financial institution in which you put your money. First Security is a top quality financial organization with many years of sound experience. We are the largest banking system in the Intermountain region with resources of \$3 billion. And we are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, so each depositor's account is insured up to \$40,000.

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