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# Tornadoes over plains kill seven

**By United Press International**

A deadly band of tornadoes ripped across the Plains Tuesday night and early today, killing at least seven persons and leaving trails of debris where houses and businesses once stood.

One tornado bowled through Elgin, N.D., killing at least four persons and injuring as many as 40. Another ripped Gary, Minn., claiming three lives and injuring more than 20 persons.

All power was cut off in Elgin, a southwestern North Dakota town of 693 where a twister leveled scores of homes and businesses Tuesday night.

Jim Hanson, administrator of the Jacobs Memorial Hospital in Elgin, said he was on weather watch when he saw "a lot of wind in the clouds" in the western sky. A short time later, sirens sounded.

Hanson said he went home and spotted the funnel cloud a block away as soon as he parked his car.

"I could see it swirling," he said. "My wife, myself and the three sons, we went into the southwest corner" of the basement.

"About 30 seconds later the whole house was gone," he said. "It was just unbelievable, the rumbling and twisting."

The Gary twister swooped down on the tiny, northwestern Minnesota hamlet early today, leveling a rest home, overturning house trailers and ripping roofs from houses.

Authorities said a number of residents were trapped in the debris of the storm-crushed rest home.

A spokesman at the Ada, Minn., hospital, 18 miles west of Gary, said 10 persons had been hospitalized, most of them in satisfactory condition, and at least 10 others had been treated for minor injuries and released.

The Norman County sheriff's office said the twister struck shortly before 3 a.m., causing heavy damage.

"I heard a roar outside the door," said Sanford Jacobson, a Gary resident. "It was just like a freight train coming and we headed for the basement. We sat down in the basement until it quit."

The Jacobson home was not heavily damaged but adjacent homes were destroyed.

Other tornadoes tore through south-central North Dakota and southeastern South Dakota.

Three twisters touched down in the Bismarck, N.D., area. The twisters were reported at Mott, Carson and Antelope, N.D., but no major damage or injuries were reported. Golf-ball sized hail pounded Glen Ullin, N.D.

Thunderstorms erupted over the southeast corner of South Dakota, spawning twisters in the Sioux Falls area. Tornadoes were sighted in the South Dakota towns of Renner, Mitchell, Springfield and Ledy but there were no reports of damage.

The weather was peaceful elsewhere in the nation. Only a few showers persisted over the Carolinas. A few light showers continued over western Montana.

# Soviet newsmen under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian journalists called to the White House today were informed that their press credentials are now under review — a move the administration refused to link with the Soviet's prosecution of two Moscow-based American reporters.

Walt Wurfel, assistant press secretary, summoned the Soviet journalists to a meeting at the Old Executive Office Building and informed them of their "rights, privileges and responsibilities," according to deputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Asked if that meant a credentials review was under way, Granum said, "They are under review."

The White House refused specific comment on the meeting, and the Russians were equally circumspect.

"No comment," said Melor Sturua of Izvestia, the official Russian government newspaper. "Journalists don't give other journalists scoops."

Asked if the meeting was friendly, he replied, "Oh yes."

Gennadi Vassily of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, told reporters, "It seems to me for correspondents to interview each other is not the best way to make a story."

Asked what the session was about, Vassily said, "I myself am trying to understand. We were told what privileges we have."

Neither Granum nor Wurfel would acknowledge any link between today's White House meeting with the Soviet correspondents and the slander charges lodged by officials in Moscow against New York Times reporter Craig Whitney and Baltimore-Sun correspondent Harold Piper.

"We thought it was an appropriate time to review the privileges and responsibilities of those holding White House credentials," said Granum, who would not elaborate.

# Israeli jet deal OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has agreed to permit Israel to provide Taiwan 50 to 60 Kfir jet fighter planes equipped with American engines in a move that could improve relations with Israel, administration officials said today.

Carter's decision, which will bring Israel an estimated \$500 million, was relayed by Vice President Walter Mondale to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his cabinet Sunday in Israel, officials said.

Mondale returned from the Middle East Tuesday and met with Carter at the White House to report on his mission.

Israel sought U.S. permission for four months to sell the fighter jets to Taiwan and to several other countries.

Under U.S. law, authority is required to sell the jets because they are equipped with American engines.

Carter and top diplomatic and military advisers made the decision last week in a move to ease strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

"The engines are General Electric J-79s, manufactured in Massachusetts."

A similar request had been rejected by the Ford administration.



## Glorious Fourth

FIREWORKS bursting above Twin Falls' Frontier Field Tuesday evening are framed by trees and the tower on the College of Southern Idaho campus in this multiple exposure photograph. The college parking lot and streets in the vicinity of the campus were clogged with vehicles as hundreds of

Independence Day celebrants watched the display. Other displays in Magic Valley towns were well attended, and in many neighborhoods individual celebrants continued setting off fireworks until midnight or later.

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# School violence becomes common

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vandalism and violence ranging from insubordination to rape, once a problem only in lower-income, minority-populated urban schools, now are commonplace in American schools, says an education magazine.

In a signed article in the current issue of American Educator, magazine of the American-Federation of Teachers, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said a "significant and growing number of schools in urban, suburban and rural areas are confronting serious levels of violence and vandalism."

Bayh is former chairman of the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency.

The publication said teachers front

not mention their motivation, to do the job," he said.

The article said in some school systems, teachers who press charges against an assailant are awarded a \$100 check by the federation, which also assumes legal fees and court costs.

"Some teachers' groups have won contracts forcing school boards to either transfer or permanently dismiss students who attack teachers, and have been provided with legal backing for actions teachers can take when victimized by students or when they discover illegal pupil activities."

Some blame the growing violence, property destruction and general pupil insubordination on inadequate and

inconsistent pupil conduct policies in schools. Others blame a lack of support for teachers, and failure of schools to prohibit "intruders with no business on school property."

Still others claim it is due to a lack of coordination and consistent definitions of discipline and conduct policy among teachers themselves.

One teacher said other contributing causes are the students' inability to grasp the relationship between education and future success; administrators seeking more varied programs rather than confronting existing problems; and disinterested parents who vent frustrations on school systems.

# today Oasis open

BEERSHEBA, Israel (UPI) — Camels of the world, take heart: Israel has invented the camel clinic.

Ben-Gurion University Tuesday inaugurated a \$1 million clinic for camels, the first of its kind in the Middle East.

Part of the university's veterinary hospital, the new clinic can perform X-rays, blood tests and urine tests on camels.

According to official statistics, there are 20,000 camels living in the Negev Desert.

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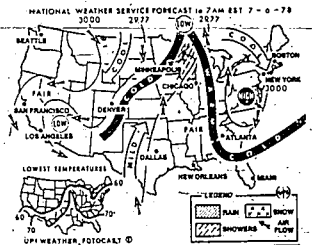
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# today's weather

## Some clouds, maybe a few showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of an afternoon or early evening shower or thundershower. High temperatures Thursday 75 to 80 and overnight lows 45 to 50.

The forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly fair weather and a warming trend. High temperatures will be rising to near 90 degrees by Sunday, but overnight lows will continue to drop into the 45 to 55 degree range.



### Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	52	07
Buhl	74	48	11
Burley	71	43	00
Caldwell	75	52	11
Grangeville	67	48	17
Idaho Falls	69	44	01
Kimberly	72	49	00
Kuna	72	49	00
Lewiston	62	57	20
McCall	58	47	13
Mtn. Home	73	48	11
Parma	75	54	02
Pocatello	71	42	00
Salmon	67	52	08
Soda Springs	67	38	00
W Yellowstone	53	m	m

### National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	66	00
Atlanta	93	68	00
Boston	60	56	49
Chicago	80	64	00
Cleveland	69	54	00
Dallas	101	78	00
Denver	95	53	00
Des Moines	89	74	00
Detroit	75	57	00
Honolulu	87	73	00
Indianapolis	85	66	00
Kansas City	100	75	00
Las Vegas	102	70	00
Los Angeles	88	61	00
Louisville	84	64	00
Memphis	95	73	00
Miami	87	82	09
Milwaukee	75	59	00
Minneapolis	79	52	00
New Orleans	83	72	00
New York	62	58	08
Oklahoma City	97	70	00
Omaha	96	77	00
Philadelphia	65	56	00
Phoenix	108	75	00
Pittsburgh	69	61	00
Portland, Me.	61	53	00
Portland, Ore.	62	58	08
St. Louis	88	63	00
Salt Lake	82	51	00
San Diego	71	64	00
San Francisco	67	54	00
Spokane	58	54	31
Washington	75	62	00

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Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	48	20
Last Year	82	49	00
Normal	88	52	00
Soil temp.	75.9		

## roundup

# DOLLAR RATE TO BE QUOTED SOON

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TOKYO EXCHANGE BOARD SHOWS NEW RATE FOR SAGGING DOLLAR ... bid of 199.95 yen, offering of 201.95 sharply lower today

## Dollar sags against yen

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar today threatened to crash below the 200-yen mark on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, but vigorous intervention by the Bank of Japan kept the sagging American currency at 201.

The dollar opened the day at a new postwar low of 200.50 yen, down sharply from Tuesday's close of 201.35.

The Bank of Japan moved to buy up the flood of unwanted dollars and keep the yen from increasing in value when compared to the dollar.

A year ago, the dollar was trading at about 270 yen. This compares to the 388-yen-per-dollar level set by world economic leaders meeting at the Smithsonian Institution in 1971.

A fall in the parity of the dollar to less than 200 yen means a 35 percent increase in the price of Japanese goods shipped to the United States since the Smithsonian rate was fixed in 1971.

Prices on Japanese exports have been raised six times within the past year and another price increase will be hard for the Japanese auto industry to absorb.

For the tourist in Japan it means having to exchange \$17 in yen to buy a tape recorder instead of \$12. A hotel room will cost \$30 instead of \$20 just a year ago, and a small cup of coffee will be a choking \$1.50.

### Concert quiet

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A handful of arrests marred an otherwise peaceful six-hour holiday weekend rock concert at Rich Stadium headlined by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

More than 72,000 persons turned out for the concert, the largest crowd ever to see a concert at the stadium. Erie County Sheriffs said 20 persons were arrested on drug-related charges and three others were hauled in on misdemeanor charges.

"It was the smoothest concert date so far on our tour," said Peter Dinklage, the Rolling Stones manager.

With the dollar declining similarly throughout Europe, the same conditions hold true for both European industries and American tourists. Japanese and European economists and government leaders say the only hope of the dollar recovering is for the United States to decrease its spending on oil imports and stabilize inflation.

President Carter faces these complaints at the economic summit conference in Bonn, West Germany, later this month.

Many Japanese business leaders, however, also concede their huge trade surplus has contributed to the yen's increasing value.

In recent days, Japanese and European dealers have been pointing to the dollar's drop on each other's market as a reason for the continued fall on their own respective exchanges.

Today, for example, Japanese dealers said the dollar's slide came after it lost value Tuesday in Europe against the Swiss franc, German mark and other currencies. It hit a 20-month low against the Italian lira.

### Nixon calls

HYDRON, Ky. (UPI) — Leslie County Judge Executive C. Allen Muncy said he received a call Tuesday from former President Richard Nixon, thanking the county for the "wonderful reception" Nixon received last weekend.

Muncy, who helped oversee the visit, said Nixon thanked him personally and asked to relay to the people of the county his gratitude for the warm reception.

In addition, Nixon telephoned former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler at his Versailles home, indicating how pleased he was with the welcome.

### Delay worries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Consumers League says it is distressed by a suggestion by Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller to postpone an increase in the minimum wage scheduled next January.

Miller suggested before the Joint Economic Committee that the minimum wage increase approved by Congress, which would boost the current \$2.65 to \$2.95, be postponed in order to ease a possible increase in prices.

"The nation must not ask the most vulnerable of our citizens to carry the major burden of inflation for the rest of us," the group said, noting the 9 percent jump in the consumer price index in June and the double-digit annual rate of price increases.

### Pioneer dies

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Otto Timm, an aviation pioneer who piloted Charles A. Lindbergh on his first flight, died Tuesday at 84.

Timm was chief engineer for an aircraft company in Nebraska when two young men, Lindbergh and a friend, approached one day in 1922 and said they wanted to learn how to fly.

Five years later Lindbergh set aviation history by flying the "first nonstop, solo flight across the Atlantic." Timm built his first plane in his home town, Windom, Minn., at the age of 16. Memorial services will be held July 12 at Pacific View Memorial park in Newport Beach, Calif.

## Idaho checks impractical

BOISE (UPI) — A Mountain States tumor institute official said an otherwise massive program to screen the health of persons living in Idaho during Nevada atomic tests of the 1950s would be impractical.

Dr. Charles Smith, medical director of the institute, said the risk of southern Idahoans getting cancer from the atomic bomb explosions is small, but those with doubts should see a doctor.

A University of Utah radiologist, Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, has urged the federal government to expand its search for possible radiation victims in southern Idaho, eastern Nevada, all of Utah and parts of Wyoming and Colorado.

Pendleton said the government is expected to investigate the effects of the Nevada testing in southern Utah. Persons born during the 1951-1962 testing period were susceptible to contracting cancer, especially of the thyroid, Pendleton said.

Tom Wick of the Idaho Vital Statistics Bureau said 137,300 babies were born in the state while the government was setting off nuclear explosions in the Nevada desert.

Smith said cancer risk is small, emphasizing the unknown strength of radiation doses, but he said there is no question that any amount of radiation can have adverse effects on the human body.

## Firebombs hurled

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Demonstrators protesting shooting of former Basque guerrilla leader Juan Echave hurled firebombs at the French consulates in the northern cities of San Sebastian and Bilbao Tuesday night.

The demonstrators began following funeral ceremonies for Echave's wife Rosario, who was killed Sunday, night in an attack in which Echave was seriously wounded. The shooting occurred across the French border in Saint-Jean-de-Luz.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Basque newspaper, a little-known, right-wing group called "Trade Union" assumed responsibility for the attack.

In San Sebastian, firemen put out a fire in the consulate, started by a firebomb. But the firebombs in Bilbao failed to set fire to the French diplomatic headquarters there.

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# Holiday death toll tops 650 despite safety push

By United Press International  
The traffic death toll for the long Fourth of July weekend passed the 650 mark — the lower end of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate — despite a nationwide effort to reduce speeding.

The toll had estimated between 650 and 750 persons could die in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

A count by United Press International today showed at least 650 persons were killed in holiday traffic accidents.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 673

Drownings 160  
Planes 21  
Total 854  
California reported 68 traffic deaths, Texas had 45, Illinois 29, New York and Florida each reported 26 and Missouri had 24.

No holiday traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, South Dakota, Vermont and the District of Columbia.

Law enforcement agencies in 44 states had tried to hold down accidents through Operation CARE, a cooperative effort to patrol interstate highways for speeders.

Attempting to combat drivers' fatigue, volunteers served free coffee at eight

cities along Interstate highways in Illinois, which had one of its highest death tolls for the Fourth of July in recent years. The Texas Department of Public Safety urged drivers to use their headlights during the day to remind fellow motorists of traffic safety, but the effort apparently had little effect.

## Major blaze burning on

SOUTH PASS CITY, Wyo. (UPI) — Fire crews, aided by a shift in the wind, hoped today to contain the largest forest fire of the summer in Wyoming, which already has burned about 800 acres of timber, officials said.

The blaze, about 35 miles west of South Pass City on U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management holdings, broke out Monday and spread from about 400 to 800 acres Tuesday. No one has been hurt and no structures are presently in danger, said Joe Montgomery, BLM spokesman.

Although officials said the blaze was almost stabilized Tuesday, southwest winds caused it to spread.

## Reported Whitney home on vacation

BOSTON (UPI) — New York Times reporter Craig Whitney has returned from the Soviet Union, where he and another American reporter have been charged with slandering Soviet television.

Whitney's colleagues in Moscow said he had left on regular summer vacation, which had been scheduled long before he and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun were charged late last month.

Whitney was met Tuesday at Logan Airport by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Whitney, and they left immediately for their home in suburban Westboro. Whitney did not comment to reporters.

In Washington, Assistant White House press secretary Walt Wurfel today invited a group of Russian correspondents to meet with him to discuss their "rights and privileges" while working in Washington.

Asked whether the summoning of the correspondents to the White House had anything to do with the charges against Whitney and Piper, Wurfel said, "we wouldn't want to make any connection."

The Boston Herald-American quoted State Department officials as suggesting the Soviets let Whitney leave to dissuade the United States from retaliating against Soviet reporters in this country.

But a Soviet embassy official in Washington said that in civil proceedings there is no requirement for a foreigner to remain in the Soviet Union.

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MARCHERS IN PLAINS, GA., SEEK RELEASE OF BLACK WOMAN ... murder case, other rights protests staged in President's home town

## Protest march in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — About 150 demonstrators — most protesting the conviction of a black woman for murder, but others pushing causes ranging from Puerto Rican independence to homosexual rights — marched in President Carter's home town Tuesday to scoff at the "hypocrisy" of his human rights stance.

"The human rights problem in the world today is right here in the U.S.A.," marchers shouted, making the chant rhyme as they swarmed and baited — at swarms of gnats along the 2-mile parade route.

Plains merchants briefly closed their doors and tourists spilled into the town square, watching the half-hour demonstration and taking pictures of paraders with placards and banners.

The mixed bag of protesters voluntarily segregated into groups for various causes — blacks first, followed by Puerto Rican separatists, next a small group of homosexual-rights advocates, then white marchers.

After the orderly march, demonstrators rallied at the steps of Lebanon Baptist Church for a series of speeches on human rights and Dessie Woods, the woman whose 22-year prison sentence touched off the main protest.

"We want to expose the hypocrisy of Jimmy Carter's position on human rights to the world," shouted Omawale Keating, an Atlanta Black Muslim who organized the protest.

He said Miss Woods and a companion, Cheryl Todd, were hitchhiking home from

Reidsville State Prison June 16, 1975, when a white insurance man picked them up. He was shot with his own gun and robbed.

Miss Woods and her supporters contend she was resisting a rape attempt.

Miss Woods is serving sentences of 10 years for manslaughter and 12 for armed robbery at the women's prison at Hardwick. Her case is on appeal to the U.S. District Court in Macon.

Although organizers had predicted more than 1,000 protesters would parade, only 155 were counted as the protesters trooped six abreast from the tree-shaded church grounds. A few more joined the procession as it passed through the black section of Plains, but the number dwindled quickly when the protesters returned to the church to hear speeches.

## Indian walk nears goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing the "Longest Walk" when Indians were forced westward by spreading colonial settlements, a group of modern Native Americans are walking from California to a peaceful demonstration in the nation's capital July 15.

Leaders of the Indian march on Washington predicted Tuesday that federal and community cooperation and their own spiritual intentions will prevent a repeat of the destructive occupation of federal offices by the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan in 1972.

"The nature of the walk is a spiritual one and we hope to be able to continue on that

same line of thought," said Jose Barreiro, a spokesman for the group. "We don't anticipate any difficulties."

The earlier caravan began as a journey to Washington for Indian rights. Before it was over, a federal building had been ransacked, and an illegal teepee was built on the lawn in front of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building on Constitution Avenue.

This time, a National Park Service permit has been obtained for the erection of 50 teepees near the Washington Monument grounds, and Bill Wahpepah of Oakland, Calif., one of the leaders, says "We are not here to raise hell but to raise heaven."

Barreiro said along with the local officials and community leaders have helped find food and health facilities for the walkers. He said there are "many old people and young people on the walk and we have the support of the Methodist and Catholic churches."

He said the walk from San Francisco eastward reverses the "Longest Walk" — the forced marches — Indians made westward as the colonies spread.

The walkers, who have brought a peace pipe with them from California, currently are near Harrisburg, Pa., where they'll be joined by other Indian groups from New York and other Eastern states.

The marchers expect to arrive at campsites in a suburban Washington national park on July 14, and walk to the Washington Monument the next day. Teepees will be erected to house Indian religious leaders, who will conduct traditional ceremonies and dances July 16-20.

The group will march to Capitol Hill July 17 to present a Native American manifesto to Congress. The next day, Barreiro said, they will walk to the Supreme Court to call attention to "Native American political persons who are in jail on behalf of their movement."

## Mild quake hits Palm Springs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake registering 3.8 on the open-ended Richter scale shook the desert community of Palm Springs early today.

Police said they received about 50 telephone calls from residents jolted awake by the tremor at 3:49 a.m.

Seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena

said the quake was centered in the desert about four miles north of Palm Desert.

"We felt the quake for about 10 or 15 seconds," a police spokesman said. "We had prisoners yelling and phones ringing. It was something."

There were no reports of damages or injuries.

## Tension at smoke-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourth of July fireworks didn't produce the only smoke floating through the nation's capital during the holiday.

"Blue clouds drifted over the White House, the Lincoln Memorial and the Drug Enforcement Administration, produced by thousands of marijuana-puffing Yippies participating in the Youth International Party's 10th annual "smoke-in" to protest marijuana laws.

The Yippies generally were peaceful, but the situation threatened to turn violent at times Tuesday when 5,000 of them gathered at Lafayette Park across from the White House to listen to speakers call for repeal of marijuana laws, a halt to parrot spraying and destruction of police records of marijuana offenders.

At one point, a barrage of bottles, water bags and cherry bombs were hurled at more than 100 policemen forming a "man's land" between the crowd and the White House. Mounted police charged the demonstrators, forcing them further back

into the park, and officers donned tear gas masks.

But the crowd, which moments earlier had been making obscene gestures at the police, quickly began chanting "We want peace" and waving the peace sign. A tense calm was restored.

At least 17 were arrested during the day — most for disorderly conduct, with three on charges of selling narcotics and one for assault. But no one was arrested for openly smoking pot in defiance of the marijuana laws they were there to protest.

People lay on the grass at Lafayette Park smoking "joints", drinking beer, feeding dogs and listening to speakers. Frisbees were tossed and firecrackers exploded on the edge of the crowd.

Many in the crowd carried black flags inscribed with a marijuana plant on a red star and the word "YIP." A man dressed in a Revolutionary War outfit stood on the speakers platform waving a flag, reading "Don't tread on me."

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Clean water at what cost?

Environmentalists notched up a victory the other day when new drinking water standards were proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. But the victory is not all that sweet, or haven't you heard rumblings from small communities and businesses lately?

There is no doubt that the standards will do a great deal in giving Americans a clean glass of water, or at least cleaner than they have been drinking, but the question of cost is a very real problem, a problem that many environmentalists tend to shrug off as somebody else's worry.

There's a breaking point when money is concerned, however. We recently saw one breaking point emerge into reality when Californians passed Proposition 13. Another breaking point can materialize out of the EPA's water standards. Small communities and businesses are already voicing concern over the matter.

Buhl is just one small Magic Valley community facing water problems. A year ago health officials stopped building there until certain standards were met in water and sewer facilities. This building ban was lifted on a temporary basis while the city began studies to determine needs and costs.

John Priestler, city engineer, has estimated the city will need half a million dollars to cover the reservoir and improve the wells and distribution system. For a small town the size of Buhl, this is difficult.

An application has been submitted through the Region 4 Development Association for Housing and Urban Development funding to cover a share of the cost, but the city must still come up with part of the money and must do it in the near future if it is to comply even with existing standards.

Kimberly and Hansen, both growing as bedroom cities to Twin Falls, find it hard to keep water and sewer services in line with the growth. Both communities are feeling the push for improvements but must find financial help if they are going to meet the needs and imposed standards.

EPA's drinking water standards are designed to protect municipal water systems from dangerous organic chemicals, including some that could cause cancer. The total nationwide cost could reach \$2.7 billion.

Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.), saying that the EPA "needs to become more aware and responsive to the concerns of small business and small communities, has introduced a bill to require EPA to create an office that would represent the interests of small business and small communities on occasions when EPA establishes pollution control standards.

Staggers is on the right track but is massive financial assistance also necessary? There are certain bills pending for Congress that would, in fact, establish federal grant programs to help communities clean up the water. All of this means more tax funds, of course, not necessarily down the drain but at least into the sewer, and at a time when there is supposed to be a taxpayers' revolt sweeping through the land.

Without massive federal assistance, several communities see no other option than to pass the expense onto the water users in the form of drastically inflated water rates. In its pure form, there actually is nothing wrong with that concept as long as the rates are applied fairly to all the water users of a given area, a period of easement into the new financial system is planned and a large amount of money is made available, whether in the form of a loan or whatever, to initially set up a clean-water system along EPA guidelines.

Perhaps it is about time to make the public clearly aware of what it costs to provide clean water on a regular basis in a society that tends to use rivers and lakes as open sewers. And what could make a person more aware of that fact than the threat of a diminishing wallet supply? If individual water rates do eventually soar drastically because of the new EPA standards, then you'll see water conservation. It'll just cost too much to waste.

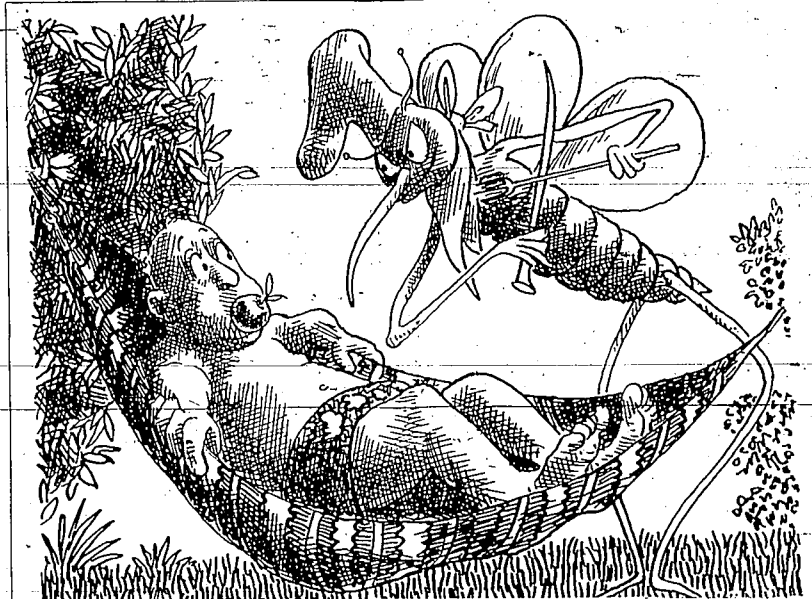
Congressmen retire at record rates

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Congress is changing. Voluntary retirement, rather than political defeat is the biggest cause of turn-over on Capitol Hill. The exodus this year is setting a modern-day record and pushing the newer, younger members up the seniority ladder faster. "It's shocking, after four years I'll rank in the top 50 percent in House seniority, assuming I am re-elected," marvels 34-year-old Rep. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.).

Dodd is the newly-created president of the class of '74, the 75 so-called "Watergate babies" elected as freshmen in the 94th Congress. In Congress, seniority is still synonymous with legislative influence and power. But it is no longer necessary for members to wait many years, sometimes decades, for even a subcommittee chairmanship. Rep. Adam Benjamin (D-Ind.), a member of this Congress's freshman class, is in line to become chairman of the House Administration legislative subcommittee if his constituents send him back next year.

"An awful lot in my class and the prior class (1972) are becoming subcommittee chairmen," Dodd said. Most members who intend to retire announce their plans in advance of the filing deadline to become a candidate in their state, leaving their party enough time to find a new candidate. The filing deadlines are still to come in 18 states and there will probably be more announcements but as of the end of June, 59 incumbent members of Congress have declared they will not seek re-

election, 10 senators and 49 representatives. Not all the retiring House members are dropping out. About 18 are running for the Senate, governor, lieutenant governor or other posts. In addition to the 49 voluntary retirees, two House members recently died and four others have been defeated in primary contests as has one senator, Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.). There are more primaries to come.



Skeeters Weighing 1/25,000th of an ounce, they inflict tons of grief on victims

Pacific News Service
Slap!
Dinosaurs slumped at mosquitoes. So did Socrates. And D.H. Lawrence did so much slapping at these tiny animals that he forged a poem about them out of pure frustration: Settle, and stand on long thin stalks. Eyeing me sideways, and cunningly conscious that I am aware, you speak. I hate the way you lurch off sideways into the air.

Having read my thoughts against you, Mosquitoes are not to be ignored, J.D. Gillett, the English entomologist, said. Mosquitoes have at times played a more effective part in determining the course of human history than the generals and other leaders who set billions trying to guide our fortunes. All this and the animal's fighting weight is only 1/25,000 of an ounce.

As full-grown mosquitoes, ready to fly and live their 30-day lives. During that short life, disease-carrying mosquitoes have killed millions of people. In so doing, they have changed the course of history. Today in Southern California the pasture mosquito (Aedes nigromentus), an aggressive stinger, travels in swarms as dense as schools to close, farm workers have refused to tend crops and dairy cows — stung on their udders — have produced no milk. In 500 B.C., a Brahmin priest named Susruta declared that mosquitoes spread fever. And 2,400 years later, when the yellow fever brought work to a standstill on the Panama Canal, medical researchers agreed.

On your arm, the mosquito holds its cone-shaped body on six spindly legs. Two long, thin, curved proboscis with sensory hairs dangle around its bubble head. On the female, a proboscis encasing six tubes juts from beneath the eyes. And after she has filled, two translucent wings, each with a vascular mosaic, beat up to 600 strokes per second, causing that buzzing sound that Lawrence called a "small, high, hateful bugle in my ear." She is a spectacular aviator. She can fly upside down, sideways or backwards in flight she has control over speed and direction, often making split-second adjustments to cope with ever-changing air space. She can hover over a potential landing zone or take sudden evasive action. And to a mosquito each rain drop must seem like boulders. Yet she can fly through a rainstorm without ever getting wet. The mosquito finds her host through a series of automatic responses, which occur in a specific pattern. She seldom begins a search as a response to a purely visual stimuli. Rather, it is the increased CO2 (a sign that someone nearby is breathing) that stimulates her to take off. The flight of a mosquito is initially random, but when she encounters a wet and warm convex current, she moves steadily forward. These convection currents are generated by the evaporation of perspiration. If she flies through the current that surrounds a potential victim, she turns at random until she reenters it. Finally she lands and lowers her proboscis. She has about two minutes between her first probe and your first scratch. She drives her six stylets about 1/10th of an inch beneath the skin and into the capillaries. Saliva drips down the tube to prevent blood clotting. The residue of the saliva causes the itchy welt. It takes her about a minute to fill her translucent stomach until it is red and swelling. Then she staggers off, like an overloaded bumble bee. Before her bite, she has mated in a swirling air ballet. Now she lumbers off to deposit her series of eggs. Anywhere near water will do; by the side of a stream, or a dried summer creek, in a bear can or a muddy footprint. Water is vital in the metamorphosis from larva to mosquito, but some species can lie dormant through five years of drought. Then they hatch with the first rain. From the eggs come the larvae, air-breathers that cling to the surface. After molting almost daily for a week, they wrap themselves as pupae for two days and emerge

as full-grown mosquitoes, ready to fly and live their 30-day lives. During that short life, disease-carrying mosquitoes have killed millions of people. In so doing, they have changed the course of history. Today in Southern California the pasture mosquito (Aedes nigromentus), an aggressive stinger, travels in swarms as dense as schools to close, farm workers have refused to tend crops and dairy cows — stung on their udders — have produced no milk. In 500 B.C., a Brahmin priest named Susruta declared that mosquitoes spread fever. And 2,400 years later, when the yellow fever brought work to a standstill on the Panama Canal, medical researchers agreed. Near the turn of the century, work began in earnest to find a way to exterminate the tiny animals. And for a time it seemed that the answer was DDT. But mosquitoes became resistant to DDT within seven years. Elythiparathion, a second generation poison, was useless within two years. And a third generation poisonous spray, fenethon, became ineffective within five years. During World War II the government, realizing that it couldn't kill the little pests, turned its efforts to finding a way to keep them from landing on a soldier's skin. It developed N-diallyl-toluamide, which is remarkably effective in fanning the convection sensors of the mosquito antennae. Recent research such as diallyl toluamide prevent the moisture sensors from responding normally. Applying a repellent to the skin will cause the mosquito to fly right through a warm, wet convection current without making the usual turning responses. But for sure-fire killing power, nothing has replaced Lawrence's slap.

Queer what a big stain my sucked blood makes. Beside the infinitesimal faint smear of you! Queer, what a dim dark smudge you have disappeared into!

Dog-stomping and the letter

I don't know how to explain this. I do not believe in psychic phenomena. I have often written columns making fun of the idea of mind control and other such things. All I know is that this happened, and I don't understand it. It's not an earthshaking thing, but still... Let me tell it the way it took place. The other night I was sleeping. At about 3 a.m. I woke up with a start. I was instantly wide awake.

Immediately I started thinking: "Who is angry with me over the passage about the dog in the book?" My mind was centered on a book I wrote in 1974, called "Billion Dollar Baby." Specifically, it was centered on a certain passage from the book.

The book was about how I joined a rock and roll band as a performing member, to see what life on the road was like from the inside. The passage in question comes at a point in the book where I have rehearsed the show at the old Fillmore East in New York. In the passage, we have just left the concert hall late at night, and are walking outside.

"Mike, walking in front of us, held his arms out for us to stop. Forty feet ahead, at the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street, a sickening scene was taking place. Someone had gone into a nearby restaurant, and had left his little dog tied to a fire hydrant. The dog was yipping and barking, jumping around. Just at that moment, five Hell's Angels were passing by the fire hydrant. One of them apparently was offended by the sound of the dog barking. He began to kick the dog, and his four companions joined in. They encircled the little animal, laughing and yelling as they smashed into it with their boots. People on the street walked quickly by....

"When the Hell's Angels had tired of their fun, they moved on down the block, leaving the dog on the sidewalk. We jumped into the first cab, and in minutes we were out of the neighborhood. No one mentioned what we had just seen. We rode uptown in silence. It was time for the tour to begin."



I wrote that in 1974. And now, four years later, I lay awake in the middle of the night, my mind riveted on the idea that someone was angry that about that passage. The more I thought about it, the angrier I could think of no one. As I lay in the darkness, it struck me as peculiar that I should be thinking of that book, and that passage, after all this time. I had no answer to the question of why I was awake that night, and I had no answer to the question of who was angry at me.

The next morning I went to work. I wrote a column, made some calls and answered some letters. Late in the day, after all the rest of the mail had come in, a delivery person from the mail room brought me a single envelope. It bore a return postmark, but no return address. I opened it. Inside was a letter that seemed to be in a woman's or girl's handwritting. I have to paraphrase it here because it was so violently angry and full of obscenities: "Bob Greene —

"You are an obscenity. That is not a strong enough word. I always thought what you wrote. I even borrowed your book, 'Billion Dollar Baby,' from a friend, and I was enjoying it. Until I got to pages 95 and 96, especially page 96. Now I will never know how the book ends, because I will never read another word you write." I got out a copy of the paperback edition of "Billion Dollar Baby," and I turned to pages 95 and 96. The pages contained the passage about the dog in New York.

"How could you watch that animal being tortured and just stand there? I am beside myself thinking about your indifference. People are so cruel. Just the other day, I had to hit a little boy in the head because he was hanging a puppy from a rope. I had to use violence to stop violence."

"The world is (obscenely). The animals are better than the people. And you are as bad as the worst of them, because you did nothing. Never again will I read what you write; never again will you mean anything to me. I thought you were a caring person, but you have shown me the way you really are."

The letter went on for several pages, all in the same tone. At the end it was signed with the initials "A.J." I don't know who "A.J." is. I don't know what happened here. I know it sounds crazy; as I said, I don't believe in these things, and I am somehow embarrassed to admit it happened to me. Maybe there is some way to make sense out of it — the waking-up obsessed with the thought of someone's anger, and the letter arriving the next day.

But if there is an answer, try as I may, I don't know what it is.

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Midge mad over talk of 'demotion'

By JAMES WOOTEN
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Margaret Costanza is a woman scorned. In lieu of fury, she registers irritated bewilderment. "How can people say I've been demoted when they don't know what I did before I took this assignment?" she asked one morning not long ago as she paced tensely, back and forth, in her cramped basement office at the White House. Less than a month ago as President Carter's special assistant for public liaison, she worked in sumptuous, spacious quarters next door to the Oval Office, with half a dozen people on her staff and a grade of issues on her mind, a woman of power, pride and prominence. Now, amid a claustrophobic clutter of cartons and labors in a 15-by-15-foot gerrymandered niche formerly reserved for one of the president's sons. With a solitary secretary, she pursues her tasks and wonders why the talk around town these days is that something substantial has happened to her career.

"It's Mrs. Anne Wexler," a seasoned national political operative and the second woman on the senior White House staff, is making her presence felt daily. "Anne," an important assistant says, "was brought in to do the things Midge Costanza was supposed to do but never did." Miss Costanza has heard the talk. She says: "I'm bewildered. How can they say I've been demoted? How can they?" In 1975, when she was the 42-year-old vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and an unsuccessful congressional candidate with a large and loyal following, the former governor of Georgia came to town, pressing a rather unlikely presidential campaign. "I told him I'd help him, but I did," she recalled. When Carter was elected president, he did not forget that early loyalty. He needed a woman on his senior staff and he looked no further than the brassy

New York politician he had met in Rochester. He encouraged her in an office just down the hall from his own, a few steps away from the vice president's, within a stone's throw of Jody Powell's and Hamilton Jordan's. "If Jimmy wants her, he gets her," Jordan said soon after the inauguration, belling his tongue. What Carter got was a diminutive, intensely energetic, loquacious woman with a political ideology distinctly from his own and a free-form approach to organization and management as strikingly different from his own as Rochester, N.Y., is from Plains, Ga. Her specific task was to serve as the White House link to women, ethnic, handicapped, civil rights groups, minorities, senior citizens, young people and religious organizations — to lead an effort, she said, "to reach those conditionally powerless and to balance that with a continuing access for groups who've always had entry." She attacked the job with a passion.

Giving a speech a week, she had a cumulative audience in the first year of more than 300,000. There were 1,000 meetings with groups ranging from liberals concerned about civil liberties to Sioux tribal leaders worried about drought to chamber of commerce representatives and executives from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. By the end of the first 12 months, she fell very confident of her job. "I'm really very proud of her and the job she's doing," the president said in early February. "She's my right-hand man," he added, the sort of just he employs to show he is not a sexist. "I couldn't do without her," he said. "Couldn't do without Midge Costanza." Others wondered if that was true, including Jordan, the unofficial chief of staff, who was dealing rather feverishly each day with the steady decline in the president's popularity. "Steady Nationism," seemed a major factor and a major weakness.



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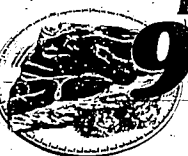



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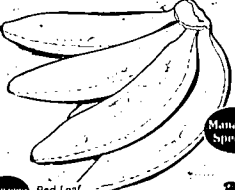




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## Charlie insists on daily booze

United Press International  
ONE FOR THE ROAD  
Charlie Smith turned 136 Tuesday, and if he's earned one thing in all those years of living, it's how to get his way. When the staff at the Barrow, Fla., convalescent home where he now resides balked at giving him his daily booze ration, he went on a vitamin strike — refusing to swallow the pills without a shot of rum to wash them down. Smith — born in 1842 — would rather have whiskey. Says he, "I like to drink eye whiskey. I drink it and I smoke cigarettes. Nothing wrong with that." His only comment on his Fourteenth July birthday party: "I'm still growing."  
BAUBLES, BANGLES AND BEADS  
It was right out of the Arabian Nights —



CHARLIE SMITH

the king enamored, and the beautiful diamonds delicately awarded. But it didn't happen in Baghdad. It happened in Morocco — to the disco group The Ritchie Family. The trio — consisting of Jackie Smith Lee, Edna Holt and Doodle-Drayer — first did their jig for the birthday party of Moroccan Prince Moulay Abdallah. He liked the act and rewarded an encore for his brother, King Hassan II. The king liked it too, and gave the girls a small token of his esteem — necklaces of rubies, emeralds and sapphires — valued somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000 each.

### LAST BURIAL

Former President Richard Nixon claims the 'last laugh on critics who predicted people wouldn't lay out \$19.95 just to read his memoirs.' In a telephone interview from San Clemente, Calif., with Miami talk show host Stan-Major, Nixon said, "Despite some early reports that nobody was buying the books, apparently they hadn't checked with the stores." He says he has three more on the burner, but they'll be "books about the future and not about the past." Major called him to report results of a straw vote his listeners took on a proposed 1200 election pitting Nixon against Sen. Edward Kennedy, Nixon won it — 70 to 20.

### PROXIMIRE'S PEEVE

Sen. William Proxmire — he of the "Golden Fleece" awards given each month for the silliest waste of the taxpayers' money — wants the military to stop pouring that money down the sand trap. Most recent target of Proxmire's wrath is the U.S. Air Force which just spent \$18,799 to fill up rain-eroded sandtraps on the golf course at Lackland AFB. Proxmire says that's only the cost of the 1,400 tons of sand it took to do the job — that transportation and other costs ran the tally even higher. Proxmire says he has nothing against golf course maintenance — if it's done with non-public funds.

## Employees ordered to quit smoking

TILTON, N.H. (UPI) — Quin-T Corp. officials looked at the statistics and gasped. Now all 63 of the company's employees, executives included, are under orders to quit smoking on the job.  
The company, which makes asbestos-based electrical insulation, has banned smoking at the plant effective July 24, and says it won't hire new workers who smoke.  
"There were all these numbers about people who smoke and work with asbestos, and they kind of shook us a little bit," said Nathan Hughes, Quin-T personnel manager.  
Statistics show asbestos workers who smoke have a 92 times greater chance of getting cancer than asbestos workers who don't smoke, he said.  
"We're going to offer the services of local doctors to help where our employees request help," Quin-T Executive Vice President Frank Wardley said. "There are some hypnotists who have had pretty good luck where people don't want to smoke."  
"We think it's a movement to help the health of employees and a desirable kind of situation," he said. "But of course not everybody looks at it that way."  
"It's discrimination," said Merrill Jackson, former president of the plant's paperworkers union. "It's infringing on the rights of the individual."  
"No one criticizes us for installing safety equipment on our machines or keeping the plant free from hazards," Wardley said. "When you have something like this, there's always a certain amount of controversy."

## Newton collapses, others give show

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Slinger Wayne Newton, headlining the show celebrating the reopening of the Desert Inn hotel Tuesday night, cut short his act and collapsed onstage, a hotel spokesman said.  
He was taken to Sunrise Hospital, where doctors said he was suffering from stomach flu and a high fever.  
Newton, 34, was succeeded by other entertainers — including Joan Rivers, Nipsey Russell, Robert Goulet, comedian Dave Barry and Doc Severinsen — and the audience was unaware of Newton's illness until some of the performers remarked later in the two-hour show they were there "to fill in for Wayne."  
The Desert Inn had been closed since November for the final stage of a \$54 million renovation that began three years ago.

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# Home remedies provide the cure

ARLEY, Ala. (UPI) — A doctor once asked 83-year-old Rosa Fuller how she stayed in such good health. "I've kept away from doctors," she replied.  
Mrs. Fuller insists she's not an anti-doctor fanatic. But through the years she has collected and used home remedies for herself and her family to treat a variety of ailments.  
The remedies include the use of plants for burns, poison oak rash and sore throats, and tea fashioned from boiling red oak bark to ease colitis. She once treated herself for blood poisoning by soaking her wounded hand in hot water and laundry soap.  
"I had an aunt who told me she had never taken a dose of doctor's medicine," Mrs. Fuller said. "She told me 'I get my medicine out of the woods.'"  
One of the plants Mrs. Fuller uses in her remedies is an aloe plant, which also doubles for a house plant. The jelly-like fluid inside the plant is applied to burns, sunburn, poison oak, insect stings and fever blisters.  
Mrs. Fuller said doctors removed an inflamed lump from the end of her husband's nose twice, but the condition kept returning until she began to dab the spot with aloe three times a day.  
When they returned to the doctor, "the doctor said 'I don't see anything wrong with your nose,'" she said. "I told him, 'you'll laugh when you hear what I've been doing.'" She said the problem has not returned.  
A slice of fat meat soaked in hot vinegar is soothing when applied to a sore throat, Mrs. Fuller said. "Everybody knows vinegar is good medicine," she advises the same remedy for boils.  
She said her mother used mullein leaves gathered from woods and wilted in hot water for sore throats.  
A quick cure for a sprained ankle is a paste made of red clay and vinegar, Mrs. Fuller said. "Use a wet cloth to hold it on there and it'll draw the fever right out."  
She has cured babies — including her grandchild — of colitis by boiling red oak bark and using the liquid as an enema. Colitis is a painful inflammation of the colon.  
Mrs. Fuller, who said she last went to a doctor 12 years ago for treatment of an allergy, said people are

better about taking care of their physical ailments than they used to be.  
In 1940, Mrs. Fuller cut her leg, neglected it and the wound became infected. When she went to a doctor, he cleaned it with alcohol, bandaged it and told her to pour hot water and salt on the bandage three times a day.  
"The idea of paying \$5 to learn how to use a little salty water. I try to remember all those things so I won't have to go to the doctor."  
When Mrs. Fuller's children were sick with "whooping cough," they were given doses of honey, lemon and whiskey — a remedy she still uses.  
Someone told her castor oil applied to age spots will lighten them, although she hasn't tried it, and that aloe plant crushed in a blender and mixed with fruit juice will calm ulcers.  
Mrs. Fuller, born and raised in the small Winston County community of Arley in the Bankhead national forest, admitted she's taking life easier now that she's 83, although "I haven't seen anybody die from overwork."

## Veteran receives belated benefits

VENTNOR, N.J. (UPI) — It took Italy 60 years to rediscover Louis Abramo.  
But Abramo is a patient man and as far as he's concerned, the wait paid off, and then some.  
Abramo, 80, now proudly displays the dark cross dangling from a red, white and green ribbon that honors his service in the Italian Royal Police during World War I. Though Abramo was not awarded the Cross of Cavaliers and his veteran's pension until recently, he says he is anything but bitter.  
"I'm a happy, happy man," Abramo said Tuesday, surrounded by members of his large family who had come to his Ventnor home to celebrate with a Fourth of July cookout.  
"The beautiful thing is that the Italian government has finally recognized us old-timers who served in the first World War," he said in his thick Italian accent.  
Italian citizens received the cross shortly after the war ended, but emigrants such as Abramo did not. He came to the United States in 1921 and became a United States citizen in 1925.  
Italy waited until 1968 before passing a law granting full benefits to all veterans of World War I and even then it took another 10 years for Abramo to get his medal and pension.  
"They gave me so many papers to sign," he said. "Months and months."  
"The pension (30,000 lire or \$60 every six months) is nothing, just cigarette money," he laughs.

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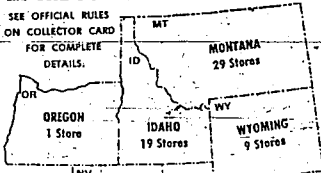
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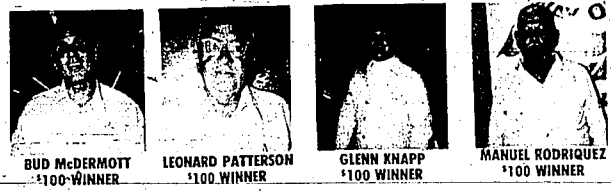
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# U.S. protests Soviet spy in UN post

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States formally protested the appointment of a Soviet KGB intelligence colonel as personnel director at the United Nations' European headquarters.

Swiss authorities, in an unusual public statement, said they were "closely studying" a Soviet request to give diplomatic accreditation to Geli Dneprovsky, identified as a KGB colonel.

U.S. Ambassador William van den Heuvel Tuesday filed a protest against the appointment of Dneprovsky, who now is stationed at U.N. headquarters in New York.

They have access to private personnel files that could offer blackmail opportunities and in some cases even control security both at the United Nations and the specialized agencies.

Key U.N. jobs are awarded on a quota basis, with member countries receiving a certain number of such positions. Governments provide a short list of candidates and the United Nations has to accept one of them.

Walheim is being criticized, however, for approving appointments even when there are overwhelming reasons to believe that candidates are in reality secret agents.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The world's first Polish cosmonaut and his Russian commander readied for their return to Earth today, their space capsule loaded with data from a week of experiments aboard the Salyut 6 space station.

Soviet space experts predicted more spaceflights with international crews as part of the Intercosmos program.

Polish cosmonaut Mirosław Hermaszewski and Commander Pyotr Klimuk prepared their Soyuz 20 capsule for its return to Earth after a week aboard the Salyut 6 orbiting space station.

They were fired into orbit June 27 and linked up with Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko in the Salyut 6 station the next day.

The four cosmonauts Tuesday loaded experiment and test results aboard the Soyuz 30 capsule and readied it for the return. Kovalenok and Ivanchenko remained aboard Salyut 6 for the expected attempt to dock a robot supply craft, possibly later this week.

The four cosmonauts signed and sealed special documents certifying the second international crew had docked with the station.

The first international docking was completed during the last Soyuz mission earlier this year when a Czech cosmonaut was fired into space.

Hermaszewski sounded said to be leaving.

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The FBI will pay \$20,000 in informant's fees for information leading to the arrest of two anti-Castro Cuban spies in connection with the Orlando Letelier assassination.

The \$10,000 the bureau will pay for information on each of the fugitives, Jose Dionisio Suarez and Virgilio Paz, is not categorized as a reward. FBI officials said the bureau does not deal in rewards as such, but does have special authorization for informant fees in cases such as the nationwide search for the two Cubans.

The FBI already has arrested three companions of Suarez and Paz in the Cuban National Movement — two brothers, Guillermo and Ignacio Novo, and Alvin Ross Diaz. Along with Michael V. Towley, 36, an expatriate American who worked for Chile's secret police organization, DINA, the five Cubans are charged with the federal crime of conspiracy to murder a foreign diplomat.

Letelier, a former defense minister of Chile, and Román Karpen Moffitt, a colleague at the Institute for Policy Studies, were killed Sept. 21, 1976, in an explosion in Letelier's car at Sheridan Circle.

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# Hard-line peace plan from Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt today unveiled a hard-line Middle East peace plan that promised to bring swift Israeli rejection and threaten resumption of direct peace negotiations in London later this month.

The plan calls for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank — including the ancient walled city of Jerusalem — and the Gaza Strip within five years. This would include dismantling all Jewish settlements in both territories.

After five years of temporary administration by Jordan and Egypt, the 1.1 million Palestinians Arabs living in both areas would be allowed to exercise the right of self-determination.

The Egyptian plan was presented by President Anwar Sadat to Vice President Walter Mondale Monday for relay to Israel. The full text will be released later today, after it reaches Israel, but highlights were published in early editions of Cairo newspapers.

As reported by the newspapers Al-Ahram and Al-Gomhuria, the outline does not specifically call for a sovereign Palestinian state, nor does it provide a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization by name.

Diplomats characterized the Egyptian plan as "tough," and noted similar ideas had been rejected by Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the past.

Israel is bound to oppose this scheme at the London conference — if it is ever held, "one diplomat said.

Israel has agreed in principle to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London to confer with his Egyptian counterpart, Ibrahim Kamel, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But Dayan deferred a final decision until he could "examine" Egypt's proposals.

Last weekend, President Carter predicted Sadat's blueprint would be considered "inadequate" by Jerusalem and said Washington might step in then with compromise proposals of its own.

In January, Kamel walked out of the peace talks in Jerusalem, rejecting Begin's offer of limited self-rule to Palestinians Arabs under continued Israeli military control.

The United Nations will be responsible for arranging the transfer of the West Bank and Gaza from Israeli administration to Jordanian and Egyptian administration, respectively.

# Sporadic gunfire echoes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic shooting and explosions in Beirut today marred the latest cease-fire between Christian and Muslim forces.

A Christian Phalangist statement, broadcast over the party's radio station, said 167 persons have died and more than 200 wounded during the past four days of fighting. In the past 24 hours, 35 persons have been killed and 62 wounded, the broadcast said.

Communications between Beirut and the outside world were severely curtailed by the fighting. Power cuts afflicted several areas of the city and both telephone and telex connections were spotty.

The security situation deteriorated again this morning in the capital and its suburbs, as the government-run Beirut Radio said. "The sound of explosions and exchanges of fire can be heard from time to time."

Heavy sniping was reported all along the traditional civil war demarcation lines between the predominantly Christian east and Muslim west of Beirut.

President Elias Sarkis said he would travel to Damascus today to consult with Syrian leaders on ending the fighting.

A fifth cease-fire, agreed to Tuesday, failed to curb the new outbreak of fighting today.

Pro-Syrian political sources said Damascus was eager to establish a cease-fire, but insisted on the settlement of key political issues such as access for Syrian troops to all areas of the country, including those controlled by the Christians.

The independent newspaper An-Nahar also said Syria wanted "military facilities in certain areas of Lebanon." The newspaper said Lebanese authorities were holding at Syria's request for fear it would bring a return of Israeli troops in the south.

# Brag by Rhodesian

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo says black guerrillas control 95 per cent of Rhodesia and will capture the rest by force rather than take part in the biracial interim government.

Nkomo rejected an appeal by British Conservative Party foreign affairs expert John Davies to return to Rhodesia and back the interim government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders.

"I don't want to be part of an evil arrangement," Nkomo told reporters in Lusaka Tuesday following an hour-long meeting with Davies.

The nationalist leader who jointly heads the militant Patriotic Front guerrilla group with Robert Mugabe, said the nearly six-year-old guerrilla war in Rhodesia would be over in 16 months. Those fighting against the front would have to "answer for their crimes," he said.

But Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a member of the interim government, said in Johannesburg Tuesday the guerrilla war had declined in intensity since Smith invited the three black leaders to help govern the country.

Muzorewa, on a tour of South Africa, predicted that one-man, one-vote elections were possible before the end of the year because of "tangible" results in ending the guerrilla war.

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# Cake wins top honors in contest

SAN FRANCISCO — A spectacular, three-tiered cake, developed by the executive chef of the famed New York hotel, won top honors in the first nationwide Professional Pineapple Cooking Contest in Hawaii.

The cake is easy to prepare and its creator, Gerold K. Berger of Manhattan's famed Essex House, said it can be served as a dessert either for a large social gathering or for a small birthday party involving only a few persons.

In describing his \$20,000 award-winning cake, chef Berger said that each layer is covered with a thin sheet of marzipan. Between rows of lady fingers, moistened with rum, is a rich creamy filling topped with canned pineapple chunks. The cake can be decorated with miniature pineapple leaves and marzipan wrapped macadamia nuts.

The dessert, which Berger calls "Hawaiian Plantation Cake," was selected as the best-of-contest winner by a distinguished panel of professional chefs representing all areas of the food service industry.

Chef Berger currently serves as vice president of the American Culinary Federation and was

captain of the U.S. team in the recent International Kosher Competition in Jerusalem. The recipe for the cake serving both large and small groups follows.

**HAWAIIAN PLANTATION CAKE**

Marzipan  
6 egg yolks  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
1 1/2 cups butter, softened  
1 (20 ounce) can pineapple chunks  
1 (8 1/2 ounce) can pineapple chunks  
4 dozen lady fingers  
1 tablespoon light or amber rum  
1 1/2 teaspoons milk  
6 1/2 macadamia nuts  
powdered cocoa  
powdered sugar for decoration

Prepare Marzipan, and place in plastic bag until needed. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Stir in cream and 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Set over boiling water, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon and is thickened. Remove from heat and chill. When

custard is cold, cream butter with remaining 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Gradually bent in cold custard. Chill. When ready to assemble cake, drain pineapple thoroughly. Line bottom of 8-inch spring form pan with waxed paper. Arrange a layer of lady fingers in bottom of pan, placing close together spoke fashion. Cut some lady fingers diagonally to form wedges to fit between the whole lady fingers at outer edge of pan. Mix rum and milk, and sprinkle lady fingers in pan lightly with the mixture, using about a third. Spread half the butter cream over lady fingers. Arrange half the pineapple chunks evenly over butter cream, pressing lightly into cream. Top with a second layer of lady fingers, as before, and moisten with rum mixture. Repeat butter cream and pineapple layers, and top with more lady fingers, moistening with remaining rum mixture. Chill cake thoroughly. When ready to decorate cake, roll marzipan between sheets of waxed paper or heavy plastic to a circle large enough to cover top and sides of cake. Remove cake from spring form, and invert onto serving plate. Cover with the marzipan, gently easing

sides against cake. Trim edges even with bottom of cake. Return to refrigerator while preparing decorations.

Use trimmed marzipan for decorations. Wrap macadamia nuts in marzipan, and roll in dry cocoa. Work 1 tablespoon dry cocoa into about 1/2 cup marzipan, kneading until evenly mixed. Roll between sheets of waxed paper, and cut in leaf shapes with small sharp knife, making 16 to 20 leaves. Mark veins of leaves with tip of knife. If desired, shape a small pineapple from remaining white marzipan. When ready to serve cake, set macadamia nuts on outer edge of cake top, and arrange leaves beside nuts and around sides of cake. If small pineapple is used, center on top of cake. Sprinkle entire cake very lightly with powdered sugar, shaking it through a wire strainer. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

**MARZIPAN**

Combine 1 pound almond paste, 1 pound powdered sugar (sifted) and 2 tablespoons egg white, and knead until smooth and no longer sticky.



WILLETTA WARBERG

**ZINGY BINGY**

This recipe not only makes potent slapping fluid, but the "potted" cherries are great decorations for pastries, are good in fruit compotes, make great toppings for whipped toppings on desserts, or are fabulous for an after-meal sweet and neat treat.

2 cups Bing cherries (or other sweet cherries)  
2 cups sugar

**Fresh fruit**

Fill the cherries. With hammer or nutcracker, crush 1/4 cup of pits. Put cherries and crushed pits into a crock along with 1 cup of the sugar. Let mixture stand at room temperature 4 days and shake or stir at least once a day. Now pour in vodka and cover the crock. Store away in dark place for a few months. If you wish to use the fruit after 2 months, remove it from the liquid and pits into a separate container; let liquid and pits remain, covered, in dark place until Christmas. To drained cherries, add the remaining 2 cups sugar and let stand at least 1 month longer before using them separately as suggested above. They are removed from main liquid because if they are allowed to stay longer, they will lose their cherry tastiness, be bitter and too strong with alcohol to enjoy.

Fresh cherries, purchased now when they are firm and bright in color, will keep perfectly in plastic baggies, refrigerated, for 2 or 3 weeks. That's enough time to allow you to try some of the following ways with cherries, at your leisure. Before freezing fresh cherries, if that's how you want to preserve them for at least 6 months, immerse them briefly in a solution of 2 tablespoons lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid to 1 quart water, then drain dry on paper toweling and prick once with a fork. Only if you desire them sweetened and they don't have to be, sprinkle lightly and evenly with sugar and immediately pack gently into suitable containers, allowing space for expansion. Seal, label and freeze. Sweet cherries do not have to be sweetened for freezing. Frozen fresh cherries will weep when thawed, so it's more esthetic to use them in cooked ways. Thaw them in refrigerator to preserve fresh flavor and slow up the weeping.

**CHERRY SAUCE**

This cherry sauce is delicious on ice cream, cake, pudding, fruit compote or whatever else you can think up. Use it for last-minute basting on roasted game such as duck or pheasant. It's a dandy relish for any meal.

1 pound sweet cherries, pitted  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 to 1/4 cup honey  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

**Lemon Juice**

Kirsch or cherry liqueur (optional)

In saucepan, put cherries, 1/2 cup water, and honey and bring to a boil, stirring. Mix remaining 1/4 cup water with cornstarch and stir into cherries. Cook, stirring, until sauce looks clearer. Stir in ground ginger, lemon juice and Kirsch or liqueur to taste. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**MW:** In casserole, stir together cherries, 1/2 cup water, and honey. Microwave on high 3 minutes, or until bubbling, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes. Mix remaining water with cornstarch and stir into cherries. Microwave on high 2 minutes longer or until bubbly and clearer, stirring after 1 minute. Stir in ginger, lemon juice and Kirsch or liqueur to taste. Store as above.

**KIRSCH PANCAKES**  
(German-style Cherry Pancakes)

4 leftover rolls  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 pound sweet cherries, pitted and halved  
margarine or butter  
ground cinnamon and sugar, mixed

Soak leftover rolls in cold water; squeeze dry and break up. In mixing bowl, blend rolls with flour, eggs, milk and honey. Fold cherries into batter. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot margarine or butter and cook until crispy. Drain on paper toweling and serve hot, sprinkled lightly with cinnamon-sugar. Serves 4.

**MW:** One can't yet fry things in fat in the microwave oven. Maybe one day somebody will find a way. In the meantime, you can make these pancakes over conventional heat, store them in the refrigerator or freezer and then reheat them in the microwave. In that case, figure that it will take 3 pancakes at least 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on high to get hot.

**KIRSEBARSUPPE**  
(Danish-style Cherry Soup)

2 pounds sweet cherries, pitted  
8 cups water  
1/4 cup honey  
1 cinnamon stick  
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1/2 cup water  
whipped topping

Take 1 cup cherries from the 2 pounds and set aside. In saucepan, combine remaining cherries, their juice and the water, honey, cinnamon stick and only the lemon rind. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cherries are softened. Remove cinnamon stick. Purée cherries in blender. Stir cornstarch and water mixture into pureed cherries and simmer, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Stir in lemon juice and reserved cherries. Serve hot or cold with a dollop of whipped topping as an appetizer, or dessert. The soups are most pleasing cold when served for dessert. Serves 8 to 10 generously.

**MW:** This is a quality recipe and easier done on the conventional heat.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS**

It's not going to be hard to see the beautiful little stemmed red nuggets bargaining to you absolutely everywhere... markets and roadside. They are abundant now and rightly so, a good guy. Melons are rather reasonable. Canned and bottled picnic foods are still worthwhile stocking up on. We've noticed a few outdoor cooking equipment sales around the towns in the Valley. Now's a whopper of a time to learn to grill freshly caught fish if you don't know how already.



# Picking fruit part of growing up in Idaho



**By NORMA HERZINGER**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's cherry picking time and what a raft of fond memories this time of year brings.

When we were kids my folks would set aside a Sunday when we would go to the orchard and pick cherries. My sister and I would always eat more than we picked and my dad always told us they should weigh us when we got there and again when we were ready to go home—then charge us accordingly.

The scene didn't change much when my daughters were small. It was always such a delightful hassle — watching kids so they didn't fall off one of the ladders and still picking enough cherries to can several quarts and have enough to eat fresh and use in salads. The results of our labors were always very much worthwhile.

Ideally the Bing cherries should be eaten soon after picking. But if you want to store them for a few days, place them unwashed in plastic bags and refrigerate. Wash just before serving.

I would always save one small container to freeze using the dry sugar pack method. Frozen in this manner, they are perfect to use with melon balls, grapes and other fresh fruit during the summer months.

To freeze using the dry sugar pack method, fill freezing container with pitted or unpitted fresh sweet cherries. Shake container to pack cherries closely. Pour one-third cup sugar over each pint of cherries and shake lightly to coat the berries. Cover tightly and freeze.

One recipe sent to us recently by Pacific Kitchen could certainly be put into use right now and would make a delicious colorful breakfast treat.

**CHERRY BREAKFAST SALAD**

3 cups fresh sweet cherries  
2 cups green grapes  
2 oranges  
1 grapefruit  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup honey  
1/4 teaspoon ginger

Wash cherries and grapes. Peel and slice oranges. Peel grapefruit and separate into sections, removing membrane. Combine fruits in large bowl. Blend orange juice, honey and ginger. Pour over fruits. Chill thoroughly. Makes six to eight servings.

Another tradition that is hard to break is some type of bread at each meal, be it biscuits, sweet bread, muffins, corn bread or hot white bread right out of the oven. It's something I grew up with so, therefore, I carried it right into my kitchen when I first had a home of my own.

I still find it difficult to cook for guests and not

serve bread, so I just yield to temptation and forget about the calories. A favorite is muffins.

**JAZZBERRY MUFFINS**

2 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup oil  
2 eggs

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, oil and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Pour into greased medium-sized muffin pan, filling each cup one-half full. Dot generously with preserves; top with remaining batter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 12 muffins.

Now if you really want to get carried away and your sweet tooth is overacting perhaps a Caramel Breakfast Cake would be more to your liking.

**CARAMEL BREAKFAST CAKE**

2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup caramel topping  
2 8-ounce packages refrigerated biscuits  
1/2 cup margarine, melted

Sprinkle sugar on bottom of well-greased 9-inch layer pan. Cover with mix. Pour topping over nuts. Dip biscuits in margarine. Arrange in pan with 15 biscuits overlapping around outer edge and five in center. Bake at 400 degrees, 23 to 25 minutes. Let stand five minutes. Invert on serving plate. Serve warm.

My co-worker's contribution to this week's food page comes from Ray Bush in the composing department. Although he is the first to admit he doesn't do much of the cooking — he knows what he likes and would certainly recommend this dessert salad. He and his wife, Louise, especially like it when they go camping and fishing, as it is a perfect complement to any meal and can be prepared ahead. They originally got the recipe from their friend, Ethel Stohaug.

**DESSERT SALAD**

1 small carton Cool Whip  
1 package Jello, dry  
1 small carton cottage cheese

Fruit

Mix Cool Whip and dry Jello and cottage cheese. Add fruit to match the flavor of Jello — such as strawberry Jello with fresh strawberries.

Any type of whipping cream or whipped topping may be used with good results. Ray says he likes the salad best when dry cottage cheese is used.

**HOT FROM THE OVEN BREAKFAST GOODIES**  
Jazzberry Muffins and Caramel Breakfast Cake

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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## Booklet available

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which way to turn. My husband started having a cocktail before dinner every night. Then it was two. Then doubles. Now, he sometimes gets so drunk, he falls asleep at the table. (Thank God our children are grown and gone.)

Now I've taken to drinking on weekends, and if I say anything to him about it, he becomes hostile and even abusive. He never used to be this way, Abby. When he sobers up and I tell him what he has said and done, he can't believe it. Then he begs me to forgive him and promises it won't ever happen again. But it does.

I've suggested Alcoholics Anonymous, but he insists he isn't on alcoholic. It's a mystery to me how he can function so well in his business.

When he's not drinking I couldn't want a more wonderful, loving, caring, considerate husband, but his personality changes completely when he drinks.

How can I help him, Abby? He's getting worse.  
DESPERATE WIFE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WIFE: I recently came upon a wonderful little booklet titled "Alcohol: A Family Affair," by John E. Keller. It's written in plain, everyday language and is by far the best thing I've ever read about how to deal with a drinking problem (yours, or that of someone you care for).

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Good luck and God bless. And please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have received an invitation to an anniversary celebration for 25 years of marriage—to three different wives! The first is deceased, the second divorced and the third is the present wife. The invitation reads: "Don't try to understand me—just love me."

What is your opinion of this type of celebration?  
PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If your friend wants to celebrate the total number of years he has been married, that's his privilege. But it can't be properly considered a "25th wedding anniversary" unless all the 25 years of marriage were spent with the same spouse.

If you love him, don't try to understand him; he's just doing his own thing.

DEAR ABBY: For centuries the Catholic Church did not permit its members to join the Masons, but in 1974, Pope Paul VI ruled that Catholics can now be Masons, except in Communist countries. Thought you should know.  
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DEAR MASON: I should know. And now I do. Thank you.

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enclose a picture of themselves. Deadline for entering is July 28.

For more information contact Linda Wolf, 1928 Whiskey Drive, Gooding, call 934-5016.

# Couple exchanges vows



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN GAUSE

JEROME — Joani Lynn Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartholomew, and Steven Shaun Gause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gause, all Jerome, were married June 10 in the Jerome Latter Day Saints Church.

Bishop R. Russell Wolley performed the evening double-ring ceremony. Ann Thompson was musician and Denise Andrus was soloist.

The bride wore a white gown of bridal satin and chiffon fashioned with a high lace collar and long sheer sleeves caught to deep satin cuffs edged with lace that matched the bodice accents.

She wore a hand of flowers in her hair that matched her colonial bouquet.

Kelley Habbis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Edith Flahy and Mary Wilson were bridesmaids and Diane Gause, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Gordon Grove and ushers were Dan Norris and Randy Andrus.

Chuck and Norega Andrus directed the guests at the reception in the church cultural hall.

The newlyweds welcomed the guests before a backdrop of white trellis archway entwined with ivy and pink roses and bows.

Guests were registered by Brenda Stultz, and gifts were arranged by Candy Andrus and Mary Moeller.

The lace-covered bride's table featured swags over a blue underskirt and large blue bows. It was centered with a tiered wedding cake accented with pink wedding bells and flowers.

The layers were divided by white colonnades and tiny angels and topped with a kissing couple in a heart shaped archway.

Assisting with the refreshments were Kathy Bartholomew, Elsie Blips, Suzanne Curran, Tammy Van Leishout and Maureen Sorenson. Kent Bartholomew said a prayer for the couple.

The pair are Jerome High School graduates and he attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by the Jerome School District and the bridegroom works for Tupperware. They will live in Jerome.

Special guests at the ceremony were grandparents of the couple, Mrs. Frank Scheer, Frank Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartholomew.

Showers for the bride were given by Mrs. Hubbs and Mrs. Kent Bartholomew, Miss Flaha and aunts of the bride.



LYNETTE WELCH engaged

# Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynette, to Brian Croner.

Croner is the son of Patricia Lee and Ralph W. Croner, Fairfield.

Welch is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Croner is a 1975 graduate of Camas County High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at KMYT TV station.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding in The First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

# Couple to observe 40th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring Clyde and Evelyn Myers on their 40th wedding anniversary will be hosted by their children from 7 to 10 p.m. July 7 in the Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W.

They were married Sept. 1, 1938, in Burley and have spent most of their married lives in the Castleton and Twin Falls areas.

Their four daughters, Wanda Wright, Kansas City, Kan.; Marge Remington, Moscow, and Loreta Snow and Janey Proctor, both Twin Falls, and their families all plan to be present for the occasion.

# Tennis classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Beginning tennis classes will be offered beginning Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will run Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. through the month of July. Tennis balls will be furnished but those enrolling should furnish their own rackets.

Cost of the eight sessions will be \$15. Beverly Henderson is instructor with classes held on the CSI Tennis Courts. The class is limited to 10 students.

For more information in Bob Wright at CSI, 733-9554, extension 301 or Marvin Glasscock, extension 221.

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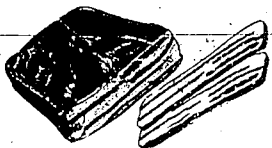
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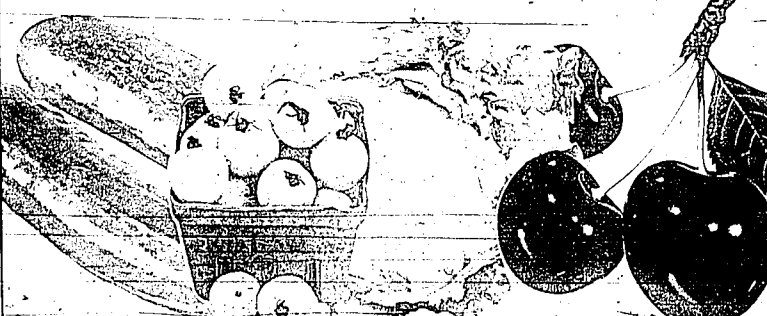
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# New food stamp rules may take effect by late October

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**WASHINGTON** — Food stamp regulations that eliminate the partial payment requirement and establish new eligibility standards may go into effect in some states by late October, almost four months later than the Department of Agriculture had originally planned.

Despite congressional changes over the delay, attempts to make compliance with the \$5.6 billion program have been thwarted by unexpected complexities and the insistence of department attorneys that all of the new regulations be carried out at the same time.

Meanwhile, rising food prices have escalated a 4.4 percent increase, ef-

fective Friday. In the allocation of food stamps, which may be used to buy any kind of food sold in supermarkets. The change will increase the maximum allowance for a family of four by \$8 a month, raising it to a total of \$162.

Earlier, Bob Bergland, the secretary of agriculture, had announced several changes that were to be included in the new regulations. Among them was a rule that would remove from the food stamp rolls families owning luxury cars and a regulation that would require some students to sign up for part-time work to retain eligibility.

The new regulations would carry out most of the major revisions in the program

that were included in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which Congress passed last August and President Carter signed on Sept. 29.

The Agriculture Department set a target date of July 1 to put the new regulations into effect. It now plans to publish them by Sept. 1. State and local welfare agencies, which establish eligibility and distribute the stamps, would have until Jan. 1 to implement the new rules.

Some states have indicated that they could have their computers programmed and their new eligibility lists prepared by Nov. 1, according to Bob Greenstein, a special assistant to Bergland who directs

the food stamp program.

At the department's request, the House Agriculture Committee has also approved a delay in starting the pilot "workfare" programs called for in the new food stamp law. These programs, in which some food stamp recipients would be required to work seven or eight hours a week in local government jobs, were to begin this summer. They will now begin Jan. 1 at two localities in each of seven administrative regions.

In testimony last week before the House Agriculture Committee, Greenstein was questioned closely about the delay in implementing the program, and Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., from

Brooklyn who is chairman of the House subcommittee on food stamps, wrote to Bergland insisting that the new program be started no later than Oct. 1.

The principal change called for in the new law was the elimination of the requirement that recipients pay cash for part of their food stamp allotment. The amount they must pay is determined by their monthly income.

For example, a family of four earning \$300 a month and paying 30 percent of its net income for food stamps must give the government \$90 to get \$166 worth of stamps. Under the new system, the family would simply receive \$76 in stamps without having to pay the lump sum.

Last year, Carter advocated eliminating the purchase requirement, saying that many poor families eligible for food stamps often do not have enough cash at the beginning of the month to buy their way into the program.

The Agriculture Department expects that ending the purchase requirement will add more than three million families to the food stamp rolls.

But the new regulations also lighten the formula for determining eligibility and lower some maximum allowable income levels. This was expected to remove more than one million families, leaving a net addition of two million to the rolls.

## farm

### Gem spud crop growing; spring grains lagging

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday potatoes are 95 percent emerged and making good growth.

Cherries and first crop hay are 20 percent harvested while dry beans are making good growth with virtually all the crop emerged. Winter wheat is 85 percent headed, compared with 95 percent last year at this time while spring grains are 50 percent headed, behind last year.

Rain in north Idaho has

slowed hay harvest but is beneficial to crops. About 45 percent of the first-crop hay has been harvested with good yields while the winter wheat crop is 85 percent headed compared with 20 percent of the spring grain.

In southwest Idaho, potatoes have been making good progress with 35 percent yields in the middle. About 30 percent of the winter wheat is turning color and 85 percent of the spring grains have headed.

Nearly all winter wheat is headed in southcentral Idaho and potatoes have good stands. About 30 percent of the crop is over 12 inches high and some fields are closing middles. About 80 percent of the first crop hay has been harvested.

The service said rain is needed in eastern Idaho to maintain growth rate on ranges and dryland grains. First crop hay is 65 percent harvested, potatoes have made good growth with 95 percent of the crop having a growth of more than six inches, and winter wheat 75 percent headed. Spring grains are about 50 percent headed.

### Utah needs pickers

**PROVO, Utah (U)** — Despite a damaging frost, Utah's cherry crop has a substantial surplus — and a shortage of cherry pickers.

Utah Job Service said Monday growers in Utah County need about 150 pickers to harvest sweet cherries.

Clyde Spencer, farm placement supervisor for Job Service, said the requests for pickers are generally coming from large orchards south of Orem where some growers are reporting nearly normal

yields of fruit.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has estimated the state's sweet cherry crop at 3.4 million pounds — about 60 percent of last year's total.

Spencer said the growers are looking for experienced pickers. He said youngsters will have a hard time moving the heavy picking ladders, so they should be accompanied by adults.

He also said the growers are going to rely on local workers to fill their needs.

### Idaho wheat stocks down

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced that Idaho wheat stocks totaled 11.7 million bushels on June 1, 44 percent less than the 21.1 million reported last year but 4 percent more than in 1976.

Corn was down from 541,000 to 291,000 bushels while oats climbed from 663,000 to 732,000 bushels, barley jumped from 27.5 to 10.5 million bushels, and mixed grains were up from 1.3 million to 1.6 million bushels.

Total feed grain stocks totaled 312,000 tons, up 31 percent from the previous year. Oats, barley, and mixed grain stocks all were above 1977 levels while corn stocks were down.

### Poland cites Idahoan

**ABERDEEN** — University of Idaho agronomist and weed scientist, Robert H. Callihan, has received an award of merit from the Polish government.

The award, known as the "Honours Meritorious for Agriculture," is the highest award given by the Polish

Ministry of Agriculture. A diploma was sent to Callihan by Poland's ambassador to the United States.

During the past six years, eight young Polish scientists have participated in research projects at the UI Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen.

### Weed control topic for meet at Moscow

**MOSCOW** — How weeds are bringing environmental changes to northwest rangeland will be discussed at the Idaho Weed Control Association annual meeting July 12-13 at the University of Idaho.

Association Secretary Robert E. Higgins of Twin Falls said other topics which will be on the agenda include pest management programs, organized efforts to halt weeds, and the current status of Northside Canal Co. will explain a maintenance program for control of aquatic weeds in irrigation canals.

### Chemical war on moth-sought

**LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — State agricultural officials aren't giving up their fight to use a controversial chemical to control the gypsy moth, found to be thriving in central lower Michigan.

Fearing the moth's voracious caterpillar stage could slip out vast regions of the state's woodlands, officials had hoped to spray the chemical Dimilin over a six-county area to control the pest.

But organic farmers and health officials suspect

Dimilin may cause cancer and mutations. Last month, they won an Ingham County Circuit Court ruling banning the use of the chemical in the spray-in plan.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has changed its description of Dimilin and taken it off the list of proper toxins for residential and farm use.

Now, Washington-based science consultant John Kolojeski has been hired to lobby for a reversal of the EPA

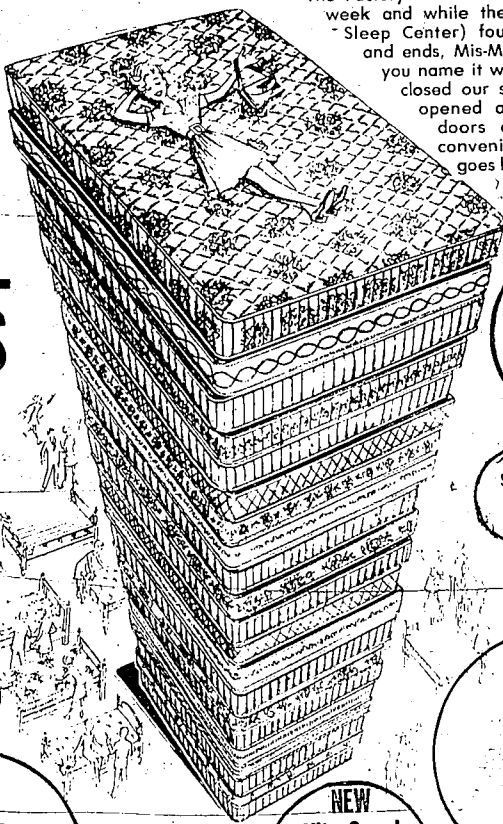
ruling. Kolojeski, who once worked for the EPA, said he will seek to have the spray used next spring to kill moth eggs.

"Dimilin is less toxic than common salt and doesn't cause mutations in organisms or their offspring," said Kolojeski, who was a key figure in winning the national ban on the use of DDT.

The moth's caterpillar stage, when fully developed, can devour a square foot of leaf surface in one night.

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# Realtors consider suit against city

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Realtor Frank Feldtman was stopped for the second time Monday night in his efforts to open a real estate office on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

Following the city council's unanimous refusal to grant Feldtman a zoning change that would have allowed Feldtman to convert his house on the corner of Lincoln Street and Addison to an office, Steve Feldtman, half owner of the house, said the Feldtmans' next move may be a lawsuit. Last November, the Feldtmans opened an office in the house without applying for a zoning change. A storm of protest by Lincoln Street residents generated by the increased traffic caused by the business prompted the city building inspector to inform the Feldtmans they were in violation of the city zoning ordinance. The Feldtmans moved out of the house and applied for a zoning change.

The Feldtmans have insisted the location is ideal for business, and the Feldtmans and Lincoln Street residents agree the building is unfit for a residence because of the noise and traffic from busy Addison Avenue.

The Feldtmans contend that their business would act as a buffer zone between Addison Avenue and the residential neighborhood on Lincoln Street.

Lincoln Street residents, who turned out 49-strong at Monday night's meeting, oppose the zoning change because they feel it would change the character of the neighborhood and increase traffic, endangering their children.

First, the planning and zoning commission, and Monday night, the city council, voted unanimously to turn down the Feldtmans' request for a zoning change.

After the council's refusal, Steve Feldtman said his company has not abandoned its plans to convert the home to an office.

"We will try again," he commented, "but not through this avenue."

He said his company is "considering" legal action, action which has been made possible now that all normal appeals the company could make have been exhausted.

Whether the Feldtmans will file a suit and what the basis of that suit might be have not yet been analyzed or discussed, according to the Feldtmans' attorney, Robert Paine of Webb, Burton, Carlson and Pederson.

Two councilmen, recognizing the residents' fears of the threat to the integrity of their neighborhood, used the incident as a springboard to extend maximum zoning protection to Addison Avenue.

In the midst of the discussion, Councilman Chris Talkington moved that the council instruct the city attorney to prepare an amendment to the city's new zoning ordinance placing the character of the area involved. Design review was the most controversial provision of the new zoning ordinance, which went into effect May 15. Realtors and builders objected to it because they said it placed "unnecessary and dictatorial" restrictions on builders and property owners.

Councilman Jim Smallwood expanded Talkington's motion by adding an amendment to it to also include the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard between North Five Points and East Five Points in the design review zone. The west side of the street is already in design review. The amended motion passed 5-2, with councilmen Leon Smith and Hank Woodall dissenting. The zoning of those areas, however, cannot be changed until the zoning ordinance has been in effect six months.

At that time, the council will vote on whether to include the new areas in the design review zone.



RONNA SOUTHERN, 2, safely wrapped by her father's arms, watches mounted posse pass by in Rupert's Fourth of July parade Tuesday. Ronna's father is Kirk Southern of Heyburn.

## Impressive

# today Tracts war over use of 'ditch'

## Twin Falls canals

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 75 years ago when L.B. Perrine began an ambitious project to transform desert sagebrush into lush farm land, he was mainly concerned with about 200,000 acres near the Twin Falls tract.

He was not thinking about thousands of acres of desert tract.

But a 1903 contract between the State of Idaho and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. included a few words about "other lands susceptible of irrigation," which are stirring controversy 75 years later.

Four years ago a group of about 50 developers requested permission to use the Twin Falls canal system during the winter to transport water they own to lands west of Salmon Falls Creek and are doing their request.

The group later modified its plans to transport its water through the system in the summer. Opposition to the proposal was strong, however, and the new developers had to drag their battle into court in order to make a study of the canal system.

The disagreement has finally come to court over the right of Canyon View Irrigation Co. Inc. to condemn a right of way through Twin Falls waterways for its own purposes on other lands.

Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood has briefs from both camps and rebuttal briefs are due on time in August on the case.

Canyon View is arguing it was granted the use of the existing canal system by the controversial

wording of the 1903 contract and must simply pay the costs of enlarging the canal to carry additional water.

The group is also arguing that it has the right of eminent domain to condemn a right of way for its water because irrigating its lands on the plateau west of the tract is a "beneficial public use."

Canyon view proponents also claim they have a right to the use of Millner Dam for diversion purposes without paying a pro-rata share of the original construction costs of the dam. They say they will pay a pro-rata share of all continuing operation and maintenance charges of the canal system and dam.

Canyon View proponents also claim that the right of eminent domain also gives them all rights of the State of Idaho under the state constitution and makes them an agent of the state.

They claim the Twin Falls Canal Company is limited in its recovery of damages and cannot claim damages for any benefit because Canyon View may get from use of the canal because Twin Falls shareholders will still have the same use of the canal system they had before Canyon View had come along. They allege that the total amount the canal company could claim is one dollar.

Finally, Canyon View claims its argument and condemnation proceedings involve only one entity, the Twin Falls Canal Co., and not each landowner along the canal they plan to enlarge.

But both the board of directors of the canal company and a group of shareholders calling themselves the Twin Falls Waterusers are in sharp disagreement with Canyon View's arguments.

Canyon View, according to a brief presented to Bellwood by John Rosholt, attorney for the canal company, is not simply asking for condemnation of a right of way.

In addition to the right of way, Rosholt charges, the would-be developers also plan to compel the canal company to operate the water system jointly for the benefit of both parties.

In his brief, Rosholt says Idaho law provides for condemning a right of way but is nebulous about procedure. Remote landowners are entitled to a right of way for water, but the law does not say they can use the canal of the other party for that right of way.

In addition, the canal company argues, Canyon View can "acquire only an easement," not enough to accomplish canyon View's proposed public use. Thus the request should be denied for failure to accomplish any public use.

Canyon View could not simply transfer its water along the existing system, according to the canal company, but would have to negotiate an agreement to exchange water with the present canal users.

Rosholt cites court precedent establishing that "the servient owner has no duty to take action necessarily to enable the dominant owner to enjoy its easement."

He explains the canal company cannot be

forced to exchange water with Canyon View nor can it be forced to operate the canal system for the benefit of both parties.

Other complications would arise from the combination of two irrigation projects in the canal system, according to Rosholt's brief.

"Community ditches don't work," the canal company brief says. "The only reason anybody wants in one is to try to ensure their neighbors gets a free ride."

Rosholt claims Canyon View should have to pay for Twin Falls Canal Co.'s loss of right to an "exclusive ditch."

"At the very least that benefit to Canyon View is the cost of the improvements plus he appropriate percentage of today's cost of the facility they seek to plug-back as well as the continuing costs of indemnifying TPCC stockholders," the brief continues.

An easement should, by Idaho law, be workable without interfering with the operation of the servient landowner, according to Rosholt's brief.

According to Rosholt, the easement would subject the canal company to "insurmountable problems in operation."

Rosholt also argues that the adjoining landowners along the canal have an important stake in condemnation proceedings, and each should be a defendant in any condemnation suit.

He cites precedent in Idaho law which establishes there does not have to be an actual taking of property for damages to be incurred.

## Buhl girl drowns

**HAGERMAN** — An 8-year-old Buhl child drowned Tuesday evening in the Snake River near the Clear Springs power plant despite efforts by a number of fishermen to pull her from the 11-ft water.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said the drowning occurred shortly before 7 p.m. He said Margarita Medina, the victim, was at the edge of the water with her 13-year-old brother. The boy was fishing the family had caught. Brown said she somehow slipped from the bank into the water at a point where the current is extremely swift.

"A number of other fishermen in the vicinity saw her go into the water and immediately went into the river to help her. They were unable to reach her before the current carried her about 400 yards downstream and into more turbulent water. The body was recovered by about four fishermen. Brown said, and although artificial respiration methods were tried she could not be revived. The sheriff said the swift water kept her out of reach of would-be rescuers but they were able to keep her in sight as she went under the water and then reappeared several times.

"If they hadn't been right there and gone into the water the little girl would have been carried down the river and probably out of sight," Brown said.

He said he didn't have the names of the fishermen who recovered the body.

## Stop OSHA meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Opponents in Idaho of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration are not resting, despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in their favor.

Three Idahoans, who lead a court fight which resulted in the Supreme Court decision prohibiting warrantless inspections by OSHA, will speak at a Stop OSHA meeting in Twin Falls Thursday as part of a campaign across southern Idaho.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho at 10 a.m.

The speakers are Bill Barlow, the Pasco electrical contractor who refused to admit OSHA inspectors into his business and brought the successful suit against OSHA; John Runft, Boise, Barlow's attorney; and Congressman George Hansen, head of the Stop OSHA campaign for the American Conservative Union.

The three men are speaking around southern Idaho this week under the sponsorship of local chambers of commerce.

## Notice to motorists

**TWIN FALLS** — The city engineer is recommending that motorists attempt to avoid the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue between 6:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

City Engineer Gary Young said during those hours, and possibly longer, workmen will be activating the new signal pole that has been installed on the southeast corner of the intersection.

Although the street will not be totally blocked, and Twin Falls policemen will be directing traffic, Young said the possibility of congestion exists.

## City buys park land

**TWIN FALLS** — The last landowner holding out in Rock Creek Canyon has come to terms with the city, and the city park planned for the canyon will be completed as scheduled.

Landowner Jim Fisher has agreed to sell his three-bedroom house and three acres in the canyon for \$36,275 plus \$7,000 relocation costs, a total of \$43,275.

Fisher's property, at the end of All Street in the canyon, was the last piece of property the city needed to complete a planned city park between the Singing Bridge and Bracken Street.

Fisher's acceptance of the city's offer ended a brief holdout. Fisher had been asking \$52,500 for his property, including moving costs, while the city was prepared to pay only \$42,150.

Community Development Director LaMar Urton said the park will probably be completed shortly after the Fishers have vacated their property. Construction has already begun on a bike path through the park, but the Fishers have 90 days to vacate their property.

# State mounts attack on child diseases

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Polio, diphtheria and whooping cough — they are still around. Once, childhood cripples faced each new generation, but their damage was largely countered through "miracle drugs" of the 1950s and 1960s. Dramatic decreases were recorded in the number of cases of serious childhood diseases. "Success came compliance. As the number of disease outbreaks decreased, so too did the number of parents immunizing their children. According to Idaho health experts, without the fear of infection, immunization seemed less important.

By January of this year, Idaho reached the point where the Gov. John Evans, in his state of the state address, felt compelled to urge the legislature to enact an immunization law.

"Our responsibility for the future, indeed the lives of our children, makes action on this issue a must for this session," Evans said.

"Unfortunately, Idaho now leads the nation in the incidence of measles," the governor said. "The great miracles of medicine have been rendered useless by parents who have not taken the time to have their children immunized. In some areas, 50 percent of Idaho's children are in danger. The possibility of an epidemic of a serious preventable disease is very real. Of the 50 states, only Idaho and Wyoming don't have an immunization program."

Idaho's legislators acted, and as a result, parents enrolling children in classes in the coming school year must present documentation that their children have been immunized. A valid record must show that a child has

- received:
  - Four doses of DPT (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) vaccine.
  - Four doses of polio vaccine.
  - One dose of measles vaccine.
  - One dose of mumps vaccine.
  - One dose of rubella vaccine.

Idaho's law is not mandatory. Parents may object to immunization for reasons of allergic reaction to specific medicines, religious beliefs or personal convictions. A parent will have 60 days in which to present school officials with immunization information or a signed certificate of exemption. The law will affect all school children between the ages of 7 and 16.

Health officials say although the increased publicity focused on childhood immunization has helped correct the problem, work remains to be done.

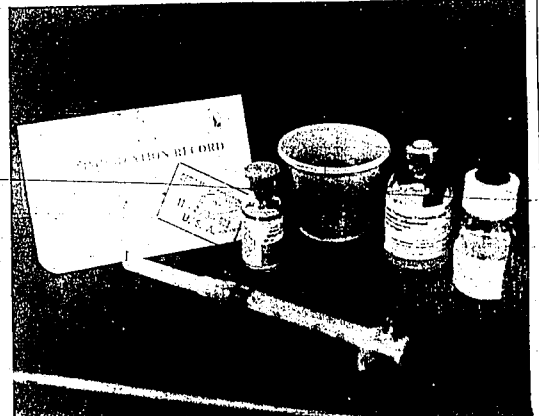
"We're not there yet, but things are better than they were a year ago," says James Guffire, public health educator for the South Central District Health Department.

A year ago, only half of all Twin Falls school children have been immunized. Today that figure has increased to "about 70 to 80 percent."

But Guffire warns "public health experts say 85 to 90 percent should be immunized, otherwise you run the risk of disease transmissions of epidemic proportions."

Two years ago a case of polio was reported in Pocatello. "It (polio) is still around," Guffire says, "even though parents might not realize that."

Guffire notes that even chumoon diseases not considered serious may have major complications. Mumps can cause inflammation



of the brain, some children receive brain damage from mumps and other children have died from whooping cough.

The South Central District Health Department provides health information for the eight-county Magic Valley region of Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Malheur, Jerome,

Lincoln, Gooding, and Camas counties. Guffire says parents wanting additional information should contact either their local schools or the health department. The South Central District Health Department is headquartered in Twin Falls, and may be called at 734-5900.

# Valley obituaries

## Sterling Martin Sr.

**BUHL** — Sterling Martin Sr., 69, died Monday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 18, 1908, at Carroll County, Mo., he married Catherine Howard at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8, 1931. He came to Idaho in 1934 and was with the Parisian Laundry at Twin Falls until 1954.

At that time, he moved to Gooding and owned and operated until 1959. He returned to Twin Falls and later moved to Weiser where he operated a dry cleaning establishment. In 1962, he purchased the Vogue Cleaners at Buhl, and he operated it until retirement in 1972.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Buhl where he has been officer for the past 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; four daughters, Mrs. Edward (Nancy) Dutton of Rupert, Mrs. Perry (Mary)

Winkle of Lewiston, Mrs. Larry (Margaret) Ledington of Kennewick, Wash., Mrs. John (Joy) Hill of Blackpool, England; one son, Joseph Martin of John Day, Ore.; four sisters, Fannie Martin of Exeol Springs, Mo.; Dora Medley of Independence, Mo.; Lucille Smoot of Carrollton, Mo., and Elizabeth Dickson of Carson, Calif.; one brother, George Martin of Twin Falls; two half-brothers, Charlie Howard of Carrollton, Mo. and Frank Howard of Twin Falls; 29 grandchildren; and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church.

## Frances Newson

**TWIN FALLS** — Frances Newson, 101, died Friday at a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

Born April 14, 1877, in Texas, she had lived in the Twin Falls area for many years. She worked as a cook for railroad crews and several ranches in Idaho and Wyoming. She was married to Jim Newson who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Graveside services will be conducted 3 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Lowell Walker

**DECLO** — Lowell Walker, 58, former Declo resident, died Wednesday morning in a Seattle, Wash. hospital of a lingering illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's at Burley.

## Margarita Medina

**BUHL** — Margarita Medina, 8, Buhl, accidentally drowned in the Snake River near Buhl Tuesday.

Services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

## Funeral Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Shirley Stowell, 40, Ruffler, Ore., who died Sunday, will be 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.

**RUPERT** — Services for Betty R. Dickson, 57, Rupert,

who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Methodist Church with Father Samuel Hosier of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary until time of services. Memorials may be made to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital or the Episcopal Church.

# Western writer conference opens

**SUN VALLEY** — Well-known authors will discuss changing attitudes toward the American West in a conference opening today at Sun Valley.

Such issues as water rights, Indian affairs and environmental matters will be the topics of speakers and panel discussions. Theme of the conference is "The Writer and the West."

Sponsored by Levi Strauss and Co., the Wednesday through Saturday sessions will be at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The daily topics will be "Who Owns the Rain?", "Indians, Whites and Western Lands" and "That Awesome Space." The fourth topic will be the role of western writers in developing the detective story.

Keynote speaker Wednesday will be Carey McWilliams, retired editor of "The Nation." He has written several books on water problems and industrialization in the west.

That same day, McWilliams; Grace Liechtenstein, writer for "The New York Times"; John Echolaw, leader of the Pyramid Lake Paiutes' fight for water rights; and C. Gregory Crampton, historian and professor at the University of Utah will appear on a panel to discuss "Who Owns the Rain?"

Greil Marcus, author of "Mystery Train", will chair Thursday's western detective day, Readings and talks will be given by James Crumley, detective novelist, and Richard Hugo, professor of English at the University of Montana.

Other participants that day will be James Horan, co-author of "The Pinkerton Story," and Bob Cristgau, author.

"Friday's events will be moderated by Alvin M. Josephy, editor of "American Heritage." In addition to

the panel on the day's theme, there will be four panels on Indian lands.

Panelists will include Ms. Smith; Dr. Shirley Hill, WHI, regional director of the United States Civil Rights Commission; and Fred Coyote, native American advisor to the Sierra Club.

The closing program on Saturday will include a panel on "That Awesome Space," led by Dr. Bruce Jackson, director of the Center for Studies in American Culture at State University of New York-Buffalo. Other panels will consist of previous speakers.

College students attending may earn two semester units of credit from Idaho State University.

For more information about the conference contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Registration fee is \$40.

## Rash of accidents

**TWIN FALLS** — Weather hampered a number of Fourth of July celebrations in Magic Valley Monday and Tuesday and may have contributed to a rash of accidents, most of them minor.

Idaho State Police said only nine accidents had been investigated by state officers in the district by early Tuesday. Most were minor with the exception of one fatal accident near Rupert. George John Barrera, 23, Burley, was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Twin Falls city police reported a number of accidents Sunday evening. About 7 p.m., officers were investigating six accidents at one time, all of them minor.

With all police cars on accident duty, minor accidents which were not blocking traffic were put on "stand-by" until police were available.

At the Buhl Sagebrush Days rodeo, cowboys were splashing in the muddy arena when they were bucked from broncs and bulls.

## Lightning causes outage

**SPOKANE** — Officials of the Washington Water Power company in Spokane said a shot of lightning which struck a power line on the Columbia River caused power losses in northern Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah Wyoming and Arizona Sunday.

Washington Power customers in an area bordered by Coeur D'Alene and Wallace on the north and Lewiston to Elk City on the south lost power for three intervals of two to three seconds each. The interruptions began at 10:34 and lasted for ten minutes.

Power Company officials estimated 296,759 customers in eastern Washington and northern Idaho were affected. Service was reported normal by Monday morning, although repair crews were working to restore towers in eastern Washington which were damaged Saturday night, beginning the

power problems. Flash floods knocked those towers down, causing 500 kilovolts normally carried on the line to be diverted to another 500 kilovolt line between Lower Monumental Dam on the Snake River and John Day, Oregon, and a line from the upper end of the Snake system to Hot Springs, Montana.

Lightening struck that line, causing "unstable voltage," according to a Washington Water Power spokesman.

The energy systems affected are operated by the Bonneville Power Administration and other utilities tied into that system including Washington Water Power. The BPA is a federal agency which markets power from federal hydroelectric projects in the Northwest.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted Tuesday**  
LaDear, Lammers, Mrs. Dan Peak, Charles Farenholz, Charles Merkle, all of Twin Falls; Homer Clowers, Flier; Bill Hurd, Mrs. Dennis Llerman, Mrs. Dick Hurd, and Kenneth Jones, all of Murtaugh; Sylvia Mort and Ann Mort, both of Rupert; Emmett Ledbetter, Kimberley; Mrs. Carl Holladay and Chip Harding, both of Jerome; Mrs. Samuel Wadsworth, Mrs. Dale Holderman and Mrs. Dan Weaver, all of Buhl; and Frances Sanders, Carmichael, Calif.

**Dismissals Tuesday**  
Kristine Moline, Mrs. John Womack and baby girl, and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Theon Price, Heyburn; and Evelyn Carr, Kimberley.

**Births Tuesday**  
Boys to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holderman of Buhl, and Samuel Wadsworth of Buhl. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Comstock of Wendell.

## Mindoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Terry Robbins, Heyburn; Ellamoss Dolan, Rupert; Norma Vaughn, Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Emma Lee Comacho, Bernice Woodall and Norma Vaughn, all Rupert; Colleen Rasmussen and Darlene Peterson, both Paul.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robbins, Heyburn.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Vicki Zollinger, Sandra Rivera, Arthur Resendez, Sue Irish, all Burley; Vera Sanderson, Elna, Wyo.; Susan Hepworth, Murtaugh; Harold Durfee, Almo; Angelita Arrieta, Declo.

**Dismissed**  
Becky Hurst, Carl Jensen, Joy Lynes, Gary Martin, Ramona Nichols and Kathleen Worwood, all Burley; Dolores Eber and Dennis Sandrock, both of Alton; Tom and a Chrisman, Charles Hollis and John Martin, all Paul; Wayne Cutler, Heyburn; Lawrence Elliott, Oakley; Ona Gunnell, Malta, and Julie Hunsaker, Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hurst, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Irish, all Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hepworth, Murtaugh.

## Gooding County

**Admitted**  
Mrs. C.T. Buranus and Dolle Mohwinkel, both Wendell; Mrs. Robert Snow, Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Edward Jones and daughter, Gooding.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow, Gooding.

## Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted Wednesday  
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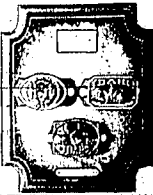


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# Relaxing hobby proves very profitable

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (UPI) — Bob Sitton held up the second duck he ever whittled, looked at it hard and bent a mock frown over his habitually merry face.

"I told myself, 'Man, you have turned out a masterpiece,'" he laughed.

He said, "You compare that with what I'm doing now, boy, and it's embarrassing. I gave the first one away, but I want to keep this one. I want to compare it to what I'm doing," Sitton said.

What he's doing now is much more than he envisioned three years ago when, in search of a relaxing pastime, he stumbled across an article in a wildlife magazine.

"I had never had a real hobby. I whittled some when I was a kid. I'd hunt some. I watched television, but it got so bad, I had to take this up," said Sitton, 39, alumni secretary at Stephen F. Austin State University.

He telephoned the subject of the magazine article, who directed him to an expert, who

encouraged him to try. So, he took his first block of wood and bucked, whittled, rasped, sanded and shellacked it into a poor semblance of a duck.

Working almost every night on a tool-cluttered table in a nook off his kitchen, he recently finished Sitton Duck No. 302.

"This is so relaxing," he said. "Like, I didn't start whittling last night until about 9 and I worked until about 12."

Plainly, it has become more than a pastime.

He owns not one, but two Audubon Society Field Guides to North American Birds — one for eastern American birds, the other for birds of the West — from which he copies details.

"You try to improve on each duck," he said. "Sometimes you do. Sometimes you don't. There's lots of shortcuts. I've learned to do better on my eyes, some of the other finer things people look for."

A year ago, he started taking his "decorative-decoys" ("I've never made one that'll go in the water") to the

craft shows that dot Texas during the warmer months.

Sitton estimates he has sold 100 to 150 ducks. Increased quality has raised his prices from the original zero. They now range from \$25 for a stained miniature, to \$50 for two ducks sitting on a branched stump. Most sell for \$50 to \$75.

He estimates total income from his "hobby" at "oh, five, six, seven thousand dollars."

Now he has a card that reads "Sitton Ducks" and he collects sales taxes. His wife has begun to help. She has ideas about what sells.

"She told me about sanding. She said, 'You watch these women. They like to rub them. We got some steel wool. Now you can rub 'em all day and they're just soooo smooth and feel soooo good,'" Sitton winked.

"I don't know that I'd want to do this full-time. I didn't think this would be a business when I first started, but more and more, this has been real good. It's going to get bigger and better."



BOB SITTON HAS BEEN WHITTILING DUCKS FOR THREE YEARS ... turns into profitable hobby for Texas man

## Repression studied

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hysteria is growing among single Latin American women because of sexual repression, a Mexican psychiatrist says.

Dr. Felix Velasco Alba of the psychiatric division of the La Raza General Hospital said Monday mental illness often strikes female adolescents and young women who have no other protest against "authoritative and hostile attitudes" of their parents.

He said hysteria is less common among men as they "have the possibility" of expressing their sexuality.

Dissociative hysteria, associated with a split personality or other neurotic behavior, can also be caused by sexual repression, he added.



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## Widow has stroke of good luck

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI) — Mrs. Della Flood was down to her last \$10 when she sent her foster daughter to the store for disinfectant and three Vermont instant lottery tickets.

When Ruth Nutting, her daughter-in-law, later scratched the first two cards, both were losers.

Mrs. Flood, 69, said she walked out of the room, commenting, "Well, a fool and her money are soon parted."

Mrs. Nutting then scratched the remaining card and uncovered a \$5,000 prize.

"I can't believe it. It hasn't rung a bell yet," Mrs. Flood said Thursday, a day after her win. "It's the first money I ever got in my life that I didn't earn."

Mrs. Flood, a widow, said she began working on a farm when she was 8, and has worked ever since.

"I was washing woodwork,

and I needed some disinfectant, so I asked the girl to go down to the store. Then, I told her get me some of those instant lottery tickets," she said. "I wasn't thinking about it at all."

"All I had in the house was \$10 between me and starvation," she said.

Mrs. Flood hasn't decided yet what to do with the windfall.

## Lawmaker wins citation appeal

DENVER (UPI) — A superior court judge has ordered the dismissal of a contempt of court citation against a state lawmaker who was fined \$150 for heeding the call of nature.

Judge Charles E. Bennett said County Judge Raymond Jones committed a reversible

error in citing Rep. Sam Zakheim, R-Denver, for contempt for going to the bathroom while waiting for a panel of prospective jurors to be called for jury duty.

Bennett remanded the case back to Jones with instructions to set aside the judgment and dismiss the citation.

Zakheim was fined \$150 on the contempt citation. He said it cost him more than \$700 to appeal.

The 41-year-old lawmaker, a native of Lebanon and a naturalized U.S. citizen, said Bennett's ruling confirmed his faith and respect for the American judicial system.

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# Sports



**Wasted effort**

STRETCHING Billie Jean King, seeking a record 20 titles at Wimbledon, is stretched full length during her match against Chris Evert. The two have met 22 times with Evert winning this one to give her a 15-7 edge.

## Evert turns back King, meets 'nemesis' in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert celebrated the fourth of July by humbling an American tradition Tuesday, thereby setting up a grudge meeting with England's Virginia Wade in the Wimbledon semifinals.

Evert, although admitting she's still intimidated by Billie Jean King, crushed the "old lady" of American tennis, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, just as she did in last year's quarterfinal. And again, as in 1977, Chris will meet Wade in the next round Wednesday.

"The desire will be there tomorrow," Evert said of her chance to avenge last year's loss. "I'm definitely more motivated this year. I'll be hustling, trying for every point. Last year I didn't have it that particular day."

Except for the intrusion of unse-

Tom Okker, the semifinal round in both men's and women's singles went exactly as drawn, with the top three seeds among the men and all four women surviving to the climatic days.

Borg, seeking a third consecutive championship, defeated Sandy Mayer, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, Connors ran over Mexican Raul Ramirez, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and Gergalitis beat Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. All three winners also made it to the semis in 1977.

Okker, playing Wimbledon for the 15th year and suffering through his worst season to this point, gained the semifinals for the first time here as he upset ninth seed Ili Nastase, 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

For Nastase it was a disastrous day as he later learned that the International Professional Tennis Council had recommended he be fined \$5,000 and banned

three months from Grand Prix tournaments for "a pattern of aggravated behavior."

Connors, the 1974 Wimbledon champion and twice a runner-up, will meet his old buddy, Gergalitis, Thursday while Borg opposes Okker.

As it has done with few exceptions during the run of the championships, women's play went strictly to form, and Evert was the only winner Tuesday to drop a set. Navratilova beat Marise Kruger, 6-2, 6-4, Cawley defeated Virginia Ruzicic, 7-5, 6-3, and Wade routed Mima Jausovec, 6-0, 6-4.

Cawley's victory didn't come without deep concern, however. Through 2-5 and 6-0 in the first set, she twisted her ankle and had to be assisted off the court by her husband, Roger. Eyyonne, in tears, was ready to forfeit, but she was persuaded by Roger to continue playing.

"I needed some assistance as my leg seized up, but no medical attention was needed," she said in a prepared statement. She later played in a doubles match and said she would be ready for Navratilova Wednesday.

## T.F. Legion wins Sagebrush days tourney

BUIH — The Twin Falls Legion bounced back with two victories Tuesday night to claim the title in the Buhl Sagebrush Days baseball tournament.

Twin Falls took the title by downing Valley 6-4 behind the pitching of John Welter after it had nipped home-standing Buhl 4-2. The tournament was delayed a day by wet weather. Twin Falls had opened the event Sunday when Rocky Brown fanned 15 and pitched the eventual champions to a 4-1 win over Buhl. Valley then dropped Twin Falls 11-8 to advance to the finals. Twin Falls was required to play the extra game when Pocatello, its first scheduled opponent, didn't show up.

Twin Falls took an early lead on Buhl Tuesday when lead-off man, Red Rodeth, drilled a homer and the team added an unearned run later in the frame. Buhl rebounded in the bottom of the inning into a tie when Jim Smutny walked and Joe Kippes and Vince Hamilton followed with singles. After that Mike Kay held Buhl off the scoreboard.

Wayne Mallory sent Twin Falls ahead in the third when he walked and came around on a Rocky Brown hit and an error. In the fourth Mike Kay lived on an error and scored when Logan Easley and Mallory followed with hits.

In the fifth game, Rodeth scored both of Twin Falls' first runs. In both instances, the first and third innings, he walked, scoring the first on an error and the second on Mickey Ramirez' single.

Twin Falls moved out of reach in the fourth inning when John Miller walked, scored when Doug Pfefferle lived on an error and another miscue sent Pfefferle home.

Twin Falls wound up its scoring in the fifth when Logan Easley walked and Miller and Rocky Brown followed with RBI singles.

Valley, held to single runs in the first and seventh, put together a bid in the ninth. Jeff Irwin opened with a double and moved to third while Rocky Wray was living on an error. Ron Alexander singled Pearson home and Wray scored on an error before Twin Falls was able to quell the rally.

Twin Falls remains in play this weekend, traveling to Valley for a nine-inning game at 7 p.m. Friday and returning to Buhl for another nine-inning affair Saturday.

## Lasorda chooses all-star pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vida Blue and Ross Grimsley, who lead the National League in victories with 11 each, head a staff of nine pitchers selected by manager Tom Lasorda for the annual All-Star Game at San Diego July 11.

Blue, of the surprising San Francisco Giants, has an ERA of 2.14 with an 11-4 won-loss record, and has won one All-Star election in two games. This will be his fourth appearance, while Grimsley, 11-5 for the Montreal Expos, is making his first All-Star appearance.

Joining Blue and Grimsley will be Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Hollie Fingers of the San Diego Padres, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets, Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves.

Seaver, 33, has appeared in seven games and pitched 12 innings with no decisions.

Rogers' won-loss mark for the Expos is 10-7. He leads the league with an ERA of 2.10 and has not allowed more than three runs in a game this season.

Sutter, the 25-year-old relief ace for the Cubs with nine saves, is making his first All-Star appearance. He is joined in the bullpen by Fingers, an All-Star for the fourth time, who leads the league with 13 saves and four 100-pitch games. Zachry has emerged as the ace of the Mets' squad with a 9-4 record and a 3.14 ERA. John, the 35-year-old veteran, brings a 9-6 record into his second All-Star Game while Niekro, selected for the third time, is 9-9.

The nine-man staff has a combined record of 77-50 and is dominated by right-handers — Seaver, Rogers, Sutter, Eingers, Zachry and Niekro. The southpaws are Blue, Grimsley and John.

## Bean not sure he's ready for out-of-country trip

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Andy Bean's golf game is ready for the British Open, but pro golf's leading money winner questions whether London is ready for him.

Bean was uncertain whether he would play in the British Open, thinking instead about playing the U.S. tour event at Milwaukee—that is, until he compiled the best round of the Western Open, a last-day 66 Monday, to set up his second playoff victory.

But after he won, he commented on television that he questioned whether he was ready.

Later he explained, "I didn't mean the way I play golf," he said. "I mean ready for me personally. My father is going with me and we're just country boys going to another country, so we don't know what to expect."

Bean said had he not shot a good round in the Western, he probably would have passed up the British Open opportunity.

"I've never been over there, and I don't know what to expect. They tell me the greens are fairly good, about the same as we have, but the rest of the course is rougher than anything we have."

"But everybody's got to play the same course, and I'll get in a couple of practice rounds."

Bean, who is perhaps best known in golfing circles for his antics of wrestling alligators and chewing golf balls, is clamoring for respect as a golfer.

"I guess maybe people will stop thinking I'm some sort of freak," the 25-year-old Florida redhead said after his dramatic one-hole playoff victory over Bill Rogers to capture the 75th Western Open.

"Now that I've won some tournaments

and have won a lot of money, maybe they'll start to believe that I'm a good golfer. That's what I want to be known as."

Bean mastered the grueling 7,000-yard Butler National Golf Club with a 6-under-par 282 for 62 holes to win the \$10,000 prize money and put him No. 1 in the money winning list with \$310,058.

Bean, six strokes behind with one round to play, envisioned a 65 and a good chance to win the tournament.

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

Bean, playing erratically with nine birdies, three bogeys 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 292 total would win

## Nastase suspended, fined

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The men's International Professional Tennis Council Tuesday recommended a three-month ban from all Grand Prix tournaments and a \$5,000 fine on Romanian tennis player "a pattern of aggravated behavior" in recent months.

The announcement was made minutes after Nastase lost his Wimbledon quarter-final match to Dutchman Tom Okker 7-5, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. The decision was made by the council Sunday but deliberately withheld while Nastase was still competing in the

Wimbledon singles.

The council is made up of members of the player's union — the Association of Tennis Professionals — and the International Tennis Federation.

Nastase will be able to appeal the council's decision and the suspension will not begin until either July 10 or after an unsuccessful appeal.

"This suspension, if it is upheld, will mean that Nastase will be barred from the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows and it will be the first time that a player has been

suspended from a "Grand Slam tournament," a council statement said.

"The council felt that this pattern of aggravated behavior constituted a major offense under the code of conduct, for which the maximum penalties under the code are a fine of \$10,000 and a year's suspension," the statement said.

During the past two and a half years, Nastase has been officially fined for bad behavior at Wimbledon (twice), the U.S. Open, Palm Springs (twice), Houston, St. Louis and Richmond, Va.

# It's the rough way to turn professional

TWIN FALLS — Question for today. When is an amateur not an amateur.

Answers — (A) — Right from the standpoint of the Professional Bowlers Association) anytime after the outgoing mail is posted.

Such a happenstance occurred this weekend to a very embarrassed, John Irwin.

Irwin, you will recall, won the 22-game bowfall that Miller's Magic Bowl staged to allow an Idaho bowler the chance to butt heads with the big boys on the pro tour stop in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Irwin won the thing and hence figured to be the Magic Bowl's representative. Figure that is, until Monday when he got a call from the president of the PBA who told Irwin he wasn't eligible for the spot because he was a professional.

"The berth was available only to an amateur."

The statement comes in for considerable background information. It seems, before we can progress with the consequences.

Two and one-half years ago Irwin applied for and received a PBA regional players permit. This allowed him to compete in some of the Western United States money tournaments that

the PBA sanctioned. Not the ones you see on TV on Saturday afternoon but kinda like the satellite tournaments in golf. Pretty good money but not good enough to attract the high powered guys.

Irwin fought that tour for a couple three meets, ran out of money and returned to Twin Falls.

So when the call came from the PBA Monday, all John could think about was that lapsed card. He protested it had been well sold over the specified time. Then came the surprise.

"No," said the president of the PBA. "We've issued you a PBA card on your application of last month."

John said "I haven't received it."

The president replied "That makes no difference. You'll be getting it in the mail in the next couple-three days and that makes you a pro already and not eligible for the position in the Salt Lake tournament you won over the weekend."

Now there are several things that really come to mind. What it, and just an example, had John gone down to Salt Lake City and played in the pro-am, and wound up the top pin getter? He would have entered as an amateur but it is assumed that bowling, like shooting

golf, etc., awards its championships to the best score regardless of classification.

And then John had done that, do you suppose the PBA president, two days later would have called the man who got the first place pro check, told him not to cash it or refund the money to the tournament committee and then forwarded it to John?

It also seems surprising that a man can become a professional in anything and not at least be (a) informed or (b) assigned a specific date upon which his new classification comes into effect. It may have been providential that John did win the Magic Bowl thing because if that notification letter from the PBA had wound up in the dead letter office in San Francisco, neither Irwin nor the PBA would have had any knowledge of what the other was doing.

But Irwin is a young man. A conscientious man. Instead of seeing a whole bunch of bureaucratic bungling as we saw when the situation was explained, he immediately felt nothing but deep embarrassment and concern for the bowlers he had rolled against over the weekend.

The first natural change came when the spot went to lefthander Mark Miller, who finished second to John in the competition. This is not a bad

choice since Miller on Sunday had an eight-game block in which he averaged 249.5.

But the thing that hurt young Irwin most was the feedback that started coming from other members of the field, i.e. that his participation had a very direct bearing on the overall outcome.

This could well have been true Sunday. In that 14-game head-to-head round robin, Irwin won 10 of 13 games. That in itself didn't constitute a big deal but the bowling scoring did. Each victory provided a extra 30 pins for the field for the loser. With Irwin out, there indeed could have been some place swapping among the field. And with early changes, the ebb and flow of adrenalin or momentum might have been different and it could have been top-turkey.

We can see that argument very plainly. But the fact remains that John Irwin entered the thing as an amateur and as honestly has anyone in the field. The fact similarly remains that, a first-class letter isn't exactly the best way to run a professional league. At least we know of no other professional leagues, high school or college leagues, that depend upon the mail for such

notification. Yes, there is mail conformation on such decisions but things of such import are handled by telephone or wire at the very, very least.

Still Irwin was being accused by his friends and peers and the youngster was completely dejected after being so happy with the win Sunday night. He asked if he would be eligible to try for the Salt Lake tournament and was assured that as a card-carrying member he was eligible to fight the rabbits for the few spots not already usurped.

He felt duty bound by the events of the two days that he had to enter the Salt Lake thing. But it also is fact that when he left home Tuesday morning to go to Salt Lake City, he wasn't a card-carrying member of the PBA because the card hadn't come in the mail as yet.

And so probably as you are reading this, John Irwin is whaling away through a pressurized qualifying day against several dozen youngsters of the same bowling bent he is.

With the background of the past couple of days, it will be a near miracle if he passes the test. The chicanery charge of his pals is ringing in his ears. It is a tough way to try to get into a tough career.



LARRY HOVEY

# Carew dominates all-star balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, Minnesota's bat magician, led the balloting for the American League All-Star team and will start at first base in next Tuesday's game at San Diego.

In final figures released by the commissioner's office Wednesday, Carew captured 4,016,136 votes to lead the balloting for the second consecutive year. He outdistanced his nearest competitor — Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper — by almost three million votes. Carew has now been selected to start in each of his 12 seasons in the league — the first nine at second base and the last three at first.

Other repeaters from last year's starting team are Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, Kansas City third baseman George Brett and outfielders Richie Zisk of Chicago and Reggie Jackson of New York.

The remainder of the starting lineup consists of Milwaukee's Don Monson at second base, Kansas City's Fred Patek at shortstop and Boston's Jim Rice in the other outfield slot.

The "closest vote battle was for the catcher's spot, where Fisk's 2,805,493 count was some 35,000 better than Texas' Jim Sundberg. Thurman Munson of the Yankees ran a poor third, almost a million votes off the pace.

Jackson beat Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski by some 47,000 votes for the final outfield slot.

The shortstop position was the closest overall. Patek, who will make his first start, pulled in 1,832,034 votes to 1,767,070 for Texas' Bert Campaneris and 1,757,577 for Boston's Rick Burleson.

The "most puzzling selection by the fans, who cast 12,245,244 ballots, was money at second base. The 31-year-old veteran came on with a rush to defeat New York's Willie Randolph by over 500,000 votes. But Money has not been a second baseman through most of the season — splitting his time between first, third and the designated hitter spot.

Rookie Paul Molitor, the regular Milwaukee second baseman, was not on the ballot.

Manager Billy Martin Monday announced his pitching staff, which will consist of: Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tomizina of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Matt Kouss of Oakland. An eighth starter will be announced by Martin later along with the reserves.

National League Manager Tom Lasorda pitching staff, announced Tuesday, consists of: Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Ross Grimsley and Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rolfe Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of New York, Tommy John of Los Angeles and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.



CATCHER Biff Pocoroba dives into sliding Bill North for a putout at home plate in a play that, judging from facial expression, wasn't comfortable for either one.

# Pearson wins Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A slow car lagging several laps behind gave David Pearson the final push he needed to pass Cale Yarborough Tuesday and win his fifth Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Pearson's Mercury and Yarborough's Oldsmobile were running nose-to-tail after the race's fifth caution flag was lifted 17 miles before the end of the \$165,000 event. The two approached Baxter Price chugging along in an outpaced Chevrolet.

"I saw that car coming and talked quite a bit on the radio with my crew about what to do," Pearson said. "I kept trying to get Cale to pass me but he hung back to save gas."

Pearson, who averaged 153.24 mph, pulled up behind Price, paused a few seconds, then maneuvered around him and soared across the finish line by a car length.

"Cale said I blocked this view off the car," Pearson said. "Cale should have been looking further ahead than that. What he planned to do, we did, and it won't be for us. I think the longer the race went, the better I got."

"I knew I was where I shouldn't have been but I couldn't just disappear," Price said.

The first-place showing, good for \$18,450 in prize money and contingency fees, put Pearson far ahead of other Firecracker winners. The closest contender has won only three of the Fourth of July races.

Yarborough took second place. One lap back were Darrell Waltrip, third in a Chevrolet, and Richard Petty, fourth in a Dodge. Lennie Pond was fifth in a Chevrolet, two laps back.

There was more lead-swapping in the 400-mile race around Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile tri-oval than in any other NASCAR event this year. The lead changed hands 29 times among 10 drivers. Forty cars started the race.

Nineteen of 150 laps were run under caution. The yellow flag, was dropped when Donnie Allison's Chevrolet hit a wall early in the race. He tried running a few more laps before retiring. His brother, Bobby, was forced to quit after the engine in his Ford exploded coming out of the same steep turn and smashed into a wall.

# Forego misses money record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forego failed in his attempt to pass Kelso's all-time money-winning record Tuesday, finishing fifth in a field of six behind Upper Nile in the \$106,400 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

The big bay gelding, sent off as the 4-5 favorite by the crowd of 33,077, fumbled over the sloppy track and never made a move toward the leaders in the 1 1/4 test, which Upper Nile completed in 2:01.45.

Nearly on Time had taken the shortened field through relatively slow early fractions of 24.45 and 48.35 while Forego and her apparent Cox's Ridge trailed far behind. On the backstretch, the two big horses moved up slightly but both failed to fire as Upper Nile, and Jorge Velasquez

scouted along the rail to capture the victory.

Upper Nile, the second choice at 5-2, finished 1 1/2-lengths ahead of Nearly on Time. Great Contractor finished third, another 2 1/2-lengths back, and was followed by Family Doctor, Forego and Cox's Ridge.

It was only the third time the 8-year-old Forego, who finished 1 3/4-lengths back, failed to take home part of the purse in his five-year career. He remains second on the all-time money-winning list with \$1,338,957, \$38,939 shy of the mark of \$1,377,896 posted by Kelso.

Upper Nile returned \$7.20, \$4.00 and \$4.00. Nearly on Time paid \$5.60 and \$5.60 and Great Contractor paid \$4.20 for show.

# Liquori just waits for Rono

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Marty Liquori, winning the 5,000 meters in 13:16.21 at the Dagens Nyheter Track and Field meet Tuesday, said he was prepared for Kenyan world record holder Henry Rono.

"This was supposed to be one of Rono's meets in Europe this season," Liquori said. "I had geared up all year for this race against Rono."

The Kenyan holds the 5,000 meters world record in 13:08.4.

Rod Dixon of New Zealand was second in 13:17.37 and Portugal's Fernando Mamede third in 13:17.76.

Clancey Edwards, of Santa Anna, California, won the 200 meters.

Asked if he is the world's fastest sprinter, Edwards said, "some people say I am, but I am not so sure."

Pole Bronislav Malinowski won the 3,000 meters hurdles on a European country's best of 8:16:33, followed by WT German Mikael Karst in

8:19.34.

"I will run several 5,000 and 7,000 races now to improve my tempo," the Pole said. "Rono has shown that technique is not so important on the hurdles, but you need tempo," Malinowski said.

He said he would run against Rono in August. The Kenyan holds the 3,000 meters hurdles world record of 7:52.1, as well as the 10,000 meters world record.

Mae Wilkins said he was disappointed with his 65.34 meter (214 feet 4 1/2 inches) winning throw in the discus.

"I don't know what happened, it was just a bad day for me," the Californian said, after having thrown three times into the protective net during the event.

Evelyn Ashford of Los Angeles, California, won the women's 200 meters in 22.89, ahead of Polish veteran Irena Szewinska's 22.97 and Sweden's Linda Haglund, who bettered her own old national record to 23.12.

# Blalock ends runner-up hitch

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Jane Blalock, who said she didn't want to be runner-up three weeks in a row, got her wish.

The veteran birdied five holes Monday in the final round of the \$75,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic to capture her 20th tour victory.

Blalock, who pocketed \$11,250 for the win, scored a three-day total of 209, going 4-under par for the day to earn a three-stroke win over Joyce Kazmierski with a 7-under-par performance. Blalock was second last week in the Lady Keystone Open at Hershey, Pa., and tied for runner-up honors the week before at the LPGA event in Phillipsburg, N.Y.

"I didn't want to be in the press room for the third week in a row explaining why I finished runner-up," said the pitgalled former school teacher from Highland Beach, Fla., who now ranks second in this year's LPGA money list.

Her earnings for the tourney at the Harbour Trees Golf Course near Noblesville brought her total for the tour this year to \$62,711.

Rookie Nancy Lopez, who has won seven tourneys this year, started the day at par but had three bogeys and a double bogey on the front nine to fall 11 strokes off the pace at the turn. She recovered with two birdies on the back nine and finished 3-over par with a 212 total for 10th spot.

Blalock, entered Monday's final round at 3-under par, one stroke ahead of Jeillyn Britz of

Luverne, Minn., and Kazmierski, from Williston, Fla. — both of whom were both seeking their first LPGA crown.

Once the putts began to drop, Blalock moved to a three-stroke lead, carding birdies on the 377-yard par-4 No. 5 and a shorter par-4 No. 6 with 15-foot putts.

She birdied the ninth with a spectacular 20-foot putt that hesitated before rolling into the cup to gain a four-stroke lead at the turn.

Blalock picked up two more birdies and a bogey on the back nine, beating Kazmierski and Ann Selt, who, finished third with a 3-under par 213.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Pour it on: Pour it on,'" Blalock said. "I saw Joyce at my heels all day, but holes five and six were what made the difference for me. I birdied them both, and those were definitely bogey-type holes today."

Rains, including a storm system that spawned three tornadoes around Indiana, hampered the first two days of the tourney, and although Monday was sunny, greens were soggy and bunkers looked more like swimming holes than sand traps.

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# Play that hurts

# Elements respond to Martin's prayers

BOSTON (UPI) — It's "Gully and pain and pray for rain for the New York Yankees these days.

Manager Billy Martin got his hoped-for rain postponement Tuesday with the second game of the Yankees-Red Sox series being washed out. It will be made up Sept. 7.

Martin prayed for rain after Monday night's 9-5 loss to Boston so he could have a healthy pitcher to face the Rangers Wednesday in Texas. Ron Guidry is the only starter pitching without pain this year. The latest casualty is Ed Figueroa.

Figueroa has a sore arm, and Martin says it's likely he'll miss a turn. Califfish Hunter, Ken Clay and Andy Messersmith are on the disabled list and although fragile Don Gullett is pitching again, he's injury prone as

well. "I'll have two pitchers for Texas if it rains," said Martin, who probably is paying as much attention to weather reports as the team's schedule.

Martin was to send Gullett, 44, against the Rangers' Jon Matlack, 68.

Martin's problem is reminiscent of the 1948 Boston Braves who won the National League pennant by pitching Warren Spahn, Johnny Sain and praying for rain. That led to the phrase "Spahn and Sain and a day of rain."

Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer has no such problems with his pitching staff this year. Bill Lee, 32, will pitch Wednesday night in Chicago. The White Sox were expected to counter with Francisco Barrios, 34.

Luis Tiant will follow Lee on

Thursday against the White Sox with Mike Torrez, Dennis Eckersley, Jim Wright and Alton Ripley pitching against Cleveland. The five starters have a combined record of 46-15.

Several Boston players showed up at Fenway Park Tuesday to prepare for the road trip. Lee swung a bat to disco music and bemoaned he would not get a chance to bat "if the Sox were to make it to the World Series."

"They're having the designated hitter rule this year, it's no good," he says. Jerry Remy and Carlton Fisk discussed next week's All-Star Game. Fisk is the top vote getter among catchers and Remy also is likely to start because Willie Randolph is injured and runner-up Don

Money no longer plays second base.

Butch Hobson said he would be out until after the All-Star game break with a bad hamstring pull. The gritty third baseman also has had continuing problems with bone chips in his elbow.

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# Torborg rehired

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians General Manager Phil Seghi announced Tuesday that Manager Jeff Torborg's contract has been extended through the 1979 season.

The announcement put an end to speculation about a possible change at the helm of the struggling Indians, who are in sixth place in the

American League East, 16 1/2 games behind pace-setting Boston.

"The extension of his contract denotes our confidence in Jeff," Seghi said.

Torborg, 36, took over the Indians in June, 1977, when Frank Robinson was fired. His contract was due to expire at the end of the current season.

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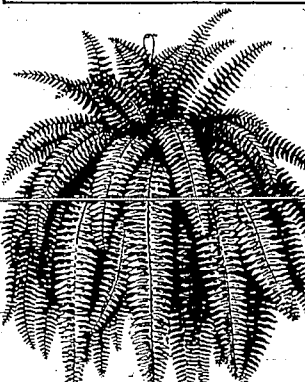
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime brings some confusion as to how you can best gain the advancement you desire so that your capabilities can be recognized. Stick to facts and figures for best results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your duties well and plan how to discharge them most efficiently. You can achieve success by applying yourself with more vigor.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Discuss conditions at home with family members and take steps to improve them. Take no risks with money.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be certain to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you at this time. You can handle career matters effectively now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Improve your budget and your monetary status improves quickly, then find better outlets for your talents.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Know what your true desires are before you expend your energies because you could go in the wrong direction. Think constructively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have confidential work to take care of early in the day so don't waste time. Take no chances with your reputation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You find it difficult to get the cooperation you need during the day from key persons. But don't be pushy with others. Use tact.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't be forceful with co-workers in order to gain your aims. Good day to obtain the information you need from the right sources.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study every angle of a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Relax at home tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle a new duty objectively and all is fine. Contact an influential person who can be helpful in planning the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You could be confused about handling an outside affair, so postpone to a better day. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

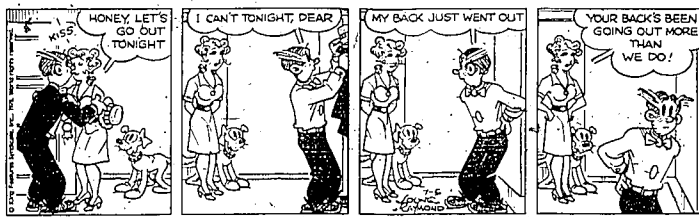
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't neglect work you have to do and don't permit others to get on your nerves. Be sure to maintain good health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will take to study easily, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can, and upon reaching maturity there can be fine success. Be sure to give as much encouragement as needed. Sports are a must here.

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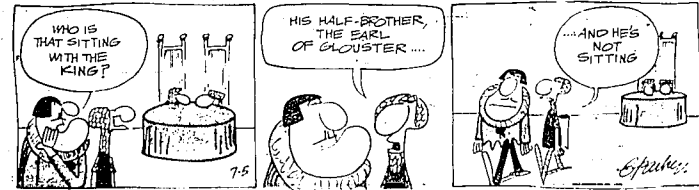
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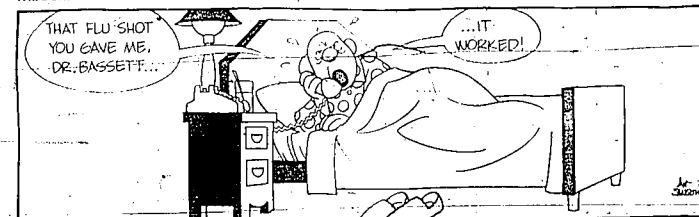
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Argument continues over the origin of that expression "rule of thumb." One authority insists it dates back to the early British brewers who brewed check the temperature of their ales simply by sticking their thumb into the mud. Maybe so, don't know. I'd always heard the phrase came from the practice of early merchants who used the distance from the joint to the thumb tip to represent an inch.

Isn't true that the old dipper ships were so called because they clipped time off the long run to China. Their bows were built to cut through the waves instead of dozing into them, that's why.

In the files at Yale University are the names of more than 7,000 persons who didn't go to school there but claimed somewhere in print that they did.

## PANIC

Best thing to do if your house catches on fire is to panic. Or so contend three psychologists at Surrey University in England. They studied 4,000 actions taken by 198 people during 29 fires to come up with that piece of advice. Those fire victims who spat wildly in utter terror from the flames got out with fewer burns than did the calmer souls.

Question arises as to which 10 cities of more than 50,000 people in this country have the youngest people. That, too, has been determined. They are Simi Valley, Calif.; Compton, Calif.; Carson, Calif.; Brownsville, Texas; Florissant, Mo.; Mesquite, Texas; Sterling Heights, Mich.; Taylor, Mich.; Livonia, Mich., and Bloomington, Minn. Almost-but not quite-half of the populations of these towns are youngsters under age 18.

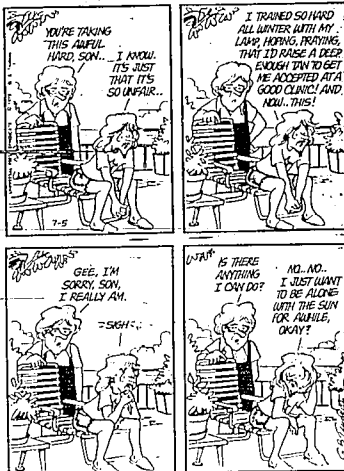
## HOUSEWIVES' PAY

You know that ddeely query about whether housewives should be paid for their work? When pollsters did a nationwide survey on it, 74 percent of the people said no.

Prince Randion was born in 1871 with no arms and no legs. P. T. Barnum brought him from British Guiana to this country at age 18. How he managed to shave himself every day I don't know, but the fact that he did so is a matter of record.

That fish called the bass has two memory centers, one for its left eye and the other for its right eye. If it strikes at a lure it has seen with its right eye, it won't strike it again, but right away, it sees it again with its left eye. But it will strike it, and right away, if it sees it the second time with its left eye. No, I didn't make that up. It's the contention of a fish authority.

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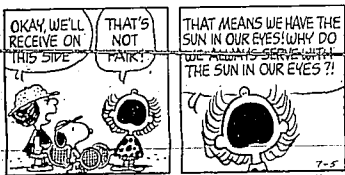
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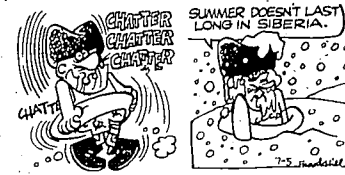
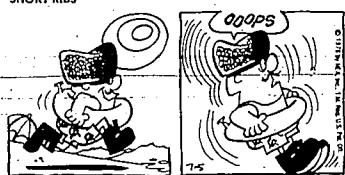
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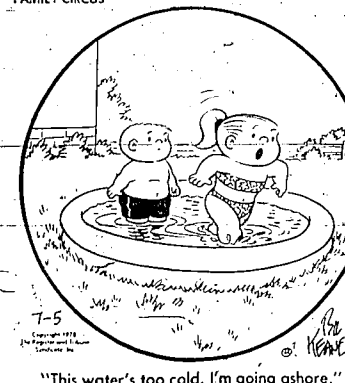
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CHARM OF THE OLD - JOY OF THE NEW... 733-4095

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MIN-RANCH out in beautiful farming country... 864,000.00

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely brick 4 bedroom 1 1/2 level home... 733-4095

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GREAT COUNTRY SETTING: Must sell by owner. Two Acres with 4 bedroom brick home... 733-4095

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UPSTAIRS, downstairs, all around the house! This lovely 4 bedroom home has 2 fireplaces... 733-0924

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EXTRA, EXTRA! Read all about it! This house has a kitchen loaded with extras... 733-0924

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NOT a creature to slither and hiss! This house is aching for a growing family... 733-0924

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INVEST in a super buy - our NEW Balfour level. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms... 733-0924

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IF YOU think big and have a desire to build big, invest today... 733-0924

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NEW LISTING! Choice Northeast location, 3 bedroom home with full basement... 733-0924

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NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME: large living room, 1/2 bathroom, finished, electric heat... 733-0924

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Nico 2 bedroom home near Park and YMAC... 733-0924

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GEM STATE REALTY: 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5330

#### Homes For Sale

NORTH WEST REALTY: 734-5181

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ROOM FOR EXPANSION: 607 2 bedroom home, all functions with full unfinished basement... 733-5330

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OWNER MUST SELL: they just bought another home... 733-5330

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PRESIDENT STREET: 2 bedrooms with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement... 733-5330

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REMEMBER THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS: window seats, carpeted hallways and pantry... 733-5330

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LYNWOOD REALTY: 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

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PRICED TO SELL: The grace and style of yesteryear can be yours... 733-9211

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LeMoyne Realty & Appraisals: THINK NEW. If a new home is in your future... 733-3022

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NEARLY NEW! - Kimberly Area: Nearly new home in newer subdivision... 733-0924

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LOWELL WILLS REALTY: 1653 Falls Ave. E. Office 734-7992, Home 733-6562, Lowell Wills 733-0927

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY: 733-5580. Since 1950. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT: 3 bedroom home in NE location... 733-5580

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SPACIOUS BEDROOM SUITE: 14x30 with private bath, sunken living room with fireplace... 733-5580

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GEM STATE REALTY: 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674. IT'S A BIRD - IT'S A PLANE - SUPER MOVER! This is a large 1 1/2 story home... 733-3674

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MAKING YOURSELF AT HOME: In this 1 1/2 acre old living home located on corner lot... 733-3674

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MOUNTAINS BY DAY - CITY BY NIGHT: For the family that enjoys living and entertaining... 733-3674

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10th AVE.: This 1 1/2 acre home has everything a large family needs... 733-3674

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ALSO FOR THE PRESS: We've got a homebuyer's bargain in Kimberly... 734-2111

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TUCKED IN CREEK OF CUT-DE-DOE: This is lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home... 734-2111

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LOTS AND LOTS AND LOTS... Cool 8 and a half acre... 734-2111

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TWO HOMESITES in blossoming location... 734-2111

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MARY-LONDON CENTER: 733-2464, Stephen Carter 733-2464, Alice Barlogi 733-3961, Walt Hess 423-2997, Don Barlogi 733-3961, Dennis McDermott 734-2646, Gordon B. Groves, Broker 734-5175

#### Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED TO \$61,900: AFTER HOURS: 733-1011, Melvin Jones 733-3099, Jack Blather 733-3472, Harley Mathers 733-9770, R.J. Schwendmann 733-1100

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DAIRY - 40 acres, double 8' ceilings... 733-0931

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APPROXIMATELY 750 ACRES: 500 irrigated, over 600' developed... 733-0931

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LOVELY 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Northeast location... 733-0931

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NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room... 733-0931

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CHOICE 5 acres 3 miles from Twin Falls... 733-0931

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40 ACRES SOUTH HILLS, SPRING WATER... 733-0931

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CLEAN & SHARP! Falls Ave East... 733-0931

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PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement... 733-0931

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THREE BEDROOMS + 3 car garage, north of Halley... 733-0931

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143 ACRES - Choice location between Bull and Elgin... 733-0931

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THREE - EXCELLENT PROPERTIES must be sold - and here we can also arrange satisfactory financing... 733-0931

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L. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME in quiet, peaceful neighborhood... 733-0931

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2 PICTURE PERFECT is the story of this quality home... 733-0931

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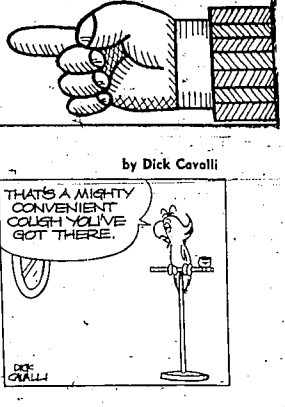
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**FEMALE LOOKING** for female roommate, clean, tidy, no children or pets. No smoking. No alcohol. Phone 733-6761, or 734-9258 after 8.

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**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Utilities included. No children or pets. \$233-8056.

**CLEAN STUDIO APARTMENT, 590** Quincy. \$120 per month. 733-2524.

**FELLS!** Small 1 Bedroom Apartment-all utilities paid, no children or pets. \$185 plus deposit. 733-4243, 8011.

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**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Kimberly. Utilities paid. No children or pets. 423-5215.

**ONE BEDROOM BASKET** APARTMENT. 323 in Ave. \$125. 1125 month. 733-1157.

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**Two Bedroom apartment.** furnished or unfurnished. Married. No children. No pets. 733-3839.

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT.** carpet, extra storage. \$125 per month. 733-2513.

## Bargain Box Ads

**055 Office & Business Rental**  
**BUILDING FOR LEASE.** 30x25 ft. All new interior, excellent location. Ideal for Doctor, Insurance, Retailer, hair stylist, retail store. Lots of parking. 734-8440, 733-3753.

**FOR LEASE.** Office space in Jerome with over a 1000 square feet. South Lincoln frontage. \$300 per month. For more information call 324-9273 or 8 AM to 5 PM.

**OFFICE SPACE.** Campus Commons area at Fair and Filmore. Carpeted, heat & air. We pay utility. 733-4209.

**OFFICE SPACE.** For rent in Jerome, 1000 square feet. \$275 a month. Call 733-5330.

**OFFICE SPACE.** For lease in downtown area. Call 733-3000 or 734-4201.

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**WAREHOUSE SPACE** for rent in downtown area. 733-3000 or 734-4201.

**056 PUPPIES.** 15 each, should be good huskies. 733-1320

**2 LINES 4 DAYS \$200**

**053 Cemetery Lots**  
**SIX CEMETERY LOTS** For Sale. Memorial Park. 733-6156.

**054 Vacation Property**  
**HEY FISHERMEN!** You could own this mobile home and lot on Magic Row! Call 733-5269.

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**1455 ABC Mobile Home, #X45.** In very good shape, \$9050. Phone 324-2011.

**1073 CAMELOT 14x72.** Family home with fireplace, double garage, 2 bedrooms. \$42,458.

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**1974 FLEETWOOD 14 wide.** 2 bedroom, utility area, Franklin fireplace with granite top, oak floors, large carpet. In excellent condition. 324-5050. 733-2524.

**1959 Grand Lakes 10x46.** \$26,500. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, or trade toward auto. Call 733-2524.

**MARTELL 12x40 Custom Built 2 Bedroom, 1 bath.** Carpet, drapes, appliances. Reduced for quick sale. \$4,000. Call 733-2524.

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**NEW HOME - 2 or 3 bedroom 44** x 120. Convex roof, 3.50 sq. ft. shingle roof, all electric, storm windows, extra insulation, carpeted, drapes, appliances, bath and 1/2, many extras. \$31,800. Bank financing, 15 years to 100% financing. Call 734-5010. See on display now at underpass at Main Street, 2 1/2 miles West of Hightway 30 at 1972 NASHUA 12 x 45 Mobile Home. 2 Bedrooms, excellent condition. \$12,900. 60x24. 3 bedrooms, garden tub with a beautiful circular kitchen and large living room. No children or pets. 733-3839.

**OWNER MUST SELL!** 20x40 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$14,000, or best offer. Call 734-6100 after 6 p.m. or 734-3500. Avenue. See at 200 River Ave. #10.

**1973 WESTON 14 X 70.** 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, shingle roof, storage shed. \$3500. 423-4667.

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**24x40 CHAMPION double** wide, 2 bedroom, all electric. New floor, wood paneling, double doors. \$24,900. 733-2524.

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**FURNISHED Mobile Home-East** Blue Lakes. \$225 per month. \$250 deposit. No children. 733-4702.

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## service news

**BELLEVEUE** — Emmet D. Forbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbis of Bellevue, has been commissioned a Navy ensign and received a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

As a midshipman at the Academy, he underwent four years of extensive study. Summer programs provided an opportunity to gain professional experience aboard naval vessels and at Navy and Marine Corps shore installations.

**TWIN FALLS** — Cpl. Darrell E. Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tharp, recently participated in a training excursion with the 8th Infantry Division in Berlin.

The unit was flown to Berlin where they learned combat-style tactics. Using old buildings and streets for battlefields, their purpose was to conduct operations in a built-up area such as cities.

Tharp, a team leader with the division in Mannheim, entered the Army in June 1976.

He is a 1976 graduate of Carl Hayden High School, Phoenix.

**HAGERMAN** — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2.C. Ronald E. Bryant, whose wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Lesley Gilmore of Hagerman, recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '78" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Three, based at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

He joined the Navy in December 1975.

**JEROME** — Kenneth E. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trowbridge of Jerome, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

He departed June 5 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Douglas L. Machamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Machamer of Twin Falls, joined the "Long Gray Line" of West Point graduates June 7.

He received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned a regular army second lieutenant.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received a congressional appointment to the academy.

**JEROME** — S.Sgt. Gerald E. Merkle, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Merkle of Jerome, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit award.

Sergeant Merkle is an inventory management supervisor at Cannon AFB, N.M.

He is a 1964 graduate of Mesa, Ariz., High School and

attended Mesa Community College. His wife, Vera, is from Mesa.

**HEYBURN** — Airman Raymond E. Hernandez, whose mother is Mrs. L. Molitor of Heyburn, has been assigned to Keesler, Miss., after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will now receive special ized training in the administrative field.

He attended El Paso Community College, Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife, Vera, is from Corning, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Jim L. George, son of Mrs. Gloria V. George of Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 509th Infantry in Vicenza, Italy.

George entered the Army in November 1977. He is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

His father, Ellsworth P. George Jr., lives in Salt Lake City.

**BURLEY** — Navy machinist Mate Florin V. Carl L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Snyder of Burley, has completed the basic machinist's mate course at the training center at Great Lakes.

He joined the Navy in February 1976.

**HEYBURN** — T.Sgt. Edward J. Stowell, son of Alva J. Stowell of Heyburn, is a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit award.

He is a site development technician at Carswell AFB, Texas.

The sergeant, a 1973 graduate of Waggoner High School, Clark Air Base, Philippines, recently received an AAS degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Jana, is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Rodriguez of Burley.

**RUPERT** — Navy Boiler T. Fireman Recruit Kenneth W. Lawson, whose wife, Jana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Zapala of Rupert, has completed the basic boiler technician course at Great Lakes training center.

He joined the Navy in November 1977.

**GOODING** — Senior Airman John B. Koch, son of Mrs. Judy Brown of Gooding, recently participated in a NATO exercise involving the air, land, naval and amphibious forces of six NATO nations.

He is an air conditioning and refrigeration specialist at Bitburg AB, Germany.

Armed Forces from the United Kingdom, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, Turkey and the United States took part in the operation.

The airman's father, Harry J. Koch, resides in Kennewick, Wash.

# Old Darwin ferry holds many memories

**DARWIN, Ill. (UPI)** — The old Darwin ferry, the only one of its kind left on the Wabash River, has been transporting farmers and sightseers from Indiana to Illinois and back for 150 years.

Without the ferry, area farmers would have to travel at least 22 miles north to Terre Haute, Ind., or south to Hutsenville where the nearest bridges are located.

But the 55-foot ferry is more than a vital transportation link for area residents. It's become an institution and a way of life for Clarence Lathrop and his family.

Lathrop, a crusty old riverman with a toothless grin, has been operating the ferry for the past 17 years. Prior to that, his two brothers and great-uncle had responsibility for the craft.

"But this is my last year," the 69-year-old Lathrop said. "Yes sir, I'm getting too old to be

on that thing."

The river, swelled by recent rains and nearing five feet above flood stage, made crossing somewhat tricky this past week. But area farmers, most of whom live in Illinois and farm in Indiana, made their usual trips across the scenic waters with Lathrop at the helm.

At one time there were more than 30 ferries crossing the Wabash. But the last one — save for Lathrop's — stopped operating about eight years ago.

The present ferry boat was built for \$10,000 and is owned by an association of 15 farmers. Area residents say high costs would make building a bridge over the Wabash at Darwin, an old steamboat landing, out of the question.

"I don't know what they'll do when I leave," said Lathrop, who plans to spend his retirement

years playing with his grandchildren and "just sitting around."

Seventeen years on the river has left Lathrop — called "captain" by many people — with a lot of memories.

He remembers a time a few years ago when a farm truck's brakes went out and the farmer, the truck and its load of shelled corn flew across the ferry into the 20-foot deep river.

"That truck went plumb under, but the farmer swam to safety," Lathrop said.

Another time, Lathrop said, the river swelled bank to bank and the ferry's cable broke. He had to yell to fishermen along the river to help him gain control of the ferry. The fishermen, in their small boats acted as small tugs, roped the ferry and towed it to its landing.

Both Lathrop and the ferry must be licensed

by the federal government and representatives of the Coast Guard from Paducah, Ky., make periodic visits to inspect the craft.

"If it ain't safe, the Coast Guard will tie it up to the bank and won't let you use it," Lathrop says.

Area residents said the Darwin ferry probably is a lot like it was back in 1818 when it first began crossing the Wabash. The only thing that seems to change, they said, is the fees charged to make the trip.

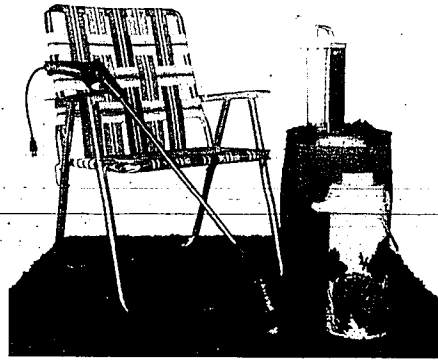
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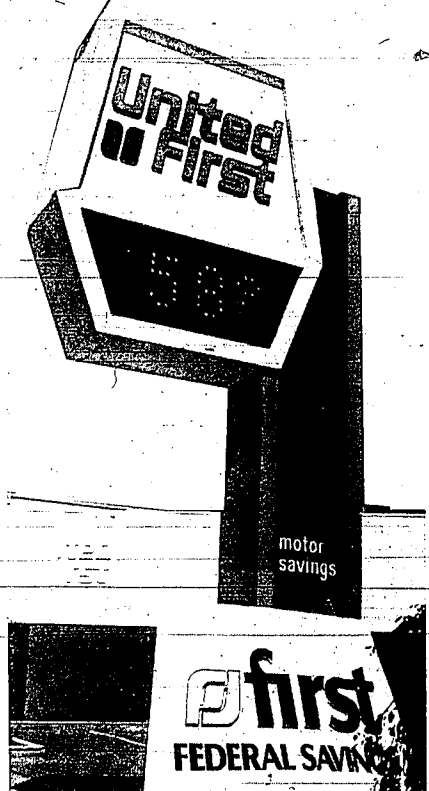


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# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Doublemania afflicts east

**NORTH** 7-5-A  
♦ A K J  
♦ 9 4 3 2  
♦ A 10 9 6

**WEST** EAST  
♦ 6 ♦ Q 10 3 2  
♦ A K 10 8 5 ♦ Q 4  
♦ K 10 5 ♦ Q 1 7 6  
♦ K Q 8 7 ♦ 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ 9 8 7 5 4  
♦ 10 7 3 2  
♦ J 5

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

West North East South  
♥ Dbl. Pass 1♦  
2♠ 2♦ 2♥ 2♣  
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass  
3♥ 3♦ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

But East was not finished. His double of two spades was brass and unwarranted. How did he expect to defeat such a contract? West, knowing partner's penchant for doubling opponents into game, ran to three hearts. North bid three spades and the irrepressible East doubled again.

After West won the opening heart lead, he switched to a trump which was won by dummy's king. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He tied a small club to dummy and West had to split his honors. The ace took the trick.

Declarer ruffed a diamond in his hand and led the jack of clubs which West won with the king. West returned a heart and declarer ruffed with the jack.

Declarer now had six tricks. He cashed the jack of clubs, the seventh trick, ruffed another diamond, the eighth trick, and there in dummy was that beautiful ace of trumps.

East had paid well for his irrepressibility.

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