

## Winds whip Primitive Area fire

BOISE (UPI) — Hot gusting winds from the southwest fanned the Mortar Creek fire in the remote Idaho Primitive Area into an 18,000-acre blaze Sunday as crews established some fire lines and lost others.

The massive fire that broke out of containment Thursday continued to rage out of control, burning more than 14,000 acres of steep terrain and under-dry forest since Saturday, bringing the total amount of scorched earth along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to about 10,000 acres.

"Let me give you an example of what it's like," said Norman

Hessdahl, fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service. "At noon today (Sunday) a fire broke out along a road near the Salmon River. By 2 p.m. it was at 60 acres and by 4 p.m. more than 350 acres were burning."

Hessdahl said the Forest Service has virtually exhausted its supplies of people and equipment and a special management team has been called in from Ogden, Utah, to manage the firefighting efforts. Winds exceeded estimates and blew the fire northeasterly at about 35 mph, he said, while crews in the southwest successfully established fire lines.

Kay Savage, assistant information officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Boise, said winds up to 25 miles per hour and thunder storms were predicted while low humidity and under-dry forest trees worsen the firefighters' job.

"Saturday morning the fire crews thought the fire could be contained by tonight (Sunday)," she said. "But this weather hasn't agreed with them. They just haven't said any more about it."

While the fire burned northeast Saturday across high ridges in the Challis National Forest about 40 miles northwest of Stanley, more crews were added to the assault.

About 630 firefighters were working lines south of the fire Sunday.

Gov. John Evans declared the area in an extreme state of emergency, allowing the Forest Service to bring into action an agreement with the National Guard to assist in firefighting efforts. About 20 guardsmen, eight trucks, a fuel truck and support truck are assisting Forest Service crews by transporting equipment and men to the fire lines.

The ground crews also have been aided by 10 helicopters, two bulldozers and two air tankers that have dropped more than 18,000 gallons of chemical retardant since Saturday.

Ground crews were withdrawn from the northeastern quadrant because the strong southerly winds have created extremely hazardous conditions, Ms. Savage said.

The fire started July 26 and was reported to be under control within four days. It burst out of containment last Thursday and was reported at about 7,000 acres Saturday morning until "hazardous" weather conditions fanned the blaze.

Saturday afternoon the fire spread northeast into the Garnet Creek Drainage Area and across Rapid River in the Sheep Creek Drainage area. Crews moved from the

northern boundaries of the fire, continue to contain southern lines Sunday.

Another forest fire, burning in the Targhee National Forest, was reported to have burned within 100 yards of cultivated land before noon Sunday. The Gallagher Peak fire, located 25 miles west of Dubois, burned about 14,000 acres, up from the 2,500-acre size reported Saturday.

About 26 men and two bulldozers continue to battle the fire while two more crews totaling 50 men are expected to be sent in from California.

## Oil slick armada deployed

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — An armada of government and commercial ships and aircraft maneuvered sophisticated equipment into place Sunday in hopes of catching a series of oil slicks from the largest oil spill in world history.

Late Sunday night, Coast Guard officials said almost none of the massive series of oil slicks, tar bars, petroleum "pancakes" and "mousse" had technically entered U.S. waters because they had been slowed by low wind conditions.

At 9 p.m., the Coast Guard said the major slicks and accompanying petroleum byproducts were located approximately 12 miles south of Brownsville, about 8 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

"Nothing of major significance has crossed into U.S. waters," said a Coast Guard official.

Oil "pancakes" 6-10 feet in diameter were spotted by reconnaissance planes, officials said, and heavy oil and sheen covered sections of the Gulf of Mexico 30-40 miles off the Mexican coastline.

"The water itself is fairly stable at the moment and it hasn't moved that much (since Saturday's report)," said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham.

The Texas coast itself was not expected to be directly threatened until Tuesday.

A 1,000 foot Navy boom entered the water Sunday on the northern side of the Brazos-Santiago pass. Crewmen also "boomed off" the southern bay area, inside the pass, and on the south side of the Brownsville Channel where a sensitive oyster breeding ground is located.

The second boom is 1,200 feet long and another boom, 400 feet long, was placed in the water at the Coast Guard station at Port Isabel to protect delicate equipment.

On Monday, officials said, yet another 500-foot boom would be placed in the water at a northeasterly angle on the south side of the Brazos-Santiago pass.

Although the ship channel itself would remain open for two days, McGranaghan said, to locate large oil slicks and direct a series of U-shaped containment skimming booms toward the slicks. The booms are pulled by boats at each end of the "U" so the oil enters the device and is skimmed.

"As the oil comes up, it should be trapped by one boom or another," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"Hopefully, what one misses, the other will catch."

Officials planned to take to the air in helicopters as the oil got closer. McGranaghan said, to locate large oil slicks and direct a series of U-shaped containment skimming booms toward the slicks. The booms are pulled by boats at each end of the "U" so the oil enters the device and is skimmed.

"Planes and ships from the Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the University of Texas and commercial owners were all waiting in an attempt to protect the delicate ecological balance of the Texas coast," officials said. An Environmental Protection Agency ship was enroute, they said.



**'Mom and Dad Waltz'**  
Kenneth and Doris Grimsman of Burley step lively to the "Mom and Dad Waltz" played by the Magic Valley Old Time Fiddlers during the Kansas Day picnic in City Park Sunday. Mr. Grimsman is originally from Mount Hope, Kansas. About 70 people attended the gathering of former Kansans.

## Prison 'government' rules

SEATTLE (UPI) — The 230 men confined for a month in the big yard of the Walla Walla state penitentiary have created their own "government" to prevent violence and dole out scarce commodities like cigarettes and tea.

In an interview published Sunday in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the first prisoner to be released from the yard gave the first inside report on conditions there.

Roger Brathwaite, 50, the elected president of the inmates' resident council, told the newspaper he took on the job of keeping peace and rationing supplies. The full-time responsibility gave him an ulcer, he said.

He was taken to a hospital two weeks ago and then airlifted to his Walla Walla home, where he is awaiting assignment to a work-release program.

The 230 men in the big yard are from the prison's Eight Wing. They rioted July 7, tearing toilets and sinks from the walls to protest three weeks of confinement without showers or exercise, as well as the temporary shut-off of their electricity and water.

The prison was "locked down" June 15 when guard William Cross was stabbed to death. The rest of the prison's 1,400 inmates are still confined to their four-man cells virtually around the clock.

As state troopers with automatic rifles patrolled the high walls, the prisoners in the yard had to cope with 100-degree daytime heat, lack of shelter, a shortage of cigarettes and matches and the possibility of violence.

They realized they needed an organization and Brathwaite was tabbed to run it, he said.

"I didn't think it was time to run things by committee. It's cumbersome and dangerous when you've got a lot of people pointing guns at you," he said.

He said he only was able to "govern" with the cooperation of the inmates and leaders of the various inmate clubs.

"A 50-year-old, five-foot-nine inch and 140-pound man isn't the king-of-the-hill type by any means," he said.

The prisoners took blankets and spliced them together, with plastic forks as ties. They made poles from TV dinner trays and strung the blankets across to make tents, Brathwaite said.

There was no coffee so the prisoners brewed dandelion tea, making stoves of their TV dinner trays and burning trash for fuel.

In the confusion of the riot, Brathwaite said, only one prisoner came into the yard with a hair comb, more of a problem than one might think.

"We had only one comb for about a week," he said. "I had to have a comb man. His job was to hang onto that comb. People lined up to use it. He wouldn't let you out of his sight."

Tobacco and matches were "premium items," he said. At first, officials would just toss packages of tobacco down to the crowd of prisoners from the top of the 20-foot walls and the inmates would scramble for them.

"Gez, I couldn't stand it," Brathwaite said. "It was terribly demeaning." That's when he began rationing cigarettes and other supplies ordered from troopers.

After a time, prison officials installed ten makeshift showers on a handball court. The nozzles were 12 feet above the men so they couldn't tear them off and use them as weapons. But that caused some problems.

"The wind in the yard would blow the water back and forth because it was falling from so far above us," Brathwaite said. "The men would chase the water. It was like a slow ball, very comical to watch and even funnier to be in."

## Congressmen grade Carter below average

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly two-thirds of the members of Congress who responded to a survey rate President Carter's performance below average, with lack of leadership considered his greatest weakness.

The survey by U.S. News & World Report drew replies from 131 Democrats and 112 Republicans — 45 percent of the House and Senate members.

Sixty-four percent of them ranked Carter "below average" as president. Just 6.4 percent rated him "strong," and 29.6 percent classed him as "average."

"He's way over his head," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "He's all windup and no pitch."

On another question, 47.5 percent said Carter's greatest ability is in foreign relations and 22.9 percent listed public relations.

His greatest weakness, according to 55.5 percent of the lawmakers, is national leadership.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., said Carter's poor rating reflects his courage to confront tough decisions.

"He is not trying to be popular or ignore problems," Bonker said. "History will be the true judge."

Carter's troubles with Congress were reflected in answers to a question about his dealings with Congress. Just 1.7 percent rated him "very effective," with 78.1 percent ranking the president "below average" and 20.2 percent ranking him "average."

"Carter runs the White House like the Navy," Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said. "He wants loyal, faithful junior officers, and they just don't have enough knowledge of the political system to operate well."

As for the 1980 election, 51.9 percent said Carter has a better than 50-50 chance of being renominated. Twenty-seven percent saw his chances as less than 50-50, while 21.1 percent rated it a tossup.

## Future 12 billion people will need ingenuity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a look at the future, some experts have concluded that while the world is not perfect, it probably can cope with its population problems.

A three-year study sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development concludes that human ingenuity and cooperation will have a remarkable ability to absorb more people.

"The study, 'Facing the Future,' estimates the world population will stabilize at about 12 billion in about 100 years. The current world population is estimated at more than 4 billion.

In the year 2000, Mexico City will be the world's largest city, with 32 million people, in a world of 6 billion that will still be sharply divided between rich and poor.

"The explosive growth of Mexico City will be a symbol for the rest of the developing world."

In the next 100 years, the Third World will grow dramatically, perhaps by 100 percent, while Western European countries may increase their population by only about 2 percent.

The study guesses the total number of world acreage used for food growing could increase dramatically — doubling in the Third World and that the world could feed itself in 2075, even with a population of 12 billion.

Other raw materials, such as copper, chromium, tin and lead, will be plentiful as sophisticated new systems of mineral prospecting are developed.

"There will be energy problems, according to the study, although it concludes there will be ample fossil fuels — oil and coal — for the foreseeable future. However, such energy will cost about double what it does now."

The study warns there may be a rough patch in terms of energy in the 1980s, before new forms of energy are brought into play. But after that, the existing sources, plus new forms of energy such as nuclear fusion, should be able to meet the demands of the brave new world of the year 2000.

The study cautions, however, that if the world of the future is going to preserve the physical environment, then there will have to be additional expenditures — perhaps 5 percent of total investment going directly to fight pollution of the water and air.

The unknowable elements in the crystal ball are political and social upheaval. War, or class struggle, or massive terrorism have not been cranked into the equations about the future, except to note that there will be increasing competition for some raw materials.

Other future strains will come in the familiar ailments that trouble the western economies now: inflation and protectionist barriers that will restrict trade and the free flow of goods and food.

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# Moslem guerillas launch holy war against Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan used tanks and MIG fighters to battle Moslem tribesmen and "rebel" military units in the capital city of Kabul Sunday.

Kabul around military barracks in the Balahisar Fort, Radio Kabul reported, indicating that some military units were involved in the fiercest clashes in Afghanistan since President Nur Mohammad Taraki seized power in a bloody coup in April 1978.

A rebel source told UPI by telephone from Peshawar, on the Pakistan-Afghan border, that 2,000 members of the National Islamic Liberation front had penetrated Kabul.

Statements from both the Afghanistan government and their Soviet backers indicated the rebels were a loose coalition of the Shiite Moslem tribesmen and military units. There have been numerous reports in recent months of troops

defecting from the government. Radio Kabul said the government was battling "a number of Pakistani and Iranian who entered Afghanistan with mercenaries in Kabul." The Taraki government has repeatedly charged that the Moslem tribesmen were based in Pakistan and Iran.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also said a "group of counter-revolutionaries that infiltrated into Kabul from abroad" had conspired with "local reaction's support."

# Soviet nuclear missile sub spotted at Yemen

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Russian missile-carrying nuclear submarine accompanied by a tender has entered Aden, the South Yemen port dominating Middle East tanker routes to Asia and the Pacific, Navy intelligence sources said Sunday.

In chief Pacific, Adm. Maurice Westcott confirmed the report. The sources said it was two immediately known if the two warships were at Aden on a temporary assignment or whether they were the vanguard of other Soviet fleet units bent on

establishing a new Russian naval base at the vital southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula. The spokesman identified the submarine as a "cruise missile carrying Echo II class boat" comparable in size and killing power to the Ethan Allen type American subs.

one of the Navy's biggest and fastest nuclear boats. An American destroyer operating in international waters sighted the two vessels Wednesday approaching the deep, 10-mile wide harbor of Aden.

The Afghan radio broadcast said a city-wide curfew was being enforced. Radio Kabul also said the insurgents had been "eliminated" but reports from the city said fighting continued into the night with the boom of heavy guns and the crackling of firearms clearly audible.

# Commonwealth adopts Rhodesian peace plan

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — The Commonwealth summit conference Sunday unanimously adopted a new nine-point Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace plan calling for a new constitution with guarantees for the white minority, a cease-fire and an end to economic sanctions.

The plan which Britain is expected to unveil within weeks, calls for a constitutional conference to adopt a new constitution, a cease-fire between the Salisbury regime and Patriotic Front guerrillas, and new elections supervised by Britain.

The breakthrough agreement, which also includes a provision for new elections, was adopted unanimously and without disagreement in a surprise nighttime session of heads of state from the 39 Commonwealth countries attending the summit meeting in Lusaka.

The new constitution would eliminate current white control over such vital areas as the army, civil service and judiciary and do away with a white "blocking vote" in parliament.

The adoption of the two-page document followed an early breakthrough agreement on Zimbabwe Rhodesia by a special six-nation task force that hammered out the proposals in a meeting Sunday afternoon.

The agreement ended debate on the Rhodesia issue at the weeklong summit and cleared the way for Britain to draw up the specific peace proposals within the next few weeks.


Diplomatic sources said the agreement represented major concessions by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to militant black African demands for sweeping changes in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's current parliamentary setup.

The most difficult part of the task lay ahead — for Britain, convincing whites and the Salisbury government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa to accept the new proposals; for black African states, convincing the Patriotic Front to do the same.

Though the plan calls for guarantees for Zimbabwe Rhodesia's remaining 230,000 whites, it basically would strip them of the disproportionate power they enjoy under the "interim" majority rule settlement. The country's black population is 6.5 million.

Officials warned, however, the most difficult part of the task lay ahead — for Britain, convincing whites and the Salisbury government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa to accept the new proposals; for black African states, convincing the Patriotic Front to do the same.

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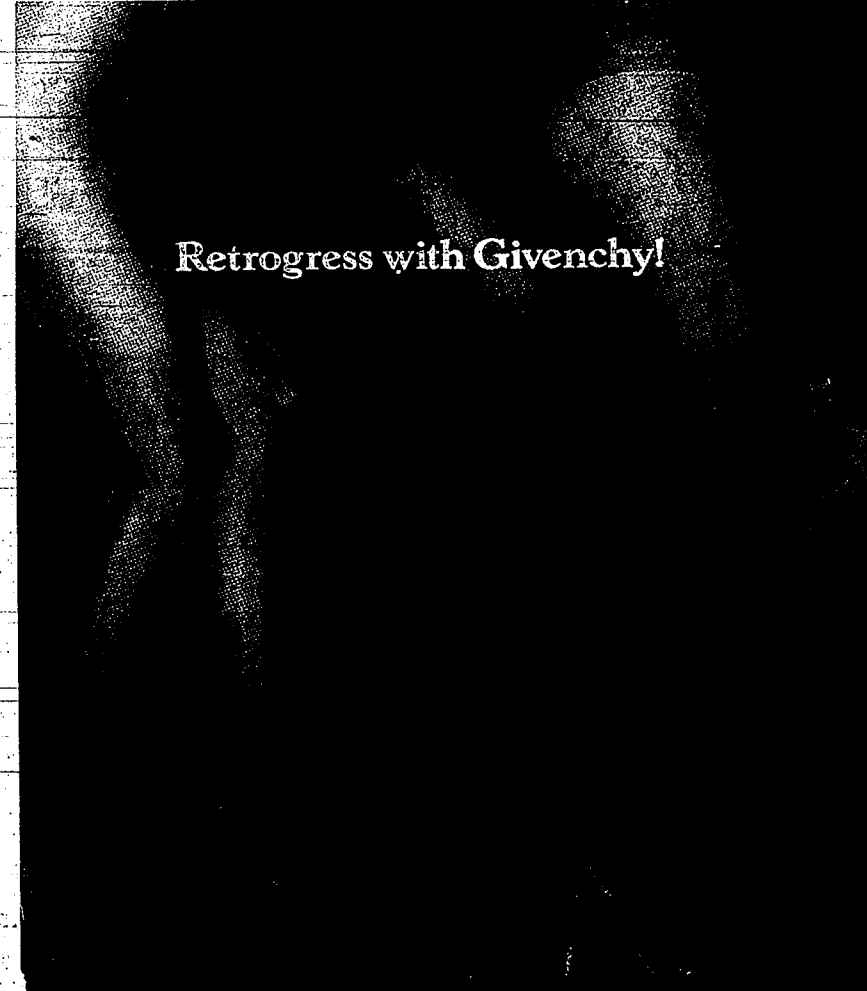
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## Man causes most of the fires

Firefighters in Idaho are battling dry timber, rugged terrain, mid-summer heat and fire-fanning winds. The Mortar Creek fire has become the year's worst. Saturday it ate more than 14,000 acres of wilderness in the Idaho Primitive Area. Though the expenses of fighting the fire are chalked up day by day, the loss is uncountable. Wildlife, watershed, timber and scenery are the immediate losses. Further damage to streams and fish because of erosion on bare, burned slopes will come later. Worst of all losses is the loss of human life, and another Primitive Area fire recently killed a veteran Forest Service firefighter. The weather has been the villain in this fire: First, conditions have been dry and

warm almost without break since late spring. Then lightning struck, igniting the original blaze. Saturday, firefighters hoped to have the blaze controlled by Sunday night but 25 to 35 mph winds turned the scene into an inferno. But man causes more than half of most fires. Camp fires are not extinguished or accidents occur in the use of fire-or equipment. Other fires along the Middle Fork of the Salmon were started this summer by people on float trips. The Mortar Creek fire is a tragic example of what also could have happened to them had they not been controlled. The loss of life, wilderness and money from a natural disaster are somehow easier to bear. Too often they have resulted from human carelessness.



George Will

## Defense policy lacking

The Washington Post Co. — If Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Henry Kissinger adhere to their positions, as I am confident they will, and if the Carter administration adheres to its clearest convictions, as expressed for 30 months in defense policy, then neither Nunn nor Kissinger can support SALT II, and it cannot be ratified. They have set for the administration a test it cannot pass without passing judgment against itself. Already the administration has swallowed its pride and avoided claiming that SALT II is much of an achievement. Instead, it says SALT II is necessary in order for there to be SALT III. Many of the administration's own witnesses helped turned the initial hearings into a three-week repudiation of 15 years of strategic perceptions and policies, and especially those of the Carter administration. Witnesses admitted that SALT II will not arrest the shift in the military balance, a shift that will, in the 1980s, deprive the United States of even an essential equivalence. Nunn says SALT II would be a dangerous "tranquillizer" and Kissinger says it would be a dangerous "responsiveness" unless accompanied by what Kissinger calls "urgent" actions, in military procurement and geopolitical policy, to combat the grave peril posed by the Soviet Union. This peril was produced, first, by mistaken hopes for Soviet restraints, pleasant hopes, which in the teeth of what should have been refuting evidence, by the Johnson administration, and secondly, by the Nixon administration. But as Kissinger says, the peril has been made intolerably grave by "choices of this administration."

The choices have involved a consistent refusal to react responsibly to the overwhelming evidence that the hopes were mistakes. The choices, Kissinger says, have resulted in "the unilateral abandonment or stretch-out of every American strategic program inherited by the Carter administration." Kissinger's indictment is even more scathing than Nunn's acid comment that the administration "is not yet ready to compete effectively" with the Soviet Union. So reluctant to make adequate provisions for the nation's defense that it must suffer the humiliation of being hog-tied. The administration characterizes Nunn's and Kissinger's preconditions simply as "increased defense spending" and says something can be worked out. But Nunn and Kissinger are remarkably, if almost provocatively, specific. Nunn insists on revision of the 1981 defense budget, now being prepared, and revision of the five-year defense program. He wants real growth of military investment significantly greater than the three percent annual growth that the administration promised but has failed to produce. Nunn insists that the administration "significantly change its course" prior to the final vote on SALT II. Kissinger's preconditions are even sterner. He says the Senate should not vote until the administration undergoes the mortification of submitting a supplemental defense budget for this year; and revises its five-year program; and Congress begins appropriating funds; and Congress begins Kissinger's preconditions come as



Mike Royko

## No help in emergency

Chicago Sun-Times — In movies, especially the older, drivers were always being stopped by motorcycle cops for speeding to a wedding, or to play ball at Yankee Stadium, or to rescue someone from a monster. And when he found out what the emergency was, the Irish policeman would put away his ticket book and cheerfully say: "Don't worry, we'll get you there on time." And off they would go with sirens screaming and lights flashing. Drivers have emergencies in real life, too, and when it happens they sometimes bend the traffic laws. That's what happened to Earl Ryan a few days ago. He was sitting in a car and groaning. Blood was oozing out of a gash on his head and a deep cut in his leg. His chest hurt. Ryan, 55, had been repairing a big meat grinder in a meat-packing plant when something heavy came loose, fell and bounced off his head, his chest and a leg. The foreman had phoned ahead to a clinic that treats the company's employees and Ryan was being driven there by one of his co-workers, Joe Sacks, 19. Sacks pulled onto an expressway and cut across local lanes to get to the express lanes, crossing into the express lanes in a local lane was heavy machinery, and he ran over to the express lanes a mile when a blue light appeared in his rear-view mirror, so he pulled onto a shoulder. Then, he says, this is what happened: "I got out of the car and ran over to the squad car and explained the emergency. The first thing I asked him was: 'Can you give us an escort to the clinic, please?'" "And he said: 'No, I can't do that.'" "I told him the man in my car was bleeding heavily, but he just started writing me out a ticket."

"I said: 'Look, why don't you at least take a look at him and judge for yourself?'" "But he just went on reading my driver's license and filling out the ticket." "I told him: 'You'll be responsible for what happens to this man.' And he says: 'I won't be responsible. You're driving.'"

Meanwhile, Ryan was sitting in the car with his throbbing, bleeding head and his gashed leg, wondering what was going on at the squad car.

"I'm sitting there bleeding and they were there back there talking. Then I started feeling dizzy, like I might pass out, so I started blowing on the horn. But nothing happened. I still didn't see the cop. He was sitting in his squad."

"So I got out of the car and started walking back there. I had towels wrapped around my head, but the blood had soaked through. And I had my pants leg rolled up, and the blood was running down my legs and on my shoe and on the ground."

"I said: 'Hey, what's going on? Am I supposed to sit here until I bleed to death? Are we being arrested or what?'"

"So the policeman finally got out of his car and looked at me. I guess that with all the blood, I must have looked like a real mess. So he said: 'OK, get in your car and get going, and I'll follow you.'"

"Did he turn on his lights or siren?"

"No," said Sacks, "all he did was follow us."

On the way to the clinic, they pulled a hospital, and the policeman pulled along side of Sacks and asked if they were going to the hospital.

"I told him we were going a few blocks more to the clinic because they would take Earl in right away. At the hospital emergency room, he might have to sit there and wait for a long time. That's why the company uses

the clinic.

"That's when he finally went ahead of us. But he still didn't turn on his lights or siren. I could have got there just as fast without him. I could have probably got there faster."

When they arrived at the clinic, Sacks helped Ryan inside. They X-rayed him, and nothing was broken. But the gash in his leg was an inch deep and took about a dozen stitches to close. The cut on his head took another six stitches. They bandaged him and put him on a pair of crutches and told him not to do anything strenuous for a few weeks.

Meanwhile, Sacks went back outside where the policeman was waiting.

He was writing up my ticket. Isn't that something? That's why he came to the clinic with us. He didn't do anything to help us get there faster. He just came along so he could give me the ticket. I guess he thought that if Earl bled to death on the expressway, it might not look good."

"So I got mad and said to him: 'Hey, don't you think this is a little stupid. I should talk to your supervisor.'"

"And he gets mad and says: 'Are you threatening me?'"

"I said: 'No, I'm not threatening you.'"

"But he kept badgering me, saying: 'You're threatening me, huh? You're trying to make trouble.'"

"I think he wanted me to say something he could arrest me for. So I just shut up and took the ticket. But I'm going to go to court and fight this. I think it's lousy. I'm just trying to get a person to a doctor, and I could wind up with a fine."

Frankly, Joe, I think you got off lightly. Ryan admits that he was standing on the expressway shoulder with blood running down his leg and onto the road.

"They could have probably nailed him for littering."



David Morrissey

## Are two Idaho moderates joining the extreme right?

TWIN FALLS — The decline of moderate Republicanism has been one of the major disappointments of recent Idaho history. In the not too distant past, Idaho was a state that produced national GOP leaders, men of stature such as U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan, Gov. Robert E. Smylie, state legislator Perry Swisher and House Speaker William J. Lathing. All were intelligent, confident men and not without thoughtful opinions of presidents while they frequently disagreed among themselves on specific issues, they were constantly united in the knowledge that a cheap slogan or an appeal to mob passions not only failed to solve any problems, but could in the long run cause as many problems as it solved. In years past, the Idaho GOP had the reputation as the party of thinkers, of innovation, the party willing to take the difficult course if it was right. In contrast, Idaho Democrats for years seemed locked in the simple-minded buffoonery and class-war sloganeering of the New Deal. It's no coincidence, Idaho Republicans have won most of the elections in Idaho. For most of the past 40 years simply put up the best candidate they could get. Previously, however, Idaho Democrats may have been key figures in the state

they went to confession a lot too. Having a Democrat in your family then wasn't a crime, but you didn't invite him to Sunday dinner when the good silver was used. Those days, however, may be ending. Today the state GOP seems firmly under the control of embarrasements—the George Hansen program who enjoys the company of Latin American dictators, and Allan Larsen, a man perceived by most voters as too narrow-minded to serve as governor of a state as diverse as Idaho. The Democrats today, in contrast, have a governor who is the first ever in the state to reduce both the number of state employees and the size of the state budget, and do it before the 1 percent initiative made the Democrats today. Unfortunately, in the last month there are new signs the extremist right wing has gained new power in the Idaho Republican Party. The "positive change and a television interview with Helen Chenoweth. The Idaho Committee is Boise, Idaho, is lobbying them to release from the Idaho Committee for Positive Change and a television interview with Helen Chenoweth. The Idaho Committee is Boise, Idaho, is lobbying them to release from the Idaho Committee for Positive Change and a television interview with Helen Chenoweth. Barlow is a key member of the John Birch Society. What does this collection of backwoods yahoos believe? And just what have Ravenscroft and Chenoweth now adopted as their beliefs? Just a few samples: According to the Birch Society,

## Letters

### Former Prime Cut manager's treatment 'primitive'

Editor, Times-News: Those of us personally acquainted with the qualifications of Mr. Scott File must be totally repulsed by the primitive manner with which he was released as manager of Prime Cut Restaurant. Any restaurant whose top level management would treat its middle management in the insensitive way Prime Cut has treated Mr. File can possibly continue to produce a good steak!

Restaurant. Any restaurant whose top level management would treat its middle management in the insensitive way Prime Cut has treated Mr. File can possibly continue to produce a good steak!

If the food at Prime Cut is like its new management; it can no longer be trusted. Anyone for dinner at North's?  
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# People



Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., walks through refugee camp in northeast Thailand Sunday. UPI

## Number of boat people from Vietnam drops 'drastically'

**By United Press International**  
The American admiral in charge of the 7th Fleet "boat people" task force said Sunday the number of refugees fleeing Vietnam by boat has dropped drastically, and diplomats said Hanoi is finally curbing the exodus.

Survivors who reached a camp in Thailand said a freighter picked up 10 Vietnamese refugees from a sinking boat but then set them adrift at night on an oil drum raft that carried them to a deserted island where five of them, including four children, starved to death.

Rear Adm. Ernest E. Tissot told reporters aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk that his five-ship refugee task force found only one boat Friday carrying refugees.

"I think it's obvious that the numbers have reduced considerably," Tissot said.

The 21 people rescued Friday were taken aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Parsons, where they told correspondents that they were at sea for nine days and robbed of their valuables by Thai pirates.

When rescued they had only about 5 pounds of rice and one cooking pot for the group, which included nine small children.

Tissot said his task force will continue to search for refugees as he heads northeast toward the Philippines and Hong Kong.

Hardi, Indonesia's envoy to Vietnam, met with reporters after he talked with Indonesian President Suharto about the refugee situation in southeast Asia.

Hardi, who like many Indonesians has only one name, said Hanoi had "firmly" stated that it will "eliminate the causes which have forced the Vietnamese to leave their country the past years."

Hardi said he told Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi the issues of refugee persecution and Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia have hampered the "development of friendly relations between Vietnam and members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations."

Hardi added that he was told by Hanoi leaders that the nation has started investigations into 400 Vietnamese involved in the refugee problem. He did not say whether these people are officials or private citizens.

## Bomb linked to death of John Wayne

**LONDON (UPI)**—The cancer deaths of John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dick Powell and Agnes Moorehead may have been caused by radioactive fallout from an atom bomb that exploded in the Nevada desert in 1953, two London newspapers suggested.

The reports linked the deaths of the stars to the film "The Conqueror," which they made in 1954 on location in St. George, Utah, a town covered with radiation by above-ground atomic blasts at Nevada atom testing grounds.

Wayne, Miss Hayward, Miss Moorehead and Powell, who directed the film, all developed cancer later and eventually died (from UPI).

In addition, the London Sun and Daily Express said Saturday, other performers, the production crew and members of an Indian tribe hired as extras also developed cancer.

Pedro Armendariz, a leading character actor in the film, committed suicide in 1963 after learning he had lymph gland cancer.

The reports said an atom cloud known as "Dirty Harry" blew across the Nevada and Utah deserts after an atom bomb test in Nevada at dawn on May 19, 1953.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences: film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
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- R:** Restricted: film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X:** This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted; the age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

## U.S. birthrate on the rise

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The number of babies born in the United States hospitals has increased steadily in the past two years, indicating a mini baby boom may be under way.

Statistics from the American Hospital Association show that births in hospitals rose by 5.7 percent for the first four months of 1979 compared to the same period last year, AHA president J. Alexander McMahon said in a recent interview.

McMahon, who noted that 99 percent of all U.S. births occur in hospitals, said AHA figures for April 1979, the latest available, show a 7.6 percent increase for that month compared to April of last year.

McMahon said he can't say if the mini boom will turn into a full-fledged baby boom, the likes of which the nation hasn't seen since the late 1950s.

But he said young adults born during the last boom, which tapered off in the early 60s, are now into their child-bearing years.

AHA figures show births in hospitals declined from 1974-1976.

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**Steamtrain Graham, 62, is king of the hoboes**  
**BRITT, Iowa (UPI)** Sixty-two-year-old Maury "Steamtrain" Graham, with miles of memories behind him, has kept the title of "King of the Hoboes" awarded at the 79th Hobo Convention. Graham won the title by the applause of the crowd Saturday after a one-minute speech that convinced the audience he needed the title to visit prisoners in penal institutions around the country.

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# Horoscope

**Affection for loved ones is important now for Libra; Business affairs should be handled wisely by Scorpio**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to consider the various details which must be handled in an intelligent and practical manner if you are to gain your goals. Listen to the viewpoints of respected allies.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have greater rapport with persons who have control over your affairs. Use care in the expenditure of money.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every phase of a new interest before actually taking part. Go to the right sources for important information you need.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Strive to have more harmony with family members. Begin the new week properly by putting financial affairs on an even keel.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) Study new work arrangements with associates and be sure they are exact. Be sure to use utmost care in motion.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 21) You are in the mood to get much accomplished in your line of endeavor, so get an early start. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Handle practical matters early in the day and then make plans to engage in recreational affairs in the evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Get busy at improving your home in some way during spare hours. More affection for loved one is important now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try to be of assistance to allies and gain their cooperation. Your business affairs should be handled wisely at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into daily expenses during spare time and see where you can cut down on them. Take more time for relaxing.

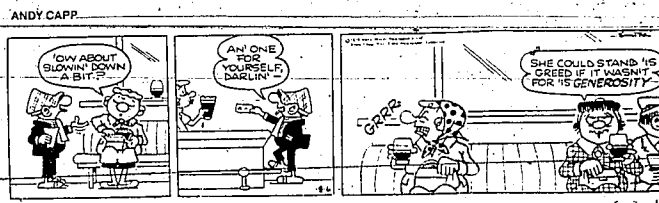
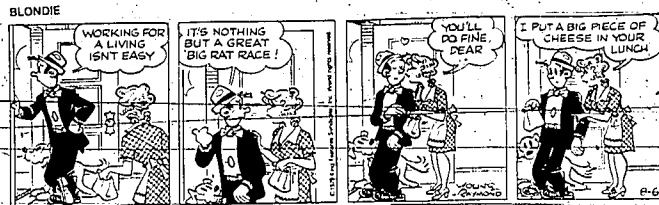
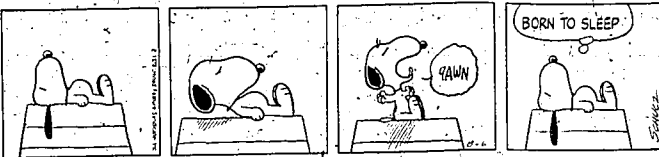
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle personal affairs wisely and get the results you want. Cooperate with associates and gain added income in the future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate more on personal affairs you have been neglecting lately and feel more sure of yourself. Express happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Allow time to go after personal goals that mean much to you today. Your business deals should be handled with increased confidence.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who wants to be well organized in career activities so that the maximum of success can be achieved. Be sure to equip your progeny with a fine education that can help bring this about. Give good religious training.

## PEANUTS



# What's what

## City dump in California located on Aroma Drive

Rodeo great Larry Mahan says no horse, no matter how mean, will deliberately charge you after he throws you. Maybe you've read about the potentes in India who decedees ago put a number of wild animals in a stockade. Lion from Africa. Russian bear. Local tiger. Gorilla from Burma. And some others, including a wild stallion. The horse backed into a corner and waited until all but the bear were downed or dead. Then the horse spun around and kicked the bear catyampus. And so it was claimed that the horse, which never goes on the attack, was nonetheless the toughest of the beasts.

Little wonder you see so many typographical errors. Just in the phrase, "To be or not to be," transpositions alone could cause 2,759,022 errors.

The city dump in West Covina, Calif., is located on Aroma Drive.

## BLOODHOUND

**Q.** What does a bloodhound do when it loses the scent? It's tracking!

**A.** Casts back until it finds the trail again. Persistent race, that bloodhound. Persistence, in fact, is the other quality, besides its sensitivity to scent, that makes it such a great tracker.

**Q.** Where's the so-called "Spanish Main" that was supposedly called by pirates of old?

**A.** The Caribbean off the coast of the South American mainland. The "Spanish" comes from the fact it was frequented mostly by Spanish ships.

**Q.** How big was the biggest iceberg ever spotted?

**A.** Bigger than Belgium, it was. On Nov. 12, 1956, crewmen of the icebreaker U. S. S. Glacier near Scott Island in the South Pacific checked out an iceberg that measured 208 miles by 60 miles.

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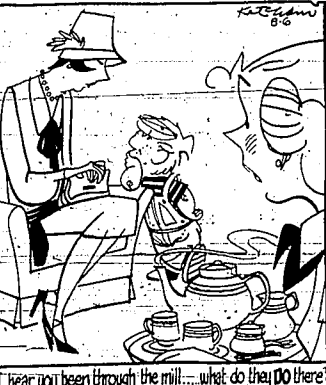
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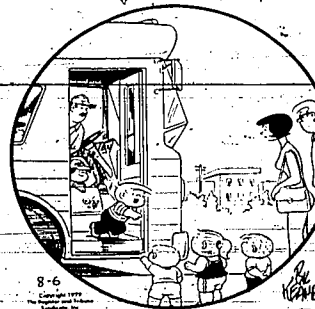
## STAR WARS



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## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Valley calendar

## MONDAY, AUG. 6

**YFCA**  
9-11:15 a.m. Tumbling classes: Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginners, intermediate and advanced levels. Members \$4 and non-members \$8.  
7-9 p.m. yoga workshop one week, two hours daily. Members \$15 and non-members \$20. All ages welcome.

## TUESDAY, AUG. 7

**West End Senior Citizens**  
8:30 p.m. dance at 1010 Main St., Buhl. Music by Cliff Hoak and the Last Resorts. Additional information, 543-4577.

**La Leche League of Jerome**  
10 a.m., 1/2 mile south of Bob Barton Hwy., west 3 miles, south 1/4 mile of Jerome. Women interested in breastfeeding invited, babies welcome. Additional information, 324-3263.

**Welcome Wagon**  
noon luncheon at the Turf Club. For reservations call Lynn Ryerson, 734-9095.

**Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Assoc.**  
7:30 p.m. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference Room A, 2nd floor. Guest speakers, Holly Nickels, hospital dietician, and Denise Murray.

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

**Nat. Assoc. of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth**  
7:30 p.m. Location info call 734-8121. Discussion includes final preparation for a child's midwifery seminar.

**Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Picnic**  
Noon potluck at Twin Falls City Park. Bring salad or dessert and your own beverage and table service.

**Twin Falls High School Annual Day**  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. high school gymnasium pick up '79 Bruin.

## THURSDAY, AUG. 9

**La Leche League of Buhl**  
10 a.m. Location information call 733-9639 or 734-2833. Mothers interested in breastfeeding invited.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 10

**Twin Falls High School Class of '69 Reunion**  
Registration 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Holiday Inn. Saturday late registration 5 to 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge. Sunday 12:30 p.m. picnic Harmon Park.

**Swinging Sixties**  
9 p.m. dance in IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White's band. Members and guests welcome.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 11

**Magic Valley Cattlemen's Assoc. Annual Picnic**  
7 p.m. Jerome County Fairgrounds. Members and friends invited. Bring dessert or salad and own table service.

**Single Tea Club**  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance at Jerome Elks Lodge. Music by Floyd White's band. Admission \$1. Public welcome.

**3rd Annual Hagerman Arts and Crafts Fair**  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hagerman City Park. Strolling minstrels, square dancing, "crafts" demonstration, 50 booths of art, homemade ice cream, pies, and cakes.

**Magic Squares Dance**  
6:30 p.m. Harry Barry Park. Bring meat, buns, table service and potluck dish. Dance at 8:30 at the YFCA.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 12

**Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary**  
Noon potluck lunch at Harmon Park. Bring two covered dishes and table service.

# Women's program thrives at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Aug. 13 will be Women's Day at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Cheri Briggs, coordinator of the Displaced Homemakers Program, said women can come to the Eagles Nest throughout the day to talk to counselors and students about going back to school and financial aid. They also can register for CSI, take the English placement test and learn if they are eligible for the CETA program.  
Coffee and doughnuts will be served throughout the day.

"Anyone who is even thinking about returning to school after a long period is invited," Ms. Briggs said. "They can find out what's available—whether they're interested in getting their high school equivalency diploma, going into a vocational education program."  
The coordinator also announced the Displaced Homemakers Program, headquartered at CSI and launched with a widely attended series of workshops this summer, is about to have a new physical home.  
Ms. Briggs said through the support of Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, Room 313 in the Multi-Building Administration Building is being converted into the Women's Center. A library and resource file of agencies available in the community will be offered as well as material

on all types of educational opportunities.  
Plans for the room, scheduled to be opened by mid-month, are being donated by Western Nursery, Ms. Briggs said.  
A full schedule of both weekly classes or seminars and one- or two-day workshops are planned for women at CSI this fall under the Displaced Homemaker's Program, Ms. Briggs said.  
She stressed that if "anyone is even thinking about doing anything they should check into our program."  
"There are so many things going here — from an excellent academic program through fun or play classes to vocational courses," she said.  
The offerings are the result of answers to questionnaires filled out by the several hundred women who attended workshops in June. The subjects covered this fall deal in depth with many of the topics discussed at that time.  
An anthropology course will be given for credit. It will include a cross cultural comparison of women's role, how these roles are determined by sociological and ecological variables.  
Informal snack lunches will be held every Tuesday noon at the Women's Center beginning Aug. 28 where women can discuss current problems.  
A more structured support group

will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Aug. 29. Scheduled for the entire semester, the group is designed to aid women in transition, whether divorced, newly widowed or just lonely, Ms. Briggs said.  
The first workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13-14. Personnel from a beauty salon will discuss hair and cosmetics. A fashion show will give pointers on how to look sharp inexpensively and how to make a good impression. The second day will concentrate on resume writing and how to present oneself to best advantage for a job interview.  
On Sept. 17 the first session of a 12-week seminar is scheduled. Titled "Non-traditional jobs for women," the seminar will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. every Monday and will cover many vocations including archaeology, journalism, physics, engineering. The subject matter will be divided between academic and vocational work and will focus on "where the jobs are," Ms. Briggs said.  
Seminars on "Human Potential," which will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 12 weeks, will begin Sept. 18. Rigorously structured, the class will be a "non-threatening positive approach to building self image" and learning how to set goals and follow through on them.

An all day workshop Sept. 26 will focus on living alone and how to make this situation a positive experience. It will focus on widows, divorcees and singles.  
A Parent Effectiveness Training class will begin Sept. 27. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.  
On Oct. 13 a workshop will be held on "Women and the Law" covering sexual discrimination, divorce, child custody, credit and battered wives.  
An all-day workshop Oct. 27 will discuss starting your own business, focusing on legal steps and other preparations for turning a hobby into a money-making business or launching a larger venture.  
Stress management and holistic health will be discussed at a workshop Nov. 7, with emphasis on learning how to handle stress positively and how to channel it from a destructive to a constructive force.  
A three-day workshop on life planning is scheduled Nov. 12, 14 and 16. It will cover self assessment, identifying one's values, skills, interests and abilities. The second day will deal with career planning and the final session will be on setting attainable goals and communication skills essential to achieving them.  
Two other classes to be announced include self defense for women and another on job hunting skills.



Dear Abby

## He silenced squeaky bed problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLEARY-EYED AND ENVIIOUS brought back memories (BLEARY-EYED couldn't sleep because the newlyweds in the apartment directly above her had a squeaky bed... You advised her to come right out and tell the woman.)  
When I was a bachelor, I had the same problem. Only the couple whose bedroom was directly above mine were middle-age people who alternated between keeping me awake with their noisy arguments and their squeaky bed.  
I decided to tackle the problems one at a time. After a week of the squeaky-bed disturbance, I whispered the man in the elevator, so I saw the discretely, "I haven't had a good night's sleep in a week, pal. Your squeaky bed has been keeping me awake every night!"  
He replied, "Thanks, I'll take care of it... and please don't mention it to my wife when she gets back. She's been out of town."  
DEAR ABBY: An elderly man had a heart attack aboard the same plane I was on just as it was taxiing for take-off. An ambulance with paramedics arrived within seconds

of our return to the terminal.  
I realized then that it had been two years since I had taken the cardiac pulmonary resuscitation course. Frankly, I couldn't remember all the procedures. I had planned to refresh my memory (it's in my manual) but I never got around to it.  
Yesterday, a neighbor's father had a heart attack. Another man and I did what we could, but the victim died. Actually, we did little or nothing to increase his chances of survival. In the panic, I couldn't remember what I was supposed to do and the other man knew even less than I did. In short, neither one of us knew what he — we were doing!  
As a result, I have placed my CPR instructions with our utility bills, and every month when my wife and I pay our bills we review it. If an emergency arises we will not feel so helpless.  
CPR is simple. Everyone should be familiar with it and the procedure should be reviewed periodically. Sometimes just taking the course is not enough.  
LAZY AND ASHAMED IN R O R O K E E  
DEAR LAZY: Thanks for an important reminder.  
Readers, if a relative, friend or stranger needed emergency first aid, would YOU know what to do? Or to put it another way, if YOU were suddenly stricken, wouldn't you hope

that someone present would know how to administer CPR?  
I urge you to call your local Heart Association or the Red Cross and find out when and where classes in these life-saving procedures are available.  
DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I decided to get married. Neither one of us is very religious, so we started looking for a judge to marry us. I suggested asking a woman judge, but my boyfriend objected. He said he wouldn't feel "married" if a

woman performed the ceremony. What is your opinion?  
NO SIG IN SARANAC, N. Y.  
DEAR NO: Your boyfriend is afflicted with a bad case of old-fashioned gender bias. I hope for your sake it's not incurable.  
Address comments and questions to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Daily recipe

**MARINATED FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD WITH SOYSESAE DRESSING**  
1/2 pound green beans, cut in 2-inch pieces (2 cups)  
1/2 cucumber, peeled and sliced (1 cup)  
2 ribs celery, sliced diagonally (1 cup)  
1/2 cup sliced scallions  
1 tomato, cut in wedges  
1 green pepper, cut in rings  
1 Steam green beans in vegetable steamer, over simmering water for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender; drain. In large bowl, combine beans with cu-

cumber, celery, scallions, tomatoes and green pepper. Pour Soy Sesame Dressing (below) over salad. Cover. Refrigerate several hours. Makes 6 servings.  
**SOY SESEAE DRESSING**  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds  
1/4 teaspoon each ground ginger, salt and Tabasco pepper sauce  
In small bowl mix all ingredients; pour over salad.

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# Death penalty in force

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado's new death penalty law takes effect Tuesday, replacing the old death penalty law declared unconstitutional by the Colorado Supreme Court last October.

The state Legislature rewrote the law during its 1977 session to make the current law conform to rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court. Gov. Richard Lamm, objecting to the death penalty's reenactment, allowed it to become law without his signature. The new law provides two trials for those accused of a capital offense. One trial would determine if the defendant is guilty or innocent; the second would determine whether the convicted person receives the death penalty or life imprisonment.

The law sets out "aggravating" and "mitigating" circumstances, which judges and juries may take into account in deciding which of two penalties to impose. The old law had no such provision.

The state Supreme Court had ruled that judges and juries must be allowed to consider a wider range of "mitigating" circumstances, such as the defendant's state of mind at the time the crime was committed or the absence of a prior criminal record.

There are no prisoners on death row at the Colorado State Penitentiary in Canon City. There were six in 1974 when the state Supreme Court declared the state's death penalty law unconstitutional. Those six have since been resented to life imprisonment.

# Pot may be OK'd for patients

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Cancer chemotherapy patients in Washington state suffering from nausea and loss of appetite may be able to legally use marijuana to ease their pain as early as mid-September.

Dr. Roger Roffman, in charge of administering the marijuana program approved by the Legislature earlier this year, said the federal approval process is now about three-thirds complete.

The Legislature passed the law after hearing testimony from doctors and patients that the use of marijuana allowed cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy to live a normal life.

Under the same law, the drug also can be used by glaucoma patients to relieve eye pressure in their eyes.

The start of the state's program has been delayed while federal agencies study the plan.

Roffman, special advisor to the state Board of Pharmacy, said the Drug Enforcement Administration was holding up approval while it waited for the state to install a special burglar alarm on the vault that will hold the marijuana.

The state's first purchase of marijuana from the National Institute on Drug Abuse will be for 900 marijuana cigarettes and 7,560 capsules of tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana. The drug will be dispensed free to patients. Roffman estimated 500 patients would participate in the program over the next two years.

# Nevada buys Wildhorse land

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The State Department of Wildlife has purchased 120 acres bordering Elko County's Wildhorse Reservoir. The state paid \$36,000 for two parcels along lake, which is one of the most popular fishing areas in the state.

The reservoir is also the center of a controversy between the state and federal government, which wants to put it under control of Indians in any way they choose to use it for irrigation purposes.

# Tourism dives at Teton park

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Tourism took a dive at Grand Teton National Park last month, dropping a whopping 83 percent from July 1978, park officials said.

Only 781,181 persons visited the park in July, down from 1.1 million the same time last year. Park Superintendent Jack Neckels said. Although climbing activities are down slightly, hiking and boating have increased substantially, he said.

"Fewer people are visiting Grand Teton National Park this summer, but they seem to be staying longer and doing more while they are here," he said. "The National Park Service has designated this year the 'Year of the Visitor' and this different trend in visitation fits in with that theme."

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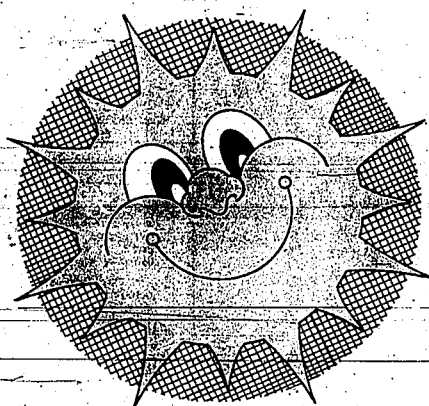
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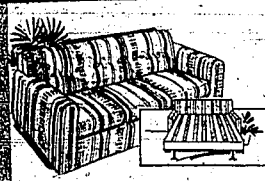
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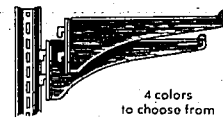
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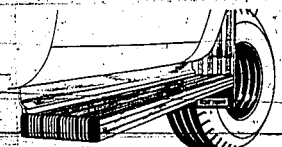
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Pittsburgh to a 5-2 triumph in the second game of a double-header and a five-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies that pushed the Pirates into first place in the NL East.

In the opener, John Milner had a pinch hit grand slam with two out on the bottom of the ninth to power the Pirates to a come-from-behind 12-5 victory.

In other games, Chicago split a double-header with St. Louis, winning the first 3-2 and losing the second 5-4. Montreal split a twin-bill with New York City, losing the first 4-2 and winning the second 7-3. Cincinnati trounced San Diego 9-1 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 8-1.

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Duffy Dyser and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs apiece and reliever Rudy May improved his record to 7-0 to power the Expos in the nightcap. Jose Cardenal's first homer of the season and first ever in a New York uniform powered the Mets to victory in the opener. The split dropped Montreal one-half game behind the first-place Pirates in the NL East.

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Briefly in sports

Statesman wins JEROME - The Statesman of Twin Falls claimed the Jerome Invitational Junior Baseball Tournament title Sunday. The Wiley Dobbs coached team rolled on a five-run burst in the fifth and sixth innings of the championship game to top Kump 11-5. The Idaho Athletic Council of Twin Falls whipped Ketchum 9-0 for third place in the 14-team field. Members of the winning Statesman team included Todd Wignington, Brian Dobbs, Curt Tieman, Rocky Ely, Brent Sample, Dale Avery, Mike Federick, Greg Proctor, Doug Bateman, Doug Tate, Paul Jensen and Tracy Moore. The largest junior tourney in the Magic Valley drew teams from Nampa, Caldwell, Ketchum, Paul, Hailey, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. Derby decision due CLEVELAND (UPI) - A federal judge may decide today whether the All-American Soap Box Derby, scheduled for Aug. 11 in Akron, will take place. U.S. District Judge Thomas Lampros holds a hearing on a motion for summary restraining order brought by Ralph Estes, 27, subsidiary Shaker Heights. Solomon triumphs NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - Irrepressible Harold Solomon combined his steady ground game with effective form to defeat Sunday to defeat Spain's Jose Higueras, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, and win the \$175,000 Volvo International tennis tournament in a three-hour and 15-minute struggle.

Long, Parker out

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Bill Long of Twin Falls and Dave Parker of Burley failed to make the cut in the National Insurance Youth Golf Classic Junior Golf Tournament Sunday. Long had a two-day total of 173 and Parker 176. The field was cut at 161.

Rose breaks mark

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday knocked his 2,427th single to become the National League's all-time leading singles hitter in the first game of a double-header against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

McEnroe wins

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) - John McEnroe, angry at himself for losing a first-set lead and furious at the net judge in the second set, played brilliant tennis in the closing stages Sunday to defeat John-Lloyd 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-0 and win the \$75,000 Grand Prix Open at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Rockets file suit

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