



Linda Northern of Twin Falls cools off with spray from a garden hose

Mercury tops 100 on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The July 4 holiday weekend brought Magic Valley the hottest weather of the season.

Temperatures reached or passed the 100 degree mark both Saturday and Sunday.

National Weather Service officials in Boise said they doubted the 101 degree reading Sunday in Twin Falls, or the 96 recorded on Saturday, set all-time records for the two days, but said they were the highest this summer.

Unofficial readings both days were a few degrees higher.

And 100-plus temperatures were reported across much of southern Idaho Sunday. The state's hot spot was Salmon, where 104 was recorded.

Some relief is on the way, weather officials said.

with possible showers and cooling temperatures expected to drop to near normal in the next few days. Countless numbers of residents took to the mountains for the three-day holiday to escape the heat, while those who stayed home had to seek air conditioned areas when little relief was found in patios and back lawns.

Although rural firemen battled a number of fires in the heat, Bureau of Land Management officials said they were extremely lucky. In spite of many travelers, firecrackers and high temperatures, no serious range fires occurred in either the Shoshone or Burley districts.

Nighttime temperatures remained well above normal, with a low of 60 degrees in Twin Falls Saturday night while Burley had a low of 55.

Forest units join in fighting fires

By BONNIE BAIKID JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a hot weekend for firemen.

After the various fire departments in the county spent a busy weekend, Sunday evening brought the Forest Service its turn.

Sawtooth National Forest Service fire crews were enroute to the Buckhorn Ridge area in the South Hills Sunday night where lightning started a fire in brush and dry weeds about 7:30 p.m.

Sheriff's officers from Twin Falls and Cassia counties said they had received numerous reports on the fire, which apparently was visible for a long distance. The site of the fire was south of Murtaugh. Additional details were not available at press time.

Earlier, it was anything but a holiday for firemen in rural sections of Twin Falls County.

Fire Chief Dale Yawser in Kimberly said his men answered five alarms Saturday and Sunday, including a stubborn brush and grass fire in Snake River Canyon near the Idaho Power Co. Twin Falls plant.

Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth of Filer listed seven fires during the three-day holiday, including assistance on the Snake River Canyon blaze.

Both officials said several of the fires were caused by fireworks in the hands of enthusiastic youngsters celebrating the holiday.

Ainsworth said others were caused by people burning weeds and trash in spite of the extremely dry, hot conditions.

He said a man whose barn was threatened last July 4 when children started a brush fire with firecrackers, was burning dry grass and brush to protect the building and the fire spread to the building. Only a few boards on the structure burned, Ainsworth said.

Two jaggers happened by and threw some water on the building while firemen were on their way to the scene. The fire was behind the Triple-C Concrete Co. building at the west edge of Twin Falls.

Other fires included a weed fire Sunday morning on the Bill Coats farm. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to \$3,000 after a weed fire spread to a storage shed and destroyed it.

A grass fire in Rock Creek Canyon Park at the west edge of Twin Falls was contained about 1:15 p.m. Friday by Filer crews and at 4 p.m. Friday fire spread through brush and grass at the Snake River Canyon Rim north of Filer. Crews assisted until Bureau of Land Management fire crews arrived. At 8:50 p.m. Filer firemen were

called to the Meander Point Sub-division where a fire burned through brush toward a number of new homes.

Sunday, Ainsworth said, firemen battled a fire two and a half hours on the Delbert Klundt farm, north of Filer. This was also confined to brush and grass and apparently started from a trash fire.

Phil Arnold, Kimberly fireman, said crews and equipment remained on the canyon fire near the Twin Falls park until about 4:30 a.m. He said it was a difficult fire to fight because hoses had to be lowered along the canyon walls to reach the fire in places. He said fireworkers caused the blaze.

Kimberly crews also went into Rock Creek Canyon about 4 p.m. Saturday after a vehicle rolled over, spreading gasoline on the highway and causing a fire hazard, he said. Next firemen went to a fire in the housing area near the Snake River Canyon, north of Kimberly. At 1:30 a.m. a fire south of Hansen on the Savage property kept firemen busy for about an hour.

Twin Falls reported no fires Sunday and Burley fire department officials said only two fires occurred during the weekend, both minor.

BLM district offices in Shoshone and Burley also reported no fires Sunday.

BLM crews contain blaze in hills near Boise Sunday

BOISE (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management firefighters contained a 1,400-acre grass and sagebrush fire near Boise Sunday.

They contained the fire despite steady winds, heavy fuel and high temperatures.

Dispatchers with the Boise BLM District said the blaze 10 miles east of Boise near Lucky Peak Dam was contained at 6 p.m. and firefighters expected to control the fire before midnight.

The blaze sent billowing smoke above the foothills east of Boise throughout the day, while a red glow

marked the eastern sky Saturday night when the fire started.

BLM officials blamed the blaze either on errant fireworks or picnickers barbecuing in the recreation area near the dam.

Officials said six water tankers, one helicopter and three planes carrying fire retardant were dispatched to the fire throughout the day along with 72 firefighters on the ground. Most of the crews were expected to be pulled off the lines by midnight, dispatchers said, as firefighters gained the upper hand.

Steady winds ranging from 15 to 18

mph hampered firefighting efforts, while officials said gusts hit 20 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Temperatures climbed to near 100 degrees Sunday, drying the grass and sagebrush-covered slopes into a tinderbox, they said.

Ten firefighters extinguished a 250-acre fire one mile east of Atomic City Sunday, after containing the blaze Saturday night. Blame assignments on that blaze were concluded by mid-afternoon, Idaho Falls District BLM dispatchers said, and the fire was declared officially out.

Holiday celebrations over

MAGIC VALLEY — Holiday celebrations in several Magic Valley communities wound up Sunday after, near record turnouts.

Law enforcement officers said people apparently stayed close to home, taking in parades, athletic events and fireworks displays in neighboring towns. Traffic was reported heavy on area highways Saturday and Sunday evenings as motorists returned home from Fourth of July observances.

Horse racing continued at Rupert Sunday with special events including a Thoroughbred derby and Quarterhorse futurity. Officials in Rupert said crowds were good even through sweltering afternoon temperatures.

Halley wrapped up its holiday

weekend Saturday, but officers said traffic through Blaine County remained heavy Sunday with motorhomes, trailers and campers returning from campgrounds and lakes in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area through the evening. Blaine County sheriff's officers estimated traffic had peaked there by 6 p.m.

In Filer, Sunday marked another observance of the town's 75th anniversary with a community church service in the City Park. All to Filer churches participated and a large crowd gathered for the 11 a.m. services. Speaker was United Methodist Bishop Calvin D. McConnell of the Portland area, which includes southern Idaho and Oregon.

In Glens Ferry, bicycle racing continued Sunday. Racers from throughout southern Idaho and some adjoining states shared \$5,000 in prize money. Road races Sunday were held for seven different age groups.

A number of fire works displays were seen in Magic Valley Friday and Saturday nights. The Buhl Sagebrush Days, this year celebrating the 75th anniversary of the community, concluded four days of festivities with a record breaking aerial display.

Throughout Magic Valley law enforcement officers reported a long but quiet holiday weekend with relatively few accidents. There were a number of fires resulting from fireworks in the hands of youngsters.

Traffic toll tops 450 for weekend

By United Press International

The Fourth of July weekend traffic death toll Sunday jumped the 450 mark.

It passed the lower edge of safety experts' projections as travelers jammed the highways to return home at the end of the three-day holiday.

At least 377 people were killed in traffic accidents since Thursday evening and two others were killed in a plane crash in Utah, a United Press International count showed late Sunday.

California reported 48 fatalities, followed by Texas with 46, North Carolina and Ohio each with 26, Illinois 19, Missouri and Michigan 16, and Pennsylvania and Kentucky with 14 each.

Reporting no fatalities were Delaware, the District of Columbia, South Dakota, Alaska, Nevada, Maine, and Hawaii.

Comedian George Carlin was one of hundreds injured in car accidents across the country. Authorities said Carlin was thrown through the windshield after his car hit a utility

pole near Dayton, Ohio, where his wife's parents live.

The comedian was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Last year, 463 people were killed in traffic and another 21,300 seriously injured in traffic accidents during the three-day Independence Day weekend.

Congress returns at midweek to gird for tax bill battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns at midweek to assess the after-effects of the battle of the budget.

It will also have to gird for another showdown with President Reagan on the tax bill.

When Congress departed a little more than a week ago for the traditional Independence Day recess, Reagan was in full control.

The House — with Democrats unable to stop defections — gave Reagan a major political victory by approving the spending cuts the administration demanded.

And the Republican-controlled

Senate continued to rubber-stamp his proposals, giving Reagan one leg up on his double-barreled economic package.

Reagan, flexing his political clout, has told Congress he wants a tax bill — his tax bill — before Congress leaves for a month-long vacation Aug. 3, a sure sign he and the House are headed for another cliffhanger.

House Democrats, who spent the week promoting their alternative tax cut, planned to get down to business in the Ways and Means Committee this week where they hold a commanding 23-12 edge.

The Democratic alternative —

which would cut tax rates by an average 15 percent over 21 months — is assured approval by the panel.

The Democratic plan targets its rate cuts more toward taxpayers in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income brackets by boosting the standard deduction and increasing the earned income credit for the working poor.

A committee staff member indicated the panel would need about two weeks to complete work on the tax bill. So far, it has approved a package of business tax cut and savings incentives.

The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has completed

action on the administration's tax proposal, including the president's 25 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals spread over 33 months.

Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., expects to bring the bill to the Senate floor around July 15.

Although a giant conference committee still has to put together the final spending cut bill, the House and Senate measures are similar.

Both reduce federal spending in fiscal 1982 by about \$28 billion. The bills would also cut spending in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, although not enough to balance the budget in 1984 as Reagan has wanted.

A major difference is the approach the two bodies would take to cutting about \$11 billion in Medicaid funds. The Senate took a more rigid approach, placing a legal limit on the amount the federal government would contribute to Medicaid.

The House rejected the idea of a legal cap although it reduced funds by almost as much as the Senate. The House method would allow funds to be increased if necessary.

Both bills tighten food stamp eligibility, cutting about \$1.8 billion; accept a watered down version of Reagan's block grant proposals; reduce education funds, including col-

lege student loans; cut school lunch funds; housing programs; and a variety of domestic social services.

The House bill was written hastily and contains many inadvertent or unknown provisions, like possibly ending funds for the National Science Foundation, which are expected to be rectified in conference.

With budget negotiators and tax-writers at work, the House turns to the \$36 billion military authorization bill, which is \$2.4 billion larger than the one for fiscal 1981 although about \$445 million less than the administration asked.

Good morning!

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McEnroe causes new uproar. Page B3.

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Monday briefing

Higher age for retirement may save Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leading Senate-Republican in the Social Security struggle agrees with his Democratic House counterpart that a higher retirement age and limited cost-of-living increases are the most likely way to save the system.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., is in a pivotal position as Congress wrestles with the financially troubled retirement program. He is closely tied to the Reagan administration and chairs the Senate subcommittee that will begin studying Social Security changes this week.

Experts agree the national retirement system will go broke next year unless something is done. It is facing a cash shortage estimated at about \$100 billion over the next five years.

Last month, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, head of the House Social Security panel, said limiting the inflation adjustment and gradually raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 are the most likely vehicles to save the system.

"I think Jake Pickle is correct in

identifying the two most prominent areas for compromise at the present time as the COLA (cost of living adjustment) and the gradual increase in the age of retirement," Armstrong said in an interview with United Press International.

"I would describe them as the most prominent for compromise because they are the ones that have been the most widely discussed and are known the most about them at the moment," said Armstrong, whose panel will open hearings Tuesday.

"There is an element of fundamental justice in each of those proposals," he added.

President Reagan — who seems willing to consider almost any approach to preserve the system — proposed immediate, stiff penalties for early retirement as part of a plan to shore up the system. Other possibilities, not embraced by the administration, are the use of income tax revenues or an increase in the payroll tax that funds Social Security.

None of those are given much of a

chance of passing Congress. Even Armstrong, an ex-Republican's top supporter, concedes there is little hope for adoption of the president's package of penalties.

Also, raising the payroll tax is unthinkable when lawmakers are cutting other taxes, and borrowing from general revenue is an anathema to conservatives, who say it would make balancing the budget impossible.

Both Armstrong and Pickle agree it is almost certain lawmakers will approve borrowing from the disability and Medicare trust funds, which have surpluses — to buy more time — perhaps a year — for the retirement fund.

"It seems to me the one thing we're going to do is permit interfund borrowing, but that is simply a stop gap measure," he said.

All three trust funds are financed by the payroll tax, but Armstrong said increasing that levy was unthinkable. The Medicare trust fund also faces serious long-term problems,



Flying Tigers gather

Pilots from the legendary Flying Tigers of World War II autographed the tail section of this P-40 fighter, similar to ones they flew in China and

Burma in 1941 and 1942. They were in Oxnard, Calif., for a 40th anniversary reunion of the volunteer group formed to assist China.

New crackdown in Tehran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary Guards killed three leftists and arrested 15 others Sunday in a sweep through Tehran as part of a crackdown on opposition to the Iranian regime following the bombing last week that killed 74 fundamentalist leaders.

Firing squads also executed 16 more people, including four from the group blamed for the blast, raising to nearly 120 the number of executions since former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was dismissed June 21.

The new arrests and executions followed the appearance of an interview with Bani-Sadr, who from his hideout in Kurdistan urged his supporters to fight the Islamic regime, which he accused of having "stabbed me in the back."

Bani-Sadr, in an interview appearing in the London magazine Eight Days, also criticized Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of being ignorant of what was happening in Iran.

It was the first word from Bani-Sadr since he went into hiding June 10 to escape arrest and likely death at the hands of his fundamentalist foes.

Afghan proposal offered

MOSCOW (UPI) — Insisting he had a "sporting chance," British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in Moscow Sunday with a West European peace proposal for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the plan would be rejected and offer British diplomat warned of "false optimism" about the outcome of the talks.

Carrington was met in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who returned from talks in Poland only hours earlier.

The plan Carrington carried to Moscow on behalf of European Common Market countries proposes a two-stage conference to entice the Soviets out of Afghanistan with a set of internationally backed guarantees protecting Afghan neutrality.

Comedian Carlin injured

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Comedian George Carlin was injured early Sunday in a car crash in which he was thrown through the windshield. He was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police said Carlin was the only occupant of a car that crashed about 3:30 a.m. on a Dayton street. A Dayton Fire Department spokesman said Carlin's car hit a utility pole near downtown, and Carlin "went through the windshield." Other details of the crash were not available.

Liverpool riots erupt anew

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Hundreds of black youths hurling rocks and firebombs went on a rampage Sunday, routing about 200 police in the Toxteth slum of Liverpool in Britain's third straight night of rioting.

"It seems to be an orchestrated attack on the police," said a Liverpool police spokesman. About 70 policemen were reported injured by midnight Sunday with the clashes still raging over a 10-block area.

A total of 199 policemen have been injured in the three nights of violence provoking calls for government action and fresh initiatives in race relations and public safety.

Police were "outnumbered" and forced to retreat from one street in order to be able to regroup, a police inspector said. Many of the rioters were "very young" — 10, 11, 12 years old, he added.

The rioters roamed about in gangs, the largest about 100 strong, the inspector said.

An unspecified number of arrests were made and one youth was reported injured.

Beirut blast wrecks plane

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon (UPI) — An explosion wrecked a Boeing 707 cargo plane at Beirut airport Sunday as a special Arab League committee completed a third round of talks aimed at ending six years of fighting in Lebanon.

Under new federal policy

Wild horse killing slated

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six thousand wild horses and burros that roam public lands will be killed as a Reagan Administration cost-saving measure, a published report said Sunday.

The new policy of Interior Secretary James Watt, outlined in a recent memo, requires 11,000 of the estimated 70,000 mustangs and burros running free to be herded by helicopter and penned — the Philadelphia Bulletin said in a copy-right story.

The memo said about 5,000 of the penned animals will be put up for adoption through the Bureau of Land Management's 8-year old "Adopt-

Adopters" program. The rest are to be destroyed between now and June 30, 1982, the newspaper said.

Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management and a wealthy Colorado rancher, instituted the plan to save money, the newspaper reported.

Burford claims the federal government spent \$4.4 million to subsidize the adoption program last year. "The Bulletin" said.

Ranchers in the West have long complained of the wild animals living on public lands in Arizona, Colorado, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, the newspaper said. Ran-

chers contend the herds compete with cattle and sheep for grazing space.

Under the new plan, the adoption fee has risen from \$25 to \$200 for a wild horse and \$75 for a burro, which the newspaper said could discourage adoption.

Burford said the fee increase was necessary to make the adoption program pay for itself, a stipulation mandated by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs and the Office of Management and Budget, the newspaper said.

Last year, 8,500 of the 10,000 mustangs and burros collected were adopted.

Lutherans elect head of seminary

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Ralph A. Bohlmann, the conservative president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Sunday was elected president of the 2.7-million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod on the fourth ballot.

Bohlmann, who said he did not seek the office and never solicited a single vote, said he viewed his election as a sign the church wants to end its internal strife of the last few years.

"I think my election is a very good sign of the unity and reconciliation that many in the church have fought for," Bohlmann said at a news conference. "I think the church body wanted a president who is not a captive of any special interest group."

"This church may no longer be a sleeping giant. I think it may be waking up and being ready to go. I'm looking forward to being a part of it."

The 1,100 convention delegates also narrowly voted to break a 12-year altar and pupil fellowship with the 2.3-million member American Lutheran Church after four years of fellowship in protest.

"This must not be understood as a retreat into isolationism," Bohlmann said. "It was a very close vote and I think there's a great deal of confusion within our own church as to what fellowship means."

Bohlmann, 49, received the most votes on the first three ballots but did not receive a majority until three candidates were dropped from the ballot, one after each ballot.

On the fourth-ballot runoff against the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mueller, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in

Roselle, Ill., Bohlmann received 722 votes to 388 for Mueller. A majority of 556 votes was needed for election to the three-year term. Saturday the delegates voted to change the president's term from four years to three years.

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Today's weather

Break in heat forecast for Magic Valley today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Not so warm today and cooler again Tuesday. Variable clouds and slight chance of thunder showers through Friday. Increasing late today and Tuesday. Winds variable 8 to 10 mph. Lows mid 50s to low 60s and highs in the low 90s today and low 80s Tuesday.

In Magic Valley the farm outlook is for continued favorable conditions through Friday. The threat of showers is small and conditions for drying of hay as well as for plant growth should continue to be generally good into mid week.

Pan evaporation .36 inch today. .33 Tuesday. Spraying conditions generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but good to locally poor during afternoons as winds increase to 8 to 18 mph.

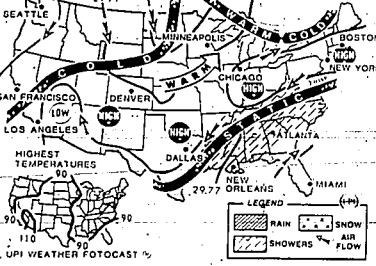
Camas Prairie, Hailey and Upper Wood River Valley Areas:

Not so warm today and Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a few showers or thundershowers mainly in the mountains today. Showers or thundershowers increasing this evening and into Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs mid to upper 80s today and 75 to 80 Tuesday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Occasional cloudiness but continued dry. Windy at times. Near seasonal temperatures with highs 85 to 95 and lows 40s and 50s. Some extreme high temperatures will range near the 100 mark in both states.

NATIONALS WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST. 7 - 0 - 81



UPU WEATHER FORECAST

Synopsis: The heat wave that began setting records across southern Idaho Saturday, continued eastward, with no relief Sunday, until showers moved in on gusty winds late Sunday.

Sunday was the hottest day of the year throughout southwest Idaho. Most towns in eastern Idaho felt the results of the heat wave by Sunday with temperatures over 100.

Pocatello broke a record of 99 set in 1942 with a 100 degree high Sunday, and Twin Falls outdid that with 101. Salmon had a rare 104 degree reading for the highest in the state while both Shoshone and Mountain Home Air Force Base reported 101. Lowest

reading Sunday morning was 41 at Stanley. In the national reports, highest reading was 120 at Bullhead City, Ariz., while the low was 40 at Jackson, Wyo.

High winds ripped through northern Idaho Sunday afternoon, averaging more than 25 mph in Lewiston. Salmon also reported strong winds. Satellite photos showed a patch of moisture in central Nevada leaving a threat of thundershowers in northern Nevada and southern Utah.

The five-day forecast Monday through Friday in southern Idaho is for continued warm, dry, but with near normal temperatures. Highs 80s to low 90s, lows mostly in the 50s.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	86	66	...
Las Vegas	102	86	...
St. Louis	102	86	...
Memphis	97	73	1.01
Miami Beach	85	67	...
New Orleans	75	58	...
Minneapolis	87	60	...
New York	82	60	...
Houston	82	60	...
Chicago	82	60	...
Dallas	82	60	...
Denver	82	60	...
San Francisco	82	60	...
Portland, Me.	82	60	...

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	77	54	...
St. Louis	77	71	...
Chicago	100	82	...
San Francisco	78	57	...
Seattle	71	57	...
Spokane	83	60	...
Washington	82	70	0.1

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	82	62	...
Lewiston	82	62	...
Salmon	104	83	...
McCall	84	63	...
Hagerman	mm	mm	...

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 6, the 187th day of 1981 with 178 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

John Paul Jones, founder of the U.S. Navy, was born July 6, 1747.

On this date in history:

In 1699, the notorious pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog — and the youngster did not develop rabies.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong died at the age of 71.

In 1973, comedian Joe E. Brown died at the age of 80, and symphony conductor Otto Klemperer died at 88.

A thought for the day: Commanding the ship Bonhomme Richard in a 1779 Revolutionary War naval battle with the British frigate Serapis, U.S. naval pioneer John Paul Jones replied to a demand that he surrender, "I have not yet begun to fight."

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Fireworks started fire which consumed this Los Angeles dwelling, causing \$82,000 damage

Firefighters battling heat, insects along with big blaze

LAKESIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Hot winds Sunday evening rekindled dwindling flames of a 3,083-acre fire in steep canyon country that firefighters had expected to fully contain by nightfall.

Nearly 800 firefighters battled insects and near-100 degree temperatures to encircle 80 percent of the fire by mid-afternoon. The fire was considered 70 percent extinguished and firefighters expected to declare it fully controlled at 5 a.m. EDT today.

A total of 22 firefighters suffered minor injuries earlier as the flames, whipped by erratic winds, jumped firelines and threatened several homes.

Winds blew the flames into a small firestorm Saturday, but the winds shifted and the fire blew back onto itself a few hours later—the winds virtually stopped and scores of homes that had been threatened were no

longer endangered.

A spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry said no homes were threatened Sunday, but several small outbuildings and sheds had been destroyed.

None of the injuries to the firefighters earlier was serious. Bee stings took a toll of the some of the men on the lines. One suffered a cut from a chainsaw and several suffered eye irritation.

The blaze was started Friday by a spark from a bulldozer blade in six foot high stands of brush. In the steep, tinder dry canyons about 20 miles northeast of San Diego, the flames quickly raced out of control.

Winds whipped eastward at the upper-elevation and lower down moved westerly creating a whirlwind effect, Forestry Capt. Doug Allen said. The blaze jumped the firelines and about 200 people evacuated their homes, but moved back later when

that part of the fire front was contained.

The bulldozer operator, who was not identified, was cited and could be fined \$500 for starting the fire.

Six air tankers continued to drop fire retardant chemicals Sunday to support ground crews.

Fire officials said the San Diego County rescue reserve saved a group of animals in the Wildcat Canyon area, including a panther, a mountain lion, two wolves, two bobcats, 73 goats, and some sheep.

"Somebody had a pretty strange menagerie," Allen said. He added that the animals were taken to a Lakeside residence that has pens for animals, "until we determine who owns them, and if they have a permit."

The California Highway Patrol was called in to assist during the evacuation of homes because deputies of the San Diego County Sheriff's office were on strike.

Historic church in Oakland burns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators Sunday searched through the rubble of a historic turn-of-the-century church demolished by a \$2 million fire that could be seen for miles around.

The six-alarm blaze gutted the beautiful 69-year-old First United Methodist Church Saturday night despite efforts by 86 firefighters from four cities using 22 pieces of equipment.

The fire raged for three hours through the light brick Italian Renaissance landmark before being brought under control. The distinctive

dome disappeared within a half-hour of the first alarm, the blasting heat of its collapse driving firemen temporarily from that section of the building.

The church, which housed a Vietnamese refugee program, a nursery and a program for handicapped children, was empty at the time of the fire, and no injuries were reported.

The building had been put up for sale six months ago, but church administrators said they had received no offers.

The blaze drew hundreds of onlookers.

"I could feel the heat when those domed church towers collapsed," said Carl Johnson, who saw the blaze from his high-rise apartment four blocks away. "The flames shot 100 feet high. The dome fell with a tremendous roar. It's a total loss."

As firefighters doused the flames leaping through the large-arched stained-glass windows, the blaze broke through the roof of the ornate, white stone church.

Oakland Fire Chief Sam Golden said five firemen scrambled to safety, leaving some of their equipment to the flames, as the roof of the three-story building collapsed.

Pay primary issue in strike

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Some 2,000 city employees — governed by a woman mayor and woman-dominated City Council — walked off their jobs Sunday in a fight to achieve equal pay for women performing "comparable" work to men.

The first-of-its-kind strike, spurred by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, could serve as a test case and have far-reaching implications nationwide.

San Jose is the first American city to broach the sensitive and potentially expensive issue of whether women

performing work similar but not identical to men should receive equal pay.

"The issue is not equal pay for women. It is equal pay for work of comparable value," said William Callahan, business agent for Local 101 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Janet Gray Hayes, the city's first woman mayor, reacted angrily to the strike, which she said would not disrupt city services, with the possible exception that libraries might have to be closed.

Air show ends weekend tribute to Vietnam vets

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — The only U.S. city to officially welcome home returning Vietnam veterans Sunday completed with a spectacular air show its festive Fourth of July weekend dedicated to the men who fought in the unpopular war.

San Mateo's two-day tribute to the city's adopted sons — which included Northern California's largest July 4th parade complete with the 101st Airborne Division band — was highlighted Sunday with a Military Review and Spectacular at Bay Meadows Race Track.

The two-hour event featured parachutists, hot air balloons, military rappelling demonstrations, an aerobatic glider exhibition and displays of Air Force mini jets and military helicopters.

Among the featured bands was the 101st Airborne

marching band from Fort Campbell, Ky., whose division was formally adopted by San Mateo during the heyday of San Francisco area's anti-war demonstrations.

At special memorial services at Golden Gate National Cemetery, Navy Capt. Leo Profillet of Los Altos, a former prisoner of war, called on the public to join in prayers and songs for those who died in the line of duty.

Profillet, held by the North Vietnamese for six years after his carrier fighter plane was shot down over Hanoi, said the Vietnam veterans "are one group that has never received the recognition it deserves."

Vincent Hils, a triple amputee Vietnam veteran and now a civil rights technical assistant in the U.S. Department of Health and Human rights, presented a special memorial reading.

Protest group heading for capital

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of eight Vietnam era veterans who have been staging protest demonstrations since May 20, arrived Sunday in San Francisco on the first leg of a trip to Washington, D.C. to join other veterans on a hunger strike.

The vets, most of whom participated in a recent sit-in and hunger strike at a Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles, left Los Angeles early Sunday from Exposition Park in a motor home with the two accompanying vehicles. The vets were met in San Francisco by a

number of supporters who staged a rally in their behalf at Glide Memorial Church.

The traveling protest will stop in 26 cities before it reaches Washington. One of the veterans participating abandoned a 36-day hunger strike only 24 hours before the caravan departed.

The vets said they would join other veterans in Washington in a request for a meeting with President Reagan.

They are demanding investigations into the overall effects of the herbicide Agent Orange used in Vietnam, better health care for veter-

ans, and recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a service-related illness.

The motorhome carrying the eight veterans will lead two other cars, one of them ostensibly for newspaper and the other a support car in the 3,000-plus mile trek.

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Soviet spies going after Stealth info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security measures are being tightened at U.S. defense installations because of fears the Soviet Union is trying to steal America's "stealth" technology, it was reported Sunday.

Newsweek magazine said the Soviets have made the top secret stealth system — which will allow aircraft avoid radar detection — their top espionage priority.

It said concern about Moscow's "concerted campaign aimed at pirating military and technological secrets from American industry" was amplified by the recent arrest of a Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer and Polish national on espionage charges.

As a result, it said, the FBI has notified defense contractors across the nation to be alert for anyone expressing above-average interest in defense and military information.

In a related report, Newsweek said the recent arrest on espionage charges of Marian W. Zacharski, 29, a Polish national, could lead to a U.S.-Polish spy swap.

Zacharski and William Holden Bell, an engineer for Hughes, were charged with conspiring to gather and deliver information to aid foreign governments.

The magazine suggested that if Zacharski is convicted, he might be exchanged for Alicja Wosolowska, a former United Nations employee convicted in Poland in 1980 of spying for the West.

Both Bell and Zacharski face possible life jail terms.

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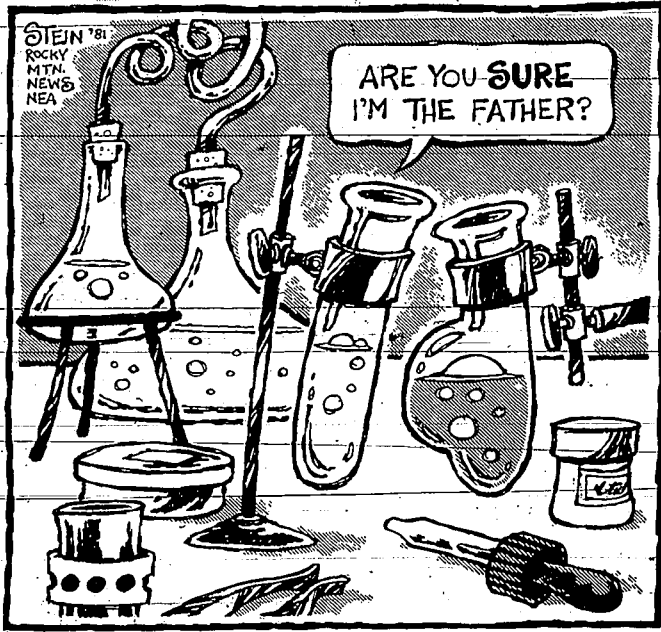
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Subsidies for all

Everyone should be clear on one issue in the controversy over a housing project in Twin Falls. The 60-unit senior-citizens complex is planned to be built this year by Christian Church Homes of Idaho with a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Yes, the apartments will be subsidized housing. But the issue of subsidies is two-sided. The private landlords who are fighting the project are now also being subsidized in two ways by the federal government. First, the time of 10 - count 'em, 10 - HUD officials and one congressional assistant was spent at a meeting on the subject in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago. State Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, a spokesman for the landlords who asked for the meeting, was back east on other business on his own time. Secondly, HUD will conduct yet another study of vacancy rates in the Twin Falls rental housing market. The survey is designed to reconcile discrepancies in two other surveys, one by HUD (5 percent vacancy) and one by the city (16 percent). Whether HUD provides a means to kill the project or not, both sides will have availed themselves of the federal government and what are sometimes called federal subsidies.

Not just Republicans

State Democratic Chairwoman Marie Hanzel should try to be better informed. In an attack last week, Hanzel criticized House Speaker Ralph Olmstead for telling legislators they were eligible for big discounts on rooms, food and so forth while they were traveling, and secondly that they need not pay taxes on motel rooms. (A new state tax of 2 percent went into effect July 1 on hotels, motels and campgrounds to pay for tourist promotion.) The fact is all state employees, while on state business, do not have to pay state taxes; if arrangements have been made to bill the state. Hanzel complained, "I'm sick to death of the Republican double standard." Yet the tax exemption applies to Democratic Gov. John Evans as well as state legislators. Whenever the state or local government buys supplies, it is exempt from the state sales tax. It saves paperwork, money and trouble not to tax the tax dollars the state spends. On the matter of discounts, some establishments have encouraged the state to do business with them by offering a cut rate. This also is nothing new. A new departure would be if Hanzel would stop playing politics with the facts.



George Will
The Washington Post Company

Of heroes and independence

WASHINGTON — Five years ago, while the Tall Ships, as buoyant as the Republic, converged on New York harbor, an Israeli force swept into Entebbe airport. July 4, 1976, was a great day to be an American, and a great day to be Jewish, and was, I am assured, an absolutely sensational day to be American and Jewish. As Shimon Peres, then Israel's defense minister, wrote about the rescue of the hostages held in Uganda, Entebbe "proved that Israel is capable of maintaining not only defensible frontiers but also a defensible erect stature. . . . At a distance of over 4,000 kilometers from home, in one short hour, the posture of the entire Jewish people — in fact, the posture of free and responsible men all over the world — was straightened." Only one Israeli soldier — the leader of the storming team — died in the rescue mission now known as "Operation Entebbe." So let us now praise Jonathan Netanyahu. You can get to know him in "Self-Portrait of a Hero," a collection of his letters written between 1963, when he

was 17 and studying in America, and 1976. The impact of these letters is related to the fact that, as novelist Herman Wouk says in his introduction to the book, "Like Anne Frank's Diary, it is a fortuitous, not a deliberately created, work of art." These letters also have a tragic fascination for the reader, who knows from the start that the destination is death at an early age. Jonathan's temperament, like that of the Zionist movement that founded Israel, was an extraordinary mixture of philosophy and fierceness — especially fierceness turned inward as he drove himself through a life of ever more demanding dedications. It does not derogate the virtues he exemplified in the nobility of his death to say that Israel will be a happy nation — made happy in security by men like Jonathan — when it no longer so desperately needs so much exhausting intensity from its best citizens. In an age when a subsidy forgone is called a "sacrifice," Jonathan's life, as told in his letters, is an antidote to the exhaustion of the vocabulary of civic virtue. And some letters illustrate today's headlines. As the

noose closed around Israel before the Six Day War in 1967, Jonathan wrote: "We sit and wait. What are we waiting for? Well, it like this: An Englishman, an American and an Israeli were caught by a tribe of cannibals in Africa. When they were allowed a last wish, the Englishman asked for a whiskey and a pipe, and got them. The American asked for a steak and got it. The Israeli asked the chief of the tribe to give him a good kick in the backside. At first the chief refused, but after a lot of argument he finally did it. At once the Israeli pulled out a gun and shot all the cannibals. The American and the Englishman asked him: 'If you had a gun all the time, why didn't you kill them sooner?' Are you crazy, answered the Israeli, 'and have the U.N. call me an aggressor?'" Israelis live life in extremis, and Jonathan's life was a distillation and intensification of Israel's experience. His last letter, written six days before his death, just before the Entebbe operation was planned, expresses his relentless self-reproach. But the last words of that last letter are, "It'll be okay." We shall see.

Letters

Conservatives helping the rich

Editor, Times-News: We conservatives are helping the rich to encourage all of your poor folk to become rich. We have passed legislation on taxes to increase the taxes for the poor, but . . . have in this same legislation given the rich a substantial tax savings. All future legislation coming from us conservatives will be directed toward prompting all of you to become rich. We will penalize the poor as much as possible and reward the rich, to encourage you to become rich. It will be your own fault if legislation we pass hinders you. If you were rich it would help you become richer. Why, even our criminal laws will encourage the rich. If you steal millions, we will call you "one of the good ole boys, and put you out of a lot of bread, we intend the justice system to deal a swift blow against you. . . . So . . . as you can see, it is better to become a conservative, and become rich than remain poor, and become the target for higher taxes, stiffer penalties for your transgressions. Hope to see you poor at our weekly \$100 a plate breakfasts. ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

When just 17 he wrote, "There's no reason why the tower I build around myself, around my person, whatever it may be, should not stand forever." Nothing stands forever, but legend comes close. Jonathan was not only Achilles, he was his own Homer. The tower he built is the imperishable example of the compatibility of the civilized virtues of reflection and the martial virtues that stand between civilization and its multiplying enemies. Ours is an age of anti-heroism, eager to define away heroism, or to dissolve it through analysis, biological, or sociological. Heroism expands mankind's sense of possibility, and therefore destroys alibis and creates duties. But for Israel especially, and for all challenged nations, much depends on the power of heroism to elicit more such examples. The motto of Israel's office corps is "After Me." The point of the Fourth of July, here as there, is to remember that we come after heroes. Because of Entebbe, Israel and the United States, linked in so many ways, now share a sacred day.

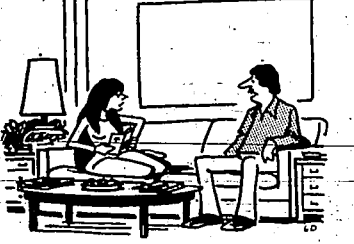
There's hope for government whistle-blowers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top domestic priority is passage of his economic package. But eliminating fraud and waste in the federal government is also a driving goal with him. Aides proudly point out that 15 inspectors general have now been appointed to hear down on the excesses that have cost taxpayers millions, probably billions, and they met together at Quantico Marine Base this week to get their battle orders. Many Cabinet meetings have already been devoted to the proposition that cost effective procedures are needed in nearly every agency in the tradition of Sen. William Proxmire's "golden fleece" award. The budget bureau has been put in charge of ferreting out wasteful practices. Reagan has also charged Vice President George Bush with the task of

fulfilling a campaign promise — to reduce government regulations that are burdensome on business. Former President Jimmy Carter had a similar goal and moved strongly in this direction, but Reagan made it an article of faith in his campaign, even indicating that much of the deficit could be reduced by eliminating waste and fraud. By the size of his budget slash, he clearly no longer believes that but does feel there is simple evidence that there can be a tremendous savings program, even indicating that much government and tighter enforcement. At a recent Cabinet meeting, deputy budget director Edwin Harper ticked off the latest examples of government waste to turn up excesses. He pointed to the Department of Health and Human Services had found that the state of California had

overcharged the federal government by \$36 million in space rental over an 11-year period. He also reported that a ring of counterfeiters have been rounded up with law enforcement officers seizing 50 counterfeit Social Security cards and 170 alien registration cards. Sworn statements taken from seven aliens who had been arrested indicated that over 500 Social Security cards had been stolen over the past six months. In New Jersey, he reported, three persons were charged with defrauding the U.S. Customs Bureau of \$1.6 million. And on a grotesque side, a Veterans Administration physician and a researcher were charged with 18 counts of selling human remains. Medicare has been one program where there have been revelations of fraud from time to time.

One area the administration is bearing down on is in the duplication of services throughout government. Waste in government is almost legendary, and the first to cite the abuses at government workers themselves who see it all around them. For years there have been special awards to federal workers who introduce and create new ways in cut costs and to improve efficiency. The suggestion boxes are everywhere. Who knows better than the federal workers themselves where they can trim and where they can save? The question of taking heed is another story. Although most administrations claim they want to hear from the whistle blowers, many government employees have found that whistle blowing can be a risky business.



© 1981 by the artist
"SO our life is boring! What did you expect - Raiders of the Lost Ark?"



Larry Swisher

Giving due credit for some not-so-famous quotations

TWIN FALLS — Although it is summer vacation time, I would like to present a short quiz for students of English and government. The test is to read the following quotations and guess whether they are the words of bureaucrats or politicians. If you wish, try to name the politician's party and the bureaucrats' agency or field. Some people might want to make it more challenging; they should skip immediately to read the quotations. But for others, since it is summertime, here is a clue: one of the statements was made by a prominent congressman. "We will be including a tie line in each of the two communities whose offices are being closed so people can call directly in and access the receiving community phone system and the department in that community." "I'm sure headquarters would not ask for another survey if they didn't believe they still had the prerogative to take action as a result." "Mr. President, when you walked into that hospital under your own merdme, here is a clue: one of the statements was made by a prominent congressman."

Ready for the answers? In order, they are: Henderson, outgoing director of Region V, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; Joe Hirsch, deputy director for housing development, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Region in Portland, and U.S. Senator Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Now for the hard part: interpreting the statements. About two weeks ago, Henderson explained some steps he was taking to ease the blow of closing health and welfare offices in Buhl and Gooding. Believe it or not, all he meant by the above statement was that a toll free telephone number would be established. Then people would not have to call the health and welfare offices in Twin Falls and Jerome long distance. Henderson is a dedicated social worker, but his language is a violation of the bureaucracy. It is not his fault. He has to do it to get ahead in his field and too many other fields. Members of such a field speak a secret gobbledygook to confuse others, flout their positions, and protect their turfs. Last week, Henderson left his job, which was eliminated along with many others by the Legislature. In an article on his departure, he noted the public was not aware of the

valuable services the department performed. One reason the public is ignorant is the unwillingness of bureaucrats to speak plain English. Hirsch made his statement in answer to a question about whether HUD could kill a planned housing project in Twin Falls. Please note he did not answer the question directly. The sponsors of the project, a 60-unit senior citizens complex, are almost ready to begin construction. Meanwhile HUD will take its second survey in a year of vacancy rates in the city's rental housing. Although private landlords hope to stop the project, the sponsor says commitments and investments have been made. The sponsor's statement also warrants interpretation. Read: lawsuit. Symms made his statement during a speech to potato growers in Twin Falls last week. Symms told his audience he considered Reagan a hero and that he said these words to him at a meeting at the White House. Besides Symms' childrens-book picture of heaven, it seems strange that a wounded president should be compared to a movie hero who was shot at by make-believe Indians and soldiers dreamed up in Hollywood.

No limits on U.S. arms, Begin says



MENACHEM BEGIN
...predicts stability

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday-Israel will not put any restrictions on the use of American-supplied weapons, despite the delay in the delivery of 10 American F-16 fighter planes.

Begin also predicted that within the next few weeks he will form an "efficient" government which will be the "most stable government" Israel has ever had.

Final results in the Israeli voting held last Tuesday have given Begin's Likud bloc 48 seats in the parliament.

one more seat than the opposition Labor Party, and it is expected Begin will gain a majority by forming a coalition with several smaller parties.

Commenting on the Reagan administration's decision to hold up the delivery of 10 advanced F-16 fighter planes to Israel because of the Jewish state's attack on Iraq's nuclear facilities, Begin said the delay was "unpleasant."

But he added that the hold-up "hurt the United States because the United States signed a contract and according to that we should have had them in our country."

The Israeli leader said, however, that relations between Israel and the United States were warmer than they had ever been under any previous administration.

"We are allies that help each other," he said.

Begin said he expects six of the planes to be delivered by July 17, the remaining four, he said, "will arrive soon, I hope."

The delivery of the planes was held up so the State Department could decide whether the use of the planes to bomb Iraq violated U.S. laws that prohibit American-provided weapons from being used for purposes other than self-defense.

Asked if Israel will put any restrictions on the use of American-supplied weapons in the future, Begin said, "we don't have to because in our contract it says the weapons should be used for self-defense."

U.S. in touch with PLO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite the fact that U.S. policy forbids it, the Reagan Administration has quietly continued the low level contacts that three previous administrations have had with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

Talks, under four presidents from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan, have ranged from the safety-of-American-diplomats-to-the chances of peace in the Middle East, the Times said in its front page story.

U.S. policy prohibits dealings

with PLO until it officially recognizes Israel's right to exist and a State Department spokesman refused to comment on the Times report.

The newspaper said the true pattern of U.S. intelligence operations has been much different from public policy, noting that contacts with the PLO began in 1974 when Henry Kissinger was secretary of state.

The Carter administration made two concerted efforts to bring the PLO into peace talks with Israel and carried on extensive negotiations with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, the Times said.

Gromyko returns to USSR

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew home to Moscow Sunday.

He left Warsaw after two days of talks that ended with a communique apparently designed to play Western fears about Soviet military intervention in Poland.

But as in the past, the Kremlin appeared to send out mixed signals on the Polish crisis.

While the communique issued simultaneously in Warsaw and Moscow said that speculation about Soviet intervention in Poland was exaggerated — Western "ballyhoo" — reports from Moscow on Saturday spoke of a possible mobilization of Russian troops near Poland's borders.

A sense of tension also was injected into Gromyko's visit by the fact that the official Polish press carried nothing on the substance of the talks while they were being held.

The final communique, issued after Gromyko's return to Moscow, was the first word on his meetings with Polish party chief Stanislaw Kanla, Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and other top officials.

The communique stressed Poland's commitment to socialism and the Soviet Union, but also hinted that Gromyko and his Polish hosts may have differed over a number of unspecified issues.

A Western analyst in Moscow said that part of the communique seemed to reflect an effort by the Kremlin to broadcast a message of calm during the tense days preceding the special Polish Communist Party congress opening July 14.

The Kremlin was understood to be deeply worried by the outcome of the congress, which is expected to endorse a series of reforms to further what the Poles call their "socialist renewal" — the process of liberalization ignited and fueled by the independent Solidarity labor movement.

Statement issued

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Four Palestinians charged with killing six Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron last year said at the start of their trial Sunday the victims were "band robbers" who deserved to die.

But the four said in a statement released by their lawyer they would refuse to testify further during the trial.

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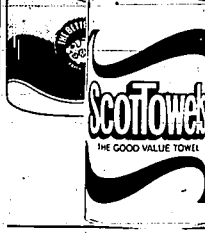
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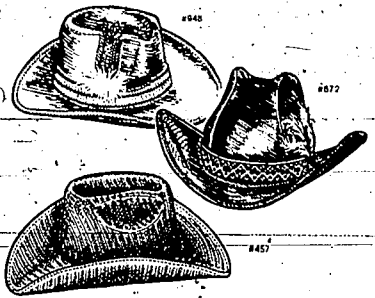
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People



John Kolar Jr. displays trophies awarded stone skipping champion

Sweet reward for winner

Stone skipper claims crown

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — John Kolar Jr., Birmingham, Mich., flipped a stone for eight "pinks" and nine "pitty-patts" Saturday to win the annual Fourth of July Mackinac Island Open Stone Skipping Tournament.

Kolar's 17-skip shot into the Straits of Mackinac came with only 15 minutes to play and apparently rocked the field of contestants, none of whom could recover.

When the tournament closed with the cry by Judge Jim Fallis, "Gentlemen, stop your Stone," Kolar's six-stone set had skipped 5-6-4-17-6 and won him the Little David Trophy, a 75-pound rock.

Kolar agreed to carry it off the island and thus also

received 50 pounds of Mackinac Island Fudge.

A father-and-son team—Bruce and John Hazen of Milford, Mich., averaged 11 skips per shot to win the family division.

However, there were some problems in the contest.

An around-the-island sailboat race running by the water playing field forced officials to issue a new rule — that sailboats took precedence and anyone hitting a boat would be disqualified. No one did.

Earlier, officials said, a high noon strike threatened, by the United World Association of Stone Skippers, was averted when tournament operators "sweetened" the players' agreement by increasing the fudge prize to 50 pounds.

Bikers well behaved, businesses in area say; reporters assaulted

HENDERSON, N.C. (UPI) — The Hell's Angels motorcycle gang wrapped up its international rally Sunday with authorities reporting no incidents.

But two reporters and a photographer said they were assaulted by gang members.

The Charlotte Observer reported Sunday that staff reporters Robin Clark and Tex O'Neill were punched and photographer Mark Sluder was forced at knifepoint to give up his film during an incident Saturday.

Vance County Sheriff's Deputy C.M. Foster said Sunday he had not heard about the incident and reported "no problems whatsoever."

"There's no need to watch over them," he said. "They've never given us any trouble in the past and we don't expect them to this time."

Another deputy said later he expected many of the bikers to leave quietly Sunday, with a few lingering on until Monday.

For the past few years, gang

members have rented a private campground on Kerr Lake near the North Carolina-Virginia border for what they bill as a "New World Run."

Members from several states as well as from Switzerland and Germany attended the event.

Police would not estimate the crowd, but the Observer said it appeared about 500 people — counting gang members' wives and children — attended.

The Observer was watching the conclude from a recreational vehicle parked in a public campground on an inlet about 200 feet from where the Hell's Angels met.

The newspaper reported Clark and O'Neill were writing their story and Sluder was standing in the vehicle when two Hell's Angels wearing patches of the Winston-Salem chapter knocked on the door.

When O'Neill told them who they were and what they were doing, one of the Angels ordered him out of the van, and asked if pictures had been taken.

Clark said yes.

"One biker suddenly grabbed for O'Neill's face," then punched him in the forehead, knocking off his glasses," the Observer said. "The other biker punched Clark in the left eye, knocking him against the van's door."

The man who reportedly hit Clark then entered the van, holding a knife. He ordered Sluder to turn over the film, which Sluder did.

The newspaper said the men involved apparently were part of an elite group called the "Filthy Few."

While the bikers appeared threatening to the reporters, local businessmen gave a different picture.

"They're just folks," said John R. Jones, food and beverage director of the Holiday Inn in Henderson, where gang members avoiding weekend rains occupied at least 25 rooms.

"They are very well-behaved and very well-educated," added Jones' wife, Ena.

Roach racers concentrate on speed, ignore few facets

ROACHDALE, Ind. (UPI) — Most people agree the only good cockroach is a dead cockroach.

But residents of Roachdale were more concerned with the speed of the unpopular critter this weekend during the first annual Roachdale Roach Race.

No one in the small central Indiana town will say who came up with the idea of a roach race. But members of the Lions and Optimists clubs liked it, and decided "it just wouldn't be a proper Fourth of July celebration in Roachdale without one."

"The kids, mostly, were excited about the race," said Howard Hedge, the town's fire chief. "I don't know

about some of the other people in town."

Residents began gathering at the center of town at about noon Saturday, holding their favorite entry in jars, egg cartons and medicine vials.

An oval track, made of plywood and painted to resemble the Indianapolis expressway system, was prepared and waiting for the 38 entries.

Each roach was identified with brightly colored dots of paint. Then the "overpopular" bugs were turned loose on the track, and told to "go."

After two heats, the field was trimmed to the six fleetest kitchen cabinet crawlers. The bug brought by Evansville secretary Becky

Kulenkamp finally was declared the winner.

"I think it was fun," Miss Kulenkamp, 20, said doubtfully.

Two of the town's youngsters said they were disappointed their entries named "Mario Andretti" and "Bruno," didn't win.

Still another youth was unhappy because his house was so clean he couldn't find a bug to enter.

"I just couldn't find any," said Heath Allen, 12. "I even looked in the basement."

Although some squeamish residents wanted to see the bugs stomped after the race, one of the stewards said they would be released "somewhere."

Brady pays holiday visit to White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-six days and three life-saving operations after he left the White House on a short trip to a Washington hotel for a speech by President Reagan, press secretary James Brady came back.

The presidential spokesman ventured from George Washington Hotel after he left the White House on a short trip to a Washington hotel for a speech by President Reagan, press secretary James Brady came back.

The presidential spokesman ventured from George Washington Hotel after he left the White House on a short trip to a Washington hotel for a speech by President Reagan, press secretary James Brady came back.

others on the White House staff by appearing briefly on a second floor balcony of the mansion to wave at a throng of holiday celebrants on the south lawn.

No reporters or photographers were on hand to witness the return of "the Bear," Brady's nickname. But his deputy, Larry Speakes, said the 40-year-old press secretary waved from his wheelchair and watched some 2,000 party-goers for about four minutes.

Those on the lawn were said to have

burst into applause when they spotted the popular press secretary.

After his brief White House stop, Brady was driven to a nearby hotel where he watched the traditional holiday fireworks display held at the Washington Monument grounds.

Brady was shot once in the forehead during the gunfire at the Washington Hilton hotel. The gravity of his wound has left him partially paralyzed for now, but he is undergoing regular therapy to regain use of his damaged left side.

Dollar bills flutter down

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (UPI) — Residents in this southwestern Ohio town were treated to a little bit of Christmas on the Fourth of July.

From a helicopter, Somerset, Ky., builder Gerald Lovins dropped 1,000 \$1 bills on celebrants Saturday at the Main Street Elementary School.

Lovins, who spent 25 years building single-family homes in Blanchester, said he wanted to drop the bills just because he likes the city.

"I've still got a lot of friends in Blanchester," he said. "I wanted to help rebuild some enthusiasm for the community."

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Special stores off limits

MOSCOW (UPI) — There used to be a special store where foreigners living in the Soviet capital could choose from generous supplies of meat, dairy products, liquor and other hard-to-find consumer items.

Now the Soviets have declared the shops restricted to diplomats, excluding the businessmen and journalists who formerly shopped there.

A change in the Soviet Union's complex currency regulations forbade foreigners who are not diplomats from buying "coupon rubles" — a special form of scrip used for purchase of food from the special store.

Businessmen and journalists said

they expected their food bills would rise 35 to 50 percent as a result.

A spokesman from the Foreign Ministry, Yevgeny Petrusovich, said the shopping privilege was being revoked because Soviet businessmen and correspondents are not accorded diplomatic status in Western countries. Moscow's special store, which has a much wider and higher-quality selection of foods than ordinary Russian stores, was viewed as a diplomatic privilege.

U.S. State Department officials confirmed that the "36 Soviet" correspondents in the United States get no diplomatic privileges of any kind. They have to pay local sales tax, although accredited diplomats do not.

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Horoscope

Good sense, intuition enable Moon Children to clear up situations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to decide on what your true wishes are. Also, a time to get together with... *...and-exchange viewpoints. Try to eliminate any differences of opinion.*

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get together with persons whose personal interests are similar to yours and to gain your cherished goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make big headway now by contacting higher-ups and stating your true aims. Engage in worthwhile community affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep your eyes open for new opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. Contact experts who can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good sense and intuitive promptings to clear up a difficult situation. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to find out what is expected of you by associates. Engage in a public affair and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The use of new appliances can easily make your operations more successful. Be sure to safeguard your fine reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine creative ideas that should be brought to the attention of higher-ups. Show more attention to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more concerned now with advancing yourself in career matters. Take steps to make your living quarters more comfortable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk to certain persons who can give you good ideas in how to become more successful. Think constructively.

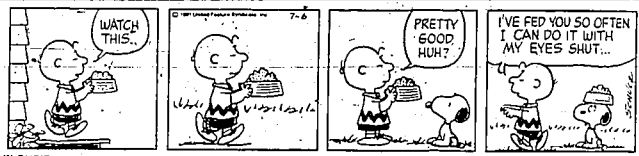
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use new systems that will help you become more efficient in your line of work. Be careful in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your personal aims now and use right methods for best results. A good time to engage in social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a person who can help you gain a desire that is important to you. Much happiness can be yours at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many friends because of the loving nature in this chart. Be sure to give the finest education to bring out the humanitarian qualities. Your progeny can help make this a better world in which to live.

PEANUTS



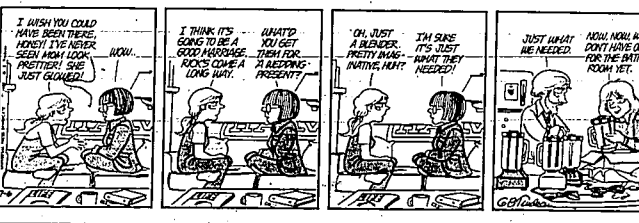
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

She may have liked odor from chum's product

Q. Which of the renowned kings or queens reputedly never bathed at all?
A. That might be Empress Anne who ruled in Russia during the 18th Century. She wasn't much for water. However, she did wipe herself down daily with melted butter.

The word "trivia" comes from the Latin for "three ways." More specifically, it alludes to what we'd now call a three-way intersection. At such crossroads people stopped to trade small talk. And the talk itself eventually came to be so called.

GOOSE LIST

Q. What's a "goose list"?
A. A roster of elderly citizens who tend to buy any insurance policies offered them. A slick insurance agent who deals in health care paper can make a small fortune, if he can get his hands on an active goose list. Too bad.

Beau Brummel moored. That's a matter of historical record. Clearly, Brummel was not the only dandy who set down what he did in the night. The intimate habits of prominent personalities long have been a subject of the journal keepers. Napoleon, it is known, wore cashmere underwear. Queen Elizabeth I wore a finea collar.

So you thought a nectarine was a cross between a peach and a plum, did you? Likewise. But it's not. The nectarine is 100% peach, a member of the rose family, like the cherry and the apricot, and it goes further back than the peach, even.

TROPICAL PARADISE

Who wouldn't want to live out their years on a lovely tropical island in the Caribbean? The natives thereabout, evidently. A fifth of them have emigrated to the United States since the end of World War II.

Q. Ages of the husband and wife add up to 98. He is twice as old as she was when he was the age she is now. What are their ages? Quick, Louie!

A. Excuse the delay: Had to look it up. He is 56. She is 42.

A third of all the household dogs are much too fat.

Almost but not quite half of all bank robberies happen on Fridays.

The old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction" comes from Lord Byron's poem about Don Juan.

Read "World's Book of Fun Facts" featuring Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "World's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76089.

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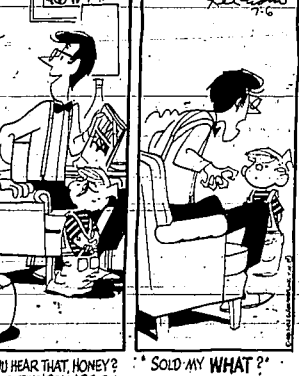
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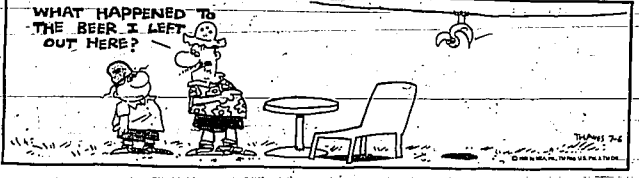
ALLEY OOP



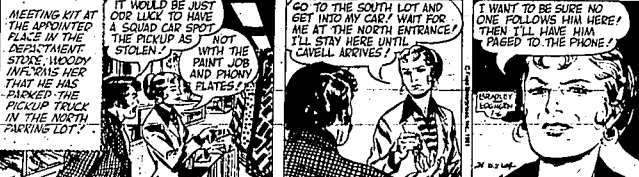
DENNIS THE MENACE



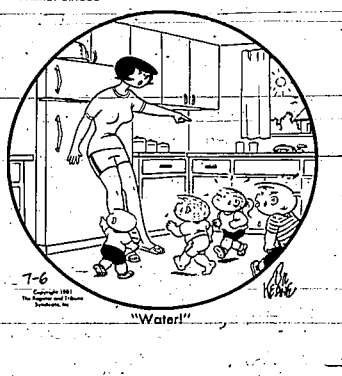
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FAMILY CIRCUS



DID YOU HEAR THAT, HONEY? HE MADE TWO DOLLARS BY SELLING...
SOLD ANY WHAT?



Dear Abby

Good Samaritan finds only ingratitude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have read your articles for years and you finally hit a topic that makes me see red. A man reported that he had found a wallet containing \$140.

Three I have found wallets, and once a checkbook (containing cash) in otherwise empty shopping carts. I personally delivered them to the owners. All three people counted their money and never even said "thanks." One even asked me why I hadn't turned in the wallet to the store!

As a hobby, I look for coins and jewelry with a metal locator and have found several class rings, some of which were very valuable. I read the lost-and-found ads in the newspaper and return whatever I find. Abby, would you believe, I have yet to receive a reward?

JOHN IN CLARENDON, ILL.
DEAR JOHN: "Virtue," it is said, "is its own reward." Your experience

is surprising. Read on for another surprising letter on the same subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy who found a woman's wallet in plain sight in the parking lot next to a supermarket. It had \$127 in it and the owner's name and address. I got back on my bike and rode right over to the lady's house, which was about a mile away. She was just getting out of her car when I got there. I told her that I found her wallet, and she gave me a big hug. After I handed it to her, she looked through it, then she pulled out a \$20 bill and gave it to me. I thanked her politely and went home.

That evening I told my parents about it, and my father said, "I don't think you should have accepted \$20 for doing what you should have done. A person shouldn't be rewarded for being honest."

After thinking about it, I realized that my father was right, so the next day I biked over to the lady's house and gave her back the \$20. She didn't want to take it, but I told her she had to — that my father pointed out something to me that I had never

realized before. She got tears in her eyes, then she crossed herself and said, "This is one for Ripley!"

Abby, who is Ripley?

— DENNIS IN RICHMOND, VA.
DEAR DENNIS: Robert Ripley wrote a famous column titled "Believe It or Not." Bless you. And thanks for a terrific column piece.

DEAR ABBY: Mr. X and I have been going together for two years. Although we don't have a wedding date set, it is understood that we will be married sometime in the future, which means we are "engaged," right? Here is the problem:

When Mr. X receives an invitation from friends or family, for a party or wedding, it's always for "Mr. X and guest." This indicates that they don't care who he brings. In other words, they don't care whether I attend or not.

When I get invitations from my friends or family, my fiance's name is always included along with mine, indicating that they want him. When I complained to Mr. X, he

said I was being immature to let it bother me and it was no big deal. Abby, to me it is a very big deal. Don't you agree that the "and guest" type of invitation my fiance receives is an insult to me? And how should this be remedied?

— JUST THE GUEST
Invitation indicates that your fiance's friends and family may not be aware that he is officially engaged to you. And the obvious remedy is for him to set them straight. If he doesn't, perhaps you are not as "engaged" as you think you are.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with WEAK IN ILLINOIS. There is a great need for an organization such as Adulterers Anonymous. There are more people suffering from compulsive lust than you could ever imagine. It has destroyed many marriages, including my own.

Compulsive sex is like any other compulsive behavior. The only difference is, the alcoholic gets visibly drunk.

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Crackdown on TV tappers

Cable services in Magic Valley use new law to go after freeloaders who hook up on the sly



Illegal cable TV hookups can result in costly penalties for persons who want to watch pay TV without paying the fee

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For people who have been illegally watching cable television for free, the cost may soon increase dramatically.

A change in Idaho law and a detailed record-keeping system adopted by Magic Valley Cablevision have allowed the company to begin prosecuting people who surreptitiously hook their TV sets to the cable system.

The crackdown in Magic Valley communities served by the company — Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell — began last March.

Cable View Cable TV, which serves Burley and Rupert, is taking similar steps and expects to begin filing complaints against its own free-loading viewers soon.

When he speaks about illegal hookups, Cablevision Area manager Gene Rittour sounds a bit like a tough-talking television cop.

Rittour promises that if the company has sufficient evidence in an illegal hookup case, the matter will not be dropped. People receiving cable without paying should call and turn themselves in, he said, and the company will turn off the cable without prosecuting.

"If they wait until they're caught, I'm not going to be showing any mercy," Rittour said. "This is getting completely out of hand."

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor theft of telecommunications services is a \$500 fine and six months in prison.

In two 5th District Magistrate Court cases, concluded within the last few months, defendants paid for the

equivalent of several years of cable service. One man pleaded guilty and was fined \$210. Charges against a woman were dropped when she agreed to pay for almost \$200 damage to cable company equipment. Both also had to pay the costs of defending themselves in court.

About seven more telecommunications theft cases are pending in local courts, according to Rittour.

Until a few months ago, Cablevision could do nothing except disconnect illegal hookups when company employees found them. They would then watch for about the next month to make sure it was not reconnected, Rittour said.

Most houses in the company's service area are wired into the cable system. The company controls, who actually receives the signal from junction boxes located among nearby clusters of homes or on telephone poles.

Under the old law, about the only way to prosecute someone making an illegal hookup, Rittour said, was to catch them in the act.

The theft of telecommunications statute adopted by the 1980 Legislature makes prosecution easier, although there are still some holes in the law, said Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg, who prosecutes violators found in the city.

She said she may propose a municipal ordinance to close some of the remaining loopholes.

Before successful prosecution under the new law was possible, Cablevision had to take several steps of its own. The company needed accurate records of houses, that should and should not receive service. It also had to be sure any unauthorized connections to the system

See CABLE Page B2

Even conservationists support project in Black Pine area

Prescription burning produces better grazing for stock

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

MALTA — New ideas about grazing cattle may have been sparked by a forest fire several years ago on the Black Pine division of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Purposely igniting sagebrush and juniper to create grassy areas for grazing had been suggested by U.S. Forest Service officials, but it took a lightning bolt and the large range fire to prove their point.

Today, nature has replenished that burn area with waste-high wheat grasses enjoyed by cattle and mule deer alike.

"Following that wildfire, and especially after the permitless saw just how well natural grass grows after the burn, we began to get strong support for prescription burning," said Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

It's a proposition that, confined to the relatively desolate and sparsely populated area near Malta, conservationists like the Idaho Conservation League even support.

Consequently, for the past three years Forest Service firefighters have purposely ignited several thousand acres on the Black Pine division to wipe out sagebrush and juniper stands. Generally within only a year or two, waist-high

grasses fill in the burned area generating completely new habitat for both game cattle and wildlife.

"What we have on the Black Pine division are stands of juniper that are crowding out the under-story — the forage game animals require," said Idaho Fish and Game wildlife manager Gary Will. "By burning this off, the Forest Service is recreating that under-story."

Will said increasing grass habitat on the Black Pine division is beneficial for mule deer populations.

Less significant populations of sage grouse and rabbits also benefit because the new grass fields offer food areas bordered by old stands of juniper and sage that provide hiding places.

But there is a price. It costs money to burn and control the sageland and sometimes even the best planned fire escapes, burning unintended acreage.

During 1979, 1,038 acres were burned at a cost of only \$5.80 per acre. But this price tag fluctuates dramatically when a planned burn escapes and extra firefighting equipment is called in.

To date, this has happened only once on the Black Pine project. That was in 1980 when about 80 acres of unintended sage and juniper was destroyed when a prescribed burn leaped out of control. Because of the extra labor and

the cost of firefighting aircraft, the cost per acre on this burn jumped to almost \$50.

"We don't want to mislead anyone. It's true that in a program like this there will be some fires that get away," Waldapfel said.

"However, we must look at the tradeoffs involved — the benefits versus the risks," Waldapfel said.

"If a fire does escape in these areas on the Sawtooth, there is very little loss because the land has relatively value. Yet at the same time, the increased area and quality of grazing on the allotments is a tremendous plus."

Frequent Forest Service critic Pat Ford, Idaho Conservation League director, this time agrees, saying, "As the Forest Service gets more experience using fire as a management tool, there will be fewer escape fires."

"It's our (the ICL) policy that we support the use of fire for improvement work, but generally this means improving wildlife habitat," Ford said. "As far as grazing allotments go, we would decide to support or oppose prescribed burning on a case to case basis."

"Although we haven't been specifically involved in the Black Pine project, it does sound like an area where prescription burning is feasible," Ford said.

But Ford stressed that in areas where sage and juniper is important, such as areas of significant sage grouse populations in Owyhee County, the ICL firmly opposes burning.

The ICL also opposes, at times, chemical and mechanical means of removing sage and juniper. The Forest Service has used these methods on the Oakley grazing allotment in the Cassia division of the Snake Hills, but without ICL protests.

Will explained that Forest Service range conservationist John Caywood worked closely with Fish and Game personnel in designing chaining programs (where a chain is spread between two tractors to rip out juniper) before implementing such drastic environmental changes.

The result of this non-burning program is a 10-percent increase in the number of cattle grazing on the Oakley allotment last month.

"Fifteen years ago the condition of the range in the Trapper, Little Cottonwood and Big Cottonwood creek drainages in the South Hills was rapidly deteriorating," said Twin Falls District Ranger Joe Frazier. "In addition, the relationship between the Forest Service and the ranchers grazing cattle in this area left a lot to be desired."

"Today (because of chaining and spraying to kill the sage) the picture has changed 100 percent. Range conditions have improved

tremendously and we have excellent working relationships with those cattlemen."

In 1966, cattlemen on the Oakley allotment had to take a 38-percent drop in their grazing permits. This non-use-of-land order was later dropped in 1970 and the grazing has been increased 10 percent each of the last two years.

While the results of spraying and chaining are identical to prescribed burning — increased grasslands — the cost to the public is much higher, Waldapfel said.

On the Oakley allotment, chemical spraying cost \$5 to \$12 per acre and chaining cost \$25 to \$35 per acre.

"We believe prescribed burning is the direction to take," said Jim Wickel, Forest Service range conservationist on the Black Pine division. "We've learned where bulldozer trails for fire control are needed and where they are not. We've also learned to use weather forecasting to decide when and when not to ignite an area."



Rabbits and deer benefit from Forest Service fires



Forest manager Bert Webster stands in a thick, grassy area purposely burned last fall

Judge questions Sunday story quote

TWIN FALLS — A statement in Sunday's Times-News attributed to 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach regarding the sentencing of Quentin Edward Jacky of Jerome is absolutely not true, according to the judge.

"The statement, you have to break them and put them in their place. The kid needed to be roughed-up and shown we meant business," attributed to me is absolutely untrue. I do not feel that way let alone talk that way to a hew's intern I don't even know."

Idaho prison inmates overpower guard at dairy, escape

BOISE (UPI) — Two minimum-custody inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary farm overpowered a supervisor in the dairy operation early Sunday and escaped. In the guard's car.

Warden Darrol Gardner said officials issued a statewide bulletin for

Robert Early Edwards, 29, and Julius Levoy Jones, 45, who were believed armed with a knife and pitchfork.

"They're considered armed and dangerous," Gardner said.

He said Jones was serving a 10 to 35 year sentence in the Idaho facility for armed robbery — out of Maricopa

County, Ariz., under the interstate prisoner exchange. He said Jones was sentenced in Arizona in 1975 and sent to the Idaho facility in 1978.

Edwards was serving a three-year sentence for burglary and forgery out of Kootenai County, Idaho, and was scheduled for release in 1983.

Gardner said the inmates were working with a supervisor at the dairy when they overpowered and tied up the guard, took his keys and stole his car. He said they drove north toward Boise at about 7:10 a.m., and the supervisor freed himself from the ropes within about 10 minutes.

Obituaries

Hospitals



Kenneth C. Hurlbert

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth C. Hurlbert, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born May 13, 1918, in Carroll, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1948, settling in Piler. Mr. Hurlbert moved to Twin Falls in 1941. He married Margaret Gilsman July 31, 1927, in Nebraska. He worked for the Twin Falls City Fire Department before serving with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

He then began work with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in 1946 and worked there until retirement this year. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Twin Falls Mountain Men's Golf Association.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Neva Hurlbert of The Dalles, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Peggy McBride, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Malinas and Mrs. Larry (Kendra) Bratcher, all of Twin Falls; a son, John Hurlbert of Lynnwood, Wash.; two brothers, Vard Hurlbert of Pinedale, Wash., and Darrell Hurlbert of The Dalles, and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel.

pel by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday and until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Eunice A. Thorpe

MOUNTAIN HOME — Eunice A. "Babe" Thorpe, 76, of Mountain Home, died Friday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Born Sept. 26, 1904, in Platte, S.D., she married Monte Roy Thorpe in 1923 in Iona, S.D. They moved to Magic Valley in 1943 and lived in Hazelton, Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome. She moved to Mountain Home in 1974. She was a member of the Mountain Home Baptist Church and Mountain Home Senior Citizens organization.

She is survived by six sons, Clifford Thorpe of Eules, Texas, Kenneth and Wayne Thorpe, both of Jerome, Donald Thorpe of Mountain Home, Gerald Thorpe of Idaho Falls and Lyle Thorpe of Twin Falls; a brother, Frank Walker in Missouri; two sisters, Alice Kreinbold of Iona, S.D., and Ethel Barcus in Arkansas; 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Thorpe was preceded in death by three daughters.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home by Rev. Stuart Oberich of the Mountain Home First Congregational Church. Burial will follow in the Mountain Home Cemetery.

Marguerite J. Warrington

GOODING — Marguerite Jewell Warrington, 72, of Gooding, died Sunday in a Boise hospital. Funeral services are pending at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

C.R. 'Bob' McMorrow

BUHL — C.R. "Bob" McMorrow, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness. Services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Retha Elizabeth Caven

TWIN FALLS — Retha Elizabeth Caven, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 24, 1922, in Bartlett, Kan., she married Cabern Caven Sept. 2, 1944, in Labette City, Kan. They moved to Twin Falls in 1947 from Picher, Okla.

Mrs. Caven is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Connie Kay Walder and Susan Fay Lepore, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Paul A. Mollitor and Bob Mollitor, both of Cheyenne, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother and her parents.

Services for Mrs. Caven will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

Herschel Harral

BUHL — Herschel Harral, 74, of Buhl and founder of the Harral Nursing Home, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 25, 1906, in Badi, Mo., he attended schools in Missouri and came to the Buhl area with his parents in 1929. He married Gladys Todd in Elko, Nev., Nov. 14, 1931. He farmed in the Buhl area until 1955 when he established the Harral-Nursing Home, which he operated for 14 years before retiring. He continued to make his home in Buhl since that time.

Mr. Harral was a member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church where he served as deacon for more than 30 years.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Joyce) Ellis, of Buhl and Mrs. Marilyn Schrader of Glenns Ferry; five grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Harral of Buhl.

He was preceded in death by his father, two brothers and one daughter.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Buhl First Assembly of God Church, Rev. Doyl Allen will officiate. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until 10 a.m.

GOODING — Graveside services for Jesse L. Burns, 61, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Star Cemetery under direction of Summers Funeral Home at Boise. Friends may call at Summers Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Gooding-County Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

EDEN — Services for Edmund Louder, 86, of the Eden-Hazelton area, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vilate Harper Glenn, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the 9th LNS Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time Thursday.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Casandra Ellis of Burley, and William Mecler of Rupert.

Dismissed: Socorro Ortega of Inkom; Beverly Bennett of Rupert, and Casandra Ellis and son of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Lawrence Steins of Burley; Shawnee Adams of Ogden, Utah, and Olivia Molina of Heyburn.

Dismissed: Jared Skaggs of Burley; Shawnee Adams of Ogden, Utah; Estrella Gruwell of Mesa, Ariz.; Oscar Olson of Murtaugh; Karen Mullen of Oakley and Aida Blackship of Heyburn.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Bill Beers and son, Molly Mansanarac and Dora McGovern all of Gooding.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conners of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Dennis K. Roan, Bessie Berney and Francis A. Rider, all of Twin Falls; Horace Russell Seely of Buhl, and Mrs. Steve Miller of Kelchum.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Mrs. Bernice Freeman and Ben Box both of Jerome; Floyd Parson and Mrs. Daphne Tillman, both of Shoshone; and Helen McWillis of Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Bridget Bolan and Mrs. Diana Perkins, both of Shoshone; Sally Conner, Sandra Niel and Charles Miller and Mrs. Rosalie Jenks, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jeannie Clark of Wendell; Susan Vinyard of Hazelton, and Gwendolyn Moore of Dietrich.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tillman of Shoshone.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 6
Monday Party Bridge 1 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Everybody welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8
Women's Aglow Fellowship 7:30 p.m. at North's Chuckwagon. \$1 for beverage and roll. Susan Sharp of Piler will speak and Marilee Burns will provide music. Call 734-1438 for babysitting.

THURSDAY, JULY 9
LaLeche League of Twin Falls 1 p.m. at 2177 Sherry Drive. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is welcome. For more information call 734-4517.

FRIDAY, JULY 10
Swinging Sixties 9 p.m. dance at the Odd Fellows hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White's band will play. A picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 9, at the Twin Falls City Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
Adolph Coors Co.-Gun Collection 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club in conjunction with the Idaho state trap shoot. The public is invited free of charge.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
Magic Squares Square Dance Club 7:30 p.m. for rounds at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst, caller. Potluck supper after the dance.

Help on way Cable for younger arena riders

BUHL — Most aspiring young horsemen have to learn the hard way by taking their knocks in the show ring before the judges.

But help is on the way in Buhl. Three enthusiasts, with backing from the Buhl Rodeo Association, will open a junior training program July 18, for all interested youngsters 14 years of age or younger.

Justine Wright, a Buhl horse trainer, said she and her husband, Lonnie, and her sister, Joyce Freeman, will conduct the training program over a four-week period. Weekly sessions will be held each Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Buhl Rodeo arena.

"We will be teaching the basics of barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, roping and if there is time, we will work on horsemanship and western pleasure showing," Wright said.

"She said youngsters who want to take part but do not have horses will be accepted and can work to perfect tying and roping skills since much of this is ground work.

Wright said the idea is to get the youngsters started toward horse show and rodeo competition at an early age and give them some basic training so they don't go into the show ring completely unprepared.

The Wrights will furnish stock for tying and roping and the Buhl Rodeo Association will donate use of the grounds. A \$10 charge will be made to cover expenses of the program, Wright said. If possible, youngsters should furnish their own ropes and tying strings for the roping and goat tying events.

For more information, call the Wrights at 543-8358 or the Freemans at 543-4066.

connections, a similar sales campaign has brought in about 500 new customers, she said.

After its audit, Cablevision began placing color-coded tags with individual serial numbers on all lines and using other devices to keep accurate records and serve as "latitude," Rinnour said.

The tale the devices tell is that people are shunning up telephone poles, gray painting tags and doing a number of other ingenious things to illegally obtain cable service, Rinnour said.

Most are not too ingenious, though. About 50 percent of the illegal hookups the company discovers are uncovered because the hookup intercepts service to a paying customer, who promptly calls Cablevision to complain, Rinnour said.

Continued from Page B1

were not mistakes of its own, either in starting service to the wrong house or failing to turn it off when a customer discontinued service.

In November 1979, the company paid \$100,000 for a complete audit of the system, Rinnour said. During the eight-month sweep, every home connection and all company records were checked. About 1,400 non-paying customers were discovered during the sweep, he said.

Cable View in Burley just completed an audit of a portion of its system. The audit seems to be responsible for a large number of new cable customers, said manager Dawn Hatch. A door-to-door sales campaign before the audit brought in almost no new customers, she said. Since the audit, and the resultant discovery of a large number of questionable connections,

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Saturday, July 11th
CARL ADFIELD ESTATE
Clothes, Appliances, Building Equipment, Shop Equipment & Collectibles
Heyburn, Advertisement July 9th, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, July 11th
MARTIN & ALEXIS YOUNG
Holley, Idaho, Advertisement July 9th
Person: Trougbar, Renner

Thursday, July 16th
BADGAR PAINT & HARDWARE
Rupert, Advertisement July 14th, Sale Time: 5:30 P.M.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Mountain Home woman looking to 100

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Emma Crockett celebrated her 96th birthday Saturday, but the descendant by marriage of Davy Crockett said she hopes her 100th is more pleasant.

Mrs. Crockett received severe burns when her mobile home was engulfed in flames last month. She spent her birthday at the Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home, occasionally grimacing from the pain caused by the first and

second degree burns on her back. Doctors said Sunday Mrs. Crockett was listed in satisfactory condition and recovering from the burns.

Mrs. Crockett said she had just gotten out of the slower last month when she heard her television explode. When she went into the living room, the house was on fire, she said.

The grandmother of 45 and the great-grandmother of 147 said she crawled out of the home with just an afghan wrapped around her.

"A woman driving by stopped and came over to help me, and a man drove up," she said. "He wet a towel somewhere nearby and put it on my back."

Mrs. Crockett said the man took the incident in stride.

Hiring Illegal Aliens Is Not Illegal BUT...

The Immigration Service has indicted 8 Idaho Farmers for allegedly "aiding and abetting" in the transporting of illegals. These 8 cases will set a precedent that will encourage or discourage future indictment. The next time IT COULD BE YOU! — You may be innocent — but it takes thousands of dollars to prove it. Your best defense is in helping these farmers prove their innocence.

Contributions may be sent to:

Farmers Defense Fund
Idaho Bank & Trust or First Security Bank
Paul, Id. 83347 or Shoshone, Id. 83352

Paid for by Farmers for Idaho Assoc., Dietrich, Idaho 83324

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Players: Season is in jeopardy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 24-day baseball strike is gaining momentum like a runaway steamroller.

Spokesmen for owners and players said Sunday they doubted the All-Star game could be saved for July 14 and warned the strike jeopardized the balance of the season.

"I really wish I could be optimistic, but we're on two different planets," said Rusty Staub, a player-representative of the New York Mets, about the gulf separating owners from players on the issue of free agent compensation.

"It doesn't end soon, there won't be an All-Star game," added New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who still expressed hope a change in negotiators might speed a settlement to the longest strike in baseball history.

Negotiations to end the dispute broke off on the Fourth of July when the players rejected what the owners called a "major move" on the compensation issue. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, his frustrations evident, said the sides had "philosophical differences" and he planned no new bargaining sessions until he saw some hope for success.

Steinbrenner, interviewed on CBS' Face The Nation, said he thought the strike might be settled if fewer persons were handling the negotiations. But the outspoken owner, who along with Texas Rangers owner Eddie Giles and Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams has been the most vocal in the talks, still said he supports the efforts of Ray Grebey, the owners' main negotiator.

"You've got too many people in there (the negotiating room) who don't know what they're doing," said

Steinbrenner, referring to the players who have participated in the talks. "As I read it, there's a great deal of animosity and hate. I'm afraid, being built up in there.

"I have to defend Mr. Grebey... He is our legal representative and we've appointed him. I'm following my Player Relations Committee... We have cast our lot."

Staub, also on Face The Nation, defended the players' right to negotiate for themselves, saying they would be most affected by the compensation issue. Asked by what date the season might be in danger of cancellation, Staub said: "We're gaining on it right now."

Steinbrenner said the deadline for the resumption of the season "may come sometime in September." The strike already has wiped out 304 games, and the owners' \$50 million in strike insurance does not run out until the first week in August.

At least one National League general manager said it would serve no purpose to bring the players back past Aug. 1.

And if the season were in danger, Staub said Saturday: "The season's been in jeopardy for a long time."

Even if the strike were settled this week, players have said they would need at least six or seven days to get back in shape. That training period, especially for pitchers, grows longer with each additional day the strike lasts.

The next move in the impasse may come today when the Major League Relations Board conducts a hearing into the players' charge that the owners have bargained in bad faith by refusing to open their books to the players.



Boise's Ken Cochran kicks up dust as Gregg Kravitz retires him at second base in first game

Dropped third strike helps Cowboys split

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I remember thinking 'we won that thing.' Then I thought 'how did we win that thing?'" The thoughts belonged to Twin Falls Legion Coach Jim Dawson who had just seen his Cowboys score the winning run on a dropped third strike Sunday. But only after four other errors by the Boise-Gems had set a three-run seventh inning in motion.

With all the confusion, the certainty was the Gems and Cowboys split a twinbill. Twin Falls lost a heart-breaking, well-played 11-inning opener 3-2 and then came back on the miracle inning for an 8-7 decision. Reliever Steve Kravitz lost the first one but won the second.

Twin Falls' winning rally was one of the wilder in team. It started with lead-off man Greg Hable singling and moving to second when the outfielder booted the ball. The next batter, Mike Black, bounced one to third base, the throw pulling the Boise first baseman down the line. He went for the tag but Black caught his arm going by, spinning the defender. The glove and ball sailed out of the spin, landing almost at second base, allowing Hable to score.

Brock Miller then dropped a bunt but the throw pulled the first baseman off the bag. Steve Kravitz then aided his own cause with a single — his third straight hit — to plate pinchrunner Virgil Hurt, although the run only counted after the catcher dropped the ball on the tag.

Boise got the next out as Gregg Kravitz, who had two RBIs earlier, struck out catcher Ken Cochran. But the last strike hit the dirt. The Boise catcher poked it up, ran almost halfway to first base — and then threw an easy lob into right field as the winning run scored.

Early in the game, Boise jumped ahead when Dave Karsen ran into some control problems. The Gems took a 4-2 lead after two in a loosely-played game. But the Cowboys rallied for the lead in the third when Gary Krum walked and scored on Gregg Kravitz' double. Hovey singled in Kravitz and came across when Boise had a throwing error on Habel's bounce.

The Gems kept nipping back with single runs over the last three innings to set the stage for the wild seventh. The first game was a pitcher's duel. Lars Hovey locked with three Boise hurlers at 1-1 before giving way to Steve Kravitz in a sticky situation in the 10th. But it wasn't until Twin Falls opened the door with a poor throw on a routine play in the 11th that Boise could count the victory.

Twin Falls got off to a 1-0 start as Gregg Kravitz opened with a walk and Hovey and Curt Thiemann followed with singles. But Twin Falls managed just one hit over the next nine innings. Boise led the game in the fifth when Mike Madison got a two-out handle hit just inside the first baseline for a wrong-field double. Kevin Palmer bounced one into left and Joe Mahler, who nearly outlit Twin Falls himself at four-for-six, brought the run across.

A walk and a single brought Kravitz on for the Cowboys in the 10th. Rich McDonald nearly ended Kravitz' career on the second pitch, sending a blazer back to the mound. But Kravitz managed to avoid injury by getting his glove on the ball and then recovered well to get an out at second. He then fanned the next man and, after an intentional walk, got the final out on a pop up.

In the 11th, he retired the first man easily and Kevin McLaughlin then hit a routine grounder to short. The throw missed first base by 12 feet and it was downhill for the Cowboys.

Madson drilled a double into the leftfield power alley to score McLaughlin and Mahler collected his fourth hit to pick up the insurance run. Boise needed that because the bottom half of the Cowboys lineup, 0-6 to that point, showed a little offensive spark.

Thiemann led off with a walk and moved up on Mike Federico's single to left. After a pop up, Shawn Humber singled to right-center to plate Thiemann but that was as close as the Cowboys could come.

Final Game

Boise Gems	0001000001	2	3
Twin Falls	0000000001	1	2
Palmer, Ankingsham 16;					
Vermuelen 17;					
Smith; Hovey, S. Kravitz 10;					
Thiemann					
W-Vermuelen L; Kravitz					

Second Game

Boise Gems	130101	7	8
Twin Falls	103103	6	2
Vermuelen, Ankingsham 13;					
Beaver 15;					
Kravit 17;					
Smith; Hovey 6;					
Kravit 12;					
Thiemann 15;					
W-S. Kravitz L; Smith					

Flop?

Alouettes' expensive backfield sputters in 48-8 opening defeat

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes' exorbitantly expensive offense bought them about as much trouble as can be had for a million dollars.

The Alouettes' NFL-style offense, loaded with much fanfare and even more money during the off season, suffered a humiliating 48-8 drubbing at the hands of the B.C. Lions Saturday night in the CFL opener for both teams.

Paapoo, the Lions' "throwing Samson" quarterback, had the kind of "outlet" that Ferragamo was expected to have. The fourth-year pro completed 16 of 25 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns, while running back Larry Ky ran for three touchdowns as B.C. decimated the Montreal defense.

Als' new owner Nelson Skalbania, who invested \$400,000 per year in his new quarterback, \$170,000 in wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson (formerly of the Houston Oilers); and an undisciplined amount in Miami Dolphins No. 1 draft pick David Overstreet, might well wonder how much more it would spend to win a football game in the CFL.

The Als reacted to the mauling with understandable curtness: "B.C. kicked our butts," said Montreal Coach Joe Scannella. "It's as simple as that."

Ferragamo completed but 12 of 30 passes for 155 yards and two interceptions. He refused to excuse his performance by citing differences between the CFL and NFL, but did admit he would just as soon forget his first game north of the border.

"They (the Lions) had to play with three downs just like we did," said the former Los Angeles Ram. "We hoped to show much better, obviously, but the upmost thought in our minds right now is to forget about tonight's game and think about the next one."

Scannella, who is under pressure to produce not only a winner, but a Grey Cup champion, would not elaborate on Ferragamo's performance.

"I don't want to discuss his game just as you wouldn't want to discuss any individual's game after a game like that," he said.

"We aren't getting too excited about this," said Lions' Coach Vic Rapp. "What I'm trying to impress on the team is — to keep the game in perspective."

"I think Montreal is a much better team than they showed tonight. They have some very good players and I know they'll fall as a team before the season is out."

David Overstreet, who led all rushers with 73 yards in 12 carries, redeemed an earlier fumble by running four yards for a touchdown.

Fiori handles pressure for Western victory

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Ed Fiori has adopted a "hacker" attitude toward his game and that change may have resulted in his handling the pressure of leading a golf tournament over the final holes.

The stocky 29-year-old Fiori, refusing to let unimpressive conditions of the tough Butler National Golf Course, carded a 5-under-par 67 for a record-setting Butler tournament that finished par 577 to capture the \$300,000 Western Open Sunday by four strokes.

It was his second PGA win — the first coming at the 1979 Southern Open. But since that triumph, Fiori has had trouble even getting in contention.

"I just decided to start taking a lighter attitude, a lot like Fuzzy Zoeller," explained Fiori, who earned a \$54,000 paycheck and an automatic trip to the World Series of Golf. "I was struggling, it got to be a grind."

"I didn't know I had it won until I landed my ball on the 18th," Fiori said. "I guess that last putt to make par was between 80 and 100 feet. It's going to be 120 feet by tomorrow."

"I just handled the pressure. I continually had confidence," Fiori added. "There must have been a lot of baseball fans out there cheering me on."

Fiori said he had a good night's sleep, and was able to relax before the start of play by listening to some music about one half hour before his tee off time.

Jim Simons, who also started fast with four birdies in the first five holes, carded a final round 70 for a tournament total of 281 and was tied with second round leader Greg Powers and veteran Jim Colbert for second place.

"Ed's round was one of the three best rounds I've ever seen," Colbert said. "I know David Graham had a super last round at the Open, but this was close."

Rogers, who double bogeyed the 10th and bogeyed the 11th, slipped to a two-over-par 74 and wound up five strokes back.

By picking up the \$54,000 first prize, Fiori increased his earnings this year to \$89,122. The former University of Houston golfer, who had an opening 74; came back to shoot 67, 69 and 67 to break the Butler National record of

281 set last year by Scott Simpson.

The 5-foot-7, 175-pounder increased his career earnings to \$252,885 with the victory, which also qualified him for the World Series of Golf later this year.

Once Fiori turned the front nine, there were no serious challengers on a warm, sultry summer day. Simons suffered back-to-back bogeys on the final two holes and the two-time PGA winner fell out of contention.

Powers, 33, whose finish was the best in his PGA career, stumbled early, recording a double bogey six on the ninth hole after shanking a shot from the rough. By the time he recovered for a four-under-par 32 on the back nine, it was too late.

Jack Nicklaus, never in serious contention for a third Western Open title after he posted a 75 on the opening round, carded a 69 Sunday to put him two under for the tourney, tied with Curtis Strange, Tom Kite and first round leader Don Pooley at 286.

Nicklaus did apparently manage to qualify for the Ryder Cup team with his tie for seventh.

Kite's finish marked the ninth time in his last 10 events that he has finished in a tie for seventh or better.

Jerry Pate, winner of last week's Memphis Open, wound up at 288, 11 strokes back.

McEnroe 'escapes' London

LONDON (UPI) — Newly-crowned Wimbledon tennis champion John McEnroe, whose quick temper nearly had him thrown out of the \$650,000 tournament, said goodbye to London Sunday in a shower of glass and broken china.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, who ran into further trouble Saturday night by missing the annual champions dinner at the stylish Savoy Hotel, had booked a seat on a morning flight. But instead of checking in for the journey at the long distance terminal at London's Heathrow airport, he went to the European terminal where his passport was checked and he was then driven in an airline auto across the tarmac to his plane.

The calm of British Airways' hushed Concordia VIP lounge was shattered as cameramen leapt over loaded tables to chase after him in the 20 yards to the door of the plane.

McEnroe refused to talk and pushed photographers out of the way. Most of the other 40 passengers went aboard, but two women were left behind in the melee.

As the Wimbledon champion flew home on supersonic jet, his parents and his brother trailed behind by bus to get an 8:30 cheaper ticket. Their flight took off 15 minutes before McEnroe's and was due in New York four hours after his scheduled arrival.

John McEnroe Sr., asked why his son did not attend the Wimbledon champions party, said: "He was out celebrating somewhere else — don't ask me where."

McEnroe gave no reasons for not attending Saturday night's party and All-England Club officials were upset by his absence.

McEnroe repeatedly clashed with officials throughout the tournament and faces a total of \$14,750 in fines for bad conduct.

An hour after the American ended the five-year Wimbledon reign of Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the championship — committee — recommended McEnroe be fined \$10,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for his behavior in the semifinal against Australian Rod Laver. Earlier, it recommended a \$2,500 fine for "aggravated behavior" in addition to imposing \$2,250 in fines on the player for other offenses.

The champion traditionally makes a speech of thanks to the Wimbledon Committee.

Women's champion Chris Evert-Lloyd said she feared she might have to make two speeches but added: "Unfortunately I can only make one because I haven't 100% vocabulary. But I apologize, as an American, for the fact that he is not here."

Despite his previous temper tantrums, which has earned him the nickname "Mac - the Mouth," McEnroe was on his best behavior throughout Saturday's pulsating three-hour 26-minute final, where some of the 14,000 capacity Center-Court crowd had paid \$1,200 to ticket scalpers for \$22 seats.

The key to Borg's first Wimbledon defeat since his quarterfinal loss to American Arthur Ashe in 1975 was McEnroe's superior service. Although McEnroe served 10 double faults to the Swede's four, the American got in 62 percent of his first serves, while Borg managed only 53.

Describing his feelings during those last moments — on Center-Court, McEnroe said: "On the first match point my legs were shaking so much I could hardly reach the ball. When I reached it again, I told myself, 'This time I must play the point my way.' I was definitely a little nervous on that volley. Once I saw that he wasn't there and it was going to go in, I knew it was over."

Borg said all though he had wanted to keep his Wimbledon crown, his major target this year was to capture the U.S. Open, the only major title to have eluded him.



Jubilant Ed Fiori holds Western Open trophy

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