

Firemen from the Twin Falls County Fire Department pour water on an old dill plant near Kimberly which burned Sunday

Fruit fly spray area expanding

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — State officials said Sunday they had found more offspring of the fast-breeding, crop-threatening Mediterranean fruit fly.

They promptly expanded the area to be sprayed with the pesticide malathion.

Maggots of the dangerous pest that feeds on the flesh of some 200 fruits and vegetables were found last week in three San Jose neighborhoods outside the 97-square-mile area of Santa Clara Valley originally targeted for the aerial spraying that is to begin at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Medfly fighters said another 20 square miles would be added to the spray area as a result of the find, and the boundaries within the infested area covering a total of 600 square miles could be expanded even further if more traces of the pest are found.

Some 575,000 people inhabit the spray area in the heart of the Silicon Valley, a booming computer industry center.

It's highly unlikely these boundaries will stay the same during the spray program, said Medfly Project spokesman Dick Thompson. "The insect is an extremely fast breeder, and it's very adaptable. It's rewriting the rule book."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — who had rejected aerial spraying in the state's year-long, \$22 million war against the fruit fly, opting instead for a massive ground attack, eventually ordered the aerial drops Friday when the federal government threatened to quarantine California's entire \$14 billion crop.

Several city councils sought court orders to halt the spraying, but it appeared helicopters would take to the air as scheduled Tuesday for the first of six sprayings that will take place six to 10 days apart.

The helicopters — whose location in Delano, some 165 miles southeast of San Jose, has been kept secret because of fear of sabotage — will use specially developed night navigation techniques in making the drops, avoiding hospitals and large bodies of water, said Medfly Project Director Jerry Scribner.

Residents of the entire quarantine area in Santa Clara County and southern San Mateo and Alameda counties were reminded to finish stripping fruit from their trees by today or face \$500 fines and jail sentences of up to six months.

Hundreds of state employees were hand-delivering a two-page notice of the spraying to the 45,000 households in the initial spray zone. The American Red Cross was setting up shelters for those who wished to leave the area during the spraying.

"Everybody I know is leaving," said Los Altos attorney Dorothy Gray. "It's deplorable. It's like in a gas chamber. It's out of control," said Douglas Olson, father of four.

State officials, however, insisted the pesticide was safe.

"People don't leave because of smog that eats away the sides of buildings. They don't leave when their neighbors spray a whole bottle of malathion in their gardens," Scribner said.

Jim Josephson, co-owner and manager of San Joaquin Helicopters of Delano, said his crews frequently drop crops in the farm-rich San Joaquin Valley with malathion — in much greater doses than will be dumped on Santa Clara Valley.

"The only way of different chemicals sprayed on crops," he said, "and malathion is one of the least harsh. It is a very safe material. One of the most non-toxic available."

4 Kimberly firemen overcome

Fire destroys old dill plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Four Kimberly firemen were overcome while fighting a fire at the old dill plant northeast of here Sunday afternoon.

They were taken to Twin Falls, given hospital treatment and sent home.

Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said the firemen were undoubtedly overcome by some chemical resulting from the heat of the fire on the galvanized metal of the building. Vawser added the fire was extremely hot and coupled with the heat of the afternoon, the men also suffered from heat exhaustion.

"They're all home tonight and I'm thankful it wasn't a lot worse," Vawser said.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said all galvanized metal such as that used in siding the dill

plant is treated with zinc oxide and can result in dangerous fumes when fire is involved.

Vawser said Ernest Klimes, Ray Klimes, Larry Wright and Dave Mason were all taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after they became ill at the scene. He said all were treated in the emergency room and released.

The fire was reported at 2:20 p.m. and Vawser said when his department arrived the building was engulfed in flames.

Sheriff's officers said the building, owned by Chuck Robbins of Kimberly, had housed a dill manufacturing plant but had not been operated for many years.

Vawser said said a weed fire was the apparent cause. The owner had burned weeds Saturday and a spark apparently reached the wooden frame of the building and smoldered until whipped into a flame Sunday afternoon, he said. Vawser said he had no estimate of loss, but the building contained a

1965 automobile the owner planned to recondition and a quantity of sugar beet seed.

"We were able to save the extreme south portion of the building where some coal was stored but otherwise everything was lost," Vawser said.

He said the Piler rural fire truck helped fight the fire, with additional water and about six firemen. There were no injuries to Piler firefighters. The rural unit from Kimberly and 13 firemen answered the alarm, remaining on the scene until 5:11 p.m.

The two-story plant was located one mile east and a half-mile north of Kimberly. Sheriff's officers said it was built in the 1920s and was closed down in 1965. The owner said officers he had planned to tear the building down in the near future and salvage the wood for another building. Robbins could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

On Sunday evening, neither the Bureau of Land Management offices at Burley and Shoshone nor the Sawtooth National Forest reported any fires.

Postal chief pushes for higher mail rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says the American consumer still getting acquainted with the 18-cent stamp, could be paying 23 cents to mail a first class letter within a year.

Bolger said the Postal Service has asked the independent Postal Rate Commission a third time for a 20-cent stamp and, if it does not get it, will file for even higher rates.

If the 18-cent stamp remains in effect, Bolger said he will file for another rate hike by the end of 1981.

"Rate increases that would be needed would probably go into effect in September or October, 1982," Bolger said in a broadcast interview on the UPI Audio "Roundtable" program.

"We have to wait until we get close to filing time to decide what the costs

ought to be," Bolger said. "Probably, at least we're talking about 22 or 23 cents."

The Postal Service for the last year has been seeking a 20-cent stamp for first class mail, which it says is needed to keep pace with its rising costs.

The Postal Rate Commission, an independent rate-making body, said in February the Postal Service needed only an 18-cent stamp. The Postal Service Board of Governors put the rates into effect under protest and sent the rate case back to the commission for reconsideration.

Just recently, the commission upheld its decision on the 18-cent stamp and the governors again asked reconsideration.

"The 20-cent rate is not an additional increase," Bolger said. "That's what we asked for in the first place."

Good morning!



Dave Molitor wins amateur title. Page B1.

Riots in Britain spread. Page B2.
Israel jets strike Lebanon again. Page A5.

Classified	B4-7
Comics	B8
Dear Abby	A8
Magic Valley	A7
Obituaries	A7
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B1-3
Valley Life	A8

If you have a pet you would like to sell, get quick results like John Bradley of Rupert. He sold his English Pointer puppies with a Guaranteed Result Ad in the Times-News. Call 6 place your ad today. Be sure to ask about our Guaranteed Ads, 733-0931.

ENGLISH POINER female puppies **gold** \$375

Flooding follows Minnesota storms

By United Press International

Thunderstorms packing high winds drenched the north-central United States Sunday.

The storms triggered flood watches in Minnesota and inundated parts of some communities. In Iowa, a sizzling heat seared the East for the fifth straight day.

Thunderstorms packing 60 to 70 mph winds raked the Upper Great Lakes and northern Plains. A spokeswoman for the Aberdeen, S.D., police department said the high winds caused no major damage or injuries.

A flash flood watch was in effect for southeastern Minnesota, where a record 7.5 inches drenched Rochester Saturday. More thunderstorms were predicted for Sunday.

At least one death was blamed on the storms. Jason Henry, 8, died early Sunday at a Minneapolis hospital from injuries suffered when a tree limb fell on a tent he and his sister were sharing near Albert Lea, Minn.

Twelve families were evacuated from their homes at Preston, Minn., when the Root River spilled over its banks. Preston Mayor Roy Nelson estimated damage at \$50,000.

The rain pushed Coon Creek out of its banks near La Crosse, Wis., with as much as two feet of water was reported in the streets of Chaseburg.

Mudslides around Stoddard, Wis., posed a threat to motorists, but farmers welcomed the wet weather.

"This is great. It's wonderful," said William Schleicher, — a Columbia County sheriff's deputy — who also farms 700 acres of land. "We need all the rain we can get. I just came in and I could hear my corn squeaking — it was growing so fast."

Raging thunderstorms pounded the Chicago area, causing scattered power outages in the northern suburbs.

In the East, temperatures relentlessly climbed back toward the 90s with no relief in sight before Tuesday. As of Saturday, authorities blamed the hot weather for at least three deaths and eight people were hospitalized for heat-related ailments.

Illegal fire hydrant openings have quadrupled since the heat wave began and authorities said the New York's water reserves were below normal. No major water shortages were reported, however.

Thousands of people crowded ocean beaches and public swimming pools. Crowds at New York City beaches neared 1 million and the city extended closing hours into the evening at beaches and pools to help people cool off.

Energy-rich states could tear apart federal system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy "superstates" could start a tax war.

That's the opinion of the Northwest-Midwest Institute.

The agency said Sunday unequal distribution of the nation's energy resources coupled with high severance taxes on their movement to energy-consuming states threatens to create rich and powerful "superstates," ultimately harming the federal system.

The study said state earnings from the production of oil and natural gas will add up to \$220 billion in the 1980s and "precipitate one of the largest capital transfers in our nation's history."

The result, the study said, will be to "accelerate the

decline of energy-poor regions and thwart efforts to revitalize the troubled economic structure of the older industrial states."

And the recent Supreme Court decision upholding Montana's 30 percent severance tax on coal will only exacerbate the problem, according to two members of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition.

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., and Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., recommended a national summit on severance taxes to study proposals for legislation that will respect the rights of producing states without causing economic disruptions in energy-consuming states.

The study warned that severance taxes threaten to create "a new kind of United American Emirates," a

group of "superstates" with unprecedented power to beggar their neighbors in the federal system."

It said state severance tax revenues tripled from \$710 million in 1972 to more than \$2 billion in 1978.

"However, the increases expected between 1980 and 1990 — the era of domestic decontrol — will dwarf anything we have seen so far," it said.

Some states, according to the study, already depend on severance taxes, most of which are "exported" and paid by energy consumers, for almost one-fourth of their revenue, allowing them to sharply reduce business taxes.

Texas, where severance taxes provide almost 18 percent of the state's revenues, has no corporate or personal income tax, the study said.

At the same time, the study said the crisis is not simply a Sunbelt-Frostbelt problem because 20 states generally thought of as in the Sunbelt also are energy-dependent.

Without reform of the severance tax system, the Institute study warned "there is a strong possibility that a dangerously divisive tax warfare will break out with each state striving to tax a precious commodity just to preserve its competitive position."

"In any such warfare, the Northeast and Midwest will be the losers — and, ultimately, will be the entire nation, as its states and perhaps its local governments impose new tax burdens and become dangerously reliant on these narrow tax bases," the Institute said.

Monday briefing



Sgt. Bob Jussauwe wipes away sweat from work in Danvers, Mass., hospital laundry
Massachusetts guardsmen sent into institutions

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 400 more National Guardsmen were dispatched to Massachusetts mental health institutions Sunday as a strike by state workers gained momentum.

Authorities said they might be forced to call out another 5,000 guardsmen today if the work stoppage continued to spread.

With only 985 out of an expected 2,349 state workers scheduled to report to the mental health facilities actually showing up, the 400 guardsmen joined 560 of their colleagues who previously had been assigned to

cooking, washing, linen and security duties at the institutions.

State workers picketed outside the institutions or stayed home to protest the political invasion over a fiscal 1982 state budget that has frozen their paychecks since July 1.

Brooke Pope, spokeswoman for the Department of Mental Health, said the number of employees showing up Sunday represented "a considerable drop" from Saturday and the additional guardsmen were essential to attend to the needs of the 2,100 patients in state hospitals and 3,500 in state schools.

DAV head cites aid needs

MIAMI (UPI) — The head of the Disabled American Veterans organization said Sunday the government has a clear and moral obligation to take care of those who fought for their country's freedom.

Speaking at the 700,000-member group's annual convention, National Commander Stan Pelear said disabled vets will never sit quietly by and allow "opportunistic politicians to cop out on that obligation."

"The nation owes a solemn moral obligation to those who became disabled as a result of military service," Pelear said.

U.S. metro areas spreading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of every four Americans — 169.4 million in all — now live in metropolitan areas, according to Census Bureau figures released Sunday.

The designation last month of 36 additional population centers as the Office of Management and Budget added 4.5 million people to the nation's metropolitan area total, said the bureau. The centers, known as Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, were identified on the basis of 1980 census figures.

'Dry holes' in Titanic hunt

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — West Texas millionaire Jack Grimm, using the terminology of oilmen, reported Sunday he had encountered four "dry holes" thus far in his search for the Titanic in the North

Atlantic but expressed confidence in the success of his mission to locate the sunken luxury liner.

The Texan's target areas start at the approximate latitude and longitude where the Titanic went down in April, 1912, after striking an iceberg on her maiden voyage. More than 1,500 passengers aboard the liner were killed.

Klansmen in short showing

CHESHIRE, Conn. (UPI) — About 15 hooded Ku Klux Klan members made a brief recruitment appearance Sunday, a day after Klansmen were pelted with rocks and bottles by protesters in a bordering town. No incidents were reported.

Klan members stood in front of Town Hall, passing out recruitment literature while a contingent of about 30 police officers stood nearby. Officials said no one protested the nighttime appearance, which lasted about a half hour.

Kuwait calls for ouster

KUWAIT (UPI) — The deputy speaker of the Kuwaiti parliament Sunday demanded the expulsion of all American diplomats following charges that members of the U.S. Embassy staff helped an American woman escape from her Saudi Arabian husband along with her two children.

The Kuwaiti news agency KUNA quoted an official of the foreign ministry as saying the chief of the U.S. consular office, Robyn Bishop, already had been ordered to leave for issuing American passports to the two children and helping them and their mother leave the country.

San Francisco firemen hunt for victims of fire on Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Firefighters Sunday dug through the ashen remains of a former homosexual bathhouse and 26 other buildings, looking for possible victims of the city's costliest conflagration since the 1906 earthquake.

A spokesman for the San Francisco Fire Department said the search for bodies would continue despite the location late Saturday of eight previously unaccounted-for residents of the aging, wooden apartment buildings leveled by the \$6 million, arson-caused fire. The tenants had moved in with relatives.

Part-time house painter Otis J. Bloom, 38, of Millbrae, was held on \$25,000 bail following his arrest Friday on felony arson charges in the five-alarm fire that moved so quickly it took the city's entire firefighting force to control it.

The fire, believed to have started on the ground floor of the bathhouse known as the Folsom Street Barracks, which was being converted into a hotel, left 119 persons homeless.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said it could take several days to sift through the ashes. The search for bodies was made more difficult because of the extreme heat of the fire, which would have "literally shrunk bones" of any persons trapped inside, he said.

Thus far, no human remains have been found, Casper said.

Landlords in the area have given lists of residents to firefighters and the volunteer Folsom Fire Victim Committee, established to help those left homeless by the blaze. Investigators were also checking cars in the area to determine whether any of the owners were unaccounted for.

The fire was believed to have started in the bathhouse undergoing \$150,000 renovation into the Globe Hotel, which was to open Oct. 1.

The bathhouse, closed since 1976, collapsed four minutes after the first firefighters arrived on the scene, the falling debris missing some of them by inches. Ten firefighters were treated for minor injuries.

Firemen found whips, chains and other sexual paraphernalia in homosexual "slave quarters" used by sadomasochists. Several gays had started firemen at the height of the blaze by reporting that people might be chained to beds or trapped in basement S&M chambers in the low-rent neighborhood.

One resident, interior designer Bill Boyck, said a mixture of people lived in the burned section of Folsom Street on the edge of downtown.

Industrial cities in Yorkshire erupt

British riots into 10th day

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of youths battled police in the industrial center of Leicester and violence flared in half dozen other cities and towns Sunday.

It was the 10th day of widespread urban rioting in Britain.

Police in Leicester called for reinforcements from as far away as London, 100 miles to the south, to back up their own force of 600 men battling an estimated 500 youths hurling gasoline bombs and setting overturned cars on fire. Five policemen were reported injured.

Forty miles away in Derby police said a gang of 200 youths gathered in the main market square and began smashing shop windows and then marched toward a black neighborhood, stoning windows as they went.

A police spokesman said the youths, blacks and whites, were still prowling the streets early today. One policeman was hospitalized with minor injuries.

In Birmingham, Britain's second largest city, police said isolated groups of 10 to 12 members smashed windows and tossed gasoline bombs without doing severe damage.

In London, Scotland Yard said the fire brigade answered a call and found a street blocked by an overturned car. Young people pelted two fire engines with rocks as police moved in and made 14 arrests. Otherwise, the capital was quiet.

A number of incidents and several arrests were also reported in the towns of Luton, Southampton and High Wycombe.

The evening looked as if it might pass without any major outbreaks of violence but trouble began as bars closed and young people drifted into the streets, police said.

Early Sunday morning, rampaging

gangs looted stores and fought police in Yorkshire mill towns as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited London's battle-scarred black ghetto of Brixton.

This was not a race riot, a Yorkshire police spokesman said of clashes in Leeds, Bradford and Halifax, where mainly black youths hurled gasoline bombs and bricks at police and smashed and looted shops into the early hours of Sunday.

"It was hooliganism gone wild," he said.

Three policemen were injured and seven youths arrested in Leeds, 220 miles north of London, while 60 people were arrested in nearby Bradford.

It was the ninth straight night of rioting in Britain but the first in Leeds, Bradford and Halifax where high concentrations of mainly Asian immigrants work in traditional mill town industries.

Ulster violence prelude to march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A man was stabbed to death and rioting youths showered British troops with acid and gasoline bombs early Sunday after eight nationalist hunger strikers rejected Catholic mediation to end their fast to the

deaths. Tens of thousands of Protestants vowed to go ahead with today's traditional Orange Day parade undeterred by the discovery of a bomb factory yards from the march assembly point.

"The march will go on. There's no reason for it to stop," a spokesman for the Orange Order said at the traditional march which commemorates the victory of Protestant King William of Orange over the exiled Roman Catholic monarch James II at the battle of Boyne on July 12, 1690.

The march — the high spot of the loyalist calendar — was postponed until today in order not to clash with the sabbath.

Late Sunday the National H-block Committee said the "condition of

"multiple gunshot wounds" his wife, Anita, 49, died about two hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, the investigator said.

Police, who were still investigating late Sunday, said the shooting occurred about 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Keeler was pronounced dead at 2:24 p.m., the spokesman said.

Keeler had been president of the huge petrochemical firm since May, police said.

The eight nationalist convicts currently on hunger strike for political status told the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace Saturday night to abandon its initiative aimed at resolving the crisis.

hunger striker Martin Hurson, 27, who has refused food for 45 days, was fighting a hunger strike for political status.

Hurson could not drink water, was hallucinating and at times was speaking incoherently, the committee said. His family was called to his bedside.

Protestant Doherty, 25, was confined to a wheelchair on the 32nd day of his fast and was vomiting, had blurred vision and was losing his hearing, the committee said.

The eight nationalist convicts currently on hunger strike for political status told the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace Saturday night to abandon its initiative aimed at resolving the crisis.

Oil company head, wife slain

DALLAS (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. president William A. Keeler and his wife were killed by shotgun fire at their posh North Dallas home Sunday in what police describe as a family argument.

The couple's 14-year-old son was in custody and described as a suspect, said a homicide investigator who asked not to be named.

The investigator said Keeler, 54, was pronounced dead at the scene of

"multiple gunshot wounds" his wife, Anita, 49, died about two hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, the investigator said.

Police, who were still investigating late Sunday, said the shooting occurred about 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Keeler was pronounced dead at 2:24 p.m., the spokesman said.

Keeler had been president of the huge petrochemical firm since May, police said.

Hearing Tests

Senior Citizens Set For Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Hearing Aid Service office on Monday this week, July 13-15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Factory trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 229 Main Ave. West to perform the tests.

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

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if they are over 40. It is an early warning or understanding words or speech clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told that nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out if they are one of the many that can be helped by the latest hearing aid technology.

To avoid waiting call 733-0916 for an appointment. Or, if you can't come in, call for in-home service.

WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Bellone HEARING AID SERVICE

Today's weather

Mostly fair through Tuesday; chance of showers

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

Fair in the western part and partly cloudy to the east through Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers in the east during afternoon and evening hours. Winds variable, 6- to 12 mph, except gusty near thundershowers. Overnight lows 50s. Highs both days 80s.

The agriculture forecast calls for generally good conditions for outside work, drying of hay and plugging through Friday. The need for irrigation water should be about normal during the week. Pan evaporation .34 today and Tuesday. Spraying conditions generally good this morning with winds 3 to 8 mph, but poor this afternoon as winds increase to 8 to 18 mph.

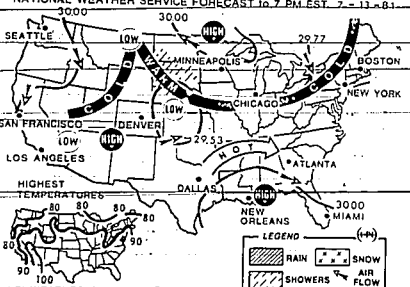
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Mostly fair through Tuesday with slight chance of an afternoon and evening thundershower or two, mainly in the east portion. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Overnight lows upper 30s to low 40s. Highs both days upper 70s to low 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevadans can expect widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the east. Otherwise mostly sunny through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 80s to low 90s and lows 50s. In Utah it will be fair to partly cloudy changing to partly cloudy late

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-13-81



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

today and Tuesday. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 90s today and mid 80s to low 90s Tuesday. Synopses:

Skies over most of Idaho were clear Sunday with a few clouds in the afternoon. Temperatures remained cooler than normal with little change in sight.

The low temperature in the state Sunday morning was 30 degrees at Stanley with lows around the state ranging from that report to 60 at Bear Lake.

By midafternoon reports included a 91 in Idaho Falls and 78 at

Mullan while Boise reported 85 at the airport. The warmest reading was 95 at Pocatello.

There was no rain reported in Idaho.

The three to five day forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for dry, cooler than normal conditions. High temperatures will range from 75 to 85 in the north and 80 to 90 in the south with lows 45 to 55.

The highest temperature reported in the nation was 109 at Buckeye, Ariz., with the lowest reading 37 at Burns, Ore.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 13, the 194th day of 1981 with 171 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American actor Sidney Blackmer and American educator Mary Emma Woolley were born on July 13 — she in 1873 and he in 1885.

On this date in history:

In 1863, opposition to the Federal

Conscription Act led to riots in New York City in which more than 1,000 people were killed.

In 1865, Horace Greeley wrote an editorial in the New York Tribune in which he said "Go west, young man, go west and grow up with the country."

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1977, the communists shot down a U.S. plane over the South China Sea, killing three crewmen. A 25-hour power blackout started that day in the New York City area.

A thought for the day: U.S. historian H. H. H. Brooks once said, "A friend in power is a friend lost."

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather metrics for various cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Chicago, New York, New Orleans, Dallas, and others.

Advertisement for The Times-News, a member of the United Press International. It lists subscription rates for home delivery, mail subscriptions, and advertising rates. Contact information for the newspaper is provided.

Advertisement for Clear Lakes Christian Academy. It features a logo with a cross and a tree, and lists the academy's location at Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, Idaho. It highlights its K-12th grade ACE Curriculum and ABC's of ACE, and mentions that it is now accepting applicants for the 1981-1982 school year. Contact information for David Keaton, Principal, is provided.

Williams faces trial before ethics committee

Hart scores increasing sale of arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., goes on trial before the Senate Ethics Committee for his Abscam conviction Tuesday.

At the same time, a federal judge considers whether the lawmaker's guilty verdict was valid.

Williams was the seventh member of Congress to be convicted of corruption charges brought by FBI undercover agents who secretly videotaped bribe offers on behalf of a make-believe Arab sheik.

Although Williams, like the six convicted House members, is still seeking to overturn his May 1 guilty verdict on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated, the Senate committee decided to go ahead with its hearings.

The committee's findings, expected in September, could result in a reprimand, censure, or even expulsion of the 61-year-old Williams, now serving his fourth Senate term.

Chairman Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said recently he was aware of the unresolved court questions but the committee is concerned only with violations of the Senate Code of Conduct — not criminal statutes.

But Kenneth Feinberg, hired by Williams only last week to defend him before the committee, said Wallop was wrong in claiming the committee can ignore court issues.

"The answer to that is that what the judge ruled in New York about, for example, the reliability of the case, may go a long way in determining whether or not there are grounds for violations of Senate rules," he said in a telephone interview.

"So you can't separate them," said Feinberg, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Feinberg was hired belatedly because Williams' trial lawyer, George Koelzer, is busy trying to convince U.S. District Judge George Pratt in New York that the conviction should be

set aside because Williams "due-process" rights were violated.

Feinberg's first act was to request a delay to give him time to read the massive trial transcript and review the FBI videotapes. The committee agreed to recess for a week after the case against the New Jersey Democrat is presented so he can prepare his defense.

Williams was found guilty of offering his influence to get a \$50 million in contracts for a lithium mine in exchange for the "sheik's" offer to invest \$100 million.

Koelzer claims the FBI violated ground rules by allowing FBI informant Melvin Weinberg, a convicted con man, to induce Williams to boast about his influence while assuring Williams it would be "all talk" — harmless.

Two government prosecutors in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Edward J. Plaza and Robert A. Weir Jr., fired off an internal memo last September protesting against this and other tactics they said were used against Williams.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Ohio, said Sunday that the Reagan administration needs to look beyond weapons sales for solutions to foreign problems.

"We cannot solve foreign problems... by mere arms sales," Hart said, a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee. "So far that's about the only element of a (Reagan) foreign policy that we've seen."

"You cannot continue to mount one potential ally with some arms and then balance that off with some arms to the other side."

Hart, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the proposed sale of sophisticated AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia and that an upgrading of Saudi American-made F-15 jet fighters would increase instability in the Middle East.

Development of the controversial MX missile system is practical "only if there are limitations on the number of Soviet nuclear warheads," said Hart.

Hart said "we are going to have to negotiate legal limitations" with the USSR and called for a reopening of arms talks. Without a treaty, he said, the MX system "makes no sense."

He said cost escalations in the defense programs may force the administration to scrap selling the MX for development of a new B-1 bomber.



HARRISON WILLIAMS...Abscam figure



DONALD REGAN...sees more jobs

Treasury chief predicts OK for Reagan tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's tax cut plan will win congressional approval, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted Sunday.

He said it will also generate about 11 million jobs as the economy feels its supply-side effects.

Regan also attacked the tax proposal passed by House Democrats and charged opponents of the president's plan are trying to "buy their way to victory" with tax breaks for special interest groups.

Despite suggestions the president may not get the same support he enjoyed in the House, he said, "We think that we'll have more than enough votes to win."

"We think that we have a real bipartisan bill that can be supported by conservative Democrats and moderate Democrats," Regan said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We know that those who are for fiscal responsibility cannot possibly join with those forces of these liberals who are trying to buy their way and really break the budget in what they're doing in the tax-cut area," he said.

Although Democrats contend their tax cut is better aimed at middle-income Americans, Regan said the plan is basically "a redistribution of wealth, rather than a bill that will create wealth, which is what ours will do."

"They're trying to buy their way to victory," he said, citing tax breaks for commodity traders and oil producers.

On other subjects, Regan said the administration's revised economic projections indicate it will be "toward the end of the year before we start our upturn." Our economy is growing, he said, "down and that's healthy" because it helps control inflation.

He declared interest rates are "unrealistically high" but they are "like bitter medicine." It's one of the side-effects of our fight against inflation. "Our economy will be expected to ease off rates, perhaps this week."

Regan said he was not concerned by recently announced corporate merger plans — including a bid by DuPont to take over Conoco.

"There's plenty of competition in oil," he said, and added: "Let's face it — our economy is growing, our nation is growing, the world is growing. So, why shouldn't companies grow?"

House Speaker Tip O'Neill responded immediately that Democratic leaders "would be remiss if we did not straighten the record" on Regan's comments.

He said the Democratic plan was "a better deal for the middle class" and would "give larger cuts to families making \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year."

O'Neill countered the secretary's claim that "people on Social Security do not have to worry about their checks." The fact is the Reagan budget had already cut social security benefits for three million recipients.

For many of these people, social security is their only source of income, O'Neill said.

exemptions from windfall profits taxes.

He said the Democratic plan would "not have the stimulative effect" that the administration is proposing. The president's tax cut will "do big things for our economy. For a matter of fact, we're looking for about 11 million jobs to be produced by this tax cut."

Regan said most new jobs do not come "from the large smokestack industries. They come from small business."

"Our bill is targeted right into that area.... We think these entrepreneurs will be very encouraged by our type of bill."

August passage for tax cut mandatory for effect in '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman said Sunday a House-Senate compromise bill on a tax-cut bill before its August recess, there will not be time to change the tax tables for it to take effect this year.

But he expressed confidence that "when the vote finally comes, it will have a majority that reflects the majority in the country" favoring President Reagan's proposal for a 25 percent cut over three years.

Stockman, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," added that the administration is confident the final version of the budget bill will reflect Regan's desires, the relative benefits in the tax bill should not be a subject for compromise. "The Social Security benefits must be reduced to rescue the trust fund from 'irresponsible' past actions."

"Asked if he anticipated any White House compromise to win enactment of the tax-cut bill, Stockman said, "We believe we have completed more than enough already" from the original proposal for cut of 10 percent a year for three years.

He said it is essential that congressional action on the bill be completed soon, and the president may "call the attention of the American people to what is at stake — that if they are to get a reduction this year it must be



DAVID STOCKMAN...changes tax time

enacted before Congress leaves for a month-long recess.

If the recess takes place before the bill is completed and signed, he said, "it will be impossible to change the tax tables in time" for the forms which are issued in January.

But he said he believes Congress will "get the job done because the American public wants it done."

Questioned on whether the rich are being given a tax cut they do not need,

at the expense of the poor and the middle class who are being hurt worse by inflation, Stockman said, "If we break it down to class conflict, we would be making a grave mistake. We need equitable tax reductions for everybody."

On the budget bill, which now must be acted on by a huge conference committee composed of some 250 members of House and Senate, Stockman noted there is less than 2 percent difference in the two versions and he is confident it will be enacted in essentially the form desired by the president.

Stockman was asked his opinion of charges made by some congressional Democrats that the administration is creating a "frenzy of fear" about the financial problems of Social Security so the trust fund can build up a surplus that will help reflect a balanced budget by 1984.

"We couldn't possibly balance the federal budget with the Social Security trust fund," he replied. "The reason is that the fund has been in red ink for six years while the spendthrift Congress did nothing about it, so the reserves were gradually exhausted."

He said the president proposed a plan that would reverse that deterioration and return the system to financial stability, so there would be "no more worry" by the mid-1980s.

Controllers consider leaving services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers, frustrated with working for the Federal Aviation Administration, are considering forming a private company that would lease its employees' services to the government.

Articles of incorporation may be filed within the next few days in the District of Columbia for "Air Traffic Control, Inc.," or some similarly named company, according to one controller who asked not to be identified.

"The idea of a private company that would provide air traffic controller services by contract has been kicked around for years among the nation's 17,000 controllers, who seek shorter working hours and more liberal retirement benefits because of the stress of their work."

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization considered the idea six years ago but dropped it. Officials at union headquarters and in several regional offices contacted by United Press International said the union leadership has not been involved in reviving the plan.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS JULY 16 & 17 - 11:00 A.M. BOISE, IDAHO

July 16 Western Idaho Fairgrounds TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT

July 17 Bunting Building 4503 Federal Way WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT PAINT & SUPPLIES

JULY 16TH AUCTION

1978 GMC 1800 Transist... 1980 F350... 1978 Freightliner... 1976 Chev... 1976 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev...

JULY 16TH AUCTION TRUCKS

1978 GMC 1800 Transist... 1980 F350... 1978 Freightliner... 1976 Chev... 1976 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev...

JULY 17TH AUCTION

Rockwell Rodal... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev... 1978 Chev...

MISCELLANEOUS

Water Cooled Eng... Englow 5 HP Compressor... GMC V6 Diesel Trailer... Ingersoll Rand 60 Comp... Steam Cleaner... Mobil Telephone... 1977 Ford Pinto Wagon

MISCELLANEOUS

Walpaper Rodal... Shelving... Englow 5 HP Compressor... GMC V6 Diesel Trailer... Ingersoll Rand 60 Comp... Steam Cleaner... Mobil Telephone... 1977 Ford Pinto Wagon

TERMS OF SALE

Cash, certified checks, personal or company checks. Titles will be held 10 banking days from date of check. All purchases must be paid for on day of sale. Sales Tax will be applied for on all purchases. Seller assumes responsibility of removal of purchases remain. Buyer assumes responsibility of removal of purchases remain. Buyer assumes responsibility of removal of purchases remain.

SEPARATE CONSIGNMENT

Aspirator 100 Gall. dual Component Epoxy Paint - Thinner and Cleaners - Concrete Patching Supplies

Bill Fivecoat Sales Manager

Ph. (208) 362-5193

Conducted. AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

By Sale

F.O. Box 9123 Boise, Idaho

Ph. (208) 88-3720

Offer fails in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The City Council Sunday rejected a tentative agreement reached in the nation's first municipal workers' strike over the issue of equal pay for women.

"The proposed agreement has been rejected as we are continuing to discuss alternatives," Mayor Janet Gray Hayes said in a statement issued by an aide after a closed session of the City Council.

The proposal was agreed upon after an all-night negotiating session between representatives of the 2,000 striking civil service workers and the city. It came just a day before the city's deadline for employees to return to their jobs or be fired.

San Jose was the first U.S. city to broach the sensitive and potentially expensive issue of whether women performing work similar but not identical to men should receive equal pay.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: AM

Thursday, July 16th
BADGER PAINT & HARDWARE
Ruphr. Advertisment July 14th, Sale Time: 5:30 P.M.
Ware, Silvers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, July 18th
VELMA VAUGHN ESTATE AUCTION
Gooding - Advertisement July 17th
Masters & Osborne

Sunday, July 19th
Buhl, Advertisement July 17th
Masters & Osborne

Sunday, July 26th
MARGARET WHITE
Buhl, Advertisement July 24th
Masters & Osborne

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
H. Ross Tengerson
Circulation Manager

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

A judges union?

When is an association not an association but a union? That depends on who is using the terminology at the moment.

Two federal judges... displeased with their salaries (\$67,000 to \$71,000 a year) have written... colleagues around the nation about organizing a Federal Judges Association.

The letter was reported to propose a Washington lobbyist to "keep us informed on the progress of various bills in which we are interested, determining who are the key congressmen involved, matching these congressmen with the indicated judges and, where necessary, having the matched judges brought to Washington at the appropriate time and at the organization's expense to discuss bills with their congressmen."

An organizational meeting is called following the July 31 Federal Judicial Center seminar in Ann Arbor, Mich., and all federal judges are invited to attend.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has written the federal judiciary expressing his opposition to the organization, but there is nothing he or anyone else can do if judges choose to join together.

The organizers, of course, aren't calling this proposed association a union or even a lobby. But... this... doesn't look at all appropriate. The Judicial Conference of the United States is authorized to present the views of the federal judiciary, and it is a statutory body.

Columbia, S.C., State

Tax cut talk just that

This is an appropriate time to reiterate... Congress is, overall, not slashing back current spending levels but only slowing the rate of growth.

When 1982 budget reductions in the \$38 billion range are talked about, don't get the impression that the federal budget will be that much lower than it was in 1981. Those budget cuts are measured against a somewhat mythical baseline set by the Congressional Budget Office.

Congress is expected to cut the budget, but it will still be more than ever before. Next, there will be a lot of talk about tax cuts, and the same line of reasoning may well be applied: expect Congress to vote to cut taxes, but expect to pay more than ever before.

Houston Chronicle

Act on retirement pay

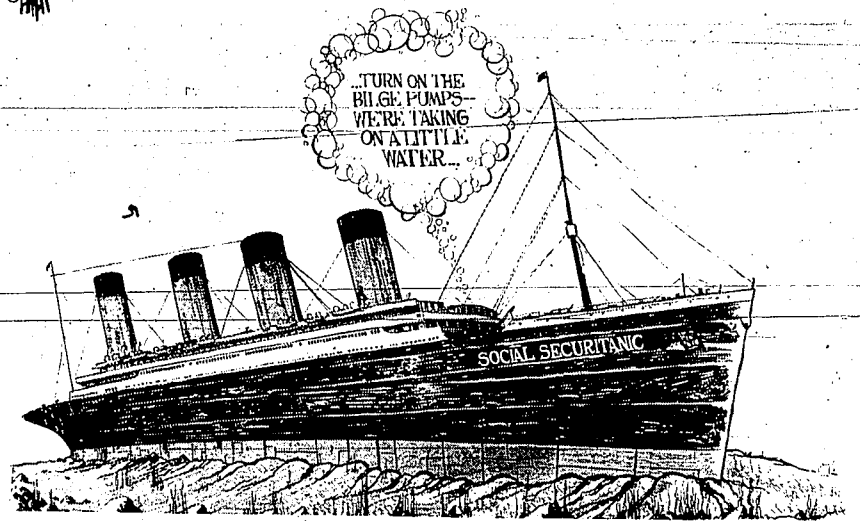
It is a cliché, a hackneyed cry: "I've given you the best years of my life." But in the case of many former wives of military men, it is nonetheless true.

But the Supreme Court decision of late June has played hob with divorce agreements already made. The court ruled that a divorced woman has no right to share her ex-husband's military retirement pay, however long they may have been married, and that state laws cannot compel a retired serviceman to share his military pension with his ex-wife through a divorce settlement.

The ruling may throw many families of former servicemen on welfare, may make them lose their homes, may strip a teenager of the chance at education... If the Supreme Court has ruled that "Congress alone" may rectify this injustice, then Congress should see to it at once.

Houston Post

THE CLIPPING SERVICE OF THE TIMES-NEWS



Mike Royko

He's a fine old man with a cane

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Peterson Ave. bus had just started its eastward trip with six passengers aboard.

At about the third stop, a skinny young man, about 16 or 17, got on. He was dressed in the fashion of the day: worn jogging shoes, faded jeans, a T-shirt with the name of a rock band on it, hair hiding his ears, and a few pimples scattered across his blank face.

He was carrying the teenager's constant companion — a large, Japanese-made, stereophonic, AM-FM-cassette portable radio.

He dropped into a seat, slid into a comfortable slouch, placed the radio in his lap, turned it on, and began bobbing his head in time to the thump, thump of the music.

After a few moments, he made several adjustments — increasing the bass response, upping the volume to the headache level, sliding into a deeper slouch, and snapping his fingers and twitching his shoulders in addition to bobbing his head. It was probably the most strenuous thing he'd done in a week.

The bus driver glanced back with a slightly disgusted look. It's against the local law to play radios on buses and trains. You can be fined up to \$50.

But most bus drivers or train conductors don't want to go to the trouble of having someone pinched. Also, they can't be sure a noise lover won't be offended at being told to turn off his noise box and whip out a knife or a gun.

So the bus driver decided to ignore the young man and his radio.

Sitting in front of the noise lover was an old man. He had to be at least 75, and he was dressed in the fashion of his set: white slip-on sneakers, plain drip-dry pants, a tan poplin jacket and a long-brimmed golf cap.

After a couple of minutes of the music, the old man turned around and said: "Turn that thing down."

The young man opened his eyes and said: "Huh?"

"I said turn that damned thing down."

"The young man said: 'Cool it...'"

The old man stared at him for several long moments, as if letting the remark sink in.

Then he shook his head, turned back around and looked straight ahead.

But a minute later, he again said to the young man: "I want you to turn that thing off."

A weary expression spread over the young man's face. He said: "F... off."

"What?" the old man said.

"F... off, huh?"

The old man seemed to ponder that for a while. Then he said "Hmmp" and turned around.

That seemed to be the end of it.

Suddenly, with surprising quickness, the old man was on his feet, raising a heavy wood cane over his head and smashing it down on the radio.

"Jesus, Christ, what are you doing," the kid yelled, while grabbing at his radio.

The old man's answer was to whack the radio again. The top splintered and it went dead.

"Are you crazy?" the kid shouted. His eyes were wide open and he was pressing himself into the corner of the seat. "You must be nuts."

The old man did have a strange smile on his face and a gleam in his eyes. He said: "The next one will be on your head."

The driver had stopped the bus and walked back. "Take it easy, now," he said to the old man, who still had his cane poised for another blow. "Now just put that down — OK."

The old man lowered his cane and sat down.

The kid looked close to tears and said, "He broke my radio. It cost me \$15. I want him arrested."

The bus driver said: "Get off the bus."

"Get off the bus? He busted my radio. Why should I get off the bus? I want him arrested."

"The bus driver said: 'You broke the law. You shouldn't have been playing that thing. Now get off the bus.'"

"The old man piped in: 'You better get off or I'll hit you on the head.' And he raised the cane again."

"Jesus, he's nuts," the kid said, grabbing his radio and almost diving out the bus door.

After the bus started up, I sat across from the old man and asked him his name.

"What do you want that for?"

I told him I might write about him in a newspaper.

He looked at me with a sly expression and cackled, "Oh, no you don't. Oh, no."

"Why not?"

"Because if my wife sees it, she'll get all upset and excited. She doesn't like me to go running around on buses anyway. No you don't. No you don't."

So the old man will have to remain anonymous.

But if he happens to read this, I have to tell him: You're one fine old geezer, pops.

And if the Guardian Angels ever come to Chicago, you and your cane ought to join up. Maybe with the special rank of Guardian Archangel.

Letters

Editorial wrong

Editor, Times-News:

On July 6, an editorial was written. Whoever was the author made mistakes.

In the opinion of this reader, an editorial when published should at least contain correct facts — even though the slant or bias of the article is incorrect, due to misconceptions and lack of other pertinent information.

First, the fact that the NBA has taken the time of HUD and the council of this city for more than 2½ years seems to mean nothing to the editor.

The time of any public official is the time of the public since he is the servant of the people. Rep. Tom Stivers took his time (2 hours, not 2½ years) to meet with a congressional assistant — administration representative — and "some" HUD officials. He was not, nor were the landlords of Twin Falls being paid and therefore not subsidized. The people in Washington, in attending the meeting, were only doing their duty to their jobs; for which they are paid.

Secondly, the law (P.L. 93-383 of '74 Title I Sec. 101(b)(1)) states that when needed, due to growth or blight, housing can be increased. The in-

verse, then, should also hold true that housing can be held up due to loss of industry and a surplus of housing in the private sector. The law also states that the purpose of the law is to prevent and eliminate blight, and the rehabilitation of the present vacancies or others by the means to that end (P.L. 89-117 of '65 Title I Sec. 103 Sec. 23)(a)(1) Lamar-Orton, Community Development Director of this city, recommend a revised housing assistance plan which would rehabilitate units, not build new ones.

The law P.L. 93-383 '74 Title I Sec. 104(a)(4)(A,B,C) and (d) requires the annual, if not more often as at the will

of the Sect. of HUD, the review of the progress of any HAP plan.

Since it is incumbent on HUD to make a review by law, it can not very well be called a subsidy.

The title of the "Editorial" should possibly have been — How far you can reach, in the dark, to grasp at floating shadows.

If you follow the reasoning presented in the editorial, you must come to the conclusion that each and every act between each and every individual, each and every day is a subsidy.

And therefore, it could be said — "Subsidies for all."

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls



George Will

Government: Gentlemen honing their craft quietly

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — A haze of incomprehension hangs over the country as Congress argues about "block grants" and other mysteries. But consider a recent controversy that illuminates the craft of government in the first Reagan summer. In May, the Senate Finance Committee voted to change a 45-year-old section of the Social Security Act that entitles children in foster care to federal assistance. The committee put money for this and related adoption services into a large block grant composed of many social programs that have until now been dictated in detail from Washington. This change from a "categorical" program meant that lump sums would be given to state governments to allocate with substantial latitude among many social services.

Pat Moynihan (D-N.Y.) complained that it is radical, not conservative, to rewrite long-standing commitments without any hearings about probable consequences. He argued that although entitlements have been extended too liberally, surely foster children and orphans are proper recipients because they will lose if competing with other claimants in the scramble to carve up block grants.

"Where do they go?" asked Moynihan. "They are just three or four years old, most of them. Do they just go out to the streets and find a place for themselves and learn the work ethic? It is hard to explain it to a three-year-old."

Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.): "I think the senator makes a good point."

Moynihan: "You don't think they will come to town on their tractors?" Baucus: "It is unlikely."

On the Senate floor recently, trying to restore the "entitlement" status, Moynihan declared:

"The lobbies are empty. The distinguished visitors' gallery has no distinguished visitors. There are but few members in the press gallery... The children have not sent us telegrams. They have no law firms representing them. Later today, we are taking up tax legislation. A quarter of the bar of Washington is outside the Senate Finance Committee room right now, attending, with the most meticulous concern, to the slightest change in the financial advantages of their clients. There is not a person in that lobby thinking of these children."

Moynihan ended his aria and yielded, operatically, to a supporter — "one of the more distinguished governors to grace this body in our time" — the young and irresistibly magnetic former governor of

Oklahoma. David Boren, Well, literary senators indulge in literary license. Senators who could resist Boren's magnetism could contemplate Moynihan's point:

Some especially vulnerable groups should not be left to the tender mercies of social Darwinism — political nature red in tooth and claw — in the state capitals.

But senators might think Moynihan's description of the empty galleries and lobbies worked against Moynihan's point. Would — could — the children have fewer friends at lower levels of government? Moynihan might better have cited the words of President Reagan, as reported by a ranking Republican: "It's far easier for people to come to Washington to get their social programs. It would be a hell of a lot tougher if we defused them, and send them out to the states. All their

friends and connections are in Washington."

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), who was a rookie congressman when FDR was a rookie President, in 1933, supported Moynihan, recalling that his wife of 48 years had worked at placing children in foster homes in the 1920s. Then, he said, "there were not as many bridges over streams as we would have liked. Mary would leave her little two-door Ford, put on her swimsuit and walk waltz deep or swim across those rivers in the hill country, to help a mother..." He recalled the wife receiving, late in life, a letter from someone she had helped — "a frightened little girl who grew up to be a fine woman."

Randolph's remarks provided a marvelous human moment, but were not germane, unless you believe that Washington is now the nation's only reservoir of compassion. Randolph,

79, is a child of the New Deal and of a needy state, and may believe that Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.), 44, believes compassion is more broadly distributed. He said we express demoralizing distrust when we reduce state and local governments to mere implementers of decisions made in Washington.

Danforth's side won the vote. But Moynihan's resistance had already got the money for the foster care and adoption programs categorized as "appropriated entitlement," a thing of "faudible complexity that blinds states" a bit and entitles children somewhat.

This argument about the substance and process of government is only one of many such arguments now raging. But government policies usually are things about which honorable people can honorably disagree, as in this case they did.

Israeli planes attack Lebanon again

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon Sunday.

The attack rebuffed with bombs any attempt by Washington to restrict the use of American-supplied weaponry to the Jewish state.

The raid against targets north of Damour came as two U.S. envoys were in Israel — Presidential envoy Philip Habib and State Department Counselor Robert McFarlane — each publicly he would ask Habib when the Syrians will remove Soviet-built SAM-6 anti-aircraft rockets from

Lebanon's Bekka Valley and has repeatedly warned Israel would resort to force if diplomacy fails.

Habib was informed of the Israeli raid during the meeting, also attended by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and Israeli Ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said three people were wounded in the raid, on the coastal towns of Damour and Naameh, about 50 miles inside Lebanon. It was the second Israeli raid in three days.

The usually jovial Habib emerged from his meeting with Begin somewhat somber and told reporters, "There is really nothing much more for me to say. I've had a good meeting

with the prime minister and I'm going to continue my mission as I have in the past."

Diplomatic sources hinted Habib may leave Israel this morning.

There was no comment from McFarlane, who is expected to meet Begin and Shamir today to try to reach an understanding on the use of U.S.-supplied weaponry to Israel.

Washington froze delivery of four F-16 warplanes after Israel F-16s destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7, sparking world-wide condemnation. Six more F-16s are due to be delivered Friday and American officials are anxious to resolve the controversy by then.

Though Israel never divulges the

type of warplanes used in its raids against Palestinian targets, most of Israel's aerial armada is supplied by the United States.

"It should not be assumed that we shall take upon ourselves limitations beyond what exists today," Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said in reference to the dispute over the use of American-made warplanes and weapons.

Zippori was echoing comments by Begin's spokesman earlier, who also said "We're not going to change any deal. Anything we do with U.S. weaponry is for legitimate self-defense, including the attack on the (Iraqi) nuclear reactor. So why change any deals?"

Asian problem for Haig

NASSAU, The Bahamas (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig turned his attention Sunday away from the economic troubles of the Caribbean to an equally complex but more difficult problem — ending the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Haig was scheduled to fly to New York from this resort island following a day of talks with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico and Venezuela which resulted in agreement to aid impoverished Central American and Caribbean nations regardless of political or military objectives.

The former NATO commander is heading the U.S. delegation to the 70-nation U.N. conference on Cambodia, beginning in New York today. The meeting is a reflection of the concern of Western and many non-aligned nations about the 200,000 Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia since late 1978.

Neither Vietnam nor the Soviet Union — which is spending up to \$6 million a day to support Hanoi's floundering economy and its military operations in Cambodia — are attending the session.

U.S. analysts said Hanoi could expect some international economic assistance if it withdraws its troops from Cambodia.

PLO head raps U.S. raid role

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat blamed the United States in an interview published Sunday for Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor and said the Arabs failed to retaliate suitably.

In an interview with the Lebanese pro-Libyan magazine al-Akhbar, Arafat accused the United States of launching the June 7 attack on the Iraqi installation near Baghdad and added:

"But we, as a unified Arab nation, did not retaliate suitably to this American action which was not an Israeli one."

Arafat did not say what he thought a suitable response would have been.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the raid "was purely American," carried out by American arms, technology and war planes.

The United States held up shipment of four new F-16 jet fighters to Israel following last month's raid.

Arafat, recently toured Arab countries, reportedly seeking a unified Arab stand on the Israeli attack against the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Asked whether he expected new Israeli raids on Palestinian positions in Lebanon, Arafat said, "There are now preparations under way for a strike prepared by the Israelis and Americans."

Responding to the question whether the presence of U.S. envoy Philip Habib in the region would hamper Israeli strikes in Lebanon, Arafat said, "I think that Habib's mission was buried after the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor."

Arafat said Habib has been trying to impose an American policy in the Middle East and "he has been trying to strike at the (Palestinian) revolution to liquidate it."

Foes of regime to keep up fight

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the late shah's son said in separate tape recorded messages released Sunday that they will fight to end the present regime in Iran.

The Independent Turkish newspaper "Hurriyet," published in Istanbul, said Bani-Sadr — hiding somewhere inside Iran — promised to return to power and "fight till a true Islamic Republic is established."

The message from the late shah's son, Cyrus Reza Pahlavi, 20, claimed his father's army still was intact and "will show its real power in the near future."

You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people — one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

Ask About Guaranteed Results!

Call Today 733-0931

Pay Less Drug Store

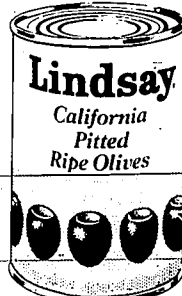
Prices Effective Today thru Tuesday, July 14, 1981



Nestle
INSTANT ICED TEA
3 OUNCE JAR
Now Only...

49¢

While 200 Last



Lindsay
PITTED OLIVES
6 OUNCE CAN
Regular 89¢ Can

49¢

While 800 Last



Assorted Flavors
MOTHERS COOKIES
99¢
YOUR CHOICE



Chiffon
FACIAL TISSUE
200 COUNT BOX
59¢



Deodorant
DIAL SOAP
5 OUNCE BAR
39¢
Regular 55¢



Nice 'N Soft
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACKAGE
79¢

Storewide Values!



REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO
Balsam & Protein
ph correct shampoo
16 OUNCES
Regular 1.89

1.59



LYSOL SPRAY AEROSOL
Eliminates odors
6 OUNCES
Regular 1.49

99¢



Anti-Perspirant
SECRET ROLL-ON
2.5 OUNCES
Regular 2.27

1.69



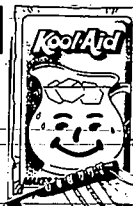
Flintstone's
CHEWABLE VITAMINS
100 VITAMINS
Reg. 4.29/4.79

2.99



For Baby & Family
PAYLESS BABY OIL
16 OUNCES
Regular 1.57

99¢



Pricebreakers!

Kool-Aid Pre-Sweetened
SOFT DRINK MIX

MAKES 2 QTS.
Regular 99¢

2 \$1
FOR

Nash
ROLLER-SKATES

MODEL No. 115
White Stock-Lasts

14.99

Double Grill
CAST IRON HIBACHI

10" x 17"
FOR ONLY...

3.99

McGraw-Edison
20 INCH FAN

No. 204001
2-SPEED
OUR LOW PRICE

19.99

Scotts
TURF BUILDER

20 1/2 L.B. BAG
Regular 11.99

8.99

Red Devil Precision
LAWN SPREADER

20 Inch
Regular 25.99

19.99

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Country-rock star Lewis gaining in his battle for life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Country-rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis battled for his life Sunday as well-wishers, including country music star Johnny Cash, visited him in the intensive care unit of a Memphis hospital.

Officials at Memphis' Methodist Hospital continued to list Lewis' condition as critical but the singer's girlfriend said he had improved since undergoing surgery on his stomach Friday night.

Lewis is being attended by a team of five doctors, said Methodist Hospital spokeswoman Dot Work.

Mrs. Work said Sunday afternoon that Lewis "remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit."

She also gave the first official explanation of the reason for his surgery Friday night.

The surgery was needed, she said "to evacuate drainage from multiple abscesses in the peritoneal cavity (around the stomach) including abscesses in the lesser sac, which had eroded into the stomach. The need for that surgery had been expected because of the extensive gastric contamination from the initial perforation of the stomach."

She said the entertainer is receiving three antibiotics in an attempt to prevent further abscesses.

"These are Chloromycetin, Mandol and Tobramycin," she said, "He is conscious. Since the surgery on Friday night, he has been on a respirator. He has bilateral vasilar atelectasis (a collapsed lung) for which there has been concern, it was handled progress into pneumonia. Mr. Lewis is receiving hyperalimentation which is a high energy source

given intravenously."

Lewis' girlfriend, K.K. Jones of Midland, Texas, said she visited Lewis Sunday and his condition was better than it was Saturday night. "He's improved since last night," Ms. Jones said early Sunday.

"The nurses tried to give him a bath but he wouldn't let them," Ms. Jones said. "He shook his head, 'No, no.' He would have told them, but he had a breathing thing in his mouth."

"It's an hour to hour thing, but he's really fighting it to stay in there and stay alive. It's really a miracle."

Ms. Jones said Lewis' physician, Dr. James Fortune, told her the flamboyant-entertainer would not recognize anyone after his surgery, but that Lewis showed signs of recognizing family members within hours after he emerged from the five hours of surgery

Friday night.

"All the doctors and nurses can't believe it," Ms. Jones said. "They say it's a miracle. This morning he said he wants to sit up. Here they said he wouldn't even recognize anybody and the man wants to sit up two days after major surgery. It's just unbelievable."

Richard Tobey, the hospital vice president, said Lewis' doctors were still listing his condition as critical and keeping him in the intensive care unit.

Lewis, a volatile pianist nicknamed "The Killer," and known for such rock 'n' roll standards as "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire," underwent surgery to clear up infections and abscesses near an area of his stomach which ruptured.

People

Child torn from foster home as officials pull power play

HANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Little Susan Ann Sheets, an emotionally fragile and borderline autistic child, was taken screaming from her happy foster home in a legal power play by Merced County child welfare officials.

Those officials clamped a lid of secrecy around the child's whereabouts during the week while attorneys for foster parents Richard and Jean Gibson huddled to plan legal strategy to get the child back. The child's doctors warned the removal could cause "catastrophic" emotional harm to the child.

Merced County child welfare supervisor Mabel Patten, armed with a court order signed by Superior Court Judge Donald Fretz on July 1 and accompanied by Hanford police man Clifford Webb, took the child from the foster home Thursday despite pleas from Mrs. Gibson the child would be traumatized.

Mrs. Gibson said the court order contained no explanation why the child was being removed.

Miss Patten refused comment Saturday, saying, "I cannot release any information. I don't believe there's anybody who can." Fretz was out of state and unavailable for comment.

The Gibsons, who filed for Suzie's adoption in June, were given no



SUSAN ANN SHEETS... emotionally fragile

Mrs. Gibson, 50, who has raised six children of her own, has cared for 213 "high risk" infants with major physical and emotional difficulties in the past 14 years.

Tim Fisher, a Tulare County adoption official, praised her as a "fantastic" foster mother, and he and others said she is known for sticking up for foster children if there's a chance they will be sent back into dangerous home situations involving abusive parents.

Barbara Warner, wife of a Hanford Presbyterian minister and a foster mother herself, said Mrs. Gibson "has a particular gift to give and give and give to these babies," mentioning many instances where Mrs. Gibson would stay up all night with a sick foster child.

Mrs. Warner described Suzie as a very difficult child who had responded well to Mrs. Gibson's natural affection and abundant patience.

Conceived in a mental institution, Suzie was born in Hanford and placed in the Gibson home three days after birth. Her mother, Cheryl Sheets, who has tried suicide several times, later was transferred to a mental institution in Merced County, and the child's legal custody was transferred from Kings to Merced County.



BOB KEESHAN... felled by seizure

TV star reported 'stable'

TORONTO (UPI) — Television's Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, was listed in stable condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of a Toronto hospital, one day after suffering a heart attack at the airport.

An Elmhurst General Hospital spokeswoman said Keeshan, 59, had remained in stable condition since he was taken to the hospital Saturday from Toronto International Airport.

Keeshan had come to Toronto to receive an award for outstanding service to children at a national convention of Parents Without Partners, a 199,000-member organization for single parent families.

The organization's president, Walter Lombardo of Sunnyvale, Calif., said previous winners of the annual award included entertainers Danny Kaye, Mario Thomas, Danny Thomas and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Keeshan, a resident of Babylon, N.Y., is married and has three grown children.

He created the character of Captain Kangaroo in 1954 for the program that is now the longest-running children's show on network television.

Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said in a statement, "I know that I speak for millions of Americans young and old in wishing Bob Keeshan a speedy recovery."

Top barbershop quartet selected

DETROIT (UPI) — The gathering ended Sunday as it began, amid the four-part harmony that binds together an odd mix of plumbers and executives, laborers and salesmen who just can't stop the music.

The 38,000 member S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. — the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America — concluded its annual convention, choosing the Chicago News, a group from Chicago and Arlington Heights, Ill., as this year's international champions.

"I'll never be good at anything else," reflected Wendell Pryor, the tenor for Center Stage, a Detroit-area quartet. "But this is something I can work for, and do, and enjoy."

Pryor, a commercial sign-painter who joined Center Stage a year ago,

moved from Pennsylvania to "spit it just to be with the group. His wife and two children still live in Pittsburgh, and he commutes whenever I can."

"We have members with all kinds of musical ability, from superb to virtually non-existent," said Robb Ollett of Kenosha, Wis. "It's one of the few true American art forms."

In competition, Ollett said, the barbershoppers are judging on sound, interpretation, stage presence and arrangement on selections ranging from 19th-century favorites to originals and some contemporary music.

Center Stage's baritone, Glenn Van Tassel, a manufacturing representative and one of the society's few two-time national medalists, said most serious barbershoppers have to keep in weekly training and often enlist voice coaches.

Wedding slated

HOUSTON (UPI) — William B. Royer Jr., one of the 52 hostages held in Iran, will marry former school teacher Gayle Mitchell Christman, Friday at the Trinity Episcopal church.

The two met during Christmas of 1978, almost a year before Royer was taken hostage.

The bride—who now works as a program director for the YWCA in Alexandria, Va., is the daughter of Paul E. Mitchell and Mrs. Reable S. Wilson, both of Houston. The groom is the son of Dorothy Royer of West University Place, a suburb of Houston.

Corner Pocket
 July Special
FREE POOL
 with Lunch
 (sandwich & drink)
 Monday thru Friday

FREE POOL
 during HAPPY HOUR
 5-7 P.M., MON.-FRI.
733-9701

1332 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

Hometown honors aviation pioneer

ATCHISON, Kan. (UPI) — Women aviators flocked Sunday to Amelia Earhart's hometown to pay homage and witness the unveiling of a bronze likeness of the aviation pioneer just 12 days before her birthday anniversary.

Members of Ninety-Nines, an international women pilots group, joined with a crowd of proud Kansans eager to glimpse the statue, sculpted by David T.S. Jones August 1.

"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me," a statement of Miss Earhart's, is inscribed on the statue's base.

Scheduled speakers include Miss Earhart's sister, Mrs. Mildred Marrisey, Kansas Gov. John Carlin and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan.

To further honor its favorite daughter, the Atchison City Commission has declared her July 24 birthday an official holiday.

In 1932, when Miss Earhart became the first woman to solo across the Atlantic, she was quoted as saying the flight was "primarily a gesture of personal satisfaction."

But she added, "I shall be happy if my small exploit has drawn attention to the fact that women are flying, too."

"She was a definite feminist," said Mrs. Fay Wells, a friend of Miss Earhart's and an officer in the Ninety-Nines.

"But she did it in a quiet and low-key way. You were overwhelmed before you knew it."

"She felt that women could do everything a man could do — given the opportunity." "That's why she wanted to fly the Atlantic," Mrs. Wells said.

Miss Earhart also seemed to have an uncanny ability to be able to see into the future.

"She had all kinds of premonitions about aviation," Mrs. Wells recalled.

"She said men had done everything they could this side of the moon. Thirty years later, men were on the moon," Mrs. Wells said.

Mrs. Wells also remembered Miss Earhart prophesizing that the salvation of airports would be a rapid Transit system to the downtown area — another prediction that has come true at most major airports.

"It was part of the poetry in her," Mrs. Wells says of Miss Earhart's keen interest in flying.

"She wanted to be free, not like a bird in a cage. She loved to get an overall view of things and it gave her perspective."

"And then of course, it was a challenge, a challenge she felt women could meet."

Mrs. Wells remembers July 2, 1937 — the day Amelia's plane was lost — as tragic and a great loss for aviation.

"We'd lost a wonderful friend," Mrs. Wells says. "And she was so close. But that's the name of the game. She had no regrets. She died trying to meet the challenge — that's the way she wanted to go."

Fitness counselor wins nude crown

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A curvaceous physical fitness counselor was crowned Miss Nude America Saturday night.

The pageant was boycotted by female viewers and protested by picketers.

The pageant — which aroused heated controversy in the populous San Jose area — culminated with the crowning of Beckie Kyle, 18, San Jose, as "fairest nude" in the land.

Measuring a svelte 34-25-36, the hazel-eyed blonde is a physical fitness counselor.

Members of the predominantly female International and Theatrical Stage Employees boycotted the event.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND... WESTPORT JUNCTION

SNAKE RIVER JUNCTION EXCHANGE

GOOD DANCING & LISTENING
 60 FAVORITES AND CURRENT TOP 40

MENS NIGHT EVERY MONDAY
 Bar Drinks 1/2 PRICE
 Hors d'oeuvre 5-7 P.M.
 Have You Used Your Diners Card?

1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 733-1320

Intestate Insurance Inc. MOVIES

E.T. Summer Meltdown
 Tuesday thru Friday
 Thursday thru Saturday
 "They Were With A View & Thank-You"
 Shows 12:30 & 2:30
 Shows 12:30 & 2:30
 Shows 12:30 & 2:30

ROGER MOORE as James Bond 007.
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY

SUPERMAN II

THE CANNONBALL RUN
 "You'll never guess who wins!"
 SPEED 55

Ode To Billy Joe
 "You're never too young to learn the score."

DIRT
 Motorcycle Sport and The Man Who Rode...
ON ANY SUNDAY II

RAIDERS OF THE LOS ANGELES ARK
 HARRISON FORD

WARDS CHEESE HAUS

(Very) Mild CHEDDAR Starting At \$1.69 lb.
 Colby \$1.69 lb.

(Fresh curd weekly)

COME COMPARE OUR PRICES!!! WE'RE SURE YOU'LL BE HAPPY!!!

35 Varieties Of Cheese ☆ Crackers ☆ Meats ☆ Dairy Products

300 S. Road Next To M.V. Kenwerth - Jerome
 OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

Economics to energy association course?

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three projects have been proposed that could help the Region IV Development Association move from economic planning to energy planning.

Those projects, proposed by a committee formed last month by the association's board of directors, could help the association get a \$25,000 federal energy development grant. They will be discussed Thursday by the board.

The proposals up for discussion Thursday are to extend Jerome's sewer system west to homes near Interstate 84, to build an industrial park in Cassia County and to begin a public transportation study for the valley, according to CSI President James Taylor, committee chairman.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. Thursday in the association's office at 725 Shoshone St. S.

Tom Fleming, association executive director, said the projects would be attached to an application for a \$25,000 grant offered by the Economic

Development Association, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"The board is willing to accept the EDA grant and shift its planning emphasis because federal economic planning money will dry up in December. The application for the EDA grant is due in October.

The board also is working with the EDA to get its present \$20,000 grant extended through the end of the year. Fleming said he met with federal officials in Washington recently and was told there might be a delay in Congressional action on the grant, which expires in September.

The board first considered changing its planning emphasis to get federal money last month and formed an ad hoc committee. But Fleming said the committee actually had about two or three months work to do.

"The primary thrust is to get with our economic program to see if any energy projects can be formed to complement it," Fleming said.

Taylor said the association has handled sewer, water and street projects in the past, and with CSI acting as a catalyst, there shouldn't be any trouble in making the transition.

"The thing is, we're running out of money, but we've promised. 'Hey, we're going to keep this thing afloat,' he said. 'I think the board will accept (the proposals) and move right on as if we had a whole ton of money.'"

Taylor said the board was confident there would be enough federal development block grants available to augment the EDA grant. The board voted last month to continue economic planning projects if extra money could be found.

Fleming said the state would take over distribution of the block grant money from the federal Housing and Urban Development office in Portland Oct. 1, which should make the money more accessible to the organizations applying for grants. A full report on the transition will be made Thursday.

The board also is expected to review renewal of federal grants for the foster grandparent project; the retired senior citizen volunteer program; the Ketchum-Sun Valley public transportation program; and the South Central Community Action Agency's nutrition and head start programs.

Heat increases farm productivity

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says hot summer weather is increasing productivity on Idaho's farms and farmers are averaging six days of work each week.

Haying activities kept farmers busy across the state last week, the service said.

The first cut of alfalfa hay increased to 84 percent completed, three percent ahead of last year and nine percent ahead of the five-year average.

Winter wheat was 92 percent headed, equal to last year's level but two percentage points behind the

average, the service said. More than 14 percent had turned color as the crop matured.

Spring wheat also was 64 percent headed, compared with 70 percent in 1980 and 62 percent for the average, while spring barley was 64 percent headed, equal to last year and one point below the five-year average.

While irrigation manure was heavy throughout the farms in southern Idaho last week, the service said the hot weather also caused range grasses to dry out rapidly. Heavy growth of grasses this spring because of abundant rainfall was resulting in severe fire danger, the service said.

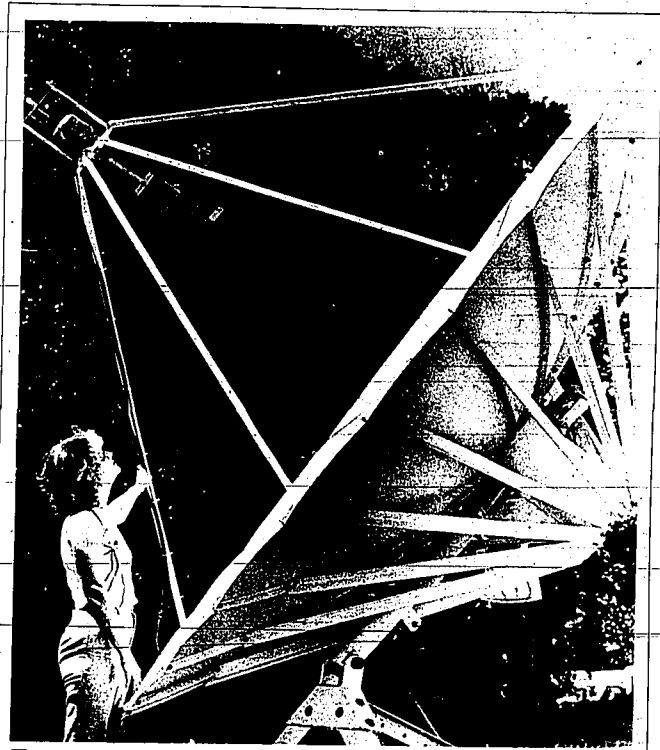
Bishop's condition remains critical

BOISE — Bishop Sylvester Treinen of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boise remained in critical condition Sunday.

It was the sixth consecutive day that attendants at St. Alphonsus

Hospital listed him that way.

Treinen, 63, was taken to the hospital after he collapsed with a massive heart attack Tuesday. He has headed the statewide Boise diocese for 19 years.



Eye on an ear

Sonda McDermott examines the low noise amplifier on a microwave satellite dish at Intermountain Satellite System offices in Twin Falls.

The microwave dish can pick up 40 to 60 television stations beamed from a satellite 28,000 miles away in space.

Obituaries

James DeWitt Paine

GOODING — James DeWitt Paine, 54, of Gooding, was found dead near Gooding Friday morning of apparent natural causes.

He was born Feb. 15, 1927 in Portland, Me. He attended schools in Kansas and moved to the Gooding area in 1948. He moved to Nysaa, Ore., briefly before returning to Gooding where he was employed as a janitor for the Idaho Power Co. He was a member of the Gooding Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are three brothers, Charles Paine, of Gooding; Wilfred Paine of Gooding; and Charles Paine of Blue; two sisters, Ethel May of Emporia, Kan., and Eleanor Coleman of Wendell.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Martha Jennings.

Services for Mr. Paine will be conducted Tuesday at the Gooding Seventh Day Adventist Church at 2 p.m. with Pastor Hugh Cowles officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

Joseph A. Smith

GOODING — Joseph A. Smith, 94, of Gooding, died Saturday in the Green Acres Health Center in Gooding. Born Dec. 6, 1886, in Lewiston, Utah, he married Ada Merrill June 10, 1914, in the Logan LDS Temple. They moved to the Lava Hot Springs area and homesteaded there until 1919, when they moved to Burley. They later moved to Buhl where they lived until 1946. They lived in Wendell briefly before moving to Gooding in 1947 where they operated a farm.

Mrs. Smith died March 29, 1967. He was a member of the Gooding LDS Church.

Surviving are four sons, Joseph M.

and Paul K. Smith, both of Salt Lake City; Mark M. Smith of Boise; and George M. Stafford of Mars Hill, Calif.; one daughter, Helen Gray Gooding; one brother and one sister, 12 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Smith was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church at 9:30 a.m. with Bishop W. Ryan Cheney officiating. Burial will be in the Lewiston Cemetery in Utah at 3 p.m. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

George Norman Oswald

TWIN FALLS — George Norman Oswald, 58, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 7, 1923, at Hamilton, Mont. He married Shirley Nevada Wolfe May 26, 1961 in Little Rock, Ark. He was licensed as a minister June 13, 1956, by the First Missionary Baptist Church in Pensacola, Fla. He continued to serve as a preacher throughout the remainder of his life.

He attended high school in Darby, Mont. and attended the Missionary Baptist Seminary in Little Rock, Ark. for six and a half years. During his school years he was pastor at the Sunnyside Hill Missionary Baptist Church at New Port, Ark. He was associate editor of the school year book.

After completion of seminary work, he entered the mission field in Gillette, Wyo., and later moved to White Fish, Mont. He worked throughout the state of Montana before moving to Idaho. He was a wife at 10 in Twin Falls, Colo., serving as wing commander with a rank of captain. He served in the U.S. Navy

from 1942 to 1946 at which time he was honorably discharged.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, George Paul Oswald of Twin Falls; a daughter, Noreen Lynn Oswald of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Robert DeLisi Berg of Darby, Mont., and his children, Mrs. Gayle L. Fey, and Mr. Darby. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bowling Funeral Home in Hamilton, Mont. Burial will be in the Lone Pine Cemetery at Darby, Mont. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Ezra Golden Jarvis

KAYSVILLE, Utah — Ezra Golden Jarvis, 74, of Kayville, Utah, drowned Saturday evening in an irrigation canal in eastern Jerome County.

He was born April 5, 1907, in Kimberly and moved with his parents to Utah when a few months of age. He attended the LDS Church in Kayville.

Surviving are his parents, Jerry and Kay Jarvis of Kayville; a daughter, Zacheriah Daniel and Gabriel Kolo Jarvis, both of Kayville; two sisters, Dakota Moon Jarvis and Liberti Jade Jarvis, both of Kayville; three granddaughters, Rymah L. Jarvis of Kimberly, Agnes Vinsant of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nebeker of Clearfield, Utah; and a great grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Thorpe of Clinton, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted in Kayville. Local arrangements were by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ella M. Pinegor

TWIN FALLS — Ella M. Pinegor, 91, of Twin Falls, died in a local nursing home early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

be in the Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Kathryn A. Hawley, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel until 9:30 a.m.

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

BURLEY — Services for May S. Pope Hansen, 93, of Idaho Falls, formerly of the Burley area, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne

Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Lester M. Hull, 79, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today and prior to services Tuesday.

HEYBURN — Services for Sam Jim Brown, 63, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Veterans of World War I, the VFW, DAV, and the American Legion. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and from noon until service time Tuesday.

Crash hurts cycle riders

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were injured seriously Sunday morning in a car-motorcycle collision south of Twin Falls.

Sheriff's officers identified the injured as Tony Shockey, driver of the cycle, and his passenger, Marjorie Trout.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials listed Shockey in serious condition Sunday night with multiple fractures and other injuries. Trout was listed in stable condition, also with multiple injuries. Ages and addresses of the injured were not available, but officers said both have been residing in the Twin Falls area.

The accident occurred about 12:15 a.m. at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Orchard Drive. Officers said Shockey and Trout were thrown from the cycle over the automobile. They were taken to the hospital by Magic Valley ambulances.

Driver-of-the-car was identified as Hyrum Edward Carr, who lives south of Twin Falls. He was not injured.

Details of the accident were incomplete late Sunday. Sheriff's deputies were continuing the investigation.

Health district budget hearing Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed \$1.28 million 1982 budget for the South Central Health District will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The hearing is the opening item on the agenda for the regular July board meeting.

The budget is up from \$1.14 million for the current year, with most of the increase going for salary raises set by the state and for other inflationary cost increases, health board members said.

Revenue for the fiscal year will include \$433,800 from counties in the district receiving health care; \$279,500 from the state general fund; and \$142,500 in contract

payments; \$57,900 in fees and charges and \$4,600 donations and other revenue. This totals \$1.18 million with the remainder to be made up by increased fees.

In other business the board will announce new appointments, and reorganize, electing a chairman, vice chairman and name committees.

Committee reports will be given and Cheryl Juntenen, physical health director, will introduce nurse practitioners. District Administrator Gerald Hurst, Health Information officer Barry Kling, Environmental Health Director Alan Biermann and Juntenen will give reports on their departments.

Burglaries, ring theft head reports to police

TWIN FALLS — A rash of minor burglaries and the theft of \$300 in jewelry from a yard sale were among weekend incidents reported to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Randy Huether told police he was having a yard sale at 715 Washington St. S., and someone took two rings from a display table Saturday. He said the rings were valued at about \$200 and \$100.

Officers reported someone kicked in a door and entered the Hobby Town Toys store at 227 Main Ave. E. taking \$3 in change and causing about \$35

damage to the building. The entry was reported about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Nutrition Shop, 430 Main Ave. S., was reported broken into about 7:20 p.m. Officers said entry was gained through a wall from an adjoining office. About \$40 in candy was taken and about \$50 damage caused to the wall.

Another break-in, this one at the municipal swimming pool at Harmon Park, was reported about 6 a.m. Saturday. Officers said it occurred sometime after 2 a.m. Two bags of chemicals were broken open and scattered about.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Patricia "Pat" Louise Volk, 25, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services Tuesday.

HEYBURN — Services for Golden Higley, 64, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Emerson First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

FEATHERVILLE — Services for Charles Baker, 74, of Featherville, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home. Burial will

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THEFT — Kevin Lee Friday told Twin Falls Police water skis valued at about \$650 were stolen from the garage at his residence, 127 10th Ave. E. The theft, apparently occurred Thursday night, according to police reports. Entry to the garage could have been gained through an unlocked door, police said.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Richard Green and Naomi Glorfield, both of Burley; Russell Orphman of Albion, and Eliza Bywater of Rupert.

Merlene Nielson of Paul; Marguerite Sandman of Burley; Tina Bodily of Heyburn; Bruce Cooper of Kimberly; Anita Lynn DeMoss of Salt Lake City, Utah; Shella Ross of Murtaugh and Alice Angus of Malta.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bywater of Rupert.

Birdsell and son of Filer; Mrs. Gerry L. Garner and son, Brent Elmer Rilt; Baltha Karleen Straley and Henderson baby boy, all of Rupert; Mrs. Charles D. Lind of DeLoe; Max Huggins of Dubois; Mrs. Harry Martin of Kimberly, and Mrs. Ralph Remington and son of Murtaugh.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bauer, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Demont Hill of Filer.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

William Storey of Rupert.

Diamonds

Jewell Eubltitz of DeLoe, and Marilyn West and son of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Gooding.

Diamonds

Brent Clark and Doyle Quisenberry of Hagerman.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Oliver Lowry and Ruth Relyea, both of Jerome, and Deann Gaston, of Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sarnes of Jerome.



Dear Abby

Acceptable ways to say 'no gifts'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary soon. Our children plan a party for us in the social hall of our church.

A few years ago you ran a sample invitation in your column that I liked very much. It was a nice way of saying, "No gifts, please."

Will you please run it again? I'm sure others will find it helpful, too. Thank you.

— ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This includes the forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m."

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other."

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club."

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in

the same situation I was in 10 years ago.

"As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was widowed, dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me."

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but now I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now that he's sick, he's all mine.

— STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. You could have become sick and been all HIS.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser.

My husband and I are in our middle years, and I thought him faithful until I found in his desk several hundred love poems; he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as unsalted popcorn, but most are more like enchiladas!

These impassioned paeans of plead-

ing, praise and ecstasy contain the names of more than a dozen women — Ginny, Julie, Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, etc. All, he insists, are casual encounters about whom he has fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs" he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" should one be permitted?

— POET'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Poets have vivid imaginations, but the only way you can determine whether your husband is fantasizing or philandering is to catch him in the latter. Meanwhile, renew his license and forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. AT HONEYWELL: Be careful — on every conceivable occasion.

"Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250"

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 13

Monday Party Bridge
1 p.m. First United Presbyterian Church. Everybody welcome and partners not necessary.

After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m. at Flier fairgrounds for ice cream social. LaDon Nelson of Hamilton, Mont. will speak.

Parents Without Partners
8 p.m. Coffee and discussion at 333 Robbins St. Topic will be "Changing Your Self Image." All single parents welcome.

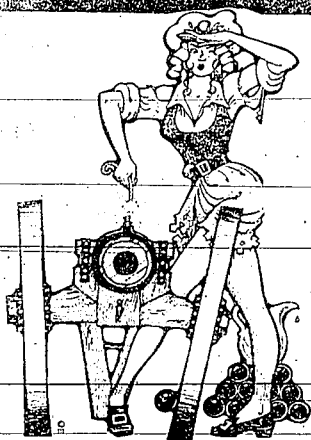
TUESDAY, JULY 14

West End Senior Citizens Center
8 p.m. dance. Live music by Cliff Haak's Band.

Jerome Canning Kitchen Annual Meeting
8 p.m. at Jerome County Courthouse. Three directors to be elected.

Twin Falls County Historical Society Picnic
7 p.m. at the county museum, west of Twin Falls near Curry. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club
11:45 a.m. at Holiday Inn for salad buffet. LaDon Nelson of Hamilton, Mont., will speak.



BARGAIN BLAST

ON STAR VALUES

5 Piece DINETTES

AS LOW AS
\$119⁹⁵

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME • TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

PET OF THE WEEK

Silver-tipped, black Poodle/Terrier. Older, housebroken female. Begs, dances, needs a new partner. Want to cut in?

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
4:30-7 P.M. 733-0850

Impoundment fees waived because Vans Department Store has sponsored this dog. Vet & license fees still apply.

Vans

Flush Mount SUN ROOFS

\$175⁰⁰ Installed

Weekly Special
Curt's Car Care
734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

PICKUP FRONT-TIRE-MOUNTS

For Most 1/2-ton and 3/4-ton Pickups
Expert Installation Available

INDIAN BLANKET TYPE PICK-UP SEAT COVERS

Washable and long wearing. Available in all major colors. Warm in winter, cool in summer.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

- LAMPS ALL TYPES NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
- OCCASIONAL TABLES
- WALL DECOR
- MIRRORS
- PICTURES
- YOUR CHOICE

30% OFF!

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. TWIN FALLS

Renew Your Old Chaise Lounge With ...

REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS

Covered in floral vinyl in assorted colors:

22 x 70 \$7.88
24 x 72 \$19.88

REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS
BEGINNING AT \$14⁸⁸

Deluxe King Size CHAISE LOUNGE
Complete with Cushion, Reg. 115.00 \$89⁹⁵

TATE Furniture
1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

NEW!

Complete Selection of **WALLPAPER** At Dan's

Introductory Offer
10% OFF On All Wallpaper!

Also
25% OFF
KIRSCH Woven Woods and Mini-Blinds

DAN'S CARPET CORNER

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER (Behind Vans) 734-5581

For American Imports **\$24⁹⁵**

Get Ready For Summer Driving

WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR

BUG DEFLECTOR

Deflects every majority of bugs, snow and soil. Hard particles that tend to get and dirty windshield. Protects front hood from grime.

SOLD AND INSTALLED AT...

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE 733-2042
305 Shoshone St. South TWIN FALLS



Dave Molitor acknowledges a made birdie putt on his way to a four-under-par 64 Sunday and a second Amateur title while Dr. Chic Cutler, a hometown favorite, ponders a missed putt

No. 13 dooms Cutler, Molitor wins

Twin Falls golfer mounts Amateur challenge until disaster hits

By MARY CLEMONS
and LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Three small swings of the golf club at the 13th hole helped Dave Molitor win his second Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship Sunday afternoon.

Leading Twin Falls' Dr. Chic Cutler by a single stroke with six holes to play, Molitor's approach shot at No. 13 hit pin high and rolled off the green, leaving him a 18-foot chip shot coming back.

The Pocatello golfer chipped the ball into the hole for a birdie three and Cutler three-putted from 25 feet to suffer a bogey. Instead of Cutler possibly creating a tie, it was a two-shot swing and Molitor led by three.

Molitor quickly added to his lead. On the 165-yard 14th hole, his drive ended 15 feet below the hole and he rammed the putt straight in for another birdie. Cutler dropped in a three-footer for par, but Molitor was up four with four holes to play.

The 22-year-old finished with a four-under-par 64 for a 54-hole score of 194, 10 strokes under par. He won the 1975 title at Burley.

Cutler self-destructed with a double-bogey six on No. 15 before rallying to close with a one-over-par 69 for second place at 201.

Defending champion Scott Masingill, of Payette and Twin Falls,

Mike Hamblin tied for third at 202. Masingill had a 71 Sunday while Hamblin recorded a 69.

"I had my shot at it," a weary Cutler said. "The swing at 13 just killed me. What it amounted to was I hit two horrible putts back-to-back. That was it. It was all over."

Cutler started the round two strokes behind Molitor and both toured the front nine in two-under-par 32. Masingill started just one shot behind, but three-putted the first green while Molitor birdied. The three-stroke deficit eased some of the pressure on Molitor, since he revealed later he feared Masingill the most of the three leaders.

Molitor bogeyed No. 10 to let Cutler close within one. With a gallery of some 200 people cheering the hometown Cutler-ant-giving-Molitor the silent treatment, Cutler and Molitor birdied No. 11 and parred No. 12.

Then came No. 13.

Both Molitor and Cutler hit irons off the tee on the 265-yard par four. That may have been because both hit drives into the water hazard on the hole Saturday.

Molitor was on the right side, some 70 yards from the hole that was cut to the back and left part of the cut.

"I had a good, hard lie and I hit the ball just perfect," Molitor explained. "I thought it was right on the stick but as it turned out, it hit pin high when it should have been a little lower and it rolled off the green. If you're going to

Idaho State Amateur

Championship Flight			
Dave Molitor, Pocatello	61-69-64	194	
Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls	66-66-69	201	
Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls	64-69-69	202	
Scott Masingill, Payette	65-66-71	202	
John Lewis, Idaho Falls	65-70-71	206	
Jim Purves, Twin Falls	68-74-65	207	
Joe Malay, Weiser	69-68-70	207	
Steve Hays, Blackfoot	67-69-71	207	
Glenn Blakeley, Burley	71-70-66	207	
Joel Ugham, Shoshone	67-69-71	207	
Toby Keim, Blackfoot	70-66-72	208	
Joel Hammace, Twin Falls	72-65-66	208	
Steve Ballard, Twin Falls	67-69-71	208	
Tracy Frank, Twin Falls	73-69-71	209	
Berry Hambley, Twin Falls	74-67-67	210	
74-76-74	226	Gary Burkett	74-77-76-227
Fourth Flight	Bob Sorensen	76-66	
76-74	241	Don Price	77-76-236
242	Dale Harjetti	83-79-81	242
243	Jack Hammussen	80-78-81-242	
Fifth Flight	Vivian McRoberts	78-82	
80-241	Bill Henderson	78-81-83-245	245
246	Bruce Cameron	86-77-84-247	247
248	Larry Whittle	85-78-81-249	249
250	Howard Todd	82-80-86-248	

miss a green. No. 13 one of the ones to miss because I had a fairly level uphill chip coming back."

Cutler's drive was just short of the green on the left and chipped over a trap, but the ball stopped some 25 feet short.

Hamblin made a chip close enough for a tap-in birdie to apply a little pressure on the two leaders before Molitor's chip went in.

"I just wanted to get up and down (for a par). I hit the shot like you should hit any chip. I kept my head down and didn't stop on the swing. The ball went in."

Cutler's first putt left him about a three-footer and his par effort flipped the left side and stayed out. He finished under the sudden turn of events.

"I was within a shot and was just

hoping something would happen and maybe we could battle it out over the final three or four holes," Cutler lamented. "When he made the birdie at 14 it was done. I fell apart at 15."

Cutler said after Saturday's round that pulled him within two strokes, he felt Molitor and Masingill were the best bets for the win.

"I'm not sure we could have beaten Dave today if Mike (Hamblin) and I would've had our A game on," Cutler said. "I'm not the technical golfer that Dave is and that showed. I let it get away from me."

Masingill got within two shots of Molitor after No. 3, but he could only muster a 36 on the front and was out of the running.

"The way Dave was playing he could have made the cut in the (U.S.) Open," Masingill said. "He had a 64 and it was kind of a ho-hum 64. He's the only guy I know that can do that."

Masingill tried to change mental tactics after the fifth hole when he took a bogey to drop three back. "I was all intense and charged up and trying to get something going. At the sixth tee I decided to relax and play the game. You have to try that when the other way isn't working. When that didn't work, I didn't have anything left to try."

"I simply had no touch and did absolutely nothing. It was as poor of a round as I've ever played."

Hamblin was three strokes behind with 18 holes left, but dropped a stroke

to Molitor on each of the first two holes to drop five back.

The 20-year-old crept to third as Masingill faltered, but a double-bogey at No. 16 and a bogey at 18 cost him a chance to repeat as the runner-up.

"He (Molitor) hit it where he had to," Hamblin said. "He's never out of play and when he gets it going, you just can't beat him. I feel I made the putts through the first four holes and then I drove the green on seven and felt I had a chance, but Molitor got a birdie and then he and Chic made the birdie putts at nine. When he chipped in at 13 and birdied 14, I knew it was try for second place."

Hamblin missed a shot at second when he took a bogey six at No. 18.

The pin was cut in the deep-right corner of the sloping green and most golfers had trouble stopping their lag putts at the hole. Hamblin was typical. His approach to the green hit the right rough, leaving him an uphill chip, which went left, leaving an uphill 15-footer. His putt stayed left of the hole and almost came to a rest before the steep slope of the green allowed the ball to roll around the far side of the hole and back down some 12 feet away. In essence, his putt took a 45 degree turn around the hole and left him only three feet closer. It took two shots to get in.

"I knew when I hit the chip that I had no chance for a three to get second," Hamblin said. "The pin

See AMATEUR Page B2

Cowboys rally in finale to take twinbill from Minico Sage

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys exploded for six runs in the sixth inning in the nightcap of a double-header to record a "precious" sweep over the Minico Sage Sunday.

With Lars Hovey blanking Minico 2-0 in the first game, the Cowboys extended their league mark to 4-5 and then to 5-5 with a 6-4 victory in the second.

The wins over the travel-weary Sage moved the Cowboys to within one game of the 500 mark. Twin Falls takes its 13-14 record into the field again tonight when it entertains Mountain Home in a single game at 7

at Frontier Field. It will be looking for its fifth and sixth consecutive wins over a three-day period.

Although Twin Falls has played six games in three days, Minico has done the same but on the road and it began to show in the late innings Sunday.

Coach Rick Baumann got four tough innings from pitcher Gus Christensen in the nightcap, but he was pulled with a sore arm in favor of Cliff Hanko and Twin Falls immediately began to erase its 2-0 deficit.

Gary Krumm led off with a single and Gregg Kravitz and Lars Hovey reached on walks to load the bases.

Kurt Thilenius then produced the shot that sent Hanko to the showers and brought on Minico's third pitcher — Kerl Ferrin. The Twin Falls catch-

er bounced a shot off the left-field wall to score Krumm and Kravitz and tie the game at 2-2. Greg Habel continued, hitting a solid shot past the shortstop to score Hovey and Mike Federico moved Habel to second on a sacrifice bunt.

Helping his own cause, winning pitcher Dave Korsean made it 5-2 with a base-clearing single and Mike Black finished out the scoring, singling in Korsean.

"It sure is nice to see those bats working," Twin Falls Coach Jim Dawson said with the biggest smile he's produced all season. "We've won four in a row — two off a tough team in Minico — and I think we're finally getting together."

"Our pitchers are really starting to

work hard," Dawson said. "I got another tough performance out of Hovey and Korsean did his second super job in as many days."

Minico Coach Rick Baumann, noting that his team was mentally drained, attributed the losses to tiredness.

"We've been on the road an awful lot the past three weeks," he said. "Two weekends ago it was Pocatello for three days; last week Montana for three days this weekend Nampa and Twin Falls plus two games Friday at home. The kids just showed no emotion on the field today. We definitely need a break."

Darrel Winmill provided the only spark of enthusiasm for Minico in the nightcap, knocking out a fourth inning

homer to give Minico a 2-0 lead. The Sage threatened in the seventh, but were put down after scoring two runs.

Hovey snapped back with a five-hitter to post a rare shutout on the high-scoring Sage in the first game.

But Hovey and the Cowboys had their hands full with lefty Terrence Smith who used a breaking ball to keep bases cleared most of the time.

The difference was the bat of Habel who was two-for-three against Smith and participated in both Cowboy runs.

He sent in the first run in the two-run fourth inning to plate Salinas, on base — a fielder's choice. Habel then scored when Miller delivered a single.

Minico's best effort to end the shutout came in the third when Schow

led off with a triple. But he was cut down at the plate trying to score on the end of a bizarre play that opened with a bobble of the pickup and then a throwing error to first. Schow hadn't broken through the plate when the ball was hit to the right side and left third only after the overthrow.

First Game

Minico	0-0-0	0-0-0
Twin Falls	6-0-0	3-2-2

Smith and Hovey; Hovey and Therman, Salinas (4); W-Hovey, L-Smith, H-Hovey

Second Game

Minico	0-0-0	2-4-2
Twin Falls	6-0-0	2-4-3

Christiansen, Hanko (5), Ferrin (4), Stockford (6) and Wright; Korsean and Salinas, Therman (7); W-Korsean, L-Hanko, H-Hovey, H-Minico, W-Hovey

Although Moffett's proposal failed, it got people 'thinking'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett's controversial strategy in the baseball strike talks could be compared to a kid poking a hornet's nest with a stick to see what would happen.

Now he's found out a swarm of angry owners.

"I'll be taking shots for the next two or three days," Moffett said after the owners' bargaining team Saturday rejected his proposal to end the month-long strike. "But I got things stirred up and got some people thinking."

Moffett's proposal on free agent compensation has become the target of the owners' fury ever since the Players Association reluctantly agreed that it was a reasonable way of ending the strike.

Because the players have aligned themselves with what their union leader Marvin Miller calls "an impartial arm of the United States government," the owners have been saddled with the public relations burden of prolonging the strike by refusing to go along.

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, criticized

Moffett's plan Saturday, calling it "ambiguous and poorly written." Owners say the mediator's proposal could eliminate compensation for ranking free agents in two-thirds of the cases. And in the remaining cases, good teams losing a quality free agent to a poor club would not even get an amateur draft choice in return.

"It's become obvious that the owners want direct compensation," said Moffett, who said he will not call another bargaining session until he sees some changes on either side. "The players want anything that will guarantee their mobility and bargaining power."

Despite the breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand that compensation come from a player pool, with signing teams not being hurt directly by the loss of a player.

"The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress," Moffett said.

"I would hope that someone gets a bright idea to get this thing solved. That's what my proposal was about."

Grebey, a tough-minded negotiator hired by major league owners based on his negotiating experience at General Electric, said the owners had moved to limit free agent compensation to just 10 players per year. He said Miller had set to prove that compensation for that small number of free agents would affect the bargaining power of many others.

"It seems very unfair to the fans and the owners, because this is a strike for 10 players," Grebey said.

The strike, the longest in baseball history, has canceled 392 games — nearly one-fifth of the season.

Miller said the players were willing to "stomach some distasteful parts" of Moffett's plan "in the interest of ending the strike and getting baseball started again."

But even Moffett admitted his proposal "appears to be dead" ... It takes two to tango.

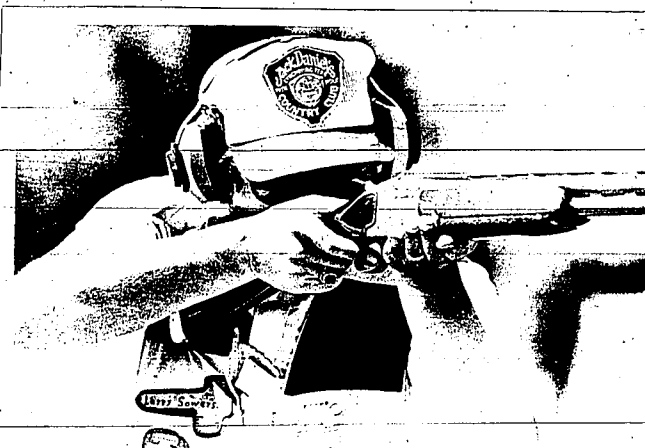
The mediator's plan would have split baseball teams

into three categories based on winning percentage — the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine. The distinction would be important because ranking free agents moving from a good team to a poor one would not force the poor team to give compensation.

A free agent moving up in class would force the signing team to surrender a player as compensation — either its 25th or 31st best player.

Moffett's plan would allow 12 premier free agents — those falling in the top 20 percent of all players in performance statistics — to negotiate with any club. If there were more than 12 premier free agents in a year, compensation would come in the form of a draft choice in the June amateur draft.

The owners also strongly object to a provision that would force teams receiving a professional player as compensation to pay the other club at least \$150,000 and as much as \$200,000.



With his gun ready for action, Sun Valley's Larry Sowersby takes aim on a clay pigeon.

Wing tops Twin Falls shoot

TWIN FALLS — A Wing found himself in a strange situation Sunday following the finale of the Southern Idaho Coors Shoot at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The Mountain Home shooter was ahead of Bernie Voyles, a Twin Falls shooter who has dominated southern Idaho shoots in past years.

Over a three-day span, Wing hit 675 of 700 targets en route to the championship of the AA overall division. Wing also won the AA singles division, knocking in 200 targets down, the A division with 198 — and also was crowned the all-around winner with a 390 tally.

To top the weekend off, Wing led a five-man team of Mountain Home shooters to second place in

the Southern Idaho State Trap Shooting Association shoot. Mountain Home, tied with Twin Falls with 120 points after the regular shoot, won a shoot-off with the host club. However, the Boise Gun Club won the event with a 122.

In two other divisions, Gary McStay won the singles championship, blasting 198 of 200 targets. And in the handicap division, Mark Johnson hit 98 targets to win that title.

Martha Dixon topped the women in the field. She captured the lady title of the singles division with a 193 score and won top honors in the handicap division with a 94.

Ren Dwigan in the veteran category and C Class shooter Dean Williams were the only other two

double winners out of the 129-member field.

The results:

Singles
Champion Gary McStay, 198; AA-A Wing, 196; B Earl Ward, 197; C Dean Williams, 98; D Harold Ward, 98; high lady Martha Dixon, 194; high junior Matt Swanson, 189; high veteran Ren Dwigan, 92.

Handicap
Champion Mark Johnson, 98; 18-20 yards, Williams, 96; 21-24 yards, Gail Jones, 97; 25-27 Jack Oelsner, 97; high lady Dixon, 94; high junior Harold Kinser, 92; high veteran Dwigan, 92.

Overall
A Wing, 675; B Chuck Woodland, 674; C How-Pager, 673; D Ren Dwigan, 670; E Harold Ward, 644; high all-around Wing, 290.

Southern Idaho Coors Team Shoot
1 Boise Gun Club, 122; 2 Mountain Home, 120; won shoot-off over Twin Falls.

Amateur

Continued from Page B1

placement was very unfair — to the golfers.

Twin Falls dominated the rest of the tournament, taking the titles in the five other flights.

Bill Long came from behind on the final two holes to overhaul Terry Fox for the first flight crown, 212-213. Fox, who took the lead with morning 200 double bogey on the 17th hole to open the door and Long charged through.

Bob Amode of Twin Falls and Terry Spackman — of Burley — each posted triple bogey 72s for the three-day event.

Greg Holbrook of Idaho Falls was 216; Eric Miller was 218; while Mike Donnelly, of Twin Falls, and Mark Spalding of Nevada had 219s. Brent Godfrey and Kim Hartnett shared 220.

In the second flight, steady H. Richard Cook moved smoothly into the lead while Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls and Roger Holmes of Burley, the leaders going into the round, had 76s. Cook won at 215 with Dugger then nipping Holmes on the third extra hole for the second-place trophy after they tied at 219.

DeMar Henderson of Burley and first-day co-leader Ron Boyd, Twin Falls, had 22s with Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins at 223. Bob Saxvick of Burley had 224. Don Hubert, Twin Falls, 225, and Charles Williams and 14-year-old Jason Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 226.

Jim McCallan, Twin Falls, protected his tourney-long lead to outlast 14-year-old Mitch Lowe of Boise 221-223 in the third flight. Mike Hanchev, Twin Falls had 226, followed by Gary

Burkert, Twin Falls, 227; Dalian Taylor, 241; and Frank Bucher, Carl Feeler, Jim Oelsner and Taylor.

Bob Skredrestu collected the fourth-flight title at 234, two ahead of Don Price — a three-way tie-for-third developed at 242 among Dale Bartlett of Buhl, John Seal of Burley and Jack Rasmussen of Twin Falls. Ace Hansen and Wes Starlin, both Twin Falls, had 243 and Ken Anderson, Twin Falls, had 244.

Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, a 14-year-old, won the fifth flight at 241 with Bill Brodeur Sr., Twin Falls, second at 243. Bruce Cameron had 247 while Larry Whittle and Howard Todd had 248s. Sharing 250 were Howard Allen and Wayne Ballard, both Twin Falls, and Dave Bybee.

Gooding Lumber cops B tourney

TWIN FALLS — Gooding Lumber worked its way through the loser's bracket to win the championship of the Coors B women's softball tournament Sunday.

After losing in Saturday's second round, Gooding Lumber began its assault early Sunday morning and ended it with wins of 7-4 and 10-6 over Payless Drug of Twin Falls. It was the team's second straight B championship this season. Taco John's of Twin Falls was third.

Led by Most Valuable Player Julie Clemons, Gooding Lumber started its ascent on the loser's bracket teams with a 12-10 victory over Club 93. Then it eliminated Bud's Electric-Sherwoods 6-5 and Taco John's 6-2 to reach the finals.

In the first game, Lisa Graves and Clemons held the hot hand, with Graves tripling and singling, and Clemons reaching on three singles. Payless-Drug threatened in the bottom of the seventh, but were retired

after scoring one run.

In the second, Gooding Lumber chipped away at Payless pitching. Graves led all hitters in the second game also, scoring on a homer and reaching on two singles.

Payless reached the finals in the day's first upper bracket game by knocking off Taco John's 7-5. Taco John's was led in hitting by Chris Gibson, who was awarded the tournament's leading hitter after hitting .524.

Valley men win at Ovitt races

RUPERT — Two Magic Valley drivers won main events Sunday in the biggest racing event of the season at Minidoka Speedway.

Billy Joe Fairchild won the main event in the limited class while Belin McArthur of Burley won the men's hobbystock main event.

Greg Holbrook of Idaho Falls was the winner in the super stock main event.

One women's race was held and Juanita Galbraith of Burley won it. Sunday's races were sponsored by

Don Ovitt Chevrolet. The next races are slated for Aug. 2.

Sunday's results:

Super Stock
1. Jim Nelson, Aberdeen; 2. Gary Hyde, Twin Falls; 3. Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls.

A main — 1. Hyde; 2. Chuck Geska, Buhl; 3. Greg Holbrook, Idaho Falls.

B main — 1. Fahrenwald; 2. Nelson; 3. Boyd Harms, Twin Falls.

Main event — 1. Holbrook; 2. Geska; 3. Nelson; 4. St. Julianillo, Idaho Falls; 5. Harms.

Ladies
Tricky day — 1. Larry Carlisle, Burley; 2. Mick Weck, Rupert.

Head — 1. Carlisle; 2. Billy Joe Fairchild, Paul; 3. Weck.

Main event — 1. Fairchild; 2. Carlisle; 3. Roy Smith, Burley; 4. Weck.

Men's Hobby
Tricky — 1. Gary Young, Twin Falls; 2. Rick Nelson, Idaho Falls; 3. Carl Fairchild, Burley.

A main — 1. Fairchild; 2. Young; 3. Gary Hyde, Idaho Falls.

B main — 1. Harold Foster Jr., Idaho Falls; 2. Nelson; 3. Eldon Hobbs, Twin Falls.

Main event — 1. Belin McArthur, Burley; 2. Young; 3. F. Hyde; 4. Wade G. Hobbs.

Women's Hobby
Tricky — 1. Juanita Galbraith, Burley; 2. Ann Marion, Rupert; 3. Pam Fairchild, Paul.

Scores and stats

Baseball

PCL standings

Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	11	11	.500	0
Portland	10	12	.455	1
Vancouver	9	13	.413	2
Sacramento	8	14	.364	3

Southern Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	11	11	.500	0
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1
San Francisco	9	13	.413	2
Arizona	8	14	.364	3

Softball

Church standings

MAD VALLEY WOMEN'S CHURCH

Men's standings

MEN'S CITY SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	10	1	.909
St. James	9	2	.818
St. John	8	3	.727
St. Peter	7	4	.636
St. Michael	6	5	.545
St. George	5	6	.455
St. Andrew	4	7	.364
St. Nicholas	3	8	.273
St. Basil	2	9	.182
St. Raphael	1	10	.091

Golf

Senior Open

At Burroughs, Mich.

Player	Score
Bob E. Smith	50
Gene Kelly	50
Bob E. Smith	50
Gene Kelly	50
Bob E. Smith	50
Gene Kelly	50

Mayflower

At Indianapolis

Player	Score
Debbie Austin	122
Debbie Austin	122
Debbie Austin	122
Debbie Austin	122
Debbie Austin	122
Debbie Austin	122

Fun

Fun Run

IFPDC — Results of Saturday's Races

5 MILE RUN

Player	Time
John Smith	21:30
John Smith	21:30
John Smith	21:30

Men's standings

Men's City Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	10	1	.909
St. James	9	2	.818
St. John	8	3	.727
St. Peter	7	4	.636
St. Michael	6	5	.545
St. George	5	6	.455
St. Andrew	4	7	.364
St. Nicholas	3	8	.273
St. Basil	2	9	.182
St. Raphael	1	10	.091

Soccer

NASL standings

East

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	0	0	30
New York	10	0	0	30
New York	10	0	0	30

Bowling

Bowling

At Milwaukee

Player	Score
John Smith	210
John Smith	210
John Smith	210

Football

CFL standings

East

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	10	0	0	30
Montreal	10	0	0	30
Montreal	10	0	0	30

Wood River rally sweeps Valley in Legion slugfests

KPFTCHU — Wood River, with John Montgomery going seven-for-seven and Todd Lindsay picking up five RBIs, swept a double-header from Valley Sunday.

After falling behind 9-2 in the first two innings of the opener, Wood River rallied for a 12-9 victory. Wood River also rallied in the nightcap. It erased a 3-0 deficit in the latter innings for a 13-10 triumph.

Wood River, 12-17, returns to action Tuesday when it travels to Buhl for a double-header then returns home for a single game with Valley Thursday.

First Game

Valley 9-2
Wood River 12-9

Wood River's John Montgomery (2) and Montgomery, Brewer (2), W-Jorgensen, L-Johnson, Witt — none.

Second Game

Valley 3-0
Wood River 13-10

Black and Altieri; Johnson, Heiner (3) and Brewer, W-Heiner; L-Black, Witt — none.

Jerome's Skaug wins Poky event

POCATELLO — Jerome's Bruce Skaug became the first Magic Valley winner in more than a year at Intermountain Raceway Saturday night.

Skaug, 18, driving a Chevy Monte Carlo with a brand new 427 engine for the first time, won the championship of the street bracket. In the finals, he defeated Pocatello's Kelly Murdock, clocking a 13-second quarter-mile at 108 miles an hour. Murdock was driving a 1967 Camaro.

Skaug beat out 80 other drivers from four states.

According to Joe Skaug, an official at the Pocatello track, John Larsen of Paul was the last Magic Valley winner at Intermountain Speedway. Larsen was a winner in 1980.

Times-News Classified Your best bet for finding a home!

Phone 733-0937 and place your ad today!

CASH FOR

- CLASS RINGS
- WEDDING BANDS
- STERLING SILVER
- GOLD & SILVER
- SILVER BARS & COINS
- POOR WATCHES
- JEWELRY

Almost Anything Of Value

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main Twin Falls, Id. 733-8593

Mon.-Fri. 9:5-3:30

This Time Around... Go **LAWN-BOY** It Will Be A Wise Decision

If you want ease of starting, easy operation, dependability, immediate professional service and longevity. We service several Lawn-Boys that are over 20 years old.

Be Smart... Trade Today

Terms Available

204 Main Ave. P.O. Box 2333

Two NFL teams begin early training today

By United Press International

The New Orleans Saints and the Atlanta Falcons start their training camps today with the arrival of rookies, veterans and club officials.

At least two other clubs also start their camps this week.

At Verbo Beach, Fla., the Saints have a large crop of rookies to look at, but new Coach Bum Phillips says he'll also be giving veterans a long hard look.

"Except for Archie Manning, I couldn't say anyone is ready for camp," Phillips said.

"We're going to find out in a hurry. Guys not in shape will look good for a day or two, then their legs will go dead and you can't do what you want with them."

Phillips said he will greet 85 players, the advance guard of a 107-man squad he will begin melting down with two-day workouts. The plan, he said, is to wipe out the memory of a 14-5 season and mold a gang of finger-popping athletes into a unit.

"It's easy for a player to forget he's a member of a team," said Phillips.

One of the chief goals for the former Houston Oilers coach is to watch the progress of quarterback Dave Wilson.

The Saints traded their first-round choice in next year's draft for Wilson, whom they grabbed last week in the NFL supplemental draft. It was a high price, but one Phillips said should pay off. When Manning retires, Phillips wants Wilson to be ready.

"Sure it's a gamble," he said. "But everything is. Maybe one of the troubles with this franchise has been that players were picked for what they could do for the team immediately rather than what they could do down the line."

At Suwanee, Ga., some 60 players are due to report for the first phase of the Falcons' preseason training camp and club officials are hopeful No. 1 draft pick Bobby Butler will be signed and present.

Butler, a cornerback from Florida State, was married Saturday, but he and his agent have said they expect he will be on hand when the defending NFC West champs begin camp.

"Bobby doesn't want to be stigmatized as a holdout," said Butler's agent.

said Robert Bennett, a Washington attorney who is handling Butler's negotiations. "He expects to be in camp on time and I expect he will be. Really, he's looking forward to playing."

Butler is the only Falcon draftee who has yet to sign. The Falcons signed their next three choices, linebacker Lyman White of LSU, safety Scott Werner of Georgia and center John Scully of Notre Dame, last week.

Also, the Cleveland Browns, defending AFC Central Division champions, will open their camp Friday at Kent State University.

Twenty veterans will join 40 rookies and free agents for the first week of training camp. The remaining 31 veterans will report July 24.

Among the veterans reporting early for camp will be defensive end Lyle Alzado, safety Clinton Burrell, running back Dino Hall and quarterback Brian Sipe.

The team will practice twice daily, and all sessions are open to the public at no charge. The morning workout begins at 7:45 MDT and finishes at 9:15 a.m. The afternoon practice runs from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The first practice session is scheduled for July 19, and the first full-team session is set for July 26. The camp will end Aug. 21.

And the Pittsburgh Steelers are expecting 66 players — 22 of them familiar faces — to report Thursday when Coach Chuck Noll takes his first head count at the opening of training camp at Saint Vincent College.

At the head of the class, which features 39 newcomers in the Steelers' first camp installment, will be quarterback-almost-turned-actor Terry Bradshaw, veteran offensive lineman Sam Davis and wide receiver John Stallworth.

Davis, entering his 14th season with the Steelers, and Stallworth missed most of last season because of injuries. Bradshaw, who suffered through an erratic 1981, broke his toe three weeks ago when he ran into a wall while chasing his dog at his Louisiana ranch.

Other players expected for opening drills are defensive end John Goodman and Bob Kohrs, safeties Bill Hurley and Ted Walton and wide receiver Jim Ferranti, all first-year players who spent 1980 on injured reserve.

Palmer fails par, ends tied

Golfing legend will compete in tie-breaker today

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Golfing legend Arnold Palmer missed a 10-foot par putt by less than two inches Sunday and fell into a three-way tie with Billy Casper and Bob Stone for the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

The trio will play 18 holes today for the little after completing 72 holes at 289, nine over par.

Casper sank his short putt for a par-four on the 445-yard 18th hole at Oakland Hills Country Club. He finished with a 73.

Stone, a 51-year-old club pro, three-putted the 185-yard par-three 17th and the 18th to lose a chance to clinch his biggest single golf payday ever — \$26,000. Stone closed with a 72 over the 6,798-yard course.

Just a shot back of the leaders was Art Wall, 57, who entered the day tied with Palmer and Casper for first place but closed with a 74 for a 290 total.

Gene Litter finished with a 75-222 for fifth place in this tournament for golfers at least 50 years old.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Palmer, 51, who appeared almost as disappointed at having to postpone his flight to England and the British Open 24 hours as at having failed to clinch his first domestic championship since 1973. His 10-foot par putt curled just to the left and passed the hole.

"I played reasonably well," he said. "I'm disappointed I didn't play better after my tee shot on 18."

"My putting has been poor. It was wishy-washy. I felt that putt at the last hole was as good as any I hit all day — and it wasn't even close," said Palmer, whose 58 Saturday was one of only two rounds below par of 70 for the entire four days on the golf course, which will be the site of the 1985 U.S. Open.

"I feel very fortunate to be here," said Casper, 50, who is old



Arnold Palmer drops putter after missing par putt

enough by only four days to be eligible for the Senior Tour. "I didn't think 73 would be here."

"I had a 5- or 6-footer (for a 1) after Annie missed his and I told myself, 'Relax. You've worked so hard to get to this point. Just relax.'"

"So far I haven't been nervous," said Stone, who has worked at Crackerneck Golf Club since muscle spasms in his back forced him to abandon his stint on the regular tour after four years in 1972.

"Right now it's just like another round of golf," said Stone. "Sure I'd like to win. I feel I'm just as strong as they are."

Each of the leaders could have won. Wall never had the lead to himself but he could have won had he not bogied the last three holes.

Casper never had sole possession of the lead, either. But he could have won except for bogies on the 14th and 15th holes. On the 448-yard 14th he put it into the left rough and took a five, and on the 338-yard 15th he landed in a bunker with a bad four-iron.

Stone chipped out a bunker and sank a three-footer for a birdie on the 511-yard par-five second hole and played par golf until he three-putted from 20 feet on the 173-yard par-three 13th.

Haas wins GMO despite 3-putt

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jay Haas three-putted his way to a double-bogey-six Sunday on the final hole of the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open but still walked away with a smile and a check for \$45,000.

Haas shot a one-over-par 73 on the final day but even with the double-bogey defeated veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by three strokes with 14-under-par 74 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Rodriguez, who pocketed \$27,000 in his best finish since winning the 1979 Talahassee Open, shot a three-under-par 69. Lyn Lott and Danny Edwards tied for third at

10-under, with Lott firing a 71 and Edwards a four-under 68 which was the top round of the day among the leaders.

Five players were tied at nine-under — defending champion Bill Kratzer, two-time GMO champion Jim Colbert, Tim Simpson, Rex Caldwell and Jeff Mitchell.

The 27-year-old winner, whose only previous victory was the 1978 San Diego Open, built a six-shot lead at the turn and was ahead by five strokes on the final hole. His second shot on the 18th clipped a tree and landed about 20 feet short of the green and he then chipped out to about 15 feet from the pin.

"It would have been nice to

make par or a birdie on the last hole," said Haas, who muscled the ball too hard and sent it past the hole by several feet.

"I thought I could make that for par. I was just so pumped up, I knew I had it won ... and I gave it too much."

Haas, who had fired a five-under 67 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead into the fourth round, said he was surprised no one made a birdie charge to try and catch him.

"I didn't have to shoot that well today. Nobody made a run at me," Haas said. "I played well. I thought I could have shot in the 60s if I needed to."

Austin escapes with LPGA win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Debbie Austin came close to squandering a nine-stroke lead Sunday but held on to win the \$150,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic by four strokes over Hollis Stacy and Myra VanHose.

Austin started the day with a three-round total of 11-under-par 285 and a nine-stroke lead over VanHose. Louise Burdick, Marie Beth Daniel, Her fourth round score of 74 was the only over-par round of the tournament and gave her a 72-hole total of 279.

Austin's victory was worth \$22,500 for a yearly total of more than \$50,000, which puts her into the Top 15 on the 1981 money-winning list.

The closest any player got to

Austin in the final round was three strokes. VanHose, 24, closed to three when she birdied the 13th hole to go to five-under-par for the tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis. Austin dropped three strokes to par in the first 13 holes and was at eight-under.

But Austin, 33, parred the next two holes, then gave herself a cushion to go to five-under-par. That gave her a four-shot lead with two holes remaining.

Stacy, 27, shot a four-under par 68-to-tie VanHose at 283. She moved to within three strokes of Austin with a birdie on the 14th hole and parred out from there.

Parks, 27, San Diego, also made a run for the title. She finished the first nine holes in three-under par

33 and was only four shots behind Austin. But a bogey on the 11th and a double-bogey on the 14th dropped her out of contention. She tied Amy Alcott for fourth place at 285.

Daniel, last year's LPGA player of the year, had a bad first nine holes at five-over-par 41 and finished with 76, four-over-par, and a 72-hole total of 290.

Austin's last victory was in 1978. She won five tournaments in 1977 and was sixth on the money list before suffering tendinitis in her shoulder. She had the problem throughout 1978. "Then started her comeback last year by winning \$41,000."

"The win is so important in so many respects," Austin said. "I can't tell you how much I've worked on my golf game."

Easily defeats Tomas Smid McEnroe aids U.S. Davis team

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the space of eight days, John McEnroe brought glory first to self and then to country.

Following up on his Wimbledon victory, an individual accomplishment of the highest magnitude, McEnroe performed a good deed for his country Sunday by blasting Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 on a steamy afternoon to clinch the Davis Cup quarterfinals over defending champion Czechoslovakia.

Unlike the reaction to his Wimbledon victory a week ago Saturday, when he aroused the fury of club officials, McEnroe was extended a standing ovation at the climax of the 1 hours, 43 minute clincher.

"Individually, you try to do well in a big tournament, such as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," McEnroe said.

"This is part of being a team. It's the only chance, aside from doubles, when we have the chance to root for the other guy and be part of a team. It's important in different ways. You can't compare it."

The United States made it a 4-1 victory when Jimmy Connors beat Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-4 in the final singles match. Since it was a meaningless exhibition, the match was reduced to a best-of-three sets.

Connors, yet to lose a set to Lendl in nine lifetime meetings, broke service three times in the opening set and made the only break of the second set in the third game. He ended the match by holding his service to love.

In the semifinals, the U.S. will host Australia at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2-4.

Not one did McEnroe drop his service in beating Smid for the fifth time in as many meetings and after



JOHN McENROE on good behavior

being pressed early in the match — when he had trouble with his first service — the 22-year-old New Yorker raced through the second set in 20 minutes.

"It's fine with me," McEnroe said to a suggestion that Smid had let down. "I've played him several times before and always beat him. He's gotten discouraged before against me."

Smid, who said he still was favoring a pulled tendon, said of McEnroe: "He was too good for me, especially here in New York. It would be dif-

ferent if we played in Czechoslovakia but playing in New York and on cement was too tough. At home they expected us to lose."

Because of his loss to Lendl on Friday, McEnroe said it was even more important to do well against Smid.

"It was nice because a lot of people think you only care about yourself," he explained. "People think you're letting down, I was trying to get up for the Davis Cup."

"I wanted to end it. I wanted to contribute to the tie. It was nice that Stan (Smith) and Bob (Lutz) won the doubles yesterday. It took the pressure off."

As in that opening-day loss to Lendl, McEnroe had problems with his first service — in the opening set — in the fourth game. Smid had a break point but McEnroe held, then achieved his first break in the next game after falling behind 40-15.

It was easy — after that — for the 22-year-old New Yorker, who again was on his best behavior. Cheered on by a hometown crowd on the first service when he won the U.S. Open the last two years, McEnroe broke again in the ninth-game-on-the-third-set point when Smid sent a forehand volley into the net.

Getting stronger in the 90-degree heat, McEnroe raced through the first five games of the second set, wrapping up the set in 20 minutes, and he immediately broke again in the opening game of the third set.

McEnroe fired two consecutive aces to protect his service in the second game and then was content to run out the match without any further breaks.



Sometimes you just don't have time to wait

When you're pushed for time, push our buttons.

No matter how busy your day, HandiBank at First Security is ready for business when you are!

It's working 24 hours a day... 365 days a year, in 23 Intermountain locations. After hours... at luncheon... or just to save you a wait when the bank lobby is extra busy.

How to apply

Just drop in anytime to any First Security office and apply for your access card and Personal Identification Number. All you need is a First Security savings or checking account! We'll do the rest. After that, when you do your banking is up to you — now that's a timesaver worth taking a little time for!

We're building a network of money convenience for you!

HandiBank puts a variety of great banking services at your fingertips to make withdrawals or deposits, transfer money, make payments or get a VISA® cash advance. It even provides instant information on your account balance day or night.

FREE A 2-liter bottle of Sprite, Coke or Tab for showing us three HandiBank transaction receipts at the First Security office where you HandiBank. (Balance inquiry receipts are not eligible, nor any transaction receipts dated prior to July 10, 1981.)

One touch and you'll love HandiBank® First Security Banks

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.



051 Uniform Houses For Rent
SMALL 1 Bedroom, all utilities, \$155 month + \$50 deposit, 733-2974.

054 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
LARGE 1, bedroom in Twin. Appliances, extra storage, tile, p.c.s. \$175 + deposit, 328-6448.

056 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

058 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting. Top quality, state tested. James Marshall, 733-0141. We'll deliver.

059 Farm Equipment
LIKE NEW 1981 Case 85-horsepower tractor, \$1,725. \$837.50.

060 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

061 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

062 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

063 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

064 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

065 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

066 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

067 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

068 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

069 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

070 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

071 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

072 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

073 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

074 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

075 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

076 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

077 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

078 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

079 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

080 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

081 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

082 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

083 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

084 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

085 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

086 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

087 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

088 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

089 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

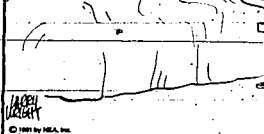
090 Condos For Rent
Garages For Rent
Want To Rent
DO TO SUBDIVISION, East of Twin Falls would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season.

091 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

092 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

093 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place, with New Holland self-propelled baler. \$100 per 1000 bales.

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT LAST CHANCE ON FREE INTEREST NEW USED TRACTORS
IHC 1066W Cab
JD 4300 w/cab & duals
JD 4540 w/cab & duals
IHC 1088 w/cab & air



I WISH YOU'D WAIT FOR YOUR BREAKFAST SOMEPLACE ELSE.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright
SEWING MACHINE left in lay-away new 1981 Necchi...
PORTABLE ARC Welding...
MILK Product 32 gallon, 735-3200...

094 Farm Equipment
USED BEAUTY SALON equipment. Good condition. Call 734-5272.

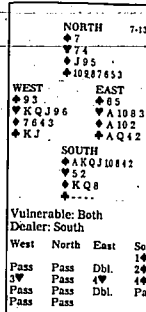
095 Farm Implements
PORTABLE BUCKING chuo 1200. Barbacoek trucking, 733-3889.

ADAMSON'S, INC. Carey, Idaho 823-4314
John Adamson (res.) 823-4342
Craig Adamson (res.) 823-4347

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Setting an irresistible trap



team game both South players elected to open with the top hand...



Answers to Previous Puzzle

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Freak hands lead to freak results since everyone is bound to be watching a lot of guessing-in-the-bidding."

Alan: "In this hand from a"

078 Furniture & Carpets... 079 Appliances... 080 Heating & Air Cond...

083 Garage Sale... 084 Firewood... 085 CUT PINE... 086 Pets & Supplies...

087 Skating Equipment... 088 Motor Homes... 089 Utility Trailers... 090 Auto Parts & Accessories...

123 Skating Equipment... 124 Motor Homes... 125 Utility Trailers... 126 Auto Parts & Accessories...

127 Motor Homes... 128 Utility Trailers... 129 Auto Parts & Accessories... 130 Trucks...

131 Heavy Equipment... 132 Trucks... 133 Import-Sports Cars... 134 Trucks...

081 Appliances... 082 Garage Sale... 083 Firewood... 084 CUT PINE...

085 Pets & Supplies... 086 Motor Homes... 087 Utility Trailers... 088 Auto Parts & Accessories...

089 Trucks... 090 Heavy Equipment... 091 Import-Sports Cars... 092 Trucks...

093 Trucks... 094 Import-Sports Cars... 095 Trucks... 096 Import-Sports Cars...

097 Trucks... 098 Import-Sports Cars... 099 Trucks... 100 Import-Sports Cars...

101 Trucks... 102 Import-Sports Cars... 103 Trucks... 104 Import-Sports Cars...

081 Appliances... 082 Garage Sale... 083 Firewood... 084 CUT PINE...

085 Pets & Supplies... 086 Motor Homes... 087 Utility Trailers... 088 Auto Parts & Accessories...

089 Trucks... 090 Heavy Equipment... 091 Import-Sports Cars... 092 Trucks...

093 Trucks... 094 Import-Sports Cars... 095 Trucks... 096 Import-Sports Cars...

097 Trucks... 098 Import-Sports Cars... 099 Trucks... 100 Import-Sports Cars...

101 Trucks... 102 Import-Sports Cars... 103 Trucks... 104 Import-Sports Cars...

081 Appliances... 082 Garage Sale... 083 Firewood... 084 CUT PINE...

085 Pets & Supplies... 086 Motor Homes... 087 Utility Trailers... 088 Auto Parts & Accessories...

089 Trucks... 090 Heavy Equipment... 091 Import-Sports Cars... 092 Trucks...

093 Trucks... 094 Import-Sports Cars... 095 Trucks... 096 Import-Sports Cars...

097 Trucks... 098 Import-Sports Cars... 099 Trucks... 100 Import-Sports Cars...

101 Trucks... 102 Import-Sports Cars... 103 Trucks... 104 Import-Sports Cars...

081 Appliances... 082 Garage Sale... 083 Firewood... 084 CUT PINE...

085 Pets & Supplies... 086 Motor Homes... 087 Utility Trailers... 088 Auto Parts & Accessories...

089 Trucks... 090 Heavy Equipment... 091 Import-Sports Cars... 092 Trucks...

093 Trucks... 094 Import-Sports Cars... 095 Trucks... 096 Import-Sports Cars...

097 Trucks... 098 Import-Sports Cars... 099 Trucks... 100 Import-Sports Cars...

101 Trucks... 102 Import-Sports Cars... 103 Trucks... 104 Import-Sports Cars...

081 Appliances... 082 Garage Sale... 083 Firewood... 084 CUT PINE...

085 Pets & Supplies... 086 Motor Homes... 087 Utility Trailers... 088 Auto Parts & Accessories...

089 Trucks... 090 Heavy Equipment... 091 Import-Sports Cars... 092 Trucks...

093 Trucks... 094 Import-Sports Cars... 095 Trucks... 096 Import-Sports Cars...

097 Trucks... 098 Import-Sports Cars... 099 Trucks... 100 Import-Sports Cars...

101 Trucks... 102 Import-Sports Cars... 103 Trucks... 104 Import-Sports Cars...

Horoscope

Pisceans should join in recreation but keep some money in their wallets

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by overcoming whatever obstacles that are keeping you from getting ahead. Study career matters so that you can achieve greater success in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There could be a delay in matters you have counted on, but keep busy in other activities for the time being. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this person, there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may begin the new week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be in a self-pitying mood and this could prove destructive, so count your blessings and be thankful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to change conditions around you so that you can have more success and happiness. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to hold steadfast to ideas that will help you gain your goals. Sidestep one who likes to gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing others that you are a good citizen is important as the new weeks begins. Take time to study projects that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new interests at this time could be dangerous, so wait for a better time. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you've made even though you are tempted to change your mind. Be less suspicious of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Make plans to have greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like postponing an undesirable task, but this would be foolish of you. Keep busy and it will soon be behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some recreation you desire is fine, provided you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatment.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve just about everything of a mechanical nature, but if your progeny becomes involved in emotional affairs, there could be headaches. Teach to be objective. There's a deep spiritual nature here.

PEANUTS



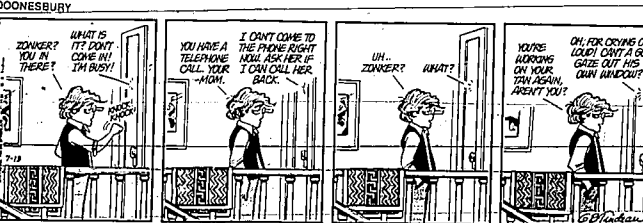
BLONDIE



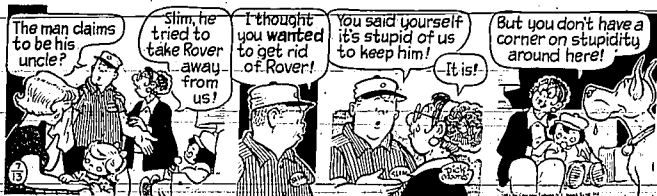
ANDY CAPP



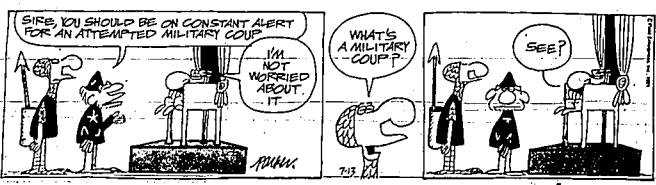
DOONESBURY



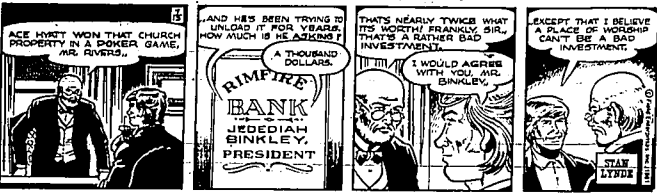
GASOLINE ALLEY



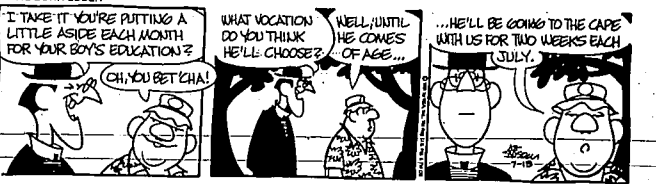
WIZARD OF ID



LATIO



THE BORN LOSER



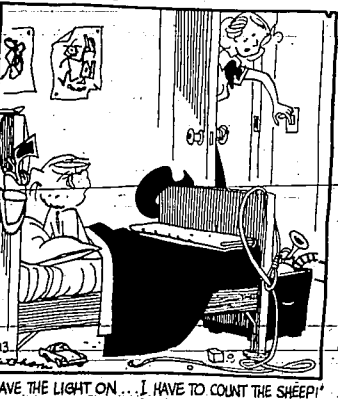
BEETLE BAILEY



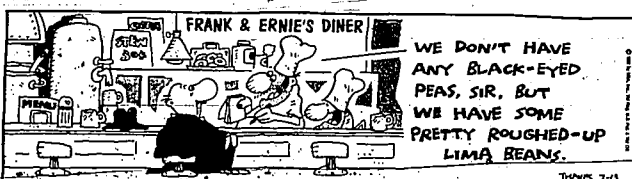
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



What's what

Popularity of Michael as name warps figures

Am asked if boys named Michael are more likely than boys with other names to get into trouble with the law. The name has nothing to do with it, right? Certainly not. It is a fact that more Michaels than any other are listed on the juvenile court records in the Michigan county of Grand Traverse, specifically. And probably elsewhere as well. It is also a fact that Michael has been the most popular name for boys ever since 1964. Next name to show up most frequently among young offenders is David. After that come John, Steve, James, Mark, Scott and Thomas. The girls' name seen most often there is Michelle.

Ticklish people are the easiest to sell. So says a salesman of lengthy experience. Maybe so, don't know. He doesn't explain his research procedure. He should, I think. They might greatly influence merchandising, if legal.

There are more psychiatrists from India practicing in the United States than there are psychiatrists practicing in India.

ROCKETS
Q. If rocket missiles weren't used in warfare until World War II, how come Francis Scott Key wrote in "The Star-Spangled Banner" about "the rockets' red glare"?
A. The rockets in Key's time weren't good enough to be called weapons. They were erratic. Might go anywhere. With inaccurate data, the U.S. gave up rocketry from the War of 1812 until World War II.

Q. All right, Louie, in which nation are there no human births?
A. Vatican City. Thought you had me there, didn't you? Nice try.

Q. How did Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw get that nickname?
A. He says his mother tagged him with it because he was a vigorous namer.

PSYCHIC
Do you ever think of something just before another person mentions it? Or sense danger without knowing why until you discover you were justified in being apprehensive? Or guess the outcome of an event without any good reason really to know? That's not so unusual, according to the late Dr. Joseph Rhine of Duke University. He claimed one in every five people has innate psychic ability.

Soldiers in the army of The Netherlands get overtime pay for KP and guard duty on weekends.

Catgut is used in clocks. In typewriters, too.
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-etc., \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westborough, TK 01581.
Address mail to L.M. Doyd in care of this newspaper.
Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.