

Utah range fires still uncontrolled

OAK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson Sunday flew to the scene of lightning-caused fires that have charred some 70,000 acres in Millard County, where the small Mormon-community-of-Oak-City fought for its life.

Firefighters, including an 11-man crew from the Sawtooth National Forest, worked in lightning storms to battle six major blazes whipping across Utah rangelands. The lightning was igniting more fires "faster than they could be reported," a spokesman said.

Firefighters from the Twin Falls area were roused up late Saturday and flew to Utah Sunday morning. Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said. The men will stay in Utah until the fires are contained.

Meanwhile, other firefighters from the Sawtooth National Forest were called out early Sunday to control a small lightning-caused fire near Yost in the Raft River Division of the Burley Ranger District. Waldapfel said lightning sparked a 2½-acre fire which was contained without incident. Matheson toured the site of the 35,000-acre Clay Springs fire, fought

in Leamington Pass. Fire officials concentrated on pinching off the fire as it reached the pass, and hoped high winds wouldn't whip the flames toward the town of Leamington.

The three-day-old fire threatened the town of Oak City through Saturday night, but the town was saved by citizens, firefighters and the National Guard using a firebreak and a backfire.

A second fire burned 20,000 acres and remained out of control Sunday only five miles from the Clay Springs fire. Fire officials feared the two fires could join together if high winds and lightning continued.

Two other fires in the county were also burning out of control, and an Interagency Fire Center spokesman said renewed lightning storms were "igniting fires faster than they could be reported."

A fire near Cricket Mountain valley 40 miles west of Fillmore was reported, but its extent was not known. Millard County officials said it was burning rapidly through desert shrubs, and additional crews and equipment were ordered.

Depleted Utah firefighting crews were supplemented with firefighters

flown in from the Pacific Northwest. More than 1,200 firefighters were sent to Millard County, and more were requested.

A fire burning on state land in the Lakeside Mountains west of the Great Salt Lake chewed through 7,000 acres, and threatened several mining structures. A 10,000-acre fire at Promontory Point 25 miles west of Ogden was being fought by a 25-man crew on rocky terrain. In Summit County, officials held out hope for getting the upper hand over a 950-acre fire on private land.

Oak City was quiet Sunday, despite the fires still raging miles away, as the 200 residents gathered solemnly in church to give thanks for their safety.

"We feel really blessed that our town was saved," said Oak City resident Mary Anderson. "If it hadn't been for the heavy machinery, we would have lost our town."

During a tour of the firebreak early Sunday, Millard County Sheriff Ed Phillips expressed surprise at how close the flames had come to the town.

"It was pretty close," he said, looking at the charred edges of the city cemetery. "We really had some good support from volunteers, and they saved the day."



Testing for reality

Nineteen-month-old Patrick Brown of Twin Falls touches a painting by Vicki Curi to see if the candy is real. Curi, a Twin Falls artist, was one

of around 100 exhibitors at an arts and crafts fair held in Twin Falls City Park by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Casey delivers documents to senators day before due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled CIA Director William J. Casey delivered documentary evidence to Senate Intelligence Committee Sunday, hoping to resolve the controversy over whether he should resign his job.

The documents were accompanied by a letter from US-CIA which said Casey was "respectfully requesting a committee hearing as soon as possible."

Casey beat his schedule by a day. The committee expected him to respond today with "all materials requested." It also expects to receive its own staff report Tuesday on the director, who is under fire for his choice of Max Hugel as CIA spymaster and questions about his own past business deals.

A CIA statement accompanied the material said, "Mr. Casey said he believed it is in the best interests of

the country that this matter be handled expeditiously and to facilitate that he would be pleased to appear personally before the committee and extend his full cooperation on any matters into which committee members may wish to inquire."

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and ranking Democratic member Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., were to meet with the staff to examine it.

Goldwater has said he thinks Casey should step down because the choice of Hugel — who resigned this month because of allegations about past business deals — and questions about Casey himself have damaged morale at the agency.

Several other key GOP lawmakers have joined Goldwater, but others this weekend said they wanted to wait until the hearings to give Casey a chance to tell his side.

Good morning!

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Army tightens security for gas bomb transfer

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Army is making final plans for the largest transfer of toxic chemical munitions in more than a decade.

About 150 tons of GB nerve gas, most of it contained in 888 Weteve bombs, will be moved by the end of the summer from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to the remote Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

Army officials will not say exactly when the five-phase transfer will begin, but under a law passed by Congress last year, the arsenal must be cleared of all toxic chemicals by Oct. 10. The first shipment is expected by mid-August.

Not since Operation Red Hat in 1970, when about 13,000 tons of chemical munitions were moved from Okinawa to Johnston Island, has the Army taken such extraordinary precautions to ensure against accident, sabotage or environmental damage.

One tiny drop of the nerve gas, if inhaled, could cause nearly instant death. Near contact with the skin can cause dimness of vision, tightness in the chest or difficulty in breathing.

The Weteves have been stored at the arsenal since 1969. Under pressure from Colorado's congressional delegation, the Army was ordered to destroy or move them because of their

proximity to Stapleton International Airport, one of the fastest growing airports in the country.

The transfer also will include three canisters of more than 4,000 pounds of nerve gas drawn from 12 bombs found to be leaking in earlier inspections.

Brig. Gen. Walter W. Kastenmayer, the transfer task force commander, said the bombs, each weighing nearly 850 pounds and containing 346 pounds of nerve gas, will be flown from Stapleton in Air Force C-141 transports to Dugway Proving Ground southwest of Salt Lake City, then

taken in truck convoys about 45 miles to Tooele.

Kastenmayer said 15 flights, about five per week, will be made by the giant transport planes. Emergency response teams will be stationed along the route at Kremmling and Craig, Colo., and Vernal and Provo, Utah.

The commander said military intelligence agents had no information an attempt at sabotage or terrorism would be made, but the Army was not taking chances. He said flight times would be varied and not released to the public until the planes landed at Dugway.

The royal couple

Charles: To encourage, advise, amuse.

Diana: The tomboy becomes a princess



See CHARLES Page A3

His full name is H.R.H. Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, prince of Wales and earl of Chester, duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, earl of Carrick, baron Renfrew, lord of the Isles and great steward of Scotland.

And in all probability he will someday be king of Great Britain. Charles was born at Buckingham Palace on Nov. 14, 1948. Three years later his mother succeeded to the throne; he attended the coronation long enough to see the crown placed on her head.

The queen named him the 21st prince of Wales in August 1958.

Charles was the first royal heir to be educated away from the palace. It is said that the schoolboy prince quickly displayed his life-long sense of humor, fascination for history — and weakness in mathematics.

Charles followed in the footsteps of his father, Prince Philip, by attending the prestigious boarding schools of Cheam in Berkshire and Gordonstoun in Scotland.

His life at the latter school was purposely spartan; days began early with a cold shower and a jog or a swim — a regimen that he still follows.

If life were a fairy tale, the heir to the British throne would be marrying a poor-but-plucky scullery maid instead of a nobleman's daughter whose blood runs almost as blue as his own.

But there nevertheless must be something almost magical about the young woman, who has so thoroughly charmed her prince and his people.

Lady Diana Frances Spencer was born July 1, 1961, at Park House on the royal estate at Sandringham in Norfolk.

Her father, who was to become the eighth Earl Spencer, had been an equerry, or personal attendant, to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II. Her mother was the daughter of the fourth Baron Fermoy.

Diana and Prince Charles are seventh cousins once removed as the result of illegitimate unions. At least four of her ancestors were mistresses to English kings.

She is also one-eighth American. Her family has included eight U.S. presidents — ranging from George Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt — as well as Sir Winston Churchill, philosopher Bertrand Russell and actor Humphrey Bogart.



See DIANA Page A3

Monday briefing

Driver receives human heart

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors put a human heart Sunday in a Dutch tour bus driver who had lived 54 hours with a plastic pump in his chest.

Hours later, he squeezed a doctor's hand, but his condition was "touch and go."

A team of 25 doctors at the Texas Heart Institute in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital worked feverishly to save Willbrods A. Meulles, 36, whose condition deteriorated to critical and unstable following the three-hour transplant operation.

Doctors placed the mechanical pump that had kept Meulles alive more than two days with the heart of a 26-year-old man declared neurologically dead after an automobile accident who was flown in from Nashville.

Pre-natal surgery succeeds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California medical team has performed its first successful surgical treatment of an unborn child, a twin now 11 weeks old and healthy, doctors reported Sunday.

The second twin had been healthy since conception, said doctors who performed the bold operation last April on the critically ill male fetus suffering urinary blockage.

Dr. Michael Harrison, a UC San Francisco pediatric surgeon, called the operation "the first successful surgical intervention in utero," but doctors in Boston, Mass., and Denver, Colo., have reported similar successes.

"It's a first small step on the way to bigger things," Harrison said.

Americans oppose deliveries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans oppose the resumption of deliveries of F-16 fighter planes to Israel by a 2-1 margin following Israel's air raid on a densely populated section of Beirut, it was reported Sunday.

Half of the people questioned by the Gallup Organization for a Newsweek magazine poll said Israel was "not justified" in attempting to bomb the Beirut headquarters of Palestinian guerrilla organizations because of the high toll of civilian casualties.

The Newsweek poll found that 61 percent opposed resumption of F-16 deliveries, while 30 percent favored delivery of 10 of the sophisticated warplanes ordered by Israel, which already has 53 F-16s, Newsweek said.

But 31 percent said the Israeli raid was justified, and 30 percent also said President Reagan should resume F-16 shipments to Israel, which were suspended following another Israeli air strike June 7 which destroyed Iraq's nuclear power center.

Hyatt suits may last years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It may take until 1985 or longer before \$250 million in lawsuits filed in the sky bridge collapse at the Hyatt Regency Hotel are settled, an insurance company attorney said Sunday.

During that period, he said, it is equally likely the public will be denied information on the cause of the catastrophe that killed 111 and injured 186.

"Because of the litigation, it presents very severe legal problems to influence the public view in advance of the discovery process," said Paul Niewald, an attorney for Centennial Fire and Casualty Co.

Centennial carries the liability insurance for both Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., the owner of the 40-story luxury hotel, and Hyatt Hotels Corp., which operates it. So far 11 suits have been filed.

Minority choices advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called on President Reagan Sunday to name more women and minorities to top foreign policy positions, including ambassadorships.

But it praised the government for its efforts to increase minority and female representation in the foreign service generally.

In a 22-page report, "Equal Opportunity in the Foreign Service," the commission said more foreign policy jobs are needed to ensure equal opportunity, particularly in mid- and top-level positions.



Refugees protest

About 150 persons marched in Miami's "Little Haiti" over the weekend, protesting legal treatment of Haitian refugees in the United States and the political climate in Haiti. A rally following the march drew about 400 people including Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, who spoke.

Scouts gather in Virginia

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (UPI) — More than 30,000 Boy Scouts and adult leaders will meet this week for the Boy Scouts of America's 10th National Jamboree. Fort A.P. Hill, a 75,000-acre Army outpost 20 miles southeast of Fredericksburg, Va., will be home from July 29 to Aug. 4 to Scouts from across the country.

The Scouts will spend time developing craft and outdoor skills, making new friendships and hiking among the fort's pine groves and rolling hills. Like their military hosts, the Scouts will travel on their stomachs.

To feed the Scouts, officials began ordering provisions months ago for the \$6.9 million event.

No conspiracy, FBI decides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has turned up no evidence indicating that John Hinckley, the man accused of shooting President Reagan and three others last March, was involved in a conspiracy to kill the president, an agency spokesman said Sunday.

FBI spokesman Anthony Schiappa said a three volume report on Hinckley was turned over to the Justice Department last week.

"The bottom line is the investigation did not turn up any evidence of a conspiracy," Schiappa said. He declined to outline the details of the report — the second submitted to the Justice Department since the March 30 shooting — but said it ran 1,500 pages.

"It's the final comprehensive report" on the Hinckley investigation, Schiappa said.

Tenants flee blaze in hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fire that apparently was set by a tenant threatened with eviction forced the evacuation of 122 occupants of the Apollo Hotel early Sunday and injured two persons, authorities said.

Police said no ball was set for Robert Reed, 39, a resident of the hotel that occupies the top three stories of a four-story building.

Fire Department spokesman Charles W. Zerbe said the two-alarm fire apparently started in Reed's room about 4:35 a.m. It was brought under control at 5:03 a.m. after firefighters evacuated by truck ladder the 122 hotel occupants, most dressed in underwear and night gowns.

PLO swats splinter group for attack; verbal war boils

By United Press International

The PLO Sunday reprimanded one of its splinter factions for rocket attacks that disrupted a three-day-old cease-fire along the Israel-Lebanon border.

However, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the PLO itself would be held responsible for violations under any guerrilla group.

"If the arrangement is broken, we don't care who breaks it," Begin's spokesman quoted the prime minister as telling Reuters. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., after a meeting in Jerusalem.

There were no fresh cease-fire violations Sunday.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers, said the durability of the accord "doesn't depend on us. It depends on the other side."

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron said any friction in the U.S.-Israeli relationship caused by the recent fighting will be overcome by the relationship's "special strength."

"It is not the first time there have been problems," Evron said in reference to the U.S. decision to delay a shipment of F-16 fighter jets to Israel.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II prayed for peace in Lebanon, calling it a nation "harshly tormented."

Israeli opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres meanwhile criticized the Begin government for ordering the July 17 bombing of PLO headquarters in downtown Beirut, a raid which resulted in hundreds of civilian deaths.

"I think we made mistakes, some pretty serious ones," Peres told Israeli radio. "The first mistake was in Beirut itself. It was not clear why it was necessary to carry out that mass bombing."

On Friday and Saturday, there were three separate Palestinian rocket attacks on Israel and the southern Lebanese enclave of Israeli-backed Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad.

The attacks were claimed by a splinter guerrilla faction called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, a small but militarily well-organized

unit supplied chiefly by Libya.

In a statement issued by the Palestinian news agency WFA in Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said the General Command group showed a "lack of responsibility" in its declaration that it would not honor the agreement negotiated by U.S. Middleast envoy Philip Habib.

"We find it strange that they (the General Command group) have issued such a statement," the PLO statement said. "The joint Palestinian-Lebanese command knows how to take decisions and knows how to implement them."

The cease-fire, which took effect Friday, ended 15 days of the worst Palestinian-Israeli fighting since the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon in 1978.

"We don't have an arrangement with any part of the PLO," Begin's spokesman quoted the prime minister as telling the congressmen.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 27, the 208th day of 1981 with 157 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new 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 Leo. French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27 — Dumas in 1824, Wynn in 1916.

On this date in history: In 1969, Orville Wright set a world record by flying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. In 1953, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend the impeachment of President Richard Nixon on an article relating to Watergate.

In 1980, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the deposed shah of Iran, died in an Egyptian military hospital of cancer at the age of 60. He was buried two days later in a state funeral attended by former President Nixon.

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Today's weather

Fair, a bit warmer today across Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and warming today and Tuesday, with light winds. Highs 85 to 90 today and near 90 Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s to middle 50s.

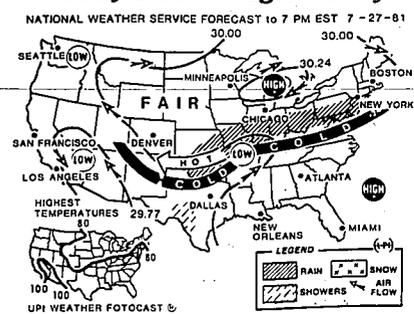
Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley: Fair today and Tuesday. Highs in the low to middle 80s today and in the middle 80s Tuesday. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Scattered thundershowers decreasing from the northwest today becoming mostly fair through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 50s.

Synopsis: Showers and thundershowers slayed over the central Idaho mountains and southeast sections of the state Sunday.

Idaho Falls and Rexburg each reported a trace of rain, and Rexburg reported some marbled sized hail.

Temperatures Sunday morning were in the 40s and 50s, with Stanley reporting a 36 degree reading for the state's low. Boise tied its record low temperature for



on this date, set in 1966, with 50 degrees.

Afternoon temperatures climbed into the mid 80s, with winds about 15 mph in southern Idaho. The warmest reading was 91 degrees at Lewiston.

The extended forecast calls for mostly dry conditions except for a few mountain thundershowers

Wednesday through Friday. Highs should be in the mid 70s to 80s with overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperatures reported were 112 degrees at Buckeye and Gila Bend in Arizona. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the morning low at 40 degrees.

BEACON PROGRAM - 1981 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

LOCATION	TOTAL MOTHS AS OF 7-14	DATES							TOTAL MOTHS TO DATE
		7-15	7-16	7-17	7-18	7-19	7-20	7-21	
Rupert	14	3	2	2	8	9	8	9	55
Paul	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	5	11
Declo	7	2	5	8	12	14	15	15	78
Quincy	0	2	1	1	2	3	4	6	24
Milner	2	1	1	2	3	5	4	6	24
Hanson Ridge	39	20	1	141	141	142	410	299	1193
Murtough	25	4	7	10	12	19	43	83	205
Eden-Hazelton	22	5	8	14	9	1	33	63	135
Hanson-South	23	0	4	6	7	6	31	39	116
Twin Falls - East	39	12	15	31	37	3	108	169	352
Twin Falls - South	24	5	42	98	99	98	145	80	591
Twin Falls - North	394	140	226	93	93	93	292	160	1491
Alpout	4	1	1	36	32	36	169	206	531
Curry - South	2	1	0	4	1	3	7	19	25
Jerome - South	55	24	17	38	39	36	42	52	303
Jerome - North	46	12	10	11	12	23	26	29	171
Castler	3	4	4	5	6	6	14	102	137
Clover	1	0	0	2	3	2	3	10	21
Buhl	28	4	8	22	15	23	25	12	117
Wendell - South	1830	187	159	181	269	381	259	12	3402
Wendell	343	46	66	62	81	94	36	79	807
Gooding	26	5	5	5	23	36	34	62	196
TOTALS	3030	489	619	755	901	1067	1751	1671	10185
AVERAGE/TRAP	133.1	22.2	27.9	34.3	42.3	48.5	78.7	76.0	463.0

Bean cutworm moth flights increased at all trap locations between July 14 and July 21. Moth activity is delayed because of late planting of beans earlier in the growing season. Complete information regarding expected damage in various areas of the Magic Valley and the most appropriate time to spray should be available around August 1.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA-SEA, funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Atlanta	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Boston	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Chicago	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Dallas	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Denver	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Detroit	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Houston	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Indianapolis	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Kansas City	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Las Vegas	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Los Angeles	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Memphis	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Miami Beach	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Milwaukee	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Minneapolis	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
New Orleans	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Phoenix	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Pittsburgh	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Portland, Me.	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Portland, Ore.	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
San Diego	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
San Francisco	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Seattle	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Spokane	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Washington	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Boise	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Burley	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Idaho Falls	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Lewiston	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Salmon	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
McCall	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Yesterday	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Last Year	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0
Normal	82	0	81	68	0	77	47	0

The royal couple

Charles

Continued from Page A1

Charles was the first royal heir to graduate from a university — Trinity College, Cambridge. His continuing curiosity about "what makes men tick and what makes different men tick differently" prompted him to specialize in archeology and anthropology.

By this time he had overcome much of his natural shyness although he continued to be something of a loner. He played polo for his school and acted in student reviews (including one called "Revelation"). He also began to attend an increasing number of official functions, such as state funerals, the opening of Parliament and his installation as a knight of the garter. A major event in Charles' life was his investiture as prince of Wales on July 1, 1969.

After his graduation from Trinity in 1970, Charles served as an officer in the Royal Air Force and, later, in the Royal Navy. He learned to fly jets and helicopters, trained as a commando, made parachute jumps, spent a week in the Arctic and captained a coastal minehunter.

"I've been brought up in a close-knit, happy family," Charles once remarked. Strong influences on his development in addition to his parents were the queen mother, to whom Lady Diana Spencer has frequently been likened, and his great uncle Earl Mountbatten, whose 1979 murder by Irish terrorists

was one of the most traumatic events of Charles' life.

The prince's romances have been a topic of much interest among his future subjects for more than a decade. His female companions have included Lady Sarah Spencer, the eldest sister of Lady Diana; Lady Jane Wellesley, daughter of the duke of Wellington; Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg; and such unlikely future queens as actresses Susan George and Britt Ekland.

Charles left the Navy in 1976 to chair the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal. He has since spent much time traveling abroad and familiarizing himself with what he calls "the whole spectrum of life in this country, with the worlds of industry, engineering, finance, agriculture and government."

Many of his spare hours are spent in such rough-and-tumble activities as polo, steeplechasing, hunting and windsurfing. His more cerebral interests include reading (Solzhenitsyn is a favorite), painting in watercolors and playing the cello.

Charles receives about \$1.25 million a year in income from the Duchy of Cornwall, the traditional possession of his ancestral line. He voluntarily pays about half that amount in taxes.

He insists that he is not bored in his role as prince of Wales and that he is untroubled at the prospect of not becoming king for another two or three decades.

Diana

Continued from Page A1

She preferred climbing trees and caring for her pet hamsters and guinea pigs.

The major trauma of her childhood was the highly publicized divorce of her parents when she was 8 years old. Her father was eventually awarded custody of the children; her mother, however, remained the chief influence on her development.

Both of her parents have remarried. Her stepfather, Peter Shand Kydd, is a wallpaper heir with farms in Scotland and Australia. Her stepmother, Raine, is the daughter of Barbara Cartland, the prolific author of romantic novels.

Diana attended two private boarding schools — Riddlesworth Hall and West Heath — where she excelled in athletics rather than academics. A former headmistress remembered her as "the girl who tried hardest, marvellously sweet and patient with the smaller children."

At West Heath, she won the school swimming cup for four consecutive years and won the dancing cup twice. She also played hockey and tennis.

She even found time to make weekly visits to an elderly woman and to a center for the handicapped. She left school at 16 without passing her O-levels, the English equivalent of a high school diploma. She

then spent six homesick weeks perfecting her French and her skiing at a Swiss finishing school.

Soon after her return, Diana moved with three friends into a London apartment that her father purchased for about \$40,000.

She worked part-time as a governess, a cook (soups are her specialty) and, finally, a kindergarten teacher. "She made it very easy to forget that her father was rich and an earl," recalled one of her co-workers at the school.

Diana and her future husband share interests in the outdoors and the lively arts.

She enjoys fishing, skiing and swimming — but not riding. She became wary of horses after she broke her arm in a childhood fall. She intends to begin riding again — "but very gently."

She continues to take dancing lessons although her height — 5-foot-9 — persuaded her to abandon her youthful dream of becoming a ballerina. She was once seen trying to teach Prince Charles to tap dance.

She plays the piano — her maternal grandmother was a concert pianist — and is said to be able to play a song by ear after hearing it just once.

Diana also has a good sense of humor — and a talent for mimicking Miss Piggy. "I just like laughing," she has said.

Thousands watch early rehearsal

LONDON (UPI) — A day after she left another match in tears, a publicity-weary Lady Diana Spencer sought refuge Sunday in the royal pavilion while her husband-to-be Prince Charles played a winning game of polo.

"It's not much fun people poking long lenses at you and saying you're bored," Charles said of Lady Diana's tearful episode Saturday before going on the field in Windsor Great Park for Sunday's match against the Spanish team.

He said Lady Diana was now "very well," and added, "I only hope that after we are married this interest will be less intense."

That intensity was pointed up earlier in the day when about 10,000 people turned out to watch a 6 a.m. rehearsal by carriages in the procession for Wednesday's wedding although not one member of the royal family took part.

On Saturday, Lady Diana, 20, found herself confronted by a crowd of

several thousand, aiming cameras and starting at her from just a few feet away before a polo match at Tidworth in Hampshire where Charles, 32, was playing.

This apparently triggered the tension building up since her engagement to the heir to the throne was announced in February and she hurried away crying.

A barrier was erected a reasonable distance from Lady Diana's seat to

keep people away at Sunday's match, but instead of watching the match Charles played in, she went into a pavilion behind the royal viewing stand.

In the pavilion, Lady Diana met first lady Nancy Reagan for the first time.

There was no let up Sunday in the public hunger to see the royal couple with three days left before what is being called the wedding of the century.

"Special Services Of Hope" featuring Reverend Paul Stumbo,

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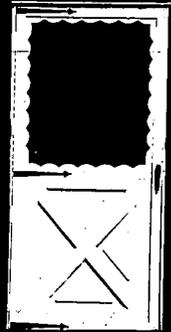
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Casey's dealings should be checked

Allegations of financial misconduct by William J. Casey, director of Central Intelligence, aren't very comforting. They come on top of the resignation of the CIA operations director, who had his own business-related troubles.

Two civil rulings cast a bad light on Casey's dealings with investors in a firm that went bankrupt in 1971.

The American people have a right to expect that CIA chiefs are, to borrow a phrase from the late President Eisenhower, as "clean as a hound's tooth." For that reason, the Senate Intelligence Committee should make a thorough inquiry.

The White House should be doing some checking of its own.

Extensive investigation is needed to pin down whatever Casey's policymaking responsibilities were in Multiponics, the agribusiness firm of which he was a director and which a federal judge has said knowingly misled potential investors. If sufficient culpability on his part is found, a call for Casey's resignation would be in order. The White House and the Senate and House intelligence committees have good reason to remain "spooked" until they get some solid answers.

Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer

California crime bill may spread elsewhere

Problems seem to reach crisis proportions in California before they do elsewhere. And an angered populace often responds with radical new laws.

Smog is a California word, coined when stale, polluted air began to hang over the cities of southern California. Californians enacted severe anti-pollution laws . . . tougher still than laws of other states.

Outrageously high property taxes were the norm in California before . . . other parts of the country. Residents approved Proposition 13, a tax limitation measure, and similar action followed by voters in other regions.

Now . . . the Golden State is in the midst of a violent crime wave that staggers the imagination. But 62-year-old Alex Bookston is out to change all that.

Bookston is a Granada Hills jeweler . . . the victim of six burglaries and armed robberies in the last two years — and he has had enough. He started a petition drive to put an initiative on the ballot that would substantially raise penalties for burglary and robbery.

The initiative calls for an increase in sentences from the present 2-5 years for burglary and armed robbery to 12-20 years. Penalties for attempted burglary or armed robbery would be upped from 3-6 years to 8-12 years.

He has 15,000 signatures so far, but he needs 331,000 more by next June. . . . he has . . . 400 volunteers, and his campaign is growing rapidly.

Bookston may well succeed . . . And if Bookston's campaign is victorious, it may influence events in other parts of the country before long.

Brunswick, Maine, Times Record



Art Buchwald

Other cities are screwed up, too

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I was glad to discover last weekend that Washington isn't the only place in the United States where people are all screwed up.

Even a town as affluent and peaceful as East Hampton has terrible problems. We were house guests of the Stones, and they asked us who of our dear friends in East Hampton we would like to see.

"How about the Grabowskis and the Peregrines?" I suggested.

"We can't have the Grabowskis with the Peregrines," Stone said. "It seems two years ago Grabowski borrowed Peregrine's barbecue spit and returned it the next day with the handle missing. Grabowski didn't mention it, much less offer to pay for a new handle and so Peregrine hasn't spoken to him since."

"Well, what about the Cumberbunds?"

"We're not speaking to the Cumberbunds," Stone said curtly.

"I thought you were best friends."

"We were until I played tennis with Tom Cumberbund last weekend and he called a foulout on you. You don't call foulouts on your friends. I've never called a foulout on Tom in my life, and believe you me he foulouts all the time. He can't serve without having both feet in the court."

"Let's forget Cumberbund," I said.

"I'd love to see the Wackensbushes."

"You can see him but not her," Stone said.

"Why can't I see her?"

"She ran away to Newport with a gardener."

"Was Wackensbush serious?" I asked.

"Not as much as Henry and Lopy Trilby. You see, it was their gardener. They're not talking to Wackensbush because they feel if he had paid more attention to his wife, the Trilbys' rhododendrons would still be alive."

"So much for the Wackensbushes," I said.

"You know who we'd love to have dinner with — the Coffinbacks."

"You can have dinner with them,"

Stone said, "but we won't."

"But we all grew up with the Coffinbacks," I said.

"That's exactly the point. Two weeks ago we gave a dinner party for Ann Miller, the dancer, and we invited them. Then last weekend, they gave a dinner party for Tony Martin and you know what they did — they asked us to come in for coffee afterward."

"Boy, this East Hampton is full of intrigue," I said. "I think it would be easier if you could tell me who we can see."

Stone thought for a while. "There's the Pattersons. We like them very much, and I know you do, too."

"Let's invite the Pattersons then," I said.

"They're not here," Stone said.

"They rented their house for July and went to England. What about the Profflerolles?"

"I don't know the Profflerolles," I said, "but we'll see them anyway."

"Nah," said Stone. "They'd bore you to death."

"I don't see how you people make it through the summer," I said.

"It's not easy," Stone admitted.

"There are a lot of people out here we'd love for you to meet, but we can't stand their house guests. And there a lot of house guests we'd love to see, but we can't stand the people they're staying with."

"Why don't we just go to a Howard Johnson's for dinner and forget about it?"

"No way!" Stone said. "The last time I was there I had a fight with the manager and I told him I'd never come back."

"I guess that just about does it," I said.

"Wait a minute, I just remembered, there's the Rucksacks," Stone said.

"You mean you know one couple in East Hampton that nobody is mad at?"

"They just moved out here last week, and no one has had a chance to get sore at them yet."

Letters

Put rebellion down

Editor Times-News: The recent outbreak of lightning, and man-caused range and forest fires in Idaho have a cost factor in the millions of dollars.

A cardinal example, indeed, is the recent Sagehen Flats fire that according to U.S. Forest Service files, burned a grand total of 6,500 acres, at a cost of \$339,000, which does not include the cost of reseeding in badly burned areas that are apt to erode due to ground cover.

Now, suppose the pro sagebrush rebellion people had their day in court and the rebellion became a reality, and the state of Idaho owned the public lands! Where would all this money come from, that's the question

the citizens of this state should be asking the pro sagebrushers.

So, the next time Vernon Ravenscroft, national president of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., spouts off about why the people of Idaho are rejecting the sagebrush rebellion, ask him whether his alleged "more than 1,000 members in 13 west arm states, and the alleged members he says he has in Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Florida, Georgia, Ohio and Virginia, members who I strongly believe are possibly tied in with mineral exploitation, big oil, timber interests, and strip mining, if they'd like to foot the bills for the fire fighting in Idaho? I doubt it very much, they'd no doubt let the taxpayers of Idaho pick up the tab, or else not giving; a linker's damn, let the state burn to the ground.

All they'd be interested in is the bottom line of the profit sheet.

You must remember that Ravenscroft has a lobby and public relations office in Boise, and the longer he can keep this so-called sagebrush rebellion thing going, while getting new recruits for the cause, the better his bottom line on the profit sheet will look at the end of the year. . . . s as simple as that!

EARL E. ETTERS, Jr.
Jerome

Harmon letter bad

Editor, Times-News:

The change of decor at Harmon Park leaves much to be desired. I had always thought that it was the nicest place to go for group picnics. It

offered the most for a wide range of ages and the likes. We attended a picnic there last Saturday evening and found to our dismay the grounds littered with trash, dogs running loose, etc. There were several out-of-state cars that pulled up, ate supper and left. This is some way to show the visitors what we think of our city.

I surely could not cost that much to have a crew in now and then to clean it up and make sure the lawns were watered better. If this was an isolated incident I apologize to whoever is in charge of the park; if not, please let's take better care.

PAT COGSWELL
Twin Falls



Mike Royko

Lonely people, not just drunks, like late night bars

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — I ran off at the mouth on a TV show a while ago about an alderman's proposals to kill all 4 a.m. licenses for bars in Chicago.

Most of my remarks were flippant and the jokes were aimed at people who sit in bars until 4 a.m. Naturally, I used the old line: "If you're not drunk by 2 a.m., you're not trying."

Then I heard from a man, a serious, sober man, who said: "You know, I didn't think the things you said about that alderman's idea of getting rid of the 4 o'clock licenses were very funny. In a way, they were cruel."

He went on to explain that he's 53 years old and has a small business of his own, and for two years has lived alone.

Until two years ago, he had a wife and children. Then his wife left him and the children went their own ways. "For a while, I lived in the house. But when you spend all those good years in a place, and then everything

turns sour, it goes from being a happy place to a sad place.

"So I sold it and got a small apartment of my own, just for a change of scenery. I thought it would do me some good. But it hasn't helped."

"I'll tell you what my life is. I get up in the morning, go to my business, and spend the day doing the paper work and the routine. It's a job I can do standing on my head. I could probably do it in five or six hours a day."

"But I spend 10 or 12 hours a day down there, just to have something to do. Then I go home and make myself something to eat and watch television or I read a little. Then I go to sleep. Then I get up in the morning and go down to my office and work all day."

"But once or twice a week, sometimes more, I can't sleep. The walls lonely. It's too late at night for me to call a friend to talk. If I call my kids, we won't have that much to say to each other. I start thinking about the past, the way things used to be for me.

When you're my age, you have a lot more past than you have future.

"So I go to a late bar. The places I go to aren't dives. They're pretty decent places. Sure, you have a few knockers in them, guys who don't know when to call it a night. But they're not bad places. I've never seen anybody get in a fight or cause any real trouble.

"You know what kind of people I meet in them? I meet lonely people, just like myself. And that's what you didn't say when you made jokes about the 4 o'clock joints. You didn't say that they are places where lonely people can go, the kinds of people who sometimes can't get through a night all by themselves.

"They want to be around other human beings. They want to have somebody to talk to. And I'll tell you this, nobody understands the lonely person as much as another lonely person."

"You try to tell somebody who is leading a normal life what it's like to

be lonely, and they look at you funny, like there's something wrong with you, like you have some kind of sickness, and they don't want to listen."

"The only people who understand are the same kind of people, the ones who are living with the same damned thing that you are.

"The places I go to, a lot of the people are divorced or widowed or they broke up with their man or woman and now they don't have anybody. They know what it's like. If I tell some normal person my wife left me and the kids are gone, they'll probably say: 'Oh, that's too bad. And they'll change the subject.'

"But the kind of people I meet in a 4 o'clock bar, they'll ask me what happened and they'll listen. They'll really listen. And they'll say things to show that they really know what it's all about. And I'll listen to them. And then we're friends because we have this thing we share.

"I was sitting near a guy who

started crying one night. Not a drunken crying jag. He started thinking about something that must have hurt him real bad and he was crying from way inside.

"Nobody made fun of him or looked away embarrassed the way people would in some gin mill at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

"We let him cry it out, then a couple of us talked about it. Turned out that a woman he had been going with for a long time had died in a car accident. She was all he had. He had been in the car, too. What got to him was that it was unfair, that he didn't get killed, too.

"Women come in, too. But they're not on the make. They're like the other people in there — they're just waiting for the night to end and they want to be with somebody while they're waiting.

"So I'll grab a bite to eat and go home. It's not a home, but it's where I sleep, so I call it home. And by that time, the sun is coming up and I got

through the night, and I can get some sleep. Then I get up and go down to my office.

"You ask me, why don't I find some other interests. I don't have any other interests. I've got my work and I used to have my wife and kids. That used to be enough for me. Now I have my work and that's all. And that's not enough, but I can't know anything else but work and a wife and kids. I could have done without the kids. I knew they'd be gone someday, but I didn't know I was not going to have the wife.

"So don't think that 4 o'clock joints are a joke, or that the people in them are joke. We're not jokes. There's nothing funny about us. You ought to drop in some night. You'll see."

I have dropped in some nights. He's right. People there aren't jokes. And when you think about it, the Chicago City Council set late into the night this week. That late session will cost us more than \$200 million in taxes.

Maybe they're the people who shouldn't be allowed to stay up late.

Reform group pushes for therapeutic use of marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A marijuana reform group Sunday told President Reagan his administration is being embarrassed by bureaucratic efforts which block the compassionate, medical use of marijuana.

In a letter to Reagan, the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics said "federal bureaucrats continue to prohibit marijuana's therapeutic use and define the plant as a drug, with no accepted medical use."

The group urged Reagan to reform federal mari-

juauna laws to allow increased medical use of the plant.

"The Carter administration failed to appreciate the critical distinction between marijuana's important medical uses and the drug's potential social abuse," the letter to Reagan said.

But the letter noted that 32 states have "legislatively abandoned the federal prohibition and allow marijuana to be used medicinally for treatment of cancer by chemotherapy patients and by those suffering from glaucoma or multiple sclerosis."

"Apparently the people and the states did not share the Carter administration's timidity or confusion," Robert Randall, president of ACT said.

Randall claimed federal classification of marijuana as a dangerous, medically useless drug, coupled with efforts to promote THC — a synthetic chemical which mimics marijuana in place of the natural plant are effectively blocking the states from establishing compassionate medical programs using marijuana.

The federal government supplies the marijuana used in state programs and many officials involved in such programs are privately critical of the government's control over both the quantity and quality of marijuana they receive.

"Due to international treaty obligations it is not possible for the states to devise individual programs of cannabis cultivation," Randall said. "For this reason, there is a pressing need for reform at the federal level."



Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, left, Reps. Thomas Huckaby, Kent Hance speak to press

Nominee pledges to pursue waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some senators privately have questioned his ties to the Pentagon, but President Reagan's choice for comptroller general vows to pursue closely the waste and abuse in defense programs.

Charles Bowsher, 50, said in an interview with United Press International his service from 1967-71 as an assistant secretary of the Navy will give him an advantage in scrutinizing military expenditures as head of the General Accounting Office.

Bowsher's appointment July 10 to the 15-year post, subject to Senate confirmation this fall, is viewed in many circles as one of Reagan's most important selections.

of military programs, said Bowsher's service as assistant Navy secretary for financial management "should be helpful in giving him a better understanding of the internal operations of the Defense Department."

"He was there about four years," Staats said. "I think that gave him a nonpolitical relationship to that job. I've found him to be a very objective person."

Staats said Bowsher, while at the Navy, "stepped up the efforts to improve their accounting system."

He said Bowsher's limited defense background "would not worry me. I think he'll do a good job."

As head of the congressional watchdog agency, Bowsher will oversee perhaps the only independent check on military costs.

Bowsher, currently a general manager and partner of the prestigious accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., would assume the post at a time when defense spending is soaring.

In his initial courtesy calls on some senators, Bowsher said "one or two" have raised questions about his Pentagon ties.

"They've asked the question, 'Are you going to be just as tough on defense as the rest of the government?' I've said, 'I certainly am.'"

"I think it's a big advantage to have been at the Pentagon," Bowsher went on, "because if you're going to review the programs and if you have been there, at least you know how to go about starting it.... I think it's a big plus."

Elmer Staats, retiring comptroller general who has intensified auditing

Democrats on the Senate Government Affairs Committee which will consider Bowsher's nomination, said: "There is increasing concern in Congress about the toll taken by waste and mismanagement at the Department of Defense. Bowsher's experience in the defense area could be a major asset."

But some congressional aides, who asked to remain "anonymous," said they expect Bowsher to be closely questioned on his defense ties.

Besides questions as to whether he will too friendly toward the military establishment, Bowsher will be asked about another relationship at the hearings, likely to be scheduled in September.

Free lunch for Democrats brings tax cut politicking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Sunday invited 15 House Democrats to Camp David for a free lunch.

They were also exposed to some low key politicking on his tax cut legislation which is nearing a crucial vote in Congress.

According to several of the participants, the president, relaxing as his guests dined on hot dogs and hamburgers, underlined the differences between his tax cut bill and the alternative offered by the Democratic House leadership.

The rest of the party flew up on a Marine helicopter.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan sat in on the meeting between the president and the legislators. Later, without elaborating, Regan said he believes "there will be some new things" in the president's televised speech on his tax proposal tonight.

The treasury secretary said the work of putting together a winning majority in the House is continuing. "We think we're going to win," he said.

"Everytime you meet and eat you try to persuade," the Alabama Democrat said, adding that he believes Reagan did win a few converts during the afternoon.

English said he went up to the mountain uncommitted and came down the same way. He said he found the session helpful, but wanted to sound out his constituents on aspects pertaining to small business, energy and estate taxes.

For most of the Democrats, it was their first visit to the presidential mountaintop retreat in northwest Maryland. Many were clearly thrilled by what they considered to be preferential treatment.

The group included Eugene Atkinson of Pennsylvania, Charles Bennett of Florida, Beverly Byron of Maryland, Glenn English and David McCurdy of Oklahoma, Billy Lee Evans and Charles Hatcher of Georgia, Ralph Hall and Kent Hance of Texas, Bill Hefner of North Carolina, Jerry Huckaby of Louisiana, Romano Hazzoli of Kentucky, Ron Kottl of Ohio, Richard Shelby of Alabama and Ike Skelton of Missouri. Mrs. Byron drove up to the retreat.

Reagan, dressed informally, returned to the White House at 3:30 p.m. MDT. He had no comment for reporters.

Hance, co-sponsor of the president's substantially altered bill, said Reagan was very relaxed and low key during Sunday's meeting. "He did not ask everyone to commit. All he asked is that we give our utmost consideration to his proposal and then he took questions."

Shelby, a supporter of the president's legislation, echoed his colleague's observations.

"The president did not lobby hard. I thought he was down to earth. He just talked about the merits of the bill," Shelby said.

But there was some cajoling.

White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters before the Sunday meeting. "The purpose is to talk about the tax struggle on the (Capitol) Hill and the coming vote this week."

"The tax cut bill, and a Democratic alternative are expected to be scheduled for votes on the House floor this week."

Reagan will focus exclusively on that tax fight during his address tonight from the White House.

He shelved the idea to divide his remarks between the tax bill and his planned changes in the Social Security system after Republicans in Congress told him the timing was wrong for a statement on Social Security.

Reagan carried two drafts of the speech for editing during his stay at Camp David.

Aliens arrested in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Eight illegal aliens — four of whom rode more than 1,200 miles in the trunk of a car — and a man accused of transporting them from the Texas-Mexican border were held Sunday in the Sangamon County Jail.

All nine were arrested Saturday on Interstate 55 east of Springfield after a high speed chase by Midwest agents of the U.S. Border Patrol, said Jerome Jacobson, investigator for the U.S. Immigration Service.

The driver of the car, Jose Madini, 24, believed to be from El Paso,

Texas, eluded the agents before abandoning his car. He and six of his passengers were arrested nearby, said Jacobson.

Four of Madini's passengers said they spent the two-day trip riding in the trunk of the car. They were treated for severe dehydration by a jail physician.

Two of the nine managed to elude agents and apparently hid in some brush near the abandoned car. They were arrested Saturday night at motel along the highway from where the car was abandoned.

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People

Chance for aquarium's fish takes turn toward the worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle of the budget has yet to list among its victims the several thousand fish swimming at the National Aquarium, but their chance for survival in Washington has taken a turn for the worse.

Amid the billions of dollars in cuts from appropriations for items ranging from school lunches to food stamps, the few hundred thousand dollars spared from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department budget for the aquarium hardly caused a ripple.

But National Aquarium lovers are not giving up the fight to prevent the fish from being sold to a new "national" aquarium in Baltimore.

The removal of the facility from the budget at the request of the Reagan administration ordinarily would have doomed the 3,000-fish facility to being dismantled by the end of the fiscal year in September.

Located in the basement of the Commerce Department headquarters, it offers half a million visi-

tors a year a free peek at fish of both popular and exotic varieties.

But it was rejected in a House committee for a time by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who slipped the entire aquarium budget, plus some development funds, into the safety of the sacrosanct Smithsonian Institution's funding.

Yates planned for the museum to pay for the fish food and maintenance until the whole aquarium could be moved to the National Zoo in Washington in 1985.

But now, the Senate subcommittee on appropriations has recommended that all the equipment and the fish be sold to the new national aquarium in Baltimore scheduled to open this summer. The Senate committee made its move at almost the same time the full House confirmed its committee's action to save the facility.

That leaves the fate of the aquarium to a conference committee, preoccupied with larger issues. One committee aide speculated the

aquarium's future would be decided by the toss of a coin.

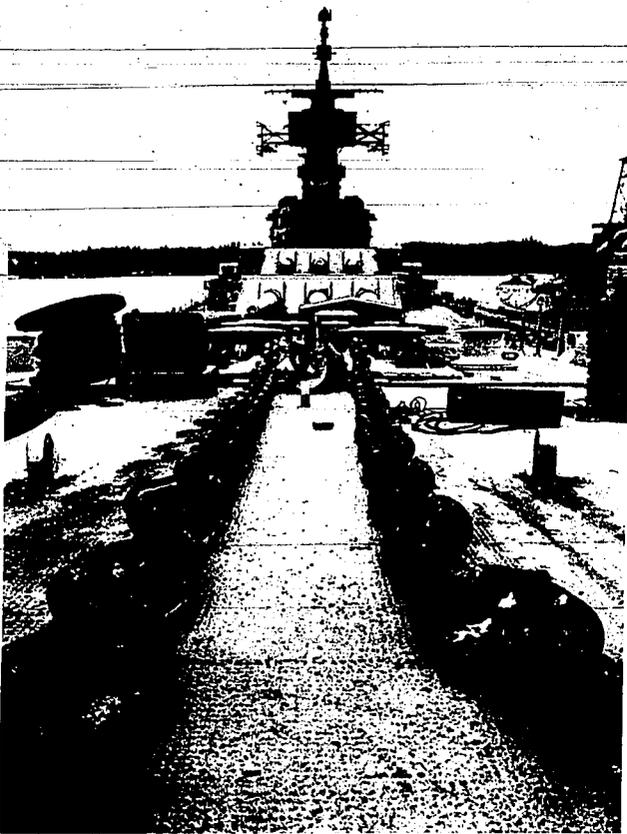
Boosters of the Washington aquarium view Baltimore's new facilities, due to open Aug. 8, as a devouring shark, tended by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, D-Maryland.

"This is the last Baltimore attempt to kill it," said Wayne Hilburn, a fish hobbyist who has tried to organize like-minded enthusiasts to the National Aquarium's defense.

The Baltimore waterfront aquarium would charge a \$4.50 admission, but offer exhibits designed to be among the best in the country. Hilburn says he still does not understand why Washington's own smaller aquarium has to be sacrificed.

Mathias began the offensive against the competition long before Reagan arrived in Washington. He sponsored something called the Anadromous Fish Act of 1979, which granted Baltimore the privilege of calling it creation "The National Aquarium in Baltimore."

After the election, Interior Secretary James Watt was an early convert to the cause of wiping out Washington's aquarium.



Massive anchor chains cross bow of USS New Jersey, due to be modernized

Mothballed after Vietnam War stint

Battleship casts off today to resume duty with fleet

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — The USS New Jersey — an aging veteran called back to active military duty for a fourth time — heads out to sea today after more than a decade in mothballs.

The 888-foot battleship, launched just a year after Pearl Harbor, will be cut loose from a Puget Sound Naval Shipyard pier and towed by tug to California for a \$330 million revitalization.

Critics of the Reagan administration's plan to reactivate four Iowa class battleships call them useless relics of past styles of warfare. Defenders insist they are the quickest and cheapest way to give the U.S. Navy a lot of much-needed new firepower.

"Reactivating old battleships is like trying to revitalize the Army by digging up old Gen. Guster," scoffed Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a long-time friend of the military.

But Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman Jr. said the huge ships have the potential for carrying more long-range missiles than any other vessels in the fleet. "I guess you can sum it up that the only real disadvantage to the battleship is that there are only four of them," he said recently.

The New Jersey was launched Dec. 7, 1942, one year to the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor damaged much of the U.S. Navy's battleship force, and fought in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

The ship, which weighs in at 58,000 tons in full battle

dress, last was decommissioned on Dec. 17, 1969, after 328 days of providing bombardment support off South Vietnam.

It has shared a pier at Bremerton with its more famous sister ship — the USS Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrendered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and ended World War II.

Despite a decade in port, the New Jersey wears a splendid coat of paint on the blue side of gray. Its teak decks have taken on a weathered, driftwood color, but scrubbing and stoning will turn them almost white again.

Swallows have built their nests in the drainage holes along the upper part of the ship's hull. Inside, the ship is in beautiful condition, said Capt. Edward K. "Ted" Walker Jr., commanding officer of the Navy Supply Center at Bremerton.

"I took a tour of her about three weeks ago," said Walker, who saw his first sea duty as an officer aboard the ship after his 1954 graduation from Annapolis.

"The inside looks like the inside of a fine Swiss watch. Every member of the crew who put her out of commission deserves a medal. I walked into the main battery plot — the area where the gunfire computers are. We turned on the lights and there wasn't any dust anywhere. It was almost as if the crew had just cleared the area for inspection by the admiral."

Reports from spinster end only in her death

CHICAGO (UPI) — The complaints of bizarre break-ins, telephone buggings and muggings came week after week from feisty Sigrid Bergin, an 87-year-old, nearly blind and deaf spinster who lived alone in her south side home.

Police officers Bill Melmine and Larry Viles were among those who investigated the frantic calls week after week — but could find no evidence of forced entry. The doors were bolted and windows secured.

Then there was silence. Miss Bergin was found dead in her bed — face down, her hands tied in front of her.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office has not determined the cause of her death and is investigating the case.

The first complaint came early in April. Miss Bergin said she fell asleep on her couch and awoke to find shadowy figures moving about in her room. She started screaming and they threw a bed sheet over her, hit her on the head and put her in a closet while they continued to search the house for valuables.

The terrified woman remained in the closet until the voices went away.

When Melmine and Viles investigated the break-in, Miss Bergin told them the house was bugged and the telephones were tapped. The officers, skeptical at first, took the phone in for repair and were told that pieces in the voice transmitter had been ripped out.

The phone was fixed, but the pieces were gone the next week. Viles tightened the receiver screw and glued it shut. The next week, they discovered the receiver and cord had been pulled out of the phone.

Spring turned to summer. The cops, who were still called, found Miss Bergin dead.

Miss Bergin complained of

another break-in. The officers determined the only access could be in a bedroom window which could be opened only 8 to 10 inches.

"We figured it must have been a kid getting in there," said Viles. "Nobody else could fit." The problem was, she couldn't describe who it was.

Miss Bergin's alderman, Robert Shaw, sent two men to her house to inspect security. A local locksmith changed the locks for a \$18 fee. Neighbors cut down some weeds obscuring the house. And a social worker urged her to move away.

"She said the only way she would leave is if she sold her property," said Lorel Pfaff, a United Charities social worker. "And she felt she had to tell the buyer that the reason she was selling was because there had been burglaries."

One June 26, a friend stopped at her house to check on her. He called police when there was no answer. That's when Miss Bergin's body was discovered.

The telephone cord had been ripped out again.

Quads make dad happy, hint woe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — With the size of his family doubled by the birth of quadruplets, Mike Giambrone's joy has an aftertaste of financial woe.

"It couldn't be happier, but I'll probably have to find four or five extra jobs," he said Saturday.

The quads, born to Mike and Nance Giambrone shortly before 4 p.m. Friday, have been named Cassandra Christina, Salvatore Anthony, Cinzia Marie and Vincent Michael.

It is the first set of quads born in Kansas City medical history. The two boys and two girls all weigh more than 2.5 pounds and were given a 90 percent chance of survival by doctors.

Peeping Hueys spark complaints by nudists

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — German nudists are complaining about U.S. Peeping Hueys — Peeping Toms in helicopters.

And some American wives think their helicopter-pilot husbands may be flying rather low.

But pilots say it's just incidental if helicopters are training missions engage in low-level flying over Germans who happen to be naked.

"Its Dog Days — the summer period Germans call "sour pickle time." And to prove it, Stars and Stripes, the U.S. forces' authorized daily newspaper, shape its front page Saturday with the Middle East situation and a Washington dispatch on the combat readiness of the Army.

Nudism, like many other "isms," is not new in Germany and topless and bottomless bathers can be seen at lakes and water-filled gravel pits.

What is new, as the newspaper points out, is the emergence of complaints from harried nudists to officials and police, who have passed

along the letters to U.S. military facilities.

"It's absolutely terrifying to be sleeping on a beach and have a helicopter hover above you," one woman complained.

Another German woman said her local newspaper advised nudists to take binoculars with them to read the numbers on helicopters and to report them.

"Can you see that?" she asked. "Taking binoculars to a nudist beach? They'd kill you if you brought binoculars."

An American woman said she could see American soldiers leaning out of a helicopter flying low over a nudist beach on which she was sun-bathing.

Stars and Stripes told the case of Sgt. B. — his last name was withheld — whose wife was furious because he broke his glasses when his helicopter jostled him as he flew over a nudist at a lake.

A pilot interviewed by the newspaper said some helicopters engage in legitimate, low-level flight training.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1981

As we have sold our home and are moving to Boise, we will sell the following at auction located 112 1st Ave. East, Wendell, Idaho. Just across street from Intermountain Motor Homes.

SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m. Evening Sale

FURNITURE

Naugahyde recliner — Mr. & Mrs. Drew's mirror, nice — 2 night stands — Metal square poster bed with new springs and mattress — Small china cupboard — 2 drawer file cabinet — 3 dresser chest of drawers — Dinette table with 4 chairs — Old pictures.

MISCELLANEOUS

Knack knacks — Pots & pans — Dish — Range hood — 2 wheel utility trailer — Fiberglass dog carrying kennel — Shelves — Girls bicycle — Clothes rack — Wire for flower garden — Gas cans — Refrigerated air conditioner — New car ramps — Chimney blocks — Barbecue grill — Lawn mower — Cool parlor stove — Hand tools — Shovels — Forks — Garden tools — Jig saw — Small bolt cabinet — True Temper weed eater — Foot lockers — Log chains — Umb trimmers — Firewood — Garden gate — Plywood — Grinder and stand — Dog house — Large dog house or play house — 2 metal chairs — Garden hose — Portable potty — GI eating trays — Crack jar — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owners: STEVE & ODA STURTEVANT

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Polish union says it lacks power to halt protest strikes

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity's national leadership ended a three-day meeting Sunday with union officials warning they could not prevent an outbreak of wildcat strikes and Poland's food shortage crisis and government-imposed ration cuts.

"It's not important what we decide," national union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said. "People will go on strike regardless. We hope there will be no strikes, but we cannot guarantee it."

Before the meeting ended with a promise to freeze wage hike demands until the end of the year and a call on

the government to let the people approve any price changes, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa left to enter an undisclosed hospital for what a spokesman said would be a week of "intensive rest."

Walesa has said in the past he was ready to step down as leader of the 10-million member Independent Labor Movement because of falling health, with food shortages, ration cuts, price hikes and the threat of renewed labor unrest again sending shock waves through the nation. Solidarity and government negotiators were to resume talks Monday in a bid to head

off a potentially explosive confrontation.

At the center of the talks, which began Saturday in Warsaw, was the government order cutting meat rations for 16 million adults by 20 percent beginning Aug. 1.

After the talks were recessed Saturday, the government said it was doing what it could to restore original quotas in September.

Several thousand people staged protests in the cities of Kutno and Szeccin Saturday and another is planned in Lodz today.

Pope prays for Lebanon

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday for peace in Lebanon and in a message from his hospital room also gave thanks for the release of two men held hostage by Italy's Red Brigades urban terror gang.

For the first time since he was shot and wounded by a would-be assassin in the Vatican's St. Peter Square May 13, the pope also delivered blessings in six languages.

John Paul, 60, spoke from his suite at Rome's Gemelli Hospital in a 10-minute tape-recorded message that was broadcast over Vatican Radio and loudspeakers to

a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"I pray for all those places where destruction, struggles and suffering disturb the peaceful coexistence of the populations, especially for Lebanon, a nation that has been so harshly tormented," the pope said.

John Paul then turned to the situation in Italy, specifically the Red Brigades, which released two kidnap victims last week and was still holding a third.

"I share in the joy of the families for the release of those for whom we have worried so much over these past weeks," the pope said.

Israeli-Tehran arms deal cited

LONDON (UPI) — An Argentine cargo plane that crashed in the Soviet Union had just delivered U.S.-made military supplies to Tehran as part of \$2.9 million arms deal between Israel and Iran, the Sunday Times reported.

It said the deal, which defies the U.S. embargo on arms supplies to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, was to supply Iran with 360 tons of tank spare parts and ammunition it desperately needs to pursue its 10-month old war with Iraq.

Khomeini has declared that Iran is Israel's enemy but Iraq also is a foe of the Jewish state. The Israeli Foreign ministry has denied any deal with Iran.

Showroom bombings injure 2

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Suspected black nationalist guerrillas set off bombs in two car showrooms owned by the same firm Sunday.

The bombs caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage and injured two people.

The two Indian men who were injured by flying glass in the explosions were admitted to King Edward VIII hospital for treatment.

The outlawed African National Congress, an organization committed to overthrowing South Africa's white minority regime, has carried out bomb attacks and acts of sabotage on government installations since January.

Targets in the Durban area in the past four months were a downtown bus memorial and commuter railroads and power stations, but there were no deaths.

Brigadier Johan van den Hoven, head of the Durban security police, said it was "too early to tell" if the group was responsible for Sunday's bombing or if it was politically motivated.

But Brigadier John Visser, divisional police commander for the area, said investigators found plastic explosives, timing devices and several pounds of TNT made in Eastern Europe that were similar to material used last month to sabotage railway lines.

The first bomb went off in the McCarthy Leyland showroom at 5:55 a.m. local time, and the second 10 minutes later in the McCarthy Sigma showroom. Both showrooms are on Smith Street, one of the port city's major downtown shopping and business thoroughfares.

Soviet navy head assails U.S. threats

MOSCOW (UPI) — The commander in chief of the Soviet navy charged Sunday that U.S. naval forces pose a growing threat to the world while his nation's navy has more peaceful intentions.

In an article in Pravda on Navy Day, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov said the present day military balance is characterized "by an increasingly aggressive and massive presence of U.S. naval forces in various parts of the world ocean."

The United States is using its navy aggressively, as a police force and against governments hostile to U.S. interests, Gorshkov said.

He cited Korea, Indochina, Egypt, Lebanon, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean as areas where the U.S. navy has made recent incursions.

"All this is indicative of the U.S. growing threat to states from the directions of oceans."

The Soviet Union has long been prepared to negotiate problems of the world oceans, he said.

"Our navy has been created not for aggression but for defense of the security of the motherland and of the countries of the socialist community."

Tough speech on subversion

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In a tough speech apparently approved by King Juan Carlos, a top army general said subversion was eroding Spanish society and claimed the armed forces had a special role to play in defending constitutional order.

Lt. Gen. Manuel Fernandez Posse, Spain's 11 regional military commanders, made his comments Saturday in a speech in the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in the northwestern region of Galicia.

Fernandez Posse said Spaniards had a duty to respect their elected representatives but said those elected had to prove their worth.

He implied royal approval for his criticism of post-Franco Spain by saying he spoke in the name of King Juan Carlos.

Opposition politicians privately expressed concern over the tone of the general's remarks, said to be the toughest military speech since a coup attempt against the government five months ago.

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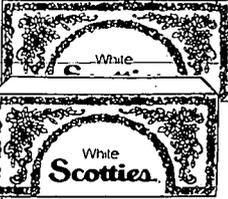
A Roll Package of Pillow Soft Family Scott Bath Tissue In Prints or Pastel Colors.

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Box of 200 White Facial Tissue In Decorator Box.

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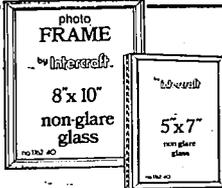


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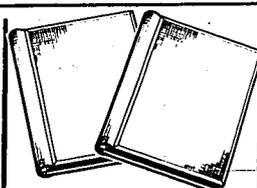


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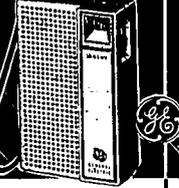


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Horoscope

Constructive activity clears Pisceans' worry but hunches are no good

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid the temptation to make sudden changes that appeal to you. Maintain a poised manner and later you can accomplish difficult tasks. You can help a close friend.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't rely so much on good friends for assistance today since they are busy handling their own affairs. Be honest with yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be extra careful in business matters today to gain your aims. The planets are not favorable for civic matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Changing your attitude with others is wise now, but don't make radical changes. A stranger could be troublesome.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be conscientious in the handling of your affairs today. Try to have better rapport with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day for discussions with associates since they are not agreeable right now. Act according to your conscience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your own ideas and good judgment in the handling of personal affairs today. Don't broadcast your problems to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show close ties more affection since they could be feeling depressed and need cheering up. Don't neglect important bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make your home more charming during spare time and increase harmony there. A business condition can be improved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop criticizing an associate now and come to a better understanding. Avoid heavy expenditures at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Financial affairs need much of your time and attention now. Listen to what an expert has to say and follow the advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Social affairs are best postponed at this time. Plan time for improving your health. Be more businesslike.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those secret worries behind you by doing something constructive about them. Don't follow a hunch you have now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a natural troubleshooter, so direct the education along governmental lines for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life. Your progeny could easily excel in sports. There's also musical talent here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



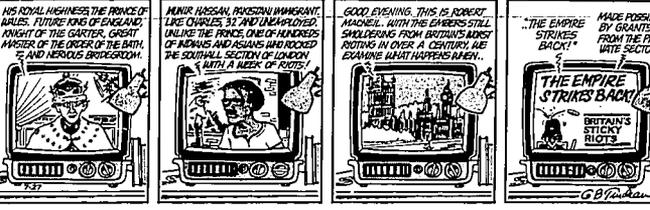
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Clams remain romantic even when 150 years old

Experts on the clam can figure out the age of said clam by checking the growth rings on its shell. They now know many a clam lives 150 years. One Princeton professor further contends the clam is sexually active all of its life. Remarkable. At age 150, still romantic.

A. Can't tell you about all clouds, but do know a medium-sized midmorning cumulus can weigh about 550 tons.

Q. How much does a cloud weigh?

A. Believe you refer to the British firm, Smelly Tramps, Ltd. Its collectors aren't really bums. But they dress in tatters and douse themselves with some sort of stench, then sit around the waiting rooms of the debtors on their assignments. Those who aren't bodily thrown out usually wind up with the payments.

OFFENSIVE

Whatever it is you want to say, if you say it to enough people, somebody is going to be offended, evidently. Remember that warning "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"? Numerous irate citizens thought it so damaging to children that they organized an effort to have it banned from the air.

Not every player of softball realizes that game originally was designed to be played indoors. First such contest of record was inside Chicago's Farragut Boat Club—1887.

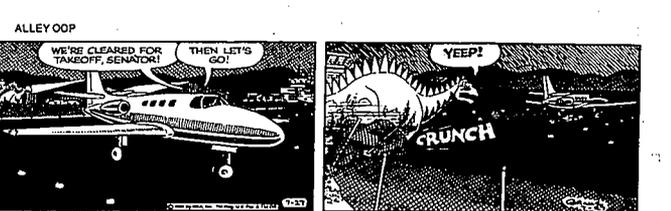
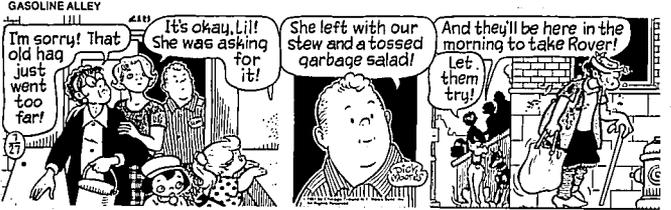
In Corinne, Utah, 90 years ago, the citizens who wanted divorce papers could get them from a vending machine for \$2.50 in coins.

Those into folk medicine know that the bark of the willow tree contains a natural sort of aspirin.

Another candidate for the My Name Is a Poem Club: Karla Marx of Boston, Mass.

Read "Roy's Book of Odd Facts," Startling Publishing Co., Inc., also plus \$1.00 postage, ordering, handling costs, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Roy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Green Road, Westport, TX 78386.

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New quake warnings paint bleak picture for California cities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The big one" — Most Californians know what that means. If they think about it at all, they usually joke about it, though sometimes with a wary grimace or a fatalistic shrug.

"The big one" is the major earthquake that seismologists say is building up to strike San Francisco or Los Angeles with the destructive force of a nuclear attack. A federal forecast warns it probably will be the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, surpassed only by the Civil War as a killer of Americans on their home ground.

Seismologists are bluntly pessimistic. The big one is inevitable. Sooner or later, it is coming.

It could be a century or two from now.

Sooner could be today.

"Most of them say the odds are that it will strike in the next 10 to 50 years, but they do not know for sure."

Scientists are learning to spot the ominous signs of a general increase in quake danger. But despite significant advances in recent years, the embryo science of quake prediction still cannot forecast them with enough accuracy to justify evacuating a megalopolis.

In the past year, prodded by increasing signs that strain is increasing in the earth's crust and nightmarish predictions of what will happen in a "super-quake," federal and California officials have sharply stepped up earthquake preparation.

"We are going to have an earthquake — a big one. There's no doubt about that," said Phillip S. Day Jr., director of the San Francisco mayor's Office of Emergency Services.

"It will be the worst disaster that could befall the city."

Apathy attitude

"But most individual Californians have done little to prepare for such a disaster, shrugging off the danger as beyond their capability to cope with, the uncertain price of a sunbelt paradise."

There are no blizzards. The sun smiles in January. Whether the house will be shaken to pieces today — and office buildings and freeway overpasses — is impossible to predict and impossible to prevent. So why think about it?

Less than 7 percent of the state's property owners buy earthquake damage insurance.

"At the University of California at Berkeley, there is a graffiti that asks 'What is apathy?'" said Dr. Donald D. Trunkey, a San Francisco surgeon who has headed state government and medical association committees charged with planning for the aftermath of such a disaster.

"Beneath it, someone wrote, 'Who cares?'"

"I think that expresses the general attitude pretty clearly."

But there are constant reminders for Californians that the earth is unfriendly.

Los Angeles planned a large-scale disaster rehearsal exercise for Monday, Feb. 9, the 10th anniversary of the last killer quake to strike the state, the Sylmar tremor centered on northeastern Los Angeles. It took 64

lives, collapsed freeway overpasses and did hundreds of millions of dollars damage.

San Francisco, facing the 75th anniversary this April of the 1906 disaster that killed 452 and virtually wiped out the city, held a similar rehearsal on the anniversary last year.

The San Francisco quake registered 8.3 on the Richter scale, seismologists later estimated, and the Sylmar tremor 6.6.

Scientists expect "the big one" to register more than 7.0, putting it in the most destructive class of quakes. Disaster planning estimates are based on the 8.3 that seems likely from the past seismic history of the area.

Sobering example

Just 500 miles southeast of Los Angeles, in the town of Imperial, 90 percent of the business district is gone, lost to a 6.4 quake on Oct. 15, 1979. There is the sobering example of

"Indeed, the United States has not suffered any disaster of this magnitude on its own territory since the Civil War.

Federal, state and local disaster officials unanimously and repeatedly voice the same warning. Even with improved preparation, the destruction will probably be so great that it will take days to mount rescue and relief operations.

A super-quake will break roadbeds, collapse overpasses and bridges, pretzel railroad tracks, block city streets with rubble, knock out electrical power, water, sewers, telephone service, local radio and television stations.

Survival message

"We are trying hard to get the message across that residents of these cities must be prepared to survive on their own for 48 to 72 hours," said Ralph Wright Jr., of the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

"People will have to care for themselves because there's no way the Red Cross or the government and emergency services can take care of everyone who will need help."

"Roads will be impassable," said Verne Paul, of the federal emergency agency's San Francisco regional headquarters.

"Everything will have to come in and go out by air — medicines, food, the injured, recovery personnel, everything."

"Families and individuals should be prepared to survive without help from the government for 48 to 72 hours."

Families and individuals should be prepared to survive without help from government for 48 to 72 hours.

last year's 7.3 quake in Algeria, which killed more than 2,500 persons, and the 6.8 in southern Italy, where 3,000 perished.

California would be getting off easy with such death tolls, according to disaster agencies. Predictions begin at 1,000 to 2,000 deaths under the most favorable possible circumstances. If the big one strikes San Francisco before dawn, when the city's residents are in bed.

They range up to an estimate by the Federal Emergency Management Agency of 23,000 dead — with 100,000 injured and 250,000 homeless — if the quake hits the Los Angeles area along the Inglewood-Newport fault during the afternoon rush hour on a weekday.

The numbers compare with the 130,000 killed and injured by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Damages would run \$15 billion to \$70 billion, according to the federal estimate.

Spurred by the unexpected disaster when Mount St. Helens erupted, and warnings from California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. that seismologists are increasingly worried about the infamous San Andreas fault, President Carter ordered a federal study of earthquake dangers in California.

The report by the Federal Emergency Management Agency last month painted a bleak picture.

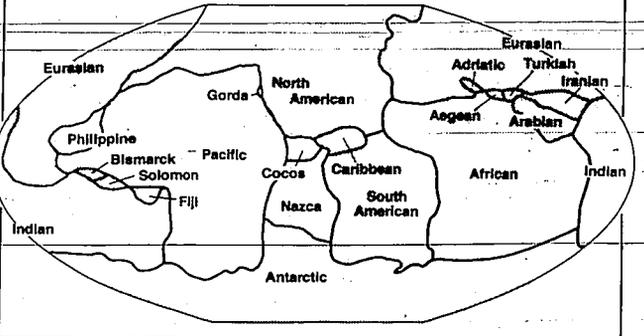
Quake "inevitable"

"Earth scientists unanimously agree on the inevitability of a catastrophic quake in a heavily populated California area, said the report.

The odds are greater than 50-50, it said, that a quake of a terrifying 8.0 or more on the Richter scale will strike in the next 30 years, probably in the Los Angeles area.

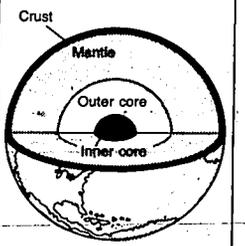
The report said the damages will "surpass those of any natural disaster thus far experienced by the nation."

The earth's crust of moving plates



Recent major earthquakes

Date	Location	Deaths	Magnitude
Sept. 16, 1978	Northeast Iran	25,000	7.7
Aug. 17, 1976	Mindanao, Philippines	8,000	7.8
July 28, 1976	Tangshan, China	655,200	8.2
Feb. 4, 1976	Guatemala	22,778	7.5
May 31, 1970	Northern Peru	66,794	7.7
Aug. 31, 1978	Northeast Iran	12,000	7.4
Sept. 1, 1962	Northwest Iran	12,230	7.1
Feb. 29, 1960	Agadir, Morocco	12,000	5.8
Aug. 5, 1949	Pillao, Peru	6,000	6.8
Dec. 26, 1939	Erzincan, Turkey	30,000	7.9

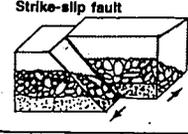


Each plate is more than 50 miles thick and has at least 2 levels; the plates are carried along by partially molten rock.

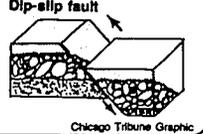
Note: Quakes listed are those killing more than 5,000 persons; magnitude refers to the Richter scale, on which each higher number represents a tenfold increase in energy measured in ground motion.

Sources: National Earthquake Information Service, U.S. Geological Survey

Two common types of faults



Earthquakes are caused by the grinding of one plate against another and by deformations of the earth's surface that occur thousands of miles away from a zone where one plate is riding over another.



Chicago Tribune Graphic

patients to their deaths in order to concentrate on those with lesser injuries who can be patched up to help cope with the disaster.

"That will be tough for civilian physicians to accept," Trunkey said. "Some of them will be able to adjust and some won't. That's why we must begin organizing and holding exercises. So the physicians can get used to this idea or it will be very difficult for them."

Command posts compared

"One of our major weaknesses is that thing on Turk Street," Day conceded, referring to the often-criticized building that houses the Fire Department's computerized communications system and the city emergency command post.

The building was constructed of brick — the material most liable to collapse in an earthquake — in 1915, almost 20 years before engineering progress and stricter building codes created quake-resistant buildings. It is topped with a heavy tile roof.

If the building collapses, it would knock out vital communications with police, fire, ambulance and other

emergency workers for days or weeks at the height of the disaster.

(Deputy Fire Chief Emmett Condon concedes that the command post will almost certainly be disabled for several hours by the jolt from a serious quake, even if the building endures.)

It has been suggested for years that the building be replaced by a stronger command post, but the city cannot afford one, Day said.

"Building a new command post would cost \$10 million to \$15 million, and that's just out of the question. The mayor and the board of supervisors realize it's not a very good solution."

"The mayor got \$30,000 to fix it up, but it will just have to last until we can somehow get some money to build a permanent system. We hope we get federal assistance."

Los Angeles took advantage of such assistance several years ago to build a sophisticated, multi-million dollar emergency command post, The 26,000-sq-ft facility is four floors underground beneath City Hall. But the federal money offer has since run out.

"You get what you pay for," one federal disaster official commented.

San Francisco issues

The San Francisco Fire Department will also have a problem because firehouse doors are kept closed to prevent thefts, Condon said. A strong quake would jam the doors at many stations, sealing the trucks inside.

The emergency plan: At stations with wooden doors, firemen have orders to rev up the engines and try to crash through. Torches will be used to burn through steel doors, which will delay fire trucks about half an hour, he said.

"We have more men now, 1,457, but only about 615 are on duty at one time. And more than half of those live outside of the city, across the bay."

"I'm trying to get the National Guard to agree to bring them back in helicopters," or else they'll have to come by boat."

The Guard has its own plans, however. In San Francisco, MPs will fly in to guard casualty collecting points.

"In the confusion and nightmarish horror of dead bodies, the greatest enemy could be panic," said the guard's commander, Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober.

Disaster officials complain that citizens are apathetic. Legislators refuse to appropriate money.

When 1,000 persons in Daly City, a San Francisco suburb, were warned their houses were built right atop a fault, Trunkey said, "only 13 did anything about it, anything as simple as buying a flashlight and a transistor radio."

San Francisco budget cutters twice eliminated \$10,000 to build a helicopter pad at San Francisco General Hospital. Day's office has only three staff members, a lower budget now than 12 years ago, and cannot afford to make out earthquake advice pamphlets for lack of postage money.

Some now prepare

But there are signs the government attitude is changing.

"There's no question that the level of attention has risen recently," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Civil Defense office. "The awareness of the danger is growing."

"The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the state government have launched a \$1.5 million effort to prepare a master plan, setting up an advisory board of scientists and government officials. The federal agency set up a five-person quake division in San Francisco and is reading its Seattle and Denver offices to serve as backups if a quake disables that office."

A few earlier administrations turned down quake rehearsals as too expensive. San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein approved one held last year on the anniversary of the 1906 disaster.

Los Angeles passed a politically touchy ordinance requiring the owners of some 8,000 brick buildings, constructed before earthquake standards were improved in the 1930s, to reinforce or demolish them within 15 years. The cost to owners — was estimated at \$750 million.

Since San Francisco stations are expected to be knocked off the air, radio and television stations in Sacramento, 80 miles away, are being asked to tape broadcasts now, giving instructions on coping with life in the ruins, to be broadcast after the quake, Condon said.

"The important thing," a federal spokesman said, "is to be as well prepared as possible, and then to educate people not to panic, which increases the danger. People will have to psyche themselves up to remain calm."

"Of course, we realize that's not easy when the building is falling on your head."

Evacuation plans

In the worst expected quake in the Los Angeles area, even if half the homeless find refuge with friends and relatives who are homes in 12 million people surrounded by mountains, ocean and desert.

"There are only five major roads out and they'll probably be impassable. So we're planning to evacuate within the region to the areas least affected by the quake, locating shelters in schools, public buildings, churches, meeting halls, maybe the county fairgrounds."

San Francisco faces complications because of its geography. The city sits on the end of a peninsula, like a thumb nail on a thumb, isolated by water.



A 1968 quake in Manila collapsed this concrete building, killing 305. Experts say the U.S. is ill prepared for major quakes

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 27

Monday Party Bridge
1 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, July 29

Senior Recital at Rupert
7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Rupert. Deanna Trevino, daughter of Frank and Phyllis Trevino, will give a senior recital in voice and piano.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Portrait Painting Workshop
Pat Marey will conduct the workshop. Contact Correll Photo in Jerome 324-2486.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Greenwood Community Potluck Picnic
7:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Park southwest of Hazelton. All past and present residents of the area are invited. The picnic is sponsored by the Friendship Club.

Sun Valley Center 13th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily Friday through Sunday.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

Single-Ites Club Dance
8:30 p.m. at DAV hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Halley Quilt Show
Noon to 5 p.m. at the Quilt Barn orchard, 421 River and Elm Streets, Halley. Halley Centennial Quilt will be featured.

Annual Kansas Picnic

1 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. All former Kansans, their families and friends, are invited. Bring covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished.



Dear Abby

Hubby picks up paper in the rough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved to the suburbs. Our home is set back away from the road, but our neighbors can see our property from both sides and across the road.

My husband has always slept in the nude, but now he's started to get the morning paper in the same state! He says nobody will see him, but I'm afraid somebody might and he'll be arrested for indecent exposure. It's as though he is playing some sort of game of chance and gets a kick out of the risk he's taking, although he insists that the thought has never entered his mind. I have trouble looking our neighbors in the face, wondering if they have seen my husband picking up our morning paper.

I might add that he is not all that gorgeous. He's 33 years old and 40 pounds overweight. I think you owe me a solution, Abby, because he says he can't wait to see what Abby has to say.

—NUDIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Next time Old Nudie goes out to fetch the morning paper, lock the door behind him. The result could be funnier than an old Laurel and Hardy flick. It could also cure him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a disagreement with his mother a year ago when we were building our first home. Even though we had saved up a large amount of money on our own, he came up short and asked his well-to-do mother if we could use her money as collateral on a low-interest loan. She refused, and my husband and his mother haven't spoken since.

In the meantime, I became pregnant soon after we moved into our home. I had the baby recently and she died shortly after birth. My husband is extremely upset because his mother never acknowledged our baby's death.

I think my husband should call his mother and get his feelings off his chest. —By the way, my husband's sister sided with his mother, and we have not heard from her either.

DEAR USE: If your husband stopped speaking to his mother because she refused him a financial favor, shame on him. However, his

mother should have broken the alliance to express her sympathy and offer support and comfort when she learned of your tragic loss. I agree with you. Your husband should call his mother and clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow. I live with a bachelor who is also in his 70s. This is NOT a romantic arrangement. It's an economic one. We both live on Social Security, and this arrangement is good for both of us.

Now for the problem: We would like to take a conducted bus tour together. Since we must consider the economics of such a trip, and a double occupancy in hotels is so much cheaper than two singles, is there any way we can do this? We do not want to break any laws or be embarrassed in any way.

How would we register at the hotel? As most hotels have two beds in each room, I can't see where this would be any problem. What should we ask for? How much should we tell? Or do we have to explain our relationship?

DEAR PERPLEXED: Register under your own names and request accommodations for two — with separate beds. You need not explain the relationship at most hotels today. You could easily be brother and sister.

DEAR ABBY: In response to ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO: I have a wonderful mother, alive and well, thank God. She is 72.

Mama gave me and my three brothers so much love over the years that I have plenty to go around! Abby, please send me the name and address of that poor lady who was so ashamed of being forgotten on Mother's Day that she sent herself flowers, and I promise you she will never have to send herself flowers on her day again.

—A LOVING SON
IN LONG BEACH
(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby's Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Daily recipe

Jane Griffin
Twin Falls

IVORY SALMON LOAF

- 1 can celery soup
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 pound can salmon drained
 - 1 cup cracker crumbs
- Mix all ingredients together. Put in greased loaf pan. Bake uncovered at 350° F. for 1 hour.

Mrs. Clara Bednar
380 Buchanan, Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE APPLSAUCE CAKE

- Mix together:
- 1 1/2 cup sh ortening
 - 1/2 cups brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
- Add:
- 2 cups unsifted flour
 - 2 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg

- 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cups apple sauce
 - 1 cup crushed walnuts
- Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes.
- Glaze:
- 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3 tablespoons warm water.
- Mix well and pour over cake.

Earl doesn't have to worry about cost

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

letter may give you additional guidance.

There is one father of the bride who doesn't have to worry about the wedding expenses. Eighth Earl Edward John Spencer can enjoy the festivities with nary a tug of his pursestrings. The Royal coffers will take care of all costs when his daughter, Lady Diana, is joined in wedlock with Prince Charles.

However, for those other daddies who are giving their daughters away in marriage this season, I have a few tips on choosing a caterer. In a recent column, I suggested that you take advantage of "word-of-mouth recommendations" from friends and associates. Interrogate, not only about the quality of the food, but also the manner in which it was presented. I also advised that you talk with at least three different caterers before reaching a decision. The following

DEAR DORSEY: The advice that you gave in your article was very good. However, I would like to expand on one statement, "Low price may mean inferior food and poor service." It may also mean that the caterer does not carry general liability insurance, such as product liability, workmen's compensation, property damage, etc. This is a significant cost in doing business and the customer should always ask about such protection. It pays to pay for it. —ALFRED RUBIN, president, Colonial Caterers

Many thanks, Mr. Rubin, for providing us with your expertise.

SUMMER SPECIALS: Send \$1 for Dorsey's "101 Gourmet Tidbits" and "101 Salads." Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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California plans daytime spraying flights

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Pressured by farmers worried about quarantines, state officials said Sunday they would expand daytime aerial pesticide spraying against the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly.

They also plan to order a new crackdown on Santa Clara Valley residents who refuse to strip infested trees.

California's prime-area farmers have said the threat of invasion by the pest that feeds on some 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables doesn't frighten them as much as quarantines.

Unsatisfied with a year-long, \$53 million battle against the medfly infestation in the smaller Santa Clara Valley — just across a range of coastal hills from the farm-rich Central Valley — six southern states attempted to quarantine all California farm produce.

The quarantines — threatening California's \$14 billion agricultural industry — were broken in U.S. district courts while the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to wipe out all of them.

The southern states and California's own farmers had urged the state to step up its war against the medfly sooner, but Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. refused to allow aerial spraying of malathion — opposed by conservationists and many area residents, particularly pregnant women — until threatened with a federal quarantine.

Sunday, state medfly project officials announced that beginning today the spraying of the 227-square-mile populous infested area would be intensified, and there would be a new crackdown on home gardeners refusing to strip their fruit trees.

While there was no aerial spraying early Sunday "to give those who stayed out late Saturday a chance to return home safely," medfly project spokesman Richard Steffen said revised plans call for four pesticide-laden helicopters to take to the air after midnight this morning.

Most of the spraying that began July 23 and was expected to be concluded in about five weeks has been confined to pre-dawn hours, but "there's a good chance we will have daytime spraying tomorrow if heavy fog early in the morning makes flying dangerous," he said.

Noting that two more maggot sites have been located in the infested area, bringing the total known sites to 165, Steffen said, "We're waging full-scale war."

Hundreds of eradication project workers were set to cover some 770 square miles Monday in a renewed effort to convince residents to strip their fruit trees and vegetable gardens. Those who refuse will be cited and subject to a \$500 fine or six months in jail, said medfly project spokesman Dick Thompson.

Uncounted tons of produce have already been stripped and left in plastic bags along the well-trimmed suburban sidewalks of communities south of San Francisco to be buried by National Guard units. Last week, state officials expanded the stripping area from 600 square miles to 770 square miles.

Word of the intensified battle was passed on in-person by California agricultural officials to southern states in an effort to assure them there was no need for strict quarantines against California farm produce.

As a delegation from the farm-rich Central Valley went on a hurried, three-day tour of southern states, other California farm officials spent a hectic week filing suits in southern cities to break the quarantines and threatened quarantines in Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Alabama.

No fruit flies located in Oregon

PORTLAND (UPI) — No traces of the Mediterranean fruit fly have been found in Oregon, but officials Sunday said that could change if California is not successful in eliminating it.

If the fly establishes itself in California — where it has infested three counties in the Santa Clara Valley — it could reach Oregon within three years, said M.T. Aliniazee, assistant professor of entomology at Oregon State University.

He said unless California's aerial spraying of malathion proves effective, the medfly could be expected in Oregon by 1984. What concerns Aliniazee about the fly is its ability to adapt through genetic mutations to adverse conditions, including pesticides.

"Flies of this genus and group are capable of mutating

to survive. It could take two or three or four years," he said, adding the flies could even become resistant over several years to malathion.

Weather conditions in Oregon are not ideal for the fly, he said. Current conditions in the Willamette Valley could allow it to survive, but unless the state experienced a very mild winter the flies would not survive the cold season, he said.

To check for the fly, Oregon officials have set traps throughout the mid-Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon and have posted checkpoints at two major entrances to the state.

"So far, we have not had to turn back a single truck," said Linda Sowers, a United States Department of Agriculture plant protection and quarantine officer at the Klamath Falls checkpoint.



UPI

Trap for flies hung near Medford, Ore.

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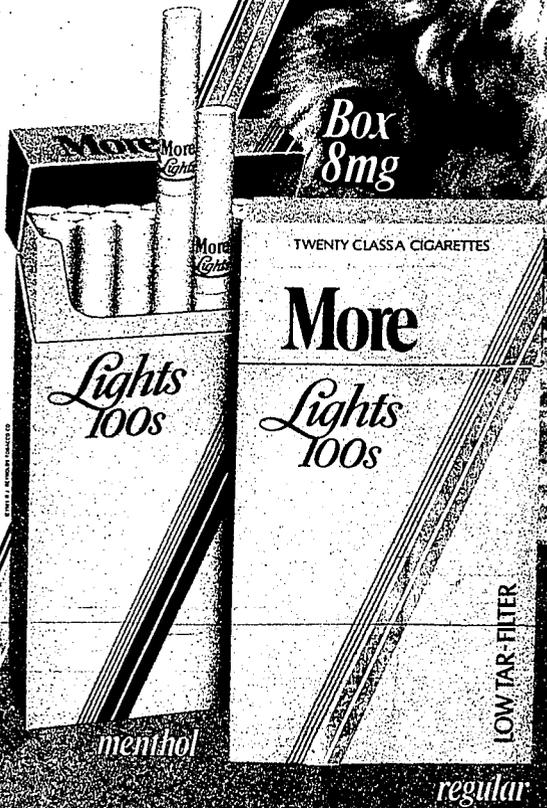
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Parker tops Frank in Burley playoff

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — "I can't believe I won the Burley Amateur."

For the third time in perhaps 45 seconds, 17-year-old Dave Parker rubbed his eyes. He might have done it more except he was busy shaking hands with a highly-partisan gallery after rolling in a 15-foot sidehill putt on the second sudden death hole that gave him the crown over defending champion Tracy Frank of Twin Falls.

"I thought it was going to go in just after I hit it," said the senior-to-be at Burley High School, then turned to another flock of well-wishers and said "thank you, thanks, thank you" as he shook the hands.

"I'll never get my lucky charm back now will I?" exclaimed his happy-mother as she engulfed her son in a bearhug.

"No, it's mine. It's solid gold," Parker said, fingering a necklace.

It was fitting that Parker should win the title since he'd fought off adversity and, at times, a balky putter. He started bogey, bogey, double bogey on Saturday's first round. And during Sunday's round lipped out about a birdie putt of about 14 inches on No. 14.

But when the putter had to be there, it was. He holled in a six-footer for a birdie and the tie on No. 18 and then stroked in the clincher on the overtime hole.

Both Parker and Frank missed putts on the first extra hole and both strayed left on the second. Both

chipped short. Frank almost pulled off a par with a 20-footer that stopped no more than two inches from the cup.

"To be truthful, I felt I'd missed it high when I hit it. It was totally a speed and distance putt," Frank said.

Then Parker, upset by a stubbed chip for his second shot, rolled in the winner.

He raised his arms in triumph, rubbed his eyes and then clicked off two poutines (worth a 7.5 each) and waded into the crowd of well-wishers.

For a long while Sunday, the tourney appeared mostly a "I don't want it, you take it."

A lot of people had a chance to win it but other than Rod Skyles of Boise who carded a 67 to climb into the cash list, no player ever got it going.

Most of the attention was focused on the leading

four some where Parker and Mike Sweet of Weiser. Parker took the lead with a birdie on No. 12 after Sweet bogied. But the roles reversed on 16.

Meanwhile, playing a group ahead, Frank birdied No. 14 to climb into a share of the lead and then took over when Sweet and Parker both bogied No. 15 as he was finishing 16 with a par.

But the gallery figured into play at that point. No. 17 is a kinda routine looking par three — except it has a pond on its immediate left side.

"I had the seven iron in my hand and that's the club that would get me to the green. Then two guys came up in a cart and told me I had a two-stroke lead," Frank said. "I decided to heck with it, I'll go for the four here and take

•See BURLEY Page B2

Whitworth falters

Bradley's charge nets Open, record

LAGRANGE, III. (UPI) — Record-smashing Pat Bradley, the U.S. Women's Open winner, said she had a feeling going into Sunday's fourth and final round that her game would be special.

Bradley sank a three-foot clutch birdie putt on the final hole, climaxing a spectacular course-breaking 66 Sunday to grab a one-stroke victory in the prestigious \$150,000 tournament.

But it was early in the round — after her second shot on the par-four first hole narrowly missed rolling in for an eagle — that her suspicions were confirmed.

"I got this super feeling even as I finished my backswing on that shot that somehow, after several frustrating years, I was going to get the biggest reward I have ever had in my life," said Bradley, 30, who set an Open mark with a 279 total and another record by finishing nine-under-par.

That early round confidence convinced her to gamble on the crucial 18th hole by aiming her third shot for the pin rather than trying to hit the green.

She said she knew neck-in-neck competitor Beth Daniel had to birdie the hole in order to beat her.

"When I watched Daniel's third shot narrowly miss going in for an eagle, I knew I had done the right thing," she said. "My shot was barely two feet from the cup."

Bradley's Open record of 279 breaks the 72-hole tournament score of 280 set last year by Amy Alcott in Nashville. Her nine-under-par shattered another Alcott record set in 1980 at four-under-par.

"As it turned out, winning the Open gave me the biggest thrill of my life," said Bradley, whose formidable fourth-round surge from behind — which included six birdies — burned up the 6,204-yard LaGrange Country Club course and gave her \$22,000 in prize money.

A birdie on the 18th helped her stave off a sensational, cliff-hanging challenge by second-place Daniel, who finished the fourth round with a

68 for a 280 total.

Daniel, who nipped Bradley's heels throughout a dramatic fourth round, racked up four birdies and one back-nine bogey. She got into trouble when she hit her drive into the sand on the par-four 16th hole, then three-putted for her only bogey of the round.

Daniel managed to inch back to a one-stroke deficit behind Bradley with a 15-foot birdie on the 17th hole but couldn't catch Bradley despite a birdie at 18.

Daniel attributed her razor-thin loss to a final hole shot that soared into the left rough.

"I used a three wood and I came over the top, and the ball just hooked," she said. Daniel's third shot from the rough rolled past the cup, dashing her hopes for a tourney-tying eagle.

Bradley, who called her tournament victory "the greatest thrill of my life," complained about treacherous roughs and gloomy weather.

Bradley's 66 fourth-round score beat the course mark of 67 set in 1974 by Bonnie Bryant and equaled in Friday's second round by Bonnie Lauer.

Lauer, who started the day five-under and one stroke behind 54-hole leader Kathy Whitworth, finished the day with a four-over-par 76. Lauer's fourth-round play was marred by a nightmare front nine, in which she winced through a double bogey and three bogeys.

Whitworth, whose third-place finish made her the first woman in U.S. golf history to make more than \$1 million in career earnings, finished the day with a two-over-par 74 for a final-round 284.

Whitworth, 41, got off to a bad fourth-round start. Soggy course greens mired her usual on-the-mark putting, causing the veteran Hall-of-Famer to blow her one-stroke third-round lead early with consecutive bogeys on the third and fourth holes. She birdied the 12th to put her into third behind Daniels and Bradley but was unable to manage a comeback.

Waltrip survives confusion for triumph in Pocono 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip never doubted he won Sunday's Pocono 500 stock car race and NASCAR officials agree he won it all the way.

For a moment after the race, it was believed the Yarborough had found a hole through the pack and took the checkered flag. Actually, the three-time Grand National champion moved his car into victory lane with the full intent of collecting a two-foot silver trophy and the check for \$23,640 that goes to the winner.

Waltrip, however, would not be swayed in his belief that he won and moved his car in back of Yarborough's at the entrance to victory lane, waiting for officials to announce he was the true winner. It took about two minutes to rectify the

error and the record crowd of 70,000 burst into cheers when the public address system broadcast that Yarborough was a lap down.

"Cale was not a lap down," contradicted Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's Director of Communications. "He unlapped himself when Richard Petty took the lead during that last caution on the 194th lap, but he was still almost 2 1/2 miles in back of Waltrip at the finish."

Gazaway said the Yarborough team was not in disagreement with the decision. "They merely asked for a re-check of the scoring and when we gave them the fact they had finished fifth, they seemed satisfied and didn't protest."

•See POCONO Page B2



'Black Angel' decides Dycan Ingie has been aboard too long and prepares to send the cowboy towards the dirt

Oregon cowboy richer after Jaycees rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Ron Currin of Pendleton, Ore., pocketed more than \$700 and the all-around title Sunday at the Twin Falls Jaycees Rodeo.

Currin took first place in the calf roping with a 9:56-second time and placed second in the bulldogging with a 5:30 time to win \$707.27 for his day of work. Currin topped more than 300 Idaho Cowboy Association members who competed at the rodeo.

Willie Linton of Pocatello thrilled the small crowd at the rodeo Sunday as he rode "Spear 7" for an 87 score to win the bull riding competition. John Berry of Filer was second with a 75 for his ride of "Roany."

Berry's performance and a second-place 17.70-second run in the barrel racing by Twin

Falls' Renee Cook were the highlights for Magic Valley competitors in the rodeo the Jaycees are hoping to make an annual event.

Lance Robinson of Farmington, Utah, and John Purchase of Pendleton, Ore., were also among the leaders in at least two events. Robinson took fifth in the calf roping, third in the bulldogging and teamed with Brett Sidway of Salt Lake City for third in the team roping. Purchase was third in the calf roping and teamed with Mike Fuller of Clarkston, Wash., for second in the team roping.

The top placers:

Barrel race — 1. Mike Devery, Oregona, 70. 2. (tie) John Skoort, Ontario, Ore. and Pat Price, Port Orchard, Wash., 69. 4. (tie) Walter Parks, Gooding, and Mark McKinley, Kimberly, 67.

Saddle broom — 1. Terry Carter, Baker, Ore., 71. 2. Greg Holmes, 70. 3. (tie) Jon White, Baker, Ore., Dennis Holmes, Milwau, and Casey Bequith, Caldwell, 68.

Calf roping — 1. Ron Currin, Pendleton, Ore., 9:56. 2. John Magrane, Caldwell, 10:09. 3. Jack Purchase, Pendleton, Ore., 10:25. 4. Brett Lane, 10:27. 5. Lance Robinson, Farmington, Uta., 10:32.

Bull riding — 1. Willie Linton, Pocatello, 87. 2. John Berry, Filer, 75. 3. Troy Potter, Weiser, 71. 2. (tie) Skip Daniel, Boise, and John LeGuiche, Richfield, 68.

Bulldogging — 1. Joe Rosen, Clarkston, Wash., 5:30. 2. Currin, 5:30. 3. Robinson, 5:36. 4. Mike Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., 5:38.

Team roping — 1. Larry Patterson, Pendleton, Ore., and Dave Inman, Pendleton, Ore., 5:55. 2. Fuller and Purchase, 6:10. 3. Robinson and Brett Sidway, Salt Lake City, 6:36.

Barrel racing — 1. Teri McLeod, Caldwell, 17:44. 2. Renee Cook, Twin Falls, 17:70. 3. Darlette Hagman, Caldwell, 17:74. 4. Jeannette Jaker, Bull, 17:78. 5. Phil Kaufman, Twin Falls, 18:07.

Poky falls victim to big bats

By CHRIS HAST
 Times-News writer

BUHL — It is a common complaint that overbearing parents meddle too much in their youngsters' athletic affairs. However, one adult's advice worked wonders Sunday night.

"Acting on a tip from a teammate's father, Tim Hamilton belted three home runs to lead Buhl to a 16-1 triumph over Pocatello and the championship of the Region 3 American Legion B Baseball Tournament. Buhl advances to the state tourney

held this Thursday through Sunday at Orofino.

Sunday afternoon Pocatello outlasted previously unbeaten Buhl 4-1 to extend the double-elimination tourney one more game. But Buhl's strong-arm tactics — as practiced by Jerry Povalawski, who added two homers; Charlie Carter, who pitched an overpowering game; and of course Hamilton — earned the hosts the title. Hamilton said Buhl catcher Kyle Davis' father pointed out to him that he had been pulling his left shoulder out too soon (Hamilton is a right-handed batter).

"So I crouched down and put my left shoulder in farther," Hamilton said. As a result, the ball went out farther. Hamilton lined three singles in three trips during the afternoon game, but saved his heroics for the evening, driving in eight runs with his three blasts.

The initial clout, a first-inning shot with Randy Carney and Carter on base, traveled sky-high and angled to the right of the green-and-yellow 355-foot sign in centerfield. Hamilton's second home came in the fifth inning with Davis aboard. It went some 340 feet over the left field

fence. "Next time he'll try for right field," the public-address announcer joked over the loudspeaker.

In the eighth inning, with matters already decided, Hamilton lifted a tall ball over the left-centerfield barrier, scoring Carter and Davis ahead of him.

Overshadowed only by Hamilton, Povalawski mashed a two-run homer in the seventh and a solo job in the eighth. Both carried well over the left-field fence. Carter, who struck out 20 batters and allowed just two hits to Wendell-Gooding Thursday, was less

spectacular but still quite effective against Pocatello. The tall, slender righthander again went the distance, fanning 13 and yielding six hits.

Trying to disrupt Carter's rhythm, Pocatello batters frequently stepped out of the box between pitches. This proved to bother the Buhl hurler, who faltered in only the seventh inning, when he allowed Pocatello its only run on three hits.

Mike Zarbinsky emerged as the hero of Pocatello's afternoon triumph, striking out 14 and driving in the winning run with a deft squeeze bunt. The state champion decided at Orofino will advance to the Northwest Regional Championship to be played Aug. 6-9 at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Teams from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will compete in the regional event.

Pocatello vs Buhl	
Buhl 610 600 600 - 1 8 3
Pocatello 610 600 600 - 4 8 0
Hamilton and Davis; Zarbinsky and Standley; W-Zarbinsky, L-Hamilton, H-B-coach.	
Buhl vs Pocatello	
Buhl 300 300 300 - 18 12 3
Pocatello 600 600 100 - 1 8 2
Carter and Davis; Roberts, Anderson (2) and Standley; Hoas (4); W-Carter, L-Roberts, HR-Buhl, Hamilton 1, Povalawski 2.	

Small car toll may be pared by education

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A month of study has convinced I.L. Vance Ricks people need to be educated on how to drive small cars safely.

Ricks, of the Idaho State Police, concluded that the inability of people to control smaller cars in a tight situation is to blame for an apparent increase in fatalities in the Magic Valley.

That conclusion was made after Ricks studied about 345 traffic accidents investigated by the ISP in the valley since Jan. 1.

Even though he questioned the figures compiled by a secretary who helped him in the study, Ricks was convinced some education program should be started.

"I don't know what the cure to the problem is, except for an educational cure," he said. "I think the people who drive the small cars are just going to have to learn to adjust their driving. They've got to recognize the potential of a hazard that is there."

Ricks said his study drew inquiries from other ISP officials, and from police in Michigan.

He will try to confirm his conclusions in a second study of the ISP accident reports, which will be made after the Labor Day holiday.

"We can save lives," Ricks said. "We should get enough evidence to prove our case, then somebody better pick it up."

The evidence Ricks compiled during the study showed more than 50 percent of the accidents investigated involved small cars, and eight of the 17 fatalities since January involved compact cars.

In the other categories researched, Ricks found:

•Nineteen of the 79 one-car accidents in the valley involved small cars.

•Thirty-nine of the 79 one-car accidents with injuries involved small cars.

•Thirty-one of the 118 two-car accidents involved small cars.

•Twenty-six of the 62 two-car accidents with injuries involved small cars.

"We're just now coming into it," Ricks said. "I doubt that last year's record would show to the extent that this year's did."

Independent research from the Alliance of American Insurers, however, supports Ricks' study.

"While small cars made up only 39 percent of the cars on the road in 1979, their occupants accounted for 55 percent of the deaths in two-vehicle accidents and 61 percent of the fatalities in single-vehicle accidents," according to Journal of American Insurance, the organization's magazine.

Ricks started the study after four people were killed in three separate accidents on May 1. They all involved small cars that crashed when the driver overcorrected after losing control.

He said people are apparently accustomed to handling bigger, heavier cars with a larger wheel base. Another element of the problem was newer small cars are being produced with a more sensitive steering system.

For example, he said, a driver would make a more violent move to get a bigger car back onto the road. But such a move in a smaller car could flip the vehicle, and because the people inside have less head room, they could be seriously injured.

"People are fighting it, and you can't win," he said.

He said if a small car goes off the road, the driver should slow down, run parallel with the curb for a short distance, and then bring the wheel over to make a slight turn back onto the road.



Members of the newly-formed company, Theatre People, rehearse a scene from Agatha Christie's 'Ten Little Indians'.

Budding actors prepare to present play Practicing murder out in City Park

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some nights, when it's too hot to stay inside, about 16 budding actors can be found practicing murder in Twin Falls City Park.

The actors, ranging in age from 16 to 19, operate a newly-formed theater company called Theatre People. It is intended to give them a leg up into professional acting, according to co-founder Scott Andrus.

"These are people extremely interested in theater, but there's nothing for them to do in the summer," the 19-year-old director said. "Even though high school people are encouraged to put together a resume, and this would carry a lot of weight."

The students are practicing Agatha Christie's murder-mystery "Ten Little Indians," which will be performed next month. Practicers are also conducting several nights a week at the vacant building which once housed B&R Supply Co. at 324 Main Ave. E.

Cast members are either students at Twin Falls High School or recent graduates, although auditions last month were open to any Magic Valley student, Andrus said.

Andrus and assistant director Paul Wallace, 18, founded the company in June. They both would like to study theater when they go to the University of Idaho this fall.

The founders said the members controlled every phase of the production, including buying the scripts from a Salt Lake City theater supply company and building the sets, but the company had to enlist the help of an adult in its search for financial backers.

"It's something to say, 'Let's put on a play,' but before you waste anyone's time, you have to come up with the money," Andrus said. "We checked around, but people didn't want to take the risk required, so we finally went to my dad."

Larry Andrus, the director's father, agreed to put up the \$300 needed to produce the Christie mystery, to be performed Aug. 12 through 14 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Tickets will cost \$3.50 each. Andrus said any money left over after production costs will be spent on next summer's play, which has not been selected.

Andrus said the driving force behind the company's start was the desire to perform, but he added the group also felt a need to show adults what teenagers could do.

"We would like to show the people that this could be done," he said. "We're trying to do it very professionally."

Firemen quell canyon wall blaze

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly firemen took about three hours to contain a brush fire along the Snake River canyon wall near the Perrine Bridge Sunday night.

The fire, spotted by a Sun Valley Traveler airline pilot landing at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, was reported to the Kimberly Fire Department around 5:42 p.m. Sunday.

Cause of the fire, which started about a mile east of the Perrine

Bridge, was unknown. Firemen were called out after wind whipped flames up the canyon wall and threatened a nearby house.

Firemen were able to divide the fire in two, and contained half of it by lighting a back fire, and contained the other half by pouring water down it from the edge of the canyon. The fire was under control by about 8:45 p.m.

No one was reported hurt, but the handful of volunteer firemen who fought the fire were too tired to climb

out of the canyon, so a boat was launched from the opposite shore to retrieve them.

Meanwhile—the approximately 100 Bureau of Land Management firefighters called out on the 47,000-acre Richfield Fire rested Sunday, after the fire was controlled Saturday night.

The fire dispatcher for the Shoshone BLM District said officials were still checking the area to make sure there were no flare-ups.

News briefs

Reapportionment may reach courts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's reapportionment plan, already under the threat of gubernatorial veto, may end up in court even if it becomes law.

H. Dean Summers, a former legislator, said he and a bipartisan group of Idahoans will take it to court if it "looks like outright gerrymandering, or outright efforts to save incumbents' seats, or if there is a population discrepancy."

Summers said he is concerned that Ada County did not come out of the reapportionment process with all the representation to which it was entitled. He said the county should have six full districts but came out with only five and parts of three others.

Attorney General David Leroy said the reapportionment bill appears to be within U.S. Supreme Court tolerances for population variance. He predicts tough sledding for a court challenge of the bill.

Leroy said a qualified voter could file suit against the reapportionment plan in either federal or state district court.

Bishop Treinen's condition improves

BOISE (UPI) — Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise has been taken off the critical list and upgraded to fair condition said St. Alphonsus Hospital officials.

Doctors have taken him out of the critical care unit and transferred him into a different room. Treinen, 63, has been in the critical care unit since suffering a heart attack July 10 in his Boise home.

ISU graduation rites slated Friday

POCATELLO (UPI) — Approximately 134 academic students and 204 vocational-technical students will receive degrees or certificates during Idaho State University's 1981 summer session commencement exercises.

On Friday, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the graduates will be presented by Dr. Clifford Trump, vice president for administration and Dr. Lawrence Rice, dean of the graduate school. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Myron Coulter, ISU president.

Commission sets hearings on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold two public hearings Tuesday.

Hearings scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Twin Falls City Hall involve special use permits requested by Carpenter's Imports Inc. and Dennis F. Crozier. Carpenter's wants to operate a car dealership at 409 Second Ave. S. Crozier has requested permission to operate a daycare center at 606 Crestview Drive.

In other business, commissioners will consider a preliminary plan for construction of a residential planned unit development at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street.

Commissioners also will consider a request for authorization to install an additional free-standing sign at Triple S Car Wash, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Read appointed

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Read has been appointed executive director of the Twin Falls United Way.

Read, a graduate of Idaho State University, was appointed by the organization's board of directors earlier this month.

She has been a volunteer for United Way agencies including the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, and was a staff member at the Pocatello YWCA.

Obituaries

Alden E. Hansen

KIMBERLY — Alden E. Hansen, 41, of Kimberly, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 1, 1939, in Chester, Mr. Hansen lived most of his life in Twin Falls. He was a cowboy and saddle-maker and ranched most of his life.

Survivors include his father, Chester E. Hansen, of Milwaukee, Wis.; four children, Alden Wayne Hansen, Dumas, of Aurora, Colo.; Gary Lee Hansen, Dumas, of Jackson, Nev.; Darrell Hansen, Dumas, of Las Vegas; and Veneda Vee Hansen Dumas of Buhl; three brothers, Terry D. Hansen of Twin Falls, John R. Hansen of Carson City, Nev., and Michael E. Hansen of Boise; four sisters, Dorene H. Tresner of Kearns, Utah, Veneda Mae Curro, of Menomonee Falls, Wis., Beverly Carter

and Sandra K. Sweatt, both of Roosevelt, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his mother and his brother.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Ashton Cemetery at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening, until 9 p.m. Tuesday, and Wednesday until time of services.

Clifton Paul Moore

TWIN FALLS — Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Skyview Manor.

He was born Feb. 28, 1908, in Scottsbluff, Neb., and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 until 1945. He moved to Twin Falls in 1946.

He is survived by two sons, Rollie

Moore of Twin Falls and J.H. Gable of Ogallala, Neb.; a daughter, Beverly Groce of Twin Falls; a brother, Harold Moore of Star; two sisters, Neva Polk of Star and Marie Holchies of Los Angeles. There are 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Graveside services for Mr. Moore will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Les Peterson officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon Tuesday.

Georgia J. Morgan

JEROME — Georgia Josephine Morgan, 54, of Jerome, died Sunday morning in an Emmett nursing home.

The Hope Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Services

BUHL — Graveside services for Neal Williams, 45, of St. Anthony, former Buhl resident, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Riverview Cemetery at St. Anthony with the VFW conducting military rites.

OAKLEY — Services for Ethel M. Payton, 91, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley today afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Joseph C. Berry, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Flagman Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Gibson Funeral Home of Boise.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Ralph W. Jackson, 69, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today

in Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

PAUL — Services for Lissa Ann Huff, 6-year-old daughter of Larry R. and Janet Evaline Huff, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Resesty for Iva B. Green, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 7 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today at the chapel.

WENDELL — Services for Myrl Stohler Fyfe, 77, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in

the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Paul Moore, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Carrie W. Modlin, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

EDEN — Graveside services for Frank P. Strain, 74, of Eden, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon Monday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

ADMITTED
Christine Hunter of Jerome; Roy Peak of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY

ADMITTED
Francisco Rice of Glenns Ferry; Alice F. Hobbey of Bliss.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Randall Floyd and son, and Don Fredericksan, all of Gooding; Francisco Rice of Glenns Ferry.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

ADMITTED
Bertha Rippeotte of Paul; Roy Graham of Rupert.

DISMISSED

Katie Klausner, Sandra Stevenson, Dorothy Cole, Wesley Peterson, and Zena Robbins, all of Rupert; Charles Maddox of Heyburn; Esther Esten of Paul.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

ADMITTED
Gary Gochour, Delis Winward, and Louise Cole, all of Heyburn; Elsie Tracy of Burley; Debbie Rogers of Paul; and Don Walker of Kingman, Ariz.

DISMISSED

Merlin Rose, Irvin Wyatt, Carmen Galvan, Judy Ward, and

Marie Bruesch, all of Burley; Atanacia Manacias and Melvin Rosu, both of Paul; Martha Matthews of Oakley; Florence Merrill of Albion; Nellie Wheeler of Wendell; and Patricia Bingham of Dietrich.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

ADMITTED

Alden Hansen of Kimberly; Pierre Saviers of Sun Valley; Lori Hardgrave of Hollister; and Arthur Johnson of North Hollywood, Calif.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Craig Wright and daughter, Mrs. Gary Eldridge and daughter, Mrs. Steve Johnson and daughter, Ruth Nelson, Helen McWilliam, Mrs. Charles Cupp, and Mrs. Russell Bennett, all of Twin Falls; George Bailey of Glenns Ferry; Dennis Nichols and Viola Bradshaw, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Cooke and daughter, Dean Mickelwall, Mrs. Horace Seeley, and Guy Ulrich, all of Buhl; Shavona Courtright of Rupert; Hillier boy of Jerome; Mrs. Perry Lee of Lemoore, Calif.; Leslie Morgan of Burley; Mrs. Glen Moyes and son of Murtaugh; and Mrs. James Rogers and son of Eden.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Lori Hardgrave of Hollister.

FARMER'S MARKET

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14' BOAT, convertible L.S., 50 hp Mercury, E2 loader & Magic trolling boat. Excellent condition. Make offer. 734-6072

14' FIBERGLASS boat & trailer, 30 hp - Evinrude motor, elec. start, \$1200. 326-4702

18' CHRYSLER Conquer II 4 cyl. boat, 135 HP Chrysler engine, E2 loader trailer, like new. 5000 lbs. included. After 5000 733-2660

21 ft. CHARGER Day Cruiser, 400 320 hp Ford, less than 100 hours in water. Call evenings for info. \$8000. 654-7511

121 Boats & Marine Items

122 Sporting Goods
FOR SALE, Star PD 45 auto with holster, \$215. Call 734-4812 evenings.

Buy-Sell-Trade. Also repaired, Dave's Gun Shop, 541-4883

RUGER 357 MAGNUM HOLSTER AND BELT. Like new. \$100. Call 734-2925

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL S & W 6 stainless steel 357. Many other hand guns in stock. Cotts, Ruger & Smith & Wessons, Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave. E. 2250 Model 700 Remington, W39 Bushnell, 734-0101

123 Campers & Shells
FOR SALE 40' camper shell for 8' box. Has boat loading rack, 2 burner stove, propane boiler & regulator. Builting 1980. \$25,000. INSULATED CAB-high shell for short ramp bed pickup. 734-4873

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1972 1/2 ton Chevy with power steering, A/C, w/1970 101K wipers. Gas/elec. 101K. Kimber unit, \$2950 firm 734-7330

1973 NORTHLAND 8' camper, 1/2 cab-over, sink, stove, ice box, steps. 4. Good condition. 5000. 733-1833 after 6.

8 ft. Slide in Camper, Slings 4. Good condition, \$1000. 2 Wheeler utility trailer & camp shell may be seen before 3pm at 353 8th Avenue SE. 1921

124 Utility Trailers
UTILITY TRAILER made from long steel truck bed. \$195. Call 423-4853

WELL-BUILT utility trailer, exc tires, springs, & regular trailer axle. \$200. 734-1900

2 Wheeler utility & camper shell may be seen before 3pm at 353 8th Avenue SE. 1921

125 Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. CALL MARY FERRETT 734-0931

WE SELL RV's on consignment, 10 years experience, 1974 21' self-contained Deluxe, ideal, \$4500, 423-4101

1974 Wheel '27' Security. Fiberglass, 10' long, 6' wide, awning, 100 gal holding tank. \$6500. 987 Eastland Dr., 125

126 Motor Homes
FOR SALE CHEVY, 300, 400 units. Also auto. Call 734-2152

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NEW 351M Ford engine complete, never been disassembled. Engine stand steady, well built. \$25,975 or 788-2054

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WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Victor's Saddlery, 733-7096

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1978 Ford 351 Cleveland engine & trans. Short block 500 200 miles. Best offer. 324-3522. Must have 500 2 SSB CB's best are base 1000. 1 regular CB. Call 543-4780

4-700 x 15 6 PLY TIRES & Tubes. Like new. Call 733-0010

4-WESTERN tub voc 11.5 wheels. \$300 Ford. 2225. 734-7407

14' Western Trailer, wheels, super condition. \$200. A10, 733-6565

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FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Pull-In Easy, 734-2950

1979 TIIGA 2797 Motor. Home, 440 Dodge A/C, AM-FM, 8 track, 18,000 miles. New condition. Call 733-6838

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WELL-BUILT utility trailer, exc tires, springs, & regular trailer axle. \$200. 734-1900

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1978 Ford 351 Cleveland engine & trans. Short block 500 200 miles. Best offer. 324-3522. Must have 500 2 SSB CB's best are base 1000. 1 regular CB. Call 543-4780

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4-WESTERN tub voc 11.5 wheels. \$300 Ford. 2225. 734-7407

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131 AUTO SERVICE
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CUSTOM HAY HAULING, two 3 wide stackers. Call Pauline Johnson, 535-4511

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide. Call Mike Pearson, 535-4511

CUSTOM HAY STRAW Baling & STACKING 3 wide Stackers, handling 14-48' bales. Will Travel. Preter of custom farming. 245-4311

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CUSTOM COMBING Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 324-4212

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CUSTOM HAY & STRAW Threshing. 2 wide. Call 734-1245

CUSTOM HAYING 74233. Call for mobile unit, 4431, Kirk Kottler

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3-wide. Call Robin Jurk, 535-4511

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USED Western saddle, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 733-3312 ask for Keran or 733-3312

WANTED: Kid's saddle in good condition. Call 733-6211

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Victor's Saddlery, 733-7096

4x4 VORSE factory built trailer for sale. \$2800. Call 733-4074

108 SWE DUREC SOW, 1 1/2 years old, call after 5pm 734-3534

3 A FRAME HOOD HOUSES. Motorcycles, 1974 180cc TOYOTA Motor for parts. 1987 Chevy, Needs Motor. Motor, Phone 734-5773 or 734-7407

1978 Ford 351 Cleveland engine & trans. Short block 500 200 miles. Best offer. 324-3522. Must have 500 2 SSB CB's best are base 1000. 1 regular CB. Call 543-4780

4-700 x 15 6 PLY TIRES & Tubes. Like new. Call 733-0010

4-WESTERN tub voc 11.5 wheels. \$300 Ford. 2225. 734-7407

14' Western Trailer, wheels, super condition. \$200. A10, 733-6565

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