



The newly wed Prince and Princess Diana leave St. Paul's Cathedral after the wedding.

## Charles and Diana honeymooning

### The fairy tale is complete

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles brought one of the most romantic royal love stories to a happy ending Wednesday.

Marrying amid great pageantry and nationwide rejoicing, a beautiful young woman who wanted to be a kindergarten teacher is now Princess of Wales and future Queen of England.

The 32-year-old heir to the throne and Lady Diana Spencer, 20, pledged their vows before a congregation of 2,500 crowned heads and world statesmen in St. Paul's Cathedral as nearly 1 million people jammed the streets.

Later, clasping hands, the royal couple kissed on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to the cheers of more than half a million well-wishers.

The new princess, only a few days out of her teens and a few months from her job in a kindergarten, could not stop smiling.

As though in a fairy tale, the radiance of her smile infected the land, making Britons forget — for one

storybook moment at least — their riots, their unemployment, the tragedy of Northern Ireland where two IRA hunger strikers slipped closer to death.

Presiding over the marriage, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie imparted words to the spirit of joy symbolized by the prince, resplendent in his naval commander's uniform and the bride, gowned in voluminous ivory-shaded silk, a 25-foot train cascading from her shoulders.

"Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made — the prince and princess on their wedding day," he said.

The Primate of the Church of England went on to remind the couple that "the real adventure is the royal task of creating each other and creating a more loving world... especially true of this marriage in which so many hopes are placed."

— See WEDDING Page 2

# Reagan rolls to tax cut win

## 48 Democrats support president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan rolled over the Democratic majority in the House Wednesday to win approval of his tax cut.

The House voted 238-195, with 48 Democrats defecting to the GOP side, to substitute Reagan's 3-year, 25 percent tax plan for a Democratic-backed tax cut bill approved by its Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. James Jeffords of Vermont was the only Republican to go against the president.

The House later rejected the Democratic bill 223-197.

The Republican-dominated Senate, meanwhile, completed action on its version of the Reagan tax cut plan, but held off on a final vote until today.

Since the Constitution requires all revenue bills to originate in the House, the Senate leadership hoped to preclude any complications by waiting for the House to complete action before casting its final vote.

The only Senate vote taken — 89-11

was a procedural motion to allow a quick conference to work out the differences in the tax bills as passed by the Senate and the House.

That amounted to a firm endorse-

### Both sides lobby hard for undecided vote — A3

ment of the president's plan by the Senate and Thursday's final vote was expected to be by the same lopsided margin in Reagan's favor.

Promptly after the House vote, a jubilant Reagan told reporters the action "removed one of the most important remaining challenges to our agenda for prosperity."

The president said he believes history will show the first six months of his administration to "mark the beginning of a new renaissance in America."

"Now we can face the future with courage because we know we are united and we know we are a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

"We're back on the right road, and we're making progress."

Reagan insisted he did not do any "arm twisting" to win over the 48 Democrats who voted for his plan, but merely explained to them why he thought "our plan was better."

Intensive personal lobbying on the part of the president, aided by a flood of phone calls and telegrams from constituents, was too much for the Democrats, who argued their bill would do more for Americans with incomes below \$50,000.

It was the same strategy Reagan used to overwhelm the Democratic majority in the House during the spring and force passage of his budget cuts.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in a floor speech before the crucial tax vote, warned that Reagan's tax bill would jeopardize the nation's economic future and require further funding cuts of social programs to pay for it.

In an impassioned speech, O'Neill said, "If the president wins, it could be a big day for the aristocracy of the country."

Under the president's plan, tax rates would be "indexed" to inflation beginning in 1985 so that people would not be pushed into higher income brackets just because their incomes kept pace with inflation.

— See TAX CUT Page 2

# Bani-Sadr escapes to Paris in hijacked air force plane

PARIS (UPI) — Iran's fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr made a daring 2,500-mile escape to Paris Wednesday aboard a hijacked Iranian air force jet.

France immediately granted asylum to him and four supporters.

Bani-Sadr, 48, shorn of his black mustache, told reporters he would stay in France "until the Iranian people again find the path of democracy and a life worthy of that name."

"So we have come here to organize the resistance," said Majoud Radjavi, leader of the guerrilla group Mujahideen Khatoli that protected Bani-Sadr during his 49 days in hiding in downtown Tehran and who escaped with him.

Iran said the Boeing 707 tanker plane that brought Bani-Sadr to the Evreux military airbase outside Paris before dawn had been hijacked and demanded France return Bani-Sadr to Tehran.

But Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said flatly, "there will be no

extradition for political crimes or offenses" and the former Iranian leader was provided a guard of French police at an apartment outside Paris.

French spokesmen said the plane and four crewmembers would be sent back to Iran. But the pilot, who once flew for the shah, two majors and Radjavi all were granted political asylum along with Bani-Sadr, who had not been seen since June 10.

Bani-Sadr appeared for a short meeting with reporters but later canceled a press conference after signing a pledge requested by France to desist from political activity.

During a year's exile in France before returning to Iran to head the revolution that overthrew the shah, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also pledged to refrain from political activity.

Bani-Sadr's pilot on the midnight flight out of Tehran, Col. Behzad Moezi, had arranged to take out the tanker plane on a night training

mission but then smuggled Bani-Sadr aboard and headed for Turkey where Iranian fighter planes in pursuit.

Although Bani-Sadr had been reported hiding in the Iranian mountains among Kurdish rebels, Radjavi said the former president had stayed at his home in Tehran.

During the weekend, Bani-Sadr announced in a clandestine radio broadcast that he had appointed Radjavi as his prime minister in a shadow government.

Bani-Sadr was taken under police escort to the apartment in the working class suburb of Cachan where he lived until the shah's fall in 1979. Riot policemen in bullet-proof vests ringed the dun-colored 10-story building and sharpshooters perched on the roof.

In Tehran, former hostage negotiator and likely future Prime Minister Behzad Navabi called Bani-Sadr's flight "a sign of the demise of Bani-Sadr's front and the line of compromise with America," Tehran Radio said.

# Senate committee clears Casey: 'no basis for allegations'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee decided unanimously Wednesday its investigation found no reason to conclude CIA Director William Casey is unfit to continue serving.

The panel of eight Republicans and seven Democrats announced its decision after hearing five hours of testimony from Casey behind closed doors and meeting briefly in executive session.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who six days earlier had called

for the director's resignation, emerged from the hearing room with Vice Chairman Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to read a statement saying:

"In the past several days, many allegations have been made about Mr. Casey. Based upon the staff review to date and Mr. Casey's lengthy testimony today, it is the unanimous judgment of the committee that no basis has been found for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit to serve as director of Central Intelligence."

The statement said the committee

staff will "follow up on points that need clarification" and the committee will make "a final report treating with the issues concerning Mr. Casey's past activities" and with his appointment of a deputy.

The committee decision brought a pleased reaction from President Reagan, who supported Casey throughout the controversy.

"I'm not surprised because we knew those first wild charges and

accusations had no substantiation behind them and we're very pleased," he said. Casey was Reagan's 1980 campaign manager.

A White House aide said Reagan telephoned Casey after receiving the news on the committee announcement and his House tax cut victory and said, "It's been a great victory all day, and yours to top it. I couldn't be happier."

Casey left the Capitol earlier

without talking to reporters.

"We will chase down some of the

loose ends that we didn't feel were adequately covered by this day's session and we would hope that within a reasonable time — two weeks, three weeks — to get any answers that might be forthcoming," Goldwater said.

Moynihan said the committee had done "a good day's work."

But, he said, "There is more work to be done. We will be at it until we are finished. We do not intend to prolong the matter to the point where it becomes a problem for the in-

telligence community. We mean to answer the questions the senators have."

Moynihan said Casey had not been invited back for more testimony but "it is entirely possible that he will be."

"We want to hear from him," Moynihan said. "We had an open and thoroughly useful exchange today."

Moynihan said no allegations against Casey had been referred to the Justice Department.

## Some officials call hike 'inadequate'

# County employees given 7% pay raise

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have approved a 7-percent increase in county employee salaries.

That decision means most of the county's 129 employees will lose money because their salary increases won't keep pace with the inflation rate.

Wednesday, two county officials responsible for nearly half of those employees complained the salary increases will be less than adequate.

The commissioners responded by saying a three-year property tax freeze, ended this year by a modest revenue increase, has limited the county's ability to increase wages.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover

added that Tuesday's decision to increase the county's present payroll of

\$1,325,000 by \$90,000 beginning Oct. 1 gives elected officials discretion over the amount of salary increase given individuals.

But county department heads contacted by the Times-News indicated they would apply the salary increase across-the-board.

Cover said the amount of the increase was based on a revenue projection of \$1,517,000 for the 1981-82 fiscal year. That projection takes into account a 5-percent property tax revenue increase approved by the Legislature, as well as federal funds and an estimated \$269,000 in funds remaining in the present county budget, she said.

Commissioner Merl Leonard added the 7-percent pay hike allows the pattern of salary increases being provided to federal and state government employees.

"It actually somewhat stretches what we can do but we feel we can

accomplish that and stay within the federal and state guidelines," he said.

County Clerk Dick Pence, who supervises 24 employees, said he wasn't consulted by the commissioners on the question of salary increases. If he had been, he said, he would have suggested a larger salary increase.

"We all hoped for a 10-percent increase, but I don't know if that's reasonable. That's just what we were hoping for. I think you'll find that's a general consensus," Pence said.

Pence said he doubted any of his employees would leave the county over the size of the salary increase. But Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the size of the increase may lead some of his deputies to leave.

"I know of several who are looking for jobs that pay more," Munn said. He added those deputies tend to be the

most qualified members of the department.

Munn, who supervises 29 employees, said the pay increase is inadequate considering most sheriff's deputies throughout Idaho are paid considerably more than his deputies.

"We just wanted to come up equal to them," he said. "I know my department is pretty discouraged."

Munn added a 20-percent salary increase was required for his deputies to regain earnings lost through inflation during the past few years.

The commission also rejected Munn's request to fund three additional deputy positions. Munn said that decision won't immediately hinder county law enforcement.

"I've got good people who are faithful, who work overtime, who have very strong feelings about thorough investigation. If we didn't have those people, we'd be in a bad situation," he said.

## Good morning!

YFCA GOAL

By July 31

\$250,000

Funds raised to date

\$161,600

Days left to contribute

1

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Business	C5-8
Classified	D1-8
Comics	A9
Elders	B3
Idaho	C6-8
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Outdoors	C1
People	A6-7
Sports	B4-5
Valley Life	B4-5
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# Thursday briefing

## Officials look for 2-year-old

**SHOSHONE** — Fifth District Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbut ordered a writ of habeas corpus for a 2-year-old child Monday.

The daughter of Patricia Ann Smith of Dietrich was alleged to have been removed by force from Smith's home July 23 by her estranged husband, John Howard Smith.

Court records show the child has a serious medical condition which the father is either "unaware of or unable to watch or treat." An esophagus problem allows food to enter the child's lungs when she eats if she is not carefully watched and fed. Mrs. Smith fears for the safety and well-being of her child while with Mr. Smith, who is said to live in the Soda Springs area.

Judge Hurlbut has ordered the child be returned to its mother to ensure proper medical care until a custody hearing can be held.

As of Wednesday, the father had not been located.

## Patient strong with new heart

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — A donor's heart beat strongly in the chest of a Dutchman for the fourth day Wednesday with no new problems reported.

But he faced the persistent risk of his body's rejecting the foreign heart or anti-injection drugs weakening his defense against infection.

A spokeswoman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where Willbrods A. Meuffels was being observed 24 hours a day in a special intensive care room, said "right now we're not concerned about rejection. There are too many other things to worry about."

## 3 Americans are crash victims

**CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (UPI)** — Three Americans were killed and another injured in the fiery crash of an Aeromexico jetliner, U.S. consular officials said Wednesday.

The Americans killed were Sam Reid and Jim Butler, both of Tucson, Ariz., and 3-year-old Blanca Estela Martinez, of San Jose, Calif., said an official at the U.S. consulate in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, 229 miles north of the crash site.

## Rifles stolen from soldiers

**FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI)** — Three soldiers on early morning maneuvers near a roadway in central Texas were held up at gunpoint Wednesday and forced to surrender their unloaded M-16 rifles and miscellaneous field gear.

Two civilian suspects were arrested on the base a short time later and the stolen rifles and field gear were recovered. Other personal articles also were recovered.

# Judge allows Mexicans to remain

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens Wednesday acted to allow thousands of Mexican immigrants to temporarily remain in the United States.

Stevens extended a federal appeals court order barring the government from expelling the immigrants on Aug. 1 when a temporary injunction expires. His order remains in effect until he or the full court take further action.

If the high court eventually decides to take up the case, it could develop as a test of Congress' immigration policies.

The Mexicans, who are applying for visas to stay in the country, argued the government placed unlawful limits on Mexican immigration in 1977. The government's actions, they maintained, resulted in 13,366 visas being withheld from immigrants.

The immigrants say that unless the high court takes action, the expulsion of thousands of Mexicans "will cause separation of families who have been united for years, economic hardships as many wage earners are expelled, and great distress."

At issue is the interpretation of 1976 amendments to the Immigration and

Nationality Act, which restricted visas to Mexicans.

A federal district court ruled that the government had illegally withheld visas authorized by Congress in fiscal year 1977 and ordered 8,565 visas be issued.

The court also barred the expulsion of certain applicants who were living with immediate family members in the United States.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held up the distribution of visas, but continued the injunction protecting the visa applicants from expulsion.

# 34 cities near contaminated water

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday its list of 34 metropolitan areas with water containing "potential toxic pollutants" is preliminary and should not alarm residents.

The EPA, acting in response to a lawsuit filed by environmental groups, issued the list Tuesday, which includes Coeur d'Alene.

"As new data and studies are completed, localities and/or pollutants now on the list may be removed; those not now on the list may be added," an EPA spokesman said.

The spokesman said the list is

preliminary, adding, "We don't see any reason, based on the preliminary data, to advise residents to change their living habits."

The spokesman said he was "not certain" if any of the water is used for drinking.

"But because of the tentative nature of the list and because there is no immediate danger, we're not telling the people to stop using the water for drinking water — if indeed any of it is being used for drinking," he said.

EPA also listed 12 pollutants that "have the potential need for additional controls on a nationwide or

other broad geographic basis to protect aquatic and/or human health."

The agency added that, based on its projections, the 12 pollutants "have concentrations in excess of EPA's water quality criteria in many areas of the country."

The pollutants EPA listed include the metals and inorganic substances arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, cyanide, lead, silver and mercury. Also on the list are polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), Phenol, 2,4,6-Trichlorophenol and phthalate esters.

# Today's weather

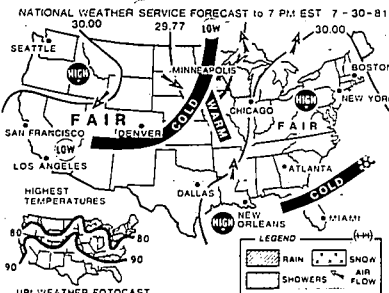
## Strong winds cooling off region

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

Turning windy and cooler. Partly cloudy, but mostly fair through Friday, with a slight chance of a thundershower over nearby mountains today. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s, and highs in the low to mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Friday. Pollen count for Twin Falls Wednesday was 33 particles per cubic foot of air.

**Haley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:**

Gusty winds at times and cooling today, with slight chance of a thundershower in the afternoon. Otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs mid 70s to low 80s both days.



**Northern Nevada and Utah:**

Fair and sunny today and Friday. Highs in the low 90s in Utah and mid to upper 90s in Nevada. Lows in Nevada in the 40s and low 50s, and in the 60s in Utah.

**Synopsis:**

Temperatures Wednesday were considerably cooler than the day before. The leading edge of a cooler air mass was in the western and central areas of the states. This cool weather should continue for the next several days. The advent of cooler air Wednesday produced a typical thunderstorm regime for the southwestern area of Idaho,

namely lots of wind, with power outages, blowing dust, and prematurely fallen leaves.

For the next several days, cooler temperatures and diminishing winds should produce rather pleasant type weather.

Lowest recorded temperature in Idaho Wednesday morning was 34 at Deadwood, while the hottest spots were Hagerman, Malad, and Salmon, all with 85.

The extended outlook for the weekend calls for generally dry weather. However, there may be a few thundershowers over the mountains.

Conditions for outside work including the harvesting of grain and hay drying will continue to be generally good through Monday. Plant growth will be a little slower than normal and the need for irrigation water will be near to a little less than normal.

Pan evaporation is expected to be 34 today and 30 Friday.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good this morning with winds 5 to 15 mph, but poor this afternoon as winds increase to mostly 10 to 20 mph.

National	Max			Min			Pcp		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	54	0.00	73	55	0.00	84	55	0.00
Atlanta	90	78	0.00	79	80	0.00	89	47	0.00
Baltimore	85	75	0.00	107	81	0.00	73	56	0.00
Chicago	74	51	0.00	86	61	0.00	100	68	0.00
Dallas	80	58	0.00	79	71	0.00	100	68	0.00
Denver	84	75	0.00	87	70	0.00	75	56	0.00
Des Moines	70	56	0.00	54	54	0.00	58	52	0.00
Detroit	80	67	0.00	74	50	0.00	75	53	0.00
Honolulu	87	73	0.00	79	71	0.00	75	56	0.00
Houston	95	81	0.00	86	60	0.00	84	76	0.00

Idaho			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
73	55	0.00	84	55	0.00
79	80	0.00	89	47	0.00
107	81	0.00	73	56	0.00
86	61	0.00	100	68	0.00
79	71	0.00	75	56	0.00
87	70	0.00	58	52	0.00
54	54	0.00	75	53	0.00
74	50	0.00	84	76	0.00
84	74	0.00	74	56	0.00
85	72	0.00	58	52	0.00
85	71	0.00	75	53	0.00
86	67	0.00	75	56	0.00
86	87	0.00	84	50	0.00
106	66	0.00	89	60	0.00
80	60	0.00	94	50	0.00
			92	55	0.00

# Budget conference repleves train services

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Passenger trains emerged victorious from a House-Senate budget conference Wednesday.

But Conrail — the federally-funded freight railroad — was ordered to become profitable by late 1983 or face a selloff.

Amtrak and Conrail were the final issues to be settled among thousands of items that had to be compromised between the House and Senate versions of the massive budget bill.

In effect, the negotiators adopted most of the House version of the Amtrak budget, which was more generous than the Senate's. Amtrak President Alan Boyd said earlier the House bill would allow about 85 percent of the national passenger train system to be preserved.

Both the House and Senate bills contained \$75 million in federal subsidies for Amtrak, but the House bill adopted by the negotiators also canceled \$82 million a year in interest

payments Amtrak owes the government.

The negotiators agreed to maintain certain criteria on losses and ridership in determining whether individual train runs should be dropped. The Senate had wanted to drop the criteria, but Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the transportation subcommittee, fought to keep them because he feared the White House would pack the Amtrak board and drop trains arbitrarily.

# Wedding

\*Continued from Page 1

After a wedding breakfast at the palace, the prince and his tall, blonde and blue-eyed princess left by carriage with cavalry escort for Waterloo Station, where they boarded a special train to Broadlands, the stately home of Charles' grandfather, Lord Mountbatten, for the start of their honeymoon.

In what was believed to be light-hearted prank by Charles' younger brother Prince Andrew, their regal carriage was festooned with balloons and a cardboard "Just Married" scrawled in red crayon.

It was a sentimental journey to Broadlands for the heir to the throne for in the same room of the same house his mother, Queen Elizabeth, and father, Prince Philip, started their own married life.

At Broadlands, a 6,000-acre estate set in the rolling Hampshire

countryside of southern England, the prince and the new Princess of Wales retreated from the cameras to begin their honeymoon in seclusion.

The couple, with the new princess in a jaunty salmon pink heart-shaped hat with an ostrich feather, drove through streets thronged with the remnants of the teeming crowd which packed the 2 1/2 mile wedding route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral to witness the pomp and pageantry at which Britain rules supreme.

Some had occupied pavement space since Monday. An estimated 1 billion watched and heard the days events on television and radio in 61 countries.

If Britain was worried by its urban unrest or the threat of terrorism, the worries were washed away by a wave of happiness, parties, fireworks displays and other celebrations sweeping its scattered isles.

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# Tax cut

\*Continued from Page 1

The Democratic bill called for a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut targeted at middle-income Americans, which would have been extended a third year if the economy improved in line with administration projections.

The House rejected 288-144 a substitute bill offered by Democratic liberals led by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz. The bill was aimed at balancing the budget by offering smaller tax cuts.

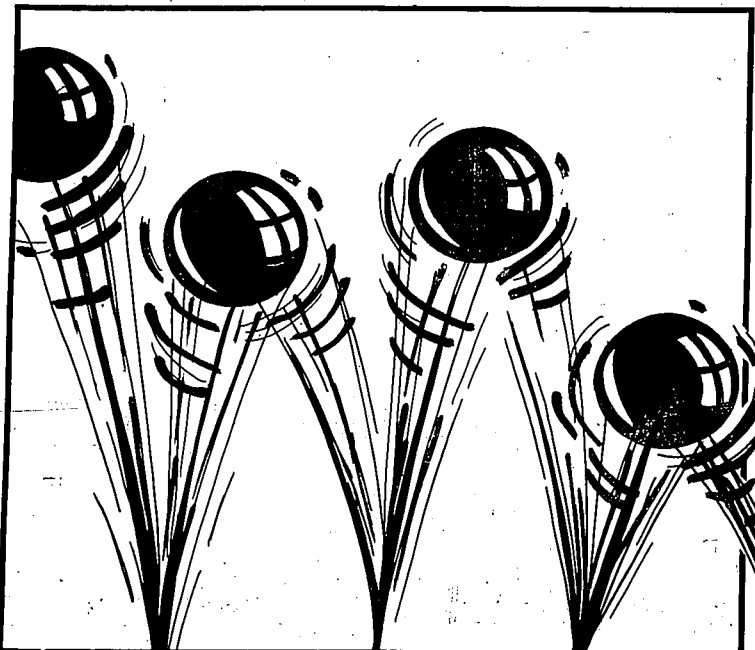
Speaking to reporters before the House vote, O'Neill said he was not worried about losing a large number of "boll weevils," a group of conservative Southern Democrats who voted with the Republicans on the budget cuts.

But he said he was concerned with the pressure local business communities were putting on moderates and liberals to vote for the president's bill.

O'Neill said House members had experienced "a telephone blitz like this nation has never seen."

"It's having a devastating effect," O'Neill said.

All sides agreed the tax bill, costing nearly \$700 billion over five years in the Senate version and even more in the House, is the largest tax cut ever by American businesses



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# Senate-House committee adopts budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget leaders hailed a "monumental" turnabout in federal spending policy Wednesday, even as some Democrats plotted to kill a Social Security reduction in the budget-cutting bill just completed.

Members of the Senate and House budget committees signed a compromise agreement, sealing more than \$35 billion in fiscal 1982 spending cuts.

But Democrats on the House Rules Committee debated ways to reverse a controversial provision terminating the \$122 Social Security minimum monthly benefit next March, staff sources said.

The Rules panel, final stop before bills reach the House floor, could either hold up the entire measure or allow an amendment to kill the Social Security reduction.

Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses have said they would try to soften the impact of the cut after Congress returns from its August recess.

But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., a member of the committee, said, "Many of us who feel so strongly about it are going to do everything we can to get a vote before we leave here."

The rules strategy, still in the discussion stage, was being spearheaded by Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., sources said.

The budget bill had been expected to receive final approval by both houses Friday or Saturday.

House Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called it the "single most heroic effort at controlling federal spending in the nation's history."

"This is clearly the most monumental and historic turnaround in fiscal policy in this country," said

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., at a ceremony where conferees signed the final agreement.

They said the reduction, still subject to official tallying, would total between \$35 billion and \$36 billion.

The bill is a compromise between House and Senate versions passed last month and was worked out by subcommittees of an unprecedented 280-member conference committee.

On the Senate floor, Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said some 300 issues were worked out in about two weeks, and called this "unparalleled in recent legislative history."

The bill includes reductions in virtually every area of domestic spending and legislative changes that will reshape hundreds of federal programs.

It will bring the drastic rollback President Reagan wanted in programs like food stamps, which were cut by \$1.6 billion; child nutrition, \$1.5 billion; public service jobs, which were eliminated; and a health programs, cut 25 percent.

But Reagan did not get his proposed termination of programs such as the Economic Development Administration or the Appalachian Regional Commission, which survived at much lower spending levels. The National Consumer Cooperative Bank also survived the administration's attempt to kill it.

Education programs, guarded closely by Sen. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., also were not changed as drastically as Reagan wanted. The large Title I program that serves disadvantaged elementary and secondary school students received \$3.48 billion in funding, more than this year's cut-back level of \$3.1 billion.

## It's official: Air controllers reject pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 15,000-member air traffic controllers' union almost unanimously rejected a tentative contract agreement with the government Wednesday.

Both sides have indicated they will seek a resumption of talks, but the government insists it will not improve the offer spurned by the controllers.

With all 14,161 ballots counted, 13,495 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, or 95.3 percent, voted to reject the pact. Only 616, about 4.7 percent, voted for it, union officials said, and 50 ballots were listed as "miscellaneous."

A letter signed by 55 senators, meanwhile, warned the controllers they could lose congressional support if they strike and urged President Reagan "to use the full force of the law to protect the public interest."

Strikes by federal employees are forbidden by law. Union President Robert Poli called Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to advise him of the vote. A spokeswoman said Lewis is "disappointed and regrets the decision on what he believed was a fair and equitable contract offer."

"The secretary suggested to Poli that the two bargaining teams get back together to resume the talks, and is hopeful they will work out their differences as quickly as possible," she said.

Rank-and-file members began denouncing the pact shortly after it was announced June 22, only hours before a threatened walkout that would have grounded more than half of the na-

tion's commercial air traffic. The FAA employs 17,000 controllers at about 500 towers and 23 radar centers to guide planes around airports and between cities.

Controllers complained the proposed contract did not address their concerns for a shorter work week and better retirement benefits to compensate for on-the-job stress.

Poli, who signed the agreement after failing to get 80 percent of the bargaining unit to vote for a strike, said recently those two issues would be his prime concern in new talks.

However, Lewis has warned the union should not expect more compensation beyond what was in the \$39.3 million, 42-month package agreed to June 22.

The package offered an average annual raise of \$4,000, including an October step-up for all federal employees.

Unlike the last time, the union has set no firm strike date if there is no progress in renewed negotiations, PATCO's spokeswoman said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, released the letter signed by 55 senators warning controllers that a strike would cost them congressional support that would be vital. Congress must approve any new contract because controllers are Civil Service employees.

"We want the air traffic controllers to understand that we felt the agreement was fair and that they will get no sympathy and no significant support in Congress if they resort to any illegal job action," said the letter.

## Reagan's tax crusade swept through Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan pulled out all the stops in his lobbying efforts to obtain the crucial Democratic votes needed for his tax cut victory in the House Wednesday.

In addition to his personal visits and telephone calls, Reagan employed the help of campaign contributors and the business community to add some pressure of their own on uncommitted members of Congress.

Speaking to reporters several hours before a scheduled showdown vote between a tax cut bill written by Democrats and one drafted by the White House, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said members of Congress had experienced "a telephone blitz like this nation has never seen."

"It's having a devastating effect," O'Neill said.

The speaker said many of those who called lawmakers were executives and officers of firms such as McDonnell Douglas and Monsanto who admit they were ordered by their home offices to make the calls.

"You wonder if it's in the best

interests of the nation for these big corporate interests to put their employees to work," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also accused the White House of threatening Washington attorneys helping the Democrats with possible adverse rulings from the Executive Branch on matters in which they have an interest.

He said members of Congress with military bases in their districts also were told how vulnerable their bases might be to cutbacks.

"Many types of deals have been made," the speaker said. Reagan, after the House vote was taken, insisted he was not involved in any "arm twisting," but he merely explained to Democrats why he believed "our plan was better."

But as an example of the type of deals made, Reps. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., and Glenn English, D-Okla., initially unsure of which way to vote, received written assurances from Reagan that he would never support a windfall profits tax on natural gas and would veto any congressional attempt to do so.

# THE BON



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### It's Hailey's turn: cause to celebrate

One of the great things about living in this part of Idaho during this time is the opportunity to appreciate the past.

Last year, for instance, the city of Twin Falls celebrated its 75th anniversary. This year Magic Valley residents have three such causes for celebration — Filer and Buhl already have marked their 75th anniversaries with celebrations.

Now comes Hailey with the observance of its centennial celebration.

In helping to observe the three-quarters century mark in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl, there were plenty of opportunities to learn about the area's heritage, to appreciate what it took to move out West and settle in "the wilderness." We've had the opportunity to honor founding fathers and pioneers — and the sons and daughters of those early settlers.

Hailey gets its chance beginning Friday, with events continuing through Thursday, Aug. 9. The invitation to attend and take part in the many events has been extended by Nicholas A. Tsakriou, general chairman.

This celebration should be of particular interest to newcomers — to find out what Hailey's all about and to enjoy the company of the friendly people that live and work in this area of Idaho.

The Times-News, of course, will be on hand to cover Hailey's events, to chronicle the happy times and the ceremonies marking the celebration of 100 years.

In addition, we add our voice of congratulations and best wishes for the future to Hailey's citizens. Particular thanks must go to those who organized this observance, for it takes a great deal of work and cooperation to put on a week's worth of activities, most of which are free to the public.

That same spirit was evident in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. All these celebrations are a testament to the determination of residents not to forget the past, to honor their founders, to reward their citizens for all their contributions and to renew the sense of community togetherness.

Let the celebrating begin!



Mike Royko

### Bringing Tarzan up to date



Chicago Sun-Times

An interesting controversy has developed over the modern film version of "Tarzan the Ape Man," which stars Bo Derek as Jane.

Apparently Ms. Derek frequently bares her famous bosom in the film, which is what she does in most of the movies she has in. Those are the two main reasons I go to any Bo Derek movie.

There is also a certain amount of sexual activity, with Ms. Derek being quite aggressive in this regard. And at one point, even Tarzan's pet monkey plants a kiss on one of Ms. Derek's breasts.

All of this has upset the family and business heirs of Edgar Rice Burroughs, who wrote the old "Tarzan" books that were later turned into a long series of movies.

They've gone into court to try to have some of the sex scenes and some of Ms. Derek's nudity removed.

And a judge in New York has agreed with some of their complaints and more than three minutes of the film have been removed in that state. (It's not known if the judge is offended by monkeys, breasts, or the combination of the three.)

Since I haven't seen the movie yet, I

probably shouldn't be expressing any opinions.

But even without seeing it, I'm on the side of Bo Derek and her producer husband, John Derek, who are outraged that even three minutes of their film would be deleted by a judge.

One of the reasons I sympathize with the Dereks is that I saw many of the early Tarzan movies that featured Johnny Weissmuller, and I always thought he was kind of a stiff and the movies were awful.

In most of those movies, Tarzan's mate was Maureen O'Sullivan, who was very pretty.

The thing that puzzled me even as a youth was Weissmuller's conduct. There he was, living in a jungle with his only companions being a monkey and a beautiful woman.

So how did he spend most of his time? He was almost like a suburban husband—up in the morning and out on the job. He'd grab a wine and go

anywhere near the gate, so I started sprinting. But because I was carrying a briefcase, I just didn't have the spurt I needed for the last few miles, and I missed my plane.

The airline ticket attendant was very sympathetic and said to me, "Why don't you walk to Davenport? It's only a few more miles down the road."

"Only a few more miles down the road?"

"Yes, we don't like to talk about it, because we naturally want people to fly, but most of our airline terminals have been spreading out so far, that our departure gates are located only a few miles from where people are

going. If you look out the window, you can see the lights of Davenport right over there."

"That's amazing," I said. "I knew I had gone pretty far, but I didn't think I was anywhere near Davenport."

"Most people don't," the ticket attendant said. "But you see we have to keep extending the wings of the terminal to handle the traffic, and so the cities get nearer and nearer. Next year we plan to link the Davenport and Chicago airports so passengers can walk between the two of them without getting wet. It certainly will solve the pressing airport traffic problems."

I thought Chicago was the only airport doing this, but not long ago I was out in Los Angeles and had to make a plane for Santa Barbara. When I was given my gate number for the flight, I started for it. And you can imagine my delight and surprise

never utters a word, it's unlikely she would suggest that they amuse themselves by learning backgammon.

From what I've read about the current Tarzan film, Tarzan sounds like a much more normal young ape man than his predecessors.

At least once in the movie, he gropes Ms. Derek's bosom. Later, they appear to engage in a sex act.

I took a survey of 10 men, ranging from their 20s to their 50s, and asked each of them this question: "If you were a young age man in the jungle and Bo Derek was your Jane, what would your main recreational activity be?"

Not one of them said he would spend most of his time swinging on a vine, running through the underbrush, or laughing at a monkey's antics.

Three of them rolled their eyes and panted, four made lascivious, moaning sounds, and the other three just stared into the distance with a look of yearning in their eyes.

And since young women of today are alleged to be more forward than their grandies were, it stands to reason that Bo Derek's portrayal of Jane would be more realistic. Finding herself in a jungle with a tall, handsome, virile young man who

never utters a word, it's unlikely she would suggest that they amuse themselves by learning backgammon.

As for the allegedly lewd conduct of the monkey — well, if you've been to a zoo, you know how monkeys carry on. They are always doing something shocking. That's just the way monkeys are. They are nature's little creeps, which is probably the strongest evidence in support of Darwin's theory.

But I can understand how people with more pronounced conservative, traditional attitudes than mine might be troubled by recent developments in filmmaking. Especially in remake films involving the kinds of characters who used to be totally innocent.

In the recently released Superman II, Lois Lane — to use a contemporary phrase — finally gets it on with Superman. It was handled rather pristinely. They walk off screen together and the next scene shows them cuddled up in bed, both looking pleased. Nevertheless, it was sex.

And now we have groping, grabbing and other sexual activity between Tarzan and Jane.

—Boy! I can't wait until they remake Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

### Berry's World



Jim Berry



Art Buchwald

### A breakthrough in air travel

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I am constantly amazed how the airlines are solving their problems.

Everyone is aware that one of the big stumbling blocks to future air transportation is airport facilities. No airport in the country is prepared to handle the new air buses carrying 400 passengers that will soon be put into service.

I was under the impression that no one was working on the crisis, but I was wrong. The airlines and airports together are solving the problem in one of the most unconventional ways that human engineers have ever devised.

They're making people walk to their destinations.

As the airports get larger, they keep extending their terminals, and the gates to the aircraft keep getting farther away.

I discovered the consequence of this

the other day when I had to catch a plane in Chicago for Davenport, Iowa. I started walking toward my gate; then, realizing that I had only an hour to make it, I started jogging. A few miles later I noticed that I still wasn't anywhere near the gate, so I started sprinting. But because I was carrying a briefcase, I just didn't have the spurt I needed for the last few miles, and I missed my plane.

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I thought Chicago was the only airport doing this, but not long ago I was out in Los Angeles and had to make a plane for Santa Barbara. When I was given my gate number for the flight, I started for it. And you can imagine my delight and surprise

when I discovered that by the time I got there I was only five miles from the Santa Barbara city limits.

Then recently I was in Miami and had to fly to Tampa. As I walked through the terminal to my gate, I stopped off for lunch at the Palm Beach Airport snack bar, and then continued straight on to find my plane, which was parked at a gate number just beyond Orlando.

I found out that every major airport in the country is now working on tunnels and ramps which will eventually hook up with airports in other cities. It's the first breakthrough in airline congestion. Engineers predict that in the not-too-distant future, every airline terminal in the United States will be linked together, and by the time a passenger reaches his gate number on foot he will have arrived at the place where he originally intended to fly.



James Kilpatrick

### Freedom of Information Act is being badly abused

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Three centuries ago an English moralist laid down a rule for the ages: Stalin not fair acts with foul intentions.

Let me commend that maxim to a house subcommittee studying the Freedom of Information Act.

The FOIA of 1966 was a fair act indeed. It remains, at bottom, a fair act. The whole purpose of the law was to promote open, accountable government. Those of us who fought for the FOIA — mostly journalists, scholars and contemporary historians — were in open revolt against the cover-up tendencies of the federal bureaucracy.

Let me dwell upon that problem for a moment. Things are better now than

they used to be, thanks in substantial part to the FOIA, but we still war constantly against the closed meeting, the classified document, the stone walls of bureaucratic secrecy. Human nature does not change. If a federal program has been mismanaged, be certain that the managers will move heaven and earth to conceal their mistakes. Time after time, the FOIA has made it possible to disclose blunders and to hasten their correction.

This was the primary foundation for the act. The law also was intended to help individuals who believed they had been treated unjustly by an agency of government. The law was designed to let them pry loose the government's records, so far as the FOIA operates for these admirable

purposes, the act of course must be preserved.

But 15 years of experience suggest that, just as the moralist warned, the fairest act may be stained by foul intentions. That is what is happening here.

In his statement opening House hearings, Glenn English, D-Okla., spoke of "the importance of the public's right to know." The familiar phrase demands definition. The public's right to know what? Plainly, the public does not have an absolute right to know everything in the government's files. The law itself creates nine areas of exemption. The public's right to know, it seems to me, goes chiefly to the actions of government agencies and employees, and to the records they themselves create.

The FOIA has not worked out that way. A fair guess is that only 10 percent of the requests for information have come from journalists and scholars. The overwhelming bulk of requests have nothing whatever to do with "the public's right to know." At the Department of Justice, 93 percent of the requests come from lawyers seeking an advantage in antitrust cases, or from felons seeking access to FBI files or from underworld figures on fishing expeditions. At the Drug Enforcement Administration, 50 percent of the requests come from the criminal element.

The most widespread use of the FOIA comes from businessmen seeking access to their competitors' records. Mr. English pooh-poohed this argument. He wants proof of "indus-

trial espionage" and "piracy." The committee's actions, he said, "must be based on facts and not on perceptions."

Some of the witnesses have offered facts. "The National Meat Association cited massive, unwarranted disclosures of trade information to the meat packers union. Another witness testified to Sikorsky Aircraft's decision to refuse a government helicopter contractor rather than risk disclosure of technical secrets. Procter & Gamble told of its submission in 1980 to the Food and Drug Administration of a new, confidential chemical. The FDA, responding to an FOIA request, proceeded to release "the total package of confidential and non-confidential information to the

dominant competitive firm in that market."

Jack D. Early, representing the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, gave a plausible explanation for the sparsity of horror stories: "In our industry, case histories of competitive injury are not broadcast because the slightest suggestion that certain protected data have become available would only serve to increase the harm already created by such release."

The point is that perceptions do matter. If the FOIA is perceived as a loose sieve for trade secrets, or as a risk to informants in criminal cases, the wells of information will dry up. Newsmen love the FOIA. We brought it into being. It is our law. But sad to say, our law is being badly abused.

# Iran quake toll believed near 4,000

Thursday, July 30, 1981—Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Rescue workers searched for bodies in the rubble of several towns of southern Iran Wednesday in the aftermath of a massive earthquake that one local official said could have killed 4,000 people.

The official death toll stood at 800, state-run Tehran radio said, but the official Pars news agency quoted the governor of Kerman province as saying 3,000 to 4,000 people were killed in Tuesday's quake.

The official, Abolhossein Saveh, said about half of the people living in areas hit by the quake had been

buried under the debris, Pars said. He had estimated the death toll earlier at between 4,000 and 5,000 people.

The quake which measured 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale ripped through a string of villages about 500 miles southeast of Tehran at about 8:53 p.m., just as the area's Moslem population was breaking its daily fast of the Ramadan holy month.

Pars said a medical relief team equipped with "detectors" had been dispatched to the quake-battered region about 500 miles southeast of Tehran to search for bodies in the rubble.

Tehran Radio said 800 people were killed and 1,000 injured in the quake.

The radio said the village of Sirk was the worst hit in a wide quake-shattered belt but added that the tremor flattened several villages in Anduhgerd, Shahbaz and Golbaf regions.

Pars said "about 90 percent of the area has been destroyed and a great deal of casualties have been inflicted."

Officials were trying to open up roads ruined by the quake, Pars said, and doctors were flown to the area to disinfect collapsed buildings, water

wells and other public facilities to prevent the outbreak of disease.

The radio said survivors camping in temporary tent-cities were short of bread and baby-feeding bottles.

Tuesday's quake was the third disastrous tremor in as many years for Iran.

In September 1978, more than 15,000 people were killed in a quake at Tabas, north of Kerman. Another quake killed more than 3,000 people when ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr went into hiding last month.

# Israel wins fight with Syrian bomber

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters shot down a Syrian MiG over Lebanon Wednesday.

Also, PLO guerrillas ambushed a bus in Israel, wounding four passengers, in fresh incidents endangering the 6-day-old truce along the Israel-Lebanon border.

Syria acknowledged that "one of our planes was hit," but said its jets also shot down an Israeli plane in the aerial encounter over north Lebanon near the Syrian border. Israel denied losing a plane.

"Yesterday, the Syrian representative made a statement to the effect that if we continued the overflights, they would shoot down our planes . . . I will say to him: It's easier said than done." — Menachem Begin

troops and crack border guards mounted an extensive search for them in the hills near Kibbutz Maale Hahamisha, 6 miles northwest of Jerusalem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus, Syria, claimed responsibility, saying the ambush "was launched by our rebels in the martyr unit of Abu Salwat, acting inside the occupied territories . . . on one of the military Zionist buses" in a statement carried by the Palestinian News Agency WAFA.

The dogfight near the northern port of Tripoli and the bus attack were the

most serious incidents of violence since the agreement to the truce along the border six days ago.

The new violence put added strain on the truce and came a day after Syria warned it would challenge Israeli planes for violating Lebanese air space on their daily reconnaissance missions over Beirut, the Bekaa Valley and the south.

Charging that those missions violated the cease-fire mediated by the United States, the Syrians said they stood "ready to confront these planes and shot them down."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin announced the downing of the Syrian jet and shrugged off the warning.

"Today, the Syrians tried to shoot down our planes and they used MIG-25s, the best Soviet plane under the sky," Begin told a lawyers' convention. "Yesterday, the Syrian representative made a statement to the effect that if we continued the overflights, they would shoot down our planes . . . I will say to him: It's easier said than done."

In Washington, the State Department called the incident disturbing and appealed for restraint.

"The situation (in the Middle East) is a fragile and delicate one," spokesman Dean Fischer said. "Any action which tends to increase tension is obviously of serious concern to the United States."

"We find the latest incident disturbing and we hope that there will be no repetition. We continue to urge all involved to exercise maximum restraint," he said.

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# England street parties replace street rioting

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — England's urban rioting claimed its first life Wednesday.

But even in battle-scarred Liverpool five hours of overnight violence failed to dampen royal wedding celebrations.

"Most people here are having street parties, not street riots," a police spokesman said.

Police quelled rioting by youths in the Toxteth area, the third straight night of disorder, then pulled back to station houses to join the rest of the nation in watching television to see Prince Charles marry Lady Diana Spencer.

"We are all watching the wedding and trying to forget the rest," the

spokesman said.

During the rioting, a young man was struck by one of several police Land Rovers that raced among the youths in an attempt to prevent crowds from forming. He died later in a hospital.

Police identified him as David Moore, 22, who lived at a nearby housing development. They declined to give further details pending a coroner's inquest.

Of 32 policemen treated for injuries, one was listed in serious condition with a fractured skull. Police said they arrested 18 people.

Environment Minister Michael Heseltine currently is in Liverpool investigating causes of the riots. The

government says hoodlignism is the main cause, but has just announced a plan to give work experience to unemployed school dropouts.

As well as unemployment, bad housing and social conditions in the inner cities, racial tension and resentment over policing methods have been suggested as causes of the urban troubles.

Toxteth, an area of shabby Victorian dwellings and modern municipal housing, was the scene of major rioting the first week of July that spread to many other British cities, including London and Manchester.

The rioters, both black and white,

hurled stones, gasoline bombs and, in one instance, a pickaxe at the police crouching behind see-through shields.

"They are throwing everything they can get," the spokesman said at the height of the fray that ended shortly before dawn.

Police said one gang smashed and looted several shops along Smithdown road, which had escaped the looting and burning of earlier rioting.

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# Television brings wedding to the whole watching world

NEW YORK (UPI) — The British roared their pride and the whole world watched as Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer wed Wednesday before an audience in the hundreds of millions.

Lady Diana got her brand new husband's name tangled on the tip of her tongue and her wedding vows to "Philip Charles Arthur George." Instead of Charles Philip, etc., but that was the only hitch in an otherwise flawless performance.

It was, as the BBC had touted it all along, "the wedding of the Century," produced as only the British can produce such exercises in pomp and pageantry, and never in history was such a future king as Charles, Prince of Wales, married before such an audience.

It probably never will be known exactly how many people, worldwide, watched through the satellite-mounted eye of television as Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer exchanged their vows in London's St. Paul's Cathedral.

The BBC projected 750 million in 61 countries. Variety, the American bi-

ble of show business — and show business the ceremony certainly was — pegged it at 600 million. CBS, NBC and ABC refused even to venture a guess, but with all three and the Cable News Network and the BBC carrying the proceedings live, a minimum nine-figure viewer count was virtually assured.

By comparison, "Roots," the biggest mini-series blockbuster in American television history, was little more than a local show, with a scant 32 million households tuned in. The movie "One With the Wind" drew only 33,890,000 when it came to television in 1976.

The wedding of Charles and Diana was a world event in the broadest sense of the word.

The Archbishop of Canterbury called it "the start of a new era of peace made." It also was the stuff of which movies are made.

The bride, drowning in silk and trailing a 25-foot bridal train, was a radiant beauty. The groom, resplendent in military-style braid, was the image of a leading man.

The music was straight from the

sound track of a Cecil B. DeMille spectacular and the mounted redcoats in their golden helmets were right out of central casting.

The production budget matched the effort.

"This wedding," quipped David Frost for CBS, "is going to cost almost as much as some American divorces."

A sea of people, waving flags and sporting hats, scarves and shirts in union-jack red, white and blue, lined the wedding procession route to cheer themselves hoarse.

American viewers, accustomed to something other than order and good will in metropolitan streets, may have been thunderstruck at the sight of a handful of British mounted police leading a sea of people peacefully to the gates of Buckingham Palace when the wedding was over.

After television's unremitting flow of soulless terrorism, death, hatred and betrayal of the human spirit, a few hours with a fairy tale were worth the cost — even for those who do not customarily go about shouting "Rule Britannia."

Guest list limited to 2,500

## First-hand view of splendor

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Did Prince Charles and his bride Diana kiss during their wedding ceremony?

Of his 2,500 guests inside St. Paul's Cathedral waited in vain for princely embrace after Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said, "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

Later during the hour ceremony, Charles and Diana, her famous face covered with two layers of veil, walked to a private side room to sign a marriage registry.

When they emerged, Diana's veil had been pulled back over her head.

"One can assume they kissed but we certainly cannot ask them," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said briskly.

So their first authenticated public kiss came on the Buckingham Palace balcony, later before cheering thousands.

In the registry, Charles signed his name as "Charles P" (for prince). The ceremony went off like a well-rehearsed stage play beginning with the entry through various "ways of the supporting players," boys in red, gold-edged jackets, the yeomen of the queen's guard in their Beefeater garb complete with red stockings and garters, the "gentlemen at arms" in brass

helmets topped by huge cones of white feathers.

A City of London judge in curled wig, another city official in a huge mink hat, the speaker of the House of Commons in Little Lord Fauntleroy black velvet knee-trousers were other players in the pageant.

The splendor of Britain's sinking economy and riots faded in the dazzling splendor of the pomp, about all that is left of the once mighty British empire.

The guests looked properly British in gray top hats and swallow-tailed morning coats or chiffon dresses with acres of those flowered or feathered straw hats and sagging turbans so dear to British women.

One unscheduled scene started a workman in jeans and work boots and T-shirt who slipped in belatedly to yank a plastic protective covering off the red carpeted dais just before the main players, the royal family, made their entrance to trumpets and drums.

The prince looked slighter and shorter than in his photographs. Diana's ivory silk wedding shoes had low heels so she would not tower over the bridegroom. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall, just an inch shorter than him.

Charles made a mistake when he and brothers Andrew and Edward walked to the dais for the ceremony, turning to watch Diana beginning her 3 1/2 minute walk down the 652-foot long red carpet.

The prince's father, Prince Philip,

sitting to the side of the dais with Queen Elizabeth, spoke with a smile to his sons, Charles and his brothers instantly turned to face the dais and the altar instead of Diana.

She came up the aisle smiling in her fairy-tale ivory tulle gown like an 18th century costume with gathered ruffles. She hid the arm of her father, Earl Spencer, still ailing from a recent stroke.

Memorable sounds during the one-hour ceremony: the words "here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made" from the gray satin-robed Archbishop of Canterbury, the hymns of the choir, the clink of sabers and spurs.

The wedding that electrified the world was the first royal nuptials staged in St. Paul's Cathedral. The couple regard it less gloomy than the traditional Westminster Abbey. Every wooden angel was polished, every pew removed to clean the black and white marble floor.

The couple held hands as they said "I will" on the dais over the tomb of the admiral Lord Horatio Nelson and beneath the second largest cathedral cupola in the world.

Charles and Diana then were blessed at the altar in front of a stained glass window built in honor of the 28,000 Americans based in England during World War II who died in action.

## Tight security prevents incident

LONDON (UPI) — It was Britain's most intensive security operation and it worked.

"Everything is going sweetly," said Scotland Yard when the royal procession reached St. Paul's Cathedral after a 2 1/2 mile ride through central London jammed with close to 1 million cheering, flag-waving spectators.

It stayed like that the rest of the day, in a "thank you" to Londoners and visitors alike, the chiefs of Scotland Yard and the City of London police who ran the operation said "our wildest hopes have been exceeded" for a peaceful and joyous celebration.

But it was at the cost of the tightest and most visible security in British history — prompted by a British youth who fired six blank shots at the queen in a procession last month.

Only one arrest — that of a suspected pickpocket — was reported by Scotland Yard on the wedding day.

In addition to the royal family under guard, there was heavy security for a

galaxy of foreign monarchs and world figures, including Nancy Reagan, representing the U.S. president.

In an unprecedented move, a last minute shuffle in Queen Elizabeth's section of the procession moved her personal police bodyguard up into the third open coach behind her and the Queen Mother.

British newspapers reported that armed bodyguards also rode in the procession, disguised as footmen in colorful ceremonial uniform, while Lady Diana rode to her wedding behind bullet-proof glass.

Some 4,000 police officers lined the entire route, standing 12 feet apart and facing the crowds at all times.

In a still rare sight in Britain, police

sharpshooters poked their guns from windows and roofs high over the route. One sharpshooter kept guard from in a television camera blimp, cruising 1,000 feet over the procession.

St. Paul's was more heavily guarded than the Bank of England. Ahead of the wedding day, sniffer dogs went through the huge building a dozen times looking for explosives. They went through again shortly before the ceremony.

The newlywed's special honeymoon train was shadowed all the way by a police helicopter and pulled a carriage bristling with security gear, radio equipment and uniformed and plainclothes officers.

Interstate Amusement Inc. FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 754-2400 JEROME 274-8873

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ENDS TONIGHT!  
Jerome Cinema  
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"Arthur" 7:20-9:15  
"Mall Cinema" "Arthur" 7:00-9:00  
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"Nobody's Perfect" "Seems Like Old Times" "Motor Vu" "Superman II" "Any Which Way You Can"

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HURRY FINAL WEEK!

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DAILY 7:05-9:15 SAT. SUN. 12:30 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

TWIN FALLS CINEMA CINEMA JEROME

HURRY ENDS SOON!

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

HARRISON FORD  
KAREN ALLEN

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# Sign adds informality to the pomp



Brother credited for 'Just Married' sign on carriage

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and his bride set off on their honeymoon Wednesday with a touch of informality after all the pomp.

A bundle of balloons and a hand-written "Just Married" sign were pinned to the back of their horse-drawn carriage. Commentators speculated the joke was the work of Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, 21, known as the family prankster.

The "Just Married" sign drawn in crayon on paper carried two cupid hearts each pierced with an arrow and the initials "CD" for Charles and Diana.

Hundreds of spectators lined the route to catch a glimpse of the newlyweds.

The carriage was taking the couple to Waterloo Station to commence their honeymoon at Broadlands, the country home of the late Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Prince Charles and his Princess ride in an open carriage with 'Just Married' sign on back.

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**GIANT CRAB BUST**  
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Baked Whole Salmon, Halibut  
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**\$7.95**

New entertainment in our Lounge  
**"AMERICAN SPICE"**  
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**THE PONDEROSA INN**  
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## Copycat dresses available only hours after wedding

LONDON (UPI) — The Princess of Wales was "the most beautiful bride in the world" Wednesday in her \$10,000 silk wedding gown with its stunning 25-foot train.

But within hours polyester copies were on sale for less than \$1,000. "Left to our own devices, we'd have got it out about an hour earlier, but we had four television crews and about 60 photographers here," said Sidney Ellis, head of a London firm that designed a \$399 replica of the royal wedding gown from television pictures.

Another firm in Wales was producing an even cheaper version — at a reported \$500 apiece — and had already finished six synthetic replicas of Lady Diana Spencer's dress within as many hours of her wedding. "It's not as nice as Lady Diana's

dress obviously, but I think it's very nice," said designer Kathrin Hughes-Jones of Welsh Bride Ltd. Both firms said they had received orders within six hours of the wedding but would not say how many and added that they expected more.

Outside the ceremony, an awed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the royal bride "the most beautiful bride in the world" and Mrs. Thatcher's husband Denis agreed. "Lady Diana looked absolutely stunning," he said.

The bride's dress had been the most closely guarded secret of the royal wedding — a \$10,000 creation of two young London designers, David and Elizabeth Emanuel, which quickly became a focal point at the wedding ceremony.

## U.S. designers laud gown

NEW YORK (UPI) — American bridal gown manufacturers hailed the Princess Diana wedding gown Wednesday as "magnificent," but groaned at the 25-foot train they said would have to be skipped in any U.S. copies.

"Consider that train, any bride would have to find a cathedral," said Priscilla of Boston.

Designers added, however, that many elements of the gown's style already were in fashion in America and they were receiving calls from prospective brides for similar dresses. "No doubt she has created a mood,"

Priscilla said in a telephone interview from Boston. "But the gown itself is impossible to copy... it had a special magic."

Paul Diamond of Bridal Couture called the Diana gown "magnificent."

"It was something out of a fairy tale, the whole thing," Diamond said. "We already have some dresses with that look... the beautiful ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves. Oh, we'll see some promotion-minded houses trying to reproduce. The silhouette is easy to do, but if you get into all that handwork, you're talking about a bridal gown that will cost \$2,000 and up."

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PARADE AT 11:00 A.M.  
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 I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade. I'll be there for registration & judging 9:45-10:45 a.m. — Parade at 11:00 A.M.

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Enter only one category from listing

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Bring or send this entry form to the Chamber of Commerce  
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# Haig ousted envoy to Saudi Arabia

*Insulting comments — not wife's health — lead to resignation*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration officials said Wednesday Robert Neumann resigned as U.S. envoy to Saudi Arabia under pressure from Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig gave him "a military dressing down" over their policy and personal differences, the White House said.

Neumann, who headed the Reagan administration transition team at the State Department and was sworn in as ambassador just over two months ago, wrote to President Reagan Tuesday that he was resigning for "personal reasons."

A White House official, identified Wednesday as counselor Edwin Meese, said the personal reasons had to do with the ill health of Neumann's wife, Marien. But the White House backed away from that explanation

Wednesday.

"We thought it was accurate," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Another spokesman said he had been told conflicting stories on whether Mrs. Neumann's health was the paramount concern in Neumann's resignation.

The State Department, after first refusing all comment, said Neumann's resignation followed "discussions" held last week.

Neumann met with Haig last week. Officials reported the secretary gave Neumann "a military dressing down."

Neither Neumann nor Haig was available for comment, and State Department spokesman Dean Fischer declined to disclose the content of their discussions.

But administration officials said Neumann disagreed with Haig on Middle East policy issues and had told several senators that Haig was driven by presidential ambitions.

Haig, who has denied he entertains any thought of the presidency, resented Neumann making such statements to senators and asked for his resignation, the officials said.

The 65-year-old Neumann, who previously served as ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco, has been hired by Haig as a \$192-a-day temporary consultant.

The officials said Neumann's policy disagreements with Haig centered on two issues:

— Neumann believed the United States should have taken strong action against Israel for its use of American-made weapons in a series

of retaliatory raids on Lebanon that Neumann contended could not be justified in terms of self-defense.

Neumann believed the administration's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia sophisticated radar-command planes called AWACS should have gone to Congress already and that the United States is placing so many restrictive conditions on the sale that it will antagonize the Saudis.

The State Department announced Wednesday that the notice on the AWACS sale, strongly opposed by Israel, will not go to Capitol Hill before Sept. 9.

Following a 20-day informal notice period, the administration will formally propose the sale. Congress then will have 30 days in which it can block the deal by means of a majority vote in both houses.

# Early White House stories contradict later statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press officials went to great lengths Wednesday to assure reporters they had not knowingly been misled about the controversial "resignation" this week of an American diplomat.

At issue was the abrupt departure of Robert Neumann, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia — and whether he had been fired for insubordination or had resigned for personal reasons.

The White House insisted early Tuesday that Neumann had resigned voluntarily, saying he had no policy differences with the administration — specifically with Secretary of State Alexander Haig — and that his reasons for leaving were personal.

These statements were made while sources, many of them on Capitol Hill, were saying Neumann

had irreconcilable differences with the administration and was contemptuous of Haig's State Department stewardship.

Moreover, the sources said, Neumann had made plain his feelings in conversations with senators.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying Neumann told Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy that a recent Haig television appearance nearly made him "throw up."

Other sources said Haig insisted Neumann had to go because of "indiscretions" remarks the ambassador had made about him.

Neumann's decision to leave was made last week, although his letter of resignation was not made public until Tuesday.

# Committee brings office under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An insurance company executive, bankers and Senate Republicans Wednesday assailed the anti-discrimination arm of the Labor Department.

Labor Committee chairman Orrin Hatch characterized it as "miserable, ruthless, vicious."

Opening the first two days of what is expected to be a year-long investigation of the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the Utah Republican listened approvingly as Prudential Insurance Board Chairman Robert Beck denounced the agency for conducting what he called "a fishing expedition" that cost his firm \$1.5 million.

The hearings resume Thursday, but administration officials are not expected to testify until at least September.

The office was created by an executive order of President Jimmy Johnson in 1965 to eliminate discriminatory barriers and increase opportunities for minorities and women in workplaces that have contracts with the federal government.

Hatch maintained the agency has "lost sight of the problem for which it was created to solve."

"There are many reasons for this office going astray, not the least of which has been Congress' unwillingness to ask the difficult, critical and unpopular questions — partly, I suppose, for fear of being labeled racist or sexist," Hatch said.

Hatch interrupted Beck's testimony often with comments supporting his remarks, and said he has been contacted by people throughout the nation upset over "the miserable, ruthless, vicious way they are treated by this agency."

Later, representatives of the Bank of the West in San Jose, Calif., and the National Bank of Greenwood, Ind., testified of problems they had with the agency.

# Columbia problems corrected

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Officials said Wednesday all problems that developed during a 30-hour test of the space shuttle Columbia had been corrected.

The space ship still is on schedule for its second flight Sept. 30.

Rocky Raab, Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said the shuttle rollout date may have to be pushed back because test delays consumed "all our slack time. But even that wouldn't affect the launch date. It still looks good," he said.

The tests, consisting of a series of simulated maneuvers, were interrupted Tuesday by various problems with the shuttle's cargo crane, which had twice before forced postponement of the test. The problems prolonged the test period for 10 hours, but the tests were finally successfully completed at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Raab said several "minor" problems surfaced during the test.

"We had one problem with a hatch on the payload bay door and some problems with some of the ground equipment. That part is not mission-related but it delays the test a little bit," he said. "It is my understanding that everything has been corrected."

The major problem involved the Remote Manipulating Arm, a crane-like mechanism that will be used to handle the Columbia's cargo in space.

Engineers working on the nation's first reusable rocket ship said problems with the "blonic arm" were caused by difficulty in loading one of the Columbia's five flight computers with a program.

Space shuttle engineers disclosed Tuesday they have devised a \$2 million water jet spray system to cushion shock and vibrations during the shuttle's liftoff.

Robert Gray, manager of the space center's shuttle project office, said technicians found the shock during the shuttle's maiden flight in April was four times higher than expected.



# Fur Velour Throws by Biederlack

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Biederlack presents an innovative blanket design with the finest detail to create a look with style and quality. Color-fast and fast-to-light designs are unusually precise. Fully washable blankets are of 85% Virgin Acrylic, 15% Cotton and are bound in perlon velvet binding of 100% Acrylic.

- A. LION.** Tamed wildness in your home. Pliant, cozy warmth from a blanket and throw of light acrylic fiber. 60" x 80", \$62, 87" x 95", \$85.
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- D. BIG BELLY BEAR.** Cuddle up with Biederlack's Big Belly Bear. It captures the gentleness and softness that everyone associates with the Toy Teddy Bear. 60" x 80", \$42.
- E. MATCHING PILLOWS.** Now available for some designs. 16" x 16", \$15.



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# Horoscope

**Aquarians should avoid spending money unwisely and social scene as well**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Much confusion exists today. It is wise to confine your efforts to a specific plan. Try to organize your day so you can utilize your time to best advantage and make progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study quietly and come to the right decisions where important matters are concerned. Seek an expert if you need advice.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If invited to a social affair, make sure you don't become involved in an argument. State your goals to a trusted friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Some work connected with your career is annoying but has to be done. Don't jeopardize your credit by not paying a bill.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Do whatever will improve your career.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over money matters with close friends and avoid misunderstanding that now exists. Don't rely on your intuition at this time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and consult with them before making personal plans. Be alert.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Quickly handle obligations awaiting your attention. Use a more direct approach with others. Don't neglect health treatments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show in some tangible way that you appreciate the alliance with associates and add to the goodwill you now enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give attention to those problems at home that require immediate handling. Show that you are a loyal family member.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being alert in motion could prevent an accident. Think before you speak or you could say the wrong thing today.

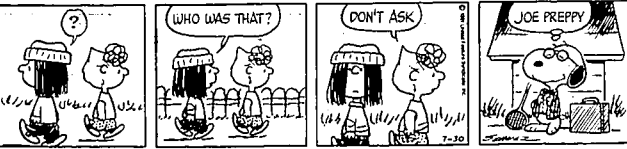
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be mindful not to spend money on foolish things today or you could regret it later. Avoid the social tonight and be safe.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have personal aims that require a proper perspective if you are to attain them. Take steps to improve your appearance.

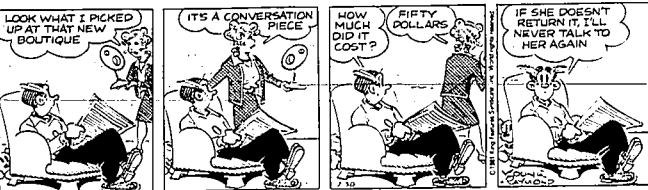
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be full of fantasy and should be given the right training to permit steady advancement in chosen career. Learning comes quickly here. Education should be directed along scientific lines for best results.

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

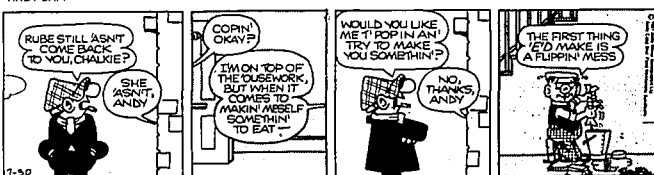
## PEANUTS



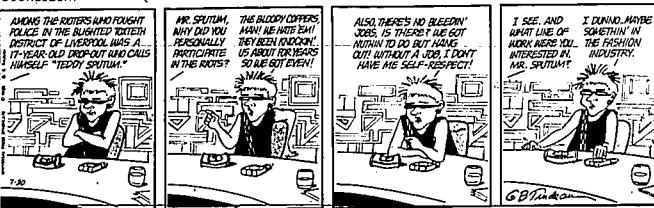
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Tattoos may sting a bit if the place is tender

Q. How long does it take a good tattoo artist to do the average tattoo?

A. About 20 minutes. This questioner also wants to know if it hurts. Depends on where you get it, I'm told. The needle goes up and down 50 times a second and penetrates only one sixty-fourth of an inch. If the skin is fairly thick, it registers a mild stinging sensation. But those who want their tattoos in tender places can expect a little more discomfort.

Maybe you've read that snowmobiles have replaced almost all the real Arctic sled dogs. Nature lovers thought, this a pity, at first. Then they learned the change was a boon to northern wildlife. Those dogs had to be fed. The carbon gassed down on their behalf was significant.

## NO FOOD, NO WATER

Q. What's the longest any person has ever gone without both food and water?

A. Ten and a half days, according to the records at hand. A 19-year-old Bucharest man survived that long when entrapped after an earthquake hit his city several years ago.

There's more sugar in certain brands of ketchup than in much commercial ice cream. More in some bottled salad dressing than in cola drinks. More in artificial coffee cream than in many chocolate bars. So reports the Consumers Union.

Q. Was Buckingham Palace ever bombed in World War II?

A. Nine times.

## SANDI STRIPS

"Let Sandi strip for you." How's that for a woman's business slogan? An attention getter, certainly. It's advertised by an Omaha lady who strips old paint off furniture to be refinished.

Q. What kind of wood is it that's stronger than steel?

A. Most kinds, pound for pound.

Surely you've read that the testabuds of the catfish are in its whiskers. Beats the feet, I suppose, where the butter-fly tastes.

Q. Is it possible some people are afraid of themselves?

A. Must be. There's a scientific name for it. Autophobia.

Claim is no other sea creature can defend itself against the killer whale.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$1.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling fee, \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



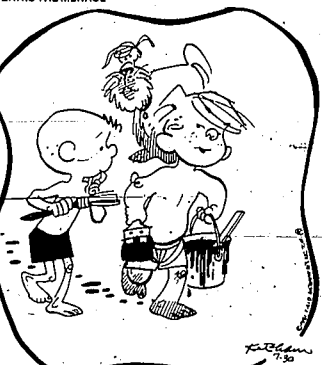
## BEETLE BAILEY



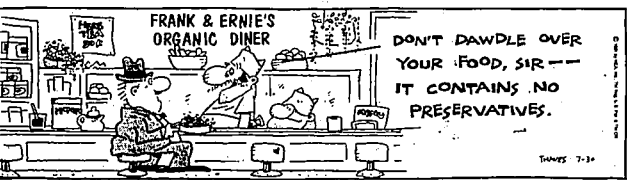
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



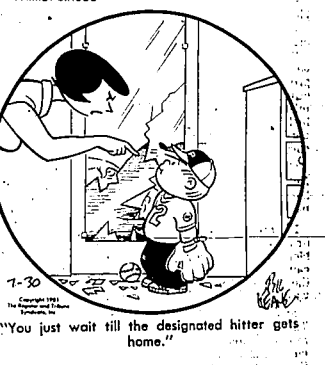
## FRANK AND ERNEST



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# \$ 400000

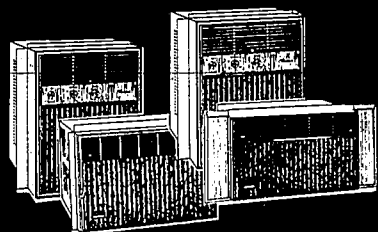
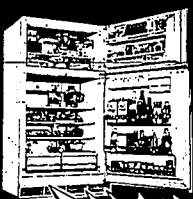
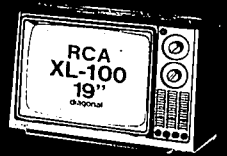
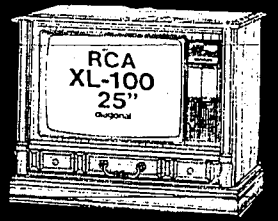
## HURRY! ONLY ONE YEAR LEFT YEAR-END CLEARANCE

WE DON'T WANT TO COUNT 'EM... OUR YEAR ENDS JULY 31st AND WE MUST TAKE INVENTORY, SO HELP US MOVE THIS MERCHANDISE & SAVE!

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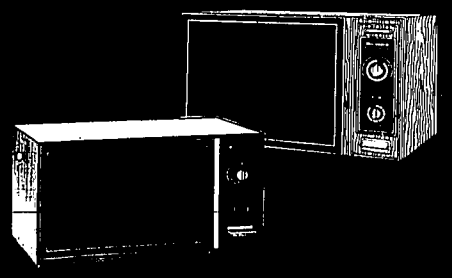


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## Water purchase aids Salmon Falls farmers

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A water right purchase last week has revived the decades-old dream of increased water for Salmon Falls tract farmers.

The right of U and I Inc. to slightly more than one-half of the water stored in American Falls Reservoir was sold to the directors of the Salmon River Canal Co. and the Hansen-Murtaugh Cooperative Canal Co. July 20. The purchase amounts to more than 9,300 acre feet of water at the reservoir's current capacity.

The price was \$50 per acre foot, or more than \$465,000, according to Salmon River company board members. U and I Inc., the former U and I Sugar Co., is selling its

Idaho assets and using the money to expand its farmland development and food processing operations in Washington, said Keith Wallentine, a company vice president.

The amount of water sold is small compared to the need for additional water during dry years on the 35,000 acres of farmland making up the Salmon Falls tract south of Twin Falls. By way of comparison, a proposed federal project to bring additional water to the Salmon Falls tract, and the Milner-Cottonwood tract south of Hansen, would have brought an additional 200,000 acre feet of water to the approximately 60,000 acres in the two tracts.

Of even more importance, there is currently no way to deliver water from American Falls to the Salmon Falls tract — but getting such a delivery system is the dream farmers on the tract have had for generations.

"We've got some water," said Bill Loughmiller, a Salmon River Canal Co. board member. "If we can get a little more someplace else, then we've got to get a ditch to bring it here."

"You've got to have water before you can dig a ditch. We're just making a start," said board member George Humphries.

When the Salmon Falls tract project was first proposed in 1907, developers envisioned opening up more than 100,000 acres of new farmland. However, they seriously overestimated the amount of water available. By 1924, the acreage in the tract had been reduced to about the 35,000 currently irrigated.

Despite the reduction, in a short water year, as this year has been, Salmon Falls Reservoir must be drained to satisfy the demand for irrigation water in the tract. With no excess water saved in the only reservoir supplying

them, all the Salmon Falls tract farmers will suffer if next year is dry.

To alleviate the chronic threats of a water shortage, farmers of the tract have long dreamed of building a canal to bring water from the Snake River to their fields. The U.S. Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, has had approval, but no funds, to build such a canal since 1972.

It was about a year ago that WPRS was forced to postpone its latest efforts to build the canal because of opposition in eastern Idaho. Those farmers feared their water supply would be hurt by the deep wells planned for eastern Idaho to supply a portion of the water for the project.

By finding enough other sources of water, the farmers of the Salmon Falls tract expect to remove that obstacle and perhaps realize their dream of increased water.

## 2nd county ambulance proposed

Firm will compete with existing service

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two former state employees have announced plans to operate a second ambulance company in Twin Falls County.

Dennis Brodigan of Boise and Dennis Hendrixson of Twin Falls said Tuesday they will begin an ambulance service to compete with the county's present ambulance company, Magic Valley Emergency Services.

Both men were previously employed by the state Emergency Medical Services agency, which is responsible for certifying ambulance companies.

Brodigan stepped down last month as state EMS training coordinator for the Idaho Emergency Medical Services agency. Hendrixson resigned his post as Region V EMS coordinator earlier this month.

Both attributed their departures to budget cuts approved this year by the Legislature.

"The emergency medical service has been reduced from 18 full-time positions two years ago to 10 full-time positions today. I saw an opportunity to get out of state government and into the private sector in a field where I have a great deal of experience, knowledge and in a community that is in desperate need of a highly qualified and professional ambulance service," Brodigan said.

Brodigan said he has obtained about \$40,000 in backing from an Arizona corporation, but declined to identify the company. He said he plans to purchase three ambulance units and utilize the most advanced equipment available, including a 24-hour radio paging system for ambulance attendants. He added his company plans to utilize the Twin Falls Police Department radio dispatch.

Six ambulance attendants will be hired along with an undetermined number of part-time employees, Brodigan said. All employees will be certified as Emergency Medical Technicians.

Brodigan said he initially plans to limit service to the Twin Falls city area. Magic Valley Emergency Services  
• See AMBULANCE Page B2



'Dragon Wagon'

The Burley District BLM enlisted the help of a special vehicle called the Dragon Wagon as they conducted a

controlled burn of about 400 acres near Hollister Wednesday. The 5-year-old Dragon Wagon was built

by Lockheed Missile Corp. It has eight-wheel drive and on good terrain it can handle 62 percent grades.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

## County 'memberships': investments or junkets?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the smallest figures on the proposed division of Twin Falls County's revenue sharing dollars may turn out to be the most productive.

It may also be the most controversial. The county commissioners have proposed budgeting \$15,000 to pay their membership dues to such organizations as the National Association

of Counties, the Idaho Association of Counties and the Region IV Development Association, Inc.

Officials note the total amount budgeted will not necessarily be spent.

But that account may receive the largest percentage increase of any revenue sharing account over the 1980-81 budget.

Officials budgeted \$10,000 for the same purpose last year. And at the same time, the prospect of a reduction in the county's revenue sharing funds has led to a \$54,000 cut in the proposed

funding for capital improvement projects.

The amount budgeted to pay the membership dues exceeded the actual cost. According to figures provided by County Clerk Richard Pence, county officials actually spent \$3,618 among the following:

- \$527 — National Association of Counties
- \$3,100 — Idaho Association of Counties
- \$2,623 — Region IV Development Association, Inc.
- \$250 — Idaho Prosecuting At-

torney's Association

- \$50 — Idaho Sheriff's Association
- \$50 — Idaho Association of Assessing Officers
- \$35 — Fourth District County Elected Officials
- \$35 — Idaho Association of County Treasurers
- \$25 — Idaho Association of County Recordors
- \$28 — National District Attorneys Association.

Outside of the account, officials tapped \$4,710 from federal payment in lieu of taxes (PILT) funds to pay

additional membership dues to IAC. A check of claims filed by county officials also shows they spent about \$3,100 in local revenues to cover the cost of traveling to meetings conducted by these organizations last year.

That figure does not include Commissioner Meri Leonard's cost of traveling to NACO board of director's meetings. As Idaho's representative on the 107-member board, Leonard's expenses are paid by Idaho's NACO membership.

• See MEMBERSHIPS Page B2

## Hearing today may determine revenue sharing fund distribution

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans to divide Twin Falls County's share of federal revenue sharing funds go before a public hearing today.

The hearing, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. before the county commissioners, will focus on a proposal to spend an estimated \$350,000 during fiscal year 1981-82.

Compared to the current budget year, the county will have about \$50,000 less in revenue sharing funds. With two exceptions, funding commitments remain virtually unchanged, however.

The county commissioners have proposed distributing the funds as follows:

- \$221,000 for capital improvement projects. Last year, commissioners budgeted \$276,000 for such projects.
- \$90,000 to cover the county's share of operating and maintaining the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport. That amount remains unchanged from the 1980-81 budget.
- \$14,000 split among the four senior citizens centers in the county. Last year, \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds was budgeted for that purpose.

\$15,000 to cover membership dues for organizations that Twin Falls County officials participate in, such as the National Association of Counties and the Idaho Association of Counties. Officials budgeted \$10,000 for that purpose last year.

Although county officials have estimated they will receive \$350,000 next year, the exact amount remains unknown. Federal officials determine the actual amount local governments receive based on a formula that takes into account such factors as population, tax load and unemployment.

One of the crucial factors in that formula, tax load, won't be known until the impact of the administration's federal income tax cut plan is worked out.

But the estimated reduction in funds may translate into fewer capital improvement projects next year, Commissioner Meri Leonard said.

"There will be a considerable impact because we will not be able to share revenue sharing funds with the taxing entities to the extent we have before," Leonard said. As a result, revenue sharing expenditures may be

tied to maintenance and emergency projects, he said.

In the past, county officials have used revenue sharing funds to build and upgrade facilities. Examples include a new water system at the county fairgrounds, acquisition of the former O'Leary school grounds, improvement of the airport terminal and purchase of a computer system.

"A lot of those things have been completed thanks to the amount we were receiving," Leonard said, adding revenue sharing funds may be used to maintain the facilities.

## Twin Falls street lights will go dark

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Power Co. will begin disconnecting mid-block street lights in Twin Falls Monday.

The Twin Falls City Council recently ordered disconnection of virtually all mid-block lights in an effort to control the city's rising power costs. City officials said lights at intersections will remain lit in the interest of traffic safety.

Mid-block lights have largely served as a security measure, according to Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, who said residents desiring security lighting in the future must either install lights on their own property, or personally pay for street lights through arrangements with Idaho Power Co.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said he does not foresee removal of lights affecting the incidence of crime in the community.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Don Jordan said street lights can be re-rated for monthly fees ranging from \$6.15 to about \$8.50. Bills will be sent to individuals, Jensen said, noting the company has no provisions whereby neighbors could be billed collectively for a light. The company has had several inquiries from persons interested in keeping mid-block lights, he said Wednesday.

## Heart specialist was camping nearby

# 'Miracle' rescue in mountains saves heart attack victim

By GENE GEORGE  
Times-News writer



CLINT BLACKWOOD  
In Boise hospital now

**TWIN FALLS** — Clint Blackwood and his friends had waited all day to go fishing.

That plan was delayed, however, while the group fought a stubborn burro on a narrow mountain trail and braved a hailstorm.

By evening, Blackwood and the others finally settled down on an island in Imogene Lake south of Stanley to see how many trout they could pull out.

Blackwood had barely tossed his line in when he was struck with what he thought was a migraine headache.

In reality, Blackwood, 58, was suffering a heart attack Saturday. He laid on the island for about 10 hours before a helicopter flew from Boise to rescue him.

Blackwood survived with help of a heart specialist who happened to be camping nearby, and help from a couple he had met earlier that day.

"That was a miracle, it really was," Twin Falls resident Ralph Blackwood, the victim's brother, said. "When they started looking (for help), it was after

dark. It was just a chance in a million they would find a doctor."

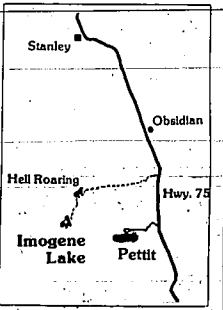
Blackwood was evacuated to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Sunday morning. He was reported in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit Wednesday.

Saturday, Shoshone residents Galen and Cherry Guthrie and their five children, and Twin Falls residents Roger and Roxanne Paulson and Blackwood rode horses along Hell Roaring Creek up to Imogene Lake, some three miles east of the Custer-Boise county line in the Sawtooth Mountain Wilderness Area.

Guthrie, state director of the Idaho Horse Council, noted, "We had problems all the way of the trip."

The group had not yet reached Imogene Lake when a burro refused to move, and fell down the mountain. After the burro was rescued, his cargo was shifted onto the horses, and Guthrie led the burro to a tree.

The group made camp on an island, and the men put up a tent just before a brief hailstorm pelted the area. In the evening, while they were fishing, Blackwood's attack came.



Map indicates location where rescue occurred

• See RESCUE Page B2



## If it grows, George Martin plants it

### Twin Falls man grew tired of leisure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Martin is a gardener par excellence. "I never thought when I was helping my dad in his garden back in Missouri as a boy that I'd be doing the same thing when I retired," the 78-year-old Twin Falls man grinned.

But even though he was a rockhound and liked to fish, Martin found after he retired from construction work four years ago that he didn't want to spend all his time in these pursuits.

"You get tired of rocks and all that stuff," he said, even though he builds such things as *coltze tables* from rock.

"I always did like to see stuff grow and see what I can do," he said in explaining why he spends at least five days a week throughout the season at the garden spots he rents on Lindy Lane, a block off Kimberly Road.

But Martin is well rewarded for his labors in his garden for grow it does. His long, well-tended rows of every kind of vegetable would gladden the "green thumb" instinct of anyone who ever has turned a hoe.

Not only are weeds nearly extinct on the near acre of various lots under his skilled care, but his "repertoire" is much broader than the usual variety found in the prosaic home garden.

He has pole beans from China, radishes from Germany and a bottle gourd from the Mediterranean which is expected to grow 6 feet long.

He obtained these and other exotic seeds from a friend who travels for a local seed company. This is the first year for the foreign seeds, although Martin is now in his fourth year with his expanded garden.

He orders his main supply of seeds from a U.S. nursery firm. Martin always had a smaller garden at his home on Ash Street during his "working" years.

his pumpkins, a 63-day variety, already is gone, but he has others "just right for Halloween."

Now during the height of the produce season, Martin may be found at his garden on weekends also.

"My wife asked me why I just didn't bring my bed over with me and stay here," he laughed.

Martin comes by his gardening interest naturally. As a boy he had to help his father who raised from two to 25 acres of garden produce and sold it year around.

His dad also had a 180-acre farm near Kellon, Mo., where Martin was born Jan. 7, 1913. He grew up and farmed there before moving to Twin Falls in 1943.

His first job here was at the hay mill located where Volco now is. There was no union here then and he worked 10 hours a day for 60 cents an hour.

Martin helped build several major structures in Twin Falls, including the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Holiday Inn, the College of Southern Idaho and the Bank of Idaho, before retiring in 1977.

On April 17, 1971 he married Ann Matthews. He has three children by a former marriage and she has four.

The former construction worker and carpenter is the first to admit that gardening is work. But to Martin, the pleasure of seeing things grow is worth the long hours.

"Anything is work and if you don't take an interest in it, you might as well not fool with it," he said.

His garden also is undeniable evidence that you can't have anything outstanding without putting effort into it.

"Some people may think you can just put seed in the ground and get results," he said, adding emphatically, "but you cannot."

His gardening has cut down his fishing time, but Martin still squeezes in some trips before and after the growing season.

Among the plants Martin is looking forward to harvesting are Kundules carrot which are described as "rounder an apple" and a Japanese onion which reportedly sells \$300 apiece in Japan.

"I told him (seed company friend) I'd be okay to get 30 cents," Martin said. He started the seven hills omtaloups in his greenhouse.

Although he's a great deal of his produce Martin does not look upon his garden project as a source of income. Concocting the cost of gas and seed, he feels lucky to break even, though he does supply a local farmer.

The first year advertised his potatoes, but he then word of mouth has brought him all the customers he needs for his varieties of most any vegetable one could want.

He grows 150 tomatoes, a variety which a world record, he said, and is expected to be 8 inches across.

He planted potato seed April 13, protecting them from the harsh Idaho spring with Ek paste, which he leaves down between hills, and tin cans in the early stages. Martin gathers useable cans from a nearby restaurant, cuts them open and places around each hill, leaving the opening to the south and the top. When spring frost threatens, he covers the cover.

Tomatoes planted from seed with this practice are ahead of the ones transplanted from the greenhouse. Martin said the hot-house plants are set back about two weeks by the change in environment.

His horsebeans get three feet high and has several varieties of cabbage, including red, golden acres, Dan bald head and green giant, which has heads up to 20 pounds. He also raises the popular candy corn and even pop corn.

Martin's are several kinds of squash including butternut, banana, and a little striped variety known as "star dumpling." One of



George Martin, a retired construction worker, pauses amid his thriving cabbage rows

## Retired chef, 100, is oldest person with lens implants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors have restored the sight of a 100-year-old retired chef, making him the oldest person to undergo cataract operations and lens implants in both eyes.

Dr. Norman Stahl said sight in both eyes was restored to Vassilios Alicakos Wednesday. The short, gray-haired Alicakos was in high spirits as he left the hospital Thursday to go home.

Alicakos does not speak English, but his daughter, Stella Harolan, who served as an interpreter, said the original plan was to remove only the cataract from his right eye.

"After the first operation, I could see so well from one eye that I wanted

both eyes to be good," Alicakos said. "I wanted to really be able to see the beauty of the day."

Then, with a smile, he added: "I like to see the girls, too."

Stahl said a cataract developed in Alicakos' right eye 15 years ago, and three years ago, after the left eye was similarly affected, he could only see light and was legally blind.

The first operation was performed two months ago.

Stahl implanted permanent plastic lenses on the interior pupils of both eyes so that Alicakos will not have to wear cataract glasses or contact lenses.

## Wives need to understand their finances

### Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions I solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered these columns, write to Heartline, c/o East Dayton St., West Alexandria Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include self-addressed, stamped envelope. Most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a young woman of age 32 and recently, I had never given it first thought to the possibility of my being widowed. However, my father recently passed away, and helping my mother has brought me to me an awareness of my own ability and insecurity if such should happen to me.

I am very grateful that I have learned few things that will help me to be better prepared, and I now know areas in which I am lacking, that I need to remedy in the very

near future. I just wanted to share these insights with other women in the hopes that they may benefit from it also.

I have learned that it is absolutely necessary for a woman to learn budgeting skills, share in the financial knowledge and learn to cope with money management along with her husband. When husband and wife enter retirement, a woman should know how much income they have, what monthly expenses are what she can expect to receive as income if she is widowed, where all important papers are kept, and be acquainted with the family attorney, accountant,

broker, and all other professionals with whom she may have to deal — alone.

A woman should also be knowledgeable concerning all types of insurance and where existing policies may be found, effective shopping, and have experience, if possible, with dealing with home repairs and maintenance.

A woman should share the financial planning and decisions with her husband — even to the point of insisting on it, if necessary. And no man should leave his wife ill-prepared for a future without him, which is very close to human sacrifice

Also, a woman should educate herself concerning wills, probate, funeral costs and options, laws concerning joint property holdings and should be sure that she and her husband both have valid, up-to-date wills.

"My mother is one of these 'sacrificial victims' — my father's death leaving her insecure and unable to make any of the necessary day-to-day decisions without consulting all of her children.

She never realized that she was capable of learning and preparing for this rather common occurrence, with or without my father's assistance. I know that even thinking about losing your husband is very distressing and frightening, but in my opinion, it's the things we do not know, understand, or know how to do that frighten us. — R.S.

**ANSWER:** We couldn't have said it better.

## Rudy Vallee going strong at 80

By ARON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

**Hollywood (UPI)** — Rudy Vallee celebrated his 80th birthday July 8 in his shocking pink palazzo atop Santa Monica Mountains, still determined to make a major comeback.

Rud, pink-cheeked and with a full bit of brown hair (not showing a speck of gray), Vallee remains an iconoclast, railing against the vicissitudes of the 1980s and the incomprehensible lack of appreciation for his talents.

Home, which he bought 40 years ago, is a repository for thousands of blisful pieces of memorabilia, a veritable Lourdes de Vallee. Indeed, his shaded driveway is marked by a reading Rude de Vallee.

Tired are mountains of sheet music, songs made famous by Vallee. Phlegms abound, many of them yellowed and crumbling with age. There are awards, gramcracks, tropic recordings and tapes.

He lies in a museum, a gallery, a wasthose of Valleanna. The two-

story structure beneath his tennis court includes a small nightclub and storage areas for his enormous hoard of items from the past.

Rudy and his beautiful red-haired wife, Ellie, cannot turn in any direction without seeing some memento of Rudy's past glory.

Much as he savors his accomplishments, Rudy does not live in the past.

He devotes much of his time to making a comeback with his one-man show, a 90-minute collection of slides, tapes, songs and jokes which he performs almost at the drop of a hat.

Rudy is also writing an addendum to his third book, "Let The Chips Fall," originally published in 1975. His first two tomes were "Vagabond Dreams Come True," 1929, and "My Time Is Your Time," 1962.

The latter titles were, of course, symbolic of Rudy, the wavy-haired, nasal-voiced, megaphone crooner who billed himself as the Vagabond Lover and whose theme song was "My Time Is Your Time."

Rudy has a remarkable memory, almost total recall for names, dates, places and events. He places most of

his stories with amazing detail and vehemence exhortations of those he believes treated him shabbily.

For an octogenarian, he has boundless energy. Rudy plays tennis every weekend when he is home, but never with Ellie as a partner. He bawls her out when she plays poorly, although most friends know her to be the better player.

Rudy is nothing if not candid. He laughs at memories of past wives' indiscretions, being robbed in business deals and playing to near-empty houses.

He likes to reminisce about the glory days of the late 1920s and 1930s when Rudy Vallee was the hottest property in show business, a veritable combination of the Beatles, Presley and Sinatra.

"I paved the way for all of them," Rudy said, enjoying a nonalcoholic bowl of soup on one of the many terraces of his home. The sun danced off a gold ring inscribed with a capital "V" and the figures 1927.

"It turned out not to be a genuine Yale graduate ring but one Rudy had made up.

"I was the first to sing in a natural,

untrained voice back in 1928. Crosby and Sinatra would have been laughed out of the studios if it hadn't been for me. I introduced the style.

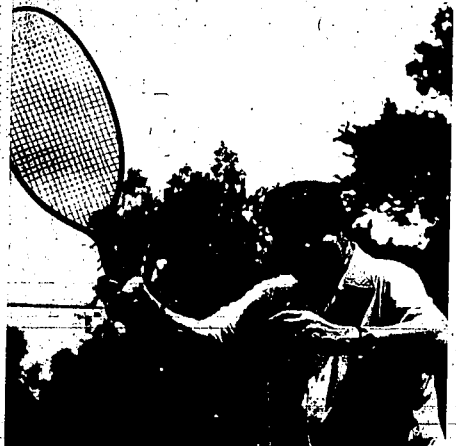
"Before I began, the singers had trained voices — not Italian opera quality, of course, but men like James Melton and Franklin Bauer.

"There's no counting the number of hit songs I had. One of the biggest was 'The Stein Song' which made the University of Maine famous. It sold 25 million records worldwide and eight million sheet music copies here and abroad.

"Why when I played the Keith Theater in New York in 1929, the lines went around the block several times. We did turnaway business four times a day.

"I had sex appeal in my voice. My voice may have been a little thin, a bit nasal, but it drove women crazy. We packed them into the High-Ho club in New York for two whole years.

Rudy has spent much of his life embattled with authorities, agents, nightclub and publishers. He's also been embroiled in lawsuits.



Rudy Vallee is still determined to make a major comeback



# High winds slow efforts to fight blaze in pine area near Jarbidge

JARBIDGE, Nev. — High winds Wednesday hampered efforts by U.S. Forest Service firefighters trying to contain a lightning-caused blaze in the Jarbidge Wilderness.

Humboldt National Forest spokesman Gary Schaffran said the fire, reported Tuesday afternoon, is at the head of the west fork of Mary's River and had burned patches totaling 300 acres within a 1,000-acre area late Wednesday. The fire is about seven miles south of the Jarbidge townsite, according to Schaffran.

He said crews encircled the fire with a shallow trench Tuesday, but 40 mph winds Wednesday caused the fire to spread out of control. The blaze burned white pine stands on the edge

of the Jarbidge Wilderness boundary. Seventy firefighters battled the fire Wednesday night, with reinforcements en route. A base camp was being established at Pine Creek Campground three miles south of Jarbidge Wednesday, said Schaffran, who urged the public to avoid the area in the interest of streamlining access by crews and equipment.

Meanwhile, a second lightning-caused fire burned out of control north of Winnemucca on the Humboldt Forest's Santa Rosa District. That fire had covered 20 acres, and planes with retardant chemicals were ordered to help keep the charred area from spreading.

In Idaho, 80 firefighters battled the

400-acre Burnt Canyon Fire, which raged out of control 56 miles southeast of Burley Wednesday night. BLM spokeswoman Lisa Wheeler said the fire, just west of Interstate 80 near Sweetzer summit, actually consisted of two separate blazes burning closely together. Apparently man-caused, the fire burned sagebrush, juniper and grain on Bureau of Land Management and private land.

Twin Falls Fire Department officials say the cause of a fire which burned four to five acres north of Dierkes Lake Tuesday is unknown. The evening fire charred brush and grass and burned itself out, officials said.

and he also had a radio," Guthrie said.

After examining Blackwood, Young said he could not be taken to state Highway 75 by horseback and then transferred to an ambulance, or wait until sunrise for a helicopter.

Blackwood said he was too weak to ride horseback and wanted to wait for the helicopter.

Guthrie and Paulson then saddled two horses, took the group's flashlight, and rode back down Hell Roaring Creek to retrieve the equipment. They left around midnight and returned around 4 a.m.

When they got to the car, they tried to radio the State Emergency Communications Network but the transmitter was too weak to contact the headquarters in Boise.

Coming back with the equipment, Guthrie and Paulson had more trouble. Their flashlight batteries were wearing down and they had to ride most of the way in the dark.

Then they remembered Skip and

Ann Flynn, a Ketchum couple they had met only that morning on the Hell Roaring Creek trail. They were camping at Hell Roaring Lake north of Ironwood.

Guthrie and Paulson stopped at the Flynn's camp to borrow a flashlight, and asked them to call for help.

The Flyns hiked to their car and drove to Obsidian, 3 1/2 miles north, and called the Custer County Sheriff's Office in Challis. A sheriff's deputy notified the State Emergency Center in Boise, which dispatched a helicopter at sunrise Sunday.

Young made radio contact with the pilot around 7:30 a.m. Sunday and guided the chopper to the campsite.

The helicopter hovered over the island, and lowered a litter attached to a skyhook.

"Guthrie only had to be moved about 80 feet," Guthrie said. "After we loaded him, he waved and said, 'Thanks,' and then went up (into the helicopter)."

## Rescue

Continued from B1

"Clint said he had a migraine headache," Guthrie said. "A few minutes later, he called Roger (Paulson) over and said he was going to bed."

Shortly after that, around 10 p.m., Blackwood said he thought he was having a heart attack.

"My wife and I have had some first-aid training, and were reasonably confident that was what the problem was," Guthrie said.

"I went across the lake to the other campsite," he said. "I asked for the Lord's guidance and prayed there would be a doctor on the other side."

The Almighty's answer was Tom Young, a heart specialist from St. Alphonsus Hospital, a medical adviser to the state's Mountain Rescue Team. Young was camping with a group of boys and another couple from a Baptist youth group.

"He had his emergency medical pack in his car about nine miles away

## P&Z to hear subdividing appeals

TWIN FALLS — Appeals of two Twin Falls County zoning decisions go to public hearings before the county commissioners today.

Both decisions, reached by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month, deal with proposed land divisions.

The first hearing, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the county commissioners' office, concerns a request by Jerry Robbins of Twin Falls to locate a third house on his 40-acre

parcel located two miles southeast of Twin Falls.

The zoning board approved Robbins' request July 9.

But some of Robbins' neighbors appealed the decision, objecting to another land division in the area located along Rock Creek Canyon.

The second hearing, scheduled for 11 a.m., concerns a Buhl man's request to divide each of his four 5-acre parcels in Kelly.

Richard Kelley recorded his land in

five-acre parcels prior to the 1979 implementation of the county's 20-acre limit on land divisions.

Since Kelley's land is located in a residential zone, he is allowed one land division under the county's zoning ordinances.

But zoning board members earlier this month rejected Kelley's premise that he could divide each of the four five-acre parcels. Kelley has appealed that decision to the county commission.

He fell on him during a windstorm Tuesday night. The incident happened during a flag-lowering ceremony.

The opening arena show was held Wednesday night for the 30,000 men and boys attending the Jamboree. Monday and Tuesday, the troops set up their camps and participated in competitive games.

## Area Boy Scouts attend national jamboree

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — Three local Scout troops are attending the 1981-National Boy Scout Jamboree which officially opened Wednesday.

The troops, part of the Snake River Area Council, are Troop 622, led by Scoutmaster Pete Johnston; Troop 602, led by Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Rappleye; and Troop 617, led by Scoutmaster Fred Locke.

Troop 622 took fourth place in tug-of-war and fire dousing games Monday and Tuesday. Members who participated were Mike Kohnopp, Juan Tracy, Steve Westover, Chad Morgan, Travis Stasny, Layne Stocking, Loren Miller and Ken Espin.

Rappleye was injured slightly when the troop's gateway to its campsite

## Obituaries

### Sigrid Hurst

TWIN FALLS — Sigrid Hurst, 97, of Nampa, formerly of Magic Valley, died Monday at Nampa.

She was born June 1, 1884, in Sweden, and came with her parents to Salt Lake City, Utah, and later to Idaho. She married William R. Hurst Jan. 1, 1903, at Abbey, and they lived in the Filer vicinity until moving to the Boise area in 1929. She was a member of the

Church of the Open Door.

Surviving are three sons, Richard Hurst of Seattle, Leslie Hurst of San Francisco, and William R. Hurst Jr. of Boise; three daughters, Eleanor Scott and Ingrid Farvey, both of Boise, and Catherine Atkinson of Buhl; two brothers, O.H. Dahlquist of Twin Falls and Frank Dahlquist of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; and numerous grandchildren,

great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, two daughters and two grandsons preceded her in death.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Flannery Funeral Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Gene Hansen of Buhl officiating.

## Services

RUPERT — Services for Lester E. Loftin, 73, of Placerville, Calif., former Idaho Falls resident, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Placerville, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

WILLIAMINE N. FULLER, 80, of Boise, former resident of Bellevue and Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the Terrace Lawn Cemetery, Boise.

MARJORIE BARTON BROWN, 41, of Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, who died Monday, will be at 8 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church. A service will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until service time.

BELLEVUE — Services for

TWIN FALLS — Memorial Mass for

## Hospitals

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Ada Casper of Shoshone and Joyce Watkins of Wendell.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Tawnya Staples, Cathy Crowley, Mamie Bradshaw, Shannon Palmer, Mrs. Bert Lundin, Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Mrs. Gary Parke, Ronald Groeger, and Mrs. Alvin Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Assendrup, Glade Butcher, and Alan Jaynes of Buhl; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook and Mae Murray, both of Rupert; Ethel Lowman of Gooding; Mrs. James Prince and Thelma Phaedon of Wendell; Ivan Green, George Bruckner, and Thomas Doramus, all of Jerome; Mrs. Nick Flah of Hazelton; Dale Fischer of Filer; Mrs. Edward Zenoniani of Halley; Mrs. Ronald Brookshier of Kimberly; David Sweet of Richfield; Mrs. Ronald Miller of Fairfield; and Mrs. Jimmy Stone of Burley.

### Discharged

Tyler Cramer, Raymond Krehan, Mrs. Donald Baker, Helen Hill, Mrs. Charles Hranec, Vivian Leazer, Mrs. Nick Padilla, Mrs. Earl Short, and Mrs. Bert Staples, all of Twin Falls; Lane Treas of Castleford; Fred Dopita, Mrs. Jeff Conrad, and Mrs. Burton Shell, all of Jerome; Mrs. Seth Bishop of Filer; Mrs. Mike Legault of Heyburn; Freddie Lopez of Rupert; Mrs. Fred Rose of Buhl; Loyd Thurber of Gooding; and Nancy Turner of Hazelton.

### Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Assendrup of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kleinig of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Holbrook of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brookshier of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobson of Sun Valley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albouse Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parke, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fife of Hazelton.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Jason Cortes of Rupert.

### Discharged

Rosalba Molina, Bryce Hanks, Dona Mal, Vernon Blair, and Benita Hermanson, all of Burley; Gall Chavez of Heyburn; and Edward Hutchinson of American Falls.

### Discharged

Jeri Holland of Burley; Dennis Winward of Heyburn, and Ellen Weeks and Leslie Weeks, both of Minidoka.

### Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Molina of Burley.

## Justice delays appellate court announcement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes delayed releasing the names of applicants for the state's new appellate court Wednesday because the stack of applications were not available.

Bakes' secretary said the chief justice expected to release the applicants' names sometime Thursday.

Judicial Council Director Donald Burnett, a Pocatello lawyer, had been in charge of processing the applications but withdrew after he submitted his name for one of the posts.

## Parks bill passes key panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved Wednesday legislation to give the city of American Falls title to its city parks and to preserve and protect historic Johnny Sack Cabin at Island Park.

Committee Chairman Sen. James McClure said both bills will move to the full Senate for consideration.

"I fully expect the Senate to approve both the measures this fall," McClure said. "The problem is not that they are controversial, but that they are so non-controversial that we must continuously keep Congress interested in them."

The first bill would require the secretary of Interior to give the city of

American Falls title to several city parks. McClure said when the city was moved for construction of the original American Falls Dam in the mid-1920s, the city was inadvertently never given title to the parks.

The second bill would require the Forest Service to preserve and maintain the historic Johnny Sack Cabin at Island Park. The cabin, constructed by German immigrant Johnny Sack in 1932, had been used as a private residence until 1979 when Forest Service plans called for its destruction.

Although currently protected by administration action, the bill would insure that the scenic cabin is protected and available for public use.

## Ambulance

Continued from B1

Services presently staffed, although one of four ambulance units in Buhl, on the quality of service MVES provides in the west end of the county has come under fire from Hendrixson and others. Applicants for the new reviewing ambulance service in that area.

But Brodigan said he doesn't intend to begin service in Buhl immediately unless requested or if a contract can be negotiated.

County commissioners pose the final obstacle to initiating the service. A county ordinance provides the commissioners with the authority to issue operating licenses to ambulance

companies on the basis of need.

That measure, county ordinance 20, provides commissioners "shall determine the need for additional operators and shall issue additional licenses as necessary for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the residents of Twin Falls County."

Brodigan said he plans to approach the commissioners early next week.

Contacted Wednesday, Commissioner Merl Leonard said he was unaware of plans for a second ambulance service. Public hearings may be scheduled to determine if the county needs a second ambulance service, he said.

Cal Edwards, MVES manager, was

of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment. But MVES Assistant Manager Rudy Howard questioned whether the local market could support two ambulance services.

"It's tough for two services to survive because the (demand) isn't totally enough to support one service," Howard said. "That's one reason we have to draw on a county subsidy."

\*\*\*\*\*

## YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Are your legs exactly the same length? The odds are, as a check you will reveal, that they are not. Either because they did not grow exactly at the same rate or maybe the hips are somewhat offset.

In either case, the base of the spinal column is off balance and as a result, in order to maintain your erect posture, the spinal column deviates more or less to the side in a C curve and maybe to compensate,

to an S curve. One or more spinal joints become wedged and as a result, cause pressure on individual nerves, which in turn will interfere with the conductivity of that specific nerve and ultimately result in muscular weakness, pain and various disorders.

With proper manipulative therapy and supports, your chiropractic physician will correct such deviations and restore proper flow of nerve impulses.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-6223.)

\*\*\*\*\*

## Memberships

Continued from B1

These expenditures have led some to question the validity of such organizations.

Former County Clerk Gary Whitwell says his own experience with such groups leads him to challenge the productivity of the organizational meetings.

"The majority of (the trips) I would consider to be junkets," he said. "The necessity of belonging to the board of directors and attending all the meetings really raises a question in my mind."

Aside from the traveling expenses involved, Whitwell questions the basic thrust of these groups.

"Basically what's going on is the tax dollars used on membership are being used for lobbying for changes in the law such as revenue sharing funds and the payment in lieu of taxes program," Whitwell said.

"It's difficult for them to say we're saving you tax dollars because we're contributing more to the federal government. They can't share something they don't have. It seems to me to be something that defeats the purpose of the conservative government that we have."

In federal funding alone, the \$527 membership fee Twin Falls County pays to NACO has returned more than \$700,000 in revenue sharing and PILT dollars this year.

On the national level, NACO was instrumental in winning a three-year extension of the revenue sharing program, which returns \$11.1 million to counties nationally. At the local level, officials expect to receive at least \$350,000 this year.

In the case of PILT funding, which provides Twin Falls County with \$470,000 or 25 percent of its general operating budget, NACO was credited with heading off a funding cut in the current federal budget. Those funds will be applied to the county's 1981-1982 budget.

"They're fairly effective and PILT's a good example," says Tod Neunshwander, press secretary for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

"Whenever we need information, especially on ER, on the breakdown of what counties will get how much under what formula, they've always been able to run the analyses and get the results back to us fairly quickly."

Federal funds are utilized in virtually every type of county capital improvement project from upgrading the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport terminal building, to improving the county courthouse's parking lot or installing a new computer system, Leonard says.

"Dues are very important to use collectively to maintain our parking lots or our other capital improvements," Leonard said. "Again it is a group of county officials working together to put the pressure on to get the result."

Originated 35 years ago as an organization directed to serve the interests of counties in the western U.S., NACO now represents 2,081 counties throughout the nation and operates with a \$5 million budget.

Working through the national organization framework, county officials receive updates on pending legislation, develop a legislative platform and employ 12 lobbying teams, each consisting of 10 to 12 experts, to concentrate on areas such as community development, employment, environment and energy, education, zoning, public lands and transportation.

"I think it's very important to understand the complexity of relations between the federal government, state governments and counties," says Brian Sheehan, NACO director of public affairs. "The days

of simplistic answers are over in this modern world. There just are no easy answers. They don't become immediately apparent. You have to check around and talk to the real experts in the field."

At the state level, 42 of the state's 44 counties are represented in the Idaho Association of Counties. Much like the national organization, the IAC provides county officials with lobbying services, coordinates individual county officials' concerns into a statewide legislative proposal and serves as an information clearing-house.

Formed in 1972 to serve county commissioners and county clerks, the group expanded in 1976 to include sub-groups for county assessors, treasurers, sheriffs, auditors and recorders. Its proposed budget of \$210,000 for next year will be used to support a staff of four full-time employees and one part-time staffer in Boise.

Among its legislative victories in the 1981 Legislature were the passage of a gas tax increase, an increase in the automobile licensing fee, a clarification of recording fees and passage of a ton-mile tax.

## Eternal Life

RECEIVED BY BELIEVING

- "This is God's commandment, that we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ." John 3: 23
- "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11: 26
- "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3: 14-15
- "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16: 31
- All that believe are justified from all things." Acts 13: 39
- "To him that worketh not, but believeth in him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." Romans 4: 5

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## If it grows, George Martin plants it

### Twin Falls man grew tired of leisure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Martin is a gardener par excellence.

"I never thought when I was helping my dad in his garden back in Missouri as a boy that I'd be doing the same thing when I retired," the 78-year-old Twin Falls man grinned.

But even though he was a rockhound and liked to fish, Martin found after he retired from construction work four years ago that he didn't want to spend all his time in these pursuits.

"You get tired of rocks and all that stuff," he said, even though he builds such things as coffee tables from rock.

"I always did like to see stuff grow and see what I can do," he said in explaining why he spends at least five days a week throughout the season at the garden spots he rents on Lindy Lane, a block off Kimberly Road.

But Martin is well rewarded for his labors in his garden for grow it does. His long, well-tended rows of every kind of vegetable would gladden the "green thumb" instinct of anyone who ever has turned a hoe.

Not only are weeds nearly extinct on the near acre of various lots under his skilled care, but his "repertoire" is much broader than the usual variety found in the prosaic home garden.

He has pole beans from China, radishes from Germany and a bottle gourd from the Mediterranean which is expected to grow 6 feet long.

He obtained these and other exotic seeds from a friend who travels for a local seed company. This is the first year for the foreign seeds, although Martin is now in his fourth year with his expanded garden.

He orders his main supply of seeds from a U.S. nursery firm. Martin always had a smaller garden at his home on Ash Street during his "working" years.

his pumpkins, a 63-day variety, already is gone, but he has others "just right for Halloween."

Now during the height of the produce season, Martin may be found at his garden on weekends also.

"My wife asked me why I just didn't bring my bed over with me and stay here," he laughed.

Martin comes by his gardening interest naturally. As a boy he had to help his father who raised from two to 25 acres of garden produce and sold it year around.

His dad also had a 160-acre farm near Kelton, Mo., where Martin was born Jan. 7, 1913. He grew up and farmed there before moving to Twin Falls in 1943.

His first job here was at the hay mill located where Volco now is. There was no union here then and he worked 10 hours a day for 60 cents an hour.

Martin helped build several major structures in Twin Falls, including the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Holiday Inn, the College of Southern Idaho and the Bank of Idaho, before retiring in 1977.

On April 17, 1971 he married Ann Matthews. He has three children by a former marriage and she has four.

The former construction worker and carpenter is the first to admit that gardening is work. But to Martin, the pleasure of seeing things grow is worth the long hours.

"Anything is work and if you don't take an interest in it you might as well not fool with it," he said.

His garden also is undeniable evidence that you can't have anything outstanding without putting effort into it.

"Some people may think you can just put seed in the ground and get results," he said, adding emphatically, "but you cannot."

His gardening has cut down his fishing time, but Martin still squeezes in some trips before and after the growing season.

Among the plants Martin is looking forward to harvesting are Kundules carrot, which are described as "round like an apple" and a Japanese melon which reportedly sells for \$30 apiece in Japan.

"I told him (his seed company friend) I'd be lucky to get 30 cents," Martin joked. He started the seven hills of cantaloupes in his greenhouse.

Although he sells a great deal of his produce Martin does not look upon his garden project as a source of income. Considering the cost of gas and seed, he feels lucky to break even, although he does supply a local supermarket.

The first year he advertised his potatoes, but since then word of mouth has brought him all the customers he needs for his varieties of almost any vegetable one could want.

He grows Ripley tomatoes, a variety which set a world record, he said, and are expected to be 8 inches across.

He planted tomato seed April 13, protecting it from the harsh Idaho spring with black plastic, which he leaves down between hills, and tin cans in the early stages. Martin gathers used gallon cans from a nearby restaurant, cuts them open and pieces one around each hill, leaving the opening to the south and the top up. When spring frosts threatens, he lowers the cover.

Tomatoes planted from seed with this protection are ahead of the ones he transplanted from the greenhouse. Martin said the hot-house plants usually are set back about two weeks by the change in environment.

His horse beans get three feet high and he has several varieties of cabbage, including red, golden acres, Danish bald head and green giant, which has heads up to 20 pounds. He also raises the popular candy corn and even pop corn.

Martin's acre has several kinds of squash, including butternut, banana, and a little striped variety known as sugar-dumpling. One of



George Martin, a retired construction worker, pauses amid his thriving cabbage rows

## Retired chef, 100, is oldest person with lens implants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors have restored the sight of a 100-year-old retired chef, making him the oldest person to undergo cataract operations and lens implants in both eyes.

Dr. Norman Stahl said sight in both eyes was restored to Vassileos Alikacos Wednesday. The short, gray-haired Alikacos was in high spirits as he left the hospital Thursday to go home.

Alikacos does not speak English, but his daughter, Stella Harolam, who served as an interpreter, said the original plan was to remove only the cataract in his right eye.

"After the first operation, I could see so well from one eye that I wanted

both eyes to be good," Alikacos said. "I wanted to really be able to see the beauty of the day."

Then, with a smile, he added: "I like to see the girls, too."

Stahl said a cataract developed in Alikacos' right eye 15 years ago, and three years ago, after the left eye was similarly affected, he could only see light and was legally blind.

The first operation was performed two months ago.

Stahl implanted permanent plastic lenses on the interior pupils of both eyes so that Alikacos will not have to wear cataract glasses or contact lenses.

## Wives need to understand their finances

**Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.**

**HEARTLINE:** I am a young woman of age 52. Until recently, I had never given the first thought to the possibilities of my being widowed. However, my father recently passed away, and helping my mother has brought home to me an awareness of my own vulnerability and insecurity if such should happen to me.

"I am very grateful that I have learned a few things that will help me to be much more prepared, and I now know the areas in which I am lacking, that I intend to remedy in the very

near future. I just wanted to share these insights with other women in the hopes that they may benefit from it also.

I have learned that it is absolutely necessary for a woman to learn budgeting skills, share in the financial knowledge and learn to cope with money management along with her husband. When husband and wife enter retirement, a woman should know how much income they have, what monthly expenses are, what she can expect to receive as income if she is widowed, where all important papers are kept, and be acquainted with the family attorney, accountant,

broker, and all other professionals with whom she may have to deal — alone.

A woman should also be knowledgeable concerning all types of insurance and where existing policies may be found, effective shopping, and have experience, if possible, with dealing with home repairs and maintenance.

A woman should share the financial planning and decisions with her husband — even to the point of insisting on it, if necessary. And no man should leave his wife ill-prepared for a future without him, which is very close to human sacrifice

Also, a woman should educate herself concerning wills, probate, funeral costs and options, laws concerning joint property holdings and should be sure that she and her husband both have valid, up-to-date wills.

My mother is one of these "sacrificial victims" — my father's death leaving her insecure and unable to make any of the necessary day-to-day decisions without consulting all of her children.

She never realized that she was capable of learning and preparing for this rather common occurrence, with or without my father's assistance. I know that even thinking about losing your husband is very distressing and frightening, but in my opinion, it's the things we do not know, understand, or know how to do that frighten us. — R.S.

**ANSWER:** We couldn't have said it better.

## Heartline

## Rudy Vallee going strong at 80

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rudy Vallee celebrated his 80th birthday July 28 in his shocking pink palazzo atop the Santa Monica Mountains, still determined to make a major comeback.

Robust, pink-cheeked and with a full head of brown hair (not showing a speck of gray), Vallee remains an iconoclast railing against the vicissitudes of the 1980s and the incomprehensible lack of appreciation for his talents.

His home, which he bought 40 years ago, is a repository for thousands of bits and pieces of memorabilia, a veritable Louvre de Vallee. Indeed, his long, shaded driveway is marked by a sign reading Rue de Vallee.

There are mountains of sheet music, songs made famous by Vallee. Photographs abound, many of them yellowed and crumbling with age. There are awards — emeralds, trophies, recordings and tapes.

He lives in a museum, a gallery, a warehouse of Valleiana. The two-

story structure beneath his tennis court includes a small nightclub and storage areas for his enormous hoard of items from the past.

Rudy and his beautiful rehired wife, Ellie, cannot turn in any direction without seeing some memento of Rudy's past glory.

Much as he savors his accomplishments, Rudy does not live in the past.

He devotes much of his time to making a comeback with his one-man show, a 90-minute collection of slides, tapes, songs and jokes which he performs almost at the drop of a hat.

Rudy is also writing an addendum to his third book, "Let The Chips Fall," originally published in 1975. His first two tomes were "Vagabond Dreams Come True," 1929, and "My Time Is Your Time," 1962.

The latter titles were, of course, symbolic of Rudy, the wavy-haired, nasal-voiced, megaphone crooner who billed himself as the Vagabond Lover and whose theme song was "My Time Is Your Time."

Rudy has a remarkable memory, almost total recall for names, dates, places and events. He laces most of

his stories with amazing detail and vehement exhortations of those he believes treated him shabbily.

For an octogenarian, he has boundless energy. Rudy plays tennis every weekend when he is home, but never with Ellie as a partner. He bawls her out when she plays poorly, although most friends know her to be the better player.

Rudy is nothing if not candid. He laughs at memories of past wives' indiscretions, being robbed in business deals and playing to near-empty houses.

He likes to reminisce about the glory days of the late 1920s and 1930s when Rudy Vallee was the hottest property in show business, a veritable combination of the Beatles, Presley and Sinatra.

"I paved the way for all of them," Rudy said, enjoying a noisily bowl of soup on one of the many terraces of his home. The sun danced off a gold ring inscribed with a capital "V" and the figures 1927.

"It turned out not to be a genuine Yale graduate ring but one Rudy had made up."

"I was the first to sing in a natural,

untrained voice back in 1928. Crosby and Sinatra would have been laughed out of the studios if it hadn't been for me. I introduced the style.

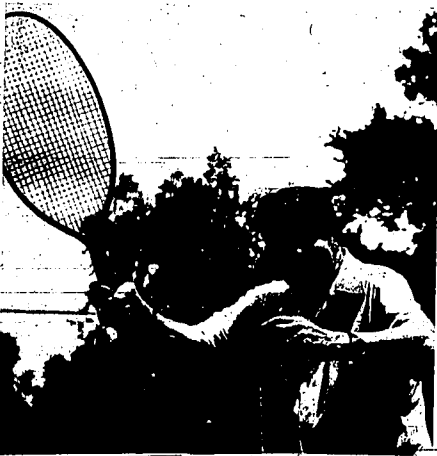
"Before I began, the singers had trained voices — not Italian opera quality, of course, but men like James Melton and Franklin Bauer."

"There's no counting the number of hit songs I had. One of the biggest was 'The Stein Song' which made the University of Maine famous. It sold 25 million records worldwide and eight million sheet music copies here and abroad.

"Why when I played the Keith Theater in New York in 1929, the lines went around the block several times. We did turnaway business four times a day.

"I had sex appeal in my voice. My voice may have been a little thin, a bit nasal, but it drove women crazy. We packed them into the Helix-Ho club in New York for two whole years."

Rudy has spent much of his life embattled with authorities, agents, nightclubs and publishers. He's also been embroiled in lawsuits.



Rudy Vallee is still determined to make a major comeback

# Weddings



**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ATKINS**  
*O'Brien-Atkins*



**MR. AND MRS. CRAIG EGAN**

## Jacobson-Egan

TWIN FALLS — Cheri Rozann Jacobson became the bride of Ernest Craig Egan June 12 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Viola I. Jacobson of Twin Falls and the late Wilmer R. Jacobson. The bridegroom is the son of Ann Farnes and Earnest Egan, both of Twin Falls.

Rev. John A. Wallace performed the ceremony. Helen Connolly was organist, Roger Reddick and Melanie Parry, both of Twin Falls, sang two duets.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, trimmed with pastel sequins and pearls, that her sister, Mrs. Larry Treider of Minot, N. D., wore at her wedding 25 years ago. All flowers for the wedding were handmade of silk by the bride and Linda Slane.

Maid of honor was Kathy Thomas of Twin Falls with Mrs. Treider as attendant.

Tony Slane, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tony Collins and Doug Mathers of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the bride's mother's home. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake and a small replica cake honoring Mr. and Mrs. Treider of Minot, N.D. on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Reception assistants were Kathy Cullinan, Linda Slane, Karen Egan, sister of the bridegroom, Claudia True, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Raymond Tetrauld, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Walt Treider, both from Williston, N.D.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slane of Twin Falls. Linda Slane assisted.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Silver State Irrigation.

The couple spent a week at Lake Tahoe.

### Now you know . . .

*By United Press International*

Ether was first used for tooth extraction by an American dentist at the suggestion of a young chemistry student, William E. Clarke, who had attended several "ether frolics" where the exhilarating gas was sniffed for pleasure.

**BUHL** — Laurie O'Brien and Robert Atkins exchanged vows on June 4 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vaudis Hawkins of Buhl. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Buhl.

The bride wore a chiffon gown with lace overlay, lace fitted bodice and a cascading lace train. She carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Barbara Pilling of Alberta, Canada, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Smith of Provo, Utah and Shari Whitehead of Logan.

Rick Vaughn of Soda Springs was best man. Groomsmen were Ernie Keith and Tom Behm.

A garden reception was held at the George Atkins home in Buhl on June 5. George Clark cut and served the four-tiered cake. Dorene Clark served coffee and Darlene Skeem served punch. Pam Redig of Buhl was in charge of the guest book. Pam Craner, sister of the bride, Annette Lively and Tracy Lynch assisted at the gift table.

Teresa Williams played a trumpet

solo, accompanied by his sister, Melanie, on the piano. Rick Vaughn and Barbara Pilling sang a duet, accompanied by Lori Wood on the guitar.

The couple, both 1978 graduates of Buhl High School, are seniors at the University of Idaho. The bride is a elementary education major and the bridegroom's major is agri-business.

### Toddler cavities

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — About 50 percent of preschool children have cavities by age two, says Dr. Arthur J. Nowak.

The University of Iowa pedodontist says a child's first visit to the dentist should take place at an early age. Nowak says the key to controlling dental disease is preventative care

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2nd place — \$20,300.00 by Karla Hall, Jerome  
3rd place — \$20,200.00 by Teresa Becker, Twin Falls

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### Thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer Charles Dudley Warner said, "What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

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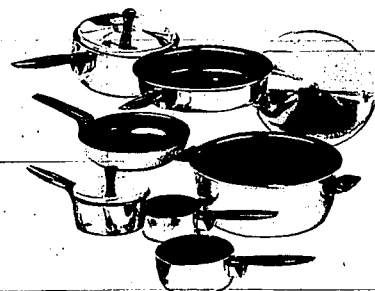
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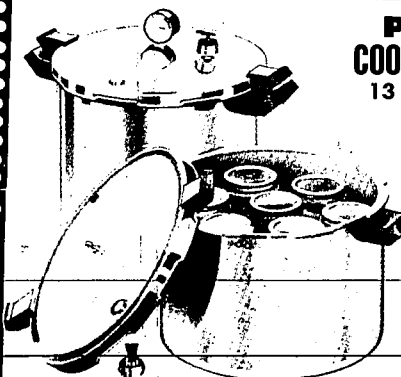
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### 10 PIECE COOKWARE SET



- 1 Qt. and 2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pans
- 5/8 Qt. Open Double-Lip Saucepan
- 8 Inch Saute Pan
- 5 Qt. Dutch Oven
- 10 Inch Open Fry Pan

ONLY **\$44<sup>87</sup>** 10 piece set.  
Regular 69<sup>95</sup>

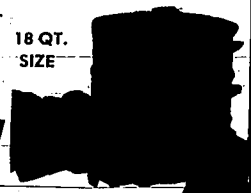


### PRESTO COOKER CANNER 13 QUART SIZE

ONLY **\$44<sup>97</sup>** REGULAR \$69<sup>95</sup> VALUE  
17 QUART ONLY **\$54<sup>97</sup>** REGULAR \$80<sup>95</sup> VALUE

### GRANITWARE JUICER 18 QT. SIZE

REGULAR \$33.95... **\$26<sup>87</sup>**



# Valley happenings

## Bicycle rodeo scheduled

**BUHL** — A bicycle rodeo is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl-rodeo arena.  
Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per event. Additional information can be obtained by calling Alvin Baxter, 943-4773, or Shirley Anderson, 536-2369.

## Jerome class holds reunion

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School class of 1931 will hold reunion events this weekend.  
A social hour and no-host dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant in Jerome.  
A catered picnic will be held Sunday at noon at the W.W. Wigle home at 801 East Ave. C., Jerome.

## Open house for Eden couple

**EDEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Myers, Sr. will be honored on their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, two miles west and one-half mile north of Eden.  
The open house, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m., was inadvertently listed for Aug. 1 in Sunday's Times-News.

## Twin Falls center plans events

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold two special events Saturday.  
A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a yard sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The center is located at 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

## Couple to mark anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carter Killinger on their 25th wedding anniversary will be held Sunday.  
The event is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, 1220 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Kansas picnic is Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Kansas picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park.  
All former Kansasians, their families and friends are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service. Beverage will be furnished.

## CSI scholarships reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Six Magic Valley high school students have been awarded Eaton Memorial scholarships by the College of Southern Idaho.

The students are Kelly Roberts and Cheryl Ann Ficus of Filer High School, Rae Ann Schlund of Castleford High School, Teri Wilson of Hansen High School, Robert Michael Burr and David R. Pullin of Kimberly High School.

The Harry Eaton and Willie M. Eaton Educational Trust Memorial Scholarship, which this year gave CSI \$1,800, was formed in honor of Harry Eaton, former chairman of the board and president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and his wife.  
Students studying banking and business at CSI are eligible for a scholarship from the trust.



Dear Abby

# Secretary supports boss's interest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN—  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Re wife searching husband's desk at office. Sorry, Abby, but it is the consensus of every single (or married!) secretary with whom I would expect her to jump into his (and my!) bed.

In fact, I've never even been to my husband's office; nor has my boss's wife been to his. I would not even think of going through my husband's briefcase in our home. This would be violating not only his privacy, but his company's.

My suggestion to a secretary put in such a spot would be simply to offer to find whatever it is the wife is looking for. If the wife is persistent, I'd stand boldly at the desk watching every move, stating that she should know that I would, indeed, feel obligated to inform her husband of this.

A secretary works for her boss and his company. If a wife has the audacity to intrude, for whatever reason, the marriage is already in trouble, obviously; and the secre-

tary's alliance is to her boss at all times. Your job, Abby, may be saving marriages (lots of luck!); mine, in this particular instance, would be in protecting my job.

—LOYAL SECRETARY  
**DEAR SECRETARY:** Your answer was better than mine. Thank you. I learned something today.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 23 and my fiancée is 22. We've been engaged for a year and went together for three years before that. A Christmas-season wedding is scheduled. My problem is I don't want to marry this woman. We are not happy together, and we fight and argue every time we see each other.

I have tried to break the engagement several times, but she cries and carries on and I get nowhere, so I give up.

She said she couldn't consider breaking the engagement because she would be humiliated before her friends.

Another complication: About six months ago I fell in love with one of her best friends. (This friend was asked to be a bridesmaid.) She loves me, too, and we feel terrible having to sneak around to see each other.

I know I have to break this engagement, but how?  
—NONAMES, NATURALLY  
**DEAR NO NAMES:** Tell your fiancée that you CANNOT marry her knowing that the marriage will not be

based on mutual love. Let her know that if it's humiliation she's dreading, she may tell her friends that SHE broke it off. And don't mention your present love affair. One blow at a time is enough. Good luck. You'll need it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have worked 14 years in an office where no smoking was permitted. Six months ago we got a new supervisor who smokes, and now two-thirds of my co-workers have cigarettes going all the time.

My clothes smell terrible, my eyes are red and sore, and I am concerned about the damage secondhand smoke can cause to my health.

How can I get clean air where I work? If I bug my supervisor about it,

I could lose my job to (b)rsmtoker. —SMOKED OUT

**DEAR SMOKED OUT:** Sorry, there is nothing you can do about it. I know it's unfair. But whoever said life was fair? (P. S. Our country, for all its advantages, is lagging in citizens' rights. A law was recently passed in Switzerland making it illegal to smoke in a PUBLIC TELEPHONE BOOTH. Hooray for the Swiss!)  
(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, Teen Booklet, 12650 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

# OOPS! MANUFACTURER GOOF'S

Necchi manufactured Model 560 Sewing Machines with light switch in wrong position (you must open door to turn light on and off.) They have given us 10 at below wholesale prices to move them. This is no stripped down model, but a full featured Sewing Machine that sells nationally for \$489.00. While stock lasts your cost is \$199.00. Their mistake means dollars in your pocket!

## Hendricksens Sewing Jerome

123 East Main

324-2792

# Daily recipe

Arlene Schmidt  
823 Rose St. N. Twin Falls

## GINNY'S GINGERSNAPS

- 1 1/2 cups margarine (softened)
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 8 tablespoons molasses
- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon cloves

Combine all of the above ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. Roll dough into walnut-size balls, roll balls in sugar and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 9-10 minutes

## Milner flea market

**MILNER** — Milner Community Flea Market will be held Aug. 1, 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Milner Grade School.

Twenty-seven families will sell an accumulation of antiques, books, clothing, furniture and many miscellaneous items to raise funds for the renovation of the school.

The school, which was built in 1928, is the center for community activities and is in need of many repairs.

Your **LD** Store  
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO company

**HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE**  
**BACK-TO-COLLEGE**

## CRICKET LANE® COORDINATES

Coordinate your whole fall wardrobe around Cricket Lane's 100% polyester separates in soft shades of heather gray and camel, solids and Banker plaids. Sizes 8 to 20.



- Blouse or print shirt, Reg. 23.00 ..... **14<sup>99</sup>**
- Solid woven shirt, Reg. 25.00 ..... **15<sup>99</sup>**
- Plaid A-line skirt, Reg. 21.00 ..... **13<sup>99</sup>**
- Solid pull-on pant, Reg. 20.00 ..... **12<sup>99</sup>**
- Solid crystal pleated skirt, Reg. 26.00 ..... **16<sup>99</sup>**
- Solid piped jacket, Reg. 34.00 ..... **21<sup>99</sup>**
- Plaid blazer, Reg. 40.00 ..... **26<sup>99</sup>**

## DOORBUSTER! COWL NECK TOPS

Long sleeve cowl neck knit top in assorted colors. S-M-L.  
Reg. 10.00 ..... **4<sup>99</sup>**

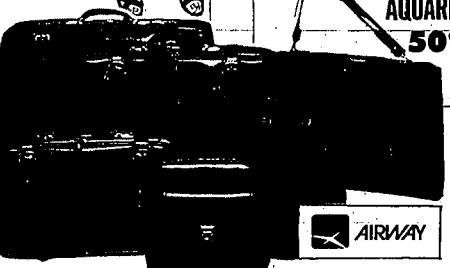
## 100% ACRYLIC COWL NECK TOPS

Long sleeve 18-gauge knit in assorted colors. S-M-L.  
Reg. 13.00 ..... **7<sup>99</sup>**

## AQUARIUS® by AIRWAY® 50% OFF SALE

The expanded tan vinyl covering has the look and feel of fine leather. It's rugged, too, that resists the scuff and scrapes of any travel schedule. And this practical covering cleans easy with a damp cloth.

NO FINANCE CHARGES ON OUR LAYAWAY



- SHOULDER TOTE REGULARLY 49.00 ..... **24<sup>50</sup>**
- 21" CARRY ON REGULARLY 69.00 ..... **34<sup>50</sup>**
- 24" PULLMAN REGULARLY 96.00 ..... **47<sup>50</sup>**
- 26" PULLMAN REGULARLY 99.00 ..... **49<sup>50</sup>**
- 29" OVERSEAS REGULARLY 109.00 ..... **54<sup>50</sup>**
- GARMET BAG REGULARLY 85.00 ..... **42<sup>50</sup>**

**BOYS' 4-7 CORD JEANS BY FARAH®**  
Brown, gray, blue, navy or tan in regulars or slims.  
REG. 15.00  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

**BOYS' 4-7 DENIM JEANS BY HOT STUFF®**  
Rugged jeans for little boys. Sizes 4-7 regular and slim.  
REG. 14.00  
**8<sup>99</sup>**

**LEVI'S® 501 JEANS FOR MEN**  
Levi's original all cotton jeans in sizes 28 to 42.  
Reg. 19.00  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

**MEN'S FASHION DENIM JEANS**  
By Brass Eagle and Aventura. 100% cotton with assorted pocket trims. Sizes 28 to 38.  
REG. 28.00  
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**MEN'S FASHION CORDUROY JEANS**  
100% cotton with various pocket designs, assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 38.  
REG. 25.00  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

**FAMOUS NAME DENIMS FOR BOYS'**  
Many styles by Wrangler, Farah, Hot stuff, and Britannia.  
Prop Sizes by Farah, Reg. 19.50 ..... **14.99**

**BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS BY FARAH®**  
Polyester and cotton boot cut, plain pocket style, 8-14 slim, 8-12 reg. Prop Sizes 25-30, Reg. 19.50 ..... **9<sup>99</sup>**

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Entire Stock Your Choice  
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A large selection of new fall styles for boys and girls. Sturdy and long wearing leather uppers with comfortable soles.



ONE WEEK ONLY ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S AND BIG BOYS' PRO-STRIDERS

Many styles and colors in big boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6, regular to 16.99 and children's sizes 8 to 12, regular to 12.99.

- BIG BOYS' ..... **12<sup>99</sup>**
- CHILDREN'S ..... **9<sup>99</sup>**

# Sen. Marley fears loss of district due to reapportionment

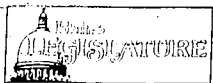
BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Bert Marley fears he has been strapped into a political electric chair by Republicans.

So he wants Gov. John Evans to save him by vetoing the GOP-controlled Legislature's reapportionment bill.

Marley continued to hope this week that his fellow Democrats would reject the legislative reapportionment measure, which Democrats allege contains Republican-orchestrated gerrymandering of Democratic strongholds.

Evans himself charged last week that three southeast Idaho districts—were designed in the bill to "get Bert Marley," the District 33 senator from McCammon.

The governor has been urged by many Democrats in the Legislature to veto the bill, which was passed just before the Legislature adjourned its special session July 21. However,



Evans has not committed himself and has until Saturday to make a decision.

Marley said his political future would be endangered under the reapportionment bill.

"I haven't looked into the election returns from last year, but I do know that a considerable number of precincts that were left to District 33 in Bannock County are quite friendly to Republicans."

He said Democrat-leaning precincts in the district had been funneled into District 34, which he said would be more of a "sweetheart" district for the Democrats if the reapportionment bill became law.

The bill may have been part of a "master plan" drawn by Republicans before the special session began July 7, Marley charged.

"It's a bill the Democrats can't very well accept because we had very little to say about it."

Very definitely, there were precincts that were 60 percent-plus Democratic around the university (Idaho State) area that were taken from me.

"It's according to whatever happens in an election, but the chances of a Republican succeeding in the Senate in District 33 would be considerably enhanced."

Marley triumphed last November by a few hundred votes over Evan Frasure, a Pocatello businessman. Marley said he was "disturbed" by Frasure's presence at the recent special session.

The McCammon teacher and farmer joined several other Democrats in

accusing the Republicans of employing Frasure as their hired gun to work on reapportionment of the southeast Idaho districts.

Republican leaders from the area denied the charges and said Frasure only observed and added up figures for them.

"I think it's very unfortunate that an individual who has a definite desire to serve in the Legislature and who is not an elected official can play a role to this nature. It doesn't appear to me to be running right on the square."

"Of course, he was asked to come (by fellow Republicans), but on the whole it would be very easy to suggest there was a definite plan to ensure a Republican victory in District 33."

Marley said he would "rather get beat at the polls, by the people, than this way, by an inside group."

Bannock County residents were robbed of adequate representation

under the bill by being split among four districts, Marley said. He said a better line-up would leave the county with two full districts and part of a third.

A similar argument was raised by legislators in Ada County, who complained they were being victimized by rural interests.

Ada County's only Democratic legislator, Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, said two strongly Democratic precincts were shifted out of his district, assuring a continued GOP hold on at least the two House seats in District 17.

Twillegar also has asked Evans to

veto the bill on the grounds of gerrymandering and that the measure allegedly violated the Supreme Court's one-person, one vote requirement for equality of district populations.

Marley said he "won't be upset" if Evans let the bill become law because "he has to make a decision based on Idaho — he's the only one who represents all the people."

Threats of a lawsuit over the bill if Evans does not veto it have been made by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and H. Dean Summers, a former Republican legislator from Boise.

## Advisory panel formed for tourist tax grants

SALMON (UPI) — An advisory board to the newly-created Idaho Travel Council has been formed in eastern Idaho to prepare grant requests for tourist promotion and to develop a regional advertising program.

Hank Miller, who represented Lemhi County and the Salmon Chamber of Commerce, said the board, known as Mountain River Country, would be made up of one representative from each of the nine counties in eastern Idaho.

The grant money will be collected under a new state law levying a two percent room tax on motels and campgrounds. Miller said between \$100,000 and \$125,000 is estimated to be returned to eastern Idaho for distribution to the communities through grant programs.

Miller said the grants might be used for brochure design, creation and distribution; convention promotion; advertising campaigns in a particular marketing area; travel expenses for direct selling such as a travel show; the creation and distribution of printed material such as maps, post-

ers, self-guided tours; and the hospitality training of service personnel within an area.

The grant program will take effect Nov. 1 and by Dec. 20 the advisory board plans to have screened all grant applications and sent them to the Idaho Travel Council for action.

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Fresh CHEESE CURDS ..... Now \$1.99 lb.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD MILD CHEDDAR..... ONLY \$1.89 lb.

**SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES**

MELLOW CHEDDAR .. \$2.14 lb. AGED CHEDDAR..... \$2.24 lb.

MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$2.09 lb. MONTEREY JACK..... \$1.99 lb.

**COORS OR BUDWEISER..... 6 PACK \$2.29**

10:00 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

767 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6839

## Management plan ready for forest

SALMON (UPI) — Salmon National Forest officials have completed the first stage in developing a land management plan for the area.

Forest supervisor Richard T. Hauff said the agency received more than 1,900 statements from Idahoans regarding the plan, and those comments have been incorporated into the document.

He said amendments are being made to the report, which should be released for public review soon.

The report considers various issues affecting the forest, including mineral and energy resources, wildlife, fish, watershed and timber management and recreation, he said.

## Fire at Athol wrecks old warplanes

ATHOL (UPI) — A fire at the Henley Aerodrome has ruined 11 antique planes and replicas valued at more than \$750,000.

Airport General Manager said the Tuesday blaze also destroyed a hangar and training center. No one was hurt.

Among the ruined planes were a 1945 World War II P-51 Mustang valued at more than \$250,000, a replica of a World War I Fokker tri-plane, a full-scale replica of a World War I French Newport, a replica of a World War I FE-5, and a replica of a World War I Fokker Eindecker, a German fighter.

The planes were owned by Norton Aero Ltd., Arnold said. He added the antique planes were used for monthly air shows at the field.

Cause of the fire was unknown, the general manager said.

## Woman tells of rape near Grimes Creek

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Boise County sheriff's deputies are investigating the rape of an 18-year-old Ada County woman early Tuesday on Idaho Highway 21.

The woman told police she was raped by two men after her car ran off the highway near Grimes Creek Road as she was driving from Idaho City toward Boise, said Sgt. Dave Robinson.

She told deputies the men had followed her in separate cars down the highway from Idaho City. She said she became afraid and, in panic, drove off a curve.

She told officers the men pulled her car back onto the road and then raped her.

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**\$20<sup>00</sup> VALUE FREE!** WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY AMANA FREEZER

**\$50<sup>00</sup> Radarange Bonus Certificate**

Get \$50.00 off the retail price of an Amana Radarange microwave oven model RR-10A, RRL-10A, RR-97A, when you purchase an Amana freezer.

Model RR10A

**Radaranges As Low As \$269<sup>95</sup>**

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# Health and Welfare to decide on status of air quality rules

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare will meet in Lewiston Aug. 6 to decide whether to retain or repeal all or part of the Idaho's air pollution control regulations.

Repeal of the regulations had been proposed in March when the Legislature failed to fund the state Bureau of Air Quality. State officials had cited possible legal and administrative confusion for government and industry if the rules

remained in effect without state funding to enforce them.

Hearings on the repeal were held in Lewiston, Boise and Pocatello the first week of June. Retaining the regulations received nearly unanimous public and industry support at the hearings.

As a result of the testimony, the department is recommending the board retain the rules as currently written. Having them on the books would speed up the process of reestab-

lishing a state air quality program should the Legislature choose to fund it in the future, environmental officials say.

The board also will be asked to add the Santa/Fernwood Sewer District to the list of communities approved for state-only funding to build sewage collection and treatment facilities. Due to reductions in federal funds parts of the Santa/Fernwood project will not receive an expected Environmental Protection Agency

grant. Because of health hazards related to surfacing sewage, the board is being urged to add the project to its state priority list.

In addition, the board will decide whether to enter into a joint compliance schedule order with Rupert Beaver Ranches, The Modesto, Calif. firm operates four beaver farms in southcentral Idaho.

Under the proposed order, the ranches would have to develop treatment facilities for wastewater

# Little BLACK SAMBO RECOMMENDS PARKAY!

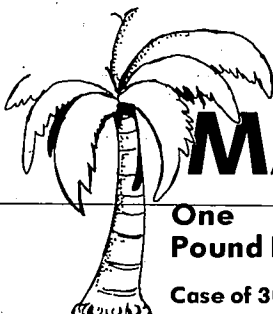
As every bedtime story listener knows, Little Black Sambo is one of the world's great authorities on butter or "Ghee", as it's called in India, and in a recent conversation with the Swensen's, Black Sambo regretfully mentioned that the melted tiger butter had been

gone for some time. After searching far and wide for a spread as delicious and flavorful as tiger butter, Sambo finally found Parkay Margarine at Swensen's at a price that won't cost anyone a little red vest, new shoes and an umbrella.



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**LETTUCE**

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For



Kraft **PARKAY**  
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SOLID PACK CUBE

One Pound Pkg. .... **49¢**  
Case of 30 ..... **\$ 14.70**

Kraft Pourable  
**DRESSINGS**  
1000 Isle & Creamy Cucumber  
16 oz. .... **\$ 1.09**

Fresh Utah  
**CORN**  
10 For... **\$ 1.00**

Hass Variety  
**AVOCADOS**  
Each ... **12¢**

Fresh  
**ZUCHINI SQUASH**  
4 Lbs. **\$ 1.00**  
For

**STILL AVAILABLE While Stocks Last!**  
California Unsweetened  
**BLACKBERRIES**  
Individually Quick Frozen  
Easy to use—just like loose marbles in a box.  
30 Lb. Box ... **\$ 18.99**

Unsweetened  
**BOYSENBERRIES**  
Individually Quick Frozen  
Easy to use—just like loose marbles in a box.  
30 Lb. Box ... **\$ 19.99** 9 Lb. Box ... **\$ 6.99**

**STRAWBERRIES**  
30 lb. tin  
Sweetened .. **\$ 22.49**

Lynden Farms Frozen  
**HASHBROWNS**  
2 Lb. Bag ..... **59¢**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY**  
Long Spaghetti or Elba Macaroni  
3 Lb. Pkg. .... **\$ 1.69**

Family Pack  
**PORK CHOPS**  
Lb. .... **\$ 1.19**

**PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cut **\$ 1.39** lb.  
Rib .....  
Loin Cut ..... **\$ 1.59** lb.

Swifts  
**SIZZLEAN**  
Regular, Maple Sugar & Firebrand Beef.  
12 oz. Pkg. ... **\$ 1.29**

Mr. Turkey  
**TURKEY LIGHTS**  
(Breaded White Turkey Patties)  
12 oz. pkg. .... **\$ 1.69**

Schillings  
Ground Black  
**PEPPER**  
4 Oz. Can ..... **98¢**

**Tony's PIZZA**  
30¢ Off the regular price on all varieties

Made with 100% Real Cheese.

Good Through Thurs. - Mon.

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11		

**PAMPERS**  
Extra Absorbent 60 Ct. Toddler 40 Ct.  
Each ..... **\$ 7.49**

Plochman's  
**MUSTARD**  
Squeeze Bottle  
19 oz. .... **49¢**

Western Family Instant  
**COFFEE**  
Big 10 oz. Jar ..... **\$ 2.99**

Duncan Hines  
**CAKE MIXES**  
Loyer Pkg. .... **79¢**

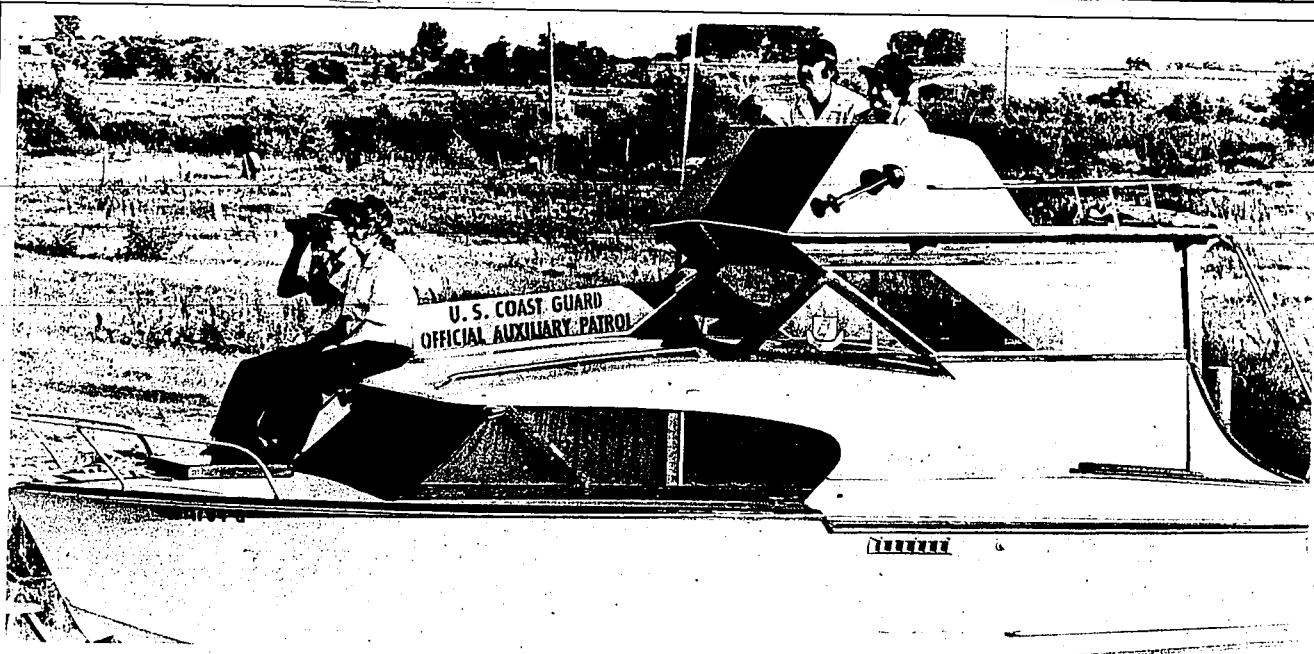
Western Family Blended or Distilled  
**VINEGAR**  
Gallon ..... **\$ 1.39**

Kellogg's  
**CORN FLAKES**  
Big 18 oz. Box ..... **99¢**

**KOOL-AID**  
Regular - Unsweetened  
8 Pkgs. For ..... **\$ 1.00**

Western Family All-Vegetable  
**COOKING OIL**  
Gallon ..... **\$ 4.39**

Western Family  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Creamy or Crunchy  
18 oz. Jar ..... **\$ 1.79**



Even though there are no coasts in Idaho, there is a Coast Guard Auxiliary. A few of the members include, Rodney and Lori Starr, left, and Juanita and Conrad Ehresman.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

## Coast Guard

### Despite no coast to patrol, the Magic Flotilla is diligent about boating safety

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average citizen would probably scoff upon hearing that the United States Coast Guard does meaningful work in Idaho. After all, coastline is about as plentiful in the state as frozen tundra is in the Sahara Desert.

But the truth is that wherever vessels float, the nation's oldest seagoing armed force will be present, coast or no coast.

Around Magic Valley's lakes, rivers and reservoirs, the Coast Guard manifests itself in the form of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's Magic Flotilla. Formed last February 28, the flotilla is a non-military, volunteer organization that promotes boating safety in the Magic Valley.

The flotilla boasts 18 members from Twin Falls and

Jerome, with 11 candidates from Wendell, Filer, Jerome and Twin Falls in training.

All boats big and small can be inspected by the flotilla upon public request. The group also aids vessels in distress and assists conducting boat races and regattas. The Flotilla can be found patrolling such places as Magic Reservoir, Anderson Ranch and Salmon Dam, among others.

"Since we got started, we are in demand," flotilla Commander Conrad Ehresman said. "And it seems like we are in demand past the facilities we have available now."

The flotilla checks boats by giving what it calls a courtesy marine examination, a free, comprehensive inspection of a craft's instruments and accessories.

To receive the flotilla's seal of approval — a red sticker — a boat must satisfy some 20 requirements. These include proper identification and numbering, adequate ventilation, functional sound producing

equipment and effective fuel tanks. Boats must also have a sufficient number of life jackets or other flotation devices, navigational lights and an anchor.

Many of the checks are given at ramps on a lake or reservoir, to any boat that loads or unloads. The flotilla also tries to check each boat needing assistance. In addition, flotilla members are liable to inspect a recently-purchased new boat even before it leaves the showroom.

"We've looked at more than 200 boats now, and this is a small fraction of the boats in Magic Valley," Ehresman said. "Out of 200 boats we probably don't have 25 stickers out, tops. And probably six are on sheriff's boats."

Ehresman estimated that obtaining the necessary appearance requires an outlay of between \$100-150 — "which is a drop in the bucket when you're buying a \$10,000 boat," he said.

It behooves boat owners to keep their vessels shipshape. Many safety violations, said Ehresman, carry fines of \$250 or more.

To spread further their message of safety, the flotilla often speaks to various recreational clubs and Cub Scout groups.

Younger listeners, Ehresman said, are probably the most receptive ones. But why approach children who are perhaps decades away from owning and operating their own boat?

"It's to form safe boating habits when they're young," Ehresman explained. "We run across people who have been boating for years that say, 'Oh, you can't tell me anything!'"

"Secondly, they'll go home and tell their fathers. 'Dad, you've got to have life preservers in our boat, or something like that.'"

So while Magic Valley's Coast Guard affiliation lacks a coast, it doesn't lack a cause.



Swen

## Slob angler leaves mark

Special to The Times-News

Hark! The slob fisherman cometh. It's easy to find the spots where people have been fishing because there are vehicle tracks in the mud leading to the shoreline and two or three places where someone has been struck and piled boards and sticks in the rut to get unstuck. The boards and ruts are still there, the fisherman is gone. As you wade into the creek you notice snags of line and plastic floats hanging like Christmas ornaments on the sticks and brush.

As you slob by discarded leader colls, snelled hook packages, and the common beer cans, which seem to spawn, plus get sick when you see the blow flies on the fish entrails tossed near some of the open water.

You make your way downstream through the brush carefully trying not to create a disturbance in the water when you hear a cacophony of squeaks, rattles, squeals, slamming doors, the barking of a dog . . . soon, in the burst of cranking willows and furious splashing, two heads pop into view. "Getting any?" is followed by a hurried rush to the pool I had been fishing.

OK, now tell me what I do wrong?

### States ill-equipped in land management

Received a letter from Earl Elter, Jerome: "Good morning Swen: Did you notice since you last published the figures on how much state lands the Idaho state land board sold off, which I think was over 11,000 acres in the last two years, that they now have been advertising state land sales almost weekly?"

Answer: Yep! The state cannot even manage our state parks and some want to take over federal lands for state use.

The governor of Colorado, Richard Lamm, put it best: "State government is not suited or able to assume the administrative responsibilities now exercised by the BLM, Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, the fish and wildlife service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Mines, the Geological survey and others. The financial burden of properly administering and managing these lands would far outstrip our present state resources."

### It's only a matter of word placement

Now that ain't nice! Betty Clark, Oregon, sent the following: "The real difference between hunters and

fishermen is that hunters lie in wait and fishermen wait and lie."

### Salmon Falls proves great — for perch

This week took me and partner to Salmon Falls Reservoir. Ole Swen just knew he would knock 'em dead out there. Well, my partner caught a three-pounder on the second cast and it was hours later until Swen came up with the second trout of the day, a 14-incher. In six hours (during the middle of the day) this was our total trout catch. But, we did get the perch, "gosh, did we get the perch. Most were in the four or five inch size but a few were 10 inches. Was a beautiful day, had a grand time, and isn't that what fishing is about?"

Dick Young at Rogerson took issue with reports that the fish from Salmon were "soft." He was right. They were in beautiful shape. Red meat and solid. Probably my informant of "soft" fish troled all day dragging his fish on a stringer. Why even a log would be soft after that kind of treatment. Why will fishermen spend \$20 bucks for a beer cooler and not \$2.95 for a cheap cooler to put his fish in?

Had reports of a six pounder being caught at Magic, had two people tell me about the lumber one of the Moh boys caught at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Some reports from fishermen: "We had to come home early, the fishing was just too good," this from two couples who fished Mormon Reservoir: "Three of us limited out Sunday by noon, using a pop gear and worm." Fish Creek Reservoir is still reported as "hot." The water is getting low and murky, but still the fish are being caught.

George Jasper tells me that the river has been good, but that the normally excellent Malad River has been slow this year. Reference to "the river" is the Snake River from Twin Falls downstream.

### Nice to visit but don't drink the water

Had some questions about drinking water from high mountain streams. Don't! A recent edition of the Idaho Fish and Game magazine had an article about a fish and game officer who became very sick from a parasite in these high streams. Your best bet is to take your own water.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

## Outdoor briefs

### Odds better for obtaining permit

BOISE — This could be the year when a controlled hunt permit finally shows up in the mail box.

The numbers give cause for more optimism. Like 7,158 first choice applicants for 153 moose permits, instead of 25,524 for 140 permits last year.

Or some 15,800 applicants for 9,025 deer permits. Last year, 24,067 persons were on the first choice list for 8,175 permits.

Odds have narrowed for all of the other available species, although the total applying for bighorn sheep permits remained fairly constant because regulations are designed to attract only the dedicated hunters.

An applicant for a bighorn permit is limited to the one species.

Here are approximate numbers of first choice applicants for other species:

Elk, 34,124 for 5,165 permits; antelope, 11,755 for 2,261 permits; bighorn sheep, 1,231 for 108 permits, and mountain goat, 1,325 for 123 permits.

In 1980, there were 145,512 applicants with 130,472 eligible for 14,463 permits.

Unsuccessful applicants get a refund, less any amount they have checked off for Citizens Against Poaching and ineligible applicants receive a full refund, along with a statement that explains the reason for ineligibility.

### 9,100 steelhead caught

Fishermen caught about 9,100 steelhead in Idaho during spring and fall seasons last year, with the Salmon River system producing a large share of the

harvest — slightly more than 6,400.

The annual survey conducted by the Department of Fish and Game also showed a catch of about 2,200 in the Clearwater River drainage and 500 in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam. The Clearwater seasons were only open in the spring.

In 1979, the steelhead catch totaled an estimated 5,500 and the Clearwater system was the best producer by about 1,000 fish. Other recent total catches were 11,500 in 1978 and 13,000 in 1977.

Dave Ortmann, anonymous fisheries manager, said questionnaires went to 5,000 of the 17,261 persons who held steelhead permits last year.

Results of the random sample indicated that 15,200 permit holders actually fished and some 10,000 came up empty. An estimated 5,100 anglers caught one or more steelhead, Ortmann said.

Prospects look good for a fall season, especially along the Salmon, he said. Counts at Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia River are better than last year for the "Group A" steelhead that course the lower Snake and return to Salmon River headwaters to spawn, Ortmann explained.

"Group B" fish, most of them destined for the Clearwater, are in a later run that comes along in late August and Ortmann said he would be better able to judge possibilities for fishing when he sees the dam counts.

A fall season, if approved by the Fish and Game Commission, usually starts in early October. Permits purchased for use last spring are valid for all of 1981.

## Court won't allow float-trip ban

BOISE (UPI) — A temporary injunction barring the U.S. Forest Service from demanding permits from the Middle Fork Lodge for short float trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River was extended Wednesday through the close of the floating season.

Idaho U.S. District Senior Judge Fred Taylor extended his July 24 order from July 30 to Aug. 27 at the request of lawyers

to continue offering patrons one and two-day trips down the river this summer without obtaining permits and without the threat of receiving criminal citations from the Forest Service.

A lawsuit filed by the Middle Fork against the Forest Service and various federal officials says the mountain resort historically has been allowed to offer the short trips, which involved embarking from private land and landing on private or

state-owned land, without obtaining permits.

But the suit says the Forest Service began demanding short-trip permits this summer under a new legal interpretation of the agency's authority.

The lawsuit says Middle Fork employees, however, believed they had reached an agreement with Forest Service officials, allowing the Middle Fork to continue the short trips until the dispute was settled in court.

## U.S. wins gold

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The United States defeated the Soviet Union 93-87 Wednesday to win the gold medal in men's basketball at the World University Games.

American swimmer Jill Sterkel tied Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci with five gold medals on the last day of the games.

Romania captured gold medals in the men's tennis singles and men's volleyball to finish with 30 golds, pushing the United States into third place with 29. The Soviet Union finished first with 38.

The most emotional scenes of the night greeted the American basketball victory at the Indoor Palace of Sports and Culture.

The capacity crowd of 8,000, which included a flag-waving contingent of U.S. Marines greeted the American triumph with unreserved delight after the victory which avenged Tuesday's women's final, which the Soviets won easily over the Americans.

Kevin Magee of California-Irvine inspired the Americans with game-high 31 points and dominated the boards despite giving away eight inches to 7-foot-4 Soviet center Vladimir Tkachenko.

"It was the second time in five days the Americans upset the Soviets, winners of the men's European championship last month.

The crowd cheered the Americans from start to finish and gave Magee a rousing minute-long ovation when he left with 3-59 to lead.

The Americans were ahead by seven points when Magee departed and the Soviets cut the lead to one with 2:10 to play. But Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State drove the middle of a three-point play that clinched the victory.

Immediately after the game, with fans still chanting "U.S.A.," the Americans ran to the center of the hall and embraced in a giant huddle.

Magee stopped two attendants bringing out the platforms for the medal ceremony and did a dance holding up his fingers in the No. 1 sign to the delight of the crowd.

Sterkel's fifth-gold in the relay followed her earlier triumphs in the 100-meter butterfly, the 100- and 200-meter freestyle and the 4 x 100-meter relay.

She swam another unbeatable butterfly leg Wednesday to secure a victory for the U.S. team comprising Kim Carlisle, Patricia Waters and Barbara Major in a games record 4:18.85.

Romania took the silver in 4:22.14 and the Soviet team took the bronze in 4:25.86, well ahead of the fourth placed French, who finished in 4:33.06.

All four of Wednesday's swimming finals returned record times, starting with a surprise victory for Daniel Fierstein in the 400-meter freestyle in 3:58.08.

It was Czechoslovakia's first gold medal of the Games after earlier winning two silvers and two bronzes, one of those bronzes by Macek in Monday's 400-meter individual medley.

The United States won 16 golds at the pool compared to the Soviets' 10. Only Romania (2), West Germany (1) and Czechoslovakia (1) cracked the stranglehold of the big two.

Records were set in all 14 women's finals and in 13 of the 15 men's events.

China won its 10th gold of the Games Wednesday when its women's volleyball team beat Cuba 3-0 in the finals.



**Which way to third?**

With a twisted helmet blocking his vision, Doug McAdams of Kimberly Bank & Trust looks a bit perplexed in a futile attempt to steal second base. Kerry Klassen makes the tag underneath a cloud of dirt in the junior league game played at Harmon Park Wednesday. All of the leagues are concluding their seasons in the next few days.

## Trial given to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of the antitrust suit brought by the Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the National Football League and the city of Oakland went to a jury Wednesday, with the team's attorneys saying economic self-interest was the major issue before the panel.

Federal Judge Harry Pregerson told the jury late last week, after testimony concluded, that they could not consider the NFL as a single business entity but must think of teams as 28 separate businesses who are capable of violating antitrust laws.

The seven-woman, three-man jury got the case after rebuttal arguments were presented by attorneys for the Raiders and the Coliseum, who stressed the value of an open market in the movement of football franchises.

Attorneys Joseph Alioto for the Raiders and Maxwell Blecher of the Coliseum presented their final arguments Monday. The NFL's lead counsel, Patrick Lynch, gave his final arguments Tuesday and compared Blecher and Alioto to the National Enquirer.

Blecher, using a movie screen for a slide show of statements and affidavits during his 35-minute rebuttal Wednesday, said he did not appreciate being compared to the supermarket tabloid, "a publication that engages in deliberate falsification of the truth."

With a packed courtroom audience listening intently, Blecher attacked several defense issues, but concentrated on the NFL's rule 4.3, which requires a three-fourths vote of approval by team owners before any team can move.

Lynch denied that the Raiders' owner, Al Davis, had an "oral contract" with the other owners not to vote against an amendment to the NFL constitution in exchange for a promise to let him move without a vote.

Davis said the contract came out of a 1978 meeting, but Lynch said everyone else at the meeting denied it.

Lynch also attacked the claim that the league unfairly restrained trade.

"Competition will only cause us to free us of the rule," Blecher said. He pleaded for an open marketplace and said the case was simply about "people fighting for business advantage."

He quoted Judge Pregerson's earlier instructions to the jury, saying the issue the panel had to decide "is whether rule 4.3 is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

## Broncos will add academic counselor

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Boise State University athletes will get extra academic help from the school beginning this fall, Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Wednesday.

Mullally said he planned within several weeks to hire an academic counselor to head a support program for students participating in sports at Boise State.

Mullally said all details of the program had not been worked out, but he said Boise State President John Keiser informally has approved of its establishment. Mullally said the program probably would gear up in September.

The new athletic director, who re-

placed Lyle Smith July 1, said athletes' academic problems were no more widespread at Boise State than at most other colleges, but he said special tutoring for collegiate athletes had become common in the U.S.

The special counseling program will "help reduce any kind of problems," he said, locally there would be fewer athletes in academic trouble and many more of them would graduate, he said.

Students involved in sports still would have regular academic counselors, he said.

Mullally, who has an extensive counseling background, said he proposed the program during job interviews last spring. He said it was not in any way the result of allegations that Rick Rebozzi, a quarterback on the Boise State football team, had someone else take an

English competency test for him. A grievance has been filed against Rebozzi by school officials.

"It's something I planned on doing long before I ever got here," Mullally said.

Mullally said preliminary plans for the counseling program called for operation of a study hall on campus three or four nights per week. He said it was possible all freshmen athletes would be asked to participate in the program.

Mullally said he envisioned coaches and student tutors helping in the program and that counseling activities would be conducted "away from the Varsity Center" so that students would be out of a sports environment so they could concentrate on their studies.

Mullally, who came to Boise State after a stint as athletic director at Cal

State-Fullerton, said no one had been hired for the counselor's post yet. He said several people might be hired for the program, depending on what happens after "we test the system."

Enough money is available in the Boise State athletics budget to accommodate the additional post, he said.

A similar program at Fullerton "involved a pretty large reduction in eligibility problems," Mullally said.

Mullally said he planned little other changes in the wake of Smith's long career at Boise State.

"When you have a program that's really in good shape, there really isn't any reason to come in here and do anything radical. We'll just sit back and take a look at things and talk about some things. I don't foresee any drastic change in the situation."

## Owners to make 'vigorous' effort to settle strike as talks resume

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 26 major-league club owners unanimously agreed Wednesday they would return to the bargaining table with a vigorous effort to achieve a strike settlement.

Owners and player were ordered by Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett to meet at 12 p.m. EDT session in New York today for a renewed attempt to hammer out an agreement that would end the 46-day strike.

There was no vote taken at a joint meeting of American and National League owners Wednesday about whether they should resume talks, as Milwaukee Brewers board chairman Ed Fitzgerald put it: "None was needed. There is an overwhelming

desire to bring the strike to a conclusion."

Owners of each league met for about three hours at separate locations before convening for their joint session where Player Relations Committee director Ray Grebey brought them up to date on negotiations.

"The member clubs asked questions," said Fitzgerald of the two-hour session that ended at 4:30 p.m. "We gave the PRC all the helpful advice we could. The consensus was that we want to bring the strike to a conclusion and the only way that can be achieved is by collective bargaining. We instructed the PRC to resume that

process at the earliest possible time and we will meet tomorrow with the player representatives in renewed negotiating."

Grebe, criticized by some owners earlier in the negotiations for his failure to bring about a settlement, said the owners "always believed in collective bargaining. We'll be back Thursday" because the fans want to see an end to the strike.

American League President Lee MacPhail said he was encouraged by the fact the owners held a quiet meeting, "there was no shouting."

"It was a good meeting," said MacPhail. "It was a matter of everybody stating what they felt."

## Will baseball strike end these careers?

Gaylord Perry	Needs 6 wins for 300, he'll be 43 in September
Rick Monday	Baseball's first draft choice, a reserve at 35
Woody Fryman	Cups took him from retirement in '76, now he's 41
Jim Palmer	He's only 3-4, slow start could mean end at 35
Carl Yazdzemski	Hitting more 224, turns 42 in August
Tony Perez	Batting .224, he's in twilight at 37
Reggie Jackson	He's never had a 199 average on base so long
Jerry Koosman	He's 3-8, may never recover at age 37
Ferguson Jenkins	His victories now seem out of sight, he's 37
Rudy May	At 37, his 5.17 ERA and 4-5 record are too high
Lou Pinella	Time's slipping away for him at age 37
Willie Stargul	This was no way to learn he begins at 40

Chicago Tribune Graphic



### Marv Clemons

## CSI's Hughes reaches Cooperstown — in 5 weeks

As he steps into his professional baseball career, Marv Clemons has made it to Cooperstown, N.Y.

The former College of Southern Idaho player will not be inducted to the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday. He'll be the designated hitter for the Paintsville, Ky., Yankees of the New York-Penn League face the Elmira Pioneers as the substitute for the Cincinnati Reds and the Oakland A's in the annual Hall of Fame Game.

Hughes is one of three CSI players who signed a contract with the Yankees earlier this summer. Logan Easley is a long relief pitcher for the Paintsville, Ky., Yankees and Trent Ferrin, who signed a healthy bonus, a pitcher for the Yankees team located at Bradenton, Fla. All three are to the rookie leagues, the first — and lowest — step in professional baseball.

Good news that Johnny Hughes, "Mrs. Sam Nader respect" when asked by phone how the former Eagle was doing this summer. "If he's not the top hitter on the team, he's right next to it. He hit a homer last (Monday) night and is doing very well."

Mrs. Nader is the wife of the team president and claims

to be a mother to all of the young Oneonta players.

"Johnny is a great kid like he never smiles," she said. "He's been playing a little first base and is improving at it. I think he's batting around .280."

Nader said Hughes was very sick when he first reported to camp in late June. "He came in here on one of those 11-seat planes and was deathly ill from the flight," she said. "We had to send him to bed. He missed the opening night game. But he's better now and doing great."

Bill Livesey, the Yankees' director of player development, is based in New York City, but is well aware of the three acquisitions from Jim Walker's CSI team.

"John is doing very well for us," he said from his office deep in George Steinbrenner's holdings. "The Easley kid is doing well at Paintsville and Ferrin is about ready to pitch his first game in Florida."

Livesey, who may be one of the Yankees' busiest front office personnel this summer since there is no major league baseball, said Ferrin is "coming along."

Ferrin signed a Yankee contract at the same time Easley did, but has been in Bradenton for 10 days. Ferrin

had permission to report late because he was married in late June, but he did report to Paintsville as originally planned.

"Trent is a young man who had a lot going on in his life," Livesey said. "We gave him some extra time to report because of the marriage but then he had some second thoughts. He took some time to think it over and now he's in Bradenton."

The Yankees are based at the Pittsburgh Pirates' complex in Bradenton. No less than a dozen minor league teams are located in or near the town and conduct play in the Gulf Coast League at parks where the major league teams have spring training.

Livesey, who is in daily contact with all the Yankee farm teams, said he expects Ferrin, a Minico High product, to get his first start this weekend.

" Hoyt Wilhelm (the Yankees pitching coach) has been working with him and he's coming around. The climate in Florida is much different than Idaho, so they've been taking it slow," Livesey said.

As for Easley, he's being used in long relief for

Paintsville, the smallest town (2,300) in the country with a professional baseball team. He won his first game on July 1 and had a 2-2 record with a 4.76 earned run average as of Wednesday.

"He's made the second most appearances (10) of any pitcher on the team," Willie Patrick, the team's public relations person, said. "Logan allowed just one hit in five innings about 10 days ago against Kingsport and so they gave him a start against Johnson City a few days later. You might say he got his doors blown off in that one, but he's not doing any worse than any other player on the team."

Easley's statistics include 34 innings pitched, 36 hits allowed, 10 earned runs, 10 walks and 10 strikeouts.

Paintsville, like Oneonta, is leading the league and there are roughly 40 games left in the season for both teams. There are no playoffs. Winning the pennant is a secondary goal for the former CSI players and the other players. The main goal of the rookies is to give it their best and hope that come September 1, the Yankees feel Hughes, Ferrin and Easley have a future in baseball.

# Teammates-to-be pace West cagers; festival concludes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Future UCLA teammates Stuart Gray, Ralph Jackson and Nigel Miguel combined for 53 points Wednesday night to carry the West to a 109-97 victory over the South for the men's basketball gold medal in the concluding event of the six-day National Sports Festival.

Gray, a 7-foot center who will attend UCLA in the fall, led the way with 22 points after being held to six in the first half. Jackson, a 6-2 guard entering his sophomore year, added 18 points and Miguel another guard joining the Bruins next season, had 13. Sam Potter of Pepperdine had 18 points.

Guard Johnny Jones of LSU led the South with 20 points. Earlier in the evening, defenseman Jeff Johnston set up the first two goals, including the go-ahead score by Jay Wall in the second period, and Great Lakes added three goals in the final period for a 2-2 victory over the Central squad and the ice hockey championship.

Johnston, a 20-year-old who plays for Michigan Tech, fired a slapshot from the left point in the first period that was blocked by Bob Brooke to give Great Lakes a 1-0 lead.

After Eric Magnusson tied the game for Central, Johnston took a low drive that handcuffed goalie Mike Behrend, and Wall cashed in on the rebound at 12:08 of the second period to put Great Lakes ahead for good.

Ted Speers, the leading scorer in the tournament with eight points, Jeff Logan and Frank Finn scored the other goals for Great Lakes while George White notched the final goal for Central with only 1:33 left in the game.

"We all gained great experience in the Festival and we all played at a higher level than usual," said

Great Lakes defenseman Gary Haight from St. Paul, Minn.

Richie Costello had two goals and four assists and Bobby Carpenter added a pair of goals to power New England to a crushing 10-0 victory over the Midwest for the bronze medal in ice hockey.

Carpenter, an 18-year-old center from Peabody, Mass., was chosen third overall in last month's National Hockey League draft, the highest selection ever for a U.S.-born player, and Costello, from Natick, Mass., was a second round draft selection.

Carpenter was drafted by Washington and Costello by Philadelphia, and both also were offered scholarships to Providence College. They have yet to declare their intentions.

"The number one and two thing between me and Bobby doesn't mean anything," said Costello. "The reasons Americans are being drafted now is that college hockey is just as good as junior."

Iowa guard Steve Carlino scored 14 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to lead the Midwest to a 93-92 victory over the East for the bronze medal in men's basketball.

Other high scorers for the Midwest were Michigan State recruit Ben Tower with 17 points and Wichita State-bound center Greg Dreiling with 10. Mullin led the East with 20 points, followed by University of D.C. center Earl Jones with 17.

Janice Lawrence, a member of the national champion Louisiana Tech team, scored 20 points to lift the South to a 93-84 victory over the East and the gold medal in the women's basketball competition.

Lawrence, a 6-3 center, dominated the second half after the East's Medina Dixon, who had been averaging more than 25 points per game, was hit with her fourth personal foul.

# Former BC player, 4 others indicted on charges of trying to fix cage games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Boston College player Richard Kuhn and four other people were indicted Wednesday on charges of trying to fix college basketball games by shaving points, the FBI announced.

The five, who were indicted in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, included James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke, a reputed organized crime figure and the alleged mastermind of the \$5.8 million Lufthansa Airlines heist in 1976.

All were charged with racketeering, bribery and crossing state lines to commit a crime for allegedly trying to fix the point spread of six games of Boston College during the 1978-79 season.

Each faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine if convicted. Kenneth Walton, deputy director of the FBI's New York office, said the bureau was also investigating four other games and further indictments were expected.

Walton said the five were indicted

as a result of testimony by Henry Hill, the alleged ringleader of the point-shaving scheme, who was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Hill, a former resident of Rockville Centre, L.I., who reportedly had a major role in planning the Lufthansa heist, agreed to become a government informer after his arrest on drug charges in April 1980.

Hill, a close friend of Burke's, believed his life was in danger because eight people who knew or were believed to know about the heist were killed.

The FBI said that while serving part of a 10-year extortion sentence in a Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, Hill met Paul Mazzeo of Pittsburgh, one of the five defendants, who was serving time for a drug conviction.

It said that after Hill was released from prison in 1978, he and Burke went to Pittsburgh to meet with Mazzeo and they began hatching the scheme.

The FBI said Mazzeo knew Anthony Perla, whose brother, Rocco, had

gone to school with Kuhn. Rocco Perla contacted the basketball player, who agreed to take part in the scheme, it said.

The Perla brothers, who live in Pittsburgh, were also indicted Wednesday.

Walton said Kuhn received \$2,500 a game to miss baskets in order to shave the point spread in the six games. He said Hill and his partners bet up to \$100,000 on the games.

In three cases, they won. In three, they lost.

In a story last February in Sports Illustrated, Hill claimed two other members of the team, Jim Sweeney and Earnie Cobb, also took part in the scheme.

Walton would not comment on the story, but sources said Cobb, a guard now touring with the Harlem Wizards, likely will be indicted later.

The sources said Sweeney, the captain of the team last year, was granted immunity in the case and indicted on a grand jury.

The Lufthansa robbery, the largest cash heist in U.S. history, was carried out by six armed and masked bandits on Dec. 11, 1978. So far, no major crime figure has been charged in the caper.

Sources said that when law-enforcement officials were unable to get anything on Burke, they charged him with violating his parole in an extortion case by associating with known criminals — those involved in the heist.

Burke is now serving time at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn. The five pleaded not guilty at their arraignments before federal Judge Henry Bramwell, who imposed bail of \$50,000 on each.

Kuhn and the Perla brothers made the bail and were released. Burke was sent back to the federal prison. Mazzeo, who is being held at the Nassau County Jail on a drug possession charge, was returned to that facility.

Gary Zimmerman, Kuhn's lawyer, said Kuhn has been playing basketball in Argentina.

# Idaho Falls defeats Minico Sage twice

RUPERT — Idaho Falls swept a doubleheader from Minico's Sage Wednesday, throwing second place in the Eastern Idaho Legion Conference into a three-way tie.

Idaho Falls topped the Sage 7-4 in the first game and then piled up 14 hits in clinching the second 12-5.

With only the first game counting in league standings, it meant Idaho Falls and Twin Falls moved to 5-3 records while Minico settled at 6-3. Pocatello leads with a 6-1 mark.

Hill Braese sent Idaho Falls into the lead in the first inning of the opener when he doubled and scored on an overthrow at third base. Minico bounced right back with two runs as Tracy Wodkowski lived on an error and Lynn VanEvery's fly to left field was dropped. Ken Parkin drove both in with a double.

But Idaho Falls regained the lead for keeps in the second when, with two

away, Eric Freitas lived on an error and Stan Walters followed with a double. Braese's two-bagger sent both away.

Idaho Falls added two runs each in the fourth and fifth, John Freiter doubling in the first two and a triple by Freitas accounted for the second pair.

A pair of walks got a minor Minico rally started in the sixth and Idaho Falls brought in Freiter to relieve. Parkin greeted him with a two-run double but the Sage couldn't manage anything after that.

In the second game, Wodkowski again had Minico ahead in the first inning when he lived on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Bruce Christiansen's single.

That lasted until the third when Braese led off with a double and two walks set up a two-run single for Dave Cordes. An inning later, Miller's dou-

ble cleared the bases to highlight a four-run outburst and move Idaho Falls out of reach.

Minico fought back with three in the fourth as Jim Miller walked and Arlen Smith and Gary Ferrin followed with hits to lead the bases. VanEvery singled in Miller and the next two scored on wild pitches.

Idaho Falls then blew it wide open with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Minico will visit Burley for a single game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and end its season by visiting Pocatello Monday night. The Sage are 27-24 for the season.

Idaho Falls 7, Minico 4  
1st Inning: 1-0  
2nd: 1-0  
3rd: 2-0  
4th: 4-0  
5th: 7-0  
6th: 7-0  
7th: 7-0  
8th: 7-0  
9th: 7-0

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
1st Inning: 0-0  
2nd: 0-0  
3rd: 1-0  
4th: 1-0  
5th: 2-0  
6th: 5-0  
7th: 12-0  
8th: 12-0  
9th: 12-0

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
1st Inning: 0-0  
2nd: 0-0  
3rd: 1-0  
4th: 1-0  
5th: 2-0  
6th: 5-0  
7th: 12-0  
8th: 12-0  
9th: 12-0

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
1st Inning: 0-0  
2nd: 0-0  
3rd: 1-0  
4th: 1-0  
5th: 2-0  
6th: 5-0  
7th: 12-0  
8th: 12-0  
9th: 12-0

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
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2nd: 0-0  
3rd: 1-0  
4th: 1-0  
5th: 2-0  
6th: 5-0  
7th: 12-0  
8th: 12-0  
9th: 12-0

Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
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3rd: 1-0  
4th: 1-0  
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Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
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Idaho Falls 12, Minico 5  
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9th: 12-0

# Briefly in sports

## Golfers miss USGA cut

FRESNO, Calif. — Twin Falls golfers Steve Meyerhoefer and Dave Rasmussen failed to make the cut in the USGA Junior Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Rasmussen, playing in the morning round, fired an 80 to go with his first-day 79 and a 159 total. He missed the cut by three strokes.

Meyerhoefer ran into problems with a hook during the afternoon round and wound up with an 84 and a two-day total of 164.

The two Twin Falls high school seniors return to Twin Falls today but still have more national tournaments on their schedules. Rasmussen finished 13th in the Junior World Finals last week.

Meyerhoefer will play in the National Insurance Youth Classic Finals in Augusta, Ga., next week and participate in the PGA finals in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., beginning Aug. 16.

## Buhl faces Orofino Friday

OROFINO — Buhl's American Legion Baseball squad, which won the Region 3 championship last Sunday and is 18-11, faces host Orofino (23-21) in the first round of the four-team state tournament Friday night at 7:30 (all times Pacific).

The double-elimination tourney's opener at 4:30 Friday pits the Boise Senators' B squad (27-13) against the St. Mary's Savages (27-10). Friday's losers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, while Friday's winners square off at 4:30. The 1:30 survivor then plays the loser of the 4:30 game at 7:30.

The tourney concludes with Sunday's finals at 1:00, with an additional game at 4:00 if necessary. The tourney victor will advance to the Northwest Regional Championship Aug. 6-9 at Millport-Freewater, Ore. Teams from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will compete in that event.

## Two-man golf at Rupert

RUPERT — The annual Rupert two-man better ball golf tournament will be conducted this weekend at the Rupert Country Club Course.

Host professional Al Jones said the two-day tournament will follow the format of previous years.

## Bradley feels confident

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Pat Bradley, fresh from her victory at the U.S. Women's Open, predicted Wednesday she would have an edge in the \$150,000 LPGA tournament that gets underway today.

Bradley is not only the top money-winner on the tour this year, she is also the hometown favorite in the Boston Five Classic.

"I think I will have no trouble getting up for this tournament," said Bradley, a 26-year-old, Danvers, resident. "I am playing before the home crowd and that always gives you a little extra incentive."

Bradley's home is about 25 miles west of the Fernald Country Club where the four-day tournament will be played on a 6,008-yard course.

## Yankees to sue Cessna

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The New York Yankees filed suit against Cessna Aircraft Co. and Flight Safety International Inc. Wednesday, seeking \$4.5 million in damages in the 1979 death of All-Star catcher Thurman Munson.

The Summit County Common Pleas Court suit was filed some four weeks after a similar damage claim was dismissed by a federal judge.

Munson, who lived in nearby Canton, died Aug. 2, 1979, when his twin-engine Cessna jet crashed and burned at Akron-Canton Airport. He had been trained to fly the plane by Flight Safety.

The Yankees' suit said Cessna and Flight Safety were negligent in training Munson "and said negligence prevented Munson from making a safe landing ... and caused the aircraft to crash."

## Pirates will grudgingly pay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday they have resumed paying first baseman-outfielder Bill Robinson despite the player's strike, but are doing so under protest.

A Pirate spokesman said the club will attempt to have Robinson's salary returned through arbitration when the strike by the Major League Players Association is settled.

Robinson, who has been on the disabled list since April 22 with an injured Achilles tendon, filed the default notice last week to be paid during the strike.

## Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions  
Johnnie Rodgers, pitcher, traded from Cleveland to Los Angeles.  
Tommy Lasorda, manager, traded from Los Angeles to Cleveland.  
Tommy Lasorda, manager, traded from Los Angeles to Cleveland.  
Tommy Lasorda, manager, traded from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

## Sports Festival

At Pittsburgh, N.Y., July 29  
Baseball  
Cleveland Indians vs. Pittsburgh Pirates  
Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants  
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds  
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago Cubs  
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Philadelphia Phillies  
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles  
Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers  
Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres  
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Kansas City Royals  
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Minnesota Twins  
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Washington Nationals  
New York Yankees vs. Tampa Bay Rays  
Cleveland Indians vs. Oakland Athletics  
Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. California Angels  
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Houston Astros  
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Seattle Mariners  
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. San Antonio Spurs  
New York Yankees vs. Dallas Mavericks  
Cleveland Indians vs. Phoenix Suns  
Boston Red Sox vs. Portland Trail Blazers  
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Sacramento Kings  
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St. Louis



# Racing

## Foyt may have permanent damage

HOUSTON (UPI) — Race car driver A.J. Foyt, who suffered a splintered right elbow last weekend in a crash in the Michigan 500, could have sustained permanent damage to his arm, a doctor warned Wednesday.

Dr. John Perkins, an orthopedic surgeon and Foyt's physician, said Foyt, 46, four-time Indianapolis 500 winner faces the possibility of a permanently stiff arm as a result of the accident Saturday.

Perkins said that nearly everyone who suffers a similar injury has some lasting stiffness. "They are never completely able to straighten out or completely

bend their arms." Perkins said Foyt's case could be different, depending on how successful doctors are at minimizing infection in the elbow and how successful Foyt is in rehabilitating the arm.

Foyt suffered a compound fracture of his right elbow, a concussion and a puncture wound on his left calf when his car skidded on oil and crashed into a wall on the second turn at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

A University of Michigan Hospital spokesman said doctors who

treated Foyt anticipated he could regain full use of the arm. Foyt flew by private jet to Houston Monday and was taken to Memorial City Hospital.

Perkins said Foyt has a nine-inch laceration on his arm and a pin-in-his-elbow, placed there by Michigan doctors. The elbow was fractured into five pieces.

Perkins said Foyt will be hospitalized four or five more days and then begin rehabilitation. "I'm sure he'll just go down to the ranch and work like hell," he said. "He'll go faster than you or I."

## Two 300 games

# Bowlers gains 33 straight strikes

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A college bowler who was second-string last year rolled two consecutive perfect 300 games, 33 straight strikes in all, in league play Tuesday night.

"It still hasn't all sunk in yet," Jay Eddy of Wichita State said Wednesday. "My knees started knocking in the 10th frame of the second game, but after that I was OK."

The string of 33 strikes reportedly equaled the most consecutive strikes in league play, and the back-to-back 300 games was only the 13th time it

has happened. Eddy had a 196 average before he started rolling late Tuesday with Raymond and Cindy McIvor in a three-person scratch league. Eddy started with a strike, saved two spares and then made no more mistakes.

"After I started hitting, everything was so perfect," Eddy said. "I just closed my mind to everything but my game. They all seemed like perfect strikes."

The pin-setting machine at West Acres Lanes slowed down a few times, but Eddy said he wasn't ruffled. He kept throwing perfect balls — for 33 strikes in a row. The 288-300-300 for 688 series is thought to be the best in the nation this year and the fifth best ever, according to the Wichita Men's Bowling Association of the American Bowling Congress.

Eddy called his parents in Topeka, Kan., to tell them of his feat, but it apparently didn't sink in.

## Colzie receiving death threats

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Neal Colzie, defensive back for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has been receiving anonymous telephone death threats and says he thinks they are connected to the January slaying in Atlanta of his two step-sisters.

Tampa police and NFL security personnel have been monitoring the situation and Colzie said they have determined the calls have been long distance.

"Every time I get a free moment I think about it," he said of the calls. "I can't really be afraid, but I am looking over my shoulder."

Colzie apparently was the last person to see his step-sisters alive and said they told him they had been receiving telephone death threats.

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## Penske says Unser would've changed strategy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser would have changed strategy during the Indianapolis 500 had he known he was being penalized one lap, Roger Penske, owner of Unser's car, said Wednesday.

Penske testified at a United States Auto Club hearing Sunday after a six-week recess for the summer racing season. Unser was the apparent Indy

winner May 24 but was later penalized a lap for passing other cars while leaving the pit area during a yellow flag caution period.

Mario Andretti, who ran second but finished on the same lap, was declared the winner by race steward Unser and Penske appealed to USAC.

Penske said nobody from USAC spoke to him during the race about

any possible infraction.

"I had no knowledge of an infraction during the race," he said.

"If we had known there was any question of a penalty, I would have put on his pit board 'minus one lap, yellow penalty,'" Penske said.

"He probably could have changed his tactics and strategy," Penske said.

## From training camp

### Los Angeles releases rookie QB, tight end

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday released first-year quarterback Dan Kendra from West Virginia, and rookie tight end Vic Rakkshani, of Southern California.

Fifty veterans and 27 rookies reported to the tenth day of training camp for two-day workouts. The entire squad has reported, including first-round draft choice Mel Johnson, who signed a contract Tuesday.

### Oilers pickup Reeves to improve QB slot

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Wednesday signed former Cincinnati Bengals and Philadelphia Eagles backup quarterback John Reeves, who has not played in two years, in a move to solidify the position following Ken Stabler's retirement.

Coach Ed Bills installed Reeves, 31, as the team's No. 2 quarterback despite his not having played recently. His competition for the backup job to Gifford Nielsen is two inexperienced second-year pros.

The Oilers signed Reeves, of Anaheim, Ala., after Bills watched him work out Tuesday. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Reeves did not play for an NFL team in 1980, and the year before he was on the Minnesota Vikings' roster but did not play. In six NFL seasons he has passed for 3,155 yards on 249 completions in 538 attempts.

The training camp boycott of free safety Mike Reinfield in a contract dispute has caused the Oilers to look for defensive backs with experience, and Wednesday they signed Doug Greene, 25, a free agent from Houston who has played for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

### Washington adds former Tampa QB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Wednesday signed quarterback Mike Rae to a one-year contract, General Manager Bobby Beathard said.

Rae, who spent last season on the injured list with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was drafted in 1973 by the Oakland Raiders but chose to play three seasons in the Canadian Football League with the Toronto Argonauts.

He joined the Raiders in 1978, where he played in 17 games and completed 50-of-95 passes for seven touchdowns over a two-year span. In 1978, he came to Tampa Bay in a trade for a pair of fifth round draft picks.

### Cards finally sign Junior, top draftee

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — E.J. Junior, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 draft pick who was tabbed as an immediate starter at inside linebacker, ended his holdout Wednesday and signed a series of one-year contracts.

The club said Junior, an All-America at Alabama where he was said to be the anchor of the team's stingy defense as an end, immediately reported for a physical and would be in camp for the night practice.

Junior, who at one time threatened to bolt to the Canadian Football League, missed the first week of practice for rookie and free agents, and four days of the full training camp. Coaches had said missing two full weeks would put Junior far behind.

### Buffalo cuts five; vet guards retires

FRIDONIA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Wednesday released five

free agents and announced the retirement of guard John Schmeding as they prepared for a weekend scrimmage against the Green Bay Packers.

Schmeding, selected by the Bills in the third round of the 1980 draft, was placed on the injured reserve list in 1980. The Bills said the Boston College stand-out had decided to give up football.

Buffalo also announced the release of the following free agents: tight end Scott Westering of Pacific Lutheran, defensive end Kevin Wilkerson of Eastern Michigan, fullbacks Greg Lockett of Ohio and John Macon of Purdue, and punter Carl Birdsong of Southwest Oklahoma State. Tackle Lee Boeke of Illinois left camp, the Bills reported.

The Packers travel to the Bills training camp at Fredonia for Saturday's scrimmage. During the scrimmage, each side will go six to seven series of 10 plays each, beginning at the 35-yard line.

### Patriots gain King; others talks drag

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Wednesday signed veteran linebacker Steve King and made no progress in negotiations with the team's remaining four unsigned veteran free agents.

King, 6-foot-4, 230 pounds and a Patriot for the past nine years, arrived at the team's Bryant College training camp to undergo a physical examination and will begin practice Thursday morning, officials said.

Team officials are still trying to negotiate contracts with free agents Ray Hamilton, Don Hasselbeck, Horace Ivory and Rod Shoate. In addition to signing King, the Patriots waived nine free agents Wednesday, bringing the roster to 79. The list must be whittled to 45 before New England plays its first regular season game Sept. 6.

### Rutigliano checking 'quicker' linebacker

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, saying there is a trend in the NFL toward lighter and faster linebackers, is giving serious thought to draft choice Eddie Johnson, a long look.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder from Louisville, was one of the standouts in last Saturday's scrimmage with the Buffalo Bills.

"Eddie's a little undersized for a linebacker, but he's got great speed and is a hitter," Rutigliano said. "He's a lot like Tommy Jackson of the Denver Broncos."

In addition to his speed and tackling ability, Johnson has a lot of confidence. "The Browns have given me the opportunity to play and I really feel good about my chances," Johnson said. "I am confident that when it is all over and we break camp, Eddie Johnson will be playing with the Browns."

### Lineman injured; Falcons get ready

SUWANNEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons offensive lineman Pat Howell suffered a knee injury Wednesday and linebacker Lyman White returned to practice, a team spokesman said.

Howell was expected to see a doctor today, but it was not known when he would be able to resume practice. Coach Leeman Bennett said White had a "very good" practice session Wednesday.

Bennett also said Steve Bartkowski would play about half of Saturday's Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, and defensive back Kenny Johnson, who was expected to return to practice today, would start in Saturday's game.

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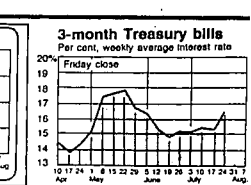
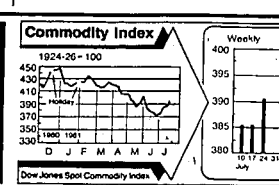
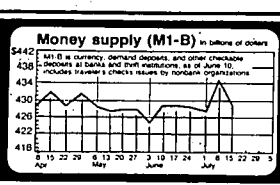
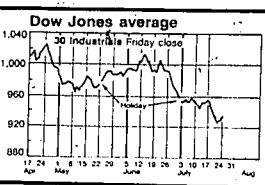
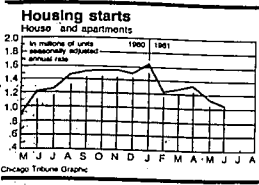
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# Business

Thursday, July 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

## Economic outlook stagnant

*But experts say no indication recession likely*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government look into the nation's future provided no early relief from a stagnating economy.

But there is no recession either, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to be an advance look into the next three months, dropped 1.3 percent in June, following a revised 1.5 percent drop in May.

"I view the recent declines as significant," said Ted Torda, a senior Commerce Department economist. "However, it would be premature to say the leading index is now signaling a recession."

Five of the last seven monthly index readings have been negative. The two upswings, in March and April, were "aberrations" caused by the removal of price controls on domestic crude oil, Torda said.

"All we can say with any certainty is that recent behavior of the index is consistent with the business slowdown," he said.

A private forecaster, economist Dave Cross of Chase Econometrics, said even if the economy begins to improve "it will be more gradual than any recovery we've had in the postwar period."

Cross said improvement depends on a decline in current high interest rates. "If interest rates do not come down there really can't be much recovery at all for housing," he said.

A sharp sign in building permits for June accounted for more than half of the month's decline in the leading

indicators. Much of the rest was due to price declines in raw materials. Five of 10 indicators were down, four were up and one unchanged.

Another private forecaster, Michael Evans of Evans Economics, said the June decline was "less than expected," but still signified a "lousy" economy.

Although the leading indicators interpret falling raw materials prices as a negative sign of falling demand, "we would ordinarily think of a decline in prices as a bullish factor," Evans said.

Without the price declines of the last two months the drop in the leading indicators "is actually rather modest," Evans said.

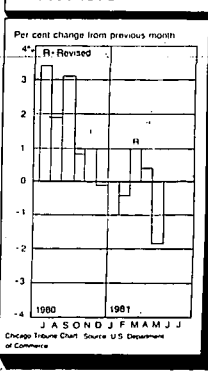
His calculations show the economy growing at only about a 2 percent annual rate, but he said "it's not a recession." And high interest rates are a sign of a strong economy ready to grow, he said.

Last week's report of gross national product from April through June showed a shrinkage of 1.9 percent and prompted administration predictions of continuing economic lethargy if not contraction.

Since World War II for the economy has gone through three severe slowdowns, signaled by prolonged declines in the leading indicators, that failed to result in recession, Torda said.

Forecasts from the administration and private companies have assumed the economy would be expanding rapidly with it not for the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board, designed to dampen inflation.

### The leading economic indicators



## Satellite relays set up TV conferences save time, bucks

Both said the proliferation of expanded commercial satellites (RCA, Western Union, Satellite Business Systems) and portable Earth stations that capture the audio and visual signals have reduced transmitting costs significantly.

Hourly rates for a satellite link between New York and Los Angeles are \$400 to \$500 compared to \$2,000 for a land line from American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said Rasmussen.

In addition to the necessary Earth station receiving equipment, projection television sets, broadcast cameras, lights and state-of-the-art audio-visual hardware, VideoNet orchestrates the entire production from coaching on-camera speakers to arranging the coffee breaks and lunches.

While video conferences will not replace large conventions or critical eyeball-to-eyeball meetings, they can significantly reduce a company's air fare, hotel and food costs for less critical presentations of information.

Televised sessions are considered effective in sales meetings, training and educational programs and technical symposiums.

Atlantic Richfield Co., for example, expects to save 20 percent off its \$50 million travel budget when its in-house teleconferencing facility is operational next year. And Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford contends its experience with video conferences are more efficient than face-to-face meetings because there is very little small talk. Less gabbing, interruptions and whispering means shorter meetings.

1981 Boston Globe

Gary D. Badou is a promoter of video conferences — using television and satellites to link executives, salespeople and other groups in separate cities for a presentation or meeting.

But beside noting the cost advantages, his presentation has a kicker — the rapt attention the audience pays to the 20-foot television screen.

"Badou, the husky president of VideoNet Inc., a Los Angeles packager of video conferences, said since the Federal Communications Commission 2½ years ago relaxed the regulations that had limited the number of Earth stations (those disk-like antennas), there has been a rush of entrepreneurs entering the closed-circuit communications market. Most have concentrated on point-to-point or city-to-city links and small groups of people.

Recently, large corporations have begun developing in-house video-conference facilities. Atlantic Richfield Co. is one. Digital Equipment Corp. after examining VideoNet, among other companies, decided to arrange its own conference. It plans a seventy electronic meeting in October put together by its audio-video department.

Badou and Thomas A. Rasmussen, director of marketing of the Robert Wold Co. Inc., another Los Angeles communications firm outlined the opportunities and costs of electronic meetings at the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society Executives meeting held recently in Boston.

## U.S. losing control of vital resources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is losing its hold on a rich mixture of silver, oil, copper, zinc and sulphur as Canada and France take control of an American minerals company.

The takeover is despite the objections of the U.S. government.

"It's probably too late for us," said a spokesman for the managing agent of Texasgulf Inc., which along with the U.S. government had made a futile attempt to block a takeover marked by a grand display of international one-upmanship.

The deal, announced Tuesday, is a major triumph for Canada over its

neighbor to the south. Canada for years had chafed as U.S. firms bought into Canadian companies.

A French government-controlled oil firm, Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine, Tuesday announced it had obtained enough Texasgulf stock so that, together with minority shareholder Canada Development Corporation, could force remaining stockholders to cash in their shares.

Texasgulf had sales last year of slightly more than \$1 billion. Elf Aquitaine is one of the world's 10 largest oil companies. For its part, the Canada Development Corporation will be able to trade its 37 percent

holdings in Texasgulf for complete ownership of one of the main prizes in oil — the rich Kidd Creek Mine in Timmins, Ontario.

"The whole package was put together by the Canadians," said company spokesman William Askin at the firm's Stamford, Conn., headquarters. "They're the ones who put the blocks to us. Unbeknownst to us, they were as far as 18 months ago, putting together a package."

Two weeks ago, in a belated effort to stop the merger, a U.S. group formed to guard against oil industry takeovers asked the French and Canadian governments to hold up the

stock sale.

The Canadian and French refused, saying they were legally bound to accept the tenders of shares they had solicited.

By the midnight Monday deadline, Elf Aquitaine had received offers to sell nearly \$2 billion worth of stock. With the Canadian holdings that gave Elf Aquitaine control of 75 percent of the outstanding shares.

When all the loose ends are tied up, expected by late September, the French company will own Texasgulf and its U.S. sulphur-producing operations, one of the largest in the world.

## Edwards applauds firm's idea to pay taxes with oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards says the decision by Chevron — the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. of California — to give the government oil instead of money to settle an overcharge case is "innovative" and "timely."

Chevron agreed to give 1 million barrels of crude oil to the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve in partial settlement of a case alleging \$82.5 million in overcharges.

"Chevron's delivery of oil to the strategic petroleum reserve is both an innovative and a timely remedy," Edwards said Tuesday in announcing the settlement.

"The remedy supports our goal of building a strong emergency oil reserve for this country," he said. "I am pleased by Chevron's willingness and cooperation to agree to an action appropriate to the case and in the national interest."

The Chevron settlement is the first completed since the Reagan

administration took office and Edwards cited it as evidence the administration is still pressing for the resolution of price violation cases that are out of a period of federal controls.

Chevron agreed to deliver to the reserve 1 million barrels of Alaskan North Slope crude worth \$33 million.

The company also agreed in a consent order to make payment totaling \$25 million to 46 states and territories in which Chevron marketed gasoline, diesel fuel, home heating oil and jet fuel in 1980.

Chevron will turn over another \$14 million to the U.S. Treasury and \$10.5 million to Time Oil Co., an independent West Coast reseller and refiner also involved in litigation with the oil giant.

The agency stressed the consent order does not amount to an admission of guilt by Chevron to the department's various allegations.

## Rates in bond market falling fast Economists think interest rates may tumble

By LINDA BRENNFICKS  
Chicago Sun-Times

Interest rates finally may have begun their much-ballyhooed descent, some economists report.

In the nation's bond markets, interest rates have been tumbling. And experts also point to the huge decline of \$5.9 billion in the nation's money supply reported July 24 by the Federal Reserve System. It will remove roadblocks to lower rates, they say.

Harris Bank economist Robert Genetski doubts whether the latest "blip" in the money supply will be the determinant in sparking an interest rate downturn. Rather, he said, underlying weakness in the economy, as evidenced by a modest 3 percent annual growth in the money supply, will push the prime down.

Genetski projected the prime will drop to 13 percent by the end of the year and possibly as low as 10 percent

with Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis. He called it "a stroke of good fortune for the financial markets."

Harris said he thought the Fed will cut the rate it charges on loans to commercial banks. That discount rate is now 14 percent with some banks required to pay a 4 percent surcharge. The surcharge probably will be cut, perhaps by two percentage points, Harris said.

Roy E. Moor, senior economist at First National Bank of Chicago, said the federal funds rate "will stay around current levels in the trading range between 17½-19 percent and the prime rate is likely to stay at 20½ percent."

"While most of the fundamentals are improving, there are a lot of doubts in the marketplace about psychological influences, the impact of the tax bill, Treasury refinancing requirements and pressure on loan demand."

Donald L. Raiff, senior economist at Northern Trust, said there may be

## How Japan deals with its elderly may help U.S.

Sylvia Porter

No other industrialized nation's population is aging as rapidly as Japan's — and thus, a glance at how this economic superpower is meeting the same challenge developing in the U.S. might teach us a lot.

A first step Japan is taking is to push back the mandatory retirement age at which most workers must leave their companies from 55 to 60 — and by 1985, the Japanese government will legally require the older retirement age. (That Japan's retirement ages are younger than ours reflects practices left over from previous eras when life expectancy in this nation was much shorter than it now is. Now Japan's life expectancy is longer than

ours.)

A second step Japan is taking is to make another career for a retiree a commonplace development. This second career usually is a less important, lower-paying job than the first position. But the fact that the job chain is extended gives an entirely different meaning to retirement, a meaning much different than what leaving a company has in the U.S.

Of course, it's not all that simple for a retiree to find a second job that will be emotionally and financially satisfactory.

It is an accepted aspect of Japanese society that its citizens behave both within their corporations and within their economy at large as though they were operating within a big family. This personal, instinctive approach

differs markedly from the more impersonal, objective way in which our country views corporations and the economy in general.

It is another accepted aspect that the Japanese believe people function better both as citizens and as workers when they feel part of a "family," in which lifetime employment is taken for granted and employees are paid salaries on the basis of age and years of service.

Still, despite reputed special reverence for the elderly, senior corporation executives favor hiring the young — and the over-55 may find it tough to get that second career. A young worker, for instance, may be able to choose out of two to three job offers, while an over-55 worker may have to compete with five to 10 of his peers for one job.

Many companies don't want to hire older workers because they believe that they are less productive and harder to train. Also, under the country's seniority salary system, employees get an automatic raise for every year in service — meaning the younger a company's workforce, the lower its labor costs. Unlike the U.S., Japan has no law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age (anyway, we at least have a law).

The real reason some firms let employees who are "retired" stay on the payroll at lower salaries is to meet their social obligations to older workers while keeping down payroll costs. "Retired" workers who move to the companies also are likely to be paid 30 to 50 percent less than in

their previous posts.

It's never as pretty underneath as on the surface, is it?

Despite their salary reductions, most Japanese continue working far longer than is commonly the experience in the U.S. About 47 percent of people 65 and over are still at their jobs in Japan, as against only 25 percent of Americans in this age group still at work.

But again, it's not as pretty as it may seem. For the major reason the Japanese worker continues at a job far so long is lack of income. Most workers aren't eligible to receive pensions until age 60 — and even when their pensions start, the benefits are not adequate for decent living.

In Japan, a single worker who retired in 1979 while earning \$15,000 received a benefit of \$4,800. The same worker in the U.S. receives a Social Security pension at retirement age of nearly \$6,000.

Japan's pension programs are in financial trouble, too — prompting the government to urge raises in payroll deductions, reductions in some types of benefits and boosts in the eligibility age from the present 60 to 65.

What Japan's policy-makers come back to is the treasured traditions of young adult children to care for their elders, shelter and feed them as best they can.

So, we can add a third lesson from Japan to us: Return to the interdependent relationships between generations and many problems of our elderly will help create their own answers.



# -Closing prices

Thursday, July 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	CHANGES	NEW YORK	UP	DOWN	CHANGES
IBM	121.25		+0.25	IBM	121.25		+0.25
AT&T	48.75		+0.25	AT&T	48.75		+0.25
GE	30.00		+0.25	GE	30.00		+0.25
AMT	25.00		+0.25	AMT	25.00		+0.25
... (many more)							

### Closing commodity futures

Month	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	10.38	10.21	10.38
Apr. Maines	62.90	64.40	63.60
Oct. live cattle	65.55	66.60	65.55
Aug. live cattle	64.37	65.87	64.50
Aug. feeder cattle	48.70	50.07	49.30
Aug. live hogs	4.33 <sup>1</sup>	4.45	4.40 <sup>1</sup>
Dec. wheat	3.97 <sup>1</sup>	3.46	3.46 <sup>1</sup>
Dec. corn	8.64	9.97	9.97
Jul. silver	406.50	409.00	406.50
Aug. gold	16.96	17.15	16.85
Oct. sugar	8.42	8.39 <sup>1</sup>	8.30 <sup>1</sup>
Sop. Treasury Bills	85.50	85.65	85.50

### Valley beans

Great northern 1 dealer at 30.00, 3 at 28.00, and 15 off the market.

Small white 4 at 28.00 and 15 off the market.

Small white 1 at 28.00, 3 at 27.00, and 15 off the market.

### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Symbol	Ask	Bid
Bank of Amer.	23.875	
1st Sec. Corp.	25.375	
1st Ida Corp	1.50	1.875
3rd Nat.	26.75	27.00
Interm. Gas	10.375	10.625
Kellogg	11.25	
Long Fiber	31.50	32.50
Pac. St. Life	2.875	3.125
Trans-World	23.50	23.75
Consol. Food	3.25	3.375
Big Piney Oil		17.375
Utah Power		39.25
Amol. Sugar		

### Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 300 to 350 cents lower Wednesday. Estimated sales 44,000 contracts.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug 1981	405.00	409.00	403.00	406.50
Oct 1981	417.00	419.00	413.00	417.00
Dec 1981	427.00	430.00	423.00	427.00
Feb 1982	437.00	440.00	434.00	437.00
Apr 1982	447.00	450.00	442.00	447.00
Jun 1982	457.00	460.00	452.00	457.00
Aug 1982	467.00	470.00	462.00	467.00
Oct 1982	477.00	480.00	472.00	477.00
Dec 1982	487.00	490.00	482.00	487.00
Feb 1983	497.00	500.00	492.00	497.00
Apr 1983	507.00	510.00	502.00	507.00
Jun 1983	517.00	520.00	512.00	517.00
Aug 1983	527.00	530.00	522.00	527.00
Oct 1983	537.00	540.00	532.00	537.00
Dec 1983	547.00	550.00	542.00	547.00
Feb 1984	557.00	560.00	552.00	557.00
Apr 1984	567.00	570.00	562.00	567.00
Jun 1984	577.00	580.00	572.00	577.00
Aug 1984	587.00	590.00	582.00	587.00
Oct 1984	597.00	600.00	592.00	597.00
Dec 1984	607.00	610.00	602.00	607.00
Feb 1985	617.00	620.00	612.00	617.00
Apr 1985	627.00	630.00	622.00	627.00
Jun 1985	637.00	640.00	632.00	637.00
Aug 1985	647.00	650.00	642.00	647.00
Oct 1985	657.00	660.00	652.00	657.00
Dec 1985	667.00	670.00	662.00	667.00
Feb 1986	677.00	680.00	672.00	677.00
Apr 1986	687.00	690.00	682.00	687.00
Jun 1986	697.00	700.00	692.00	697.00
Aug 1986	707.00	710.00	702.00	707.00
Oct 1986	717.00	720.00	712.00	717.00
Dec 1986	727.00	730.00	722.00	727.00
Feb 1987	737.00	740.00	732.00	737.00
Apr 1987	747.00	750.00	742.00	747.00
Jun 1987	757.00	760.00	752.00	757.00
Aug 1987	767.00	770.00	762.00	767.00
Oct 1987	777.00	780.00	772.00	777.00
Dec 1987	787.00	790.00	782.00	787.00
Feb 1988	797.00	800.00	792.00	797.00
Apr 1988	807.00	810.00	802.00	807.00
Jun 1988	817.00	820.00	812.00	817.00
Aug 1988	827.00	830.00	822.00	827.00
Oct 1988	837.00	840.00	832.00	837.00
Dec 1988	847.00	850.00	842.00	847.00
Feb 1989	857.00	860.00	852.00	857.00
Apr 1989	867.00	870.00	862.00	867.00
Jun 1989	877.00	880.00	872.00	877.00
Aug 1989	887.00	890.00	882.00	887.00
Oct 1989	897.00	900.00	892.00	897.00
Dec 1989	907.00	910.00	902.00	907.00
Feb 1990	917.00	920.00	912.00	917.00
Apr 1990	927.00	930.00	922.00	927.00
Jun 1990	937.00	940.00	932.00	937.00
Aug 1990	947.00	950.00	942.00	947.00
Oct 1990	957.00	960.00	952.00	957.00
Dec 1990	967.00	970.00	962.00	967.00
Feb 1991	977.00	980.00	972.00	977.00
Apr 1991	987.00	990.00	982.00	987.00
Jun 1991	997.00	1000.00	992.00	997.00
Aug 1991	1007.00	1010.00	1002.00	1007.00
Oct 1991	1017.00	1020.00	1012.00	1017.00
Dec 1991	1027.00	1030.00	1022.00	1027.00
Feb 1992	1037.00	1040.00	1032.00	1037.00
Apr 1992	1047.00	1050.00	1042.00	1047.00
Jun 1992	1057.00	1060.00	1052.00	1057.00
Aug 1992	1067.00	1070.00	1062.00	1067.00
Oct 1992	1077.00	1080.00	1072.00	1077.00
Dec 1992	1087.00	1090.00	1082.00	1087.00
Feb 1993	1097.00	1100.00	1092.00	1097.00
Apr 1993	1107.00	1110.00	1102.00	1107.00
Jun 1993	1117.00	1120.00	1112.00	1117.00
Aug 1993	1127.00	1130.00	1122.00	1127.00
Oct 1993	1137.00	1140.00	1132.00	1137.00
Dec 1993	1147.00	1150.00	1142.00	1147.00
Feb 1994	1157.00	1160.00	1152.00	1157.00
Apr 1994	1167.00	1170.00	1162.00	1167.00
Jun 1994	1177.00	1180.00	1172.00	1177.00
Aug 1994	1187.00	1190.00	1182.00	1187.00
Oct 1994	1197.00	1200.00	1192.00	1197.00
Dec 1994	1207.00	1210.00	1202.00	1207.00
Feb 1995	1217.00	1220.00	1212.00	1217.00
Apr 1995	1227.00	1230.00	1222.00	1227.00
Jun 1995	1237.00	1240.00	1232.00	1237.00
Aug 1995	1247.00	1250.00	1242.00	1247.00
Oct 1995	1257.00	1260.00	1252.00	1257.00
Dec 1995	1267.00	1270.00	1262.00	1267.00
Feb 1996	1277.00	1280.00	1272.00	1277.00
Apr 1996	1287.00	1290.00	1282.00	1287.00
Jun 1996	1297.00	1300.00	1292.00	1297.00
Aug 1996	1307.00	1310.00	1302.00	1307.00
Oct 1996	1317.00	1320.00	1312.00	1317.00
Dec 1996	1327.00	1330.00	1322.00	1327.00
Feb 1997	1337.00	1340.00	1332.00	1337.00
Apr 1997	1347.00	1350.00	1342.00	1347.00
Jun 1997	1357.00	1360.00	1352.00	1357.00
Aug 1997	1367.00	1370.00	1362.00	1367.00
Oct 1997	1377.00	1380.00	1372.00	1377.00
Dec 1997	1387.00	1390.00	1382.00	1387.00
Feb 1998	1397.00	1400.00	1392.00	1397.00
Apr 1998	1407.00	1410.00	1402.00	1407.00
Jun 1998	1417.00	1420.00	1412.00	1417.00
Aug 1998	1427.00	1430.00	1422.00	1427.00
Oct 1998	1437.00	1440.00	1432.00	1437.00
Dec 1998	1447.00	1450.00	1442.00	1447.00
Feb 1999	1457.00	1460.00	1452.00	1457.00
Apr 1999	1467.00	1470.00	1462.00	1467.00
Jun 1999	1477.00	1480.00	1472.00	1477.00
Aug 1999	1487.00	1490.00	1482.00	1487.00
Oct 1999	1497.00	1500.00	1492.00	1497.00
Dec 1999	1507.00	1510.00	1502.00	1507.00
Feb 2000	1517.00	1520.00	1512.00	1517.00
Apr 2000	1527.00	1530.00	1522.00	1527.00
Jun 2000	1537.00	1540.00	1532.00	1537.00
Aug 2000	1547.00	1550.00	1542.00	1547.00
Oct 2000	1557.00	1560.00	1552.00	1557.00
Dec 2000	1567.00	1570.00	1562.00	1567.00
Feb 2001	1577.00	1580.00	1572.00	1577.00
Apr 2001	1587.00	1590.00	1582.00	1587.00
Jun 2001	1597.00	1600.00	1592.00	1597.00
Aug 2001	1607.00	1610.00	1602.00	1607.00
Oct 2001	1617.00	1620.00	1612.00	1617.00
Dec 2001	1627.00	1630.00	1622.00	1627.00
Feb 2002	1637.00	1640.00	1632.00	1637.00
Apr 2002	1647.00	1650.00	1642.00	1647.00
Jun 2002	1657.00	1660.00	1652.00	1657.00
Aug 2002	1667.00	1670.00	1662.00	1667.00
Oct 2002	1677.00	1680.00	1672.00	1677.00
Dec 2002	1687.00	1690.00	1682.00	1687.00
Feb 2003	1697.00	1700.00	1692.00	1697.00
Apr 2003	1707.00	1710.00	1702.00	1707.00
Jun 2003	1717.00	1720.00	1712.00	1717.00
Aug 2003	1727.00	1730.00	1722.00	1727.00
Oct 2003	1737.00	1740.00	1732.00	1737.00
Dec 2003	1747.00	1750.00	1742.00	1747.00
Feb 2004	1757.00	1760.00	1752.00	1757.00
Apr 2004	1767.00	1770.00	1762.00	1767.00
Jun 2004	1777.00	1780.00	1772.00	1777.00
Aug 2004	1787.00	1790.00	1782.00	1787.00
Oct 2004	1797.00	1800.00	1792.00	1797.00
Dec 2004	1807.00	1810.00	1802.00	1807.00
Feb 2005	1817.00	1820.00	1812.00	1817.00
Apr 2005	1827.00	1830.00	1822.00	1827.00
Jun 2005	1837.00	1840.00	1832.00	1837.00
Aug 2005	1847.00	1850.00	1842.00	1847.00
Oct 2005	1857.00	1860.00	1852.00	1857.00
Dec 2005	1867.00	1870.00	1862.00	1867.00
Feb 2006				





# New York's ornery builder, Robert Moses, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1934, Robert Moses decided to present it to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith: It was the Central Park Zoo.

Smith, a lonely and embittered man who lived near the zoo, loved animals and was horrified when he learned that the wooden cages posed a dangerous fire hazard. He begged Moses, a former prozege who was then the city Parks Commissioner, to do something.

Moses built a high fence around the zoo to prevent Smith from seeing what was going on and within a month completely rebuilt the facility.

He then threw a surprise party for Smith at which the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate

was presented with a key to the new zoo and a large medal that made him the "Permanent Honorary Night Superintendent."

Robert Caro, Moses' Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer, Wednesday called the anecdote an example of the "Robert Moses I want to remember" — a powerful idealist who, Caro asserts, eventually allowed a lust for power to tarnish his genius.

"The overall effects of Moses' policies in New York were quite disastrous," said Caro, whose 1122-page book, "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," chronicles Moses' 44 years in public service.

Moses died of heart failure Wed-

nesday in Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, L.I., at the age of 92.

Caro called Moses "the greatest builder in the history of America and I believe in the world. No Pharaoh of Egypt, no king, no one in the history of the world comes close to Robert Moses in terms of physical construction."

The man known as "the master builder" once headed 14 different state and city agencies at the same time.

During his more than 40 years in public service, Moses developed 75 state parks, built 11 bridges, including the Triborough — and Verrazano — Narrows, and constructed 481 miles of highway that link New York City to

the outlying suburbs. He created Jones Beach, the New York Coliseum, Lincoln Center, and the Robert Moses Niagara Power Plant.

"One of the most competent and one of the most irritating men in the history of the United States," the late Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois said of Moses.

Although his single race for elective office ended in disastrous defeat, Moses was more skillful at accumulating power than most of the governors and mayors under whom he served. Even President Franklin Roosevelt, a bitter enemy, failed in attempts to reduce his authority.

The key to Moses' power was his ability to get things done — often by

ignoring legal, political, or personal obstacles. He once boasted that "nothing I have ever done has been tinged with legality."

Committees that met to approve plans for playgrounds or park buildings regularly discovered that the projects were already well under construction — or completed.

Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist, once referred to it as Moses' "Oops — Sorry" technique.

But elected officials who basked in the praise that followed the construction of such impressive public works found themselves powerless to buck the man who completed them so efficiently.



ROBERT MOSES built Central Park Zoo

## Heart-lung transplant patient fine

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The latest California heart-lung transplant patient, a 28-year-old woman who underwent a 12-hour operation, was reported doing fine Wednesday.

The operation on Karen Wilson at Stanford Medical Center Tuesday was unusually long but her vital signs remained stable. Having successfully conducted two other heart transplants this year, the medical center now intends to conduct more, a spokesman said.

Before the surgery, Miss Wilson said "This is my only chance. The hardest part was waiting for the decision that I would be a candidate."

Miss Wilson, of Mill Valley, Calif., was born with the two great vessels transposed and with a hole in heart. The abnormal blood flow caused the lungs to deteriorate so badly that a simple heart transplant would not have been enough to save her life.

As a child growing up in Miami, she was never able to participate in sports. She had major surgery at ages 2 and 23, and bleeding complications resulting from scars and adhesions from those operations caused Tuesday's operation to take 12, rather than only four or five, hours.

"I've lots of determination," she said. Upon her recovery, she hopes to pursue a photographic interest and to take up tennis.

The name of the donor was withheld. It was assumed to be an accident victim of like blood type under 35 whose heart and lungs had not been damaged.

Three heart transplants were conducted by other institutions in 1968-71. The patients lasted between 14 hours and 23 days, and the procedure was abandoned.

Stanford revived the operation because of availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A. Previous attempts failed because drugs then used inhibited healing of the windpipe, which must be cut. Cyclosporin A does its job without affecting windpipe healing.

A team headed by Dr. Bruce A. Reitz performed Stanford's first last March 9 on Mary Gohlke, 45, a Mesa, Ariz., advertising executive, and on May 1 on Charles Walker, a Binghamton, N.Y., mortician.

Both patients are out of the hospital and living temporarily near Stanford. Mrs. Gohlke was readmitted three times briefly for minor complications, but both patients are expected to return to their homes in autumn.

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## Gambling returns to safer MGM

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gambling reopened Wednesday at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino, which underwent a \$50 million renovation since the fire which killed 45 people and injured 700 others eight months ago in the nation's second worst hotel disaster.

Gaming tables were limited to mostly guest "highrollers" since public opening of the full casino takes place Thursday, with Dean Harts and Mac Davis highlighting the entertainment in the showroom.

The idle casino had cut heavily into state-gaming revenues during the past eight months and swelled Nevada's unemployment rolls. The MGM Grand Hotel is one of the largest tax contributors to the state's \$1 billion gaming business.

Although casino play was not heavy when gaming resumed at noon, a roulette dealer said: "Give us an hour and this place will start and never stop again."

Hotel officials said the 2,076 rooms in the 26-story resort were sold out for the reopening and in some cases overbooked through early August.

A swarm of yellow-coated bellhops and car attendants greeting arriving guests and dealers opened every table in the casino, along with all the slot machines. Spectacular crystal chandeliers were back in place on the ceilings.

It required \$50 million and round-the-clock construction to rebuild and refurbish the world's largest gambling spa, which is equipped with a computerized \$5 million life safety system.

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# Israelis threaten bombings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Israeli military served notice Wednesday it will bomb Palestinian guerrilla bases in Beirut in the future under exceptional circumstance.

Israel launched a week-long campaign in the United States to explain its reasons for the air strike into Beirut July 17 because of what the Israeli embassy's defense attache, Maj. Gen. Menachem Maron, described as "media misrepresentation of some of the facts."

The United States suspended delivery of six F-16 warplanes to Israel three days after the attack which came in the wake of intensive guerrilla bombardment of 21 Israeli towns, villages and settlements along the Lebanese frontier.

Brig. Gen. Amos Baram, deputy commander of Israel's northern front, said the guerrillas fired 2,000 shells and rockets from Soviet-built 130mm artillery pieces and rocket launchers brought into Lebanon since February as part of a massive buildup of major weapons.

The air strike was directed against the command, control and communications headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization from which the artillery attacks were directed, he said. One of the bombs missed the apartment building where the headquarters was situated, Baram said.

Maron described the building as the site of a "major headquarters," not simply one of several command posts scattered throughout the city.

He said the bombing was in response to an "exceptional situation" that "may become the only answer" to combat PLO forces in the future.

"It doesn't mean such an event cannot occur in the future," the attache said. "It cannot be ruled out that in the future there will not be complete and guaranteed immunity (from such attacks) in special cases."

# Terrorists ambush Israeli bus

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two suspected Palestinian terrorists ambushed an Israeli bus outside Jerusalem Wednesday and injured four passengers, police said.

Troops and crack border guards were searching the scene of the attack near Kibbutz Maale Hahamisha, 6 miles northwest of Jerusalem, a spokesman said. The attack apparently came when the bus was inside the kibbutz grounds.

The commuter bus was on a scheduled late evening run from Jerusalem to the kibbutz's guest house. The gunman opened up with automatic fire at the bus. Several bullets pierced the sides, injuring the four passengers, the radio said.

The injured were hospitalized in Jerusalem but their injuries were described as "light."

The ambush was the first attack of its kind since March 14 when three Palestinian gunmen ambushed an Israeli bus in the Jerusalem suburb of Ramot, slightly injuring one passenger.

# El Salvador death squad kills clowns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A rightist "death squad" Wednesday claimed responsibility for killing 10 circus employees it accused of selling drugs, saying it was part of a campaign to eliminate common criminals.

The bullet-riddled bodies of 10 circus workers — two of them clowns — were found in an abandoned, drained swimming pool last Friday in Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city 37 miles west of the capital.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the killings in the name of the Maximiliano Martinez Death Squad, named after a Salvadoran general who crushed a Marxist-led 1932 peasant rebellion, killing 35,000 people.

The caller said the circus employees were "executed" because they sold drugs and led a "dirty life, dedicated only to destroying our youth."

The death squad, one of the most notorious rightist groups operating in El Salvador, also recently killed two "pickpockets" in a San Salvador suburb and an unspecified number of "thieves" in the eastern town of Higuito, the caller said.

The caller denied newspaper reports that the circus workers had been robbed, saying the death squad had decided to take the law into its own hands to halt illegal activities "that are not controlled by the authorities." The Catholic Church's legal aid society has blamed rightist death squads made up of off-duty and retired policemen for 80 percent of the 22,000 slayings it has recorded since Jan. 1, 1980.

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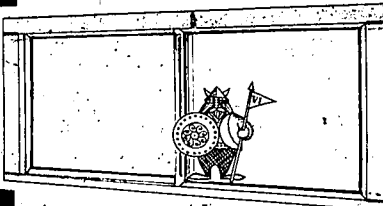


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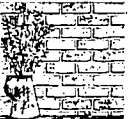
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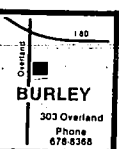
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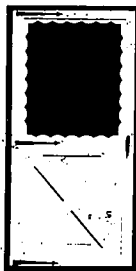
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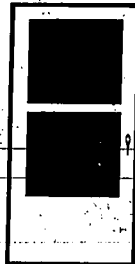


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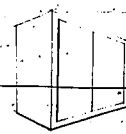
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

Lost/Found

002 \*\*\*\*\* JEROME DOG LOG... 1. 3 male and 2 male lab dog... 2. 1 male lab, black 3 mos... 007 \*\*\*\*\* Jobs of Interest... BABYSITTER needed for 2 months old, 30 hours per week... BREAKFAST COOKS... CHRISTIAN RADIO of Magic Valley is accepting applications...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli comic strip panels. Panel 1: PEOPLE'RE ALWAYS ASKING ME THE STRANGEST QUESTIONS. Panel 2: DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO WANTS TO BUY A MACKINAW BUTTON? Panel 3: SEE WHAT I MEAN? Panel 4: DO YOU WANT TO BUY A MACKINAW BUTTON? Panel 5: ...WHAT'S A MACKINAW BUTTON? Panel 6: IT'S THE BUTTON YOU PUSH TO MAKE A MACKINAW GO, OF COURSE. Panel 7: I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT. Panel 8: HEY! LOST MY MACKINAW BUTTON! Panel 9: HAVE YOU SEEN MY MACKINAW BUTTON? Panel 10: I WONDERED WHAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN TO MY KNOCK-KNOCK TOYS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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004 Special Notices

004 Special Notices... HYPNOSIS... Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement... 005 Memorial Notices... 006 Personal... 007 Jobs of Interest... QUALIFIED diesel mechanic, wage negotiable with experience... 008 Sales People... 009 Employment Agencies... 010 Warehouse Manger... 011 Music Lessons... 012 Real Estate... 013 Open House... 014 Home For Sale... 015 Acre With View... 016 Blue Lakes Realty... 017 Blue Lakes Realty... 018 Blue Lakes Realty... 019 Blue Lakes Realty... 020 Blue Lakes Realty...

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007 Jobs of Interest

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015 Babysitters

015 Babysitters... BABYSITTING in my home... 016 Situations Wanted... 017 Business Opportunities... 018 Money To Loan... 019 Money For Individuals... 020 The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a last home owners loan from Transamerica Financial Services... 021 Money Wanted... 022 Investment... 023 CHRISTIAN RADIO is seeking investors to help fund \$200,000 broadcast equipment... 024 AIRLINE CAREERS! International Air Academy... 025 Instructions... 026 Music Lessons... 027 GUITAR & BANJO lessons... 028 Real Estate... 029 For Sale... 030 Open House... 031 Homes For Sale... 032 Acre With View... 033 Blue Lakes Realty... 034 Blue Lakes Realty... 035 Blue Lakes Realty... 036 Blue Lakes Realty... 037 Blue Lakes Realty... 038 Blue Lakes Realty... 039 Blue Lakes Realty... 040 Blue Lakes Realty...

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TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD... Twin Fall Number call 733-0521... Wendell... Barley Report call 678-1552... Gooding... Bull call 543-6468... 500 Guaranteed Results! Or Your Money Refunded! • Pale Parly Ads Only • If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free • Refunds or ad returns must be collected within 30 days • You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS... Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week. Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real-estate. Refund must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires. TIMES-NEWS 132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Classified Ads PHONE 733-0931... Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls Start Date... Name... Phone... Address... Town... Print Ad here: \*Check Money Order





LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE W. B. HAYBORN, in the Matter of the Estate of HARRY W. NOH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I HEREBY GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE P. M. STRICKLAND, in the Matter of the Estate of ADAM M. RAYBORN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I HEREBY GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE.

Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG: Loveable and Loyal... Seeking Good Homes... Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

LOST: Female and white colling... LOST small gray, shaggy... LOST 5 year old Palming...

Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER needed for 2 month old, 30 hours per week... BEAN MILL operator...

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Needed... COOK HOUSEKEEPER... MICHIGAVE SYSTEM REPAIRER...

Winthrop by Dick Cavelli

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ASKING ME THE STRANGEST QUESTIONS... DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO WANTS TO BUY A MACKINAW BUTTON?

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A MACKINAW BUTTON? WHAT'S A MACKINAW BUTTON? IT'S THE BUTTON YOU PUSH TO MAKE A MACKINAW GO, OF COURSE.

Winthrop by Dick Cavelli

HEY! I LOST MY MACKINAW BUTTON! HAVE YOU SEEN MY MACKINAW BUTTON?

I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT... I WONDERED WHAT WAS GOING TO REPLACE KNOCK-KNOCK JOKE.

Jobs of Interest

QUALIFIED diesel mechanic, wage negotiable with experience... MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST...

POSTION OPEN: Classrooms for the Pioneer Montessori School... WANTED: Experienced Farm hand...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED RESPONSIBLE person to milk and work on dairy... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

WANTED: Person to help with housework... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Person to help with housework... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

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Jobs of Interest

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE W. B. HAYBORN, in the Matter of the Estate of ADAM M. RAYBORN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I HEREBY GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE W. B. HAYBORN, in the Matter of the Estate of ADAM M. RAYBORN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: I HEREBY GIVE THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS: Weight loss, tobacco, Sell-improvement... HYPNOSIS: 27 yrs exper.

THRIFT SHOP

Open every Friday 9:15-3:30am... All our items and clothing are in good condition...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Person to help with housework... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Person to help with housework... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

Jobs of Interest

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WANTED: Person to help with housework... WANTED: Person to help with housework...

Announcements

001 Florist: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss: deliveries. 545 Sparks - 734-2021.

Lost/Found

002: Has your 1980 Buick Wildcat? FOUND: 1980 Buick Wildcat. NOW IN THE HELIX. ANNE THE HELIXER. LOCATED: 138 6TH AVE. W.

Check Daily For Current News

IMPOUNDED JULY 24: 1. Male black and white griffon, young, brown and white. 2. Male Golden Lab Retriever.

Check Daily For Current News

IMPOUNDED JULY 24: 1. Male black lab, 5 months. 2. Male tan mixed hound, young. 3. Male black and white mix breed.

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Alcoholics Anonymous

000: DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPETS! (Quo Drapets) Cleaners do it. We take care of you. For service in Twin Falls & Buhl. 545-5582.

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Hotel Desk Manager

Outstanding opportunity for hotel career-oriented person. Candidate will be trained as front desk manager. Must have management and accounting knowledge.

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Outstanding opportunity for hotel career-oriented person. Candidate will be trained as front desk manager. Must have management and accounting knowledge.

Warehouse Manager

For large local bean warehouse. Send written application stating education, salary expected, present residence, age and preference to Box M-31 Times-News.

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Invitation For Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the Filer Highway District, in and for the County of Idaho, at the Filer Highway District, 101 Yakima St., Filer, Idaho 83423.

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058 Office & Business Rental
COWHOUTING
SPACE \$520-\$550 monthly.
140 sq. ft. 733-7319.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
LARGE new bedspread full
size. Phens, drapes-mir.

078 Furniture & Carpets
GETTING DESPERATE!
GOING TO SCHOOL
MUST SELL!!

083 Garage Sale
LARGE MOVING SALE July
30th-Aug 1st: 1 mile north of
light on Hwy. 26, left.

088 Good Things To Eat
LONGHORN MARKET NOW
has last shipment of cher-

090 Pets & Supplies
HALF Black Lab, 6 week old
Puppies. Free to good
home.

121 Boats & Marine Items
CLOSE-OUT
ON 1980'S

125 Travel Trailers
CAMPERS, \$595. TENT
TRAILER, \$295. 48' Patriot
SCHOOL BUS, \$895.

128 Campers & Shells
8' Self-contained CAMPER.
Full kitchen, 48" Patriot
refrig, dbl sink, queen bed.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Prime office suite in Prime
location, air conditioned,
parking.

MILK
Product #122, gallon, 733-
5001. #22m, 23m, 6/2pm.

GEORGEOUS Brown Plaid
Curtains, 17 family, 12 pairs
table, selling at low cost.

NEW BRED POTATOES
Out now for crop coming off
mid-August. Carlin Pickle
Company, Edon 825-5258.

Pets & Supplies
AKC BRITTANIES, 438-5172.
Flynig O. Kennels.

HELP!!!
THE LIQUIDATORS
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
3200 W. 7th, 734-3331

HELPIII!
We need more consigning
items. Call Jim Busby.

Campers & Shells
CAMPERS, \$595. TENT
TRAILER, \$295. 48' Patriot
SCHOOL BUS, \$895.

Motor Homes
FOR RENT! Self-contained
MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call
Ruff-Edwards, 734-4241.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1988
OFFICE SPACE at 270 Falls
West. Approximately 500 sq
ft. Private parking. \$45-\$55.

OPREC Super Start copy
machine. 1000 copies per
hour. \$2000. Terry 734-4376.

APPLIANCES
APARTMENT washer &
dryer, 1 year old. Excellent
condition. Call 733-7111.

Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Cocker
Spaniel Puppies, 1001
Call 734-5041.

Aviation
BOLTS ACTION .30-30 with
four power, Weaver scope,
\$115. Call 734-5041.

Aviation
BOLTS ACTION .30-30 with
four power, Weaver scope,
\$115. Call 734-5041.

Aviation
BOLTS ACTION .30-30 with
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\$115. Call 734-5041.

Aviation
BOLTS ACTION .30-30 with
four power, Weaver scope,
\$115. Call 734-5041.

Automotive
1978 CAMPER Excellent
shape. \$1600. Call 734-4718.

CONDO FOR RENT
MINI-WAREHOUSE
GARAGE, 24 mo, 203 4th St.
No. Twin. 734-5225.

WANT TO RENT
NEED GARAGE to store an
auto. Call 734-4718.

WANT TO RENT
NEED GARAGE to store an
auto. Call 734-4718.

WANT TO RENT
NEED GARAGE to store an
auto. Call 734-4718.

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WANT TO RENT
NEED GARAGE to store an
auto. Call 734-4718.

WANTED
PINK OR CHARTER
RUBBER STAMP. Call
423-6141 after 5:00 pm.

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