



'Put your little foot ...'

Jennifer Jewett of Twin Falls finds things are always harder than they look as she tries to walk on stilts for the first time. Jennifer, who is 7

years old, is learning how to use the stilts as when she finally masters them she can use them to walk backwards.

STEVEN GREENE/News

New truce halts Beirut shellfire

By United Press International

PLO and Israeli gunners engaged in a heavy artillery battle of the war Sunday. Late in the day, a truce took effect.

And President Reagan said there were "reasons for some optimism" an agreement would be reached to end the Lebanon crisis.

Prime Minister Chifek Wazman arranged a 9 p.m. (1 p.m. MDT) truce — the sixth of the war — ending daylong bombardments that tore through hospitals, residential neighborhoods and military positions on both sides of the divided city and its southern suburbs. It was the first time since the Israeli invasion June 6 that east Beirut, controlled by Israel's Christian allies, was bombarded.

Reporters in the field said the exchanges of rocket, tank, artillery and naval fire were the heaviest use of firepower on the ground so far.

Lebanese Television said 2,000 shells an hour hit targets around the city, leaving Beirut blanketed in smoke from huge fires ignited by the explosions.

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Lebanese reports said 75 people were killed and 180 wounded in the shelling, but the Palestinian news agency Wafa' claimed 300 people, mainly civilians, were killed.

The military command in Tel Aviv said 28 soldiers were wounded during the day.

President Reagan, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, denied U.S. special envoy Philip Habib set an Aug. 1 deadline for a Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon and said he hoped a negotiated solution could be reached.

"We've been disappointed before. I think there are reasons for some optimism," Reagan said.

Reagan's remarks came amid growing Israeli impatience over the pace of the talks and a new PLO demand for direct U.S.-Palestinian talks on a withdrawal of its 6,000 guerrillas trapped in Moslem west Beirut.

A senior Israeli official said the government would take military action if the PLO did not leave Lebanon soon. "I don't think there is very much time," he said.

"Time goes by," Israeli television quoted one unnamed minister as saying. "Philip Habib either lives in an illusory world or tries to delude. There is no progress. There is regression."

Two American frigates and five French destroyers crossed the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean where a U.S. 6th Fleet task force is on standby for possible duty in Lebanon, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported.

Fighting raged all day in Beirut's southern outskirts and along the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian halves of the city with artillery barrages hitting four hospitals, the presidential palace, apartment buildings, and embassies as well as military targets.

Weinberger stresses limits on use of American troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday any involvement of U.S. troops in Lebanon would be for the very limited purpose of helping evacuate Palestinian guerrillas.

Weinberger said if an agreement is worked out involving the use of U.S. Marines, the Americans would be in Lebanon for only a few days. He said President Reagan, who returned to reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Washington from his vacation in California, said he "would expect" the American people to be wary of sending troops into a dangerous situation.

Asked if the original purpose of evacuation has changed, Reagan said, "No."

Weinberger said details are still being negotiated — by presidential envoy Philip Habib, but the purpose of the Marines "would be a very limited purpose and they would stay as short a time as possible."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Weinberger said the use of troops "would be entirely" for the purpose of escorting the Palestine



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Escort duty only role

Liberation — Organization out of Lebanon.

"We would not have or contemplate having United States troops remaining in Lebanon until the full authority

of the Lebanese government had been restored. That's a totally open-ended, indefinite kind of commitment," he said.

"He said their purpose would be to make sure that the PLO ... were able to exit the country and that should not take more than a few days. That would be their purpose and once that is achieved, then we would have them withdrawn."

Weinberger took a "narrow" interpretation of President Reagan's offer "in principle" last Tuesday to send Marines into Lebanon to evacuate PLO forces to other Arab countries and to assist the Lebanese government in restoring order.

PLO guerrillas have been under siege from occupying Israeli forces in West Beirut for two weeks, and Habib is on the scene trying to work out an agreement among Israel, the PLO and the Lebanese for a permanent cease-fire.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has "deep reservations" about the use of U.S. troops.

Wind warnings preceded takeoff of ill-fated jet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The control tower issued two warnings of violent wind shifts just before a Pan American jetliner crashed on takeoff killing 153 people, and the pilots probably were aware of the hazard but decided they could depart, federal investigators said Sunday.

Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said authorities had no reason to believe the pilots aboard Pan Am flight 739 from Miami to Las Vegas and San Diego were not listening to the ground frequency over which the controllers issued the warnings.

The warnings alerted ground traffic at the airport to sudden shifts in wind

speed and direction, known as "wind shears."

"I would presume that they would have heard the warnings," Goldman said. "There's no reason to believe they weren't (on the ground frequency)."

Goldman said the first alert of possible turbulent winds was issued approximately six minutes before the plane took off in a heavy thunderstorm.

The second alert was broadcast a

minute later — just seven minutes before the Boeing 727-200 crashed into a residential area of the airport suburb of Kenner, hurling debris and flaming jet fuel over a two-block area. All 145 people aboard the jetliner and at least eight people on the ground were killed in the second worst air disaster in U.S. history. More than a dozen homes were destroyed by 1,000-degree flames rolling through the area.

Goldman said co-pilot Donald

Pierce was at the controls during the ill-fated takeoff but she played down speculation that may have attributed to the crash.

"It is traditional that the co-pilot and pilot take turns on certain legs of a flight," she said.

Regardless, she said, the decision whether to continue or delay the flight would belong to the pilot.

"He makes the final decisions since he's flying the plane," she said. "There is not any indication of any irresponsibility."

Goldman said the NTSB had recovered the cockpit recorder, but analysts were having difficulty deciphering the discussions caused by background noises caused by

windshield wipers on the plane. She said the NTSB had taken the tapes to the FBI, but hopes sophisticated equipment at that agency could pick up the pilots' conversations.

"Wind shear" occurs when two bodies of air impinge on each other, often creating turbulence. The shifts can be vertical or horizontal.

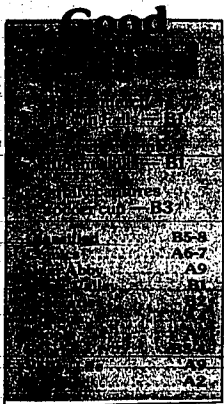
National Guard troops patrolled the ravaged suburb — while — masked searchers picked through incinerated rubble to recover any human remains in the burned-out neighborhood.

Eleven teams had been set up to investigate the accident, including operations, air control, structures, weather, human factor, witnesses and flight recorders.

Older recorder on Pan Am jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The flight data recorder aboard the plane that crashed in Louisiana and killed 153 people was of "very old technology," and is unlikely to shed as much light on the cause of the disaster as a newer model would, an official said Sunday.

"This is what we call a scratch recorder. It is very old technology — 1955 — and all it records is five different things about the airplane," said National Transportation Safety Board official Carol Roberts.



Praise for Shultz as confirmation hearing nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Sunday called George Shultz a "fair man" who would not let his business dealings with Arab countries affect U.S. Middle East policy as secretary of state.

And Shultz was won high praise from the chairman of the Senate committee that will consider his nomination as Alexander Haig's successor at the State Department this week.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Shultz a "team player ... outstanding, fair and balanced."

Percy, whose committee opens confirmation hearings Tuesday, was asked in a television interview if Shultz will face the "same problems" with the administration and the White House staff as Haig.

"No, I do not," Percy replied. "He has never been interested in turf, or worried about people encroaching on his territory."

Reagan was asked by reporters aboard Air Force One as he returned to Washington from a California vacation if he was "anxious to have Shultz confirmed." "Of course, and as quickly as possible," he said.

Asked if Shultz would "tilt" U.S. policy toward the Arabs because of his business dealings in the Arab world as president of an international construction firm, Reagan said, "I think he's as fair a man as I know."

Administration officials said Shultz has already picked a No. 2 man to replace Deputy Secretary Walter Stoessel, who is serving as acting secretary. Shultz is confirmed, but declined to identify the choice.

Officials said Shultz has picked Raymond G.H. Seltz, a career foreign service officer, to be his executive assistant. Seltz, 42, was most recently deputy secretary in the Bureau of Public Affairs.

Percy, in an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," noted Shultz "is a part of the California group — a long-time adviser to President Reagan, Clark and (Secretary of Defense Caspar) Weinberger."

Shultz, Percy said, "is always a team player ... but he will fight hard for what he thinks is right and fair. He is an outstanding, fair and balanced secretary of state."

Little opposition is expected to be heard to the

confirmation of Shultz, 61, who has served as labor and treasury secretary as well as budget director in the Nixon administration and is well known and liked on Capitol Hill.

But the nominee is expected to be questioned about his ties to the Bechtel Group Inc., a San Francisco-based international engineering and construction firm with wide business dealings in the Arab world, whether this relationship might cause him to "tilt" U.S. policy away from Israel.

Shultz, named by Reagan at the time he announced Haig's resignation June 25, has been with Bechtel since leaving the Nixon Cabinet in 1974, most recently as president.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, another former Bechtel executive, dismissed as "just absurd" any possibility that either himself or Shultz would allow "any previous commercial association to influence what we think is best and right and necessary for the country."

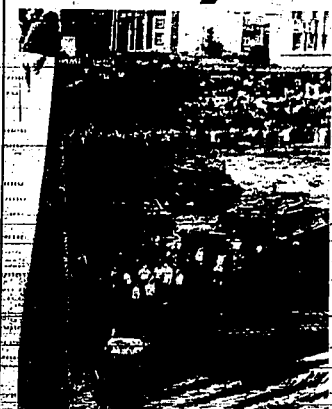
Weinberger, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said only 6 percent of Bechtel's business comes from the Arab world.

He called Shultz a man of "unquestioned integrity and enormous skill and ability."



GEORGE SHULTZ
Faces senators Tuesday

Today's briefing



Salvage crews search river for tank UPI

Tank retrieved from river

MANNHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — Salvage crews Sunday hauled a 50-ton U.S. Army tank out of the Neckar River and found the body of the GI who stole the vehicle and went on a \$400,000 rampage through Mannheim, crushing 14 cars and fanning a firestorm before crashing into the river, police said.

The soldier, identified only as a 25-year-old private from the 3rd Brigade of the 8th Infantry Division, was a tank driver, a military spokesman said.

He broke open the hatch of the tank to which he was assigned at Sullivan Barracks Saturday, drove through a fence and rumbled into downtown Mannheim, scattering cars and shoppers and injuring three German women and an American soldier, the spokesman said.

More than 100 German police, divers and three U.S. tank retrievers failed to lift the M-40 tank, which was fully armed with combat ammunition, and a 30-ton crane from the German River Authority finally finished the job 24 hours after salvage operations began.

Air alert over Falklands

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (UPI) — An aircraft that flew into Britain's 200-mile military exclusion zone in the Falkland Islands and touched off an air alert for residents has sparked fears of Argentine harassment.

The aircraft violated the exclusion zone Saturday night and then sped off, officials said. The Defense Ministry in London would not say whether the violation was committed by Argentina.

Ferries collide, 2 killed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two people were killed, 84 others were injured and one was missing Sunday in the collision of two hydrofoil ferries speeding across the mouth of the Pearl River between Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao.

An American was among those injured although he was not immediately identified. The injured also included a Frenchman and four Japanese.

Economy forecast optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is optimistic in its mid-year economic forecast, and predicts moderate growth despite continued high unemployment, the New York Times reported Sunday.

In a preview of the administration's mid-year budget revision, the Times quoted administration economists as saying they expect the gross national product to grow 4 percent to 5 percent over the last two quarters of 1982, but unemployment to remain above 9 percent.

Accident injures woman

TWIN FALLS — Police faced a compound problem Sunday evening when they were called to an accident on Sixth Street North just off Main Avenue.

A Laotian woman who was unable to speak English was crossing the street when she fell in the path of a pickup truck driven by a deaf man.

Officers had to summon someone to the scene who could speak Laotian and then call a sign language expert before accident details could be determined.

The woman was taken to Magic Valley Medical Center by ambulance.

Police said Siriamone Sanrath, 21, of 660 Main Ave. N. fell while running across the street just south of the crosswalk. The truck driver, Donald Ray McCumber, 46, of 204 1/2 Jackson St., was able to stop, but not before the vehicle ran over her left foot, officers said. No citations were issued.

Pipeline ban stays in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denied reports Sunday the administration is considering easing its ban on equipment sales for the natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

Burglars go around bars

TWIN FALLS — Bars on the inside of the Shuffie Inn doors prevented a burglary early Sunday, but failed to avoid \$400 damage to the building.

Police in Twin Falls said someone attempted to break into the business at 633 and Ave. S. sometime between 2:30 and 7 a.m. Iron bars across the door, designed to keep burglars out, did just that, police said. However the would-be burglars chopped holes in the door frame and split the door.

Another \$400 loss was reported Sunday to police. Davanna Taylor, at 1505 Elizabeth Blvd., told police someone used a sharp instrument to cut deep scratches in her automobile while it was parked in front of her home.

PLO arrives at crossroads; switch to violence possible

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Five weeks since Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the PLO finds itself at a crossroads not of its own choosing.

Relentlessly driven by Israel, the direction the movement takes will determine whether it continues as a moderate force in the Middle East or

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suddenly turns back toward organized terrorism — both against Israel and the Arab world that turned a blind eye to its plight in Lebanon.

The chances that the PLO will survive in Beirut, which it sees as a synonym of moderation, look slim. Most observers in Beirut believe Israel is planning to attack the Lebanese capital if it cannot drive the PLO out politically.

If Begin does take the city or if the Palestine Liberation Organization signs a damaging withdrawal agreement with the Lebanese government, the days of Palestinian moderation will be over, in a snap.

"I see terrorism staring me in the eye," says a leading Palestinian moderate. "It will begin at once."

"When I look around and see myself besieged," says Ahmed Abdul Rahman, a close associate of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and editor of the daily "Palestine Revolution," "I



YASSER ARAFAT Start of the miracle

consider myself a criminal because I told my people there would be a peaceful settlement."

"It took years to put the idea that there could be a peaceful settlement in the mind of the Palestinians. It will need many, many more to happen again."

A resurgence of Palestinian terrorism, blamed by Israel for 24 deaths in the last year, would affect not only the Jewish state.

"We have not heard of any demonstrations taking place in any

country of the Arab world," says perhaps the West Bank. "Arafat told Libya's Moammar Khadafi last week. 'The Palestinians expected Arab planes to cover their skies at least, to protect their children and families.'"

"We'll take the war into Syria," vowed another PLO moderate. "We'll make the (Persian) Gulf. There will be upheavals everywhere."

If the Arabs, however, act decisively to deter or halt an onslaught on Beirut, Palestinian moderation may yet survive.

"Lebanon means time and space for a political solution," says Rahman. "If you change the place of the PLO, you change its policy. Beirut is moderation."

The Palestinians are convinced that however deep Israel plunges into the Lebanese quagmire, however serious the Palestinians' ultimate defeat, their struggle will not end here — just as it did not in October 1981.

After King Hussein crushed them in Jordan.

"This is the start of the miracle," Arafat said in a recent interview. "No one in the Arab world can accept this genocide against the Lebanese and Palestinians. I am speaking about history, not about tomorrow or the next year."

In the long run, it is unlikely that Arafat and the other hard-core chiefs of the PLO would retain the leadership of a new and necessarily more violent PLO. Observers believe a new generation would in due course take their place.

Serum, sutures, space to bury dead lead Beirut's 'wanted' list

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A week into Israel's blockade of Moslem west Beirut, the most urgent needs are not food and water.

Instead, they are things many people never thought they would want — serum against rat bites, sutures, even space to bury the dead.

Although fresh fruit and vegetables have become scarce and extremely expensive, there is no real shortage of food or drinking water.

But doctors and Red Cross officials say there is a serious health hazard if the blockade continues to starve west Beirut of desperately needed medicines, if water rationing continues and if garbage goes on piling up on the streets.

Teams of volunteers, many wearing white surgical masks, clear tons of garbage daily. "Yet huge mounds remain — some burnt and stinking, others unburnt and swarming with black flies," they say.

"The number of rats is unbelievable, and so big," said an official of the Lebanese Red Cross. "They've even bitten patients in a hospital in south Beirut. We're afraid the bites could cause rabies, even the plague. But we don't have any serum and we can't get through to the Health Ministry because there are no telephones."

"Our great fear is cholera," said another Red Cross official. "There are already a few cases of typhoid, but no cholera yet. It could come at any time."

Doctors say the two main problems for now, especially among refugees and the poor, are scabies — a skin disease — and diarrhea.

"A lot of children have diarrhea from the dirty water and are dying of dehydration," said an official of UNWRA, the U.N. agency for Palestinian refugees.

Since Israeli troops began the blockade last Sunday by closing the crossings from east to west Beirut, only two shipments of oxygen have

reached Palestinian-controlled west Beirut.

"We're in desperate need of sutures for the wounded," said a Red Cross official. "People are getting wounded every day. We have to get some in soon."

Five weeks into the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the care of the dead is also causing problems.

"Our hospital is not prepared to receive 50 dead," said Rabe Abiad, administrative director of the Mouassat Hospital close to the demarcation line through Beirut. "Our morgue holds six. One day we had 24 in the morgue and 30 on the ground. It was a scene you wouldn't want your enemy to see."

Many of the bodies remain unidentified — either because they are unrecognizable or because the body of kin, too, are dead. After three days, photos taken in case relatives should turn up and the bodies are buried in communal graves.

Not even British queen immune to intrusions into her bedroom

LONDON (UPI) — A man who breached Buckingham Palace security entered Queen Elizabeth's bedroom, spoke to her for 10 minutes, asked for a cigarette, then was apprehended by a footman, the Daily Express said today's editions.

The newspaper did not identify the intruder or say when the break-in occurred, but on Friday palace guards arrested for the second time a man identified as Michael Fagan, 31, inside the palace. A court ordered him held for psychiatric tests in connection with a June 7 attempt to steal a \$4.80 half-bottle of wine from the queen's cellar.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on whether Fagan was the intruder detailed in the Express report. A spokesman only said, "We do not believe that more than one man has appeared in court."

The Home Office and Buckingham Palace also declined comment.

The Express said the intruder entered the queen's bedroom, sat six feet from her and talked for 10 minutes.

Prince Philip, the queen's husband, was in a separate bedroom at the time, the Express said.

The newspaper said the breach of

palace security, the fourth time in a year, could lead to calls for the resignation of Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who is directly responsible for the queen's safety.

The newspaper said the queen kept talking calmly to the man and when he asked for a cigarette, she said there were none in the bedroom but would ask a footman to get some.

"Having gained the intruder's confidence, the queen opened the door of her bedroom and summoned a footman, who was on duty in the corridor," the Express said. "On the pretence of bringing cigarettes, the footman entered the bedroom and the man was detained."

The newspaper said the queen was "unfazed" and later joked about the incident with members of her staff.

"It is the most incredible story of how someone can walk in off the street and end up in the queen's bedroom," the newspaper quoted a senior detective as saying. "By being calm she did not alarm the man — or he would have panicked and it might have been a completely different story."

In another exclusive, the mass-circulation Sun said two schoolboys on bicycles breached security at Prin-

cess Diana's residence at Highgrove west of London.

"They had the run of the place, there was no one around to stop them," the newspaper quoted a man who saw the boys enter the grounds.

Prince Charles was in London at the time. Princess Diana and infant son Prince William were inside the residence.

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CHUBBIE Falls, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy at times with a slight chance of a shower or thundershower in the afternoon or at night. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

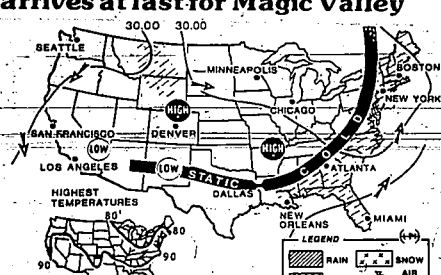
Mostly fair in Utah today and Tuesday with isolated late afternoon thundershowers near the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 50s. In Nevada, generally fair except for some afternoon clouds. Highs near 90. Lows near 50.

Synopsis:

Summertime temperatures warmed the Magic Valley Sunday, the result of a warm southeasterly air flow generated by low pressure over the Gulf of Alaska.

There was enough moisture in the flow to cause some thundershower activity over Idaho, and the pattern is expected to change much in the next few days.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s at most valley locations with readings in the 70s in the mountains. A line of weak thundershowers extended from north of the American Falls Reservoir to near Palisades Reservoir and



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another area of showers between Payette and McCall, moving slowly eastward into the central mountains Sunday afternoon.

The warmest reading in Idaho Sunday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. In Lewiston, where Stanley's 35 was the morning's coolest.

Conditions for field work and hay cutting and drying in the Magic Valley will be exceptionally good through Friday. Warm temperatures will increase plant growth and irrigation demands.

Spraying conditions will be good with winds at 5 to 10 mph. Rain probability forecast at 32 inch today and Tuesday.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of showers over the mountains Wednesday and Thursday but otherwise dry. Temperatures will be near normal with highs in the middle 80s to low 90s. Lows will be in the 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the coolest was 37 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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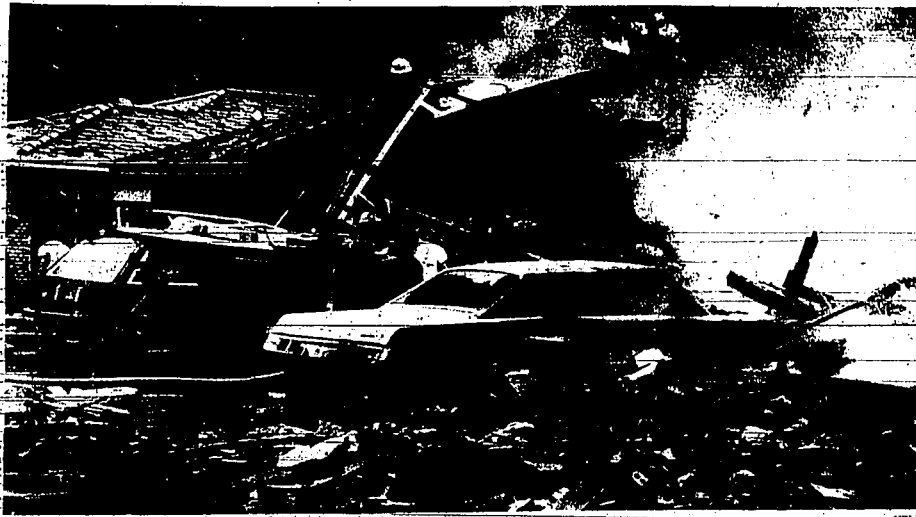
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Scenes of devastation caused by crash of Pan Am jetliner reach area residents two days after disaster on Friday

'Let them grieve and let them cry' Impact strikes community

By BARBARA CANETTI
United Press International

KENNER, La. — The realization of what happened to their neighborhood finally hit Sunday for residents who lived near the site of a Pan American jetliner crash two days earlier.

But the people who lived in the once carefully manicured community near New Orleans International Airport say they still wonder why they were spared.

"I can talk about it now. We know the jet should have landed on our laps because we live in the flight pattern," said Arild Hermansen, who said he watched the Boeing 727-200 fall from the sky Friday.

"I don't want to stay here, but I have no choice. No one will ever buy this house," Hermansen said while watering his lawn Sunday.

Several of the people who live on the blocks devastated by the crash tried to return to their normal lives in a frenzy of domestic busyness.

One couple busied themselves cutting their lawn while emergency vehicles paraded up and down their street. Another woman entertained her grandchild on her boat, which was parked in her front yard.

Several youngsters played ball in the street while workers tried to restore utilities to the area.

Resident John Williams said he is "a bit uncomfortable, but in my own way I'm feeling a little bit secure."

"The probabilities are for another big plane to come down in this spot, well, they are a billion-to-one," Williams said.

A trench 20 feet from his home was dug by the wing of the plane as it neared its final, fiery resting place a block away.

The Red Cross set up its headquarters in James and Pearl Cusack's home, and their telephone and bathroom are now part of public domain.

"I keep going like this was a normal day. I'm not feeling bad at all, but when I stop running and start thinking about what happened, it's really going to

hit me," Mrs. Cusack said as she ran about her home preparing lunch for volunteers and officials on the scene.

Steven Bertucci, 9, and Kevin Tudela, 10, said they have trouble sleeping and are afraid because they had been planning to climb into their treehouse to play moments before the crash.

The treehouse was leveled by the belly of the aircraft.

"I keep thinking about what happened. It kind of grows on me and I keep thinking it could happen again, but no one knows," Tudela said.

State health officials are providing professional counselors at no charge to residents and survivors who want to talk about their hidden terror.

"Doctors say the survivors' best road to recovery is to talk about what they saw or what they are thinking."

"Let them talk about their unspoken fears," said Dr. Tina Ziellinger of the West Bank Center for Psychotherapy. "Let them grieve and let them cry."

Expert forecasts another oil crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A third oil crisis is likely before 1990 and petroleum prices may double by the year 2000, events that could be more punishing to America than the Depression, an energy expert warned Sunday.

The two earlier oil crises, in 1973-74 and 1979-80, cost the United States and other Western nations \$1.2 trillion in lost economic growth, said Daniel Yergin of Harvard University.

"A future oil crisis would be more painful than previous ones because energy now commands a much larger share of the gross national product and because an increasing part of world oil exports may be concentrated in the highly unstable Persian Gulf by the end of the 1980s than is the case today," Yergin said in a statement accompanying his new book.

Yergin is co-author with Martin Hultenbrand, director of the Atlantic Institute in Paris, of a new book, "Global Insecurity: A Strategy for Energy and Economic Renewal." The work, based on a four-year international research project, is being published today.

America, Yergin warned, has been lulled by the Reagan administration's policies and a surplus of oil that has held down prices recently, and is not prepared to face another energy emergency.

"A third oil crisis is highly likely before the end of the 1980s, one far

more serious than the two already experienced," the authors said. "By the year 2000, oil prices may be more than twice what they are today. The result could be a test of the American system on a scale matched only in this century by that of the Great Depression."

"Merely repeating words like glut and market—as if they were some mantra—will not prove sufficient," they said.

"Glut can turn to shortfall on little more than an assassin's bullet, and the orderly and reasonable functioning of markets can be brutally overturned by an upheaval and by the sudden panic of the unprepared."

In an interview last week, Yergin said the administration has promoted the glut psychology and made Americans complacent about the economic toll that two foreign oil shocks have exacted from the United States.

With the administration "reinforcing the glut psychology, there is a tendency on the part of the American public to believe that the events of 1973-1974 and 1979-1980 happened in the last century," Yergin said.

"The connection has not been made between our current economic plight and the second oil shock."

When recovery from the present recession begins, oil demand will rise and be met by imports—making the United States and other industrialized nations vulnerable again to a foreign oil cutoff, he said.

Police not efficient at trimming expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's police departments, like other government agencies, are being forced to cut costs, but a government study said Sunday they are not prepared to trim expenses of their war on crime efficiently.

The study, conducted by Aht Associates Inc. under contract from the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice, said the "1990s are proving to be a period of growing financial stress for local government, and that many police departments have antiquated or cumbersome procedures for predicting or determining cost factors."

Only 27 percent of respondents to a survey in 49 states acknowledged using cost information in examining alternative strategies to meet departmental objectives, the study said.

"Only 36 percent reported using cost data in evaluating performance and 55 percent rated their cost analysis capability as either fair or poor," the report said.

Another problem, the report said, is that responsibilities for police financial management are shared among the police departments and other public agencies—a dispersion that more often than not results in an adversarial relationship.

Vapors explode, wreck tire factory

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Vapors from a cement storage tank were being blamed Sunday for two explosions at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s Akron plant that seriously injured three workers and caused \$100,000 damage.

However, officials said they did not know what ignited the vapors, which

are highly volatile when in contact with air. The building where the blasts occurred Saturday is used to mix chemicals to form a cement used in experimental and racing tires.

Listed in serious condition Sunday at Akron Children's Hospital were George Williams, 60, Harry Swadley, 59, and Robert Taylor, 52, all of Akron.

Reagan sees hope in Beirut turmoil

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (UPI)

President Reagan said Sunday there were "reasons for some optimism" for a settlement of the Lebanon crisis that would involve the use of American troops.

Reagan also said he sent a letter to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak but declined to discuss its contents, saying, "It's too touchy to talk about."

The president made the comments to reporters aboard Air Force One as he returned from California to Washington after an 11-day vacation.

Asked if an agreement was near on his proposal to send U.S. troops to Lebanon to help evacuate Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas from war-torn West Beirut, Reagan said, "I hope so. We've been disappointed before. I think there are reasons for some optimism."

He denied reports that presidential envoy Philip Habib, in Lebanon attempting to mediate a settlement between Israel, the PLO and Lebanese authorities, has set an Aug. 1 deadline on his efforts toward a permanent cease-fire.

"No, we've never put a deadline," Reagan, calling the Lebanon situation "still just iffy and too touchy."

Reagan said the United States wants a "total agreement" from all parties before sending in Marines for a limited period and added, "There has been no formal invitation from the Lebanese government."

Asked if he thought the American people are wary of sending troops into a dangerous situation, Reagan said, "I would expect them to be. I'm wary

myself. That's why we want to impose certain conditions."

Reagan said the only way he would send U.S. troops into the area "is if it was essential to bringing peace to that area and if that would be the factor that could do it, then I think that we would."

Of Habib, Reagan said, "Well, he's amazing to me; he really is a hero. I can't say enough in praise for what he's doing and his willingness to do it."

But Egyptian newspapers reported Reagan sent an "urgent" message to the Egyptian leader that "dealt with the Lebanon situation, the progress of the American mediation effort and the obstacles it is facing," as well as "the larger subject of Middle East peace."

Reagan's message, handed to Mubarak in Cairo by U.S. ambassador Alfred Atherton, was in response to a message on the subject sent by Mubarak a week ago.

Earlier, Reagan wound up his vacation at his secluded ranch and left the Point Mugu Naval Air Station aboard Air Force One at 11:40 a.m. MDT for the 4½-hour flight to Washington. Reagan was accompanied by his wife Nancy, chief of staff James Baker, and national security adviser William Clark.

At the White House this week, Reagan will confer with his top security advisers and meet with key congressmen, many of whom have expressed reservations about his agreement to allow to use of U.S. Marines as part of a peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

U.S. target of smear?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Soviets plan to exploit a U.N.-sponsored "Unispace" conference in Austria next month to castigate the U.S. shuttle missions as "militarily-dominated," "space pirates," according to OMNI magazine.

The July issue of the monthly contains an article by managing editor Ben Bova on Soviet space

activities, concluding that while the Soviets are camouflaging their own extensive military experiments in space they are trying to smear the American shuttle effort.

Bova suggested the Soviets may be setting up the space shuttle Challenger as a legitimate shoot-down target threatening "peaceful" Soviet space satellites.

Percy sees Lebanon as Israel's Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman

Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday Israeli leaders must recognize American and world opinion is "changing against them" because of the war in Lebanon.

Israel's relations with the United States are at the "lowest level since 1957," during the Suez crisis in Dwight Eisenhower's presidency, the Illinois Republican said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I thought then they could not get any lower, but they have," he said.

Percy said the United States must be "realistic" about dealing with the Palestinians instead of working through third parties to achieve a

long-range settlement, as has been the case in the U.S. effort to mediate a settlement of the Lebanon crisis.

He predicted "changes" in U.S. policy in the Mideast, and said he has perceived demands for changes "all over America and in Israel itself."

"We have the opportunity to drive toward a lasting peace in Israel and the Middle East," he said. "Israel must now be realistic. The world and American attitude is changing against them."

The Lebanon situation could "turn out to be Israel's Vietnam," but if the Israelis recognize "the dissonance within their own country and in the world, 'out of it could come a genuine drive toward peace," Percy said.

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Welcome to 'Twin' E.F. Johnson Co.

There was a story being told in local business circles last week that when the E.F. Johnson Co. of Waseca, Minn., was checking out Twin Falls as the prospective location for a plant, a Johnson Co. official asked one local employer what it was like here.

"Come on in, the water's fine," was the reply. Indeed it is. Twin Falls is a fine place to live and do business. We have a stable work force, a strong agricultural base and a quality of life that is hard to beat anywhere in America.

In those respects, it is like Waseca, the Minnesota prairie town where E.F. Johnson is based. The company is a growing, aggressive Minnesota firm that manufactures electronic communication equipment. It is a leader in the fast-developing field of cellular telephone technology.

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E.F. Johnson was lured here in large measure by the active recruiting effort of local business and civic leaders, who should be proud of their handiwork. In these difficult economic times, finding a new business is very tough, and finding one that seems to fit the community well is even more difficult.

From what we can tell, we think E.F. Johnson will fit Twin Falls very well. It expects to employ people in skilled electronics production jobs, making a quality product for an expanding market.

Its work is non-polluting and not destructive to the environment in any way. Perhaps best, it is a company with roots in the soil and an apparent appreciation for the way of life in small cities like Twin Falls.

So, to the E.F. Johnson Co. a Western greeting: Howdy and welcome to 'Twin.'



Letters

Voting your income tax

"Flat Rate," "Value Added," "Limited Deductions"... still too confusing for the likes of me.

We can solve it all by casting our ballots for political office holders when we send in our income tax forms. We, the people, will soon cure any tax problems. This will mean that nearly 100 percent of us will vote, because near 100 percent of us must file income tax forms.

Also, should scare the h... out of our political process.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Shooting better than poison

Instead of a drive to raise \$50,000 to rid the state of the jack rabbit problem by the use of the poison DRC-114, which is only supposed to kill jack rabbits — a dubious statement — why not use the money for an alternative solution that has worked for many years, that is by shooting?

Last fall near Castleford, four of us, shooting over a period of five nights virtually wiped out the jack rabbit population on two large farms in the area. There was no way that we could tell how many jack rabbits we had harvested, but we know that it had to be in the thousands. On the sixth night it wasn't worth the trip as we only saw about 30 jack rabbits that night. The jack rabbit population had to be substantial before we started, for they had completely wiped out 200 acres of beans before we got there.

Why not use that money to buy 22 long-rifle ammunition, and allow shooters to come on their lands and shoot the jack rabbits as soon as they have the problems. Giving the shooters the ammunition would be a helluva lot cheaper. Moreover, lead poisoning, won't harm any other wildlife.

We found by some research last fall and winter, that the reason most shooters, especially the retired ones who have to buy their own ammunition to correct someone else's problems, didn't set too well with most shooters. As every hunter knows, even 22 ammunition is somewhat expensive these days, especially for those on fixed incomes. And

those are the shooters who can generally stay out most of the night to shoot the jack rabbits, which of course, is the best time.

My hunting/shooting partners and myself would like farmers/ranchers, who are having jack rabbit predation problems, to contact us at one of the following phone numbers: 324-2954, 733-2111, 734-3861 and I'm sure we'll be able to come up with some agreement. That'll be a whole lot better than money spent on a poison, that has yet to prove its worth.

EARL E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

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James Kilpatrick

Bullet law fine idea, but harder to define and draft

WASHINGTON — One of the most popular mottoes of our society is: "There oughta be a law!" Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York is on the right track in insisting that there ought to be a law banning "killer bullets," but he is discovering, as is so often the case, that fashioning such a law is easier said than done.

All bullets will kill, but some are more deadly than others. Biaggi's concern goes to a particular kind of armor-piercing bullet that will penetrate the body armor widely used by law enforcement officers — and by some men high in public life as well.

By way of background: Bulletproof vests, so called, came into use during the gangster wars of the Prohibition era, but the garments were so heavy and cumbersome that they failed to gain widespread acceptance. Then came the invention of Kevlar, a lightweight synthetic fabric that stops most bullets at

fairly close range. Over the past 10 years, the Kevlar body armor has been credited with saving the lives of 400 police officers.

The art of weaponry, if it is an art, never stays still. As Kevlar was being developed, an armor-piercing bullet also was being developed, but nothing much happened in this field until a doctor and two peace officers in Lorain, Ohio, came up with an effective design. They perfected a bronze-alloy bullet, semi-pointed, and they coated it with Teflon. They called it the KTW, putting together the initials of Dr. J.P. Kopsch, Dan Turcous and Don Ward.

Their intentions were good. Turcous once had been involved in a shootout. "The police bullets were just bouncing off the guy's car, while he was shooting back at us." The inventors saw a need for a bullet that would give the police an edge in such situations.

What may not have been adequately perceived was that the KTW also would go through the Kevlar vest.

So it proved. The most popular body armor used by police is fashioned of 18 layers of Kevlar. In ballistics tests, the KTW bullet penetrated 72 layers, and in one test, the KTW kept going through three heavy telephone directories as well. The Teflon coating — the same stuff used in non-stick pots and pans — may have some effect on the parameter of friction.

Dr. Kopsch and his colleagues began manufacturing their armor-piercing bullets for sale to police officers only, but in the nature of things, it proved impossible to enforce the limitation. The KTW and other similar bullets, including a nine-millimeter bullet imported from Czechoslovakia, now can be purchased from many dealers in guns and

ammunition. Following an NBC network feature on the situation, demand for the bullets picked up. Ironically, some law enforcement agencies won't buy them: too much danger to bystanders.

Given these facts, it might seem an elementary matter to draft federal legislation that would ban the manufacture, importation and sale of armor-piercing bullets. It isn't that simple. Biaggi's bill proposes such a ban, but it has run into criticism from the Justice Department. As a matter of law, defining such bullets, in conjunction with the handguns from which they would be fired, is proving a sticky proposition.

In testimony before a House subcommittee in May, Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani advanced a stopgap proposal. Until definitive tests can be completed, the Justice Department recommends a law that would

establish a minimum, mandatory prison sentence of five years for the use of armor-piercing handgun ammunition during the course of a federal crime of violence.

The sentence would be imposed in addition to other punishment and would not be subject to probation or suspension. A person so sentenced would not be eligible for parole.

While this measure would apply in federal courts only, the Justice spokesman said he would urge the states to adopt similar laws. "We see no legitimate reason for private use or possession of handgun bullets that are designed specifically for the purpose of armor penetration," Giuliani said. It's hard to see how even the gun lobby could disagree with that view.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Loye Miller Jr.

With Haig gone, Reagan foreign policy shifts starboard

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it's a coincidence, but the Reagan administration foreign policy seems to have taken a decided turn to the right, just as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has departed.

On second thought, it's probably no coincidence at all, but a logical result of President Reagan's gradual progression toward formation of a coherent foreign policy.

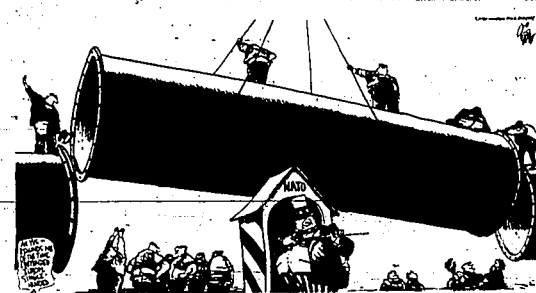
As Reagan moved more definitively, he rolled right over Haig and squashed him because the president and his foreign affairs "vicar" turned out to have dramatically different views on some very basic matters.

To be sure, there were so many other reasons for Haig's demise that he could hardly have survived anyway.

Trading on Reagan's almost total lack of experience in foreign affairs, Haig acted as if the president were a ventriloquist's dummy who would fade disastrously unless he obediently uttered the words the secretary — and no one else — put in his mouth.

Had he been a more prudent man, Haig would have taken the trouble to learn that however little Reagan knows about a subject, he will not tolerate being pushed around by some underling who knows more, or at least thinks he does.

Further, the secretary was a prima donna and non-stop crybaby, causing never-ending



friction with the White House over a zillion petty complaints as well as legitimate policy differences.

Again, merely the most superficial historical research would have warned Haig that Ronald Reagan requires team players,

which Haig was not, and will not put up with a long-run pain in the neck, which Haig was. But even if these problems of personality and style had not existed, it's doubtful that Haig could have long survived once the president began more and more to rely on his

own instincts in settling profoundly important foreign policy arguments.

For while Haig, a former NATO commander, was never thought of as being soft on the Russians, he took a relatively moderate stand in comparison to the hardline positions Reagan now seems to be happily taking with increasing regularity.

The classic case in point concerns the proposed pipeline which would carry natural gas from the Soviet Union to the nations of Western Europe, America's staunchest allies.

Reagan, a militant anti-communist from way back, has wanted ever since he took office to try to block the pipeline.

He feels that it would: — Make Europe too susceptible to economic blackmail by the Russians.

— Ease the battered Soviet economy by providing up to \$12 billion annually in cash Moscow otherwise would not have.

Haig argued that the basic merits of the case had become moot because negotiations had come too far to be blocked without disastrously angering the Europeans.

For reasons that are not entirely clear, on Reagan's recent European trip everyone including the president led the illes to believe that Haig's view had prevailed.

But shortly after returning home, Reagan personally moved in the opposite direction,

doubling and redoubling American sanctions against use of American goods and technology that were to be used in the pipeline.

In the wake of that, even if Haig had not had severe internal problems with virtually everyone in the White House, his credibility with the Europeans would have been shattered and his effectiveness as secretary of state largely destroyed.

Now, Reagan has made another very hardline decision, ruling that the United States will refuse to sign the international treaty on the Law of the Sea, even though this risks U.S. isolation from the new global system which has been tentatively accepted by most other nations, including the key American allies and trading partners.

As with the pipeline, this decision is perfectly in line with conservative political philosophy, and rejects the more "practical" strategy usually preached by Haig.

If Reagan continues to follow his gut instincts, this pronounced right-wing foreign policy tilt is bound to get even steeper. So, as bumpy as his departure was, Haig may eventually come to consider it for the best. No right-winger, he could hardly have weathered the administration's new list to starboard.

Loye Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

Japanese bid on new drug data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is investigating reports that two leading Japanese drug companies tried to buy advanced American research on the cancer-fighting drug interferon.

The Detroit News, in a report from its Washington bureau, quoted a Justice Department source as saying the inquiry began this month, based on reports that Japanese businessmen offered amounts "well above five figures" to employees of several drug firms in the United States.

It said a government trade specialist confirmed that the allegations started a federal investigation.

The News said the Justice Department official said Japanese allegedly sought details on how to make interferon through genetic engineering. One Japanese representative also was reported to have asked several employees of American firms to smuggle newly-developed interferon on micro-organisms out of laboratories.

Jobless rate decline seen by Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman said Sunday that unemployment will be "a lot lower" by the 1984 presidential election and argued the jobless rate is not "the proper way to view the labor picture."

"Nobody wants unemployment to rise," Stockman said in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "It's simply part of the unfortunate, but temporarily unavoidable, process of repairing the economy."

"The alternative is worse; that is to return to inflation and allow these problems to fester and grow."

Stockman, whose candid comments in a magazine interview led to a well publicized trip to the "woodshed" with President Reagan, also hinted he will not be in the budget office after January, 1983.

Asked if he expected to be on the Reagan team if the president wins a second term, Stockman said, "I don't think anybody could stand this job through two terms."

Asked to assess Reagan's overall economic program to date, Stockman said there have been some "very rapid results. The rest will take more time."

China says U.S. right tries to cut tie

PEKING (UPI) — China said Sunday conservative American groups are trying to torpedo ultra-defensive talks on the Taiwan arms dispute and force a rupture in U.S.-China relations.

A lengthy article by the Washington correspondent of China's official Xinhua news agency lambasted conservative lobbyists pressuring the Reagan administration to shun any

proposals to phase out U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

The conservatives are making "a bid to shatter the ongoing negotiations on the arms sales issue between Peking and Washington; thus bringing U.S.-China ties into retrogression," it said.

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Budget amendment faces Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opens debate today on a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, a measure that once seemed likely to pass but now is threatened by a barrage of amendments.

President Reagan urged Congress April 23 to pass "as soon as possible" a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, and spokesman Larry Speakes said last week he expects Reagan to specifically endorse the resolution — whose chief sponsor is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

As the Republican-dominated Senate neared what could become the long and arduous debate, a growing number of senators were considering amendments to the Hatch proposal — changes that either purposely

or unintentionally could damage its chances of passage.

"It will probably be easier to pass in the Senate than in the House," said an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. "But passage here is not a foregone conclusion."

As recently as last week, the proposed amendment requiring a balanced budget and limiting tax increases appeared assured of passage in the deficit-conscious Senate as 61 senators, including 17 Democrats, signed up as co-sponsors. Only 67 senators — a two-thirds vote — are needed to pass the proposal.

But various members, including Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a co-sponsor, were considering possible amend-

ments to try to either strengthen or weaken the measure.

"I didn't think this last week, but I think now there's a chance this may not pass the Senate," said an aide to Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Domenici is "concerned" with the Hatch resolution, and is considering offering "rectifying amendments," a staff aide said.

"We don't think it will work right now," the aide said of the Hatch resolution, because Domenici feels it places a "bias on increasing taxes."

The amendment would require Congress to adopt a budget resolution each year in which total spending would be no greater than total receipts, unless three-fifths of Congress voted specifically to permit a deficit.

Union leader tags Donovan as 'sorriest'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan plans to increase public appearances now that a grand jury investigation has ended, but a union leader Sunday still called him "the sorriest labor secretary in our history."

Glenn Watts, president of the 650,000-member Communications Workers of America, who has called for Donovan's resignation, said he never presumed to judge Donovan's guilt or innocence on corruption allegations.

"But I do charge Secretary Donovan with exceedingly bad judgment and with actions that now jeopardize his ability to function in his post," Watts said in a speech released Sunday and prepared for delivery Monday at the opening of the union's convention in Detroit.

Watts said White House counsel Fred Fielding "raised nary an eyebrow at an FBI report that the secretary-designate for the Labor Department may have had associations with known organized crime figures."

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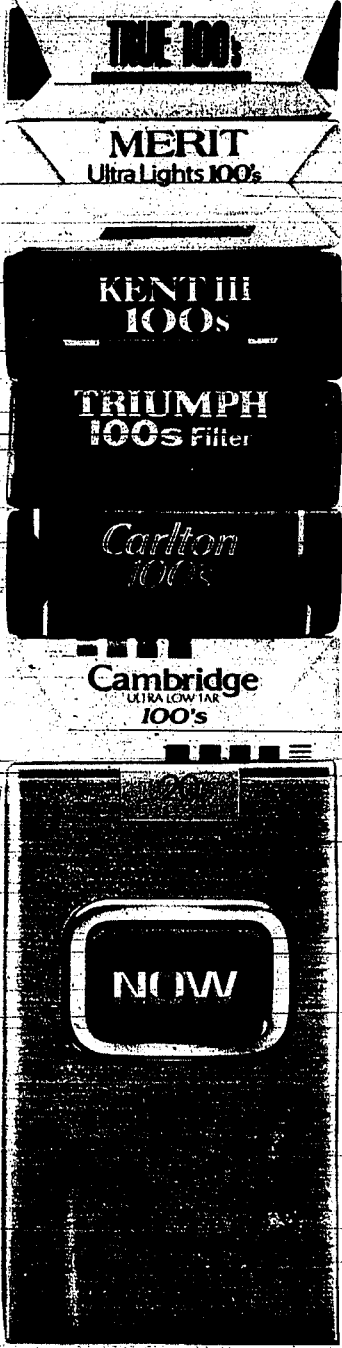
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What's what

Debunkers insist there's nothing a woman can do in the way of exercise to enlarge her bustline. Maybe not. Still, how do you explain the fact that among professional female tennis players, who are right-handed, the right breasts are measurably larger than the left? "The Medical Journal" in so reporting credits exercise of the pectoral muscles.

In the event of a nuclear holocaust with its subsequent fallout, the safest place on earth would be Tiersa del Fuerte off the southernmost tip of South America. Or so say the weather scientists.

Why Orientals more than others tend to blush involuntarily after drinking liquor is another medical mystery.

RED HERRING

Q. Why do we refer to a phony distraction as a "red herring"?

A. Not all early Englishmen wanted foxhunters to ride with their hounds across the property. These objectors learned they could confuse the dogs by dragging a smoked herring across the paths of the foxes, thus to discourage any hunt thereabouts. Smoked herring is red.

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Q. What's "Gumperson's Law"?

A. "The outcome of a desired possibility is inversely proportional to the degree of desirability." Too obscure? All right, it explains why a slice of bread tends to fall butter side down.

LADY RABBIS

The Jewish Reform movement in the 1970s ordained the first woman rabbi. Now 49 of the 1,200 Reform rabbis are women. Just the beginning, evidently. More than 40 percent of the students now going into rabbinic school are women.

Approximately 574 people live in the Wisconsin town of Elara, and they know what few others worldwide know: that their town got its name from half a sign on a grain elevator. Winter closed in before the printer could finish the sign.

You can fight a legal duel in Uruguay, but only if you're a registered blood donor.

Iowa law prohibits possession of a rotten egg.

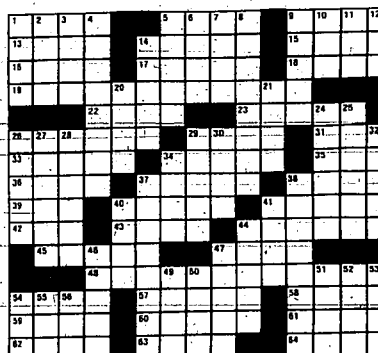
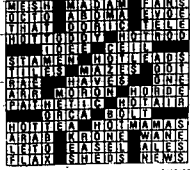
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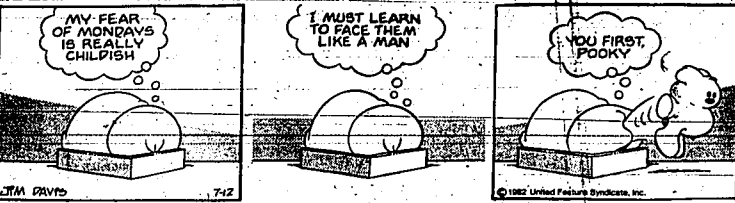
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| 9 Complex | 33 Topic | 54 Mistake | 26 Stalks of grain |
| 12 Shop of | 34 Plants of a region | 57 Get up | 28 Alphabet |
| 13 Bustle | 35 Blind | 58 Hawaiian feast | 29 Turns about a fixed point |
| 14 Task | 36 Routine | 59 Symbol | 30 Many; pref. |
| 15 Large part of the globe | 37 Was able | 60 Penicillin | 32 Microscopic |
| 16 Chances | 38 UNW word | 61 Animate existence | 34 Affectionate |
| 17 Devilish | 39 Insect | 62 Festival | 35 Legal agreement |
| 18 Grind with teeth | 40 Swindle | 63 So long | 36 Law officer |
| 19 Eastern state | 41 Harbor | 64 Perceived | 40 Weight |
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| 23 Football attempts | 43 Termite | 1 Pack cargo | 44 Founda- |
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| | | 9 Large parrot | 53 Blasphemy |
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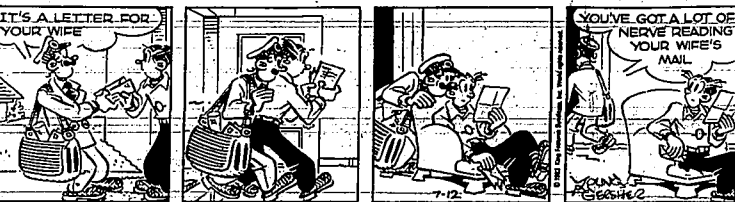


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Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury

Doonesbury did not arrive on time for publication. Until it arrives, we will substitute these samples of "Shoe."



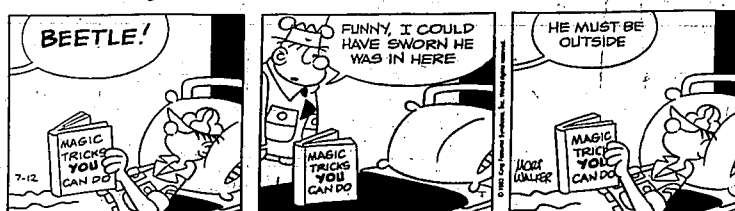
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Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get compliments, but don't be disappointed if these about you are too preoccupied with their own activities to give praise that is due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day for recreation since there are likely to be problems you have to contend with. Strive for family harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to improving conditions in your home. Clear out bugs from a new venture you have started.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more than average care while in motion and avoid possible accident. The evening can be a very happy time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are tempted to spend more money than you can afford, think it over carefully. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to clean up those small, accumulated tasks. Spend more time in improving your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those affairs that have posed problems in the past and get excellent results. Make sensible plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make allowances for a friend who is not acting right due to mounting pressures. Be poised at a social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and avoid possible trouble. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time complaining to others about your hard luck. Instead, try to improve by taking the right steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't run away from pressing responsibilities to engage in needless. Stalling an argument with a neighbor solves nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate may not be as cooperative as usual, but this will only be temporary. Sidestep one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although your work load is heavy, take time to do it accurately for best results. Don't lose your temper today. YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she should be encouraged to carry through with own ideas. Don't try to reprimand your progeny too much or the fine incentive could be lost or turned in the wrong directions because of lack of understanding.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 12, the 183rd day of 1982 with 172 to follow.
The moon is moving toward first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American writer Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817.

On this date in history:
In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1931, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States.

In 1961, 73 people died in the crash of a Czechoslovakian plane in Africa.

In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: It was writer Henry Thoreau who said, "The eye may see for the hand but not for the mind."



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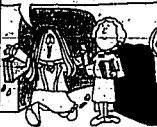
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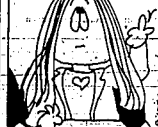
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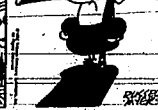
A herd of cattle



A pride of lions



An excess of witches



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I'M COOKING FISH TAILS WITH WINE



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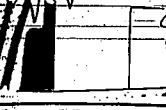


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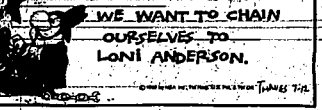
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You worry too much, Lili!



Do you realize that only a fire escape separates those two?



And I heard it rattling at two this morning!

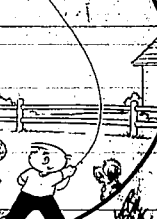


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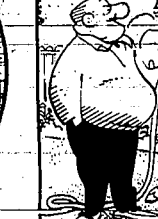
I'd like to know what happened to all the dental floss.



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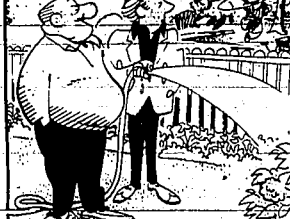
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Dennis the Menace

NEVER PLAN A VACATION. IT AUTOMATICALLY COMES WHEN THE MITCHELLS TAKE OFF ON THEIRS... IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!



Union cut loose

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Employees of Knott's Berry Farm, the nation's largest independent-themed amusement park, voted during the weekend to reject by 6 to 1 representation by a coalition of 14 unions, the park said Sunday.

The secret election was managed by the National Labor Relations Board. There were 1,354 votes against union membership to 230 for.

'Hop to the top' planned Thursday

SEATTLE (UPI) — One-legged Don Bennett, a Seattle businessman and outdoor enthusiast, makes his second try this week to "hop to the top" of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier — hoping he'll have better luck than last year.

The 32-year-old sportsman will start a four-day trek toward the snow-clad volcanic peak Thursday, using specially designed crutches and wearing a hiking boot on his left foot.

"Mount Rainier — there's something about that mountain. You just have to climb it," said the white-haired Bennett, who got within 400 feet of the top last summer. He made a successful climb in 1970.

"That was when I had two legs," he said, pointing to a picture of smiling, outfitted mountaineers on the wall behind the desk in his office at the video software firm he heads. The picture is surrounded by a variety of sports trophies and awards.

Bennett, who lost his right leg above the knee in a 1972 boating accident, has remained active in sports and belongs to the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, which is sponsoring his Mount Rainier climb.

He said he is making the climb, which has been dubbed a "Hop to the Top," to inspire other handicapped people to participate in outdoor activities.

"It's really great how to go up to the mountain and see 25 or 30 handicapped skiers," he said. "It would be great 10 years from now to just take it for granted that they can climb mountains. Why shouldn't they if they've got the equipment?"

Bennett will use special crutches that attach to his arms and have seal-like and steel snow baskets on their ends, like over-the-ski-pole snow baskets. The length of the crutches can be adjusted to let Bennett keep his balance while hiking along steep slopes.

He has trained for the past two and a half months by swimming a mile

every morning and, using crutches and wearing weights, hopping two miles around his neighborhood on Mercer Island every day.

A five-member support team will accompany him on the climb, along with a crew filming the hike for the handicapped sports association.

Bennett climbed Mount Rainier with a team last year, but had to turn back 400 feet below the summit because of white-out storm conditions.

That trip began just three days after 11 climbers were buried in an icefall as they made their way up the mountain, and ended the same day Project Pelion, a team of nine handicapped climbers led by Jim Whitaker, began its ascent.

The death of the climbers just before his climb was a blow to the team's morale, Bennett said.

"But we finally said there's no right time to climb that mountain. So we did it."

One member of Project Pelion was also an amputee, but had lost his leg below the knee and used an artificial leg for the climb.

Bennett lost his right leg above the knee and had 120 stitches in his left leg on Aug. 6, 1972, when his son ran aground while backing up the family's cabin cruiser and Bennett was thrown overboard and caught in the boat's propeller.

"My first reaction was, 'My God, am I going to be able to ski again?'" Bennett said. He had just put earnest money on a Crystal Mountain chalet and while recovering in the hospital managed to keep it.

"I knew there was such a thing as amputee skiers and thought if they can do it, I can too."

By December he was back on skis, taking lessons at another amputee ski school. Now he holds a gold and a silver medal from the National Handicapped Ski competition, and claims skiing on one ski is much easier than on two. During the winter, he teaches skiing to young amputees.

Name, pen hand can affect grade

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — In 25 words or less, Professor Clinton Chase can tell you why essay tests do not evaluate student knowledge as efficiently as multiple-choice tests.

A student's name or penmanship may have as much to do with the grade he or she gets as the answer given, said the Indiana University professor of education. He was forced to that conclusion by his own studies.

"The grading is the problem," he said. "I started out thinking essay tests were the way to go, but the more I worked on it, the more I turned up evidence of things that were not content-related, but were determining the scores on the tests."

He concluded essay tests were "horrible."

"The quality of penmanship and grammar affect scores regardless of the answer given and even the position of the test in the stack can affect the score, he said.

"There is also evidence that certain names, such as Kim or Julie, will get better grades than other names, such as Elmer or Maude," he said.

Probably Kims and Julies are considered brighter somehow, he said.

Not only will various teachers grade a test differently, but a person who reads the same essay test on two different occasions will give it two different scores, Chase said.

While preferring multiple-choice tests, even for such subjects as literature, Chase has some helpful hints for

students — whose teachers insist on using essay tests.

"Try to get your test paper at the bottom of the stack. Grades tend to rise as the person marking works through the stack."

"Write something in every question. Never leave a question blank."

"If you know the instructor thinks you are a good student, but the answer escapes you, write it somewhat illegibly. If the instructor thinks you are not a good student, write clearly."

"Use short sentences. Avoid multi-syllabic adjectives."

Even a multiple-choice test sometimes can be "psyched out" by people with good test-taking skills rather than knowledge of the subject, Chase said, but "I don't know of evidence that it's a very big problem."

He said he believes the bottom-of-the-stack effect occurs because "the more we start out with a good concept of what we're going to give points for, but as we read farther that concept gets blurred. I don't know what really happens."

Chase's research was funded by a grant from the Marie M. and Mary Higgins Proffitt Endowment. He looked at studies by other people as well as making his own studies of essay tests.

"We need to teach people to write, but I'm not sure we need to use writing exercises as measures of knowledge, because we are terrible scorers," he said.

'Plum crazy' couple weds at flea market

MAITLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Most brides stick to white when they march down the aisle, but Kathy King had purple ideas.

And while most brides like to say their vows in sacred surroundings, King tied the knot Saturday under a three-shaded wooden canopy at the Maitland Flea Market. The wedding was dubbed a "plum crazy" celebration.

Everything but King's white san-

dals were purple.

The bride and bridegroom, Gus Daniel, dressed in purple satin outfits. Their wedding party wore purple T-shirts. Their rings were carried on a heart-shaped purple cloth. Guests threw rice wrapped in purple sachets. They even served cake filled with purple jelly.

"I tried to get them to throw plums instead of rice," John, best man Michael Schneider of Daytona Beach, whose purple T-shirt had "They're plum crazy," printed in white letters.

"That's my favorite color," said King, 29, explaining the color scheme and the nickname. "Because I'm plum crazy, and he's plum crazy. And how many people get married in purple?"

A vendor at the flea market since it opened 12 years ago, the bride said she couldn't imagine a place more appropriate for her wedding than the market on U.S. Highway 17-92 between the Orlando suburbs of Maitland and Fern Park.

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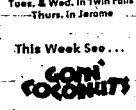
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World

Brezhnev in good health, American senator informed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials say President Leonid Brezhnev's health is good and rumors of a Central Committee summer meeting to discuss his replacement are incorrect, Sen. Arlen Specter said Sunday.

"I think it was not said facetiously," said the first-term Pennsylvania Republican during a news conference at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

"It was a question on my part as to the issue of continuity in the Soviet leadership during his particular era, which is a matter of significance."

"I inquired as to President Brezhnev's health. The response was that Brezhnev's health was good and rumors of a planned meeting that was supposed to be scheduled in July or August was not going to occur."

Asked to identify the person who remarked on the 75-year-old president's health — a subject almost never discussed by Soviet officials — Specter said he preferred not to identify the source.

"It was an official of rank who would be expected to know," he said. During his weekend visit, sponsored by the Philadelphia and



LEONID BREZHNEV
Doing fine, Soviets say

Pittsburgh chapters on Soviet Jewry, Specter met with several Soviet and Communist Party officials, including Georgy Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. Institute.

Brezhnev's public appearances have been sporadic since March when he traveled to Tashkent. His health

has been the subject of wide speculation as result of a four-week absence from the public scene after his return.

Brezhnev recently attended functions such as state dinners, airport VIP arrivals and party celebrations. But around July 1 he failed to meet with a series of three heads of state who were in Moscow.

Tass reported he now is taking a rest at an unspecified location.

Specter said he was told that speculation about a party meeting to discuss a replacement "was entirely premature."

During his trip to the Soviet Union, Specter visited in Kiev with Jews who have been refused permission to leave the country. During a visit to his ancestral village of Batchkurina, 180 miles from Kiev, Specter found an elder who remembered his grandfather.

Specter said his family was the only Jewish family in the village and the elder referred to his grandfather as "Avram the Jew."

The American senator said the "refusals" he met in Kiev are made to feel "terrorized" by wanting to leave the country.

Falklanders seek return to normalcy

STANLEY, Falkland Islands (UPI)

Falkland Islands residents, while thankful that Britain freed them from Argentine occupation, are now finding the British liberation forces disrupt their usually peaceful lifestyle.

"It can't be normal when you have three times your own population of military around," commented Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, commander of the British land forces. "Just think of London with 3 million servicemen."

Moore said plans for a larger permanent British garrison were being made — the pre-war garrison totaled 42 men — and that the lifestyle of the 1,800 islanders would be taken into account.

With the biting cold of winter setting in, Stanley residents are housing many of the 4,000 British troops on the island.

And they are being well compensated by the British government, an economic boon to a community whose main income was interrupted when the war halted the islands' wool production.

Still, some Stanley citizens say they hope the troops will leave the capital so things can get back to normal. They complain of inflation and price gouging.

"We're hoping they move out so that we can afford to live here again," said Fred Clark, manager of the Falkland Islands Co.'s transit warehouse.

Argentine pay rises

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)

The military government raised a 20 percent increase in the minimum wage for private employees but said it is "fully aware" the measure will do little to help Argentines cope with the growing economic disaster.

President Reynaldo Bignone raised the decree just before midnight Saturday that also increased per child government subsidies by nearly 100 percent to about \$32 monthly.

The decisions were taken at non-stop meetings with an economic team that is trying to come up

with emergency measures to deal with Argentina's 125 percent inflation rate, double-digit unemployment, a drastic drop in production, and the dizzying drop in the value of the Argentine peso.

Politicians and most of the nation's major newspapers warned Sunday that the six-year-old military government — now led by the Army and its seventh figurehead president since 1976 — is dangerously close to turning into an ultra-right "totalitarian" dictatorship.

Elections promised for 1984, they said, could be threatened by fighting within the military.

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Singh choice in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Home Minister Zail Singh, the hand-picked choice of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is expected to be elected India's seventh president today in balloting by parliament and state assemblies.

Singh, 66, who resigned his post last month to campaign for the presidency of the world's largest democracy,

would become the first member of the minority Sikh religious sect to serve in the largely ceremonial post.

His election is a virtual certainty as Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party commands 60 percent of the votes in the electoral college — composed of all national and state legislators — that will elect a successor to President Neelem Sanjivay Reddy.

Iran treason trial delayed

LONDON (UPI) — The treason trial of former Iranian Foreign Minister Sahlg Ghotbzadeh has been postponed indefinitely so he can have further time to prepare his defense, according to officials in Tehran.

The Central Security Committee in the Iranian capital said the trial was scheduled to begin Sunday, but was postponed at the defendant's request.

Ghotbzadeh, 47, was arrested April 9 and later "confessed" to a plan to blow up the house of Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini and seize power. The head of Iran's military courts, Hottolleslam Mohammadi, said Ghotbzadeh could be executed if proved guilty.

Of all the prominent former aides of Khomeini who fell from favor as Iran's mullahs ascended to power, Ghotbzadeh alone decided not to seek self-exile. He stayed in Tehran and dabbled in business, even though he was harassed by militants and arrested temporarily after losing the foreign minister's job in 1980.

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Dear Abby

Mate questions wife's sex budget

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is going to be a "first" for you. Vera (not her real name) and I have been happily married for nearly two years. Vera is 24 and I'm 33, and we enjoy a healthy, normal sex life.

About six months ago she asked me if I would mind "paying her" every time she had sex with me. Now, don't get me wrong, Vera is a nice girl from off of farm, and she really doesn't need the money because she works and so she doesn't ask for much—just a few dollars. She says it makes her feel like a "wicked" woman—and that "turns her on," so I go along with her little game.

I suppose I shouldn't complain because this hasn't hurt our sex relationship. If anything, it's improved it. If I don't have the cash, she lets me charge it. She won't take a

check. She wants to see the cash. Have you ever heard of anything like this before? Do you think Vera is bonkers? Or am I, for going along with it?

—CASH "CUSTOMER" IN CANADA
DEAR "CUSTOMER": About sex: "Anything that is agreeable between two consenting adults, done privately and hurts no one, is OK."

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had something in your column about chastity belts. I believe you said that they were coming back in style. I would very much appreciate it if you would give me some information on where I might get one. According to what I read in the newspaper, this town has become the rape capital of the United States. Thank you.

—NEEDS PROTECTION
IN RICHMOND, VA.
DEAR NEEDS: A woman threatened with rape should be more concerned about her life than her chastity. Call your local rape crisis center or police department and find out what courses are available for women who need to learn how to protect themselves against rape. It will be well worth your time.

DEAR ABBY: When I was divorced 15 years ago, I gave my sterling silver tea set to my sister-to-use-until-I remarried. She lived in Iowa and I lived in Missouri.

Well, three years ago I remarried and asked my sister to return my silver tea set. She said, "I have grown to love it so much, I just can't part with it." I could not believe she was serious, but shortly after that she sent me a cheap silver-plated tea set to replace the sterling silver set that belonged to me! I returned the silver-plated set and told her she could keep it—I wanted my own set back!

Would you believe she ignored my request? I wrote her four times and called her at least a half-dozen times asking her to return my set, but she still has it. This has ruined our relationship and I am sick over it. I still want my set back.

Last year my sister moved to California and took my set with her. What can I do? I consulted a lawyer and he told me I could sue her, but I would have to go to California and hire a California lawyer to handle the case. I really can't afford to go to California to sue her, but if that's the only way to get my set back, I guess I'll have to do it and save somewhere else.

What would you do if you were in my place?

—SICK OF FIGHTING
DEAR SICK: Your sister obviously covets your tea set more than she values your friendship. If I were you, I'd write the loss off and forget it.



Dr. Lamb

Restricting calcium causes worry

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 52, is in good health. However, he had a calcium stone in one kidney two years ago. He was hospitalized for 13 days and was able to pass the stone. Since that time he has had no other stones. Recent X-rays show nothing is forming. He drinks almost two quarts of liquid daily. His doctor has told him to follow a diet free of milk or milk products.

He does get some in baked goods. However, on the whole my husband is rigorously following the diet. When questioned, his doctor says he gets enough calcium in other foods.

This concerns me, because I feel lack of milk products will weaken his bones in the long run leading to a tendency to broken bones. What is your opinion?

DEAR READER — You have a

right to be concerned. A large portion of fractures in later years are because of weakened bones from calcium loss. And the condition is much more likely in a person who has been on a calcium-deficient diet. Since much of the calcium in many vegetables cannot be absorbed it is likely that your husband is on a calcium-deficient diet.

I don't agree with restricting calcium in men, calcium stone cases. Neither do most medical renal specialists. Urologists, on the other hand, frequently suggest restricting calcium. If you don't consume enough calcium your body simply robs your bones of its calcium stores to build up the level in the blood.

Some authorities would say your husband has a metabolically inactive problem, because he has had no stones or evidence of stones for more than a year. In that case those authorities would only say that he

drink enough fluids to pass two or three quarts of urine a day and the fluid should be taken frequently enough to ensure a good flow all 24 hours. Most everyone will agree on this recommendation.

Dr. Roy Matfay of Stanford's medical renal section states in calcium evaluate stones the calcium should only be reduced if the intake is excessive.

To give you a different view on the management of stones I'm sending you The Health Letter 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently when I visited my doctor he suggested that I have a pneumonia shot. I have had flu shots. Is that the same thing? I'm 74

years old and a lot of people around me would like to have your advice.

DEAR READER — Even though winter is over it is a good time to get a pneumonia shot. They last for five years. They protect you from pneumonia caused by the pneumococcus bacteria.

Not all pneumonia is caused by this bacteria but it is common enough and serious enough to make it wise for people to have the vaccination. Not all pneumococcal pneumonias respond readily to antibiotic treatment and the vaccination may be life saving.

Flu is caused by a virus and the strains vary from year to year. Each year when the most likely type of virus is identified, new vaccines are made available. Older people, and those with heart or lung disease, should have one of these each fall. They save lives. Plan now to get yours this fall. And get a new flu shot every year.

Daily recipe

Lorna Moore
Box 222, Gooding
QUICKIE MICROWAVE FUDGE
1 pound powdered sugar
¾ cup milk
½ cup cocoa
¼ pound butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Blend powdered sugar and cocoa in mixing bowl then add milk and butter, do not mix. Cook in microwave for 2 minutes. Add vanilla and nuts and stir until blended. Pour into greased container and place in freezer for 20 minutes or refrigerator for 1 hour. Cut and serve.

Standouts

Eryn Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks of Twin Falls, has been selected a United States Achievement Academy winner in Science. Brooks is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Stacey Lingaw, daughter of Dick and Nedra Lingaw of Twin Falls and a student at Vera-C. O'Leary Junior High School, is a United States Achievement Academy winner in the field of mathematics.

Connie Carpenter, a 1982 graduate of Valley High School, has been awarded the Earl Robb and Ricky Plankley Memorial Sojourner Club Scholarship. Carpenter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Route 4, Jerome, plans to major in psychology at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mickey R. Gerdon, Suzanne Matheson, both of Twin Falls; Brenda Bricker and Karla J. Noble, both of Jerome; Patricia Ann Davis of Burley; Luis Esquivas of Hamsen; Andrea Hoaglin of Meridian; Kathleen N. Huddleston and Beverly Schiffer, both of Filer; Jeanne Morgan, Midvale; and Tom Schmidt of Buhl, have been awarded \$200 City Club scholarships at College of Southern Idaho.

Joseph Pratt, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been awarded the William H. and Gladys E. Langlois scholarship to Boise State University.

Dr. Robert Stevens of Gooding has received a dental license and Rosemary Huwyler of Kelchum, a dental hygiene license from the Idaho State Board of Dentistry.

Conception harder after using pills

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Getting pregnant immediately after stopping the pill may not be as easy for some women, according to Dr. Kenneth J. Ryan of the Harvard Medical School.

Data gathered by Ryan from 3,214 married women showed that those who had taken the pill had a lower than normal rate of conception for a year after stopping its use.

Of the former pill users, 24 percent reported waiting 13 months or longer before conception from the time they

stopped the pill.

This compares with just 10.6 percent of the women using other birth control methods experiencing similar delays.

At the same time, the percentage of women conceiving within three months after ending use of the pill was much lower than the percentage getting pregnant after discontinuing other birth control methods.

This may mean the old criteria for ordering infertility test (12 months of trying with no success) may have to be revamped.

Valley happenings

Open house set at Wendell

WENDELL — Vern A. Cassingham will be honored on his 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. July 18 at the Wendell Senior Citizens Hall, 105 West Ave. A. Wendell. The event will be hosted by Peggy Frith and family.

Eden family plans reunion

EDEN — The family of Leo and Dora Hilt of Eden will hold a reunion at 1 p.m. July 18 in Harmon Park, Twin Falls. Friends are invited to visit with family members.

Garage sale to aid kitchen

JEROME — A garage sale to benefit the Jerome Canning Kitchen will be held July 21-22 at the kitchen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All members are to bring donated articles to the kitchen between July 12-18 so they can be priced.

At a recent business meeting membership dues were set at \$5. Checks to the Jerome Canning Kitchen should be mailed to Carlene Jones, Route 3, Jerome, immediately.

Another meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 28 at the Jerome Courthouse.

Single parents to meet

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will play pinocle at 8 p.m. July 24 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 305 S. Second St. N. Cost is \$2 per person. Prizes will be given. Call 733-5-86 or 734-9487 for more information.

Bellevue reunion planned

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue High School Alumni will meet for a reunion Aug. 7 and 8. Pre-registration is due by July 24. For more information write Box 14, Bellevue, ID 83713 or call 788-2241 or 788-2238.

Reunion officers elected

HAGERMAN — Officers were elected at the family reunion of the descendants of Nelson and Anna (Tannehill) Pye, Velma Tannehill Labrey, Milo Tannehill, Ruth Tannehill Malone, and Sarah Tannehill Howard which was held July 4 July in the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center and the Hagerman Park.

Mary Van Ness of Hernando, Fla., displayed her genealogical memorabilia which includes a family tree dating from 1215 to 1895 and photos which are over 100 years old.

Officers elected to organize next year's reunion are Gary E. Harms of Buhl, chairman; Barbara Labrie of Buhl, secretary; and Sharon Tannehill of Ogden, Utah, treasurer.

LaLeche League sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche League will meet at 10 a.m. July 21 at 444 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, to discuss nutrition for nursing mothers and their families. For more information call 734-2833.



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Kimberly Road was the route into Twin Falls Sunday as 12 anti-nuclear marchers continued their trek toward Seattle

Nuclear sub foes march to Seattle

TWIN FALLS — A group of 12 peace marchers, walking between Salt Lake City and Seattle in protest of nuclear weapons, reached Twin Falls in 90-degree temperatures Sunday afternoon.

The marchers, lead by Rev. Morishita of Japan, are opposed especially to the Trident submarines that the United States is building. The submarines have almost unlimited potential for nuclear destruction, the marchers say.

Morishita, who speaks no English, said

through an interpreter Sunday that although he was only 9, when American planes dropped nuclear bombs on his homeland, he has seen and known many of the victims of those World War II bombings.

"The Japanese people understand the horrors of nuclear war," he said, "and we are demonstrating to bring our cause to the mind of others."

Another member of the group said they are a supportive unit of Ground Zero, a group that

opposes the manufacture and use of nuclear warheads of any type.

On Aug. 6, the group will meet in Seattle with other supportive groups.

"Because of the line element, the marchers are walking between 15 and 20 miles a day and traveling part of the route by car. They have one vehicle that carries their equipment and supplies, as well as providing transportation.

Arriving in Twin Falls about 4 p.m. Sunday, the group had covered 15 miles on foot and had spent Saturday night in Pocatello.

In the Valley

Street work bids opened

TWIN FALLS — Contractors in Buhl and Twin Falls are the apparent low bidders for two summer street projects in Twin Falls.

At a bid-opening session Friday, Winn and Co. of Buhl appeared to be the lowest of three firms bidding to seal about 36 miles of streets in various parts of Twin Falls. Winn submitted a bid of \$333,061. The competing bids, submitted by Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls and Kleopfer Inc. of Paul, were \$405,796 and \$438,652, respectively.

Among the more extensive seal-coating areas are: Addison Avenue East from North Five Points to Eastland Drive, and Locust Street from Kimberly Road to Addison Avenue East.

PMF Inc. of Twin Falls submitted the apparent low bid of \$116,030 for a street-reconstruction project. Reconstruction is planned for portions of Locust and Sparks streets, and for several intersections needing improved drainage.

The other bidder was Gordon Paving Co. of Twin Falls, which submitted a price of \$113,466.

City Council is expected to consider the bids July 19.

Concert set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Zell, a former performer with the Lawrence Welk show, and his wife, Laura, will give a concert Tuesday evening at the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Their first performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at 260 Third Ave. N.

For more information, call pastor Mike Kestler at 734-2388.

GOP social Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area residents can mingle with state Republican candidates at an ice-cream social this Thursday evening.

The social hour, beginning at 7 p.m., will precede the regular band concert in the Twin Falls City Park.

"I have received confirmation from all the candidates that they will be at the ice-cream social," says Nancy Paine of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The GOP candidates scheduled to appear are: Phil Batt, for governor; David Leroy, for lieutenant governor; Jim Jones, for attorney general; Doyle Miner, for state treasurer; and Nolan Young, for state auditor.

Congressman George Hansen, plus local legislative and county Republican candidates also will attend the informal gathering.

Warner returns to board

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Jonn Evans has reappointed a Twin Falls doctor to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Dr. George Warner, who lives at 900 Blue Lakes Blvd., is completing his first term on the hospital examination board.

His new term will run until July 1, 1985.

Treasure hunters clean up

TWIN FALLS — A treasure hunt for metal detector enthusiasts not only recovered about 2,250 coins but cleaned about 50 pounds of scrap metal and debris from the Frontier Field arena during the weekend.

The treasure hunt was a special feature of the annual Gene State Show sponsored and managed by Gene Anthis. The show was held in the Expo Building at the College of Southern Idaho Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At least 6,000 southern Idaho, Utah and Nevada residents attended the event.

Prizes awarded for the best detector records included a championship trophy to Mike Hankins of Twin Falls; second place was given to Jerry Baltzer of Declo and third was Rod Nelson of Declo. Nelson also won the grand prize of a deluxe metal detector when he found a special token. Others who found prize tokens and claimed metal detectors were Jason Venable of Meridian and Mike Shovalter of Rupert.

Jerry Baltzer, who directed the treasure hunt, said 850 coins were hidden in the rodeo arena each day for the metal detector fans.

By Sunday evening nearly all of the coins were accounted for and prizes awarded for those finding the most and rarest coins.

Baltzer said instructions were also given to help in the most efficient and proper use of the detectors.

Sparkling 'early iron' attracts crowd to park

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The body of the little 1915 Model-T was found on the bank of the Snake River near Burley a number of years ago.

It was rusted and there were no doors or fenders. Only a "street rodder" would have noticed it or bothered with it.

Dallen Dayley of Payette acquired it from the finder and has spent four years building it into a beauty worthy of the top trophy at any auto show.

Dayley, his wife, Sandy, and their two children drove it to Twin Falls and Nat-soo-pah for the seventh annual rod run and show of the Magic Valley Early Iron Club over the weekend. The car buffs spent Saturday night at Nat-soo-pah, south of Twin Falls and gathered at City Park Sunday for a public display.

Dayley said, "I worked every night during four winters and most of the rest of my sparetime for four years. I wouldn't even guess how many hours I have wrapped up in that car."

Not counting all that time, he has about \$10,000 invested in "Tinker Toy" but wouldn't sell it for many times that figure.

The fenders are custom made from fiberglass; there are brass cowls,

lights, a Christmas gift from his wife at a cost of \$100 each, much more brass and chrome and a chrome-covered 327 Chevrolet engine.

The car has been to 11 rod meets this year, mostly under its own power. The couple has driven it to Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park and will be traveling to Rapid City, S. C., next year for the national show and meet.

Although the bright green paint and black canvas top make it look fragile, it travels on the interstate at 55 miles per hour clearing the asphalt by only 5.5 inches. In an "Oldies but Goodies" meet last summer, it won a timed event at 103 miles per hour.

About 80 street rods with glistening wire wheels and shiny metallic paint drove to Twin Falls for the week-end event. They came from as far away as Auburn, Wash., the home of Obe Marlin who drove a 1937 Chevrolet pickup to the event. There were exhibitors at the Twin Falls City Park from Nevada, Utah, Montana, Oregon and most parts of Idaho.

Gary Halverson, club spokesman, said the people's choice at the show was a 1936 Hummobile owned by Marvin Rice of Pocatello. He said probably the most valuable was the 1932 two-door Ford owned by Jim Bolton of Twin Falls.



Cooling off time

With the temperatures in Twin Falls hitting 91 degrees, the crowds headed for Dierkes Lake Sunday. The water was crowded but wasn't as packed as the shore which was jammed by sunbathers.

CSI testing skill levels of students

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You won't get into the College of Southern Idaho any more on your good looks alone.

In the past, CSI accepted students with little or no idea of their academic abilities, only to have many of them fall or drop out of their first college courses.

The open-acceptance policy not only caused significant year-end drops in the college's freshman enrollment, but failure in their first courses often discouraged promising students from continuing at CSI.

"Everybody likes to succeed," says Roy Strawser, the school's academic dean. "If the student doesn't get some sort of success, he's not going to stay very long."

The college has no hard statistics on the problem, Strawser says, but he estimates that as many as a third of freshman English students drop "Composition 101," the basic freshman English course. The figure varies for other classes, he says, but math courses also have significant losses.

To meet the dropout problem, CSI has introduced a skills-assessment program that will be required of all new students. The core of the program is two hours of diagnostic testing that will evaluate a student's English, reading, math and learning styles, Strawser says. The learning-styles aspect of the testing will give counselors insight into how a student learns best, should remediation work be necessary.

Beginning Aug. 2, the diagnostic tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily in the study skills center. Within minutes of completing the battery of tests, the results will be

available for the student to take to his counselor for guidance in scheduling fall-semester classes.

For convenience, the test can be taken prior to Aug. 2 at the study skills center from 8 a.m. until noon. The results, however, will not be prepared until Aug. 2.

The student and his counselor will discuss the test results at their registration meeting, Strawser says. If the testing shows the student will have serious difficulties in a freshman class, the counselor will recommend a remedial class in that subject. Several remedial class sections in English, math and reading are offered daily at CSI.

If the counselor determines from the learning-styles part of the test that the student will benefit more from some special learning situation, such as individualized or small-group classes, he can make these arrangements for the student.

One of the problems of the diagnostic program is the stigma that some students attach to the remedial courses, Strawser says. But CSI has no intention of letting its philosophy of freedom in selection of courses with a responsibility for counseling students into courses that will ensure their success in college, he says.

Although students will not be barred from any course due to their performance on the skills-assessment test, Strawser says they will be encouraged to take remedial classes if they need them.

"The important thing is that they don't lose the desire to continue in college," he says. "We are trying to make it a successful experience."

For more information on the skills-assessment program, call 733-9554.

Idaho educators look at remedies

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The need to teach basic high-school skills at the college level has become a major concern for Idaho educators in the past year.

The cost and exact dimensions of the college remediation problem in Idaho has not been determined yet, mainly because remedial funds are a complicated tangle of federal, state and local money.

However, the Commission on Excellence in Education, appointed by the state Board of Education in January, has focused on inadequately prepared college students as a serious problem in the state.

Gerald Wallace, the former dean of the School of Education at Boise State University and the chairman of the Commission on Excellence, says the commission was unable to get hard data on the number of students involved in remediation, or its costs.

Idaho's institutions of higher learning, he says, either don't have separate and complete records on the programs, or they are reluctant to break the remedial figures out of their budgets. However, from the information the commission has been able to obtain, it has made a minimum-cost estimate.

"We very easily figured they're spending over \$1 million," Wallace says. "But we can't get the exact figures."

The commission is studying the open-admission policy that is practiced by state colleges, Wallace says, and it may make a recommendation on tightening the entrance requirements as a way to reduce the extent of remedial needs. Currently, any Idaho high-school graduate is eligible to attend one of the state's four four-year or two two-year institutions.

The root of the problem, he says, is in the low standards many high schools set for graduation. The commission probably will make recommendations that the state's minimum high-school graduation requirements be boosted substantially, he says.

During this year's legislative appropriation hearings, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the

Health, Education and Welfare Committee, asked the presidents of state-supported institutions "to estimate the cost involved in bringing remedial students up to college levels of academic performance. The information he received is consistent with the Commission on Excellence's \$1 million figure, Barker says."

"It's one of the things (stiffer graduation requirements) that high schools need to address," he says. "We can't go on paying this year after year."

The crux of the remedial education problem, Barker says, is that it diverts already limited funding for colleges into what are, in effect, high-school remedial programs. The expense of advanced course offerings.

"I think these colleges are not apt to get much more money. If they could take this \$1 million and put it into other courses, they could do a better job."

Tougher college admission requirements, the senator says, might be the best way to move the responsibility for preparing students for college back to where it belongs — the high schools.

"It's got to shift back to the public schools to do a better job," Barker says.

Roy Strawser, the academic dean at the College of Southern Idaho, says the numbers of students coming to CSI unprepared for college work is not an indictment of the local public school system. The problem goes deeper into American society.

"We have a class of people out there in the public schools doing the best they can," he says. "To blame them for students not being able to read, won't wash. It's a lot of factors. It has something to do with our national feelings toward education."

The drain of remedial classes on CSI's resources becomes more serious as funding dwindles, due to state appropriation cuts and the effects of the recession, Strawser says.

"We have to funnel other instructors into remedial classes," he says. "We may have to drop things like Shakespeare or second-year German to do that. That's unfortunate because that's not college work they're doing over there (in the remedial classes)."

Nevada deputy continues to improve

BOISE — Elko County Deputy Sheriff Denny Lawrence, 49, of Jackpot remained in stable condition Sunday evening in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

He is reported showing good progress in recovering from a gunshot

wound in the head, suffered while making an accident investigation June 26 near Jackpot.

Hospital officials said he was removed from the intensive care unit several days ago and are encouraged with his progress.

Magic Valley West



Fire damages waterfront

A gantry crane is engulfed in dense smoke and flames as a fire raged through the dock area of Portland, Ore., Saturday.

While a fireboat, at right, pumps water into a burning pier, pleasure boats carrying spectators remain outside the danger area. The fire caused damage estimated at \$1 million but there were no injuries.

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Ruff PAC supporting conservatives

Analyst marks \$500,000 for politics

OREM, Utah (UPI) — The political action committee led by financial analyst Howard Ruff plans to spend more than \$500,000 to help elect conservative candidates this fall, including funding a series of negative campaign nationwide.

The director of the Ruff PAC, Neil Blair, said the Orem-based group will be active in the re-election fights of Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and Republican Congressman James Hansen, as well as the Third District congressional campaign of Republican Ray Beckham.

Blair also said the Ruff PAC has a \$125,000 negative attack on incumbent Democratic Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas, whom he calls "one of the biggest, strongest and most powerful liberals ever to serve in the House," and has begun a campaign against Virginia's Sen. Robert Byrd.

The Ruff PAC collects contributions

across the country from followers of Ruff, who glean the conservative's investment advice from his newspaper, Ruff Times, and his weekly radio and television commentaries. Ruff, a Mormon, moved to central Utah last year.

Blair claims the PAC has a good track record of successful political activity, having spent \$114,000 on 1980 campaigns. Blair said of the 19 senatorial candidates the PAC contributed to that year, 15 were eventually elected.

He said Ruff PAC spent \$45,000 in a last-minute advertising blitz to help defeat longtime Democratic Sen. Frank Church in Idaho in 1980, and believes the ads "were absolutely devastating."

Negative campaigns run by independent groups have been loudly criticized in Utah this year by both Democrats and Republicans, but Blair claims these critics "insult the intelligence of Utah voters."

"It is basically unsophisticated people who make those kind of charges," he said in defense of negative campaigns. "I think they help to

clarify issues, and candidates have plenty of opportunity to reply to an unfair attack from an independent group."

Blair added "the best thing about an independent campaign is they can spend as much money as want attacking or supporting candidates" while federal law limits their direct involvement in the candidate's "official" campaign.

Utah's Hatch brought independent campaign under fire in June when he rejected help from the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, which promised to spend \$200,000 in Utah to discredit Hatch's challenger, Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson.

Blair said the Ruff PAC may contribute to the National Pro-Life PAC, which has continued its anti-Wilson campaign absent Hatch's support.

"People in Utah have a propensity to put their principles ahead of their pocketbooks in voting, and they are in tune with Hatch's philosophies," Blair commented.

The Ruff PAC leader said this year the PAC already has "a full-time operative in West Virginia laying

groundwork for a campaign against Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd."

Despite the Ruff PAC activity against Brooks, the incumbent overcame a primary challenge and appears to be a strong contender this fall.

Blair said the goal of Ruff PAC is "to help change America." They have formed two other groups — "Free the Eagle" and "Howard Ruff Foundation" — to publicize their political ideas.

Ruff is best known for his financial advice, but Blair insists the PAC is also interested in moral and defense issues, with a conservative twist.

Sharks ignoring swarm of hunters

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Hunters anchored off the Marin County Coast Sunday in hopes of snagging a great white shark.

However, local residents and visitors in the seaside resort weren't pleased at all.

"If those people wanted to catch a great white they could get one out by the Farallones," said one disgruntled resident. "They want to catch the Stinson Beach shark. But with an 18-foot boat going after an 18-foot shark, I know who I'd put my money on."

There was even a bustling business in Stinson Beach as beachgoers showed up by the thousands although swimming was banned along the three mile stretch of sandy beach because of a shark alert. Great whites began congregating in the area two weeks ago to feed on seals and sea life injured by fishermen's gill nets.

A whaler 18 feet long showed up Saturday with three men from Mill Valley, Calif., aboard and began chumming for sharks only 40 yards offshore. The trio used live bait on large hooks attached to barrels in an attempt to take one alive and sell it to the Steinhart Aquarium.

"If we get one small enough we'll take it back alive," said Michael Gottlieb, adding the aquarium had a

standing reward of \$5,000 for a Great White to put in its tanks. He was joined by Steve Metzger, who once caught a shark in Florida, and Roy Ford.

Gordon Chan, an instructor at Marin College, said the baited lines would probably keep any remaining sharks lingering around Stinson.

"The whole scene is not good," he said. "Stinson's head lifeguard, Scott Tye, declined comment, almost."

"Our official stance is 'no comment,'" he said. "However, we think you can draw your own conclusions about how we feel about it."

The director of the Department of Fish and Game said the fishermen had legal rights to attempt to hook a great white in the waters.

"We certainly don't need this," said Director E.C. Fullerton. "We'll try to get one of our people to go out there and tell them we'd rather have no sharks, but if they tell us to go to hell there isn't too much we can do."

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area said the swimming, diving and surfing ban will remain in effect if no more shark incidents occur. A half dozen sharks were sighted by fishermen over the past three weeks, the last official sighting being on Wednesday.

Barges bearing town pass beneath bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Eight living quarters, along with furniture and refinery equipment — virtually a small town — was towed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge on two massive barges Sunday.

They were en route to Alaska's oil-rich Prudhoe Bay.

The shipment was part of a 15-barge seafair expected to converge on Alaska's North Slope near the end of the month.

The trip by the vessels, each 150 feet long, 60 feet wide and up to 10 stories high, culminates a 14-year project for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's huge oil refinery complex.

Two barges left San Francisco Bay carrying 45 residential and industrial all-weather modules built by 1,600 Soho workers on three shifts over six months.

Two other barges were already at sea and the last is expected to leave the Port of Seattle Friday.

Ships were clear and sunny as the vessels were towed in tandem beneath the Golden Gate Bridge for the 3,000-mile journey.

Crowley Maritime Co. spokesman Al Watkins said the seafair has been taking place every year since 1968.

Summer months are chosen to avoid storms and ice packs in the north Pacific.

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Minor quake felt in South Dakota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small earthquake shook areas around Sioux Falls, S.D., Sunday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

Officials recorded the tremor at a magnitude of 3.8 on the open-ended Richter scale. Residents of Sioux Falls felt the quake, a survey spokesman said.

The Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 1:43 p.m. MDT.

Obits

Ivan M. Miller

BUHL — Ivan M. Miller, 64, of Route 4, Buhl, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning. Services are pending at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

B. Jolene Stackhouse

GOODING — B. Jolene Stackhouse, 33, former Hagerman resident living in Sandy, Utah, died Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital. Services are pending at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Eunice Martha Bates, 66, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. The service will include Eastern Star rites. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Aaron Forest Babel, 7, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 11th Ward Mormon Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cystic Fibrosis camp. They may be left at the funeral home or mailed to the mortuary; Box 845, Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Nettie Mae Krueger, 81, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2

p.m. in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The burial service, in Jerome Cemetery, will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Agnes Sophia Savage, 86, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Tuesday until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

HANSEN — The service for William Henry Hansen, 86, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and until the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Hansen Recreation Department and may be left at the chapel.

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rolig of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trevino of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bigelow of Buhl; a son to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brumback of Twin Falls, and twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sherman of Piler.

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State amateur women's golf on Tuesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number 216 perhaps is magic at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this week but is in no way inviolate.

Some 220 of Idaho's better golfers will compete in the 46th annual Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf tournament Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An idea of what to expect could come today when most of the competitors will play the course in the pro-am prelude.

Par for women on Twin Falls Muny is 216 for the three days but realistically one would have to expect the championship total to be at least slightly less than that.

One major reason for that is the caliber of Idaho women's golf has improved dramatically the past several years. Another is that host Professional Don Hamblin will leave the women's tees largely intact. Thirdly, four former champions are in the field and the competition should be excellent.

No one has said, "Give me a 216 and I'll stay in the clubhouse."

The former champions are Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls, who won it from 1965-67, Kall Voyce Kurdy, 1975-78, Sue McCurdy Kushlan 1977, Karen Brown, Twin Falls, 1979-80, and defending champion Lori Vegwert, Burley.

Injecting a note into all this is Crystal Marvin of Lewiston, who brings the title of "hunderstick" into the meet.

"She hits it a lot better than I do," says Hamblin.

She gave a "for-instance" during a practice round Sunday when she thundered a four-iron over No. 10 Green.

To one degree the short Twin Falls Muny course offers great hope to Marvin's championship hopes. To another, perhaps not, because this layout requires a lot of short-game finesse. While she can drive a lot of the par four greens, particularly from the women's tees, Marvin is totally aware of the maze of in-course out-of-bounds that keep many from being much wiser of the time by good, long-hitting players.

Boise's Hutchins wins men's crown

CASEWELL (UPI) — Rich Hutchins fought fire on the front line and played centerturner John Schoonover to 2-2 in the championship in the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship at the Purdie Sage Golf Course Sunday.

Hutchins, 32, Boise, began the day one stroke behind Schoonover, who is 10 years his junior, but managed to put together three birdies while Schoonover struggled, creating a 5-stroke lead that was reduced to two by the end of the round. Hutchins finished Sunday's round at even par 71, a three-day total of 209.

A "Magic Valley" winner was Jim Ochner of Buhl, who won the fourth flight with a third-round 82 and a total of 242.

Scott Masingill of Payette, who scored 89 on the final 18 holes, was two strokes behind Hutchins and finished second at 211 for the three rounds.

Defending champion Dave Molitor, who played in Masingill's group, matched his friend's 89 and placed third at 212.

Schoonover scored to a 78 Sunday for a three-day total of 215 and a share

"There's a lot of trouble out there," she said before going out for an 81 practice round Sunday. "There's a lot of trouble for a long hitter." Saturday she carded a 77 — and wasn't happy with either round.

There is a thread of "Magic Valley" among the rest of the former champions.

Sue McCurdy-Kushlan is now a Rupert resident, having taken the title while a Coeur d'Alene miss. Kurdy is a Burley native who now lives in Boise but learned her game on Burley muni, not unlike this year's test. In fact, Kurdy won it the last time it was held at Twin Falls muni. Undheim, who fights three foes in every tournament, has called Twin Falls muni home since moving here from Utah in about 1980 while Karen Brown, although only in her fifth year of golf in competition or otherwise, is Twin Falls born and bred.

Missing from last year's lineup is Kim Adams, Moscow, who took Vegwert to overtime before surrendering the championship. In fact, Adams had a five-stroke lead going into the final 18 at Idaho Falls Country Club and two strokes left with two to play before Vegwert made her championship move.

Brown, a two-time defending champion, wound up third in that chase while Marvin was fourth.

Vegwert, a member of the Weber State golf team having just completed her junior year, reportedly hasn't been able to stay on top her game of late. The Burley miss is working in Colorado this summer and has had just one practice round on the tournament site.

Still she is conversant with it, having played it many times and competitively to good success the past couple of years.

Undheim says her hopes for a repeat of her mid-1960s successes are dim since the new generation has brought out the long-ball hitters.

"I just want to play in the area where I feel my game is pretty good," said Undheim who is fighting sugar diabetes along with par and a strong field. "If I do that, then I'll feel I've had a successful tournament."

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Italian players Antonio Cabrini, left, and Claudio Gentile celebrate team's 3rd goal

Italy tops West Germany to capture World Cup title

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Italy, led by the continued heroics of Paolo Rossi, Sunday equaled Brazil's record three World Cup triumphs by scoring a 3-1 decision over West Germany.

Rossi, just as he did in the two games previous to the final, proved the offensive catalyst for the champions. The 25-year-old striker scored the opening goal in the 57th minute, making him the World Cup's top goal-scoring with six.

Marc Tardelli made sure of Italy's win with the second goal in the 59th minute. Alessandro Altobelli put Italy 3-0 up with nine minutes left, and Paul Breitner, veteran of West Germany's 1974 winning team, scored Germany's consolation goal two minutes later.

Italy became the first European team for four years to defeat West Germany, ending an unbeaten sequence of 31 matches.

Italy missed the mid-field inspiration of injured Giancarlo Antognoni, while the West Germans played captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge for 69 minutes even though he was obviously only half-fit.

Rossi's goal followed a quickly taken freekick after Gabriele Oriali, who was kicked and bodychecked

throughout the game, was fouled 30 meters outside the German goal. From the freekick, Claudio Gentile crossed and the nimble Rossi dived through a melee of players in the penalty area to steer the ball home.

It marked the sixth straight Italian goal scored by Rossi, who has constructed a spectacular comeback from a two-year suspension for his role in a 1980 game-fixing scandal. He scored all three goals in a 3-2 victory over Brazil and scored twice in a 2-1 victory over Poland.

The goal seemed to shake West Germany, which travelled a shaky road to the finals, most recently in Thursday's semifinal over one victory over France.

Italy began to ooze confidence and play the ball around while the Germans continued to rush forward without any great purpose or ideas. The result was a 2-0 lead for Italy, with Tardelli rapping in a drive after Gaetano Scirea and Giuseppe Bergomi had created the opening.

The count then went to 3-0. Midfielder Bruno Conti, whose close ball control continually tantalized the less subtle West Germans, provided the cross for Altobelli's goal.

Peete takes Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — Calvin Peete finally broke away from the pack with a birdie on the 17th hole Sunday and went on to beat Victor Regalado by two strokes to capture his second championship in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Peete won \$45,000 for first place in the tournament he first won in 1979 and now has more than \$500,000 in career earnings.

Peete shot a final-day 3-under-par 69 and finished at 14 under 274 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. He was tied with three other golfers at 13-under after 18 holes.

Regalado, Terry Diehl and Dick Zokol, whose much-publicized radio

headset made him the darling of tournament fans.

Peete sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie-3 on No. 15 while Regalado and Zokol both suffered bogeys on the hole. Peete missed a 2-footer for par on the next hole to fall back into a tie with Diehl, but birdied the 17th by sinking a 6-foot putt after a fine 2-iron approach to the green.

Zokol, who calmed himself by listening to music between shots, had shared the lead from the start of the tournament. He maintained his composure until the end when he went bogey, double-bogey and bogey on Nos. 15, 16 and 17 to fall out of contention.

Diehl, a little-known pro who has struggled the last few years, also caved in. He finished with bogeys on the final two holes.

Regalado shot a 1-under-par 71 to finish second. Diehl also had a 71, placing third three strokes back. Jim Colbert, the 1972 GMO champion, closed with a 72 to finish four strokes off the pace and Zokol, Morris Hatakey and Larry Ziegler tied for fifth, five shots back.

Zokol shot a final-round 75, Hatakey 71 and Ziegler 70.

Peete and Zokol, a 23-year-old rookie from Vancouver, British Columbia, made the turn tied at 13-under.

McEnroe saves U.S.

Defeats Wilander in marathon match

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John McEnroe outlasted Mats Wilander 7-6, 6-2, 15-17, 3-6, 8-6 Sunday to put an end to Sweden's upset bid for the Davis Cup quarterfinal round series against the United States.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, needed everything he had in beating the 17-year-old Wilander, the French Open champion, in the first meeting between the pair in the match that lasted 6 hours, 35 minutes. McEnroe was within four points of winning the match in the third set, but Wilander fought off four break-points and won the set — the second-longest in U.S. Davis Cup history.

Wilander forced the final set when he broke McEnroe's serve with a shot down the line in the eighth game of the fourth set, but McEnroe responded in the fifth set by breaking Wilander in the final game to take the marathon match.

Wilander, the No. 12-ranked player in the world leading the Swedish team in the absence of Bjorn Borg, fell behind 1-6 in the final set on McEnroe's service and lost the match in the next game when he fell behind 30-40 and hit a return into the net.

The victory put the defending champion American team into the semifinals against Australia. The Swedes forced the dramatic match when Anders Jarryd beat Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in the first singles match Sunday, and McEnroe said he had not expected that.

"All of a sudden, I had to win," McEnroe said. "I felt the pressure. I didn't think I would have to win. I thought I'd be playing two or three sets."

McEnroe said he expected Wilander to play well but was surprised at the length of the match, the longest he has ever played.

"At one point I thought it was going to go on forever," McEnroe said, "and then I was frustrated. I was tough to go out there against a 17-year-old and not know what to do next. That's frustrating. I knew he was capable of playing well. He was psyched up to play."

The victory improved McEnroe's Davis Cup singles record to 22-3 and was his eighth straight singles win. He was involved in all three of the U.S. victories against Sweden, beating Vockovich of Milwaukee — off the squad but with Peter Fleming to win the doubles Saturday before beating Wilander.

Wilander, who had been extended to five sets by Eliot Teltscher in a singles match Friday night, had little to say about the marathon.

"I think I played well," he said. "I did what I could. I'm disappointed. You should always be disappointed when you lose."

Arthur Ashe, the captain of the U.S. team, said that McEnroe had earned the night off.

The Swedish team had been given little chance to win against the defending champion Americans because of the absence of five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, who has not played for the Davis Cup team this year.

The 20-year-old Jarryd, the oldest member of the Swedish team, broke Gottfried's serve twice in the first three games of the match, setting the tone for the day. Gottfried quickly fell behind 4-0 and never recovered in losing for the fifth time in his last six Davis Cup singles matches.

Gottfried held his serve in the first game of the second set but then lost five games in a row, losing his serve two times to the inspired Jarryd.

The 30-year-old Gottfried found out shortly before the match that he was to be playing in the place of Teltscher, the world's sixth-ranked player, who suffered a back injury Sunday morning in practice.



ROD CAREW
Out with hand injury

Eckersley, Rogers should receive All-Star starting nods

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley of the Boston Red Sox and hometown favorite Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos are expected to be named today as the starting pitchers for Tuesday night's historic All-Star Game, the first ever held in a foreign land.

The official announcement of the starting pitchers will come at an 8 a.m. MDT news conference, but American League manager Billy Martin let it slip last week that he most likely would choose Eckersley to start since the Boston right-hander will have had three days rest since his last start.

Rogers, who also pitched last Friday night, is the logical choice to start for sentimental reasons. The National League lineup features five members of the last Expos and it would be a fine tribute to the Montreal fans if Rogers, one of the more popular Expos players, were selected to start the first All-Star Game ever played in Canada.

In honor of hosting the game, Montreal has adopted an international baseball theme for the event and former All-Stars from nine nations have been invited to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"It's probably the biggest attention-getter for Montreal sports in the history of this city for a one-day event," said John McHale, Expos' president and general manager. "The Olympics here in 1976 may have been greater, but that was spread out over two weeks."

The game is scheduled to start at 6:40 p.m. MDT and will be televised in the United States by ABC.

The NL has won the last 10 All-Star games and 16 of the last 19, but Martin has vowed to bring the AL a victory.

However, the AL received some disheartening news Sunday when it was learned that Rod Carew of California, chosen by the fans to start at first base, would be unable to play in the

game because of tendinitis in his right hand.

Carew's place on the team will be filled by Andre Thornton of Cleveland, who has served solely as a designated hitter this year. Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, selected by Martin as a reserve, most likely will start at first base in place of Carew.

Martin thinks his best chance for victory lies with a running game and, in selecting his reserves, he originally had bypassed Thornton and Greg Luzinski of Chicago, in favor of speedier types who also play solid defense, like Willie Wilson and Frank White of Kansas City and Dave Winfield of New York.

"I think you're going to see the American League come running out there and really do a job this All-Star Game," said Martin. "I think it's probably the strongest I've ever managed as far as guys who can swing the bat and defense and relief pitching."

"I'm going to go after those (NL) pitchers with speed. I'm gonna run 'em out of the ballpark."

Martin raised a few eyebrows when he left three of the AL's top winners — LaMarr Hoyt of Chicago, Larry Gura of Kansas City and Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee — off the squad, but since no starting pitcher can go more than three innings under All-Star Game rules, the AL skipper preferred to round out his staff with seasoned relievers over starters.

Martin selected relievers Rolfe Fingers of Milwaukee, Rich Gossage of New York, Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City and Mark Clark of Boston as part of his eight-man staff. In addition to Eckersley, starters selected include Ron Guidry of New York, Jim Clancy of Toronto and Floyd Bannister of Seattle.

Martin is winless in two previous times as the AL manager. He lost in 1977 and 1978.

Last year, at Cleveland, Mike Schmidt's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the NL a 5-4 triumph.

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In compliance with Section 67-503(a)-(f), I hereby give notice that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, IDHW 67-503, effective September 1, 1982, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal or rescission and renumbering of rules governing FOOD stamps.


Title _____ Chapter 4 Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is authorized by grant number 56-50301, Idaho Code, effective September 1, 1982, as amended by CFR 273.1, 273.2, 273.3, 273.4, 273.5, 273.6, 273.7, 273.8, 273.9, 273.10, 273.11, 273.12, 273.13, 273.14, 273.15, 273.16, 273.17, 273.18, 273.19, 273.20, 273.21, 273.22, 273.23, 273.24, 273.25, 273.26, 273.27, 273.28, 273.29, 273.30, 273.31, 273.32, 273.33, 273.34, 273.35, 273.36, 273.37, 273.38, 273.39, 273.40, 273.41, 273.42, 273.43, 273.44, 273.45, 273.46, 273.47, 273.48, 273.49, 273.50, 273.51, 273.52, 273.53, 273.54, 273.55, 273.56, 273.57, 273.58, 273.59, 273.60, 273.61, 273.62, 273.63, 273.64, 273.65, 273.66, 273.67, 273.68, 273.69, 273.70, 273.71, 273.72, 273.73, 273.74, 273.75, 273.76, 273.77, 273.78, 273.79, 273.80, 273.81, 273.82, 273.83, 273.84, 273.85, 273.86, 273.87, 273.88, 273.89, 273.90, 273.91, 273.92, 273.93, 273.94, 273.95, 273.96, 273.97, 273.98, 273.99, 274.00, 274.01, 274.02, 274.03, 274.04, 274.05, 274.06, 274.07, 274.08, 274.09, 274.10, 274.11, 274.12, 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, 274.17, 274.18, 274.19, 274.20, 274.21, 274.22, 274.23, 274.24, 274.25, 274.26, 274.27, 274.28, 274.29, 274.30, 274.31, 274.32, 274.33, 274.34, 274.35, 274.36, 274.37, 274.38, 274.39, 274.40, 274.41, 274.42, 274.43, 274.44, 274.45, 274.46, 274.47, 274.48, 274.49, 274.50, 274.51, 274.52, 274.53, 274.54, 274.55, 274.56, 274.57, 274.58, 274.59, 274.60, 274.61, 274.62, 274.63, 274.64, 274.65, 274.66, 274.67, 274.68, 274.69, 274.70, 274.71, 274.72, 274.73, 274.74, 274.75, 274.76, 274.77, 274.78, 274.79, 274.80, 274.81, 274.82, 274.83, 274.84, 274.85, 274.86, 274.87, 274.88, 274.89, 274.90, 274.91, 274.92, 274.93, 274.94, 274.95, 274.96, 274.97, 274.98, 274.99, 275.00, 275.01, 275.02, 275.03, 275.04, 275.05, 275.06, 275.07, 275.08, 275.09, 275.10, 275.11, 275.12, 275.13, 275.14, 275.15, 275.16, 275.17, 275.18, 275.19, 275.20, 275.21, 275.22, 275.23, 275.24, 275.25, 275.26, 275.27, 275.28, 275.29, 275.30, 275.31, 275.32, 275.33, 275.34, 275.35, 275.36, 275.37, 275.38, 275.39, 275.40, 275.41, 275.42, 275.43, 275.44, 275.45, 275.46, 275.47, 275.48, 275.49, 275.50, 275.51, 275.52, 275.53, 275.54, 275.55, 275.56, 275.57, 275.58, 275.59, 275.60, 275.61, 275.62, 275.63, 275.64, 275.65, 275.66, 275.67, 275.68, 275.69, 275.70, 275.71, 275.72, 275.73, 275.74, 275.75, 275.76, 275.77, 275.78, 275.79, 275.80, 275.81, 275.82, 275.83, 275.84, 275.85, 275.86, 275.87, 275.88, 275.89, 275.90, 275.91, 275.92, 275.93, 275.94, 275.95, 275.96, 275.97, 275.98, 275.99, 276.00, 276.01, 276.02, 276.03, 276.04, 276.05, 276.06, 276.07, 276.08, 276.09, 276.10, 276.11, 276.12, 276.13, 276.14, 276.15, 276.16, 276.17, 276.18, 276.19, 276.20, 276.21, 276.22, 276.23, 276.24, 276.25, 276.26, 276.27, 276.28, 276.29, 276.30, 276.31, 276.32, 276.33, 276.34, 276.35, 276.36, 276.37, 276.38, 276.39, 276.40, 276.41, 276.42, 276.43, 276.44, 276.45, 276.46, 276.47, 276.48, 276.49, 276.50, 276.51, 276.52, 276.53, 276.54, 276.55, 276.56, 276.57, 276.58, 276.59, 276.60, 276.61, 276.62, 276.63, 276.64, 276.65, 276.66, 276.67, 276.68, 276.69, 276.70, 276.71, 276.72, 276.73, 276.74, 276.75, 276.76, 276.77, 276.78, 276.79, 276.80, 276.81, 276.82, 276.83, 276.84, 276.85, 276.86, 276.87, 276.88, 276.89, 276.90, 276.91, 276.92, 276.93, 276.94, 276.95, 276.96, 276.97, 276.98, 276.99, 277.00, 277.01, 277.02, 277.03, 277.04, 277.05, 277.06, 277.07, 277.08, 277.09, 277.10, 277.11, 277.12, 277.13, 277.14, 277.15, 277.16, 277.17, 277.18, 277.19, 277.20, 277.21, 277.22, 277.23, 277.24, 277.25, 277.26, 277.27, 277.28, 277.29, 277.30, 277.31, 277.32, 277.33, 277.34, 277.35, 277.36, 277.37, 277.38, 277.39, 277.40, 277.41, 277.42, 277.43, 277.44, 277.45, 277.46, 277.47, 277.48, 277.49, 277.50, 277.51, 277.52, 277.53, 277.54, 277.55, 277.56, 277.57, 277.58, 277.59, 277.60, 277.61, 277.62, 277.63, 277.64, 277.65, 277.66, 277.67, 277.68, 277.69, 277.70, 277.71, 277.72, 277.73, 277.74, 277.75, 277.76, 277.77, 277.78, 277.79, 277.80, 277.81, 277.82, 277.83, 277.84, 277.85, 277.86, 277.87, 277.88, 277.89, 277.90, 277.91, 277.92, 277.93, 277



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