



Denise Williams, Teresa Beer, and Lillian Milner ready a meal from the new, improved menu instituted at MVMH

Appetizing

Year-long project revamps menus for MVMH patients

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Move over, Jello. The Lorraine is coming to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The Twin Falls hospital and its food service contractor, Saga Corp., have revamped the hospital's menu in an effort to treat patients more like guests at a fancy restaurant.

"Some of the patients' appetites are zeh, but nutrition is important, so we are trying to make it as tempting as possible," hospital dietician Sharon Anderson said.

Food Service Director Dennis Moss said since the new menus were implemented Thursday, there have been some positive comments from patients.

"These days people are comparing everything to restaurants," he said. "The change could be wondrous for their satisfaction."

Anderson spent about a year on the project, and worked on everything from choosing the new menu items to selecting the new china and the colors for the new menus. She not only based her

food selection on the item's nutritional value, but on how pleasing it looked on a plate.

"I tried to find some food that symbolized Idaho and put it on the supper cycle," she said. "Saga is a nationwide company and has a nationwide food cycle. What it serves in Georgia, it also serves here. But our tastes are different."

The five new menus are on a nine-day cycle, and can be modified for individual patients if a physician orders a special diet. The new items also are available in the hospital cafeteria.

A typical unrestricted breakfast menu on the eighth day of the cycle offers a patient eight different fruit juices, 10 different cereals, 10 different drinks, and entrees such as one for breakfast of fresh scrambled eggs with mushrooms.

Lunches include cream of tomato soup, or a tossed green salad.

For dinner, the patient may order veal parmesan, meat loaf or creamed tuna for a main dish.

The new earth-tone brown china, which will be distributed to replace the presently used white dishes when they break, should coordinate with the new colors in the rooms after MVMH's \$13 million remodeling project is finished, Anderson said.

Saga and the hospital each paid \$3,000 for the new china, but Saga paid the entire \$5,000 it cost to print the new menus.

Anderson said the change should not put a financial strain on the hospital's food services.

"We practiced probably three times with the patients and found it was cheaper using in-season things," Moss said.

Moss said he didn't know if more cafeteria staff would have to be added to prepare the varied menu.

"There may have to be a little adjustment on the weekends, when we are understaffed," he said.

Community Relations Director Sue Summers expected the new food program to catch on, especially after the hospital prints a booklet explaining each new food item in detail.

She explained the food change actually had psychological implications.

"The patients lack the expertise to judge medical care on the same level as the health professional," she said.

Anderson summed up the change's underlying importance differently.

"The patients know their steak, but they don't know the heart machine. They can't yell at their doctor, so they yell at the cook."

U.S. girds to maintain air travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations to avoid a strike by the nation's air traffic controllers came up with a hint of progress late Sunday night in the face of hardline government opposition to a work stoppage.

"There is serious bargaining that would indicate some type of progress," D. J. Yount, spokeswoman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told reporters about 20 minutes after a midnight deadline passed without the controversial issues being resolved.

While negotiations continued, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization began a strike vote and the Federal Aviation Administration launched the vanguard of its emergency plans to keep the planes flying. President Reagan said there would be "no amnesty" if a strike occurred.

"There have been serious negotiations that have been continuing ever since 9 o'clock," the spokeswoman said. "While they're talking, we're encouraged."

A work stoppage by the 15,000-member controllers union was threatened to begin at 5 a.m. MDT today.

A Department of Justice spokesman said government authorities around the country have been given "appropriate instructions" to pursue the law to its fullest extent and would not rule out the possibility of arrests of strikers.

The FAA ordered 150 military air traffic controllers to report to the nation's civilian airports Monday morning. Some 700 military con-

trollers are available for duty.

In an earlier security move, the FAA barred visitors from all of its installations.

Robert Poli, president of the 15,000-member controllers union, and Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis continued negotiations at the office of a federal mediator as the union's midnight deadline neared.

"If there is no agreement, we will have a 100 percent walkout," Douglas Stuart, Magic Valley representative for PATCO, said. "We do have one non-union member who won't go out."

Stuart said a walkout by the six union members could effectively shut down the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

"The non-union member and the facilities chief could run the air traffic, but normally it takes about four to five people to run the facility," he said.

Any strike should be of short duration, Stuart said, adding he actually expected Lewis to try to deter a walkout by offering the controllers an acceptable salary increase when the negotiation went down to the wire.

Kenneth Morfelt, the chief federal negotiator, said "there were no proposals exchanged" during an afternoon bargaining session and at that point the two sides remained "miles apart."

In addition to calling up the military controllers—Ray Van Vuren, a top FAA official, said the agency "has about 3,000 supervisory personnel that are medically certified and qualified to be controllers."

The union angrily responded that

•See STRIKE Page A3

Late rush strikes nation's airports

By United Press International

The nation's airports bustled Sunday night with vacationers and business travelers rushing to get to their destinations before the threatened nationwide air traffic controllers strike.

In addition, worried travelers flooded bus and train lines with calls.

Travelers weren't talking any chances as negotiators in Washington reported "no progress" in the eleventh hour talks to avert a walkout by the 15,000-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Train and bus lines reported their switchboards flooded with inquiries and reservations, and many people booked flights Sunday night to be sure of getting to distant cities before the threatened strike.

In Newark, N.J., Greyhound Bus Co. officials reported most of the interest was in shorter trips, but the first 500 miles, which would be the first flights cut in the event of a walkout.

One ticket agent said that for the most part, callers were taking the developments in stride. And there was also some sympathy for the controllers' position.

"I may have to give up part of my weekend and sit in a hotel room," said Ed Maszak of Nashville, Tenn. "But when you're up there in a plane, you'd better make sure those guys in the towers are happy."

But a good degree of exasperation,

much of it good-humored, was evident.

"I'm buying a couple of bottles of Excedrin. I feel a major headache coming on," said Cheryl Krupka, a Cleveland travel agent. "It will be chaotic."

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life in Boston! I'm tired of Boston! I'm tired of Boston! I'm tired of Boston!" grumbled John Holbrook of Denver, attending championship bridge play there. More than 400 players left the tournament early to "catch flights home."

It was the same across the country as Americans planning business or pleasure trips kept worried watch on the Washington negotiations between the government and the air controllers.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," said Ms. Krupka. "If there is a strike, reservations probably will not mean a thing."

"I'm supposed to get back to California in the morning," said Helen Horobetz of San Diego, also in Boston for the 1981 Summer North American Bridge Championships.

"It's a long wait," Canadians planning to fly down to Florida and the Caribbean also had a direct interest in the negotiations.

"There's virtually no way you can get to the Florida and Caribbean destinations if you don't go over U.S. airspace," said Nordair spokesman Bud Oliver in Hamilton, Ontario.

Terms of deal with Saudis emerging

Israel may receive AWACS reports

©The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration disclosed Sunday that it plans to give Israel access to military intelligence data gathered by the AWACS reconnaissance planes it proposes to sell to Saudi Arabia.

Strong congressional opposition to the sale has been generated by Israel claims that the AWACS, in combination with provision of missiles for previously sold F-15 fighters, would pose a Saudi threat to Israel.

What the administration revealed Sunday was apparently a major element of its ongoing campaign to ease Israel's fears and win congressional

acceptance of the sale, for which Saudi Arabia is increasingly pressing.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told a television audience that enhanced ability to gather intelligence in a dangerous region would not be just for Saudi Arabia's benefit but for that of the Middle East as a whole, specifically including Israel.

Arrangements are being made for use of intelligence gathered by the AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) "in defense of the whole region," Weinberger said, and he has "not been advised of any serious

problems in connection with those discussions."

Just before the defense chief's appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Republican leader, said on the CBS "Face the Nation" program his concern for Israel's security would be the "driving force" in congressional consideration of the sale.

He, too, indicated the deal would include arrangements for sharing intelligence data with Israel.

The Senate's greatest concerns, Baker said, have been about flight crews (Saudi Arabian or American) for the Saudi reconnaissance planes

and about control of intelligence data after it is collected. The administration has taken account of those concerns, he indicated.

Baker said the important point was not so much flight crews as "staffing of the facility on the ground," where data is processed and analyzed as it comes in from the planes. This implied that American analysts would be on the ground.

He asked rhetorically: "What access does the United States have, or do the Israelis have, to that intelligence?" He implied that these questions have been answered favorably.

Senate oratory may precede vote on tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate chamber may ring with soapbox oratory about the oil industry's "midnight raid on the Treasury" when it convenes today to pass the final version of President Reagan's prized tax bill.

Personal recriminations left over from Saturday, when in extraordinary session House-Senate conferees agreed on a bill at 8 a.m. after an all-night session and reconvened at 4 p.m. MDT.

The unusual Saturday night session — no one can remember a starting time like it before — was brought about by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who threatened a filibuster. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., angry over Kennedy's no-show, pro-

posed to ask the Massachusetts Democrat where he was.

Kennedy, campaigning for reelection Sunday in New Bedford, Mass., said, "We want the conferees to go back into conference." He said he objected to an oil industry tax break he described as "unfair, unjust and unwarranted."

Kennedy said the Senate will have chance today "to show whether they stand for the working people or the major oil companies."

The House was scheduled to vote final congressional approval on the bill Tuesday, following the Senate by a day in a rush to start a month-long recess for fence-mending, campaigning or foreign travel.

The largest tax cut in history, costing about \$750 billion through 1986, would reduce individual taxes 25 percent across-the-board over 33 months. It contains a raft of tax breaks for businesses.

The final argument was over the extent of oil industry loopholes. "Reagan indicated about \$17 billion worth of tax breaks in his final proposal to attract Democratic votes in last week's critical House vote. The Senate, which has several oil-state senators on its tax-writing committee, included \$6.5 billion worth of oil tax breaks in its bill."

The conferees agreed to split the difference between the House and Senate bills at a cost of \$11.7 billion over the next five years.

After the 54-minute session Saturday evening the Senate agreed to hold two hours of debate Monday on a motion by Kennedy to send the bill back to the conference committee for

elimination of what he said was \$12 billion in tax breaks for big oil over the next five years.

The motion was doomed to failure in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Just before Kennedy agreed to a two-hour time limit for debate on his motion, his office issued a statement saying he would "do all I can to oppose the gigantic giveaway to the oil industry that has just been included in the tax bill."

The oil industry is one of Kennedy's favorite subjects on both the Senate floor and the campaign stump. "The oil industry's midnight raid on the Treasury netted them a cool \$12 billion over the next five years, and an incredible \$32 billion over the next 10 years," he said in the statement.

Good morning!

Baseball grants honored, Page B3.

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FBI steps in to investigate

Mutiny on Suni Suzanne

BOSTON (UPI) — A fishing boat returned to port Sunday following an alleged mutiny off the Cape Cod coast that forced the captain to barricade himself on the bridge from gun- and knife-wielding crewmen who threatened to kill him.

FBI agents boarded the 75-foot scalloper Miss Suni Suzanne when it arrived at the State Pier in New Bedford at 6:50 a.m., conducted a preliminary investigation, and turned the case over to the U.S. attorney's office in Boston "for a prosecutive opinion."

The incident occurred Saturday morning about 70 miles off the eastern coast of Cape Cod in the fertile fishing grounds of Georges Bank where two major oil companies recently began exploratory drilling after winning a court battle against environmentalists who sought to block it.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the FBI would comment on whether the drilling was a factor in the alleged mutiny.

The vessel carried a crew of 12, including three fishermen who ultimately sided with the captain, John Duzik.

Lawrence Sarhant, special agent in charge of the FBI in Boston, said the FBI conducted an investigation of an alleged mutiny aboard the fishing vessel Miss Suni Suzanne which had been fishing for scallops in the Georges Bank area.

"The facts of the investigation were presented to the United States Attorney's office in Boston for a prosecutive opinion," Sarhant said. "That opinion will be forthcoming."

"An appropriate FBI investigation was conducted at the New Bedford State Pier and aboard the vessel. One member of the crew suffered an accidental arm injury aboard the vessel, prior to the alleged mutiny. No other injuries were reported nor were any arrests made."

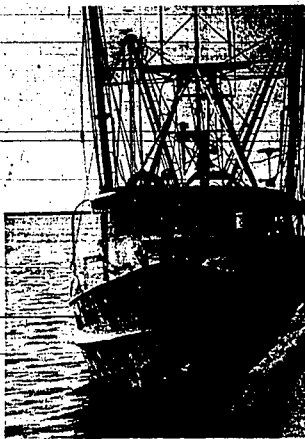
A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford said the fisherman was treated and released. His name was not released.

The FBI took jurisdiction of the case under the crime on the high seas statute.

Crew members, who had gone several days without bringing in a good catch, turned on the Duzik when he refused to return to shore, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jack Mason.

"Things kind of simmered and came to a head," Mason said. "At first there were four, and then at one point the captain said there were 12 against him."

The crew members, some with guns and knives, at one point jammed the steering mechanism



Fishing boat docks after incident

in an effort to gain control of the ship. Duzik barricaded himself on the bridge with three crewmen who switched their allegiance and radioed for help, Mason said.

Mason said an amphibious plane was dispatched to the scene. He said the situation calmed down after several hours, and the ship headed for Nantucket Island with the Coast Guard plane monitoring its progress from above.

The Corpus Christi, Texas-based ship was met by the Coast Guard cutter Point Turner at the entrance to Nantucket Sound and escorted it to New Bedford.

A New Bedford police spokesman said there were large crowds at the State Pier when the ship docked but no one was allowed on the pier.

CIA chief Casey carries on but his troubles aren't over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although unanimously judged by the Senate Intelligence Committee as "not unfit" to carry on as CIA Director and overall head of all U.S. intelligence agencies, William Casey is apparently not yet home free.

The panel's announcement Wednesday was carefully hedged in finding no basis "to date" for allegations against the 68-year-old spy chief concerning past business practices and criticism of his judgment in a critical hiring decision.

"In the past several days," the statement said, "many allegations have been made about Mr. Casey. Based upon the staff review to date and Mr. Casey's lengthy testimony, it is the unanimous judgment of the

committee that no basis has been found for concluding Mr. Casey is unfit to serve as director of Central Intelligence."

The concluding paragraph, however, said the investigation was not over. A committee spokesman said Casey may even be called back again to testify under oath.

"The staff will follow up points that need clarification," the statement said. "There will be, in timely fashion, a final report treating with the issues concerning Mr. Casey's past activities and also with the appointment of Mr. Hugel."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, and other members of the panel have said they regard as the most serious issue

Casey's controversial appointment of Max Hugel, a former Reagan campaign aide, to the highly sensitive post of deputy director of operations. In that post, he was in charge of all clandestine operations and the running of deep cover spies and foreign informants.

Hugel, who had no known background for the position, resigned July 14 within hours of publication of allegations by two former associates that he engaged in questionable and perhaps illegal securities transactions. Hugel denied any wrongdoing.

Goldwater was subdued in making the announcement Casey was fit to carry on because it was his third change of heart on the matter.

Tropical fever called no threat to Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Dengue fever, a tropical disease that has spread through Cuba killing 113 people, has been detected among Haitian refugees but poses no danger to south Florida, officials said.

There have been conflicting reports as to how widespread the mosquito-borne illness is among Haitians, but federal health officials say it is not a serious outbreak and will not spread to the populous Gold Coast.

The disease has been rampant in Cuba and Radio Havana has reported some 200,000 Cubans have been stricken with the illness. Cuban authorities said at least 113 have people died from it.

Jim Ross, an administrator of Miami's Krome Avenue center where some 1,100 Haitian and Cuban re-

fugees are housed, said five cases of dengue have been diagnosed. A Public Health Service official told UPI the total was "five to seven" cases.

But Krome officials say there was no danger to others at the camp or surrounding area because the species of mosquito that transmits the disease is not present. Dengue is carried by the aedes aegypti mosquito.

The dengue victims have recovered and officials say no others at the camp have contracted the disease.

The symptoms — high fever and diarrhea — last two or three days.

Dengue, known in most tropical areas of the world, sometimes is called "breakbone fever." It causes a swelling of the joints of the body that results in severe aches and pain, and sometimes erupts in body rashes.

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Strike

Continued from Page A1
"unqualified military personnel" were to be used "as strikebreakers" and warned the "decision will place the flying public at great peril."

A recorded statement from PATCO headquarters said — an identical tactic by the French government during a controllers' strike resulted in a mid-air collision that killed 65 people in that country.

Around the nation, travelers hustled to get where they were going before being stranded.

Poll had said he was "very confident" he had support for a strike but would conduct another vote among the rank-and-file before declaring a strike for 7 a.m. local time Monday.

Lewis stressed the two sides were more than \$600 million apart. "When you're 17 times apart, it's fruitless to negotiate. At this point, I'm pessimistic," he said.

Lewis said he told Poll, "The president would not permit me to negotiate if there was a strike; that the president felt very strongly that these people had a responsibility to the American public for the safety of the airways."

Earlier, Lewis said Reagan "in-

dicted that if we do have a strike that we will come down with the full force of the Justice Department, and that there will be no amnesty."

Justice Department sources said that if the union failed to move late Sunday night — government lawyers likely would ask U.S. District Judge Joyce Henshaw to issue a 10-day temporary restraining order barring a strike at an emergency hearing late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

If the union bucked the court order and went on strike, the Justice Department probably would ask the judge to hold union officials in civil contempt and to impose heavy fines.

The sources said the department probably would not seek criminal contempt penalties, length of which judges have broad discretion, unless a strike persisted several days.

A strike by air controllers would cost the industry some \$80 million a day and ground 800,000 daily air travelers. Throughout the nation, passengers began making alternate plans of travel and overseas, Americans scrambled to get back home.

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The Y fund drive: bring it on home

We said it could be done and thus far the campaign to save the Twin Falls YFCA is living proof.

Although still short of the overall campaign goal of \$250,000, there is every reason to believe that by the end of August, the drive will close on a successful note.

When the campaign began, some pessimists predicted that \$100,000 would be the most this community could ever raise. That, they said, just wouldn't cut it: the Y was doomed.

The pessimists, unfortunately, don't put much faith in the human spirit. A community can do anything it wants to do if its citizens believe in themselves and in what they're doing. This truly is a case where citizens came forward to not only ignite the drive but to see it through.

As of Friday, \$173,000 had been raised. Contacts already initiated during July can be completed, under guidelines established with the Twin Falls County United Way. But because of possible fund-raising conflicts, the Y campaign can't make further active appeals.

Perhaps August should be dubbed the "silent" phase of the Y's campaign. People can continue to spread the word and can continue to give.

Those who held out because they thought the Y was a lost cause should reconsider. There can be no doubt the YFCA facility is needed in Twin Falls and that its survival means a great deal to the citizens of this community.

We've come a long way since the dreary news that the Y would fold and close its doors. Now let's take it all the way home.

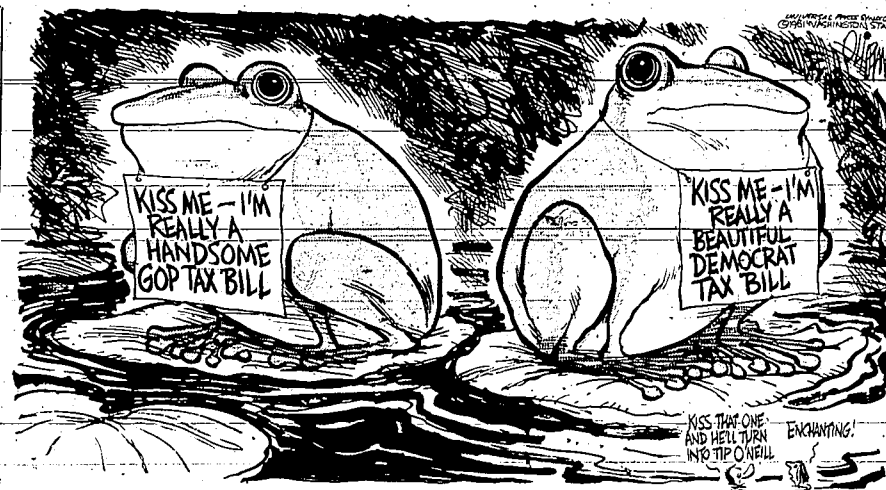
Agreement serves all

Idaho Power and Buhl fish farmer Ken Ellis should complete their tentative agreement to cooperate in the development of water from Banbury Springs.

Both sides are near an agreement that would allow Ellis to divert water to establish a commercial fish farm downstream in Gooding County. Idaho Power would see a second fish hatchery built, probably in conjunction with a hydropower project.

Although full details of the agreement aren't known, both sides want to avoid diverting water above Banbury Lake. In addition, Idaho Power believes the accord would allow it considerable control over the flow of water and how it will be utilized.

The agreement would pave the way for the two entities to work together and share the resource as well as guarantee the Snake River Boy Scout Council continued use of the land and lake. Thus, everyone's interests would be served.



Art Buchwald

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One of the most important functions a writer has is to provide blurbs for other writers' books.

The blurb business is one of the biggest in the country, and it is now estimated that 30,000,000 book blurbs are produced every year in the United States alone.

Everyone has seen book blurbs in advertisements such as, "Hym Goldberger has written another 'Godfather' or, 'Not since 'War and Peace' has anyone caught the spirit of the women's liberation movement better than Sandra Bitter has in 'I Hate You, Marlon Brando'."

There is a rule in the publishing business that no book can be printed unless the publisher receives 20 blurbs in its favor.

For the public unfamiliar with how book blurbs come about, I think I can be of service. When a book is about to be published, the author is asked by the publisher's publicity department

to provide a list of friends, preferably "well-known," who will "say something nice about the work before a publication."

The publicity department then sends out the galleys to people on the list. "Waldo Kransky has asked me to send you the galleys on his latest book, 'The Fingers That Couldn't Walk Through the Yellow Pages.' Would you kindly send us your comments."

Now when I receive the galleys, I am faced with a dilemma. I don't have time to read Kransky's book, but obviously under the rules of the game, I have to provide a blurb. Otherwise when I write a book Kransky won't give me one for my book.

About five books back I had neglected to give Kransky a blurb on his less-than-bestseller, "The Sexual Myth of the Seat Belt," and I ran into him at a party. He was very miffed. I explained the reason I didn't give a blurb was that his publisher had sent me the typewritten manuscript,

which was 900 pages, and I had dropped it on the floor. I could never get the pages back together in any kind of order.

Kransky found this unacceptable, and said he had taken his case to the Author's League, charging me, with refusing to give a fellow author a book blurb, which is considered one of the most serious crimes a writer can commit.

A few days later the Author's League ruled in Kransky's favor, and I was forbidden to solicit book blurbs from any member of the league for my next book. This was a cruel blow because without any blurbs, my publisher saw no reason to advertise my book.

I rifled through the galleys of "The Fingers That Couldn't Walk Through the Yellow Pages" and then sat down to write the blurb: "Kransky has done it again." I sent it off special delivery to his publisher.

Unfortunately, this was not the only

book I had received that week. I had, in fact, gotten 14 galleys of books in the mail. Each required a different favorable cue, which wasn't easy since I had no intention of reading any of them.

I may not have made such a great effort, except that I have a new book coming out this fall, and I have been soliciting blurbs for myself. I knew the quality of the blurbs I would get was dependent on the quality of blurbs I wrote.

I spent all last week working on book blurbs for friends' books. It took me a day to come up with "Dynamite!" for a book on dieting, but only an hour to come up with "Eat your heart out, Norman Mailer!" for Maynard Bowditch's new biography, entitled, "I Never Knew Marilyn Monroe, Either."

There is some talk I may be nominated for a National Book Blurb Award this year. I hope so, because it would really kill Kransky.

Letters

Data available

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial "Doesn't bear fruit" (July 14) criticizing California Judge Bruce Allen's refusal to prohibit aerial application of malathion to control the Medfly must have been based on very limited access to the facts in the case.

The Stanford pharmacology professor you cite has repeatedly made the "nerve gas" charge. However, malathion was specifically developed in American Cyanamid Company's research laboratories in the late 1940s as a low-toxicity insecticide to control a wide range of insect pests with minimal hazard to people and the environment. Since it was patented in December 1951, it has been widely used to control crop-destroying pests, including grasshoppers in Idaho. Tests conducted by the National Cancer Institute and others, and available to the public, demonstrate that malathion is not carcinogenic nor mutagenic, nor does it cause birth defects.

The California Department of Health Services reviewed the voluminous research data available on malathion and reported, eight months ago, that aerial application of

malathion to control the Medfly would "not present any significant health hazard." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Center for Disease Control, and the Expert Medical Committee assembled at the direction of Governor Brown, and the Santa Clara County (Calif.) Medical Society all agree. These were the arguments that persuaded Judge Allen to permit the spraying program to proceed.

Should you wish to have more information, please call and we will see that you receive it.

H.M.D. Ullidjian, MD
American Cyanamid Co.
Wayne, N.J.

Secrets lost

Editor, Times-News:

Interest in "successful aging" has increased in the past few decades. The reasons for some senior citizens' longevity in ancient times have not been discovered, what they did for the last 20 years of their life may remain a mystery.

For 2,300 years prior to the Great Deluge, in Noah's time, human life expectancy averaged about 900 years. In the first four generations after the flood, the life expectancy decreased to about 40 percent of its former length; by King David's time it was down to

about 10 percent. If the atmosphere was injured we may now be breathing a less vital, gaseous mixture. Our oxygen is 21; the right combination for 93 has never been discovered, but can be detected in the extra exhalation in the air after a thunderstorm.

But we can make the most of what we have. The single most important factor in good health and longevity is "deep breathing," with vigorous muscular activity a close second; then minerals, vitamins, and fiber, in good food if possible.

Medical data founded on sedentary persons are not always correct for active people. Stress as a factor in ill-health may be overrated; many of us farmers have had more than our share of stress, but are in good health. The meanest man I ever saw was a mink 80-year-old ex-driver from the old Chisholm Trail.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Baseball coach

Editor, Times-News:

When our 7-year-old said he wanted to be on a baseball team this summer, I was worried.

Over the years, I've heard and read a lot of negative things about orga-

nized, competitive sports for young children.

But we couldn't have been luckier. We had a coach named Ray Wells. If he ever heard that anyone was ranking the teams, he never mentioned it to the children. None of the children spent the summer sitting on the bench. When strange things happened out on the field during a game, he just laughed the sport, a lot of time laughing this summer.

I think the children learned a lot about baseball in a pleasant, non-threatening way. In fact, I think my son had just about as much fun as I did when we used to play hit-the-bat out in the middle of the street — and I think that's great.

It was obvious that Mr. Wells didn't need to prove anything about himself by using our children. He didn't play macho games with their egos.

If there's anything I've learned during many years of teaching, it's to snitch "good ideas" or techniques anytime I find them. So, if you pass my kindergarten room this year, you may hear me saying, "That's OK, kids. We'll get 'er next time." It will be because I've heard a very nice man saying that all summer — and I was impressed.

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls



George Will

So this is art — how wonderfully trashy and absurd

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Art lovers are heartened by New York's decision not to prosecute the fellow who put what the police called a "bomb" atop the Brooklyn Bridge.

The fellow, who calls himself an "environmental artist," says the bucket full of fireworks was a "kinetic sculpture." Well, it would have been if the "sculpture" had not had a defective fuse.

A British gallery has a new work, "Room Temperature," featuring two dead flies and a bucket of water, in which float four apples and six uninflated balloons. A gallery official says the work left him "amazed by its completeness, its oneness, its apparent obviousness. Yet it had the ability to tease, to make me wonder, and

question, to lead me in other directions. Why? This is air and this is water. Have you looked at them, have you actually seen these elements before? Here they are."

Matissse said he hoped his art would have the pleasing effect of an armchair on a tired businessman. Matissse, alas, is not around to meet the artist who fired a revolver at an airplane taking off from Los Angeles, and called his art a work of art. In 1929 Walter Lippman said art had "ceased not only to depict any theory of destiny but has ceased to express any important human mood in the presence of destiny." But pistol-packing "artists" express a mood: Anything goes.

In 1877, one of Joseph Beuys' masterpieces — a child's bathtub floored with sticking plaster — was

mistakenly used to cool beer during a party at the museum that owns it. But, then, a conscientious janitor would have cleared away the pile of bricks that was a display at London's Tate Gallery. The bourgeoisie of Hartford, Connecticut, questioned the wisdom of spending \$87,000 for 36 boulders which an artist-entrepreneur placed in some green space and called "stone field sculpture."

But an American foundation paid \$300,000 to finance "Verdant Kilometer," a brass rod one kilometer long, buried in a hole one kilometer deep. The same artist also perpetrated "Lightning Field," a patch of New Mexico made into a pin-cushion by metal rods. At wilderness: Consider "Spiral Jetty," a curling path of rocks bulldozed into Utah's Great Salt Lake. Claes Oldenburg, who makes large

toothbrushes and other banalities (Philadelphia has a giant pliosaurus), once said: "I am for an art that is political-erotic-mystical, that does something other than sit on its ass in a museum." His masterpiece, "Two Cheeseburgers with Everything" (a burp-and-plaster model of just what the life says), sits in the possession of New York's Museum of Modern Art. Roy Lichtenstein the painter large (supplements from comic books) once said his aim was to paint a picture so ugly nobody would buy it. The harder he tried, the hotter became his sales. The avant-garde was a 19th century idea of revolutionary daring in the face of stultifying elite standards of acceptable taste. Pity the poor artist today: Where there are no standards, there can be no avant-garde. Robert Hughes, Time magazine's

art critic and author of "The Shock of the New," says that every five years America's art schools graduate more people than lived in Florence in the last quarter of the 15th century, and that there probably are more galleries than bakeries in New York. But college credit in "art" has been given for photographing 650 San Diego garages, and for spending a week in a gym locker (a work — or act — of art called "a duration-confinement body-piece").

The broadened definition of art to include doing anything, as well as making anything, is a triumph of democracy. Everyone can be — indeed, cannot help but be — an artist. Hughes notes that Richard Tuttle "was chosen to represent America at the 1976 Venice Biennale with a stick rather longer than a pencil and

three-quarters of an inch thick, cut from a length of standard 1-inch lumber, unpainted, and placed in solitary magnificence on the wall of the U.S. Pavilion." Your tax dollars were at work in that display of purely democratic art: Having no content, Tuttle's "art" was immune to the charge of "elitism."

New York City, which evidently has cash to spare, is considering requiring that works of art be purchased for all new or renovated municipal buildings. In an age when sticks count as art, the supply of art is sure to expand to satisfy the economic demand.

In 1915, Paul Klee said: "The more fearful the world becomes, the more art becomes abstract." What can be inferred about the world when art becomes abstract?

Donovan won't probe possible ouster of Teamster head

Monday, August 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has refused a Senate subcommittee request to have his department investigate whether indicted Teamsters union President Roy Lee Williams should be removed from office, the panel said Sunday.

Donovan's decision, which he said was made on advice of department Solicitor Tim Ryan, brought an angry response from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who headed a Teamsters probe last year by the Senate Permanent Sub-

committee on Investigations.

Nunn said Donovan's policy was similar to decisions by the Labor Department during past Democratic and Republican administrations.

"In summary, it is a hands-off policy, designed more to protect the interests of the union hierarchy than the rank and file," Nunn said. "The department's hands off policy has been, and continues to be, a mistake."

Williams, elected to a 5-year term as president of the two million-member union at its Las Vegas con-

vention in early June, pleaded innocent June 12 in Chicago to federal charges that he attempted to bribe a senator.

A day earlier, Williams had been a guest of President Reagan at the White House along with a handful of other labor officials whose union endorsed administration budget proposals.

Williams is accused of conspiring with four others to offer 5.8 acres of Las Vegas property at a bargain price

to Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., in return for help in defeating a trucking deregulation bill last year.

Before that indictment was issued, Nunn's subcommittee asked the Labor Department to call Williams in for questioning on whether he should remain as Teamsters leader because he invoked the 5th Amendment 23 times last August in refusing to answer questions before the subcommittee about the union's scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund.

The subcommittee wanted the de-

partment to seek removal of Williams from office for violating his fiduciary responsibilities if he failed to adequately answer allegations that he was closely tied to organized crime figures.

Donovan responded in a July 9 letter released Sunday by the subcommittee that Ryan advised him the department had "no authority to seek the removal of Williams or to otherwise challenge his incumbency as president of the Teamsters."

The "secretary" said the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act does not provide any procedure for removal of officers of international unions by civil or administrative proceedings which could be instituted by the Department of Labor.

Nunn said he is "preparing legislation that states the Labor Department's authority to ask a federal court to remove officials for mishandling union funds."

Determination key, Smith declares

New immigration policy will work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday "possibly determination" will make the administration's immigration policy work where others have failed to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States.

Smith, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said the Justice Department will follow a "very, very vigorous" antitrust enforcement policy despite speculation to the contrary.

Smith was asked what reason he had to believe the Reagan administration's immigration policy would work when programs of other administrations had failed to slow the tide of illegal aliens into this country.

"Quite possibly determination," he replied. "It is one (problem) this country has to come to grips with, and we're determined to come to grips with it."

"We're not going to back down because of the criticism (of the policy) that is going to occur here, there and everywhere," Smith said. "Now is the time for hard decisions, and we're going to make them."



WM. FRENCH SMITH
...endorses policy

Under the policy announced Friday, 50,000 Mexicans will be allowed to enter the country in each of the next two years to work in an experimental guest-worker program, and employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens will be fined from \$500 to \$1,000 for each alien hired.

Smith, noting there are an

estimated 3 million to 6 million illegal aliens in the United States, said, "We have to have a program that will deter further illegal immigration. The key to this program is employer sanctions."

"We think the way we've done it can work, and will work."

Asked how he could justify the guest-worker program when there are 7 million Americans unemployed, Smith said most immigrants are willing to take jobs that unemployed Americans won't touch.

And he added that any state can refuse immigrant workers under the guest-worker program "if it feels its unemployment rate is too high to accommodate them."

Smith said the department has no indication of plans by Fidel Castro to unleash another Cuban refugee boatlift on the United States, and added, "We have taken steps that would prevent any such action from occurring again."

The immigration policy calls for stringent enforcement proceedings including interdiction at sea and the indefinite detention of mass arrivals of aliens like the Cubans and Haitians.

In the area of antitrust, Smith said people who say the Justice Department is indifferent to enforcement of the Sherman Act "just don't understand what our policy is."

"Mergers have a way of coming in surges," he said, in apparent reference to the three-way financial battle going on between Seagram, DuPont and Mobil to obtain Conoco.

"This administration is going to be very, very vigorous in those areas" where it feels mergers jeopardize the free enterprise system. The department will seek criminal charges against antitrust violators it believes deserves them, Smith said, and where "we believe mergers are dangerous, we would step in very vigorously."

In regard to the threat of a strike by air traffic controllers, Smith said the department would prosecute them "to the fullest extent of the law." It is illegal for federal employees to strike.

He said the government would not negotiate with the controllers if they went on strike.

No decision made on deploying MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insisted Sunday no "firm, final" decision has been made on where or how the controversial MX missile system will be deployed.

"There's a very firm commitment to an MX system and by that I mean a strengthened, improved, much more accurate missile," he said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"It's necessary because the Soviets during the past few years have greatly strengthened and improved their missiles, and this would give us a greatly increased deterrent capability."

"If we stay with older missiles that are not as accurate and are very vulnerable to Soviet attack, we lose that much of our ability to deter an attack on us, which is of course the object of the whole thing."



CASPAR WEINBERGER
...committed to system

Published reports recently said Weinberger would recommend and President Reagan would agree to abandoning a Carter administration plan to put the MX missiles in the Western deserts. The reports said the Reagan administration would go forward with an MX system that would be launched from aircraft.

Although military sources earlier said there may be substance to the reports, Weinberger, Sunday dismissed them as "speculative stories" that "are not exactly helpful."

"There have been no firm, final decisions made," he said. But he

noted that during the presidential campaign, Reagan spoke out against "many aspects" of the plan to put the missiles in the desert.

Weinberger, questioned about military assistance in case of a strike by civilian air traffic controllers, said 600 to 700 military specialists "are ready to go." He said the military controllers would probably report about four days after being summoned, to give them a chance to familiarize themselves with the assigned areas.

Tax cut approval labeled 'gamble'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday congressional approval of President Reagan's huge tax cut is "a riverboat gamble... that this new economics will work."

Baker appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" the day before the Senate was to give its final approval of Reagan's tax cut package, which calls for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut and indexing tax rates to the inflation rate beginning in 1985.

"Indexing will mean a permanent tax cut and a steady reduction in money provided the Treasury."

"What we're doing is really a riverboat gamble," Baker conceded. "We're gambling that this new economics will work."

Baker, a Tennessee, predicted "you're going to see an esprit de corps in this country" in support of Reagan's economic program.

On the controversial issue of eliminating the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit, Baker said, "I don't think the president has reneged" on his campaign promises by planning to discontinue the benefit.

Of the 3 million Americans receiving the benefit, Baker said, one-third are "double dipplers" — individuals who receive either federal pensions or outside income and are not truly needy. Baker said payments to them "amounts to billions of dollars."

"Minimum Social Security benefits are not part of the Social Security System," he said, calling the benefit an "add-on" adopted in the 1930s.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Baker said, "that those who are truly poor and needy deserve to have their needs addressed and taken care of."



SEN. HOWARD BAKER
...sees wide support

"But there is also no doubt that if the Social Security System is going to survive, we must unload those things that are not related to Social Security. And minimum benefits are not earned Social Security."

On other issues, Baker said: "The Voting Rights Act" should not be permitted to expire, but he does not rule out modifications to the law, such as extending the act nationwide.

"The administration should do 'everything necessary'... including legal action and fines — to avoid an air-traffic-controllers' strike, but it should not negotiate with the controllers if they strike."

He expects the president to notify Congress in October or November about the sale of sophisticated AWAC early-warning aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Playwright Chayefsky dies of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Funeral tentatively set for 2:45 p.m. Tuesday for Oscar-winning playwright Paddy Chayefsky have been

tentatively set for 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at Manhattan's Riverside Memorial Chapel.

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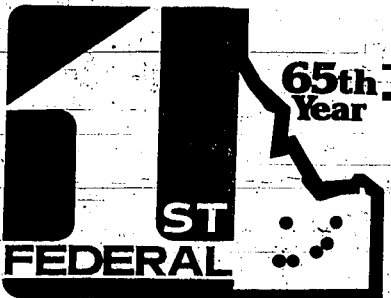
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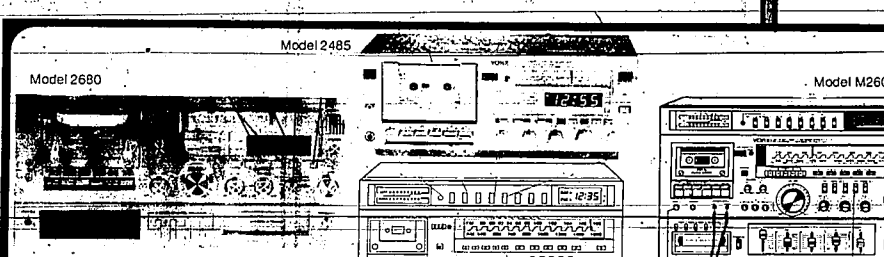
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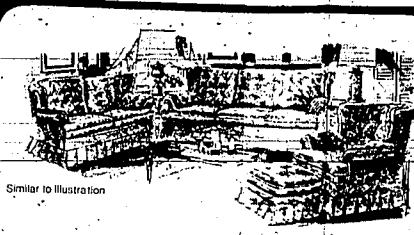
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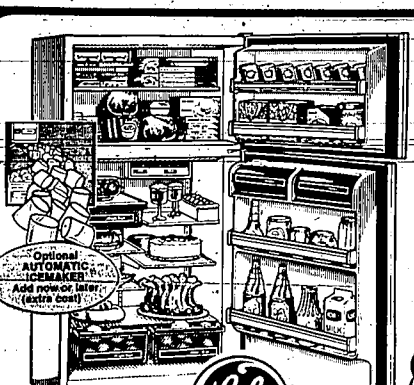
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



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All-Navajo Marine platoon steps smartly in boot camp

White man, beware!
B.I.A., take care!
Navajo Marines are doin' fair.
Sound off!
—Cadence chant, Navajo platoon.

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
United Press International

CAMP PENDLETON — An All-Navajo platoon is going through Marine Corps boot training for the first time since formation of the famous code-talker units of World War II.

And they are doing so well they have even impressed their hard-hearted drill instructor.

So far the Indian platoon, drawn from the sprawling, 100,000-member Navajo Nation of northern Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah, has won training company honors for best First Phase practical examination, close order drill, and rifle qualification.

"I'll never see another platoon like this. This is my eighth and best. They are a tribe, so their unity, their ability to work together, is outstanding. And that's what the Marine Corps is all about, teamwork."

So, marveled the senior drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Michael Martin, Denver, as he watched his troops practice by twos the laying of Claymore mines under the scrutiny of a howling cadre sergeant on a wind-swept hillside at Camp Pendleton, where the first Navajo platoon trained back in 1962.

Martin and his two D.I. sidekicks have even mastered a Navajo word to spur their charges: "Yiego!" (try harder).

The day's lesson was "Mines and Booby Traps." The platoon was near the end of Phase Two of the three-phase, 73-day recruit-training cycle. Phase Three is mostly spit and polish back at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. It was unlikely

Martin will sustain any more dropouts, and he still had 44 of the original 53 Navajo recruits.

Four were discharged for fraudulent enlistment, one received medical discharge, and three were unable to keep the pace and were dropped back into a medical rehabilitation platoon to complete training.

The Navajos and the Marines first got together in September, 1942, when Marine Philip Johnston, a missionary's son who had lived among the Navajos in northern Arizona for all his 24 years, suggested the Navajo dialect as a military code for the Pacific campaign.

Three hundred Navajos were recruited for the code-talker program. Many were assigned to Marine combat divisions in the Pacific and were credited with important roles in the victories of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Iwo Jima.

At the Navajo Nation Fair last year, one of those old code-talkers, Peter MacDonald, who enlisted at 15 and is now the tribal chairman, put a bug in the ear of the fair's honorary grand marshal, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert H. Barrow.

And now Marine Recruit William Begay, of Sweetwater, Ariz., hisses and snorts unintelligible sounds into the ear of a few paces behind him. No wonder the Japanese never broke the code.

But it makes sense to Amos Manygoats, Yuba City, Ariz., Begay's radio-man, counterpart, waiting at another training camp a few miles away. Obviously, the Marine Corps has a sense of history.

"We just use Navajo on the air to bug 'Crestline,'" Martin laughed. "Crestline" is Pendleton's communications detail.

Martin admitted, being a little nonplussed when he came upon recruit Richard-Herrera, Consoleros, N.M., apparently talking to a Camp Pendleton rattlesnake one morning.

Herrera denies harboring dreams of becoming a medicine man in his old age, but he is custodian of the platoon's cache of sacred corn pollen and he leads the steady Navajos in chants, dances and songs.

It is suspected that Herrera composed an unofficial cadence-count which spoofs the white man and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Drill instructor Martin just chuckles whenever the recruits move chanted when the recruits move out on their own on occasional field problems.

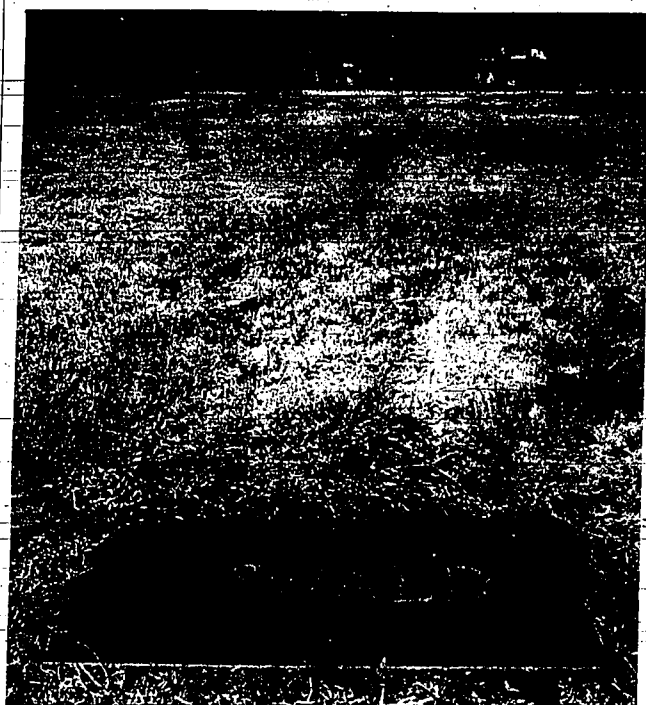
Standing at rigid attention and ordered by the drill instructor to "Talk to this newswoman!" Herrera said:

"Sir, the private is from the checkerboard area just outside the reservation. The people there escaped the march to Fort Sumner. The private heard about the Navajo platoon on the radio. The private just knows a little Navajo lore learned in ceremonies. Killing a rattlesnake releases evil. The private was the only one from his hometown to enlist. The Navajo singing is just hymns and hunting songs for motivation. The private enjoys firing the weapons most. The private likes being around other peoples the least."

The hurried jumble of concepts strings together yesterday and today. The forced march, which Herrera mentions as if it were last week, occurred in 1864 when Cpl. Kit Carson subdued the tribe, burned their crops, scattered their herds and marched 8,000 of them under the gun to Bosque, Redondo, 180 miles south of Santa Fe, where they were penned for four years.

"These guys finish training Aug. 24. They go home on leave, then they'll get temporary assigned duty to teach in the Navajo Nation Fair, Sept. 4 to 6," Martin said as the recruits assembled their gear to march to another range.

"I'd love to go to Window Rock and march with them."



Is presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald buried in this grave or not? UPI

Time now to open coffin, Oswald's widow declares

DALLAS (UPI) — Robert Oswald, the oldest brother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, this month rejected a compromise offer by Oswald's widow to open the Oswald coffin to determine only if it contains a body.

Marina Oswald Porter said she considered the proposal to be a major concession after several years of court battles to exhume the grave at Rose Hill cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas. The compromise involved her dropping a request to identify the body by comparing it with Oswald's Marine Corps dental records and other medical documents.

"It appears that I have exhausted all the polite ways of doing this," Mrs. Porter told UPI at her home in Rockwall, Texas, east of Dallas. "I think it's high time that I have some of my questions answered. My children also deserve some answers. I am considering a number of options."

British author and historian Michael Eddowes published a theory that a Soviet agent replaced Oswald when Oswald defected to Russia in 1959. The agent then assassinated President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was himself shot two days later and buried in Fort Worth, Eddowes said.

"Mrs. Porter's primary concern is to make certain the body is still there and has not been tampered with or stolen," attorney Jerry Pittman wrote to Robert Oswald's lawyer, Kenneth Campbell.

Sources close to the widow's family told UPI that Mrs. Porter had been plagued by realistic dreams about her former husband and wanted the questions resolved.

"Mrs. Porter also feels that the matter can be determined privately, with dignity and without the adverse publicity which would be generated in the courts and magnified by the news media," Pittman's letter said.

From his home in Wichita Falls, Texas, Robert Oswald said: "I don't want to discuss it publicly. I consider it a private matter."

Campbell said Robert "wants his brother to remain

exactly where he's buried, as he is buried. It's hard to compromise on an exhumation. Either you exhume a body or you don't."

Last November, in an exclusive UPI interview, Mrs. Porter said "an accumulation of little things" led her to believe the grave may be empty. Around Easter, 1964, she recalled, a "respectful" man in a gray suit came to her home and told her to sign some papers authorizing installation of an electronic burglar alarm system at Oswald's gravesite to guard against "vandals."

"I didn't even speak English," she said. "I just did what I was told."

Several years later when the tombstone was stolen no burglar system had been installed. Mrs. Porter believes the "papers" she signed may have been a ruse to gain entrance to the grave and remove the body.

She also recalled that shortly thereafter, Oswald's now-deceased mother, Marguerite, stopped visiting the gravesite although she had previously visited it frequently.

Mrs. Porter said she wanted the coffin opened mostly for the sake of her children. "It is hard enough as it is to be branded with the name they have," she said.

In August, 1980, Eddowes' attorney obtained Mrs. Porter's signature as next of kin on an exhumation order and was preparing to enter the grave. Mrs. Porter learned of the plan and her attorneys obtained a temporary restraining order which, has blocked Eddowes ever since. Eddowes' appeal is scheduled for a Sept. 30 hearing before a civil appeals court.

Mrs. Porter is certain the man she married in Russia is the same man who was shot by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby and buried in Fort Worth. He was introduced at a Minsk, Russia, dance as "Lee Harvey Oswald," she said, but she had no way of knowing whether he was an agent or the American who defected.

Former Jane won't watch new movie

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — When the new version of "Tarzan" appears at her neighborhood theater, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, who played Jane nearly 50 years ago, does not plan to see it.

It's not that Ms. O'Sullivan — who starred with Johnny Weissmuller in MGM's 1932 production of "Tarzan the Ape Man" — refuses to watch anyone else play her role. And it's not that she objects to nudity in films.

It's just that she hasn't read anything good about the new movie. "I've read it is ugly publicity," she said in a recent interview from her Rutland home.

Since Ms. O'Sullivan and Weissmuller appeared together in "Tarzan," more than 30 "Tarzan" movies have been made and more than 15 men and a dozen women have played the starring roles in Edgar Rice Burroughs' jungle classic.

Ms. O'Sullivan, on a three week "sabbatical" from Hollywood, said she considers it "ridiculous" to make an E-rated version of "Tarzan," though she does not necessarily object to sex in the cinema.

The use of "poetic sex" in films in the 1930s was tasteful, she said, but today, nudity is exploited and passed off as sex.

The actress acknowledged the European version of the second "Tarzan" film, "Tarzan and His Mate," caused a flap with a scene in which her double dove nude into a pool of water.

"It caused quite a stir, because there was no nudity in films then," she said.

"But the scene was quite beautiful, quite in its place. There was no dwelling on the human body."

Grudge leads to flood of junk letters

GODFREY, Ill. (UPI) — Kenneth E. Gibbons wondered why he was being deluged with mail offering breast-enlarging kits, book club memberships and property in Salt Lake City.

Gibbons called the Madison County Sheriff's Department which investigated the complaint. The inquiry resulted in the indictment last Thursday of Steven C. Jones, 32, a

neighbor, on 11 counts of forgery.

Jones was released from the county jail Friday on \$50,000 bond. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison if convicted.

Prosecutors said Jones was engaged in a campaign of harassment against Gibbons and other neighbors because of a feud with started in 1970 over a property dispute.

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ONE HANGER

Royal family buying U.S. apartment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The British royal family is considering the purchase of a \$5 million, 21-room apartment in New York City, New York Magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine, quoting an unidentified source, said the British royal family was considering the purchase of the apartment in Trump Towers, a 68-story luxury condominium building,

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Tuesday, August 4th
CHAMPIONS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & SONIUS CARPENTER TOOLS
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Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Wednesday, August 5th
CARL ADRIEL
Heyburn, Advertisements August 5th, Sale Time: 5:30 p.m.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, August 6, 1981
COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL AUCTION
Duane Esterbrook
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, August 8, 1981
MAGIC VALLEY APALLOSA HORSE SALE
Sale Time: 2:00 p.m.
Auctioneers: Jerry Jacobs
(see classified for further details)

Valley life

Valley calendar

MONDAY, AUG. 3

Monday Party Bridge
4 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church. Everyone welcome. No partners needed.

Early Pregnancy Class
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room, second floor. For more information on this free one-time class call Maggi-Machala, hospital childbirth educator, 737-2260.

Filer Rebekah Lodge Garage Sale
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Filer Odd Fellows Hall.

Milner Community Flea Market
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Milner Grade School. Proceeds will be used to renovate the community center.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

Lamaze Childbirth Class
7 p.m. at Gooding Memorial Hospital. The four 3-hour sessions are for couples expecting from late August through October.

Idaho Hunger Action Council Regional Conference
8:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Workshop on planning, eating well on a low-income budget, farmers markets and recruiting and utilizing volunteers. Registration is free.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

Twin Falls County 4-H Style Revue
7 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. More than 115 4-H youths will model their sewing projects. Entertainment includes the Builders Club Clowns, gymnastics and a dance routine. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

Magic Squares Square Dance Club
7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls. Rounds at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst, caller. Potluck supper after the dance.

Moritz Hospital Auxiliary String Fling golf tourney
2 p.m. at Elkhorn Golf Course. Concludes with cocktails and dinner at the resort pool. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

National Guard Open House
1 to 4 p.m. at the headquarters armory at Gooding for Troop F of the 116th Armored Cavalry Squadron.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club
Monthly meeting at noon at the lake.



A guest at the "new" Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in 1931 gets services of manicurist, barber while dictating to stenographer

Famed hotel notes half century

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — When President Herbert Hoover opened the "new" Waldorf-Astoria Hotel 50 years ago, he predicted that in 50 years America's growth and technological development would necessitate a move "to even a finer and more magnificent place and equipment."

But the 47-story, 1,652-room flagship of the Hilton-Hotel chain shows no sign of moving from the prime Park Avenue site where it opened its doors to its first guest, banker Charles Hayden, one of the hotel's chief financial backers, on Sept. 21, 1931.

The first to dine on the premises was King Prajadhipok of Siam and Queen Rambai Barni.

Glamor of regal and presidential magnitude has always been the Waldorf-Astoria's stock in trade, just as it was for the "old" Waldorf-Astoria which was demolished in 1929 to make way for the Empire State Building.

Hoover gave the hotel his vote of confidence by moving in when he was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and living there the rest of his life.

Other, newer hotels have tried and failed to take the Waldorf's place in the life of the city and the nation. It truly lives up to its sobriquet, "The Unofficial Palace of New York," and even the scores of bums who camp out in the railroad labyrinth that runs below the Waldorf's basement are proud to count home.

Few who stop to admire the still-modern architecture of the world's first skyscraper hotel and its meticulously maintained interior realize what a gamble it was for its builders, Boomer-DuPont Properties Inc. The real estate investment firm completed plans for its construction on the site of a railroad powerhouse less than a month after the 1929 stock market crash.

The nation was in the grip of the Great Depression when Hoover opened the hotel via an NBC broadcast from the White House. Its construction was, he said, "an exhibition of courage and confidence to the whole nation" and "a contribution to the maintenance of employment."

It was also a drain on its principal investors. Sen. T. Coleman DuPont of the Delaware industrial dynasty and the New York Central and the New Haven and Hartford Railroads.

In 1932, Lucius Boomer, then the hotel's president, slashed \$500 from the staff of 2,900 (the current staff size) because only 325 guests were registered. Hotel business was so bad that no new hotel was built in the city for more than 25 years.

the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad for \$36 million.

Hilton has infused millions of dollars to update what by New York standards is an elderly structure. Most recent improvements are a \$2 million computerized phone system; computerized check-in system; speedier elevators; improved air conditioning; and thermopane windows.

"This grand old gal still has the ambience and charm of 50 years ago, but it has all the comforts of a new hotel and the space new hotels don't offer," said General Manager Eugene S. Scanlan, who began his career as a kitchen apprentice in 1942. "Occupancy is over 80 percent on an annual average and we are sold out many nights."

Asked what was the greatest change he had noticed in his years at the hotel, Scanlan replied: "Years ago the Waldorf was only for the wealthy. Now it's affordable to everybody. More people have a higher income level and they're read about the Waldorf and want to stay here. We have lots of families on the weekends because Hilton doesn't charge for kids."

The hotel is enjoying a year-long celebration of the half-century mark, offering the public a selection of especially priced "golden rainbow" weekends recalling Gilder Rogers' 1945 movie, "Weekend at the Waldorf."

Scanlan is planning a splashy but as yet secret birthday event on Oct. 1. He already has cut several golden birthday cakes at a series of celebratory luncheons in the Hilton Room. These have been occasions of nostalgia for some of the older guests.

They can recall that for many years this room to the right of the hotel foyer was called the Empire Room — one of the showplaces for top-entertainment talents in the nation.

But the Waldorf no longer offers its guests a lavish dinner with star entertainment, nor does any other luxury hotel in the city. They cannot afford to compete with the star fees paid by Las Vegas casinos, and now Atlantic City.

When public tastes change, the Waldorf changes, too. However, the subtle aura of exclusivity still remains, especially on the occasion of the annual Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball founded during World War II to replace individual debuts, the International Debutante Ball which drew titled young ladies from Europe, and the April in Paris Ball.

These are held in the grand ballroom, the largest tiered ballroom in New York City decorated in the Fragonard style by Broadway designer Oliver Smith. It has a fully equipped stage where such extravaganzas as the Milliken & Company shows have been produced, as well as the Harvard-Hasty Pudding Club shows. Scanlan said it is busier than ever before.

The April-in-Paris Ball, once far more glamorous than it is now, was given birth in 1932 by the astute business coupling of French-born banquet manager Claudius Charles Philippe and Elsa Maxwell, a grossly plump and perennially broke Society hostess. Both were on the take and their big new charity ball publicizing the emerging International Set paid off handsomely.

Miss Maxwell earned her bed and board at the Waldorf by arranging sumptuous and amusing events on the premises, such as her barnyard party with real hogs, hogstails and haystacks in the elegant Jade Room. For one April ball, she cast Marlene Dietrich as ringmaster of a mini-Ringling circus and rode into the ballroom on an elephant. Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen mused that she couldn't decide "which one was bigger, Elsa or elephant."

The current ball chairman, Mrs. James Van Alen, ties the "new" Waldorf to the "old." Her husband is the great-grandson of Gilded Age social leader Mrs. William Backhouse Astor Jr., who coined herself THE Mrs. Astor and was, because of her silly pretensions, one of the reasons for the founding of the hotel.

It was Mrs. Astor's nephew and next-door neighbor on Fifth Avenue, William Waldorf Astor, who decided to tear down his mansion and build a hotel on the site and name it after Waldorf, his family's ancestral village in Germany. His gesture was one of pique because he had failed to be elected to Congress and felt his wife, not his aunt, was "BFF." Mrs. Astor. He moved to England and never came back. The hotel opened in 1893 with Walter Damrosch conducting the New York Symphony Orchestra in the dining room.

Mrs. Astor decamped for a quieter neighborhood uptown two years later and her son, Col. John Jacob Astor IV, erected the Astoria Hotel on the site of her mansion, naming it for the town in Oregon founded by the family. Burying the hatchet, the Astor cousins joined their hotels with a corridor which was dubbed the Peacock Alley

because capital-"S" Society strutted there.

The Waldorf-Astoria was the first hotel in the country where the elite entertained guests at dinner in public rooms. It immediately became a magnet for charity events, testimonial banquets, fund-raisers, meetings and conventions of every stripe. Concerts were very much a part of the hotel's life, and Albert Morris Bagby's musicals were a feature of Monday mornings for more than 50 years, ranging from the youthful Enrico Caruso to the aging Kirsten Flagstad.

The hotel opened during a national financial panic but it was successful until 1920 when passage of the liquor prohibition amendment ended public tipping, one of the most profitable aspects of the hotel industry. Also, the city's center had moved north, leaving the Waldorf in an inconvenient location.

In 1924, the Astors sold out to DuPont's associate, Boomer, who turned a tidy profit by reselling to the Empire State Building interests and getting the name Waldorf-Astoria for only \$1.

Making the transfer to the new Waldorf with DuPont and Boomer was the old hotel's favorite maître d', Oscar Tschirky, who began work in 1893 and wound up with the official title of "Host."

It was Oscar, though not a cook, who gave to the world Waldorf salad, containing apples and walnuts and macaroons, so good that Lyndon-B. Johnson stuffed his pockets with them at a banquet until Lady Bird hissed, "Stop that!"

Within a month after the new hotel's opening, Gen. John Pershing gave a luncheon for Marshal Petain of France and the hostess's social cachet was established. The Dutch Treat luncheons for the city's celebrities, the Explorers' Club dinners for international trailblazers, and the Friar's Club roasts and toasts of entertainment world greats became regular features of the hotel schedule.

Silver favorite target

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver is the favorite target of guests who pilfer from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. When a New Jersey woman last January returned six demitasse spoons taken by friends at a PTA dinner at the Waldorf 30 years ago, public-relations director Frances Borden got the story into print.

In her letter, the penitent said she was "truly sorry for by nature I am an honest woman."

This started an avalanche of returned silver, some \$3,500 worth of spoons, a champagne bucket and even a candelabra. Towels and ashtrays are still flowing in.

A woman in North Carolina wrote a footnote to the hotel's current golden anniversary observance by mailing back a sugar bowl stolen by her grandmother at the opening of the "new" Waldorf 50 years ago.

Hotel kitchen size of city block

NEW YORK (UPI) — The main kitchen of the famed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel occupies an entire floor the size

of a city block.

Some 150 employees prepare and cook the food, four men do nothing but make coffee, and the wash-up force totals 175. Six men are assigned full-time to silver polishing.

Cosmetology licenses are listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley cosmetologists received licenses as a result of examinations held recently in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

They include Irma D. Carlisle of Burley; Sandra West Alberson, Laurie Lee Anderson, Myrna M. Looney, Al Deolo; Marilyn Joy Mills of Hansen; Betty L. Martinez of Heyburn; Raymond Bartlett, Karen Nae Hunter, both Jerome; Mary G. Nelson of Oakley; Dawn Savaria of Shoshone, and Annabelle Kimball and Alice J. Wise, both Twin Falls.

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By United Press International

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Dear Abby

Hot weather brings out beast in some pet owners

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Unless I get this off to you now, I may forget my anger and frustration.

This afternoon when I pulled into the parking lot of a grocery deli, I found my 1974 Dodge compact car with a cute little white dog inside.

I did my shopping. When I returned 15 minutes later, the car and dog were still there. It was sweltering hot and the windows were up, so I looked around for the owner. I waited a few minutes, then tried to get into the car to crack a window so that the poor dog could get some air. The doors were locked, so I went back into the store and asked who owned the car and dog. A man in a T-shirt, cool and comely, claimed ownership and said he had not been in the store two minutes. Untrue, of course.

Abby, please tell your readers that when a dog is left in a car, there is no need to lock the doors for protection against thieves — the dog is the threat. And please say something about the cruelty of leaving a pet in the car with no ventilation on hot summer days.

—DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: Thanks for the opportunity to share some important, timely facts: When the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes, it will reach 129 degrees.

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees; it can withstand approximately 108 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death. NEVER leave a child or a pet in a parked car in the sun — even with the windows open.

As the song goes: "Bless the beasts and children, for in this world they have no choice, they have no voice."

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother did not graduate from high school with his class because he was told he didn't have enough credits. He felt

terrible about it, but reacted maturely. He decided to go to summer school to make up the credits and get his diploma that way.

A week after graduation took place, my mother got a telephone call from my brother's high-school counselor, stating that school officials neglected to count the points of a night class he had taken the first semester; that he had plenty of credits and should have graduated with his class!

My mother requested that the principal write a letter of apology to my

brother to make up for the humiliation he had suffered. The counselor said the principal would be glad to write such a letter.

So far, no letter has been received. What should we do?

—BIG SISTER
DEAR SISTER: Call and jog the principal's memory. A letter of apology is mail restitution for such a colossal gaffe.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter,

and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man and we get along just fine.

He has asked me to marry him, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"

—UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a

sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a new wife, you'll consider it, providing he quits talking about Mildred.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

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TOURTIERE

- (a French meat pie)
- 2 pounds lean ground pork
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Pie Crust
- 3/2 cups flour
- 1 cup lard
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2/3 cup water or enough to form soft ball

Combine meat filling ingredients in large, heavy-gauge cook pot. Place over moderate heat stirring constantly till mixture is moistly consistency. Reduce heat and simmer slowly for 30 to 40 minutes stirring often. Heat oven at 425°F. Divide meat filling between pie crusts. Bake till crust is nicely browned about 15 to 25 minutes. Serve hot. Freezing enhances flavor. Thaw at room temperature, reheat in oven or microwave. Great with salads, pickled beets, relishes.

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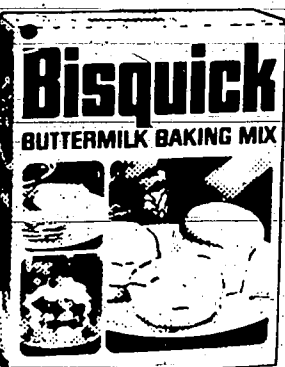
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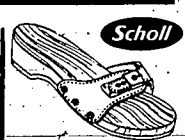
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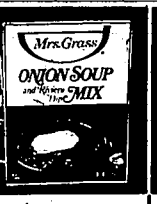
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SCHOLL'S SANDALS
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1499
While Stock Lasts



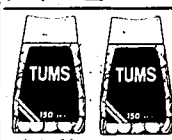
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Dry Roasted
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Horoscope

Pisceans should learn to trust others more, put ideas into action

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An adverse day for putting any new plan in effect for many difficulties could arise. Avoid the extremes of either limiting yourself too much or being too optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at whatever is of a routine nature and get it done efficiently. Steer clear of new ventures at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making new arrangements is wise today but don't try to force anything with others. Use your own good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with a clever friend who can assist you in getting out of a difficult situation. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks in motion today. Avoid a highbrow whose ideas are radically different from yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ways and means for operating more efficiently in the future. Attend a group affair and listen to new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in inexpensive pleasure that will help to lighten your spirit. Hunches are tricky, so don't rely on them today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day for having discussions with associates, or there could be arguments instead of reaching right decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good talk with new associates brings fine results at this time. Steer clear of unwanted problems. Show that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) These fine ideas you have can now be put in operation most successfully. Postpone making an important decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to find out what family members expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out into the world of activity and stop fretting about something you can do little about. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the fine and practical ideas a good friend gives to you and use to your advantage. Learn to trust others more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should be taught to be practical where new ideas are concerned. Teach to meet changes with resource and to maintain original plan, and then success is assured. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Edison's pleasure time kept him in close touch

The mouse can close its nose.

Can you verify the claim that Thomas A. Edison, whose eyesight was quite good enough, nonetheless preferred to read for pleasure in Braille?

Harold Bidwell of Brighton, England, at age 92 married his 56-year-old girlfriend. But that's not so noteworthy as the fact that at age 101 he recently divorced her. Our Love and War man's files do not contain the names of many others over age 100 who elect divorce. Like none.

PRINCE CHARLES
How will Prince Charles formally identify himself when he becomes King of Great Britain?
A. Probably as King Charles III. British monarchs can choose their own titles, however, so what he decides at the time will serve.

Surveys of elites in the armed forces show muck is the mess hall comestible they like most, buttermilk the least.

Q. What were Albert Einstein's dying words?
A. Nobody knows. He spoke in German at that significant moment, and the attending nurse couldn't understand him.

All students of literature know the renowned poet Lord Byron was born with a deformed foot, but it's said that nobody, nobody, nobody knows which foot it was.

Q. What hymn is played most often at Protestant funerals?
A. "The Old Rugged Cross."

WAVE
People don't wave at locomotive engineers anymore. That's reported by one of those who retired recently. Any Seasoned Citizen will tell you everybody used to wave at the engineer when the train went by. And the engineer waved back, or nodded. It was a sort of salute exchange. But this fellow says the small custom declined in the 1960s, and now all the engineers ever see are obscene gestures. Too bad.

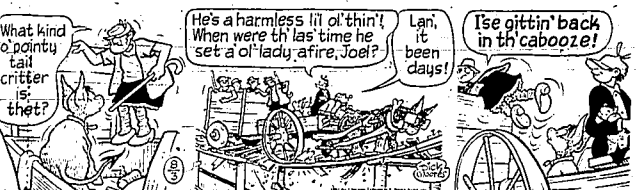
The illegitimate son of Adolf Hitler reportedly lives in anonymity near a small town in France. He may or may not know he is thought to be the legal heir to a sizable sum on deposit in a U.S. bank. The money supposedly is accumulated royalty from Hitler's pre-World War II publication of "Mein Kampf."

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GASOLINE ALLEY



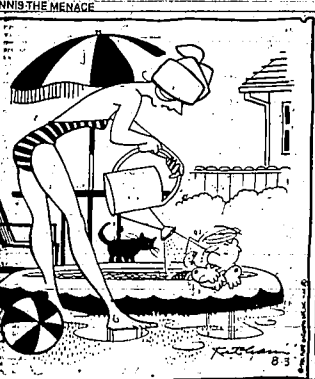
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



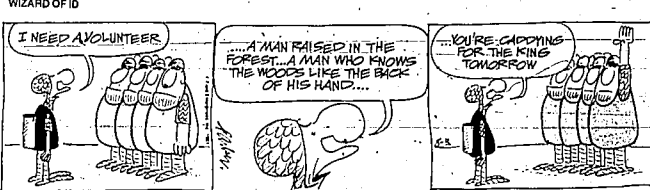
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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Heart transplant patient dies from complications

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Dutchman, kept alive 54 hours by the world's second artificial heart implant and then a week more on a transplanted human heart, died Sunday of accumulated kidney failure, lung problems and infection.

Willebrordus A. Meuffels, 36, a tour bus driver who flew to Houston from his native Netherlands July 21 for treatment by Dr. Denton Cooley, died at 8 a.m. in the second-floor intensive-care unit of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

"The transplanted heart functioned well," spokeswoman Hazel Haby said. "It was the other complications that simply overwhelmed him. Kidney problems developed which required dialysis. There were pulmonary problems and some infection."

"The body's immune system defense mechanism was depressed," Dr. Cooley said. "A rejection of the transplanted heart and this made the patient more susceptible to infection."

"Needless to say, it's a disappointment to us," Cooley said. "Nevertheless we can point to certain accomplishments of the experience, namely we again demonstrated that human life could be sustained with a mechanical heart."

"We demonstrated again that one could perform a two-stage cardiac transplantation. In this instance, we were only able to prolong this man's life 10 days. Hopefully . . . we (eventually) can ensure a longer survival."

Cooley said Meuffels did not receive the new experimental anti-rejection drug, cyclosporin A, being tested at other hospitals, because St. Luke's had done few transplants recently and has no Food and Drug Administration license to use it.

"It (inability to use the drug) might have jeopardized his recovery, although cyclosporin A has not been fully established as an effective drug," Cooley said.

Mrs. Haby did not know whether Meuffels' wife, why accompanied him to Texas. She was with him when he died. Mrs. Meuffels at least twice visited her husband, who could squeeze her hand but could not talk because of tubes in his throat.

Cooley said he did not see Mrs. Meuffels, but his staff comforted her before she left for the Netherlands Sunday "with a good attitude, although quite sorrowful."

Surgeons vow to continue

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Surgeons at the Stanford Medical Center vowed Sunday to continue heart-lung transplants "at the same rate and without qualification" despite the death of their most recent patient.

Two earlier recipients survived the procedure and were released by the hospital.

Karen Wilson, 28, Mill Valley, Calif., died from kidney and liver failure Saturday — four days and 13 hours after the lungs and heart of an unnamed donor were implanted in her chest. She had said the operation was "her only chance" for life.

Surgeons said her death would not deter them from continuing the operations because in her case the usual problems in transplants — rejection or infection — were not the cause of death.

They said Miss Wilson died because her body's attempt to repair the trauma of two previous heart operations left her heart surrounded with scar tissue and small blood vessels that complicated the transplant.

Dr. Bruce A. Reitz, head of a surgical team that included Dr. Norman Shumway, said, "We defi-



KAREN WILSON
...her only chance

nately plan to continue the program at the same rate and without qualification."

He had said Stanford expected to perform four heart-lung transplants a year, many fewer than the 20 heart transplants it did last year. He said the suitable donors — accident victims

under 35 with the organs undamaged — are more difficult to find. Standards for acceptance of transplant candidates are very strict, he said.

Miss Wilson was the third heart-lung transplant patient since March at the medical center. The other two recipients currently reside out of the hospital but nearby, and expectations for them are good.

Miss Wilson's transplant took 12 hours. The other two lasted only four to five hours. The longer time for Miss Wilson was necessitated by the two, prior heart operations.

She was "born with a hole in her heart and the pulmonary artery and the aorta were transposed. The backward-connected heart produced an abnormal blood flow that irreparably deteriorated the lungs — the reason why she needed both a new heart and new lungs for survival."

Stanford's first heart-lung transplant was performed March 9 on Mary D. Gohlke, 45, a Mesa, Ariz., newspaper advertising executive. The second was done on Charles Walker, 30, a Binghamton, N.Y., mortician. Both expect to return home from the Stanford area in autumn.

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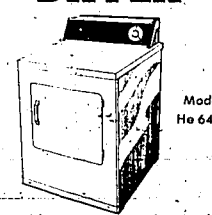
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TWIN FALLS

Firefighters gain an edge near Jarbidge

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire crews battling several spot fires near Jarbidge, Nev., gained the upper hand Sunday. However, the fires are not expected to be under control until at least Tuesday.

The Mary's River fire, seven miles south of Jarbidge, was one of four fires that plagued forest service and Bureau of Land Management officials over the weekend. The other fires, one near Challis, another near Hailley and a third near Rexburg, were all reported contained by Sunday.

A dispatcher at the Humboldt Ranger Station said crews believed they contained the Mary's River fire Sunday afternoon, five days after winds whipped the flames out of control last Tuesday.

The dispatcher said there apparently were enough crews on the line and in reserve to handle the situation. Almost 700 acres had burned in the area by Sunday evening.

Around 2 p.m. Sunday, the Jarbidge fire crews were switched from a Class 2 to a Class 1 team, meaning highly trained smokejumpers and fire bosses had been called in.

The fire boss reported steep terrain hampered firefighting efforts, but since the area was wilderness, no heavy equipment was being used to aid the crews. Humboldt officials estimated the fires possibly could be controlled by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Two helicopters were being used to ferry crews to the line and dump water on hot spots. By Sunday evening, there were about 200 firefighters on the line.

The other fire handled by the forest service, the Custer Lookout fire 25 miles west of Challis, was contained around 4 p.m. Sunday. Fire Boss Woody Williams said.

Williams said the fire, which burned about 750 acres in rugged terrain, should be controlled by 10 a.m. today.

Sunday afternoon, a forest service investigative team was sent into the fire area to search for a cause of the blaze. A dispatcher at the Challis Ranger Station said there had been no lightning reported in the area for

several days, but added the area generally did not attract many people.

Also, a rehabilitation team will assess the damage to the area and recommend what steps should be taken to restore the area, used mainly as a watershed and wildlife habitat.

Most of the 240 firefighters on the line Sunday would stay there until today, clearing out dead trees that may contain sparks, the dispatcher said.

Sunday, the crews laid four miles of hose from nearby creeks to the fire to wet down paths so firefighters could start clearing out the fallen trees.

The largest fire, 12 miles west of Rexburg, consumed 10,240 acres of BLM range land before it was contained around 6 p.m., according to George Trenkle, assistant fire management officer at the BLM's Idaho Falls District office.

Trenkle said the arson-caused blaze was fed by strong winds and hot temperatures this weekend.

No progress had been made toward making an arrest in the case, and Trenkle said he did not expect any arrests because there were no witnesses and it was hard to decide the manner in which the fire was started.

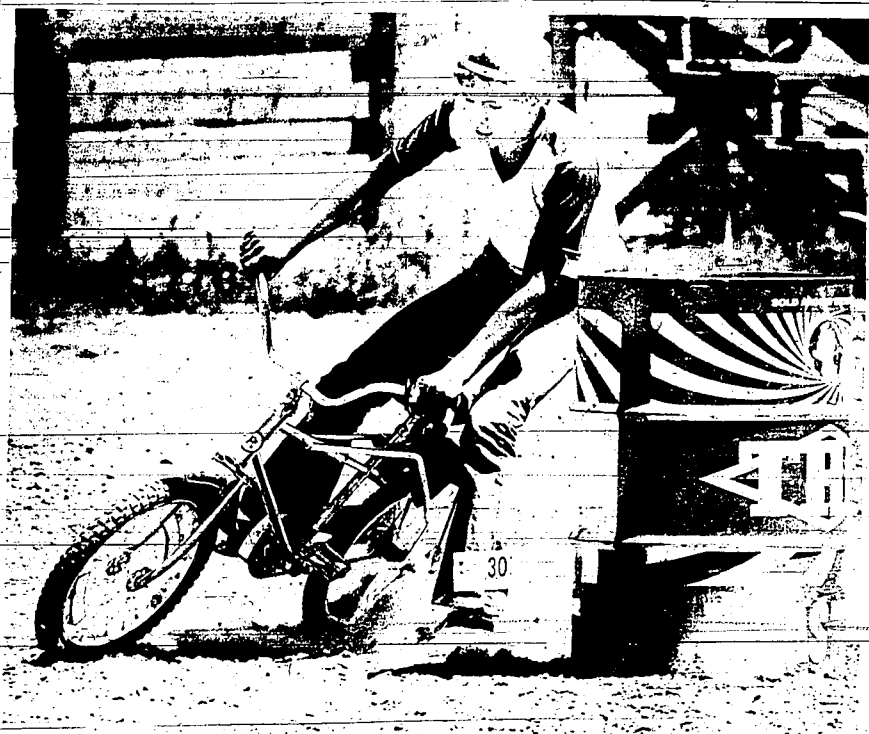
He said trash and debris around the highway where the fire took hold added some confusion to the investigation.

Sixteen ground tankers, two refuel tankers, three crawler tractors, and one spotter plane helped the 89 firefighters, Trenkle said. Crews from Idaho Falls, Boise, Burley and Shoshone BLM districts fought the flames along with a crew from the State Department of Lands.

Officials reported having some trouble Saturday when sightseers got in the crews' way and placed themselves in danger.

The Muldoon fire near Hailley, which broke out Friday, was reported contained and put out around 9 p.m. Saturday. Crews from that fire were sent home Saturday night.

At the height of the 2,000-acre fire, 148 BLM firefighters aided by a Sawtooth National Forest helitack crew and a crew from Reno, Nev., were on the line, according to a dispatcher.



Rounding the turn

Leroy Baxter rounds the third barrel in barrel racing at Buhl's first annual bicycle rodeo Sunday. The event, sponsored

by the Buhl Rodeo Association, included events familiar to rodeos like pole bending and barrel racing as well as other

events such as races. The sponsors also gave away bicycles to the boy and girl who sold the most tickets to the rodeo.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Idaho, West in brief

Air show draws 15,000

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Mountain Home Air Force Base estimated 15,000 persons attended the annual open house Saturday.

Officials said the crowd was smaller than last year's because of the absence of the Air Force Thunderbirds who were not available this year.

Visitors feasted their eyes on a 30-minute aerial demonstration by a McDonnell-Douglas F-15 fighter. The F-15, one of the Air Force's newest fighters, rated as one of the most versatile planes of its kind, brought cheers from the crowd as it performed its low-level high speed maneuvers.

Among the several different aircraft displayed were most liked by young and old alike. A C-54 Galaxy cargo plane with its nose lifted and tail door open and its front and rear ramps down the plane provided a tunnel about 300 feet long for visitors to stroll through, sometimes in abreast.

Judging from the long and continuous line at the model F-111A fighter bomber it was the favorite among youngsters. Children waited all day long for a chance to sit in the cockpit and imagine a flight.

There were over 100 civilian planes on the parking strip while their pilots and passengers attended a briefing on air safety regulations and areas reserved for military flight training by the Air Force and the Idaho Air National Guard.

Volcano spouts steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A small steam plume billowed out of Mount St. Helens Sunday as the volcano shuddered with harmonic tremors for 25 minutes, scientists reported.

Chris Trisler of the University of Washington supervises labs said the plume contained a small amount of ash and reached a height of 12,000 feet.

The activity, which began at 7:35 a.m., was not considered unusual and did not indicate the volcano was building towards another eruption, Ms. Trisler said.

"The overall seismicity remains low," she said, "We're not particularly concerned."

Mail delays in prospect

BOISE (UPI) — In the event of an air controller's strike mail traveling first-class and moving less than 500 miles could be delayed.

Boise Postmaster Gilbert Hicks said air traffic supervisors informed him that if they strike some mail services will be affected.

Hicks said short flights will be cancelled and longer flights maintained. The mail that flies first-class to destinations such as Salt Lake City or Seattle will be put on trucks with lower priority mail and may be delayed a day or so. Flights of 500 miles or more won't be affected.

The Postal Service regularly trucks non-first class mail to Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland and Seattle. Procedures might result in one-day delays with the added loads, but chances are good it would still arrive on time said Hicks.

Manager of the Boise Air Terminal Don Duval said a controller strike could mean lost revenue for the city. The city collects fees from airlines for the use of its landing strip and other facilities. The terminal also generates parking fees and other revenues.

Bordello auction set

LUSK, Wyo. (UPI) — Crystal candle holders, antique beds, a couple of 1950-vintage autos in "mint shape" and an autographed photo of Will Rogers are among the possessions of one of the West's most famous madams that will be auctioned off later this month.

Dell Burke, who died last October at the age of 91, left an estate valued at more than \$1 million, including "Dell Burke's Hotel," a 415-acre ranch and bordello.

The sale is being advertised as a "once-in-a-lifetime auction" by auctioneer Lex Madden, of the Madden Brothers Auction Co. "This may be the last such sale anywhere in the United States," Madden said.

Blazes blacken grain field

GOODING — About 280 acres of winter wheat owned by State Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, burned in two fires this weekend.

Gooding County Fire Chief Pat Bishop said the largest of the two blazes was apparently sparked by a combine being used to harvest the grain around 3:20 p.m. Sunday on the Brooks ranch, just south of the Gooding Airport.

It burned between 225 and 250 acres before Gooding County and Wendell firemen brought it under control around 5 p.m.

Bishop said heat from a pickup

truck's exhaust pipe started another fire on the ranch destroying about 20 acres of grain Saturday. No injuries were reported in either fire.

The truck was destroyed in the Saturday fire, causing at least \$8,000 damage, the chief said, but an estimate on the Sunday fire probably will not be made until after an insurance adjuster inspects the loss with Brooks today.

Bishop said the land involved in Saturday's fire was leased from the City of Gooding, but he was not sure about the land involved in Sunday's fire.

Prized memento stolen from Rusty Nail restaurant

Loss of British flag hurts, Buhl woman says

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Audrey Von Lindern says ne'er-do-wells have finally hit her where it hurts most.

Her Rusty Nail Pizza restaurant in Buhl has been the target of thieves, vandals and an arsonist. But until someone stole a tattered British flag with sentiment virtually woven into its proud red stripes, Londoner Von Lindern had always been able to undo the damage.

The flag once flew over east London's Truman Brewery where Von Lindern's late father worked. Frank Fowler presented the Union Jack to his daughter when she visited her homeland in 1978, and upon returning to Buhl, she positioned it next to an American flag in the Rusty Nail's "Elbow Room."

When she went to fetch the two flags for a special July 4 display, her British memento was gone.

"Many items have been stolen from the Rusty Nail during the past seven years," Von Lindern stated recently in a local newspaper advertisement, "but the most recent and the one that hurts the most is the large British flag, given to me by my father before his death. I would like it returned."

Through the community grapevine, Von Lindern has been advised that a party with whom she's unfamiliar has the flag and will sell it to her for \$100. But she believes submitting to that ploy would be senseless.

"I won't pay for it," she said firmly, her British accent still strong after 33 years in America. "That would just add insult to injury."

Von Lindern said her father, a retiree, made a special trip to get the flag at the brewery after learning she had to borrow one for Buhl's American Bicentennial parade.

Had it not been stolen, she said, the flag would have flown in Buhl Wednesday in honor of the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

"Why someone would steal the flag is something I just don't understand," Von Lindern said. "It was old and worn and really had no value — but it meant a lot to me."

Items stolen from the Rusty Nail since she started seven years ago have ranged from beer-mugs to restroom plumbing fixtures. Three days after a burglary last winter, an arsonist torched one wall of the restaurant, and on Memorial Day, 1980, vandals kicked in the front door, wrecked game tables and shattered glassware.

Von Lindern got word of the vandalism while at Yale University in Connecticut, where she went to see her son recite his doctoral thesis. From there, mother and son were to go to England, but news of the trouble brought her back to Buhl immediately.

Buhl Police Chief David Hartway said he's at a loss to explain lawbreakers' repeated attacks at the Rusty Nail. Scant outdoor lighting and the restaurant's relative seclusion in the south end of Buhl could be factors, Hartway said.

And Von Lindern's outlook in the wake of her problems?

Well, she possesses a healthy measure of the famous British wit.

"I just keep a stiff upper lip," she said. "That's not how they would say it in England, but you wouldn't want to print it the way it's said there."

Burley girl at pageant

BUURLEY — Andrea Lund of Burley will represent Idaho in the National Teenager Pageant this week in Fort Myers, Fla.

Lund, 17, was chosen Miss Idaho Teenager last month and will travel with her family to the national event, which runs from Aug. 6-13.

Her family consists of her parents, two younger sisters and a brother. National winners will share \$20,000 in scholarships and other prizes; Lund has already won a scholarship from the state competition.

Lund plans to graduated from Burley High School next spring but will enroll in Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in January.

Arrests in offing

BOISE (UPI) — Arrest warrants are being sought for two Bolivians in connection with 350 marijuana plants confiscated from their field Friday.

Ada County sheriff's detectives said an arrest was expected but names will not be released until the suspects are in custody.

Tipped by an anonymous phone call, deputies seized a pickup truck load of marijuana at the rural residence. Also seized during the warranted investigation were a substantial amount of suspected hashish and other drug paraphernalia.



Illustration by PATRICK DAVIS



Night patrol starts

A police department volunteer horse patrol moves along Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood late Saturday night. The mounted patrol from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

on Friday and Saturday nights is an attempt to curtail increasing violence involving cruising youths and street gang members.

'Run' puts Atlanta silver dealer in red

WALLACE (UPI) — Silver-rounds dealer Connie Mack Barry of Atlanta says his problems are similar to the ones that banks suffered during the Great Depression.

Barry, who has admittedly accepted at least \$380,000 worth of orders for coins he cannot deliver, was forced to close the doors on his Kennesaw mint operation in the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, Ga., on July 9.

He told the North Idaho Press Friday that his troubles were akin to the bank runs of a half century ago and he is trying to make good on orders.

But Dave Anthony, a spokesman for the Division of fraud for the Cobb

County, Ga., solicitor general's office, said Barry's problems also included "false advertising and deceptive business practices."

The silver-rounds seller faces arraignment Sept. 18 in Cobb County Superior Court on 15 charges of theft, business fraud and false advertising. The newspaper said his mint operations are under investigation by the FBI, Securities and Exchange Commission, U.S. Postal Service, Cobb County solicitor general's office, Cobb County district attorney's office and the Atlanta Better Business Bureau.

Earlier this year, a group of North Idaho silver-rounds investors responded to one of Barry's advertisements and ordered \$2,300 worth of the

silver coins. The investors, who have made similar purchases from mints throughout the U.S., have yet to see either their money or the coins from the Kennesaw mint.

Barry told the North Idaho Press he made some bad business decisions and was victimized by a "run on the mint" that "just got out of control" after a televised raid by the solicitor general's office.

"We took a hit, there's no doubt about it," he said. "We thought we could stand there and take it like a big national company, like General Motors. That was the worst mistake we ever made."

Barry admitted he is holding at least \$380,000 in unfilled orders for silver rounds but said he hopes to

have them paid off by the end of September.

Anthony, however, contended Barry's unfilled orders total \$5 million, but refused to say where his agency had obtained that information. Anthony also told the newspaper thousands of would-be silver investors are involved.

The solicitor general's office began its investigation of Barry's Kennesaw operations about 14 months ago, after receiving many reports of bad assays of the silver rounds Barry was selling, Anthony said. Complaints from consumers have been filed from Mississippi, Florida and Montana, he said.

Barry said he has resumed "limited operations," is trying to make good on the orders and has no intention of declaring bankruptcy.

"We have been in business for 11 years and in two weeks we got wiped out, but we are coming back," he said. "Personally, I hope he gets back in business," Anthony said. "That's the only way anybody is going to get their money back in this thing."

Matheson scores federal attitude

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson says it seems the federal government "views Utah as nothing more than a convenient place to store nuclear wastes and chemical munitions, base atomic weapons, and test fire missiles."

Matheson said Friday that Utah is "a popular target" when Washington looks for "someplace to locate controversial projects. He said he is concerned that the federal government "may be trying to take advantage of our patriotic nature and small population."

"We are patriotic, but that doesn't mean we are ready to be treated shabbily, jacked over and lied to by the federal government," he said in an interview with the Logan Herald Journal.

Matheson said eastern Utah's Paradox Basin is one of two locations which remain under consideration for a new nuclear waste disposal site.

He said Utahans should be concerned about that possibility that their state will become home to an atomic waste dump because of what happened to residents of southern Utah during the 1950s and early 1960s when open air atomic tests were conducted in Nevada.

At the time of the tests, federal authorities assured southern Utah residents that they had nothing to fear from the fallout produced by the blasts. But studies have indicated the fallout may have caused a jump in the incidence of cancer in the area.

"When the state is forced to learn lessons about past treatment like the residents of southern Utah learned about atomic testing, people become a little skeptical about Washington's promises," the governor said.

Matheson recently lost a fight to prevent the Army from moving 888 Wotey nerve gas bombs from the Colorado to Utah for storage at the Tooele Army Depot. He believed the move would be unsafe.

Although Matheson concluded he could not block the bomb transfer, he said his fight against the move had some positive results.

"If nothing else, I raised enough awareness about the issue that the Army and the public are going to be much more concerned with the safety of the transfer than they probably would have been if the bombs had been allowed in without a fight," he said.

A new military project which has the governor concerned is a plan to test fire Pershing missiles across the state. Matheson said the tests "will be rockets right across Dead Horse Point."

But the governor's biggest worry is the Air Force proposal to deploy 200 MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in the deserts of western Utah and eastern Nevada.

Presidential advisor Edwin Meese Thursday indicated that President Reagan may drop the Utah-Nevada basing scheme in favor of one of several alternative proposals.

Matheson said he believes there is a good chance that MX shelters will not be built in Utah. But he doesn't view the comments from Meese as an assurance from the White House that an alternative basing mode will be selected.

"There are 18 rumors a day coming from Washington, most of which are impossible to confirm," the governor said. "The best we can do is make sure the pulse we get is what is really happening, and continue to voice our concerns everywhere."

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Obituaries

Clarence Baker

BURLEY — Clarence Baker, 69, of Burley, died Sunday morning at the Burley Care Center of a lingering illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

William A. Herring

TWIN FALLS — William A. Herring, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 27, 1916, in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Herring grew up in St. Mary's Orphanage in New Orleans. In 1943 he married Miriam Darrow at Buhl.

Herring served four years in the U.S. Army and after his discharge, he attended a business college. He then went to work at the Federal Reserve Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

When World War II broke out, he rejoined the military, this time enlisting in the Army Air Corps, and was discharged in 1945. After leaving the Air Corps, he moved to Salt Lake City, and enrolled in another business college.

Mr. Herring transferred to the Idaho State College Vocational School, and later bought an upholstery store in Piler and settled in Twin Falls. At the time of his death, Herring was operating his business.

He was a former member of the Toastmasters Club and a current member of the Piler Kiwanis Club, American Legion, DAV, and the Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ehlright of Boise; a half-sister, Mrs. Olivia Masson of New

Orleans; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a half-brother.

Requiem for Mr. Herring will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and services will be conducted 3 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Funeral services will be officiated by Rev. Paul C. Smith. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until time for the services.

Walter Priskrey

WENDELL — Walter Priskrey, 78, of Wendell, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Nursing Home.

He was born Aug. 3, 1902, in St. George, Utah, and was educated there.

He worked as a building contractor in southern California. He was a member of the Mormon Church.

On July 26, 1924, he married Zona Elvira in Los Angeles. Ten years ago, the couple retired and in 1974, they moved to Piler.

Survivors include his wife of Hagerman; two sons, Gordon Priskrey of Santa Monica, Calif., and Westly Priskrey of Evergreen, Colo.; two daughters, Ruth Brown of Pico Rivera, Calif., and Francis Painter of Buena Park, Calif.; two brothers, Herbert and Clarence Priskrey, both of Cedar City, Utah; ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services for Mr. Priskrey will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Duane Napp at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Demary's Lescer Funeral Chapel of Wendell.

Services

DECLO — Services for Alice Stark Lewis, 81, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Edward N. Pettygrove, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary

until 1:30 p.m. The funeral cortege will leave the mortuary at 1:45 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the First United Presbyterian Church.

HAILEY — Services for Cora Marie Macarillo, 60, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today and mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Charles Catholic Church at Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

ADMITTED

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde of Jerome, and Mrs. Merrita Phillips of Jersey.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Edith Casper of Shoshone, and Albert Fallon of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

ADMITTED

Don Frederickson and Mrs. James Bruist, both of Gooding; Charles T. Cow of Wendell.

DISMISSED

O.S. "Bud" Smith of Bliss, Ted Wilson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

ADMITTED

Jacqueline Harris and Elaine Solano, both of Burley; Max Petersen, Alice Stephens, Zina Lindsay, and John Stephens, all of Rupert; Mary Lou Baird and Barbara Johnson, both of Heyburn; and Rosetta Robinson of Oakley.

DISMISSED

Kerina Jackson of Burley; Francisco Resendez of Malta; Della Leah of Heyburn; Wanda Wright and Wayne Carney, both of Paul; and Elden Hill of Idaho Falls.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Baird of Heyburn; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solano of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

ADMITTED

Stella Cole, Stella Arroyo, Kimble Allen, all of Rupert; Dan Quintana of Burley, and Debbie Taylor of Paul.

DISMISSED

Elaine Tharriss of Rupert; Margaret McLean of Paul; Lisa Whitehawk and son of Burley; and San Juana Bernal and daughter of Minidoka.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hill Leon of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

ADMITTED

Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. D.L. Pace, Mrs. Tony Slane, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Herzing of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Scott of Piler; Mrs. James Blum of Gooding; Scott Hill of Hansen; Goldie Greufe of Jerome; Jennie Buckendorf of Buhl; Annette Jeppesen of Heyburn; and Mrs. Glenn Gott of Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Floyd Tudor, James Smy, Geraldine McQueen, all of Twin Falls; Glenda York of Ketchum; Nona Marjori of Hansen; James Mabe of Burley; Mrs. Steven LeGard and son of Burley; Mrs. Brian Hopwood and son of Piler; Mrs. Gary Holbrook and daughter; and Mrs. Darrill Bown, all of Rupert; Sandra Hiebois of Wendell; Melba Fisher and Thomas Doramus, both of Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven LeGard of Gooding; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greaves and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slane, all of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herzing of Buhl; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott of Piler.

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An emotional Johnny Mize pauses during his speech at Baseball Hall of Fame ceremony

Gibson, Mize, Foster join Hall of Famers

28 years of frustration come to end for Mize

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gibson, winner of 251 games and one of the greatest World Series pitchers in history, entered baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday with the hope he'll be remembered "for giving 100 percent every time I went on the field."

Formally inducted into the shrine with the former St. Louis Cardinal star were Johnny Mize, a Tellow Cardinal who was a four-time National League home run king, and Rube Foster, founder of the Negro National League. Their induction brought membership in the Hall to 176.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided over the ceremony in clear, sunny weather on the porch of the Baseball Library adjoining the museum and in the presence of 21 other Hall of Famers and a crowd of about 3,000.

"I wasn't always good," said Gibson. "But nobody can ever accuse me of not giving my best. Baseball has been my life. There are many great people in it and I hope baseball will make an effort to retain them so it will return to the quality we once knew."

Mize, described by seven-time National League batting champion Stan Musial as having "the best batting eye I ever saw," recalled his 28 years of frustration before he was voted into the shrine this year by the Veterans Committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"Years ago, the writers told me I'd make the Hall of Fame," he said. "So, I prepared a speech. But somewhere along the 28 years it got lost."

Mize's broad, tomato-like face broke into a grin when he recounted that one writer asked him if being elected by the veterans' committee meant he was entering the shrine "through the back door."

"No, I told him," said Mize. "Look who's on the committee — writers, managers, players, most of 'em Hall of Famers. Who would you want to pick you? If you're picked by your peers, you know you belong."

Foster's plaque was accepted by his son, Earl, whose voice trembled as he said, "I thank you... I thank you... I thank you."

"They gave me a little speech," he said. "But I don't think I can make it, no way. Thank you."

Milton Richman, sports editor and columnist of United Press International, and Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer, were inducted into the writers' wing of the shrine and Ernie Harwell, broadcaster of the Detroit Tigers' games, received the Ford Frick Award for outstanding radio and TV broadcasting.

Gibson stamped himself as one of the greatest World Series pitchers of all time by compiling a 7-2 mark for the Cardinals in the 1964, 1967 and 1968 classics. The only pitcher ever to win the seventh game of two World Series, Gibson also set a mark of 17 strikeouts in the first game of the 1968 classic, which started as a duel with 31-game winner Denny McLain.

Gibson was a five-time 20-game winner and a two-time Cy Young Award winner, but in 1968 posted a 22-9 record, had a 4.12 earned run average, 13 shutouts and completed 28 of 34 starts. He has said he doubts whether any other pitcher "ever showed such consistency over a full season."

Mize, who played for the New York Giants and Yankees as well as the Cardinals from 1936 through 1953, had a .312 lifetime average, hit 369 home runs and struck out only 524 times in 6,943 at-bats. He led the National League in batting with .339 in 1953, a high of 51 homers in 1947, drove in more than 100 runs eight times and was voted the most valuable player in the 1952 World Series.

Foster's playing career as a pitcher spanned from 1897 through 1915 after which he became a manager and pioneer executive in the Negro Leagues.

National League owners hold pivotal role on split season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League vote is pivotal in deciding whether major-league baseball will adopt a special split season, and a UPI survey reveals enough variables to send the outcome either way.

The major-league clubs met Tuesday in Chicago to ratify the agreement reached Friday to tentatively end the 49-day strike. Virtually no problem is expected in approving the agreement, which gives the owners the option to

adopt a split season. The American League is expected to vote in favor of the idea by a 12-2 margin, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said both leagues must adopt the same system. The commissioner has said certain aspects of the split season appeals to him, but has not indicated whether he will break a tie.

That could leave the fate of the idea up to the NL and the split season could face problems. One

veteran club official said a "discussion last week in New York produced 'three or four firm 'Yeses,' two very strong 'Nos,' a 'maybe' toward the no side and two more riding the fence." The official did not account for the remaining votes.

National League President Chub Feeney, who will chair the meeting in Chicago, is termed by a source to be "basically" against the split season. Feeney met Saturday morning with American League

President Lee MacPhail. "The concept 'needs' three-quarters of the votes, a total of nine, to pass."

The veteran National League executive said the concept may face a procedural problem. He suggested a rule could prevent the idea from even coming under discussion. He said in the absence of "proper notice," the body needs unanimous consent to consider league matters. The source said proper notice is 10 days. Notification

on the matter of the split season came two days ago.

If the "proper notice" rule is strictly followed, one negative vote could prevent the matter from coming under discussion.

An official of a club known to be one of the firm "Nos" was asked about the existence of such a provision and the possible willingness of a club to invoke it to prevent the matter from coming to the floor. The official refused comment on both questions.

Blake Cullen, a spokesman for the NL, commented on the report of the technically.

"There just isn't time for a 10-day notice," said Cullen. "You can have special arrangements for anything. For a normal meeting, you would have to give so many days notice and everybody has to have the agenda ahead of time. But this is a special thing."

At Rosen, president and general manager of the Houston Astros, refused comment on the rule.

Kuhn predicts horrors of 50-day strike will soon diminish

By PETER FINNEY Jr.
UPI Sports Writer

On a day for fairy tales, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn predicted the horror of the 50-day players' strike soon will be forgotten and indicated there were "very positive aspects" to splitting the season into two segments.

Kuhn, who was criticized for failing to get owners and players to settle their differences without a strike, was master of ceremonies Sunday at the induction of three former greats into baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Baseball is best exemplified by its greats and their marvelous accomplishments," the commissioner said before introducing Hall of Fame slugger Johnny Mize to the crowd at Cooperstown, N.Y. "These memories ultimately will outlast the nightmare we have endured this summer."

Who gains from free agency — B6
J.R. Richard may pitch soon — B6

"In my judgment, this shall pass. The game of baseball, the enduring nature of the game itself, has always prevailed."

Mize, who once hit 91 homers in two seasons, former St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson and the late Rube Foster, founder of the old Negro League, all were inducted Sunday into baseball's exclusive community.

Kuhn said he hoped fans would not take out their frustrations for the tarnished season on the players.

"Well, there's bound to be vocal expression," said Kuhn. "We'd be naive to think otherwise. I think I

understand more deeply than anyone how deeply disappointed they must be in the loss of the last two months."

"But I hope they understand that this was a tough time (for both sides). Everyone was trying to do the right thing. It was a bitter fight."

Kuhn said ticket sales around the league have been good — particularly in Detroit — but bad in one or two other cities like Atlanta.

In Milwaukee, fans seem to have forgiven any curbs. About 800 persons rushed to the box office during the weekend to cash in canceled home game tickets and get tickets for future games, making it the busiest day for the ticket office since the baseball strike began June 12.

Although Kuhn cautioned he was not speaking for the owners, who will decide Tuesday in Chicago on the format for the rest of the season, he said the possibility of splitting the season "has very positive aspects about it."

A UPI survey indicated there were enough variables among National League owners to sway the vote either way.

The American League is expected to vote in favor of the split season by a 12-2 margin, but Kuhn has said both leagues must adopt the same system.

Meanwhile, all 26 major league clubs completed their second full day of workouts Sunday.

Four Cleveland Indians — pitcher John Denny, infielder Dave Rosello, outfielder Miguel Dilone and catcher De Diaz — failed to report Sunday for the team's second workout. Rosello, Dilone and Diaz reportedly were enroute from their homes in South America, and Denny is in St. Louis with his 1-year-old son who is ill.

Most managers still are playing a waiting game with their pitching staffs. Seattle Mariners Manager Rene Lachemann says he may call up minor league pitchers if his starters look like they cannot go more than three or four innings next week.

Oosterhuis ends victory wait in slim Canadian Open win

TORONTO (UPI) — Peter Oosterhuis waited seven years to win a PGA tournament but Jack Nicklaus made the last minute of that wait the most difficult.

Oosterhuis, who had not won since leaving his dominant place on the British tour in 1974, struggled through a crowd of nine players on the final three holes Sunday to win the \$340,000 Canadian Open championship by one stroke over Nicklaus, Bruce Lietzke and Andy North.

"It really has not sunk in yet," said Oosterhuis, whose biggest-ever paycheck of \$60,000 came only after a grueling scramble that had nine other players bunched within three strokes, and five of them within one stroke after 15 holes.

The championship was not decided until Nicklaus, gunning for the only major national title he has not won, missed a 20-foot putt at 18 that would have given him an eagle and forced a playoff. Oosterhuis had already entered the clubhouse at 280, after a one-under-par 70.

"What a way to win, after watching those big names come in and mine still sit up there on the leader board," he said. "I had an idea that Jack Nicklaus would make his eagle putt at 18. I was just in a daze."

Nicklaus had to settle for his fifth

runner-up finish in the Canadian event at 281, after a final-round even par 71. North managed a 69 and Lietzke carded a 70 in sharing second place with Nicklaus.

U.S. Open champion David Graham finished with a 70, two-under for the tournament, and tied with Oklahoma Mark Hayes at 282.

Oosterhuis, a 33-year-old member of the British Order of Merit, was tied with Hayes, who was in the threesome just ahead of him, after 15 holes.

Meanwhile, Nicklaus, North, Lietzke and third-round leader Leonard Thompson were within one of they approached their last three holes. Tom Kite and Tom Purtzer were tied back, while Graham was three off the pace.

But the nine players, charging but misfiring all the way, divided 11 bogeys between them in the next two holes, handing Oosterhuis the championship.

Oosterhuis, whose round included four birdies and three bogeys, bogeyed 16 and then went out in regulation to further jeopardize his chances.

But Hayes, who was looking for his first victory in four years, double bogeyed at 16; Kite and Thompson each had two straight bogeys; Nicklaus, Purtzer, Lietzke and

Graham all bogeyed 17; and North bogeyed 16, backing Oosterhuis into the winner's circle.

"It's easily the biggest paycheck of my career — it's twice as big as anything I've won before," said Oosterhuis, who garnered his first victory since he won the El Farolito Open in Spain in 1974.

Oosterhuis then extended a Thank You to the par-71, 7,000-yard Glen Abbey layout, which is normally one of the more difficult on the circuit but has been treacherous this past week because of greens ravaged by bacterial infection.

"I am fortunate that the course is so tough. It allows no one to make a powerful finish. It was very satisfying."

Nicklaus, recovering from an intestinal infection that has contributed to his winless season, had several opportunities but continually missed by inches.

His second shot at the par-three 15th stopped about an inch from the cup, and he missed by 10 inches a 20-foot eagle putt that would have forced a playoff. His most crucial mistake came on the 17th, where he landed in the bunker and settled for a bogey.

"I am happy for Peter (Oosterhuis). He dominated the British tour then came over here and



Peter Oosterhuis explodes from sand trap at 16th hole

waited seven years to win, said Nicklaus, whose second-place check was \$31,738.

"I am disappointed with second," he said. "I left three of my last four putts short."

Thompson, the 34-year-old North Carolinian who broke the course record with a 62 Friday and managed a one-stroke edge going into the final round, suffered six bogeys while carding only one birdie to fall into a

three-way tie for sixth place with Rhode Island pro Bob Eastwood and Kite at 283.

Graham and Hayes shared \$16,150. That total boosted Graham's career over the \$1-million mark.

Jerry Pate, Scott Hoch, Jim Thorpe and Purtzer were at 284. Leading money-winner Tom Watson was eight strokes off the pace at 288, after a final round 72.

Gooding Lumber takes B crown over Taco John's

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Gooding Lumber staged an undefeated performance Sunday to sweep to the District Class B Women's Slowpitch Softball title.

Gooding did it in an unusual way, defeating Twin Falls' Taco John's 20-11 in the final and leading from start to finish. In three of four other wins in the meet, Gooding Lumber had to come from behind to stay in the championship bracket. It did it the last time by scoring five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to top Hunter's Auto Town of Twin Falls in the championship semifinals. In its other tournament performances, Gooding Lumber has tried the tough way — trying to win it out of the loser bracket.

Taco John's wound up a very definite and very third second place. The Twin Falls girls played five games Sunday and won another for forfeit as they battled back from elimination's door line after time to stay in contention. They cemented the runner-up prize when they toppled Hunter's 10-6 in the loser-bracket semifinals Sunday evening.

It means those 'three' teams will

Briefly in sports

Bouchard nips Waltrip at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Fast-charging rookie Ron Bouchard overtook veteran Darrell Waltrip with 400 yards to go Sunday to win the \$254,000 Talladega 500 by two feet.

Bouchard, starting from the 10th position in a Buick, passed Waltrip just after the last turn of the 188-lap race.

Waltrip, winner of last week's Pocono 500, was also in a Buick. Terry Labonte was third and pole-sitter Harry Gant finished fourth, both driving Buicks as well.

Bobby Allison, who led most of the race until falling behind with eight laps to go, was fifth in a Buick.

The 32-year-old Bouchard, who has finished in the top 10 five times this season on the NASCAR circuit, averaged 156.73 mph in a race that was slowed eight times by caution flags covering 36 laps. There were 39 lead changes among 11 drivers.

Injured cager regains consciousness

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Injured Indiana University basketball player Landon Turner was awake and alert at Methodist Hospital Sunday, but nurses reported he was extremely tired.

Turner spoke to Fred Pryor, a coach, and to his mother, after regaining consciousness Saturday and became fully awake Sunday.

Turner was still listed in serious condition and remained in intensive care with paralysis in his hands and legs. His spine was fractured and his head injured July 25 in an automobile accident.

Tests will be conducted either Monday or Tuesday to determine the extent of the paralysis, and a decision will be made then on whether surgery is required, Price said.

Cousins easily win Rupert golf event

RUPERT — Cousins Bob and Rich Nielsen stormed easily into the championship of the Rupert two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

In a classic demonstration of overkill, the cousins put together seven commercial birdies which easily subtracted to a 13-under par net 58 for the final day.

The Niensens wound up at 121, six strokes ahead of the Flier duo of Gary Allison and Bill Baker. Dr. H. O. Teves and Oliver Hanzel had a two-day total of 128 while Alan Hieb and Jon Goode and Gordon Seward and Brad Hild shared fourth in the third flight at 130.

In the second flight, Joe Giesler and Jack Corey took the title with 119, three ahead of runners-up Bob Barras and Virgil Garland, all Rupert. Don Rasmussen and Dennis Herbold, the first-day co-leaders, wound up tied with Don Musso and Darrell Ogden, Rupert, at 125.

Bill Kerbs and Parker Arritt, Rupert, were the third-flight champs at 122, one ahead of Doug Anderson and Lynn Schodde.

Softball

Continued from Page B3

advance to the state playoffs, slated Aug. 14-16 at Twin Falls.

Gooding Lumber opened the day by downing Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls while Hunter's played the first loss on Shockey's of Rupert. Christiansen Construction of Twin Falls, which defeated Paul's Thriftway Market of Rupert earlier, then sent Barton's 93 home while Taco John's was eliminated. Elletts of Burley was forfeit — and Shockey's. Taco then eliminated Christiansen Construction 10-4 to move against Hunter's.

In the finals, Gooding jumped into the lead with three runs in the first inning and stayed ahead, although Taco John's narrowed the deficit to 5-4 going into the fourth inning.

But Gooding Lumber came up with eight runs in the top of the fourth and

Taco John's was never able to recover.

Taco John's Pitcher, Miltzi Silvers, said the enthusiasm of her team never wavered although the flesh finally tired in the heat of the late afternoon and early evening.

"We're all tired," she acknowledged.

She said the idea of simply challenging Hunter's to throw them out in the third-inning face-off was a matter of having played against each other in league play all year.

"They always beat us in league and we always seem to beat them in tournaments," said Silvers. "We've got a fourth, a third and a second place trophy this year and now..." her voice trailed off in the knowledge that everyone knew that state was next.



Mambo's Andy Watkins is out on a force play at second base as Idaho Power's Loyd Gary handles the ball

Falls Brand one of 32 'survivors'

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In the early stages, softball tournaments are a matter of survival.

Of 70 teams in two district tournaments being played at Harmon Park and Frontier Field over this and next weekend, 32 are still in the running for a high finish and potential state tournament berth.

Falls Brand of Twin Falls took the survival theme to the limit Sunday night, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to stay alive in the District Men's Class A tournament.

Falls Brand edged Augustus Airlines of Ketchum 11-10 with the rally, putting Augustus out of the tournament. Randy Haynes was 4-for-4

with two homers and Jim Ferguson was 3-for-3. Mike Hanley hit a three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning to give Augustus its go-ahead runs.

It was another Twin Falls team, Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-Turf Club, that sent Falls Brand into the loser's bracket with a 21-2 triumph earlier Sunday. Ken Peterson had two homers as did Bruce Thibodeau.

The eight teams in the championship quarterfinals of the A tournament include Wholesale Carpets of Twin Falls, Skaggs of Burley, Corner Pocket, Seven-Up of Twin Falls, Club 93 of Twin Falls, Halley Hotel, Donnelly's Sports of Twin Falls and Coors of Magic Valley. The games will be played Friday.

Cameron's of Rupert took a 16-4 win over Sewer & Water in the

loser's bracket to oust the Twin Falls team. Other teams alive in the loser's bracket include Twin Falls — Baker & Trust, Great Expectation of Jerome, Irving's Red Hots of Ketchum and Kerb's Oil of Burley. All will play Friday and the loser's are eliminated.

B Tournament

Eighteen 52 teams remain in contention after one weekend of play. The other 34 lost at least two games and their summers on the diamond have been completed a bit before they'd like them to be.

Eight teams are into the championship quarterfinals without having tasted defeat. They include Mambo's-Royal Lounge of Twin Falls, Hawkins' of Buhl, R&R Lounge of Buhl, Ramsey Heating of Burley, Henderson & Gifford of

Jerome, Circle 4 of Jerome, Kelly Oil of Buhl and Blincoes of Gooding.

Of the eight teams, Kelly Oil had the toughest time in its game Sunday, taking a 5-3 win over Uhrig Fencing of Ketchum. Mambo's, one of the pre-tournament favorites, crushed Idaho Power of Twin Falls 11-0 while Ramsey was a 19-0 winner over Coors of Ketchum.

Teams alive in the loser's bracket include House of Beams of Twin Falls, Allison Feed of Elletts, Gooding Lumber, Wrangler's of Fairfield, Coors of Ketchum, Mac-Meda of Ketchum, PGO of Ketchum, Harris Electric of Rupert, IMC of Twin Falls and Idaho Power of Twin Falls.

The 103-game tournament resumes Friday evening and will conclude Sunday evening.

Scores and stats

Canadian Open									
All Open Aged 18 & Country Club, Toronto									
Money list — Canadian dollars									
1. Peter O'Connor, 1980	2. Peter O'Connor, 1980	3. Peter O'Connor, 1980	4. Peter O'Connor, 1980	5. Peter O'Connor, 1980	6. Peter O'Connor, 1980	7. Peter O'Connor, 1980	8. Peter O'Connor, 1980	9. Peter O'Connor, 1980	10. Peter O'Connor, 1980
11. Peter O'Connor, 1980	12. Peter O'Connor, 1980	13. Peter O'Connor, 1980	14. Peter O'Connor, 1980	15. Peter O'Connor, 1980	16. Peter O'Connor, 1980	17. Peter O'Connor, 1980	18. Peter O'Connor, 1980	19. Peter O'Connor, 1980	20. Peter O'Connor, 1980
Boston Fire									
At Dorchester, Mass., Aug. 2									
1. Peter O'Connor, 1980	2. Peter O'Connor, 1980	3. Peter O'Connor, 1980	4. Peter O'Connor, 1980	5. Peter O'Connor, 1980	6. Peter O'Connor, 1980	7. Peter O'Connor, 1980	8. Peter O'Connor, 1980	9. Peter O'Connor, 1980	10. Peter O'Connor, 1980
11. Peter O'Connor, 1980	12. Peter O'Connor, 1980	13. Peter O'Connor, 1980	14. Peter O'Connor, 1980	15. Peter O'Connor, 1980	16. Peter O'Connor, 1980	17. Peter O'Connor, 1980	18. Peter O'Connor, 1980	19. Peter O'Connor, 1980	20. Peter O'Connor, 1980

Hall of Fame career records									
G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	NP	R	BB	SO
Johnny Mize									
1939 STL	136	411	134	30	8	1	33	229	371
1940 STL	141	460	254	40	7	1	43	242	395
1941 STL	132	364	177	34	1	0	28	108	97
1942 STL	128	470	199	36	3	0	42	117	40
1943 STL	142	541	163	35	2	0	48	110	40
1944 STL	154	566	177	26	2	0	87	137	74
1945 STL	159	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1946 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1947 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1948 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1949 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1950 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1951 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
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1969 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1970 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1971 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1972 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1973 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1974 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1975 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1976 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1977 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1978 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1979 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1980 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81
1981 STL	161	611	207	33	1	0	102	152	81

Caldwell dumps 'depleted' Minico

MINICO — Missing three regular starters, Minico's American Legion baseball team lost to Caldwell Sunday afternoon, 18-11.

Nevertheless, the Sage has a chance to force a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern Idaho League. Should Minico defeat host Pocatello tonight, the Sage, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls would all become bunched together at the top with 7-3 records.

Against Caldwell, Coach Rick Baumann was forced to operate with a depleted group, as both his third baseman and left fielder were suffering from the flu.

In addition, catcher Cliff Hanks still felt shaky after his collision during Saturday's doubleheader against Nampa. Baumann said that Hanks was checked by a neurosurgeon in Pocatello and immediately released. Hanks will be unable to play for five to four days.

Matters didn't improve for Minico once the game began. After Caldwell scored three unearned runs, the visitors struck for at least two runs in each of the third through seventh innings. The Sage never got untracked on defense, committing six

errors.

Minico's bright spot was his hitting. The Sage collected 15 hits, one of them a first-inning solo home run by Jeff Schow.

Tracy Woodskow's bases-loaded double was the big hit during a five-run ninth inning, which falls to 30-25 overall and 6-3 in league.

Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.
Caldwell 18, Minico 11.

Utah cowboy paces Lincoln rodeo

SHOSHONE — Brett Reeder of Corinne, Utah, was the all-around winner at the annual Lincoln County Rodeo completed Saturday night.

Reeder tied for first in the barrel competition and won the bull riding to pocket nearly \$800 at the end of the three-day rodeo.

Gooding's Walter Parké tied Reeder in the barrel and later teamed with Wayne Barker of Challis to take fourth place in the team roping.

Rupert's Val Christensen won the calf roping in 10.91 seconds to be the only winner from the Magic Valley area.

The rodeo was an approved Idaho Cowboys Association event.

Junior events

Barrel 7-11 — Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 19.17; 2. Bridgette Freeman, Buhl, 20.19; 3. Tammy O'Malley, Shoshone, 20.24.

Barrel 12-14 — 1. Patti O'Malley, Shoshone, 17.56; 2. Shelly Hite, Castleford, 17.85; 3. Lisa Jasper, Shoshone, 18.72.

Sleeper riding — 1. Sam Harris, Jerome, 57; 2. Chad Freiler, Idaho Falls, 54; 3. Peterman, 60 and Wright, W-Black, 60.

Queen — Patti O'Malley, Junior princess Tracy Conant, Dietrich.

Barrel racing — 1. Doreen Hunsick, Caldwell, 17.06; 2. Teri McLeod, Caldwell, 17.36; 3. Jeaneette Jucker, Buhl, 17.47; 4. Ginger Robinson, Mt. Home, 17.58; 5. Linda Claiborne, Boise, 17.59; 6. Phila Coors, Twin Falls, 17.68.

Team roping — Johnson and Steve Dugger, Caldwell, 17.41; 2. Cox and Curt, 18.26; 3. Gary Reynolds, Kuna, and Nick Clay, Boise, 9.14; 4. Parko and Wayne Baker, Challis, 10.22.

Softball

Jerome standings									
Team	W	L	PCT	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0

Jerome standings

Jerome standings									
Team	W	L	PCT	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0

Softball

Jerome standings									
Team	W	L	PCT	ERA	G	GS	CG	IP	H
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0
Jerome	1	0	1.000	0.00	1	1	0	9.0	0

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Morgan, Bennett win Jerome golf

JEROME — Ardath Morgan won her third straight women's golf title at the Jerome Country Club Sunday while Rex Bennett unseated Vance Turberville for the men's crown.

Morgan had an 80 Saturday and fired an 82 Sunday for a 162 total to edge Julie Rediker's 163-161.

Bennett shot a 70 Saturday and carded a 89 Sunday for a 159 total for an easy win. Rod Morgan was 10 shots back at 149 after rounds of 72 and 77.

Other 18-hole winners in the men's event included Howard Jensen (first); Chuck L. Harrison (second); and Carl Trill (third) while Norma Jensen (first) and Barbara Mecham (second) won the 18-hole women's tourney.

The results:

Men's
Championship flight — Rex Bennett 70-89-159; Rod Morgan 72-77-149; net — Keith Fullmer 67-65-132.
First flight — Howard Morgan 76-80-152; Rick Byler 75-81-157; net — Ivan Stone 64-68-134.
Second flight — Chuck L. Harrison 84-73-157; Steve Fullmer 84-76-160; net — Roger Tedder 84-63-147.
Third flight — Carl Trill 78-84-162; Larry Johnson 85-87-172; net — Leo Coates 66-66-132.

Women's
Championship flight — Ardath Morgan 80-82-162; Julie Rediker 84-80-164; net — Judy Lawley 80-83-163.
First flight — Norma Jensen 89-91-180; Ethel Nelson 89-97-186; net — Linda Hutton 84-71-154.
Second flight — Barbara Mecham 85-86-171; Linda Kyrn 86-88-174; net — Hazel Otto 67-70-137.

Langer outlasts Jacklin to take German Open

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West German Bernhard Langer shot a 1-over-par 72 Sunday to delight a huge patriotic crowd by winning the \$85,000 German Open Golf Championship on the 6,665 yard Hamburger golf course.

Langer, 23, five times a runner-up this season, gained his first victory of the year and became the first home-bred winner in the 20-year history of the German Championship with a 12-under-par aggregate of 272.

Britain's Tony Jacklin, former British and U.S. Open title-holder, put together a magnificent 4-under-par 67 to finish only one shot behind and two in front of Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, who had a 70.

South Africa's Karel McNulty had a 67 for his best finish of the season with a total of 276 that gave him fourth place — one shot ahead of Ireland's Sammon Darcy (65) and Britain's Ken Brown (70).

Langer began the day five strokes in front of Fernandez and six ahead of Jacklin, but after nine holes Jacklin, out in 32 with an eagle three at the fourth and two birdies, had narrowed the gap to two. He then birdied the 10th from eight feet to be only one behind.

Langer was now under considerable pressure and it showed as he dropped shots at the 11th and 12th to fall behind, but Jacklin three-putted at the 14th and that opened the door for Langer to come back.

He holed from six feet for a birdie three at the 16th to edge ahead again and by finishing with two pars he held off the closing thrust of the rejuvenated Jacklin.

Langer has now set a European money record by increasing his winnings to more than \$108,000, and Jacklin has given himself a chance to retain his position on the Ryder Cup team.

Stephenson slows down while Caponi triumphs

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — Donna Caponi's six-stroke victory Sunday in the \$150,000 Boston Five Classic LPGA tournament moved her closer to attaining the one goal she has coveted as a pro — leading the tour in earnings.

But runner-up Jan Stephenson figures she could have made things more difficult for Caponi when it came a warning from an LPGA official that their group was playing too slowly.

Stephenson had made up three shots in the first three holes to tie Caponi for the lead. But after the fourth hole, their group was 21 minutes out of position, prompting LPGA official Ken Solka to warn them about the slow pace.

The warning came on the fifth tee, and Stephenson responded by driving into a sand trap and taking a bogey. She triple-bogeyed the next hole and never got closer than two strokes the rest of the way.

"Here I was tied for the lead, and he tells us we're 1 1/2 holes behind and to speed it up, or else it's two shots (penalty)," Stephenson said. "I thought it was bad timing. I was so mad he did that, it really upset me. I was flustered the rest of the round. But I guess it's all because of a lack of experience."

Caponi, who had started the day with two bogeys in the first three holes, was unruffled by the warning. She birdied the fifth, her first of five birdies on the day, and her \$22,500 winner's check gave her \$159,095 for the year, moving her ahead of U.S. Open champion Pat Bradley as the leading money-winner.

Arendsen hurls perfect game against Canada

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Kathy Arendsen, a native of Holland, Mich., now living in Stratford, Conn., pitched her second perfect game of the year Sunday, leading the way to a 3-0 victory over Canada and the women's softball gold medal in World Games I.

The United States also swept the four racquetball finals, had both of its teams playing for the gold medal in men's softball and was in line for two more golds in casting as the first-ever Games, featuring 16 non-Olympic sports, drew to a close.

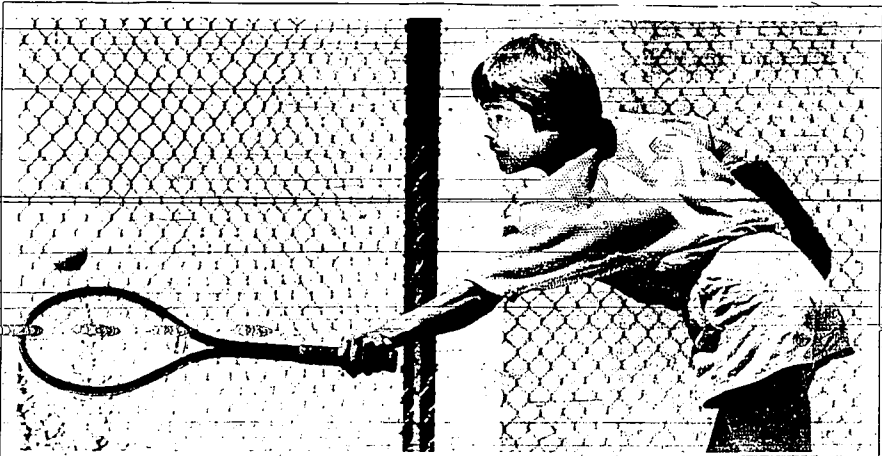
With only three more medals to be decided, the United States had 34 golds, 33 silvers and 22 bronzes for a total harvest of 89, well ahead of Italy, which finished with seven golds, 14 silvers and 18 bronzes. Runner-up in golds was Korea, which won nine of the 10 track-and-field titles. France, Japan and Canada finished with seven golds each.

Arendsen, a graduate of Chico State in California, struck out 16 batters, including 13 of the last 14 she faced, in an awesome display of power pitching. Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 170 pounds, Arendsen has a fastball which has been clocked at 96 miles per hour.

The no-hitter was her 12th of 1980 and her 26th over the last two years. After graduating from Chico State, Arendsen wrote to the Raybestos team in Stratford asking for a tryout. She got it and easily made the team this year, competing in the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., last week.

In the fall, she will go to the University of Connecticut at Storrs and serve as softball coach and assistant basketball coach.

"To beat teams of world-wide caliber is tremendous," Arendsen said. "I was really pumped up for this last game. My hope is that softball will be added to the Olympic Games and that I will get a chance to compete."



Dustin Matsuoka extends himself for a backhand during McDonald's tourney action

Tennis

Rice wins three titles

TWIN FALLS — Mike Rice captured three titles and 11-year-old Susan Hoag took two in the third annual McDonald's Junior Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park.

Rice won the singles championship in the 15-to-18-year-old bracket, defeating Scott Guthrie in Sunday's finals, 6-4, 6-4. Rice and Guthrie then teamed up to defeat Steve Newton and Byron Burton in the doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

Hoag won the singles in the 11-to-14-year-old division by besting Laura Rice, 6-3, 6-4. The precocious 11-year-old also entered the 15-to-18 bracket but lost in the finals to Gwen Reed, 6-0, 6-0.

Both Rice and Hoag gained another triumph in the mixed doubles, defeating Laura Rice and Guthrie, 6-1, 6-3.

Other winners included: Abby Matsuoka in the 10-and-under girls' singles, Mike Bulgin in the 10-and-under boys' singles, Jeff Lambert in the 11-to-14 boys' singles, Lambert and Doug Petersen in the 11-to-14 doubles, and Triclan Swartling and Laura Rice in the 15-to-18 girls' doubles.

Times-News tourney

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Times-News Falls Branch Tennis Tournament will be held at Frontier Field this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 8-9. Men and women singles players may participate in one of three divisions — A, B or C — while doubles teams can compete in an A or B bracket. There will be no mixed doubles.

A new wrinkle in this year's tourney is consolation play for first-round singles losers.

Awards will be given to first through fourth-place finishers in singles and the doubles finalists.

Match times will be posted at the Frontier Field bulletin board by noon Friday.

Entry fees are \$3 for singles players and \$2 per person for doubles. Entries must be mailed to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, Box 1662, Twin Falls, by no later than noon Thursday, Aug. 6. Tournament proceeds will help support the Twin Falls High School tennis team.

For more information, please call tournament-director Loren Whitney at 734-9548.

Austin overcomes slumps, defeats Shriver

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin overcame a sub-par performance with some critical shots late in the match Sunday to defeat Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 in the finals of the \$125,000 Wells Fargo Bank women's tennis tournament at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

The victory was Austin's third in the tournament, though she was not at her best.

Austin's first break came in the first set on a ball the crowd thought was wide. After cries of "Wake up the umpire," Austin shot the next ball down the line for a winner.

Shriver broke back in the fifth and appeared to be gaining momentum. Then Austin got two quick points on Shriver's serve and ended up getting the break of a well-disguised drop shot.

Austin closed out the set and went into the beginning of the second set with 12 winning points in a row. She broke Shriver in the second game and again looked as if she would rout her taller opponent. But Shriver fought back, breaking Austin in the fifth and ninth games.

A break in the 11th game finally gave Shriver the go-ahead game, enabling her to take the second set 7-5.

Austin wasted no time going after Shriver in the third set, gaining the break in the second game. The pair traded breaks in the fifth and sixth games before Austin put the tournament championship away by breaking Shriver in the eighth and final game. Shriver bowed out on a double fault.

It was the 13th victory in 14 matches for Austin over Shriver, whose only win over the Californian was at Wimbledon a month ago.

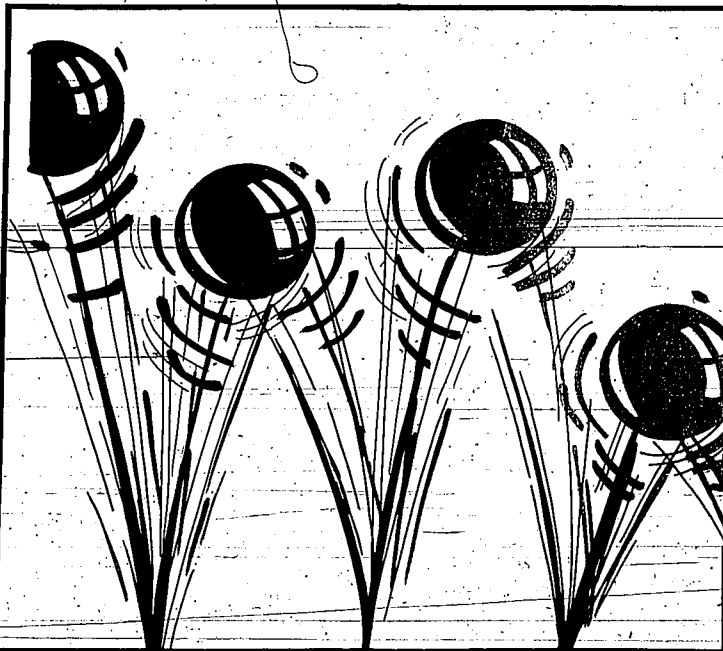
Clerc upsets second-seeded Lendl in semis

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, gaining his 18th consecutive victory, overcame a one-set deficit Sunday to upset, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (2-2), 6-4, 6-3, in a thrilling semi-final match of the \$200,000 Vovio International men's tennis tournament.

The 22-year-old Clerc, seeded third in the tourney, will meet fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas, also of Argentina, in the finals today.

The 28-year-old Vilas beat eighth-seeded Eliot Tellescher, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, in another semifinal match. Vilas and Clerc have met nine times before, with Vilas winning seven matches.

Clerc, the No. 4 ranked player in the world, came to New Hampshire after beating Vilas in the finals of the Washington Star tournament in Washington, D.C., last week. He captured the U.S. Pro in Brookline, Mass.



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20 Watch over
22 Not as much
24 Early struck
26 They exist
(centr.)
28 One of the
Garshwins
30 Commerce
Agency (abbr.)
31 Piece of a tree
trunk
32 What (It)
33 Bears
36 Ins and

DOWN

1 Destroyed
2 Palatine
3 Bristly
4 Soil metal
5 Soil
6 Actress Novak
7 Same (prefix)
8 Teller
9 Simple
10 Remains

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Levers
13 Extraneous
14 Bravely (adj.)
15 Bore
16 Bore
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Serendipity helps South

serendipity, it refers to a totally unexpected, though not necessarily undeserved stroke of luck.

Alas! "First hand is an old format. South has to locate the all important queen of spades when he finally gets around to looking for it he is certain of success."

Oswald: "Fred Karpin is unique among writers on play in that he always uses hands with logical bidding. South has a standard two notrump opening and North a perfect raise to six."

Alas! "South wins the diamond lead in dummy and leads the queen of clubs for a finesse. Of course, it would be super-serendipity if South played his ace of clubs by mistake, but South fleeces and loses to the singleton king. Now South needs three spade tricks and must locate the queen."

Oswald: "West leads a second diamond and East shows out. Now South plays a club and West shows club. South plays a heart West shows out immediately, so South wins six spades, six diamonds and one club. East has only one spade so South cashes his spade ace immediately. For West's queen with certainty of success."

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NORTH 8-3-1
♥ K 6 4
♦ K 10 5
♣ J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
WEST
♥ Q 7 5 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
EAST
♥ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH
♥ A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Oswald: "Fred Karpin, who has been around bridge for almost as long as I have, has written an article on 'Serendipity' for 'Popular Bridge' magazine. For the benefit of any readers who don't know the meaning of

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Torrijos' funeral scheduled Tuesday

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — An air force helicopter Sunday returned the remains of Gen. Omar Torrijos, head of the Panamanian National Guard and effective ruler of the nation of 1.9 million people since 1968.

Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman who ended United States rule over the Panama Canal, was killed Friday when his light air force plane crashed into the side of a mountain in western Panama.

Killed with Torrijos were a pilot, co-pilot, mechanic, two bodyguards and a woman pilot. Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday.

In Cuba, President Fidel Castro praised Torrijos as a man who "selflessly and tirelessly worked toward the liberation of the peoples of the Caribbean and Central America."

But in Moscow, Soviet radio charged Torrijos may have been assassinated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The CIA has been behind several attempts on the life of the Panamanian leader," the Soviet report said.

Torrijos' remains, which witnesses said were charred more severely than those of the other victims, arrived at the Panamanian Air Force airport

In Tocumen, a suburb five miles east of the center of Panama City at about 9 a.m. local time.

At the airport were Torrijos' wife, Raquel Panzer de Torrijos, President Aristides Royo, a host of government officials, friends, relatives and admirers.

Three other Panamanian Air Force helicopters flew out remains of the other victims, witnesses said.

Maj. Domingo Ocalagan, the Panamanian National Guard's public relations chief, said Torrijos and his party of six were on the way to inspect a lumber mill in Cocleito, about 20 miles north of Penonome, when the crash occurred. Penonome is about 60 miles southwest of Panama City.

The plane smashed into the side of the Juan Julio mountain only minutes after takeoff, Ocalagan said. A peasant in the jungle region heard the crash and explosion of gasoline tanks and walked to a village to inform authorities.

Panamanian Air Force helicopters located the plane Saturday.

National Guard Chief of Staff Col. Florencio Florez Aguilar was appointed to take Torrijos' post as head of the guard only hours after Torrijos' death was confirmed Saturday.



OMAR TORRIJOS
...plane crash victim

UN sea law conference starts today

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, in its eighth year with no end in sight, opens another session today that promises little if any hope of substantial progress.

Washington, where the Reagan administration is still reviewing the 440 draft treaty articles written so far, argued against holding the session at all.

American officials said there will be a full U.S. delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State James L. Malone but it will only "sit down to talk rather than negotiate."

Involving 163 national delegations and a large administrative machine — some 2,000 people in all — the size of the conference is matched only by its cost of at least \$200,000 a day.

Polish officials confer on crisis

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's top military authorities met Sunday to examine the "dangerous" elements of the country's food crisis on the eve of threatened worker protests across the nation.

The official news agency PAP said the Defense Ministry's Military Council, headed by Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, also reviewed the country's defense and security capability and mapped out the role the armed forces must play in the current situation.

The meeting came as a potential major confrontation loomed between authorities and the Solidarity union, with a series of strikes and demonstrations planned across the nation this week to protest meat ration cuts, food shortages and soaring prices.

Lech Walesa and other top leaders of Solidarity went into an urgent session in Warsaw Sunday night to prepare for talks with the government on the crisis. The talks were expected later this week.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II said in his weekly prayer that he is praying for "social harmony and renewal" in his native Poland.

PAP said the Military Council met "in connection with the deteriorating, adverse and dangerous phenomena in the internal situation of the country."

The meeting, coupled with tough warnings by the government and the ruling party Politburo Saturday night,

appeared to be an attempt to pressure Solidarity into calling off the various protests.

Concern especially was expressed over demonstrations such as the recent mass "hunger marches" in several cities that raised fears they could lead to violence.

The ruling Communist Party Politburo said Saturday the widening wave of strikes and street demonstrations were a threat to the nation.

It said the situation had been "exploited to stir up tensions which have assumed dangerous features and threaten the outbreak of conflict of a national scope."

A government communique echoed the Politburo statement in condemning black marketeering, especially in rationed food and goods that are hard to find. The government said military and police forces would be enlisted to fight black marketeers.

Warsaw municipal buses, taxis and trucks planned to converge on city hall this morning and a two-hour Warsaw strike involving most of the Warsaw-region's 950,000 Solidarity members was set for Wednesday.

A mass anti-hunger march through the streets of Wroclaw, in central Poland, was scheduled for Monday and a strike alert was called in Piotrow, Trybunalska province, south of Warsaw.

Czesochowa Solidarity planned a regional warning strike Tuesday and protests elsewhere were threatened.

Gambia leader returns as coup attempt fails

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Gambian President Dawda Kairaba Jawara returned home Sunday to resume control of his country after Senegalese troops suppressed an attempted communist coup, Radio Senegal reported.

The radio said troops from neighboring Senegal had captured strategic points in the African nation and only small pockets of rebel resistance remained three days after the coup attempt.

Jawara returned to the Gambian capital of Banjul from Dakar where he had been awaiting the outcome of the Senegalese intervention which he requested, the radio broadcast said.

"There are a few pockets of re-

sistance but apparently the capital is almost back to normal and people are on the streets," a diplomat in Dakar said.

The broadcast said Senegalese forces in tanks and helicopters converged on Banjul Saturday and linked up with Gambian troops loyal to President Jawara.

Senegalese soldiers Saturday night captured the vital Bakau radio station on the outskirts of the capital in their sweep from the airport to the city of 40,000, diplomatic reports said.

None of the reports revealed what happened to several hostages held by rebels in military barracks near the radio station.

Special papal prayer

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, recovering in the hospital from a terrorist assassination attempt, prayed Sunday for the victims of Europe's bloodiest postwar terror attack — the bombing of the Bologna train station in which 85 people died a year ago.

John Paul, 61, who is to undergo a second operation late this week, delivered his prayer in a tape recorded message from his 11th floor suite in Rome's Gemelli Hospital.

John Paul concluded his 10-minute message by thanking — in seven languages — those who have been

praying with him each Sunday since he was seriously wounded by a self-proclaimed Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's May 13.

"If today I am still in the hospital for these prayers," he said in Italian, "this is still an expression of our communion before the Lord."

The pope's doctors said Saturday he had recovered fully from the debilitating virus infection that has slowed his convalescence and Vatican Radio said John Paul would undergo a final operation Friday or Saturday.

The surgery is necessary to restore the full functioning of the pope's lower intestinal tract.

E. Germans issue demands

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — "Encouraged by reforms in Poland, East German dissidents have issued bold demands for democratic rights and called on East Germans to rebel against their communist leaders, the West German news magazine Der Spiegel said Sunday.

The magazine printed what it said was a copy of a leaflet circulating in East Berlin that accuses East German leaders of "resisting democratic renewal by force" and demands the "basic democratic rights" of free speech, free assembly and free association.

The official East German news agency ADN, in an unusually speedy reaction to the report, rejected it as

"a new deceitful trick" by Der Spiegel, and said it "was one more proof how correct it was to close the Spiegel office in East Berlin" in January 1978.

If genuine, the leaflet — and reports last week of strikes and clashes between youths and East German police — represented a wave of dissent unknown since East Germans staged the first Soviet-Bloc uprising against communism June 17, 1953.

That rebellion for "bread and freedom" was crushed by Soviet tanks. The communists later sealed off the only open escape route through West Berlin by building the Berlin Wall in August 1961.

Hunger striker dies on 73rd day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Kieran Doherty, who was elected to the Irish parliament from his prison cell, died Sunday in the 73rd day of his fast.

Britain's Northern Ireland office said. Police said that within minutes of his death, broadcast by women pounding trash can lids, security patrols in Belfast came under attack from gas-line bombs and homemade hand grenades called blast bombs.

Doherty, 25, a member of the provisional Irish Republican Army, was the eighth inmate to die of self-starvation since May 5 but had survived the longest of any of the men inmates, fasting in Belfast's Maze prison.

Falls Road, leading into the Andersonstown neighborhood of Belfast where Doherty grew up, was blocked completely by barricades of burning cars, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

Within two hours of Doherty's death, witnesses said, more than one hundred gasoline bombs were thrown at the police station in Belfast's New Barnsley district — scene of the fiercest rioting early Saturday just after the death of another hunger striker, Kevin Lynch.

In the Lower Falls Road district, guerrillas fired a Soviet-built RPG-7 rocket into a British army Saracen armored personnel carrier, wounding one soldier. The Saracen was able to

drive away and following the attack hundreds of troops were rushed into Lower Falls Road to hunt out the rocket launcher and the attackers.

RPG-7s have been used against security forces five times in the last three months, killing one policeman.

Earlier Sunday, the IRA claimed responsibility for a terrorist land mine which was detonated by remote control and killed two policemen.

The British Northern Ireland Office said Doherty died at 7:16 p.m. Belfast time.

Doherty was elected to the Irish parliament in the June 17 general election along with another IRA convict in Maze prison, Patrick Agnew, who is not on hunger strike.

Doherty's death poses potential problems for Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald, whose Fine Gael-Labor coalition holds a narrow two-seat majority over former Prime Minister Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail party.

Members of Doherty's family, who had maintained a vigil in the prison hospital for two weeks, were at his bedside when he died.

Doherty's death followed by 42 hours that of Lynch, also 25, who died Saturday in the 71st day of his fast. Lynch had begun fasting on May 23, one day after Doherty.

Doherty was serving 22 years for possession of firearms and explosives and for hijacking a vehicle.

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