







Amtrak engine blackened after collision, fire, explosion at South Carolina rail crossing

# Train hits gasoline tanker; fire kills 2, injures 5 others

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD  
The Associated Press

McBEE, S.C. — An Amtrak passenger train crashed into a gasoline truck at a crossing Wednesday and the truck exploded and burned, killing two people and injuring five others, authorities said. It was the third fatal Amtrak crash in a week.

The truck driver, John Coker, 39, of Coward, S.C., and the train engineer, Earl H. Pate, 60, of Hamlet, N.C., were killed in the "collision" at a crossing without lights or gates in this rural farming community.

The Amtrak Silver Star, en route from Tampa, Fla., to New York, was blackened by flames from the truck, which still was burning seven hours later.

"The fire exploded and covered the

whole train," said passenger Gerard Lesizza of Staten Island, N.Y., who was awakened by the crash.

Railroad cars parked on a siding might have obstructed the truck driver's view, witnesses said. A spokesman for Seaboard Systems Rail, which employs the train crew, said the truck driver failed to stop before crossing the tracks.

"We believe that if he had pulled up short of the track and stopped, he could have seen the train," said Owen Pride of Seaboard. He said a Seaboard foreman who was working on track and saw the collision said the truck didn't stop until it was on the tracks.

The 7:30 a.m. collision sounded like "a pistol shot, and then a bomb, a big explosion," said Mrs. Theo Mauldin, who lives nearby.

Flames shot "straight-up—in the

air," said Mrs. Mauldin, who was picking tomatoes when she heard the northbound train hit the front end of the tractor-trailer truck.

"I heard the explosion. It was just like a tornado," said Mrs. Mauldin, 72. "I saw the flames. It just shot like a cannon. I saw the flames go up in the air, way up in the air. I started screaming and hollering and ran back inside to get my husband. I said, 'Oh Lord, we're going to get burned up.'"

Dennis Hansen, chief of emergency operations for Chesterfield County, said a few residents near the crash were asked by a state trooper to leave their homes, but there was no official evacuation.

A fireman in the locomotive, which was traveling about 65 mph, suffered burns and several broken bones, said Mark Sullivan, another Seaboard spokesman.

Land Management spokesman Tom Crane. The fire was declared contained at 3 p.m. PDT.

Two helicopters assisted the firefighters in the rugged, steep terrain in the Succor Creek Recreation Area of Malheur County near Adrian, Ore.

The fire, touched off Monday by lightning, was burning sagebrush and grass as firefighters fought to concentrate water on the flames.

Another range fire burning about 30 miles south of Frenchglen had charred 4,500 acres of sage and cheat grass, Crane said.

Firefighters also hoped to contain the Frenchglen fire Wednesday night, Crane said.

He said the blazes were expected to burn out after they consumed remaining "islands" of vegetation.

# Antibodies find tiny cancers

BOSTON (AP) — Cancers so small that they are invisible even to surgeons can be revealed by specially made antibodies that seek them out deep within the body, new research shows.

Doctors experimenting with this technique have produced one of the most dramatic examples yet of the power of laboratory-made monoclonal antibodies to find tumors that elude all other means of detection.

The antibodies, produced by modified human cells grown in a laboratory and then tagged with a radioactive element, led doctors to microscopic tumors that had spread to the lymph nodes of a woman who

had colon cancer.

Ordinarily, doctors rely on CT scanners, which take cross-sectional X-rays, to check for cancerous spread to the lymph nodes. The scan shows lymph nodes that are enlarged by cancer.

In this patient, however, the spreading cancer was in such an early stage that the nodes had not yet enlarged and appeared to be normal.

Doctors injected the woman with an antibody to study the obvious spread of cancer from the patient's colon to her liver. But in the process, it also revealed that the disease had spread to her lymph nodes.

"The astonishing difference between these two imaging techniques is

that the antibodies were able to find microscopic tumors," said Dr. Philip J. Moulds of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

A report on the work, conducted at Fox Chase and the Wistar Institute, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In their report, the doctors said the work demonstrates the ability of monoclonal antibodies to detect tumors in nodes "that are still normal in size and number and, indeed, normal by palpation and visualization at surgery."

Moulds said he believes monoclonal antibodies will become a routine part of cancer detection within the next two years.

# Reputed crime figure dies at 76

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Raymond L.S. Patriarca, a Prohibition run-runner who went on to become the alleged head of organized crime in New England, died Wednesday at a hospital where he was rushed after an apparent heart attack.

He was 76.

Jean Grover, a spokeswoman for Rhode Island Hospital, said Patriarca died at 11 a.m. Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II, said Patriarca apparently suffered a heart attack in North Providence and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

"He had dire history of heart problems," said Roberts.

Patriarca's heart condition and diabetes kept him out of court in recent years. He faced charges for allegedly ordering the execution of two underworld figures. He also was under federal indictment for allegedly scheming to divert funds from the Laborers' International Union.

Patriarca and four other men were indicted in September 1981 on charges of taking part in a scheme to skim some \$11 million from the union's fund.

In May, a federal magistrate agreed that Patriarca was too sick to be sent to Florida to stand trial on the

racketeering charges, ruling the alleged mob kingpin would face "a clear and present danger of death," if he was forced to make the trip.

A longtime resident of Providence's East Side, Patriarca was identified as head of the New England Cosa Nostra during 1969 U.S. Senate committee hearings.

Roberts said Patriarca controlled the rackets in Rhode Island, eastern Connecticut, eastern Massachusetts and Northern New England.

But Patriarca steadfastly denied he had broken the law since serving a prison sentence in 1945.

# Bridge section plunges, crushes car

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 100-foot-long section of a bridge over Interstate 20 here collapsed Wednesday, crushing a car on the freeway underneath but only slightly injuring the driver.

Police said the two southbound lanes of the Campus Drive overpass fell after a runaway trailer from a truck carrying water struck a bridge support. One witness said the falling bridge "cut the car in half."

The car's only occupant, 25-year-old Eldora Cathey of Fort Worth, was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital, where authorities said she was "only slightly hurt."

"She didn't have much to say other than she was lucky," said Fort Worth police Officer Jim Hackney after talking to Cathey.

The debris covered the two west-bound lanes of the Interstate under the bridge.

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# Crews contain range fire in east Oregon

By The Associated Press

An Eastern Oregon range fire was declared contained and fire lines were finished around another Wednesday, while crews continued to clean up after two forest blazes in other parts of the state.

A range fire burning near the Oregon-Idaho border grew to 5,061 acres Wednesday, including 280 acres of private land, said U.S. Bureau of

Land Management spokesman Tom Crane. The fire was declared contained at 3 p.m. PDT.

Two helicopters assisted the firefighters in the rugged, steep terrain in the Succor Creek Recreation Area of Malheur County near Adrian, Ore.

The fire, touched off Monday by lightning, was burning sagebrush and grass as firefighters fought to con-

centrate water on the flames. Another range fire burning about 30 miles south of Frenchglen had charred 4,500 acres of sage and cheat grass, Crane said.

Firefighters also hoped to contain the Frenchglen fire Wednesday night, Crane said.

He said the blazes were expected to burn out after they consumed remaining "islands" of vegetation.

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# Mondale to name running mate at noon today



REV. JESSE JACKSON  
Out of the running

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale settled on his vice presidential running mate Wednesday and will present his choice at noon today, an aide said.

The person, identity not disclosed, immediately accepted the invitation. Speculation centered on Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, along with Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Mayors Henry Cisneros of San Antonio and Tom Bradley of Los Angeles.

It is practically unprecedented for a presidential candidate to complete his ticket before his party's convention. The Democrats convene here Monday and Mondale will arrive via a hometown rally in Minnesota and a weekend retreat in Lake Tahoe — running mate in tow.

Rep. Ferraro seemed upbeat to reporters who saw her Wednesday night. Mayors Feinstein and Cisneros said in advance that they didn't expect to be chosen, and Dukakis said

it was flattering to be considered. Indirectly, Mondale aides acknowledged that Sen. Gary Hart — Mondale's most persistent and successful challenger — had not been selected. Mondale himself ruled out the third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Earlier this evening vice president Mondale came to a decision as to who his running mate will be in the 1984 campaign — campaign chairman James A. Johnson told reporters at the end of a long day of swirling speculation.

He said Mondale spoke with his choice, who immediately accepted, and noted later that Mondale had not spoken to Hart. Those who were interviewed by Mondale but not chosen were being notified, Johnson said.

Mondale will make his choice known on Thursday at the Minnesota State Capitol, the site where he launched his own presidential campaign more than a year ago, Johnson said.

He said Mondale and his running mate would appear together at the hometown rally in Elmore, Minn., on Friday before traveling west.

The decision capped a process that was criticized by many Democrats, but that Mondale himself used to emphasize his decision to give serious consideration to a black woman or Hispanic running mate for the first time.

Ferraro seemed especially upbeat during a speaking appearance in this convention city Wednesday evening just before the announcement came from Minnesota where Mondale has been weighing his decision for days.

Mondale said earlier Wednesday that "substantial differences" with the Rev. Jesse Jackson ruled him out.

Ferraro said she talked about personal matters such as her family, her health, and her finances in a 90-minute meeting with Mondale aide John Rilly on Wednesday night.

"If selected, I will work very hard for the campaign," she told reporters before a speech. Her husband, John Zaccaro, said he was asked whether he could supply detailed financial information on short notice.

Hart told ABC News, "I would do it if asked, not because it would make political sense, but because it would be the nominee's judgment and, hopefully, that of the party that I would add something to the ticket and, hopefully, beat President Reagan."

It was his most positive statement on the subject to date, coming just 24 hours after he vowed not to quit his challenge to Mondale for the nomination.

Mondale aides met with the husbands of Feinstein and Ferraro.

## New unit to Sinai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will send a battalion of about 800 paratroopers to the Sinai desert for a six-month duty tour overseeing the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement which returned the desert to Egypt.

The 4th Battalion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, will travel from Fort Campbell, Ky., to the Sinai this month, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The unit will replace the 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, which will return to Fort Bragg, N.C.

## President says development important as preservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, visiting a wooded island in the Potomac River, said Wednesday that his administration will strike a balance between environmental protection and the economic development needed to maintain the American standard of living.

"The quality of life means more than protection and preservation," Reagan said, standing at the foot of a giant bronze statue of Theodore Roosevelt in the middle of a wooded preserve that serves as a monument to the late president and conservationist.

"As Teddy Roosevelt put it, 'Conservation means development as much as it does protection,'" Reagan said.

"We don't have any problem with development," responded Lani Sinclair, a spokeswoman for the National Wildlife Federation, a moderate environmental group that publicly broke with Reagan last week over his appointment of former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Burford to head an advisory commission on oceans and the atmosphere.

On the island, the president delivered his five-minute speech, signed an annual report to Congress on the state of the environment and left without touring the park.

The report, a compilation of statistical studies and trends, concluded that "the overall quality of the environment in the United States seems to be improving."

But it said the information available to confirm such a statement "is far from adequate." Gail Backman, a spokeswoman for the Wilderness Society, charged that the Council on Environmental Quality, which produced the report for Reagan to sign, has been decimated since Reagan took office and cut its funds by two-thirds and its staff by more than two-thirds.

Although environmental groups were told the document would not be available to them until Thursday, she predicted it would be a "whitewash," which is how she characterized the council's two previous annual reports.

"Our goal is the wise use of natural resources," Ms. Sinclair said. "The balance has not been there in his administration."

Reagan pledged to "be sensitive to the delicate balance of our ecosystems, the preservation of endangered species and the protection of our wilderness lands."

"We must and will be aware of the need for conservation, conscious of the irreversible harm we can do to our natural heritage and determined to avoid the waste of our resources and the destruction of the ecological systems on which these precious resources are based," Reagan said. "We must and will be responsible to future generations."

"But, at the same time, let us remember that quality of life also means a good job, a decent place to live, accommodation for a growing population and the continued economic and technological development essential to our standard of living which is the envy of the whole world."

Bob Chlopak, chief executive officer of Friends of the Earth, said he found it "doubly ironic that President Reagan would choose a historic river setting to celebrate the completion of a routine report by a key environmental agency that he tried to abolish upon entering the White House."

## Monument centennial a scorcher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the completion of the Washington Monument — celebrated a few months early Wednesday with speeches, a huge obelisk-shaped cake and plans for new sidewalks on the slopes of one of the capital's best-known landmarks.

The centennial celebration was held on a muggy 92-degree day in July instead of the monument's actual Dec. 6 birthday so the festivities could coincide with the 50th anniversary convention of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The sweltering heat Wednesday may have been one reason Interior Secretary William Clark scrapped a plan to ride to the celebration on horseback.

Press spokesman Rusty Brashear said Clark's scheduler became so crowded that he drove to the monument grounds in a limousine rather than ride Amadeus, his favorite mount, from his Rock Creek Park stable. But Brashear quoted Clark as saying, "I guarantee you Amadeus would be grateful I didn't take him out in this heat."

Clark read the audience of several hundred people a letter from President Reagan thanking the society, which has published a booklet on the monument for visitors and is planning to build two new sidewalks to carry tourists to the memorial.

Robert Stanton, deputy regional Park Service director, said the monument is "a beacon of hope for a

more perfect America." Army Secretary John O. Marsh called it "a mighty memorial to a man who was a giant in American history."

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## Helicopter safeguards long overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army investigative panel charged that the Army and the builder of thousands of military helicopters "should have moved more swiftly" to develop and install a device designed to help prevent crashes that have killed at least 223 servicemen since 1967.

Making the panel's 55-page report public Wednesday, the Army said it is acting to carry out "major-safety recommendations."

The report, turned in last month by the five-member group of civilian and military engineers and specialists, was commissioned in April after the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram published a series of copyrighted articles highlighting the problem.

The investigative panel found that 68 helicopter accidents since 1967 involved a phenomenon called "mast bumping" and subsequent dropping off of main rotors. Mast bumping occurs when a rotor teeters too far and strikes the mast connecting rotor blades to a helicopter's engine.

According to the report, 223 deaths resulted from 61 Army helicopter crashes involving mast bumping. In addition, it said there were seven Navy helicopter accidents of this type, but it was unclear how many people died in the Navy crashes.

The panel indicated that these accidents — mostly involved UH-1 and AH-1 helicopters as well as a few OH-58 copters. The Army has about 6,700 of these helicopters in its fleet: 3,737 UH-1s, 1,054 AH-1s and 1,961 OH-58s.

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# State lawmakers blast airbag mandate

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers are blasting the federal government's decision to make airbags or automatic seat belts mandatory in some new cars beginning with 1987 models unless states enact laws requiring seat belt use.

But the director of the state's highway safety program said he wholeheartedly endorses the move. "I don't know why we have to be controlled in our everyday movements in that regard," House Speaker Tom Silvers said Wednesday. "I think they go too far by making arbitrary decisions like that without allowing the people to make up their own minds what they want."

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced Wednesday that automakers would be required to begin putting either air bags or automatic seat belts into 10 percent of their production line in late 1986.

The order also urges states to pass laws that would require the use of the

manual seat belts currently in cars. It states accounting for two-thirds of the population approve mandatory belt laws by April 1985, the federal rules would be rescinded.

But Silvers and Senate Majority Leader Mark Tinkers of Rexburg said a mandatory seat belt law has little chance of being adopted in Idaho.

"I can't see Idaho rushing right out and passing a law like that," Rickes said. "I just really object to the federal government imposing mandates on our people. I understand their desire to protect individuals, but

I'd like to see our people make some decisions on their own."

Both legislative leaders opposed what they called a similar measure passed by the 1984 Idaho Legislature requiring child restraints be used for children under four years old or under 40 pounds. That law goes into effect Jan. 1. Both

"Why don't they spend a million dollars on education and be done with it?" Silvers said.

But Bill Miller, the state Department of Transportation's Highway Safety manager, said passive re-

straints such as those required by Wednesday's order "are a necessary protective feature of new vehicles."

"There's always going to be a certain part of the population that won't use seat belts," Miller said. "Non-users in states where a usage law is enacted and people not educated to restraint usage wouldn't be protected without passive restraint."

He said he expects Idaho lawmakers will be slow to enact seat belt legislation, noting that the state was one of the last in the nation to require child restraints.

# Driver faces murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A 3rd District Judge has denied a request to dismiss or reduce a second-degree murder charge against Verna L. Simons, accused of the death of her boyfriend in January.

Simons' attorney, William Morrison, asked that the second-degree murder charge be dismissed or reduced to a charge of vehicular manslaughter.

But District Judge Roger Williams said that the proper charge had been filed and that vehicular manslaughter was not intended for "something as bizarre as the circumstances in this case." Simons, 40, rural Caldwell, is scheduled to be tried in October for the death of James Caldwell Jameson. Caldwell police stopped her car the night of Jan. 26 with the body of Jameson, 48, hanging from the car by the left arm. Jameson had been dragged eight miles, police said. Williams said he viewed the case as a question of murder, not negligent homicide. Morrison said no proof showed that Simons knew Jameson was fastened to the car or that she intended to kill him. He also said there was no evidence of screams that would have alerted her that Jameson was dragging from her car.

# 'Upsetting' suspect arraigned

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man was arraigned from his cell by closed-circuit television Wednesday after going on a rampage during a court hearing on a child-abuse charge the day before.

Fourth District Court officials said Kenneth M. Wood, 39, caused several hundred dollars worth of damage to the courtroom and injured an Ada County marshal.

Wood was being held Wednesday in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of injuring a child, a jail spokesman said.

He was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of malicious injury to property stemming from Tuesday's incident, a jail spokesman said.

A spokeswoman in the Ada County prosecutor's office said arraignment via closed-circuit TV is standard procedure when defendants fail to make bond.

Wood was appearing before 4th District Judge W. E. Smith in a third-floor courtroom at the Ada County Courthouse at the time of the incident, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Monte Siles said.

Court Bailiff Jack Henricus, who was present at Wood's arraignment, said that only minutes into the 2 p.m. hearing, Wood informed Smith that he had dismissed his attorney, Jon Wyman, and wished to represent himself.

The judge told Wood, however, that he intended to appoint a public defender for him, and Wood "became quite excited," Henricus said.

He said Wood shouted obscenities and then turned over the defendant's table and threw the prosecutor's table, spilling a number of water pitchers onto the floor.

Wood then ran out of the courtroom, tearing the courtroom door off its hinges and breaking a window in the door, Henricus said.

As Wood ran down two flights of stairs and started to leave the building, Ada County Marshals Kevin Sparks and Dick Froshleser chased him through the front door and tackled him, Henricus said. Froshleser estimated Wood to be more than 6 feet tall and to weigh more than 300 pounds.

The child-abuse charge against Wood was filed in January, and until Tuesday, he had remained free on his own recognizance, Henricus said.

# Lawsuit filed after wreck

BOISE (AP) — A North Dakota family is asking unspecified damages from Union Pacific Railroad because of a fatal 1983 truck crash. Debbie Kay Maxham, Dickinson, N.D., filed suit against the railroad on behalf of herself and her children, Michelle, 7, and Cindi, 6.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here on Wednesday, claimed Roy Ellis Maxham was killed in a July 26, 1983, crash between the truck he was driving and a UPRR train. The lawsuit alleges the train was being operated at excessive speed and the railroad crossing was unsafe.

# Industry accident kills Idaho man

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A 52-year-old Idaho man died Tuesday in an industrial accident east of Pullman, the Whitman County Sheriff's Department said.

Leroy T. Telgen of Genesee died when he fell from a front-end loader and was struck by the vehicle, the department said in a written statement.

Telgen, employed by Palouse Asphalt Co. of Pullman, was driving the machine on the firm's property when the accident occurred.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation by the Department of Labor and Industry and the Whitman County Sheriff's Office.

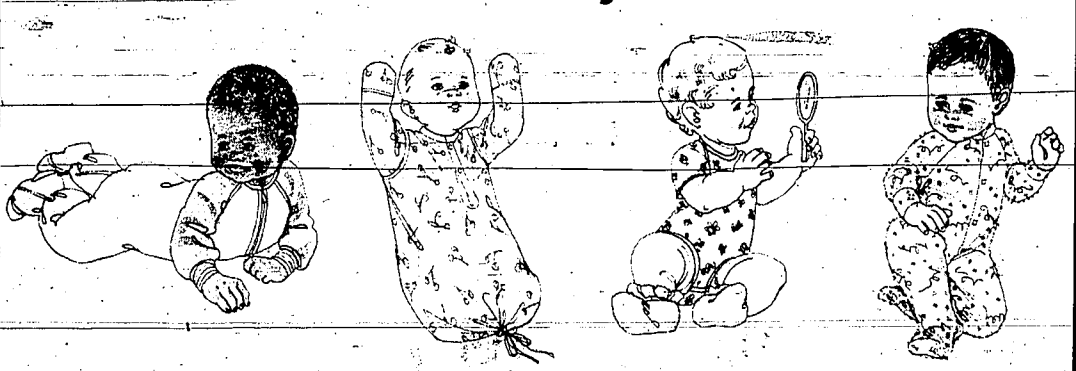
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# Officials seek compromise on Priest Lake development

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones admits it will be impossible to please everyone when the state Land Board finally decides the fate of a recreation development on Priest Lake.

No matter how the board deals with a land development proposal from Diamond International Corp., some people will be unhappy, Jones says. "But I think we can give them the ability to do better what they can do now," Jones said Wednesday.

He authored a compromise move at last week's Land Board meeting that clears the way for more negotiations between Idaho's Department of Lands and Diamond International.

The company wanted to trade about 10,000 acres of its scattered parcels of northern Idaho timber land around Priest Lake for about 8,500 acres of state land.

The intent was to "block up" the holdings of both Diamond Inter-

national and the state. The company wants to develop a recreation-residential community on Huckleberry Bay on Priest Lake.

It could have 4,000 to 5,000 permanent residents. And the complex of campsites, summer homes, golf course and ski area could draw up to 20,000 persons during peak recreation periods.

But the Land Board voted last week to urge Diamond International to scale the project down.

Instead of developing a wide area, the company has been asked to "block up" only parcels behind about three miles of lakefront property in the Huckleberry Bay area. And the state wants to keep control of the land needed for the ski area.

It might be leased to Diamond International, Jones said.

Bowman Gray, a spokesman for Diamond International, said he was pleased with the development. He said it allows the corporation to negotiate further with the state, which was its goal in the first place.

Gov. John Evans, the board's president, appears to be the only board member with strong objections to the project, based on concerns that it might damage the area's fish and wildlife.

But state Auditor Joe Williams, like Jones, says he feels Diamond International will develop its property even if the state doesn't go along, and it's better to have some control over that development.

"It has a lot of merit," Williams said. "There's a lot of opposition to the project, but it's mostly from people who are already there. They have a good thing going, and they don't want others to have it — and I don't blame them."

"But personally, I'd like to see something up there so more and more people could enjoy northern Idaho."

An appraisal on the property is scheduled to be delivered this week, but Diamond International earlier indicated its evaluation indicates the state's getting \$1-million more in land value than it's giving up.

# Judge: Firm must pay on crash

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that U.S. Insurance Co. must pay claims arising from a plane crash involving Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer's son.

U.S. District Court Marion Callister threw out a suit Tuesday by U.S. Fire Insurance Co. alleging the company was not liable for paying for the \$46,000 plane, claims made against the county or defending litigation resulting from the crash.

The company maintained provisions of its insurance policy were violated by Michael-Palmer's use of the plane.

The younger Palmer was piloting the plane that crashed near Challis last October. One of the three

passengers in the plane, James C. Hultgren, was injured in the crash and later died. The plane was destroyed.

In a request for summary judgement filed by the county, attorneys representing Ada County said Mike Palmer had "not leased, rented or hired" the aircraft and said the plane was used properly because the younger-Palmer was trying to gain proficiency in operating the craft.

The fact that passengers in the plane were looking for future hunting sites was incidental to the flight, according to the court papers filed by the county.

# Taxpayer may have to pay prior to appeal

BOISE (AP) — Tax laws may require a taxpayer to pay a penalty or put up a bond before he can protest that penalty, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday ruled against an appeal filed by Fred and Mary Tarbox in a Nez Perce County

tax case. But the court directed 2nd District Court to give the Tarboxes 30 days in which to file a proper bond.

State tax officials filed a tax claim against the Tarboxes, claiming they operated a used car firm from July 1, 1965, the date Idaho's sales tax law went into effect, until June 30, 1974.

without obtaining a seller's tax permit. The couple eventually faced a bill of \$22,649 in tax, interest and penalty.

The Tarboxes tried to appeal to district court, but were unable to pay the deficiency or post a bond.

# Boise LDS temple opens with 11 marriages

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple has opened with 11 marriages performed the first day.

Temple President Selth Redford said that Mormons from as far away as Ogden, Utah, LaGrande, Ore., Washougal, Wash., and Missoula, Mont., visited the temple Tuesday to perform such ordinances as vicarious baptisms for the dead.

Among the 11 marriages performed was that of Robert Lazenby and Grace Thornock, the first couple to be married in the temple. They originally had planned a December wedding.

"Was it worth waiting? Oh, you bet," Robert Lazenby said Tuesday

afternoon.

Some of the 11 marriage ceremonies performed Tuesday were sealing ceremonies for people who had been married outside the temple but wanted to ensure they would be married for eternity, according to Mormon belief.

# Deadly road to be rebuilt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A four-mile section of U.S. 26 between Idaho Falls and the Wyoming border that has claimed 13 lives in the past 15 years is being rebuilt.

And state highway officials say Granite Hill will be safer to drive after the construction project started this summer is completed in about two years.

Construction began June 18 on the east end of the project, about one mile west of the Swan Valley bridge, said Jerry Dick, engineer with Highway District 6.

Construction plans include moving the shaded road into sunlight to improve icy conditions in winter, smoothing out the sharp curves and adding climbing lanes.

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# 'Frustrated' Chavez reinstates boycott

By CATHERINE WILSON  
The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez announced a renewal of the union's historic table grape boycott Wednesday, saying he was frustrated with a lack of enforcement of California's farm labor law.

The farm labor leader said he believed the union could gain the support of 5 percent to 5 percent of the public for a new boycott, compared to 10 percent to 12 percent for the original one which lasted from 1966 to 1975 when the law took effect.

The union will rely on labor, church groups, liberals and minorities to enforce the boycott of non-union grapes, Chavez said. He estimated UFW members pick about 5 percent of the nation's fresh grapes.

The action was triggered by Gov. George

Deukmejian's line-item veto two weeks ago of \$1 million to create a compliance enforcement unit under 10687-b. "We take this action because, under Deukmejian, the law that 14:42 guarantees our right to organize has been shut down," he said. "It doesn't work anymore."

Chavez accused the governor of using the hard-earned money of poor farm workers to help pay his political debts to corporate agribusiness.

Chavez chose the Grape Room of the Fresno Convention Center, the farm center of the San Joaquin Valley, for his announcement. He was backed by about 30 Hispanic leaders and union members who participated in the old boycott.

Several wore the garb of the field — straw hats and dusty work shirts — and raised the UFW's red flag emblazoned with a black eagle as Chavez spoke.

The union plans no strikes, but Chavez said

informational picketing is being contemplated. One device the union plans to use is a toll-free telephone number for supporters to call.

But, the boycott could prove to be more of a test for the union than growers because UFW political power has been waning since a prime Chavez ally, former Gov. Gerald Brown, left office in January 1983.

The state farm labor act was the reason for dismantling the original boycott, which in 1968 gained the support of presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Chavez noted the number of unresolved labor complaints more than doubled under Deukmejian while the number of complaints filed by the state was cut by more than half under the Republican governor.

## Operation set today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Siamese twins born joined at the head are scheduled to undergo another operation Thursday, the fourth in a series doctors hope will end in their separation.

The 4-month-old girls will need at least one more operation before they can be parted, said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

The latest surgery is expected to include a "very complex, very delicate" procedure aimed at cutting through a major blood corridor shared between the girls' heads, Dwan said.

He said the venous sinus, a large blood vessel which carries blood draining from the brain back to the heart, normally runs down the top of the head. The twins share one running along the side of their heads, which must be divided and shaped so as to create a separate circulatory system for each child, he said.

Almost half of the twins' young lives have passed during a series of operations, and Dwan said they have been through more than 21 hours of surgery.

Born March 9 to a Utah couple stationed at Southern California military base, the twins underwent their first operation at the medical center May 15. A second operation was performed May 31, and a third on June 14.

Dwan said the parents and grandparents, who are also from Utah, have been at the medical center for each of the operations. He said the parents are in the midst of moving to Hill Air Force Base north of Salt Lake City to be nearer to the children.

At the request of the parents, the girls have been identified publicly only as Patricia and Ashley.

The family chose the University of Utah after hearing about the successful separation in 1979 of another pair of twins joined at the head, Lisa and Elissa Hansen.

Dwan said Dr. Theodore S. Roberts, head of the medical team, has said the "sparing operations" performed thus far are preparing the way for a separation attempt, tentatively scheduled for July 26 or August 2.

## Operation set today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah Medical Center is studying closely "six or seven" of the applicants who have inquired about receiving a permanent artificial heart, an official said Wednesday.

But the university's artificial heart team only is in the process of selecting candidates for six more implants of the plastic device and is far away from making a decision on the next recipient, said John Dwan.

"Nothing is imminent," Dwan said.

The team has received more than 20 inquiries about the polyurethane device, which was first implanted in a human 19 months ago by the university's Dr. William DeVries — the only surgeon authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration to perform implant surgery in a human.

"The quality of the inquiries seems to be better than it was at the same stage of the first implant, because the public has been better informed," Dwan said.

DeVries implanted the world's first permanent heart in Dr. Barney Clark, a retired Seattle-area dentist, in December 1982.

Clark died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure unrelated to the heart, after living 112 days with the six-driven Jarvik.

The FDA last month approved DeVries' request to perform the experimental implants on patients healthier than Clark.

Under the broader criteria approved by the FDA, a potential candidate can be a male or female, but must be at least 18 and in Class IV of the New York Heart Association's system for labeling heart patients. Class IV is for the most critically ill.

## Grass fire burns into salvage yard in north Utah town

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — A grass fire burned into a salvage yard, destroying about six acres of stacked wooden pallets, military surplus equipment, lumber and a log house, said Chris Johnson, son of the owner.

Several firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation in battling the blaze Tuesday evening, said Clearfield Fire Chief Roger Bodily.

Cause of the fire at U.S. Surplus Expeditors had not been determined, Bodily said, but workers said they had chased away some children from the area about an hour earlier.

Bodily said the nearest fire hydrant was about 1,400 feet away and crews pumped water from an irrigation ditch about 50 yards from the site.

About 45 firefighters and nine engines from Clearfield and Layton fire departments battled the blaze reported about 4 p.m.

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SLACKS	Champion, Jaymer "Senseless" and Hart Schaffner & Marx. Reg. \$35.00 to \$60.00	\$27 <sup>85</sup> to \$46 <sup>85</sup>
ARROW DRESS SHIRTS	The New Famous Brand	\$11 <sup>99</sup> to \$15 <sup>99</sup>
SPORT SHIRTS	Lead, Jontan, Arrow, De Vincl, Joel, Spire. Reg. \$14 to \$28	\$10 <sup>99</sup> to \$21 <sup>99</sup>
MEN'S DENIM JEANS	Farah, ESP, Ultra-Stretch. Reg. \$25.00	NOW \$19 <sup>99</sup>
FARAH POLYESTER KNIT JEANS	Reg. \$18 & \$19	NOW \$13 <sup>99</sup>
FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES	Reg. \$4.50 to \$17.50	\$5 <sup>99</sup> to \$9 <sup>99</sup>
CREW SOCKS	By Keepers Orion/Nylon Reg. \$3.00	3 for \$5 <sup>50</sup>
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## San Francisco may keep trilingual ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Minority group leaders are upset that U.S. Census regulations no longer require San Francisco to provide voting ballots in English, Spanish and Chinese, but the county registrar says the trilingual ballots aren't necessarily doomed.

Eliminating them would save taxpayers about \$70,000 in election costs in November, Patterson said. U.S. Census regulations have been changed to require multilingual ballots only in communities where 5 percent or more of the voters speak no English.

Before 1982, the ballots were mandatory in counties where 5 percent or more of the voters might speak a language other than English. San Francisco was notified Friday that its trilingual ballots, in use since 1975, were not mandatory.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said she might urge Registrar Jay Patterson to retain the ballots for the city's Asian and Hispanic population. San Francisco is the only major city in the nation with trilingual ballots.

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# Iraqi planes retaliate for Iranian attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday its forces had set a large vessel afire in the Persian Gulf, 15 hours after warplanes believed to be Iranian attacked a British supertanker.

Britain protested the attack and asked for Iran's word that there would be no retaliation.

The new raids on gulf commercial

shipping came as President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said he was prepared for peace at any time, but would fight on if necessary.

Iran has demanded Hussein's removal as one condition for peace talks.

Hussein told Egyptian politicians and journalists visiting Baghdad, "Iraq will never allow Iran to commit

aggression against Iraq or any other Arab country. This is our policy, and we will stick to it even if the war continued for seven or 10 years."

A summary of Hussein's speech was distributed here by Iraq's official Gulf News Agency.

A military spokesman Baghdad said Iraqi naval units and jets struck targets in Iranian waters Tuesday

and destroyed an unidentified "big naval target." In Iraqi military parlance, that usually means a large oil tanker.

He said the target was set on fire "near the Iranian oilfield of Dabargan" in the northeastern sector of the gulf, an area that Iraq had unilaterally defined as an "exclusion zone."

# Shiite Moslems bomb Libyans' Beirut embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem group that blames Libya for the disappearance of its spiritual leader, blew up that country's embassy Wednesday, the day before a scheduled visit by the Libyan foreign minister.

A band of gunmen overpowered the embassy's five guards before dawn, evacuated the building's only occupant, a woman on the fourth floor, and detonated a 55-pound bomb. Damage

was extensive but there were no casualties, said witnesses and the military prosecutor, Gen. Jamil Ba'ram.

The embassy is in a four-story apartment building in the Jnah neighborhood of southern Beirut.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki, visiting the Syrian capital, Damascus, told reporters he would go to Beirut today as planned.

Treiki met Wednesday with Palestinian and Lebanese leftist leaders.

A group calling itself the "Sadr Brigades" claimed responsibility for the bombing and demanded the "immediate release" of Imam Moussa Sadr, spiritual leader of Lebanon's one million Shiite Moslems. Sadr disappeared during an August 1978 trip to Libya.

There have been several attacks on Libyan targets since Sadr's disap-

pearance. Police have said the Sadr Brigades demand that all Libyans leave Lebanon.

The Sadr Brigades claimed responsibility for the June 23 abduction and release of the No. 2 Libyan diplomat in Beirut, and for last Monday's kidnapping of Libya's top diplomat in Beirut, Mohammed Feltouri, who also was released unharmed. The embassy staff has since left the capital.

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## Stuntman fined for exploit

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Karel Soucek, the daredevil who went over the 176-foot-high Horseshoe Falls in a barrel last week, pleaded guilty Wednesday to unlawfully performing a stunt, and was fined \$500.

"I was a little surprised," the 37-year-old Czechoslovakian-born motorcycle stuntman said after his brief hearing before Justice of the Peace Jack Irwin. "I thought he might keep me down to the minimum" of \$50 to \$20. "But I will have no problem paying the fine."

When Soucek appeared before Irwin in Ontario Provincial Court, the charge was read to him. He pleaded guilty to unlawfully performing a stunt in the Niagara Falls parks area.

## Pope criticizes Nicaraguans

By The Associated Press

In a sharp criticism of Nicaragua's leftist government, Pope John Paul II on Wednesday denounced the expulsion of 10 foreign priests from the Central American country as "painful and particularly grave."

The pontiff appealed to the Sandinista government to reverse its decision and said the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua will remain firm in opposing violence "and continue on the road of dialogue and reconciliation."

"I express my firm disapproval and my intimate participation in the suffering of the church" in Nicaragua, the pope said at the Vatican. He called the expulsions a "grave loss for the church."

The leftist Nicaraguan government said Monday the 10 priests were expelled for "carrying out labors against the government" and taking part "in plans to provoke a confrontation between the church and state." The expulsions took place after a protest march Monday by 27 priests in the capital of Managua.

## Afghanistan envoys to meet

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and a U.N. special representative on Afghanistan arrived in Moscow on Wednesday. They refused to respond to questions about their visit.

They were met at the airport by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and other officials. With Perez de Cuellar was Diego Cordovez, the U.N. special representative on Afghanistan.

Perez de Cuellar and Gromyko shook hands and chatted briefly in English while posing for photographers and television cameras. The officials' motorcade then headed to the central Moscow.

U.N. officials said Perez de Cuellar would remain in Moscow until Friday. No details of his scheduled meetings.

## Damaged cathedral reopens

YORK, England (AP) — York Minster reopened to the public Wednesday, two days after the 500-year-old cathedral was heavily damaged by fire.

Hundreds of visitors flocked to the cathedral in this northern city and were allowed to walk around the nave. The fire-blackened south transept was sealed off.

The first installment from the Anglican Church of England's own insurance of five, a check for 500,000 pounds — \$650,000 — was handed by chief executive Bernard Day to the cathedral dean, the Very Rev. Ronald Jasper.

## Sikh leaders pan newspaper

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh leaders said Wednesday the government's white paper on extremism in Punjab state is "a bundle of white lies," and they will issue their own position paper to refute the charges.

In the 190-page official report released Tuesday, the central government accused the Sikhs' Akali Dal political party and the Golden Temple management committee of allowing the 17th century shrine in Amritsar to be "desecrated" by terrorists.

It said this was a prime reason for the army raid on the shrine, holiest in the Sikh faith. The government has said 492 Sikh militants and 92 soldiers were killed in the June 4-7 battle, but unofficial reports put the total death toll at about 1,200.

## Top Soviet communist dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei M. Borodin, a full member of the Communist Party-Central Committee since 1966, has died at age 71 after a long illness, Soviet television reported Wednesday.

The report said Borodin, one of about 320 members of the policymaking Central Committee, was a retired veterinarian. It did not give the date or place of his death.

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- Schwab stretch interlock sleepers, 6.99.
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- Little Slugger baseball hat, 1.29.
- Trimfoot booties, 1.29.
- Handy chair, collapsible, portable high chair, 12.99.
- Schwab terry creepers, 5.99.
- Hot Shot toddler director's chair, 11.99.
- Baby shawls in white or pastels, 20% OFF.
- Gerry double expandable diaper bag, 12.99.
- Samara 2 pc. swirl dresses, 12-24 month, 5.99.
- Samara boys' shortalls, 12-24 months, 5.99.
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALL THE MOSQUITOES TRAPPED IN HERE, WHY DON'T WE SLIP OUTSIDE AND GET SOME SLEEP?

THOMAS 7-12

## Broom-Hilda



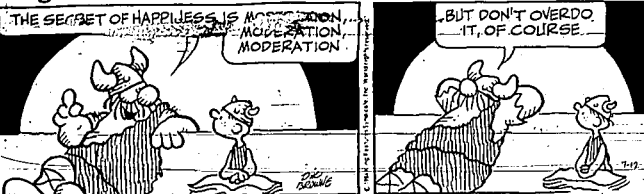
NOW THIS IS THE WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING!

A ROARING FIRE, A COZY CHAIR, A FAITHFUL PET, AND MY FAVORITE PIPE!

THIS PIPE IS MAKING ME SICK!

7-12

## Hagar the Horrible



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...BUT DON'T OVERDO IT, OF COURSE.

7-12

## Gasoline Alley



Where you goin' Boog?

To the Skinners!

Rover has invited Hoogy to stay with them for a few days!

Do th Skinners know Rover invite her?

I'm sure fine folks! They're fine they'll be delighted!

Suit case!

## Garfield



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BUT WE STILL HAVE LOTS OF CANNED GOODS.

NOW WHERE'S OUR ELECTRIC CAN-OPENER?

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## The Born Loser



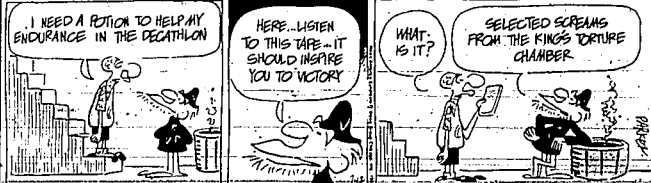
PEE-YOO! THAT SMELLS AWFULLY FISHY!

IT'S A FISH, LADY, IT'S SUPPOSED TO SMELL FISHY!

I DON'T CARE...IT STILL SMELLS!

TELL Y'WHATHINGS ABOUT I CUT OFF HIS NOSE?

## Wizard of Id



I NEED A RITON TO HELP MY ENDURANCE IN THE DECATHLON.

HERE...LISTEN TO THIS TAPE - IT SHOULD INSPIRE YOU TO VICTORY.

WHAT IS IT?

SELECTED SCREAMS FROM THE KING'S TORTURE CHAMBER.

## Hi and Lois



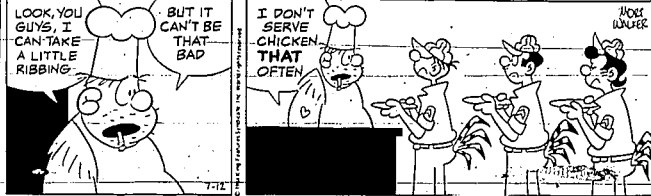
MOM, WHY DO I HAVE TO SET THE TABLE?

DITTO, STOP COMPLAINING!

INSTEAD OF COMPLAINING MAKE A GAME OF IT! SEE HOW QUICKLY YOU CAN SET THE TABLE!

LOIS, STOP COMPLAINING.

## Beetle Bailey



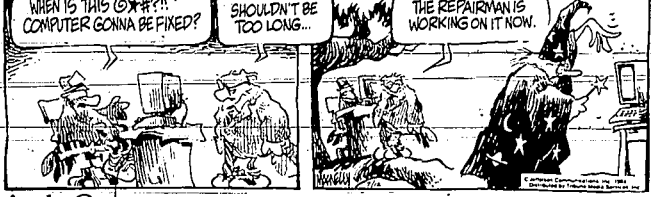
LOOK, YOU GUYS, I CAN'T TAKE A LITTLE RIBBING.

BUT IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD.

I DON'T SERVE CHICKEN THAT OFTEN.

LOIS, STOP COMPLAINING.

## Shoe

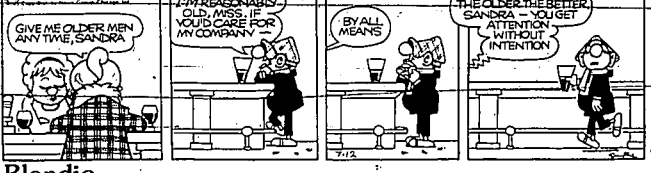


WHEN IS THIS G\*#\*#! COMPUTER GOING TO BE FIXED?

SHOULDN'T BE TOO LONG...

THE REPAIRMAN IS WORKING ON IT NOW.

## Andy Capp



GIVE ME OLDER MEN ANY TIME, SANDRA.

I'M REASONABLY OLD, BUT I CAN TAKE CARE FOR MY COMPANY.

BY ALL MEANS.

THE OLDER THE BETTER SANDRA... BUT GET ATTENTION WITHOUT INTENTION.

## Blondie



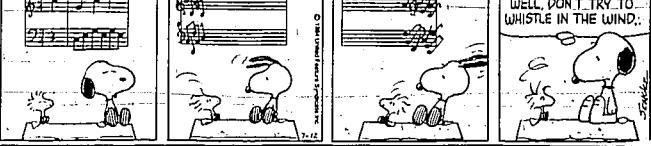
THIS PARROT IS AN EXCELLENT BUY.

THE FORMER OWNER WAS A LITTLE OLD LADY.

AND SHE ONLY HAD IT TALK TO HER ON SUNDAYS.

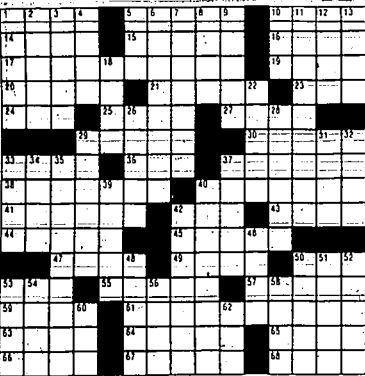
YOU GET THE FEELING HE USED TO SELL USED CARS?

## Peanuts



WELL, DON'T TRY TO WHISTLE IN THE WIND.

## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Police
  - 10 Role
  - 14 Watery gem
  - 15 Book notation
  - 16 Mind thing
  - 17 He's an idiot
  - 19 Level
  - 20 Spiny ridge
  - 21 Kind skirts
  - 23 Moose kin
  - 24 - Vegas
  - 25 Mine entrance
  - 27 Milmic
  - 29 Nobol, for one
  - 30 Bar legally
  - 33 Disparaging remark
  - 36 Neckline shape
  - 37 Greenish coating on bronze
  - 38 Appolizors
  - 40 All
  - 41 He speaks
  - 42 Sylvan
  - 43 Semaster
  - 44 Surf walker
  - 45 Wonderland
  - 47 Mino flnds
  - 49 Track contest
  - 50 Wrestling militeu
  - 53 Hockey Bobby
  - 55 Anwar
  - 57 Rinsa clean
  - 59 Window section
  - 61 Lawmaker
  - 63 At all
  - 64 Unaccompanied
  - 65 Wilhered
  - 68 Karra
  - 69 Territory
  - 67 Eatery
  - 68 Sea rapior
  - 69 Ildi
  - 70 Perfect one
  - 71 Skirt
  - 72 feature
  - 73 Leady
  - 74 course
  - 75 Alma
  - 76 Oak to be
  - 77 Hump number
  - 78 Oil carrol monogram
  - 79 Crusty whilly
  - 80 Cold cuts source
  - 81 Square dance
  - 82 Sherman vehicle

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- PIASITIE SITAR MILLIE  
 ASPIRIN TIME EVIDER  
 CEFOWAIAE CEFOWAIAE  
 HICR ANE YODINE  
 TIARIN NATYS  
 ASIOGIDIO BIAI HOTEAT  
 SINAKREININIEGATAS  
 STAIRS HODUS AARGOT  
 STIS SIAI TELLENIS  
 WAIARS SIAI  
 ASCEND GAB ASTIA  
 BUTRIDS OFAETHEIR  
 DORIE YIOES EIDIDATS

### L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Quick, how many locks are in your car? Five is typical of a late model.

The medloes are trying to figure out if they can spot symptoms of genetic disease in fingerprints. Maybe, maybe, they say. At the moment, they're looking for the print's signs, if any, of potential diabetes.

What sort of thing is most likely to send you into a deep depression? Scholars listed 25 unhappy events, such as divorce, bankruptcy, loss of job. They surveyed a sizable sampling of citizens to determine which of the misfortunes cut most deeply. Consensus was "the death of a child."

### COMPUTER CRIME

Q. Is it true companies victimized by computer crime don't prosecute because they fear the bad publicity?  
 A. They prosecute, if they can, usually. But they certainly don't publicize. When a firm, particularly a financial firm, admits it has been bilked by computer trickery, its customers get nervous.

One out of five neckties is sold just before Father's Day. Most popular Father's Day gift, the necktie. Second most popular is shaving lotion.

### BEAVERS

To figure out whether the beavers were male or female, the researchers first caught the beavers, and extracted from each a drop of blood. You can't tell a beaver's gender just by looking at it, but blood tests reveal it immediately. They marked the males and females with colored tags. They trained their time-lapse cameras on the beaver pond. To learn which sex handles which jobs around the dam. Does the female do the dishes? The male carry out the garbage? The wild life people spent a lot of money on this one.

T.O. Gimlette, a British naval surgeon, advised his compatriots to put lime juice in their gin, because the gin without the juice impaired the efficiency of officers, he felt. The gin with the juice did, too, sometimes. No matter-it's the origin of that cocktail called the gimlet.

Madam, if your husband comments on your weight of late, remind him the female halibut weighs 10 times as much as her mate.

Did I mention you can get 2,000 new toothpicks out of a cord of wood?

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's oncoming full moon gives you a big chance to get all of your worldly and practical affairs on a secure structure; this is aided by those in position of prominence.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** A good day to contact the most influential persons of your acquaintance and gain their support so you can reach your goals faster.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be alert to the opportunities around you so that you can advance in your career. Making new contacts will add to your knowledge.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Concentrate on the finest way to add to present income and property and have a more secure foundation to build for the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stop being nervous and be more cooperative with your partners and get fine results now. Make the evening a happy one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You like to think big and get into magnanimous projects, but today is best for handling details thereof. Relax tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Concentrate on the cost of any entertainment you want to indulge in and then you can make the right arrangements for such.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Bring to mind the promises made to kin and be sure to keep them in a most meticulous way. Forget moochers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Think over just what you want to say and then do so in a plain and concise manner, be it orally or in writing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can solve practical and financial problems very well, so put your mind to it early and do so conscientiously.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Do some clever angling and gain those personal wishes that are yours, so concentrate on own affairs exclusively.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You are naturally gregarious but now should concentrate on the practical and building up your assets.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Listen to the advice of a friend who means well, but accept only the best of such. Stop all that daydreaming.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be capable of knowing what the needs and desires of the public in general are and would do very well in any capacity that will serve said public. One who will appeal to persons in very high brackets. Teach during childhood not to boss playmates around but to be more cooperative.

# Sinatra takes up floating residence on yacht

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has taken up floating residence in Greenwich Harbor in his new yacht, "My Way Again," an innkeeper says.

The \$2.7 million, 96-foot-long yacht is docked at the Showboat Inn, and Sinatra often stays on board, said Joseph Keating, owner of the Showboat Inn. The yacht is 2 weeks old and sleeps 14 people.

Keating said Sinatra probably would use Greenwich as the yacht's home port while the singer and his entourage cruise to Newport, R.I.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Long Island, N.Y.; and eventually to Europe.

The Showboat is also the docking facility for its own yacht, "The Presidents," a 193-foot vessel that served presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

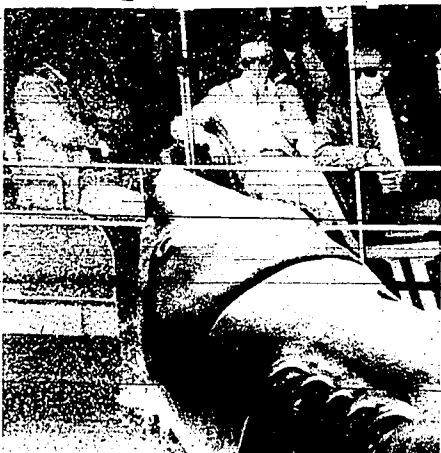
## British Princess Anne ends California tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne concluded her tour of Southern California on Wednesday, after visiting a mechanical shark and a bevy of royally-struck actors.

The 33-year-old princess left Los Angeles International Airport at midmorning for Atlanta. Security was eased slightly because President Reagan's son, Michael, also was on board, a airline ramp supervisor said.

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, also was scheduled to visit Raleigh, N.C., before returning Friday to England.

On Tuesday, she kept a light schedule that shifted her from Beverly Hill



Princess Anne watches from bus as 'Jaws' does his stuff

Universal Studios to meet English-born stars including Joan Collins, Elizabeth Taylor and Jeremy Irons. Among her encounters Tuesday was one with Bruce, star of three "Jaws" movies. The princess, a lover of horses and dogs, was impressive on a boat that introduced her to the toothy mechanical shark.

"She didn't get as scared as most people do. She kind of took it in her stride," said tour guide Julie Harbers.

The princess, president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, visited the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills.

She was presented a bouquet of pink

roses by Emmanuel Lewis, diminutive star of the TV series "Webster." She also met Canadian comic John Candy, the barrel-chested co-star of the comedy "Splash."

Candy said he refrained from telling the princess some of his more raucous jokes.

"I was PG today, PG-13," he said, adding that the princess could have "done the mermaid (role) in 'Splash' — I hear she's a strong swimmer."

## Former governor not seeking return to bar

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Former Gov. Marvin Mandel, who was disbarred after his conviction on political corruption charges, said Wednesday he is not seeking reinstatement as a lawyer — at least not for now.

Mandel denied a published report saying he was expected to ask the Court of Appeals this week for readmission to the bar, saying, "I'm not doing a thing and I don't know where that came from."

When asked if he planned to seek reinstatement soon, Mandel refused to comment.

Mandel, 64, spent 19 months in a federal prison after being convicted of mail fraud and racketeering. He was released in December 1981, and since has worked as a consultant for a construction company and as a radio talk-show host.

## Professor to divide his teaching duties

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Political scientist James Q. Wilson plans to "have the best of both worlds" for the

next three years by splitting his teaching time between Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Wilson, an authority of crime, urban politics and law enforcement, will teach one semester at Harvard and one at UCLA before deciding where to stay permanently. He will retain his endowed chair at Harvard and hold a tenured position at UCLA, a Harvard spokesman said.

"My wife and I are both from California and have always wanted to return to that part of the country," he said. "We never had any desire to leave Harvard. This is a way to have the best of both worlds."

## Healer had his faith but lacked a license

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — American television evangelist and faith healer Ernest Angley was detained on suspicion of practicing healing without a license, the city prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

Angley and two assistants were taken into custody Tuesday night after the evangelist allegedly tried to perform faith-healing on several people at a meeting in a Munich hotel, prosecutor's spokesman Hubert Vollman said.

The assistants were released after identity checks, Vollman said, without giving their names or nationalities.

Angley, based in Akron, Ohio, remained in custody pending a decision on whether the prosecutor would seek an arrest warrant — the next step in initiating formal charges.

## Questions about tour hanging on

By The Associated Press

A caravan of 24 semi-trailer trucks has moved the Jackson "Victory Tour" from Kansas City to Dallas and one of the most expensive and controversial rock 'n' roll shows in history is making its second stop with some of its problems solved and a few questions remaining.

Michael Jackson and his brothers, who begin a three-concert stand in Texas Stadium on Friday night, launched their nationwide journey in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium before three sell-out, \$30-a-seat crowds last weekend.

The show, resplendent with lasers, explosions, fireworks, sparkling costumes and Michael Jackson's high-energy music, is expected to take in an estimated \$50 million to \$100 million over a three-month run, earning at least \$8 million for the Jacksons.

All 117,000 available tickets for the Texas shows are sold, the tour's publicist announced last week. However, ticket agencies in Dallas said tickets were still being sold to employees of some firms this week.

# Pornography foe sets herself on fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An outspoken foe of pornography poured gasoline over her head and set herself afire in a bookstore that sells adult magazines, and a fellow activist said Wednesday she may have "felt there was no other way to be heard."

Ruth Christenson, 25, of Minneapolis, was in critical condition Wednesday with second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body from Tuesday evening's fire, said Nancy Lesgar, spokesman for Hennepin County Medical Center. Christenson was carrying a backpack containing "literature denouncing pornography and some BBs from a BB gun," said Ron Hagen, chief arson investigator for the Minneapolis Fire Department.

Witnesses said firecrackers and bullets also spilled from the backpack as store clerks and customers doused Christenson with fire extinguishers and smothered the flames with carpets.

"This reminds me of the Vietnam protests when people, nuts, had to burn themselves to be heard. They felt there was no other way to be heard," said Therese Stanton of the Pornography Research Center in Minneapolis. "We are really mourning this. We respect her life and the choices she made. We can understand her despair."

"She did this for women, and we all feel a connection with her and her sorrow. We understand the kind of terror and the anger that women feel are always present."

She said Christenson was not affiliated with her group. "She has come to some of our events. The only thing we have any evidence of was that she was at a May 22 rally that we did."

The self-immolation occurred as the Minneapolis City Council prepared to consider a revised, and still controversial, ordinance to control pornography in the city. An earlier, tougher, ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Don Fraser in January.

Stanton said she felt Christenson's act was "a very separate incident" from the push for passage of the

ordinance. The council meets Friday to vote on the revised ordinance, which defines pornography generally as the "usually explicit subordination of women" and puts regulation of pornography under the city's Civil Rights Commission.

Council Member Charles Hoyt, who supports the ordinance, said she didn't "have the faintest idea" whether Christenson's action would have any effect on the council's vote.

"I hope it passes, but I don't know if it will," she said Wednesday.

Hoyt said she did not know Christenson, but had heard her speak at a June hearing on the ordinance.

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**Burt Reynolds CANNONBALL RUN II**

DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT. 11:00-9:30 SUN. 12:00-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**The Knockout Comedy**

**SYLVESTER STALLONE DOLY PARTON REHNESTONE**

DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT. 9:00-11:30 SUN. 12:00-10:00

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

THE MOST POWERFUL LEGEND OF ALL IS BACK IN AN ADVENTURE.

**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER CONAN THE DESTROYER**

DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 11:00-15:30 7:00-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

**MOVIES**

PROGRAM INFORMATION TWIN FALLS • JEROME 22-8975 GOODING 124-4841

**ENDS TONIGHT**

INDIANA JONES 7:00-9:15

**JEROME** INDIANA 7:00-9:15 NATURAL 7:00-9:15

**MOTOR-VU** LASSITER 9:00

He taught him the secret to Karate...

**THE KARATE KID**

DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25

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FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00

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DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 11:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA**

Tonight, a mysterious stranger, has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force.

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUN. 3:15-7:15 9:15

DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 5:10-7:10 9:10 SUN. 11:10-10-5:10 7:10-9:10

**TWIN MALL** **JEROME CINEMA**

Shhh! **TOP SECRET!** Movie? What movie?

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

DAILY 7:15-9:05 SAT. 5:25-7:15-9:05 SUN. 11:45-3:25 5:25-7:15-9:05

**JEROME CINEMA**

# 'Smart' husband discovers he didn't realize what he had

**DEAR ABBY:** I believe you were a bit too polite in your reply to "Pittsburgh Pete" who said, "I'm engaged to marry a girl who is 'dumb,' but that's OK with me because she knows she's dumb," so she keeps her mouth shut."

It's obvious that this "girl" is about to marry an egotist who feels he is much too good for her. Chances are that he will resent her of this constantly while never allowing her to be an equal partner. I worry about any woman who winds up with a man with such a sexist attitude toward marriage and family.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

I married again. My wife is as smart as I and provides a fresh challenge every day. Often I find it difficult to keep up with her. We each have different talents and each can defer to the other in the other's particular area of expertise. We still have our differences that result in battles—verbal, not physical—but we know we are battling an equal.

"Pittsburgh Pete" said his fiancée

knows she's dumb so she keeps her mouth shut. Let's hope if she is smart enough to realize she may have some limitations; she is smart enough to understand what marriage to Pete will be like.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "All Washed Up in Atlanta" made my day. For years I have refused to eat in fast-food restaurants where the cashier also handled the food.

fingers would be black from the money!

Also, I was constantly amazed to see where people kept their money. I've seen customers pull money out of their underwear, shoes and socks!

**DEAR DENISE:** Money stashed in underwear, shoes and socks will earn no interest, but it's bound to collect a few scents.

I know, Abby. I was there. But I was the guilty party. My first wife was no dumb bunny by anybody's standards, but I believed myself so smart that for years I failed to recognize her intelligence. My superior sexist attitude prevailed. By the time I realized her

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Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 P.M.

## Valley happenings

### Singles plan Buhl outing

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Singles will hold a swim party and picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday at the city park in Buhl. Those attending should bring a covered dish. For more information call 423-5115.

## Camas pioneers set picnic

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camas Prairie Pioneer Association will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pioneer Campground, 10 miles north of Fairfield. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and table service. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

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**Sandpiper**

# YOUR GUIDE TO

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- College credits B2
- Magic Valley B3-4

## Mayor pleads guilty to shaving off eyebrow

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The case of State versus Emery Petersen came to a quick conclusion Wednesday.

The Twin Falls mayor, charged with battery as a result of shaving the eyebrow off a classmate of his 17-year-old son, changed his plea to guilty, and was sentenced to a \$150 fine and a minimal probation period.

Petersen's unexpected change of plea came about following a "status" conference Tuesday between deputy county prosecutor Dennis Voorhees and Petersen's Twin Falls attorney, Leon Smith.

The closed conference in the chambers of presiding Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach apparently gave both sides a chance to discuss their aims in the case, and convince each other special motive was involved as a result of Petersen's stature as a public figure.

The battery charge was brought May 15 by 17-year-old Ryan McDermott, a Twin Falls High School Junior.

During a high school outing May 11, he and another classmate shaved an eyebrow off Petersen's son, Doug. The following day the mayor called McDermott into the Petersen garage, and shaved off one of his eyebrows — as Petersen said, to show McDermott what it was like.

Battery, a misdemeanor, defined in Idaho law as "an intentional and unlawful touching," carries a penalty of up to six months in jail or \$500 fine. In his complaint, McDermott said he was too "shocked and afraid" of Petersen to resist the mayor's actions.

In the nearly two months since the incident, both McDermott's and Doug Petersen's eyebrows have grown back.

And in a statement to the court Wednesday, Petersen said he felt changing his plea was "the most expedient way to finalize this unfortunate matter."

"I am guilty, technically, as I understand the law."

After sentencing, Ryan McDermott said he was satisfied with the outcome, and glad it was over. He had suffered a variety of "smart-alecky" comments by classmates in the past

few months, he said.

Dennis McDermott, Ryan's father, said no change of heart had ever occurred as to the decision to bring charges.

"But all along our feeling was not one of vindictiveness," said Ryan's mother, Sondra McDermott.

Brumbach said the hardest aspect of determining a sentence in the case was separating Petersen's private from his public life.

"In seeking an appropriate penalty, he made the determination the offense did not reflect on Petersen's public life, for which he should be held to a higher standard of conduct than a simple Twin Falls parent."

The case was further complicated by the smallness of the Twin Falls community, Brumbach said.

This was apparent in microcosm in the courtroom, itself, where Smith — a former Twin Falls mayor and county prosecutor — was defending the present Twin Falls mayor in front of a judge who was formerly a Twin Falls city attorney.

Brumbach said he had thought of disqualifying himself on grounds of "appearances"

because of these relationships, but had not done so because neither Smith nor Voorhees had wanted him to.

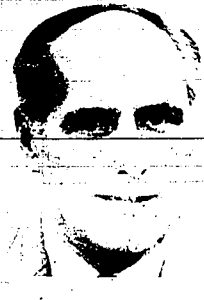
Brumbach said the smallness of the Twin Falls community also played a role in the case in another way. For the McDermotts, "gossip and second-guessing" made the choice to proceed or not to proceed against Petersen "almost a crucifixion either way."

In the judge also praised Petersen for putting the law above his personal sense of right and wrong, and submitting to the judgment of the court.

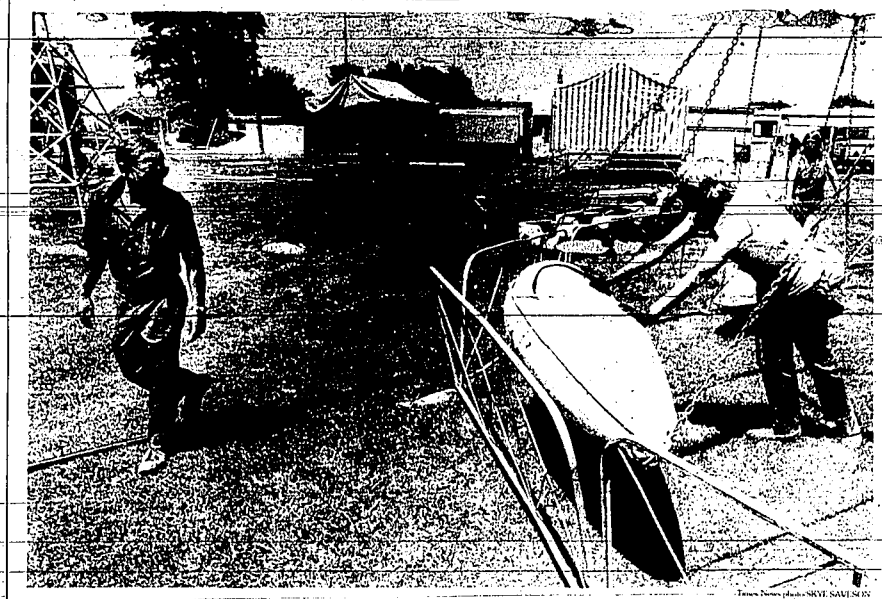
He said his decision to withhold judgment, assess Petersen court costs and the \$150 fine and impose a minimum probation period, which worked out to 40 minutes, was based on a review of similar cases of battery.

In pleading for "leniency and clemency" for his client, Smith said Petersen had already suffered a great deal more than any other Twin Falls parent might have.

By virtue of being Twin Falls mayor, word of the case has been spread by means of the national wire services in newspapers "coast-to-coast," he said.



EMERY PETERSEN  
Surprise change in plea



**Looks OK to me**  
Richard Bailey, right, tests a carnival ride while setting up for Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day celebration this weekend. The celebration will feature a parade, various races, a baby crawl, a pie-eating contest, a barbecue, the Old Time Fiddlers and many other events.

## CSI discards staff position

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All continuing education classes at the College of Southern Idaho are being consolidated under one office as the college eliminates an administrative position.

The move not only will save money, but should eliminate the confusion of figuring out just which office to call to sign up for a class offered outside of the regular schedule. The consolidation will pull together adult evening courses, the adult enrichment program and the Burley branch office under the direction of Gerald Beck.

Now, adult evening courses, many of which deal with agricultural topics, are offered by the vocational school. Other short-term, adult enrichment classes — ranging from computer programming to dance — and Kollege for Kids fall under the office of Continuing Education headed by Ed Austin for four years.

Beck, a vocational/technical division director, will manage all classes outside the regular schedule beginning August 1.

"It will be a real challenge to coordinate all these programs," he says. "We are hoping to add some new vocational courses in Burley and are looking forward to working with all the people of the district."

Other vocational administrators will pick up some of Beck's duties, to free his time for continuing education, Meyerhoeffer says. But his salary will continue to be paid from vocational funds.

Next year, the college will consider eliminating an administrative position to replace Austin, Meyerhoeffer says.

Austin has accepted a position at Brigham Young University as assistant professor of dance and assistant director of the international folk dancing team, a performing group which tours the United States and foreign countries.

Under Austin's direction, enrollment in adult enrichment courses has more than doubled in four years, Meyerhoeffer says. He also began Kollege for Kids, a program that offers on-campus summer classes for youngsters in subjects ranging from computers to photography.

Beck was chosen for the new position because of the "energy and innovation" he has shown in his present job, Meyerhoeffer says. He brought a General Motors mechanical program to the college, as well as updating the auto body program, he says.

A list of continuing education classes to be offered this fall will be available by late July.

## Tax convictions threaten church freedoms, speakers claim

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The income tax conviction of Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the forced closing of a Baptist church school in Nebraska threaten religious freedom for all churches, advocates of religious liberty said Tuesday in Twin Falls.

State and federal officials are using corporation laws to invade church business, considering them no more than secular, non-profit organizations in defiance of the First Amendment, speakers told about 50 people at an information meeting.

In at least three major cases, federal courts have upheld the interpretations, and the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to overturn its decisions, said Ralph Gines, a Boise attorney

and former two-term state legislator.

In a room bannered with slogans such as "If one is threatened, all are threatened" and "Keep the IRS out of our churches," Gines and other speakers said the future of religious liberty has been undermined. A convention of clergy from a variety of major and minor churches agreed in Washington on May 30.

The convention issued a proclamation on religious liberty, urging that the "Community of faith must now mobilize." Three-hundred clergy subsequently offered to go to jail for a week to support Moon.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Religious Liberty formed around the imminent surrender of Moon to serve an 18-month jail.

"What really got people going is when they gave the sentencing date to Rev. Moon," said Paul Carlson, a Twin Falls-based missionary

for Moon's Unification Church who organized the Twin Falls session.

Moon now is scheduled to turn himself over to federal authorities to serve the sentence on July 20, Carlson said.

He had lost a two-year court fight against the Internal Revenue Service, which claimed that he personally should pay taxes on the earnings in the Unification Church's bank accounts.

Forty other organizations — including the National Council of Churches, the American Baptist Churches, the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Roman Catholic Bishop of Charleston, S.C., the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches — had backed Moon in legal battles before the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court refused to hear the case.

Gines said the churches were drawn to cooperate because the decision affected all of them. The question simply comes down to whether the courts and the government can squeeze religion out of the cases and determine church affairs using civil law, he said.

Other speakers such as Paul Victor of Twin Falls, who serves on the Idaho board of the Freeman Institute, echoed the view presented in a filmstrip of the convention by nationally known religious leaders.

At the national meeting, Idaho Rep. George Hansen also had decried the state of Nebraska's closure of the Faith Christian School in Louisville, Neb., the jailing of its minister for contempt of court, and the police action in dragging 85 supporters from the

Faith Baptist Church itself. Church officials had refused to submit to state certification of the school.

Some of Hansen's writings on government abuse of power were available at the meeting, along with information from the Freeman Institute and other organizations.

Carlson said Wednesday he hopes that local clergy and religious freedom advocates would form a group such as the Idaho Council for Religious Liberty of Boise.

He said the issue is one that involves members of all churches. Some clergy already have indicated interest, he said.

The Twin Falls meeting was one of a number being fielded nationwide by organizations that support the new committee. One also was held in Boise on Monday.

## Manufactured homes OK'd

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday recommended approval by the Twin Falls City Council of an ordinance amendment allowing "manufactured homes" in any of the city's residential zoning districts.

The unanimous recommendation comes as no surprise. The proposal for the change was originated by the council itself, and the commission narrowly defeated proposing a similar change this evening.

Nevertheless, the step marks a significant departure from past restrictive zoning policy toward factory-built dwellings. This has been to lump manufactured homes together with all "mobile homes," and allow them only in special subdivisions and overlay districts.

Consideration of the matter follows the special appeal to the council in June by an American Falls man, who wished to move to Twin Falls and wanted permission to place a manufactured home in a subdivision off Kimberly Road.

When council members found city laws strictly prohibited this, they voted unanimously to have city staff members draft a proposal opening the city to manufactured homes.

The matter first had to be considered by the commission, and commission members are no strangers to the problem. A special subcommittee of the commission proposed a similar change this spring as part of a general overhaul of the city zoning ordinance.

Subcommittee proponents said the change in the city's restrictive policy was inevitable on account of recent trends in the housing industry.

Among the trends are the improving quality of manufactured homes — now regulated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development — and economic limitations that make them the only alternative.

• See HOMES on Page B2

The department would enforce it. In other business:

- The council delayed a decision on rezoning Buhl Economic Council land off Fair Street near Highway 30 from residential to business.
- Although no one opposed the rezoning at the public hearing Monday, Councilman Claude McKerscher did not vote because he heads the economic council and Councilman Bob Leitch was absent.
- Consequently, we don't have a • See BOOZE on Page B2

## Nurses cope with critical illness

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses say they are seeing more critically ill patients who require months of nursing care than they saw just a few years ago.

But in a tight health-care market, the hospital has not increased the ratio of nurses to patients, instead, the nurses are coming up with creative ways to hurry up routine tasks or delegating them to others to free their time for the complex procedures the critically ill require, hospital officials say.

Shirley Holt, a nursing consultant from the hospital's management company, says nurses here are adjusting better than many around the country to higher Medicare and insurance reimbursement policies that are keeping all but the very ill out of hospitals.

Holt, a Hospital Corporation of America consultant, spent Monday and Tuesday reviewing nursing procedures at MVRMC and bringing nurses up-to-date on national nursing trends, particularly those that help nurses and hospitals to become more efficient.

Nurses here are already taking



SHIRLEY HOLT  
Consulting MVRMC nurses

to, as medical technology — has advanced. But as they take on more sophisticated duties, they have to become more efficient at routine duties.

"That may mean that a patient is wrapped in a huge soapy towel instead of sponge bathed or that an idle ambulance driver is dispatched instead of a nurse to pick up prescriptions at the other end of the hospital," Holt says.

Hospitals across the nation also are experimenting with delegating more routine care — "the hold service, babysitting kind of things" — to family members and volunteers.

"If you have a daughter in here doing the feeding, it can be comforting to the patient," Holt says. "Volunteers can read mail, write letters, help nurses focus on nursing care instead."

Not all of modern nursing care is clinical, however. Connie Salental, a registered nurse in pediatrics, says pediatricians are becoming more conservative about admitting and keeping children in the hospital.

Nurses are becoming responsible for teaching families how to hook up intravenous tubes and respirators and care for chronically ill patients, Holt says.

## Booze may be allowed in parks

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl residents may soon be able to bring booze, but not bottles, to the city parks.

At Monday night's Buhl City Council meeting, Councilman Jack Fields, who is the parks commissioner, proposed adopting an ordinance that would allow alcohol in the parks but outlaw glass containers.

Under the current law, liquor is barred from the parks but there are

no restrictions on bottles.

The other council members agreed that some families drink alcoholic beverages like beer at the park and baseball fields anyway, and that broken glass in the park and swimming pool was a problem.

It was decided the city attorney, Brent Martens, would draw up an alcoholic ordinance for the council to consider.

In the meantime, Police Chief Les Cochran agreed to evaluate the effect of the proposed ordinance and how his



Friends pan selves, police in Arbaugh death

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

JEROME — Marilyn Arbaugh's family and friends say she told them she would be killed if her former husband ever returned after she filed charges he kidnapped and raped her three weeks ago. The same people say Arbaugh also told them law-enforcement authorities did not believe her when she told them she feared her life was in danger. Her fugitive ex-husband, Jamie Dean Charboneau, was not picked up on the rape/kidnaping charges during the 10 days following the alleged incidents — not until he was arrested and charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Arbaugh, whose body was found in a barn outside her home. "Next time he will kill me, and nobody will believe me," a friend quotes Arbaugh as saying. The same friend, who asked not to be identified because of fears Charboneau may escape or be let loose, also quotes Arbaugh as saying, "They don't believe me because he's such a nice guy to everyone else." Arbaugh's parents question why more was not done to find Charboneau between the time of the alleged kidnap/rape on June 21 and the killing of their daughter July 1. "I think a lot more could have been done," says James E. Arbaugh, Marilyn's father. "I think they could have found him in 10 days." "It just seems like we all (family and police) just sat here and let her get killed," says her father, who says he made efforts to find Charboneau after the kidnaping but was persuaded by friends to let the authorities handle the effort. Jerome County law enforcement officials say they did all they could under the



Arbaugh wed prosecutor's brother

circumstances. Charboneau, 24, is accused of kidnaping Arbaugh, 36, as she left work on June 21, strangling her and then raping her in Lincoln County. Arbaugh finally escaped from her ex-husband in Gooding County. During the 10 days Charboneau was at large, Arbaugh's car was found burned in Owyhee County and her briefcase was found in Battle Mountain, Nev. At about noon on July 1, Arbaugh was shot 15 times in the barn at her rented home at El Rancho 93 on Highway 75 northeast of Jerome. Charboneau was arrested in a field nearby shortly afterwards. He has been arraigned on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnaping and grand theft in Jerome County. Rape charges in Lincoln County have been filed, but

Charboneau has not yet been arraigned on those charges and Prosecutor Doug Rose has said he may not pursue them because of a lack of a complaining witness as Arbaugh is dead. When her divorce from Charboneau was final on June 13, Arbaugh took back her maiden name. She had handled the divorce herself after a marriage of just one year. Arbaugh and Charboneau had met in July of 1982, and the two-year relationship was stormy, both in and out of marriage, says Arbaugh's family. Her mother and father say Marilyn Arbaugh was unable to convince authorities in Elmore, Lincoln and Jerome counties her troubles with Charboneau were real. They say she was hospitalized twice in Elmore County, where she once went to police, but nothing was ever done to restrain Charboneau from further attacks. In Lincoln County, Marilyn Charboneau was charged with aggravated assault when she shot Charboneau in August 1983. Her family says the incident stemmed from a sexual attack by Charboneau on Marilyn's youngest daughter by her first marriage. Arbaugh's parents say they and their daughter didn't know why she was charged, rather than her husband, after they made the attack on the 13-year-old daughter known to Rose. Arbaugh claimed self-defense in the case. The Lincoln County prosecutor later dropped the charges against Arbaugh, just before she was to go to trial, because of an incident in Jerome County where Charboneau was said to have attacked Arbaugh. In dropping the charges, Rose said Charboneau's action jeopardized the case and gave credibility to Arbaugh's claim of self-defense. Arbaugh's family also claims to have gotten

See ARBAUGH on Page B4

Law officials defend actions in days leading to murder

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

JEROME — Concerning questions raised in the recent murder of Marilyn Arbaugh, Jerome law enforcement officials deny they failed to do everything possible to prevent the incident. They indicated they do not have the manpower to provide 24-hour protection service. And Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, who will prosecute the case, says he does not have a conflict of interest, although the dead woman was married to his brother at one time. Law enforcement officials say they gave Arbaugh all the protection possible with the manpower available between the time her accused assailant was charged with kidnaping and raping her on June 21 and then charged with killing her on July 1. They say charges by Arbaugh's parents and friends, who say more could have been done, are not true. They also deny that the treatment given Arbaugh in Jerome County was shaped by any prejudice against her or other women by law enforcement officers, as some of Arbaugh's friends have said. Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb says his department did all it could to prevent the death of Arbaugh, whose former husband, Jamie Dean Charboneau, is accused of kidnaping and raping her on June 21 and then charged with killing her 10 days later.

"She didn't have any trouble here," says Webb about accusations her efforts to get help were pushed aside. Webb says his department did not ignore the danger Arbaugh was in or fail to keep an eye on her as much as it could while Charboneau was at large. "We knew there was a potentially life-threatening situation or problem there," Webb says. "I didn't know that he would kill her (if he returned)," he says. "I did know that we would have some serious problems." Sheriff Eliza Hall was out of town and unavailable for comment on the accusations. Webb also says that a lack of manpower prevents the sheriff's office from providing 24-hour protection for a person in danger or to station a patrolman close to their home. He says the response of himself and other officers at the time of the shooting at the El Rancho 93, where Arbaugh lived with her two daughters, was as quick as possible. He says the county has only two patrolmen on duty at any one time. Webb also says law officers' hands are often tied when dealing with domestic issues, even if they are violent. Arbaugh/Charboneau disputes often were reported to be. Webb says sheriff deputies responded to calls at Arbaugh's home twice in the seven months before the kidnaping. "Both times we didn't have the grounds by

See KILLING on Page B4



Migrant educator Barbara Pyle routinely uses visual aids as a teaching tool for the students who are learning English in her night class

Bilingual teacher pursues realistic education

By SARAH MURPHY Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Bilingual teacher Barbara Pyle of Burley acts upon her convictions, believing the parameters of our world are set by the scope of our experiences in it. "The world is no larger than my oyster," says Pyle. "We can't crawl into our safe little shells, we need to see the world through the eyes of the people who live in it — we can't confine our vision to one long, narrow tunnel. "Narrow views and the narrow minds which accompany them are luxuries we can no longer afford," she emphasizes. Pyle, who is currently teaching English as a second language to migrants in the Burley and Rupert area, has acted upon her need to know more about the world since her junior year at DePaul University in Indiana. She attended the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, arriving there in June 1967, just after the five-day war in which the Israelis had defeated the Arabs.

At that time, she had the opportunity to tour the contested Palestinian left bank right on the heels of an Israeli bombing of one of the civilian encampments there. "That was my first opportunity to see things from a global perspective — to form opinions based upon my own observations," says Pyle. "I observed first-hand the anger of the Palestinians over being deprived of their historic homeland and also to experience the aggressive militant attitude of the Israelis, even the women," she said. "It was an eye-opener," she goes on to say. "I found that the accounts of the Israeli-Palestinian problems I had read in the newspapers had seen on television had a tendency to distort the facts, as I was observing them." Not content to confine her experiences to one area of the world, Pyle spent the summer of '68 in Zambia, Africa; at a World Council of Churches work camp. "That was my first experience in being completely surrounded by blacks," she says.

"The tables were turned. I was the only white person there. A totally new concept occurred to me then," says Pyle. "I realized that a person can hide language differences by remaining silent, but the obvious differences in skin color cannot be hidden. "I felt the awe and fear which a person feels when he perceives he is different from those around him — I was American and white — my feelings of insecurity gave me the tendency to low key my presence there," she continued. "For the first time in my life, I could honestly understand how it feels to be in a minority class." Continuing her quest for a broader perspective of her world, Pyle joined the Peace Corps after her senior year at DePaul and spent three more years in Africa. She says she returned from Africa to complete her undergraduate in anthropology and education at the University of Indiana. Pyle says her studies, combined with her years abroad, prepared her for the work she has been doing as a teacher in a multi-cultural

situation in Rupert and Burley for eight years with the migrant education program. In compliance with her goal to learn by experience, Pyle says she feels it necessary to study and travel in Mexico, at least once a year, to help her better her understanding of the language and attitudes of the migrant people she is teaching. And she has done just that. Pyle spent four months in Mexico this past winter — two and a half of them at the Comanahuac "Educational" Community in Cuernavaca and one and a half months traveling in southeastern Mexico. Pyle says both sets of experiences gave her a deeper insight into the attitudes of the Mexican people and into the problems being created by the Central American situation. "Basically both the Mexicans and the Central Americans are facing a common problem, which in turn affects the United States — poverty," says Pyle. "The farther south you go, the poorer the

See TEACHER on Page B4

Lawyer to force election on pay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — A petition for a special election on the question of Jerome County employee salaries was denied Monday on Tuesday a trial date was set in district court for action on a petition for writ of mandamus to force the election. Jerome Attorney Greg Fuller filed the original petition calling for an election last Friday. It was denied by County Clerk Cheryl Watts on Monday and Fuller immediately filed two petitions for writs of mandamus aimed at forcing the county to adopt a necessary ordinance and to proceed with the election. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker Tuesday disqualified himself to hear arguments since he works with county employees and officials. He said he would ask Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer to appoint another judge as soon as possible. He then set July 17 as a trial date on the writ petitions.

Watts said the initial petition asking for the initiative was filed under the state special election law. She said Jerome County has never passed a local ordinance putting the law into force and therefore the petition was void. The Jerome County Board of Commissioners took exception Tuesday to a Times-News story reporting employee reaction to the new salary schedule. Commission Chairman Carl Butler said it was not inaccurate, but was misleading. He said if a full schedule of all salaries is published, the public and employees would better understand the situation. Commissioner Pam Smith said the county pays all medical insurance for each individual employee, and noted there has been a 35 percent increase in insurance costs this year. She and Butler added the county can only increase spending by five percent and many other cuts had to be made to allow for the new salary schedule. Commissioner Carl Montgomery, whose efforts and study went into creating the new pay schedule, said the county has never had a step raise

See WAGES on Page B4

Soviets may be plotting to bomb us with kochia weeds

I know. I know the Reds are out to get us and all that stuff. But I just can't believe they would be so stupid to contaminate America with kochia weed seed dropped into the jet stream plotting the Pacific coast. My husband said he heard this communist plot, kochia weed theory from two crusty old farmers with an eye for nasty intrigue. Kochia weeds are noxious weeds. Our mint field has been chemically sprayed twice, and the Kochia remains defiant. After several attempts to hoe the plant out, the Kochia almost takes on a personality. I found myself talking to the plant the other day as I hoed. "Take that! (whack) And that! (whack! whack!)"



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Sometimes I killed the weed and sometimes I just beat the dirt to smithereens, but whatever I did, I always feel good after a nice hoe. The frustrations of daily living are sweated out and as my family can attest, I'm sure, the day after a good hoe, I'm as tame as a pussycat. While we were hoeing kochia, Dale told me

he remembered the first time his father spotted kochia weed on the edge of one of his fields. I was amazed. This plant grows five or six feet in the summer and totally covers the ditch banks. Kochia was non-existent in this area only 20 years ago? "I just can't believe it. Surely this weed was here with the dinosaurs? Didn't the pioneers have to chop out kochia weed to get their wagons through the Oregon Trail?" "Not true," Dale told me. Dale said his dad called the county agent as soon as he saw the new weed about 15 years ago and the agent said the weed was called kochia and it had come from Nebraska and Montana through the air and water to Idaho.

What's more, kochia weed is considered an "escaped ornamental." "Sounded like a group of Asian convicts on the farm." Actually the term is derived from the fact that the kochia weed was once considered an attractive landscape plant. For all those farmers looking with furrowed brow over a field of kochia, you can think some nut in the Midwest for planting a patch between his pansies and petunias. Or maybe you should blame the ill wind blowing westward that the seed (re)loaded a ride on. For farmers, kochia weeds are an anathema. But farmers aren't the only segment of the population disenchanted with the "escaped ornamental." Kochia weed has a microscopically fine pollen. It pollutes the air

from mid-July to frost and is an allergen. I know, because I am an allergy sufferer. I was a mild allergy sufferer until I was introduced to kochia. I'll never forget the day Dale stood beside a tall green bush and looked at my dripping nose and said, "Do you know why you're allergic to this?" "No, but I'm about ready to get one of those skin patch tests done at the doctor and..." "You're allergic to this," he grinned, as he shook a fine green dust from a kochia weed into my face. I went into spasms of sneezing. A demonstration of the potency of kochia pollen, I did not need. Dale said he was saving me a trip to the doctor. I think he was just being smart with an "escaped ornamental."

# Arbaugh

**Continued from Page B3**

a cold shoulder from Dan Adamson, Jerome County prosecutor.

They say Adamson failed to act when they went to him about an attack by Charboneau on Arbaugh before the two were married.

Adamson has dismissed that case as being "mutual combativeness" because he says Arbaugh used a cast-iron skillet on her husband in the incident.

However, the family says the iron skillet was not used by Marilyn, but by her younger sister after Charboneau had attacked Marilyn and then turned his wrath upon the sister.

Marilyn Arbaugh was married to John Adamson, Dan Adamson's brother, for about six years. They were divorced in 1981, her family says.

Arbaugh's parents say her daughter has been to authorities several times since she met Charboneau and the reaction she has gotten is that we can't do anything until we

have a body."

Two of Marilyn's close friends in the last months of her life blame her death on the male attitudes toward women in the small, southern Idaho community.

They say the acts of violence and the failure of authorities to deal with them throughout the Charboneau/Arbaugh relationship are a part of the continuing history of women as the victim in a male-dominated society.

"It's a man's world," says one friend.

Another friend, a Jerome native who lived in California for 20 years, says because Arbaugh was his wife, Charboneau regarded her as his possession. Both friends say Charboneau did not accept the divorce and continued to refer to Arbaugh as his wife after it was final.

They're re-living in the dark ages around here," she says. "I'm surprised women are even allowed to vote."

One friend called Jerome police and

sheriff's officers "lazy" and said, "If it had been one of their family (who was raped), you know that boy would have been caught," she says.

Both friends express concern that Arbaugh's killer will get a reduced charge and a light sentence, either through plea-bargaining or in a jury trial even if found guilty.

Marilyn Arbaugh's family agreed to be interviewed about their daughter's death in the hopes it would inspire some changes and help end the violence of men toward women.

They say that by their daughter dying, perhaps other women, perhaps their other daughters or Marilyn's daughters, will not face the same demise.

"If we can get something changed in the system that would save other women," says Marilyn's mother, Mary Arbaugh, it would be worth going through the pain of recalling the death of her daughter. "So Marilyn wouldn't have died in vain," she adds.

# Killing

**Continued from Page B3**

statute — not that we didn't want to — but we didn't have the statutes to do anything," he says.

Webb also says Arbaugh did not exercise her right to file charges against or make a citizen's arrest on Charboneau.

Arbaugh's father, James E. Arbaugh, says Charboneau's threats against her daughters stopped her from filing charges at least two times during their relationship.

Webb says, "I don't feel any man, whether he is married to the woman or not, has a right to force his spouse or ex-spouse into a sexual relationship."

Webb adds he has been criticized for that belief.

Adamson says when Charboneau was at the woman's house in Hallway, he was dealt with "strongly" by Sheriff Hall and was told not to return to the Arbaugh residence.

The county prosecutor says only once did Arbaugh or her family come to him for help.

"At the time," he says, he felt the incident was "mutual combativeness," although her family denies that claim.

Adamson also says his or the sheriff's office does not harbor a prejudicial against women in husband and wife conflicts.

He says he "feels" for the problems women have had in Jerome and other Magic Valley counties with being brutalized by their husbands or boyfriends in the recent past.

Adamson, whose brother John Adamson was married to Arbaugh for about six years before getting divorced in 1981, says "Heavens no," when asked if a conflict of interest exists.

He says he is not prosecuting Arbaugh, but Charboneau. He says he does not have any feelings of fondness or animosity toward Arbaugh that would prejudice his actions in the Charboneau case.

# Teacher

**Continued from Page B3**

income of the campesinos (field workers) in Mexico.

"The peasants in Central America are even poorer than the Mexicans," she continues.

"Eventually, a domino effect occurs — the Mexican migrant workers are leaving the northern border areas of Mexico to come to the U.S. to earn a survival income.

"The people from central and southern Mexico fill the gaps left by the northern border migrants — the workers from Central America cross the borders illegally into Mexico to fill their jobs," says Pyle.

"All of these people are in quest of basic survival," she emphasizes.

"Unless we can help Mexico and Central America to build a better economy for all their people, not just the rich landholders, we will not be able to stem the tide of migration."

Pyle punctuates her statement by giving an example learned from the middle class family who hosted her in Cuernavaca.

"Even middle class people are finding it very difficult to make ends

"The minimum wage of \$3 an hour in the U.S. is a whole lot of money to the average Mexican," she points out.

"I paid my family \$8 (165 pesos) per day for room and board. They used these fees paid by boarders in their home to augment their own earnings at an outside job."

Pyle says there were 16 people in the family besides the six students boarding with them.

"Very few American families would put up with such living arrangements," she says. "Mexican families live that way by economic necessity, not by choice."

Pyle points out that the American tendency to mold the rest of the world into our image leads to misunderstandings, especially with our Mexican neighbors.

"We want these migrant people to come here and immediately accept our standards and values as theirs," she says.

"Contrary to the traditional melting-pot concept, there is a lot of value in creating diversity in our culture," says Pyle.

# Wages

**Continued from Page B3**

policy and once the new schedule is in use it will provide the county with an equitable pay plan.

Employees with long tenure including some with 10, 12 and even 19 years service, said they were not compensated for their experience and dedication, and were passed over with small raises to provide sizeable increases for new and younger workers.

Those receiving the smallest pay raises are generally among the long term employees. Commissioners explained the workers with 10- to 20 years service have received pay hikes in past years while those with only a few years service began at low wages and have had few raises.

Late Tuesday, after a meeting session of the Monday meeting, commissioners told department heads they could not grant a 2.5 percent increase requested by the department employees for the gap in pay increases.

"Some of these people," Butler said, "are already earning good salaries and in fact are getting close

to the amount paid their department heads. You can't have a worker getting more than the boss."

In the sheriff's office, employees said the department received \$10,000 for pay increases for the 15 employees. However, they said, the county wiped out a \$3,000 overtime budget, leaving an actual increase of only \$7,000.

Chief Deputy Larry Webb said with two homicides in the county almost back to back during the past few weeks, the overtime has been considerable but there is no compensation for it.

Commissioners said aims of the new schedule are to increase the poverty level salaries of the starting workers and establish a standard pay for a standard job.

For example, Butler said the deputy county clerk with 20 years service in the county received only a \$75 per month pay hike. However, she was already making \$1,087 a month due to pay built up during her long work record with the county. She will now get \$1,162 per month.

Another clerk with three years ex-

perience and a pay raise of \$166 a month was getting the minimum of \$225 and is now up to \$721 a month.

For the clerk with six years experience and a former salary of \$865 per month, an \$87 increase brought her pay up to \$952.

In the assessor's office, Butler said, a license clerk who has worked 10 years was already getting \$351 a month and is now up to \$1,002 with the \$51 increase. In the same office the clerk with one and one-half years service received a \$13 increase, but her current salary is now just \$768.

A property appraiser with five years was earning \$919. His \$48 increase brings the salary to \$967.

Montgomery said each job in the county was evaluated and given a grade number from one to 12, depending on responsibility, skills and education required and among other things, required public contact.

The schedule establishes higher starting salaries for the various grades beginning with grade one at \$674, \$702, \$730, \$759, \$786, \$814, \$842, \$870, \$897, \$925, \$953, and \$1,083.

On the sheriff's staff, all seven field

deputies are given a grade 10. However, salaries and raises differ. All dispatchers were graded a 3 and the office secretary and deputy are at grade 6.

Monthly salaries on a basis of current salary, pay increase and new salary are: For the two grade 6 office deputies salaries are \$351 (raised \$52 to \$1,003) and \$381 (up \$58 to \$1,039).

The chief deputy, a grade 12, \$1,307 (up \$87 to \$1,394), the seven grade 10 field deputies: \$1,062 (up \$31 to \$1,143), \$1,038 (up \$105 to \$1,143), \$1,063 (up \$235 to \$1,293), \$954 (up \$111 to \$1,065), \$1,168 (up \$117 to \$1,285), \$1,038 (up \$105 to \$1,143) and \$1,143 (up \$117 to \$1,260).

Grade 3 dispatchers are \$804 (up \$78 to \$882) and \$880 (up \$126 to \$806). However, these two say their current wages are not correctly listed by the schedule. One now earns \$709, not \$804 and the other is paid \$665 rather than \$800.

Other dispatcher salaries are \$655 (up \$141 to \$806) and \$625 (up \$105 to \$730).

The custodian, grade 9, received a \$35 increase for a new salary of \$1,125.

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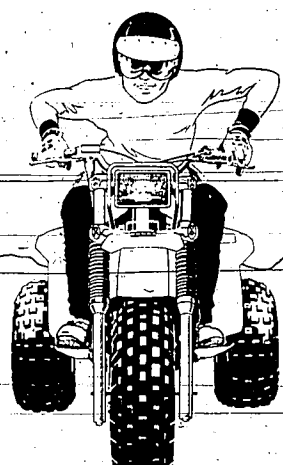
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- Twin ownership consolidated C2
- USFL ready for title game C3
- Classified C5

## Chisox on track but Mets, Cubs are mid-season surprises

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox adopted the slogan this season of "Let's Do It Again," a reference to their winning the American League's West Division championship in 1983.

And so far, so good.

"It's almost a carbon copy up to this point," says Roland Hemond, the White Sox' general manager, pointing to an almost identical record this season as it was at last year's All-Star break. "I hope it's a carbon copy when it's over."

At the mid-summer break, the White Sox had a 44-40 record and were leading the AL West by one game over both the faltering California Angels and the struggling Los Angeles Dodgers.

The biggest story in baseball, however, was the explosive getaway of the Detroit Tigers in the AL East, and

the biggest surprises happened in the National League East, where the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs emerged as bona fide contenders after years of desultory play.

The Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games, the best start in major league history, to bolt into a huge lead in the AL East. But since compiling that incredible record, they have come back to earth with a 22-22 mark and have shown increasing signs of mortality.

"Seven or eight games back isn't bad," says Toronto Manager Bobby Cox, whose runner-ups are exactly seven behind the Tigers at this point. "It's still within striking distance. Those things can dissipate quickly."

Perhaps also within striking distance the Tigers are the defending World Champion Baltimore Orioles, currently 11½ games behind in third place.

"Detroit will have to play better than they have in the last month to keep what they have," says Orioles General Manager Hank Peters.

The Mets and Cubs, meanwhile, are both playing better than anyone expected. One-two in the NL East race at this point, the teams took divergent routes to the top — the Mets through their farm system and the Cubs through trades.

"Thought to have made a mistake when they let pitcher Tom Seaver go before the start of the season, the Mets came up with a couple of mound diamonds in Dwight Gooden and Ron Darling, who hurried the Mets into first place at the All-Star break.

The emergence of Gooden and Darling, among others, and the outstanding play of young Darryl Strawberry in the outfield has made the discomfited Met fans forget the loss

of Seaver, historically the team's most popular player.

"You don't hear from the fans about it so much," says Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager.

Seaver, by the way, had a mediocre 7-6 record and a 4.31 earned average with the White Sox, clearly a disappointment for the three-time Cy Young Award winner.

The Cubs strengthened themselves with the acquisitions of starting outfielders Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews, starting pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley and two relief pitchers in George Frazier and Tim Lincecum.

In the National League's West Division, the San Diego Padres emerged as the front-runners, thanks to the acquisition of new players, particularly reliever Goose Gosage, the former New York Yankee star. The hard-throwing right-hander has

contributed 14 saves and four victories thus far in helping the Padres reach the highest position they have held at this point in the season.

The Padres' climb has been spurred by some of the National League's best young players, including Tony Gwynn, who was hitting .351 through the first half of the season.

Among the other pleasant surprises were Dave Kingman, who has hit 23 home runs and knocked in 69 runs after signing with the Oakland A's as a free agent; 45-year-old Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees, who has an 11-1 record with a new team and in a new league, and Reggie Jackson, who has found his home run swing again with the California Angels, having walked 14.

Without Niekro, and the league-leading hitting of Dave Winfield (.370), there's no telling where the Yankees would be at this point. As it

is, they are 20 games behind the Tigers in sixth place in the AL East, and virtually out of the race.

On an individual basis, Montreal outfielder Andre Dawson has been one of the biggest disappointments. Hampered by a combination of knee and bat problems, the player considered one of the best in baseball is hitting only .217 with five home runs and 37 RBI.

Dawson's teammate, pitcher Steve Rogers, won't win any prizes with his first-half performance, either — a 3-8 record and 5.73 ERA. Nor will the Yankees' Ron Guidry, who has an uncharacteristic 6-7 record and a 4.39 ERA. And although he has a respectable 2.97 earned run average, better than were expected of Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, who was under .500 with an 8-9 record at the All-Star break.

## Cowboy luck fades along with daylight

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys ran out of luck about the time they ran out of daylight Wednesday.

Shawn Humberger, the steady center-fielder for the Cowboys, lost a pair of fly balls in the twilight sky resulting in back-to-back three-base hits that sparked the Idaho Falls Russets to a come-from-behind 15-9 victory over Twin Falls in the nightcap of an American Legion double-header.

In the first game, right-hander Scott Matlock scattered six hits to give the Cowboys a 7-4 victory.

The upshot is that Twin Falls still remains atop the standings for the Southern "A" Legion District with a 9-3 record, while the Russets are percentage points behind with a 9-4 mark. The two teams will meet again in Idaho Falls Friday night for a twinbill that will probably determine which will be the top seed in the district "A" tournament, which will start in Idaho Falls on Aug. 3.

"It seems like everytime I come out here (Frontier Field) at night and work out, it backfires," lamented Cowboys' Coach Mike Tremayne. "We came out here and practiced after dark (Tuesday) night just to get used to situations like this, and look what happened."

Twin Falls and right-handed reliever Kirk Slater entered the bottom of the sixth inning of the second game nursing a 6-5 lead, after erasing a 5-0 deficit in the second inning. With one out, Idaho Falls' Tracy Walker singled, stole second and went to third on a throwing error. Then the Russets' Brad Kellogg lofted a long fly ball to dead center field. Humberger took a few steps backward and raised his arms in exasperation. The ball bounced behind him and rolled to the fence. Walker scored to tie the game and Kellogg scampered all the

way to third. Three pitches later, Idaho Falls' Steve Bivens hit a long fly to right-center. It fell between Humberger and right-fielder Scott Matlock, scoring Kellogg and sending Bivens to third.

"There are a few minutes just when it gets dark out here that the sky behind the backstop is really tough," said Tremayne. "You can lose a ball when it gets up into the lights."

Idaho Falls' Kendall Bennett followed with a solid double, scoring Bivens, and Jeff Adams singled to drive in Bennett. Slater got out of the inning without further damage, but Idaho Falls unloaded for six more runs in the top of the seventh to put the game away.

"I've got to believe that if they didn't have to play those games Friday, we'd have seen another pitcher (in the seventh)," said Idaho Falls Coach Bob Whitley.

Tremayne was nonetheless pleased with Slater, who held the Russets to two hits in his first 3½ innings of work.

"He's been good short," he said. "We've been moving him around a lot, using him in the outfield. We've been asking him to do a lot of things."

Tremayne said the Cowboys, who had to come from behind to win the opener, simply ran out of gas after Idaho Falls' 6th seventh inning.

"We've been doing it (coming from behind) all year, but I think in the last inning the kids gave up," said Tremayne. "The kids got down after all those runs."

Slater came on in the second inning not to relieve starter Nate Burke, but to pinch hit for him. Burke pulled a leg muscle running out a ground ball that went foul, and Slater came to the plate with Burke's 9-2 count and walked. That loaded the bases for Dave Slotten, who chopped a bouncing ball past Idaho Falls' second baseman Walker, scoring Tim Crossman from third with the first Twin Falls run of the



Making the turn, Twin Falls Cowboy second baseman Dave Slotten starts a relay throw after securing the force at second

game and Derrick Kosen from second base. Humberger followed with a stinging single to right, scoring Slater and Slotten, and went to second on a throw to the plate and took third on wild pickoff throw by Bennett, the Idaho Falls pitcher. With a 1-2 count on the next batter, Matlock, Bennett's pitch got away from catcher Don Potter and dribbled a few feet from home plate. Humberger sprinted home, sliding under Bennett's tag as Potter's throw went astray.

"The Cowboys finally took the lead in the bottom of the fourth when, with one out, Allan Valdez singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw by Potter and scored on a fielder's

choice.

After Idaho Falls took a 9-6 lead in the top of the sixth, the Cowboys scored two more runs before the Russets put the game out of reach by sending 10 men to the plate in the final frame.

In the first game, Idaho Falls got to Matlock for two runs in the third. But in the bottom of the fourth, Kosen led off with a single, went to third on a double by Slotten and scored ahead of Slotten on a 375-foot shot over the left-field fence by Humberger.

Twin Falls got three more runs in the fifth when Nick Baumert, opened the inning by reaching base on an

error, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Slotten. Slotten went to second on the play and scored on an error that put Humberger on first. Humberger then stole second and third and scored on a double by Slater.

The Russets got two unearned runs in the top of the sixth, but the Cowboys picked up some insurance in the bottom of the inning with a leadoff triple by Rob Ellis and an error.

Matlock ended the game with eight strikeouts, improving his record to 5-3.

"They say he comes back quick; I hope so," said Tremayne. "I don't think Burke's injury is serious, but he's going to sore for awhile."

After Friday's twinbill in Idaho Falls, the Cowboys will host Blackfoot for two on Saturday.

**Final game**  
Idaho Falls ..... 002 002 0-4 4 4  
Twin Falls ..... 000 321 2-7 7 3  
Royter and J. Adamson; Matlock and Slotten, W — Matlock (5-1), L — Royter (5-1), HR — Twin Falls, Humberger.

**Second game**  
Idaho Falls ..... 220 006 6-12 17 4  
Twin Falls ..... 000 103 0-4 8 6  
Bennett and Potter, J. Adamson (3); Burke, Slater (3) and Slotten, W — Bennett (5-1), L — Slater (4-2).

## Pittsburgh opens new era without Bradshaw

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Speaking of Terry Bradshaw in the past tense, Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said Wednesday his star quarterback is "officially" retired from football.

"Terry is retired is the way I understand it," Noll said at a news conference before the Steelers open summer camp at St. Vincent's College in nearby Latrobe.

"That's my official understanding."

Bradshaw, 36, left the Steelers' May "mini-camp" at Three Rivers Stadium with an injured throwing arm.

A week later, Bradshaw said he would undergo surgery this summer to repair ligament damage in his right arm that caused him to miss all but 16 minutes of the 1983 season.

## In Canyon Springs annual tournament Spackman, Hanchey top amateur field

TWIN FALLS — Burley's Terry Spackman and Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls will be looking to "double up" in the Magic Valley major amateur golf tournament series this weekend at Canyon Springs-Golf Course.

Spackman has grabbed the Rupert Amateur title while Hanchey took the Gooding championship. The third step in the season, the Buhl Amateur, was won by Caldwell's Gordon Crockett.

The Canyon Springs comes in the midst of a brilliant golf burst in Magic Valley with the men's state amateur having been contested at Burley last

week and the women's state opening at Jerome County Club Tuesday, following a Monday pro-ladies to kick things off.

"The championship flight is expected to be a largely Magic Valley affair because of crush of tournaments occurring at this time of year and the simple fact that Canyon Springs deflates the golfing egos of a great many championship flight players."

Host professional Mike Corriello said the tournament committee was hoping for a field of about 90 to 96, noting the nine-hole layout can handle that number comfortably.

He said the tournament would pay gross and net in all flights except the championship which would be based solely on gross. Fighting will be according to handicap with the field divided as equally as possible among four or five flights after sign up.

Pairings and tee-off times will be assigned both Saturday and Sunday. Those interested in competing should contact the pro shop as soon as possible.

While Hanchey and Spackman will be seeking their second area victories of the season, the competition is expected to be keen. Not to be consid-

ered lightly in this tournament is Hansen's Barry Espil, who kept himself in the thick of the state playoffs in Burley last week until the final day.

Canyon Springs is Espil's home course and his long-hitting will be an advantage for him along with knowledge of the fair but hard-to-read greens.

Burley's Glenn Blakeley, who finished state at one-under for three rounds, is a former Canyon Springs champion. Also considered top contenders are Dr. Chicler and Jim Purves of Twin Falls.

## Jackpot High's schedule full but it could use more players

JACKPOT — The good news for the students who will attend Jackpot High School this fall is that the school will field both girls and boys basketball teams next school year, as well as girls and boys track teams next spring. The bad news is that of the seven girls who will be in grades 10, 11 and 12 at Jackpot High next year, only five can play.

After almost 35 years, this community of 800 will have its own secondary school starting next month. The building itself won't be ready until next spring, but for the first time Jackpot's high school students will be taught under the same roof. Until now, they have been bused to Wells 68 miles to the south or farmed out to high schools across the Idaho line.

"We've had something like 40 kids leave Jackpot in the last year and we're still waiting for groundbreaking on the new building," says Don Dente, outgoing principal of Jackpot School and interim principal of the new High

school. "Right now the kids are a little apprehensive."

"I don't want that to sound like the kids are not happy about getting the high school in Jackpot," he adds. "They are. But they've seen a lot of their friends leave in the last year and they're waiting to see a new building that they can actually see taking shape."

Jackpot High has a mascot — the Jaguars — and school colors, blue and silver. It also has a new coach, former Buhl High School football assistant Fred Ball, and a 22-game basketball

schedule for girls and boys. But like many of its Idaho Class A-4 counterparts across the border, numbers are a problem at Jackpot.

Dente, who will move to Wells this fall to take a teaching position there, estimates that Jackpot will have about 60 students. That's plenty of boys to field athletic teams, but at least for now, very few girls.

"There are seven girls in those grades," he says. "One of them has a knee injury so severe that she couldn't pass an athletic physical. Another is academically ineligible. That leaves five. It's not fair to ask five girls to play a whole game."

Dente and Ball hope that a few more high school-age girls who want to play basketball will move into the district before the season starts in November.

"I have a 22-game schedule, which means 11 at home and 11 away, and the girls' and boys' teams will travel together," Dente says. "We've scheduled Diertrich and Castleton for

Idaho and the rest of our games are in Nevada. We figure we'll average about 125 miles (one way) per trip, which will work out to around 2,500 miles of travel this year for basketball."

Jackpot has applied to the Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association for classification as a Class A school, a designation roughly comparable to Class A-3 in Idaho. That would enable Jackpot to compete with five other high schools in Elko County — Wells, Carlin, Owyhee, Wendover and the Nevada Youth Training Center in Elko — and would save considerable mileage and set up a natural rivalry among Elko County schools. The Jaguars' longest road trips would be to Lovelock (308 miles one way) and Dayton (389 miles one way). Although Jackpot is smaller than the minimum size for Class A, Dente is hopeful that the NIAA will approve its application.

"In terms of size, we're a Class B school, but

there's no way we can play a Class B schedule," he says. "That would involve playing schools as far away as Las Vegas."

The nearest Class B school to Jackpot is Eureka, 226 miles away.

Once the school building is finished and the gym is open, Dente says the next step will be to form a girls' volleyball team, probably for the 1985-86 school year. Football, he says, is at least a couple of years away.

"That would be the next step after volleyball, but it all depends on the numbers we have," he says. "You have to have enough boys in the school system to sustain a football program."

One thing is certain: There will be very few white flowers at Jackpot High School in the next few years. Coach Ball, for one, certainly hopes so.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



Steve Crump

Briefly in Sports

Vandals to meet on July 19

TWIN FALLS — Football Coach Dennis Erickson and Athletic Director Bill Belnap will meet on Wednesday...

CSI boosters to reorganize

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagle Boosters will conduct their annual reorganization meeting...

Hagerman hosts tournament

HAGERMAN — Twenty men's softball teams will soon load the bases in Hagerman during a three-day tournament here...

Tennis tourney deadline set

TWIN FALLS — The KLIK/Idaho First July Tennis Tournament will be held July 21-22. The entry deadline is 6 p.m. on Wednesday...

Wilander to miss cup match

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Mats Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, will not play for Sweden's Davis Cup team against Paraguay...

Hate mail may be Russ ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday that "hate leaflets" mailed to Olympic committees in several Asian and African nations "bear all the hallmarks of a disinformation campaign."

Fan wants money or interest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A fan who sent the Indianapolis Colts \$12,000 for 50 season tickets has filed suit against the National Football League franchise...

Lytle forced into retirement

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Rob Lytle, a running back for the Denver Broncos for seven years, was forced into retirement Tuesday...

Muscle pull sidelined Cooney

NEW YORK (AP) — The injury to heavyweight Gerry Cooney that led to the indefinite postponement of his fight against Philly Brown...

Buyer consolidates Twin ownership

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Pohlad, who has a commitment to buy majority interest in the Minnesota Twins...

Baseball

Pohlad, in San Francisco Tuesday for the All-Star Sports Facilities Commission will approve his proposed four-year lease for the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis...

ent up to an attendance of one million, 35 percent of the gross concessions revenue and free air conditioning...

Tennis

Dissension strikes Argentina netters

ATLANTA (AP) — Argentina, which will meet the United States this weekend in a Davis Cup quarterfinal tennis match...

Clerc "beat Vilas twice in one year," Wortelboer noted. "Clerc was No. 1 in Argentina, and we Latin Americans have hard feelings, you know?"

"I certainly figures in McEnroe's mind," Ashe said. "He lost both his Davis Cup singles assignments... you know, that stinks!"

was just absolutely overwhelming... breaking new ground... In Friday night's singles action, McEnroe and Connors will face Clerc and either Arguello or Jalte...

Stephenson tops U.S. open golf field

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Jan Stephenson, leading money winner Patty Sheehan and most of the top pros on the LPGA golf tour head a field of 150 that will start Thursday in the 32nd U.S. Women's Open.

together this time around. "The falcons are fine, but the course is long," said Sheehan, who set records in winning the LPGA championship for the second year in a row...

\$61,000. Is witness on the 1984 tour blaming outside commitments which followed her victory in the 1983 U.S. Open.

The local favorite will be Pat Bradley, a native of nearby Westford, Bradley set the Open record of 9 under par 279 in winning in 1981.

The 72-hole, \$225,000 event with top prize money of \$36,000 is returning to the Donald Ross-designed Salem Country Club for the first time in 30 years...

Sheehan, who has won \$177,752 in prize money, plus \$500,000 as a bonus for capturing the McDonald's LPGA Classic the week following the LPGA, said after a practice round she would settle for a four-round total of par 288...

She is bidding to become only the fifth player to win consecutive Open championships. The others are Mickey Wright in 1958-59; onna Caponi, 1967-70; Susie Berning, 1972-73; and Hollis Stacy, 1977-78.

Julie Inkster, a three-time U.S. Amateur champion, already has set an LPGA record with earnings of \$121,457 as a rookie this year.

Thin field tees-off in Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke and Larry Wadkins—two of the more prominent players in a relatively thin field, anticipate strong performances this week in the \$350,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

chances." Calvin Peete has won this tournament the last two years and is back to defend his title against a field of 147 players, who begin the chase Thursday for a \$63,000 first prize.

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Ground Round, KFC win easily

WIN FALLS — Ground Round and Rocky Fried Chicken ran off with easy victories in stolipwch softball action Wednesday night.

Lulu Ramirez became a runner by Jeff Gooding. In Coed play, Twin Falls Aerial whipped Leo Rice Motor 13-4, Waldo's tipped Tremlay Consulting 9-8.

Major league standings

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION (Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Cleveland) and WEST DIVISION (Chicago, Minnesota, California, Oakland, Kansas City, Seattle, Texas).

National League

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION (New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh) and WEST DIVISION (San Diego, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco).

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# Gaining USFL finals vindicates Allen

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The path the Arizona Wranglers traveled to the United States Football League championship game was lined with more obstacles than George Allen cares to remember, but the 66-year-old coach isn't one to dwell on adversity.

He feels he's done one of his best coaching jobs ever in molding the "new" Wranglers into a title contender and says he gets quite a bit of satisfaction when friends tell him, "you did it your way."

"When things were going bad, there was talk that we were working too hard or that I needed to change my ways," Allen said Wednesday as his team began preparation for Sunday's championship game against the Philadelphia Stars.

"But I'm a believer that you get the right kind of people ... people with character, and that you stick with them and they stick with you," he added. "We're playing our best football right now and here we are."

Allen said injuries and an "identity" crisis sparked by pro football's first-ever franchise swap — involving Allen's old Chicago Blitz and the 4-14 Wranglers of 1983 — contributed to the team's slow start this season, but that things gradually fell into place.

The team lost eight of its first 14 games, despite ranking among the league leaders in both offense and defense, but bounced back to win its last four regular-season contests.

The success carried over into the playoffs with triumphs over Houston and Los Angeles. The club owns a 12-8 ledger heading into Sunday's 8 p.m.



this year for \$20 million. "But then if somebody asked me if I'd do it again, I'd say I wouldn't if they gave me the Empire State Building," the coach added. "It's been that tough."

The Stars, convincing post-season winners over Tampa Bay and Birmingham, will be making their second straight appearance in the USFL championship. Coach Jim Mora's team nipped the Wranglers 22-21 earlier this season and beat Allen's Chicago team twice in 1983, including a 44-38 overtime decision in the playoffs.

"We match up very well against Philadelphia," Allen said, noting that second-half turnovers played a key role in each of his team's losses to the Stars. "They play good, solid football offensively and defensively and don't make a lot of mistakes," Allen said, "and they do a good job of capitalizing on your mistakes."

The key Sunday night, according to Arizona safety Luther Brudley, will be turnovers and Stars quarterback Chuck Fusina, the USFL's top-rated passer who threw for 2,837 yards and 31 touchdowns during the regular season.

"Every time that we've played them, he's always been able to come up with the big play," Brudley said. "He doesn't have a great arm, but he's a winner."

"The game, though, is going to come down to who makes errors. It was the same in the other games," he added. "Those games were close and as far as we're concerned we can beat them."

"We're confident about that," Brudley continued, "and I think that they realize that also."

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# Bryant turned redhot with playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For Kelvin Bryant, a United States Football League championship would be the crowning touch to a season that started slow, but ended in a burst of speed that left opponents staring at little more than his footprints.

In two USFL playoff games, the Philadelphia Stars running back has rushed for 269 yards, more than the entire Arizona Wranglers' team, and has scored five touchdowns.

But the game he has been waiting for is Sunday night, when the Stars, 18-2, take on the Wranglers, 12-8, for the USFL championship in Tampa, Fla.

As a rookie from North Carolina, Bryant was named the USFL's Most Valuable Player last season, finishing as the league's second-leading rusher with 1,442 yards and 102 points while the Stars compiled a 16-4 record. He also was the team's second-leading receiver with 53 catches for 410 yards. But Bryant was held to 89 yards on 13 attempts against the Michigan Panthers in the 1983 championship game, which the Stars lost 24-22. This year will be different, he declares.



first game of the season.

A knee injury forced him out in the seventh game, when the Stars played the Wranglers, and kept him out for two more. He had only one 100-yard game in the last eight of the season, but piled up a spectacular 194 yards and scored twice to lead the Stars over Denver 21-19 in the 16th league game.

Then he was benched the first half of the last game, against the New Jersey Generals, for being late to team meetings.

"I thought I was giving myself enough time to get there," he said. "But the coach had to do what he had to do," Mora called it "no big deal."

In Tarboro, N.C., Bryant's family rarely misses a chance to attend his games or watch him on television. He is one of 10 children and his father says Kelvin did not lack for advice on his career.

"We went to all his games in college. Sometimes we'd stay up until 3 or 4 in the morning talking about the game," said his father, James, who works at the Tarboro high school. "We all gave him advice, told him to

stay alert when he's running that ball, not to slack off."

Jim Brett, Bryant's high school coach, describes Bryant as deceptively strong. "He can go either way — put a move on you or move over you," Brett said. "I think he's learned more grit in the pros."

As a rookie, Bryant had a reputation for shyness. "He seems shy until you get to know him," Brett said. "If his father's eyes, 'Kelvin hasn't changed a bit.'"

"He is one of the first to pat his teammates on the back, to credit them rather than himself. That's always been his style. He's that kind of a leader," said Brett.

"I think I played better this season. I would have gotten more yardage if I'd been able to play more, and not been hurt," Bryant said.

"It's always harder the second time around, because everyone knows what you can do. But I'm not doing anything different. If the people up front do their job, it makes it easy for me."

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From April 1, 1984, to July 1, 1984, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with columns: FUND, On Hand (4/1/84), Rec'd (4/1/84), Exp'd (4/1/84), On Hand (7/1/84), Rec'd (7/1/84), Exp'd (7/1/84), On Hand (7/1/84) and On Hand (7/1/84) with various fund names like State of Idaho, County Expense, Sales Tax, etc.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct:
Junitta Stettler, Treasurer
STATE OF IDAHO
Twin Falls County
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 12, 1984









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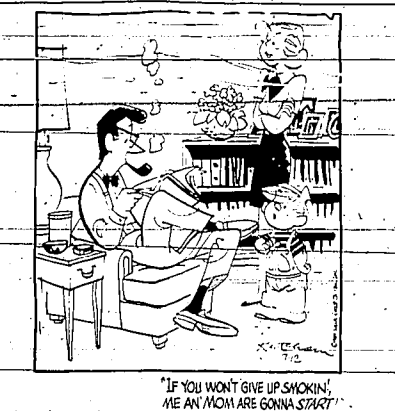
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- Fishing citations D2
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Lake's spill forces fish researchers to move

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Due to two years of spilling and a definite promise of it happening again next year, Magic Reservoir no longer is the site for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's "preferred trout strain" project.

agement by scientific decisions on which waters would produce the largest fish in the shortest time and at the least cost.

The cost is a consideration in moving the project from Magic to Anderson Ranch Reservoir, although the planting of Anderson and of itself will give the department some additional information about that impoundment.

"We know that Magic is more productive in fish growth... that Magic has a better growth rate," Reininger said. "But we've never had that much success with fingerling never had in Anderson. In fact, we haven't tried it since 1977. That planting did really well. But the plantings previous to that weren't very successful. We think what happened previous to that, Anderson was still too new to be productive. Now it has increased to the point that fingerling rainbow might do well. This year's planting will at least tell us that."

Reininger said for this season at least the project will be run on two fronts.

"We've planted the marked (by fluorescent dye) fish from the state hatchery in Magic to Anderson already. We'll just let them sit there for a year and start our creel and gill net censuses next year. In the meantime, we'll keep gathering data at Magic through November," he says.

Reininger added fishing at Magic has been better this year. "We're getting reports of people limiting out." And a goodly number of the harvested fish are marked, providing at least some preliminary data for the computers and analysts to work on.

"The slow runoff (in the Big Wood River drainage) really saved us this year," he continues. "It was almost ideal the way the water came off — warm up a little and send the water up, then cool down and the flow would slow down. Apparently we didn't

have the fish loss in Magic that we anticipated. If the water had come off as it did last year in a two-month period... it would have been pretty bad, not only in fish loss but in flooding downstream.

"Still, the reservoir is full now and this is July," he said. "That means that even a normal snowpack next year will cause Magic to spill again next year."

This problem isn't anticipated at Anderson which has the capacity to release water from deep water pensstocks and we're talking 200 feet down where normally rainwater won't go. Anderson can release over the spillway but at least there we have an option," Reininger said.

"We still have a lot of fish in Magic Reservoir and they are doing well. The fish are running 11-12 inches and we're getting a lot of marked fish back. We have gathered six weeks' worth of good, useable information. Not enough to get into any real analysis yet

but something to build on the rest of the summer."

Reininger said he wasn't happy with the permanence of the dye marking a year ago and blamed a large part of that on compressor problems. "We didn't get as many as completed marked as we'd hoped but we're still getting a good number and that indicates those that get marked were marked well."

While Reininger isn't willing to make any pronouncements as yet, he did note that the 500 Mount Shasta fingerlings held as a project control at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area showed considerably better growth rate in life reactivities than the other three species.

"This wasn't reflected in what we've seen at Magic. We didn't notice the Shasta had any different growth rate in the reservoir. But it is an important finding for our catchable-size planting program. It means the Shasta may provide a bigger fish at lower cost for those plantings."

Stream clear of walleyes

Initial electro-shocking hints

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The first tests indicate that walleye perch might not have escaped Salmon Falls Reservoir into the lower creek during the past month's spilling of the previously closed water system.

But Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is a long way from pronouncing Salmon Falls Creek and hence the main stem of the Snake River — free of the highly preadacious species.

Bell and four Fish & Game officers electro-shocked the creek at Lilly Grade last Friday, in 700 feet of rough going. The electro-fishermen picked up the usual array of smallmouth bass, shiners, dace, squawfish, suckers, sculpin and chiselmouths — but no walleye and, practically as important, no perch.

"We found the assortment of fish we expected to but not in the usual numbers," said Bell. "That indicates the high water flushed a lot of non-game fish into the Snake River."

The crux of the situation is keeping the walleye within closed-water systems. If they reach Snake River in any appreciable numbers, it becomes inevitable that the canals will wind up in the state's main anadromous fish-producing streams.

That would jeopardize new five-year plans and millions of dollars worth of projects and developments aimed at enhancing the steelhead and chinook runs into the state by 1990.

Walleye were somewhat reluctantly introduced into the state by the department in response to the continual demands by lowland fishermen who moved into the state. Walleye were planted only in three spots — Oneida Reservoir and Mud Lake in eastern Idaho and in Salmon Falls Reservoir. The Mud Lake plant did not take and that project was abandoned.

The other two lakes were selected because they seldom, if ever, spilled. Salmon Falls, for instance, hadn't leaked a drop out of its spillway from the day it was completed in 1911 until May 11, 1984. Two years ago, the department conducted a lengthy survey of all Idaho waters that might have been suitable under the restrictive guidelines. Oakley Reservoir was one of those surveyed — and it too spilled this spring for the first time in over a half century.

Despite some support for a walleye introduction program that would have placed the species in a few of the department's regions, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission discarded those plans in the face of the threat to the anadromous runs and left Idaho walleye extant only in Oneida and Salmon Falls reservoirs.

"It was," said one department official, "the smartest thing we've ever done. Almost every one of the other sites that the plan proposed for walleye spilled this spring and each of them practically would have assured survival (of walleye) into Snake River. Can you imagine the protest we'd be getting from the steelhead and salmon fishermen



Fish and Game workers wade Salmon Falls Creek while electro-shocking fish to see if walleye escaped the reservoir

now?" After the Salmon Falls spillway got wet for the first time May 11, it continued to pour water out until June 23, dumping an estimated 72,000 acre feet of surplus water back into the creek. The canyon may have been the best protection because the spill, after flowing perhaps 100 yards from the canal to the brink, plunged more than 200 feet on solid lava rock below. The department had considered a

treatment program in the lower creek, but when estimates of cost ranged beyond \$1 million with no guarantee of success due to fluctuating volume, it was shelved for economic reasons. The Salmon Falls Reservoir spill reached about 1,800 cubic feet per second at its height and was still pouring out at about 600 cfs within a few days of shutdown. Although the water level dropped commensurately, Bell and his

electro-shocking crew found welling of bed water, coming back from supersaturation, still had the flow considerably above normal above Lilly Grade. Still they were able to get a fairly decent sweep through 700 feet of the stream. The quintet then tried its luck at the Balanced Rock crossing, but found the volume swelled by irrigation runoff and stream totally unfishable.

Despite the sweep, Bell said "I would be very hesitant to say anything this early" concerning the possible escapement of walleye. "I did notice that we found no perch, although there are a lot of perch in the canal" that feeds the spillway. "That is encouraging because if we had found a lot of perch in the creek, it would have increased the chances of any walleye survival" over the falls.

• See WALLEYE on Page D2

Parasites crippling more outdoorsmen with sudden illness

You're fishing or hiking in Idaho's backcountry when disaster strikes. About a week after you've begun drinking untreated water from clear, gurgling mountain streams you develop a fever and intestinal gas strike you hard. Your abdomen becomes bloated, you lose any interest in eating or drinking, you may vomit, suffer from chills, a low-grade fever and headache. You rapidly grow weaker. Until you recover, you're unable to walk out to the trailhead and just keeping clean is a supreme effort. You've been stricken by an increasingly common outdoor disease — giardiasis or "beaver fever." It is caused by an intestinal parasite found in nearly every body of water frequented by recreationists in North America.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

The tiny animal is giardia lamblia, a flagellated protozoan. It infects more than 7 per cent of otherwise healthy Americans and up to 20 percent of the world's population. Your disease may be lighter, so light that you may suffer no symptoms at all — you may simply go on serving as a host for thousands of tiny, sucker-headed, cone-shaped parasites that trail microscopic whips. And as you move around the backcountry,

you'll spread their children every time you answer the call of nature near water. Scientists don't know but sure, but they expect that an infected outdoorsman will excrete millions of giardia cysts daily for months or years after the initial infection. • What an underhanded way to keep people out of your favorite fishing hole. As the disease progresses, you'll either acquire immunity to the symptoms or they'll recur. • The good news is that your physician can get up to 95 percent success in treating the parasite with drugs. But you may suffer side effects from some drugs that include blue or yellow skin; psychotic reactions and cancer. Obviously, it is a lot better to boil your water. Most of us remember when finding good water in Idaho was a snap.

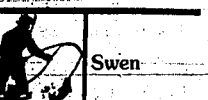
"Just look for clear water running fast over stones and you'll be OK," we were told. According to the pure-running water myth — perpetuated in millions of Boy Scout handbooks — running water supposedly purifies itself every 20 feet or so in a shallow stream. • Don't you believe it. In a protected cyst, giardia can survive. 5 percent chlorinated water. In fact, researchers have found that the organism can generally survive the treatment given water in many municipal water supply systems. Fortunately, most municipal water is filtered from sources free of the parasite. Unfortunately, the organism has been found in so many sources besides many that its spread is almost assured. One Washington state study found that three

of 12 live-trapped animals were hosts carrying the parasite. All lived within foraging distance of the Camas Wash, municipal watershed, where an outbreak of the parasite was found in humans. In the Canadian province of Ontario, giardia was present in almost 99 percent of meadow voles — those stubby-tailed, fat-bodied rodents so common in Idaho. A population of deer mice, another common Idaho rodent, was found to be 98 percent infected in another Ontario study. However, beaver are thought to have a central role in spreading the disease. Some studies have found that up to 18 percent of all Colorado beaver were infected in areas near

• See HARROP on Page D2

Richfield Canal short shrimp, but Snake River improves

Just rambling: What happened to all the fresh-water shrimp? This is not only my question but that of many who fish the Richfield Canal. There are not nearly as many shrimp as in previous years and this hinders the sport. Waterway — By the time you read this column, the water in Snake River will have gone down and you should have excellent fishing at any of the rapids from Twin Falls down to Bliss. Frau and I gave it a try last week and it was just a week early for the good fishing. But we did do it in the accessible areas. For the brave and able, I suggest Dohman Rapids, which is formed by the overflow between the upper Salmon Power Plants. You will need



your waders, excellent balance and it would help if you had someone who can lead you through the troubled waters. Just shuffle along from hole to hole and you should not have any trouble. The fishing, after a long stretch of high water, can't be beat. • ALICE FALLS, THE IDAHO Department of Fish and Game area below Niagara Springs. Kanaka Rapids — those are just a few of the rapids that will be full of fish for at least a couple of weeks after the

water drops. • But and fly fishermen alike will have field days following this water reduction. • "Wish there was some shade" is the most common complaint about our two most popular reservoirs, Magic and Salmon. My answer: there will be with your help. The trees are planted at both reservoirs — Lud Drexler Park at Salmon and various spots around Magic, where the West Magic Recreation Club has put them. • Now they need your cooperation: It will be your kids who will enjoy the shade so have them go down to the lake and bring back a bucket of water for each day you spend fishing. Or, when you are ready to leave your

camping spot, how about draining your drinking water tank one of these trees. None of them will survive unless the public using the area keeps them watered. I mentioned Sheep Falls fishing on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River two weeks back. A wire report out just last week gives this beautiful area as a site for a power plant. Seems the developers will never end until the whole of Idaho is one mass of concrete. • We fishermen have a special way of getting our point across. For instance, Jack Kitchen of Twin Falls, explains the size of fish he caught at Dog Creek Reservoir this way:

"They were so small I could not write my name on them." • From my notes: Some improvements will be made at Salmon Dam by the Bureau of Land Management — possibly at Gray's Landing and Whiskey Slough areas. Probably just a better graded road. • Am trying to get the complete story on new campgrounds at Magic Reservoir. In the planning stage is one for near the dam that will be built by the BLM and another at Myrtle's Point. The latter was formerly BLM ground but the development evidently is under the auspices of the Rupert Lions Club.

Elk Lake in Montana has been sold to an Arizona couple and they plan to have a full-time restaurant and bar and add a fireplace at the lodge. The new manager is Gregg E. Williams. Elk Lake can be reached by turning off Interstate 15 at the exit for the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, just across the Idaho-Montana border. • For a treat for the kids, this area features the highest concentration of all the West's animals. And the fishing opportunities are excellent. Lakes, ponds and creek fishing are featured. Swen, Frau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill caught 33 fish in an afternoon at Hidden Lake in the Elk Lake area two years ago. • Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# State chases rare-fish killing vandals

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah wildlife officials have taken the first step toward securing federal protection for a rare species of fish that was attacked by vandals at Utah Lake State Park last month.

About 25 rare June suckers were clubbed to death in their captive breeding pens in the Provo River at the park June 17th, said Randy Radant, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources program coordinator.

Radant said the fish, which currently are protected by state law, are found only in Utah Lake and are known to spawn only in the Provo River.

"There's just a proposal placed in the Federal Register proposing them for endangered status," Radant said.

Although the endangered species request was

entered in the Federal Register on July 2, Radant said state fish and wildlife officials had been considering the proposal for the past year.

The species may be declared endangered following comment procedures that could take several months, he said.

Radant said had the fish been on the list when they were attacked, federal officials would have been able to assist in the investigation. But instead, federal officials have no jurisdiction and state officials are investigating.

"We have one or two leads on the case but we've not been able to identify any individuals yet," Radant said.

He said it appeared the fish were clubbed to death

with a rock or a blunt instrument.

"We will, in the future, take additional precautions to make sure this doesn't happen again," he added.

The fish, which weigh as much as five pounds and can be up to 20 inches long, are a rare lake-dwelling sucker species.

Radant said they were in breeding tanks because of "a management strategy to develop young fish and plant them in other areas."

He said work on the spawning fish has been completed. Some eggs were hatched and are at an experimental hatchery in Logan. Others have been transplanted to another body of water near Utah Lake.

# 175 Henry's Lake anglers cited by state officers

ISLAND PARK (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has issued more than 175 citations at Henry's Lake in eastern Idaho, where easy fishing conditions are luring anglers to exceed bag limits.

The citations have been issued since the opening of general fishing season six weeks ago as the result of three undercover investigations by the department at the lake.

Bruce Penske, Fish and Game senior conservation officer, said the undercover investigations of fishing on Henry's Lake have been conducted over the past three weekends because of repeated

reports of people exceeding the bag limit of two fish per person. Penske said he was uncertain how large an increase there has been in the number of citations issued this year, but estimated "it is much larger, maybe double" the number issued in previous seasons.

The first undercover operations were conducted June 15-17, with 20 fish and game officers participating.

"Only four officers were in uniform. The others were dressed as fishermen. We observed from the shore, boats. We just kept an eye on the comings and goings of all the fishermen," Penske said.

## BLM seeks fee to meet rising costs

# Mackay camping popularity costing campers

MACKAY (AP) — A \$3-a-night fee is being proposed for the Bureau of Land Management campground at the Mackay Reservoir to help the government cope with the rising number of visitors.

"We're getting a lot more use and some conflicts," said BLM

spokesman Al Wood.

Among the reasons for the area's increased popularity has been the construction of a boat ramp at the campground, providing easy access to the reservoir which is one of the few large bodies of water in eastern Idaho.

The camping fee is part of the BLM's new management plan for the 16-year-old reservoir, and it equals the charges imposed at most National Forest Service fee campgrounds.

In addition, the plan proposed expansion of the 38-site campground to accommodate recreational

vehicles, a major landscaping program and a new parking lot north of the campground.

The BLM has also called for one boat-rental concession on the reservoir. Boat rental was allowed on an experimental basis last year but was discontinued this year.

## Most stranded bears saved

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — One grizzly bear died while being moved from an island in Yellowstone Lake where the animal, two other cubs and a sow grizzly had been stranded for several months, according to park officials.

Superintendent Robert Barbee said the bear family was discovered recently by park rangers on routine patrol and were moved late last week. The bears had apparently been trapped on Frank Island, which is at least two miles from any shoreline,

since their ice bridge melted.

All the bears were undernourished, Barbee said, adding that the dead cub weighed 25-30 pounds less than normal and could not have survived.

The sow, probably 12-13 years old, was about 100 pounds underweight, he said.

The small size of the one-mile-square island provided the bears with a limited food supply, Barbee said. Officials concluded there was not sufficient food to sustain the bears until the lake surface freezes again in late December or January.

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## Walleye

Continued from Page D1

Bell said he felt the falls proved the best preventative Idaho had going for it.

"After they shut the spillway off, there were some fish found in the potholes in the spillway (between the canal and canyon rim). They had all died by the time I'd seen them and there had been some deterioration and the birds had been at some of them. I was able to identify one 11-inch chinook salmon and the rest appeared to be perch. Perch are very easily identified compared to walleye because of the spines on the anal fin," he said.

"Finding the dead perch in the spillway but none in the creek gives us another indication that very few, if any, were able to survive the fall back into the creek."

Bell said he would continue to monitor the situation as often as possible.

"We plan to get back in to electro-fish every three or four weeks from now through late fall," he said, noting water levels will be best at the conclusion of the irrigation season although improving as the supersaturation of the stream bed supply dissipates.

At the bottom line, however, Bell said it would be impossible to ever say with any certainty that no walleye got out of the impoundment.

## Harpor

Continued from Page D1

human activity but beaver upstream from human contact were free of the disease.

Man probably deposits giardia in the first place and beaver catch the disease and keep the stream in a constant state of infection.

If your water treatment knowledge predates the California-style backcountry wilderness of the 1960s, the disease began to grow common and was spread from state to state, you'd better straighten out your field procedures or carry a lot of toilet paper.

The best way to treat water is to boil it for several minutes. At high altitudes, you'd be better off to boil water longer since you need to get water up to 176 degrees to kill the organism and water boils at lower temperatures as the altitude increases.

Since giardia has been found at altitudes over 12,000 feet assuming that you're too high for the critter won't work.

There are commercial chemicals that will kill giardia, but halozone tablets have a way of disappearing when you drink water.

A small backpacker's stove still costs about \$35 and can be used to cook as well as purify water.

Beer is always safe to drink, although it reduces the amount of water your body can hold and actually makes you need a drink much sooner than if you drank water.

Brushing your teeth in the backcountry is also a hazard if you dip the brush in untreated water. The same goes for washing dishes.

And, of course, if the high streams are infected, it stands to reason that the lowlands are faced with water that isn't fit to drink. I didn't believe the National Park ranger who told me that Lake Mead was safe drinking water. You shouldn't believe him either.

You're risking a disease that won't kill you, but you might wish it did before you recover.

Mike Harpor is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.



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