

Balloonists are up and Europe-bound

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Three New Mexico men today cruised at 30 mph 5,000 feet over the Atlantic Ocean, seeking to be the first to travel from North America to Europe in a balloon.

Maxie Anderson, 44, Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., lifted off to the cheers of thousands of friends, family and well-wishers Friday at 8:42 p.m.

The pilots' families headed immediately for Bedford, Mass., where the National Weather Service kept in close contact with the balloon, which carried a variety of communication devices.

The departure of the Double Eagle II was delayed a

couple of hours by changing weather, but when the three lifted off — dressed in blue jump suits with patches extolling the virtues of hot air ballooning — all went well.

"Everything went almost perfectly, everything is excellent," Steve Holmes, a spokesman for the balloonists said. "The weather is excellent. We couldn't have done it better if we had planned it ourselves."

"Thank you for everyone being out here," the pilots told what Holmes estimated to be a crowd of 5,000 to 10,000 people jammed into a 10-acre northern Maine field of purple clover blossoms.

The launch site is one of the closest points in the United States to Europe.

Holmes said by late Friday night The Double Eagle II had reached a cruising altitude of 5,000 feet and hoped to climb to 7,000 feet by late this afternoon. He said they were traveling about 30 miles per hour and hoped to reach either Brest, France or London by Wednesday night or Thursday.

They are the 18th team to make a trans-Atlantic balloon attempt. Seven people died in previous journeys.

They had hoped to travel just south of Newfoundland, following essentially the same route as two British balloonists, who ditched just 117 miles short of completing the trip last month.

But Jim Mitchell, the flight's chief press officer, said the weather change would alter the planned route from a

southern approach to Europe to a northern one, with the balloon hitting the bottom of its downward arc about 500-600 miles west of the Azores Islands.

Anderson and Abruzzo failed in an earlier attempt to make the trans-Atlantic crossing when their balloon crashed in Iceland last September.

After last year's unsuccessful try, they repaired and renovated the gondola used in that effort. However, the balloon envelope was replaced with a larger, more durable one.

The envelope, 65-feet in diameter when inflated, stands 122-feet high. The gondola is about 60 percent larger than the one used last year.

The Times-News

73rd year, No. 295 Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, August 12, 1978 15¢

Sodium nitrite may be a killer in and of itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study strongly suggests for the first time that the widely used meat preservative sodium nitrite may be a cancer-causer in and of itself, the government reported Friday.

Previous controversy over the preservative — used in bacon, hot dogs, lunch meats and other processed meat, poultry and fish — has centered around its ability to produce nitrosamines, known cancer causers, in combination with other substances.

But Friday's announcement by the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department said a new study done for FDA by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "strongly suggests that nitrite produced cancer in the lymphatic system of test animals. This mechanism is clearly distinct from that of nitrosamines."

"Almost 13 percent of the test animals receiving nitrite contracted cancer of the lymph system," the announcement said, "whereas about 8 percent of those receiving no nitrite contracted cancer. The difference is significant statistically and leads us to the concern that nitrite may increase the incidence of human cancer."

The two agencies said they had not yet decided whether to ban the food additive outright.

The announcement said the study was being placed on the public record for scientific scrutiny while the agencies assess several options aimed at protecting the public from both the potential cancer threat and from botulism poisoning, which sodium nitrite is used to prevent.

About 20 percent of the average human dietary exposure to nitrite comes from cured meat products, the remaining 80 percent from other food. Processed meats, fowl and fish in which the preservative is used account for about 7 percent of the American food supply.

"The results of the MIT experiment nevertheless indicate the use of nitrite as a deliberate additive to food may pose a hazard to human health," the announcement said. "However, nitrite also protects against the formation of botulism toxin, a deadly food poison. We thus are presented with a difficult balance of risk."

"We must weigh the risks associated with nitrite added to food against the health risks from not adding it. On the one hand nitrite makes it possible for cured meats, poultry and fish to be processed, transported, stored and sold without careful attention or refrigeration."



Checking out the machinery

Melissa Collins, left, Regina Collins, center, and Rachael Johnson watch a new layer of oil being applied on 2nd Avenue West. Construction on the street created a nightmare for motorists, causing many of them to go around in figurative and literal circles. Workers were placing a layer of oil, and then a layer of gravel on top, to form a new surface for the road. The heavy equipment may have been bad for the adult motorists, but the kids liked them just fine.

Police back to work No 'anarchy' in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge ordered more than 1,000 striking policemen back to work Friday to prevent "absolute anarchy" among thousands of "Elvis Presley fans" flooding this river city to commemorate the first anniversary of the singer's death.

Although the head of the policemen's union urged his men to obey the order, an 8 p.m. curfew remained in effect, shutting down bars and theaters and enraging many of the estimated 100,000 Presley worshippers who began arriving Friday.

Chancellor George Lewis, who issued a temporary restraining order against the strike, said the city is "confronted with an extremely serious situation that could bring absolute anarchy. I am disturbed about how this might affect other city services. The court feels something must be done to preserve order in this city."

A check of area motels indicated that many Elvis fans took the curfew in stride — partying in their rooms or going to be early in — while others left in a huff.

"They're pretty upset about it," said the clerk of a motel on Elvis Presley Blvd. "They're partying in their rooms and they will probably be doing this all night. Some are eating to cool their tempers. The restaurant is doing much better."

The clerk of another motel said "everything is cool" with many of the guests having a swimming party, but a third was only half full, and desk clerk Greg Hughes said some of those who checked in left immediately after hearing of the curfew. "They don't want to spend their vacation in a ghost town," Hughes said.

The curfew forced the rescheduling of two major benefit concerts, curtailed the hours of a display of Presley memorabilia at the Cook Convention Center, and forced theaters showing Elvis movies to close sooner than planned.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said the strikers "deliberately sabotaged" at least 25 patrol cars after the walkout.

More than 500 National Guardsmen were called in, but Chandler said they would remain at a local armory until needed.

All motel rooms were booked within a two-mile radius of Graceland, where Presley is buried in the family cemetery, and hotels in other parts of the city were filling rapidly.

Officials, told by firemen they would not cross the police picket lines thrown up at fire stations, ordered fire trucks parked on the streets outside the station so firemen would be able to man them without driving across the picket lines.

Fugitives escape in the dark in Snake River Canyon chase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Two armed men, who hid in the rugged Snake River Canyon northeast of Twin Falls after crashing a stolen car in a high speed chase with police Thursday afternoon, slipped through a net of lawmen during the night.

The search for two suspects, believed involved in a series of burglaries and car thefts, has now spread from the canyon over Idaho and three adjoining states.

The men apparently slipped past searches in the dark about midnight and made their way to a neighboring ranch where a pickup truck was reported stolen Friday morning.

Munn said some of the officers and search-and-rescue volunteers who were helping said they feared the men would slip out because of the brush, rugged terrain and darkness.

"We just couldn't watch every foot of that canyon wall in the dark," Munn said. "We don't have any proof that they left, but we feel pretty certain they did and that the truck the missing pickup truck," Munn said.

Munn said his office has broadcast an all-points bulletin throughout Idaho and surrounding states. "A rumor that the pickup truck had been recovered in American Falls proved false, Munn said.

"At this point we don't have any idea which direction they took or how far away they could be by now," the officer said.

Munn and Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, who directed the search along the north rim of the canyon Thursday night, said they are keeping occasional patrols along the canyon but feel pretty certain the men have left that area.

Officers said the pickup truck was taken from a farm about one and one-half miles south of the search headquarters, indicating the two climbed out of the canyon and through the patrol lines, probably via a field, while officers and search and rescue crews were watching the roads and

canyon rim. All areas along the canyon where it was felt they could find an escape route were kept under watch until daylight Friday.

Some searchers said it would have been difficult to see anyone more than a few feet away in the darkness and with brush covering the canyon rims.

Search for two young men began Thursday afternoon following a high speed chase which ended near Snake River Canyon when the two crashed a stolen vehicle into a trailer house near the Twin Falls park road and fled on foot.

Sheriff Munn said the two are wanted in connection with about four burglaries in the county Wednesday night and Thursday morning and with the thefts of several motorcycles and automobiles.

A Flax police officer spotted the two early Thursday afternoon and attempted to stop them when the chase began. They disappeared several times and Munn said during the course of their escape efforts several vehicles were reported stolen.

Officers said the 1978 Ford reported missing near the canyon — Friday morning had been left with the keys in the ignition and contained 55 gallons of gasoline. The two suspects were reported armed with a rifle Thursday but officers said they were not certain if they still had the gun.

Senators debating tuition tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A handful of members opened Senate debate Friday on legislation carrying federal income tax credits for families paying tuition to non-public elementary and secondary schools and to colleges.

For college-level education, including vocational, the bill would give tax credits amounting to 50 percent of tuition and fees up to a maximum of \$250, rising to \$500 in 1980.

Hollings said, "benefit the few at the expense of the many, proliferate sub-standard segregation academies, add a sea of red ink to our federal deficit, violate the clear meaning of the Constitution and destroy the diversity and genius of our system of public education."

"The government's duty to the public is to provide public schools," Hollings said. "Its duty to private church schools is to leave them alone."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., countered: "The central issue... is whether it is to be the policy of the United States to foster state monopolies in the field of education or to help to enable individuals to obtain for themselves and their children the education they prefer at the schools and colleges they select."

Proponent Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said, "This bill is based on a political philosophy that individual decisions about individual educational needs are best made by individuals."

Hollings said 85 percent of the elementary-secondary credits would be for children attending Catholic and other church schools and called this an "outrageously unconstitutional" violation of church-state separation.

Good morning!

State softball,
page B3

Squeeze play

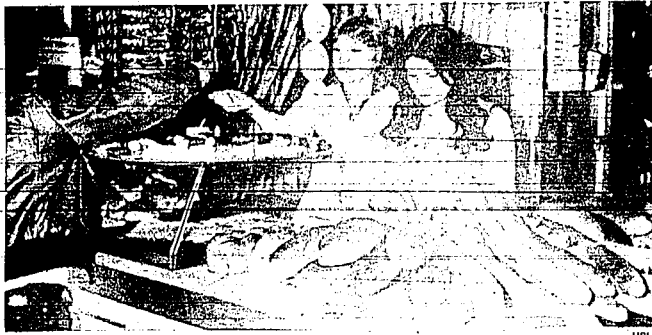
Softball and baseball draw more participants than any other sport in the Magic Valley, but the proposed 1 percent property tax limit may put a squeeze on those and other city recreation programs. Page B1.

Unusual concert

Tonight's Carole King concert near Hallett is unusual in at least two respects. It's the singer-songwriter's first concert in a year and crowd control will be handled by mounted cowboys with ropes. Page B1.

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Saturday briefing



Let them eat bread

The price of bread sparked off the French Revolution, and now, for the first time since then, the controlled price of bread has been decontrolled. Bakers around Paris can charge

what they want for bread, beginning today. There probably will be much more haggling at bread counters such as this one in future days than before.

Pipe bomb explodes in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — A pipe bomb found during a routine inspection at the Washington State Penitentiary Friday exploded as it was being examined by prison guards, injuring three of them, one critically.

The maximum security institution was immediately placed under "deadlock," meaning most of the prison's 1,600 inmates were confined to their cells indefinitely. A round-the-clock search was ordered of the prison.

Post office wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused Friday to help a couple whose hand-delivery mail service in Rochester, N.Y., was shut down by federal courts.

The U.S. Postal Service sued Patricia and Paul Brennan in Rochester federal district court, and won an order stopping their deliveries. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling.

The Brennans asked Marshall, who administers the 2nd circuit, to stay the effect of the lower-court actions until an appeal could be made to the Supreme Court.

Truck explodes

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A flatbed truck carrying 10 hydrogen canisters exploded and burned Friday outside the Millstone nuclear power plant complex.

No one was injured, but three vehicles in a nearby parking lot caught fire, authorities said. At 1:06 p.m. the truck was parked at an access gate about 400 feet from the complex when five of the canisters on the truck, with more than 100,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, exploded and burned.

Big corn surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department report predicts the United States will have the largest corn surplus since 1953 by the fall of 1979.

The Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report Friday predicted there would be a carryover of 1.29 billion bushels of corn on Sept. 30, 1979, the end of the marketing year for the current 1978 crop.

Heidi into port

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 160-foot cargo ship Heidi steamed into port Friday under Coast Guard escort and officials began unloading what may be the largest haul of marijuana ever seized by U.S. authorities.

Officials said the boat carried more than 3,000 bales of marijuana weighing up to 120 tons. The largest maritime seizure on record by U.S. officials is 57.7 tons taken from the freighter Moctezuma by the Coast Guard in April.

Seven men were arrested Thursday at Jacksonville and Miami on charges of conspiring to import the marijuana aboard the Heidi.

Officials said it will take them several days to unload and burn the Heidi's cargo. The Heidi was halted by a Coast Guard cutter 350 miles east of Cape Canaveral after attracting the attention of a U.S. Customs plane.

All but one of the Heidi's crew members claimed Colombian citizenship.

Judge says New York reporter just wants big book sales

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The struggle between reporter and the court that wants his notes on a murder case had shaped up as a constitutional confrontation, but a federal judge now charges book-sale profits are more the issue.

New York Times reporter Myron Farber is in jail for refusing to turn over his investigative notes on the case of Dr. Mario Jascsevich, the so-called "Dr. X" who allegedly killed patients with the muscle-relaxant curare.

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Lacey Friday charged that Farber would rather make a half-million dollars from a book he is writing on the case than help the defendant. "If Jascsevich is acquitted, Farber's dreams of making a half-million dollars are punctured," Lacey said. "It troubles me that a man's life is at stake and here is another man who is profiting handsomely already and who has the power to help Jascsevich."

Attorneys for Farber temporarily withdrew a request for his release from jail after the reporter declined to turn over a manuscript on the case that he sold to a publisher for a \$75,000 advance.

Farber, whose articles prompted a new inquiry into the patent deaths, was sent to the Bergen County Jail for contempt Aug. 4 for refusing to turn over his notes on Jascsevich to trial judge William J. Arnold.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:
•Parents in southern Cassia County and adjoining northern Utah are angered over their school board's decision to close the Almo school. The parents main arguments, to be aired at a school board meeting Monday, are that the kids are better educated at the one-room schoolhouse and the bus ride is shorter.
•Allan Larsen, the man who surprised most everybody but himself by winning the Republican nomination for governor, says he

won despite lack of press coverage and placed several polls, which had picked him third or fourth in the six-man race.
•Norman Herrett of Twin Falls has spent years building a dream, an arts and science museum. Now Herrett is being rewarded. The valuable collections at his museum will be moved into a new two-story building on the College of Southern Idaho campus and will continue to inform and delight Magic Valley adults and children.
Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Catholics' largest funeral will honor Pope Paul VI today

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, in a handwritten last will published Friday, asked only for a "simple funeral ... some prayers so that God will be merciful to me."

But the college of cardinals ignored the pope's request and went ahead with preparations for the largest funeral in the history of the church — an open-air mass in St. Peter's Square celebrated by all princes of the church in Rome and attended by an estimated 250,000 pilgrims.

The pope's last will left all his worldly possessions to the church with instructions for his longtime friend, confidant and private secretary, "dear Don Pasquale," to distribute alms to the poor.

Paul gave "the blessing of the dying pope" to the nearly 700 million souls he shepherd during 15 years of his pontificate and in a final papal exhortation urged the Roman Catholic church not to walk in the ways of the world.

Publication of the pope's last will the day before his funeral today — the largest in church history — came as pilgrims, tourists and mourners walked several abreast past the open bier at the rate of 400 per minute to pay final homage to the Roman Catholic pontiff who died at his summer retreat last Sunday.

Vatican officials estimated 160,000 to 180,000 people had viewed the the pontiff's body Thursday and said they would open St. Peter's basilica for seven hours early Saturday so all who wanted could pay their final respects.



Heavy security at Rome airport

The Vatican as an armed camp

ROME (UPI) — An army of 7,000 police, sharpshooters in helicopters and anti-terrorist agents will guard Pope Paul VI's funeral and officers will carry more detectors inside St. Peter's Basilica for the first time, officials said Friday.

Officials said both uniformed and plainclothes police would saturate not just the area around the Vatican but much of central Rome in the most massive security operation ever mounted in the Eternal City.

In cooperation with the Vatican's own security service and detachment of papal Swiss Guards, police said electronics experts were already setting up surveillance posts in the Vatican area and St. Peter's.

In addition, they said, officers will carry electronic bomb detectors inside the basilica and the surrounding Vatican palace complex for the first time in history.

They said security forces at the Vatican on the streets of Rome and in helicopters flying overhead would be coordinated by radio through the central police control headquarters, which is equipped with an electronic

map of the city pin-pointing the location of each agent. The most closely guarded area will of course be the site for Saturday's funeral — St. Peter's Square, police said.

They said officers would be stationed at short intervals throughout the square for the funeral and in all the streets leading into Vatican City to monitor virtually every movement.

They said delegations to the funeral from the United States, France, Spain, the Philippines and Ireland had brought along their own security squads but that additional Italian

guards would be assigned to them anyway. The special security arrangements will remain in force Sunday when the visitors meet the sacred college of Roman Catholic Cardinals at the Vatican.

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Today's weather Clouds are moving in

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 80s, lows tonight in the 50s.
Synops:
The high pressure over Idaho continues to flatten and move southward. Cooler Pacific air is

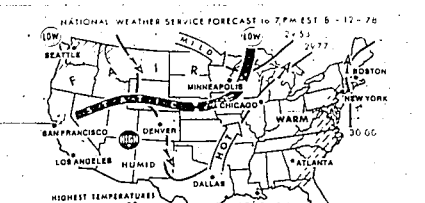
moving inland and Idaho will experience some cooling on Saturday, but most of it in fact will be felt on Sunday. A weak Pacific cool front will move through the state today, bringing the chance of scattered showers over Idaho today and Sunday.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	95	52	...
Burley	93	55	...
Gooding	96	60	...
Grangeville	82	47	...
Idaho Falls	90	40	...
Lewislaton	90	56	...
McCall	79	39	...
Pocatello	93	57	...
Salmon	92	50	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	53	...
Last Year	87	53	...
Normal	90	52	...



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1978 with 141 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.
On this day in history:
In 1658, a so-called "rattle watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam — the first police force in America.
In 1861, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.
In 1859, as crowds jeered, public school integration was carried out in Little Rock, Ark. Six black students were enrolled in the city's senior high schools.
In 1972, U.S. bombers hit Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam in the heaviest raids of the war.

The Times-News
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Natural gas legislation gets setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., announced Friday he will not sign a Senate-House compromise on natural gas legislation — a staggering and perhaps fatal blow to chances of congressional passage.

Johnston, one of the architects of a compromise, charged that the draft of the bill was "substantially" different from the concept of the legislation which he had agreed to support last May.

The compromise agreed up on would deregulate the price of natural gas by stages, culminating in removal of all federal controls in 1985.

Johnston's decision, rumored for some time, again reduced the number of Senate and House negotiators willing to put their signatures to the conference report. The bill cannot be called up unless a majority of conferees from each chamber signs the report.

This left Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the chief Senate negotiator, with the task of finding another member of the conference group to sign the report — something he has been unable to do so far.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has been trying to call up the bill a major and controversial part of President Carter's energy package, but has been stymied by the lack of signatures on the report.

Earlier in the day, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said, "Today, the odds are against an agreement."

"My appraisal of the situation changes daily — but — based on conversations I had yesterday, I'm not optimistic," Baker said.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Johnston's Louisiana colleague, said on his program for state television and radio stations taped earlier in the week that there would be no natural gas pricing regulation this year unless the compromise law is rewritten.

"Now, they'll either have to go back and rewrite that thing the way it was supposed to be written or I don't think they are going to have a bill," Long said.

Johnston said in a one-page statement the concept agreed to in May contained significant concessions of great value to his state and was the best that Louisiana could hope for.

But he added, "The text as drafted is unacceptable to me and I will not sign the conference committee report in its present form."

"It contains a number of serious deviations from the terms of the May agreement."

Johnston charged that the most objectionable changes provide for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to continue regulating gas producers and extends that power to intrastate gas.

Johnston said he communicated his views to the chief conferees and, "at this point, there has been no agreement to return the bill to an acceptable form as previously agreed upon."



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Illegal fishing

Boat battle off Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Three Bahamian patrol vessels surprised a dozen Cuban-American lobster boats fishing illegally Friday and pounced on them, touching off a gunbattle that wounded one of the fishermen.

All 12 of the lobster boats were seized, Bahamian officials said, after "one or more" of them tried to ram the 60-foot patrol boats.

The fishermen injured in the gun battle was transferred to one of the patrol boats for medical treatment. There was no report on his condition, and no further details of the shooting. The 12 boats containing 30 Cuban exile fishermen were being escorted by the patrol boats Flamingo, Inagun and Abaco to Nassau, where they were expected "before dawn Saturday."

The Bahamian Cabinet Office said the seizure near Great Isaac Light, about 65 miles off the coast of Fort Lauderdale and 20 miles north of Bimini, was part of a routine patrol.

The fishermen will be charged Saturday with poaching in Bahamian waters, officials said.

Ken Heinrich of the Bahamas News Bureau's Miami office said full details of the incident would not be known until the patrol boats and their prizes arrive at Nassau.

Bahamian authorities have reportedly been angered by published reports that Cuban exile lobstermen have been freely fishing waters within the limits claimed by the Bahamas government.

Five new patrol craft, three 60-footers with small arms and two 100-footers with heavy arms, were delivered to the Bahamians within the past three months to beef up surveillance.

The captured boats were "almost certainly" Miami-based lobster boats Florida Marine Patrol Lt. Roger Bennett said from his Marathon office. "There has been a lot of talk about the Cuban exiles still fishing down there. And I heard that the Bahamians just bought five new patrol boats and were determined to stop them."

The prime fishing grounds surrounding the Bahamas were closed off to American fishermen in June 16, 1975 when the 200-mile fishing limit treaty took effect.

The ban left hundreds of lobstermen without their traditional fishing grounds. They were forced into the heavily-fished Florida waters, which have reached a "saturation" point, Bennett said.

China and U.S. improving ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and China are moving to increase their economic and political relationship at a time both countries are showing new strains in their relationships with the Soviet Union.

China, leaving the post vacant for 10 months, finally replaced its chief of the liaison office. The new chief, Chai Tse-minh, was received immediately by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with a formal luncheon Friday.

Such unusual and ostentatious friendliness came as the Russians denounced the Chinese in one of the strongest attacks in the history of the Sino-Soviet feud.

The Soviet party paper Pravda said, "The realization is growing ever more strong in the world that the aggressive ambitions of China's ruling elite are a threat to all mankind, including the peoples of the capitalist countries."

In a recent statement distributed by the Soviet embassy, deputy foreign minister Anatoly Kovalev discussed "attempts by the U.S. administration to use trade as an instrument of bringing political pressure on the

Soviet Union. The Soviet side declares that this is not the basis on which an affair can be conducted seriously, to mutual advantage."

American organizations dealing with trade and cultural exchanges say there is a sharp increase in Chinese contacts with the United States, ranging from performing groups to oil exploration deals.

They included: — Arthur Rosen, president of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, said, "We note with satisfaction the deepening range of Chinese interest." U.S. officials have been informed that China may be interested in setting up a student exchange program next year.

—The National Council on U.S.-China Trade said the Chinese invited four U.S. oil companies, Exxon, Pennzoil, Phillips Petroleum and Union Oil, to discuss bids to explore and develop offshore oil sites in China.

Officials said the significance of the invitations can be seen from the size of the operation — anywhere from \$5 billion to \$25 billion, depending on what is found — and duration of the drilling — from five to eight years.

Ford Pinto investigated

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Transportation Friday impounded a Ford Pinto whose gas tank exploded during a rear-end collision, killing three teen-age girls. It brought to 59 the number of such deaths since 1975.

Judy A. Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind., died in a Fort Wayne hospital's burn

unit Friday, eight hours after the crash. Her sister, Lynn, 16, and their cousin, Donna M. Ulrich, 18, Roanoke, Ill., died of burns at the scene.

Concord Township firemen said they found flames sweeping the auto from front to back. The impact and explosion had blown the windshield out and sent the car 154 feet down.

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9⁹⁷

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12⁹⁷

(street level)

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3⁹⁷

(street level)

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24⁹⁷

(Top-of-the-Stair)

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Regularly 13.95
Special group of ladies' sweaters for fall. All the new colors in turtle-necks and V-necks. Sizes small, medium and large, extra large.

7⁹⁷

(Top-of-the-Stair)

bargain table

Regular to 29.95
Table includes sportswear of all kinds in broken sizes 5 through 13.

9⁹⁷

(Top-of-the-Stair)

ladies' jeans

Regular to 18.95
All famous brand jeans in this group of sizes 5 through 13. Indigo blue.

9⁹⁹

(The Pant Shop)

shorts/tops

Regular to 19.95
Cleanup of summer shorts-and-tops. Broken sizes 6 through 16.

9⁹⁷

(Follow the Sun Shop)

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8:00 A.M.**



CLOSE AT 4:30 P.M. TODAY



Dallas cheerleaders all wet

Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and Joey Travolta get in the swim of things at the Ft. Worth water gardens Friday as ABC-TV filmed a one-hour special on the cheerleaders, to be aired prior to the first Monday night football game of the season Sept. 4. The cheerleaders, clockwise from left, are Cindy Sikes, Sherrie Worthington, Tami Barber, Teri Richards, Shannon Baker and Christ Matthews.

The cheerleaders, clockwise from left, are Cindy Sikes, Sherrie Worthington, Tami Barber, Teri Richards, Shannon Baker and Christ Matthews.

More money for theatres being proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council on the Arts was told Friday the nation's nonprofit theaters need an additional \$1.2 million in federal money next year to improve the quality of drama and keep ticket prices from going out of sight.

The proposal, advanced by the Theater Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, would raise to \$7.4 million the amount available to the program in the 12 months starting Oct. 1.

The money would come from a total of nearly \$150 million Congress is expected to approve for the arts in 1979. Various other programs also want more money, however, and the council could approve the full \$7.4 million, cut it or even increase it. The arts got about \$124 million this year.

While refusing to predict what the council might do, one member, Theodore Bikel of Georgetown, Conn., President of Actors-Equity, said "it was clearly a very successful presentation. 'It wasn't pie in the sky,' he added. 'By no stretch of the imagination is this an East Coast enterprise. The theater has gone out to people all over the country. We are concerned first and foremost with quality. But we also must be concerned with making that quality available to people wherever they are.'"

Motorcyclist plans record attempt today

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — The world's fastest motorcycle rider doesn't like sitting around, but then he doesn't like risking his life unnecessarily either.

Don Vesco, 40, El Cajon, Calif., said Friday he hopes to get back on the Bonneville Salt Flats by late today at the latest to give his twin-engine motorcycle a shake down run before attempting to up his world land speed record for two-wheelers. "We've spent the last two days going over every piece in the transmi-

ssion, to find out why it wouldn't shift out of third gear and why it keeps chewing up the drive belts," Vesco said. "Things are looking good now, but I want to run another test at about 250 miles per hour before we go for the record," Vesco said. "We'll probably make the record attempt next Monday morning. But I'm not about to go out there and put my life on the line at 325 miles per hour if everything isn't testing out perfect."

People

Faces Christina planning a party

ATHENS (UPI) — Christina Onassis Kaulova Friday prepared for a weekend party on the island paradise of Skorpios Friday and a source close to the family said the shipping heiress will return to Russia for a brief honeymoon but does not plan to stay there.

"She cannot live there for long spells. She would prefer to have him move to the West," the source said of her new husband Sergel Kaulov.

"Her relatives, who want her to be happy, would disregard other disadvantages of the marriage if Kaulov followed Christina to Greece or some other Western country."

Mrs. Kaulova has not said when she will return to her husband.

The Western press has buzzed with gossip that her marriage to unemployed Soviet shipping clerk Kaulov, 37, was on the rocks since she showed up in Athens earlier this week without prior announcement, leaving her husband in Moscow. But the 27-year-old daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis says the marriage is fine.



PRINCESS CAROLINE ... visiting Greece

Caroline in Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband Philippe Junot Friday were visiting the island of Spetsopoula as guests of the shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos.

The couple will stay a few days in Spetsopoula before returning to Monaco, a spokesman for Niarchos said.

Eight weeks up

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov marked eight weeks in space Friday by conducting experiments in engineering aboard their orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory, Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the cosmonauts, who were launched June 16 in their Soyuz 29 capsule, are both well and that onboard systems are functioning normally.

Soviet sources have said Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov may go on to break the space flight endurance record of 96 days set in March by cosmonauts Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko.

Two more cosmonauts — including an East German — are expected to join them aboard the space lab in the next few weeks, the sources said.

Korchnoi says he can't be hexed

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi Friday dropped his demand for the ouster of a Soviet hypnotist from the audience at the world chess championship, saying his win Thursday showed he could not be hexed.

Aldes said Korchnoi believed his victory Thursday over Kremlin champion Anatoly Karpov in the 11th game of the match showed the Russian doctor was powerless from his seventh row seat to put him in a trance.

"His feared influence does not seem to extend beyond the sixth row, so it had to be okay," one aide said. Since the series opened, Dr. Vladimir Zoukhor was gradually moved back from the front row to the seventh row of the orchestra at the insistence of Korchnoi, who claimed the expert was trying to hypnotize him into losing.

But officials rejected the Russian defector's demand that Zoukhor be thrown out of the playing hall entirely or assigned to a back seat. Korchnoi's backers celebrated his win — which tied the championship match at one game apiece over a dinner of steak, Iranian caviar and champagne, but the challenger politely declined a toast.

"It's not festivities for me," the 47-year-old Korchnoi said. "It's only a single game."

Nevertheless, he appeared elated, beaming and joking with friends at the hotel restaurant. He looked relaxed when he came down for breakfast Friday morning and obliged a young autograph seeker who approached his table.

No one seemed to know how the 27-year-old Karpov was taking his loss. Since his arrival, he has secluded himself in a swank hotel penthouse or a secluded villa with his seconds and a phalanx of KGB agents.

The 12th game resumes today with Karpov playing white. The first to win six games — nine so far have ended in draws — takes the crown and a \$350,000 prize.

Gay twist in politics in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Senate candidate Anthony Points, flailing his arms and yelling dramatically, claimed Friday he had eyewitness and photographic proof his opponent, Gov. David Boren, is a homosexual but refused to make his alleged proof public.

Points, a 31-year-old Oklahoma City contractor, came out of obscurity in the seven-man Democratic primary Thursday by making the allegations. Unofficial polls taken prior to the allegations showed Points with less than 1 percent of the vote.

In a hastily called news conference Friday, Points ignored Boren's denial of the allegation but added that 50 percent of the state's school teachers and 40 percent of the state's employees also were homosexuals.

Asked for proof of Boren's alleged homosexuality, Points said he would submit photographs and interviews about Boren in court if Boren filed suit against him.

Asked for proof of his allegations against teachers and state workers, Points repeatedly yelled "statisties" but would not say where his statistics came from.

Points said he had gathered his alleged evidence on Boren from personal interviews, parties, and private detectives hired to check on Boren.

"I speak around a lot," Points said. Boren has categorically denied Points' charge, calling it "a vicious lie."

"I've got all my bases covered and I want to go to it. I'll take him to court," Points said he based his accusation on a three-year investigation into Boren's life. He said he hired investigators for the job.

Points also said he was sure some of the news media covering his news conference were homosexual.

Teddy forecast

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Friday he is more convinced than ever that his colleague, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, will emerge as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1980.

"I think my opinion has been strengthened," said Brooke, who has predicted the Kennedy nomination in the past.

"I think that Ted, moving around the country as he is about to do, taking the positions adverse to the president's — and I'm sure they're genuine differences of opinion — only indicates more to me that if President Carter is as weak in 1980 as he is today that Ted Kennedy will be off and running for the Democratic nomination for president."

Awarded son

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Kennedy has been awarded custody of his 12-year-old son Christopher, a spokesman for the actor said Friday.

John Springer, Kennedy's press agent, said the decision was delivered Thursday by a Los Angeles judge, ending a "bitter custody fight."

Kennedy, 53, and his wife, Revel, ended their 19-year marriage, a year ago with Mrs. Kennedy retaining custody of the couple's daughter, Karlanne, 16. Kennedy said his wife originally agreed their son would stay with him but later reneged.

The couple's divorce became final in June and Kennedy has said he will marry Joan McCarthy later this year. She formerly was married to Bill McCarthy, brother of Texas millionaire Glen McCarthy.

Springer said Kennedy, who completed shooting a movie, "Steel," this week, currently was vacationing with Mrs. McCarthy in Newport Beach, Calif.

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G

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GREASE
is the word PG

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CORVETTE Summer
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ENDS TUESDAY!
GRAND VU DRIVE IN
ROBERT DENIRO
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GREAT CO-HIT

Arizona pushes hunt for escaped slayer

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — An escaped killer, suspected of murdering a young Marine family during flight, fled into the desert to elude capture Friday after a roadblock shootout with police that cost the life of one of three sons who had helped him break out of prison.

One of Arizona's most extensive manhunts was mounted for Gary Tison, 42. Taken alive at the roadblock were two other sons and fellow convict Randy Greenawalt.

Authorities expressed concern for the safety of a teen-age girl, believed kidnapped by the fugitives when they killed Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife and young son.

Teresa Tyson, 13, Las Vegas, was traveling to Nebraska with Lyons, who was her uncle, and his family. Teresa and the Lyons' car were missing when the bodies of the family were found near Quartzsite last Sunday with the Tisons' disabled getaway car.

"I'm disappointed that the girl wasn't here. It doesn't look good that she wasn't with them," said state corrections director Ellis MacDougall at the scene of the capture.

Authorities said the Lyons family had been killed within two days after Tison and Greenawalt, both serving life sentences for murder, escaped from Arizona State Prison at Florence July 30 when Tison's three sons smuggled shotguns into a visiting area in an ice chest.

The break in the case came only hours after law enforcement officers, in a meeting with Gov. Bruce Babbitt, had established a central command post in Phoenix to coordinate one of Arizona's biggest manhunts.

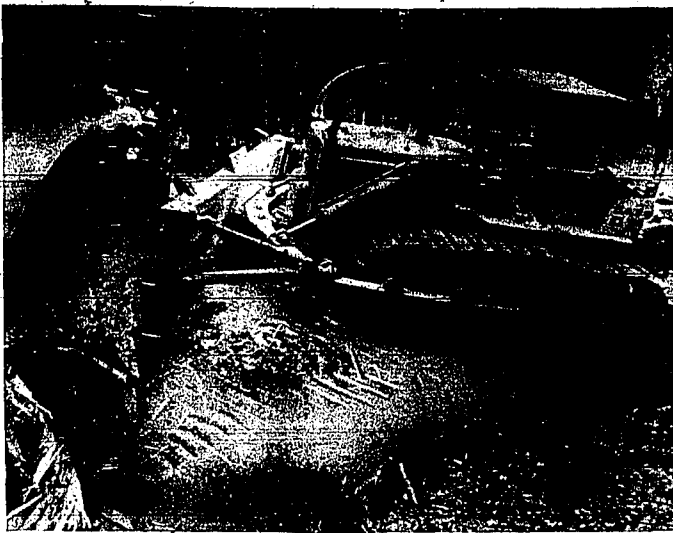
The chase began at Gila Bend Thursday night after several men were breaking into a U.S. Border Patrol army. They fled in a car matching the description of that owned by Lyons.

Officers lost the car, but a few hours later, a van ran through a roadblock on a county road south of Casa Grande as occupants fired shots from the rear window. At a second roadblock five miles down the road, occupants of the van exchanged shots with law enforcement officers.

Authorities said Donald Tison, 20, who was driving the van, was shot once in the head and slumped over, causing the vehicle to go off the road, hit a tree and skid about 150 yards on its side.

The other four fugitives jumped from the van as a Department of Public Safety helicopter hovered overhead. Greenawalt, Raymond Tison, 19, and Ricky Tison, 18, blinded by the helicopter's searchlights, surrendered. Gary Tison ran into the desert. Officers said took at least three guns with him.

"Tison kept moving while the others lay low, that's why he got away," said Pinal County Sheriff Frank Reyes.



Bulldozer shoves tree trunk off roadway near Cazadero, Calif.

Stubborn California fire burns over 6,000 acres

CAZADERO, Calif. (UPI) — Aided by fog and cooler temperatures, fire fighters Friday gained the upper hand on a raging forest fire touched off by a power mower.

The blaze burned through thousands of acres and for a time threatened a resort town north of San Francisco.

Nine buildings and three cars were destroyed in the blaze which was sparked by the mower Wednesday afternoon in dry grass near the old Russian settlement of Fort Ross on the coast.

It burned over more than 9,000 acres, and at one time approached the resort town of Cazadero, which has a summertime population of about 1,500. Some 500 persons were ordered out as a precautionary measure.

"It is 60 percent contained," said Ed Karman, a spokesman for the state department of forestry. About 800 fire fighters were still fighting the blaze in rugged terrain.

The fire was the biggest in Northern California, where temperatures in some places rose to more than 115 degrees through most of the week but

had cooled by Friday. More than 150 fires, most started by lightning, had been reported in recent days.

A blaze was burning out of control near the Geysers, the nation's largest thermal power installation, about 75 miles north of San Francisco. That fire, which charred 1,000 acres, had burned under some of the power lines leading from the steam plants, but the power installations themselves were not in danger and containment was expected within hours.

In the Sierra northwest of Lake Tahoe, a lightning-caused fire had burned 1,500 acres of timber to within a mile of the town of Downville. The department of forestry estimated the timber loss at \$1 million.

Other major fires included:

- The Whitmore Fire 20 miles east of Redding, which burned over 6,050 acres of high value timberland valued at \$6.5 million.
- The Whitney fire in Modoc National Forest near the Oregon border, which was contained Thursday night after burning 1,075 acres.

Smoking research report under fire

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The surgeon general Thursday attacked a government scientist's report that people may smoke as many as 23 low-tar cigarettes a day without appreciably risking lung cancer or other health problems.

The Tobacco Institute praised the report, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group called for the firing of the author, Gio Batta Gori, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute.

"The implications of precision in the Gori paper — that one may safely smoke 22 cigarettes a day of this brand or eight a day of that — are simply unwarranted," said Surgeon General Julius Richmond, the nation's top health official.

"No one should be misled by Dr. Gori's study into the belief that there is some way that one can adjust one's smoking habits and the cigarette one smokes and thus avoid all health risks."

Gori and Cornelius Lynch Wednesday released the private report, soon to be published in a scientific journal, which said manufacturers have made major strides in cutting tar and nicotine out of some brands of cigarettes.

The report indicated 23 Carlton Menthol cigarettes might be smoked daily without exceeding a "tolerable" level of risk of lung cancer or other disease. It listed other brands and numbers, including 18 Now Menthol,

17 Now, 17 Stride and 16 Carlton.

"We can now begin to talk about tolerable levels of smoking from an overall public health standpoint," Gori said.

He carefully added: "I am not calling any cigarette safe. The only cigarette that is safe is a cigarette that is not lit."

"There is no known safe level of smoking of any cigarette of any type," countered Richmond on the touchy subject of cancer and other ailments attributed by many experts to smoking.

The Tobacco Institute, which watches out for the interests of cigarette companies, had a different view.

"Dr. Gori's report suggests that the industry has been responsive in meeting the desires of its consumers for different types of cigarettes," said a statement. "We will be watching with interest what the scientific community will have to say about this research."

Sidney Wolfe, an official of the Nader health group, went on the attack.

"Dr. Gori's statement, unless denounced by the entire scientific community, may have the impact of increasing the No. 1 cause of communicable disease in the U.S. — namely smoking," he said.

"I believe that Dr. Gori should be fired for making such an irresponsible and uninformed statement."

Richmond gave no indication any action would be taken against Gori.

President Carter attended a Washington mass for Pope

President Carter attends Washington mass for Pope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter attended regular mass Friday for Pope Paul VI at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington.

Accompanied by Speaker and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Carter was joined in the front pew by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Most Rev. Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United

States, said at the beginning of the mass, "I am deeply grateful to President Carter for his participation."

Later, Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, who delivered the eulogy, said, "We are grateful for the presence of President Carter, and grateful to him for sending his wife" to the funeral services for the pope in Rome.

CHARLES L. CUTLER, MD.
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Fortified alcohol labeled beneficial

By PATRICK A. MALONE
BOSTON (UPI) — Fortifying alcoholic beverages with Vitamin B-1 could keep thousands of severe alcoholics out of the hospital at a savings to taxpayers of millions of dollars, a medical study proposed Thursday.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said that adding a little thiamine to the billions of gallons of liquor consumed in the United States each year would pay for itself at least fourfold and probably much more.

Thiamine, or Vitamin B-1, is essential to life. It already is used to fortify milk and bread, and it is found naturally in beans, green vegetables, liver, egg yolk, brown rice and sweet corn.

"Putting thiamine in alcohol would prevent a disease called Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome, which annually sends at least 1,200 alcoholics to the hospital. Some of them must be institutionalized permanently because the lack of thiamine has crumpled their memories."

The study was performed by Brandon S. Centerwall, a medica

student at the University of California-San Diego, and Dr. Michael H. Criqui, an assistant professor of community medicine at the school's La Jolla campus.

"We're talking about saving the public money and the opportunity of virtually eliminating a disease in a country. That opportunity occurs very rarely," Criqui said in a telephone interview.

The disease starts with mental confusion, uncoordinated walking and an inability to focus the eyes. It gradually worsens to a state of severe amnesia where a victim engages in "confabulation," constantly making up stories to fill the frightening gaps in his memory.

The cost to society of long-term care for victims of the disease is \$70 million a year, they estimated. Fortifying the nation's alcoholic beverage supply would cost \$3 million to as much as \$17 million per year depending on how it's done, they said.

If the calculations are correct, the investment would profit society by four to 23 times.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 12
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 11

AUGUST 13
CORNER STORE, EDEN, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: August 11
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 15
GEORGE & LYDIA ROSEN OF
Advertisement: August 13
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
LOYCE & TERRY MELTON, GOODING
Advertisement: August 16
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 16
LIQUIDATION FORECLOSURE, T.F.
MEAT CUTTING & PROCESSING EQUIPMENT, Evening
Advertisement: August 14
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 21
LIQUIDATION FORMER STOKER DAIRY DEPOT, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

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<p>JR. ACRYLIC SWEATERS</p> <p>• Size S-M-L</p> <p>Reg. \$12.00 \$9.99 ea.</p>	<p>JR. SUMMER TOPS</p> <p>by Redi, Bobby Brooks</p> <p>1/2 Price</p>
<p>CURRY GAUZE DIAPERS.</p> <p>Reg. \$8.99</p> <p>Sat. Only \$6.99</p>	<p>LARGE SELECTION CRIB BLANKETS</p> <p>• Prints/Solids • Name Brand</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$2.99</p>
<p>TOTE BAGS</p> <p>by Action Bag Co. • Assorted colors • Assorted styles</p> <p>Reg. to \$22.50</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$10.99</p>	<p>TABLE CLOTHS AMERICANA HOME SPUN</p> <p>• Self fringed</p> <p>Reg. \$5.78 to \$19.95 SAT. ONLY \$2.99 to \$9.99</p>
<p>HAND TOWELS</p> <p>Values to \$3.00 • Assorted colors • Assorted patterns</p> <p>SAT. ONLY 66¢</p>	<p>LOUNGEWEAR</p> <p>• Summer Looks • Short Sleeve</p> <p>Values to \$16.00 SAT. ONLY 1/2 Price</p>
<p>BOOT SPECIAL!</p> <p>• Your Choice of high, mid or Wedge Heel • Comes in Tan-Black-Brown</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$19.99 pair</p>	

Church news

Presbyterians worship at 10

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Church continues to worship at its 10 a.m. summer worship hour. Rev. Robert Van Nest will give the Junior sermon, and speak later to the adults on the subject, "The Growing Christian." Special music will be offered by Mrs. Joan Carr.

Child care will be provided for the very young.

Mariners Club will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Jack and Gerrie Blair for a swim and picnic. Swimming will start at 4 p.m. and the picnic at 6. Members are asked to call the Blairs at 733-6642 to find out what food to bring.

Service planned at Heritage

TWIN FALLS — Several members of the Tyler Street Baptist Church will be conducting an afternoon worship service at the Heritage Retirement Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Anyone wishing to attend is encouraged to do so.

Pastor Kribbs will perform a baptismal service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 238 Tyler Street.

Visitors are welcome at all services.

Seventh Day Adventist lesson

EDEN — "The Sabbath and Education" is the title of this week's lesson study at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Eden church has available several booklets on health-related subjects as well as material on Bible doctrine. This material is free and can be received by sending a mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83325.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship at 11.

Topic for Christian Scientists

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Soul." Sunday school and church are both held at 10 a.m. and services also will be held

at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Aslan schedules Buhl concert

BUHL — Aslan, a Maranatha group, will give a concert at the Buhl City Park Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature

contemporary Christian music. It is hosted by the First Baptist Church of Buhl. A free-will offering will be taken.

Twin Falls Aglow holds picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Aglow Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, with a potluck

picnic at the Twin Falls City Park at 7 p.m. Please bring favorite dish and own table service.

Jerome Aglow slates meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Aglow Chapter will have its meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

Johanna Gunderson of Jerome will be the featured speaker. Cost per person is \$1.

Southern Idaho Aglow retreat

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Aglow Area Board will sponsor a fall retreat Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at Camp Sawtooth, just above Ketchum. Special speaker will be Lorene Carlson of Seattle. Workshop leader

will be Bette Stephens of Boise and Gloria Kinney of Jefferson, Ore. Registration will be \$25, which includes all meals and lodging. Please call Jean Hovey at 733-7583 to register or for further information.

Wright, Vanderhoef to speak

TWIN FALLS — Tom Wright and Bert Vanderhoef will address the monthly chapter meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship

International Thursday evening at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

The public is invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School begins

TWIN FALLS — Daily Vacation Bible school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. from Aug. 14 to 18. Community Christian Church invites all children from 2 years, through sixth grade.

A picnic and potluck will be held at 6 p.m. Friday and a closing program at 8 p.m.

An executive meeting for outgoing and new officers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Episcopal Morning Prayer set

TWIN FALLS — Services Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will be Morning Prayer at 8 and 10 a.m.

Compline is cancelled this week only.

Vacation Church school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon each week day, from Aug. 21 to 25. Classes are for persons of all ages and will be open to anyone, regardless of denomination.

Salvation Army holds meeting

The Salvation Army will be holding a street meeting at the Pennywise Drug Store Saturday afternoon, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m.

The program will consist of gospel songs and a brief message on "Super Heroes," by Lt. William J. Heiselman, commanding officer of the Twin Falls branch of the Salvation Army.

Clover Lutheran school starts

CLOVER — Registration for Clover Trinity Lutheran School students will be held from 9 a.m. to noon August 23 at the school with sessions to begin August 30. The school's curriculum includes all

major subjects required by the state of Idaho and religious instruction. Rev. Andrew Loesel is pastor of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, which sponsors the school.

Carter taps minister

KAMIAH, Idaho (UPI) — Kamiah minister Walter Moffett has become one of two Northwest residents named by President Carter to the Federal Council on Aging.

Moffett, 51, is a Presbyterian minister.

The council, established by Congress in 1975 as part of part of the Older Americans Act, has 15 members who meet quarterly to evaluate federal programs for the elderly and to make recommendations.

Moffett, 51, is a Presbyterian minister.



Jose Lopez/Times News

Quiet prayer for Pope Paul VI

Slter Carolyn Cossack of Twin Falls says a prayer for the soul of Pope Paul VI during memorial services Thursday evening at St.

Edwards Catholic Church. The Rev. Perry Dadds officiated as more than 200 paid respects to the pope.

Church receives shelter

©New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Under White House pressure, the Park Service has reversed a longstanding refusal to extend federal protection to a historic church in Westchester County, N.Y.

The church is on the site of a notable event in the nation's development of a free press.

In testimony two weeks ago before the Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, William J. Whalen, the Park Service director, withdrew his agency's objection to the federally financed preservation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mount Vernon.

The 188-year-old church was the site of an election decreed by William Cosby, the colonial governor of New York, which was described as rigged by John Peter Zenger, the crusading German-born printer of The New York Weekly Journal. He was charged with publishing "false, scandalous and malicious libel."

In a noted trial in 1735 in Manhattan, Zenger's lawyer, Andrew Hamilton, persuaded a jury to reject a colonial judge's ruling that the truth of the published statements was not a defense to libel. Zenger won a verdict of not guilty, and the case established major precedents against judicial tyranny through libel suits and for freedom of publication.



Crowder speaks

Linfield Crowder of American Falls will be guest speaker at the Christian Center of Magic Valley for Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Holocaust backlash predicted

By ROBERT B. NATHAN
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

In a recent commentary Ludwig Gehrlin, the editor of the German-American newspaper Abendpost, said he is concerned that the recent upsurge of interest in the Nazi Holocaust will lead to intolerance and resentment toward all German people.

As a result, he is critical of the attempt of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to introduce the study of the Holocaust into public schools.

It is quite plausible that a few isolated instances of "name calling" occurred following the airing of the NBC-TV film "Holocaust." This, to be sure, is most disturbing. Jewish

children were not immune to peer taunting either, and every case brought to our attention was discussed with the local principal.

As an organization devoted to combating all forms of discrimination and prejudice, the ADL is, of course, concerned when verbal abuse is directed toward Jews, German-Americans or any other group.

It is clear, however, that Ludwig Gehrlin misunderstands our position on Holocaust studies and how they should be taught. We are in complete agreement with him: The Holocaust should not be "singled out as the only segment of German history meriting special attention."

Yet, the general history of Germany is taught in the schools, and the Holocaust is being singled out not only as a "German phenomenon," but also as one that affects and implicates, directly or indirectly, all nations and people.

We further concur with Gehrlin that "if the purpose of introducing a Holocaust curriculum in public schools is to prevent future genocides, then history's similar massacres should be included."



Ministry team appears

Doyle and Gladness Jennings, a ministry team, appear at First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. No., at 7 p.m.

tonight and at 11 a.m. Sunday. Pastor James Hicks extends a welcome to all to come and hear these evangelists.

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Joyful Long ready to work on new tax bill

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Sen. Russell B. Long, who likes to "spread the joy," can hardly wait to sweeten the House's tax bill.

Long, the Louisiana Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee, intends to shape a bill with substantially bigger tax cuts than the House passed Thursday. He has indicated that he wants to enlarge the House's total cut of \$16.3 billion a year to about \$20 billion.

To build broad support for the legislation, he can be expected to push generous reductions for taxpayers in all income brackets, for investors and for businesses. He expresses particular interest in cutting taxes on capital gains and providing other incentives for investment.

President Carter probably will be even unhappier with the Senate's bill

than the measure passed by the House in repudiating his recommendations for tax reductions and reforms.

The House bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates, raise the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, lower the maximum tax on capital gains to 35 percent, exempt \$100,000 of capital gains on sale of a home from taxation, expand the business investment tax credit and eliminate deductions for gasoline taxes.

With its big tax cuts for high-income individuals and capital gains, the House bill is much more conservative and less populist than Carter proposed.

While avoiding specific commitments in most areas, Long has suggested excluding from taxation 70 percent of capital gains on sales of stocks and other assets, compared

with the present 50-percent exclusion. His plan would cut capital gains taxes below levels in the House bill, and he proposes to make these reductions effective sooner.

Another feature of Long's developing proposals would enlarge tax incentives for one of his pet projects, employee stock ownership plans.

He has dropped few hints about how he wants to structure basic tax cuts for individuals. Judging from his record, he can be expected to make the Senate bill look more populist than the House version by providing bigger reductions in low-income brackets, while also assuring generous cuts for wealthy individuals and businesses.

Because of fumbling by the administration and a long deadlock in the House Ways and Means Committee, passage of the House bill Thursday night was far behind schedule.

There will be a time squeeze to complete action on tax legislation before Congress adjourns for the year. Long has a knack for using time pressures to wear down opponents and tighten his control over tax bills.

He has scheduled hearings on the legislation before the Finance Committee starting Aug. 21. Despite the complexity of the issues, he may complete the hearings Aug. 25, or at the latest Aug. 29, just before the Senate recesses for Labor Day.

Even if the committee works fast to draft a bill after Labor Day, Senate passage probably cannot be expected before the end of September or early October. Difficult negotiations with the House on a compromise bill will follow. If Congress drives hard, mid-October looks like a reasonable target for sending a bill to the White House.

House action reflected fear of a nationwide taxpayers' revolt and confusion about how smart politicians should respond. The voters want deep tax cuts, it was argued in a long day of debate. Sure they do, came the response, but not if that means big budget deficits and soaring inflation.

The House wound up adopting a substantial package of tax cuts drafted by a bipartisan group of conservatives and moderates on the Ways and Means Committee, and rejecting proposals for bigger reductions.

Middle-income and upper-middle-income taxpayers are leading the revolt, the House concluded. Departing from Democratic tradition—the majority party joined the Republicans in giving most of the reductions to taxpayers in those

brackets instead of families at the low end of the income scale.

Distribution of the individual income tax cuts indicated the bill's tilt. An estimated 12.7 percent of the reductions would go to those with annual incomes below \$15,000, about 40 percent to those between \$15,000 and \$30,000, and 23.2 percent to the \$30,000 to \$50,000 bracket. Taxpayers with incomes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 would get 12.9 percent of the total cuts, and those over \$100,000 would receive 11.2 percent.

Of the \$16.3 billion total estimated tax cut in calendar 1979, the bill would provide an estimated \$10.4 billion to individuals, \$4 billion to businesses and \$1.9 billion for individuals and businesses receiving capital gains. The total tax cut was projected to rise to \$19.6 billion in 1980 and \$24.1 billion in 1981.

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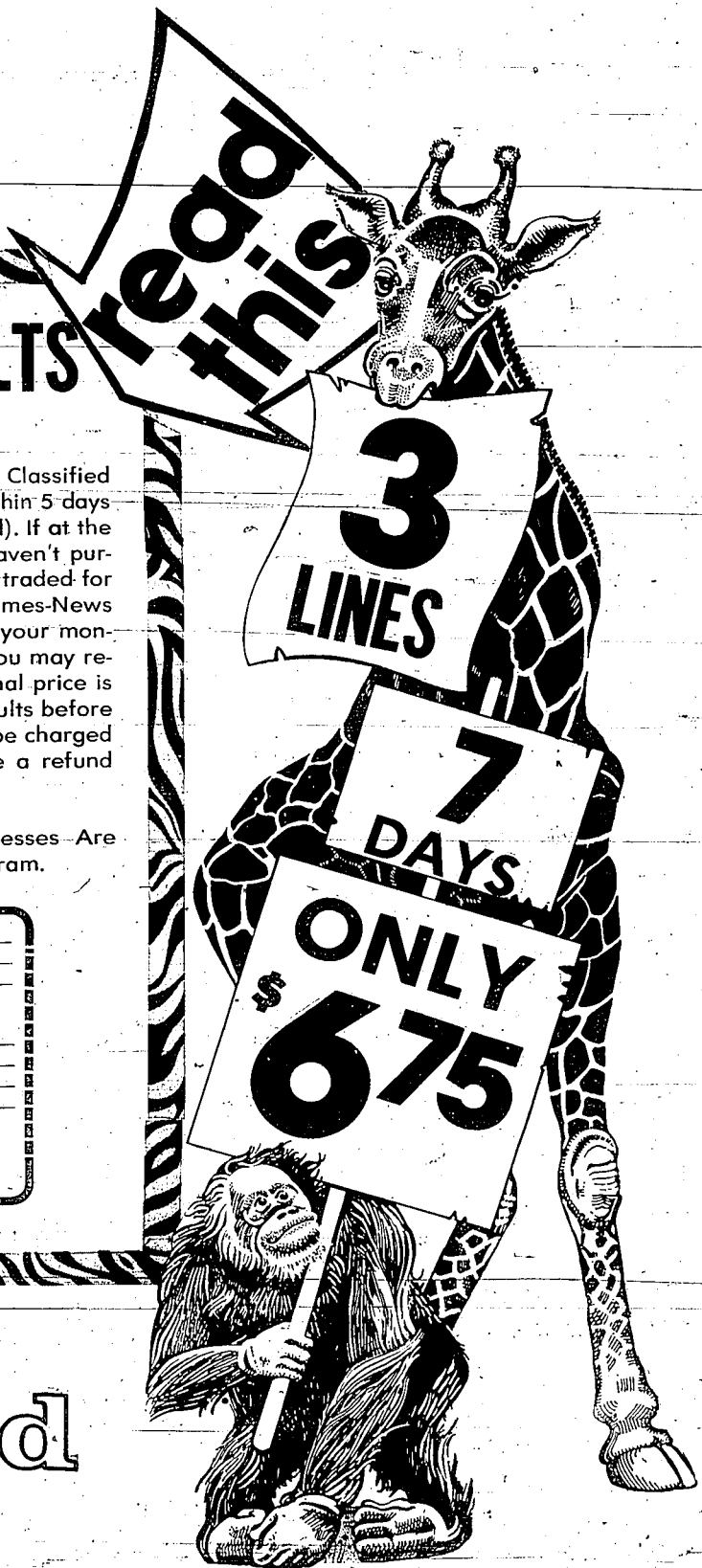
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Horoscope

Wait until dark for taking on important things

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are delays and obstacles in almost everything you do during the early part of the day. By evening you have considerable energy to tackle financial matters and social ones also. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may not be able to finish all the tasks you planned early, but by late afternoon you find you can make up for lost time. Save amusements until evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Recreational activities are delayed so take time to make yourself more presentable and later relax fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Start work on a plan that will help you get ahead and try to perfect it. See what you can do to improve conditions at home. Evening fine for socializing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You got a slow start in handling errands and shopping chores, but keep at it and finish. Not a good day to have talks with persons in business since they are in an irate mood.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You think you are low in funds, but if you make sure not to spend for unnecessary things, you soon can make your money stretch nicely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime is not good for going after personal aims, so wait until evening for such. Stop needing others, especially close ties, and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There may be delays in getting chores done during the day but be philosophical about it. Have a good time with congenial later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stick to business during daytime. Entertain friends in the evening, but watch expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle boring matters early and then do whatever appeals to you most. Follow through with what advisor suggests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Research new projects thoroughly, before putting into operation. Be sure you really understand suggestions partner makes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have to spend more time than is necessary in handling obligations, but the effort will pay off handsomely. Try to please mate more and come to a better understanding.

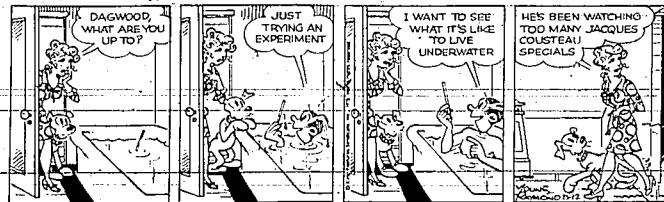
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be considerate of those around you and gain their goodwill. An associate could be troublesome if you permit. Be firm.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will prove to be quite successful during the lifetime provided you teach early to work out problems. Permit to choose own profession.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



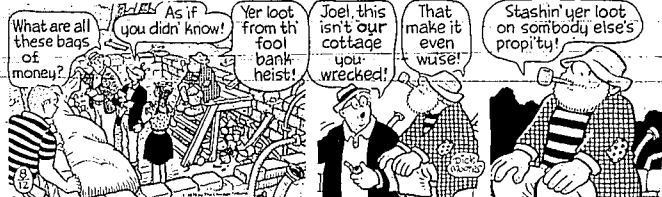
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



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BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

The magic business

Among the more famous stage magicians in entertainment history was a man called Blackstone. But before World War I, he went by a different moniker, Frederick the Great. That touch of German didn't do him much good, though, what with the war against Germany. His original name, incidentally, was Henri Bouton.

If a Saudi Arabian touches his lower eyelid with his fingertip while talking to you, he's telling you he thinks you're stupid.

The name "Singapore" means "lion city."

REARRIAGE

Q: "Weren't Milton Berle and Billy Rose married at one time or another to the same woman?"
A: You mean to Joyce Mathew? But it wasn't exactly one time or another. Rather, one time and another. Both men were married to her twice, each remarrying her after each was divorced from her.

Q: "What TV program is shown on the largest number of television stations?"
A: The Lawrence Walk Show.

Q: "How long does it take to hardboil an ostrich egg?"
A: About 45 minutes.

You say your shoes are too scuffed up to polish? Rub them with a raw potato. Then put on that wax. They'll take the shine.

JUMPING FLEA

A jumping flea accelerates from a standstill to a speed of 100 centimeters per second in less than two thousandths of a second. Think of that! Such a hop subjects that little insect to a force of about 150 G's. It's about the same as experienced by a driver who crashes a car into a brick wall at 200 miles an hour.

Only one divorce in seven nationwide gets any alimony. And of those who do receive such, almost half collect it only irregularly.

The word "revolver" is unique. It's the longest word in English that can be spelled the same forwards and backwards.

The lighter the strings in your tennis racket, the more likely you'll develop that affliction known as tennis elbow.

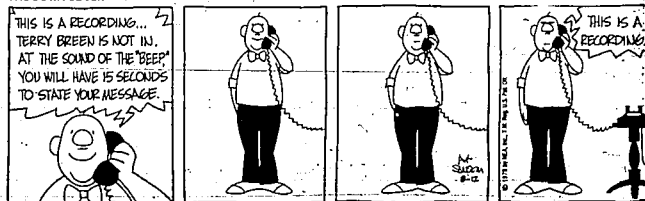
It's also a matter of record that Queen Victoria's doctors prescribed marijuana for the relief of her predictable pains.

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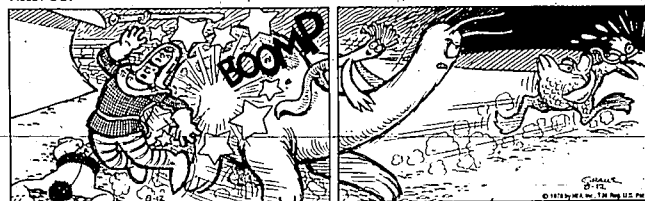
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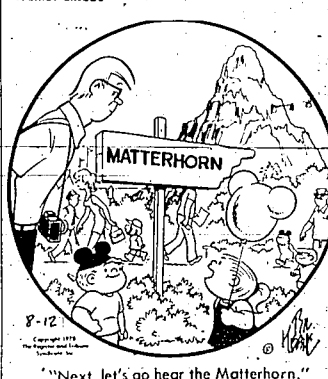
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



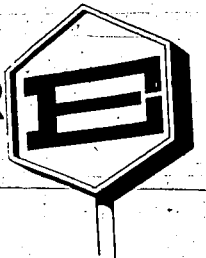
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Softball and taxes

Recreation runs up against Idaho's 1% tax initiative

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 300 baseball and softball teams and some 4,500 participants in the Magic Valley may have to pay more to play their favorite game next year if the proposed 1 percent property tax initiative passes in November.

California residents are already going through withdrawal pains due to Proposition 13, which limited property taxes to 1 percent of market value and cut local funds drastically. Idaho must shortly make its decision. Nearly everyone is speculating about what will happen if the proposal passes, and few people have an answer.

"We just don't know what we'll have to do," Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said. His office is in the middle of preparing a regular budget for the next fiscal year but will be following it with a much reduced budget in case the initiative passes.

"If the city council decided that fire, police, streets and water were more important than recreation, then they would funnel more money to those people," Milar said.

That does not lay to rest the worries of the softball players and sponsors who now pay nothing for the use of city diamonds.

"We feel that we have put a lot back into the city in the way of fences, scoreboards and other things," Twin Falls Softball Association President Tom Ash said. He added that he would be forced to pay to use the diamonds would be a little unfair since funds from the association have also been used to further youth knothole baseball programs. A cutoff of funds for recreation programs is both real and threatened,

according to Milar.

There is still a question of whether the measure will pass on the fall ballot. There is also a question of how long it will take for any new law to be brought through the courts to be tested for legality.

In the meantime, local government officials are taking a serious look at the budgets.

"We will try to establish efficiencies and prioritize everything," Milar added. That translates into: each department will have to decide what is essential and what is just nice to have. Those nice-to-have areas will be cut back. "Even the police department has things that can be cut back," he added.

In the Parks and Recreation Department, those little luxuries that go "could end up being the small triangular parks and flower beds throughout the city. If a cutback in revenue comes about, those areas are likely to become weed patches, Milar said.

As for expenses in the recreation part of the department, City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said the swimming pool is the single most expensive item in that department's budget.

In a budget of some \$100,000, about \$25,000 of that goes for pool salaries and upkeep, he said. Even though that seems high, he said the number of people using it for three summer months justifies keeping it in operation.

In contrast, he said the cost of power and maintenance on the four softball and two hardball diamonds comes to about \$3,000 a year. With as many people as there are using the facilities, Browning said the cost is really quite small.

Browning said the city Softball Association has been accused of monopolizing the diamonds at Harmon Park because people see cars parked around the park nearly every night of the week. "Hour for hour, the knothole kids use the diamonds more than the adults," Browning said. He explained the youth baseball and softball leagues use the three softball and two hardball diamonds from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. without interruption.

Many cities in Idaho have begun charging participants a fee to use facilities or to charge non-city residents a use fee, Browning added. "That probably will not happen here, although it has been discussed."

"There is a basic philosophy in local government that a city should provide things the lower-income people would not otherwise be able to afford," Milar declared. A typical example is the city golf course, which holds down prices by competing with private courses. This way, city residents who could not otherwise afford to play golf, can participate, Milar said.

"There are a lot of health benefits — long-range benefits — of leisure services," Milar said, including keeping people out of rest homes longer because they are more mobile and in better health.

"There is also the intangible of supervised and guided and coached activities for the young people. They could be involved in activities that could more easily lead them into activities at odds with public-safety authorities," he commented.

The basic decision of what will and will not be cut from any budget in any of the cities rests with the city council or governing bodies, not the ad-



Jose Lopez/Times-News

Pam McClain of Twin Falls, left, may find playing more expensive

ministrative people, Twin Falls City Manager Milar said.

Milar's office is putting together a regular budget for the next year, and it will be up to the council to approve

or change anything. He said after the budget has been made up, an alternative budget will be prepared for discussion just in case the Idaho 1 percent initiative passes.

Just what that will do to recreation in cities in the Magic Valley is unknown and for now all the recreation directors around the valley can do is wait, and see.

Follow-up



Jose Lopez/Times-News

Former owner Luke Francis and what's left of the Waverly Hotel

Whatever happened to the Waverly Hotel?

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the two-story Waverly Hotel on Blake Street was torn down this summer, the dreams of artist Gary Stone of Kimberly crumbled with it.

Stone had a "vision" a year ago of refurbishing the hotel — one of the first to be built in Twin Falls.

In a Sept. 11, 1977, Times-News article Stone pleaded his case for saving the 13-room wooden structure which was built in 1905. He said senior citizens could use it as a workshop for knitting or working on arts and crafts and that local artists also could utilize it as a much-needed Magic Valley art gallery.

But his vision for the unique hotel was stymied from the beginning. First, the senior citizens were reluctant to provide any moral or financial support because they were

involved in their own project — renovating the old Chateau Bar right next door for use as a center; second, the federal government turned down a request for funds because the hotel had been moved from its original site downtown and was ineligible to be put in the Federal Registrar of Historic Places; and third, the city council wanted the property for its future community development in Rock Creek.

"I just couldn't get much public interest at all," Stone said Friday. "It's kind of a shame."

Now, all that is left of the structure is a pile of rubble and a concrete foundation where the hotel once stood at 304 Blake Street. It was razed in May by crews hired by the building's owner Luke Francis, who lives next door.

Francis, a houseowner who bought the hotel in 1949 at its original site at

129 3rd Ave. S. and moved it to Blake Street, had the building dismantled after selling the property to the city. He maintains the city forced him to sell the property which the city has set its sights on for development into a low-income housing project and park area.

It took crews hired by the 65-year-old Twin Falls pioneer nearly six weeks to complete the project.

"I didn't want to tear it down," Francis recalls. "It was quite a blow. It hurt me very deeply."

Though the hotel looked in poor shape, Stone maintains that it was "fixable." He was given 90 days by the city back in the fall of last year to make plans for the building and get the renovation project started.

"I had some of my carpenter friends take a look at it, and they said it was a sound structure," he said. "I understand, too, that when they were

tearing it down this summer, chains and a sledge weren't even enough to topple it."

But Stone ran into "roadblocks" every where he turned, and finally had to give up on the idea of an art gallery and workshop.

Today, Stone still has a vision. While he has had to discard his idea for the Waverly Hotel, he still looks forward to the day when local artists can have a central place for their paintings.

"There are all kinds of artists in this area, and there's only a few private art galleries. We hope we can develop something, but nothing specific has come up yet," he said.

Meanwhile, Francis, who came to Idaho in 1910 and has been active in the city in preserving its history, can only look out his window at the pile of rubble left from the hotel and reflect on what once was a reminder of Twin Falls' early days.

Crowd and crowd control ready for Carole King

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Tonight's concert by popular singer and songwriter Carole King looks to be bigger than expected.

For the public concert at Clarendon Hot Springs northwest of Hailey, an estimated 6,000 tickets have already sold, Clarendon owner Patrick Ryan said.

Ms. King, who has spent most of the last year out of public light at her Idaho mountain ranch near Boise, will perform with the Colorado band Navarro.

The concert, which was first planned less than a month ago at the singer's request, will begin at 8 p.m., although the Clarendon Lake Hotel and other recreation facilities will be open all day.

"I don't think they (Ms. King and her promoter) were planning on anything this large," Ryan noted. "It was something that they didn't even plan on breaking even."

But advance ticket sales in Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls and the rest of southern Idaho have been booming, Ryan said, and he guessed attendance might jump well above the 6,000 mark.

To handle the large crowds expected at the concert, Ryan said Clarendon ranch cowboys have been cutting fence wire to allow parking in the pastures and security forces have

been organized. Clarendon officials said about 20 hired security people and 30 volunteers — on foot and horseback — will assist the concert organizers at the performance.

"It would be a very foolish thing to think about doing any hijacking out here; there are too many cowboys here who are good shooters," Ryan joked.

Local police and sheriff's officers are also gearing up to deal with traffic control throughout the day.

In addition to the concert, Ryan said there will be facilities for volleyball, horseshoes, fishing, hiking, swimming and free overnight camping.

Five lifeguards have been hired to watch the Clarendon Lake and cowboys experienced in roping will also patrol the lake's shores on horseback, he said.

Clarendon officials also said arrangements have been made with the Sun Valley Taxi-Limo service to make stops at Slavey's and Elevation 6,000 in Ketchum, the Mint Bar in Hailey and the Ore House in Sun Valley to transport people to and from the concert.

The Clarendon Hot Springs is located in the Deer Creek Valley one mile north of Hailey. Deer Creek road, which runs west to the Hot Springs, intersects highway 75 across cutting fence wire to allow parking in the pastures and security forces have

Herrett Museum at halfway, drilling has a ways to go

TWIN FALLS — A drive to build a museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus is halfway home and 350 feet underground.

According to CSI President Dr. James Taylor, the college has raised "just over half" of the \$200,000 needed to construct a building to house the Norman Herrett Museum. To date the fund raising campaign has collected \$102,000, Taylor said. What the museum will be like and its inspiration, Norman Herrett, are the subject of the Idaho magazine feature this

Sunday in The Times-News.

While funds are being collected to raise a museum building above the ground, Taylor insists much of the museum's future depends on what is found beneath the CSI campus.

Taylor wants the Herrett museum to be the first of several campus structures heated with geothermal energy. Drillers are now sinking test wells on the CSI campus, expecting to hit hot water somewhere near the 1500 foot level. The well is now at the 350 foot depth.



A British Vulcan bomber lies in ruin in a land-fill garbage dump in Glenview, Ill.

Four killed in Vulcan bomber crash

GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION, Ill. (UPI) — A British Vulcan bomber crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Friday, killing all four Royal Air Force crew members aboard.

Witnesses said the jet plane developed trouble several minutes after takeoff for practice maneuvers for Chicago's Lakerfest air show and crashed into a garbage dump

about a mile north of the Glenview Naval Air Station. The charred "booby" of the pilot was found about 100 feet from the crash site.

Witnesses said it appeared the pilot intentionally aimed the plane for the dump to avoid crashing into the surrounding residential area.

The bomber, dubbed "Flying Bat" by the RAF because of its shape, is 111 feet wide and 100 feet long and

about equivalent to a Boeing 727 (UPI). The Vulcan has been used by the British since the late 1950s.

Helen Elong, a public affairs officer at the naval station, said she saw the crash from one of the runways.

"I saw the plane take off," she said. "Everything seemed normal. I watched it fly, maneuver downward and then just drop all of a sudden."

"Then I saw this great big burst of

flames. There was a whole bunch of smoke billowing from the flames. It was a very fiery crash."

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jim Beck, safety officer at the station, said there was no communication between the pilot and the tower that would indicate the plane was having any problems.

More protests of Seabrook are planned

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The Clamshell Alliance said Friday it will mount unspecified illegal protests when construction resumes Monday at the Seabrook nuclear power plant but will not block workers from returning to their jobs.

The alliance, which has orchestrated previous anti-nuclear demonstrations, said said 18 New Hampshire residents would stage a "nonviolent action of civil disobedience ... that may involve an occupation."

A spokesman said the first demonstration Monday would be staged by state residents to symbolize local opposition to nuclear power.

Clamshell spokesman Diana Tomassello said Monday's protest would be the first in a series of "symbolic actions" — legal and illegal — against the \$2.3 billion plant that has held center stage in the nationwide anti-nuclear movement. She said details would be worked out this weekend.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builders of the plant, Friday called union halls to summon workmen to the site beginning Monday.

PSC spokesman Gordon McKenney said the firm hoped most of the 1,800 workers laid off three weeks ago would return by Sept. 8.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission reinstated Seabrook's construction permit Thursday, ending a three-week halt ordered July 21 to let the Environmental Protection Agency consider Seabrook's cooling system. The EPA approved it Aug. 4.

"The intent is to get back-up-to-full construction speed as soon as possible in an orderly fashion," McKenney said. He said union leaders estimate

five percent of the laid-off construction workers had found other jobs since July 21.

The Clamshell Alliance said it did not plan a massive demonstration like others it has sponsored. Instead, it talked of a series of smaller actions — legal and illegal — by chapters across New England.

Clamshell spokesman Diana Tomassello said the first protesters would be 18 New Hampshire residents, whose demonstration "will definitely be civil disobedience."

"We don't intend to block workers' access to their jobs," she said, adding the group had not decided what alternative illegal tactics to use.

Armstrong

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California scheming

Judges are receiving threats in the Proposition 13 battle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chief justice of the California Supreme Court said Friday that justices had received physical threats in the heated atmosphere of the court's consideration of the constitutionality of Proposition 13.

Chief Justice Rose Bird said from the bench as the court began hearing arguments on the tax-cutting law:

"Members of the court have been subject to threats in this case of recall, of defeat for confirmation at the polls and even an anonymous threat of physical harm to themselves and their families."

California Supreme Court justices are subject to voter approval in general elections.

"All the threats in the world will not deter us from the important task before us. Our oath of office does not ask us to make popular decisions ... or act as a Gallup poll. We will be guided by the principle of upholding the rule of law," the chief justice said.

As a result, she said, the court was denying a motion by Kern County that four justices running for voter confirmation in November disqualify themselves from the Proposition 13 deliberations.

As arguments opened, an attorney for the opponents of Proposition 13 asked the court to delay any finding of unconstitutionality for nearly a year.

William A. Norris, Los Angeles

attorney appearing for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, said that instead of asking the immediate annulment of Proposition 13, he was asking that the court — if it decided the initiative was unconstitutional — to make its ruling effective next June 30.

Norris said since the state had provided school districts with stop-gap emergency funds to replace those lost under Proposition 13 and since much had been done to implement the measure, the Supreme Court should make its decision "prospectively."

He suggested this be done by invalidating Proposition 13 as of "the beginning of the 1979-80 fiscal year."

Civil service reform debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of President Carter's civil service reforms pulled the bill back in the face of a procedural filibuster Friday, so that the two sides can seek a compromise in the House.

Critics said the bill would create a spoils system worse than the one it hopes to correct. The House will take it up again next week.

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., forced postponement of House action on the bill by calling for repeated quorum calls and roll call votes.

Clay wants the House to keep a provision that would relax prohibitions against federal workers' taking part in partisan politics. Carter was reported to have said that revision in the Hatch Act, as well as another provision on federal firefighters' work week, did not belong in the civil

service reform bill and would hurt it, possibly fatally.

With the administration and the House leadership against him on the Hatch Act issue, Clay began his delaying tactics Friday. Backers of the bill finally huddled and then decided to postpone further consideration until they could try to get some compromise with Clay.

The bill sets up a new family of "supergrade" jobs in a way that a congressional report on the bill said is "designed to provide greater mobility in the highest level of political and nonpolitical positions in the civil service."

The measure would set specific job merit principles that federal agencies would have to follow.

It also tells what things a federal boss cannot do. For example, so-

called "whistle blowers," the people who report alleged violations of law in an agency, would be protected against reprisals by their bosses.

The Civil Service Commission would be divided into two things: a Merit Systems Protection Board and an Office of Personnel Management.

The bill would outline a somewhat broader preference for veterans in federal jobs. The change would allow Vietnam War veterans more time to take advantage of the preference, which in effect adds points to the score of veterans on competitive job applications.

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., said the bill can help "make government responsive to the needs of its people."

Clay said he objected to "the unbelievable clamor of urgency" about the bill that brought it to the House floor abruptly Friday.

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Duran challenges all champs to see whose best fighter

NEW YORK (UPI) — World lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama, who has been called "the best fighter in the world — pound for pound," now wants a chance to prove it.

"I've certainly proved I'm the best lightweight in the world," Duran said Friday. "Lightweights don't even want to fight me and I hold the crown."

"I would like to issue challenges to all the champions in other divisions,

from bantamweight up to middleweight to fight me," said Durand. "I'll fight them over the weight, for my little or for theirs. Now that Don King is going to be promoting in Madison Square Garden, I'd like to fight there."

"This challenge goes for champions like Carlos Zarate, Wilfredo Gomez, Danny Lopez, Alexis Arguello, Samuel Serrano, Saensak Muangsurin, Antonio Cervantes, Carlos Palomino, Jose Clevas, Rocky Mat-

toll, and Hugo Corro.

"I'd like to become the first man in history ever to win four different titles. The Junior Welterweight (140) Welterweight (147), and Junior Middleweight (154) titles are within my reach."

Henry Armstrong and Bob Fitzsimmons won three world crowns with Armstrong capturing and holding the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles simultaneously. He came close to capturing a fourth title when his bout with Cefarino Garcia on March 4, 1940 for the middleweight crown was called a draw with Garcia retaining the crown. Fitzsimmons won the middleweight championship, then the heavyweight title and dropped one class to capture the light heavyweight title. However, he never held all three at one time.

Duran, called "Manos de Piedra," which translates into "hands of stone," first captured the 135-pound title on June 25, 1974 with a 13th round knockout over Ken Buchanan of Scotland in Madison Square Garden.

He's successfully defended the crown 12 times and has an outstanding record of 62 victories in 63 fights with 51 knockouts. He suffered the lone setback against Esteban DeJesus in a non-title fight, but since beat him twice in title bouts, the last being on January 21, 1978 in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I think Duran is capable of achieving the impossible," said Don King. "If he wants to try to attain what no other boxer in history was capable of doing — winning four world championships, I'd like to be a part of it by promoting those bouts."

"Roberto is a gladiator through and through," King added. "He's always been very popular in New York and I would love to bring him back to stay."

Pambele declines to use right hand

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Colombia's world junior welterweight boxing champion, Antonio Cervantes "Kid" Pambele, is sparring virtually with one hand behind his back.

During his first two training sessions for the fight against South African challenger Norman Pangamam, "Skagman," he's not showing what his right fist can do.

Pierre Fourie, once this country's world middleweight title hope, has watched the champion sparring and says, "he's hiding something. He's using his left hand to keep his opponent off-balance but when he opens up to fight, Pangamam will be in trouble."

But he has hardly used the right so far.

Cervantes' sparring partner, Luislira Acosta, of welterweight, was

pummeled for four rounds by the champion's vicious left that snapped his head back and was followed up by mean left hooks to the jaw or the body.

"The 'Kid' used the right perhaps five times. Later he said 'The right hand is a bit painful. Why should I hurt it further in practice?'"

"When I meet Pangamam I won't worry about hurting the hand because then I'm getting paid for it."

The fight, postponed three times, is to be staged at Mabatho, the remote capital of Bophuthatswana, the internationally unrecognized independent tribal state West of Johannesburg. Two days ago the fight was put off for a week to allow Cervantes' eyebrows, damaged in sparring two weeks ago, to recover fully.

Dr. Isak Labuschagne, doctor for the South African Boxing Board of Control, has examined him and found the eyebrows fully healed, but the champion's own specialist, Dr. Franklin Zabala disagreed and wanted more time.

BYU coach worries about line

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards believes football games are at the line of scrimmage, and that's why BYU's winningest coach is a little worried about this fall.

Edwards (43-24-1) may have the best 1978 collegiate quarterback in a 6-foot-5 junior Marc Wilson, and solid offensive and defensive backfields, but he's lost the guts of both lines that led BYU to back-to-back 9-2 records and consecutive first place ties in the Western Athletic Conference race.

"Both our starting tackles are gone on the defensive line, and we only return tight end Tod Thompson and center Tom Miller on the offensive line, so naturally we're worried," Edwards said. "In fact, if I have as good a record as I did in '77 I'll be the happiest man here."

BYU started 1977 Wilson on the bench behind UPI second-team All America quarterback Gifford Nielsen. But Nielsen was sidelined for the season in game No. 4, at Oregon State with a knee injury, and Wilson stepped right in to start the final seven games and pass for 2,418 yards and 24 touchdowns.

He's the top returning quarterback in total offense and fourth in passing. But since the NCAA figures those first four games in averaging his record, it's remarkable that Wilson ranked in the top 10.

"He's as good a quarterback as we've ever had," said Edwards, and that includes Nielsen, Virgil Carter and Gary Shields.

And Wilson, who completed 59 percent of his passes in 1977, will have some familiar faces to throw to. Besides Thompson, the Cougars return flanker Mike Chronister and tailback Scott Phillips. Chronister caught 38 passes for 619 yards and 11 touchdowns, while Thompson had 87 receptions for 602 yards and eight tds, and Phillips 18 for 207 yards.

But the seven-year BYU coach says sophomore Lloyd Jones "may be the best of all our receivers. Jones redshirted last year in football but starred for the BYU track team, placing second in the NCAA indoor meet in the 60-yard hurdles and winning the WAC high hurdles crown.

"Jones may be the best receiver we've had. He's one of the fastest players on the squad, and he has total dedication plus great natural ability."

The other running back with Phillips will likely be Bill Ring or Scott Reber. Up front Edwards may move letterman Scott Nellson (6-3, 215) ahead of Miller (6-2, 245) at center, while he's picking Tom Bell (6-3, 230) and Danny Hansen (6-3, 230) at guards, Nick Eyre (6-4, 255) and Al Gaspard (6-1, 256) at tackles and Thompson (6-4, 225) at tight end.

The defensive ends are both back — Ross Varner (6-3, 236) and Matt Mendenhall (6-6, 227) — and letterman Doug Stromberg (6-3, 252) will likely start at one tackle, along with sophomore Dennis Webb (6-6, 220).

There's no question about two of the linebackers. They're All-WAC performers Rod Wood and Larry Miller, along with senior letterman Tom Enlow. And three starters also return to the backfield in safes Jason Coloma and Ron Velasco and cornerback Bob Prested.

"Our defensive line should be very solid. But our offensive line needs some time to develop, although it has potential," Edwards said.

BYU ends the year with three road games — at Utah Nov. 18, at Hawaii Nov. 25, and at Tokyo, Japan, against Nevada-Las Vegas Dec. 2.

Out of jail, not on field

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphins defensive lineman Randy Crowder and Don Reese will be released from jail Tuesday after serving a year for peddling cocaine, but their return to football is still in doubt.

Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director, said Friday the league's clubs have been advised not to negotiate with the two until they are released from jail and until their case is reviewed by the commissioner's office.

Weiss said, however, the NFL would "make every effort to expedite" the review.

Both men say they are in good shape and are eager to return to football, but have not specified any terms that have shown any interest.

Rumors about the two have centered mostly around the Oakland Raiders and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Reed shows strain of 'big man' lack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strain of negotiations for Bill Walton and Marvin Webster may be getting to Willis Reed, who said Thursday that he might not continue as coach of New York if the Knicks don't obtain a big center by the start of the season.

"Management made certain promises to me, and one of them was that we'd have a big center this year," said Reed. "If we don't get Walton or Webster, I don't know if I will continue as coach."

Reed led the Knicks to a second-place finish in his coaching debut last season, finishing with a 43-39 record with a club that hadn't made the playoffs in 16 years. New York made its second round of post-season play before falling to the Philadelphia 76ers in four straight games.

"It's just an unpleasant situation for a coach to open camp and not know who the center is," Reed said. "You just can't win without a big center. It's like playing with four men

on the court. You can improvise — which I did last year — but there's just so much you can do. You have to have that center."

Walton, the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player a year ago, is currently displeased with Portland Trail Blazer management and has asked to be traded. Webster, who last year led the Seattle SuperSonics into the NBA finals, has been declared a free agent.

Both have been negotiating with the Knicks.

"I think that Willis is just anxious," said Knicks public relations director Jim Wergales. "He's a fierce competitor, just like he was when he played for the Knickerbockers. That statement was evoked by a sequence of questions — it wasn't just a blunt threat."

Jean's know which way Wergales' continued. "He was fired from a clinic he had just come from and whether he meant it or not, I can't say. It's simply a matter of frustration."

Reed knows the value of a big center, having led the Knicks to two NBA championships in 1970 and '71. Using Bob McAdoo at center last season, the Knicks were victimized time and again by opposing clubs with bigger, more dominating middle men. Reed's coaching abilities were often questioned, but he insisted that he just didn't have the personnel to win.

"I wouldn't put management in a position of having to switch coaches in the middle of the season," said Reed, intimating that he if he were to make good on his threat, he would do so before the start of the year.

"We're all frustrated by this thing," said General Manager Eddie Donovan. "We're doing what we can. The best we can do is keep them (Webster and Walton) both going."

Hughes files suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Houston Aeros player Frank Hughes, who holds the career scoring lead for the defunct franchise, has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$148,000 from the Aeros' operating company and the World Hockey Association.

The contract Hughes signed in 1975 with the Aeros runs through next season, according to the lawsuit, but he contends he was illegally severed from fulfilling his contract early in this past WHA season in a complicated switch of ownership.

Hughes was under an \$80,000 contract for last season, but the ownership at the start of this past

season declared bankruptcy to clear the way for a group of investors headed by Kenneth Schintzer to take over. The Schintzer group offered to keep Hughes but cut his salary in half.

In the bankruptcy hearing, management testified it did not need Hughes. He subsequently moved to Phoenix, where he became the leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday by Hughes' attorney Don Riddle, sought \$148,920, including \$7,645 in playoff money and performance bonuses he said was never paid him after the 1975-76 season.

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Religion



The newly formed Buhl Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Workman sustained as bishop

BUHL — William Earl (Bill) Workman was sustained Sunday as the bishop of the newly formed Buhl Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. More than 650 members attended to sustain the proposition that the Buhl-First and Second Ward boundaries be realigned to form the new ward. President Don Watson, a former Buhl resident,

presided over the special joint garment meeting. Both Bishop Gene Baggett of the Buhl First Ward and Bishop Robert Easton of the Buhl Second Ward will continue to serve. Bishop Baggett's new counselors include Lloyd T. Stoker, first counselor, and Max L. Wade, second counselor. Maurice Gary Phillips was called to serve as

ward clerk.

Vaughn Clements was called as first counselor with George Gamble as second counselor to Bishop Easton. Brent Cannon will serve as clerk to the Second Ward bishopric.

Bishop Workman called Morris Howell and Delbert Alexander respectively as his first and second counselors. E. Lagrande Nelson will

serve as an executive secretary and Glen Clark as clerk.

The statistical report given by Vern Barnes showed 1,145 members in the three wards. The division became necessary because of the recent growth and expansion of the membership. All three wards will continue meeting in the existing building, with meeting times staggered to facilitate the use of classrooms.

Pope grew with church

Throughout the 15 tumultuous years of his pontificate, Pope Paul VI anguished over the question: How can the Roman Catholic Church reform itself without changing beyond recognition?

Prodded by Pope John XXIII, the forces of change were well in motion at Vatican II by 1963 when Giovanni Battista Montini, archbishop of Milan, was elevated to the papal throne.

A man at home in neither the vanguard nor the rearguard of the church, Pope Paul did not try to arrest the church's forward motion. Despite his conservative nature, he was at first an innovator with a strong sense of history. He respected the past without becoming its prisoner.

During the early years of his reign, the ancient form of the mass was replaced by a new order. Latin was all but replaced by vernacular tongues. Acts of penance such as abstinence from meat on Friday were abolished.

Just as Pope John gained fame as the man who opened the windows of the church and let the winds of change blow through the dusty corridors, Pope Paul was the first flying Pope, a jet-age pioneer who, like his apostolic namesake, seized the means that were available to carry the Gospel to the ends of the earth in obedience to the commission of his Lord. He was catholic in vision as well as Catholic in name.

As a result, the church he has left in the hands of his still-to-be-chosen successor is an internationalized church. For the first time in history, non-Europeans will outnumber Europeans when the College of Cardinals meets to select the new pontiff. Nevertheless in recent years, Pope Paul came increasingly regarded as a conservative. The label both fits and doesn't fit.

As an indefatigable peacemaker on the international scene, Pope Paul was in the ranks of the blessed until the end. During his trips to Colombia and India, he used the language of symbolic acts to destroy the image of



POPE PAUL VI ... worried over reform

the church as a sanctifier of the status quo. Compared with the Pope, President Carter was a latecomer to the human rights struggle.

And yet, Pope Paul was a conservative, especially in matters of faith and morals. This was always true, but it became increasingly obvious as the modern Pauline era unfolded. Perhaps the pivotal point in his pontificate came in 1968 when, ignoring the counsel of several advisers, he issued Humanae Vitae, his controversial encyclical on birth control. Once this was done, he seemed to be permanently type-cast in his role as an embattled defender of the faith.

The caricatures that were drawn of him in his later years never did him justice. Even in the months when the spirit of retrenchment seemed to govern his regime, he continued to foster cautious efforts toward reform in church and society.

It was clear he did not regard change itself as his enemy or as the enemy of the church. But he fought to end these forms of change that, in his judgment, would distort beyond recognition the features of the church he lived and died for. An apostle of change, he was. But he was also an apostle of creative continuity.

Pope Paul VI will be published

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI in his last will published Friday asked for an "extremely simple" funeral and an humble tomb and ordered his "private notes" and letters burned.

The pope's will, handwritten June 30, 1965, the second anniversary of his coronation, said in part:

"Concerning the things of this world, I intend to die poor and thus simplify every question in this respect."

He said the funeral "should be pious and simple. The bier now in use for pontifical funerals should be removed and replaced with something humble and decorous."

About the tomb, the pope said: "I would like to be buried in the bare earth with a humble mark indicating the place and inviting Christian piety. No monument for me."

Vatican sources said these instructions were written before the pope selected the niche in the Vatican Grottoes where he wanted to be buried. But he reiterated at the time of that choice four years ago that he wanted no monument or sarcophagus, just a plain tombstone.

"My notebooks, correspondence and personal writings should be destroyed by burning," the pope's last will said.

Smiths slate revival meetings

TWIN FALLS — Stephan and Vicki Smith, national evangelists, will hold revival meetings at 7:30 p.m. July 16 through 20 at The Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincey, in Twin Falls.

He held state offices for the church in Idaho and has also ministered in Texas, Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Brother Smith, a native of Midland, Texas, attended Odessa Junior College in Odessa, Texas, and Tomlinson College in Cleveland, Tenn. He moved to Idaho and married Sister Vicki Wilda, and they have pastored the Church of the God of Prophecy in Lewiston and Twin Falls.

The couple now serves as national evangelists under appointment from general headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

Sister Smith plays piano and sings in conjunction with Brother Smith's messages.

Building dedication

TWIN FALLS — Dedicatory services for the LDS Seminary building in Twin Falls are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the building, 421 Maurice St. N.

Speakers at the dedication will be Ernest Ahlborn, region coordinator for the church education system, President Don Watson of Twin Falls

Idaho West Stake and President David Carter of Twin Falls Idaho Stake. Carter will offer the dedicatory prayer. Musical numbers will be provided by a group of youth from each stake.

The two-classroom building will be the main facility for about 250 high school students who attend classes there each day either before or after school.



Evangelists Stephan and Vicki Smith with children



David and Kathy Rising to leave for Alaska

Risings recognized in Wendell

WENDELL — David and Kathy Rising will leave for Alaska this month where Rising has been appointed chaplain to the Presbyterian-related Sheldon Jackson College.

Rising and his wife will be recognized at the Sunday services at the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell, where they are presently members.

Kimball to speak to LDS women

SALT LAKE CITY — Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address Mormon women throughout the English-speaking world in a special live broadcast from the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday, Sept. 16.

The 83-year-old leader of the world's four million Mormons will speak over a special closed-circuit audio line to hundreds of individual gatherings in LDS meetinghouses in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Joining President Kimball as speakers will be three outstanding leaders of women's activities in the church.

They are Barbara B. Smith, president of the Relief Society; Elaine A.

Cannon, now president of the Young Women of the Church, and Ruth H. Funk, who was recently released as president of the Young Women.

All LDS women 12 years of age and older will be invited to attend the special meeting. The meeting will be similar in nature to the semi-annual Mormon priesthood conferences in the Tabernacle for men and young boys in the church. The priesthood gatherings are also disseminated around the globe via a closed-circuit broadcast.

Music for the broadcast will be provided by the combined women's choruses — some 400 singers — of the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle choir and the Mormon Youth Symphony.

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NEW IEROME, 3 Bed Duplex...

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GET MORE MONEY for your nongreafire. Call Odessa...
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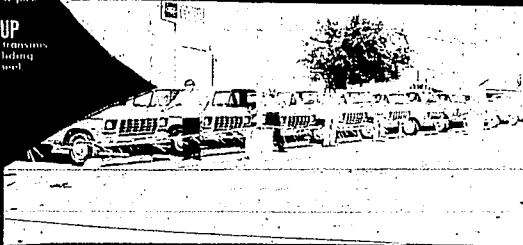
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WAS ... \$7885
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Fairmont

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1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN

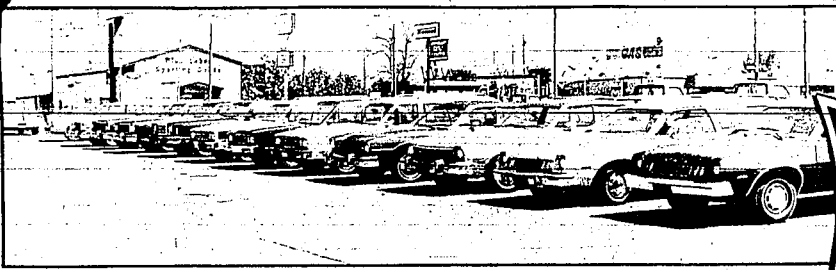
With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, deluxe hub caps, and undercoat, No. C-301.

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1970 MERCURY MAURADER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats and more. No. C-255C. \$950	1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, and AM radio. No. T-209A. \$1295	1976 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, AM/FM radio. No. C-215A. \$2650	1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Automatic transmission, 300 V-8 engine, AM/FM radio, power steering, rear step hitch, 20 000 miles. No. P-354. \$6395
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	1977 MERCURY COURGAR 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl roof. No. P-325. \$4795	1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo, condenser, vinyl roof. No. C-309. \$4495	1977 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, low miles. No. C-272A. \$3095
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