

## Waving the flag in Buhl



Rosa Costante, 13, and Bonnie Ulrich, 11, both members of the Castleton 4-F Club watched with wonder as the Salt Lake Scouts of Salt Lake City warmed up their drums and bagpipes prior to the beginning of the Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days Parade. Horses, far left, were in abundance as were floats, antique cars, bands, clowns and parade watchers who filled Buhl's downtown streets.



LYNN ISAAC/Times-News

# Carter claims new effort to free hostages

MERCED, Calif. (UPI)—President Carter said Friday renewed efforts to gain release of the 53 U.S. hostages in Iran are under way.

But later said he could not predict a breakthrough in the eight-month stalemate.

Carter told a town meeting in Merced he has been in touch "in the last several hours" with the State Department "and others, who I can't name, about opening avenues to Iranian leaders."

After the town meeting, a reporter asked Carter if he had been hinting at a breakthrough.

"Nothing special," the president said. "I can't predict

any breakthrough. We're just trying all the time different things.

"We are trying now to work with" the Iranian government and opposition religious leaders whose hardline stand has scuttled previous negotiations, he said.

A state department official said he is not aware of any new diplomatic channels being opened to Iran. He said there has been continual contact through third parties, but if there is any new direct contact with the Iranians, it must be at a "very high level" and has not involved the department's usual apparatus.

Carter's statement was the first time since the aborted U.S. rescue mission last April in which eight U.S.

servicemen were killed that he has made a public reference to ongoing U.S. efforts to free the hostages.

His remarks were prompted by a question as to whether he had any idea when the hostages would be freed.

The president made it clear he had no answer — but said, "As far as we know, their lives and safety have been protected."

He also said that while the hostages are on his mind every day, he has "upheld the principles of our nation" by refusing to apologize to Iran for any actions of the deposed shah and also by not "getting down on our knees and begging."

"I have been in touch with the State Department and with others that I can't name publicly in trying to have an avenue to the Iranian leaders" to get our hostages released," he said.

He called it a "sign of greatness ... not a sign of weakness that a great nation like ours has been so deeply concerned about this issue."

He described the Iranians holding the hostages as "fanatics ... terrorists" and added, "Some of them are irresponsible — a large number of them."

He said he hoped every American will remember the 53 hostages on the Fourth of July "and pray for their safe return."

## School prayer

### Effort is underway to prevent court rulings on state laws

By Myron Struck  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Should the U.S. Supreme Court be stripped of its jurisdiction over the regulation of state laws permitting school prayer? Congress has wrestled with that question over the past several years, and it has usually been the Senate heading off efforts initiated by the House, to restrict the Supreme Court's control.

This year the tables are turned and those proposing just such a change in the Court's purview believe the card may be stacked in their favor.

"Right now it is urgent that people write to their congressman and let him know that this issue is stalled in a

committee and they can help pressure their congressman to get it out of the committee," says Robert P. Dugan, Jr., director of public affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals — an umbrella group driving for passage of the legislation.

Both Reps. George Hansen, R-Id., and Steven Symms, R-Id., support the concept of restricting the Court's control over state laws pertaining to school prayer.

The reason the issue appears more likely to come to a conclusion this year is due to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and some adroit legislative shuffling in April 1979.

At that time Helms announced he would try to attach an amendment to

any significant piece of legislation he could, stripping the Supreme Court of its right to rule on state laws setting school prayer guidelines.

The Senate does not require that an amendment pertain — or be germane to legislation it is attached to under most circumstances.

Helms initially tried to attach his amendment to a bill that sought to create a Department of Education. With the Carter administration forgo against its own proposal, the issue could have been stalemated.

But behind closed doors, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Sen. Abraham Ribicoff,

D-Conn., and others, agreed to a parliamentary tactic and a legislative strategy which would strip the plan from the Education Department bill and tack it onto another, less important, bill.

Helms would be irritated, but soft supporters of his plan would agree to switch their votes and let the proposal move from the Senate's jurisdiction and over to the House of Representatives.

Chosen as the vehicle for the move was a bill — establishing certain parameters for the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

But, in the House, the Judiciary

## Carter insists Russian grain embargo stands

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

MERCED, Calif. — President Carter, flanked by flags and greeted by a patriotic crowd celebrating the Fourth of July, said Friday that he planned to continue the U.S. embargo on grain for the Soviet Union and the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"I think we ought to punish the Soviet Union for their invasion of Afghanistan," and teach them that aggression does not pay," the president said at a town meeting in the packed auditorium at Merced Center.

Carter said that such punishment would include maintaining the grain embargo "in the

foreseeable future unless the Soviet Union makes some tangible and demonstrable move to stop its invasion of Afghanistan."

The statement, an obvious disappointment to a farmer's wife who had made it clear that she wanted the president to lift the embargo on grain sales, served to anger Ronald Reagan, Carter's expected opponent this fall, who has been criticizing the embargo.

Reagan said earlier this week that it was time to resume the grain shipments to the Soviet Union because such restraints have served to "punish American farmers more than they have inconvenienced Russian consumers."

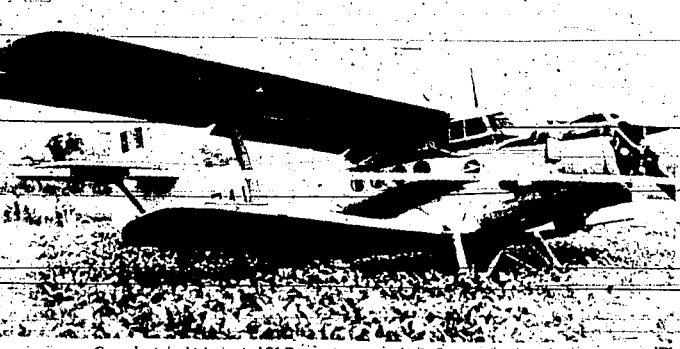
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## Good morning!



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# Romanians fly under radar Old crop duster carries 21 across Iron Curtain



Crop duster which carried 21 Romanians over the Iron Curtain to freedom

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Twenty-one Romanians who escaped to the West in a daring low-level flight in an aging Soviet biplane said Friday their ultimate goal is to make a new life in Australia.

Aurel Popescu, the 27-year-old pilot who flew the stolen 10-seat Antonov II to freedom late Thursday night, said the defectors have no relatives in Australia, but have heard from friends of a need for agricultural workers there.

"Our destination is Australia," Popescu said. "All our families have worked in state farms in Romania. But we want to live in a free country."

Popescu stole the state-owned crop-duster from a small Romanian airfield in Arad and with 20 countrymen, including seven children and his own 18-month-old son, crammed into the aging plane Thursday for a two-hour, 250-mile flight to Austria. The plane flew at low altitude to avoid radar detection, he said.

"Our landing here was a kind of a miracle," Popescu said. "I was rather tired and nervous before the landing because the children kept crying throughout the two-hour flight. So I was scared that we might crash or overturn the plane when landing on a field."

Aircraft experts said Popescu did a "wonderful job" when he touched down on the soft ground of a cornfield with none of the passengers hurt, but the aging biplane slightly damaged.

"I had no other choice than to come down since we were flying with the last drops of fuel," Popescu said. "I started with half-filled tanks so that we could get off the ground," he said.

The pilot said the defectors traveled through luggage to make room for additional passengers on their escape, which was planned in February.

The Antonov II, rarely used as a passenger plane, was regularly flown by Popescu near his hometown of Arad for crop dusting, which led the townspeople to believe he was just another spraying flight.



# Heatwave deaths pass 170

By United Press International  
 Worried medical authorities braced for more heat-caused deaths Friday, saying alcohol and strenuous Fourth of July festivities could push the death toll toward 200.

Throughout six Sun-Belt states, at least 171 persons had died because of the heat or from heat-related causes.

Death toll stood a 78 in Texas, 27 in Oklahoma, 25 in Arkansas, four in Kansas, one in Missouri, one in Mississippi and two in Louisiana.

For the 12th consecutive day, a high of 107 degrees was forecast for the Dallas-Fort Worth area, which has been one of the hottest spots during the heatwave.

Dr. Elliot Salenger, head of the Dallas County Health Department, said the Fourth of July holiday could be rough on celebrators.

"People will go out running, jogging, sunning," he said. "They'll be drinking alcohol and getting dehydrated. They'll go on with their holiday plans even though it's over 100 degrees. And they'll get sick and some will die."

In Hot Springs, Ark., where many elderly residents live in retirement and a number of bodies have been found in oven-like homes, coroner Gary Thomas said, "It's not worth dying over. People need to ventilate their homes. Friends and relatives should check on them."

Dr. James Knoechel, an internal medicine specialist at Southwestern Medical School, has written extensively on heat stroke and said, "The current heat wave is the worst he has ever seen."

The heat has taken as its chief victims the old, infirm and elderly. For those unable to find relief from the heat, the effect is cumulative and their risk grows with each day, Knoechel said.

The length and intensity of the heat wave, he said, make it especially dangerous. He believes, the death count figures are conservative and more people are dying from it than are being reported.

Knoechel said there are few dis-

eases that cause such a high fever and massive destruction of body tissue so quickly. Many heat stroke victims may never be known, he said, because a person will be hospitalized and die several days later.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said heat stroke was being declared the cause of death when a person has or is estimated to have a body temperature of 105 degrees or higher at death.

The Dallas Office of Emergency Preparedness ordered staffers to remain on duty around the clock to help people — with advice and free transportation to shelters — suffering from the heat.

## Attack on Begin policies recanted by Jewish leaders

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An American Jewish professor admitted Friday that he misrepresented a letter he earlier said was signed by major American Jewish leaders in an attack on the Israeli government.

In a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Brandeis University professor Leonard Fein said he had not been speaking for all the signers of the statement originally drafted by the dovish Peace Now movement when he called the manifesto a vote of no-confidence in the Begin government.

Fein read out the statement Monday to reporters as Begin was being hospitalized in the cardiac intensive care unit of Hadassah hospital, where he suffered a heart attack.

Entitled "Our Way Is Not Yours," the statement charged "extremists in the public and within the government, guided by secular and religious chauvinism, distort Zionism and threaten its realization."

In an interview, Fein blamed Begin for creating the uproar because he misled the Israeli public into thinking the U.S. Jewish community was solidly behind him.

## Holiday traffic deaths below estimate

Independence Day travelers congested the roadway, but the first and longest holiday weekend, but early traffic fatalities were not keeping pace with projected death counts.

Police beamed up patrols on major thoroughfares and prepared to enforce the 55 mph speed limit in an effort to reduce the highway carnage.

A United Press International count at 3 p.m., MDT showed at least 78 people had lost their lives due to

traffic accidents.

Leading the gruesome tally was California with 18 dead, Texas reported 7 killed.

The National Safety Council estimated 500-600 people will die and another 23,000 to 28,000 will suffer disabling injuries between 6 p.m. Sunday and midnight Thursday.

The Council also warned that the Fourth's traditional entertainment of fireworks could leave thousands

maimed and some dead.

An employee of a fireworks company was killed as he bent to examine a launching mortar during a display billed as the largest ever in Butte, Mont. Fredrick A. Mott, 27, Center, Colo., was pronounced dead at the scene and the city's fireworks display was halted 12 minutes after it had begun.

Police said the charge fired at Mott's face.

"It's just like a cannon," a police spokesman said. "It hit him in the head."

Police said Mott was an employee of Zambelli International Fireworks Manufacturing Co. of Newcastle, Pa., which had been hired to stage the exhibition.

The last Fourth of July weekend that began Thursday night through Sunday was in 1975, when 680 lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

## Airshow ejection kills youth

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI) — An unidentified 7-year-old boy accidentally ejected himself from an aircraft on public display at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Montgomery County during the base's annual three-day air show. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Ten other people also were hurt, but were treated at hospitals and released.

The child was airlifted to Children's Hospital in Philadelphia where he was being treated for multiple burns and a possible fractured skull.

Base Cmdr. James Kriebel, who saw the accident from about 100 yards away.

Kriebel said the boy was sitting in a Navy S-3 anti-submarine plane, which has a "very complicated" ejection

system, but the boy managed to activate it. He said the ejection explosion shot the seat about 50 feet into the air.

"How this child was able to arm the system and eject out of the airplane is absolutely mind-boggling," he said.

It was "highly unlikely" the ejection system had not been deactivated, Kriebel said, because many others in the air show crowd of about 125,000 would have fiddled with the aircraft's instrument panels throughout the day.

Kriebel said some of the others injured may have been struck by the parachute, which failed to open properly. The boy was probably burned in the initial explosion, he said.

Authorities at the Naval Base were investigating the accident.

## Prayer in school vote faces tough test

Continued from page A1

Committee bottled up the plan. There it has remained for nearly 15 months.

But Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a leading conservative and one-time Republican presidential hopeful, has filed a discharge petition to mandate extract the bill from the Judiciary Committee and force a vote on the House floor.

In order to succeed in the tactic, Crane needs the signatures of one-half of the House of Representatives — 218 members.

Although Crane is keeping the petition totals close to his chest, an aide allowed that the signatures, and those

committee to sign, now total about 185, "we should reach our goal within a month."

Mrs. George Hansen, who operates as the congressman's unpaid administrative assistant, said Rep. Hansen is fully behind the discharge petition and the bill.

"It is his view that the states should be able to set their own policy," she said.

"Our society was founded on Christian principals," said Ann Canfield, a legislative correspondent for Rep. Symms. That's the essential reason he (Symms) supports the proposal.

A letter sent to constituents who write to Symms about the school

prayer issue says: "I have signed the discharge petition and support the concept of prayer in schools being handled on the local level. I am urging my colleagues to support the discharge petition."

Most major religious organizations oppose the bill, however.

The National Council of Churches, in fact, introduced a briefing for almost 150 congressional staffers last week to try to organize against the discharge petition.

Rev. Dean Kelley, a staff associate of the National Council of Churches who handles religion and civil liberties research, said most of the religious organizations under their umbrella "oppose the bill on three grounds. He said:

"The rights of children would be ignored, and they would be subjected to majority religion-rule by an area's predominant group." (In other words, the state, or the educational system, would impose on minority religious groups a prayer or meditation that is in line with the thinking of the majority religious group in that area.)

"Routinized recitation of prayer

goes against an understanding of any religion."

"Most religious organizations are fundamentally opposed to legislation which curtails the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, especially in the area of civil liberties!"

Randall R. Rader, legislative director for Rep. Crane, projected there was a "very, very good chance for a vote on this issue before Congress adjourns this year."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wisc., remains skeptical of the head-count on the discharge petition and said he has "a gut feeling" that Crane won't be able to get the remaining signatures that he needs.

Kastenmeier, who is the chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee that is planning hearings on the school prayer legislation July 29 and 30, said he'll "remain open-minded" about the plan, but is basically opposed to its provisions.

"They're over-estimating (those who have said they may sign)," Kastenmeier, a noted civil libertarian in the House, said.

## Mutilated bodies identified

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The dismembered bodies of two men men found inside their burning Mt. Washington area home early Thursday were identified today.

Mel Amodeo, 45, and his housemate and business partner, Anthony John Lochetto, 38, were found inside the burning home by city firemen.

They had been hacked to death, officials said.

Police said neighbors had not seen the men for four days prior to the fire and discovery of the bodies. It was not

known how long they had been dead.

No murder weapon was found.

A fire official said the fire may have been set to hide the murders. Firemen fought the flames for nearly an hour in the hillside home.

The blaze apparently started in the lower level of the home in a workshop the men used for their picture framing business. The flames were fed by stocks of wood and paint.

Both men were clad in bathing suits and were found in the same room.

## Babysitter abandoned child

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Katherine Vasseur says there'll be no more young babysitters for her little girl.

Jennifer Babershall, who had been dropped off at a police station this week, was safe in her mother's arms Friday after the two were reunited.

The baby, 18 months old on Wednesday, had been left at the police station Tuesday by her babysitter's cousin, Susan Garland, 27, of Wornoco, who said she found Jennifer on a park bench.

Police, however, said it appeared the babysitter, Rhonda Crockwell, 17, of Westfield, did not want to take care of the strawberry-blond-haired child anymore. It was then, police said, the Garland woman brought the baby to police headquarters with a note pinned to her blanket. "Please Take Care of My Baby."

Police Chief Gerald O'Connor said his department has decided not to file any charges against the babysitter or her cousin.

The baby was taken to Noble Hospital and later turned over to the Department of Social Services, which placed the child in a foster home during the investigation. Hospital officials said the baby was in excellent condition.

Mrs. Vasseur told police she hired the babysitter two months ago to care for the child while she worked.

"There will be no more young babysitters," she said. "I have relatives and close friends, so if I need a babysitter I will leave my child with them."

The rights of children would be ignored, and they would be subjected to majority religion-rule by an area's predominant group." (In other words, the state, or the educational system, would impose on minority religious groups a prayer or meditation that is in line with the thinking of the majority religious group in that area.)

"Routinized recitation of prayer

# Bo Jungles

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# People

## By United Press International HEALING JOIT

Few would take being hit by lightning as a blessing, but Edwin E. Robinson, of Yamhill, Maine, can call it nothing else. The thunderbolt that felled him June 4 in his back yard restored the sight and most of the hearing he'd lost in a 1971 traffic accident. Now it seems to be sprouting hair on his once bald head. His doctor confirms it — says "It's true ... All on top there's hair coming in." To cap that, film producer Drew Cummings wants to put him in a movie.

## BARRIS ABASHED

Chuck Barris has turned about \$10 million by pouring crude oil on the troubled waters of television — but he's not a happy man and he's canceled such famous schlock shows as "The Dating Game," "The Gong Show" and "The \$1.98 Beauty Show." Says he, "I really don't want history to be made by me on TV courts — a clown of bad taste." He tells Parade magazine what began as "a comfort-

able living," got out of control, that he wants to do "quality television" now.

## RINGING TRUE

Ringo Starr, once asked why he wore so many rings on his fingers, said, "because they won't all fit in my nose." The ex-Beatle hasn't changed much. He says he's going to marry Barbara Bach — his costar in a spoof called "Caveman" — and someone asked him in London where the ceremony will take place. Said Ringo, "On top of Mount Sinai." Then, relenting, "Seriously, we haven't a clue ... He's 38. She's 35. It's second time around for both.

## SKIN MAG WINS

The New York Supreme Court says High Society's Celebrity Skin magazine can publish nude pictures of fashion model Patti Hansen. She branded the pictures "unauthorized" and sued to keep them out of print, but the court says she didn't prove they would do her "irreparable harm." It's another victory for High Society

publisher Gloria Leonard who specializes in catching stars and celebrities in the buff. Next on her list: the new Mrs. Phil Donahue, Mario Thomas.

## STILLA FAN

Jill Whelan is a star, but at the age of 12, stardom guarantees no immunity from fan fever. She plays Gavin McLeod's daughter on ABC-TV's "Love Boat" — a show specializing in a constant parade of guest stars, few of which crack her professional cool. But when the Village People did their recent segment, they almost blew her lines. All she could say was "God they're fun ... they're so neat ..." None of which was in the script. At least she, has a ringside seat.



**RINGO STARR**  
...plans to marry.

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Don Adams was born Donald Yarmy.

## Flagmaker says patriotism is higher now than in 1976

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Theodore Christensen believes he has a "pretty good measure of increased patriotism in the United States." Christensen heads the Copeland Co., the second oldest flag-making firm in the nation, and he says sales to everyday people have increased in the past year or so.

every day. It's the first thing I do when I get up at 6 in the morning and I take it down when I get home at 6 at night."

"There's been a very definite increase (in sales) — it's better today than it was during the Bicentennial Celebration," he said.

He believes the Iranian situation triggered the increase.

"It sort of needled the American people into the fact that they are proud and patriotic and they show it by flying the flag. There's been a definite resurgence in the past year," Christensen said.

People come into his company's showroom from all over the country, he said.

"They buy them as they pass through. I had a fellow from California show up the other day. He drove up in a nine-passenger Cadillac. Those things rent for \$5 an hour. He was just out with his family on a tour of the area."

Christensen, 68, said the most popular American flag with most citizens is the 3-by-5 foot size.

"That's the size you see on 99 percent of the houses. We sell hundreds and hundreds of those each year."

Christensen said the flag business is good year-round. Some of his employees will be working overtime this weekend.

"We're sending 150 sets to Saudi Arabia next week. We also have 900 banners due next week for the Department of Energy. Yesterday, we rushed out an order for the Algerian Embassy, and the Navy came in and ordered some flags," he said.

Christensen said he has been in the flag business for 40 years. The company he runs was started in 1962. The firm makes many of the official government flags in Washington, and made most of the tiny American flags that accompanied the astronauts to the moon, he said.

Does Christensen himself have a flag at his Falls Church home?

"I sure as hell do," he said. "I fly it

## Handicapped worker wins high praise

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The foreman in the Naval Publications and Forms Center says he's got a few more workers like Ed Sanders, who sometimes has to be told to slow down, despite his being deaf, dumb and blind.

Sanders is the U.S. Navy's candidate for the 1980 Outstanding Handicapped — Federal Employee of the Year Award.

To supervisor Bill Keys, Sanders is a foreman's dream.

"He's a darn good worker," said Keys Tuesday. "I wish I could get three more like him."

Sanders, 49, reports to work by trolley and takes his place behind a table where he collates, packages and labels "Navy" publications in the Philadelphia center for shipment worldwide. At home, he gardens and is an avid reader, using braille publications.

"Sometimes I have to tell him to slow down," said Keys. "He hates not having anything to do."

His co-workers in 1979 elected Sanders the department's VIP with a unanimous vote. Six months ago, Sanders exceeded normal production standards to the point where he got a Special Performance Award and a raise from the NPPC.

"I call him a man of true grit," said Capt. G.W. Collins, commanding officer of the NPPC. "In farmers' terms, that's a man who has been wiped out by the elements, picks himself up and does it again."

Talking in sign language through an interpreter, Sanders said he thoroughly enjoys his work, particularly the opportunity to stay active.

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STAR WARS THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

# Ronald Reagan — who is he?

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"Ronnie likes things to be happy around him. He doesn't like differences, tensions, he doesn't want to get on the plane holding his stomach." — Nancy Reagan.

This time, Ronald Reagan was livid. He could not get John Sears, his campaign manager, to stay. He had recently lost the Iowa caucuses. Two of his closest aides from California had been forced out by Sears.

And now he was told that money was running out. The New Hampshire primary was days away, and Sears was brooding in his hotel room, incommunicado.

Ever since the campaign had begun back in March of 1976, there had been this incessant bickering between Reagan's former Sacramento aides — Edwin Meese III, Lyn Nofziger, Michael Deaver, Peter Hannaford and the "Easterners" — Sears and his associates, press secretary Jim Jake and political director Charles Black.

It was like a bush league softball game between the "California cronies" and the "Eastern Establishment," with more time spent in argument than on efforts to win the game.

The worst had come on Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C., at the Madison Hotel, before Reagan's formal announcement of his candidacy on Nov. 13. At what had been planned as a reconciliation meeting, Sears and Deaver screamed at each other while Nancy Reagan sobbed in the background.

Soon, both campaign chairman Paul Lelahl, who sided with Deaver, and Reagan himself, who just wanted some peace of mind, joined in the shouting. Sears won that round and Deaver was forced out, as Nofziger had been the summer before.

The Easterners had originally been brought in to help sell Ronnie to moderate Republicans. As Mike Deaver told it: "We needed somebody who could help us with the Eastern part of the country, somebody who the national press respected and listened to, somebody who could deal with the Establishment within the party."

The Easterners were said to have proved contemptuous of Reagan's abilities and, therefore, were overprotective of him. It had been the decision of Sears to keep Reagan out of the Iowa Republican debate, which blew the Iowa caucuses. Sears was also criticized for overspending at an early stage in the race.

On the other hand, the "California cronies" were pictured as provincial incompetents who encouraged Reagan's rhetorical excesses and left him poorly briefed on the issues of the day.

As Jim Lake noted: "Even before he announced, we had told the press that Ronald Reagan would have broad and extensive political views on the issues... We began to ring the alarm — where are we going to get this economic data, foreign affairs data? Meese would say 'it's coming.' It never came."

Lake contends that poor briefing caused the final split. It came to a head the day six American diplomats escaped Iran through the aid of the Canadian Embassy in Tehran on Jan. 23, 1980.

Lake said, "Reagan didn't know about this event — he was traveling. Meese briefed him for a press conference (but) never told him about this. Reagan was asked at the press conference about the hostages and didn't know what they were talking about. Ronald Reagan was embarrassed — that he didn't know."

Events moved rapidly in the next hours, according to Lake: "I was appalled and angry. John Sears came in while I was on the telephone and told me that he was in the bathroom, he heard through the partition Ed Meese telling (chief advance man) David Fisher that he should be patient and mind his g's and q's because, after New Hampshire, Sears and Lake and Black were going to be fired and that if he could just be patient and try to ingratiate himself, that the governor was prepared to say to Sears it would Meese to be him that would have to go, not Meese."

Meese's bathroom prophesy proved accurate. On the day of the victory in New Hampshire, Ronald Reagan strode purposefully into a hotel room and handed Sears and company a press release saying they were resigning and that he was going.

Another Easterner, New York lawyer William J. Casey, was named campaign director, but there was no doubt among the participants that the "California cronies" had won.



He's sparter, tougher, and more able than most people back East realize!

"He's smarter, tougher and more able than people back East realize," Brown said of Reagan. "He had told me as governor. Of course, in part, Brown reflected his own chagrin, shared by Reagan, over the fact that conducting the affairs of 'a state that is the sixth-largest government in the world' has sometimes been viewed as a knacker and less challenging experience than, as Brown put it, 'running a second-rate state like Georgia where the legislature only meets 40 days a year.'"

Brown's prediction turned out to be accurate: next night in the Nashua debate and his resultant victory in the New Hampshire primary put him back on the winning track. "The day after the election, the things that were being referred to as 'the oldest and wisest' on the campaign plane. But while the labels had changed, the man himself remained an enigma."



## Ronald Reagan — Can he unhorse Carter?

It's hard to get a fix on Reagan because he is always on stage, and it soon becomes obvious to those covering him that laughter, tears, anger and fervor can all be summoned by this candidate instantly on command. Many other candidates strive to do exactly that, but they have not had his training. Reagan's voice will choke up at the same time in a speech that he has given five times that day, and it is difficult for a reporter, standing there recording it and then relistening, not to become cynical — and begin to believe that there is no real Reagan there.

Reagan and his aides contribute to that cynicism by projecting a cardboard poster image of the man — an image that is man devoid of either doubt or insecurity or conflict, an honest, happy, Christian driven only by a desire to serve his country as an actor or a politician, in war and in peace, on the state or the federal level.

And in their accounts, he's always the warm, decent family man, the citizen politician who would be happier with his family at home but must do his duty. It is an image of goodness so extreme as to be uncut.

From the days when he first became an actor, Reagan's public persona has been carefully managed, and he has been continuously on guard. That makes for almost half a century of contrived appearance, not as a matter of personal deceit but as a necessary mark of his trade.

As his longtime actor associate, former California Sen. George Murphy, explains it, his and Reagan's Hollywood generation, and the big studios that owned them, were reacting against the negative publicity incurred by many of the silent screen stars.

Murphy recalls that he and Reagan may have had a drink or two, and Reagan chased women after his 1948 divorce from Jane Bryan, but in public they were always wholesome.

Wyman asked Reagan for a divorce when he returned home from testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee investigating Communist penetration of Hollywood. Newspaper accounts at the time said she testified at the trial that Reagan had become obsessed with the issue and that they "engaged in continual arguments on his political views."

Indeed, in the early years of the Cold War, Reagan got more involved with fighting the Hollywood Reds than with acting. Murphy says that it was he who first alerted Reagan to the "red menace" after learning from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, a close personal friend, that Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was making a plot to socialize America, "which is what's going on now," he says. "Only Ron will stop them — in their tracks!" A lunch with Murphy these days produces the intelligence that Vice President Walter F. Mondale is a "dangerous socialist," that Jane Fonda is a traitor who belongs in jail, and that he and Reagan have agreed on most things political ever since Murphy recruited Reagan into the fledgling Screen Actors Guild back in the late 1930s.

Murphy believes that there are no dif-

ferences between his and Reagan's political positions, and this campaign "is something of a second coming." In the words of the former senator. Which is how Reagan's rhetoric on the stump sometimes sounds.

But almost all of Reagan's aides and friends, with the exception of Murphy, are quick to attribute the Reagan rhetoric about "godless Communists" and "welfare cheats" to the necessities of campaign oratory, rather than to any fanaticism on the governor's part.

Former members of his Cabinet in Sacramento, like James E. Jenkins, Verne Orr and Edwin Meese III, insist that Reagan as governor was a pragmatic administrator, not at all given to rhetorical excesses or obsessions in his public speeches. We are told that, as a campaigner, Reagan is simply the old performer who enjoys moving a crowd.



"I think that the rhetoric and the cheer lines gives him security, makes him confident he's out there doing the right thing"

One former close aide provided this insight into his campaign style:

"I think that the rhetoric and the cheer lines, that reaction to the red meat, is what gives him security, what makes him feel confident that he's out there doing the right thing. He feels good about those applause. Remember, he wasn't an A-line movie actor; no one was pounding on his door saying, 'Ronnie, we've got to have you for our new movie.' He was happy when he got the nice contract with General Electric to do the General Electric Theater, and part of his contract said: 'You go around and make speeches to our plants and personnel.'"

"He wanted to do a good job — he's thinking about his livelihood. He wants to succeed, he wants to keep this GE contract he wants to impress those people from GE. It's a matter of pride. He's a proud man, not arrogant, but he is proud. He wants people to think he's an able, articulate, bright, sound fellow who does good work, and so confirmation of the fact that he's done well is applause. The way to get applause is those cheer lines. Applause is a public speaker's report card. It's the way he guaranteed his tenure with General Electric and to the public speaking events that he was paid to do. It reaffirms to him that he's good. At the end, he was getting between \$5,000 to \$10,000 a speech."

The man who said all that went on to add, "I'm not afraid for Ronald Reagan to be

president; he is a careful, thoughtful man. His rhetoric might baffle that, but my experience with him is that his rhetoric is one thing and his actions are another."

That is the general line now of the Reagan campaign. The argument offered repeatedly by his current top aides is that Reagan's campaign oratory was necessary to secure the Republican nomination but that, as president, he would act as he had during his eight years as governor, as a pragmatic and able manager of the affairs of state.

That is the view of Meese, the man who helped Reagan run California and who now, in effect, runs his presidential campaign.

When asked whether Reagan's views had mellowed over the years, Meese replied, "I don't think they were ever extreme — if you look at the history of Ronald Reagan in California, you didn't find Dr. Strangelove there. And I don't think you'd find that in the national administration."

Meese denies that Reagan said or meant virtually all of the extreme comments he has been attributed to him in past press accounts.

He says that Reagan did not mean to provoke violent confrontation with California university students with his remarks in 1970, "young girls under-age who let's get it over with." The statement is conceded, but the intent is said to have been to state the inevitable rather than provoke it.

His express wish for the food giveaway, by the Heart Family in the 1974 SLEA kidnap of their daughter, Patricia — "It's just too bad we can't have an epidemic of botulism" — is dismissed as harmless hyperbole.

In the "current campaign," Reagan has continued his habit of rhetorical hyperbole.

As one aide put it, "Ron is his own man, he writes his own speeches basically, and he'll pick 'up something from some article or someone telling him something at a reception and it will make its way into the speech. And if the crowd howls, he'll use it again every time, even when he can't remember the source."

That was offered as an explanation of Reagan's line in the early primaries about there being more oil in Alaska than in Saudi Arabia. Reagan had read it somewhere and, although he had lost the clipping, insisted on repeating the contention to buttress his central energy argument, that the oil shortage was a government-caused — it was only dropped after the national press challenged him repeatedly.

One mainstay of his speeches that has not been changed by reporters is the case of "young girls under-age who deliberately go out to have a baby" in order to get-on-the welfare rolls and "have a pad of their own."

Such a belief was not held by several of his key aides and supporters — Martin Anderson, his domestic issues adviser; Jim Jenkins, who ran the welfare program for Reagan in his last year as governor; Robert B. Carlson who, designed Reagan's welfare reform and advises him now on welfare; and Caspar Weinberger, who was Reagan's finance director and later secretary of health, education and welfare. They all stated that they had never heard of anyone getting

pregnant in order to get on welfare. While it might happen, they all said they believed it would be rare.

One shrugged and stated, "That's Ron's rhetoric but the people love it. A typical performance was viewed by a mock Republican convention of Portland, Ore., high school students, which featured banners like "Boycott the Olympics, Let the Russians Play With Themselves." The audience, particularly when he attacked the draft and in the same moment, called for a strong military. There was no generation gap here, for Reagan evokes the heroic world of great-grandfathers rather than their own parents, who might have grounded them the week before.

Tears welled in Reagan's eyes, as they often do toward the end of his major speeches, as he told the students: "I have one burning ambition and that is now to see you the freedom in this country I had when I was your age."

Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911, and assuming those kids were about 18, the golden age he referred to must be 1929. No matter. No one among the faithful notices.

If Reagan has doubts, he never lets on to his audience or, so far as one can tell, to his staff. To all he encounters, whether chance acquaintances or close aides, he presents an image of calm assurance about any and all statements, positions or philosophies that he has sponsored.

He seems at peace with himself, yet, at times, he also seems awkwardly disconnected from his audience and his remarks. He bears the marks of a man who has listened to his own voice say the same things over and over for too long.

External experience seems filtered into that rhetorical shell like Tang to an astronaut powdered, sanitary and lifeless.

For example, his retrains that the federal government is "destroying the American family" seem to bear no connection to anything he might have experienced in his own family life.

He seems strangely uninvolved, as if his life has been untouched by any of the problems that beset the American family. In this sense, Ronald and Nancy Reagan are quite different from former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife, who were frank about drinking, drugs and questions about premarital sex within their family.

Reagan's public persona suggests the life of a happy, successful father. In 1976 he was West Coast Father-of-the-Year without any of the complexity of fatherhood. When asked by a network television correspondent (in a 1978 interview the network did not use) about his youngest son's decision to drop out of Yale in his first year to become a ballet dancer, Reagan replied, almost in the style of a drill sergeant speaking of a new recruit: "But he's all man — we measure of that. He doesn't need parental supervision as if it were something inspired by government, yet his youngest daughter, Patti, went to live with a member of the Eagles, a rock group, and for a time, concealed her whereabouts from her slightly disapproving father. All of his four children (including two from his first marriage) dropped out of college, and they all seem to lead lives that are more interesting than the official campaign information implies. For his daughter, the Republican nomination but that, as president, he would act as he had during his eight years as governor, as a pragmatic and able manager of the affairs of state.

Reagan, more than most politicians, has been successful in avoiding press scrutiny of his personal life. And perhaps it is because he is so effective in shrugging off the suggestion that his may have been anything other than a Norman Rockwell version of American family life.

Reagan's autobiography barely touches on his private life. And perhaps it is because he is so effective in shrugging off the suggestion that his may have been anything other than a Norman Rockwell version of American family life.

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# Sentimentality is key to Ronald Reagan

Continued from page A5

recharges his batteries; he doesn't go out and drink or cruise or party or entertain. He likes to go to the messiness of his 677-acre ranch, riding his horses, building his fences, being with his wife, building that house — I think it's his sense of personal accomplishment and achievement, his physical handling of the world."

Reagan will indicate to a reporter his quiet pride in the way he has managed his land on the coastal mountains north of Santa Barbara. He has a sense of stewardship associated with his profound belief in the sanctity and efficacy of private ownership of property.

In a rural area of Michigan last month, he proudly announced, "I'm for the farmers because I am one." Although Reagan does not actually raise anything on his 677 acres, he did participate a few years ago in a tax shelter involving Montana cattle, which did not require visits. But he does mend fences and fix his own fence and, anyway, what matters is that he thinks he's a farmer. Or, more accurately, a lone rancher.

Riding that horse for long hours of his leisure time, he is said by some of his close aides to do most of his serious thinking about the problems of a president might face.

Even while campaigning, Reagan would return religiously for weekends alone with his wife at the ranch or their home in the Pacific Palisades district of Los Angeles. It is there, in the narrow clean air zone off the Pacific

Ocean, where, according to Nancy, they spend hours discussing politics and life.

One aide who has had much contact with them says, "They are as close as a couple can get. She is totally supportive — his port in a storm."

Former bodyguard Van Court adds approvingly, "She would scratch your eyes out if she thought you threatened Ron." She is said to have thought and for her husband and, in the words of another associate, "put him up to be more important and secure than he really is."

On the campaign trail, Mrs. Reagan is almost always at her husband's side, with the stolid duty-bound stance of a Secret Service agent checking the audience for signs of danger to the candidate. Only she is preoccupied with the danger of a tough question and, through nudges or glances directed at his entourage, seeks desperately to head off yet another gaffe.

Whether it's in straightening out staff wrangles or smiling through a reception, she appears to have the function of negotiating the news into a far less social world that he now needs but in which he remains uncomfortable.

A life that has embraced Elureka College in Illinois, the movies, the GE lecture circuit and the governorship of California has given him considerable experience, but there is also something fractured and incomplete about his training. As a result, he does not pass easily between different worlds of ideas or people.

Those who know him well describe Reagan as sincere to the point of naivete but also insecure, painfully shy and protective of his own world. At a reception in his honor, he will not work the crowd; he stands off to the side while aides bring important people to meet him. He does not mix well socially, or intellectually and remains forever the loner. And forever enigmatic.

He remains difficult to understand because he is the product, or rather vestige of a culture that no longer exists.

It is difficult for Easterners to understand Californians, but Reagan presents a particular problem; he is perhaps the most perfect example of pre-conquidator California, a culture in which and conservatism was widespread and its worship was manifest.

The people who came to California, be they Jews escaping the garment district to become chicken farmers in Petaluma or Baptists dust-bowl refugees looking for fruit trees in Riverside, loved the incredibly fertile land and all that it could produce.

Reagan believes in that dream — a house and fruit trees able to car of your own and sunshine and clean air.

He never lolled and tilted the land for a living, but that misses the point of his sentimentality. And sentimentality is the key to Ronald Reagan.

Reagan believes that he is a farmer, cowboy, taxpayer, and that's what's important. He is an extremely effective politician, not because he shares the angst of ordinary

Reagan and his wife Nancy are as close as a couple can be. She is totally supportive — his port in a storm.



Americans in their workaday lives, but rather because he shares the angst they have over the myths that surround them.

He knows nothing about the drudgery of getting through an eight-hour factory day, never having done it. But he knows a great deal about the fantasies that run through one's mind while getting through an eight-hour day — fantasies of freedom and flight.

He knows about it because the fantasies of ordinary Americans derive in large measure from the movies, television and corporate advertising, the industries Reagan worked for.

He plays upon those myths of freedom more now than when he was the GE salesman. He knows that the real American — the guy whose vote he needs — is not some farmer concerned about parity.

The farmers he's plugged into are the Willy Lomans trapped in tract homes, breaking up the concrete in their backyards in a vain attempt to grow something, anything.

Reagan is powerful because he's in touch with forces that grip us all — he is in tune with our consciousness about those forces because in his Hollywood days — he was present at the creation.

## 5 from Magic Valley to attend GOP confab

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — Don't be surprised if you see a familiar face while watching the Republican National Convention.

Five of the delegates at that Detroit gathering, scheduled for later this month, will be from the Magic Valley.

Twenty-one Idaho delegates to the GOP National Convention were recently elected by Gem State Republicans at their biennial convention. All are pledged to support Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won an overwhelming 83 percent of Idaho's Republican votes in the state's May Presidential Primary.

The five Magic Valley delegates are Rep. John Brooks, of Good Hope; Marshall of Jary, Rep. Tommy Walker, Sr., of Twin Falls; Rep. Tom Silvers, of Twin Falls, and George Detweiler, of Twin Falls.

While the Kennedy-Carter floor fight appears likely to make the national gathering resemble a brawl more than a convention, Reagan's nomination by the Republicans is already assured. All other Republican candidates have withdrawn from the race and endorsed the former California Governor's bid for the presidency.

But the Idaho delegates aren't expecting the Republican convention to be dull. Debates over issues and the selection of a vice-presidential candidate will keep the excitement level high, they say.

"I can't think of anything more overriding than the economy, taxes and inflation," said Silvers.

"We'll be spending a lot of time making suggestions on the domestic economic scene."

Among the suggestions Silvers expects Republicans — endorse — is an immediate tax cut for the start of the year. Tied to that will be a call to reduce government spending.

Stivers said his first choice for Reagan's running mate would be Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, author of the "Kemp-Roth" tax cut plan which calls for a 10 percent cut in taxes for each of the next three years.

Walker predicted the convention delegates will draft an anti-abortion plank to include in their party platform. It is possible the delegates will go so far as to endorse a constitutional amendment restricting or prohibiting abortion, he added.

Walker said Kemp is also his choice for Reagan's running mate.

Brooks, like Silvers and Walker, predicted Kemp would be Reagan's running mate.

Some Republicans have called for a moderate Republican to be selected as Reagan's vice presidential candidate, Brooks said, under the belief that such a choice would attract moderates and liberals to the Republican cause. But Brooks said the Republican Party this year wants both of its candidates to be conservatives.

Marshall said he has yet to decide who he will support as Reagan's running mate. "I'll make up my mind at the convention."

Marshall said most delegates in Detroit will probably consider the economy the number one issue. "The economy is in real bad shape. We've got to get the economy moving again," he said.

Idaho's other delegates to the Republican National Convention are Sen. James McClure, of Pocatello; Rep. George Hansen, of Idaho Falls; State Chairman Dennis Olsen, of Idaho Falls; Attorney General David Leroy, of Boise; Ruthie Johnson, of Coeur d'Alene; Lee Shelman, of Coeur d'Alene; Dick Buxton, of Boise; Leora Day, of Boise; Robert Cory, of Boise; Lorna Auld, of Boise; Ann Rydloch, of Idaho Falls; Ray Robbins, of Idaho Falls; Pam Bengson, of Boise; Randy Ayre, of Boise; Dick Baur, of American Falls, and Lydia Edwards, of Donnelly.

## Reagan organization fears 'helpers' may not be an aid

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WASHINGTON — A bunch of Ronald Reagan's admirers want to raise about \$50 million to help him in the fall. You'd think he'd be ecstatic.

But Reagan and his closest advisers aren't. In fact, the prospect of all those millions is the prospect of all those millions they don't want.

"Ordinarily, you welcome all the help you can get," says Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman. "But here you have that fear that you'll have some unguided missiles flying around out there. . . . You just hope it doesn't backfire in your face."

What bothers Laxalt and others in the Reagan inner circle is they won't be able to control how the money is spent, or even talk with the people who raise it. They fear the fund-raising groups will do something to embarrass the campaign, they worry Jimmy Carter ammunition to charge that Reagan is trying to buy the election.

"They are a complete wild card. We can't control them," says a Reagan adviser. "We don't know what they're going to do. I hope they don't get in the way of what we're doing."

The Democrats are already trying to make political hay out of the fund-raising efforts. They charge that Reagan forces are trying to subvert federal campaign-spending limits by a 1974 law.

Under current law, the nominees of both major political parties will receive \$25.4 million each in public funds to conduct their campaigns. That is all they are supposed to spend.

But a 1976 Supreme Court ruling provides that individuals or committees can spend unlimited amounts for or against candidates as long as they act independently of the campaign.

So far, five "independent expenditure" groups are working to raise money for Reagan. If they meet their fund-raising goals (which is very much in doubt), they could raise an even triple the amount of money available to Reagan, the expected GOP nominee.

What worries Reagan strategists is that one or more of the groups may get halfhearted. Anticipating that President Carter will wage a vicious anti-Reagan campaign, they worry some groups will overreact and issue negative ads and statements that will give the entire Reagan effort a Nixonian flavor.

Ironically, one of the reasons several of the groups formed was serious misgivings about the ability of Reagan's own organization to conduct a winning campaign.

"I don't know why the Reagan campaign is worried about us. They better start being apprehensive about their own campaign," says Terry Hollis of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which has formed a Ronald Reagan Victory

Fund. "I don't think they've ever gotten control of their own campaign. They have an idea in their heads. I've never seen so many dumb things come out of one campaign as have come out of the Reagan campaign this last month."

Detweiler, group, closely associated with what's called "The New Right," hopes to spend from \$50,000 to \$2 million. It plans to unveil the first "independent expenditure" Reagan television ads within the next week.

Another group, Citizens for Reagan in '80, an offshoot of the Fund for a Conservative Majority, is thinking along the same lines. It wants to raise \$3 million to buy television air time already taken in \$98,000, more than half of which it spent in Reagan's behalf during the primary season.

Robert Heckman, chairman of the group, is reviewing a series of scripts that picture Reagan surrounded "by men of distinction" and Carter as surrounded "by inept cronies from Georgia."

"We want to show Reagan as a man who managed a government for eight years in California and is up to the task of being president as contrasted to Jimmy Carter, who we call the Peter Principle president," said Heckman, who is also the director of Young-Americans for Freedom.

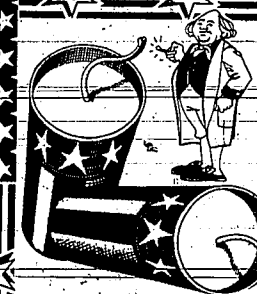
The other Reagan groups are: "Americans for Change, headed by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-Az., who has put together a prestigious steering committee including Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., former defense secretary Melvin Laird, former Michigan governor George Romney and former Nebraska senator Carl Curtis.

"A yet-unnamed group put together by Thomas Reed, a longtime Reagan supporter from California, and two Nixon administration officials, Peter Flannigan, a New York broker, and Rod Hills, a Washington attorney. Originally, Stuart Spencer, a political consultant directed by Grand Ford's 1976 campaign against Carter, was slated to run this committee, but he has been dropped.

The committee has also halted its original goal of raising \$12 million to \$15 million. It hopes to launch a sophisticated media campaign put together by John Deardorff, a respected expert, and targeted at a half-dozen swing states — Arizona, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

The group briefly considered joining forces with the Schmitt committee, but decided against it. However, Reed has rented office space in Room 319 at 213 N. Lee St. in Alexandria, Va., next door to Americans for Change, and they share a switchboard and Xerox machine. Both groups insist the location was purely coincidental.

"Americans for Reagan, an offshoot of Sen. Jesse Helms' North Carolina-based Congressional Club, which hopes to spend about \$300,000.



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# Celebration

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# Religion

## Small college is struggling

**DALLAS** — On the long rolling hills of South Dallas stands a monument to Milton King Curry Jr. His father was a preacher, his mother an educator. He was both.

The monument is not a plaque or a fountain or a statue, but 300 acres of buildings and roads known as Bishop College. It is named for Nathan Bishop, a white New Englander whose \$10,000 bequest in 1881 allowed a group of ex-slaves to realize a dream that began in the basement of a Baptist church in East Texas, the dream of creating an institution that would give freedmen skilled hands, trained minds and a spiritual commitment to the Lord.

But for the past 28 years, Bishop College has been personified by its president, Curry. He moved the school to Dallas in 1961 and nurtured it as it grew from 350 students to almost 2,000. In time, he became the first black member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the one of his city's most respected black leaders. He developed a network of friendships in the black churches across America. He served as president of the United Negro College Fund. He advised, and sometimes criticized, presidents of the United States. He was an important man.

Last Feb. 29, the board of trustees at Bishop College named Curry president and asked that he be removed from the institution. Today, his beloved school, millions of dollars in debt, faces trial in federal court on charges of misusing federal funds and trying to defraud a local bank. Friends say that, whatever he did, he was only trying to do what was best for his school.

What Bishop College has been through is unique, but the threads of the story are familiar to the more than 80 private black colleges in America.

For more than a century, these colleges have formed the backbone of the black educational system in America, offering a haven and hope for thousands of men and women denied the opportunity for a degree at predominantly white schools. Their ranks included famous institutions like Tuskegee in Alabama and Morehouse in Atlanta, as well as scores of schools whose names were known only in the pews of the black churches in the Deep South.

Life has never been easy for these colleges, but in the last decade, as the civil rights movement opened the doors of white schools to blacks, the private black colleges have faced a struggle of a different kind.

Their best students were recruited away by hungry white administrators at Harvard or Berkeley or the University of Texas. Enrollments stagnated or decreased. Money became scarce. Still, as Christopher Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, says, "It was left to the black colleges—the task of educating students who needed remedial help.

The federal government, which helped pry open the doors at white schools, became a new and difficult master to the black schools. It offered millions of dollars in support at a critical time, but it exacted a price in rules and reporting regulations that these small schools, led by ministers and not educational specialists, were poorly prepared for. The decade left the leadership of these black colleges defensive and angry. "The people who feared federal interference in education are perfectly right," says Edley.

Bishop College had all of these problems and more. The facts of the case are complicated enough to make reasonable people throw up their hands in frustration. One federal jury in essence already did that.

Three weeks ago, after one of the longest deliberations in Dallas history, the jury convicted Curry's heir apparent on two counts of misusing the school's retirement money. Curry and his other top assistant were acquitted on those and other related counts.

But the jury failed to reach a verdict on whether the three men misused millions of dollars in federal aid and misled a bank in obtaining a \$2.7 million loan. Last week, the government filed a motion for a retrial on the unresolved charges.

"The only thing these men are guilty of is trying to save the college," the Bishop chaplain said at the first trial.

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert C. Frather, took a less than heroic view in bringing the indictments. "These defendants pressed upon the employees, misrepresented themselves to the bank and frustrated the intention of Congress," that "this money is for students," Frather told the jury.

Trinity Troubadours, a charismatic, musical speaking team composed of students from Trinity Bible Institute, will be at the First Assembly of God Church Monday.

The group from Ellendale, North Dakota, will be at the Church, 189 N. Locust, at 7:30 p.m.

Solos, duets, trios and group singing are accompanied by the piano, trumpet, guitars and rhythm instruments. The fast moving presentation of gospel music interspersed with enthusiastic testimonies graphically tells the story of the power of Jesus Christ to change their lives.

Trinity Bible Institute, home of the Troubadours, occupies the former UNL-Ellendale Branch Campus. This multi-million dollar campus complete with 23 buildings on 40-acre campus was acquired for just \$1 in 1972.

During the school term the Troubadours are involved in a full schedule of weekend ministry which includes travel in a four-state area. There will be no admission charge; a freewill offering will be taken.

# St. Paul's Parking Violators Will Be Baptized

## Violators baptized

The Rev. Dennis Serdahl of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salinas, Calif., likes the new church sign warning parking lot violators of their fate. The church has

been plagued with problem parkers, especially teen-agers using the lot for parties. The Rev. Serdahl hopes his sign will attract attention of wrong-doers. The

other side of the sign is more to the point, warning motorists their cars will be towed away if illegally parked.



## Charismatic music

# Troubadours to appear

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## 14th Miracle Pageant is on Thursday

The Mormon Miracle Pageant begins its 14th season Thursday. The spectacular religious drama, presented free to the public in Mantia, Utah, has a cast of approximately 400 characters. The cast has rehearsed six weeks for the show which will run through July 15.

The cast and directors donate their time and talent to the pageant. Last year, more than 100,000 spectators witnessed the pageant, traveling from all across the United States and many foreign countries.

The pageant runs Thursday through Saturday and July 15 through 19. Starting time is 8:15 p.m.

1-625-6976-troubadours

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# Church news

## Eastside Baptist

**TWIN FALLS** — The Eastside Baptist Church will present Steve and Gwen and their Bluegrass Band at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 2, at 8:30 a.m. They have been singing together for over six years. Their concert of gospel bluegrass music will be free to the public.

For information call 734-7041 or 734-1475.

## Christian Science

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday."

## Salvation Army

**TWIN FALLS** — "Sealed by and For Jesus!" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Salvation Army.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

Vacation bible school is Monday through Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. It will feature gospel music by Madame Shek Ky Chang.

## RLDS

**TWIN FALLS** — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold church school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Dorothy Wright will be in charge of devotions. Worship service, "Gift of God's Forgiveness," will be at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Pastor Carl Engelbrecht.

## Motor-Vu

**TWIN FALLS** — Non-denominational worship services are held each Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In on Eastland and Kimberly Roads.

These worship services are supported by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and are currently in their 24th year. The services are held over individual car speakers.

This Sunday will feature Pastor Robert Van Nest, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls. His message will be "Justice For All."

There will be an opportunity to observe Holy Communion, along with singing hymns. The offering taken will go to defray expenses for refreshments, which are held immediately following the worship service.

## First Nazarene

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday First Church of the Nazarene holds bible school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening praise service at 6 p.m.

Thursday the "One-Way Choir" from Olympia, Wash. will present "Celebrate." His

## Filer Ave. Brethren

**TWIN FALLS** — The Brethren Filer Avenue Church of the Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship.

LaMar Bollinger, professor at the College of Idaho, will be the guest speaker.

There will be a communion meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

## First Presbyterian

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday Rev. Robert Van Nest of First-United Presbyterian Church will speak from the pledge of allegiance, "Justice for All."

The service will be at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. There will be a junior sermon and childcare in the nursery.

## Heritage Alliance

**TWIN FALLS** — Worship service for the Heritage Alliance Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Littletree Inn.

Midweek bible study and prayer is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 281 Caswell Avenue West E-5.

## First Methodist

**TWIN FALLS** — The First United Methodist Church will hold the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the sanctuary at 8:15 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Ernest Wilson will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship service. This Sunday's sermon will be "America — Love or Leave It."

## Reformed

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy Halley of Castleford will be the speaker Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Rev. Ken Hinkle of Filer will be the Sunday evening speaker. His message is entitled, "Christian Disposition."

## First Christian

**TWIN FALLS** — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for the entire family at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service is held in the sanctuary at 10:50 a.m. There is a "Linger-Longer" coffee hour following the worship service. The morning service can be heard at 1:10 p.m. on radio station KXKX 1310.

Evening service is held at 7 p.m.

## Episcopal

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church — of the Ascension.

The Rector, Rev. Albert E. Allen will be the celebrant and preacher. Father Allen's sermon

## is entitled, "To Beat the Devil"

The Reverend and Mrs. Allen will host vestry members and their families for a picnic supper at the rectory on Wednesday. This will also be the regular July meeting of the Vestry.

## First Assembly

**TWIN FALLS** — First Assembly of God will introduce an additional weekly morning worship service this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The service will feature special musical numbers and congregational singing as well as special prayer and preaching of the Word.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the usual morning worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. Children's Church for "first" through third graders will be led by Cindy Bohr.

The Troubadours, a 21-member vocal group from Trinity Bible Institute in Ellendale, N.D., will minister in song Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Family night activities will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loy will preach on "Dynamics of Faith" in the adult bible study.

On Friday Ken Gaub and "Eternity Express" will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. "Eternity Express" is a five-piece band whose instrumental and vocal sound covers a wide range, including jazz, pop, classical and country.

## Seventh-day Adventist

**EDEN** — "Job, Pain and Healing," is the title of the lesson title for the next three months at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Today's lesson is "A Man God Trusted" and is based on Job 1:1.

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

## United Methodist

**JEROME** — Independence Day celebration continues Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church at family worship service at 10 a.m.

The theme of Rev. Ray Wright's sermon will be "An English Minister Considers the Fourth of July."

## United Presbyterian

**WENDELL** — The United Presbyterian Church's issue class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The subject, "A Time To Do Away with the Ten Commandments," will be given by Erlene Nielsen.

The sermon title for the 11 a.m. Sunday services will be, "To Hell and Back," by pastor Francis E. Horner.

Help is urgently needed for the "Blue Jeans Church" program scheduled to begin July 16. Officers of help should be given to the youth director, Sherry Oliver at 536-8770.

A benefit potluck will be given for the Donald Mays family Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. Donald Mays lost their home and belongings in a fire Monday night. For information call Rev. Horner at 536-2392.

## Violators baptized

**MONROVIA, CALIF. (UPI)** — World Vision International, the independent evangelical relief and development organization, has announced an emergency relief program of \$30,000 for the 1.5 million refugees from Ethiopia.

"I have not seen anything worse in Bangladesh or Cambodia," said Stan Mooneyham, president of World Relief in making the announcement.

"The world has been so preoccupied with Southeast Asia and the Middle East they have overlooked the largest refugee problem in the world."

**TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Phone 733-0931

of the  
Magical  
Valley  
Welcomes  
You.

The Church of the Ascension  
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1248  
Services:  
Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m., 8 p.m.  
Weds: 12 Noon

Holy Trinity Church  
229 9th Ave. No.  
Buhl, Idaho 543-8496  
Services:  
Sundays: 8:45 a.m.

Calvary Church  
56-Adams & E. Ave. A  
Jerome, Idaho 324-8964  
Services:  
Sundays: 11:15 a.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
601 Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

<b>SUNDAY</b>	733-2209
8:45 Bible School & Nursery	733-2209
10:30 Adult Worship	733-2209
10:30 Children's Church	733-2209
Preschool	734-7558-733-4897
Schools	733-9664-733-1033
7 p.m. Adult Christian Living	733-1032
7 p.m. Children's Program	734-3710
7 p.m. Youth Program	734-3188
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	733-2182
9 a.m. Church Membership Class	733-1032
9 a.m. Family Style Bible Study	733-2209
7 p.m. Mother's Fellowship	733-2209
7:45 Adult Choir Practice	734-8273-733-2209

Speaker: E. Weston Scott  
Ministers:  
E. Weston Scott  
& Warren R. Chapman

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls  
(on the Park)

<b>SUNDAY SCHOOL</b> 10:00 A.M. Evangelical Biblical Missionary	<b>WORSHIP SERVICE</b> 11:00 A.M.	<b>EVENING WORSHIP</b> 8:00 P.M. Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly
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Family Oriented  
**DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR**

733-6128 HOME 734-6208

**Community Christian Church**  
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

— SERVICES —  
9:45 A.M. Bible School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour  
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Group  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir  
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

Speaker:  
Fred  
Coggburn

A Church of  
the  
New Testament  
A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

# Horoscope

## Care in travels advised for Aquarians, who may ease worries by planning

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You need to make sure you get the right information from various sources since some persons are likely to be careless in stating facts correctly. Be alert at all times.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get much done that is personal in nature. Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your environment. You are able to have more rapport with loved one. Think logically and act wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Let your friends spell out clearly what they desire of you where recreations are concerned and go along with them if feasible.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you follow through with promises you've made and keep out of trouble. Think calmly and rationally.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) This is a good day to engage in new outlets, provided you have studied them well. Make this a most productive day.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to handle regular duties more efficiently. Avoid expensive mistakes by being more alert. Put your talents to work.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain more respect. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take extra time ironing out wrinkles in work at hand. Meet new persons who can help enrich your life in many ways.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to engage in favorite hobby with friends. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are new interests you can look into that could be beneficial in the future. Don't neglect regular chores.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your routine work more efficiently so that you need not worry so much. Use care in travel.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you study every detail of a new project before going ahead with it. Show more devotion to your mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be very good at solving problems and should have as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of his talent. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. Be sure to give good spiritual training.

### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



## What's what

### Old pirates earrings may have helped sight

There's a place on the lobe of the ear where the acupuncture doctor inserts the needle to affect the eye. The "muscular acupuncture point" is what's it's called. It's in about the same place where the pirate of old pierced his ear to insert an earring. Oddly, it was a strong belief among old pirates of old that the wearing of such an earring improved a person's eyesight.

Did I tell you a rat can go longer without water than a camel?

A Canadian firm has just come out with a new sort of toothbrush that has a refillable toothpaste tube in the handle.

Those cobras that spit venom as far as eight feet seem to aim for their enemies' eyes. Ineffective, evidently.

### TOO MANY SPLITS

A bowler of some skill, that Don Brynton in Pawtucket, R. I. Other bowlers will understand the anguish he must have known back in 1969 when he left 11 splits in one game.

Remember, the local law of Coral Gables, Fla., prohibits mowing in the night.

Certain Nevada justices of the peace accept charge card payment to perform marriages. Some New York taxi drivers take cards, too. Likewise, a few churches accept charge-card commitments in their collection plates.

The nature photographers say that a lynx caught in a trap will jump once to try to get free, but only once, never a second time.

### SLEEPWALKING

A former sleepwalker writes to say he cured his ailment by putting a four-foot sheet of aluminum foil next to his bed. When his bare feet hit the cold crinkly, he woke up, said he.

Also registered at the U. S. Patent Office is a golf ball that sends up a smoke signal when it hits the turf.

The original canaries were brown. Yellow canaries descended from a couple of frank birds.

The doorkeeper at the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., too, is named Jimmy Carter.

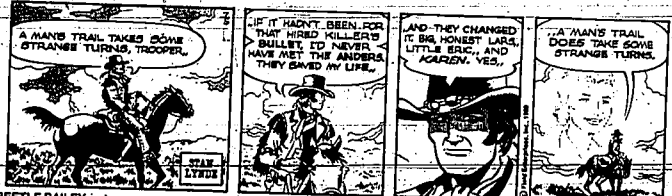
Read "Bobby's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88-90 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$1.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Bobby Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 78088.

Advance mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

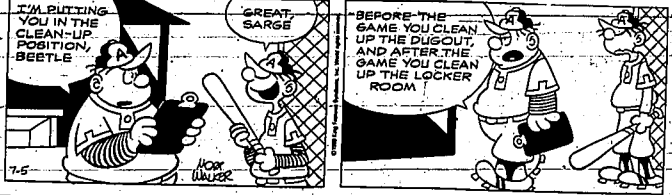
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### LATGO



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



NO ONE HERE CAN LOVE OR UNDERSTAND ME...

### FRANK AND ERNEST



### REX MORGAN



### WIZARD OF ID



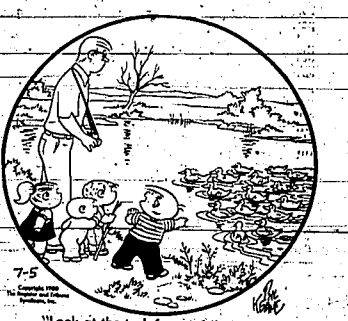
### THE BORN LOSER



### ALLEY OOP



### FAMILY CIRCUS



Look at the task force of ducks!



# Hostages enter 9th month of captivity in chaotic Iran

**By United Press International**  
The 53 American hostages marked July 4 with the start of their ninth month in captivity as Iranians held mass marches through Tehran and other cities Friday, demanding a purge of all "rotten" leftists and moderates and denouncing the United States.

The nationwide demonstrations, the first of their kind since June 5, were organized by religious leaders to whip up support for recent and sweeping purges of government ministries, a crackdown on leftist opposition groups and other measures to make Iran conform to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rigid brand of Islamic rule.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, a moderate who has denounced the purges and the Islamic fundamentalists behind them, chose to address a rally in a remote province of Iran and was not in the capital when, according to Tehran Radio, millions of Iranians marched on the campus of Tehran University.

For the 53 American hostages, July 4 merely marked the start of their ninth month in captivity. Two hundred and forty-four days ago, Moslem militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking the Amer-

icans' hostage to demand the extradition of the deposed shah.

Five major holidays, as many peace missions and an abortive rescue attempt have come and gone but the hostages' fate remains as cloudy on this Independence Day as it did on Nov. 4, the day the embassy was seized.

Khomeini has ruled that Iran's parliament will decide the hostages' ultimate fate — whether they will be freed or tried as the "spies" he says they are.

The Islamic fundamentalists who control a majority of parliament's seats are on record as favoring spy trials. Bani-Sadr is on record as favoring their release.

In the knot of their disagreement, the hostages' fate has become entwined with the fate of post-revolutionary Iran, the direction it will take and who ultimately will lead it — Bani-Sadr's moderates or the fundamentalists whose influence was underscored by the mass rallies in Tehran, Qom and other cities.

At Tehran University, religious speakers led the crowd in chants of "Death to America, death to Carter." A resolution passed by deafening roars of approval declared "absolute obedience" to Khomeini and support

for the recent purges and other measures that Bani-Sadr opposed.

It demanded the purges in which some 4,000 government workers have already been sacked for being "un-Islamic," continue until all departments are rid of "all rotten, satanic elements and both eastern and western lackeys."

It affirmed new regulations requiring women to wear the head-to-foot Islamic chador in public or be fired from their jobs and demanded "greater decisiveness" by the revolutionary courts, which executed another 14 persons Friday on charges ranging from drug peddling to homosexuality to "corruption on earth."

## Ship fire

Fire broke out aboard the luxury liner Leonardo da Vinci, anchored in the port town of La Spezia, Italy. Once the flagship of the Italian trans-

atlantic fleet, she has been out of service for a year and was up for sale. The ship was towed out to sea as a precautionary measure.

## Younger rulers wanted

# Chinese leaders will retire

**PEKING (UPI)** — China's most powerful figure, Deng Xiaoping, and three other pillars of the current "wheelchair" leadership will retire soon to make way for younger rulers of the world's most populous nation, diplomats said Friday.

Deng, 76, has already announced his impending retirement in August as vice premier, although he said he will keep three other senior posts until 1985.

The sources said at least three other key party officials will step down at the same time to begin the change-of-leadership process and the introduction of new and younger faces into China's creaking leadership.

They are: Jiangying, 62, China's dominant military figure from the mid-1930s until his death in 1976; Chen Yun, 73, credited with guiding the revitalization of the economy after the disruptions of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution; and 75-year-old Qun Renxuan, considered the architect of China's present economic policies.

All are members of the Communist Party Politburo and its standing committee, China's top decision-making body. The diplomatic sources quoted Vice

Premier Bo Yibo as confirming Deng's impending resignation and the almost-certain retirement of the other three aging, but apparently still healthy, figures.

At the time he first announced his retirement decision last month, Deng emphasized that younger leaders must take power, a theme he has repeated several times since. Many of the current leadership are in their 70s.

Deng had said a move was under way to limit the time in office of high leaders in both the party and government to "a maximum" 15 years, rather than continue the practice of life tenure.

By comparison, the late Mao Tse-tung held the chairmanship of the Communist Party from the mid-1930s until his death in 1976.

The sources said by acting now and placing his own men in key positions, Deng hoped to avoid a future power struggle and insure the continuation of his pragmatic economic policies and expanding links with the West.

Deng has succeeded in replacing some top officials with his supporters, but most bureaucrats gained their positions under Mao's more radical

government and have continued to resist Deng's policies.

Bo Yibo made no reference to persistent reports that party Chairman Hua Guofeng might also relinquish his post as premier in August to a Deng follower, Vice Premier Zhao Ziyang, the country's current political rising star.

It also attacked the government propaganda organs for not keeping the people and management fully informed on the domestic economic situation.

"The people have not been politically prepared for the sacrifices they have to suffer," it said.

"Politika" praised the new government of Prime Minister Edward Bielecki for "making order" in the economy, but said not enough had been done.

It said a program of structural changes covering the guiding and managing of the economy should be "speeded up" to help the people overcome Poland's often contradictory and chaotic system.

The worker unrest early this month was triggered by the government's attempt to expand the percentage of meat sold in free-market shops and thereby regulate consumer demand by raising the price of many types of meat.

Riots over food price increases in 1971 ousted party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka and other riots in 1976 over similar proposals also swept Poland.

tionwide referendum to achieve an agreement from hard-working Poles that would "treat tough those who show lack of respect for their duties on the job."

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legating that Kim had gone insane because he was tortured during confinement.

An official announcement from the martial law command said Kim, 54, and the other 36 will soon be referred to the military prosecutor for indictment on charges of violating South Korea's tough national security and anti-communist laws and the foreign currency control law.

If convicted, Kim could draw the maximum sentence of death.

There was no response from the country's once-active "political opposition" because the government has banned all political activity and closed the offices of all "political parties."

Despite the crackdown, the martial law command said the government remains committed to its earlier promise to adopt a new constitution by October, hold elections next spring and turn over power to a new elected administration by the end of June, 1981.

Members of the Sunni Moslem sect from around the central Anatolian city, 160 miles north of Ankara, left mosques after the traditional Friday prayer and surged to the downtown area seeking to avenge the attack, police said.

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## Polish party paper attacks its leaders

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — The Communist Party newspaper *Polityka* bluntly listed Poland's pressing economic problems and urged the government to offer the country a clear-cut program of reforms.

The appeal came one day after the government revealed that the cost of living had risen 5 percent in the first four months of this year, and was expected to soar higher.

"It also followed official claims Thursday that worker unrest triggered by the government's raising meat prices had been calmed."

*Polityka* said the Polish economy entered the 1980s with "alliments" such as lower management efficiency, the failure of industry and agriculture to meet export demands, waiting lists for housing, poor worker discipline, manipulation of statistics and overemployment.

The newspaper said post-war Poland had a right to live "better and better each year," citing the example that it was not "exaggerated communism" for Poles to want an apartment of their own and a small car.

It said that in Poland, "jobs seek the people" instead of people seeking work, creating a lack of respect for work.

The newspaper proposed a na-

tionwide referendum to achieve an agreement from hard-working Poles that would "treat tough those who show lack of respect for their duties on the job."

It also attacked the government propaganda organs for not keeping the people and management fully informed on the domestic economic situation.

"The people have not been politically prepared for the sacrifices they have to suffer," it said.

"Politika" praised the new government of Prime Minister Edward Bielecki for "making order" in the economy, but said not enough had been done.

It said a program of structural changes covering the guiding and managing of the economy should be "speeded up" to help the people overcome Poland's often contradictory and chaotic system.

The worker unrest early this month was triggered by the government's attempt to expand the percentage of meat sold in free-market shops and thereby regulate consumer demand by raising the price of many types of meat.

Riots over food price increases in 1971 ousted party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka and other riots in 1976 over similar proposals also swept Poland.

legating that Kim had gone insane because he was tortured during confinement.

An official announcement from the martial law command said Kim, 54, and the other 36 will soon be referred to the military prosecutor for indictment on charges of violating South Korea's tough national security and anti-communist laws and the foreign currency control law.

If convicted, Kim could draw the maximum sentence of death.

There was no response from the country's once-active "political opposition" because the government has banned all political activity and closed the offices of all "political parties."

Despite the crackdown, the martial law command said the government remains committed to its earlier promise to adopt a new constitution by October, hold elections next spring and turn over power to a new elected administration by the end of June, 1981.

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## Leftist assault on Turkish mosque triggers major riot

**ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)** — Leftist terrorists attacked a mosque in the northern city of Corum Friday, provoking clashes that left more than 40 people injured and 30 buildings on fire, police said.

Troops from nearby towns were ordered in to quell the disturbances and authorities reimposed a curfew lifted Thursday.

Officials said the Sunni "Aladdin" mosque was sprayed with bullets by

Alawlat terrorists who also left a bomb inside the building although it was not immediately known whether it exploded.

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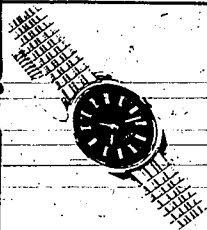


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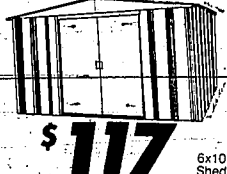
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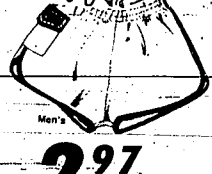
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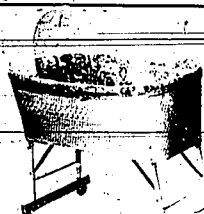
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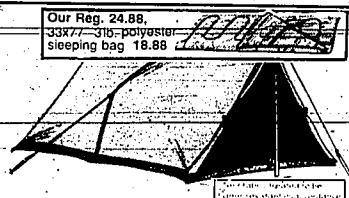
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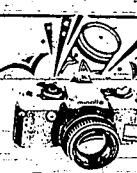
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## Filer council mans patrol to aid tired cops

**FILER** — Two Filer city councilmen will make evening police patrols in Filer through the weekend. At an emergency council meeting Friday, acting Police Chief Gary Cushman agreed to a plan to put police commissioner and councilman John Glandon and councilman Bob Fort out on the streets.

The force will allow the two-man police force some much needed rest and time off.

Cushman and officer Ron Romero became the only officers in Filer after the city council suspended Police Chief Harry Lammer when he refused to resign Tuesday night. Lammer was suspended with pay until

July 22, when a hearing will be held for him to answer charges the city has made in asking for his resignation. The council also accepted the resignation of Ron Moore after attempting to transfer him to the maintenance department.

Cushman has been working for 10 days without a day off. He said he has been working the day shift, 14 hours, daily, and Romero has been working nights, a 10-hour shift. Cushman said he is on call during a few hours of the 14, but it is difficult to get any time off because of matters that come up while he is on call and catch-up work he has to do in the office.

Cushman said he asked Glandon if

the council would consider allowing Lammer to return to active duty just until something better can be worked out, but the council members did not favor this.

Glandon said Tuesday he would be willing to "take to the streets" if necessary until the Filer police problem is solved.

Friday night he made good on his pledge. "I worked as a police officer in Filer at one time and it isn't all that complicated. Policemen like to think you have to be a professional to do it, but I think we can get by with no trouble," Glandon said.

He said he and Fort will "keep a fire and break in watch" for about four

hours each a night through Sunday. "We won't be big bad cops, we're not qualified for that," he said.

Fort added that he and Glandon "don't intend to make any kind of contact" and are not "erstwhile policemen."

Both Fort and Glandon said the idea is only to give Cushman and Romero an opportunity for some time off. Each will get three days off.

Fort and Glandon will be in constant contact with Twin Falls sheriffs deputies while patrolling the streets for the next two nights. Deputies will provide all coverage during the next two days. Glandon said the sheriff's office is very cooperative and would send a

deputy if needed. The sheriff's office will keep a deputy near Filer during the day and will take all calls to the Filer Police. "All we have to do is flip a switch," Glandon said.

Starting Monday, Cushman and Romero will each work three 12-hour night shifts during the week and have three days off. The sheriff's office will continue to provide coverage in Filer during the day.

Glandon would not say whether he and Fort will patrol in their own cars or police cars. But earlier, Cushman said the council members working as volunteer police officers would have to use their own vehicles because city insurance does not cover non-police

personnel operating the city police car.

Glandon reiterated that he and Fort would work on a patrol basis only, calling the on-call officer or a sheriff's deputy in case of a crime. The council would not be armed, he said. Glandon said the council members would use a walkie-talkie borrowed from the sheriff's office to maintain contact with the dispatchers.

Glandon explained the city of Filer has a good fire department, trained in emergency medical services. He said in the event of an injury, heart attack or other medical problem, volunteer firemen would be called.



Mac McCrea, Bellevue; Pat Couchman, Elko, and Tom Harrell, Twin Falls, left to right, remembered when the Contact, Nev. dance hall had seen better days and nights.

### 2nd annual reunion continues

## Former residents recall good times in Contact

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**CONTACT, Nev.** — Cars and campers are parked in the weeds where the houses of Contact used to sit.

About 80 former residents and their families have returned to Contact for a reunion. They have set up camp in the old mining and ranching town between Jackson and Hells, which has been a ghost town since the 1940s.

This is the second reunion for the old residents of Contact. Last year, more than 300 former residents came some from as far away as Missouri. "Last year we couldn't believe all the people who came," said Christine Kinrade, one of two women who organized the reunion. But many of the oldtimers who made the trek to

Contact last year couldn't make it this year, she said.

People began arriving for the reunion Thursday night, she said. More people were expected to arrive on Friday night.

Kinrade first came to Contact with her family in 1930. She was married there in 1932 and she and her husband lived in Contact until 1940. She points down the dirt road toward U.S. Highway 93 and recalls the stores, houses and five saloons that used to stand there. A stone wall remains from what used to be the meat market. The commercial building still stands, although the floorboards have been torn up in some spots and most of the tiles on the ceiling have fallen off.

"The last time I was in there the

floor was waxed," observed one oldtimer.

The commercial building was the site of dances every Saturday night, Kinrade said. "We always looked forward to Saturday nights," she said. And she started to shake her hips a little remembering how "they played the real old honky tonky stuff."

Kinrade's husband Bill worked in the copper mines and on the Utah Construction Co. ranch. "Mining and ranching is about all I can remember there was here," he said. The UC ranch stretched from Contact to Idaho at that time. "They were a huge operation," he said.

But in the 1940s copper prices were low and the mine closed. The construction company sold its ranch.

"Everybody started moving out to find something better," Kinrade said.

He moved to Wells to work for the Union Pacific Railroad. He later spent about two years in Twin Falls with the railroad before he moved back to Wells and retired.

Ranchers first came to the area around Contact in the late 1800s. It developed as a mining center in about 1900. Most of the mines were copper mines, although there was some lead and silver mining.

Many of the people at the reunion were people who grew up in Contact. The sons and daughters of miners and ranch hands.

Clara Sanders first came to Contact

when she was one month old. But she left just a few years later after her sister, Dolores Weighill, was shot and killed by a jealous boyfriend. Her mother was wounded in the attack.

The killer was never caught. Some of his clothes were found by Salmon Falls Reservoir. But the oldtimers said he put them there to make it look like he had committed suicide and he actually fled the country.

While some of the young relatives of former Contact residents headed for Jackpot for entertainment, the oldtimers sat trading stories of the "good old days." Bill Kinrade recalled carrying groceries home on his shoulders and said it'll never be like that again.

## Eldon Handy left legacy of good times, safety

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** — Casanova Jack of the Rod and Gun Club sings a song about Eldon Handy, king of the Salmon River runners:

"Through the wilds of Idaho  
The great rafts float along  
Down the River of No Return,  
Listening to Nature's song,  
Captain Eldon Handy."

For seven years, guide Rick Lowe ran rivers with Eldon Handy, whose river-running business was based on good work, good times and good food.

He remembers back in 1976, when running Hells Canyon, one of their boats flipped, sending Lowe, Handy and two guests into the water. Lowe bobbed up and saw one guest bobbed up again and saw the other, but no Eldon. Suddenly Eldon shot out of the water. He had been trapped under the boat, but managed to free himself. His first words were "Where are the people?"

"His first concern was for everyone else," Lowe said.

Eldon Handy, 47, died two weeks ago on the first trip of his 13th year of running the Middle Fork of the Salmon. He left a wife, five children and hundreds of friends who shared his life on the river.

The day the word came to Stanley,

the town closed up. The area had lost one of its leading citizens, the man described even by competitors as the king of the river runners.

Handy was born in 1932 in Jerome, where he later attended school. In 1951 he married Dortha Utter, his careered Idaho farmer.

His interests included hunting, auctioneering and construction. Three years ago he built the distinct building that houses his Jerome Real Estate business of 21 years.

Fifteen years ago he took a river trip with river guide Elwood Masoner. He would continue to return to the Salmon until he had completed more than 180 trips, tracked more than 1,600 river miles and built a flourishing business: "Eldon Handy's River Expeditions."

He began his expeditions with a six-man crew and six army surplus rubber rafts. Over the years he improved his techniques, his menus and his equipment for his one-day to six-day trips. The business now boasts 18 specially-made river running rafts and 16 guides.

A Handy distinction was his outdoor gourmet cooking. According to one guide, "He never would spare the food. He didn't want anyone to go away hungry."

What kept him so interested in river running? "The people intrigued him

the most, not the river," said Mrs. Handy. "You meet such interesting people on the river, even people who under other circumstances would not be as interesting."

"If you don't believe he liked to talk, you should see our phone bill."

Unlike the real estate business, where people are under stress, the river running brings people together to relax. And getting his guests to unwind was another Handy trademark.

"People from the city would sometimes have problems relaxing," Lowe recalls. But Handy would joke them into smiling. "By the second day you could hardly believe the difference. By the end, it was like a family."

Mrs. Handy remembers the group of 15 international bankers who took the trip — not an easy group to mellow out. But Handy and his crew, while water and wilderness worked wonders.

"Play more, live longer," was an oft-repeated Handy hint.

His guests remembered him in letters, phone calls and repeat trips.

From Anaheim: "Never have I had a vacation like this one." From Los Altos, Calif.: "We almost cried when we recalled our Salmon River trip." From Burdon, Wash.: "The meals were fantastic." The Jim Beam and

beer on the bus home were like frosting on the cake."

Handy's efforts to please his guests proved his statement, "The opposite was never too far off," as one of his guides, Rick Sonnenrich, remembers.

An expedition had been planned for the Middle Fork of the Salmon, when weather conditions closed the river down at 7 p.m. Handy was up all night making the necessary calls to get permission for a trip down the main Salmon. By 8 a.m. the guests were on the way to the river trip — only the river had been changed.

"Eldon was the only outfitter where people would come back eight or nine years in a row," Sonnenrich said.

Mrs. Handy recalls a man who scheduled his open-heart surgery after his river-running trip, but early enough so he would recover in time for a trip next summer.

At the time of Handy's death, his river-running business was generating more revenue than his real estate office.

Handy's interests also extended to flying, and he was a charter member of the Valley Flying Club.

He served on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Outfitter and Guides Association and was recently ap-

pointed by the governor to its licensing board.

"This was something he was very enthusiastic about," Mrs. Handy said. "He hoped the board could improve the overall professionalism of the business."

A happy-go-lucky guy for his guests, he was a "Mother Hen" when he was always a stickler for safety, Lowe said.

Ironically, his death occurred on a stretch of river he had run hundreds of times. Although the coroner ruled his death a drowning, both friends and family believe he suffered a stroke or heart attack and was unconscious when he fell into the river.

Mrs. Handy says she will continue to run the business, and her son, David Handy, who ran the river for eight years and now has his own permit and crew, will continue to act as a guide.

"I can still see him," Lowe said, with that straw hat and the red shirt with the letters "Eldon Handy's White Water Expeditions," levis and cowboy boots, arguing with a guy about how he's going to cook chicken.

"When they buried him, he should have been wearing that, instead of a suit."

## Student funds cut

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Close to 700 College of Southern Idaho students face a reduction in their federal education grants this coming school year.

David Perkins, CSI director of financial aids, said several bills introduced last week have ordered \$140 million cut from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for 1980-81.

The cuts affect students across the country, including several hundred at each of Idaho's other colleges.

Perkins said the amount of reduction per student and who will be affected is not yet known because of confusion in Congress. But the likelihood is that each student's grant will be cut \$50.

Students have to wait to learn their fate until Congress resumes after the July 4th holiday.

Such grants are awarded to lower and middle income undergraduate students and range from a maximum of \$1,500 down to \$200 per year, depending on a student's income.

"To facilitate the use of an individual student basis, Congress is considering two different methods," Perkins said.

He said he has sent letters to the CSI students to explain the situation and to say the college will let them know the outcome as soon as possible.

The U.S. House and Senate each approved an across-the-board cut of \$60 per student, although the Senate had earlier favored reducing only the grants of middle income recipients, not lower income.

Perkins said the measure was on its way to the president for his signature, but he said he had not yet reportedly discovered a legal problem.

"What this does to the students," he said, "is we cannot give them a firm commitment as far as the basic grant award is concerned."

## Hagerman squabble simmers

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman City Council Wednesday voted to leave unsettled whether it would accept the resignation of Mayor Dean Holt.

Holt Wednesday said he was withdrawing the resignation he submitted June 17, when he cited health reasons as "the reason" for his resignation.

When he first received the resignation, the council postponed a decision on whether to accept it since one member was absent.

But when Holt tried to withdraw his resignation, he found things were not so simple.

Holt first explained that since he had submitted his resignation he had traveled to Boise and had his eye glasses changed. Holt said the new glasses alleviated the health problems.

But council members were skeptical.

And several council members indicated they had been thinking about asking him to resign anyway.

Councilwoman Karen Yarbrough moved the council accept Holt's resignation, saying she didn't believe one would be legally obligated to withdraw his resignation because the earlier decision to table his resignation had been in the form of a minute entry and not a vote on a motion.

Yarbrough then said she felt Holt had been doing a poor job as mayor, adding she thought the resignation would save her the trouble of seeking his resignation or a recall election.

Council members Robert Anderson and Mary Davis said they would support Yarbrough's efforts to seek Holt's resignation, but Holt ruled the motion calling for his resignation out of order.

A final motion submitted by Councilman Bill Stinemates, left the situation of "status quo" to give the council time to review the latest development. Holt initially killed the motion by quickly ruling that no second to the motion had been made. Stinemates then offered it again and it was quickly seconded by Anderson.

# State, Indians forge plan for patrolling Rapid River

BOISE (UPI) — Patrols along the banks of Rapid River in North Idaho this weekend will be done by representatives of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and the Idaho Fish and Game Department to ensure that confrontations do not occur over the state's emergency Indian fishing ban.

Gov. John Evans, state Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Dick Schwartz, Idaho Falls, held a conference telephone call from Boise with Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Wilfred Scott, Lapwai, Thursday evening, a spokesman for the governor said.

The spokesman said the four men decided to set up the joint state-Indian

patrols along the banks of the river in an attempt to diffuse the escalating situation caused by the state's ban on Indian Treaty salmon fishing and the Nez Perce's refusal to comply with the closure.

Last weekend two Nez Perce and a Massachusetts attorney hired by the tribe were arrested and charged with delaying and obstructing Fish and Game officers after an altercation at Rapid River near Riggins. About 30 other Nez Perce have been cited for alleged fishing violations since the closure went into effect.

Evans and Conley Thursday said they hoped the joint patrol would lessen the possibilities of more citations being issued or altercations occurring during the three-day Fourth of July weekend.

The governor's spokesman said Conley agreed to travel to Rapid River today to meet at 3 p.m. with Allison Scott, the Nez Perce committee's representative, to discuss how scheduling of the patrols will be accomplished. He said he believed the patrols would involve assigning one Nez Perce and one Fish and Game officer to work as a team, with the various teams working the river during different shifts.

The men also agreed that Idaho State Police officers would not travel to Rapid River from their Riggins headquarters this weekend, as they have since the closure went into effect. The spokesman said Scott and the state officials hoped that the pullout of the police would help calm the situation by keeping shotguns and a show of force away from the river.

# Woman testifies to random search and torture of illegal aliens

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Pamela Hanigan testified Friday her ex-husband and his brother set out a dozen times randomly seeking illegal aliens to torture in retaliation for a burglary at their trailer.

Patrick, 24, and his brother Thomas, 23, are charged in federal court with interfering with interstate commerce for robbing \$37 and clothing from three Mexican nationals.

They allegedly beat and tortured the trio after nabbing them as they strayed across the Hanigan's ranch on their way to seek work in the United States.

In sometimes wavering tones, her voice barely audible at times, Ms. Hanigan said Thomas and Patrick went out on their patrols 14 to 16 times following the July 5, 1976 burglary.

Referring to the break-in, she told the court, "Tom stated that anyone who would do anything like this deserved to be shot."

Patrick in turn stated if he caught any Mexicans, "He would knock them around a little bit, steal their money and then turn them over to Border Patrol," she testified.

Ms. Hanigan, who divorced Patrick in 1977 and was separated at the time of the alleged Aug. 16, 1976, beating incident, said the pair indiscriminately sought "wetbacks" regardless of their involvement with the burglary.

# Castleford will learn water costs July 15

CASTLEFORD — Castleford townspeople should learn July 15 what their water system improvement project will cost.

is being funded by a \$150,000 bond issue passed by Castleford voters and a federal grant. The project is supposed to take 120 days to complete.

He said Phase II bidding was delayed from July 1 because only two companies build the type of water tanks needed and one firm did not have enough time to submit a bid.

Bids for Phase I, renovation of the existing system, were opened Tuesday night, but a contract will not be awarded until after Phase II bids are opened.

"After the 15th, we should know within about a week when construction should start," Sample said.

He said Phase II bidding was delayed from July 1 because only two companies build the type of water tanks needed and one firm did not have enough time to submit a bid.

MAYOR Robert Sample said the apparent low bid Tuesday, \$1,000,000 came from A & K Construction of Boise. Five firms submitted bids.

Sample said — the engineer's estimated cost was \$150,000 and that "\$8,000 over is not so darn bad."

The approximately \$360,000 project

## Mays benefit Wednesday

WENDELL — A benefit will be held for the Donald Mays family Wednesday. Mays, his wife, Kay, and their two sons lost their home and belongings in a fire June 30.

# Obituaries

## Water Reese

BUHL — Walter Reese, 89, of Buhl, died Thursday at the Roseworth Reformatory.

He was born June 3, 1900, at Twin Falls. He attended school for four years in Auburn, Wash., and graduated from Filer High School in 1920.

Evans of Hawaii; his maternal grandmother, Dora Donner of Tenseip, Wyo.

## Randy Lee Evans

FILER — Randy Lee Evans, 20, of Filer, died early Friday as the result of an automobile accident near Featherville.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans of Filer; a brother, Merle Evans of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Mike (Melva) Mills of Seattle and Mrs. Dain (Shirley) Blohm of Jerome; a half-brother, Benny Ray

GOODING — William Henry, 85, of Gooding, died Friday morning of Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

# Services

CAREY — Services for Clifford Permont Orland, 73, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Carey LDS Church.

will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

53, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Ernest McNally, 90, of Twin Falls, who died last Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home at Boise.

WENDELL — Services for John Clyde Gough, 78, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church.

BURLEY — Services for Loraine Anderson, 45, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel.

PAUL — Services for Elsie Elizabeth Bronson Thomas, 87, of Salem, Ore., formerly of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

HANSEN — Services for Leonard Urte, 85, of Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

BUHL — Graveside services for Claud Lester Bell, 56, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery.

OAKLEY — Services for Walter H. Matthews, 86, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Oakley LDS Stake Center.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Paul J. Gilman, 74, of Nampa, formerly of Magic Valley, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ella Mae Vinyard, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunnyside Mausoleum.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Mrs. Dan Daniels of Buhl and Gary Moon of Richfield, Dismissed.

ROSEBUD — Services for Roy F. Ash, baby girl Eriksen, both of Buhl; Maria Larsen of Kimberly; Petro Gonzalez of Eden; James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; and William Hawk of Wells.

BUHL — Services for Roy F. Ash, baby girl Eriksen, both of Buhl; Maria Larsen of Kimberly; Petro Gonzalez of Eden; James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; and William Hawk of Wells.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Winnie Story, Mary North, and Corey Laker, all of Twin Falls; Vada Johnson, Ravonna Owens; and James Glodowski, all of Jerome; Thomas Johnson, Shawn Husker, Harold Nelson, and Elizabeth Botman, all of Buhl; and Wulfrid Peasendorfer of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Lila Whitaker of Burley, Debbie Knopp of Reburn, Martha Warkoff of Paul and Wilma Vallette of Declo.

BUHL — Services for Roy F. Ash, baby girl Eriksen, both of Buhl; Maria Larsen of Kimberly; Petro Gonzalez of Eden; James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; and William Hawk of Wells.

Winnie Story, baby girl Bunnell, Luke Francis, Floy Martin, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Paul Harris, and Mrs. Charles Hallert and son, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Swisher, Grace Hodges, Jessie Neiderhiser, and Mrs. Terry Gibbons and son, all of Jerome; Jay Knutson and Lloyd Bligg, both of Wendell; Robert Jerome of Shoshone; Fred Ulmer of Clarkston, Wash.; baby boy Husker and

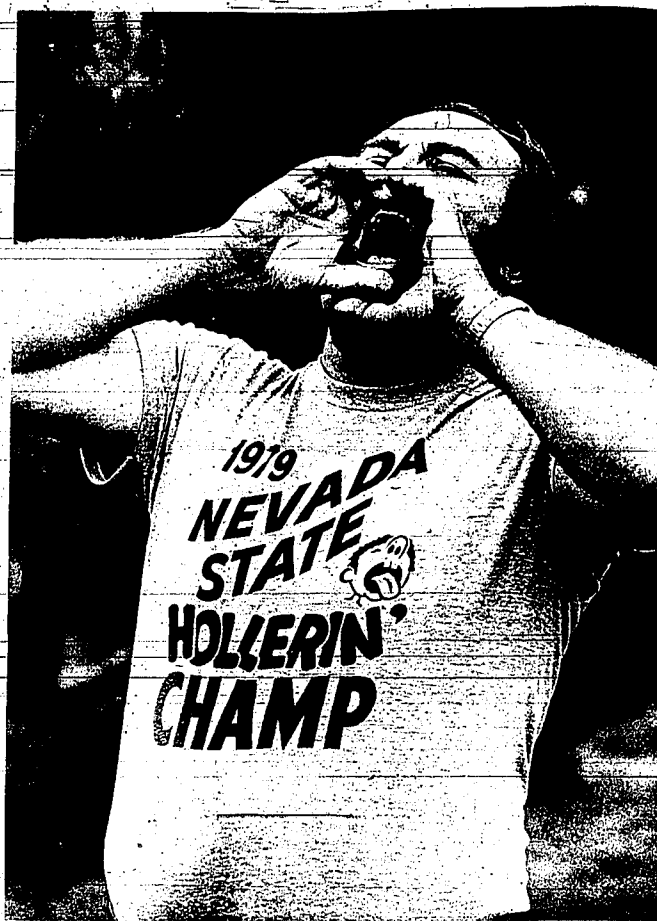
Denise Robertson, Mary Hart, Sandi Gorringer and Don Jones, all of Burley; Edward Reap and Janis Garner, all of Rupert; and Elizabeth Payton of Oakley.

BUHL — Services for Roy F. Ash, baby girl Eriksen, both of Buhl; Maria Larsen of Kimberly; Petro Gonzalez of Eden; James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; and William Hawk of Wells.

GOODING COUNTY  
A.V. Carter and Sherry Brooks of Gooding.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Knopp and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Teeter of Heyburn.

BUHL — Services for Roy F. Ash, baby girl Eriksen, both of Buhl; Maria Larsen of Kimberly; Petro Gonzalez of Eden; James Powell of Richfield; Mrs. Leo Nieto of Heyburn; and William Hawk of Wells.



Kyle Pugh of Cheney, Wash., let loose a throat choking yell Friday but lost his title all the same.

# Musician drowns out opponents to claim Nevada hollering crown

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer  
JACKPOT — The hollers at the hollering contest in Jackpot Friday couldn't out shout a pool filled with children.

At one point during the contest at Cactus Pete's Lodge, children were asked to get out of the pool and be quiet so the judges could hear the hollers.

But finally, Steve Fillipini, a trumpet player from Spokane, emerged as the "Nevada, State Champion Hollerer for 1980."

Fillipini survived a preliminary shouting round against eight opponents, a three man shout and a mix-up by announcers, which at first had the three judges crediting Fillipini's opening round yell to another contestant.

Fillipini unsent last year's champion hollerer Kyle Pugh of Cheney, Wash.

Pugh won the championship last year as one of only two contestants. This year, in a field of nine, his best yell was only good enough for third place.

Wayne Freeman, last year's runner-up, finished out of the money this year. Fillipini, Pugh, and Freeman all play in a band now performing at Cactus Pete's.

Local favorite Mountain Man John Horton from Jackpot was the runner-up to Fillipini.

Some of the other contestants included Rocky Jackson of Jerome and Wayne Pierce of Buhl.

Three judges scored the hollers on volume and originality of the yell. But during the contest on judges scorecard read, "No volume no; no; no; no and no."

Judges were stationed about 150 yards from the hollers.

After a preliminary round of yelling, the judges conferred and called for a "holler off" between Fillipini Pugh and Horton. They moved it closer so they could hear better as Fillipini emerged the clear winner.

He received a ceramic statue of a firing turbo from Carl Hayden, who first started staging hollering contests at Cactus Pete's five years ago.

In the women's hollering division Linda Watson of Wenatchee, Wash., defeated four rivals for the title.

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Boise teens seek fair treatment  
BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise High School students are drumming up support for their belief that Idaho's minimum age for drinking, voting and the draft should be uniform.

Brandy Matthews 16, and Dena Mues, 17, are passing around an informal petition which they say will be presented to the Idaho Legislature next year. It reads, in part, "We, the undersigned, wish to express our concern over Idaho's inconsistent treatment of 18-year-olds. Eighteen-year-olds are apparently both children and adults."

"We urge our elected representatives to resolve this discrepancy as quickly as possible by either raising the draft age to 21 or dropping the drinking age and legal adult age to 18."

Idaho's minimum drinking age is 19, while 18-year-olds are eligible to vote and be drafted.

Miss Mues says she doesn't care what age the Legislature might choose as long as it is consistent. She said she is not interested in "getting into bars a few years earlier."

## Coaster kills two

BISBEE (UPI) — A Centennial Celebration Friday ended in tragedy when two persons were killed in a coaster race accident when one machine spun out at the finish line and flipped into a crowd of spectators.

The names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

RONALD HAMILTON  
QUESTION...  
For Compensation purposes how is the value of a human life determined?

ANSWER  
An English Court awarded two children in London the sum of \$20,418 for the loss of their mother in a compensable automobile crash.

WHITE Mortuary  
"The Chapel by the Park"  
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## Family can't pull plug on comatose boxer's existence

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lightweight boxer Cleveland Denny, his brain "clinically dead" after a fight mishap, clung Friday to an artificial lifeline given him by a family which refused to allow the removal of life support systems.

Family members of the 24-year-old boxer, knocked into a coma two weeks ago with such severity his brain stem was displaced, had gathered for what was expected to be a bedside farewell before life-sustaining equipment was turned off.

But after a 90-minute consultation with doctors, from which the fighter's wife Clarine twice emerged in tears, the family asked that the systems be maintained until he died naturally.

"They just can't bring themselves to disconnect the respirator," family adviser Lynwood Farr said. "Rather than make the decision to take off the respirator, they have decided to let nature take its course."

Earlier, Denny's comatose but anguished mother, Mrs. Dorothy Denny of New York, demanded a full investigation into "the whole dirty mess" surrounding the fight June 20 with Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart which brought her son to death's door.

Doctors had estimated Denny would die within 20 minutes to an hour of any disconnection. But they believed retention of the equipment might allow him to live "perhaps another couple of days," Farr said.

"They have indicated that his vital signs are rapidly deteriorating," Farr said.

Denny's heart, the family friend said, had "weakened during the night so it's just a matter of time."

Farr said doctors had decided no attempt would be made to restore heart activity in the event of a cardiac arrest.

Three successive electroencephalographs earlier in the week showed a totally flat brain-wave pattern which meant, Farr said, that Denny was "clinically dead." The respirator kept only the heart muscle pumping.

The fighter's mother wordlessly led family members, who had gathered from New York and Texas, out of the intensive care unit at the Majors and neuro-fluorimount hospital where he

has lain since emergency surgery after the fight.

Mrs. Denny, described as a deeply religious woman, had reportedly been reluctant earlier to accept the inevitability of her son's death but was finally persuaded by counsel from her pastor and private physician.

But after the latest reversal, a son, Ashton, 19, said, "I don't know that he has accepted that he is dying."

"But it was the whole family's decision," Ashton added.

Family members cautioned Mrs. Denny, a quietly dignified and soft-spoken mother of nine, against speaking with reporters about the fight.

"But this whole fight needs much investigation," Mrs. Denny said. "Investigation into the whole dirty mess around the fight."

"Right now my family doesn't want me to say much. But what happened in the fight was not natural," she said.

She noted Hart had also knocked another fighter, Ralph Racine, of Niagara Falls, Ont., into a coma May 7. Racine, still not fully recovered, is undergoing rehabilitative therapy for the effects of a blow identical to that suffered by Denny, a shattering punch to the upper left side of the head.

"I know it's not a coincidence," Mrs. Denny said, adding that her son had been in "very good condition and very confident" before the fight.

Taught by his father, whom she described as a onetime lightweight champion of Guyana where young Cleveland was born, she said her son began boxing "at the age of three."

Occasionally she tried to dissuade Cleveland from a fight career, "but he was so good at it and he liked it so much. It was kind of an inborn thing with him."

She said he had once begun studying architecture, and between fights, continued his studies with the idea of some day returning to the field.

The young boxer was married three years to Clarine, 24, who bore him a son, Cleveland, Jr., five months ago.

Denny's purse for the June 20 fight, a preliminary to the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard world welterweight title match, was \$18,000. The net amount, after expenses and payment of fees, was about \$14,000.



Estel Edmonds of Buhl sights in on the target during the Sagebrush Days horseshoe pitching contest. Edmonds took the A singles...



with this kind of consistent result

## Sagebrush horseshoes

# Buhl throwers sweep crowns

BUHL — Buhl literally cleaned up during the annual Sagebrush Days horseshoe pitching tournament Friday.

Homegrown talent took first place in all four divisions and most of the other spots. A total of 22 completed in the one-day event.

Ed Baxter took the 12-16 youth division, followed by Mick Helms and Jay Baxtror.

In the men's A single, Estel Edmonds of Buhl was the champ with Sam Daniels, Jerome, second and Maxwell Hartsosvsky, Buhl, third. The men's B crown went to Don Garner of Buhl, followed by Gene Helmgartner and Sonny Helms.

Helmgartner and Al Baxter combined to win the doubles with Don Garner and Ed Baxter second and Sonny Helms and Sam Daniels third.

The tournament is conducted annually during the Fourth of July weekend as part of the city's celebration.

## While Connors, McEnroe squabble

# Goolagong whips Evert for Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley, shedding a few tears to mix with the rain that greeted her victory, won the Battle of the Housewives Friday when she beat Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 7-6, for her second Wimbledon Championship.

It marked the first time ever that a singles title at Wimbledon was decided in a tie-break set, with Goolagong winning it, 7-4. It also was the third successive year that Evert has been beaten in the final.

Earlier, in what had threatened to become an alley fight, John McEnroe overcame his own temper to defeat an aching Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and gain Saturday's men's final against four-time champion Bjorn Borg.

At one point in the second set, Connors invited McEnroe to come to the net and repeat something he had said to him.

McEnroe declined, and Connors joked later, "That would have been something, huh?"

Connors aggravated a knee injury early in the second set, and he appeared to limp between points.

So, on another overcast, cool afternoon, which brought with it two showers, a day of revenge developed for the two winners. Goolagong reversed her loss to Evert in the 1976 Wimbledon final and McEnroe paid back Connors for a semifinal defeat in 1977.

"This was a very emotional win for me," said Goolagong, who became the first mother since 1914 to win here. "I think I was really determined today that if I got that far, I wanted to do it."

Goolagong, who has lost in three finals following her 1971 success at the age of 19, added, "In the past, when I played in the finals, I felt too loose. I wasn't aggressive enough. I really wanted it this time, and I knew if I played well against Chris I had a good chance."

Just as in her semifinal against Martina Navratilova, Evert never was in the match in the opening set, breaking service in the fourth game for her only game.

Again in the second set, delayed for an hour by rain in the second game, Goolagong raced through the first three games, but this time Evert fought back to win the next four with the loss of only six points. Goolagong broke back in the eighth game for 4-4, then the two women exchanged breaks in the 11th and 12th games to set up the tiebreaker.

Only once, at 2-1, did Evert lead in the tiebreaker. Goolagong went ahead 6-3, with Evert saving one match point, before ending it with a backhand into the net.

Minutes after Goolagong received her silver salver from the Duchess of Kent, rain fell again. The victory was worth \$41,400 to Goolagong.

"When you go all the way to a Wimbledon final and you lose, you're either disappointed or something's wrong with you," Evert said after she also dropped a doubles quarterfinal.



Evonne Goolagong holds her Wimbledon trophy aloft after defeating Chris Evert in Wimbledon finals

"I wanted it badly, but I don't think anyone could have beaten Evonne in the first set. I had my chances in the second set, but it was too late."

McEnroe, overly tense and fidgety, carried on almost a running conversation with the umpire, linesmen, Connors and himself for the first two sets. Several times, on losing a point, he'd plead with himself and go into contortions.

One of only two double faults by Connors in the match helped McEnroe achieve the line break of the opening set in the fourth game, and it was in the seventh game that McEnroe first lost his cool.

With McEnroe serving at 4-2, 40-15, two consecutive bullets that he thought to be aces were ruled "let" balls by the umpire, Paddy Smyth. McEnroe, in a fiery rage, stormed to the chair and said he wouldn't continue until the referee, Fred Hoyles, was summoned.

Smyth indicated he couldn't call the referee, and he issued a public warning to McEnroe to continue playing. McEnroe lost the point, but then took the game with an ace, following which he glared at the umpire and said, "How's that, then?"

When the players changed ends, Connors wagged a finger at McEnroe and said, "I don't want anything from you out here, keep your mouth shut."

"I said plenty back to him," McEnroe said later of Connors. "There's an unwritten law that a player shouldn't talk back to other players."

There was another incident in the opening game of the second set when McEnroe protested that a Connors serve should be ruled a fault, and Connors then said to him, "You play on. My little son behaves better than you."

It was in the next game that Connors aggravated the left knee he had twisted during Thursday's match against Roscoe Tanner, and during changeovers he sprayed it with ethyl chloride, a freezing spray. Later, he wouldn't admit the knee affected him although he conceded he didn't run for some balls he ordinarily might have.

Oddly, it was in that second game that Connors broke McEnroe for the first time, and then he saved eight break points in the seventh game, which lasted 16 minutes.

Again in the third set there was only one break, this going to McEnroe in the fourth game. Connors had a good chance to get it back in the ninth game but, from 15-40, McEnroe blazed in four consecutive serves that Connors couldn't return.

Connors twice went up a break in the fourth set, in the second and sixth games, but each time McEnroe followed with a break of his own, and another break in the ninth game gave McEnroe the winning edge.

McEnroe expressed confidence against Borg and added, "He's not a four times, so it would be nice if I won. Maybe he won't try tomorrow."



# Area anglers testing lot of waters

By BARBARA PHELPS

**TWIN FALLS**—Anglers from Twin Falls were busy these past few days fishing the Magic Valley area. Reports coming into the Times-News were as follows: The Little Wood River area was poor according to Sue and Sanford Foster. They fished some of the streams north of the Little Wood and still found the fishing to be slow.

Tom Courtney and his son, Michael, used salmon eggs at Alluras Lake. They caught eight kokanee fishing out from the sandbar.

Fishing south from Gray's Landing near Salmon Dam were Paul Reynolds and Ike Kistler. They had poor luck with lures and spinners. Stormy weather added to the uneventful day.

Silver Creek has been spotty all spring — typical of this time of year. Come the second week of July, however, and the fishing will pick up. Morning hatches of black spinners will be good from 7 to 10 a.m. The pale morning dun hatch will begin about 6 and last until 10 p.m.

Both Criffenden and Boise reservoirs were pretty good. They had just received a supply of hatchery trout. The bigger rainbows were somewhat elusive. Dark streamers, a count of 20 or so, and a fast retrieve proved to be pretty productive.

According to Dr. Thad Scholes, Dennis and Bruce Culp and Dick Burwell, Hell Roaring Lake in the Stanley Basin (between Alluras and Redfish lakes) was very slow.

The foursome entered the area at Decker Flats, drove to the Forest Service campground and walked three miles to their lakeside campsite at 7,400 feet. The snow was completely gone and the trail to Imogen Lake was open.

Although the weather and scenery was beautiful, only a few fish were caught. Dr. Scholes used spoon spinners, casting out over the point from the inlet. He let the spinners sink for approximately 20 seconds and began a slow retrieve. The brook trout they caught were between eight and 11 inches.

Worms were not successful. The full moon was blamed

for the lack of hits and the almost void surface activity.

Bruce Culp caught and released a 14-inch cutthroat by "licking" the trout — a method of hand catching by first rubbing the fish's belly.

Dexter Bell and his father, Dexter Sr., floated the Big Hole River from Divide to Melrose, Mont., last weekend.

Solfa pillow patterns produced many fish in the one and one-half to four-pound class.

The largest fish caught on the trip was a 21-inch brown, weighing four pounds and giving a tremendous fight.

After 18 days in Northwestern Saskatchewan, Ron Hicks and Ron Stoltenberg returned to Twin Falls.

They drove 1,500 miles, the last 150 of which took them over the hours to complete and tore up their motor vehicles. This stretch was a dirt road so rutted that 20 miles per hour was considered speeding.

The area they fished was Gekkie River (staying at the

local lodge) and Lac La Ponge (staying at Red's Camp).

The grayling ranged between 14 and 18 inches long and weighed about two pounds. Using the olive-brown, Godard caddis pattern, they caught over 300.

The average pike caught on the trip was between three and four pounds. Another 50 were between seven and 10 pounds. Stoltenberg netted a 15-pound pike and Hicks a 12-pounder.

Bucktails and streamers with wire leaders proved to be the best producers. (Platinum blond bodies with large red tails and yellow wings in the 5/0 to 7/0 size.) The largest pike was caught on a 7/0 black maribou leech. The sharp teeth of pike require them to use metal jaw spreaders and needle-nose pliers to remove hooks.

Fly fishing did not work with the lake trout. Spinning gear (the most popular being a No. 5 gold Mepps) produced up to 14 lake trout in one day, ranging from five to 13 pounds.

The area is loaded with bald eagles, bear and moose — besides the excellent fishing.

# Allison wins Firecracker 400 by car length

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.**—(UPI)—Racing veteran Bobby Allison held off a final-lap challenge from David Pearson and Donnie Earnhardt and won by a car-length Friday with a race-record average speed of 173.473 mph.

Allison, driving a Mercury, out-maneuvered five-time Firecracker winner Pearson and 1979 NASCAR Rookie of the Year Earnhardt to take the checkered flag first in the grueling, hotly-contested race that includes 41 lead changes among eight drivers.

"We had our car handling good today — and that's the name of the game," said the 42-year-old Allison, who pocketed \$24,905, including lap money.

An accident marred the race in the final lap. Phil Finney's Oldsmobile hit the wall on the final turn and spun into the infield in a cloud of smoke in front of the east grandstand.

Finney, 30, was taken to Halifax Hospital for X-rays and was conscious when he arrived.

Pearson, who waited until the end of the race to make his challenge, finished second, winning \$14,230. Earnhardt was third. This year's Daytona 500 winner, Buddy Baker, came in fourth, and Richard Petty, who started in the 22nd position, finished fifth. They were driving Oldsmobiles.

Allison's race-record average speed of 173.473 mph eclipsed his former record of 172.890 mph set by Neil Bonnett in another Mercury last year. Friday's race took 2



Phil Finney escaped serious injury when his car went over the wall on the final lap of the Firecracker 400

hours, 18 minutes and 19 seconds.

Allison, whose younger brother Donnie won the 1970 Firecracker, took the lead for the final time on the 140th lap and then, with no more scheduled pit stops, held on as Earl Pearson and then Earnhardt tried to "slingshot" him.

"(They) Pearson and (Earnhardt) stayed behind long enough, it slowed them down," said Allison, whose best previous finishes in the Firecracker 400 were three third places. "I got behind the lapped cars."

Temperatures on the 2.5-mile track climbed over 100 degrees and Allison said: "I got a blister on my foot and the heel of my shoe melted off."

Cale Yarborough, who began the race in the pole position after posting a record qualifying heat of 194.670 mph, had to withdraw from the race after only six laps when his Oldsmobile broke a crankshaft.

Bonnett was forced to abandon the race in the 79th lap with engine trouble.

Darrell Waltrip, who held the lead 11 times during 36 laps, was another dropout. Waltrip's Oldsmobile developed engine problems on the 110th lap and he threw up his arms in disgust.

Allison, who began the race in 14th position, won the 1978 Daytona 500, but had never won a Firecracker. His only previous triumph this year was the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., May 18.

## Briefly in sports

**Goldstein loses dismissal motion**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—A district judge has rejected former University of New Mexico assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein's request to have charges of fraud and filing false travel vouchers dismissed against him.

Authorities filed the charges against Goldstein as a result of a follow-up investigation of the school's transcript rigging scandal last fall. The scandal led to Goldstein's resignation, the firing and trial of head coach Norm Ellenberger, the ineligibility of most of the basketball team and forfeiture of its few wins last fall.

**Air Force retains cage coach**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Hank Egan, who has served as head basketball coach at the Air Force Academy for the past nine years, will be retained in the position even though he has retired from the military, officials said Thursday.

Egan retired from the military this summer as a major after 20 years and his status as coach had been in doubt.

An advisory committee studied 18 candidates before deciding to retain Egan. He signed a three-year contract effective immediately.

**High schools sue TV for damages**  
DENVER (UPI)—Attorneys for the Colorado High School Activities Association said Friday they have filed suit against the NFL and two television networks.

The association filed suit in U.S. District Court asking for a ruling that would prevent the NFL and NBC from broadcasting professional football games the same day and in the general area of local high school championship games.

The association, along with the Boulder Valley and Jefferson County school districts, also asked for \$75,000 in damages to compensate for lost gate receipts.

**Fritsch indicted in woman's death**  
DALLAS (UPI)—Houston Oilers kicker Tom Fritsch has been indicted for involuntary manslaughter for the May 26 automobile crash that killed a woman riding in his car.

The indictment, returned Thursday, charged Fritsch was intoxicated and recklessly speeding when his car went out of control on an expressway, crossing into oncoming traffic and striking another vehicle.

**Fitzpatrick takes Revere 250**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—John Fitzpatrick outlasted the team of John Paul and John Paul Jr. early Thursday to capture the \$55,000 Paul Revere 250 at Daytona International Speedway.

Fitzpatrick, driving a Porsche Turbo, grabbed the lead for good on the 52nd lap of the 85-lap midnight race after dueling with the team of Hurley Haywood and Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., all night.

The Haywood-Gregg team, with Gregg driving at the time, was in second place going into the final two laps before making an unexpected pitstop, dropping them to a third-place finish.

**NL names all-star substitutes**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ed Whitson of the San Francisco Giants and Ray Knight of the Cincinnati Reds were named to the National League All-Star team Friday to replace Vida Blue and Mike Schmidt.

Whitson, a 25-year-old left-hander, is 7-7 with a 3.95 ERA. Blue was placed on the disabled list by the Giants last Wednesday.

Schmidt sustained a hamstring injury and doctors said he would be unable to play in Tuesday's All-Star game at Dodger Stadium. Knight, a third baseman, is batting .297 with eight homers and 48 RBI.

**Boise State sprinter indicted**  
BOISE (UPI)—Carl Pollard, a sprinter and long jumper for Boise State University, is the fifth bronco in 10 months to be hit with criminal charges.

A felony charge of receiving stolen property and a misdemeanor charge of possessing marijuana were lodged against Pollard, 20. Similar charges were filed against his roommate, Contee Wright, 22, Boise, in the same incident.

The men, arraigned Wednesday, are scheduled to appear before 4th District Magistrate George Carey Aug. 1 for a preliminary hearing.

## Duck outlook

**TWIN FALLS**—Early outlook for Magic Valley's duck hunting isn't as bright as it might have been.

Ducks Unlimited, the sportsman-supported group with a sole interest of increasing the continent's migratory waterfowl supply, says a lack of water has offset the apparent increase of returning breeding populations to the Canadian prairie provinces. The major problem is in southern Alberta, which—banding—projects have substantiated as a major contributor to Southern Idaho's huntable populations.

"An unusually mild winter accompanied by a below-normal spring precipitation level, has left much of western Canada with the driest conditions experienced in recent years," Ducks Unlimited summarizes.

"An average to below-average season is expected in the far-western prairie provinces. As a result, a healthy breeding population returned to central Alberta's Columbia- and southern Alberta this spring only to find habitat conditions wanting," said

# Drought conditions hurt Alberta crop

DU executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "It now appears that many ducks are foregoing a breeding effort or are overflying to areas of more stable water in the north where breeding attempts by these 'southerners' are usually less successful."

"In Alberta, the returning waterfowl population has increased substantially over the 1979 numbers with the biggest gain coming in mallards, blue-winged teal and gadwall," Whitesell said. He added that "it's a pretty unlikely proposition that strong gains in the potential breeding population will offset the harsh effects of dry conditions in the southern part of this province."

According to Whitesell, the brightest spot in the breeding picture for the Pacific Flyway region is in southern British Columbia, where DU staff biologists report near-normal breeding conditions.

"We can expect some solid nesting success in this part of the western Canadian breeding grounds but the overall prairie picture is not as en-

couraging as we'd like," Whitesell said.

"Across the prairie provinces, better than 80 per cent of the DU water-control projects are holding moisture with over half of them full," Whitesell said. "In a year this dry, it just underscores the need for DU projects on the Canadian breeding grounds. We can anticipate that permanent water areas, such as those created by the projects, will receive maximum waterfowl usage this year."

"Recent staff reports indicate that some rain has fallen in Alberta and other parts of west-central Canada. While this will help alleviate drought

conditions somewhat, it is a little late to have an appreciable effect on the breeding situation," he added.

"The best we can do now is hope for heavier summer rains to maintain the levels on ponds holding what water there is," Whitesell said. "This could save some breeding activity this year and provide a little moisture carry-over into next winter."

# South African horse wins American 'cap

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** (UPI)—158th win in a race worth \$100,000 or more.

South Africa's Bold Tropic, under the guidance of jockey Bill Shoemaker, staged a wire-to-wire victory Friday in the 41st running of the \$110,700 American Handicap.

In a rare training triumph, Charles Whittingham saddled the first three horses to cross the finish line. They were separated in the wagering picture of different owners: Inkerman closed from far back to finish a length behind the winner while Borzoi was third after forcing the pace of the leader into the stretch.

Bold Tropic raced the 1 1/2 miles on the turf in 1:46.23 to break the stakes record of 1:47.1-5 set by Ack Ack in 1971. The time was just two-fifths of a second slower than the course record set last year by Johnny's Image.

For Shoemaker, the win was another milestone in a sparkling riding career as he notched his 798th victory, 802nd stakes triumph and

158th win in a race worth \$100,000 or more.

The crowd of more than 40,000 installed bold Tropic a 6-5 favorite and he paid \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Inkerman paid \$4.20 and \$3.00 and Borzoi returned \$2.80. Kamehameha was fourth in the field of eight.

The win was worth \$65,700 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hurvitz of South Africa, who sent the 5-year-old son of Flamb Bold to the United States after Whittingham agreed to train the horse. Bold Tropic had won nine of 15 races on the turf in his homeland before making his U.S. debut at Hollywood Park. He scored two quick victories on the grass, including a triumph in the Lakeside Handicap, and then was tested on the main track where he finished second to Rich Cream in one race and was fourth in the Hollywood Gold Cup before returning to the turf for the American Handicap.

# Ryan reaches strikeout milestone

**CINCINNATI (UPI)**—Nolan Ryan, the flintballing right-hander with the Houston Astros, Friday night became fourth pitcher in major-league history to collect 3,000 career strikeouts with a second-inning whiff of Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo.

Walter Johnson, 3,508; Gaylord Fenzler, 3,218; and Bob Gibson, 3,117, were the only previous hurlers to reach the mark.

Ryan needed 91 entering the season and three going into the game.

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Chicago sweeps pair from Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doug Capilla singled in a run and combined with three relievers on a four-hitter Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh...

In the first game, Cliff Johnson hit a two-run homer and three Pirate errors led to two other Chicago runs for a 4-2 victory.

Cards 1, Phils 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Hendrick hit his 17th home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning Friday to break a scoreless tie and give Bob Sykes and the St.-Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hendrick drove a pitch from reliever Kevin Sauber, 3-3, over the left-field fence to help Sykes raise his record to 3-4. Sykes scattered eight hits over 10 innings, struck out three and walked one in pitching his second complete game of the year.

Nino Espinosa, just off the disabled list and making his first start of the season, hitted St. Louis to two hits through the first eight innings, a first-inning single by Leon Durham and a seventh-inning double by Ted Simmons.

Reds 8, Astros 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Charlie Leibrand fired a four-hitter and stroked a two-run single Friday night, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-1 victory over the Houston Astros in a game that featured Nolan Ryan's 3,000th career strikeout.

Leibrand, 3-4, gave the Reds a 2-0 lead with a bounce single in the second after Ryan walked Ray Knight and Junior Kennedy with two out. Dan Driessen hit his ninth homer in the third to give the Reds a 3-0 lead and Cincinnati knocked Ryan, 5-6, from the game with three runs in the fifth. An RBI single by Cesar Geronimo and a two-run double by Kennedy were the key blows.

The Reds added two more runs in the sixth on Driessen's RBI single and Knight's sacrifice fly. Left hander last his shutout when Cesar Cedeno belted a solo homer, his sixth, in the seventh. The left-hander struck out six, walked none and registered his fifth complete game.

Expos; Mets split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warren Cromartie slammed a two-run, fifth-inning homer to snap a 4-4 tie Friday and lift the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory, and a split of their twin-night double-header with the New York Mets.

In the first game, Claudell Washington went 4-for-5, Lee Mazzilli homered in his fourth consecutive game and Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly in the sixth snapped a 5-5 tie and gave the Mets a 9-5 triumph.

Montreal scored twice in the first inning of the nighttime off starter Mark Bombardier, 5-2. Tony Bernard walked and Jerry White followed with a single. One out later, John Tamargo hit an RBI groundout and Cromartie then singled to score White.



Phils' Bob Boone gains first as Keith Hernandez tries to get down

American League names coaches

BALTIMORE (UPI) — California Manager Jim Fregosi, Kansas City skipper Jim Frey and Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, a Baltimore coach, Friday were named coaches for the American League All-Star team, squad manager Earl Weaver announced.

Fregosi, who guided the Angels to the Western Division title last season, and Frey, the rookie manager who has directed the Royals to the head of the AL West this year, are expected to serve on the coaching lines, Robinson will probably in the bullpen and on the bench.

The AL has also named Ken Carson, trainer and traveling secretary of the Toronto Blue Jays, team trainer, Bob Clear, the Angels' bullpen coach, and Jeff Connor, a left-hander with the Angels' Salinas farm team, will throw batting practice while rookie California catcher Stan Criburn will be the bullpen receiver.

Texas tips Minnesota 4-3 in 12th inning

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bump Wills' sacrifice fly with one out in the 12th inning scored Mickey Rivers from third base Friday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rivers singled off loser John Verhoeven, 0-2, and advanced to third when Verhoeven's pickoff throw went into right field. Wills then delivered his shot to deep center field. Dan Darwin, who pitched 4 1/3 innings of one-hit ball, raised his record to 5-1.

Yanks 11, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bobby Burns belted his fifth career grand slam to cap a seven-run fourth inning Friday in a doubleheader's two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth to pace the New York Yankees to an 11-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After being held to two hits over the first three innings, the Yankees chased starter Len Barker, 7-7, in the fourth with reliever Bob Ovwchinko giving up the big hit to Murcer. Jackson singled with one out and Jim Speer walked. Bobby Brown singled-home Jackson and Rick Cerone walked to fill the bases.

Bucky Dent's single scored two runs and Brian Doyle walked to re-fill the bases. Ovwchinko replaced Barker and Murcer hit a 1-0 pitch over the right field fence for his ninth home of the season.

Angels 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rick Miller singled twice and scored both California runs Friday and reliever Mark Clear pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning to preserve the Angels' 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Angels scratched out their first run in the sixth after Miller singled and stole second. Bobby Grich sacrificed and Miller scored on Carney Lansford's fly to left field.

The Angels added an insurance run in the eighth after Miller singled again and doubled and Miller scored when Brewers left fielder Mark Brouhard bobbled Grich's hit.

A's 2, Chicago 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Heath scored on Britt Burns' bases-loaded bunt and Jeff Cox stole home Friday to lead the Oakland A's to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the five-hit pitching of Brian Kingman.

Heath opened the Oakland fifth with a single and Cox followed with an infield hit. Dave McKay sacrificed the runners over and, one out later, Rickey Henderson walked to fill the bases. Burns, 9-6, then committed a balk and Cox stole home on a pitch that was high to Dwayne Murphy.

Tigers 4, Jays 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Lou Whitaker doubled home the tie-breaking run to ignite a three-run fifth inning and Dan Petry pitched a three-inning shutout Friday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays.

Detrol, now in a second place in the American League East, has now won 13 of its last 15 games while Toronto has lost 10 of 11, including the last five straight.

Orioles 10, Boston 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Terry Crowley drove in three runs, Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton each drove in two and All-Star Steve Stone won his 12th game of the year Friday night to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Stone, 12-3, became the American League's winningest pitcher as he nailed down his 10th consecutive victory with the help of a 6-0 lead after three innings.

Royals 5, Seattle 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pinch hitter Hal McRae tripled in two runs in the eighth inning Friday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Minico and Twin Falls teams stay undefeated

RUPERT — The Minico Sage barely retained the Magic Valley all-stars to remain undefeated in its own 'Legion' baseball tournament Friday.

The all-stars put together a stunning sixth-inning rally to tie the seventh inning to erase a game-long Minico lead but the Sage came back with two runs in the bottom of the frame to salvage the victory—8-7.

Earl Minico topped Pocatello 6-3. In other action Don Hamby, a needed 12 innings in post-6-4 decision over Pocatello. Twin Falls similarly retained undefeated with a pair of lopsided decisions, besting Burley 17-0, and Cody 12-2. The All Stars split on the day when they topped Burley 6-5.

Twin Falls and Minico square-off in what could be the title showdown at 1 p.m. today with Twin Falls then going against the Don Hamby team.

Minico won the game when the all-star rightfielder got his glove on a Brock Minico line shot but couldn't hold it, allowing Lynn Van Every to score from third base with the winning run. Secondarily, Van Every's single had earlier pinch-running Tracy Woodstock with the tying run.

Minico had taken the lead with four runs in the fourth inning when a walk, an error and a double set up a run and Brock Minico double in Russ Wright and Van Every. Denny Simpson plated the fourth run with a sacrifice fly.

The all-stars then fell behind 7-1 and appeared out of it until the seventh inning arrived. Then Carney walked and Rocky Eller singled. Willis Robbette lived on an error, and the other two runs came in on a double by Doug Walker. Pearson legged out an infield hit and Kent Knigge and Higley then delivered the two-run singles that had the all-stars ahead for a while.

The Sage wrapped up their win against Pocatello in the second inning with a four-run outburst that was highlighted by a two-run homer off the bat of Brock Minico.

Winnemuccia's insurance run in the next inning when he singled and scored on Cliff Hank's double. Burley's 17-0 victory over Burley was made considerably easier when Friday's Cassia County team committed 18 errors in the abbreviated five-inning game. Twin Falls had 12 hits and coasted in on the three-hit pitching of Pat King.

Against Cody, the Cowboys scored three in the top of their first inning but the Wyoming team kept it there for four innings.

Twin Falls ... 100-023 ... 13-117  
Burley ... 100-023 ... 13-117  
Cody (W) and Butcher, Therman (L), Meacham (L) and Martinec.

Pocatello ... 009-021 ... 3-373  
Minico ... 041-075 ... 8-64  
M. (Winn) (3) and M. (Winn), Wright (5), H. (Winn) (1).

Magic Valley ... 100-016 ... 8-24  
Burley ... 100-022 ... 8-74  
Winnemuccia (W) and Wright, H. (Winn), Wright (5), H. (Winn) (1).

TWIN FALLS — Pairings and tee-off times for today's Magic Valley mixed scramble are announced by the Professional Golf Association.

- V. Young, 11:54, K. Fullmer, E. Chupa, G. Erickson, J. Hamblin, H. Hugga, G. Sperry, D. Binson, M. Chupa, G. Shiley, H. Schoepf, R. McGee, 12:12, B. Bacon, B. Young, P. Peterson, J. Garrett, B. Williams, 12:20, A. Ringenberg, G. Brinn, T. McDonald, J. Root, S. Hill, 12:28, J. Decker, R. Baum, K. Kelley, V. Pletcher, T. Florence, J. McNeil, L. Undheim, M. Israel, B. Cameron, V. White, R. Bolton, 12:44, B. Amend, W. Ballard, J. Alban, K. Miracola, J. Purves, 12:52, H. Huston, H. Allen, H. Hurbert, D. Chandler, M. Miracola, 1 p.m., C. Israel, R. Conant, S. Detweiler, R. Schokey, L. Hansen, 1:08, R. Dey, R. Birrell, D. Adams, A. Selin, R. Dugan, 1:16, T. Allen, R. Pope, S. Leazer, R. Bolan, M. Hurbert, 1:24, G. Roland, C. Gillis, V. Standley, B. Bollinger, P. Doshier, 1:32, D. Serpa, N. Volmer, G. Henning, A. Hamblin, L. Hatch, and 1:40, F. Fleener, D. Standlee, H. Grant, S. Cameron.

Pro golf

Simpson moves into Western Open lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Former NCAA champion Scott Simpson, crediting a switch to contact lenses for improved play, fired a 3-under par 69 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Western Open.

Simpson, 24, who captured NCAA titles in 1976 and 1977 for Southern California, has a two-round total of 5-under par 139.

One stroke back at 140 were Andy Bean, the 1978 Western Open winner, and 1979 U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin.

Irwin, who shared the lead with Tom Klex and Larry Ziegler after the first round, carded a 1-under par 71 while Bean recorded a 3-under par 69.

Kite was tied with Lanny Wadkins and Rex Caldwell at 141. Joe Imman, Jim Simmons and John Cook were three strokes back at 142.

Simpson, a native of San Diego, who is spending his first pro win after three years on the tour, had four birdies and only one bogey on the tough Butler National Golf Course which has been more difficult this year because of erratic greens.

But Simpson said he was determined not to make any adjustments because of the disease which has left the putting surfaces bumpy.

"I didn't make any adjustments and I think it's surprising you don't have to make any," said Simpson.



Scott Simpson

Simpson, whose best finish this year was a tie for fifth at the Las Vegas Open.

He added he made the switch from glasses to contacts last year.

at the advice of his brother. "He thought I was crazy for not wearing contacts," said Simpson, who has won \$48,213 already this year. "You get better peripheral vision."

Simpson, seeking the \$54,000 first-prize money, said he would be glad for a high finish. "At my stage of my career, being in the top 10 is in contention," he said.

Irwin had his hot putter cool down for the second round but played consistent golf to remain near the top.

"The six birdies yesterday were very generous," said Irwin, who had 32 putts in the second round after only 27 Thursday. "Today it was more what you could expect from Buller."

Bean, number four on the current money winning list, noted the greens became more "baked" in the afternoon sun.

"If you don't laugh at some of the putts you make it will make you mad," Bean said.

Kite, seeking his first PGA win in two years, said he played better in the second round although his score was three strokes higher.

"I played much better today from tee to green," Kite said. "I had a lot of possibilities to have a really good score but I missed a few putts."

Wadkins, who had an opening 71, overcame a double bogey on the 10th hole to post an eagle on the 12th to move into contention.

Alcott fires 65 to move past LPGA field

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Amy Alcott fired a tournament record 65 Friday for a two-round total of 10-under par 134 and a two-hole lead over Amy Fultz in a \$150,000 LPGA event.

Alcott recorded a 30 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine for her 7-under par total to bolt past Fultz, the first-round leader who finished with a second-round 68 for a 136 total.

The 24-year-old Alcott, from Santa Monica, Calif., started off strong by hitting a 29-hole birdie putt on the first hole en route to bettering Judy Rankin's 66 shot in 1979.

Alcott said a recent two-week vacation made her mentally fit for the tournament.

"When you're a professional sometimes you get more tired mentally than physically," she said.

Robin Walton, of Clarkston, Wash., was alone in third place with a 5-under par 139 and was 4 under for the day.

Beth Daniel, the 1979 LPGA rookie of the year, was tied for fourth with Dale Lundquist with a

bettering Judy Rankin's 66 shot in 1979.

Alcott said a recent two-week vacation made her mentally fit for the tournament.

"When you're a professional sometimes you get more tired mentally than physically," she said.

Robin Walton, of Clarkston, Wash., was alone in third place with a 5-under par 139 and was 4 under for the day.

Beth Daniel, the 1979 LPGA rookie of the year, was tied for fourth with Dale Lundquist with a

140. Daniel birdied the 17th hole and was 6-under going into the last hole but hit the ball into the water and finished with a double-bogey five.

Tied at 3-under 141 were Pat Barrow, Kathy Young, Barbara Barrow, Debbie Austin and Kathy Aherm. Defending champion Hollis Stace has a two-round total of 143.

First prize in the tournament is \$22,500.

Myra Van Hoese shot a 76 for the day and would have made the cut at 152, but was disqualified for failure to sign her card.

Scores and stats

Breakdown Due to problems with United Press International converting to a new computer system, most scores are listed as usual except in the Times-News area not available today.

Standings table for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE showing team records and standings.

Friday's Results table showing scores for various MLB games including Chicago vs Pittsburgh, Houston vs Cincinnati, and others.

Wimbledon table listing tennis match results from the 1980 Wimbledon Championships.

Smith helps power Dodgers past Giants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Smith hit his 14th home run of the season and rookie Rudy Law hit his first major-league homer Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the four-hit pitching of Don Sutton.

For Sutton, it was his sixth victory against two losses. Sutton struck three and walked none in registering his second complete game of the

season. Smith's homer to center field capped a two-run first inning against starter and 1982 All-Star Dwight Gooden, who pitched a 2 1/2-inning scoreless second, went to third on Law's fly to center and scored when catcher Mike Sadek threw wildly to third trying to pick him off.

Smith then followed with his homer.

The Dodgers made it 4-0 in the fifth when Sutton singled with one out and

Law followed with his first homer into the right field bleachers.

Transactions

San Francisco (UPI) — Curt Tomzang of Williamsport, Pa., was selected to the San Jose State baseball team. Randy Cliff of San Jose State, Jose Curtis and Jeffery Smith were selected to the John Aiken and Bob Wiley.

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NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock, p.m., on the 15th day of July, 1980...

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(1) Female WEINERMANER Dog. Excellent for breeding. \$35. 333-3552.
(2) 3 yr. old registered English BULLDOG. Male. Very gentle. \$150 or best offer. 734-9077 or 734-5033.
(3) Registerable German Shorthair Pointer pups. Born June 4. \$100 ea. 423-5236.

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER Buccaneer 18' Boat with trailer. Good condition. 438-8182.
JULY is 1981 model showing. 22' boat. 26' boat.
Therefore, all 1980 units in stock are now on close-out. Merley Mobile Homes and Marina. 733-8141.
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: prama sail/or power. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 Locust, Twin Falls. 733-8227.
17' ALUMINUM car top. Fish rack. 22' boat. 26' boat.
1978 Mercury 2-82 Vt 50hp Mercury outboard. 334-6426.
1978 EMBALD CRAFFT boat. 75hp motor. and trailer. 733-7123 after 5pm.
1978 Fiberglass Ski Boat, 11' hp. Evrhardt, new upholstery. 3200. 678-0531.
18' Tri-Hull Inboard-outboard with 100. 8750. 734-0973.
17' HYDROSWIFF. 50 hp Johnson canopy tarp. trailer. good condition. 8150. Call 734-2442 after 5pm.
1974 18' Fiberglass boat. 115hp Mercury O/B. Good condition. Best offer. 324-3006 after 5pm.
1978 21' Cox Crusier. With jet. exquisite sail. beautiful upholstery. exc. 438-5274.

122 Sporting Goods

WHITE WATER RAFTING INC. Rent Equipment-Kayak Support. Paul 734-0821.
22' MA3 PISTOL. stainless steel. Westwood Holster. \$25. 733-1333.
123 Sking Equipment. 74 ARTIC CAT PANTALONS 900 miles. 734-3483. 5.00 pm.
125 Travel Trailers. CARDINAL 8' Overhaul Camper for sale. Phone 733-7123 after 5pm.
126 COMPLETE-Couber equipment. single tank & regulator. exc. 733-0268.
127 MODEL 7000 Winchester Magnum. Ruger M77 28-06, both w/scopes. Ruger single shot. 733-8213. Bill. 734-3487.
128 NEW BACK Pack & Sleeping Bag for sale. Make offer. 734-8715.

129 Auctions

TWIN FALLS AUCTION CO. PUBLIC AUCTION every Thursday. 10 AM AT TRADERSVILLE, USA.
To Buy or Sell - See or call Tom. Dick Walker.
326-4286 or 326-5458

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Some jump-suit responses
The jump-suit responses... what we used to call the 'slam invitational game'...
Partner rebids three hearts and suddenly our average player finds that he has no satisfactory second bid...
It is one of the few bids that most experts fail to use to best advantage...
As an example, if partner opens one spade and you hold S-2-A-K-Q 10 5 D-A-K-Q C-K-A, you can use Blackwood and bid seven if partner shows two aces, six if he shows one ace and look for a new partner on the other side of the ledger...
New week we will show proper jump shift responses. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

1. 16, Roman
2. Small person
3. Last letter
4. 12 age
5. 13 rule
6. 14 grid
7. 15 Jimmy
8. 16 compound
9. 17 Gold (Sp.)
10. 18 city in Florida
21. 22 Roman tyrant
23. 24 P
25. 26 More
27. 28 theatrical
29. 29 Mental
30. 30 Least (abbr.)
31. 31 Author
32. 32 Fleming
33. 33 Tavern
34. 34 Compass
35. 35 point
36. 36 Fool regret
37. 37 Spoken
41. 42 Chaos
43. 43 Billboards
44. 44 Pool aids
45. 45 John
46. 46 Princes
47. 47 Roadster
48. 48 Anzler (Jr.)
49. 49 Greek letter
50. 50 Broke bread
51. 51 Homeric epic
52. 52 Preparation
53. 53 Over (post)
54. 54 Comes close
55. 55 Poetic prepolution
56. 56 DOWN
57. 57 Ordinary
58. 58 2 Altos
59. 59 To some extent
60. 60 (pl)
61. 61 Apology
62. 62 5 Eye
63. 63 2 Woods
64. 64 2 Apology
65. 65 1 Element
66. 66 2 Altos
67. 67 To some extent
68. 68 2 (pl)
69. 69 2 Apology
70. 70 5 Eye
71. 71 2 Woods
72. 72 2 Apology
73. 73 5 Eye
74. 74 2 Woods
75. 75 2 Apology
76. 76 5 Eye
77. 77 2 Woods
78. 78 2 Apology
79. 79 5 Eye
80. 80 2 Woods
81. 81 2 Apology
82. 82 5 Eye
83. 83 2 Woods
84. 84 2 Apology
85. 85 5 Eye
86. 86 2 Woods
87. 87 2 Apology
88. 88 5 Eye
89. 89 2 Woods
90. 90 2 Apology
91. 91 5 Eye
92. 92 2 Woods
93. 93 2 Apology
94. 94 5 Eye
95. 95 2 Woods
96. 96 2 Apology
97. 97 5 Eye
98. 98 2 Woods
99. 99 2 Apology
100. 100 5 Eye

Answers to Previous Puzzle

11 New Yorker
19 Of richest soil
21 High rank
24 That is (abbr.)
25 Photos
28 Farm
32 Year (Sp.)
35 Deduction
36 Shlyock
38 Plains state (abbr.)
39 City in Oregon
40 Usher
41 Asian country
44 Tablet
46 Twirl
47 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
50 Corrida (abbr.)
51 Actress
55 Farrow
58 Indiana
59 Inure
60 11
61 14
62 17
63 20
64 21
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100 65

WANTED TO BUY

733-8583
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN

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Call us 733-0931

**115 Travel Trailers**  
 1978 COACHMAN; 5th wheel, 30' phone 328-4012.  
 1978 WILDERNESS 23' Travel trailer, well-contained, bunk bed, toilet, shower, 4 berths. Call 733-4342.  
 1980 Delta 30', tip-out, Park Model, A/C, power windows. Priced to sell. See anytime at Curry Trlr Park, 3 miles W. of Twin Falls. Call 733-2020.  
 1990 35' NU-WA; Many extra's. Lots make a deal! Call 543-5348.  
 1990 40' NU-WA 5th wheel; 2 Bedrooms, slide-out front room, loaded w/extra's. Call 543-5348.  
 118 Campers & Shells  
 1968 CHEV Custom Camper Special w/6' overhitch. Immaculate cond. 733-5187 after 5 pm.  
 1973 CHEVY, A/C, cruise, clean, Me-Top 8' camper, gas, electric, cassette bathroom, shower w/holding tank, hydraulic bell w/holdover.  
 1978 STARBUCK 9th complete, self-contained, electric lift, queen size bed. Like new. 543-7789.  
 874 CAMPER; w/hydraulic jacks, exc cond. 11250. 7476, 733-0118. Eve's, 734-7476.

**116 Cycles & Supplies**  
 1978 MAGIO 400; Call 534-2818. Or see at Miller Brothers in Wendell.  
 1983 KAWASAKI 750 motor bike, 3000'; Bill Under warranty. 534-4343.  
 1982 YAMAHA V2; good condition, runs good. \$1100. Call 543-6815.  
 3550cc HONDA trail bike, with windshield. Make offer. Call 733-0369.  
 70 HONDA 70; KAWASAKI Z70s; 326-6425.

**117 Heavy Equipment**  
 BACKHOE 1972 Case 500B; Full cab, heater, lights, extending boom, 3 buckets. \$12,500. Jim Wilkins 634-5789 days. 534-6474 eve's.  
**119 JOHN DEERE USED - INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
 JD 800 A Backhoe ... \$17,500  
 JD 410 Backhoe ... \$25,000  
 CAT D5 Dozer ... \$37,500  
**ELLIOTT'S INC.**  
 111 Century Ave.  
 Burley, ID  
 678-5585  
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep  
 Home Phone ... 733-1490

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
 1974 HONDA Civic; \$1300. Phone 543-6690 or 543-8486.  
 1976 SAAB, GI; excellent condition, excellent MPF. Call 732-8840.  
 77 404 Subaru Stationwagon, original owner, A/C, \$3,400. 733-6465, 733-9887.  
 77 404 Subaru Stationwagon, original owner, A/C, \$3,300. 734-4491, 733-9887.  
 76 DATSUN Station Wagon; 4000 cc, 1577 cubic in. transmission, air. 733-1874.

# TODAY! ONE DAY ONLY JULY 5th

Prices Crash. Prices in effect today only. Open 7 a.m. till 6 p.m. Nothing held back, nothing reserved. All cars must go!

**1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**  
 Regular gas engine, excellent transportation.  
 Regular gas engine, excellent transportation.  
**WAS \$695**  
**NOW \$300**

**1977 HONDA CIVIC 3-DOOR**  
 Economical regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe throughout.  
**WAS \$3295**  
**NOW \$2100**

**1968 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
 Lock-out hubs, customized, it's sharp.  
**WAS \$1895**  
**NOW \$800**

**1976 FIAT SPORT COUPE**  
 5-speed transmission, air conditioning, low, low miles.  
**WAS \$3395**  
**NOW \$2500**

**1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**  
 Regular gas engine, air conditioning, low miles.  
**WAS \$995**  
**NOW \$400**

**1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88-2-DOOR**  
 Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, whitewall tires, new car trade-in.  
**WAS \$1495**  
**NOW \$900**

**1976 BUICK RIVIERA SPORT COUPE**  
 Pastel yellow in color and loaded with options.  
**WAS \$3995**  
**NOW \$3000**

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**  
 Regular gas engine, automatic, excellent tires.  
**WAS \$995**  
**NOW \$400**

**1974 BUICK APOLLO SPORT COUPE**  
 2-tone yellow and brown, automatic, very sporty.  
**WAS \$1795**  
**NOW \$1000**

**1978 MERCURY SUPER 4-DOOR**  
 Economical engine, automatic transmission, dark brown metallic, just like new.  
**WAS \$4295**  
**NOW \$3650**

**1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR**  
 Regular gas engine, automatic, ready to go.  
**WAS \$995**  
**NOW \$500**

**1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR**  
 Medium blue metallic, loaded with extras.  
**WAS \$1995**  
**NOW \$1100**

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR**  
 White in color with deluxe burgundy interior, air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, sharp.  
**WAS \$5295**  
**NOW \$4490**

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR**  
 Medium gold, runs on regular gas, automatic transmission, priced right.  
**WAS \$995**  
**NOW \$500**

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**  
 Pastel yellow in color with contrasting roof, loaded.  
**WAS \$2695**  
**NOW \$1900**

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR**  
 White in color with deluxe burgundy interior, air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, sharp.  
**WAS \$5295**  
**NOW \$4490**

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**117 Motor Homes**  
 FOR RENT 1978 23' Cruise-Air motor home, Resare new, 324-4228 733-9265.  
 FOR RENT Self-contained Mini Motor Homes, Call-Rent-It-Easy, 734-3222.

**PROPRANE POWERED**  
 1978 DODGE Club Cab, tow condition, low mileage, automatic \$4900, 734-3535.  
**CASH!!**  
 Paid For Good Used Cars And Trucks.  
**Bill Workman Ford**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Burley, ID  
 423-4243 740 eve's

**118 Trucks**  
 590 CASE Backhoe 1972, diesel, torque converter, extended life. Real clean, 3503 hrs. \$9425. Machine Connections 678-4334.  
 140 Trucks  
 1978 DODGE Club Cab, tow condition, low mileage, automatic \$4900, 734-3535.

**WE LOVETI!**  
 Dolphin micro mini motor home - 18' fully self-contained 18' mini but must sell to make overdue payment on farm.  
**MAKE OFFER!**  
 Call ... 838-2240  
 1975 KIT 27' - Mack V-Bilt Wheel Trailer, like new. Phone 878-7857.  
 1975 28' CHAMPION; Radio, stereo, CB, air cond., auxiliary motor, large ing. tanks. \$13,900. 634-9965.

**119 Utility Trailers**  
 132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
 ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, tested. Auto Trans and 2019 Kimberly-Road. 734-3520.  
 EXTRA WIDE chrome jeep wheels, 16" large-holds-616 each. 734-6655.  
 Ford 269 & Chevy 327 and both just rebuilt. New Dual Quad Manifolds, 350 Corvette engine, fair cond. 324-2201 eve's, or see at Filer High School Ag Dept.  
 International flathead 5 cylinder & transmission, excellent condition, buy one \$5500. Call 733-4342.  
 MG transmission; 75 Chevy transfer case; 6-71 GM Blower & carburetor; Schwitzer turbo charger. 733-0368.  
**BELLING OUT! MAKE OFFER!** 41 Dodge Pickup w/ 53 Plymouth; 77 Ford wagon; & 80 Ramblin wagon. 58 El Camino; 71 Corvair. 733-4306.  
 Two w/ 14" radial TAs, 27" Goodrich. Mounted on US mags. Good cond. 3125. 643-8435.  
**WE REBUILT - Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY - 305 - Shoshone Street - Burley - Idaho.**  
 63 CHEVY PU for PARTS; (3) Small Chevy Block engines. 643-8472, 734-1828.

**140 Autos - Buick**  
**CASH!!**  
 Paid For Good Used Cars And Trucks.  
**Bill Workman Ford**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Burley, ID  
 733-6110  
 1968 BUICK SPECIAL, good condition, \$400, 423-4340.  
 154 Autos - Cadillac  
 155 Autos - Chevrolet  
 1973 CHEVY Nova 8S; Good condition. Phone 324-8271 after 5 pm.  
 1973 CHEVY Malibu; 2 dr. Good transportation. 733-7829.  
 70 CAMARO; Turbo 350, power steering, brakes, fair cond. Needs some body work. 733-3322.  
 78 CAMARO LT; silver w/black interior, 350 w/4 barrel 2390, corsa, redial TA's. \$3300, 537-6533.

**118 Auto Wanted**  
**CASH!!**  
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**Bill Workman Ford**  
 733-6110  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Burley, ID  
 436-9133.  
**119 Cycles & Supplies**  
 FOR SALE 1978 HONDA H0301, like new. Call 432-3384.  
**HARLEY DAVIDSON**  
 Motorbicyc; See, Jerome Inventory - Co. 324-3111 - Jerome.  
 MONTESSA No. 247 Coia 2; Ltk new only 630 miles. Same 881 No trade. Inv. 733-9041.  
 MUST SELL! 1978 Kawasaki KE 125; make an offer. Call 734-3892.  
**TYPED OF HIGH GAS BILLS?**  
 Suzuki's GB 850's 50+ will make you smile. Shaft drive for quiet trouble-free riding, no air, windshield, carrier on back. Just broke in. Call 543-5885 after 7PM.  
 73 YAMAHA 60, 3295. Call 734-3892.  
 YAMAHA 80; Excellent condition. Good bike for beginners. Call 733-2997.  
 1973 MONTESSA Coia 247 good condition. 734-3391.  
 1974 HONDA C2 361, runs good, good cond. \$500. Call after 5pm, 543-4071.  
 1974 HONDA 750 with Hradliner 1' saddle bags and baggage box. 324-5509.  
 1974 350 HONDA; 74 cylinder, 875, 634-9873 after 6pm.  
 1975 HONDA 750, windlammer, lighting, saddle bags. 324-3639.  
 1975 SUZUKI 185; excellent condition, 8750. Call 328-2914.  
 1978 KX 400, great shape, 6500, 228-5113 733-8428.  
 1978 SUZUKI 400TB-Enduro. Good condition, 5000 easy miles. 643-9889.  
 1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 Electra Glide; can be seen at Brockman's Mobile Home. 734-6187 or 733-7213.  
 1978 KAWASAKI KZ1600; Fairing, saddle, bags, engine, great shape. Under 2500 miles. 643-0816.  
 1978 YAMAHA XT 500 Enduro; Excellent condition. 324-3924 evenings.  
 1979 Honda Gold Wing. Full dress, cruise control, new back; just tuned up for the summer. New radial tires. \$4300, 733-6382 after 4pm.

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 78 CAMARO LT; silver w/black interior, 350 w/4 barrel 2390, corsa, redial TA's. \$3300, 537-6533.

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