

GOP tailors platform for Reagan

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican Party began writing a conservative platform for Ronald Reagan Monday.

It labeled President Carter's foreign, economic and defense policies inept and sidestepping a hard line on the Equal Rights Amendment.

As the platform committee began hearings one week before the opening of the 1980 GOP convention, harmony was the theme on just about every issue except ERA.

The committee was the advance guard of 4,000 delegates and alternates who next week officially will nominate Reagan at a convention where the main suspense centers on whom he will pick for a running mate.

A political mini-tempest was brewing over a scheduled one-hour stop by Carter in Detroit Tuesday en route to Tokyo.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said Carter "has a lot of nerve even showing up in this particular city a city that has suffered the consequences of the fatal economic policies of his administration."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the platform committee, called it "obviously politically inspired, as have been so many of Mr. Carter's trips. He has played squally politics with the office of the presidency."

Speakers at the opening platform

session reflected traditional Republican thinking.

Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns called on delegates not to forget the battle against inflation as they worry about recession. Donald Rumsfeld, the former defense secretary, called Carter's foreign and defense policies inept and insensitive.

Outside the hearing room, battle lines formed between those who want the Republican Party to renew its 40-year commitment to ERA and those who want it struck from the platform or repudiated.

But the Reagan forces who claim they have the votes to keep the

convention firmly under control said they will find compromise language on the controversial topic and avoid a potentially divisive floor fight.

"I'm confident we'll find language that will be satisfactory to 90 percent of the delegates and leave 5 percent on each side unhappy," said a top Reagan aide.

He went on to say the compromise would please neither Phyllis Schlafly, who heads the anti-ERA forces, nor the Republican Women's Task Force, which is trying to keep the present language in the platform.

Compromise language likely would include a strong statement favoring women's rights and acknowledging

the party's historical backing of ERA, while not directly calling for its passage.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan opened the platform hearings with a warning that if the party abandons support for the ERA it deserves to be repudiated by a large segment of the American population.

"To drop the ERA plank now would be a public demonstration that this party had abandoned its goal of equal rights for women," Milliken said.

"I think the way for Reagan to win is to take a strong stand against ERA," Mrs. Schlafly told reporters. "That's where the votes are."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich.,

who will give the convention keynote speech next Tuesday, revealed a new poll that showed there has been an 8 percent swing by voters to the GOP since November — giving rise to hope for Republican gains in both houses of Congress this fall.

Voters still prefer the Democrats 53 percent to 48 percent, but the improved showing puts the GOP in as good shape as in 1968 when it captured 47 Democratic House seats, he said.

"On virtually every issue, voters see the Republican Party as the best equipped to handle the problems that are worrying them," he said.

But the poll showed only 25 percent of those who responded considered themselves Republicans.



Tree gobbles up boomerang

Brant Brauer, 8, Twin Falls, winds up to toss his boomerang again in City Park Monday afternoon. The boomerang, a souvenir from a visit to Yellowstone

Park, encountered trouble in its flight from the afternoon winds and from the trees in the park. Eventually, one of Brant's throws wound up lodged in

one of those trees — much in the manner of Charlie Brown of the Peanuts comic strip, who repeatedly loses kites to trees.

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Oil rig collapse kills 70

PEKING (UPI) — An offshore Chinese oil rig exploded and collapsed in the Bohai Gulf of China's east coast, killing as many as 70 workers, Chinese oil industry sources said Monday.

There was no official announcement of the disaster, one of the worst ever for China's infant oil industry.

The Petroleum Ministry and the Foreign Ministry said they would "take note" of questions by foreign reporters, but added that no information was immediately available.

But Japan's Kyodo news service reported the collapse of the Jackup rig followed an explosion at the underwater oil drilling site.

It was not immediately known when or how the accident occurred. But sources said 70 men working on the rig at the time were killed.

China is drilling for oil in the shallow gulf north of the Shandong peninsula in collaboration with Japanese and French oil interests. Lying off the mouth of the Yellow River, the gulf is believed to be an oil-rich area. Several productive offshore oil fields have already been developed along its coast.

In the Bohai gulf area, the Chinese have been especially active in applying home-made oil technology, but have also used a large amount of foreign technology.

Drilling rigs have been purchased in recent years from the United States, Japan and Norway and the Chinese have been building others themselves.

It was not clear if the rig that collapsed was Chinese-made or foreign-bought.

China has been stepping up its oil production efforts, hoping to become an oil exporter and use its profits to finance purchases of foreign technology needed for its modernization program.

Oil search in wilderness areas favored

Americans doubt energy crisis, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new national survey commissioned by the conservative Heritage Foundation indicates less than half the American people are convinced there is an energy crisis.

The Sindinger & Co. energy survey of 1,517 adults conducted also found broad support for nuclear power, if it can be made safe, and for oil and gas exploration in wilderness areas.

Those surveyed, interviewed by telephone between June 5 and June 15, also put most of the blame for current energy problems on the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

But the major oil companies and the government also drew their share of blame, the survey reported. And an overwhelming majority of Americans said price dictated their decisions on purchasing gasoline, although they would pay a premium to use domestic oil rather than foreign imports.

"It mandates strong action to increase domestic production of energy. It shows there's a strong sentiment in favor of that," said MIT Coplow, Heritage Foundation's energy analyst. "This is the theme that goes

through all of these answers."

On the existence of an energy crisis, the believers barely nosed out the doubters by a margin of 46.7 percent to 43.8 percent, with 9.4 percent undecided. Women outnumbered men among the believers.

But less than three out of 10 respondents — 28.6 percent — were willing to describe energy problems as "very serious."

Asked in a separate question if there was a real shortage of energy, three of five, or 69.8 percent, said they did not believe there was.

Among the minority of 499 respondents who thought there was a real shortage, 194 placed the principal blame on OPEC, 90 on the oil companies and 73 on government, with lesser culpability assigned to environmentalists, wasteful consumers and natural shortages.

About half of those surveyed regarded themselves as "fairly well informed" on the national energy situation, and news magazines drew the highest marks as the source of that information. They were followed by newspapers, television, period-

icals, books and radio, in that order.

A clear majority, 57.9 percent, favored new reactor licensing with "adequate safeguards" by government.

Given a choice between paying a "slightly higher price" for domestic oil products or buying lower-priced imports, 66.7 percent, or two-thirds, picked the domestic variety.

The 67.6-percent majority that favored oil and gas drilling in wilderness areas did so on a question that assumed "substantial domestic reserves could be found there."

Moscow hints it might discuss arms cuts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday released a detailed policy statement in which it said it was ready to resolve all questions of East-West arms reductions, but stressed it will never allow NATO to overwhelm the Soviet bloc military capability.

The policy statement, published in Tuesday's edition of Pravda and released by the state news agency, was the most hopeful sign in months that Moscow is interested in preventing a stalemate in East-West

relations, which set in with its invasion of Afghanistan last December.

The Kremlin summarized last weeks Kramlin summit with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt by saying the U.S.S.R. is resolved not to let the present tensions grow into a major tragedy.

All those in the West who want a continuation of the policy of common sense and peace may firmly count on our assistance, said the Pravda article, which was worded in an unusually authoritative manner.

While it offered no hope of a shift in Soviet policy on Afghanistan, it did clearly call for fresh movement on the touchy issue of nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

"The Soviet Union is as before ready to resolve all questions on the basis of the principle of equality and equal security, the article said.

It is rejecting however, attempts at stipulating for the U.S.A. or West European countries privileged conditions to damage the security of the socialist states.

Perrine span leap threats bring deputies

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers from Jerome and Twin Falls counties responded early Monday to two reports of persons threatening to jump simultaneously off opposite ends of the Perrine Bridge.

Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn said his office received a "call" from a passing motorist at about 1:30 a.m. stating that a woman was standing alone near the middle of the bridge.

When authorities arrived at the scene, a relative of a man poised on the Jerome end of the bridge approached the officers and asked for assistance.

A Jerome County deputy, arriving at about the same time, responded to a call from the Twin Falls office in case his assistance was needed with the woman subject, Munn said.

Jerome County Deputy Randy Carlson reported that the man was apparently despondent over a recent automobile accident but agreed after about five minutes to leave the scene with a relative.

Munn said the woman was placed in protective custody and was later admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Now it's testing carbon monoxide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new smoking machine began puffing Monday, checking an initial batch of 100 cigarettes for their nicotine tar and tar-free nicotine.

The machine is the first of its kind to be used by the Federal Trade Commission.

Richard Pillsbury, director of the FTC's tobacco research laboratory, said the new machine will provide information on some 180 brands of cigarettes.

Carbon monoxide is a "possible critical factor" in certain diseases, including coronary heart disease, said the FTC's Surgeon General Report on Smoking and Health.

Carbon monoxide inhalation reduces the ability of blood to carry oxygen, the report said. At the same time, inhaled nicotine

increases the heart rate and blood pressure, and causes the arteries to narrow.

The FTC's new machine is designed to measure the amount of carbon monoxide in the smoke from a cigarette. It also measures the amount of nicotine tar and tar-free nicotine in the smoke.

The machine is the first of its kind to be used by the FTC's tobacco research laboratory.

Miss U.S.A. gains crown

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Miss U.S.A., Shawn Weatherly, a blue-eyed, blonde coed from South Carolina, won the Miss Universe crown Monday.

Miss Weatherly, 20, won the crown over 68 other beauties from around the world who competed in front of television audiences in more than 50 countries.

The winner, a native of Sumter, S.C., is 5-foot-8-inches tall and her measurements are 35-25-35.

The first runner-up was Miss Scotland, Linda Gallagher; second runner-up Miss New Zealand, Delyse Nottle; third runner-up Miss Philippines, Ma Rosario Rivera Slayman; and the fourth runner-up, Miss Sweden, Eva B. Anson.

Miss Weatherly is one of six children of Sumter real estate agent A.T. Weatherly.

She runs eight miles a day to maintain her health and conditioning, and lists her hobbies as weight-lifting, roller skating and dancing.

Good morning!

Business A9-10
 Classified B6-10
 Comics A6
 Magic Valley B1
 Obituaries B2
 Opinion A4
 People A5
 Sports B3-5
 Valley Life A7
 Weather A2



Border Patrolman Hector Ochoa comforts Yolanda Estes Hernandez, who said her baby was stolen

Mexican assistance sought in search for smuggler trio

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — U.S. authorities said Monday Mexico will be asked to join a hunt for three smugglers who took \$20,000 from a group of El Salvadorans seeking legal entry into the United States, then left them to die in the suffocating heat of the Arizona desert.

Searchers have found the bodies of 13 victims, who were left Friday to fend for themselves just north of the Mexican border in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Thirteen survivors — dehydrated, dazed and delirious — were taken to a hospital in Aljo, Ariz.

A search was underway for other victims, but authorities said it was unlikely any could have survived the lengthy exposure to temperatures which reached 110 degrees in the shade.

Tuesday briefing

PLO tries to mediate
AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization stepped into the surprising role of mediator Monday in an attempt to restore peace among Arab countries feuding over a blueprint to bring their world out of economic chaos.

Anderson off to Europe
LINTHICUM, Md. (UPI) — John Anderson, declaring he is no novice in foreign affairs, left Monday on a two-week overseas trip to meet foreign leaders and familiarize himself with European and Middle East problems.

Playwright Schary dies
NEW YORK (UPI) — Academy Award winner Dore Schary, 74, playwright and producer for most of the major Hollywood studios, died Monday.

Muskie calls for aid
NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called Monday for the restoration of American leadership in the world — leadership by the use of allies and to strengthen U.S. leadership around the world.

Governor's ban on nudes trims exhibit entry list

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Twenty-one of 37 photographers are removing their works from an exhibit at the governor's mansion to protest Gov. Dick Thornburgh's ban on nudity from the show.

Ms. Young, an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, reacted with dismay and concern for the future of her art form.

Gas demand drops in June

By United Press International
U.S. demand for gasoline dropped in June to its lowest level in nine years and created an unprecedented surplus that could prompt price-cutting at the pump before the summer is over, the Lundberg Letter reported Monday.

Angelenobased letter said. The major by-product of sluggish demand is the growing oversupply of gasoline, which is posing serious storage problems for the U.S. oil industry.

With the gasoline glut showing no signs of abating and motorists using about 20 percent less gasoline than is available, the probability of local price wars has increased and even the national average retail gasoline price might come down before the summer is out, Lundberg said.

Mediator tries his hand

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Canadian labor mediator held talks Monday with both sides of the labor dispute that has shut down the world's largest newspaper, and threatens a newspaper supplies throughout North America.

The Forestry Division of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which strikes fire pulp and paper companies in Quebec, was unavailable for a report on any progress.

Carters celebrate 34th anniversary

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Monday at the home of an old friend, Grigsby Chappell of Smithville, Ga.

Mt. St. Helens trembles

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — New earthquakes, like a house settling, have occurred near the steaming Mount St. Helens volcano, scientists reported Monday.

of Washington Geophysics Department's earthquake watch center.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 8, the 190th day of the month moving toward its new phase.

canonside gallery

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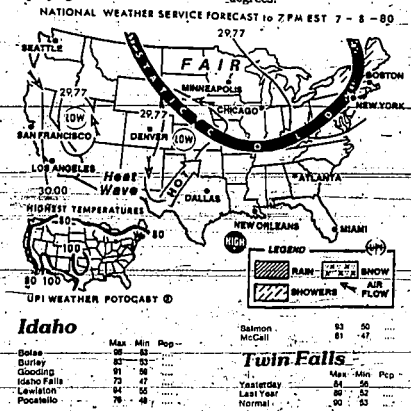
Today's weather

Cloud cover to remain above Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Gooding-Terome, and Burley-Rupert areas:
Variable clouds through Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers. Overnight lows in the low 50s to low 60s. Highs both days 80s to low 90s.

shower were reported in that area.
The air mass to the south of Idaho is unstable and the conditions are beginning to make its way into the southeastern portions of Idaho. This makes conditions more favorable for a shower or isolated thundershower to take place in southern Idaho, especially southeastern Idaho, Monday afternoon temperatures were lower than Sunday's due to the cloud cover.

generally 5 mph this morning, increasing to between 5 and 12 mph by this afternoon. Brief higher gusts are possible near any thundershowers.
Pan evaporation is expected to be 31 today and 30 Wednesday.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	63	0
Gooding	81	60	0
Idaho Falls	81	67	0
Lewiston	81	67	0
Pocatello	78	48	0

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Holiday death toll reaches 456

By United Press International
The death toll on the nations highway during the three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend reached at least 456 — below the National Safety Council estimate.

The council had estimated 500 to 600 people would be killed in highway accidents during the 76-hour holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday. The last three-day Fourth of July weekend — in 1977 — claimed 574 lives.

California had the highest highway death count with 45, followed by Texas with 42.

New York had 22 deaths, North Carolina 18, Michigan and Ohio 16, Louisiana and Oklahoma 15, Tennessee 14, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri and Pennsylvania 13, Mississippi 12, and Illinois and Minnesota 11. Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana and Oregon each had 10.

No traffic fatalities were reported in Alaska, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island or Utah. Fireworks took their own toll. At a Fourth of July air show in Willow Grove, Pa., a 7-year-old boy tearing the cockpit of a Navy plane died from injuries suffered when an explosive charge beneath his seat went off, shooting him 50 feet into the air. John Pigford landed on a concrete runway.

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Flames visible for miles

A fire of suspicious origin erupted at the Weyerhaeuser Container Co. in Colton, Calif., Sunday evening, causing an estimated \$1.5

million damage before being controlled. Flames rose hundreds of feet in the air and were visible for 30 miles.

UPI

Woman killed, 3 men hurt as dispute ends in gunfire

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (UPI) — A childrens dispute turned into a shootout between black and white families in a housing project Monday, in which one woman was killed and three men were injured in a hail of cross fire.

Henry Boone, 33, Forest City, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Beverly Mauney, 22, whom witnesses said was gunned down as the rival sides blazed away at each other from apartments on opposite sides of the street.

The shooting left about a dozen bullet holes in the apartment occupied by the Mauney family. Windows of several vehicles on the street between the two apartments also were broken. Neighbors reported they hid under their beds during the gunfight.

Police said the gunfight finally quelled down of its own accord, and

after several hours as many as 90 officers from surrounding counties and towns helped remove the combatants from their apartments.

Besides Boone, there was no immediate report of further arrests.

First we heard something like dynamite go off and the whole place lit up, said Patricia Patterson, who lives two doors from Miss Mauney in the Chesterfield Court project. Then people started shooting.

Kings Mountain police Sgt. Johnny Belk was shot in the legs and stomach shortly after he and the towns other two officers on duty at the time arrived at the scene. He was reported in good condition at Kings Mountain hospital.

Two other men, Ernest Mauney, 57, and Herman Queen, 25, were taken to a local hospital with minor injuries. Charles Chambers of the State

Bureau of Investigation said about 12 to 15 persons were involved in the shootout, divided about evenly on each side.

The argument began as a kids squabble on a hot summer night, said Tom Harper, director of the Kings Mountain Housing Authority.

Saturday night, a lady came home and her kids reported that the neighbors kids had been picking on them, he said. She became irate and stormed over there and we had an incident around 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Harper said he persuaded the woman, whom he did not identify, to return to her home.

Then the thing simmered all day Sunday and shooting broke out early this morning, he said.

Mrs. Patterson said there had been constant discord between the families involved.

Young father, infant sons reunited in Kansas court

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A 24-year-old Illinois steel worker who recognized his young sons in a newspaper picture of two toddlers who had been abandoned at a church in Kansas, Monday was reunited with his children.

Shawnee County District Court Judge Bill Honeyman awarded Dennis Best of Edwardsville, Ill., temporary custody of the children, who were abandoned at a Topeka church June 22 with two suitcases of clothing and a note from their mother.

Best, with his two sons perched on

his lap, said at an area office of the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services. One thing you want have to worry about me doing is dropping them off at a church or anything else.

The boys, Ben, 2, and Charlie, 1, clutched toys and their fathers hand as he led them to the SRS office for a brief news conference after the judges order was given. The man said the last time he had seen his children was in May.

Whether permanent custody of the boys will be transferred from SRS to Best is pending, Honeyman said.

Best and his parents, Allen and Adelle Best, also of Edwardsville, took turns holding and hugging the children before they left for their trip back to Illinois.

The young father, who during the weekend read a newspaper account of his childrens abandonment, said he did not know where the boys had ended up, but said he had thought she was going to take the children to Hawaii to live with her parents.

I have no idea (of her location) and I dont care, Best said. Im here and shes not.

A note found with the children June

22 said the mother could no longer support them.

They need a lot of love and care, the mother wrote. Please find them a good home as soon as possible. I will not be coming back for them. Their father was killed in a car accident. I just cant seem to be able to make enough money for all of us to survive. I am sorry it had to come to this.

Best said his case should demonstrate that mothers should not automatically be deemed the best to care for children after a divorce.

The couple had been divorced in Illinois, and Bests wife, whom he identified as Michelle Best, was given custody of the boys.

In the Bests divorce, the woman was given legal and physical custody of the children, Honeyman said, but she relinquished physical custody of the children when she dropped them at the Topeka, First Presbyterian Church last month, leaving their legal custody in question. Legal custody eventually was granted to SRS.

A hearing for Best will be held by August to determine if Best should have legal custody of the children, Honeyman said.

Tan lamps cancer risk, doctors say

BOSTON (UPI) — Sunlamps used in the rapidly growing tanning industry pose a substantial skin cancer risk and the suntan parlors should be regulated by the government, two doctors report in the latest New England Journal of Medicine.

The lamps emit rays "more than 10 times the irradiance of noon summer sunlight," Drs. Richard J. Wurtman and Frederick Urbach said in a letter to the weekly journal.

Patrons of the nation's 800 suntan parlors expose their skin to sunlamps for only a few minutes, but often several times a week and generally without seeking advice from a doctor.

Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Urbach of Philadelphia's Temple University Medical School pointed out many people take medication that makes them more sensitive to sunlight.

In addition, they said, overexposure to sunlight can cause skin eruptions in people who have a history of herpes simplex virus.

They said they would be less concerned about the hazards if tanning parlors required each prospective "tanner" to give a full medical history "and if all tanning booths had to pass inspection from some sort of licensing body."

Scientists use the same lamps to induce skin cancer in laboratory animals, they said.

"If people must, for cosmetic reasons, expose themselves to 10 artificial suns (equipment) could be designed to exclude the most effective carcinogenic ultraviolet radiation emitted by currently used sunlamps," they wrote.

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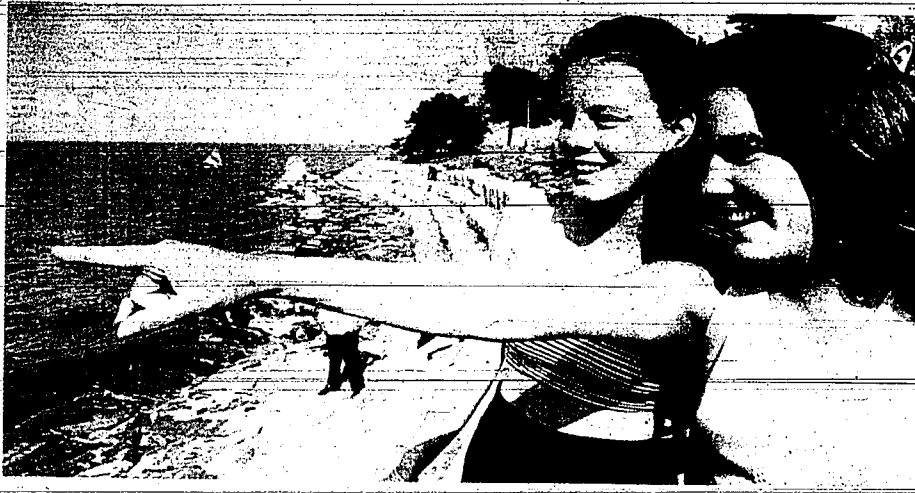
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People



Joy Graham, 21, right, shows sister Mindy where she rescued two men swimmers from Lake Michigan Sunday

Lightweight woman saves swimmers

CHICAGO — A 92-pound woman who says she is "so small that even a light wind could blow me over" rescued two 170-pound men from choppy Lake Michigan waters after they tried to swim to shore from their boat.

Joy Graham, 21, was sunbathing in a no-swimming area Sunday afternoon when she heard two men about 200 feet offshore screaming for aid. After she noticed one among the 25 or so bystanders was responding, the "foot-tick, brown-haired woman said she jumped into the water and swam to them. She spotted two men treading water, "blue in the face, and gasping for breath," she said.

The two men had jumped in from a small sailboat to swim back to shore while a third dived the boat. But the two men found they could not swim in the rough water.

Graham, who had taken lifesaving classes in school while on swimming and diving teams, took swift action.

"The men told me that they had swallowed a lot of water," she said. "They said their legs were cramped

and they were unable to move. With my right arm, I quickly grabbed one of them around his chest and I put my elbow under his chin. With my left arm, I grabbed the other guy, and I paddled back to shore with my feet."

Paramedics were waiting with resuscitating equipment, but the men—identified by police as Jim Evans and Jim Minkin, both 32—refused treatment.

Minkin said in a telephone interview that "without the help of Graham someone could have drowned. ... We are both very grateful to her."

"When we jumped in the water," Minkin said, "we found that the waves were very choppy and it was difficult to catch our breath. I tried to help Evans, who was having a lot of trouble, but I was too tired."

Graham, recovering from a broken ankle she received several months ago, said the rescue effort, which took about 20 minutes, seemed like "many hours."

"At one point, I thought I was going to lose them," she said. "A big wave came and Evans (who was wearing tennis shoes) dropped from my sight

for about 10 seconds. I started feeling very sick and my ankle was starting to bother me. But I gave it everything I had. They are very big men; I really don't know how I was able to rescue them."

Once the men were on land and regained their composure, Graham

said, "They each gave me a big hug and thanked me for saving their lives."

Graham celebrated her 21st birthday Sunday. She said "the opportunity to save someone's life is the best present I could ever get. It is something I will never forget."

Agnew books due out

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The state says it's time to release 2,000 copies of a two-book set outlining the rise to power of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. The books have been in a Jessup, Md., warehouse, gathering dust since 1975.

The "Public Papers of Governor Spiro T. Agnew" was commissioned in 1969, shortly after Agnew resigned as Maryland's governor to become vice president under former President Richard Nixon.

Although the 2,000 two-volume sets cost Maryland taxpayers \$30,000, the books were put into storage after the printing was completed in 1975 and few state officials knew of their

existence, including current Gov. Harry Hughes.

Frank DeFilippo, a press aide to Gov. Marvin Mandel, said the books were never distributed because it would not have been in "good taste."

Agnew left the vice presidency after pleading no contest to federal income tax evasion in 1973.

Maryland State Comptroller Louis Goldstein said that he would ask the state Board of Public Works to authorize the release of the books Wednesday.

"The bill has been paid, the books have been published and they ought to be distributed," he said.

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Professor says jokes, graffiti all folklore

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When John Oldani won a Teaching Excellence award a couple of years back, his colleagues scoffed. "It's no wonder the students like him. He tells dirty jokes in class all day."

Oldani, a folklore professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, does tell a few jokes in class. Students also love his ghost stories and examples of bathroom graffiti.

But Oldani, a St. Louis resident, is having a tough time proving that folklore is a serious subject.

"Folklore represents American culture in an informal learning process we all go through," he said. "It's our culture. I just have to prove it is an accepted discipline."

A self-proclaimed fanatic on the topic, Oldani said folklore is all around us.

"Every time you have a wedding, you have folklore in the 'something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue,'" he said.

"I try to collect as many types of jokes, graffiti, customs and everything because if we don't get it all down, it's going to die out."

Speaking with increased animation and gestures, Oldani said he has discovered a number of American attitudes through his folklore studies.

"The biggest thing I've noticed is our love for the gruesome and the horrible," he said. "Things like dead body jokes are very popular and I've heard them from 5-year-olds and from people in old folk homes as well."

Oldani, who has more than 10,000 jokes among the 65,000 items in his American Folklore Archive, says jokes are a way of "scapegoating."

He said, for example, he is now hearing some of the 2,500 Polish jokes he has on file told with an Arab angle.

"They have our oil, so we can attack them," he said. "We say our jokes

don't mean anything, but they do. It's our way of attacking things."

He is also surprised by the graffiti he finds in women's restrooms. He said his wife stands guard while he makes a quick survey of the restroom walls, or sometimes she goes in to collect items for him.

"It's one of my perversions," he admits with a smile. "I go in the bathrooms to read graffiti and visit cemeteries to read epitaphs."

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JACK NICHOLSON

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TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

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BURT REYNOLDS LESLEY ANNE DOWN

ROUGH CUT

TONIGHT 7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

ARPA

TONIGHT 7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:30-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

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Walt Disney Presents
THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK

TONIGHT 7:00-9:55

TWIN CINEMA

TONIGHT 7:20-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Atlanta blonde wins tall crown

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Kathy June Hindman, a 6-foot-2 blonde from Atlanta is the new Miss Tall International.

The 21-year-old Miss Hindman won the title Saturday night over 19 other contestants.

First runner-up was Kerry MacCartney, 27, of Philadelphia.

Second runner-up was Kitty Dooley, 19, of Phoenix, Ariz., who stands 6-foot-4.

Scoutens 93

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An excellent selection of hot appetizers and seafood with a special delicious salad. **\$4.95**

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The Friendliest Club South of The Border!

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

SORRY NO PASSES

TONIGHT 7:15-9:35

JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Pisceans should study ways to move ahead in career field today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many important decisions can be made at this time which could turn out to be profitable in the future. Figure out a fixed course of action to follow to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your property for needed repairs. Also study how to add to present assets. Make the evening a happy one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to gain whatever appeals to you the most, and then carry through in a positive way. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You must plan early if you wish to gain your particular aims and then go after them in a precise manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with good friends ways to gain your finest aims. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time for handling any credit affairs of importance. Be precise in handling important business matters.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Visit new places and meet people who can give you a better perspective for the future. Cut down on expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your assets and liabilities well before buying property. Take it easy tonight and regain energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the best way to have greater success and understanding with your associates so there is more profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever is fundamental in your existence and you gain a firmer foundation. Take no risks in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please those with whom you are closely allied, whether in business or at home. Improve your financial status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Be sure to improve the condition of your dwelling during spare time and feel happier about it. Maintain your poise.

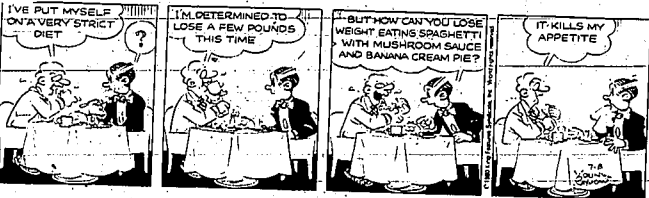
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Good day to study new ways of advancing in your career. Confer with associates and plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will have fine practical ideas that will help build a secure existence, and will require a fine education in order to get ahead. Teach to be truthful and to be thoughtful of others. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Edison gained patents but missed on future

Even if you knew nothing else about Thomas Edison you'd have to be astonished by the fact that he averages one new patent every two weeks of his growing life. Still he didn't get it all quite right. He believed talking pictures would fail, because he felt the sound lowered the quality of the acting. And he sold his phonograph company, because he thought it would serve only the business community with dictation devices.

Some enterprising restaurateurs around the county serve an after-church Sunday buffet with the promise they'll pay 35 cents to the church of the customer's choice if said customer brings in that church's bulletin of the day. Pretty swit.

Observed Henry Ford: "The question 'Who ought to be boss?' is like asking 'Who ought to be teazur in the quad?' Obviously, the man who can stang tenor."

WORLD WAR II
Q. Argument here is to whether the German troops ever occupied any British soil during World War II.
A. They did. The Channel Islands. That's all.

Q. How much grass or whatever, by weight, does an African elephant eat every day?
A. From 200 to 500 pounds. Expensive pet, that beast.

Q. What city was known originally as "Pig's Eye"?
A. St. Paul, Minn.

MACARONI
George Washington liked ice cream, true. But it was Thomas Jefferson who introduced it to the American public. In the Green Room of the White House, to be specific. It was at a little soiree get-together there, too, that he became the first host on this side of the Atlantic to serve that delicacy known as macaroni.

Dr. Magnus Ford Pyke has been given original credit for the ketchup couplet: "You bang and bump and shake the bottle. First nothing'll come, and then a fork."

A thixotropic substance is one that can't make up its mind whether it's a liquid or a solid. Like mayonnaise or toothpaste. Thixotropic, got that?

Sign in the window of a Little Rock, Ark., sporting goods store: "Fishin' Spokin' Here."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$5.95. For mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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

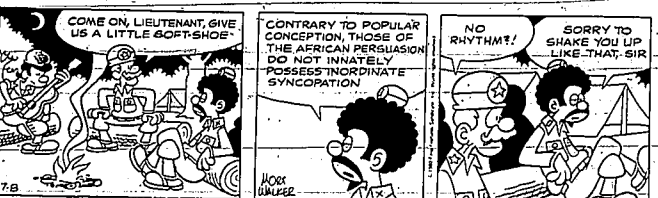
GASOLINE ALLEY



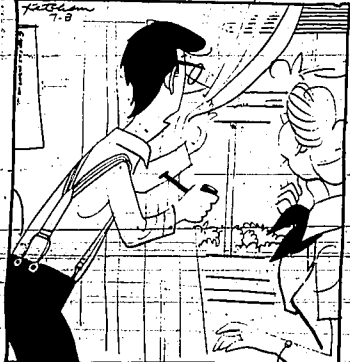
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE

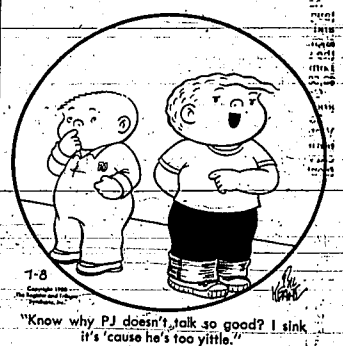


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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEYPOOP



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Stocks surge higher

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks, aided by cash-laden institutions and a prime rate cut, boomed to the highest level in nearly five months Monday during a post-July 4th burst that sustained 1906 spring-summer rally.

The rally has defied analysts' predictions that the market would sustain a sharp retrenchment since the Dow has risen 139.08 points since April when leading institutional buyers recommended buying.

Institutions have accumulated billions of dollars in cash over the first half of the year in high-yielding money instruments. Now that rates are coming down, the cash is going into stocks.

As a result, the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.31 to 67.58 and the price of a share in all-time high, and the price of an Amex share increased 21 cents.

The rally was fueled by published speculation the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee would vote to ease credit slightly at its meeting this week. The Fed last week announced it will complete the dismantling of credit restrictions imposed March 1.

Some analysts said this action is leading big investors to believe the recession has bottomed out and that the availability credit will bring the consumer back into action eventually.

Big Board volume totaled 42,540,000 shares, down from the 47,230,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 48,811,800 shares, compared with 52,070,120 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index rose 7.75 to 163.63.

At 4 p.m., IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 62. The stock is one of the some brokers held by institutions and some brokers think the stock is underpriced.

Texas Utilities was second on the active issue, off 1/4 to 18 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 18 1/2 and 257,100 shares at 18.

Sierra Pacific Co. was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 26 1/2. Most brokerages are expected to report higher second-quarter earnings. Among the other brokerage issues, E.P. Hutton added 1/4 to 52 1/2. Bacbe & Co. 1/4 to 14 and Dreyfus Corp. 1/4 to 28.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 367 to 247, among 300 issues traded at 4 p.m. VOLUME AT THAT TIME TOTALLED 6,290,000 shares, compared with 6,280,000 Thursday.

Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 31. Boy Valley Industries followed up 1/4 to 20. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, up 1/4 to 31.

World gold NEW YORK (UPI)—Futures and options in gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

Table with columns for gold prices, including Morning Rating, Afternoon Rating, and various gold futures contracts.

Closing prices

Large table of stock closing prices for various companies, including Amco, Alcoa, and others.

Table titled 'Today's market at a glance' showing market activity for various sectors like stocks, bonds, and commodities.

Table titled 'Livestock futures' showing prices for various livestock products like cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table titled 'S&P index' showing the Standard & Poor's 500 index and other market indicators.

Table titled 'World gold' showing gold prices and related market data.

Table titled 'Chicago grain' showing prices for various grain commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'Most actives' showing the most actively traded stocks on the NYSE and Amex.

Table titled 'Treasury bonds' showing prices for various U.S. Treasury bonds.

Table titled 'Treasury notes' showing prices for various U.S. Treasury notes.

Table titled 'Valley beans' showing prices for various bean commodities.

Table titled 'Amex stocks' showing prices for stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Table titled 'Stocks traded over the counter' showing prices for various over-the-counter stocks.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices, including items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter, including various small-cap and micro-cap companies.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Treasury notes

Table of Treasury note prices for various maturities.

Valley beans

Table of Valley bean prices for different grades and types.

Treasury bonds

Table of Treasury bond prices for various maturities.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most actives

Table of the most actively traded stocks on the NYSE and Amex.

Treasury bonds

Table of Treasury bond prices for various maturities.

Advertisement for 'I DRIVE A BUS - MY KIDS ARE SAFE ON RETRENDS.' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a bus.

Advertisement for 'Steve Berg, CIC, Wears This Pin For Your Benefit' featuring a large 'CIC' logo and text about insurance services.

Advertisement for 'Loaning money? That's why we're here.' featuring text about home equity loans and First Security Banks.

Business

Pay around \$71,000 a year

Chief executives of smaller companies draw best wages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It pays well to be the chief executive officer of a small company, according to a survey of more than 4,000 firms.

The typical chief executive officers of small companies earn themselves an average 18 percent wage increase last year, boosting their salaries to \$71,300, said the survey commissioned by INC, magazine. And if things go they can expect to retire at age 40 or 50 with "several million dollars in the bank," the magazine said.

The survey, conducted by Growth Resources of Peabody, Mass., concluded the executive officers' wages

this year ranged from \$50,000 for companies with sales of \$1 million or less to \$87,000 in companies with sales of \$10 million to \$20 million.

The magazine also found salaries were higher for the chief executive officers of publicly held small companies. "Median salaries and bonuses in this group was \$87,492, and the average chief executive officer chalked up \$110,460," the magazine said.

It may be more profitable in the long run to be the top-level executive of a small firm, instead of a large one, the magazine said.

"If things go right, the large com-

pany executive puts in his 30 years, cashes in for \$1 million with his options, and retires at 65 or 70 with a \$200,000-a-year company-funded pension.

"The small company executive does things differently. He gets his business up to \$10 million or \$20 million and his pay up to \$100,000 or \$200,000, and cashes in at age 40 or 50, without an annuity, but with several million dollars in the bank. Then he starts all over again," the magazine said.

Although the type of business appeared to make little difference for smaller companies, it appeared that top-level executives in larger service and technology companies received consistently higher salaries than their counterparts in manufacturing.

"If the executive of a \$10 million or \$20 million technology business is a scientist with a Ph.D., the price for his services — whether business is good or bad — is going to be high," the magazine said.

More banks bring down prime rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new round of prime rate cuts swept the banking industry Monday.

Chase Manhattan Bank and more than a dozen others lowering the benchmark lending rate a quarter point to 11 1/2 percent.

Bank of America, Chemical Bank New York, Manufacturers Hanover, Irving Trust, First National Bank of Chicago, Bank of New York, U.S. Trust Co., Mellon Bank, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Pittsburgh-National Bank, First National Bank of Boston, Indiana National Bank, European American Bank and Northern Trust Co. also reduced the rate for their most credit-worthy borrowers to the 11 1/2 percent mark.

These actions followed a move to 11 1/2 percent by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Citibank, Bankers Trust, and Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles two weeks ago.

The latest drop in the prime, which stood at a record 20 percent in April, reflected an easing of other key short-term interest rates.

Economists have predicted the prime could decline to the 10 percent level soon.

The prime has fallen sharply since the credit restrictions imposed in March to fight inflation.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 7

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — July				Daily Use (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru July 8				
		3	4	5	6		5	3	1	29 27	
Alfalfa		.17	.26	.25	.26	.26	.5	.9	1.3	1.7	2.3
Sug. Beets		.16	.23	.24	.24	.26	.5	.9	1.3	1.8	2.4
Potatoes		.18	.29	.27	.29	.29	.6	1.0	1.4	1.8	2.2
Beans		.08	.14	.16	.17	.20	.3	.6	.7	1.0	1.1
F. Corn		.14	.22	.23	.23	.26	.5	.8	1.1	1.4	1.7
S. Corn		.17	.26	.27	.28	.33	.6	1.0	1.3	1.7	2.1
W. Grain		.19	.28	.28	.28	.23	.6	1.0	1.4	1.9	2.5
S. Grain		.20	.33	.31	.31	.33	.6	1.1	1.6	2.0	2.7
Pasture		.17	.29	.25	.26	.26	.5	.9	1.3	1.8	2.3
Peas		.05	.07	.04	.05	.05	.1	.2	.3	.5	.8
Lawns		.17	.26	.25	.26	.26	.5	.9	1.3	1.7	2.2

Corvettes coming for year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) General Motors officials say they will continue producing Corvette sports cars at the St. Louis plant for at least another year.

GM had planned to close the St. Louis plant this year and begin manufacturing Corvettes at its Bowling Green, Ky., plant. But a

spokesman Monday said the Bowling Green plant will not be completed until production begins on the 1982 models.

The St. Louis plant, which employs about 1,450 workers, has been the only production site for Corvettes since 1963.



Sylvia Porter

Trend to slump appearing now

Q. Where do you and I and our nation stand as this, the second half of 1980, begins?

A. Well into a serious business downturn which is still deepening, still broadening and still of unpredictable duration.

Q. You mean this is another recession, similar to other moderate, short declines since World War II with the exception of 1973-75?

A. It could turn out merely a recession — but it will most turn out a lot worse than that. There are three major types of business retreat:

(1) A recession, which by accepted definition, is the mildest type. For instance, in 1969-70, the nation was hit by recession. But even at the bottom of the decline, unemployment had risen only to 6.0 percent of the workforce; total output of U.S. goods and services had fallen less than 1.5 percent; the entire decline lasted only 12 months. Stimulative policies ordered by President Nixon and the opening of the credit spigot by the Federal Reserve System "rescued" us from that recession before most Americans even felt it.

(2) A slump, which is a much tougher form of business decline. That we experienced in 1973-75 — the first since World War II: Unemployment had reached 8.2 percent by the bottom; industrial production had deteriorated 13.0 percent; total output had slipped 5.7 percent; the slump had lasted 17 months.

(3) A depression, the most catastrophic of economic declines. The last was 1929-33. During that cataclysm, joblessness rose to at least 25.4 percent; industrial production collapsed 52.2 percent; total output plunged 34.1 percent. Out of that chaotic experience came the wide range of social legislation of the 1930s to cushion us from ever again experiencing that horror — and we haven't met it in 50 years.

Q. And today, in 1980?

A. The downturn is taking on many of the characteristics of a slump — and its duration, I re-emphasize, is not yet predictable, despite all the optimistic forecasts you hear and read from a White House almost shamelessly hungry for re-election. The unemployment rate is already approaching 8 percent.

The auto, housing, appliance and steel industries are disaster areas — and the impact of their plight stretches out to touch thousands of other occupations directly or indirectly tied to the fortunes of these most basic of our industries.

Although workers in autos and similar industries have extraordinarily generous protective benefits, their jobless benefits are not duplicated in many other areas. Even service industries — usually relatively immune to business downturns — are reporting slowdowns.

No two economic cycles are identical — but the pendulum is swinging away from recession, and toward the more dreaded slump.

Q. What might the shape of the recovery be?

A. It could be a "V" shape, which is what the White House's political economists are forecasting. This implies a sharp upturn from today's sharp decline forecasted by a majority of the White House hopes will be properly timed for election day.

It could be a "U" shape. This recognizes today's sharp drop, then implies a fairly prolonged slide along the bottom, before a sharp recovery from a 12-month decline in early 1981.

It could be a shallow or deep "sausage" shape, which suggests that there will be a period of "sausage" digestion before the economy returns to the track.

It could be an "L" shape, which would mean our economy would go through a drawn out period of bumping along the bottom before it finally turned upward and into a new expansion.

Which it will be will depend mightily on the stimulative policies adopted in Washington. And which it will be will determine to what extent we get down to the fundamental challenge of purging our economy of the evil of expectations of unimpaired benefits in the future because the expectations are self-fulfilling prophecies.

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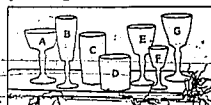
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Female executives stir up a job network

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The formalities of business are often conducted in deliberately informal ways. Contracts are hashed out over two-martini lunches. Jobs are filled when a friend calls a friend who calls a friend. Deals are sealed on racquetball courts. This so-called "good old boy" system — or the concept, "It's not what you know but who you know" — has provided businessmen with the contacts and the savvy needed in a competitive world. But traditionally women have been excluded from the system. Women entering management without social contacts often find they don't have the back-up that men enjoy. Now, however, a group of Twin Falls women are trying to do with an organization what businessmen have done all their lives: provide a network of information, contacts and support.

"Network Magic" is not meant to be another "women's lib" club. Most of the group's core members like to think they've passed the consciousness-raising stage. What they need is help advancing their careers — a "good old girl" system. Network Magic, like many businesswomen's organizations forming across the country, hopes to establish such a system for the increasing number of women managers. The organization developed out of a weekly lunch among a group of women who promised to tell each other about job opportunities. The formal organization began meeting monthly about four months ago and adopted the name "Network Magic." About 15 to 20 "core" members attend meetings while about 75 names are on the mailing list, according to member Barbara MacNeil. MacNeil, owner of the local Stelling and Snelling Employment Agency franchise, Mary-Lou Jenö,

owner of New Beginnings Hair Design, Marlene Able, owner of Management Data Service, Julia Moes, manager of The Closet, and Karen Stoddard, who is job hunting, talked about Network Magic with the Times-News and discussed factors affecting career women. Network Magic is open to career-oriented women rather than those working to make money on a temporary basis, MacNeil said. At meetings, alternately chaired by different members, women share job-related problems and suggest ideas on how to deal with them. They hear reports from members who have attended career seminars and discuss selected topics. When Jenö first heard of the organization her first reaction was "Just another women's lib group. I'm too busy with my job." But MacNeil emphasizes the group is not "anti-men," but provides an alternative for those without

the benefit of informal contacts through the Jaycees, Kiwanis or Elks Club. Men "start talking business when they are 7 years old," Stoddard said. "Women talk marriage, men and babies." Once into the job market, interests change. "I want to be involved in the community, I want to get in on what's going on," MacNeil said. "I'm not against men. I like working with them; I learn from them," she said. "Let's face it, it's a man's society." Yet she feels male and female executives can eventually work side by side. "I think we're being accepted by men, but we still don't have the savvy and knowledge to get things done quickly and efficiently," she said. "A lot of business is handled at the racquetball court and golf course."

Continued on page B2

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 8, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries
Sports
Classified

B

School board to tab officer

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls School Board follows tradition, Richard Ryall will become its new chairman tonight. At the regular July meeting, John McNeese, who won election in May, will take office for the first time, and trustee Robert Knighton, who was re-elected, will begin his second three-year term. The next order of business will be election of a chairman and vice chairman. Also on the 8 p.m. meeting's agenda is a discussion of new tennis courts. Although the community raised money for the courts two years ago, the courts have not been built. No campaigning for the job of chairman has taken place, according to four of the five board members contacted Monday. "They said in recent years the person who has served on the board the longest has been elected chairman but they did not know who will be nominated at tonight's meeting. Eugene Champlin said, "Nobody has contacted me asking an opinion yet, but then I'm sure I will get done." He did not expect any discussion before the decision. "I doubt I'm a candidate," Byron Snyder said. Snyder has served six years. Ryall has served slightly longer and has been vice chairman of the board under Chairwoman Ruth Day, who did not run this year. Snyder said he "hadn't planned" on making a nomination but "may end up doing it." McNeese said he assumes one of the senior board members will make the nomination. Ryall said, "If I'm selected, I'll do it." He said, however, all five board members are equal. "The chairman in light of other things, isn't that important," Ryall said. "I'm sure the board will get the job done regardless of who's chairman and who's vice chairman." The chairman often represents the board at public functions, signs documents, presides at meetings and votes in the case of a tie between the other four board members.



Rain, rain, go away . . .
A jigsaw puzzle of roof supports were quickly put in place Monday as carpenter Todd Whitman raced to beat the rain. Work on a duplex at South Park in Twin Falls. Twenty-four buildings, some with two, three and four bedrooms, are 50 percent completed for the Idaho Migrant Council Farm-Labor-Housing Development.

Manners pot case advances

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners was bound over Monday for trial in 5th District Court on charges of delivering a controlled substance, marijuana. Manners is charged with allegedly delivering marijuana to Sherie Champeys of Twin Falls on two occasions. Champeys, who is the daughter of Police Chief Tim Qualls, testified at a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court that she obtained marijuana from Manners. Manners remains free on his own recognizance. Champeys worked with city police and was wired for sound on each occasion. She said she obtained marijuana from Manners at his office on Jan. 25 and at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot on Feb. 13. When asked by defense attorney Donald Ronayne why she got involved in the case, Champeys said she wanted to stop drug traffic in the area. Police detectives Gary Corder and Howard Elliott testified Champeys was working with police and that Manners was observed with Champeys at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Elliott testified the marijuana taken on both occasions was sent to the state forensic laboratory in Boise. Laboratory tests showed that the substance taken was marijuana. Ronayne argued that neither detective was qualified to say whether the substance taken was in fact marijuana and that the test results were not sufficient to warrant Manners being bound over to district court. He asked the court to dismiss the case against his client. Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards said the test results were admissible evidence in a preliminary hearing under Idaho law and ordered Manners bound over for trial.

When they meet Idaho Transportation Board Thursday School crossing protection target of Twin Falls residents

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls delegation will attempt to pressure the Idaho Transportation Board Thursday for a stoplight or pedestrian overpass at a school crossing on Addison Avenue. The meeting with the board at 11 a.m. in Boise was requested by state Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. Brackett said Monday he was asking as many local legislators to attend as possible. Also making the trip will be Twin Falls school officials, parents and possibly a City Council member. Brackett said the legislators "should have quite a bit more weight" than the school board, which has been seeking a stoplight for years at the Lincoln Elementary School crossing at the intersection of Addison Avenue (U.S. Highway 30-93) and Monroe Street. "This is one reason the Legislature has been dragging its feet on more money. The highway department gets so many requests for money," Brackett said. "It's my opinion until the highway board cooperates with the Legislature a little more, they will have trouble getting a gas tax and more money to operate with." During its regular and special sessions earlier this year, the Legislature failed to approve increases in gas and road use taxes to pay for highway repairs. "Phyllis Bulgin, president of the Lincoln PTA who will attend the meeting in Boise, said the meeting is "to put more pressure on the board and let them know we're not going to relax about it." District highway officials at Shoshone in May proposed installing bouncing, flashing lights and a variable speed sign that would reduce the speed limit from 35 to 25 mph during school hours. The engineers also recommend a longer and more visible crossing guard patrol. School district Superintendent James Sawin, who will also attend Thursday, said he has informed the district of the school board's opinion at its June meeting that the proposal was inadequate. Darrell Manning, director of the State Department of Transportation, told the Times-News last week the delegation and the transportation board can "discuss other types of solutions to the problem" and "maybe get some agreement." He listed supervision, hand actuated signals operated by adults, enforcement of speed limits, and other signal devices to alert drivers. He said national guidelines adopted as state law by the Legislature board require certain numbers of pedestrian crossings and vehicles before a stoplight is "warranted." The Addison-Monroe intersection does not meet the requirements of what is called a warrant. "When you put them in you know that, sometimes you cause more accidents than you prevent," Manning said. "That's the problem we face. It is not a simple problem; it's very complex." "Stoplights are not the only solution to school problems," he said. "They are best taken care of by adult supervision." Manning said some exceptions are made in the guidelines depending on circumstances, but the department has a waiting list of 300 intersections where people want lights, and some meet warrants. In discussing possible actions, Manning said he does not want to prejudice the board but that it would have to determine whether any special decision could be applied equally to the rest of the state. He noted the department could never meet every perceived need. He said he presumes the Twin Falls delegation wants to see the board because in effect they want to be treated differently. Brackett acknowledged the Twin Falls' request might constitute a precedent but commented that so would a law requiring stoplights on all highways adjacent to schools. He said he told transportation board members three years ago if they did not just take better safety measures at the crossing he would introduce such a bill in the Legislature. "They asked me not to put it in, and they still have not done anything," he said. If he is re-elected to the Legislature this November, Brackett said he would introduce the measure unless strong new safety precautions are taken. "Ideally they should put a ramp in and let the kids go up over, so they could cross anytime they wanted and it would need no help," Brackett said. "If they don't do that, they should slow traffic down to about 15 mph and put in a stoplight there." Beverly Leedom, a resident of Addison Avenue who has been active in the stoplight drive, said "three elementary students have been struck by vehicles at or near the intersection in the last school year."

In the valley

Hospital board meets
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board will hold a special meeting tonight to decide on a contract for the hospital's emergency room service. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

Mine report released today
CHALLIS — The draft environmental impact statement on Cyber Mine's proposed molybdenum mine near Challis will be released today, according to a Forest Service representative. In addition, a public meeting on the proposed project has been scheduled for Challis next month, said Gordon Reid, a Forest Service planner in Challis who has supervised writing the statement.

The public meeting was requested last week by Bob Buffington, state director of the Bureau of Land Management. Reid said the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7, at the Challis Legion Hall.

Kimberly man improves
TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man Monday was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Police said the accident occurred at 5:07 p.m. Sunday when Donald Caverhill, 53, suffered an apparent seizure and lost consciousness while driving his car in the parking area behind United Oil, 1924 Kimberly Road. Police said his car traveled west at speeds of 30 to 40 mph, narrowly missing the northeast corner of a metal storage building located at the northeast corner of Floral Avenue and Eddy Street before striking an unnumbered power pole.

Sewer rate hike gets another delay

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday again decided to delay a final decision on raising sewer users' rates. The council did not vote to suspend the rules and bring the issue up for a final vote. The proposal, which would raise fees for residential users by \$4 a month and fees for non-residential users by \$8.83 a month, remained on the council's second reading calendar. That means the proposal will come up for a vote July 21. Residential sewer users now pay \$3.25 a month. Commercial users pay \$4.94 a month. The council has approved a 20 percent increase in sewer rates. The council also discussed at a work session prior to the 14-minute council meeting. Councilman Paul Newton said he had received considerable comment about the fee from people who said they could not afford it. A bond issue suggested the city pass a bond issue because long-term financing would allow residents to pay the total package in smaller increments. But most of the council members present argued financing the bonds would double the cost of raising the money. Mayor Hank Woodall said he didn't think a bond issue would pass, adding such an election would cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000. In other matters, the council established a final schedule of public hearings to be held this summer on the proposed 1980-81 city budget. That budget will call for the elimination of about 20 full-time employees. The bulk of those layoffs will be in the city's street, parks, and recreation departments. Informal public information hearings will be held July 21 and 29. Formal public hearings have been scheduled for Aug. 11 and 18. The council has tentatively set Sept. 2 as the day to pass the budget.

Evans rapped over signing disaster cleanup aid bill

BOISE (UPI) — Two legislative leaders disagree about whether Gov. John Evans was right in signing an agreement to obtain only partial federal aid to cleanup volcanic ash in northern Idaho.

The Democratic chief executive last week signed a document leaving the state with 15 percent of the bill, local governments 10 percent, and the federal government 75 percent.

No solid cost estimates are available, but most officials say the state would need at least several hundred thousand dollars to meet its obligation under the 75-25 agreement.

Idaho Senate Majority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, was mildly critical of Evans for signing the agreement, although the Democratic governor had said he would back out if other disaster-hit states got better treatment.

In a telephone interview, Chase blasted President Carter for not providing the traditional 100-percent federal share to Washington, Idaho and Nebraska — states rocked by disasters in 1980.

"I think it's time that we stand up to Carter," said Chase. "We've been going along with every... thing he wants. The governor ought to stand up to Carter."

Chase was angry at Evans during the first week after the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens, claiming the state was slow in its response to the stricken eight counties in the Idaho Panhandle.

Chase — Idaho campaign chairman for Carter's Democratic presidential rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy — accused the incumbent president of dumping huge federal grants in states just prior to this spring's primary elections, then declining to continue the federal government's past policy of providing full aid for disasters in the states.

"We shouldn't have to pay," Chase said. "You're not going to balance the (federal) budget anyway."

"I know (Evans) pushed hard trying to get 100 percent funding, but we ought to let them know we still want 100 percent funding."

An aide for Evans said the governor decided to relent in his opposition to the 75-25 package because there was no sign of compromise from the federal level or further protest from Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray.

Gov. Ray signed a 75-25 agreement, then renounced it when not satisfied. But after tornado-stricken Nebraska went along with a 3-to-1 split in June, the Washington chief executive toned down her protests and Evans said he had been put in a "sensitive position."

Chase and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, agreed that Gov. Ray's quick initial agreement to the 75-25 plan might have doomed further tries for 100 percent support in the affected states.

"I'm disappointed," Olmstead said by telephone from his Twin Falls home. "Maybe that's the best we (Evans) can do. I'm sure he has the same objectives that I do: to take the position that this is not the kind of traditional assistance that has been established, and to strike the best bargain. I can't be critical of the governor."

"I don't think he's giving up. I would hope that he wouldn't."

"As to the national government's current disaster aid policy, Olmstead said, "I think it's a break in tradition."



Flush it again, Sam

Glenn Vandiver is literally making waves east of Phoenix, Ariz., these days. He's flouting a day of sand and surf in the middle of the Arizona desert with his

man-made "Big Surf" and a sandy stretch of shoreline. The flush-toll like device sends five-foot waves rolling into shore at 90-second intervals. Vandiver's

creation is becoming one of the state's biggest tourist attractions in attracting beach bums from far and wide.

Network Magic opening paths for women

Continued from page B1

"Savvy" may mean knowing other businesspersons with needed information or resources. Network Magic hopes to keep businesswomen in touch with each other, "not necessarily people you like but people willing to help," as Stoddard put it.

While men are trained in teamwork, women have traditionally chosen to work only with those they like, putting them at an emotional disadvantage, MacNeil noted.

"As women in management we have to overcome that catinness and cattiness to work with competitors. I consider it openness, not everything on a friendly basis. But you have to work with it and deal with it."

Still "we need to support each other," Jeno said. For example, news of a job opening was circulated among members before an advertisement was placed.

The network now includes executives, store managers, supervisors and those hoping to break into management. Members hammer away at myths about executive women, to show women can be both aggressive and feminine.

"A man is aggressive, a woman is pushy. A man has better ideas — a woman can't keep her mouth shut," Jeno, Stoddard and MacNeil recount stereotypes they face.

Men sometimes find it hard to deal with women in an authoritarian position; "They don't find it comfortable to work with women," MacNeil said. "Have you ever tried to take a male to dinner?" Stoddard asked. "You

have to tip the maître de beforehand to bring the check to you or it's impossible."

MacNeil solved that problem by speaking up first — politely but firmly when she took a male client to lunch. She told the hostess where they wanted to sit, she ordered for both and chose the wine. When the waitress brought the check to the table, it went right to her.

"I like the door opened for me, I like the feminine treatment. But in business, I like to be on a one-to-one basis," she said.

Members hope Network Magic can be a forum for women to exchange hints on problems peculiar to executive women, such as traveling alone or juggling family and job commitments. "I don't want to talk about recipes," my husband is cooking," MacNeil remarked.

"Women have taken a back seat for so long," Stoddard said. "I hope some day people will see a group of women in Chelsea's and wonder what's going to happen in the town because there are all those prominent women huddled together."

Network Magic's next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Times-News office. For more information, call MacNeil at 733-2530.

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Obituaries

Alma S. Riemann
HAZELTON — Alma S. Riemann, 89, of Boise, a business woman at Hazelton for 13 years, died Monday at a nursing home at Boise.
She was born July 30, 1890, at Ripon, Wis., where she was educated. She married Elmer W. Riemann Sr. on Jan. 2, 1915, at Ripon, and moved to Hazelton, where she and her husband were engaged in farming, raising livestock, and the banking business. After Mr. Riemann's death in 1942, Mrs. Riemann continued in the same activities. She served in the Hazelton State Bank as vice president and director until retiring in 1963 when the bank was sold. She moved to Twin Falls in 1968 and to Boise in 1979.
She was a member of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Hazelton Garden Club, the Idaho Pio-

neers, the Idaho State Bankers Association, and the Order of Eastern Star. She was a member and past president of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society and the American War Mothers. She was also a member and an elder of the Valley Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are a son, Klieh M. Riemann of Eagle; a brother, Paul F. Prochown of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Elmer W. Riemann Jr., and her husband.
Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Robert A. Burns of the Valley Presbyterian Church officiating. Services are under direction of Gibson Funeral Home of Boise, and visitation will be in White Mortuary at Twin Falls from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Harry M. Beam
TWIN FALLS — Harry M. Beam, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Sky View Nursing Home after a long illness.
He was born June 7, 1896, at Davenport, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls in 1915 where he operated a service station for many years. He worked as a maintenance man at Independent Meat Co. until his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Navy, and was a member of the American Legion Post 7.
He is survived by a sister, Ruth Miller, of Redding, Calif.; a sister-in-law, May Beam, of Twin Falls; and three nieces. He was preceded in death by a brother.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Father Albert Allen of Church of the Ascension Episcopal officiating. Graveside military rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds until time of services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Laura Hempleman, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m.

Chapel at Buhl until noon. The family suggests memorials to the heart or cancer funds.

RUPERT — Services for George Henry Sticker, 77, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services.

GOODING — Services for William Orr Henry, 85, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

HEYBURN — Evening services for Orlin Vay Gonzalez, 64, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Chapel with the Rev. Henry S. Dean of the Rupert Church of God conducting both services. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 until 9 p.m. today and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted — Shirley Bloham, Lucille Robbins, and William Hanson, all of Jerome; Theodore Goss, Ray J. Webb, Ward A. Mills, Mrs. Gailinda Williams, and Marty Doble, all of Shoshone.
Dismissed — Lulu B. Visser and Mrs. Ray Kirkland, both of Twin Falls; Sanford L. Connell of Shoshone; and Marilyn Iverson of Jerome.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Sarah Colner, Kathryn Gibbs, Mrs. David Day, Jared Fairchild, and Mrs. Swan Timoney, all of Twin Falls; Wade Smith and Mrs. Harold Trexler, both of Buhl; Frank Strain of Eden; Mrs. Chris Karstner and William Harding, both of Gooding; Mrs. Edward Bay of Kimberly; Mrs. Gub Weich of Burley; Mrs. Orla Murray of Jerome; Mrs. Fred Angermeyer of Fairfield; and Eddie Lambers of Pler.
Dismissed — Cindy Shettle, Lola Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Dudley, Mrs. Glenn Clark and daughter, Mrs. W.S. Simpson; and Todd Telford, all of Twin Falls; Jeanine Bingham and Mrs. Richard Bryant, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Stacey Wynn and son of Murtaugh.
Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angermeyer of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Sean Timoney of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Tana Riccodo, Rosa Linda Martin Loys, and Mario Martin, all of Rupert.
Dismissed — Lock Bean of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Joanne Justesen, Karla Boren, Annie Martines, Claudine King, and Mark Lujan, all of Burley; Karen Percival of Almog; and Bryan Pries of Declo.
Dismissed — Jayna Wells, Edith Sampson, and Rita Moses, all of Burley; Martha Warnick and Lloyd Wilson, both of Paul.
Births — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Justesen and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boren, all of Burley; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Percival of Almog and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lebaak of Paul.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Gary Swalston of Richfield.
Births — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swalston of Richfield.

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Richard, Stone given starting assignments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A pair of first-time all-stars whose pitching styles are as diversified as their backgrounds, J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros, and Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles, were named Monday to start Tuesday night's 51st All-Star game.

A hulking 6-6 righthander with the kind of fastball that makes opposing players take sick leave, Richard actually is Manager Chuck Tanner's second choice to start for the National League. Tanner's first choice was lefthander Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, the league's top winner with 14 victories, but Carlton was scratched after pitching nine innings Sunday.

Richard was not pitched since last Thursday when he went seven innings against Atlanta.

Tanner, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also knows that Richard has pitched well in Dodger Stadium — "I really didn't know that he would have four days rest. I just felt those two were the most deserving," he said.

Stone is a curveball specialist who has posted a 12-3 record

with a 3-10 ERA, was Manager Earl Weaver's choice to pitch for the American League because of the predominance of right-handed batters in the NL lineup.

The "National" League has seven right-handed batters and that was one reason the Oriole skipper passed over Tommy John of the New York Yankees who has the most victories in the league.

Stone, a 12-year veteran who has had a losing lifetime record going into this season, has been a losing pitcher since the middle of last season when he became a member of the Orioles' starting rotation. Since the all-star break a year ago, Stone has posted a 21-5 record.

He had played 12 years in the big leagues and never received any honors, said Stone. "It is apparent that many honors aren't given to 500 pitchers. Now suddenly, in the last two years I've been selected American League player of the week, American League pitcher of the month, and the all-star pitcher. I didn't sell my soul to the devil, but I'm having trouble convincing my parents of

that," Stone laughed.

Stone believes the key reason for his turnaround lies in the frequency of his starts.

"I'm playing for a club that is consistent and I'm also getting a chance to pitch every three or four days," said Stone. "When you're a breaking ball pitcher, you've got to get out on the mound as often as possible to maintain your control."

The American League, seeking to snap an eight-game losing streak to the National League, will be facing an awesome task in trying to hit Richard in the twilight of Dodger Stadium.

To accommodate national television, the game is scheduled to begin at 5:40 p.m., PDT.

Most of the All-stars haven't seen very much of Richard and since no starting pitcher can go more than three innings, it is expected the Astro asc will throw as hard as he can for his short time.

"I'm glad I'm sitting in the dough," said Tanner,

trying to explain what it was like to face Richard. "I know I shouldn't say this in front of Earl because he'll relay it to his club but J.R.'s screwball is very effective in the twilight. And, his palm ball's outstanding. He's very good at spotting the ball."

Tanner, of course, was trying to stifle a laugh and succeeded. Richard doesn't resort to trick pitches or pinpoint control to get out. He simply blows people away.

"He takes the baseball, rears back and throws it hard," said Tanner. "That's what I expect him to do."

Richard said he was expecting the NL to win for the 18th time in the last 19 games.

"We're going out there to win this game," Richard said. "It's a thing we've been doing and we're going to keep doing it. We have better ball players. In the past we've been more consistent and not made as many mistakes. I've always had the thought in the back of my mind of showing the American League what I can do. Now I have that chance."

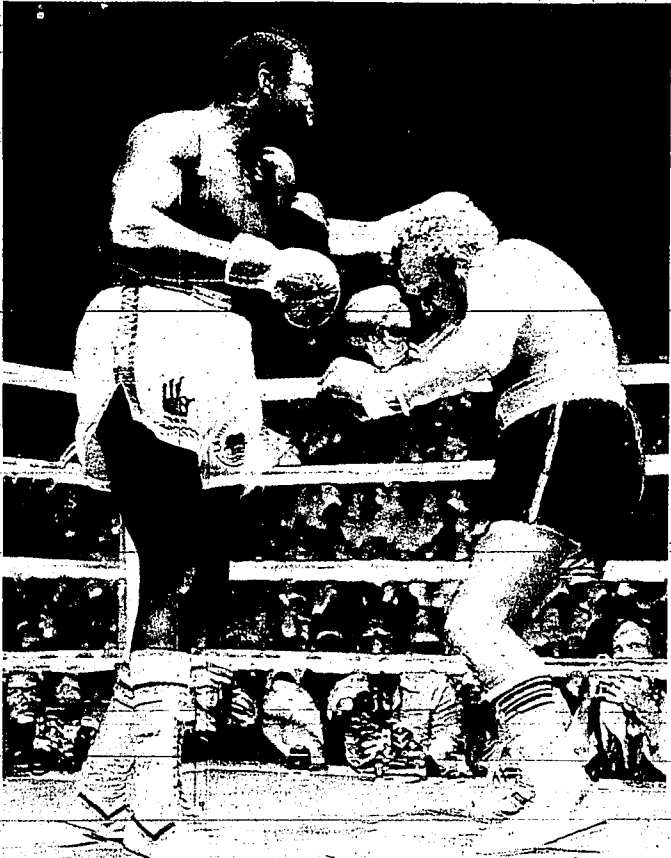
Sports

Tuesday, July 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Record-tying title defense

Holmes TKOs LeDoux in 13th round

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — World boxing Council champion Larry Holmes scored a record-tying TKO victory in the seventh round Monday night over journeyman Scott LeDoux in a one-sided title bout at the Metropolitan Sports Center.



Challenger Scott LeDoux starts to cave in after a flurry by Champion Larry Holmes

A sparse but fiercely partisan crowd booed loudly after Holmes was declared the winner at 1:05 of the seventh round. The triumphant Joe Louis record of seven straight title defenses by knockouts.

Afterward LeDoux complained that Holmes had blinded him by using his thumbs.

Holmes immediately denied any thumb gouging.

"There's no way I got him with a thumb. It was an uppercut. I got him with my knuckles," said the champion. "I don't know how anybody can say I used my thumb when I'm out there throwing punches 100 miles an hour."

Muhammad Ali, who reportedly will meet Holmes this fall in a multi-million dollar bout in Egypt, stole the show at ringside during breaks between the fourth and fifth rounds.

All, fracturing roars of approval from the crowd, removed his sportcoat and shadow boxed. He also pointed at the 30-year-old Holmes as if to say "you're next."

"I hope to God he doesn't come back," said Holmes, who referred to Ali as the Big Mouth. "If he comes back it's not going to be like a Scott LeDoux fight but it's gonna be a crucified fight and he's gonna be the one to get crucified."

"I won't believe I'm fighting him until I get into the ring and hear the bell. I've signed three contracts and nothing has happened. I think he should go into show business and stop fighting."

Holmes earned about \$1 million for the defense against LeDoux who was expected to year about \$50,000. LeDoux, 31, from Robinson, Minn., withstood heavy punishment all the way.

His plan was to make the fight last long and take advantage of a tired Holmes in the late rounds.

LeDoux' record fell to 26-9-4. Holmes admitted it took him some time to get used to the challenger's lumbering style.

"He's a little awkward," said Holmes. "It took me two rounds or so to get the job working. Once I got it working there were no problems."

The bout was declared over at 1:13 of the 13th round after Mambly landed with a flurry of punches.

After a slow start, Mambly began to dominate. In the fourth round, warding off blows and outscoring DeJesus with quick jabs and combinations.

Mambly stunned DeJesus in the 12th, flooring the challenger with a one-two combination followed with a left hook. DeJesus took an eight count and the round ended two seconds later.

In the 13th, a tired DeJesus was back into the ropes after a few

exchanges. He fell forward to the canvas as Mambly pummeled him with speedy lefts and rights.

In another preliminary bout, Mack Holmes, 168-pound younger brother of Larry Holmes, earned a second-round TKO over Robbie Robertson of Cleveland.

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In another preliminary bout, Mack Holmes, 168-pound younger brother of Larry Holmes, earned a second-round TKO over Robbie Robertson of Cleveland.

'Confrontation' sums up first half of baseball year

By MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI sports writer

If you were looking for one word to characterize the first half of the major league baseball season, the word would have to be confrontation.

As America's national pastime takes its annual three-day all-star hiatus, a look back at the first three months of the 1980 season shows us an assortment of mini-dramas — a bit off from the usual baseball happenings.

Consider the following:

Before the season even got underway, there was a strike that closed down the training camps. The players agreed to start the season but promised a strike if a new agreement was not reached by late May.

The threatened strike, which appeared a certainty as the deadline neared, was averted by some tiny last-minute work by federal mediator Kenneth Maffei, who brought the sides together — at least for this year.

Three players — William McCovey, Mike Ivie and Bert Blyleven — retired for different reasons. McCovey played his last game Sunday, Ivie was talking about coming back for the rest

of the season and Blyleven came back to the Pittsburgh Pirates in May.

The off field confrontations have been turned into distant memories by what has taken place on the field. What looks like the most serious onfield confrontation thus far took place in May when Pittsburgh third baseman Eli Madlock-massaged umpire Jerry Crawford's face with his baseball glove. Madlock was suspended for 15 games and fined \$5,000 and finally agreed to sit out without the umpires association threatening to throw him out of any game he's try to play in.

The season also has had an unusual amount of beanball incidents — or in the case of Al Cowens, incidents occurring from past beanballs.

Cowens, who had his jaw broken by an Ed Farmer pitch last season, decided to get back at the White Sox relief ace during a game last month. After hitting a routine bouncer to short, Cowens, instead of running to first, made a bee-line for Farmer. The result is a seven-game suspension and possible legal action.

Thunder Bluff crowns mid-year champions

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Geska of Buhl and John Lee of Twin Falls picked up mid-season overall championships at Thunderbluff Raceway over the weekend.

Geska, who also won the year-end title last fall, took the super stock title while Lee grabbed the hobby stock after a tight race with Kevin Andrews. Those two were tied going into the weekend series with Andrews jumping into a five-point lead.

But Lee came back to win the main while Andrews couldn't finish due to mechanical troubles and that propelled Lee into the title.

In the mini-stock title chase, Dan Scott had a five-point lead going into the weekend but Dirty Don picked up the margin and the two wound up as co-champs.

Results of the weekend races include:

Friday night
Super Stock Heat race — Steve Fahrenwald, Twin Falls; Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls; Chuck Geska, Buhl.

Super stock trophy dash — Chuck Geska; Steve Fahrenwald; Jim Rhoades, Twin Falls.

Super stock main — Chuck Geska, Steve Fahrenwald; Jim Rhoades.

Hobby stock heat — Kevin Andrews, Twin Falls; Paul Warner, Rupert; John Lee, Twin Falls.

Hobby stock trophy — John Lee,

Layne Atchley, Twin Falls, and Kevin Andrews.

Main event — Layne Atchley, Kevin Andrews, and Gary Stough, Twin Falls.

Mini stock heat race — Dan Scott, Buhl; Norm Jones, Twin Falls; Dirty Don, Twin Falls.

Mini stock trophy dash — Norm Jones, Dan Scott, Dirty Don.

Mini stock main — Dirty Don, Dan Scott, Norm Jones.

Super heat race — Jim Rhoades, Boyd Harms, Wendell; and Bob Powers, Twin Falls.

Super trophy — Bob Powers, Boyd Harms and Ray Hyde, Jerome.

Super main — Chuck Geska, Bob Powers, Steve Fahrenwald.

Hobby stock heat — Kevin Andrews, John Lee, John Pohlman, Twin Falls.

Hobby trophy — Kevin Andrews, John Lee, Layne Atchley.

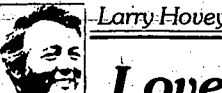
Hobby main — John Lee, Terry Harbaugh, Wendell, and Mike Andrews.

Mini stock heat — Dirty Don, Dan Scott, Theron Fiscus, Twin Falls.

Mini trophy — Dirty Don, Dan Scott, Theron Fiscus.

Mini main — Dan Scott, Theron Fiscus and Dirty Don.

The next racing sessions will be held at 7 p.m. July 16 at the track; located just south of Nat-Soo-Pah Natatorium.



Love or hate him, here's the Howard Cosell fan club

TWIN FALLS — Inevitably, and retrospectively, it has happened.

There is now a Howard Cosell Fan Club, being hyped nationally, that is open to (a) those of you who like him and (b) those of you who don't.

The war cry of bonafide members is "Kiss My Howie." This motto is a double edged sword. It can be hurled back at Cosell midway through his Monday night soliloquy or, if you are on the other side, you may hurl it back at the guy who hurled it at Howard originally. Equally effective, you see.

"This is not one of those fan clubs you can automatically join simply by sending in \$5. No, sir. You have to pass a test. Well, maybe not pass it but at least take it. And here is that test:

1. In the Feb. 9, 1980 TV guide, Howard Cosell described sportswriters as:

- unpaid
- idiots
- follow members of the journalistic fraternity
- professional associates

2. Howard Cosell's last name is actually:

- Cosell

- Cohen
- Corlitti
- Cusick

While attending college, Howard Cosell tettered in the following sports:

- basketball
- football
- boxing
- tennis
- golf
- f) a and e
- g) b and c
- h) none of the above

4. Howard Cosell says he thinks he attracts more women to watch Monday Night Football than either Merdith or Gilford because of:

- My mellifluous voice
- My good looks
- My obvious mentality
- My knowledge of the sport

5. Howard Cosell refers to sports as:

- the toy department of life
- a model for young people throughout the world
- the tranquilizer of the masses
- a waste of time

6. Howard Cosell is a _____.

- analytical sports genius
- play by play linguist
- sports memory bank
- over rated bull

7. During Monday night football TV broadcasts I:

- watch and listen attentively
- discuss Howard Cosell
- cuss Howard Cosell
- turn the volume down

8. In your opinion, which words are most descriptive of Howard Cosell. Mark only five which are most accurate.

_____ Egotistical _____ Pompous
_____ Cautious _____ Intelligent
_____ Enthusiastic _____ Overbearing

_____ Verbosc
_____ Sarcastic
_____ Supercilious
_____ Entertaining

4. What do you like most about Howie?
.....

5. What do you dislike most about Howie?
.....

Now that you've finished that (and still) feel you'd like to join the Howard Cosell fan club, clip out your result—but don't mail it here because we don't care if you like Howie or not.

Filler: send it, along with \$5, to the Howard Cosell Fan Club, Box 3286, Napa, Ca., 94558.

In return, Earl Bandoli, vice president of fan (not to be confused with Ron Greenstate, vice president of games) will send you a certificate suitable for framing, a "Kiss My Howie" bumper sticker, in lemon-yellow-60-it-will-really stand out and a membership card.

New regulations proposed after boxer's death



Natross flips over the rail during an attempt to win its 20th consecutive victory during the Harold M. Haswell Pace

MONTREAL — Lightweight boxers Cleveland Denny, doomed by a massive brain injury more than two weeks ago and kept alive by the frail thread of an artificial lifeline, died Monday in a tragedy that may force widespread revision of boxing in Canada.
In Ottawa, the House of Commons almost unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a medical review panel to examine boxers before fights and athletic circles bitterly criticized the regulations.

Veeck shaken about youngsters' demands

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Veeck, the outspoken president of the Chicago White Sox, has been a leader in staying out of the free agent market for established major league ballplayers.
Instead, Veeck has opted to spend his limited resources to develop players within the White Sox' own minor league system.
Now, Veeck says the fallout from the expensive dealings with free agents has finally come to hurt the signing of high school and college players who are annually drafted by the major leagues.

Juve are asking for what he calls "outrageous" salaries for unproven ballplayers.
"These players, while they have tremendous promise, have not played a game in organized baseball yet," Veeck explains.
And, I think you can't blame the high prices that the regular free agent ballplayers are getting. An agent sees some marginal major leaguer getting \$300,000 or more and they figure they can ask that much for their prospect.

Veeck is a firm believer in the drafting of high school and college players and would rather pay out money to them than to major leaguers. He has let go the likes of Richie Zisk, Bobby Bonds and Oscar Gamble preferring instead to spend his money to develop high school draft choices like Britt Burns, Ross Baumgarten and Randy Scarborough.
But if the prices continue to rise for the high school and college draft choices, Veeck will eventually be priced out of signing some of the top talent in the country.
That is why Veeck is pulling for the settlement in the dispute between the players and the owners regarding regular medical examination. Under the owners' plan, free agent compensation. Under the owners' plan, free agent compensation. Under the owners' plan, free agent compensation.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in Chicago recently for a major league meeting, said he was hopeful a settlement on free agents could be worked out soon. But he chose his words carefully.
"I wouldn't say I was optimistic," Kuhn says. "I am hopeful that given the chance, an agreement can be worked out."
Veeck says he is for this not so much to obtain other players but to hold the line on salaries being paid to ballplayers.
"I think everyone is being hurt by the high salaries and something will have to be done to curb it," Veeck insists, "or otherwise many people, not just me, are going to be priced out of major league baseball. The loser then would not be the owners or the players, but the fans."

Whooping cranes Foster parent plan is working

PORTLAND — Eleven of 15 surviving whooping cranes hatched by greater sandhill crane foster parents in southeastern Idaho since 1975 have returned to summering places in the Rocky Mountains.
Three of the rare birds have been located several miles apart in Wyoming on Green River tributaries not far from Ft. Collins. The others are in Idaho — one at Kijigore and the remaining seven at adjacent Grays Lake and Bear Lake National Wildlife refuges near where they were hatched.
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service scientists are still searching for four more of the cranes which left New Mexico early this spring to migrate north.
At the end of this spring's whooping crane breeding season, none of the foster-reared birds had paired off or nested although two five-year-old males had established territories — the first indication of reproductive behavior.
The exact breeding age of wild whooping cranes is unknown but studies of those in captivity suggest some of the birds are approaching that age.
Whether or not they will find and mate with each other remains the unsettled question in the research effort by U.S. and Canadian wildlife officials to create a second flock of wild whooping cranes.
Meanwhile, the number of whooping cranes in the flock is continuing to increase with a helping hand from the Fish and Wildlife Service.
By the third week of June, 11 of 14 whooping crane

eggs placed in greater sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake in late May had successfully hatched.
A dozen eggs were flown to Idaho from wild nests at Wood-Buffalo national park in Canada's remote Northwest Territories. The other two came from the captive-breeding flock at the service's Patuxent Research Center in Laurel, Md. Whooping cranes normally lay two eggs but rear only one chick. Since 1975, most of the "extra eggs" from whooping crane nests in Canada have been taken to Idaho.
A more numerous cousin of the endangered whooper, the sandhill cranes hatch the eggs and care for the young birds. The fledgling whoopers then migrate with their foster parents from Idaho to Nest Mexico, stopping at several national refuges for rest and food along the way.
If the endangered cranes eventually mate with each other and imprint their young with the migration route, a second wild flock will have been created, providing insurance to the great white bird's survival chances.
The only natural wild flock — now numbering 76 — nests in Canada and flies 2,500 miles in the fall to Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, returning to Canada each spring. The one-way flight is about three times longer than the 850-mile migration undertaken each fall and spring by the transplanted whooping cranes.

Swen A cheap sinker

Finding a cheaper way to do it has always been of interest to Swen.
Several of my fishing buddies have eliminated the lead sinker.
A nail is sufficient replacement for a sinker.
Use a ten-penny nail (or any size—that suits your fishing-spot) and put it on the end of your line.
A slip-knot will be sufficient to put the line around the head of the nail.
I then take a couple of half hitches around the head of the nail to be sure.
I like to use finishing nails because they don't have a large head that will get hung up in rocks.

Morgan takes crown in Gooding tourney

GOODING — Ardith Morgan of Jerome took medalist honors in the Juanita Henderson Memorial Women's Invitational golf tournament.
Morgan shot an 85 for the one-day tournament and received a set of lead crystal glasses from First Security Bank plus a \$25 gift certificate.
Clarice Ann Rupert was second with an 88 while Jeanne Alban of Twin Falls won the net prize with a 70. Tied for second net were Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls, Kathy Borchard of Buhl, Callie Kerbs of Rupert, and Nadine Rice of Gooding.
Mildred Lynch of Burley and Sharon Shupe of Gooding share the first flight gross award at 100 while Grace Seneca of Twin Falls and Aileen Johnson of Gooding tied for low net at 76.

In the second flight, Bernice Howa of Twin Falls took gross with a 94, followed by Brownie Nelson and Marjory Flynn, both Gooding, at 105. Gloria Smith of Buhl and Helen Humphries, Twin Falls, shared net at 70.
Winner in the third flight were Diane Somsen, Rupert, at 108 and Kathy Goodwin of Gooding, 115. In Grace Seneca's worst score on No. 8 and Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, for the best poker hand.
The Gooding Ladies Golf Association hosted a buffet luncheon following play.

License fee income hits record high

PORTLAND — People who hunted and fished last year spent a record \$373 million on licenses, tags, permits, and stamps.
Lynn A. Greenway, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Wildlife Service, said "total income from license sales of all kinds was \$29 million over fiscal 1978 and included \$199 million for hunting licenses (up \$14 million over 1978) and \$174 million for fishing licenses (up \$15 million from 1978).
States use the revenues from license sales to conduct their fish and wildlife conservation programs. The number of hunting and fishing license holders are used by the Fish and Wildlife Service in determining the funds appropriation to each state under the federal aid in fish and wildlife restoration programs.
The number of license sales and license holders does not fully reflect the actual numbers of hunters and fishermen. Paid license holders do not include hunters and fishermen who are not required to buy a license. In many states, persons below or above certain ages are not required to buy licenses and many coastal states do not require licenses for salt water fishing. Some people purchase licenses in more than one state.
Idaho had 432,761 paid fishing license holders and 241,765 paid hunting license holders.

Irvin found reunion more than nostalgic

SEATTLE (UPI) — Oldtimers days have proliferated like garage sales, but Monte Irvin talked about a reunion of old ballplayers that had special meaning.
Irvin, a black player who was able to spend the last eight years of his baseball career in the major leagues, recently attended a gathering of veterans of the old Negro leagues who weren't so fortunate.
"Only last week we had a reunion," Irvin said, "at a gathering of Puget Sound area sports writers. 'Some marvelous people down in Ashland, Kentucky, saw fit to honor all those players who never had a chance to play in the major leagues. About 20 showed up — Buck Leonard, Judy Johnson, Cool Papa Bell, Ray Dandridge."
"I was great just to see this group of men who never made any money but had a lot of talent."
Irvin was 30 years old in 1949 when his contract was purchased by the New York Giants. His best season was in 1951 when he hit .312 with 24 homers and a league-leading 127 runs batted in.
Although his major-league career was short by superstar standards, Irvin was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1973. He works now as a special assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
Irvin said the black ballplayers were asked at the reunion if they were

bitter about their exclusion from the major leagues because of their race.
Irvin reported: "Most of them said: 'No, I'm not bitter. But just wish I would have had a chance to play. Not for the money end of it. But I would have liked to make some contribution. I know that instead of some of those other guys, you might have been reading about me.'"
Irvin started his career in the Negro leagues in 1937. His salary was \$150 per month plus \$1 per day for meals.
"On a dollar-a-day you could buy two meals and have a few cents left over for a pack of cigarettes," he said.
Irvin left to play in Mexico in 1941 after the owner of his team had turned down Irvin's request for a raise to \$200 per month.
Jackie Robinson didn't break baseball's color line until 1947.

Grand jury charges 7 gridders

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A Lane County grand jury has returned indictments charging seven University of Oregon football players with fraudulent use of the school's telephone.
The indictments were returned against freshman Daniel Young, sophomore Dwight Ford, Terence James, James Nutt and Harry Biggins and junior Joe Figures. The Lane County district attorney office said the seven players' names would not be released until he is notified.
The players are charged with illegally making phone calls using credit numbers of other members of the athletic department.
Young and Jones are charged with class felonies because the telephone calls they are alleged to have charged exceeded \$200 each.

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Cubs' longest game left everyone 'tired'

Tuesday, July 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

By Brian Hewitt
(c) 1980 Chicago Tribune
PITTSBURGH—By the clock, it was the longest game in the history of the Cubs. By the inning, it was the longest game in the major leagues' history.

By the Sunday reckoning of Cub pitcher Doug Capilla, "It was awesome."

It featured 122 1/3 innings of immaculate relief by the Cub bullpen during which 45 Pirates batted without a hit between the sixth and 19th.

And before this — 9-hour-and-31-minute endurance contest ended in the 20th inning, 18 Cubs had struck out. Four Pirates would be base stealers had been thrown out at second. And Cub left fielder Dave Kingman had gone 0-for-3.

When Kingman failed to field Omar Moreno's one-out single in the 20th, Ed Ott raced home with the winning run of a 5-4 Pirate victory.

"Time flies," said Ott, "when you're having fun."

"I was so tired," said Moreno. "Tired isn't the word," said Dave Parker, who had hit a home run in the first inning.

"My legs are talking to me right now," said Cub center fielder Jerry Martin.

Pirate starter Bert Blyleven's legs may never speak to him again. Blyleven led 4-3 and was one pitch from victory in the ninth inning when he had an 0-2 count on Cub pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson.

Johnson fouled off a couple of pitches, took two balls and then stroked his second Cub homer over the left field wall to send the game into extra innings. It ended more than three hours later.

"This was one of those games," said Cub third baseman Lenny Randle, "when you just want to sit down with a box of Scott tissue and start crying."

The two managers used a total of 43 players. Cub boss Preston Gomez used everybody except pitcher Mike Kruckow and outfielder Scot Thompson, who was sitting in a Pittsburgh hospital bed with a concussion.

"I ran out of players," said Gomez. "And Chuck Tanner was running out. At one point he looked over at me and said, 'Let's call it a tie.'"

The pitch-drunk Ott referred to innings 1-through-9 as "Game One," innings 10-18 as "Game Two," and innings 19-20 as "Game Three."

"It was like Wimbledon," said Randle, referring to the Bjorn

Borg-John McEnroe tennis marathon played Saturday in England.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead on Jerry Martin's single before Parker's 10th home run in the bottom of the first tied it. The first of Bill Buckner's three hits gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead in the fifth before the Pirates bullied Rick Reuschel for three runs in the bottom of the inning.

But Buckner's fifth homer cut the Pirate lead in half in the eighth. And Johnson's shot in the ninth tied it.

Meanwhile, George Riley, Bruce Sutter, Capilla, Dick Tidrow, Willie Hernandez, Bill Caudill and Dennis Lamp combined to throw a 12 1-3-1 inning no-hitter that was broken by Lee Lacy's single with one out in the 19th.

Ott set up the winning run by leading off the 20th with a grounder to deep short. Ivan DeJesus fielded the ball, but threw low. First baseman Buckner couldn't handle it. The official scorer credited Ott with a hit.

Dale Berra's sacrifice bunt moved Ott to second and the Cubs walked Willie Stargell intentionally before Moreno's single put the remains of a

"I wasn't aware of that," said Caudill, who threw five hitless innings and struck out five. "All we were trying to do was win."

If Caudill hadn't whiffed on a suicide squeeze bunt attempt in the 16th, the Cubs might have done just that. But when he did, Mike Vail got trapped off third base and caught in a rundown.

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large crowd (25,994) out of its delirium.

"The fans were so tired up," said Randle, "they were cheering for either team to win by the time it was over."

And by the time it was over even Tanner — was groping for the superlatives he usually gushes like Arabian oil.

"This has to go down as one of the greatest games in history," he said.

Gomez was more prosaic. "I feel the same," he said, "whether I win or lose."

You'll have to excuse him. It was a long day.

The longest game, by innings, in Cub history was played May 17, 1927.

It lasted 22 innings. Previously, the longest game in Cub history — by minutes, was May 17, 1978. That was the 23-22 Phillies victory at Wrigley Field. Ed Ott probably would have scored with the winning run in the 20th inning on Omar Moreno's single even if Cub left fielder Dave Kingman had fielded the ball cleanly. Kingman has a sore arm.

All-Star Pirate outfielder Dave Parker is learning to live with the boos in Pittsburgh. The two-time National League batting champion is hitting .288 this year and has been bothered by injuries. Part of the reason for the boos may be Parker's personality. He is not as outgoing as a Willie Stargell. "I'm a man's man," Parker says. "I was a man before I

was a baseball player and I'm not going to change that man. I've always been forward, not in a bad way, but always in a positive way. If I'm forward, it's with intent to say something."

Pittsburgh second baseman Phil Garner thinks he should be starting in the All-Star game instead of the Dodgers' Dave Lopes. "The fact that Lopes won is to be expected," said Garner. "I can't do anything about that. Players from high-population areas will get the votes. There are a lot of inequities when the fans vote. It's not a true All-Star team. You'd have a true All-Star team if the players did the voting. You'd have people voting with a better idea of who should be on the team."

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Sevy's better than Jack at same age

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Byron Nelson, who has competed against and advised many of the greatest golfers of the 20th Century, said Thursday Severiano Ballesteros is a better golfer than Jack Nicklaus was at the age of 32.

The smooth-swinging Nelson said the dashing Spanish golfer had more control of his swing and a better short game than the young Nicklaus.

"Jack was more wild than Ballesteros and didn't have the short game," said Nelson. "Ballesteros is the best 23-year-old player in the world. The only apprehension I have is his back problem."

"That could work both ways. He could shorten his swing and become a better player or it could shorten his career. He has let up a little on his swing."

Nelson, who lives with his wife on a 750-acre ranch in north Texas, also said Ballesteros was wise in deciding to forego playing the PGA tour, except for the major championships.

"This is a tough league, but it's not that easy over there, either," Nelson said. "He is the kingpin over there. It's a different style of play."

Nelson, 70, briefed 24 of the nation's blind golfers on tips to improve their score — especially, from within 50 yards of the green. The sightless golfers will play 36 holes of medal play Friday and Saturday for the title.

They won the last two years by New Orleans attorney Pat Browne Jr.

"The ability to hit the ball the proper distance near the green is the thing that most amazes me (about blind golfers)," Nelson said. "On the long shots you can just swing away."

The easygoing Texan gained his greatest fame as a pro golfer by winning 15 tournaments in 1945, including a record 11 in a row. During the span, he averaged 67.45 shots per round and won \$52,000, an unheard-of sum for the 1940s. He finished his career in 1949, at the peak of his game, after winning two Masters, two PGAs and a U.S. Open.

"I think basically the best years for a golfer are from 26 to 36, about a 12-year span," said Nelson, who retired at 34. "It was the smartest move I ever made. I was tired of competing. The money did not have an influence on me. I started out to accomplish things in golf, and I had been competing for 15 years. I just said that's enough."

Nelson said although Nicklaus had failed to win for nearly two years before capturing the U.S. Open earlier this month, he still had the desire to play well.

"He worked like a dog," Nelson said. "He told me he has never played as much golf off the tour. In his mind, people were making him believe he was through."

Asked if he ever succumbed to the irresistible urge to rate players of other eras, Nelson said, "I don't care who's on the list — as long as I'm somewhere on it."

LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

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DRAPELIES Lot Vogue Drapery

004 Special Notices
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