

Draft signup, protests start today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Draft registration, the issue of its constitutionality temporarily laid aside, begins for 4 million young men today.

It will begin amid demonstrations planned by opponents and some confusion over court rulings.

A Selective Service spokesman said only a "little confusion" was caused by weekend court decisions that first blocked and then cleared the way for registration to begin. But critics who plan to mount nationwide protests disagreed and predicted the first

Related stories on page A3

week of registration will be "a fiasco."

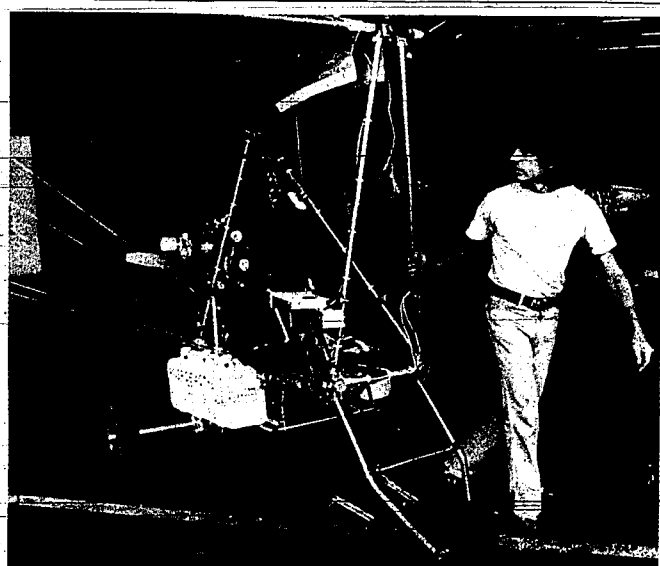
In roller-coaster events over the weekend, a three-judge panel in Philadelphia paid the male-only draft unconstitutional and halted President Carter's registration program. That order was stayed Saturday by

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, who said the registration of some 4 million 19- and 20-year olds could begin Monday as planned and that if the Supreme Court ultimately found registration unconstitutional, the records could be destroyed. The Rev. Barry Lynn, who heads the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, predicted Sunday the registration process will be "a nightmare and a fiasco." Court decisions have created "total confusion for a million people," he

said. CARD and other organizations are sponsoring demonstrations at post offices across the country from Austin, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minn., and from Los Angeles to New York where anti-registration demonstrators will picket, leaflet and counsel young men. Other groups have announced plans for civil disobedience in an effort to block implementation of registration. The procedure set up by Selective Service calls those born in January

through March of 1960 to register on Monday, July 21. Those born in April through June on Tuesday; July through September on Wednesday; and October through December to register on Thursday. Friday would be used as a makeup day. A similar procedure will be followed in the second week for men born in 1961. Young men who will turn 19 later this year also register in sequence with the rest of the 19-year-olds in the second week, even though they are now 18. Young men born in 1962 will

register in January. All 18- and 20-year old males, including the handicapped, must register, except members of the active military forces or students at service academies. Those confined to an institution are required to register upon release. Conscientious objectors may make their feelings known by writing "CO" on the form, but officials say such a statement will not have any official bearing in any future classification.



Eagle Sarmont wheels motorized glider from hangar at Farmingdale, N. Y., airport to start journey

California flier putt-putts along course for Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI) — A California pilot hoping to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a motorized hang glider was reported headed from Vermont to Quebec Sunday but authorities said his craft was too small to locate by radar.

Eagle Sarmont, 28, of Santa Cruz, Calif., was bound for Riviere-du-Loup on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, about 280 miles northeast of Montreal. From there he plans to head north along the St. Lawrence, ultimately crossing the Atlantic to Greenland, Scotland and on to Paris.

There had been no reports of radio contact with him by late Sunday.

A Montreal air controller said Sarmont's aircraft, which has a 55-foot wingspan and weighs 150 pounds, was too small to be located by radar and was not equipped with a "transponder" — an aviation instrument that shows up on radar.

He said Sarmont would have to fly the Canadian leg of his journey by visual means.

"It's going to be some stunt," said the controller. "Even if he manages to cross the continent it's going to be some stunt."

Sarmont took off on his projected 6,000-mile journey from Republic Airport in Farmingdale, N.Y., Friday, and circled the Statue of Liberty on the way. On

Saturday he flew his lightweight craft from upscale New York along Lake Champlain to the Ferrisburg resort.

"We're having a ball, sweetheart," he said shortly before takeoff. "It's been hard, but I'm having a wonderful time."

During the early stages of his journey Sarmont flew at altitudes of more than 1,000 feet. But the trip was slowed by constant landings to check equipment.

On Saturday night Sarmont camped at the luxurious Basin Harbor Club resort on Lake Champlain where he had stopped to repair his glider. Sarmont later took off from the club's private airfield.

"It's like having a new car. At first there are a lot of little things that go wrong," he said. "We are getting the bugs worked out."

He said his trip so far has been made almost entirely with the help of the hang glider's motor, because winds have not provided the lift needed to power the craft.

For much of Saturday Sarmont was out of radio contact and could not be located by air traffic controllers around the northeast.

Sarmont said that at one point the glider's two-cylinder snowmobile engine failed, causing him to abort a takeoff and bend an axle.

Heat extends grip into broader areas

By United Press International

National Guardsmen scoured inner-city neighborhoods in sweltering St. Louis Sunday to look for victims of a merciless heat wave.

So far, it has killed more than 1,150 people and devastated billions of dollars in livestock and crops.

Temperatures climbed into the triple-digits in the Southwest, South and Midwest and as far east as New York City. Forecasters predicted blistering temperatures will linger in hard-hit areas until at least September.

Light rains eased parts of the Southwest during the weekend but provided little or no relief except for the Gulf Coast of Texas where the remnants of a tropical depression spawned substantial rains.

The 101 degree reading in Chicago broke the city's 50-year-old July 20 mark by 2 degrees. Records of 100 degrees were established in New York City, Baltimore and Allentown, Pa.

Other new marks were the 99 degrees at South Bend, Ind.; 98 at Scranton, Pa.; and 94 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The 104-degree reading at Dallas-Fort Worth marked the 24th consecutive day of 100-degree temperatures or hotter in the area. Kansas City, Mo., where 85 people have died, extended a record 17 consecutive days of 100-degree temperatures or higher.

The temperature reached only the mid-90s in Little Rock, Ark., the first day of double-digit weather in 20 days. Forecasters said Monday's outlook for the state promised the best chance of rain in a month, and also predicted moderate relief for parts of Tennessee.

Guardsmen in St. Louis knocked on about 8,000 doors during the weekend in their search for victims and potential victims. At least 100 St. Louis residents have been killed by the heat, the most in any city. Officials said the toll for the entire metropolitan area reached 150.

"One woman told me, 'You're too late. My husband died last week,'" said Guardsman James Walls, who participated in the door-to-door campaign.

But Lt. Gerald Miller said the campaign saved at least two lives. "One was a shut-in suffering from heat exhaustion. The other was an elderly lady who had a heat stroke," he said.

The steadily climbing death toll reached 1,158 Sunday.

Missouri reported 233 heat-related deaths, Arkansas 143, Arkansas 127, Texas 98 and Alabama 93. Georgia had 86 deaths, Kansas 76, Illinois 64, Mississippi 26, Oklahoma 37, Louisiana 28 and Kentucky 23. Indiana and Florida reported 8 each.



Mrs. Cornillius Claborn of Kansas City receives fan to fight heat

South Carolina 7, Ohio 6, Iowa and Nebraska 5 each, North Carolina 2 and Colorado 1.

Hospital officials in Arkansas said they are continuing to treat people for heat-related problems but said the numbers of deaths seem to have tapered off.

Crews repaired malfunctioning pumps at the Little Rock, Ark., water works, but the water shutoffs remained. In efforts to refill the storage reservoir, officials asked area residents to use an odd-even system to water their yards.

An oilfield worker collapsed and died in Alfalfa County, Okla., bringing the state's total to 37.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh de-

clared Sunday a "special day of prayer for rain in Oklahoma," where the month-long string of blistering days and nights have burned up crops and cut deeply into livestock and poultry supplies.

Food industry experts said every day of the heat wave will force consumers to dig deeper into their pockets. The drop in poultry supplies already has added a cost of 10 to 15 cents a pound to the supermarket price of chickens, and that may be just the beginning.

Beef prices are expected to rise substantially next spring. Corn and soybeans, two of the grain staples, are at their critical growth stages.

'Voter education' literature halted by IRS rule

©The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has changed its rules to halt most of the "voter education" literature that is the stock in trade of the country's tax-exempt organizations.

In a 1978 action that affects elections for the first time this year, the IRS decided that most traditional voters' guides, candidate questionnaires and issue scoreboards are political tracts in disguise. Since groups that receive tax-deductible funding

are prohibited from engaging in any political campaign activity, the voter education material is now banned too, on pain of loss of tax-deductible status.

The result, according to Joel Thomas, general counsel of the National Wildlife Federation, is that "the good guys" who support the nation's mind-boggling range of special interests are going unthanked for their efforts and are beginning to think the interest groups are ungrateful.

For example, a senator who wants to vote to expand wilderness areas in Alaska this week can expect to be blasted in oil industry trade association missives to its members, since that kind of association is permitted some political activity. But the National Wildlife Federation won't be able to tell its 3.5 million members about it, Thomas said.

"These guys turn on us and say, 'Why can't you tell us your people what we've done for you? I'm being killed and you're not helping,'" lamented federation vice president Oliver

Hauk. "Their eyes glaze over when we try to explain the technical reasons."

The IRS first tried in early 1978 to ban all voters' guides, but revoked that after a major outcry led by the League of Women Voters. In June 1978, a new ruling softened the ban to allow publication of voters' guides on "major legislative issues" as long as they contain no editorial opinion or implication of approval or disapproval.

But questionnaires that concentrate

only on "a narrow range" of issues were forbidden. That effectively prevents any special interest group from evaluating the positions of politicians and candidates on its favorite issue or issues.

And so it should, said Howard Schoenfeld, special assistant for exempt organization matters at IRS.

"Why would an organization distribute a voters' guide on selected issues amid the electorate during a campaign, if not to influence the voters?" he asked.

Year-end spending spurges flayed as wasteful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government agencies waste at least \$2 billion each year in "hurry-up" year-end spending spurges.

That's the finding of an 11-month congressional study released Sunday.

The report by a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee found spending abuses in 10 federal agencies. It also was critical of the Office of Management and Budget.

"Hurry-up spending is costing the taxpayer at least \$2 billion each year," it said, calling that figure "conservative."

"In failing to address a problem that exists in identical form in virtually every federal agency, OMB, in effect, has abdicated its mandated

responsibility," the report said.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the study "proves beyond a doubt that the blatant examples of waste represent only the tip of the iceberg of management inefficiency."

The report listed dozens of "use-it-or-lose-it" purchases at the end of recent fiscal years. It said the expenditures come as agencies try to prevent funds from reverting to the Treasury or to prevent budget cuts.

Some of the purchases "bordered on the ludicrous," said Maine Sen. William Cohen, ranking Republican on the oversight of government management subcommittee.

The panel said: "The Army awarded \$187,631 worth of contracts on the last working day of fiscal 1978 for construction at a base scheduled to be closed."

The Interior Department purchased \$378,000 worth of furniture in the last month of fiscal 1979, even though the department was paying more than \$200,000 a year to store more than \$300,000 worth of unused furniture.

"Upon orders to obligate all funds by year-end," the director of a Young Adult Conservation Corps camp with fewer than 300 employees purchased 1,000 pairs of riding chaps, 4,000 pairs of gloves, 181 chain saws and 120,000 pairs of lawnmowers and lawnmower parts.

"Purchases of frill and luxury items, such as an oriental rug for the dining room of the secretary of transportation in September, 1978."

In fiscal 1977 and 1978, expenditures in September, the last month of the fiscal year, exceeded those for August by an average of \$41 billion, a 95 percent increase," the report said.

The panel recommended that OMB approve an annual contract agenda for each federal agency prior to the fiscal year for all anticipated contracts exceeding \$50,000 and that all agency spending decisions that affect the competitiveness of procurements be tracked by a central computer.

Good morning!

Alaska lands debate begins in Congress. A9. N. Korea drops hints for some U.S. ties. B10. Twin Falls' Burt Hulsh top barbershopper. B1. Athletes start Moscow Olympic gold quest. B3.

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Admirers pay Rose Kennedy homage

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of admirers turned Rose Kennedy's 90th birthday into a festive holiday Sunday.

There were "Rose Parades," marching bands and a cake taller than the aging but active champion of the elderly.

The Kennedy family matriarch led a parade of grandmothers, grandfathers and members of the younger generation — anxious to honor America's elder citizens, raise money for mentally retarded athletes and celebrate the birthday of the mother who brought up a president, a U.S. attorney general and a U.S. senator.

Mrs. Kennedy's birthday is Tuesday but she was celebrating two days early. Mrs. Kennedy rose early at her Hyannisport home for the 1 1/2-mile parade she led in the 90s. Antique car. More than 5,000 participants followed the 1946 Buick convertible carrying Mrs. Kennedy, her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and daughter,



ROSE KENNEDY celebrates early

Patricia Lawford. Parade participants frequently sang "Happy Birthday To You" during the walk from Hyannis to the family compound in Hyannisport. Mrs. Kennedy, in a white dress and sunglasses, cheerfully acknowledged the birthday greetings with smiles and waving.

Daughter Eunice Shriver said her mother was not able to walk in the hot, muggy morning parade due to a nerve ailment from which she has been recuperating for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Shriver organized the parades in six Massachusetts cities to honor her mother and other senior citizens and to raise money for the Special Olympics, a series of sports activities for mentally handicapped athletes.

The problems of the mentally retarded have long been of deep concern to Mrs. Kennedy, whose first daughter, Rosemary, was born retarded.

Mrs. Kennedy kept a bouquet of red roses on her lap throughout the parade. Among those walking were

Mrs. Shriver, her husband, R. Sargeant Shriver, several of the 29 Kennedy grandchildren, television celebrities Curt Gowdy and Gene Rayburn and U.S. Olympic goalie Jim Craig.

The marchers gathered in the parking lot of the Dunley Hyannis Hotel for a brief ceremony before the parade. Sen. Kennedy, in a tribute to his mother, said "All the members of the Kennedy family take a very special pride in what she has done for the family."

The Massachusetts senator then led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

It was a poignant moment when 16-year-old Special Olympian Tina Dirksen of Maspee, Mass., used sign language to convey the words of the song, "Let Light Up My Life," to Mrs. Kennedy.

Soviets toss out feminist trio

VIENNA, Austria, (UPI) — Three Soviet feminists who founded the Soviet Union's first feminist journal were expelled from Russia Sunday with members of their families and flew to Vienna.

The three were expelled after the publication last week of the third issue of the underground magazine which carried a statement urging Russian women to persuade their husbands and sons to go to prison

rather than fight in Afghanistan.

The three were Tatiana Mamonova, editor of the first issue of the magazine published in September 1979; Tatiana Goritscheva, a philologist; and Natalia Nalchokskaya, a philologist who produced the last two issues.

Miss Mamonova arrived with her husband, Genadi, and son, Sillia. A Miss Nalchokskaya brought her 9-year-old son, Varya.

Guilt feelings torment hostage Queen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freed Iranian hostage Richard Queen emerged from captivity calmer and more understanding, but with guilt feelings about leaving fellow captives behind, Queen's father wrote in a Newsweek Magazine article released Sunday.

"He (Richard) was calmer, more reflective, more patient and understanding," Harold Queen wrote in the magazine's column "My Turn."

"No, he did not hate the Iranians. His captors? There were bastards among them, and he hated their guts. There were others who were considerate and decent within the limitations of their roles, and some form of communication could be established."

Queen described Richard's guilt at breaking a solidarity pact with some of his fellow hostages by leaving.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1980, with 163 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899. On this day in history: In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C. In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up

the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 18 minutes.

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Today's weather

Summertime temperatures warm Idahoans

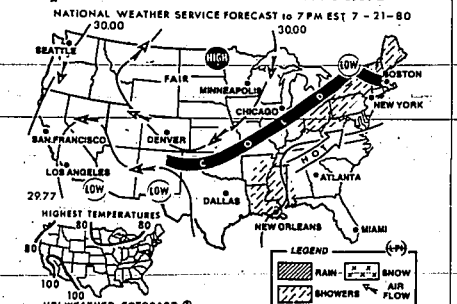
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny and warm through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 90s. Overnight lows lower: 50s to low 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Sunny and warm through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 80s. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunny and warm through Tuesday. Highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the 50s or low 60s.

Synops: Warm and dry. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley this week. More reasonable temperatures for late July, generally reaching into the 90s in the daytime, are in prospect as a ridge of high pressure builds over Idaho, bringing warm, dry air.

There's a chance some temperature readings in the next few days may reach the 100 degree mark, but most maximums are expected to be in the 90s. On Sunday, readings across the state were generally in the 60s to high 70s. Gooding and Lewiston had the high



of 92. Soda Springs, Preston and Deadwood shared the low of 40 degrees Sunday morning. The hazy outlook for the Magic Valley through Friday calls for good curing conditions with dry, warm weather and little if any morning dew. Pan evaporation is forecast at .40 inch today and .42

inch Tuesday. Winds of 3 to 8 miles an hour this morning will increase to 10 to 15 mph by this afternoon. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, torrid temperatures prevailed across much of the southern and eastern sections. The hottest reading was 105 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and Wichita, Kan.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for yesterday, today, and precipitation.

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Monday briefing

Plot stirs France

PARIS (UPI) — The leader of a "killer band" which tried to assassinate former Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar told investigators he and his men were sent to Paris by Iranian authorities, police sources said Sunday.

The man's assertion helped fan a mounting controversy between France and Iran with Paris angrily condemning the attack and the Iranians charging the murder attempt was a put-up job by Iranian exiles enjoying safe asylum in France.

In Iran, meanwhile, the "Guards of Islam," which had previously claimed responsibility for the attack, assailed Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh for disavowing the "revolutionary action," instead of praising it.

Israel outraged

©The Washington Post JERUSALEM — France's decision to ship high-grade uranium to Iraq has outraged the Israeli government and touched off a new round of discussion here on Israel's own nuclear policy.

The French nuclear aid to Baghdad, which began recently, according to diplomatic reports from Paris, is viewed with particular nervousness in Jerusalem because Israelis consider Iraq among their most implacable and aggressive enemies. Moreover, Israel nuclear capability, even if never translated into actual bombs, would end Israel's exclusivity among Middle Eastern countries in the ability to brandish the potential of atomic weaponry.

U.S. envoy leaves

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Ambassador Marvin Weissman left for Washington Sunday to signal the United States' extreme displeasure with the military coup that toppled Bolivia's civilian government last week.

Before leaving, Weissman said the Carter Administration was extremely displeased with the interruption of the democratic process in Bolivia and concerned about the future of Bolivian democracy.

Weissman boarded a commercial flight Sunday morning for Santiago, Chile, where he was to make a stopover before proceeding to Washington.

Miami quiets down

MIAMI (UPI) — Roadblocks came down, a dusk-to-dawn curfew ended, National Guardsmen headed home and police resumed regular workshifts Sunday as battered Liberty City once again became a neighborhood instead of a battleground.

The restrictions came off at 6 a.m., the end of the first quiet night since Tuesday, when residents throwing rocks and firing guns protested the arrest of three black youths on charges of robbing a motorist.

Shakeup in Kabul

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Radio Kabul reported a sweeping shakeup Sunday of the Afghan government, centralizing control under President Babrak Karmal within hours of reports that he had abruptly canceled a trip to Moscow.

The Soviet-controlled Radio Kabul said Karmal initiated the wide-ranging changes and set up a "general presidency for guidance" to supervise and organize the administrative work of provinces, municipalities, districts and other areas of the country.

Unrest quelled

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Police armed with tear gas early Sunday dispersed an unruly crowd of hundreds of people who pelted officers outside a pool hall with rocks and bottles and damaged nearby businesses. It was the second violent confrontation on the city's northeast side in three months.

Police made two arrests on charges of assaulting an officer and failure to disperse. No injuries were reported. Some 600 to 700 people were involved in the three-hour bottle and rock-throwing melee at the pool hall on the city's predominantly black northeast side, police said.

Building falls

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A four-story building in a working-class section of Cairo collapsed last Sunday, killing at least 15 persons and possibly as many as 25, police sources said.

They said 18 bodies were recovered but there were fears 10 others may be buried under the debris.



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Liberal justice cleared way for draft registration to start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was Justice William Brennan Jr., known as the most consistently liberal member on the Supreme Court, who cleared the way for draft registration to begin today.

Brennan, 74, is noted for his legal opinions reflecting his commitment to individual liberty and to an individual's "right to be let alone" — free of government interference.

President Dwight Eisenhower chose Brennan, then serving on the New Jersey Supreme Court, although he was a lifelong Democrat of moderate views. Brennan also was an Irish Catholic from a populous state — and thus a political plus for Eisenhower on an election eve.

During the nearly 24 years since he was sworn into office on Oct. 16, 1956, he has proved far more liberal than Eisenhower ever dreamed he would be.

Yet Saturday Brennan alone was responsible for clearing the way for military draft registration to begin.

At the request of the government, he stayed a ruling by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia invalidating draft registration because it discriminated against men by excluding women.

His action, which came in a Vietnam-era suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, removed the final obstacle to the registration of 4 million young men scheduled to start Monday.

"In my judgment the case is a difficult and perplexing one," Brennan wrote. "My task, however, is not to determine my own view on the merits."

It had to be a difficult decision for Brennan, who acted from his summer home on Nantucket Island, Mass. He considered the matter overnight and, although only a brief order was necessary, he issued a six-page opinion with detailed footnotes explaining his reasons for supporting the government's request.

Brennan noted he was ruling only on procedure. He was not ruling on whether the draft registration program was constitutional, but on whether it should be allowed to proceed or should be halted until the entire Supreme Court can consider the case at a future time.

Those prospects he said, "can be characterized as fair."

Also to be considered are whether or not "irremedial injury" will be done if the stay request is denied, he noted. He concluded the government had spent a great deal of money and effort to set up the two-week registration program that would have to be duplicated if it did not begin Monday as scheduled. On the other hand, if draft registration opponents win their case later, the records can be destroyed, he said.

The government's petition went to Brennan because he is responsible for the judicial circuit where the case originated. The government might have preferred to go to a more conservative justice. But, as it turned out, the result for now was the same.

The Supreme Court will likely not take up the constitutional aspects of the draft case until this fall at the earliest.

Church leaders condemn draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 36 religious leaders, including seven bishops and 10 denominational heads, Sunday condemned draft registration.

"They urged young men to 'consider seriously the moral implications' of registration."

The statement said the religious leaders were "profoundly saddened" at the resumption of draft registration today for some 4 million 18- and 20-year-olds.

"This revival of registration is deeply symbolic of the spiritual crisis which confronts our beloved land," it said.

The statement called on all Americans, "especially those in positions of power," to reflect on whether "true national security can be accomplished through preparations for war or rather through God's command to act justly."

"We urge all American young people to consider the moral implications of registration for the military draft," it said, and pledged "our pastoral support to those who

choose non-registration for reasons of conscience."

Among those signing the statement were: Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit; Sister Theresa Kane, president, Leadership Conference of Women Religious; Bishop Paul Moore, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York; and Dorothea Morse, clerk, Friends General Conference.

Also Dr. O. Eugene Pickett, president, Unitarian Universalist Association; Rabbi David Saperstein, Washington representative, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Kelly Miller Smith, president, National Conference of Black Churches; Eugene Stockwell, associate general secretary, National Council of Churches; William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church and a former president of the National Council of Churches; and Bishop C. Dale White, president, Council of Bishops, United Methodist Church.

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Medic says women OK for combat

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A field-grade military physician jumped into the controversy over drafting women Sunday.

He said women soldiers would hold up well in combat.

"Come another war and these women soldiers will be a credit to their sex," said Dr. J. J. Martinez-Lopez, chief of Charity Hospital's heart station and a colonel in the Army Medical Corps Reserve.

Martinez said women soldiers are in the field more than ever before. During two weeks of reserve training this summer, for example, they satisfactorily completed a four-mile

march in less than 60 minutes, he said.

"If it took them longer than 60 minutes, they had to do it all over again," Martinez said.

He said one-third of the trainees at the Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio, Texas, were women. Some of the women were assigned as medics to infantry and artillery combat units.

"Regardless of their assignment, they must be in good physical condition and must be able, both physically and emotionally, to withstand the stress and strain that go with combat," Martinez said.

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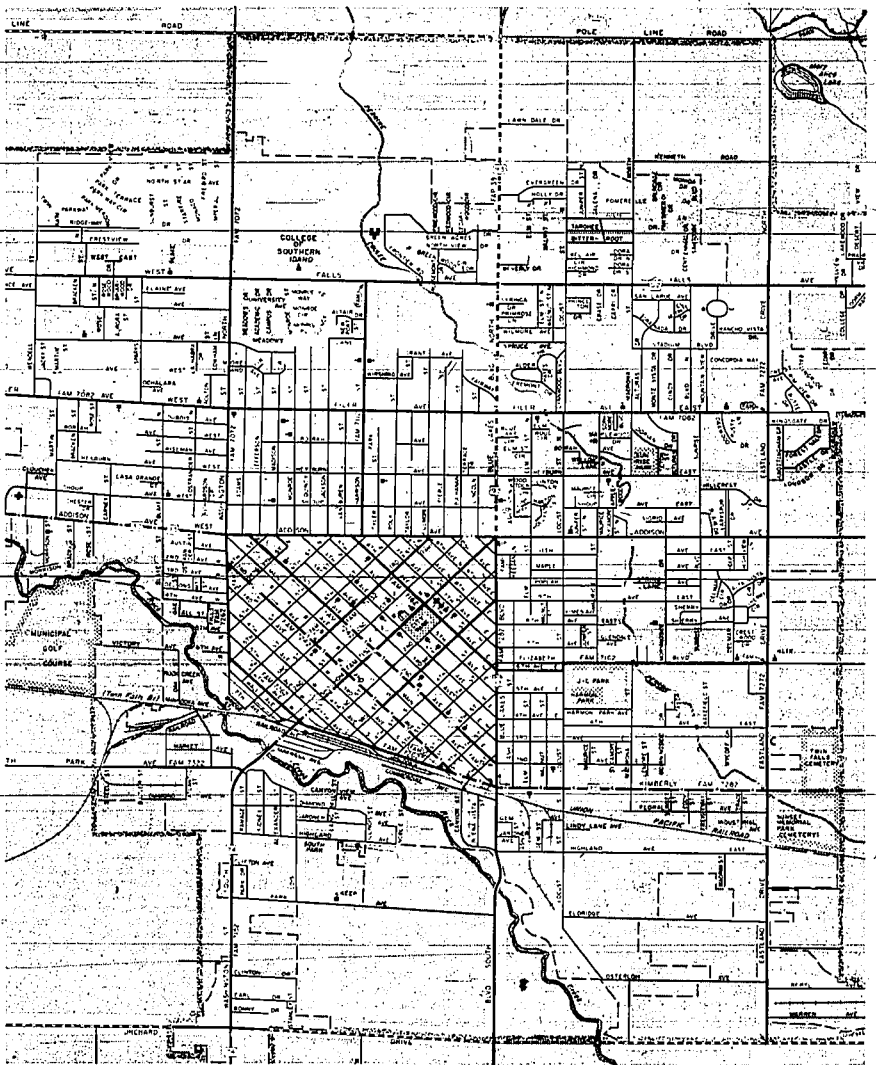
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Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, July 27, 1980



George Will

Reagan made bold pitch to Ford; it didn't hurt him

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DETROIT — Hope, a pessimist said, is merely disappointment deferred. However, pessimists were few among departing Republicans who, flushed with Midwest heat and visions of victory, had the complacencies and demeanors of well-pleased plums. They had the ticket most of them had wanted until another was tantalizingly envisioned. And the penultimate episode in the making of the ticket tested the ticketmaker, Ronald Reagan, without significantly damaging him or devaluing his ultimate result.

somber, underscoring his theme that the nation's crisis is unprecedented. Someday, shelves will groan beneath the weight of books — worse: doctoral dissertations — about what happened in the approximately 30 hours after Reagan entreated Ford to abandon the fairways for what Ford has called the categorical imperative of removing Jimmy Carter. By Wednesday afternoon, Ford was negotiating, and overreaching. Like Lyndon Johnson, another longtime legislator who relished the immediacy of power in the executive branch, Ford's enjoyment of the presidency was passionate. The prospect of feeling again the levers of power evidently rekindled his passion but evinced his judgment, inclining him toward arrangements that would have been bad politics and worse governance.

Interested in being a "meaningful" vice president, but "it would have to be a far different structure" than any previous vice presidency. The "details," he said at 7:45 p.m., "can and must" be stipulated. Those, and similar remarks on CBS, set off alarm bells at Reagan's headquarters, and rightly. Reagan's credentials as a true conservative were at risk. A line had to be drawn between a scrupulously moderate attempt to make marginal enhancements of an office, and a radical improvisation playing fast and loose with constitutional equilibria. The continuity of America's constitutional arrangements attests that America's institutions, crafted for a small, 18th Century agrarian nation, are remarkably elastic. After 19 decades, the vice presidency remains remarkably unformed.

will be that Reagan's hope was chimeric that a significantly enhanced vice presidency is incompatible with institutional realities. I suspect that such enhancement can and should be undertaken, but that like most things overdue, it is easier said than done. Not surprisingly, especially given Ford's bent, it proved impossible to do under a severe deadline, in the hot, harsh light of the center ring of a political circus. Nevertheless, Reagan's attempt showed that he is willing to be bold. The attempt came to naught when Reagan put a properly conservative construction on the four-word phrase that must control any prudent political undertaking: "run to a point." There was a point, and it came quickly, beyond which he would not go in contemplating institutional improvisations, such as those that some Ford people hoped would amount to a "segmented" presidency. And there was a point on the clock beyond which Reagan would not allow negotiations to continue.

With two swift strokes he settled matters, cleanly severing the negotiation with Ford and selecting the best substitute. It has been said that rather than ability is the ability to recognize ability. The resonance of Reagan's choice of Bush is that Reagan not only recognizes ability, but brings it close. The tumultuous Wednesday was the 33rd anniversary of the first atomic bomb test at Alamogordo. All presidential candidates are measured against the awful gravity of political life in the aftermath of that explosion: "brighter than a thousand suns." Carter, having a record he cannot prudently run on, must try to make Reagan the issue. Thus he must show anxieties about Reagan in foreign policy, and especially Reagan as commander-in-chief.

Conservatives are accused of wanting to turn the clock back, but this when LBJ roamed the land bellowing at crowds, "Who do you want sittin' beside that hotline when the telephone goes tling-a-ling and the voice on the other end says 'Moosec calling?'" If Moscow calls President Reagan, they will speak to a man who, one testing day in July, passed the test. Under intense pressure, and in circumstances of extreme fluidity, he showed that he could imaginatively attempt a moderate departure from tradition; that he could modulate the pursuit of his objectives and forestall immoderate departures; and that he could decisively tidy up a ragged situation. Teddy Roosevelt said that a skillful political leader is one who does what he can, with what he has, where he is. Reagan did.

The Times-News

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Brennan's ruling prudent move

Men ages 19 and 20 begin draft registration today following a legal whirlwind over the weekend.

First the registration program was thrown for a surprising loop when a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia ruled the law was unconstitutional. Within 24 hours, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan stated that decision, which put everything back on schedule again.

Brennan deserves praise for both the decision and the speed with which he acted. He did not speak to the merits of the issue — whether by excluding women from the draft, the law was unconstitutional — but allowed government registration machinery to continue as planned and to allow the full Supreme Court to decide the issue. It was a prudent move.

Millions have been spent for the registration program. By not staying the decision, the high court would have allowed the program to practically disintegrate in confusion. The justice noted that even if the law is found to be unconstitutional, the records gathered to some future date can simply be destroyed.

The Carter Administration proposed the registration as one reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and other alarming buildups of Soviet military presence both in Eastern Europe and in other parts of the world. Registration is a precautionary step, not a draft itself. It would save valuable time if a national emergency dictated expansion of U.S. military manpower.

Brennan noted the law was passed for just such contingencies, giving weight to the Justice Department opinion that holding reg-

istration in obedience could jeopardize the security of the country. He concluded the question of sex discrimination was not an immediate an-issue-as-registration-itself.

How will the high court eventually rule? The U.S. has never drafted women, although President Carter's original proposal sought just that. But Congress didn't go along the argument — centering about whether women could or should play a direct role in combat.

The U.S. Constitution specifically gives Congress the power to "raise and support Armies," and "To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces."

But the suit upon which the Philadelphia panel ruled claimed the draft law violated the due process clause of law found in the Fifth Amendment, i.e., men are not afforded equal protection of the law because women are excluded from the draft requirements.

That is the constitutional clash the high court must decide.

In the meantime, the two weekend court rulings may cause further confusion within the ranks of registration-eligible men. The system is through self-initiative with no individual notice given. The procedure will be fulfilled by filling out a card at local post offices. The government will acknowledge by mailing a letter back to the registrant.

If anything, the confusion over the court rulings may slow down the process. And although the law does contain penalties for failing to register, the enforcement process lacks definition.

The last thing the country needs is a repeat of the 1960s draft confrontation.



Phil Batt

And a footprint to boot

"The weakest of all weak things is a virtue which has not been tested in the fire."

—Mark Twain

WILDER — It's always a question as to what a public official should accept from others as a perquisite of his office. There is only negligible criticism leveled at the acceptance of meals or drinks proffered by lobbyists or concerned citizens. One past legislator laid down his definition of acceptable gifts this way: "you can eat it or drink it in any situation, it's by the bottle."

That limitation excludes such items as the boxes of most given each state senator during a debate on federal meat inspection last session. A good number of senators refused the offering.

Most office holders are sensitive about accepting valuable merchandise because of the implication that a return favor would be expected. I certainly have been careful in this regard. But it is hard to stay totally pure: I have refused items ranging from season passes for ball games and health spas to a pair of jeans "to be custom fitted." One of the largest national theater chains was opening a new three-part cinema in Boise. The chairman of the board and the president flew in from Kansas City for the ceremony. "Bronco Billy" was the featured movie. The three of us were fitted with cowboy boots and driven to the scene in Ford Broncos.

We then were allowed to place our footprint in cement, just like the movie stars at Graumann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. In order to keep me from being immersed in the cement, Mayor Earley held onto me while I made my print. The boots were quickly wiped clean. But should I then return them? They were used and they were my size. I weakened — and elected — to keep the booty. In fact, I was so carried away with that event that I returned later to check my footprint. I wish I had stayed home; all three of our cement foot signatures were filled with bubble gum and cigarette butts. Mine was the worst, however. A high-flying pigeon had dropped a messy message right onto my boot print. Some people don't get no respect.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Manipulation? That's a joke

Editor, Times-News: Belatedly, I was given the opportunity to review a recent Times-News editorial relative to Dr. Bruce Loeb's speech at our state GOP convention. The editorial, among other things, accuses me of attempting to manipu-

late the media. I had hoped to have the opportunity to discuss this matter with you by telephone, but instead as I am leaving for the National Convention, I did not have the time to get the job done. As to the manipulation of the media, that is a joke. I only learned about Dr. Loeb a few days before the convention, and I thought that by handling matters as I did, we could increase the interest at the convention.

But the bottom line is: Why don't you deal with the facts about Frank Church and his record and cut out the "ad hominem." In case you haven't had the opportunity to read Dr. Loeb's speech, I am enclosing a copy for you. DENNIS M. OLSEN State Chairman Boise

Mike Royko

Getting a little more than starry-eyed at convention

© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)
DETROIT — Dear Editor: Let me tell you what just happened. You are going to be so proud. My hotel phone rang early this morning and the voice said: "This is the American Broadcasting Co. . . . Would it be possible for us to interview you?"

network anchormen and correspondents. They are gawped at even by famous politicians. Their autographs are sought by delegates. They live like royalty. Dan Rather, for example, is not staying in a hotel like most of the news mopes here. For Rather, the network has rented a man, and has staffed it with cooks and servants. And anchorman Frank Reynolds is staying in a hotel that is only a \$1.85 cab ride from the convention hall. But his network has provided him with a round-the-clock limo and driver. Jane Pauley supposedly had a flap with her network because her contract says she will be provided with a suite, rather than just a room, when she has an out-of-town assignment, but the best suites were already taken. They gave her two connecting rooms. But the word is that she is still in a tiff. . . . When a network star walks through a hotel lobby or the press area, everyone stops and stares. And when

the TV lights go on, it becomes an event. There are strange people who come to conventions and spend the week doing nothing but follow the glare of TV lights in hotel lobbies. They say: "Is that Rather?" "No, I think it is Brinkley." "Wow, Brinkley, I saw Barbara Walters this morning." "What was she doing?" "Getting in her line." This incident illustrates the vast power the TV people have: I called a fancy Detroit restaurant and tried to make a reservation. No tables, snuffed the maître d'. I waited five minutes, called back, and said: "I am Walter Cronkite's field producer. May we have a table please?" He almost slobbered over the phone. So if you can't be a TV star yourself, the next best thing is to be interviewed by one. Then people will stop and stare at you and ask: "Didn't I see you on TV being interviewed by . . .?" But while many wait, few are called. With about 5,000 newspapermen here, only a lucky fraction of them get their mugs on the tube. And

these are usually the famous Washington columnists who go on the early morning TV shows to display their intellect, wit and bags under their eyes. Therefore, you can understand my feelings when ABC called me on the last day of the convention. I had almost given up hope. Now the entire week of solace refused the offering. "Hughes Rudd will be interviewing you," the ABC person said. Hughes Rudd! He's big. Not a Cronkite, of course, but Rudd used to co-host a "network" morning news show. I said: "I'll be glad to talk to Hughes Rudd. Yes, my schedule is flexible enough to work it in." My only question was what would we talk about? Ron and George? The big political picture? The fate of the nation? The ABC person said: "We'd like to talk to you about that front-page headline in the Sun-Times."

That's OK. We'd still like to interview you. So I did it. They brought the camera crew over to the press work space, and a small crowd gathered as Hughes Rudd asked questions. It was great. People came up afterwards and shook my hand. They didn't know what the interview was about, but they were impressed any-

way. Since then, Time magazine has been around asking questions about that headline. So have Newsweek and reporters from about a dozen papers. Another network, said it might come by for an interview. And a constant stream of delegates and other politicians have been pouring through our work space asking if we have any copies of that front page. Out of the thousands and thousands of newspapermen at this convention, we have become minor celebrities. All because of that one headline. So, editor, how about doing it again? Maybe a headline that says: "Reagan Dumps Bush for Kissinger." Or one that says "GOP Dumps Reagan for Helms. . . . So I did it. They brought the camera crew over to the press work space, and a small crowd gathered as Hughes Rudd asked questions. It was great. People came up afterwards and shook my hand. They didn't know what the interview was about, but they were impressed any-

Let me explain my childlike eagerness. A call from a network to be interviewed on TV is what everyone at this convention lives for. As everyone knows, TV people are the real celebrities of political conventions. Ronald Reagan is important, yes. And so is George Bush, to a lesser extent. But the real superstars are the

Anderson attacks Bush stand on GOP platform



JOHN ANDERSON
...sees moderate support

By United Press International
Independent candidate John Anderson said Sunday George Bush's adoption of the conservative Republican platform will keep the former U.N. ambassador from attracting moderate voters to the GOP presidential ticket.
Candidate Ronald Reagan's choice of Bush as his running mate led some GOP strategists to claim that moderates previously drawn to Anderson would vote Republican, because Bush enjoyed a somewhat moderate image during the primary campaign.
But Anderson noted Bush had said he could campaign wholeheartedly on the GOP platform — which ends the GOP's 40-year backing of the

Equal Rights Amendment, supports an amendment to prohibit abortion and calls for a huge tax cut.
"It seems to me issue-conscious voters are going to think twice about supporting a candidate who has totally reversed his position in support of equal rights of women, (and) who has totally reversed his position on the undeniability of freezing into the constitution an amendment denying freedom of choice," Anderson said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
"They are going to wonder how in April, just three months ago, Mr. Bush could talk about Mr. Reagan's economic policies as economic voodoo, say they would produce perhaps inflation of 30 percent within

two years, cost us a \$50 billion deficit. I think that when they begin to look at the candidates and the platform on which they are standing, then I think the moderates and the independents are still going to prefer John Anderson," he said.
Reagan was resting at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch Sunday and preparing for a mid-week strategy meeting with Bush and top aides. Bush was on the way to his summer home in Maine and President Carter was in Washington preparing for a fund-raising trip today to Kentucky and Texas.
Meanwhile, Republican National Chairman Bill Brock insisted in a network interview Sunday that at no

time did former President Gerald Ford even say he might take the vice presidency on Reagan's ticket.
Ford considered such an offer seriously last week and word he had accepted the post spread quickly through the GOP convention, but late Wednesday night Ford gave Reagan a definitive no.
"He never really did waver. He really didn't want to do it. At no time during the entire day did he say yes, or even maybe," Brock told CBS's "Face the Nation."
Brock said Ford "will be as active on the campaign trail as the two candidates (Reagan and Bush). He's going to spend an awful lot of time on the road."

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Platform defended by Kemp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp Sunday defended the Republican platform's call for military superiority, saying increased defense spending could be reconciled with GOP goals of a substantial tax cut and a balanced budget.
Kemp, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the call for superiority is not necessarily a demand for "bullet-for-bullet" numerical equivalence.
"The party's goal is that 'in the perception of ourselves, our allies, and our adversaries ... we should strive for superiority,'" said Kemp, who chaired the platform subcommittee on foreign policy and defense.
The New York lawmaker said the platform's program for military expansion would cost an additional \$100 billion over the next five years.
Kemp — author of the 30 percent, three-year, across-the-board tax cut espoused by Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan — conceded increasing defense expenditures while slashing taxes would mean deficit spending in the short term.
"It's pretty obvious you can't balance the budget in a depressed economy," he said. But he argued the tax cut would spur the economy and the resulting expansion eventually would compensate for lost revenue.
"We have the talent — pent up, if you will — ability to expand and produce our way out of these problems," Kemp said.
Kemp, once touted as a possible Reagan running mate, said the choice of George Bush as the party's vice presidential candidate strengthened the ticket in the industrial Northeast.
He said a ticket of Reagan and former President Gerald Ford would have had broad appeal, but he was satisfied with Bush.
"On reflection, the Reagan-Bush ticket presents the best chance we have to reach ... the hearts and minds of the American people," Kemp said.

'Whiteout' irks Jackson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said the national PUSH program convention was a success despite a "whiteout" by the news media.
Jackson, president of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), listed as last week's convention's most important accomplishment the endorsement of 10 chairs by the federal government to assist black colleges and bringing together Israel and PLO representatives to discuss Middle East affairs.
The week-long convention in New Orleans attracted 10,000 delegates from across the country.
Jackson, recognized recently in a nationwide poll as America's most influential black leader, said Saturday the press ignored some of the group's prominent speakers.
"I think the black community was done a great disservice by the coverage of the convention," he said.
Jackson labeled the treatment by the media as "sinful, unfair." He cited his visit with the Palestine Liberation Organization last summer as the reason for what he called a conspiracy by the media to play down PUSH.

Ex-Nixon-aide tops for Copley

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communications for Richard Nixon, has been named editor-in-chief of Copley Newspapers. It was announced Sunday.
"This is a new executive position in the Copley organization," said Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer. The move represents another major step in our continuing effort to bring readers of our newspapers the highest quality reporting."
In addition to his White House experience, Klein is a former newspaperman, broadcast executive and media consultant. He was editor of the San Diego Union, a Copley newspaper, from 1959 to 1968, when he left to manage communications for Nixon's presidential campaign.

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People

Faces

By United Press International

WALKING TALL

All his life, Herve Villechaize has been searching for a man he can look down upon. Last week, he found one — at Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus. While Herve was there, he was introduced to Mischu who — at 33 inches — is billed as "the world's smallest man." Beside him, Herve — a towering 7 inches — was a giant. Said Mischu, beaming upward, "I've always wanted to meet the big man on Fantasy Island." And he wasn't talking about Ricardo Montalban.

FIELD STUDIES

Jody Foster should qualify for a degree in abnormal psychology by the time she's old enough for college. She won stardom at 13 with her role as a teen-aged prostitute — in "Martin Scorsese's 'Taxi Driver.'" Now, four years later, she'll portray a young victim of anorexia nervosa — the obsession that drives one of every 300 teen-aged girls into often fatal self-starvation. She has the lead in Aaron Spelling's "The Best Little Girl in the World." Production starts July 28.

WEY INDICED

"Why do people climb Mount Everest?" says St. Petersburg, Fla., Judge Robert E. Beach. "Why do they run across Death Valley?" Because they're there? No — because "It's the pinnacle of the sport." And since Beach's sport is swimming, he'll celebrate his birthday July 26 by swimming the English Channel. He figures it will take him about 12 hours says, "I've always thought about it and wanted to do it. What a great way to celebrate a 50th birthday."

UNKINDEST CUT

If too many cooks spoil the broth, think what too many doctors might spoil. That's the situation claimed in the August edition of Forum magazine by writer Timothy Crowell. Says he, "There are simply too many



Mischu, right, greets 'big man' Herve Villechaize

doctors who perform surgery. We have about 100,000 of them, and the American College of Surgeons says we need only about half that number." That's cutting it close.

SWEET REVENGE
Just as kings of old killed messengers who bore bad news, people today blame the weatherman when the thermometer doesn't behave. In Waco, Texas, it hasn't behaved for a

long time and now the weather bureau itself is in the oven. Battered by days of 100-plus temperatures, the bureau's air conditioner has expired, leaving the forecasters in a 95-degree swelter. Does the public like that? Grumps supervisor Doyle Casey, "We really have had no one call to say they're sorry."

BEHIND THE NAME: Kim Hunter was born Janet Cole.

Boy, 12, runs away, battles parents to stay in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who ran away from home and is fighting his family's efforts to return to the Soviet Union has been placed in the state's custody until officials decide on his request for political asylum.

"I would rather never again see my parents than leave Chicago," Walter Polovchak, who arrived in the United States with his family from the Ukraine last January and has been living on the North Side, said during a custody hearing Saturday.

Juvenile Court Judge Joseph C. Mooney ordered the boy to the care of the state until July 30, when another court hearing is scheduled. Because of the boy's difficulty with the English language, Mooney said he could stay in an unlicensed facility until then.

"I want to stay here," said Polovchak, surprised at the media attention his case has received. "I have new friends, a nice school, a bicycle I fixed myself, and I don't want to be sent back. Here is better than in my country."

The youngster's parents did not have a lawyer with them in court Saturday and Mooney recommended they hire one by the next court hearing.

The Polovchaks told the judge through an interpreter that they wanted to return to the Ukraine, where the boy's father, Michael, 42, drives a bus.

Michael Polovchak remained silent during the hearing but blurted in Ukrainian when his son was led from the courtroom. "They're kidnapping my boy!"

The boy ran away from home last



WALTER POLOVCHAK ...he prefers U.S.

Monday and has been staying with a 24-year-old cousin since then.

"We have concerned ourselves with protecting the unborn child," said the youth's lawyer, Julian E. Kulas. "Why shouldn't we concern ourselves with protecting the wishes of a 12-year-old child?"

Kulas argued that the youngster should be placed in the custody of the

Illinois Department of Child and Family Services pending a new hearing. He said if the child were returned to his parents, they might leave the country.

The Polovchaks have two other children, Michael, 6, and Natalie, 17. Natalie has her own visa and has decided to remain in the United States.

"I am so scared for my brother," said Natalie, a high school sophomore. "If he is forced to go back with my parents, he will be punished there. He will be followed for the rest of his life for speaking out against the Soviet Union this way."

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Strike threatened in film industry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiators for movie and television actors and an alliance of movie producers and the major networks met for day-long talks Sunday in an effort to avert a strike set for midnight.

The Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, representing a total of about 70,000 performers, said technological changes affecting the industry were a key issue.

The actors also were demanding a 40 percent wage and benefit hike and a pay schedule for work done for pay television.

Hotline for godless rings often from start

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now there's a telephone hotline for the godless.

This week Dial-An-Atheist, whose messages change every 14 days, tells the caller about "how American atheists and their contributions to the development of our country."

Among those listed on the tape are Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Florence Nightingale, Thomas Edison and Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

"Dial-An-Atheist" is a creation of American Atheists, a Texas-based national organization, which has an active San Francisco chapter under the direction of German-born Heinz Weber.

The national group was started by Madalyn Murray O'Hair after she won a landmark ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court in 1963 banning prayer in public schools.

San Francisco is one of 22 chapters sponsoring the telephone call-in service.

At the sound of a tone at the end of the taped message, callers to "Dial-An-Atheist" are invited to leave their own messages.

"I expected some cranks, but most messages have been positive," said Weber. "One caller left a medley playing. 'We're going to sock it to you in the name of the Lord.' But most say they like the idea of 'Dial-An-Atheist.'"

"We're outdrawing 'Dial-A-Prayer,'" Weber said, but he added, "I'm not quite sure what that means."

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 MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:30
 JEROME CINEMA

ALPHA
 What's slower than a speeding bullet?
 Think God it's only a picture!
 MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:15
 TWIN CINEMA
 MON.-TUES. 7:30-9:15
 JEROME CINEMA

THE LAMB SLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARC
 Walt Disney Productions
 MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:30
 TWIN MOTOR-VU

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG Rides Again
 OPENS 8:30 • STARTS 9:30
 TWIN MOTOR-VU

THE SHINING
 PLUS "CARRIE" OPENS 8:30 • STARTS 9:30
 TWIN GRAND-VU

Living his own love songs...
 WILLIE NELSON
 DYAN CANNON
 AMY IRVING
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE
 MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:30
 TWIN CINEMA
 MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:30
 JEROME CINEMA

Your Financial Center can help with Loans or Investments

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

We make loans for all kinds of things: New cars, home improvements, vacations, recreational vehicles, boats, personal expenses or for any other worth-while purpose. Whatever it's for, whatever the amount, we'll discuss it. We haven't heard every type of credit request... nor will we ever.

Investing money is sometimes risky. But we have a team of professionals that can advise you in ways to invest wisely. After all, your money is just as important to us as it is to you. So come talk to us. We just might have a few ideas you haven't heard about.

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75th ANNIVERSARY
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Horoscope

Avoid monetary risks, Arians advised today; Leos, go for success

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to put in motion a course of action that has much appeal and by which you can gain important headway and advancement in your career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can find better ways of handling your responsibilities now and have less worries. Don't take any risks with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to cement better relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with work at hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid 'kahunas' that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accidents. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Go after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study your financial status and plan how to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a lighter-up-for-the-backing you need in order to advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have a more brilliant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

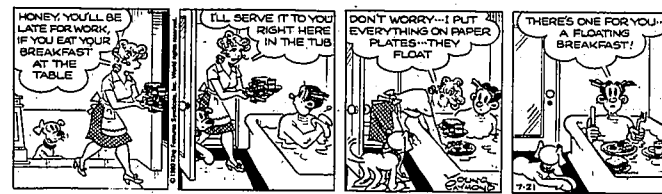
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry through with its completion, so be sure to give a fine academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine planets here that can bring much success in life.

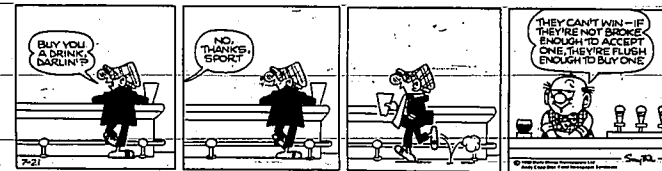
PEANUTS



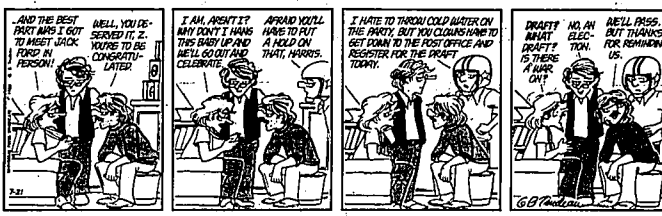
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Hens lay larger eggs at higher altitudes

Hens lay larger eggs at high altitudes.

The Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters forbids use of the word "smip" in deodorant commercials. I'm glad.

Understand those in the People's Republic of China are cutely calling Cuba the biggest country in the world now. Because, they say, Cuba's government is in Moscow, its graveyards are in Angola, and its people are in Miami.

Brazil has a special Minister of Debureaucratization. He's Hello Betso. In his first eight months in office, he eliminated 224 million forms earlier required by government agencies. One of these was typical: A "life certificate" to affirm that the bearer was not dead.

WILD BILL

Q. Is it true that the oldest son of the Old West was such a great shot, how come he killed one of his own deputies and wounded the wife of a town official?

A. 'Ol' Bill was drunk most of the time, the rascal.

Q. The great screen lover Rudolph Valentino was famous for half a century. I guess. How long did his movie career actually last?

A. About five years.

Q. Is it true that the oldest son of President John Quincy Adams killed himself?

A. So say the historical footnotes. The son, George Washington Adams, jumped overboard from a ship at sea, leaving a note that asked that his debts be paid and the remainder of his money be given to a certain young lady who'd honored his desires.

PAYDAY

A company boss with about 40 men on his payroll says he discovered several years ago how to prevent the weekend drinking bouts from ruining his Monday production. He leaves the weekly payroll checks early Monday morning. He also credits to that one wrinkle the fact that none of his employees, mostly minority men, have been involved in any of the several riots in his neighborhood.

Babies ought not be allowed to play with talcum powder. When inhaled, it can cause a dangerous sort of pneumonia. So report the medicos.

Read "Boyer's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyer's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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

ASPHALTE ALLEY



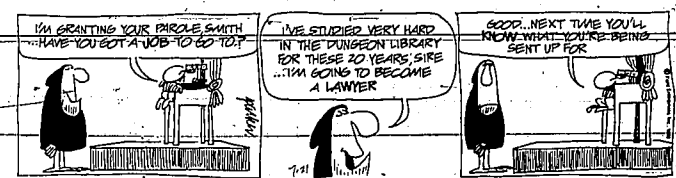
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



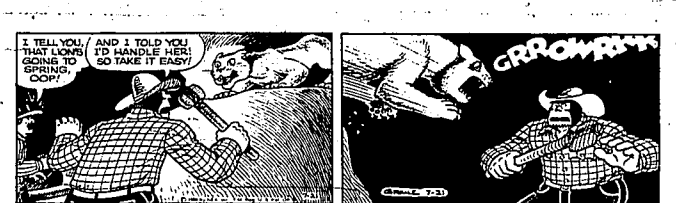
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



ZENNIS THE MENACE



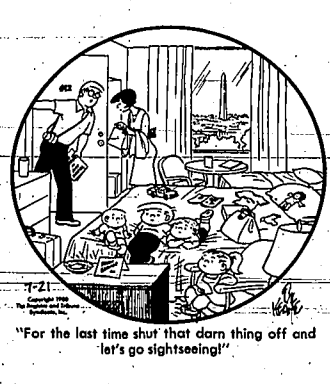
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 21
Welcome Wagon
 11:30 a.m. women's tennis at Harmon Park. Call Kay Horner at 734-2817 for additional information.

TUESDAY, JULY 22
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary
 11:30 a.m. at DAV hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Bring covered dish and table service to the social.

Safe Pilot '80 program
 7 p.m. Room 117, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. Cal Pitts will talk on "Stalls and Spins." All pilots and particularly instructor pilots are urged to attend.

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
 10 a.m. at 656 Monte Vista Drive, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Welcome Wagon
 7:30 p.m. at home of Victoria Young. Call hostess at 734-1727 for reservations.

THURSDAY, JULY 24
Swinging Sixties picnic
 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls city park. Drinks will be furnished

Early Pregnancy class
 7 to 9 p.m. at the office of Dr. Green and Dr. Mayers, 141 Morrison Ave., Twin Falls. Free of charge for all couples up to five months pregnant. For more information call 423-4742.

FRIDAY, JULY 25
Swinging Sixties dance
 8:30 p.m. in IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

Magic Squares Dance, Campout
 At Diamondfield Jack snowmobile shelter in South Hills. Potluck supper Friday and Saturday nights. Dance 8 p.m. Saturday. After dance hot dogs, buns and drinks will be furnished. Bring airports for coffee and hot drinks.

SATURDAY, JULY 26
Antique Peddlers' Fair at Halley
 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in orchard at The Quilt Barn, 421 South River and Elm, Halley. Antiques, quilts, furniture, primitives and glass. Admission, adults 50 cents, children 25 cents if accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will benefit the Halley Library.

Art Guild of Magic Valley
 "Tisk annual Arts and Crafts show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls city park Saturday and Sunday. Food and drink will be sold by Magic Valley Arts Council. The public is invited.

Single-ites Club dance
 9 p.m. at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Summer Concert in the Park series
 7 p.m. Twin Falls city park. Recording Artists, The Gospel Road Singers and "S.O.S.," a group of talented women from Buhl.

SUNDAY, JULY 27
Twin Falls Historical Society tour
 Bus tour to Bonanza and Custer. Bus will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7:30 a.m. For further information call 733-0341 or 733-6170.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE PFEFFERLE
Shillington-Pfefferle

TWIN FALLS — Suzann Marie Shillington became the bride of Lawrence W. Pfefferle in a morning garden ceremony June 21.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Ernest Wilson of the United Methodist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shillington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfefferle, both of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a chapel train gown of white chiffon. Hand embroidered French lace accented the waist. The bottom of the dress was trimmed with lace, which also was featured in the caplet bodice. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was trimmed with lace and accented with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Teresa Brady of Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Laurie Kay and Diane Duncan of Twin Falls. Dora Hall and Chellie Richardson of Boise.

Tim Tickner of Twin Falls was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Kay, Mark Fischer, Willie Watt and Steve Olson.

Flower girl was Jennifer Canine. Organist Shauna Pfefferle was accompanied by Lisa Pfefferle on the flute. Both are sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Oral Wittenborn of



MR. AND MRS. RICK THOMASON
McNeal-Thomason

LEWISTON — Lori McNeal of Lewiston and Rick E. Thomason of Jerome were united in marriage June 21 in Lewiston.

Rev. Richard Cook officiated at the ceremony in the Orchards Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin McNeal of San Jose, Costa Rica, and Mrs. Pate Wilson of Lapwai, Idaho. The bridegroom is the son of Earle Thomason of Jerome and Sallie Mitterdorf of Lewiston all assisted.

The bride's gown was of white bridal satin with lace bodice and Mandarin neckline. She carried a bouquet of carnations with roses.

Melody McNeal, sister of the bride of Spokane was maid of honor. Her attendants were Shawn Olin of

Everett, Wash., Carolyn Phillips of Lewiston, and Cory Anderson of Moscow. Flower girl was Ellie Atar.

Gail Atar of Moscow was best man. Other attendants included Lonny McNeal and Rod Thomason. Ushers were Tom Church and Ted and Doug Thomason, all of Jerome. Ringbearer was Beau Church.

A reception was held at the Elks Temple in Lewiston. Gale Olin of Everett, Wash., Gama Ewing of Clarkston, Wash., and Sallie Mitterdorf of Lewiston all assisted.

The couple will reside at 130 West Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, where she is employed as a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is engaged in farming in Jerome.

Dear Abby



Lovely poem causes rip-off

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am faithful reader of your column in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Recently, you printed a beautiful poem titled "A man's life," reminding people to take time to make friends, to read, to play, to share, etc. . . . All lovely thoughts.

Well, I own a jewelry store in Bridgeton, N.J., and was taken with this poem that I had my sign painter put it on a 14-by-22 inch signboard to display on an easel on my pay counter. The title was in big, bold letters.

One of my customers, attracted by the sign, read the title, took the words literally, and walked out with one of my Bulova watches!

Excuse me for \$89.95, plus tax \$3.50. Please remit \$73.45 to Morton's Jewelry. Very truly yours,

DEAR MR. LIEBERMAN: I pay my honest debts, but this last one of them. Fortunately, you can write off this rip-off by charging it to promotion and advertising.

DEAR ABBY: Last year my husband and I bought a summer place (a condo) because we've always wanted to get away from the city and relax for a few months in the summer.

Now the problem: My husband's

brother and his wife, who live next door to us in the city, visited us at our condo and liked it so much they made an offer on the condo right next door to ours!

I love my relatives and have never had any trouble getting along with any of them, but next door all the time?

I don't want to cause ill feelings between families, but is there no way to avoid this closeness 12 months of the year? Or do you think I'm being selfish and small?

—NEEDS SPACE

DEAR NEEDS: You're being neither selfish nor small — just frank in admitting that you need more space. However, it will take some master diplomacy to discourage your relatives from moving in next door without offending them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a student at the University of Missouri and will graduate with a B.S. this August.

My friends tell me that I should send out graduation invitations because I am an older student. (I am 45.) Is it proper for older students to send graduation invitations to friends and relatives?

—MADE IT IN MO.

DEAR MADE IT: Proper? I'd say it's IMPERATIVE. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: As a clinical social

worker for the Pediatric Neurology Department at UCLA Medical Center, I will no doubt again be counseling parents who have lost children in swimming pool accidents.

These senseless drownings can be prevented if adults act responsibly. This means fencing pools, and never leaving children unattended near the pool or anywhere in the house where they can wander out-of-doors and into the pool.

Children should be taught to swim and how to climb out of pools.

CPR courses are given free at local Red Cross chapters, fire departments and public health agencies.

Please give this space in your widely read column, Abby.

—MELISSA KLASKIN, L.A.

DEAR MELISSA: These tragic drownings that claim the lives of so many children take only a minute. The grief and guilt suffered by those in whose care the youngsters were left lasts a lifetime. Thanks for a timely reminder.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Being macho health hazard?

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Warning: Being macho may be hazardous to your health.

Kenneth Solomon, a geriatric psychiatrist from the University of Maryland, said six aspects of traditional male behavior could lead to disease and premature death.

He identified those aspects as "no sissy stuff, the big wheel, the sturdy oak, give 'em hell, homophobia and sexual dysfunctioning."

Solomon said the roles can lead to heart ailments and other stress-related diseases. Stress can also lead to smoking, drinking "coffee" or alcohol, he said.

Solomon, speaking at Virginia Tech's Center for Gerontology, defined the "no sissy stuff" type as a man who avoids anything remotely feminine in behavior, thought or feeling.

"He has been socialized throughout life to avoid all that which is defined by society as feminine, a socialization process that begins at birth with boys

wearing blue and girls wearing pink," he said.

"It includes being articulate, being overly logical and unemotional, and emphasizes conflict, quick decision-making and the act of striving for power and aggression."

Solomon said the "big wheel" is the pursuit of success, power, status and recognition.

"It leads to competition and the manipulation of others to reach unobtainable goals of success," he said.

"Unfortunately, no matter how much success is obtained and how high a status achieved, the man cannot be satisfied, but strives for more."

Men described as the "sturdy-oak" type try to be tough and confident regardless of the situation, Solomon said.

"Men may not show any evidence of fear or vulnerability regardless of the nature and severity of the stressor."

In the "give-'em-hell" role, men are daring, violent, aggressive, take risks

and are insensitive to the needs of others.

"Homophobia," forces a man constantly to prove his heterosexuality while trying to avoid intimacy with other men except in carefully structured situations.

"Men do not physically touch each other, nor do they emotionally share with each other except in highly ritualized settings and ways," he said.

The "last" category, "sexual dysfunctioning," leads men to experience their sexuality in a genital rather than sensual way.

"Performance anxiety and spectating coupled with the substitution of women as sex objects are part of this dimension," he said.

"If men become willing to re-examine their traditional role behaviors and make changes, they might allow themselves the freedom of choice that minimizes the effects of stress upon both the psyche and the body," he said.

"When we added the family room, we went to Person-to-Person for the loan."



"What a difference!"
 Professionalism and understanding.
 That's the difference at Person-to-Person.®

If you need a roof raised, a room added or a swimming pool built, come to Citicorp Person-to-Person Financial Center.

You'll deal with your own professionally trained Account Executive. Someone who is knowledgeable and responsive to your needs — and aims at today's borrower. Together, you'll work out the loan that's right for you, and the kind of payments that will fit into your budget best.

You'll get extras, too: The use of our free financial library; Smart Shopper Fact Sheets in many areas; Money Management Seminars...

all designed to help you make the most of your dollars.

You will really like dealing with Person-to-Person, and Person-to-Person in turn is part of Citicorp, one of the largest, most dependable financial institutions in the world.

If you have plans or goals that a loan will help you realize, please call us at the Person-to-Person office listed below. We'll work hand-in-hand with you.

See for yourself what a difference professionalism and understanding can make.

1028 Shephens Street North
 Suite 41
 Twin Falls, ID, 734-5989



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 and the Shephens Street Office
 are Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off.

Senate faces battle over Alaska lands bill

By MYRON STRUCK
States News Service

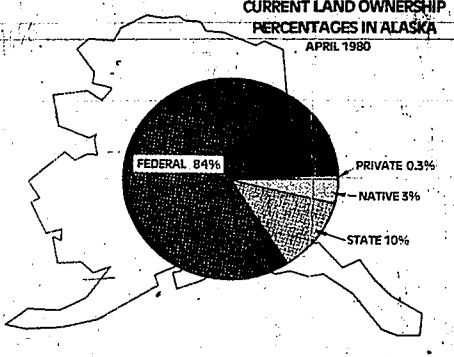
WASHINGTON — Environmentalists today will begin their efforts to dilute a moderately pro-development version of the Alaska lands bill, as the Senate begins what could be more than a full week of debate on President Carter's "top environmental priority."

Key backers of the legislation as it stands include Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the Senate Assistant Minority Leader. All are members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that sent the bill to the Senate floor.

The environmentalists, led by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., will offer five separate amendments in their effort to reduce the land available to mining, timber harvest, oil & gas exploration and commercial hunting and fishing.

A version which meets with administration approval was sent to the House in May under the guidance of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona.

The issue has been under consideration by Congress for four years. On



the final day of the 95th Congress (in October, 1978), Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, used a parliamentary maneuver to kill a version of the bill that had reached the Senate floor. That legislation is similar to the Jackson-

Stevens bill that is going to be debated today.

This year, however, Gravel has made what amounts to a gentleman's agreement—not to use that tactic again, virtually closing off his opportunities to filibuster the bill.

The issue has taken on a strong flavor of federal interference with states' rights to control their own property this year.

Proponents of the bill, like Stevens, believe the environmentalists are not looking out for the best interests of Alaskans.

Environmentalists do not try to hedge their position with rhetoric about the values of the bill to the state, instead, they say so much of Alaska is unaffected by the bill that commerce would not be hampered.

In a last minute effort to put a new perspective on the issue, Sen. Stevens released the preliminary results of a questionnaire he mailed to more than 100,000 registered voters in Alaska last month. That survey, released Friday, showed an overwhelming number of respondents prefer the Senate version of the lands bill to a version diluted by the environmental offerings of Tsongas or the House-passed plan.

Earlier this year, however, Sen. Gravel commissioned a similar survey and found an overwhelming number of residents would rather have no bill than one that was only moderately pro-development.

In the past, President Carter complicated the efforts of those seeking a middle ground by issuing an executive order creating 13 national monuments in the state and sealing off additional acreage through administrative provisions.

One result of those actions was shown in the state's presidential primary when Carter posted just nine percent of the vote, finishing behind uncommitted and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Next week's debate may take on several other presidential overtones.

Because Udall has been selected to keynote the Democratic National Convention next month, sources indicate he is going all out to call in favors and ask for the votes of Senate colleagues on the lands bill. Reportedly he is interested in talking about Carter's environmental accomplishments.

On May 3, 1979, Carter set the tone

of the subsequent activity as he told environmentalists:

"The top environmental priority of my administration, perhaps my entire life, has been a carefully considered, proper protection of the wild and precious land of Alaska. It is a decision that affects the life of every single American now living and who might live in the future."

Republican Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan has opposed Udall's efforts.

Specifically, the Senate version of the bill would make 135 million acres of Alaska's most spectacular lands part of the national park, wildlife refuge, forest and conservation systems.

The speaker of the Alaska state House of Representatives, Terry Gardiner, and the President of the State Senate, Clem Tillion, co-signed a letter to the members of the U. S. Senate, noting that there was vast disagreement in the legislature and among the people of Alaska about whether any legislation is preferable to no bill at all.

The issue is whether (the proposals) consider other fundamental objectives, such as energy and mineral self-sufficiency, the protection of existing jobs and the creation of new ones and the fulfillment of federal promises made some 20 years ago at statehood," they wrote.

The State of Alaska, the American Mining Congress, the timber industry and the development-oriented Citizens for Management of Alaska Lands, have come out in support of the Senate version of the lands bill because it puts less land into parks, refuges and wilderness, instead classifying about 20 million of those acres in pro-development categories such as national forests, national conservation areas and national recreation areas.

The nation's major environmental groups have banded together under the leadership of the ad hoc Alaska Coalition to support the Udall bill and the Tsongas amendments to the Senate Committee version of the lands bill.

Stevens said Friday he expected the opening debate to be lively, running for about two hours. About two of the four hours of debate allocated to the first amendment will follow today, giving both environmentalists and proponents of the committee version

of the bill a chance to lobby and then sleep on their actions before facing the first key test vote.

"That ballot, expected to be on the amendment Tsongas considers likely to garner the most support—a wildlife refuge amendment—could tone the course of the debate."

"I have got to have the votes to stop that amendment from passing," Stevens said Friday. While indicating that the tides of support may shift on any of the amendments from the environmentalists' camp to the Jackson-Stevens side or to the Gravel-to bill position, the first ballot looms as the key.

Right now, Tsongas doesn't have the votes to pass his amendments," Stevens said. Then, adding a pessimistic note, the Alaska Republican said there were still too many uncommitted senators to tell if the ballot would go his way.

Further complicating the legislative process is the reelection campaign of Sen. Gravel, who is seeking a third term. He faces a formidable Democratic primary challenge from Clark Greening, the grandson of the late Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska. Gravel originally won his Senate seat in 1968 by defeating Gruening with a media campaign.

Stevens has indicated he'll support Gruening because of Gravel's vacillating positions on the lands bill. That assessment, further, is the root of deep personal animosities between the two men that have transcended the usual Democratic-Republican rivalries.

Stevens was forced to return to Alaska in the winter of 1978 after Gravel scuttled the legislation with his parliamentary maneuver. Stevens' charter flight to Anchorage crashed and several people were killed, including his wife, Anne Stevens.

On several occasions, Stevens has alluded to that incident, virtually naming Gravel as the man responsible.

"I have no idea of what Gravel's strategy is this time," Stevens said, indicating that he's out to win the votes on the issue himself, and with the help of trusted allies. In the past, he has said on issues close to the heart of the people in the state, the two men should work together.

Generally, Gravel has refused.

Congress returns for busy 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress plans to act on a long list of bills—involving Alaska lands, appropriations and school lunches—in the two-week session that begins today during the brief 1981 legislative session.

The House is expected to vote this week on bills authorizing money to operate most of the executive agencies during fiscal 1981.

Departments of Energy, Agriculture, State, Justice, Housing and Urban Development, Treasury, Interior and the Post Office.

The Senate may work Saturdays in hopes of completing its heavy schedule, which starts today with consideration of a bill setting aside 102 million acres of virgin Alaska land for national parks.

The House passed its version of the bill early last year, setting aside 128 million acres. Sens. William Roth, R-DeI., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., plan to introduce an amendment that would bring the Senate bill more in line with the House measure.

The Senate schedule also includes bills authorizing 1981 funds for the Energy Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Treasury Department, School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act, Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has said up to 11 appropriations bills, allocating the money for government agencies, also should be ready for Senate action before Congress adjourns Aug. 6 for the Democratic national convention.

Congress took 18 days off for the Fourth of July and the GOP convention before convening today.

Among the 13 bills House members are scheduled to act on when it returns is legislation to provide a 13 percent increase in service-connected disability compensation and dependency and indemnity compensation for veterans and their survivors.

The school lunch bill, also up in the House Monday, would extend three school lunch programs through fiscal 1985; the summer food service program; the nutrition education and training program and the authority to pay for state administrative expenses. The programs are due to expire next Oct. 1.

The House also may decide today whether or not to prosecute Robert Fordian for contempt of Congress. Fordian is a former district representative for Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who recently was censured by the House.

Fordian's failure to respond to a subpoena was deemed contemptuous Jan. 2 by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Prayer drive draws attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A campaign by fundamentalist Christians to return organized prayer to public schools jeopardizes the nation's traditional separation of powers, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations said Sunday.

There is "a great and immediate danger... the federal courts and the Supreme Court will be deprived of jurisdiction over school prayer cases," said Alexander Ross, chairman of the Reform Judaism body's Commission on Social Action.

Evangelical and fundamentalist Christians have organized a massive letter-writing campaign backing a bill that would strip the national education and training program and the authority to pay for state administrative expenses. The programs are due to expire next Oct. 1.

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Dole calls for Carter to clarify Libya deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, Sunday called on President Carter to "go public with the entire story" regarding his brother's dealings with the government of Libya.

The New York Times Sunday reported the Libyan government tried to use Billy Carter to gain White House influence, and said some officials suspect he was tipped off about developments in a Justice Department probe about his Libyan dealings.

"I would hope the president would act immediately to either confirm or deny published reports that officials in the Carter White House had knowledge of Billy Carter's activities and acted to protect him from prosecution," said Dole.

Carter has said he did not know in advance about Billy's arrangements with the Libyan government, but recommended after learning about it that his brother tell the Justice Department about it. Billy Carter last week registered as a foreign agent and disclosed payments made to him.

Dole, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wrote a letter Friday to committee chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., requesting immediate hearings on the Billy Carter matter.

Dole also wrote Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti—asking that—all relevant documents on the case be turned over to his committee.

"These new reports of direct White House contact with Billy Carter prior to Justice Department action are most disturbing," he said Sunday. "Surely a full-scale investigation into what appears to be a clear case of influence peddling is warranted."

"President Carter pledged in his inaugural address 'one standard of justice for all Americans.' He now has an opportunity to carry out that promise," said Dole. "President Carter would do well, for the good of the nation, to go public with the entire story, rather than let it dribble out, sordid detail by sordid detail in the press."

Some officials suspect Billy tipped on probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libyan government tried to use President Carter's brother to gain political influence inside the White House, and some officials suspect he was tipped about developments in a Justice Department probe, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Times cited unidentified sources as saying the Justice Department knew as long ago as last May that oil-rich Libya was seeking White House influence. That revelation, it said, prompted the government to revive an investigation into Billy Carter's ties with Libya.

The Times also said some government officials suspect someone in the government or the White House passed Billy Carter the Justice Department on June 3 learned the Libyan government had paid him \$200,000 since the beginning of the year.

Billy Carter's Libyan connection has embarrassed the White House and prompted some Republican members

of Congress to call for a congressional investigation.

The White House Sunday had no immediate response to the Times report.

In other reports Sunday, The Washington Star said Billy Carter has a written agreement with the Florida-based Charter Oil Co. that will earn him a commission of 4 cents to 50 cents for every barrel of Libyan oil he obtains for them.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said the Justice Department has asked a close friend and employee of the president's brother to also register as an agent for the Libyan government.

The friend, Randy Coleman, refused to say whether he would comply with the Justice Department request.

A Justice Department spokesman said Coleman was being required to register because he was listed on Carter's registration form as an employee. "As such, he would be someone who would be required to register," he said.

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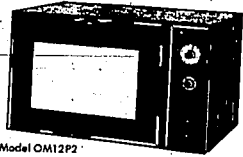
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Preventing burglaries best, police believe

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "An ounce of prevention" could be worth a couple hundred pounds of burglar behind bars.

This is what many police departments around the country, including the Twin Falls department, are preaching.

Prevention of the increasing number of house burglaries and business break-ins is the goal of a new program of crime prevention in Twin Falls.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the neighborhood watch system, which was adopted about a month ago is gaining in size and interest.

"We need to emphasize to the public, however, that we will go to any home in the area, on request, and assist the owner in making it as safe as possible against burglars. We will also go to a home for a neighborhood meeting where we can contact a group of residents at one time," said Lt. James Kistler, who heads the crime prevention effort.

Kistler said there is one well-organized neighborhood watch program going in the east part of town and several meetings have been held. A number of other residents have inquired about the program.

"We are anxious to get more groups going and will make officers available in the evenings or whenever a group wants to get together," he said. "All we are waiting for is an invitation or a request."

Kistler said groups can be from four to 40. If the gathering is too large for a neighborhood home, the meeting can be held at the police station.



Twin Falls police Sgt. Robert Hodge demonstrates one phase of home inspection program to prevent crime

Housewives are especially good neighborhood watch members. Kistler said. They are home a great deal and are more apt to notice suspicious individuals, vehicles or activities in their neighborhoods. The watchers are advised to contact the police on any such suspicions. He said

a number of slide shows are soon to be available for neighborhood meetings to illustrate burglary precautions. Qualls said there are many people, especially widows and single women, living alone in Twin Falls who may be

logical targets for burglars. When any individual calls the police department and asks for the service, an officer will visit, check the building for weaknesses and make recommendations for greater safety, he explained.

"There are a lot of things most homes lack. About 90 percent have outdated or weak locking systems that a burglar can easily get past. Many homes have hollow doors. The thief needs only to push such a door

with his foot, causing it to bend in the center and release the lock," Kistler said. "Especially in the summer months, we want to open the windows at night. There's a simple way to do this and

still be safe," Qualls said. "The old fashioned wooden windows that alder can be burglar proofed by putting two large wood screws in the window frame at a level that will allow air to

●Continued on page B2



In a tenuous setting, Burt Huish of Twin Falls sings out to celebrate election as national SPEBSQSA president

He took note of his wife's suggestion

Burt Huish: Top barbershopper

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1963 Burt Huish's wife suggested since he likes to sing he should go to an upcoming barbershop quartet meeting.

Taking his wife Gloria's advice, Huish went, and since then things have been different in the Huish household.

Last weekend Huish, who sings with the Magchords barbershop quartet of Twin Falls, was elected president of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

In January he will assume duties as the head of this group with the long name and 37,000 members. Much of his family's interest and

activities will continue to revolve around singing as it has since he went to that first meeting.

Huish said he joined the organization in Idaho Falls in 1963.

In 1965 the Huish family moved to Twin Falls. He drove back to Idaho Falls once a week just to sing with his group. But in 1968 he decided to organize a barbershop quartet singing group in Twin Falls. There are now 70 enthusiasts and "very vocal" members of the Twin Falls organization.

"We meet every Tuesday night just to sing. I love it. I can hardly wait for Tuesdays to roll around," Huish said.

For five years HUISSH directed the local group and then stepped down to assistant director.

"At our last meeting they elected a new assistant director. I guess everyone thought if I was international president, I wouldn't make a very good local assistant director," he said.

"It wasn't exactly a surprise when I was elected at the international convention last week, but it was certainly a thrill. I have served as a vice president on the executive board and was told when named to that group to prepare to work up to the top. It isn't a sure thing but it is always a strong possibility that one of the executive board will become president," he said.

"I couldn't do it without the support of my family and my office help," Huish said.

He is an agent for State Farm

Insurance and says he hasn't had a vacation in 13 years except to go to the SPEBSQSA Inc. conventions. Huish says his organization is probably the only international group that is purely for fun and fellowship.

He said there were 10,000 delegates to the annual convention in Salt Lake City last weekend.

"We just sang," he said. "Of course there was the election and some annual business, but otherwise it was all fun and music."

Huish said the 10,000 singers gathered in small and large groups. They sang on the streets, in the elevators, the hotels and motels, on the buses and in the parks — wherever they happened to be.

"We may have kept a few hotel guests awake but there was no misconduct, only some good music and we got a lot of favorable comments and applause as we sang all over the city," Huish added.

As president of the fun-loving and music-loving organization, Huish will spend many of his weekends during the coming year attending district conventions and executive board meetings.

He expects to spend his vacation at the international convention. Headquarters for the SPEBSQSA is in Kenosha, Wis., where he will fly on numerous weekends for business. He has already had to rent a large post office box for the SPEBSQSA mail and says just answering letters and handling

Sewer users' fee increase vote tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council may cast an important vote tonight on the proposed \$7 million sewer plant improvement project.

The council is scheduled to decide whether sewer system users' fees should be raised to provide the city's share of funds needed for the improvement.

The increase could raise residential sewer users' fees from \$3.25 a month to \$7.25. Non-residential users fees would increase under the proposal by \$6.63 a month.

The increases would bring in \$700,000, the city's share in the proposed project.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which has filed suit against the city for violating federal discharge standards, has agreed to drop its suit if the city provides a percentage of the project's funding and agrees to complete the project by a specified date. The EPA has also said federal funds to match local monies won't be provided until the city demonstrates it can pay its share of the improvement.

Under the pending EPA lawsuit, the city could be fined \$10,000 for each day existing sewer facilities violate federal discharge standards.

But while council members agree on the seriousness of the problem of sewage disposal, they disagree on the best method of funding a clean-up of that problem.

Some members have suggested a long term bond might allow for smaller fee increases, staggered over a longer period of time.

Twice before, a final vote on increasing sewer users fees has been delayed.

In other matters the council will:

- Discuss the expenditure of \$265,000 in federal street improvement funds.
- Hear a request by officials of the Grace Baptist Church for annexation of four acres adjacent to their existing church facilities. The church now sits on the city line. The four acres, on which church officials hope to expand their building, lie immediately across the city line.

Stamped crown to Jerome girl

NAMPA (UPI) — Kelly Ann Miller, 20, of Jerome, has been crowned Snake River Stampede queen.

Miller, representing the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Club, is the first Idahoan ever to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo.

She succeeds Alice Ann Reed, also of Jerome.

Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Miller, Route 2, Jerome, was one of 15 barrel racers who entered the — National — Finals — Rodeo — in Oklahoma City last December to qualify for the finals rodeo.

To qualify for the finals Miller had to win enough rodeos during the year to place among the top 15 racers.

●Continued on page B2

The West



Slinging in style

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who broke her arm last week at the White House, received a custom-made denim sling from Levi's Women's Wear Division. The presentation was made during donation by the company of sports apparel to the national Special Olympics program.

Quakes shake volcano area

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Earthquakes shook the Mount St. Helens area Sunday after a week of relative seismic silence, geologists reported.

A small quake registering 3.2 on the Richter scale rattled the volcano zone Saturday night, followed by four tremors of lesser magnitude Sunday in the Mt. St. Helens area some six miles southeast of the peak.

Scientists said the quakes had no direct connection to volcanic activity and probably did not indicate Mount St. Helens was brewing another ash eruption.

"At this point we're not worrying about that, although we certainly are remaining very alert," said Liz Bjorkman, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics laboratory.

Ms. Bjorkman said the quakes were believed to be the result of earlier volcanic activity that created stresses in the earth deep underground.

"These are probably related to the earth readjusting itself, according to stress," she said. "The earth is kind of shifting around now, and getting comfortable."

Aerial observers reported steam plumes rising to 10,000 feet from the volcano's huge crater, while the lava dome on the crater floor glowed a light red.

No seismic activity of any kind was reported at Oregon's Mount Hood, which frightened volcano watchers with a swarm of earthquakes earlier this month.

The number of bodies recovered from the violent May 18 Mount St. Helens eruption reached 30 with the discovery of a woman's body in the fork of a tree about eight miles northwest of the volcano.

Coville County Coroner D.F. Winebrenner said the woman, found Friday, died of massive chest injuries when she apparently was blown into the tree by the mountain's explosion. Winebrenner said the woman had been tentatively identified as one of the 35 people still on the missing list.

Volcanoes ozone hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Geological Survey geologist said in a report released Friday that explosive volcanoes may pose more of a hazard to the stratospheric ozone radiation shield than previously realized.

The report published in the July 25 issue of Science magazine was completed last January. The geologist, Dr. David A. Johnston, was killed May 18 while observing the volcano from a post on its north side.

His specialty was the study of gases from volcanic eruptions and his report on chlorine was based

primarily on the study of volcanoes in Alaska.

It was the threat to the ozone in the stratosphere that led to government action a few years ago to stop the use of fluorocarbon gases as spray can propellants. Fluorocarbons reaching the upper atmosphere release chlorine atoms that can destroy ozone molecules.

The ozone 10 to 15 miles high protects the Earth—from harmful amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Scientists say significant erosion of the ozone layer would increase the incidence of skin cancer and could affect weather patterns.

Ounce of prevention better

Continued from page B1
circulate but will be too small for a burglar to crawl through.

"If a burglar wants to get in, he will, but we can either slow him down or arrange to have him make a lot of noise doing it," Qualls said.

Sliding glass doors are easily forced, but not if a heavy strip of wood is placed in the track behind the closed sliding section. Qualls said this has to be a square rather than round dowel type piece of wood, however, as the round ones can be easily broken.

"Sometimes an individual will buy a good heavy chain bolt lock. It may be a strong adequate chain and bolt, but it is sold in a package with a couple of thin, three-quarter inch screws for mounting. That's like tying the chain on with a piece of string. Anyone can break it loose," he added.

Recently a Twin Falls couple returned home to see a strange vehicle in front of their house and suspected a burglary. They entered the home and surprised three young men in the house. In an attempt to get out the burglars knocked both homeowners down and ran over them, causing injuries.

"In a case like this, we tell people to back off. In go somewhere and call the police. A professional burglar will have set up an exit plan for such cases, but the amateur will be taken by surprise. It is the burglar who panics in fear of being caught and identified who is often the most dangerous."

"If the burglars are not still there, they have already taken what they want and if they are still there, you are running a risk of injury or death by walking in on them," Qualls explained.

Boeing nabs weapon job

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. has been given a major role in the development of an air-launched weapon which would seek out and destroy enemy satellites, company officials said.

Under a contract to the Air Force's Space Division, Boeing will provide system engineering and integration on the anti-satellite weapon. Value of the fiscal 1980 segment of the contract is \$8.7 million. Boeing estimated the total value of the contract over the next several years to be in the neighborhood of \$170 million.

As an associate prime contractor, Boeing will be responsible for total system integration and for the design and development of the missile's lower stage, its aircraft pylon and the system mission control center.

Vought Corp., Dallas, and McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, also will serve as associate contractors.

Big brush blaze keeps on burning

IDAHO-FALLS (UPI) — A 1,500 acre brush fire about 30 miles west of Idaho Falls was still burning Sunday.

The fire cooled down during the night on Saturday. Today a crew of the Bureau of Land Management, said Sunday morning firefighters hoped to contain the fire before winds rose again in the afternoon.

The fire was reported late Saturday afternoon and by 8 p.m. had spread from between 1,500 to 2,000 acres. High winds spread the fire on Saturday night to the south-southwest through sagebrush and juniper trees.

The blaze covered an area approximately one quarter of a mile wide and one mile long.

Utah Power and Light Co. officials said six power lines to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were down. The power was turned off and alternate lines utilized.

Six BLM crews, three crews from the Department of Energy and three crews from Sheehy, are approximately 75 people in all — used heavy equipment Sunday morning to attempt to bulldoze a line around the head of the fire. Officials believed the lightning Friday night started the fire.

Blaze near Caldwell contained by crews

BOISE (UPI) — A fire on Bureau of Land Management land near Caldwell was contained about 1 a.m. Sunday.

John Dickinson, Middleton fire chief, said the fire was mostly in sagebrush and grass. Residents of three homes were evacuated for a short time, but no injuries were reported.

The fire covered an area approximately one-mile-long to one-half-mile-wide. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been something to do with sparks from a passing train.

Security still tight at California prison

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (UPI) — Security was heavy Sunday at the California Correctional Institute where one prisoner was stabbed and 24 others injured in a weekend melee sparked by racial tension.

Guards carrying rifles walked along rooftops, while inside the institute inmates under went frequent "pat-down" searches for weapons.

"The inmates don't go anywhere unless a gun knows," said Associate Superintendent C. W. "Chuck" Stowell.

He identified the seriously injured inmate as Robert Jackson. He said Jackson was in stable condition at Kern Medical Center in nearby Bakersfield with two puncture wounds to the colon and doctors had performed exploratory surgery.

Twenty-four other inmates who suffered cuts and bruises in the fray were admitted to the prison hospital, Stowell said.

Five inmates suspected of perpetrating the violence, including the stabbing, were placed in a lockup area. One of them had stabbed Jackson with an unknown weapon that left puncture marks similar to a screw driver, Stowell said.

He said he did not have immediate access to any background information about Jackson.

It was the first racial fighting in the all-male penal institution since 1973, according to Stowell. The last incident was a riot between black and Mexican-American inmates, he said.

Blacks slightly outnumber whites in the 1,217 prison population.

As of June, racial percentages in the institution were: black, 37 percent; white, 38 percent; Mexican American, 24 percent; and "other," including Asian, 3 percent.

There are 698 inmates in the medium security and 518 in the minimum security section, the associate superintendent said. The institution has dormitories rather than individual cells.

Stowell said prison authorities at first believed the initial fight occurred Friday, but later determined it had happened Thursday.

Smoldering hostilities erupted into a scuffle between a black inmate and a white inmate over a loudly playing radio and escalated into fist fighting and swinging mop handles.

They settled their differences, but other blacks and whites in the medium security section began fighting Friday night and guards fired five warning shots to break it up.

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Hospitals

- CASSIA MEMORIAL. Georgia Harris, of Burley; John Fairchild, of Oakley. Dismissed. Rose Frey Miller, Joan Vautrassell, Erick Erickson, Gary Nilsen and Robert Martin, all of Burley; Della Satter of Oakley, Calif.; Raymond Roberts, of Grouse Creek, Utah, and Isabel Barnes of Naf, Idaho. Births. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Halverson, of Rupert. MINDOKA MEMORIAL. Corra Rasmussen, of Burley. Dismissed. Debbie Sakugawa, of Burley; Linda Glorfield and Meba Hatch, both of Rupert. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL. Lisa Wright, of Rupert; James Ross, of Reno, Nev.; Travis

Suggestion noted

Continued from page B1

mail will keep him burning the midnight oil most nights. He plans to tape his letters and send the tape to his daughter in Salt Lake City for transcribing, writing and mailing. He said she is a good secretary and has been drafted as his assistant.

This is not only the first time an Idahoan has been selected to head the international singers, but also the first time anyone from the northwest United States has held the honor.

"It is a wonderful challenge and my many years with the barbershoppers have been wonderful. They are a unique kind of people. The many friends my family have met through singing have become close friends. We have a lot in common," Hulsh said.

He said there are no women in SPBBSQSA and there will probably never be any.

"I love to sing and have my own feelings against the women. They're wonderful and their singing is great. It's just that male and female voices do not mix well in this type of group. There is such a wide difference in the range of the voices," Hulsh said.

He said the women singers, the "Sweet Adelines" share this opinion and they have not opened their membership to men.

As president of the barbershoppers, Hulsh says he hopes to continue building new membership, but plans to work toward a better retention record. He said the turnover is high and he would like to see members keep singing together for many years in the barbershop quartets.

- Boden, of Burley; William Munson of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Gordon Lee, Jr., of Willard, Mo.; Pullary, Keegan Lender, Geraldine Berlin, Mrs. Gary Slevens, Dora Montgomery, Jeffrey Matthews, and Mrs. Jim Schramm, all of Twin Falls; J. Harry Sharp, of Filer; Mrs. Steven Lakey of Jerome; Mike Haggerty of Filer; Mrs. Roy Trudy of Buhl and Mrs. Jauler Torrero of Jackpot, Nev. Dismissed. Mrs. Raymond Christensen of Salt Lake City; Mandy Harmon of Filer; Alicia Muroch of Idaho Falls; Bill Hill of Malta; Jeff Hudson of Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Jones and son of Buhl; Jeffrey Johnson of Hansen; Mrs. Harry LeMoine of Hagerman; Monty Montgomery of Wendell; Brent Patchett of Paul; Mrs. Virginia Norwood of Hagerman; Earl Schrenk of Wendell; Alma Scovill of Shoshone, and Arnold Shafer of Filer. Births. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudy of Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slevens of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jauler Torrero of Jackpot, Nev. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lakey of Jerome.

Russians, Germans begin gold medal trek

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union won four of the first five gold medals of the Moscow Olympics Sunday, setting the scene for what promised to be a two-week Soviet domination of the boycott-ridden Games.

With East Germany winning the silver at stake on the opening day of competition, the two Communist nations began the duel between themselves for overall Olympic supremacy with the United States, Canada, West Germany and Japan all missing.

Despite the absence of 65 nations and the silent protest of 16 others at Saturday's spectacular opening ceremony all due to the East German victory, the first of these records went to a Russian army marksman, 28-year-old Alexander Melentev, who won the free pistol event with a score of 581 points out of 600.

In the Olympic pool, East Germany prevented the Soviet Union from sweeping all the opening day's titles when four members of its swimming squad sliced more

than a second off its own 4-year-old world record to win the 4 x 100-meter women's medley relay final in 4:06.67.

Minutes earlier, Barbara Krause, a 21-year-old East German police sergeant, clocked 54.98 seconds in her heat of the 100-meter freestyle to trim almost half a second from the world mark she set two years ago.

In the other swimming medal at stake, Sergei Pesenko landed the Soviet Union's first-ever men's swimming gold medal by capturing the 200-meter butterfly in 1:59.76.

The other world record came in the weightlifting hall on the northwest outskirts of Moscow. Han Gyoung Si of North Korea set it in the 114-pound featherweight division with a snatch of 249 pounds.

But Han had to settle for a bronze medal overall because of a poor lift. The gold went to Russia's Kanybek Osmonov and the silver to another North Korean, Ho Bong Chul.

The Soviet Union won another gold medal in cycling, a sport which has not been particularly affected by the boycott. The Russian cycling quartet of Yuri Kashehin, Oleg Logvin, Sergei Shepkov and Anatoly Yarkin won

the 100-kilometer cycling team trial on the Moscow-to-Minsk highway to give Russia the Olympic title for the third successive Games.

The Soviets finished in 2 hours, 1 minute 31.7 seconds, more than 1 1/2 minutes ahead of East Germany, the 1976 world champions, who took the silver while Czechoslovakia took the bronze.

For the most part, it was the day that the athletes took over from the politicians but Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, made an unscheduled 30-minute visit to the Olympic Village, almost exactly eight years after Arab guerrillas stormed the Munich village quarters of the Israeli teams and later killed 11 athletes.

There was no shortage of political gestures in Saturday's opening ceremony before 103,000 spectators in Lenin Stadium. The athletes' parade was notable for 18 flags that were not flown and one that was, for the careful editing of Soviet television pictures and for the predictable but nonetheless amazing security measures.

Thirteen of the 81 nations in the opening parade flew the Olympic banner instead of their national flag, and three flew their own National Olympic Committee flags. Twelve Western European nations refused to include any of their athletes in the parade.

But the flag of the United States, instigator of the boycott, flew from the spectators' stands. Two American tourists untired it to a cheer from the Russian crowd shortly before the three-hour ceremony opened.

Soviet television producers carefully cropped their shots to show only the name and flag of the protesting nations and not the fact that there were no athletes following them.

The tens of thousands of Red Army soldiers surrounding the stadium and lining the streets of Moscow shoulder to shoulder on the route of the Olympic torch matched the military precision with which the ceremonies were carried out. Even Moscow's international airport was closed — without notice to western airlines which had to divert planes at the last moment — during the opening.

Sports

Monday, July 21, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Muhammad stops Martin in title bout

MCAFFEE, N.J. (UPI) — Musafa Muhammad, formerly Eddie Gregory, successfully defended his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship in his first attempt Sunday, stopping Jerry Martin at 2:45 of the 10th round.

Muhammad opened slowly but scored a knockdown just before the bell in the fourth. Martin, who had been forcing the fight up to that point, implacably sat on the ropes and allowed Muhammad to throw punches at will. From that point on it was all Muhammad.

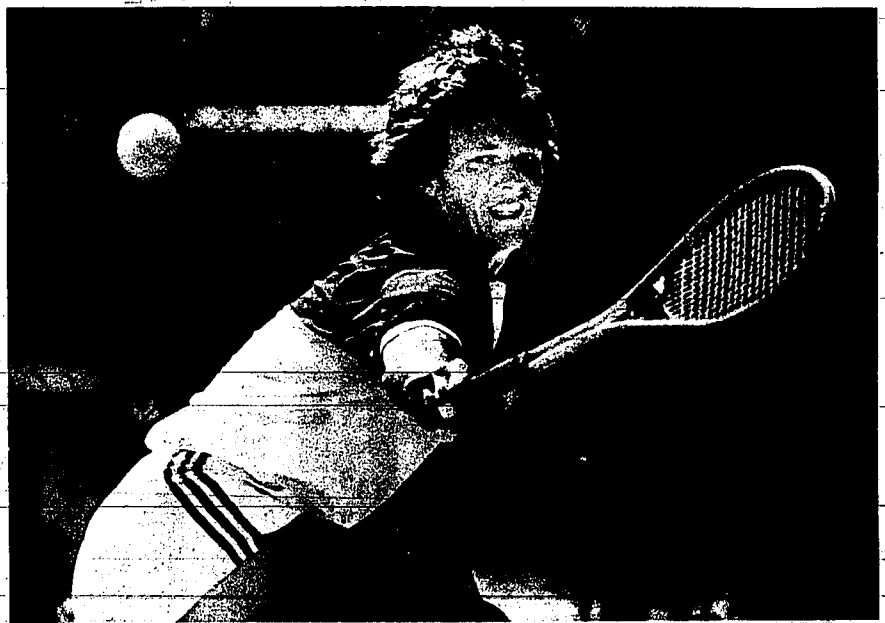
In the middle rounds, Muhammad's left jab and left lead kept Martin off balance as he came steadily forward. In the 10th, Muhammad took the offensive, scoring with multiple left leads. He scored the second knockdown well into the second minute of the round with a sharp overhand right with Martin dropping in delayed reaction.

Although he beat the count, Martin was totally unable to defend himself as Muhammad swarmed all over him, landing solidly with both hands.

Muhammad, 37-4-1, from Brooklyn, N.Y., won the title last March by stopping Marco Johnson in the 11th round in Knoxville, Tenn.

Martin, from Antigua, fell to 19-2. Martin gained national recognition by defeating inmate James Scott in March.

The triumph sets up a probable matchup between Mustafa Muhammad and Matthew Saad Muhammad, who retained his World Boxing Council title in the same ring a week ago.



Kim Gourley's effort paid off as he defeated Duane Carelton of Redding, Calif., for the open title of the Twin Falls tennis tournament.

East legion teams give boycott threat

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho American Legion baseball teams, upset over a ruling passed at legion meetings last winter, are threatening to boycott the upcoming state tournament scheduled for Boise in August.

The ruling in question changed the wild card selection system for berths in the tournament. A spokesman for the American Legion said the ruling would affect only the west and east regional parts of the state to bid for the state tournament.

Marci Scott only local winner

Gourley stops Carelton's win string

TWIN FALLS — After upsetting the number two and three seeds Saturday, Duane Carelton's luck finally caught up with him in the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament.

Carelton, a resident of Redding, Calif., was beaten for the men's open singles title Sunday by Boise's Kim Gourley 6-4, 6-4. Gourley was the seed's number one seed, and is the second seed in the state.

The tournament, co-sponsored by Troy National Laundry and Bill Powell, and the first sanctioned meet in the history of the host Twin Falls Tennis Association, concluded Sunday with the crowning of all divisions.

Other division winners included Pocatello's

Chip Weber and Gloria VanMinsel, who defeated Marvle Kuns and Cisco Limbago of Caldwell for the mixed doubles crown, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's open doubles division, Sandy Conner and Suzi Hulstrand defeated Connie Draper and Christine Aree 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. All four players are from the Boise area.

In the women's open singles, Draper out-hustled Conner 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The next Twin Falls tennis tournament will be the McDonalds Junior tournament scheduled for August 2. Following that will be the Times-News filleted tournament August 23-24, and the last one will be the Twin Falls closed tournament September 13-14. All action will take place at the Harmon Park and Frontier Field tennis courts.

In the men's A singles, Mike Baxter of Boise defeated Ric Green of Twin Falls 5-7, 6-2, 7-6, and Marci Scott of Twin Falls defeated Susan Whitney, also of Twin Falls for the women's A singles title, 6-1, 6-3.

In the women's open singles, Draper out-hustled Conner 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The next Twin Falls tennis tournament will be the McDonalds Junior tournament scheduled for August 2. Following that will be the Times-News filleted tournament August 23-24, and the last one will be the Twin Falls closed tournament September 13-14. All action will take place at the Harmon Park and Frontier Field tennis courts.

Hase ruins Hamblin's title hopes

TWIN FALLS — Steady Ron Hase of Boise sat on the veranda Sunday afternoon and used the Canyon Springs Amateur golf championship.

It is an oversimplification to say the ultra-steady Hase won it while sitting on a chair but due to a "cold I've been fighting for two days" he couldn't muster the get-up and go to watch seemingly pre-ordained winner Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls force the thing into an overtime decision.

Hase fired an even par 144 over the tricky-green course while the luckless Hamblin, for the third straight year, saw apparent — or at least realistic victory hopes go a-glimmering.

The end came when Hamblin's six-odd birdie putt stayed left of the hole, dooming the youngster to a one-over-145 on the final hole. Hase, who wasn't particularly pleased with his round Saturday, was already on the scoreboard at 144.

"I'm just glad it didn't go into a playoff. I don't know if I could have made it," Hase said after receiving congratulations while summoning his strength on a porch chair.

"I was happy with my round today because I had three birdies and I came in with an even par round. It couldn't have been better, but it wasn't. I wasn't happy yesterday. (Saturday) because I had five birdies in that round and I still couldn't break par."

Probably Hase won it because he had only two three-putts for the two days and that just might have been the best individual effort of the tournament.

There were two places Hamblin could point to for swings in his title bid. His brightest hope came on six when, after hitting his tee shot in the right rough, he blazed a wedge at the cup. On the first hop the ball smashed into the pin falling maybe two feet away for a gimme bird where it had missed the pin a bogey — or perhaps double — was well within the realm of possibility.

Hamblin gave those back on No. 13 when, on the treacherously slanted green, he wound up with a four putt. He then bogied 18 and 17 and needed a birdie to tie Hase, already home.

His second shot on the par five 18th slipped just past the green and his return chip was excellent although it missed the hole by a hair's breadth.

"I played it just to the left edge of the hole and became a little nervous at the putt. It didn't come down," Hamblin said. "I'm getting so tired of finishing second here."

First-day leader Phil McRoberts fought off the challenge for most of the first time of the day but was in third, Dr. Cae Carter of Twin Falls and Roy Copes of Boise tied for fourth. Tracy Frank was fifth.

In the second flight, Gus Menapace walked off with 145, followed by Mike Anderson of Twin Falls and Vince Pace of Kelowna, Canada. The top five were: Mike Anderson, Don Holben, Mike Parks, and Mike Anderson (no relation), Twin Falls, who finished with a 147. In the final round, Mike Parks, followed by Hutchinson's Dave Patterson, moved up three places to finish eighth. Bob Echhart and Doug Pryce.

In the second flight, Twin Falls' Hase, followed by the lead over the final 18 holes and missed the hole by a hair's breadth.

"I was a little nervous, but I was still confident that I could make it," Hase said. "I was a little nervous, but I was still confident that I could make it."

Ken Vasquez and Don Allen shared third.

Minco Sage cops Billings tourney title

BILLINGS, Mont. — The Minco Sage, using timely hitting and strong pitching, came from behind to beat the Billings Royals 8-5 for the Billings tournament championship Sunday.

After falling behind 5-1 in the fourth inning, Minco's Kerry Ferrin came in to relieve, and held the Royals' bats silent for the remainder of the game, while Minco slowly chipped away at the lead, and eventually took over in the ninth. Minco's double by Benny Stimpson that scored two.

The Sage went 3-1-1 in the three day affair, and will return home to play host to Carson City, Nev.

Pro golf

Tom Watson claims third British Open title

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson, secure as a fat cat with a comfortable cushion, toyed with his closest pursuers Sunday and rumped home an easy winner in the British Open.

Despite a bogey on the third hole and two more on the back nine, Watson refused to inject any doubt into a dull, overcast afternoon and he produced his fourth sub-par round with a 2-under 69 for a solid four-shot victory over Lee Trevino.

Although Watson has yet to win the U.S. Open, he became the fourth American to capture the British Open three times, following Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and Jack Nicklaus.

The victory, with a 13-under total of 271, was worth an Open record \$60,000 to Watson, who already has earned \$383,000 this year while winning five tournaments in the U.S.

"I admit I had a tear in my eye walking down the 18th fairway," Watson said. "The same thing also happened at Turnberry (site of his 1977 Open victory). I felt different than at any time I ever played golf. Winning the 18th today was just the greatest feeling. I don't know if I can ever come down from this."

Watson, who had gone three

here, Watson said matter-of-factly.

There was to be another bogey on the 13th when he missed from eight feet, but Watson wasn't risking anything after that. He and his partner, Brown, a notoriously slow player, fell almost four holes behind Trevino and Crenshaw in the group ahead, so Watson was well aware what was required to win.

Hoch captures Quad-Cities tournament

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Tour newcomer Scott Hoch fired a final-round 69 Sunday for a final-round 286 four-day total to capture the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open championship and his first PGA victory.

Hoch, 24, who turned pro last fall, finished three strokes ahead of four veteran Curtis Strange, who carded a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for an 11-under 289 during the 72-hole tournament.

Hoch, 24, who turned pro last fall, finished three strokes ahead of four veteran Curtis Strange, who carded a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for an 11-under 289 during the 72-hole tournament.

Rookie Gary Hallberg, 22, Barrington, Ill., and Pat McGowan, 25, Colusa, Calif., finished at 10-under 270, picking up \$11,600 each. Hallberg, who earned a spot in the field at a special qualifying session July 11 in Davenport, Iowa, turned pro only a few weeks ago. His Quad Cities earnings immediately gives him a four card and exempts him from tour school under a new PGA rule.

Hoch, Strange and Hallberg all attended Wake Forest University. PGA officials said it was the first time in tour history that three top finishers came from the same school.

Bradley edges Lopez-Melton with birdie

at 12-under with Bradley, but could only par the hole after her approach shot from a sand trap ended up four inches short. She finished with a 1-under 72.

Tied for third, four strokes back, were South African Sally Little, who carded a 72, and Beth Solomon of Middletown, Ind., who posted a 68. Beth Daniel and Cathy Morse both shot 72 to tie for fifth, another two strokes back.

Bradley, who started the day four strokes behind Lopez, pulled into a tie for the lead at 10-under when she rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 7th hole. From then on, the two long ball hitters went head-to-head, with first Bradley, then Lopez jumping a stroke ahead.

The two went to the 15th hole tied at 12-under and stayed that way until the dramatic finish.

National league

Dodgers, Pirates split twin bill

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Ott singled home Lee Lacy with the winning run after John Miller drew game-tying bases-loaded walk with one out in the ninth inning Sunday, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-7 victory and a double-header split with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

single past second baseman Joe Strain to put the Cardinals in front.
Reds 4, Mets 3
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Griffey hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning Sunday, snapping a 3-2 tie and giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Baseball
AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

Steve Howe then replaced Castillo and Howe walked Miller to force home Garner and tie the score. Ott followed with a single to score Lacy and make a winner of Grant Jackson, 8-2.

Chicago, Padres 0
CUBAGO (UPI) — Lynn McGlothen pitched a six-hitter and Cliff Johnson slammed a three-run homer Sunday to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

McGlothen, 7-7, struck out five and walked two in pitching his first complete game as well as his first shutout as Cub.

The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning off Randy Jones, 4-0. Ivan DeJesus walked, Lenny Randle was safe on third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez error and Bill Buckner singled home a run before Johnson followed with his fourth homer.

Cards 2, Giants 1
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Keith Hernandez singled through a drawn-in infield to drive in Garry Trimble in the eighth inning Sunday and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Trailing 1-0, the Cardinals chased Bob Knepper, 8-11, in the eighth when Bobby Bonds led off with a double and scored on a triple down the right-field line by Tyejon. Hernandez then greeted reliever Al Holland with a

Braves 3, Phils 2
ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry McWilliams scattered seven hits Sunday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

McWilliams, 7-6, struck out two and walked one in going the distance for the fourth time. The left-hander also picked up his first career triumph over the Phils.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the first off starter Bob Walk, 6-1. Jerry Royster walked and two outs later went to third on a single by Gary Matthews. On the throw to second base by left fielder Lonnie Smith attempting to hold Matthews at first, Royster raced home. Matthews stole.

Royster scored on a single by Jeff Burroughs.

Astros 4, Expos 3
HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz scored from first base on Warren Cromartie's throwing error with one out in the ninth inning Sunday, giving the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cruz led off with a walk off Fred Norman, 0-1, and with a count of 1-1, Dave Bergman laid down a sacrifice bunt. First baseman Cromartie fumbled the ball and threw the ball past second baseman Rodney Scott covering first, allowing Cruz to score and give Joe Sambito, 5-1, the victory.

AL boxscores
MINNESOTA
Minnesota 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Boston 2

NL boxscores
PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 7
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 7
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 7

American league

Kansas City drubs NY Yankees 14-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.L. Washington scored four runs and drove in three Sunday, marking the Kansas City Royals to a 14-3 drubbing of the New York Yankees.

Washington walked and scored on John Wathan's two-out single in the first inning before the Royals began a six-run, second-inning assault against Guidry, 10-6. Washington lashed a bases-loaded single with one out to put Kansas City ahead 3-0 and Yankee killer George Brett followed with a sacrifice fly. Hal McRae doubled and Wathan walked to load the bases before Frank White tripled over the head of center fielder Ruppert Jones, who stumbled and fell.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4
BOSTON (UPI) — John Castino's seventh-inning home run powered the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Boston Red Sox.

The Twins tied the score in the sixth when Rick Solfeld hit a solo homer, his eighth, off reliever Dick Dingo, 3-4, and Castino clouted his eighth homer an inning later to make a winner of Doug Corbett, 7-2.

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Tom Peetes' two-run double then stretched their lead to 4-0 in the fourth on RBI doubles by Dwight Evans and Gary Allenson.

The Twins closed to 4-3 in the fifth when Mike Cubbe slammed his fifth homer and Ron Jackson scored Castino with a sacrifice fly.

three-run sixth to help Jenkins even his record at 8-8. Jenkins struck out seven and stranded 10 in 100-degree heat to get his 25th career triumph.

Brewers 7, Sox 6
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount's two-run double in the eighth inning snapped a tie Sunday and lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Yount, who had four RBI, doubled to left field off reliever Mike Froy, 1-5, to score Ed Romero, who ran for Sal Bando, and Charlie Moore, who had singled, to give the Brewers a 7-5 lead. Yount also drove in a run in the first with an infield out and tripled in a run in the fifth.

Jays 6, Angels 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Barry Bonnell's lone, two-run single with the bases loaded highlighted a three-run 10th inning Sunday that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-3 victory over the California Angels.

With one out, loser Mark Clear, 6-6, loaded the bases on singles by Al Woods, his fourth hit of the game, John Mayberry and a walk to Otto Velez. Bonnell, who singled in the winning run in Saturday's night's 5-4 victory over California, then delivered a ground single to left to drive in two runs.

A's 6, Indians 5
OAKLAND (UPI) — Dave McKay's line single to center scored Mitchell Page from second base with one out in the 14th inning Sunday, giving the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Page started the winning rally by drawing a walk off loser Victor Cruz, 4-6, and went to second on a grounder to first by Wayne Gross.

Over Twin Falls

Caldwell takes fourth title in Jerome tourney

JEROME — Showing power on both sides of the game, Caldwell Carter captured his fourth straight little league baseball championship Sunday at the Jerome Little League Invitational.

Bill McLaughlin, pitched a one-hitter, including 15 strikeouts, and helped his own cause with an awesome shot over the left field fence in the first inning, to lift Caldwell over Kiwanis of Twin Falls 9-0 at Jerome's Little League Field.

course of the game, but were unable to score them. Five were left on third. McLaughlin, along with Twin Falls pitcher Tommy Prater, went the entire distance of six innings for their teams. Prater gave up only five hits, and the two solo shots doing the only damage.

In the consolation game, Jerome fought off a late rally by the Twin Falls Softball Association and beat them 9-6.

Third baseman Danny Sherwin added another solo shot for Caldwell in the third inning to account for the only scoring in the game.

Jerome took a 7-0 lead into the fifth inning before Twin Falls retaliated back with six runs, before rumpung out of time.

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N. Korea hints at some ties with U.S.



PEKING (UPI) — Rep. Stephen Solarz, the first U.S. lawmaker to visit North Korea, said Sunday the communist nation is interested in cultural exchanges with the United States, such as visits by sports teams, theater groups and scholars.

Arriving by train from a five-day visit to North Korea, the New York Democrat told reporters he had a "good understanding" that they (the North Koreans) want to open up the relationship with the United States.

Solarz said North Korean President Kim Il Sung told him that such cultural exchanges need not wait

for the establishment of formal ties between the two countries.

But the congressman, who met for four hours Friday with the 68-year-old North Korean president in the industrial city of Hamhung, also said the North Koreans "also reaffirmed their position on some very fundamental political differences they have with us and the South Koreans," and added, "I don't think these are liable to be resolved soon."

The United States has never recognized the communist regime set up by Kim in 1948 and has maintained a large military presence in neighboring South Korea.

Solarz said he went to North Korea "not as a representative of the U.S. government" but as an individual member of Congress in an effort to "reduce tension in the Korean peninsula."

Solarz, who stops in Tokyo today en route home, said the North Koreans still want direct negotiations with the United States for a peace treaty to wind up the 1950-53 Korean War. But he said they still refuse to agree to South Korea's participation in peace talks, as demanded by the United States, except in an "observer" status.

The congressman said Kim and other North Korean leaders also

oppose any diplomatic contacts with South Korea by either China or the Soviet Union. Both are North Korea's allies and have their own intentions of improving relations with South Korea and the United States.

Solarz quoted Kim as saying North Korea would like to open trade and mail service to South Korea and arrange mutual visits by Korean families who have not seen each other since the Korean War.

He said Kim and other high-ranking North Koreans told him they are ready to drop their demand that South Korea rescind its

anti-communist law as a precondition for letting North Koreans visit the south.

Solarz said he also made four proposals for easing tensions in the demilitarized zone along the 38th parallel that has divided Korea since the Korean War.

"Kim Il Sung said this is not possible as long as the United States confronts North Korea and aids South Korea," he said.

Solarz said he told Kim there was little likelihood of the withdrawal of the almost 40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea unless tensions in the Korean peninsula are eased.

China convicts 3 as Soviet spies

PEKING (UPI) — A Soviet citizen and two Chinese were convicted of spying for Russia in the country's most sensational espionage case in 20 years, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

The two Chinese were sentenced to death by firing squad.

Xinhua said all three pleaded guilty and were convicted before courts in the country's far northeast Heilongjiang Province on the extremely tense and sensitive border with the Soviet Union.

The separate trials involved probably the most sensational charges of Soviet spying since the two communist giants split in the 1960s, diplomatic sources said.

Both countries have stationed tens of thousands of troops and armored forces in the region which is also the site of the Daging oil fields which produce half of China's output.

Xinhua identified the convicted Soviet citizen as Nicola Petrovich Zhang, 38, who was sentenced to seven years in jail after pleading guilty to several charges of spying at a trial attended by 2,000 spectators.

Zhang was recruited by the Soviet Far East intelligence network, according to his own confession, and after three years' training tried to

sneak across the Heilongjiang River to photograph military installations in China. He was caught by civilians and frontier guards as he waded ashore.

The two Chinese spies were sentenced to death, though one later had his sentence commuted to death with a "reprieve" for two years during which his conviction would be re-examined. Execution by firing squad in China is often carried out within minutes of sentence.

Xinhua said Wang Jiasheng, 36, with a 10-year conviction for "counter-revolutionary crimes" detected in 1976 in Russia, where he was quickly recruited as a spy.

He made one successful foray into China to collect "important intelligence" but on a second trip last year became involved in a shootout with border guards, police and civilians in which one policeman was killed.

The third spy, who had his sentence "stay" for two years after admitting that he "threw in his lot" with the Soviets and was twice sent back into China on spying missions.

The only other widely reported case of spying for Russia occurred in the early 1970s when several people were detained in Peking.

Lines drawn for battle over ban on whaling

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Delegates to the 23-nation International Whaling Commission squared off Sunday for a weeklong fight led by the United States and Britain to win a worldwide ban on the commercial killing of whales.

But as in past years, Japan and the Soviet Union, the only two nations that still operate large commercial whaling fleets, warned they would fight the proposal.

The Japanese delegation said in a statement, "The proposed ban is a contradiction of the 1946 International

Whaling Convention and is an unjust move against the whaling nations. We absolutely cannot accept such a measure."

Japan is the only country that hunts whales for food as well as oil.

Soviet delegates said the proposed ban has no ecological basis and is founded on emotional attitudes encouraged by political reasons.

The Commission meets today for its annual conference with a worldwide ban on commercial killing of the world's largest living mammal the

main item on its agenda.

Conservation organizations said they would hold a vigil all week outside the meeting site.

More than 335 British members of Parliament have signed a motion calling for a ban on imports into Britain of all whale products and a worldwide ban on commercial whaling.

If the ban is adopted, Japan has threatened to pull out of the Commission and to set up a new body restricted to whaling nations which

would set its own catch quotas.

Japanese delegates said they were confident of Soviet support for such a move and said the Soviets have suggested a merger of their two deep-sea whaling fleets.

Under Commission rules, a ban on commercial whaling would need a three-quarters majority vote. This is the third such bid to ban commercial killing of whales. On the last two occasions in 1972 and 1979, conservationists had to settle for selective moratoriums.

Giant mound yields new royal grave

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — Archeologists, Manolis Andronikos, excavator of the golden tomb of Philip of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great, has reported discovery of another royal grave in a giant earth mound outside the village of Vergina.

"This new tomb, which we will start digging in August is the fourth of the group which I believe includes King Philip's last resting place, and may well belong to the same era," said the Salonica University professor.

"The roof appears to have collapsed and we don't yet know if the tomb has been robbed," he added.

The 60-year-old archeologist said the burial chamber in the newly discovered tomb measured eight by eight yards, 13 feet below the surface and was fronted with a unique portico resting on four columns.

Three years ago, Andronikos found a richly furnished tomb he identified with the burial place of Philip, the one-eyed cavalry commander who made the Macedonian Kingdom of Greece during the 4th Century B.C.

Next to the grave, Andronikos found another tomb, emptied by looters but painted with magnificent frescoes. A third royal grave, still under excavation, contained silver finds and is thought to be slightly earlier in date.

Cancer drug tests go on

LONDON (UPI) — The cancers of two patients being treated with the drug Interferon regressed temporarily, but a number of side effects were noted in the experiment, a medical researcher reported in the current issue of the British medical magazine, The Lancet.

Interferon is still a somewhat unknown quantity and intensive research is going on in several countries to pinpoint its advantages and disadvantages in practical medicine.

T. J. Priestman of Westminster Hospital undertook to establish the maximum tolerated dose of the still experimental drug. He said he used it on a number of patients and found that 2.5 to 5 megaulins a day appeared most suitable for long-term administration.

Priestman said his patients developed high blood pressure and low blood pressure as well as disturbances in liver function but these were reversed when administration of the drug was stopped.

Most interest is concentrated on Interferon's possible value in treatment of cancer.

"Two patients showed evidence of tumor regression, indicating that further trials are justified to define the extent of anticancer activity," Priestman said. "In the present series both remissions were short-lived, suggesting that longer-term treatment is necessary to sustain a response."

Saudi says oil no 'bomb'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's foreign minister warned in an interview published Sunday that Arab nations must guard against thinking of oil as "a sort of atomic bomb" that is the answer to all their problems.

Prince Saud Al-Faisal also told the Beirut-based English language weekly magazine Monday. Morning that Saudi Arabia considers the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as "undoubtedly an extension of the Soviet border, which brings it geographically closer to the Persian Gulf," a move he called "extremely dangerous."

"Saudi Arabia is disillusioned with the Soviet Union," he said flatly.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter and supplier of nearly 24 percent of U.S. oil imports, has been under pressure from Arab hardliners such as Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to use the "oil weapon" in furthering Arab demands with Western nations.

"First of all," said Saud, "oil is not a weapon. It is a resource, a perishable natural resource, and one should not think of natural resources as weapons."

He suggested the Arabs may be overplaying the "oil weapon" threat in pressing his anti-Israeli demands with the West.

Iran executes officers

By United Press International

Five Iranian military officers were executed by firing squad early Sunday for planning to bomb Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's home and overthrow his Islamic regime, Tehran Radio reported.

The death verdict against the five, an army brigadier general and four air force officers, was reached by an Islamic judge only an hour after a day-long trial Saturday and they were put to death in a courtyard at Tehran's Evin prison at 1 a.m. Sunday.

At the same time, Iran's Parliament elected a fundamentalist leader as its speaker and prepared to name a new prime minister as its next order of business, further postponing debate

on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 200th day in captivity.

The five men executed for involvement in the planned coup were identified as retired Brig. Gen. Ayat Mohagheghi, and Air Force Capt. Mohammed Malek, former Iranian Lt. Farrokh-Zad Jahangiri and a fourth officer whose rank was not disclosed, Yusef Pour-Rezaei.

The radio also said the five were guilty of "preparing 35 to 50 jet planes for the operation and bombarding the Imam's (Khomeini's) residence, bombarding other sensitive places and highly populated areas in various cities, and preparing printed material to be distributed in various cities if the coup plan had succeeded."

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