

Former shah of Iran dies in exile

CAIRO (UPI) — The former shah of Iran, deposed by his people and broken in spirit and body, died in exile Sunday of heart failure and internal bleeding.

His last prime minister said the ex-monarch's death might hasten the release of the 52 American hostages.

Tehran Radio, voice of the Iranian Islamic regime, said, "The bloodstain of the century has died at last." Broadcasters said the former shah's death would change nothing so far as the American hostages were concerned or relations between Iran

Related stories on page A2

and the United States.

President Anwar Sadat, who gave shelter to the cancer-riddled Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, when the world turned its back, said, "Let history judge the shah as a ruler" and promised a massive funeral Tuesday with full honors.

Clinging to life to the very last,

Pahlavi battled fever, pneumonia and infection on top of chronic lymph cancer that ravaged him for seven years.

Medical sources at the elite Maadi armed forces hospital, by the banks of the River Nile, said the former shah's last words were, "Please agree on a (treatment) program as quickly as possible and let me know."

Moments afterwards he lapsed into a coma and he died 5 1/2 hours later at 9:50 a.m. (11:50 a.m. EDT).

The shah's eldest son, ex-prince Reza, told doctors in a parting re-

mark, "We knew my father was going to die, but we would have liked this to happen without pain to him."

His wife, Farah, Reza and his other two children wept openly.

There was no immediate word from Iran whether the death would change policy on the hostages.

In New York, ABC network news reporter Barbara Walters said the deposed shah's American doctor Michael DeBakey believed it was the infection, not the cancer, that killed the former monarch.

Quoting DeBakey, Walters said,

"The chemotherapy, the attempt to control the cancer, damaged his ability to withstand infection, and it was the infection that killed the shah."

The newspaper Al Ahran in Monday's early editions said the shah's condition began to deteriorate Saturday afternoon when he suffered a six-hour hemorrhage in which he lost a quart and a half of blood.

Doctors gave him blood transfusions, administered antibiotics and attempted to stop the bleeding but at 5 a.m. Sunday, they pronounced his condition "hopeless."

The newspaper said "microbe poisoning" from the abdominal abscess which had been drained in two minor operations June 30 and July 5 spread to other parts of his body and finally caused his heart to stop.

Farah, who was weeping openly, ordered the body to be embalmed "in a purely Islamic fashion," Al Ahran said, but did not explain what this meant.

Cairo newspaper reports said the shah had told his doctors he did not

● See SHAH page A2

Hostage families cautious

By United Press International

Iranian militants holding 52 American hostages have lost the focal point of their siege with the death of the deposed shah of Iran, several relatives of the hostages said Sunday.

But other hostage relatives, numbed by false alarms in the nearly nine months of waiting since the embassy in Tehran fell into the hands of angry mobs, doubted the death of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in Cairo would speed a release.

Still others declined to venture a prediction.

Dorothea Morefield — whose husband, Richard H. Morefield, 50, is one of the hostages — is among those who believe the shah's death has removed a major obstacle.

"I hope it will be possible to release them now," said Mrs. Morefield of San Diego. "If they (the militants) truly want to resolve this, certainly it would be a door opening, a time to talk."

"It's really a sad thing to think of a man's death in hopeful terms ... but it certainly may in fact be the opening that we need."

Judy Ehlenbeck of St. Louis, sister of Marine Sgt. Rodney Slickmann, also expressed hope that the shah's death will mark the end of the crisis.

"I'd like to think the Iranian people and militants can get out of this now without losing face," she said. "Their cause is dead. I know they're anxious to resolve this matter. I hope they'll take advantage of this and let the hostages go."

Richard Queen, a State Department employee who recently was released by the militants because of poor health, expressed hope for a breakthrough but not much optimism.

"I hope it's an opening ... but I don't want to raise false hopes," he said.

"In the beginning they (militants) kept saying it was the shah, the shah. As soon as the United States would release the shah, they said we could go home. About March or April his name was heard less and less, and pretty soon we heard not a thing about the shah."

● See HOSTAGE page A2

Fire in tank cars could burn 4 days

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (UPI) — A state official said Sunday it might be four days before some 3,000 people routed over the weekend by the explosion of six derailed tank cars carrying toxic chemicals can return to their homes.

Tom Little, a spokesman for the Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services said it might take until Thursday for three pressurized tank cars carrying vinyl chloride to burn out.

"Right now there's nothing you can do to put the fire out," Little said. "In fact you don't want to put it out. You want the vinyl chloride gas to burn out. If there was any remaining after you put out the fire it would be more dangerous."

Good morning!

- Club 93 wins men's softball title—A11
- Classified A13-18
- Comics A6
- Idaho A9
- Magic Valley A10
- Obituaries A10
- Opinion A4
- People A5
- Sports A11-13
- Valley life A8
- Weather A2
- The West A10



Mine owner Charlie Roberts, 70, checks positioning of a drill which he built himself within the tunnel of the Roberts mine north of Fairfield

After 42 years, the mine called him back

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — "I had been away from the mine for 42 years, but I kept nagging at me — why didn't anyone ever find anything?"

As if considering the question again, thin and weathered Charlie Roberts, 70, leaned back against his 1963 Dodge pickup and took out a chew of tobacco. Behind him was the black opening to the 1,000-foot-long Roberts' mine in the South Boise River drainage of the Fairfield District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

"My father, Lew Roberts, started the mine about 1900 and worked it until 1921 by which time he'd spent almost every dime we had, lost his ranch, his land, his cattle. Shoot, we didn't even have a place to live when he got done."



"I'll keep at it until I find out there's nothing here, because the man who stops in the middle of the stream usually gets drowned" says Roberts

Second of two parts

So Charlie left the Sawtooth forest and spent his life as a heavy equipment mechanic in the Boise area, only to return to his father's mountain at the age of 67.

"I still knew every nook and cranny of the mine from my childhood, but it didn't seem totally promising and I decided to start a new shaft," Charlie said.

In three summers of work, Charlie has drilled and blasted 100 feet into the mountain, splitting his new tunnel into two passages. So far, only white granite and soapstone has revealed itself to Charlie, although he has found a significant amount of good ore on the hillside surrounding the mine.

"I need to get another compass in here so I can branch the one tunnel off to the south," Charlie explained. "With the compass I've got a man couldn't find the moss on the north side of a tree."

Charlie claimed he has a private theory about the Roberts mine, and expects to find a silver vein instead of gold as his father sought. Both local and state mining experts agree that some of Charlie's ore samples look promising and that rich ore probably does exist in the mountain — provided it can be found.

"The man that saw the ore on this hillside and didn't look any farther didn't have any

sense," Charlie continued. "I've found some iron signs in one tunnel, which is a good indication, and I'm pursuing a vein of quartz in the other side."

Charlie also hasn't totally given up on his father's 1,000-foot mine in which "you can walk right under the mountain and look at its tonsils."

"I'll keep at it until I find out there's nothing here, because the man who stops in the middle of the stream usually gets drowned," Charlie said earnestly. "I've put an awful lot of money into this mine, and equipment, and I'll probably put a lot more in before I get anywhere of note."

Charlie has hand built most of his mining equipment, including his drilling gun and ore rail car. He uses a small lawn mower engine to spin an automobile generator to provide light in his tunnels.

"I use the generator to charge a battery so that if the motor runs out of gas and quits I won't have to walk 450 feet through the dark to find my way out of the mountain," Charlie said.

"The first thing people say when they visit up here is 'Aren't you afraid that this big bad guess will cave in on you?'" he continued. "No, I'm not."

Charlie lives in a small trailer house located along a creek at the base of his mine. His wife, Edna, joins him occasionally, but spends most of her time caring for "elderly relatives in Boise," Charlie explained.

The Roberts purchased the mine claim after Charlie retired in 1976 because he didn't have enough work to do at home.

"We came up here and one day the missus and I were feglin' around up on the hill and decided to roll this big rock off the hill," Charlie recalled. "Well, we did it and didn't pay it more mind until the next day, and by golly that rock was one of the nicest samples I've ever seen around here — about \$50 worth of silver in it."

Taking a lantern in hand, Charlie moved down his tunnel into a bend he'd abandoned last year.

"Yeah, there's some good iron sign here," he said as he scratched at the gray wall. "I guess maybe I'd better dig into it another 10 or 12 feet, otherwise I'll always wonder what was there."

Airlift of inmates from Idaho prison completed

BOISE (UPI) — Officials Sunday completed airlifting 161 of Idaho's most dangerous criminals from a tent city hastily erected at their riot-ravaged state penitentiary to other prisons.

Most were flown to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. A smaller group went to the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge. The remainder were transported to other

prisons in Idaho.

"So far 181 inmates have been transferred," said Idaho State Penitentiary Director C.W. Crowl. "It is possible, however, there may be more selective transfers of inmates."

The majority of prisoners, he said, were showing "some desire" to start cooperating with prison officials, but there were still "some young inmate hotheads who are immature and

hostile as hell."

The inmates were marched, one by one, under a hot sun from the tent city erected on the athletic field, strip-searched, interviewed and walked aboard a file of armed guards to buses driven to the airport-in-policelandscapes.

Crowl said some of the original troublemakers remained in the sprawling, red-brick institution in the

desert 15 miles from Boise because officials had to transport "a mix" of inmates so as "not to upset the balance of facilities at the other prisons."

He said lines of communication were opened up Saturday with inmates in the yard, and 64 convicts were moved from the tents to the gymnasium so they could have toilet facilities and "more space to move

around in."

"Everything's quiet now, and all the major transfers of inmates to other prisons are successful," Crowl said.

A counseling staff was being organized Sunday, and inmates began a clean-up of the prison. Crowl said officials were also slowly reducing the number of weapons used to guard the inmates.

Rival Iranian protest groups clash



Police arrest Iranian demonstrator across from White House. UPI

©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rival Iranian demonstrators, many chanting slogans and waving banners and some wielding sticks, clashed with each other and with police in a series of skirmishes Sunday on the streets of downtown Washington.

By the time the series of rallies ended in late afternoon, more than 33 persons — including two police officers — had been treated for injuries, mostly minor, and 110 persons had been arrested. Traffic was locally disrupted as police chased protesters through downtown streets on foot, scooter and horse.

What the rival factions lacked in size — the four separate groups attracted a total of about 1,500 demonstrators — they made up for in the intensity of their rhetoric.

To add to the mix of conflicting ideologies and police-demonstrator clashes, scores of American tourists, servicemen and other bystanders jeered the Iranians and occasionally fought with them in the streets.

The focus of the day's activities was a rally in Lafayette Square sponsored by the Iran Freedom Foundation, whose founder, exiled Iranian diplomat Ali Akbar Tabatabai, was assassinated last Tuesday in the doorway of his suburban Bethesda, Md., home.

Among the 400 persons who attended the IFF rally were some who lamented the death of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But the

IFF supporters, who unanimously denounced the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were outnumbered by three disparate pro-Khomeini and Marxist groups, whose 1,100 followers taunted them from nearby streets and sidewalks, and occasionally made forays into their midst, setting off free-for-alls.

The biggest side show in the four-ring circus that clogged downtown streets and bewildered unprepared tourists occurred on the lawn of the Capitol Hill Hotel.

The lawn became a refuge for several hundred pro-Khomeini Muslim students who had been routed from nearby Lafayette Square by police about 1 p.m. to make room for the anti-Khomeini rally. About 100 of the arrests occurred near the hotel.

Two persons closely associated with the slain Tabatabai also figured in confrontations. The murdered man's twin brother, Mohammad Tabatabai, was grazed with a stick while making a speech, and a witness to the slaying, Seyed Ali Mortazavi, was arrested on a charge of carrying a pistol without a license.

Mortazavi, 29, who answered the door at Tabatabai's house when a fake U.S. Postal Service letter carrier lured Tabatabai to the door by saying he had two special delivery packages for him, was arrested on Constitution Avenue after he flashed a holstered .45-caliber pistol at an Iranian passer-by.

Reagan cites shah's U.S. ties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The death of the shah of Iran is a reminder that it is important to remain true to our friends, Ronald Reagan said Sunday.

"The shah was a loyal and valued friend of the United States," the Republican presidential nominee said.

"His leadership was dedicated to the progress and prosperity of the people of Iran and his passing reminds us of the importance of remaining true to our friends," he said in a statement.

"The shah and the United States were linked in honorable and necessary ways and he played a pivotal role in regional security for America's vital interests," the statement said.

"We once again renew our call upon the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Iranian parliament to release our citizens held captive in Iran," it said.

Reagan's running mate, George Bush, said in a statement issued in Washington that the shah was "a long and loyal friend of the United States who was respected throughout the western world."

Hostages

Continued from page A1

Vivian Homeyer of Wellsburg, Iowa, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, said the shah's death would make no difference.

"I don't know if it will delay it more, but I don't expect it to speed it up," she said.

Elizabeth Keough of Burlington, Vt., former wife of hostage William Keough, declined to speculate what it will happen.

"It would be foolhardy to expect anything," she said. "I would just say, may he (the shah) rest in peace and let's get on with the show."

The Rev. Richard Schaefer, brother of Dr. Bruce Schaefer, expressed a numbness to the death of the shah.

"I have no hope and no negative feelings. We have to sit and wait," said the Lauriedale, Pa., clergyman.

Dorothy Hall of Little Falls, Minn., mother of hostage Joe Hall, was perhaps most non-committal when asked to predict what effect the death of the former monarch would have.

Said she, "I wouldn't touch that issue with a 10-foot pole."

Shah

Continued from page A1

But the shah's spokesman, Mark Morse, an American, said Pahlavi had not been hooked up to any life support systems. "There was none of that," he said.

In Paris, former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiari said the shah's death could be a step toward the release of the Americans in their 26th day of captivity.

"The Shah's death does not modify the facts in Iran but this death could facilitate things for the Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini as far as the fate of the American hostages is concerned," he said.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 28, the 210th day of 1980 with 156 to follow. The moon is full and moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the assassinated 35th American President (also the widow of Aristotle Onassis), was born July 28, 1929. Singer-actor Rudy Vallee was born on the same date in 1901.

On this day in history: In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I. In 1945, the United States Senate ratified the United Nations' charter by a vote of 89-2.

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Monday briefing

Quake shakes wide area

By United Press International An earthquake registering 5.1 on the Richter scale sent up to a minute-long shockwave from Alabama to southern Canada Sunday, shattering windows, swaying buildings and rattling fans at two major league baseball games.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 12:52 p.m. EDT, centered in Kentucky about 45 miles southeast of Cincinnati and 50 miles northeast of Lexington, Ky.

No injuries were reported, and property damage was mostly minor.

Peru inauguration today

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru will open the doors of its long unused congressional building today for the inauguration of a civilian president and end 12 years of military rule that has left a legacy of deep poverty.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, 67, will take the oath of office in the congressional building before hundreds of dignitaries who have poured into Lima to watch this country's return to constitutional democracy.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, who arrived Saturday, leads the American delegation.

Italian crisis averted

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga averted a major political crisis Sunday, easily surviving a parliamentary vote to have him investigated on charges he inadvertently helped a terrorist suspect escape arrest.

By a vote of 507 to 416, a full session of Parliament rejected a Communist call for a fuller investigation that Cossiga was instrumental in the escape of a Front Line terror gang suspect who is the son of one of Cossiga's Christian Democratic colleagues.

Parliament also defeated calls by other opposition groups for Cossiga to face charges before the nation's Constitutional Court.

Spilled oil dissipates

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Oil from a 168,000-gallon spill was dissipating so rapidly Sunday Exxon officials said it would not require cleanup.

The Coast Guard maintained air surveillance of the spill, caused by a gash in the tanker Exxon Houston early Saturday, and a spokesman said there would be no damage to the shoreline.

Chicago fire probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators scoured historic Union Station Sunday to determine if a small fire, believed extinguished by firefighters, ignited into an inferno that killed one person, injured 11 others and gutted the block-square terminal.

The firefighter in charge of handling the first blaze, which broke out in the basement of the 55-year-old station on the south edge of the Loop Saturday morning, said there was no chance the fires were related.

But Sgt. Edwin Olivieri of the bomb and arson unit said his investigators found evidence the basement fire, which started among bags of sand used to soak up leaks in the terminal, had not been fully extinguished.

Gunman huris grenades

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — An Arab gunman Sunday hurled two hand grenades into a crowd of people outside the offices of a Jewish organization, killing one teen-ager and injuring 17 other people, six of them seriously.

Police said the man they arrested after a chase by witnesses had a Moroccan identity document but was believed to be Lebanese. He was also carrying a pistol and several magazines of ammunition but did not resist arrest.

Blacks take up arms

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Nervous blacks reacting to a suspected bomb plot by Kl Klux Klansmen "propped shotguns by the door" Sunday to protect their families and turned some neighborhoods into armed camps, a black leader said.

Black leader Larry Hill said blacks were mapping a "defensive strategy" to meet the "Klan threat."

3 die in South Africa

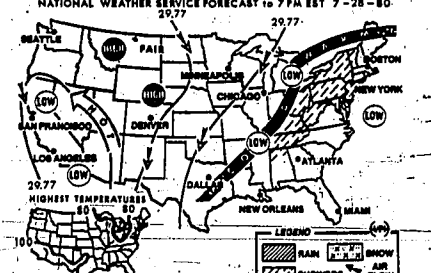
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police killed two blacks with shotgun blasts and a third man was stoned to death by rioters on a violent rampage in the country's worst racial violence since last month's Cape Town riots.

The eastern Cape city of Grahamstown, about 450 miles south of Johannesburg, exploded into near anarchy late Saturday as mobs of blacks armed with clubs, knives and hatchets ransacked the city's black townships, burning and looting shops, schools and private homes, police said.

Today's weather

More of the same in store for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair with warm afternoon temperatures through Tuesday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s. Winds westerly near 10 miles an hour afternoons and evenings, otherwise light and variable. Comes Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Continued fair through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the middle 40s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Generally fair with isolated thundershowers developing this afternoon and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s, Lows in the 50s. Synopsis: Another warm, dry day appears in store for southern Idaho.



UPU WEATHER FORECAST: 20-77° at 20-77°

temperatures at or slightly above normal. Minimal morning dew. P.m. evaporation will be 40 today and Tuesday. Winds of 8 to 12 mph in the afternoons and evenings will decrease to 5 mph or less before sunrise.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for generally warm and dry with a slight chance of thundershowers developing late Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be mostly in the 90s. Overnight lows will be from the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere in the Nation Sunday, the hottest spot was Palm Springs, Calif., at 119 degrees. Blythe, Calif., and Gil-Rend, Ariz., reported 118. In Imperial, Eureka, Calif., reported a record high temperature for the date of 67 degrees. The former high was 68, set in 1940.

Torrid temperatures were reported across the southwest into Texas, where some relief came in the form of thundershowers and high winds. Showers were reported across the middle sections of the nation.

Twin Falls

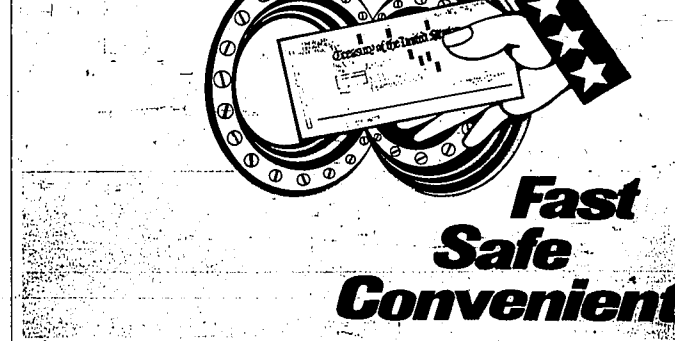
| Year | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 80 | 60 | ... |
| 7/27 | 87 | 67 | ... |
| Normal | 82 | 57 | ... |

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| Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 84 | 58 | ... |

National temperatures not available today because of computer problems at National Weather Service

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Prober says Carter-Civiletti talk didn't affect decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief Justice Department investigator in the Billy Carter case said Sunday a talk between Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and President Carter had no effect on the decision against prosecuting the president's brother.

Civiletti "didn't have one damn thing to say about the decision in this case from any standpoint as to the recommendations we are going to make," Joel Lisker, head of the department's Foreign Agents Registration Unit, said in a telephone interview.

Lisker, a veteran prosecutor who is a registered Republican, said two

weeks after Civiletti and the president had a brief Oval Office chat about the case, he and other department officials were still discussing seeking an indictment against Billy Carter for his failure to register as a Libyan agent.

He said they chose to file a civil action because a criminal case would be weak.

Civiletti stirred new controversy — and prompted an internal inquiry into his conduct — when he disclosed Friday that despite his earlier denials he had talked with the president June 17 and told him his brother likely could avoid criminal prosecution by registering voluntarily as a foreign agent.

Carter later urged his brother to fully disclose his Libyan ties — and

Billy did so as part of the civil consent decree July 14.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an opponent of President Carter for re-nomination, said on an ABC interview Sunday he was "not going to make any comment on the Billy Carter matter whatsoever." But Kennedy, who has excused himself from the committee's handling of the affair, did say at one point he believed the special panel "ought to examine" the propriety of Civiletti's conversation with the president about Billy Carter.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said over the weekend the Billy Carter controversy was an "embarrassment" for the party; White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, re-

sponding in an NBC interview Sunday, said: "I think it would be unwise for anyone in Congress or elsewhere, to reach a judgment and act on it about their president before they're in a position to do so accurately and thoroughly."

"There have been reports within the last few weeks that members of Congress who accepted campaign contributions from the Libyans did in fact attempt to influence American policy with regard to the sale of airplanes to Libya, for example," Powell told the network interviewers.

"If the Senate intends to investigate such influences they may wish to take a look at members of their own body who have accepted financial rewards from the Libyans," he said.

"There never was any attempt made by Billy Carter or anyone acting on his behalf to in any way influence the specific policy actions of the American government with regard to Libya," Powell said.

It is possible that besides an investigation by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility into whether Civiletti and President Carter might have committed an obstruction of justice, Civiletti's disclosure also could trigger an FBI preliminary inquiry into the attorney general's conduct under the special prosecutor's act.

But Lisker called the disclosures "a classic temper in a teapot."

"I just don't understand this, frankly," he said. "If the president

would have asked me, I would have told him the same thing: 'Billy should register.'"

Lisker said he only discussed the case twice briefly with Civiletti — once in a department hallway — and Civiletti never suggested how he should proceed.

Civiletti is "the last guy in the world to get mixed up in some chicanery as far as prosecutions — when I told him about the payments (to Billy Carter) there was never an suggestion of any way to ameliorate the situation."

Kennedy remains confident

By United Press International
Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday he would welcome having next month's Democratic national convention consider nominating him and President Carter's as potential party candidates for the White House.

Kennedy repeated his belief that he can still win the nomination.

Several times "during a network interview he refused opportunities to say he would not back a third candidate, but said: 'I have no fear of an open convention.' He emphasized what is important is that the party's candidate be someone with his economic views."

Meanwhile, Rep. Michael Barnes, the Maryland congressman leading a drive on Capitol Hill for an "open" convention that would allow introduction of other names, said his effort is picking up support.

Under proposed convention rules, Carter assured of the nomination because he has several hundred more delegates than needed.

But if the rules are changed and delegates are not bound to vote for the candidate they were elected to support, then there is a chance someone else could be nominated.

Kennedy is pushing hard for the rules change. However, White House press secretary Jody Powell said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday there is "no reason" to think the president will free his delegates.

Barnes — among Democrats who have remained neutral in the Carter-Kennedy battle — said "it's extraordinarily unlikely an open convention would result in the nomination of Senator Kennedy." In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said consensus is building that the party needs another candidate.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Vice President Walter Mondale, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry Jackson of Oregon are the four names of potential alternative candidates most frequently mentioned.

"I have no fear of an open-convention and I have no fear whatsoever if any of those fine gentlemen want to be a candidate and their names submitted," Kennedy said on ABC's "Issues and Answers." If any of these individuals want to be candidates, we welcome them."

"I have nothing to fear from the delegates themselves making judgments about these matters. I have nothing to fear from these outstanding Democrats," he said. "I am not interested in blocking anyone's candidacy."

"I am interested in... a Democratic candidate that is going to be strongly committed to the kinds of economic policies that are going to relieve the anxieties and anguish of the American people," he said.

Kennedy also urged that the crucial vote on the convention rules now scheduled for the first day of the convention, Aug. 11 — be postponed until Tuesday to give delegates more time to consider the issue.

Heavy slate for Congress during week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearings into Billy Carter's ties with Libya are under intense scrutiny starting Tuesday when a special Senate panel meets.

The hearings could include an appearance by the president — a rarity in congressional history.

The Alaska lands bill is expected to return to the Senate floor this week, following several days of closed-door negotiations.

The bill to pull millions of acres of Alaska wilderness into parks and wildlife refuges was pulled off the floor last week when the state's two senators and environmentalists could not come to terms on a compromise.

The Senate starts the week with a nuclear waste management bill to provide for development of a permanent disposal site for the radioactive waste accumulated throughout the country.

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The Times-News Editorials

Freedom narrowed in Boise

We deplore the actions of Ada County authorities Saturday in searching the newsroom of television station KBCI in Boise and confiscating two videotapes of last week's inmate uprising at Idaho State Penitentiary.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris sought authority for the search, ignoring the fact that much of the film either has been or will be aired in on-going coverage of the prison riot story. Harris took the action after television officials refused to turn over all the tapes of the prison rioting. It was an arrogant display of police and court powers.

Furthermore, although Harris denies any involvement, the television station's attorney was not present when the search occurred. The attorney was restrained by two Ada County sheriff's officers four blocks away while Harris' crew went through newsroom desks and the station's film library. We view the attorney's detention as a violation of the station's right of due process.

Harris says he wants the tapes to help identify those prisoners who led or had a part in the rioting. KBCI was the only television station allowed in to do much of the filming during the height of the rampage. That in itself raises a question: Were authorities playing favorites with the media, knowing that by limiting the coverage they could easily pin down available evidence?

We support the station's counter moves to protect First Amendment rights—Deputies seized what were later described as copies of two original tapes. The originals evidently were removed from the station prior to the search.

Taking the tapes is like seizing a newspaper reporter's notebook—if police can enter a newsroom any time with a warrant (not a

subpoena, a major difference) then no source of information is safe. If police can arbitrarily search anyone's desk or files at any time, on the pretext of looking for something else, confidentiality will cease to exist.

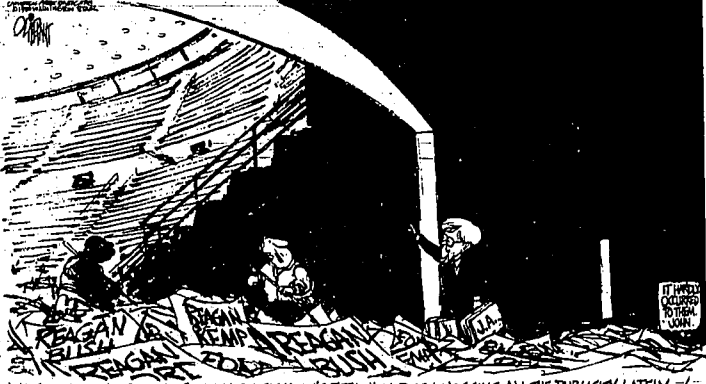
Without the traditional protection of sources and information searches by warrant will hunt a journalist's desire to investigate wrongdoing and it will serve to keep sources in the closet.

Harris indicates he may not stop with the KBCI search. He is quoted as saying he will get the original tapes, "one way or another." He may extend the search to other news organizations as well. In defense of his action, Harris said the tapes are evidence; that he was frustrated with having not only to deal with the inmates of the uprising but with uncooperative media as well.

Harris forgets that no news organization is an extension of law enforcement. The videotapes are private property; the station was following through on its longstanding policy that no one gets to see undedited tape; just as no one has access to this newspaper's reporter notebooks or original film files.

Harris was overzealous in his actions. He is now the first prosecutor to conduct a search of a major news operation since the 1978 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court, which sanctioned newsroom searches. He used the full letter of the law when other approaches were open to him.

When all is said and done in determining the causes and blame for the Idaho uprising, the KBCI search may well be viewed as law enforcement overkill. But the damage has been done. As the Idaho Statesman said in an editorial Sunday, Boise is less of a free city today.



"HI, EVERYONE, I'M BACK!...GEE, I HOPE THEY DON'T FEEL I'VE BEEN HOGGING ALL THE PUBLICITY, LATELY..."



Ken Robison

Mine impact on Challis

When the planned open-pit molybdenum mine near Clayton reaches full production, 100,000 tons of material per day are to be scooped from a huge pit in a mountain above the Salmon River.

The pit is to be, eventually, a mile square and 1,500 feet deep. A tailings pond is to extend over 500 acres. Three waste dumps are to cover 1,125 acres. The total for the pit, tailings ponds, dumps, roads and equipment sites is 2,300 acres.

No project so massive can fall to have an impact on wildlife, water quality and fisheries. The 550-person workforce and related demand for services, housing, schools and medical care will make a boom town of Challis, now a peaceful 1,000 in population.

A draft environmental impact describes the project in detail, describes likely impacts and describes measures that can be taken to limit them. Public hearings on the draft are scheduled Aug. 7 in Challis and Aug. 8 in Boise.

Deer and elk would suffer because roads, a conveyor and pipelines would cross migration routes. The EIS says as many as 150 deer could be lost but that measures will be taken to en-

courage their passage. Since the mine is to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the game animals won't find a time when things are quiet.

Traffic and a proposed construction camp near the Salmon River are also problems because the river canyon is the wintering area for deer and elk.

The EIS describes measures to limit damage to water quality. The EIS indicates that it would be confined mostly to small tributaries of Thompson Creek and Squaw Creek. Those tributaries are to be sites of the high embankments for the tailing pond and waste dumps.

The EIS projects no loss of water quality in the Salmon River. This is an important question, whether protection of water quality will be as good in practice as it is described in the draft EIS. The quality of engineering and construction of the dam for the tailing pond is important.

Increased human activity will have an impact on wildlife. The draft EIS says it will be greater than impacts from the mine itself. Both legal and illegal hunting are likely to increase.

The illegal big game kill in the area is presently believed to be greater than the legal kill.

Both residents of the mining company, Cyprus, and residents of Challis

have been planning for impacts on the community. Cyprus is experienced in operation of open-pit mines and has taken pains to show that it intends to do things right. The company supported legislation allowing advance payment of property taxes to help Challis and Custer County deal with the service cost impacts.

A decade back there was controversy over a similar proposal for an open pit molybdenum mine in the White Cloud mountains near Castle Peak. Prevailing opinion in Idaho was against such a project in an area of outstanding scenic and recreational quality.

That project would have boosted the Challis community. It appears that Custer County will get its big payoff from a molybdenum mine, but a decade later and in a location that offers less conflict with scenic and recreational values.

The economic benefits to Custer County will be large. Overall, it appears that the mine's "outgrowth" of the probable losses — if the impacts can be limited as well in practice as they are on paper in the draft EIS.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.



Art Buchwald

Stop protecting me

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If the president is really serious in his campaign to protect Americans from invasion of privacy, he might start with automobile safety belts.

These harnesses, which are attached to screaming buzzers on the dashboard, may save lives, but they're also wrecking marriages, driving people stark-raving mad, and causing untold havoc on the road.

Just the other day I was in Tucson, and the Sheltons offered to take me to dinner in their new station wagon. There were six of us in the car, three in the front seat and three in the back. Everyone was in a jovial mood.

Then Shelton tried to start the car. A red light, the size of a highway billboard, lit up and a buzzer that sounded like an air-raid siren went off.

Shelton yelled to his wife, "Fasten your safety belt!"

"It is fastened!" she screamed back over the din.

"Well, it isn't fastened right. Put the shoulder strap over your chest."

"It is over my chest," she said angrily. I was sitting between them in the middle seat.

"Maybe it's my belt!" I yelled. I unhooked and then rehooked the belt,

but the buzzer wouldn't stop.

"Hurry up, someone in the back seat about to lose his thing."

"You hold her harness," Shelton yelled to me, "and let her hold yours."

"Who's going to hold yours?" I asked.

"I'll hold my own."

"How are you going to drive?" I asked him.

"Who cares, as long as I can stop the buzzing."

"I was holding on to Mrs. Shelton's harness for dear life, and she had my seat belt in the crook of her elbow. Shelton had one hand underneath his seat and was driving with the other.

For five minutes it was quiet in the car. Then Mrs. Shelton said, "I think the circulation in my arm has been cut off. There's no feeling in it."

"We've only got three miles to go," Shelton raged. "Hang on."

"Please let me go of my harness," Mrs. Shelton begged me.

"If you do, I'll kill you," Shelton told me.

We made it to the restaurant just before Mrs. Shelton passed out.

It was a good dinner, but no one really cared. Everyone was thinking of the drive back to the hotel.

Letters

Dinner success

Editor, Times-News:

Congratulations to the many people who helped bring the recent fund-raising dinner for the Sawtooth Chapel to a successful conclusion. Several hundred people bought tickets and enjoyed an exceptional barbecue prepared by Jim Shute of Twin Falls. A total of \$2,185.47 was raised to help building materials and pay outstanding debts.

These were the winners of the drawing:

Oil painting - Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Brown of Dallas, Tex.

Fishing outfit - Cliff Hansen of Stanley.

Tackle box with files - Amber Jones of Eden.

Wall hanging - Jeff Treseder of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Shooting glasses - Dee Culver of Burley.

Gift cert. from Scarrows Gem Shop

Swimmers thankful

Editor, Times-News:

Competitive swimming is one sport that can be and is enjoyed by children and people of all ages, even handicapped youth, with abilities ranging from very beginner to national level competitors.

The Magic Valley Swim Club just completed its 26th annual Swim Meet at Harmon Park and Open Water Mile Swim at Derkes Lake. Twenty

teams brought 500 swimmers and their families to Twin Falls.

Without the support of the City of Twin Falls, the Park and Recreation Department, and the many local businesses, the meet could not be held. The revenue raised from this meet allows local youngsters to enjoy and benefit from a healthy year-round competitive sport.

PEGGY HACKLEY
President MV Swim Club

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Mike Royko

On cleaning her feet in water fountain: it was crass

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — Hillary Davis raises a question of etiquette: Is it appropriate for a young lady to wash her feet in a public drinking fountain?

Miss Davis, 19, believes it is proper. So the other day she did it.

It happened after she and her boyfriend had been to the Rogers Park beach. Because she lives nearby she had not worn shoes. As she left the beach, she stepped in some mud.

She didn't want to walk back and splash her feet in the surf. But neither did she want to enter her apartment with muddy feet.

So she went to a water fountain near the beach, hoisted a foot, and washed the mud off with her hands.

At that moment, a policeman rode by on his motorcycle.

He clearly did not think that it is proper for a young lady to wash her feet in a public drinking fountain because, to quote Miss Davis, he barked:

"You pig!"

He then went on to lecture Miss Davis, telling her that she lacked respect for others if she would put her

feet in a public drinking fountain.

Miss Davis says she responded by haughtily saying: "Tell me where it says I can't."

That angered the policeman even more, since it's possible that he was stumped on whether there is a specific law forbidding the putting of one's muddy feet in a drinking fountain.

Ever one's client foot.

So, Miss Davis says, he again called her a pig and said she should have more decent habits. And Miss Davis said she didn't see what the big deal was about her feet.

"He looked like he was mad enough to hit me," Miss Davis says, "so my boyfriend and I started walking home."

But a few moments later, she says, the policeman came roaring up on his bike, ordered them to halt and accused Miss Davis of giving him the finger, although she denies it. "I described things they did in drinking fountains, acts that are too awful for me to repeat in my column. If I did, you might never drink out of a fountain again."

Then he offered her a chance to leave without any charges—being

placed against her. He did this by saying: "Give me one good reason why I should not charge you."

At that point, she could have said: "Because I'm sorry, and I won't do it again." And he would have probably released her.

Instead she said: "Because I didn't do anything wrong — I was just washing my foot."

By then, Miss Davis was furious. She was asked to wait in a large room, and eventually a policeman walked by and demanded to know when she could leave.

She said, "They treated me like a — Every time I'd ask them when I could leave, they would answer in an authoritative, demeaning way: 'When the lieutenant says you can go.'"

Finally, the lieutenant called her back in and again asked her to give him just one reason why she shouldn't be charged.

"And I said: 'Because I haven't done anything wrong, and I've been treated terribly, and I am going to file a complaint against the cop who arrested me.'" Miss Davis said she replied.

So she was charged with disorderly

conduct, and she will have to go to court.

Then she left the station and contacted me and said:

"These are supposed to be Chicago's finest. Why aren't they out protecting people from rape and discarded bras and underpants scattered about?"

"That's one way to look at it. Anytime a person gets a parking ticket, or is stopped for a petty traffic offense, that person can say: 'Why aren't you catching murderers and fiends?'"

Unfortunately, the murderers and fiends aren't always visible. And there are slow days, even in Chicago, when there isn't much murder or fiendishness occurring.

So a cop takes what comes along. And in this case, it was a young woman putting her foot in a public drinking fountain.

That might seem petty to Miss Davis, but who knows what might have motivated the policeman? Maybe he had overly strict toilet training as a child?

Or if he is regularly assigned to the parks, maybe he is tired of seeing so

many slob. Many Chicagoans are sloppy, you know. If you go in the parks early on a summer Monday morning, you will see that how many tons of chicken bones, rib bones, salmon rinds, half-eaten sandwiches, gummy paper towels, gloopy Kleenex and discarded bras and underpants are scattered about.

With that in mind, seeing someone stick a muddy foot in a drinking fountain might have been more than he could endure.

Also, if Miss Davis says she did nothing wrong, then she should consider what it would be like if everyone did the same thing.

What if dozens of people stepped in mud and they all decided to wash their feet in that fountain? Or their sticky hands? Or shampoo their hair? Or splash water on their armpits?

Would she like to drink from that fountain?

No, I have to agree with that cop. If a society is to endure, if civilization is to be saved, we cannot have people sticking their muddy feet in drinking fountains. Even their clean feet, for that matter.

It just ain't even. Next case.

People Faces

Boarding house fire victims trapped in rooms by flames

BRADLEY BEACH, N.J. (UPI) — Some of the 23 victims of a fire that raced through a Jersey shore boarding house were elderly people and mental patients who locked themselves in their rooms in fright and confusion, officials said Sunday.

Only 14 of the Brinley Inn's 37 residents survived the fire that began at 11 p.m. Saturday and was extinguished in only 45 minutes.

The fire began in a lounge in front of the four-story, 55-year-old white house just a block from the beach.

It caused huge billows of acrid, black smoke and an explosion that blew windows out and sent flames up a wooden stairway, said Gene Wilkins, director of the Monmouth County First Aid Academy.

Witnesses said they could hear screams and moans from residents banging on their windows for help.

Officials said the tragedy was compounded by confusion among some residents about how to escape the smoke and intense heat.

The residents included mainly elderly people and outpatients at state mental hospitals.

"The senior citizens are often confused, and they had been taught to only go through the front entrance in the event of a fire," Wilkins said.

As firefighters cleaned up debris from the fire, one of the survivors, a frail, tottering woman, entered the boarding house to search for belongings.

"I couldn't sleep last night," the woman said, shaking her head. "I didn't get my sleeping pill."

The fire was brought under control by firefighters from Bradley Beach



Rescue teams give aid to boarding house fire victim and four neighboring towns. Twenty towns contributed ambulances to remove the victims.

Two of the 23 victims died at the hospital. Nine firefighters and one hospital worker were treated and released for injuries, officials said.

One woman was listed in stable condition Sunday at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. Fourteen

others were treated and released.

All but four of the victims had been identified by mid-afternoon Sunday.

The cause of the fire was being investigated, but officials indicated they did not believe the origin was suspicious.

Wilkins said the inn, which housed permanent and vacationing guests, had fire drills at least twice a month and was "adequately" protected with smoke alarms.

"Many of the people heard smoke alarms in the house," Wilkins said, "and they had gone to the front section to escape, just like they had been drilled to do. But once that explosion occurred, they retreated to the next safest place they knew — their rooms."

"Several of the tenants had locked themselves into their rooms."

Detectives continue probe into slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives Sunday finished questioning a ballet troupe and tried to trace the last movements of a violinist who was stripped, bound and hurled to her death from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Detective Mike Struk said investigators were making progress in the murder of Helen Hagnes Minniks, the 39-year-old freelance musician who vanished during an intermission of the Berlin Ballet Wednesday night. Her nude body was found on a steel ledge at the bottom of an airshaft Thursday morning.

Her arms and hands were bound with a rope and one of her garments. She was still alive when she was hurled 60 feet to her death, an autopsy showed.

On Saturday, detectives said they found a pen and hair clip belonging to the musician and interviewed a new witness who saw the woman backstage just before she disappeared.

On Sunday, investigators completed questioning the 120 dancers and technicians in the German troupe before the company left for an engagement in Washington.

Detectives also continued questioning the 1,350 employees of the

opera house and tried to trace the final movements of Mrs. Minniks.

Because the woman was found nude, police were checking backgrounds of Met employees for records of sexual or criminal offenses. They were also reviewing lists of known sex offenders.

Struk said there were no suspects.

Mrs. Minniks left the orchestra pit about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday during an intermission. She went through a basement passageway to the women's lounge, where she told a colleague she was going to talk to Valery Panov, the Russian dancer who is the guest star of the show.

Police said the new witness placed the violinist back stage after she left the lounge and helped pin down her movements.

Anthony Bliss, the opera house's executive director, said he believed the killer is a deranged person who had worked for or visited the Met backstage.

Bliss said the killer: "is obviously someone who is deranged. What he did was so brutal, so savage that it is too hideous to think about."

He said the back stage of the Met is a maze of corridors, tunnels, dressing rooms and storage areas including 40 staircases and 15 elevators over 10 above-ground and three underground levels.

London weather dark under cloud

LONDON (UPI) — Hot? Well, the one-word weather report in London is "dark."

High clouds screened the sun Sunday afternoon, but the bloom was nothing like Saturday when there was such darkness at noon that a woman phoned the weather bureau asking if there was a total eclipse of the sun.

"I've never known it so black in day time," said a London Weather Center official. The center's sunlight meter dropped to a reading of zero.

Freak clouds six miles thick caused the blackout and brought the worst July thunderstorms in a decade. Power supplies to some villages were cut off, roads were flooded and two women golfers were hospitalized with injuries from a lightning bolt.

By United Press International
NORC AT ALL

Rodney Dangerfield has been in Hollywood promoting his new Casablanca album, and as usual, he didn't "get no respect." "No Respect" is the title of his latest LP effort, and folks at Mann's Chinese Theater — where handprints and footprints of the stars are cast in concrete for posterity — were quick to help him out. They invited him to leave something for posterity in their sidewalk too. His thumbprint.

JUST A SIDE LINE

Ben Vereen just made his show biz debut. No — not the Ben Vereen of well-known talent and many awards. The 14-year-old kid who shares his name. Vereen was taping a segment of "Kids Are People, Too" in Hollywood when he called for three volunteers from the audience. His son surprised him by stepping forward to provide an able back-up for the old man's act. Why the surprise? Young Benjie, as he's called around home, says he wants to be a lawyer.

LOLA'S PEOPLE

Never let it be said that Lola Falana isn't doing her bit in the war against recession. Her weekly take when she plays a Las Vegas billing is \$125,000 — but she opened Wednesday at the financially strapped Aladdin Hotel for a four-week gig which she's doing free. That's to save the jobs of 50 hotel busboys, waitresses, bartenders and cooks about to be laid off. Says she, "The staff at the Aladdin has been very good to me and I know their jobs are important to them."

INSURANCE

Tammy Wynette has \$3



RODNEY DANGERFIELD ...what other title?



TAMMY WYNETTE ...keeping license

top-of-the-chart songs, two Grammys and three Country Music Association awards to her credit, but she says she's still keeping her hairdresser's license in force, just in case. Does she really think all that success could dry up overnight? Says she, in the September issue of Penthouse magazine, "I don't just think it, I know it. I've seen it happen to too many artists ... Sometimes I have to blink my eyes 'cause I think I'm dreaming."

LADY GODIVA

Crystal Gayle, whose trademark has become those brilliant blue eyes and hair tumbling to her knees, recently attended a concert innocently, with the giveaway tresses tied in a knot atop her head. It did her no good. Cover blown, she agreed to come on stage for a song and found a taste of stage fright she didn't even know was there. Says the coal miner's other daughter, "It was weird singing without my hair. I felt naked."

Kids picket theatre showing X-rated films

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Protesters carrying placards and chanting slogans picketed the Marina Cinema Saturday because it was showing the X-rated movies "Sweet Cakes" and "Hot Cookies."

An advertisement for the movies described them as a "collage of erotic fantasies" and said "The girls are yummy."

And who were the protesters? Indignant matrons? Women's libbers? Wrong.

They were neighborhood kids, all under 14 years old, who were led off because they haven't been able to go to the movies on their summer vaca-

tion this year.

The picketing was the idea of Adam Bartlett, 12, and his sister, Lee-Anne, 13, of Oxnard, who explained that last summer the movie house showed G-rated movies and they could spend a day for \$1.50 watching Disney and other such films and eating popcorn and candy.

"It isn't fair that they have their movies and we can't come and watch our own movies," Adam told a reporter.

"It's not fair to us because we don't

have anywhere to go," said Lee-Anne.

The picketing youngsters followed orders to keep moving and not interfere with adults entering the theatre. They waived their signs and chanted "Down with X!" and "Family movies now!"

The owner of the Channel Islands shopping center where the theatre is located has filed suit in Superior Court to have the X-rated movies stopped. But the case is not scheduled to be heard until Aug. 21, and by that time summer will be almost gone.

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TWIN CINEMA

CHARLTON HESTON
THE MOUNTAIN MEN
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER 6th BIG WEEK!
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
TONIGHT 7:15-9:35
TWIN CINEMA

SISSY SPACEK
TOMMY LEE JONES
Cool Minor's DAUGHTER
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
TWIN GRAND-VU

ENDS TUESDAY!
Thank God
It's only a motion picture!
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Use tact, not force, Pisceans, in gaining your ambitions today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you should try to be more agreeable with associates instead of forcing issues. You can easily rise above some difficulties and make this more productive day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a new way of solving a difficult problem. Be more agreeable with a new acquaintance who could be helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be too forceful with others in order to gain your personal aims. Be more concerned with doing your work well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly for best results. Sidestep an opponent who is tricky.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find best way to handle tasks which you have committed yourself to and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what is expected of you by associates and cooperate most, with them. You have creative ideas that need expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get downhearted because you think you have too big a work load. A time to put more effort into your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more courtesy to others and gain their goodwill by being more cooperative. Avoid one who is a time waster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and close ties. Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations that could bring trouble. You must exercise patience in handling a civic matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in business dealings and get better results. Look for ways to improve your financial status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be anxious to gain a personal aim but don't be forceful with others in trying to do so. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ambitions are fine but gain them tactfully and not forcefully. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will first study every possible way of doing things, and then follow through on a plan in a positive fashion. A modern-age person here who will not waste time with the antiquated.

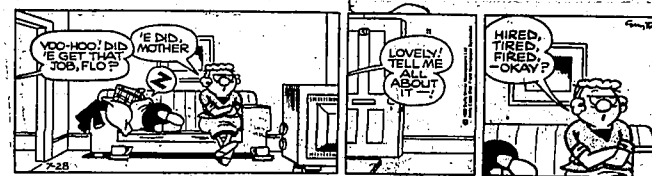
PEANUTS



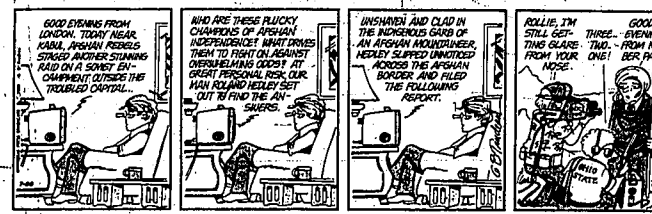
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Musicians can manage audiences with playing

Musicians learn early that they can quiet down a noisy audience simply by playing softly. You don't get that kind of racket in the concert halls, not usually. But it happens often in the Las Vegas-type clubs. And the performers need all their tricks to put in a good night's work. The harmonica whiz Larry Adler specializes in it. He manages his audience by the way he plays the instrument.

Not every man who's losing his hair cares to be referred to as Old Baldy. There is one or two, presumably, who'd rather be known by the scientific term as an alopecia.

Sport shoe sales show that lady joggers like a white-with-blue-trim running shoe while men joggers prefer a blue-with-white-trim shoe.

Miami now is second only to Havana worldwide in the size of its Cuban population.

NOSE
Q. How come a person's nose, as I've read, is more sensitive in the late morning and late afternoon than at other times of day?
A. Probably it's hooked up with hunger. Before lunch and dinner, your nose is primed to find the whereabouts of some. It's not all that simple, clearly, and no doubt dates all the way back to the scavenger centuries, the times of the hunters and hunted. Or that's what the experts say.

Q. What's the international distress signal, if any, for an airplane downed in the wilderness?
A. Three fires about 50 feet apart in a triangle.

Q. Didn't golfer Jack Nicklaus have polio?
A. Yes, at age 13, but without paralysis.

FAST FOOD
If you want to open a fast-food stand, pick a place where about 16,000 cars go by at the speed of around 30 miles an hour within a trading area of at least 7,000 households. Such is the reported opinion of those who run the Burger King chain.

Can you name any baseball player other than San Diego Padres third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez whose name contains all the vowels in the alphabet?

Many is the girl with the corn-row hairdo now who uses a Water Pak to shampoo her topknots, I'm told.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 225 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. For \$2.95, plus \$1.25 postage, we'll send you a complete, full-color, mail-order delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Synkatec, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76885.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



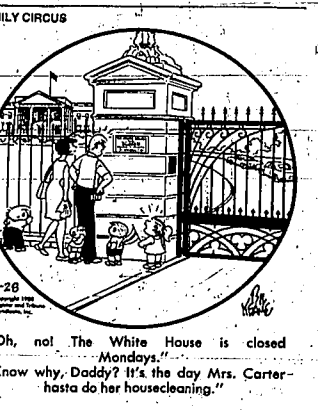
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KARL W. BRAKE

Menchaca-Brake

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Marie Menchaca and Karl William Brake, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 11.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Arturo Escobedo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Menchaca of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brake of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of satin and sheer white embroidered organza with three foot train which was designed and made by the bride. Her veil was white hat-setting with rose flowers, lilacs of the valley and ribbons. She carried a mixed old-fashioned bouquet, and her grandmother's rosary.

Mrs. Richard Van Wagner was matron of honor. Attendants were Nicki Menchaca, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Neal Lindholm, the bridegroom's sister. Nicci Van Wagner, the bride's goddaughter, was flower girl. Loren Jones was best man.

Groomsmen were Bo Reusch and Rick Nelson. Ushers were Ernest Menchaca and Abel Ramirez. Ringbearer was Allison Lindholm.

After gift attendants were Charlotte Brake, the bridegroom's sister, Neal Lindholm, and Ernest Menchaca.

A reception was held in the City Park following the ceremony. Mrs. Dave Lierman was guest book attendant.

Zoe Ellen Rayborn, Catherine Jones, Marie Saut, and Barbara Christensen were gift attendants.

The cake was made by Sandy Hume. Mrs. Lee Cliff, Cindy Sant, Mrs. Cleve Lloyd and Sue Parson were in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Clifford Edwards was the arranger.

Following a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple resides in Twin Falls where he is employed with "Justin Kase" as lead guitarist, and attends the CSI, and also does farming-parttime. She is employed at House N Threads and The Stylist, and also attends CSI.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE MARSHALL

Reed-Marshall

BOISE — Mary Reed of Boise and Steve Marshall of Jerome exchanged wedding vows July 19 at Boise.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed of Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Marshall of Jerome.

Marshall is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is presently employed by Morrison-Knudsen. The bride attended the University of Idaho and presently attends Boise State University.

The couple lives at Boise.

Benner-Kother

GLENN'S FERRY — Patricia Lynn Benner of Fallbrook, Calif., and Charles G. Kother of Palm Springs exchanged wedding vows July 1.

The double ring ceremony was in Glenn's Ferry at the home of the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Kilgore, with Pastor Roger B. Pigg officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, C.L. Kilgore.

Mrs. Curtis Davis was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Orbie

Poway, sister of the bride, and Laura Benner, the bride's daughter, was junior attendant.

Capt. Mace Noel was best man. Brian Benner, son of the bride, was the junior attendant.

Guest book attendant was Jeaneen Davis, cousin of the bride.

Following a wedding trip in Idaho the couple resides in Palm Springs, Calif., where he is employed as a commercial pilot.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 28

Welcome Wagon Ladies tennis 1:30 p.m. at Harmon Park, Twin Falls, every Monday during July and August. Call Kay Horner at 734-2817 for additional information.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Junior Miss Orientation meeting 7:30 p.m. at Independent Meat Co. conference room in Twin Falls. Open to all senior girls in the Magic Valley to discuss the Junior Miss pageant which will be held Sept. 27.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Parents Without Partners 8 p.m. at home of Joyce Shell, 475 Caswell Ave. No. 203, Twin Falls. Discussion on "Responsible Thinking and Communicating" with George Lakes, Mental Health Center counselor, as moderator. Phone 733-6945 for information.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Young People's Art Show 7 to 9 p.m. at Canyonside Gallery, 117 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, featuring a wide variety of subject matter on canvas by young art students, 6 to 18 years of age.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

6:30 to 7 p.m. weigh-in time; 7 to 8 p.m. meeting at Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information call Frances McKay, 733-5882, leader, or Shelly James, 734-8865, co-leader.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

Twin Falls High School Class of 1940 40th reunion 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour at home of Mary Cook, 53 Cindy. Saturday night banquet at Holiday Inn, preceded by social hour at 7 p.m. Class picture will be taken at 8 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. Sunday brunch at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. For reservations call Louise Ballantyne, 733-7641 or Martha Reynolds, 733-9300 or 734-6850.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

Single-Lites Club dance At DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Hand-Crane

GLENN'S FERRY — Deborah Rhea Hand, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hand of Fort Worth, became the bride of Larry Ray Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crane of Glenn's Ferry.

Capt. William C. Christian, chaplain at Caswell Air Force Base performed the double ring ceremony at noon June 28 at the base chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with Chantilly lace and polyester organza with long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of carnations, pompons and baby's breath, and wore a necklace that had belonged to her grandmother.

Susan Newman, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Michael Hand, uncle of the bride, was best man. Clint Hand, brother of the bride, and Steven Kirk, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

David Martin and Marcus Downs, uncles of the bride, were candle-lighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Eddy Kirk and Lorje Elvers cut and served the cake. Annalee Martin, cousin of the bride, served the coffee. Arvie Newman, aunt of the bride, was

guest book attendant. Susan Newman, cousin of the bride, was gift attendant. Special guests were Mrs. Vera Lloyd of Oklahoma, grandmother of the bride.

Following a trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Fort Worth, where she is employed at Sears-Roebuck, and he is employed at Wayside Homes in Saginaw, Texas.

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JULY 31, 1980
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Household & Misc., Buhl, Idaho
Auctioneers: Messers & Osborne Auction Service

Roving registrar visits Hispanic picnics

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spanish-speaking residents in the Twin Falls and Castleford areas were able to register to vote Sunday without taking time off from work.

At the request of Twin Falls County Democrats, County Clerk Richard Pence set up a booth with registration cards, precinct books and a card table at a farm laborers' picnic at the Twin Falls Labor Camp, and later at a similar picnic at Balanced Rock Park.

The county clerk said he was complying with a law passed by the 1980 Idaho Legislature indicating that

himself because his employees would have to be paid overtime. He will charge the county only for mileage.

There also are special problems involved in obtaining answers to registration questions through an interpreter, he noted.

Fewer than 15 people at the Twin Falls picnic had registered to vote by mid-afternoon. The picnic was arranged by the Idaho Migrant Council to make farm workers aware of state and federal services to which they are entitled.

The event was also the site of a benefit to raise money to send Twin Falls resident Monica Bolander to the Democratic National Convention Aug. 11-16 at

New York City.

Bolander, one of six Spanish-speaking delegates at the state Democratic convention, will serve at the national convention as an alternate to John Greenfield, a convention delegate committed to Sen. Edward Kennedy for president.

Pence said the only other times this year he was asked to serve as a roving registrar were for the graduating classes of Twin Falls and Filer high schools.

The new law, which clarifies the right of county clerks to appoint roving registrars, was enacted at the urging of high school students in the Boise area.

Magic Valley

Monday, July 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9



Getting with the drums

Dennis Thomas of Twin Falls works up a sweat on the drums during a benefit concert Sunday afternoon for the Idaho Conservation League. Thomas' group, the

Aaron Hills, was one of several rock and country bands to perform for an appreciative audience at the third annual ICL Niagara Springs Concert. Some 2,000

persons danced and picnicked at the event. Admission was a donation to the non-profit organization.

City's pay increases all at 7%

TWIN FALLS — A story in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly reported that top city administrators were receiving larger pay increases than their employees under a proposed 1980-81 city budget.

The story compared pay figures for the administrators from the present budget and the proposed budget. Due to a reporter's error, the story did not report that employees received a 4 percent pay increase under the present budget.

That increase was not shown in the present budget's salary figures, however. That's because the budget included the pay increase under a cost of living account, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Courtney stressed all city employees, including administrators, are receiving 7 percent salary increases in 1980-81.

"Nobody's being treated differently," Courtney said.

The story was correct in noting that City Attorney Charles Brumbach would not receive a salary increase under his contract with the city. But Brumbach will continue to receive a fee of \$34,500, not \$45,500 as reported. The figure is included in the budget, but in addition to Brumbach's fee, the funds also pay for legal contingencies such as obtaining a witness and hiring additional legal staff, Courtney said.

Salary increases for top administrators, including the proposed budget, are as follows:

- **Commissioner** — Development director Lamar Orton, from \$21,216 in 1979-80 to \$22,716.
- **City Engineer** Gary Young, from \$26,332 in 1979-80 to \$28,332.
- **Police Chief** Tim Qualls, from \$21,840 to \$23,348.
- **Fire Chief** Bobby Bopp from \$21,216 to \$22,716.
- **Recreation Supervisor** Chad Browning, from \$18,720 to \$20,062.
- **Waste-water treatment plant superintendent** Mike Gann from \$23,712 to \$25,395.
- **Water Superintendent** Joe Koon from \$18,720 to \$20,062.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Hansen tot injured in fall from cycle

HANSEN — A 4-year-old Hansen boy was hospitalized Sunday after he fell off a motorcycle near his home, according to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Sheriff's deputies said Telly Stanger was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by his father, Kevin Stanger, on the family's farm southeast of Hansen when he fell from the bike at about 4:15 p.m. and was run over by a wheel.

The boy's condition was listed as fair by officials at Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital.

Grass fire put out

HAGERMAN — Fire patrolmen from the Bureau of Land Management quickly extinguished a small grass fire Sunday at Salmon Dam Park, according to a BLM spokesperson.

Burley District BLM Dispatcher Vickie Nelson said the fire was re-ignited about 1 1/2 of a week ago. Nelson said the cause was listed as a stray charcoal briquette from a picnic.

Salmon Falls Dam was the site of popular races Sunday afternoon, she noted. No citations were issued.

Several listed in Idaho

Industrial wastes threat to water

By JOHN O. MEMBRINO
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel last week disclosed new government files indicating that as many as 704 industrial waste sites lie unprotected within one mile of drinking water wells.

There are five sites in Idaho, but none in the immediate Twin Falls area.

The report, issued by the Environmental Protection Agency is the latest evidence pointing to a major threat to underground water supplies from toxic wastes. While EPA cautioned that the report is preliminary and drawn from second hand, unverified information, one of the administration's key environmental experts said it was "shocking data."

Testifying before the House Gov-

ernment Operations subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, Robert Harris, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said the study shows there is a serious threat to ground water supplies and that the federal government should undertake an accelerated program to deal with the problem.

The problem is already one of frightening dimensions, said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman. Documents obtained by the subcommittee from the Environmental Protection Agency demonstrate beyond question the magnitude of the problem and the imperative need for a coherent regulatory response before it is too late.

The EPA report concluded there are nearly 25,000 industrial waste

impoundment s — pits, ponds, lagoons and similar sites — across the country, about half of which contain hazardous wastes.

The sites include: Boise Cascade, in Horseshoe Bend, 20 miles north of Boise.

Fee/Service, Inc. in Caldwell; Hurley Robert Potato Co., Rigby; Idaho Fresh Pack, Inc., Lewistville.

Evergreen Forest Products, Tamarack.

"Over 2,400 waste disposal sites without any lining or barrier to seepage are directly over ground-water aquifers (water-bearing rock formations)," Moffett said. "More than 750 such unlined waste disposal sites are within one mile of current drinking water wells.... It takes only common sense for us to realize that this means

that a significant amount of our drinking water and our agricultural and industrial water that comes from ground water already is or soon will be contaminated from these thousands of sources."

A subcommittee staff member said the panel intends to contact all of the owners of the sites, request that they divulge what chemicals are present and determine if the sites have been monitored.

Harris said the federal government has not moved fast enough to track down the water contamination problem. — But he noted that EPA is scheduled to issue its proposed groundwater strategy next month.

Harris blamed part of the slow reaction to water pollution on state and local officials, who he said are obstructing timely action by coming

up with "really ludicrous arguments" refuting allegations of contaminated water supplies.

A similar charge was leveled by another witness, Margaret Korde, who lives in Acton, Mass., where wells have had to be closed because of chemical pollution.

An industry coalition in Acton, W.R. Grace & Co., was cited by EPA last April for allegedly failing to properly dispose of chemical wastes.

"With few exceptions," Korde testified, "officials at the state and local level when confronted with indisputable evidence of the law being broken and health and environment threatened, responded with no action or actions and decisions which appeared to be totally contrary to the best interests of the public."

Boise TV station may sue sheriff over raid

BOISE (UPI) — KBCI-TV may sue the Ada County sheriff's department for raiding the station's newsroom and seizing two exclusive videotapes of the inmate takeover of the Idaho State Penitentiary, station officials said Sunday.

In what was believed to be the second raid on a news organization in recent times, sheriff's investigators — armed with a search warrant — ignored protests from station management Saturday and for an hour and a half rifled drawers and files in search of the videotapes.

In May 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a similar search of

offices of the student newspaper at Stanford University. The court upheld the validity of the warrant allowing police to search the offices for a photograph of a disturbance in which an officer was injured.

KBCI News Director Paul Riebs said Sunday the search of the station's newsroom was a violation of First Amendment rights and the station was considering "whether or not to take legal action against the Ada County authorities."

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said the tapes constitute the "best available evidence" and are vital to his prosecution in the case.

allowed to film inside the riot-ridden prison, had refused Harris' request for the tapes, arguing that except for 15 minutes of film already aired, the two videotapes were confidential and protected by the First Amendment.

Attorney William Russell, who was present during the raid, said he told Harris the originals were in the possession of Elam Burke, Jeppesen, Evans and Boyd, a law firm which represents the station.

He said deputies immediately rushed to the law offices, located four blocks from the station.

deputies restrained him at the law office for about 25 minutes.

He said he was not aware of the search at KBCI at the time and declined to say whether the original tapes were in his possession at the time he was detained.

"When I was attempting to leave the building about 2:30 p.m., I was confronted by a deputy Ada County sheriff who told me they had been instructed to secure the premises and detain anyone from the firm," Armbruster said. "I was just leaving the building—I had not talked to Russell."

The station is scheduled to air a special documentary on the rioting Wednesday and Riebs said most of the

footage will be used on the program.

Apparently, Armbruster said, "Harris felt he needed the videotapes before Wednesday because of the continued problems at the penitentiary on Friday."

Many of the original troublemakers remained at the prison and investigators "apparently felt they needed the information to prosecute those guilty of crimes of kidnapping, assault and destruction of property," Armbruster said.

Russell said the station had protested the raid in District Court Friday, but "we never did have time to finish out the review process at the District Court level."

the Stanford ruling applied.

In that case, the Supreme Court had said:

"Neither First nor Fourth Amendment is violated by issuance of warrant to search for criminal evidence reasonably believed to be on premises of newspaper which is suspected of involvement in underlying crime, although warrant must meet Fourth Amendment requirements of probable cause, specificity and reasonableness."

Reporters for KBCI entered the prison at the request of the inmates when they were promised an opportunity to air their grievances directly to the public and without the presence of penitentiary officials.

Tracy Frank captures Burley amateur win

BURLEY — Tracy Frank drained a five-foot birdie putt on the last hole Sunday to claim the Burley amateur golf championship.

The Twin Falls youngster, who entered the day tied with Burley's Bill Spencer, nipped Spencer by a stroke. But it was an up-hill battle that ended with that birdie. Just seconds earlier, Spencer left about an eight-foot birdie short of the cup.

"I didn't have to give up the cup (to one side or the other) on the putt," Frank said of the clincher. "But I was like this," he added, holding his hands together and shaking.

But if the recent Arizona Western graduate was nervous, his parents were practically into D.E. His mother couldn't watch and asked an on-looker to tell her if it was going in. His father, equipped with a 135 mm camera and telephoto lens, admitted he had to increase the shutter speed to keep his trembling hands from

betraying him. Of the threesome, believe us, Tracy was the most calm.

"Just call me a bridesmaid. What is it. Three tournaments, three second places," said Spencer.

For a while there, the Burley amateur, who has to report to University of Nevada, Las Vegas to get the result of his thesis this week, looked like a winner. That was until he knocked his tee shot into the lake on No. 11 and ended up with a double bogey. That let Frank back in.

"I did this," Spencer said, securing a golf grip and then rolling his right hand directly over the left.

Until that point Spencer looked awfully tough. He had moved well ahead of Frank in the first nine, by four shots. But Frank started his comeback on the 10th, making birdie while Spencer managed a par.

"I really felt I was out of it going down 10," Frank admitted. "But when he missed that 10-foot birdie putt I thought 'what the heck, keep trying.'"

Then came Spencer's disastrous tee shot on No. 11.

Frank replied with a par and the Twin Falls youth made his point on the next hole.

No. 12 is a par three with practically all water carry. Frank knocked his tee shot about 40 feet away from the pin and on the fringe.

"It was a 40-foot, sidehill, downhill," Frank said. "I had to go up a tier and then down. When I hit it I thought I was short. But then I moved to the left and the ball kept rolling. When I got over there, I thought to myself 'it's got a chance.' Just then it rolled into the cup."

That was a birdie and Spencer replied with a par. Suddenly the match was even.

From then on it was shot matching until the 18th when Frank made a good recovery shot from a tree-line lie after his drive. Then a chip and a putt and the title was his.

Unbeknownst to the leaders, when they were playing No. 14, Shelley's Joel Higham was even going up 18 dead even. But Higham had to settle for a par. He wound up in third at 139. Paul Lodge of Caldwell carded a 140 for

fourth while Steve Ballard of Twin Falls and Joe Lodge of Caldwell shared fifth place.

Red Reedy, noting this would be the first time a Jackpot golfer had won a flight in any Magic Valley tournament, took the first flight at 149, one stroke ahead of long-hitting Terry Spackman of Burley. Tom Vessey, Pocatello, had 146 while Doug Pasley and Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls, shared 150. Dave Reese was alone at 151 while Ron Kulkchar and Gra Hafer, Twin Falls, shared 153.

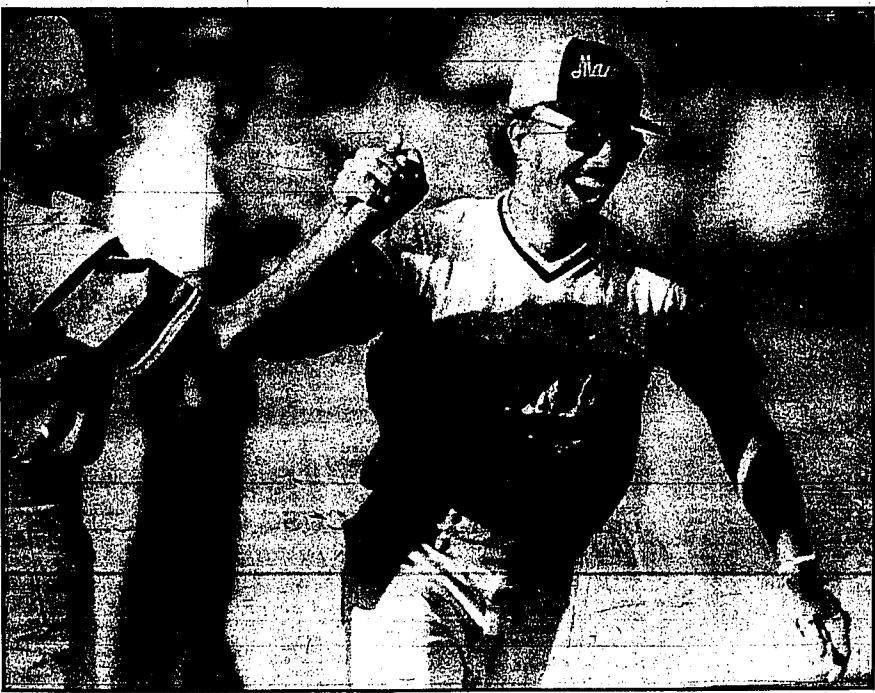
Big John West of Burley won the second flight at 149, one ahead of Mark Mabey. George Anderson and Steve Lynch of Burley had 155.

Sheldon Erickson took the third flight at 159 with Dwayne Mitani second at 170. Jeweler Duane Rasmussen and Denny Curtis were another shot back.

In the fifth flight, Ken Wood was the winner at 119, one ahead of Ken Miracle, Twin Falls. Ron Rasmussen had 123, Jim Graves 123, Gerald Hougen 131 and Dave Kerbe 131.

Sports

Monday, July 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11



Mambos' Lon Thaeate, the tournament's most valuable player, is congratulated after his first inning home run Sunday

Ponderosa, Reese cop gals slowpitch titles

RUPERT — Ponderosa Texaco of Burley and Bob Reese Motor-Donnelly's Sporting Goods of Twin Falls took B and A championships in the women's district slowpitch tournaments Sunday.

Ponderosa clipped Club 93 of Twin Falls in the B title while most valuable player Brenda Latham pitched and slugged Reese-Donnelly's past Warm Springs Realty of Ketchum in the A finals.

Castelford's Turkeys (B) and Pepsi-Cola of Twin Falls (A) were third in their divisions and will accompany the champs and runners-up to the state playoffs in two weeks. The A winners will play at Nampa while the top three B teams will play in Coeur d'Alene.

After a scoreless first inning, Reese-Donnelly's jumped into the lead when Susan Atkinson and Tammy Krumm hit back-to-back solo homers in the second. Latham punctuated that outburst with a two-run triple to highlight a five-run frame.

Warm Springs fought back with two runs in the fifth but Latham's two-run homer in the sixth nullified those and set up the decision.

Earlier in the tournament, Reese-Donnelly's whipped Blimpies 20-4. Warm Springs downed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital 6-4 and Reese-Donnelly's then won the semi-finals against Warm Springs 12-6.

Pepsi-Cola downed MVMH 18-2 while Sunrise Construction was eliminating Blimpie's 14-1. Warm Springs then fought its way back into the title round with a 9-8 decision over Pepsi-Cola.

In the B division, Ponderosa took the prize, but the game might have come in the loser bracket semi-finals. Castelford trailed Parkey's Drive-In of Rupert going into the final inning but came up with seven runs on just two hits when the Rupert ladies let their defense lapse. Still Parkey's came back to close it up within one until a game-ending pop-up ended their hopes.

Club 93 had gained the semi-finals by knocking off Castelford 15-6 while Ponderosa was trimming Budweiser of Twin Falls. In the semi-finals, Ponderosa defeated Club 93 to set up the final two games.

Pocatello team cops legion B district win

BUHL — The Pocatello legion baseball team, going undefeated throughout a four day span, captured the B district legion tournament in Buhl Sunday.

Pocatello beat out the Buhl Indians 9-5 for the championship, and the right to advance to the state tournament July 31 through Aug. 1 in Moscow.

Pocatello's Ken Baker put his team on the board first with a two run triple in the second inning, and then they added two more in the fourth inning to extend their lead to 4-0.

Buhl had a chance to score in the fourth with the bases loaded and one out, but were unable to reach the plate.

Robert Sevy finally put the Indians on the board in the fifth inning with a three run homer in right center field, and Doug Walker then knocked in one more in that inning to tie the game at four apiece.

Pocatello got two more runs in the seventh, and three more in the eighth to wrap up the win.

Rich Anderson went the entire way for Pocatello to pick up the win, and Walker picked up the loss for the Indians.

Buhl got to the championship game by beating Wood River Saturday night 10-7 at Ken, Kuttig went the entire nine inning for Buhl.

Prior to their championship game Sunday, Buhl took advantage of many Valley errors and got 17 runs off of Valley pitcher Brad Black, who picked up the loss. Tim Hamilton, who gave up only four runs to Valley, was the winner for Buhl.

In Twin Falls district action

PGO, Club 93 gain titles

TWIN FALLS — Club 93 of Twin Falls, having to beat Wholesale Carpet twice in a row Sunday, captured the Class A division of the district softball tournament in Twin Falls.

After losing to them earlier in the afternoon 11-7, Club 93 came back through the losers bracket and defeated them 12-9 in the first game, and came back to capture the tournament by beating them again 5-2.

Third place went to Irving's Red Hots of Ketchum.

Those three teams, plus Hires-Snake River Tire another Twin Falls team and the tournament's fourth place finisher, will play in the Men's Class A softball tournament August 8-10 in Twin Falls at Harmon Park.

In individual honors, Chris Carlton of Sawtooth Oil and Jim Kennedy of Club 93 each belted five round trippers during the course of the four day tournament to gain the top power hitting award.

Kennedy also was the tournament's leading hitter, with a batting average of .619. The tournament's top individual award — Most Valuable Player — went to Manny Ramirez of Club 93.

In all, 11 games were played in order to find the winner Sunday in the Class A division at Harmon Park and they went as follows:

Wholesale Carpet defeated Irvings 15-2, Club 93 over Great Expectations of Jerome 11-8, Hires-Snake River Tire over KD's 13-8, Sawtooth Oil over Corner Pocket 15-12, Hires-Snake River Tire over Great Expectations 7-3, and Irvings eliminated Sawtooth Oil 9-6.

Final action saw Wholesale putting Club 93 into the loser's bracket 11-7, Irvings, beating Hires-Snake River Tire 17-8, and Club 93 eliminated Irvings 4-1 before taking the next two over Wholesale for the championship.

In the Class B division, also played at Harmon Park Sunday,

PGO of Ketchum took the top team title their as the beat John Lutz-Mambos of Twin Falls in eight innings 7-4.

Those two teams, along with R & R Lounge of Buhl, the tournament's third place finisher, will travel north to Moscow, Id., for the Men's Class B state tournament August 9-10.

The class B leading hitter was Rusty Hollinger, who hit .542 during the tournament, and Bruce Thibodeau let loose on nine home runs over four days to capture the top title. He played for Henderson and Gifford of Jerome.

Lonn Thaeate was voted as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He hit .538 for John Lutz-Mambos.

In order to find their champion, the B division had to go through 14 games Sunday, with all of them being played at Harmon Park.

The Sponsors started off the day by beating Allison's 6-5, Basterrecha defeated Ramseys 9-7, R & R

Lounge beat Western Auto 13-5, Henderson and Gifford of Jerome outslugged Kellowood 38-18, and John Lutz beat out Winn and Co. 14-1.

PGO smashed Hawkins 9-1, and the Sponsors stayed alive by beating Basterrecha 8-7, R & R Lounge eliminated Henderson and Gifford 15-6, PGO defeated John Lutz for the first of two times Sunday 11-5, and Winn and Co. stayed among the winners by nipping the Sponsors 7-6.

R & R Lounge of Buhl edged out Hawkins 8-6, then came back and won again, this time over Winn and Co. 14-5.

John Lutz finally handed R & R Lounge their final loss of the tournament by eliminating them 12-10, before losing to PGO in the championship game.

Sunday's action concluded five Harmon Park and Frontier Field. The next big tournament in Twin Falls will be the state finals.

Phillies' Greg Luzinski to undergo arthroscope

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Greg Luzinski will undergo an arthroscope of his injured right knee Monday to determine if an operation is needed.

Luzinski, who was expected to come off the disabled list this week, had his knee swell up after a workout Friday and Phillies' team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said he wanted to examine the problem.

"If we find nothing, I'd say Greg will be ready to play in about a week," Marone said. "If there is something there, it could be as many as six weeks. Then there's always the possibility of cartilage damage, which would require a more serious operation."

Luzinski suffered the injury on July 5 in St. Louis while trying to break up a double play. He has had fluid drained from the knee twice since the injury.

"Greg feels there is something alpine in the knee," Marone said. "I know there are some pieces of bone and some arthritic spurs there, but there could be something else."

In Sunday's Olympic action

Yifter captures 10,000, Russians lose basketball bid

MOSCOW (UPI) — Although the East Bloc countries, especially the Soviet Union, have dominated the Moscow Olympics, it was a bow-legged Ethiopian and a Russian defeat which highlighted Sunday's action.

Of the 113 gold medals awarded so far only 22 have gone to Western athletes. Athletes from Communist countries have won 62 percent of the medals handed out overall.

East Germany took 11 of the 23 medals won during the day, including seven of the eight gold medals in the men's rowing events, but still trails the Soviet hosts 43 to 31 in the gold medal count.

Mirvis Yifter, the Ethiopian father of five whose authentic age has been a matter of conjecture for years, unseated his devastating last-lap burst

yet again to win the 10,000 meters, one of seven gold medals to escape the East Bloc clutches.

Yifter, who missed the 1972 race when he was barred from the stadium, by an over-zealous guard and the 1976 Games because of the black African boycott at Montreal, ended the dreams of Lasse Viren. The Finn's attempt to win an unprecedented third successive gold medal in the event ended with a brave but uncompetitive fifth-place finish.

One of the biggest setbacks to the Russians so far occurred in the men's basketball tournament. Beaten 87-85 by the Italians Saturday, the Soviets went down 101-91 in overtime Sunday to the Yugoslavian team.

Dragan Kicanovic and Drazen Dalipagic combined for 50 points to lift Yugoslavia past the Russians.

Italy, however, lost against Brazil last Sunday night — keeping the Soviet Union's gold medal hopes still alive.

Soviet television, which has been carrying key Olympic events live, only showed highlights of the defeat after the game.

It was the second consecutive Olympics that Yugoslavia slipped down the Soviet hopes for a gold medal. A loss to Yugoslavia in 1976 kept the Soviet Union out of the gold medal game and the Russians had to settle for the bronze medal behind the United States and Yugoslavia.

There were three world records at the mid-point of the two-week Games. Nadezhda Oltarenko of the Soviet Union sliced 1.5 seconds off her 800-meter mark to lead a Russian 1-2-3

sweep for the medals.

On the last day of swimming competition, the East German women broke two other world marks in equaling their feat in Montreal of winning 11 of the 13 events.

Rica Reinisch erased American Linda Jezek's 200-meter backstroke record with a gold medal swim of 2:11.77 and the 4 x 100 freestyle relay squad of Barbara Krause, Garen Metschuck, Ines Diers and Sarina Hulsebeck lowered the 1978 U.S. team's record to 3:43.71.

In eight days of swimming, the East Germans set or equaled 10 world records.

But Michelle Ford picked up Australia's second gold medal by upsetting them in the 800-meter freestyle. In the men's event, the

100-meter sprint went to Jorg Wolthe of East Germany and the 400-meter individual medley to Russian Alexander Sidorenko.

Finland's Pertti Karppinen was the only man to prevent the East Germans making a clean sweep of the rowing titles when he successfully defended his Olympic crown in the single sculls won in Montreal.

Britain, the most successful non-Communist nation at the Games at the moment, notched a silver medal in the 'eights' behind the East Germans and two more bronze medals in the pairs and fours to prevent an even greater East bloc domination.

The other track and field event gold medals went to East Germany's Thomas Munkelt by the 110-meter hurdles, and Dainis Kula of the Soviet

Union in the javelin.

In equestrian, hardest hit of any sport by the U.S.-led boycott, Federico Euro Roman of Italy won the Three Day individual gold medal. Susanna Alexander Blinck and Yuri Sainikov placed second and third, respectively. The Soviet Union won the team gold medal.

British-born Angelo Parisi, who now fights for France, won the heavyweight judo gold medal in the 100-kilogram category while Robert Van de Walle collected Belgium's first gold by winning the light-heavyweight division.

Peter Baczako of Hungary walked away with the 196.5 pound weightlifting title and France won its second fencing gold with its women's team foil squad.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Cincinnati | 50 | 43 | .537 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 44 | .521 | 1 |
| San Diego | 48 | 45 | .516 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 46 | .505 | 3 |
| Montreal | 46 | 47 | .491 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 45 | 48 | .480 | 5 |
| Chicago | 44 | 49 | .469 | 6 |
| Atlanta | 43 | 50 | .458 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 42 | 51 | .447 | 8 |
| Arizona | 41 | 52 | .436 | 9 |
| San Diego | 40 | 53 | .425 | 10 |
| Washington | 39 | 54 | .414 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 55 | .403 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 56 | .392 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 57 | .381 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 58 | .370 | 15 |
| Atlanta | 34 | 59 | .359 | 16 |
| Chicago | 33 | 60 | .348 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 61 | .337 | 18 |
| Montreal | 31 | 62 | .326 | 19 |
| San Diego | 30 | 63 | .315 | 20 |
| Arizona | 29 | 64 | .304 | 21 |
| Washington | 28 | 65 | .293 | 22 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 66 | .282 | 23 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 67 | .271 | 24 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 68 | .260 | 25 |
| San Francisco | 24 | 69 | .249 | 26 |
| Atlanta | 23 | 70 | .238 | 27 |
| Chicago | 22 | 71 | .227 | 28 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 72 | .216 | 29 |
| Montreal | 20 | 73 | .205 | 30 |
| San Diego | 19 | 74 | .194 | 31 |
| Arizona | 18 | 75 | .183 | 32 |
| Washington | 17 | 76 | .172 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 77 | .161 | 34 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 78 | .150 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 79 | .139 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 80 | .128 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 81 | .117 | 38 |
| Chicago | 11 | 82 | .106 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 83 | .095 | 40 |
| Montreal | 9 | 84 | .084 | 41 |
| San Diego | 8 | 85 | .073 | 42 |
| Arizona | 7 | 86 | .062 | 43 |
| Washington | 6 | 87 | .051 | 44 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 88 | .040 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 89 | .029 | 46 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 90 | .018 | 47 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 91 | .007 | 48 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 92 | 0 | 49 |
| Chicago | 0 | 93 | 0 | 50 |

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 50 | 43 | .537 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 49 | 44 | .521 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 45 | .516 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 46 | .505 | 3 |
| San Diego | 46 | 47 | .491 | 4 |
| Chicago | 45 | 48 | .480 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 44 | 49 | .469 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 43 | 50 | .458 | 7 |
| Arizona | 42 | 51 | .447 | 8 |
| Washington | 41 | 52 | .436 | 9 |
| San Diego | 40 | 53 | .425 | 10 |
| Washington | 39 | 54 | .414 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 55 | .403 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 56 | .392 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 57 | .381 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 58 | .370 | 15 |
| Atlanta | 34 | 59 | .359 | 16 |
| Chicago | 33 | 60 | .348 | 17 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 61 | .337 | 18 |
| Montreal | 31 | 62 | .326 | 19 |
| San Diego | 30 | 63 | .315 | 20 |
| Arizona | 29 | 64 | .304 | 21 |
| Washington | 28 | 65 | .293 | 22 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 66 | .282 | 23 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 67 | .271 | 24 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 68 | .260 | 25 |
| San Francisco | 24 | 69 | .249 | 26 |
| Atlanta | 23 | 70 | .238 | 27 |
| Chicago | 22 | 71 | .227 | 28 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 72 | .216 | 29 |
| Montreal | 20 | 73 | .205 | 30 |
| San Diego | 19 | 74 | .194 | 31 |
| Arizona | 18 | 75 | .183 | 32 |
| Washington | 17 | 76 | .172 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 77 | .161 | 34 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 78 | .150 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 79 | .139 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 13 | 80 | .128 | 37 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 81 | .117 | 38 |
| Chicago | 11 | 82 | .106 | 39 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 83 | .095 | 40 |
| Montreal | 9 | 84 | .084 | 41 |
| San Diego | 8 | 85 | .073 | 42 |
| Arizona | 7 | 86 | .062 | 43 |
| Washington | 6 | 87 | .051 | 44 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 88 | .040 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 89 | .029 | 46 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 90 | .018 | 47 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 91 | .007 | 48 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 92 | 0 | 49 |
| Chicago | 0 | 93 | 0 | 50 |

NL boxscores

| Home | Score | Visitor |
|---------------|-------|---------------|
| St. Louis | 11-3 | Philadelphia |
| San Diego | 7-6 | Los Angeles |
| Atlanta | 4-3 | Montreal |
| Chicago | 3-2 | San Diego |
| Arizona | 2-1 | Washington |
| Washington | 2-1 | Pittsburgh |
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Bonnett blocks attempts, wins 500

Monday, July 28, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett, averting from side-to-side to block passing attempts by Buddy Baker and Cale Yarborough, won his first race of the year Sunday by capturing the NASCAR 500 by less than a second at Pocono International.

Taking the lead from Baker on the 57th lap, Bonnett used the entire 40-foot width of the track as he dived low and then went high to elude the competition. The three cars were only inches apart with one lap to go as Bonnett put on some brilliant moves to win the race. Baker was second and Yarborough, the pole-sitter, finished third before a crowd of 50,000.

Dale Earnhardt came in 4th and Harry Gant was fifth in the 40-car field. Bonnett's Wood Brothers Mercury, considered one of the fastest cars on the Grand National Circuit, averaged 124.385 mph as the race saw 40 lead changes among 11 drivers.

All-time money winner Richard Petty's spin into the wall on the 56th lap triggered a three-car accident that left the race a three-way battle.

Petty, who usually doesn't run hard early in a race, was really standing on the throttle as the leader when he lost

Petty hospitalized

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Career money leader Richard Petty was taken to Stroudsburg Hospital Sunday for precautionary x-rays following a three-car crash on treacherous turn number 2 at Pocono National Raceway.

Track hospital doctors said the 42-year-old driver complained about "cricks" in his neck, but an immediate examination failed to disclose any breaks.

Petty triggered the three-car mishap while leading the race on the 56th lap as his car suddenly veered into the wall and spun into a

180-degree turn, sliding about 180 feet along the track.

Chuck Bowen hit the back of Petty's car and then Darrell Waltrip, with an arm to maneuver, also hit Petty's car.

Waltrip immediately rushed to Petty's side to see if he could give some sort of aid. But Petty remained in his car for about two minutes before he painfully removed himself from the vehicle.

Waltrip also complained about a pain in the neck area but otherwise exhibited no signs of injury. Bowen did not suffer any harm.

control and his car veered toward the right and hit the concrete barrier. It slid about 100 yards down the track, rising about 10 feet in the air and spinning completely around.

Baker barely missed Petty's car but Chuck Bowen's brakes locked as he attempted to swerve around the wreck and he also hit the wall. Darrell

Waltrip, who had surrendered the lead to Petty two laps earlier, was running fourth when he came upon the accident. Leader on the NASCAR trail with four victories this season, Waltrip had no room to maneuver and he hit Bowen's car.

Petty was taken to Mt. Pocono Hospital, where it was learned he

suffered a pulled neck muscle, and doctors ordered the 42-year-old driver kept overnight for observation.

"It looked like Petty busted a tire or broke a wheel," said Waltrip, who in the true tradition of auto racing disregarded a crack in his own neck to see how Petty had fared. Waltrip's radiator cracked and he lost 40 laps while the car was repaired, finally appearing on the track without a hood.

When the accident occurred, Yarborough stopped on the backstretch and asked Waltrip if Petty was all right, then radioed his crew to tell Petty's pit that he was conscious and apparently not seriously injured.

Kyle Petty, Richard's 21-year-old son, finished seventh in the race. Rookie driver Tim Richmond, who has had his share of crashes this year, was 12th.

Janet Guthrie, making her first start since finishing 11th at the Daytona 500 last February, was only a lap behind when her car broke a crankshaft on the 139th lap and sidelined the 42-year-old driver. Bonnett earned \$20,435 for his victory.

But still are upset

Olympic captains thank committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Captains of America's stay-at-home Olympic team thanked the U.S. Olympic Committee for bringing them to Washington Sunday, but let it be known they would rather be spending the week in Moscow.

"They're trying to compensate for Moscow and they know they can't," Pentathlon team captain Bob Nelman said at a press conference. Like many of the would-be Olympians, he disapproved of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games.

The USOC's week-long tribute — with its honors day July 30 — helped ease some of the bitterness at being left behind, said Nelman. On Wednesday, the athletes will get medals authorized by Congress.

"I would like not to thank the U.S. government and thank the USOC," Nelman said. The government, he said, is taking no part in honoring those whose hopes of Olympic glory dashed by President Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

boycoff, although all said missing Moscow was disappointing. Some backed the boycott as the only response to the Soviets, while others thought it was called for.

"I'd rather have a boycott than go to war," said Michael Brooks, captain of the basketball team that won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics. "I think it saved a lot of lives," he said, although it will be hard knowing his squad "would have won" and the medal will go to another team.

"I don't think the disappointment will ever wear off," said women's basketball captain Jill Rankin. "It's been a lifetime goal and it will be a lifetime disappointment."

Some of the athletes said they quit their intensive training when they learned they would not be going to Moscow.

Cyclist Andrew Weaver said he was in the middle of a race when he realized "what am I doing? I'm killing myself and there's not going to be an Olympics." He said he has not trained as hard since.

Team captains split over the

Briefly in sports

Beggs takes \$800 tennis prize

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Second-seeded Vicky Beggs easily defeated unseeded Shannon Gordon of Van Nuys, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, Sunday to take the singles title and the \$800 first prize in the \$5,000 USTA-Penn Women's National Tennis Tournament.

Beggs, a first-year pro from West Palm Beach, Fla., won her final six games en route to the top. Gordon, a former standout at UCLA playing her first tournament as a pro, won \$400 for her second-place finish at the nearby Monroeville Racquet Club.

Beggs, 22, broke service to tie the first set 3-3 and ran off six consecutive games before Gordon won again in the second set. Beggs relied on a crushing backhand to set up her aggressive forehand and dropshot selections.

Gotfried collects third title

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brian Gotfried survived second-set wildness Sunday to notch a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Chile's Jose-Luis Clerc in the finals of a \$175,000 international tennis tournament.

Gotfried's third Grand Prix title of the year was worth \$24,500, with Clerc taking home \$12,250 for second place.

Gotfried battled through three deuces to hold serve in the 11th game of the first set and then broke Clerc at 15-40 in the 12th game to win the set.

Clerc, practically gave away the final game after becoming irascible over what he felt was a bad line call at 15-all.

The Argentinian Hansi Gesser felt a Gotfried lob was wide and made a pair of obscenities after line judge Milton Andrews called the ball good. Moments later, Clerc threatened twice to hit balls at Andrews.

Clerc was broken and trailed 3-1 in the second set but battled back to win when Gotfried netted a service return at the second deuce in the 10th game. Gotfried wiggled out of trouble often in the third set.

The players broke serve in four consecutive games en route to Gotfried's 4-3 lead. Gotfried then held serve at 40-30 and broke Clerc at 30-40 for the match.

Baldi captures formula auto win

MISANO ADRIATICO, Italy (UPI) — Italian Mauro Baldi won the European Formula 3 auto race on the Misano track Sunday, edging out second-place finisher Corrado Fabi, also of Italy, in the second heat.

Baldi won at the wheel of a Martini-Toyota, passing Fabi's March-Altif Romeo on the 16th lap and holding the lead to the checkered flag.

Alan Ferte of France was third in a Martini Renault and Frenchman Philippe Alliot in a Martini Toyota was fourth.

Baldi averaged 99.2 mph in winning the 60.6 mile event.

Michel Boutsen, current leader in the European Formula 3 standings after eight races, had trouble with his car and finished eighth.

Jets release 13 players

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets announced Sunday that 13 players, including seventh-round draft choice Bennie Leverett, have been released.

Leverett, a running back, was the Jets' second pick in the seventh round and was drafted out of Bethune-Cookman. The remaining 12 players cut were free agents.

Released were linebackers Rich Forch, Bobby Molden, Fred Arrington and Dave O'Neil; offensive linemen Steve Blue, Mike Clark, Gailishe, running backs Steve Johnson and Chester Jeffery; defensive linemen Earl Goodman and Chester Jeffrey and punter Scott Riegel.

The Jets' roster is now down to 82 players.

Vilas tops Czech for tourney title

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina triumphed Sunday in the finals of the Kitzbuehel, Austria, 6-2, 6-2, today to win the men's singles title of an international tennis tournament.

Vilas earned about \$14,000 for the victory. He did not lose a single set and dropped only 18 games during the entire tournament.

The Argentinian ace said afterward that he thought Lendl had an off day and was not up to his usual form. However, Lendl, a former Wimbledon junior champ, did not agree and said after the match that Vilas had been too strong.

He said he had tried many different tactics, including going to the net, hitting soft and hard shots, but has had to adjust to the all-time changes of his maneuvers. Romanians Virginia Ruzici took the women's singles honors after dropping the first set, 3-6, to the defending Kitzbuehel champ, Hana Mandlikova. However, Ruzici's shots were much sharper in the second set, which she won 6-1. Mandlikova then retired at the start of the third set because of an agonizingly tired muscle, which she has suffered frequently.

Ruzici earned \$8,500 in first-prize money.

Because of her injury, Mandlikova and her partner, Renata Tomonova, had to defend in the finals of the women's doubles to Claudia Kohde and Eva Pfaff of West Germany.

Bengals choose representatives

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals this weekend picked their new player representatives, but announced no action on possible backup with the NFL Players Association.

Fifth-year guard Glenn Bujnoch was elected player rep to succeed Marvin Cobb, and third-year guard Mike Wilson was named alternate to replace Scott Perry, who was traded to San Francisco.

Meanwhile, the training camp roster dropped to 72 with the departure of free agent defensive lineman Tony Ingram of Georgetown, who said he couldn't track it and left for home.

Also, defensive lineman Wilson Whitely said his agent is still at large negotiating his contract with Bengals Assistant General Manager Mike Brown.

"I can't see a reason why I can't hear what I'm saying," said Whitely. "I've tried and been completely unsuccessful. I just hope I can see my way clear to see some sunshine."

Center Gary Burleson remained at Christ Hospital for observation and treatment of high blood pressure.



Twin Falls catcher Craig Bautler receives the ball a little too late and Minico's Denny Stimpson scores a run in legion action Sunday

Cowboys, Sage split legion twin bill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Cowboys topped the Minico Sage 4-3 Sunday to null down a seeded berth in the district American Legion tournament but a lot remains up in the air.

Twin Falls must travel to Malad Monday night and win the game to clinch a tie for second place and a possible first-round bye in the district meet opening later in the week at Pocatello. A victory at Malad would tie the Cowboys with Pocatello and leave Coach Gary Barker wondering how that will be dissolved.

"If they go by total score, we would be second over Pocatello

and get the bye. If they go by coin flip," he said.

Minico came back to win the second game 6-4 but the Cowboys, other than going 20-30, hardly cared.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann summed up the first game most accurately.

"We could win and still lose," he said. His Sage trailed the Cowboys by one game in the loss column, meaning if Minico would have won the opener, the teams still would have had to flip a coin to decide the fourth seed.

Twin Falls took the early lead when Pat King doubled and scored

on an error. But Minico bounced back in the third when Denny Stimpson walked and scored on a fielder's choice that left Jeff Schow live. Schow scored when he and Lynn Van Eversy executed a double steal.

Twin Falls regained the lead in the fifth when King lived on an error and scored on Beutler's double; Beutler moved to third on an error and scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch.

The clincher came in the sixth inning when three straight walks gave Twin Falls a practically unbeatable situation. But the Cowboys converted it into only one run,

Beutler scoring that when Gary Krumm lived on an error.

Minico pulled to within one in the seventh when Van Eversy walked and scored on Schow's double but Brook Brodeen shut things down at that point.

In the second game, Maro Winmill led off with a triple and Schow walked. Both scored on an error and Cliff Hanks drove in another run before the inning ended.

Clark and Alcott both dropped their feeble challenges on the back nine. Alcott, the leading money winner with two victories in the last three weeks, missed several makeable birdie putts on the front nine and then picked up bogeys on the 10th, 12th and 15th holes to drop to even par. Clark followed her birdie on No. 10 with two straight bogeys, added a double bogey on No. 14 and another bogey on No. 17 to drop out of contention.

Dot Germain had a 76 to finish tied with Palmer, at two-over. Donna Caponi Young was another shot back after shooting a 73, followed by Jo Ann Washam (71-82) and Vicki Fergon (73-283).

While family watches on

Little captures LPGA tournament

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Overcoming two brief cases of the jitters, LPGA champion Sally Little carded a three-over par 75 Sunday to cruise to a four-stroke victory over U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott and Beth Daniel in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

With her father, Percy, and other members of her family visiting from Capetown, the 28-year-old South African finished with a 72-hole total of 204, giving her family the thrill of seeing her win a tournament for the first time since she captured the South African Open as an amateur in 1971. She earned \$18,750 for the triumph to move over the \$100,000 mark for the second straight year.

Alcott, who started the day four strokes behind Little, carded a three-over par 75 and Daniel had a 73 to tie for second at even-par 228. Nancy Lopez-Melton birdied the last three holes to post a 77 that left her tied for fourth place at 229, along with Judy Clark, who had a 74.

Little, who began the day with a three-shot lead, showed the effects of the pressure on the 530-yard par 5 first hole. After stepping away from her ball, she sailed her third

shot into a green side sandtrap and then flew her next shot over the green.

Little, though, managed a brilliant recovery, chipping the ball to within 18 inches of the hole to pull out a bogey. Palmer also bogeyed the hole, mistaking a four-foot putt, so Little held a three-shot lead over both her and Alcott.

Little held an overwhelming seven-shot lead going into the 17th hole but the normally cool South African appeared to crack slightly, taking a double bogey on the 528-yard par 5 hole when she three-putted. She also bogeyed the 160-yard 18th hole, but the field was too far behind to catch her.

Aside from these few lapses, however, the 10-year four veteran moved steadily through the 6,357-yard Meadow Brook Course on a blustery hot day when only a handful of players could break par and none of the other leaders could mount a challenge.

Unfazed by her opening bogey, Little parred out the front nine, narrowly missing four 20 to 25-foot birdie putts to make the turn in one-over for the day. Her margin narrowed briefly to two strokes

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009 Pig
010 Rabbit
011 Sheep
012 Cattle
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014 Farm Implements



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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hold-up play utilization

You can retain your high card for later use. ... There are all sorts of hold-up plays and all sorts of reasons to make them...

North-South and East-West bridge scores table with columns for North, South, East, West and various scores.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South West North East

Opening lead: ♠ 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The hold-up play has nothing to do with stopping your opponent and robbing him. It simply is the act of relating to take a trick when you can retain your high card for later use."

Alan: "The bidding of the hand is so normal that if played in a tournament at least 20 out of 100 North-South pairs would bid it the same way."

Oswald: "South would have a club ten tricks against any lead, but a spade. He makes the same ten tricks against the spade lead if he lets the declarer take the first two spades and keeps his ace until he has to play it."

Alan: "The play succeeds because West leads the low spades and East the ace of diamonds. If South doesn't use the hold-up play his contract is doomed by default, when spade don't divide 4-4." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Ash 50 Pined 53 Shoulder (Fr.) 58 Armpit 59 Wineries 67 Tricked 68 Delegation

DOWN

- 1 Thin 2 Press clothes 3 Collage 4 Women's patriotic society (abbr.) 5 Swelling 6 Performed 7 Ancient Italian 8 English river - anew 9 Recedes 10 Stashed 11 Clerk's 6 Author Levin 12 Satchel 13 Put in office 14 Grids 15 Laid perfect 16 41 Female hero score 42 16, Roman 19 Pose 48 Actress 21 At Over 23 40 Lash 47 Gopher. Shead 22 Over (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for the previous puzzle's answer with numbers 1-49.

126 Campers & Shells

BLUEN Security pickup camper. Counter top range, ice box, sink, bed & table. Call 543-2621 for 543-5636.

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT 21' 1977 Mobile. Traveler motor home, good cond. Call 543-4035.

128 Utility Trailers

TANDEM AXLE 6x13, exc cond. \$750 or trade. Call 734-5445.

Automotive

131 Auto Service 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Auto Transplants 2019 Kimberly Road. 734-3833.

125 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE German Shepherd Pointer pup, born June 4. \$100. 425-2528.

126 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies. Excellent health. \$100. 425-2528.

127 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE German Shepherd Pointer pup, born June 4. \$100. 425-2528.

128 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE German Shepherd Pointer pup, born June 4. \$100. 425-2528.

129 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE German Shepherd Pointer pup, born June 4. \$100. 425-2528.

130 Pets & Supplies

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131 Pets & Supplies

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132 Pets & Supplies

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133 Pets & Supplies

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134 Pets & Supplies

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137 Pets & Supplies

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138 Pets & Supplies

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139 Pets & Supplies

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140 Pets & Supplies

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141 Pets & Supplies

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142 Pets & Supplies

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143 Pets & Supplies

REGISTRABLE German Shepherd Pointer pup, born June 4. \$100. 425-2528.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1947 30 Days

ART CONCRETE (SUMMER RATES) Blabs, driveways, patios, etc. 734-3333.

CUSTOM MASONRY BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE. Fireplaces, stone veneer, etc. 734-3333.

FINISHED DRAPERS for sale. Buy big drapes. Restore old drapes. 734-3333.

HOME REPAIRING - FINISHING. Home repairs, window cleaning, etc. 734-3333.

LANDSCAPING - BEDDING. Lawn sprinkler, etc. 734-3333.

PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Quality work, reasonable prices. 734-3333.

REMODEL CARPENTER FOR HIRE. For free estimates. Call 734-3333.

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