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## today in brief

### Fire fight continues

A HELICOPTER drops chemicals on a "hot spot" near Newbury Park, Calif., where a brush fire has burned off and on for two days, covering over 1,700 acres. Firefighters had the upper hand on many brush fires burning throughout California today, and hoped that predicted cooler weather would help finish controlling the blazes. But in Southern California, brush fires blazed over 6,000 acres in three counties, destroyed two homes and caused a Vandenberg Air Force Base. Several fires roared in the Bay area, one stopping short of a refinery at Benicia. Another, near structures including two homes before being contained late Thursday. (UPI)

### US wants ban on lawyer ads ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today filed suit against the American Bar Association, charging that the ABA code of ethics unlawfully forbids some 200,000 member attorneys from advertising fees and services. The civil suit asked the court to void the ethics code provisions forbidding advertisement of legal fees and availability of services.

### Court OK's laws for job bias suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that both 1964 and 1866 civil rights laws may be used by whites as well as blacks to bring employment discrimination charges. The decision was unanimous as to the 1964 law, but two justices — Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist — felt the older Reconstruction Era law could not be invoked by whites.

### Widens scope

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger defended the concept of detente today and said the policy must be applied to Eastern Europe as well as the Soviet Union. Earlier, Kissinger conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Prime Minister James Callaghan. The talks centered on problems of Southern Africa and Kissinger's meeting this week with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.



### School problems aired in meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black principals and teachers met government Bantu (African) education officials today to discuss problems that led to a week of bloody riots near Johannesburg and Pretoria. The meeting came after a government minister charged whites were involved in planning last week's riots which caused 148 deaths and injured more than 1,100.

### Christians storm Palestinian camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces stormed two heavily fortified Palestinian camps today for the fourth day, but Palestinians said they beat back the assault with artillery barrages and knocked out at least one tank. Fighting quickly spread throughout the sweltering capital, leaving 75 persons dead and 145 wounded.

### Strife dominates OAU meet agenda

PORT-LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI) — The annual meeting of the Organization of African Unity Friday adopted a 46-point agenda dominated by the racial strife in southern Africa. Foreign ministers from the 47 African and Arab member states will hammer out a series of resolutions based on the agenda during the next four days for approval by a full summit meeting starting July 2.

### Princess wins

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Elizabeth Bagaya of Toro, a widow-former Ugandan minister of Uganda, has collected an apology and "very substantial" damages in a libel suit against the London Daily Express. She sued the paper after it printed allegations against her by Ugandan President Idi Amin. He fired her last year, alleging the royal princess had been sensationally indiscreet at a Paris airport. Her lawyer said the charges were false.



### J.A. 'Art' Cederquist, TF, dies

TWIN FALLS — J. A. "Art" Cederquist, 82, Twin Falls, owner of Globe Feed and Seed Co., died early today at his home after a long illness. Mr. Cederquist began his career in the seed business during World War I in Gold Hill, Utah. He later formed Globe Feed and Seed and was active in the business until his death. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Obituary p. 2

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## Connally tells Idahoans political reform needed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally today urged Idaho Republicans in this bicentennial year to join "a political revolution, reforming government and putting an end to deficit spending." "It's gotten to the point in the United States where the people are very fearful of their government," Connally told an attentive Republican State Convention in a 43-minute keynote address. "It's time we Republicans think about bringing a revolution in politics." He called for a single secure term for president, two four-year terms for congressmen and one eight year term for senators as well as mandatory retirement of federal judges at age 70 with review of their performance every 10 years. After Congressmen and Senators serve their limited terms, according to Connally, they ought to be able to "come home and live with us under the laws they've passed and the regulations they've permitted."

Connally received a standing ovation from the delegates and alternates when he called for a prohibition of deficit spending at the federal level "except in time of national emergency or war." He said he felt this is a "golden year of opportunity" for Republicans to elect not only a president but to capture control of the House of Representatives — "providing the GOP campaigner itself." "We ought to be talking about some of the fundamental changes the American people are crying for today." "This includes a recognition of the fact that cheap energy and cheap resources are in the past for the United States and that other countries which have resources this nation needs are going to make us pay for it." "We've entered into an era of sacrifices and we are going to have to live with it." "Our people frankly are sick of the political pabulum of promises politicians give them every two years."

## MVMH room rate hike request planned

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (MVMH) patients will probably be paying higher room rates soon. Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said he will ask for a rate hike Monday to provide wage increases for nursing personnel. "The move followed a stormy meeting Wednesday at which nurses expressed grievances and submitted a list of recommendations calling for an across-the-board \$1 wage increase and more active recruiting to ease a drastic nursing shortage at the institution. Rosenbaum said he will ask the hospital board at a special meeting Monday night to approve a room rate increase effective July 1. The following wage increase would probably be effective Sept. 1, he said. Rosenbaum also said the hospital may close its new short-term care unit for three or four weeks this summer to ease a nursing shortage which will become even worse when nurses begin taking summer vacations. The administrator gave no exact figures on the room rate increase he will seek, but he estimated it will be in the neighborhood of \$12 per day. The hospital currently charges \$75 per day for

private rooms, \$70 for two-bed rooms and \$65 for ward rooms containing up to four beds. Average patient care charges per day at the hospital are now estimated at about \$121 per day. While Rosenbaum said he was sympathetic to nurses, he added that he will not ask the board to raise wages by the requested \$1 per hour. The wage increase he will seek, he said, will be aimed at bringing the Twin Falls hospital nurses' pay scale to a level equal with that at Boise hospitals. Rosenbaum said this would amount to about 70 cents an hour more for registered nurses, about 46 cents an hour more for licensed practical nurses, (LPNs) and about 33 cents an hour more for nurses' aides and orderlies. MVMH registered nurses currently make \$4.04 an hour to start, LPNs make \$2.96 an hour and aides and orderlies \$2.36 an hour. Rosenbaum admitted the MVMH pay scale is low compared to the pay scale for nurses at hospitals about the same size. But he added he saw no reason to go beyond the level of Boise hospitals, MVMH's chief competitors for nursing personnel. Rosenbaum said the requested increase of \$1 per hour if applied to all nursing personnel would increase the hospital's costs by more than \$200,000. He said he doubted the community

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that an 1875 federal law compelling commercially operated, non-religious private schools to admit blacks. The ruling, expected to force desegregation of hundreds of all-white private schools, does not apply to those with church affiliation. Justice Potter Stewart wrote the court's opinion in a Virginia case, explaining the Reconstruction Era law's purpose was giving blacks the right to make and enforce contracts. With only two justices dissenting, the heavy majority called the case "a classic violation of the law." Stewart rejected the argument advanced by private school operators that the law violated their right to free association and privacy and a parent's right to educate his children as he sees fit. The case was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales against the Fairfax-Brewster School in Fairfax County, Va., after an unsuccessful try at enrolling their son there. They also said that when they telephoned Bobbe's School in Arlington, Va., they were told only whites were accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. McCrary brought a similar suit against Bobbe's. The case has an impact on all white non-sectarian private schools that are commercially operated because of the presence in the case of the Southern Independent School Association. The association represents more than 25 private schools which admittedly practice segregation. Parents have a First Amendment right to send their children to educational institutions that promote the belief that racial segregation is

## GOP leader pushes start of campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring a flap over GOP convention officers, Republican National Committee Chairman Mary Louise Smith today outlined a plan to get an early start for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter. Mrs. Smith, opening the final pre-convention national committee meeting said work is already under way to help either President Ford or Ronald Reagan plan their campaign after one of them is nominated at the GOP convention in Kansas City Aug. 16-23. She made no mention of the Reagan campaign's dissatisfaction with a slate of national convention officers recommended by the GOP's arrangement committee Thursday for approval today. Reagan convention director Lynn Nofziger said Thursday the selection of Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Don Dole of Kansas as keynote speaker and temporary chairman was "unsatisfactory." It appears to be a stacked convention when every one of the officers are Ford supporters," he said. There were reports circulating at the committee meeting that an effort would be made to offer an ally to Sen. Dole, but they could not be immediately verified. Mrs. Smith told the National Committee, "It isn't news to anyone that there are differences among Republicans as to who we want to elect president. But surely we all agree that the man we do not want to see elected president is Jimmy Carter. In addition to Baker and Dole, the committee

desirable, and children have an equal right to attend such institutions," Stewart said. "But it does not follow that the practice of excluding racial minorities from such institutions is also protected by the same principle." Other Supreme Court decisions on discrimination in education have dealt with public schools and whether state laws could pass muster under the Constitution. The blacks in today's case used the law to challenge discrimination by private individuals, which the Constitution does not reach. The federal government sided with the blacks by filing a brief but did not argue the case. In upholding the constitutionality of the law, Stewart said while invidious private discrimination may be characterized as a form of exercising freedom of association, it never has been accorded "affirmative constitutional protections." Dissenters were Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist. They pointed out that the law has been on the books since 1875. They said to construe it as the court now has done for the first time is contrary to the language of the law. Its legislative history and the dictum of the court in cases decided about the time the law was passed. They said Congress since has banned private racial discrimination in most of the job market and most of the housing market, but has gone no further. "The judiciary should not undertake the political task of trying to decide what other areas are appropriate ones for a similar rule," they said.

also recommended House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona as permanent convention chairman, and former Rep. H. Allen Smith of California as parliamentarian. Nofziger said he recognized the tradition of selecting a GOP congressional leader as permanent chairman and did not object to Rhodes, even though he too is a Ford backer. But he did mention Smith's appointment as further evidence that the convention is being overruled with the President's partisans.

## Polls swing for Carter

Combined Wire Services  
Democrats are rallying around Jimmy Carter, a Louis Harris poll shows. And a New York Times CBS News sampling shows Carter would be at least as strong a Republican presidential nominee in the South and West as would Ronald Reagan. The new Harris survey shows Carter holding a lead of 53 per cent to 40 per cent over Ford and a margin of 58 per cent to 35 per cent over Reagan. The poll said Carter leads because "traditional Democratic groups have rallied behind his candidacy now that the primary season is over."

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Some people wish they knew now what they knew 20 years ago.

# Valley obituaries

## Elma Kables

**HAILEY** — Mrs. Elma Kables, 58, former Hailey resident, died Wednesday night in a Salt Lake City hospital.

She was born May 5, 1918, in Hailey and moved to Boise in 1938. Mrs. Kables lived in Boise until 1954.

She married Peter E. Kables July 29, 1952, in Winnemucca, Nev.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, her mother, Mrs. Ollie Shippers, Hailey; one sister, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at the Wood River Chapel, Rev. Douglas J. Hadley will officiate. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until time of services Monday. Another service will be held Saturday in Salt Lake City at 11 a.m.

## Lloyd M. Walker

**HAILEY** — Lloyd W. Walker, 78, a life-long resident of Hailey, died Thursday at his home in Hailey of a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1897, in Hailey and was reared in the Buhl and Hailey areas. He worked as a miner as a young man and later owned and operated the City Meat Market until 1951. Since that time he operated a ranch north of Hailey.

He was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Agatha, Hailey; one son, Lloyd J. Walker, Twin Falls; one step-son, W. G. Schmidt, Evansville, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Pat (Margaret) Hamilton, Buhl, and 18 grandchildren.

Burial will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today in the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Charles Church. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

## James M. Cook

**HAILEY** — James M. Cook, 59, life-long Hailey resident, died Thursday in the Blaine County Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 25, 1916, in Hailey and graduated in 1938 from the Hailey High School.

He served with the U. S. Army in Sicily in World War II. He returned to Hailey and has been employed by the U. S. Forest Service as a forestry technician.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Evelyn B. Case, Hailey; two nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be announced by Wood River Chapel.

## Jerry Russell Jr.

**RUPERT** — Jerry Lee Russell Jr., son of Jerry and Carol Russell, Rupert, was stillborn Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides the parents are grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Russell, and Mrs. Lillian Allen, and great-grandchildren, Adair Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winks, all of Rupert.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Rex Jones of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Walk-Hansen Mortuary was in charge.

## Elmer L. Fox

**JEROME** — Elmer L. Fox, 63, LaPine, Ore., former Jerome and Twin Falls area resident, died Sunday at a Bend, Ore., hospital following a heart attack at his home.

He was born Feb. 22, 1913, at Moore, Idaho. He resided after driving a truck for Continental Can Co., Walla Walla, Wash.

Survivors include his wife and four children; one brother, Parley E. Fox, Hammett, and six sisters, including Marie May, Declo.

Funeral services and burial were conducted in Bend.

## Joe D. Wilferth

**RUPERT** — Joe D. Wilferth, 75, Rupert, died at his home Thursday of a long illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

# Valley hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Wednesday**

Mrs. Barry Thompson, Ethan Wing and Mrs. James McMullen, all Pilers; Mrs. Gary Holbrook, Rupert; Martin Slane, Bliss; Mrs. Larry Dayle, Richard White and Mrs. Jimmie Pringle, all Burley; Mrs. Dale Christensen and Scott Deisher, both Buhl; Mrs. Irving Towle, Jerome; Mrs. James Schmitt, Gooding; Deacon Roberts, Carey, and Ted Tiffany, Burley.

**Discharged Wednesday**

Kevin Alcaray, Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. Handy Clett and daughter, James Feltman, Scott Fletcher, Mrs. Pete Konecny, Elsie Haskins, Nabel McClain, and Mrs. Paul Ramos, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Reece Bates and Rudolph Zahalka, both Rupert; Lyle Conner, Gooding; Mrs. Dale Covey and daughter and Cloe Tadolco, all Buhl;

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**

Mary Jane Orrego, Howard Jensen, Charles Card, all Burley; Leslie Crafton, Rupert; Lupita Nava, Heyburn; Edna Mae Sharp, and Jared Milton, both Oakley; Elvira Craythorn, Marie Hansen and Florence Doggett, all Heyburn; Billy Richardson, and Vickie Rupard, both Rupert.

**Discharged**

Linda Arnold, Jeanne Bronson, Karen Crowther, Dorothy Graff, Mary Ann Lau, Sandra Mallory, Petronilla Martinez, Maurine Stock, all Heyburn; Fawcett Garcia, Paul-Lup Gutierrez, Oakley; John Johnson, Rupert.

**Births**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nava, Heyburn; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Crafton, Rupert.

**Discharged**

Aleta Ray, Declo; Dirk Dicou and Ada Endler, both Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial**

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# Photos show Mars lunar-like

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — The more the Viking scientists learn about Mars the more confident they become that its life-hunting capsule can settle safely on a smooth landing site July 4th.

But that has not prevented the formation of rival scientific bands — "the founders" vs. "the tricklers" — much less explain "Gentry's freeways" across the barren Martian plains.

Pictures from the orbiting Viking 1 have convinced scientists at the Jet Propulsion

Laboratory in Pasadena that Mars is much like the moon.

"Some areas of Mars are remarkably lunar-like," Dr. Harold Masursky said Thursday, comparing them to the plains of the moon dubbed "mare" or "seas" by ancient astronomers.

"We see 'mare,' ridges which are very common on the moon and tiny craters adorning the ridges. We think 'living has a fine chance' on this kind of surface."

Masursky is a member of the site certification team

responsible for evaluating the location where the Viking's lander will settle and begin its automated search for life.

The primary site is Chryse at the mouth of a network of what appear to be canyons or dry stream beds, a likely spot for life if running water actually did create the channels, whose origin has divided the scientists.

One group — "the inun-dators" — theorizes that water was once abundant, running in streams across the surface, carving out gullies and

channels, Masursky said.

The others — "the slow tricklers" — believe that Mars has always been arid, but the channels were worn away by small amounts of water flowing in trickles, perhaps for hundreds of millions of years, much like the Grand Canyon was formed on Earth.

But no one can explain what Masursky called "the most strange feature" — thin lines wandering along slopes and across craters.

Scientists accustomed to comparing features with

similar formations on the moon or to photos of Earth taken from space, found the lines "look like a feature which we've seen on Landsat photos" of Earth — "all of which, flowing in trickles, perhaps for hundreds of millions of years, much like the Grand Canyon was formed on Earth."

"A road-seems-a-little extreme," he cautioned. "We don't have the vaguest idea what the feature is. It's an interesting white streak."

None of the scientists believes the lines are roads, but for the time being they dubbed them "Gentry's freeways" after scientist Gentry Lee.



## J. A. Cedarquist

**TWIN FALLS** — J. A. "Ar" Cedarquist, 82, Twin Falls, died early today at his home of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1893, at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he went to grammar school. He worked for various railroads throughout the west in his early life.

Mr. Cedarquist was married to Hazel Spencer on May 20, 1914, at Wendover, Utah. They were the first couple to have the ceremony solemnized in that town. During World War I he took a job at Gold Hill, Utah, as station agent for Western Pacific Railroad and it was there that he started as a wool buyer and worked with such firms as Elmsen Bros. of Boston and the T. B. Ford Grain Co. of Central City, Neb.

After the war he became an apprentice in the seed business with Occidental Seed Co. where he traveled the west and bought and sold seed.

He formed the Globe Seed and Feed Co. of Twin Falls in which he was very active until his death.

Mr. Cedarquist was a member of the Blue Lake Country Club, Twin Falls; Elks Lodge No. 1183, past-president of the chamber of commerce, Klwanis Club of Twin Falls and past president of Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association.

Survivors include his wife and one daughter, Mrs. L. H. Speck, (Dorothy) Haslam, both Twin Falls; one brother, Victor Cedarquist, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Florence Cedarquist, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ethel Ball, Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Cedarquist will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest and Verle Ball. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Monday.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside funeral for Beale P. Lee, 88, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside funeral for Roy C. Leedom, 78, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Leah V. Borne, 58, Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

**KIMBERLY** — A funeral for Matilda D. Ford, 69, Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Mars crater

VIKING 1 photographed a landing site, located near the spacecraft's crater eye, from a distance of 1,165 miles. Yuty, 11 miles in diameter, has a central peak and probably was made by a collision of a meteorite with the surface of Mars. (UPI)

## West Point cheating widespread

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)** — An officer involved in screening possible cheating by U.S. Military Academy cadets has testified that nearly half the junior class may have violated — the school's controversial honor code, according to sources.

Capt. Bruce D. Sweeney, one of three officers in the electrical engineering department who reviewed cadet papers for possible cheating, Wednesday told an officers' board that as many as 400 of 823 juniors might have cheated, sources who attended the hearing said Thursday.

The West Point scandal has expanded since the faculty reported widespread cheating on a take-home problem in the required electrical engineering course and sent more than 100 names to a cadet honor committee.

Cadets who cheat face dismissal from the school, the punishment handed out to almost all cadets convicted of even minor infractions of the code, which says "A cadet shall not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate those who do."

Thus far, 171 cadets have been charged with cheating.

Four resigned. Officer boards convicted 11 and acquitted one. More boards are scheduled to meet through the summer.

Asked about his testimony, Sweeney said, late Thursday, "I'm really not in a position to discuss it. I really can't make any statement, officially or otherwise." He said his remarks were recorded in transcripts of the hearings.

Lt. Col. Thomas Garigan, a West Point spokesman, said he had talked to Sweeney, a prosecution attorney and two defense attorneys and none could agree on exactly what Sweeney's testimony had been.

Persons in the room at the time of the testimony said a defense attorney asked for Sweeney's estimate of how many cadets might have been involved and was "told a 'conservative' guess was 300. More questioning elicited an estimate of 400 'possible' cases, the sources said."

Lt. Col. Heilbron Love, one of the other two officers who screened papers with Sweeney, could not be reached for comment. Capt. Charles Suttner, the third member, said he would not comment on the matter.

The testimony coincided with Senate subcommittee hearings in Washington into the sternly enforced honor code and similar standards at the other service academies.

Several cadets have claimed the cheating was more widespread than the school's investigation showed. Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., has testified at the congressional hearing that only "unspohisticated" cadets were caught.

## Briefs

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange Fielder's Day picnic will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Three Island Crossing State Park. Each family is asked to bring covered dishes and their own table service.

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## USAF leader testifies

**AIR Force Academy Supt. Lt. Gen. James R. Allen told a Senate subcommittee the very "backbone" of the academy's honor code is a clause which forbids cadets from cheating their classmates to honor violations by fellow cadets. (UPI)**

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# Senate drubs 'reformers' in minimum tax campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has handed a drubbing to tax "reformers," rejecting their key amendment to strengthen the minimum tax on the wealthy who have large amounts of tax-free preference income.

The defeat late Thursday night leaves the self-styled reform movement, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in shambles. The defeat came in a session that lasted nearly until midnight, on a dramatic series of roll calls, some of them decided by one vote.

The final minimum tax changes accepted by the Senate would increase the tax's bite by about \$980 million, but the amendment originally offered by the reform group would have doubled that amount.

The reformers said earlier that the minimum tax amendment had the best chance of passage of any of the liberalizing amendments they proposed. After the session, the dejected group acknowledged defeat.

"This was our Clunker's last stand," said one aide. "We have been beaten."

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who offered the minimum tax amendment, said just before a final vote on a scaled-down version of his proposal that this was "the last chance we have to raise enough money to offset the full tax cut."

An extension of current tax cuts is included in the 1976 package bill, but full extension for a year would push the overall bill above the congressional budget ceiling unless more money is raised through other revenue-raising "reform" amendments.

The minimum tax was first written into law in 1969 as a way of preventing very wealthy taxpayers from escaping taxation through use of series of preference items which are not taxed. However, the law has so many loopholes that many still find ways around it.

Under present law, here is how the minimum tax works:

A taxpayer adds up all preference income, subtracts a \$30,000 exemption, then also subtracts the amount of regular taxes paid. The remainder is taxed at a 10 per cent rate.

The Finance Committee voted to add more preference items, including itemized deductions in excess of 60 per cent of income, to increase the tax rate to 15 per cent, and to decrease the exemption to \$5,000. However, the deduction for taxes paid would have been the same.

Mondale wanted to apply the new tax rate to corporations, and to eliminate the deduction for taxes paid while decreasing the deduction only to \$10,000.

The final version, offered by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., as a compromise, would be the same as the Mondale amendment except that the full deduction would be allowed for taxes paid, and the timber industry, which lobbied hard against the amendment, would be exempted.



# Rains help, hurt crops

By United Press International

Wind-blown rains damaged wheat-ready crops but eased a drought in some parts of the Midwest. Blistering heat baked New England and Northern California, feeding forest fires and draining water reserves.

The Midwest storms left at least one person dead. A 7-year-old boy and his brother were washed away by the floodwaters of Indian Creek at Overland Park, Kan. The younger boy drowned but his older brother managed to crawl to safety after being carried about a mile downstream.

More than a half-dozen Oklahoma towns suffered damage in the storm's assault and authorities in Mangum, Okla., said half the town was damaged. High winds ripped trailers and barns and killed livestock in western Kansas and strong winds and hail damaged wheat ready for harvest.

The National Weather Service said it had reports of 13 tornadoes Wednesday and Wednesday night in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Georgia and South Carolina.

Two to four inch rains soaked portions of Nebraska just a day after crop experts reported crop moisture critically low. Drought-easing rains continued in Wisconsin and driving rains helped dry crops in Indiana.

Up to 4 1/2 inches of rain in the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks triggered flood warnings.

To the east and west, a heat wave prevailed.

Some 1,600 firemen battled the year's worst fire in northern California, hoping to keep a wind-fanned, 20,000-acre grass blaze in the state's Mother Lode country from igniting more dry brush land.

Meanwhile, winds that had whipped a blaze over more than 1,700 acres of brushland in southern California north of Los Angeles let up and firefighters got an upper hand. The flames had driven scores of persons from an area of 100,000 homes.

Desert winds pushed hot, dry air into the San Francisco Bay area and burning permits were suspended in more than 40 California counties.

The mercury moved above the 100 degree mark in inland areas and hit the mid-90s in San Francisco, unusually hot for the "City by the Bay."

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## Oil slick cleared

VACUUM HOSE is used by Carl Zainchowski to clean up oil spilled by a barge on the St. Lawrence River below the Thousand Island Bridge. The spill on Wednesday released 250,000 gallons of fuel oil. (UPI)

## Flaw cited

CHICAGO — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says a reform bill pending in the Senate to prevent another Watergate scandal is "seriously flawed."

Levi said such reforms as those envisioned by the bill can "create more problems than they solve."

Known as the Watergate Reform Act, the bill deals, in part, with procedures for handling allegations made about federal officials. Levi particularly attacked a procedure requiring the appointment of a special prosecutor to handle any allegation not labeled "clearly frivolous" by the U. S. attorney general's office.

## Fund guard eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department could eventually seek court permission to put federal trustees in control of a \$1.3 billion Teamsters pension fund now under investigation for making loans to risky underworld enterprises, according to informed government sources.

But Labor Department officials insist they have taken no steps toward seeking such a trusteeship.

The departments of Labor and Justice last November began investigating the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund — under the provisions of the 1974 Employment Retirement Income Security Act.

The current trustees of the fund include Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The 1974 pension law does not provide specifically for appointment of government trustees in cases where the pension fund law has been violated. But sources said investigators "do not think the law precludes" a government trusteeship in "extreme" cases.

The courts are empowered under the law to enjoin existing pension fund trustees from taking certain actions, to hold them personally liable for

## Long family benefits denied

WASHINGTON — The tax bill currently before the Senate contains two separate provisions that appear likely to confer benefits of thousands of dollars, possibly millions, on relatives of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

Long is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the two provisions were inserted into a House-passed tax bill, with no debate and no formal vote.

Long, when asked Wednesday about the provisions, said, "I did not sponsor them, I'm not even thoroughly familiar with them, I don't believe they benefit my family and, if they do, I will vote against them or withhold my vote."

Four hours after being asked about the provisions, Long attempted to get the Senate to pass the entire major section of the bill that contains the two provisions, without debate, on the grounds that the whole section consisted solely of technical amendments. He was blocked by an objection by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leader of the tax-reform forces.

The two provisions both confer a tax benefit on income from investments in oil and gas wells that are held by trusts.

## FBI abducted politician

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A source of the Federal Bureau of Investigation kidnapped a radical political figure within the last five years in an attempt to frighten the man and deter his political activity, a well-placed source disclosed Thursday.

The incident, about which few additional details could be learned, involved agents assigned to the FBI's New York City field office.

The FBI source said the incident could become part of an intensive investigation by the Justice Department into the alleged use of other illegal techniques by the FBI, including burglary.

Another source, a former agent assigned to the FBI's New York office, said he could confirm that kidnappings were directed against radical politicians as well as foreign espionage agents, raising the possibility that Justice Department lawyers may find evidence to support indictments on those charges as well.

The New York Times reported in March 1975 that the bureau had kidnapped and interrogated foreign agents it discovered operating covertly in this country.

These sources said in interviews that kidnapping was also used to get information from or to "disrupt" the activities of figures in domestic radical groups.

One source said he could cite at least one kidnapping that had occurred within the last five years — the period under scrutiny by the Justice Department. The source said that two agents had been involved in seizing a member of the radical New Left to "disrupt" activities planned by Jim. The victim, according to the source, would not know he had been kidnapped by FBI agents and would probably think his abductors were members of radical right

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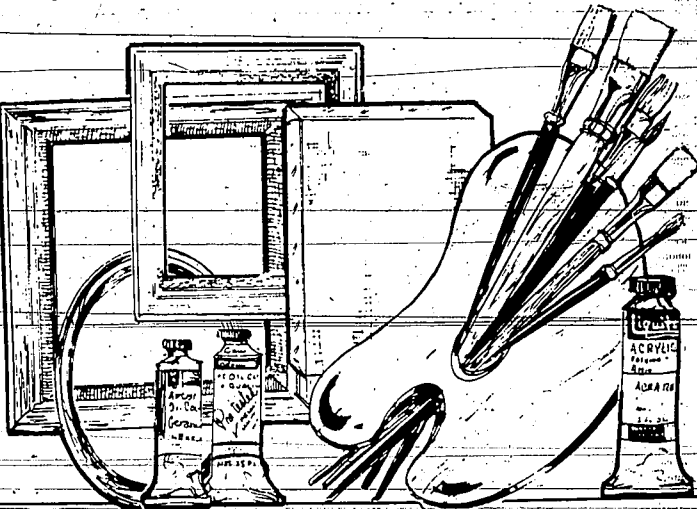
SOPA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN; Clow foot, Wine Velvet upholstery, very old hardwood frame, upholstery good color. — Sofa and matching chair, green brocade pattern upholstery. — Radio-Stereo console — Very, very old, hardwood hall table, octagonal shape, 8 legged — Old Hardwood buffet — Matching table top, both w/hardwood contrasting insets — Large old hardwood desk, stripped and refinished, oak, office size w/office chair — Old, old well or mantle clock, chimes, hardwood and glass inset case — Child's old oak table and 2 chairs — Old hardwood sewing accessory cabinet — White electric sewing machine in desk console cabinet — 3 matching lamps (two table, one hanging), glass base and glass shades in frosted floral pattern — Very old swing picture frame in stand — Decorator wall clock and pt. candle sconces — RCA Victor console color TV Round top lamp table with lamp — Pair old night stands, colorful legs — Wrought iron buggy and lacamotive choo choo (scale size) — Westinghouse side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, avocado green, near new — Whirlpool portable dishwasher, avocado — Frigidaire 4 burner range, white — Vanity table, skirted — Dressing table w/mirror and bench — Double bed frame — Chest of drawers and matching dressing table w/mirror — Two 3-shelf wooden bookcase — Single studio couch base — 2 qt. green Alessari-patent dated 1938 — Two blondetone — Old Standard Sewing Machine Co. (finished wood) — Child-size OR DOLL-SIZE SET OF FURNITURE, INCLUDING: (In finished woods) — Hutch or kitchen cabinet — Broom closet — Cradle — Doll high chair — Child's cookstove — Child's refrigerator — Miscellaneous toys — Some dolls — Oak table and 2 chairs.

## Bus guides plan faces rough path

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposed legislation curbing the power of federal judges to order school busing for desegregation, faces tough going in Congress.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., said Ford's proposal, offered to Congress Thursday, has "as much chance of being enacted this year as Harold Stassen has of winning the Republican nomination."

One indication of the lack of support came moments before Ford sent his proposal to Congress. Ford had asked Democratic congressional leaders to attend a White House briefing on the legislation, but he canceled the meeting, when only one Democrat — Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. — gave a firm commitment to attend.



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Carter, aides yield to black pressure

WASHINGTON — Hidden by the new Democratic party harmony, Jimmy Carter has been pushed and pulled without resistance... to a proposal that black political leaders hope will revive the discredited racial quota system for convention delegates.

only faintly appreciated inside the party. The truth is that, in a few hours' time, Carter's agents presided over the liquidation of compromise language painstakingly reached over two years in Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss's search for party peace.

plitticians complained at Kansas City that Strauss gave too much away to black demands, the quota system stayed dead for 1976. Without mandatory quotas, 1976 black delegates as of now are down to around 10 percent from 1972's 15 percent — reversing a longtime upward trend.

"goals" for black representation set by states would probably become a racial quota just as the 1972 "guidelines" had. Under the 1972 presidential vote, the system would effectively set 25 per cent black representation in all party organs if it were in effect this year.

U.S. mail beats Pony Express

The U.S. Postal Service is faster than the Pony Express — but just by a hair. Last week the Salt Lake Tribune mailed a letter to Sacramento, California. At the same time, a team of riders left Utah following the old Pony Express route to Sacramento.

Whether Carter's acceptance of black terms will result in politically catastrophic quotas at the 1980 convention is a question for the future. What is clear now are these points: Carter will not risk a confrontation that could possibly undermine his strong base with black voters.

But none of this is as symbolically important as what happened on the inconspicuous question of racial quotas, partially responsible for both the constitutional crisis, and the election debacle in 1972. Strauss's crowning achievement — as chairman is that he junked the quota system for 1976 without triggering revolt from the left.

academic studies, testimony and reports reading sometimes until 4 a.m. The three congressmen say they consulted 200 members. "I never saw a guy who takes more stuff home with him at night and return the next morning with it all read and with 30 questions he wants answered," says Allan Katz. Obey's legislative aide.

Obey loves House, would like major reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When David Obey faced 25 reporters, 12 microphones and five television cameras Tuesday, he could thank, for his moment of prominence, Elizabeth Ruy and his own despair over the way the House conducts itself.

defend Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy in a debate. "I'd never even heard of McCarthy," he says. "But that hooked me on politics. Up to then I was skipping school two days out of five. I hated school; I hated myself."

One of Obey's other legislative interests is cancer. As a member of the appropriations subcommittee handling the government's health budget, he has pressed for more research into the environmental causes of cancer.



REP. DAVID OBEY ... despair aids climb

The final obligation

With 818 Americans still listed officially as missing in action in Indochina, the Pentagon is very close to terminating the search for information about their fates. The only military unit actively hunting for the MIA's: the Joint-Casualty Resolution Center, has moved from the Asian mainland to Hawaii.

He had masterminded the 1974 rule change which forced the House to spread desirable subcommittee assignments around, giving first-termers something meaningful to do. The freshmen have been acting like legislators ever since.

Curious about how much mileage he accumulates walking between his office and the Capitol to vote, he wears a pedometer on his belt. Lately, he's been averaging 2.5 miles a day.

Senate passes lobbying bill

WASHINGTON — Some oppose it. Others consider it a pillar of American democracy. It is lobbying, the business of influencing government policymakers and legislators, and it is one of the most institutionalized aspects of Washington political life.

Earlier deaths

The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were for the most part well educated and prosperous. Yet their average longevity after the signing was about 10 percent less than that of men in the general population.

Mongolia seeks closer ties with Soviet Union

WASHINGTON — Mongolia, already more tightly tied to Moscow than any other Soviet bloc nation, wants even closer integration with the Soviet Union. Tsendenbal, the president and Communist party first secretary of the Mongolian People's Republic, told a party congress in Ulan Bator last week that national progress depends upon intensifying "all-round rapprochement and consolidation" in the economic, political, cultural and ideological spheres with the fraternal Communist countries and primarily with the Soviet Union.

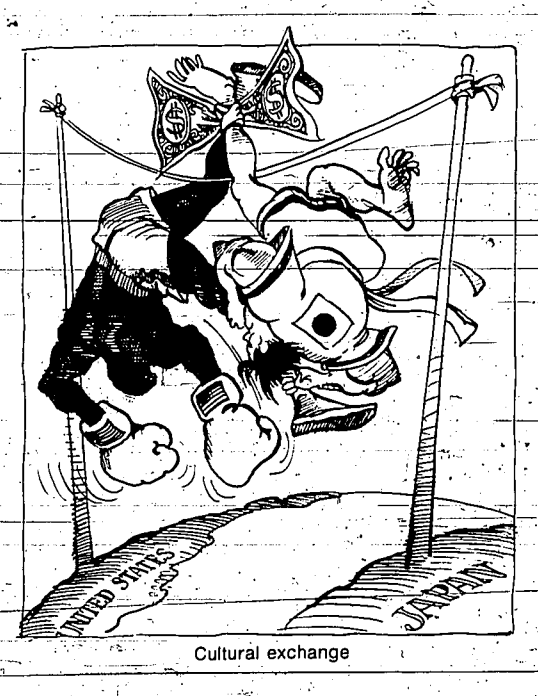
livestock and farming centers plus three small, industrial cities. The five five-year economic development plans completed so far have tried to reduce dependence on agriculture by increasing manufacturing. The government also has sought to stabilize herding against severe weather problems and to expand grain production.

Berry's World

Fundamental humanity demands, however, that the families of the missing men be given the information concerning the fate of their son or father, no matter how incomplete, inconclusive or fragmentary. Such disclosures, on an individual and personal basis, won't definitely answer how or where those 818 men died, or even if they are dead. But they will tend to dull the edge of anxiety and not knowing.



You see, if I could become involved in a scandal, it would go over real big with my constituents back home



Cultural exchange



## Idaho GOP delegate battle to Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan carry their battle for convention votes to Moscow this week when Idaho Republicans pick their final four delegates to the national convention.

Seventeen of the state's 21 delegates were chosen in

Idaho's first presidential primary May 25. Reagan got 13 and Ford received four. Those representing them at the national convention will be chosen Saturday from among names on lists submitted by each candidate.

Selection of the other four candidates — as well as 21

alternates — will be strictly up to the state convention. They can be committed to one of the candidates or can be uncommitted.

Reagan, who barnstormed through southern Idaho May 11, plans a "return visit" Saturday and will address the convention shortly before noon.

He got 72 per cent of the vote in the presidential primary and is expected to get most if not all of the remaining four delegates.

His appearance — plus contests for national committee chairman and "congresswoman" — has boosted the anticipated turnout of alternates and delegates to around 700.

On the eve of the convention an internal flip developed over a \$37.50 registration fee for delegates and alternates. If all 700 paid the fee the party would gross \$26,250. Projected expenses of the convention — \$15,000 for either party — state history — are \$21,000. That means a profit of some \$5,000 from the convention.

Helen Chenoweth, executive director for the GOP central committee, denied the fee was set unnecessarily high to raise money for the headquarters operation. But she did say, "I felt it's time the state headquarters should be up to a business."

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell questioned whether delegates must pay the fee in order to vote at the convention. He said the national committee has a rule against charging fees to be a delegate.

Committee meetings are scheduled for this afternoon, followed by a banquet that evening at which Sen. James A. McClure will be the featured speaker.

## GOP platform committee asks plank modifications

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The platform committee to the Idaho State Republican Convention voted Thursday to replace specific platform proposals in the areas of education and energy and environment, with more general statements.

Platform framers voted to remove specific mention of hunting regulations, and minimum streamflow and passed a statement calling for a balance between environmental concerns and economic growth.

One committee member said minimum stream flow was a banner of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republicans "would see red" when mentioned.

The committee also voted to remove statements on specific areas of education such

as merit pay, collective bargaining, tenure, evaluation, testing for students and educator student ratios.

There were general statements supporting a high priority for education, a continuation of present school funding at the state level and encouraging block rather than title grants from the federal government.

The platform committee was the first to meet at the convention, which will include appearances by presidential contender Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in addition to selection of delegates to the national convention.

Because only two of 12 task force committees were on hand at the outset, the platform committee decided against breaking into subject groups as planned for the first session.

## Ford-Reagan ticket possible for GOP

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Thursday he believes the possibility of a Ford-Reagan ticket for the Republican party should be considered.

But Connally said he didn't want to commit himself further to the subject and said he wishes to maintain a low profile as far as national politics are concerned.

He said he wants to concentrate his efforts as far as the Republican party is concerned on Senate and House races.

Connally was in Coeur d'Alene for a GOP fund raiser. He was slated to appear at the Idaho State Republican Convention today in Moscow. The former Texas governor

also said he agrees with the saying that absolute power corrupts in speaking of the Democratically-controlled Congress. He said he believes the American people want relief from the problems caused by Democrats.

"I don't think the people want more Democrats. They want fewer."

Connally was treasury secretary in the Republican administration of former President Richard Nixon, who resigned in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

In the area of reform, Connally said he favors a six-year presidential term, mandatory retirement of federal judges and a prohibition against deficit spending.

## Champion chosen

WEISER (UPI) — Shelley Ann Clark of Moose, Wyo., captured first place Thursday night in ladies' division of the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

The 22-year-old Wyoming woman competed in Weiser for the first time last year and took fourth place.

Sheila Wright, Veradale, Wash., placed second. Third went to Patsy Mercer, Prosser, Wash., formerly of Levadale.

## Crash hurts Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce and the firm's chief financial officer, Robert Klump, were aboard an Allegheny DC9 jet which crashed at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Bruce and Klump returned to Boise Thursday night after completing their business in the East. Bruce suffered a cracked vertebra in the crash and Klump sustained several bruises.

The two men were bounced around inside the plane which broke into five parts on the Philadelphia International runway. All 101 passengers

survived the crash. Bruce said he "hit the ceiling and came back down and my seat collapsed."

## Body found

HOMEDALE, Idaho (UPI) — The body of Jose Francisco Mercedo, 28, Caldwell, who drowned Sunday while rescuing his son during a father's Day picnic.

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## Festival help pledged

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho City residents have the assurance of state law enforcement officials that help will be available to control the crowd anticipated at the July 4 country music session on Grimes Creek.

State assurances were asked Thursday at a meeting of citizens with state and county officials.

Idaho Law Enforcement Director John Bender told the citizens they could "go back to your townpeople and assure them that there

will be help from the state.

"The residents told the officials they feared the crowd at Tarwater's Third Annual Fourth of July Picnic might become disorderly and cause problems in town as well as on the roads around the picnic site."

"We know what happened at Stateline when they canceled that," said Kenneth Smith, who presented petitions with 200 signatures to a special assistant to the governor. "That kind of thing is why we canceled Gold Rush Days four years ago."

An estimated \$250,000 in damages was caused at Stateline near Coeur d'Alene June 3 when 5,000 persons learned the rock concert had been canceled.

## Kress declares

FIRTH (UPI) — Stan Kress, Democratic candidate for Idaho's second congressional district nomination, made public his personal finances Thursday.

Kress' financial statement as of June 1, 1976 shows a net worth of \$80,100.

His total assets are \$162,500 and current liabilities are \$102,400. The major share of the candidate's assets are a 75-acre farm worth \$82,500 and his house in Firth worth \$59,000.

The statement showed Kress averaged an income of \$11,346 for the last nine years.

Kress, superintendent of the Firth School District for the past five years, is on leave of absence to campaign for public office.

## Man acquitted

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A Kootenai County District Court jury Thursday acquitted George Strosch of the 1973 slaying of Rita Marcussen.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about five hours before finding the 39-year-old Strosch not guilty.

When the verdict was announced, Strosch, lawyer, and husband, attorney Everett Hoffmeister. He then thanked the jury for being fair.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Gary Hansen said the Marcussen case will remain open, but he said there's nothing his office can do until something new breaks in the case.

Mrs. Marcussen, 20, disappeared with her husband in November of 1973. A skull identified as hers was found 37 years later, but no trace has been found of Ron Marcussen.

## Fiddling near windup

WEISER, IDAHO — Weekend activities at the National Old Time Fiddlers' Contest will wind up a foot-stomping of jam sessions and

morning of jam sessions and foot-stomping of jam in Weiser.

The festivities are planned through Saturday and will culminate the week's continued nightly competitions.

Friday, the national senior finals trophies will be awarded. Saturday events include a parade and barbecue, costume contests and the grand national championships.

Scheduled competitions are just at the beginning of dancing and jam sessions every night at the Weiser Army building.

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## Indians carry 'pipe of peace'



### Special ceremonies

AMERICAN Indian Movement leader Russell Means, second from left, marches with group of Indians during ceremonies commemorating the Battle of Little Big Horn. Oscar Running Bear, an Oglala Sioux holy man, marches next to Means bearing the Sacred Peace Pipe.

### Gem appearance among fast

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Pat Boone family's appearance at the Snake River Stampede may be one of the last roundups for the singing family.

Boone said in a telephone interview that the July 13-17 performance with his wife and daughters will begin a winddown of their career in live entertainment.

"My traveling days with the family are dwindling," Boone said. "Two of my daughters are married, and they should be spending more time at home."

### Shana sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shana Alexander, writer and television commentator, Thursday sued Wollstonecraft Inc., a publishing firm, charging breach of contract.

She alleged the firm failed to pay her royalties due on her book "A State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights." She demanded \$50,000 in damages from the firm and its top executives, Annette Welles and Gilda Cohen.

### FCC appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margita E. White, the communications director for the White House, will soon be appointed to the Federal Communications Commission by President Ford, according to informed sources.

There are two vacancies on the commission.

Mrs. White, 38, a native of Sweden, served four years in the White House during the Nixon Administration as an assistant to former Communications Director Herbert G. Klein.

She came to the United States with her family in 1948 and became a naturalized citizen in 1955.

### Mumford honored

PARIS (UPI) — American writer Lewis Mumford Thursday was awarded the Cino Del Duca prize which brings with it \$5,000.

The largest cash literary prize in Europe, it is awarded "to recompense and make better known the author whose works in science or literature constitute a message of modern humanism."

In 1974 the prize was awarded to the dissident Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov. Mumford's works include "Technology and Civilization."

### Betty's gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford's children used to point to mannequins or "first ladies" at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology and ask, "Who is that, Mama?"

They should be able to recognize the latest entry.

The Smithsonian Institution Thursday began displaying one of Mrs. Ford's gowns on a mannequin representing her in its First Ladies Hall. She donned a pale green chiffon gown for the collection, which includes a gown from every administration since George Washington.

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## 35,000 expected at 'sobriety' fete

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — About 35,000 ex-drunks and ex-junkies and their friends will turn out at Metropolitan Stadium Saturday night to celebrate being sober.

It's a Bicentennial event billed as "FreedomFest '76," a celebration of sobriety and freedom from dependency on alcohol and drugs, headed by master of ceremonies Dick Van Dyke and a host of celebrities.

The stadium, home of the Minnesota Twins, Vikings, and new Kicks soccer team will make history by selling only coffee and soda pop — hundreds of gallons of it.

More than 24,000 tickets have been sold in advance — to recovering alcoholics and drug addicts, relatives and friends — and the sponsors predict the crowd will total "a minimum of 35,000."

Wheelock Whitney and his wife, Irene, who came up with the idea, said they want to "show people across the country there is hope of overcoming alcoholism and drug addiction."

Hundreds of persons across the country come to Minnesota's public and private treatment centers each year, including Van Dyke, an alumnus of Johnson Institute, of which Whitney is board chairman.

Whitney said FreedomFest has several objectives:

- To focus national attention on alcoholism and drug abuse as a disease which can be overcome.
- To be a symbol of freedom for millions who still suffer from chemical abuse.
- To help reduce the stigma of the disease, making it easier for people everywhere to seek help.

Van Dyke will be joined on the speakers' platform by entertainers Garry Moore and Art Linkletter, astronaut Buzz Aldrin, former Dodge pitcher Don Newcombe, former Iowa Gov. and Sen. Harold Hughes, singer Marilyn Sellers and Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

## Florida mayor gives resignation

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mayor Ronald L. Heraty, arrested for soliciting the services of a prostitute, resigned his council and mayoral seats Thursday "in the best interest of North Palm Beach."

Heraty, who pleaded no contest to the charge and paid a \$50 fine, said he felt he was "technically not guilty" and

police used "entrapment."

He was one of 29 men, including a Catholic priest and a gynur, arrested this week for soliciting a policewoman posing as a prostitute. Heraty admitted making suggestive remarks to the policewoman, but said she did not enter his car.

"In the best interest of North Palm Beach, my family and

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. (UPI) — The Indians carried a peace pipe and an American flag upside down. They danced where their forefathers slaughtered—Gen. George A. Custer and his troops 100 years ago today.

A band of 150 Indians showed up at the Custer Battlefield National Monument—Thursday to memorialize the anniversary of Custer's Last Stand. It was the opening of two days of National Park Service centennial programs.

Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader awaiting trial in South Dakota on a charge of accessory to murder, led the Indians.

He asked the audience to observe the ceremonial—pipe carried by medicine man Oscar Bear Running, saying it was a "pipe of peace." He told the crowd of 500 persons that the flag was inverted as "a sign of distress for the position of the Red Man in the Western Hemisphere." He said it was not a sign of disrespect.

Means urged that the centennial of the worst defeat of the Army by the Plains Indians be turned into an "opportunity to revitalize the Indians."

The Indians danced around the—Granite—Battlefield Monument where Custer and 264 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry met death in the Sioux Indian War in 1876.

While the Indians danced, Robert Utley, assistant director of historic preservation for the Park Service, spoke on the symbolic meaning of the Battle of the Little Big Horn from a stand behind the monument.

"Over the years, Custer's last stand has evoked changing images in the popular mind," Utley said. "For the generation of my youth in the 1940s and 1950s, it summoned up a kaleidoscope of heroic scenes—grim-faced pioneers in covered wagons...warriors with feathered bonnet in attempted massacre...cavalry charging with bugles sounding to save the day."

"These images have now been replaced with darker scenes. The hardy pioneers have become grasping ravers of the land and oppressors of the natives. The soldiers have become brutes raging about the West."

"The stereotype of the Indian prevalent in youth encouraged a false and one-dimensional view of the rich and diverse culture of the American Indians. Today's stereotypes of the American pioneer and soldier are equally false and simplistic."

myself, I hereby tender my resignation. Heraty said in a letter—to the village council Thursday.

Heraty, 31, is married. He was first elected to the council in 1973 and was appointed village mayor in March after his second election to the council.

A special election will be called within 90 days to fill the council vacancy, officials said.

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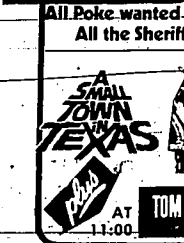


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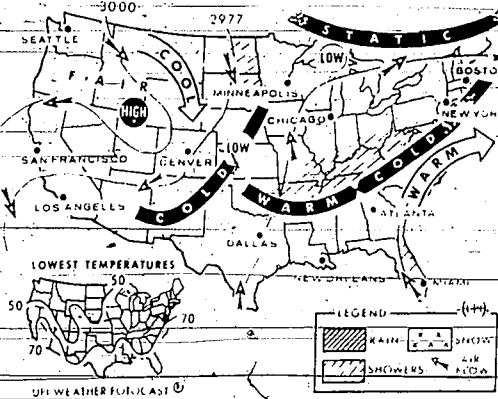
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# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	62	47
Boji	78	46
Buhl	74	51
Burley	73	51
Callwell	73	49
Castletford	79	49
Fairfield	68	35
Gooding	69	49
Grangeville	69	31
Hagerman	78	54
Homedale	79	45
Idaho Falls	70	49
Jerome	70	47
Kimberly	72	49
Kuna	81	59
Miner	91	43
McCall	62	32
Mountain Home	79	47
Lewiston	79	49
Parma	85	41
Pocatello	72	54
Preston	70	43
Rupert	72	50
Salmon	74	51
Shoshone	66	47
Twin Falls	70	41
Wendell	79	50

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## National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	High	Low
Albany	89	59
Albuquerque	85	48
Alton	81	59
Bakersfield	104	75
Bismarck	65	44
Boston	93	70
Brownsville	74	59
Buffalo	76	66
Charlotte	81	67
Chicago	74	59
Cincinnati	79	71
Cleveland	81	70
Dallas	91	70
Denver	75	50
Detroit	77	67
El Paso	87	65
Eureka	61	47
Fairbanks	63	33
Flagstaff	89	74
Helena	65	39
Honolulu	86	72
Indianapolis	78	66
Kansas City	80	56
Las Vegas	93	63
Los Angeles	102	68
Louisville	84	72
Memphis	88	71
Miami	79	70
Minneapolis	88	74
Mississippi	88	71
New Orleans	91	70
New York	90	74
North Platte	82	52
Oakland	92	65
Oklahoma City	84	62
Omaha	82	52
Palm Springs	109	74
Pasadena	107	69
Philadelphia	90	76
Phoenix	103	76
Pittsburgh	69	66
Portland, Ore.	70	44
Rapid City	69	48
Red Bluff	103	77
Reno	85	46
Richmond, Va.	86	49
Sacramento	103	72
St. Louis	84	65
Salt Lake City	78	58
San Diego	77	66
San Francisco	95	69
Seattle	64	49
Spokane	71	57
Thermal	109	75
Washington	89	75

# US Catholic leader scores Democrat abortion plank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's 50 million Roman Catholics today called the Democratic party's abortion plank irresponsible, morally offensive and an endorsement of permissive abortion.

"Though this may be someone's notion of compromising an issue," said Archbishop Joseph I. Bernardin in a statement, "the compromise here amounts to opposing protection for the life of the unborn and endorsing permissive abortion."

This is morally offensive in the extreme, he said.

The statement was released by the bishops' conference today and sent to all Catholic bishops in the country.

"It has become rather commonplace of late for some elected officials and candidates for public office to allege personal opposition to abortion... but to couple this with opposition to amending the Constitution to correct the situation," the statement said.

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## Dry, cool air still flows in Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: A few showers over the mountains during the afternoon and evening. Mostly sunny Saturday. High temperatures Saturday in the mid 70s. Lows in the lower 40s.

The outlook for Sunday is for little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will be poor through Saturday except for fair to good for a short time Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: A few showers over the

mountains. Mostly sunny, not so windy Saturday. Highs near 70 Saturday. Overnight lows near 30.

The outlook for Sunday, little change.

Synopsis: High pressure over the north with high pressure over the

**Twin Falls**

Location	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	74	49
Yesterday	79	50
Northern	84	56
Soil, 4-inch	75	52
Evaporation rate		41

eastern Pacific and an upper level low pressure area over Canada are causing a strong pressure gradient over the intermountain region. This is the main reason for the persistent gusty winds over the Snake Valley.

This low is also causing dry, but cold air to flow into the Pacific northwest. This weather pattern is expected to continue through the weekend, keeping temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below normal.

Except for the change of a few showers in the central

mountains over the weekend, the buying outlook calls for mostly dry conditions, with continued gusty afternoon winds. Pan evaporation forecasts for the weekend continue near 40 of an inch.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a slight chance of showers mainly over the mountains Sunday, then mostly dry with slightly below normal temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 70s and low 80s with overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

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## Kissinger, Vorster meet in Bavaria

GRAFENAU, West Germany (UPI) — Like two wary boxers flicking jabs, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster held their "exploratory" meetings in their Bavarian hideaways.

Despite official American repugnance at South Africa's racial policies, the two countries were brought together by the reluctant realization that they do agree on some important basic points.

Both are aware that the racial situation in southern Africa is beginning to boil over. The guerrilla war that already has started in Rhodesia is really a forerunner in the larger battle for South Africa, which is the heartland of white supremacy in Africa.

Both the United States and South Africa wish to avoid the "bloodbath" both wish to see negotiations begin in Africa.

— Despite their other differences, both Vorster and Kissinger are sensitive to the danger of Soviet intervention in Africa. Both realize that turbulence, such as the war in Angola or in Rhodesia, is a tempting feeding ground for Communist infiltration.

From these basic points of agreement, South Africa and the United States begin to diverge. The meeting in Germany was designed to determine if the differences are greater than the similarities.

Kissinger stated one obvious difference when he told the House International Relations Committee:

"The question I want to explore with Prime Minister Vorster is whether South Africa is prepared to separate its own future from that of Rhodesia."

Kissinger seeks to isolate the white minority government in Salisbury, economically and politically. Without South Africa, its only access to the outer world, Rhodesia would begin to wither and, Kissinger hopes, be driven to the negotiating table with the black majority.

But South Africa realizes that without Rhodesia, it will stand alone, to become the focus of black nationalism.

As the South African sees it, "you (the United States) are trying to make us drink the poisoned cup."

Ruelof Botha, South African ambassador to Washington, said in a recent speech in Dallas that "what is apparently demanded from us is that we should joyfully accept our own destruction in our own country, merely because we wish to preserve that which is dear to us as a nation. Where is the morality in this type of demand?"

## Tombstone replaced on man's grave

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The grave of Arthur T. Aldridge will be marked with a tombstone again.

A tombstone manufacturer had removed the grave marker, saying Aldridge's widow, Mary A. Aldridge, had failed to make agreed payments.

But Paul Riccardi, president of the Quincy Memorial Co., said Wednesday he would replace the stone at the cemetery in Holbrook "free of charge." If payments were resumed.

"It was an unfortunate incident," he said "but we had no choice."

Mrs. Aldridge, widowed since 1968, had been living on Social Security until she recently found a job as a sandwich maker in Randolph.

She said her five adult children have agreed to chip in to pay the \$105 balance on the \$160 tombstone to pay off the balance.

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# churches

## EDS plan pioneer day at Filer

TWIN FALLS — Pioneer day at Filer will be celebrated at the Filer Fairgrounds with an entire day of entertainment and family fun.

Sponsored by the two Twin Falls stakes of the LDS Church, July 24 marks the date in 1847 when Brigham Young first visited the Salt Lake Valley and uttered the words, "This is the place."

The events will begin Friday night, July 23, with a Boy Scout-O-Ree with 16 church sponsored troops participating. Other scouting activities scheduled for Saturday will include a skit-roose which will include the general public as well as the scouts and wind up with a basket contest at 2 p.m.

Live entertainment, games, displays, a youth parade and a gymkhana are a few of the events planned for the celebration. Food stands will be in the area to accommodate the public and an entire beef will be roasted over an open pit for dinner Saturday night.

On Friday and Saturday nights a musical production entitled, "Tide of Liberty," will be presented at the Filer High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. This production is based on the struggle of the colonial community in 1775.

The entire day of celebration will end with a fireworks display in the rodeo arena and a dance following.

## Filer pastor on sick leave

FILER — Kath Peterson, moderator of the First Baptist Church of Filer, announces that the church has given their pastor, Rev. Roy W. Watson, a three-month leave of absence to recuperate from surgery in April.

Rev. and Mrs. Watson will leave for Orem, Utah, July 1. During the leave of absence of Rev. Watson, Rev. Kenneth Himpel will be interim pastor. He has been serving the church for the past few weeks during the pastor's illness.

Services will be held as usual, Sundays at 11 a.m., 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A special bicentennial service is being planned for July 4 at the 11 a.m. service and the community is cordially invited to attend all services.

Felersen says that Rev. Watson will be back to resume his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church at the end of September.

## Nazarenes plan laymen's Sunday

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday morning will be laymen's Sunday in First Church of the Nazarene at the 11 o'clock hour.

One of the lay speakers will be Duane Owen, who is a highway patrolman. He will speak from his experiences as a Christian officer. Owen has been employed as a highway patrolman for the past several years, and most of that time has been spent in the Magic Valley area.

The second speaker will be George Paul, owner and operator of the Twin Falls Chapel. Paul is involved in many civic affairs as well as having a deep involvement in his local church.

At 7 p.m. Pastor Carlton Buck, Mrs. Linda Stiles will present a special service entitled, "Hymn Writers I Have Known." Dr. Buck has been involved in the writing of sacred music and in the lives of many great writers and publishers across the nation.

## Youth rally scheduled Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls is hosting a youth rally Friday 7:30 p.m. at 454 Highland Ave.

The rally will be attended by several Idaho Full Gospel Churches including Fellowship Tabernacle, Nampa; First Full Gospel Church, Caldwell; Bible Way Church, Middleton; Gospel Light House, Payette; Capital Christian Center, Boise, and the Full Gospel Church, Nysa.

John Alsop, formerly of Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker. Special singing and music and a salad buffet are also on the agenda.

For more information call Pastor Gene Andrew, 734-5383.

## Presbyterian services at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church continues its worship during the summer at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

This week, Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "The Revolution Goes On!"

Church school will be provided simultaneously for all children through the sixth grade, including child care for the very young.

On Sunday afternoon, the Presbyterians of the Magic Valley will gather together for their annual summer cluster area barbecue at the Wendell City Park at 2. The Wendell Presbyterian Church will be the host and will provide the meat. Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish and table service.

## Sermon topic announced by minister

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic for First Church of the Nazarene this Sunday will be "The practice of non-resistance," by Rev. Doreen D. Williams, Elizabeth.

Services are held at 11 a.m., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., in the chapel at 11 a.m., Sunday. There is nursery care provided and everyone is welcome.

## Bible study slated in home

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Duncan, secretary of Things to Come Mission, Coe, Colo., will give Bible study meetings throughout Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Ken Paul residence, 658 Fillmore.

There will be a potluck luncheon and all are welcome.

Duncan is affiliated with the Berean Bible Society of Chicago and is a fellow worker with pastor Cornelius Stam who teaches Bible Time on KBAR radio at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday.

## Christian Science subject revealed

TWIN FALLS — "Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the Christian Science Services 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Services are also conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

## Adventists study Book of Hebrews

EDEN — Members of the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will join Adventist churches around the world in a study of the Book of Hebrews beginning Saturday.

The study will be conducted during Sabbath school which begins at 9:30 a.m. The study is invited to attend services at the church in Eden or at Third and G Streets in Rupert at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday.

## Concert set at Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Assembly of God youth choir will hold a special concert at the Hazelton City Park Sunday at 7 p.m.

The event is entitled "Songs of Faith and Freedom," according to the director, Mrs. Earl Stone.

Plant is Mrs. Wesley Johnson.



Bob Jones University Ensemble sets TF concert

## Baptist week proclaimed

TWIN FALLS — The week of June 28-July 4 has been proclaimed Free Will Baptist Week in Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

A day of prayer has been assigned to each church and the schedule is Boise, Monday; Buhl, Tuesday; Jerome, Wednesday; Twin Falls, Thursday; Burley, Friday; Rupert, Saturday; and Pocatello, Sunday. All seven churches will have a time for prayer during the regular 11 a.m. services July 4.

The men of the Twin Falls church plan a prayer-breakfast for 6 a.m. Thursday at the church, located at 800 South Washington. Anyone in the Twin Falls area is invited to participate in the day of prayer Thursday. The church doors will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Youth choir performs

"IF MY PEOPLE..." by Jimmy and Carol Owens, a 150-member youth choir from California, will perform at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust St., Sunday at 7 p.m. Church officials extend an invitation to all to attend the concert.

## Jerome LDS festival

JEROME — THE AMERICAN HERITAGE ARTS FESTIVAL sponsored by the Jerome LDS Stake House will be held Saturday at both the Jerome High School gymnasium and the stake house.

According to Mrs. Bill Bartholomew, director, it is free of charge.

A drama production, "The Blue Ribbon Affair," will be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

A dance festival will follow. Booths and displays will be set up at the LDS Church Stake Cultural Hall from 2 until 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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## Mormons plan classes

TWIN FALLS — Education week for the LDS Churches in the Twin Falls area will be held July 12-14 at the West Stake Center.

Topics to be covered include such things as "A Time for Youth"; "The Road to Revolution"; "How to Help an Underachiever at Home"; "Learning Understanding and Returning to the Father"; "Concept of Love in the Gospel"; "Three Dimensions of Womanhood"; "Great Patriots of the Revolution"; "Early Learning at Home-Springboard to Superiority"; and many other religious and patriotic topics.

There will be six speakers and instructors including Martinec Staley, who received her education in Minnesota. Texas Philadelphian and is a guest lecturer at Brigham Young University and University of Utah, a wife and mother of five children; and her husband, John S. Staley, a convert, who received his M.A. degree at St. Vincent College; M.A. degree at the Catholic University of America; Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh, post doctoral fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh; Benedictine Monk for 30 years, now a professor of Sociology at BYU.

Others will be Elaine A. Cannon, associate editor of the Improvement Era and New Era, an author, listed in Who's Who in America, and member of the church bicentennial committee; her husband, D. James Cannon, a past representative Utah Legislature, currently management consultant with a degree in marketing.

Wayne Van Gliderun of Illinois, who is director of the group and who also will bring a brief gospel message, received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible in 1975 and is presently studying for a master of arts degree in Bible. He is a graduate assistant at BJU.

Other members of the ensemble are Mrs. Van Gelderen of Georgia, Donna Galley of Arkansas, Andy Taylor of

Virginia, Terry Hamilton of Indiana and Joan Love of Ohio. Seaman says these young people are typical of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., which draws its student body of more than 5,000 from every state in the union and about 30 foreign countries and territories.

These musicians offer a combination of vocal selections including quartets, trios, duets and solos. Both well-known and seldom-heard selections will be presented—all of them especially adapted for this ensemble. Also, in recognition of America's bicentennial, a patriotic section will be included in the program.

## BJU ensemble sets TF church bicentennial Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A program of sacred music will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at Grace Baptist Church, 738 Eastland Drive North, on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the service, according to Robert Seaman, pastor. Wayne Van Gliderun of Illinois, who is director of the group and who also will bring a brief gospel message, received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible in 1975 and is presently studying for a master of arts degree in Bible. He is a graduate assistant at BJU.

## Lutherans schedule bicentennial rally

TWIN FALLS — All the Lutheran churches of Magic Valley are joining together in a bicentennial rally at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The purpose is to recognize the religious heritage that is part of the nation's life.

The bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker—Dr. Clarence Solberg of Seattle, Wash., presides over the 500 congregations in the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska that are affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

Pastor Richard Scholz of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, the Magic Valley circuit counselor for the Lutheran

Church-Missouri Synod, will review the scripture lessons at the worship service.

Rev. Donald Winterword, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will serve as the liturgist. A choir made up of the members of the congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the American Lutheran Church in the Magic Valley area is under the direction of Betty Robertson and Ruth Heller.

Robert Thompson will be the organist and Boy Scout Troop 68 will be in charge of the flag ceremony.

The public is invited to attend this bicentennial rally on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.



New chairman

RAY THOMPSON, minister of Twin Falls United Methodist Church, was elected chairman of the Oregon-Idaho Conference Board of Administration and Finance of the United Methodist Church. It is the board's responsibility to raise and disburse over \$15 million in the next year—the highest budget on record for the Methodist church in this area, he said.

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## US food price hike ahead?

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department prediction of stable grain purchases by the Soviet Union this year raises the prospect of another increase in U.S. food prices, according to analysts here.

Studies done after large Soviet purchases last year suggest that further buying now could add a few tenths of 1 per cent to the cost of living index and possibly even reduce economic growth.

The department estimated Tuesday that the Soviet grain crop this year will be about 190 million metric tons, compared to a goal of 205 million and consumption needs of around 200 million. The estimate, which the department hedged by pointing out that weather during coming weeks will determine the actual harvest, was based on weather and other conditions reported up to Monday.

Winter grains planted last autumn and now beginning to be harvested look as good as 1975 and 1976 years when Moscow made massive purchases of U.S. grain. The winter crop is now estimated at 14 million tons, instead of the 60-million target. But conditions for grain planted this spring for late summer harvest look fairly good in most areas — better than last year.

The department's Soviet Union task force currently expects the wheat crop to be about 75 million tons, up from 65 million last year. This would probably mean a continued high level of wheat imports in the 1976-77 season, perhaps

about equal to the 10-million-ton 1975-76 level. If, as seems likely, some of the domestic crop is to be used to rebuild domestic stocks.

But imports of corn and other coarse grains could be significantly less than last year's 16 million tons, the report said.

The Soviet Union has already contracted for delivery of 3 million tons of grain from Canada and Australia in the 1976-77 season, and under an agreement made last October it is committed to buy at least 6 million from the United States. The agreement, made at American insistence to try to stabilize Soviet grain buying here, provides for up to 8 million tons without special U.S. government permission.

In the first consultative session under this agreement, Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell told Soviet officials here last month that favorable U.S. crop conditions made it look probable that Moscow would be allowed to buy more than 8 million tons if it wanted.

The Soviet officials did not commit to this agreement, but they knew by early July that they would need large-scale imports and began buying then. Within the next few weeks they probably will decide whether to go over the 8 million tons already agreed upon.

Some voices of concern have already been heard in Capitol Hill about the domestic price impact of more Soviet buying.

The Agriculture Department estimated last August that at that time an increase of 10 million tons in foreign grain sales would add about 1.5

per cent to the food component of the consumer price index, or 0.4 per cent to the overall index. The Federal Reserve Bank estimated a 2 per cent food rise.

A study issued two months ago by the Congressional Budget Office calculated that a 10-million-ton increase in U.S. grain exports would add between 0.2 and 0.3 per cent to the consumer price index after one year and the same again after two years. "All current food expenditure levels, this is equivalent to an additional \$1.7 billion to \$2.1 billion annually in U.S. consumer expenditures for food," it said.

Gross national product would be pushed up 0.4 to 0.6 per cent at constant prices in the first year after such an increase, the study said. But after two years it would be down 1.1 to 1.5 per cent because higher food prices would force consumers to divert spending from other needs, from savings, or from both, while higher prices would push up interest rates and discourage some types of investment.

One author of the study commented Tuesday that it was based on last year's conditions, but "I don't think conditions are that far different this year."

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### Bird in her hand

DEFIGHTED of the chance to hold a chick is Valerie Hassler, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassler, Shoshone. She is visiting a farm north of Shoshone when she has the opportunity to become acquainted with newly hatched fowl.



## TF dairy herd report issued

KIMBERLY — Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, dairy herd improvement production supervisors, report 22 herds with 1,319 cows on production testing in May.

Donald Yates, county extension agent, said there were a total of 1,165 cows milking and 154 dry cows.

Production averages for May are listed with the highest daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

O-May-Rose Dairy, Filer, 25, 0, 25, 59.9, 2.07; Myers Dairy, Buhl, 26, 0, 26, 54.1, 2.00; Bingham's Milky Way, Twin Falls, 82, 10, 92, 53.4, 1.89; Dale Williams, Filer, 57, 8, 65, 50.8, 1.95; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 96, 12, 109, 47.3, 1.69; and Delano Kocher, Buhl, 35, 5, 40, 47.2, 1.68.

G & H Farms, Buhl, 77, 15, 92, 45.9, 1.3; John DeNardis, Buhl, 27, 4, 31, 44.6, 1.80; Wynn Drown, Filer, 40, 5, 45, 42.9, 1.54; Mi-Way Dairy, Twin Falls, 12, 1, 13, 42.8, 1.56; Kim View Dairy, Kimberly, 48, 6, 54, 42.5, 1.45; and Richard Tucker, Filer, 35, 3, 38, 41.0, 1.59.

Earl Watts, Murching, 39, 6, 55, 40.4, 1.45; George Talbot, Buhl, 71, 14, 85, 39.5, 1.47; Carl Leonard, Filer, 49, 2, 51, 39.4, 1.45; Lynn Drown, Filer, 35, 6, 41, 35.2, 1.28; Howard Harder, Buhl, 116, 14, 130, 34.8, 1.39; and Calvin Graybeck, Castleford, 77, 18, 95, 34.5, 1.26.

Everett Andrews & Sons, Kimberly, 49, 2, 51, 39.4, 1.45; Lynn Drown, Filer, 35, 6, 41, 35.2, 1.28; Howard Harder, Buhl, 116, 14, 130, 34.8, 1.39; and Calvin Graybeck, Castleford, 77, 18, 95, 34.5, 1.26.

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### Irrigation canals

#### carry water again

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — After two weeks of work nearly 90 percent of the Irrigation service has been restored in the 400,000-acre area affected by the Teton Dam disaster in southeastern Idaho.

Don Ffills, Bureau of Reclamation emergency coordinator, said that water service in 95 percent of the affected area should be restored by Monday.

A minimum of crop work had been done due to irrigation canals being out of service, he said.

### Retirement ends

ELLIS, Kan. (UPI) — Farmer Harold Deutscher has answered the federal government's proposed requirement of field toilet facilities by bringing a 1940 outhouse out of retirement.

Deutscher, who farms west of Ellis, says he has let to see anyone hop off a tractor and

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### Cows lower at TF

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows sold 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Bulls were steady, feeder heifers 1.00 higher and feeder steers 1.00 to 1.50 lower. There were insufficient calves to test the market.

Good-to-high choice steers sold 37.00-38.25; standard to low 35.00-38.00; utility steers 31.00-37.00; fed Holstein steers 29.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 36.00-38.00; standard to low good heifers 31.00-33.00; utility heifers 27.00-31.00; commercial and

standard cows 26.00-28.00; utility cows 24.00-27.00; canners and cutters 18.00-23.00; commercial bulls 35.00-37.50; utility bulls 32.50-35.00; light bulls 28.00-31.00.

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### Dam worry aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lawmakers have asked assurances from the Bureau of Reclamation that a proposed dam on the South Platte River in northeast Colorado will not pose a threat to nearby farmers and ranchers.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said he has endorsed a proposal to build the Narrows Dam near Fort Morgan, but wants reassurances the structure will be safe.

Haskell said the request was prompted by the recent collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.

Bureau Commissioner Gilbert Stamm already has told the lawmakers verbally the foundation of the proposed Narrows Dam would be much firmer than the Teton facility. He said tests also have shown there will be less seepage.

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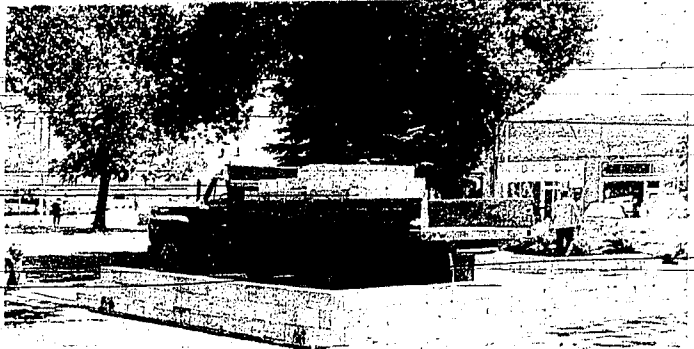
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# Hollister HS graduates to reunite



**HOLLISTER** — Graduates of the Hollister High School from 1925 to 1948 will hold a five-year reunion July 3 and 4 with all Salmon Tract residents and former residents invited to attend.

Dwight Shaw, member of the reunion committee, said the school's former students have been holding reunions each five years for all class graduates from the time the school opened in 1925 until it consolidated with Filer High School in 1942.

This year two graduates of the class of 1925 have indicated they will be attending. They are Faye Lowe Cameron, Grass Valley, Calif., and Ray J. Holmquist, Silver City, N.M.

A total of 223 students gathered from Hollister during the 23 years. About 100 have indicated they will attend and bring their wives or husbands.

Mrs. Betty Pastoor, reservation chairman, said all local area graduates planning to attend are urged to contact her for reservations as soon as possible. Favors and mementos will be prepared for all graduates or former students attending.

Saturday night a social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the banquet at 7:30 in the Holiday Inn.

Sunday the group will hold a picnic at 1 p.m. at Nat-Soo Park. Committee members say all "old timers" and present residents of the Salmon Tract area are invited to attend the picnic. This usually becomes a community affair rather than just a class reunion, Mrs. Pastoor said.

Two state legislators who received their high school education in Hollister, Roy Brackett and William J.

Lanting, former speaker of the House, are expected to participate. Lanting is chairman of the welcoming committee. Shaw will be master of ceremonies for the Saturday night banquet.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar, long-time Hollister residents, will provide music for the event. Mrs. Farrar is a former music teacher at Hollister, and Farrar usually composes an "original" song for the reunion. They currently reside in Oregon and Arizona.

Other committees working on the 1976 Bicentennial Year reunion include Raffle and Beth Patrick, prizes; Gladys Thompson and Betty Roberts, Peggy Holmquist and Bertie Schintker, decorations and favors; Leonard and Helen Huddleston, pictures; Mr. and Mrs. William Lanting, Margaret Wood, Betty Leonard Jones, Bill Brady, Donna Lorrain, Ralph Schell, Tina Buss and Janie Ryan, all hospitality; Mrs. Schintker, Mrs. Pastoor and Mrs. Wood, souvenir programs, and Lanting, Helen Boster and Eugene Griff, picnic.

Mrs. Schintker, a graduate, has two daughters who graduated from Hollister and another who attended but graduated from Filer following consolidation. Her daughters include Mrs. C. M. Lanting, Hollister; Mrs. Harold Marler, Washington, and Mrs. Keith Fuller, Kimberly.

## Platform built

RUPERT city workmen lay concrete blocks as base for the temporary platform to be used for speakers and entertainment at the city square during the Fourth of July celebration, which kicks off with rodeo queen competition Sunday and the carnival Wednesday. The platform is 30 by 40 feet.

## Declo hoedown slated Saturday

**DECLO** — An old-fashioned hoedown and chuckwagon feed is slated Saturday in Declo. The benefit effort is sponsored by the Declo Lions Club, with proceeds to go to Teton flood disaster victims.

The celebration will be on the Jones Leonard parking lot between his service station and Jack's Place.

The beef barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. at \$3 per plate. The hoedown is set to start at 9 p.m.

## Forest Lawn loses art works to thieves

**GLENDALE, Calif.** — Stained-glass and bronze art works valued at \$17,000 have been stolen over the past two months from Forest Lawn Memorial Park, officials reported.

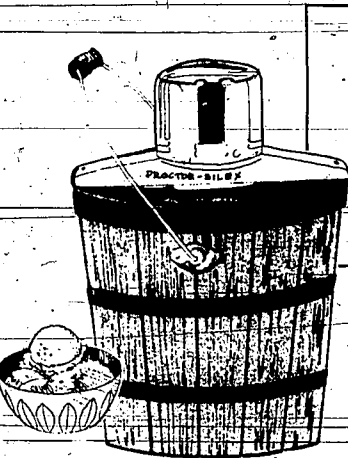
Police said the robbers apparently crawled over walls into mausoleums at the cemetery.

The missing art works included four bronze statues, titled "Mercury," "Crowning of the Innocents," "Voice of Progress" and "Cherished Love."

Park officials, who also reported three red oak chairs missing, said they have increased patrols and installed more sophisticated security devices.

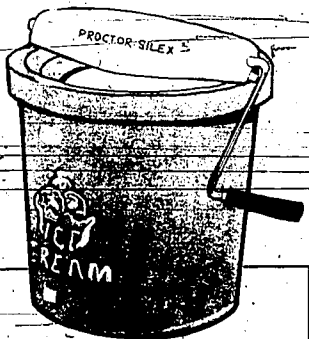
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## Twelve spaces available in CSI rockhound class

**TWIN FALLS** — Twelve spaces are available for persons who wish to participate in a rocks and minerals class being offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will consist of five field trips.

Trips included are to Moonstone Mountain, Saturday; Spencer Opal Mines, July 17; Dismal Swamp area, Aug. 7; Yank Fork or Silver City area, Aug. 28, and Jarbridge, Sept. 18.

The cost of the course is \$30 per couple and the age limit is 16.

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Re-enactment

Gem State crossed by Pony Express

DEULO - Pony Express relays crossed Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties this morning on the 3,000-mile mail delivery to end at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 4.

The bicentennial effort is a re-enactment of the cross-country postmen of the West a century ago.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Kent Spaulding made one of the longest official rides of the 3,014-mile journey. He turned over the saddle bags to the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse at 7:32 a.m.

The exchange was made to Bob Anderson at the Idaho 70 interchange with I-80 N north of Declo.

"Spaulding had ridden his 15 miles along the interstate after taking the bags from a Jerome County rider at Kasota Road just before 6:20 a.m. At that point the mail was six minutes late on the light official schedule for the long trip.

He changed horses 10 miles east of Idaho 25, north of Heyburn. The last six miles of the Minidoka County crossing were on a three-year-old that had fallen with Spaulding last week.

Rexburg sets Whoopie Day despite residents' losses

REXBURG - Undaunted by their personal losses from the Teton Dam disaster, Rexburg residents are "going full steam ahead" with plans for the community's annual Whoopie Day.

This year the celebration will be held July 5 since July 4 falls on Sunday. It is being held deliberately to provide a morale booster for the majority of residents who are still facing back-breaking cleanup as well as extensive personal and economic losses, according to R.L. "Bob" Smith, parade co-chairman.

Because both Rexburg and Sugar City, three miles apart, are still heavily involved in cleanup operations, no outsiders will be allowed to come to the event, except the entertainers.

"The parade will be composed mostly of local participants. Smith said, with the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce planning to bring in whatever floats are needed from an earlier Fourth of July parade there."

Smith said the co-chairman, Bonnie Curtis, had lost her own home, but is working hard to put the parade together.

MINIDOKA County Deputy Sheriff Kent Spaulding dismounts from his horse this morning after a 16-mile Pony Express ride from Kasota Road to the Declo interchange on I-80 N. Spaulding turned over the saddle bags to Bob Anderson, shown standing by his horse on left.

Anderson was the first of 15 riders who toled the bags 24 miles. Members of the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse toled the bags across Cassia 24 miles to the Power County Line.

Man sentenced

TWIN FALLS - Michael Max Lane, 26, Twin Falls, was sentenced to two years in the state prison by Fifth Judicial District Judge James Cunningham on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Lane was found guilty by a jury following trial in district court. He was arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with attacking Mrs. Louise Heljodel in her home Oct. 11, 1974. The complaint against Lane charged he entered the Heljodel home and was hiding in a bedroom closet when Mrs. Heljodel returned home and surprised him. He attacked her with a hand iron. The sentence, pronounced by Judge Cunningham, was the maximum permitted for such a conviction.

O'Leary closure may set precedent

BY GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The closure of O'Leary Junior High School may have wider ramifications than its effect on the Twin Falls School District.

School board chairman Howard Ronk said today the closure of the school as a fire hazard may set a precedent for bringing all schools all over the state up to standards of the newly-adopted life safety code.

The closure of the school and the ensuing moves by the school district to keep the school open are being watched closely at the state level, Ronk said.

He said he had met with Gov. Cecil Andrus during the recent state Democratic convention in Twin Falls and that the Governor had expressed concern that the appeals procedures on the closure of the school follow proper channels.

The Governor was also concerned, Ronk said, "that there is no real financial relief for a city district that finds itself in this situation."

O'Leary was closed by school order June 7, and the district has said repeatedly that it will have to go to expensive and disruptive double-shifting of students at the high school if steps to keep the school open temporarily cannot be arranged.

Earlier this week, the district called in its own expert to inspect the building, and board members are awaiting a report from that inspection before deciding whether to appeal the closure or to take other legal action, Ronk said.

Ronk said he and other board members had met with the expert Tuesday but that no disclosure of the inspection results would be made public until the expert's written report is received.

There is some confusion about how tax costs are estimated. The present property tax is calculated on an assessed valuation representing 77 percent of the true market value of the property, he said. This would mean about \$17 per mill levy per year on a \$100,000 property or about half of that on the \$50,000 farm, he added.

J.W. Riedeman, a rural resident, said the Times-News was not correct in reporting that a vote indicated 39 favored and 27 opposed a district at the Tuesday meeting. He said the vote was only on continued study of the district and many did not favor the district but did favor further study, Riedeman said he felt the meeting strongly opposed a district with only one or two persons speaking in favor of the district.

Riedeman, who owns 160 acres southeast of Twin Falls, said he would favor a district, if the tax assessments could be made on the basis of buildings, rather than land.

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BY BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thursday's U. S. Supreme Court decision striking down federal minimum wage laws for state and local government employees will have little effect on Idaho government employees, according to state and local officials.

The decision struck down federal minimum wage and overtime laws covering an estimated 12,000 state and local government employees throughout Idaho.

The 5-4 decision also reversed a 1968 ruling upholding a similar law providing minimum wage protection to public hospital employees.

Twin Falls County Commissioner William L. Chavez said, "It wasn't likely" wages for the estimated 100 county employees would drop.

"Maybe the scale won't be escalated so fast in the future as it has in the past," he said. About five county employees are being paid the old federal minimum wage, according to one county official.

Chavez said the abolishment of the overtime law would have little effect in Twin Falls. James Rosenbaum, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator, said he was not sure what effect the erasure of the law would have on hospital staff wages.

No hospital employees are being paid the federal minimum wage, but 60 to 111 are being paid \$2.25 per hour, according to a hospital spokesman.

Bart Brown, director of labor and industrial services for Idaho, said the decision will have "no bearing" on wages for the estimated 12,000 state employees.

Under the federal law struck down, state employees could be paid no less than \$2.30, he said.

However, state law still in effect requires employees be paid no less than \$2.62, he said.

One "minimal effect of the decision the state will no longer have to pay cash for overtime, according to Brown. Instead, the state will be allowed to pay state employees compensatory

time, giving time off for those hours worked over the normal 40 hours per week.

Brown said the high court's decision also would mean overtime for the estimated 5,000 local government employees could now be handled the same way.

Local government officials can now pay any minimum wage to employees that they want to, he said. Asked what there was to stop local government officials from paying employees 10 cents per hour, Brown said, "Actually nothing—I'm afraid that's the way I'm reading it."

Brown was quick to note local political jurisdictions probably will not lower their minimum wage standard for political reasons, and because the officials won't be able to hire good workers if they lower the minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage for local government employees was \$2.21 before the Supreme Court's decision. Brown said he "knew of no district that was as little as \$2.20 per hour anyway."

In his Thursday decision, Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the majority in the wage case, said Congress had exceeded its powers by interfering with the sovereignty of state and local governments.

A spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the ruling has "grave implications" for other basic protections sought by the nation's 15 million public employees, including unemployment compensation, safety standards and a federal collective bargaining law.

W. Howard McCluskey, head of the national AFL-CIO Public Employees Department, said the decision "has affirmed a new form of discrimination against public workers."

We are confident that a Supreme Court comprised of far wiser justices will overturn this decision.

The decision was a major victory for cities and states who claimed compliance with 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act would bankrupt their treasuries. Or force cutbacks in police, fire and other services.

Judge denies injunction sought by Buhl teachers

TWIN FALLS - Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham Thursday issued a memorandum opinion denying a preliminary injunction and declaratory judgment asked by the Buhl Education Association.

Judge Cunningham said since an impasse has been declared by teachers in negotiations with the district over the 1977-78 contracts, he will not act on the teacher's request for a writ of mandamus directing the school board to comply with the Idaho professional negotiations statute.

The judge said this issue is "no longer viable since the parties have entered into impasse. I will not, therefore, address myself on that issue."

The education association filed a complaint May 14, asking the court for a preliminary injunction to prevent the school board from entering contracts with the teachers for the coming school year until completion of

procedures under the professional negotiations statute.

The association also asked for a judgement against the school board declaring all employment contracts between teachers and the school district be amended to include any agreements reached as a result of on-going negotiations.

In issuing his opinion, Judge Cunningham said evidence will not support a finding that any binding contract between the parties exists which would prevent the board from contracting with teachers on subjects and terms mutually acceptable. Judge Cunningham said an "Individual Teacher-Contract Agreement" submitted as evidence is unsigned, undated and simply a single sheet of paper with no indication on its face as to when it shall become effective, how long it shall remain effective or whether or not it has been accepted or approved by either party.



Weapon demonstrated

POLICE in Blaine County are being trained and supplied with a new secondary defensive tool, the PR-24. The weapon looks much like a nightstick, but has a handle. The new tool is basically a defensive weapon, and although can be swung with enough force to break bones, will be used to temporarily stun, according to officials. Police have demonstrated several models that can be used with the new weapon as well as swinging moves that can be used.

Fire district debate continues

TWIN FALLS - Debate continues over whether a rural fire district should be formed in Twin Falls County, with proponents saying the district will cut fire insurance costs and opponents saying several areas in the county already have enough fire service.

Under the proposal for the district, equipment and manpower available would be used along with additional equipment and men in a county-wide program, providing uniform fire protection in all rural areas. The plan calls for fire equipment to be stationed at seven locations throughout the county. Four of these locations would be manned by a single individual, except when a fire is reported and volunteers assist.

Jim DeVall, Filer, chairman of the committee proposing the district, said several areas in the county already have rural fire equipment. These include Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Castleford and Murtaugh, he said.

DeVall and others, who are proposing a fire district, say they feel rural area residents would benefit greatly through reduced insurance rates as well as more reliable fire protection caused by better distribution of fire equipment.

He said in addition to the new truck, Kimberly will have a new 250,000-gallon water storage tank in the city, replacing the existing 70,000-gallon facility.

Vawser said he recommended persons in rural areas and small communities study the issue closely before deciding for or against a district.

Rural area residents who are served by the Mutual Fire Truck in Kimberly, pay \$150 per engine for the first hour on the fire with a maximum of \$300 per engine if they are not insured by Mutual Insurance Co., he said. If insured, residents pay no charge, Vawser said.

The Hollister area Vawser said has been advised the 500-gallon pumper truck in Kimberly is available if Hollister will provide volunteers to man it.

A 1,500-gallon tanker is operating in Maringouh, and a Mutual Insurance Tanker unit for rural fire fighting also exists in Kimberly.

Responding to criticism that tentative costs of the proposed fire district is low, DeVall said

there is some confusion about how tax costs are estimated. The present property tax is calculated on an assessed valuation representing 77 percent of the true market value of the property, he said. This would mean about \$17 per mill levy per year on a \$100,000 property or about half of that on the \$50,000 farm, he added.

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cost of the district, while housing developments in rural areas where the fire protection is badly needed would be paying very small parts.

He said his farm home is located on 6.5 acres and taxes on that land and the home would be about \$21 per year under an 8.5 mill levy, a projected levy to operate the district the first year. On his entire farm, however, the tax would be about \$99 a year, he said. On 40 acres he owns with no buildings, he would pay \$40 a year, while requiring no fire protection.

Riedeman suggested the sponsoring committee check this out with the assessor to see if a procedure to make the system fairer for farmland owners could be established.

The tentative proposal of the district supporters, called for an 8.5 mill levy for the first year to establish the district and then a decrease to probably four or five mills for operation, Riedeman said. He said on the basis of his own property this would mean a 668 per year tax increase for the owner of an 80-acre farm with a good home.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

The Fed, which acted again to pump more reserves into the banking system to offset seasonal activities...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including soybeans, hogs, and cattle.

Table of 11 a.m. today commodity prices for soybeans, hogs, and cattle.

Valley beans

Great northers: Average 14.80; 1 dealer at 16; 1 dealer at 15.50; 8 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.40...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.85; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds performance and prices.

Futures market gyrates through up, down trade

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Thursday was a mixed day for commodity futures...

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.

sustaining late limit gains. The Census Bureau reported a record May crush of 80.6 million bushels...

International Monetary Market gold reversed an early trend, closing steady to 20 cents higher with strength in silver and soybeans...

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: 1,100-1,200 lb, 42.00 Wednesday, load mostly choice...

The Fifth Wonder of the World

Friday estimates: cattle and calves 4,300, hogs 2,500, no sheep.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USA) - Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 12,300. Utility-cow terminal calves closed mostly steady to 1.00 lower...

Advertisement for Early Times Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky with image of the bottle.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately noon, All India, Inc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 124.50 down 0.20.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Thursday quoted silver at \$4.75 per fine ounce down 8.5 cents.

Spot split

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Directors of the Zero Manufacturing Co. announced a four-for-four common stock split to be paid in the form of a 25 per cent stock dividend.

Table of Bid Ask prices for various commodities.

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Ashe and Evert win Wimbledon matches

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Defending champion Arthur Ashe, admitting there is "room for improvement" in his game as he struggled in a court-side temperature of 104 degrees, Thursday joined three other Americans in the last 16 of the men's singles at the \$280,000 Wimbledon tennis championships which saw their first upset of the tournament.

16 by countryman Stan Smith, the 16th choice, and Vilas Gerulaitis. Tournament favorite Jimmy Connors, the 1974 champion, advanced on Wednesday. Roscoe Tanner, Bob Lutz and Brian Gottfried have yet to play their third round matches and at least one will be eliminated since Lutz and Gottfried are opponents.



Bob Dickson

Dickson has lead in Western open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Dickson, who hasn't won a golf tournament in three years, "capitalized on a few good breaks" in the rain Thursday to shoot a four-under-par 67 and grab a two-stroke lead in the first-round lead of the \$200,000 Western Open.

satisfied with his round. "I putted well, and actually I could have made a lot more putts," Dickson said. "There were three or four long ones that could have gone in but I kept the ball in play and that's the secret of playing this golf course. I missed maybe two fairways."

Playing on a course made sodden by a drizzle which lasted almost the entire day, Dickson used his putter, plus accurate approaches, to take a two-stroke margin over Australian Bruce Crampton, who won the Western in 1971.

Another stroke behind were George Burns, a first-year pro, and veteran Charles Coody, who each shot a 70.

Only the four leaders were able to better par on the 7,002-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club, and the defending champion, Hale Irwin, equaled regulation figures and said he was

Maxwell assumes Filer cage post

FILER — Ron Maxwell has been appointed head basketball and track coach at Filer high school in a rapid change of events. Maxwell, a Filer graduate who played at Boise State, will succeed Charles Farmer who steps down after two years at the Wildcat helm.

DiMaggio, Aaron and Larsen provide baseball highlights

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a break from the storms gathering around major league baseball, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday Joe DiMaggio, Hank Aaron and Don Larsen as the winners of Baseball's Most Memorable Moments contest.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 was voted the most memorable moment in the history of the American League.

Aaron's 715th homer in 1974, which cracked the all-time mark set by Babe Ruth, was chosen as the most memorable moment in the National League.

Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series was selected as the outstanding moment in the glamor category—World Series and All-Star competition.

The players were selected by the nation's news media, which cast 2,391 ballots. Guidelines in the competition allowed for the most memorable moments to come from a single play, game, series of events or an entire career.

DiMaggio's hitting streak, which covered a span of more than two months, was followed by Roger Maris' first home run as the supreme moment in the American League.

Williams' bid for Olympic denied

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Coach Brooks Johnson's petition to have injured sprinter Steve Williams placed on the Olympic team was ruled out of order Thursday by Bob Giegenack, chairman of the men's Olympic Track and Field Committee.

Williams, probably America's best at 100 and 200 meters, pulled up with a hamstring injury in a quarterfinal heat of the Olympic Trial 100 last Saturday. He was unable to compete in the 200 two days later because of the injury and thus, under the U.S. Olympic Committee rules for team selection, he was ineligible.

Johnson, who coaches Williams and is a member of the staff that will coach the American women's team at Montreux next month, thought an exception should be made in Williams' favor since he has run the 100 five times in the world record equalling time of 9.9 seconds. His hope was to have Williams added to the team to compete on the 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams.

"The action of our meeting," said Giegenack, "was to reject the petition. It was very, very heavy in favor of rejecting the petition."

The two main arguments are that there's something sacred about the formula that we don't pick anybody to the Olympic team, they pick themselves (through the Trials). That's been the principle on which we've been operating for some 10 years — that the athletes pick themselves and the Committee keeps their hands off the selection of the athletes.

The second argument is that this method of ours was passed unanimously by both the men's and women's committees and it was unanimously supported by the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors. We couldn't change our method after their approval, that is without their approving a requested change. And boy, if you want to wait for that, you're in for August."

33-year-old Davenport earns berth in fourth Olympics

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Charles Foster overcame a leg injury, while Willie Davenport overcame his advancing years and James Owens a terrible medical record, to finish one-two-three in the 110-meter high hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday with Foster winning in a wind-aided 13.44 seconds.

of the most popular in the Olympic games, were NCAA champ Deedy Cooper, who finished fourth, and Tom Hill, who tripped on the ninth hurdle and wound up fifth.

Foster, ranked number one in the world this year, had a slight hamstring pull only two weeks ago at the AAU championships and his comeback Thursday was one of the highlights of the U.S. Trials.

Foster's victory was not surprising as the only concern was about his health.

Davenport, winning an Olympic berth for the fourth time at the age 33, clocked 13.52, while Owens, who broke his left ankle three times in his collegiate career, grabbed the third and last Olympic spot in 13.57.

Davenport's winning a spot was somewhat surprising, because of his age, in one of the toughest events. Willie finished seventh in the semifinals of the 1964 games at Tokyo, won the gold medal four years later at Mexico City and was fourth at Munich in 1972.

The big casualties in the event, generally one

It was quite a day of contrasts with 29-year-old Larry Hart winning the hammer throw at 222-7 to join Davenport among the grey beards while five 'teenage' girls also grabbed places on the team that will represent America next month in the Games at Montreal.

Ali promises destruction

TOKYO (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali weighed in Friday with Antonio Inoki and vowed to "destroy" the Japanese wrestler Saturday (Friday in the U.S.) in a boxing/wrestling spectacle promoters wish to call "the super fight of the century."

Ali promised destruction.

"I'll destroy Inoki," the champion shouted as he strode toward the scale. He weighed 218 pounds. Inoki weighed in at 222 pounds.

Ali put on his jaisuf weight-in performance, aided by a cast of hangers-on who acted as if they were restraining the champ from attacking Inoki, who smiled tolerantly but appeared rather scared by it all.

Inoki, wearing an orange and blue robe and sandals, arrived first at the weigh-in ceremony at a downtown luxury hotel, but 23 minutes later than his scheduled start.

All, wearing a white robe and bedroom slippers, showed up about several minutes later.

Physicians for the fighters said both were in top condition. "I don't like you," Ali shouted at Inoki.

The champion threw a lot of punches in the challenger's general direction, but pulled all of them.

Getting into the spirit of the act, Inoki pointed a long forefinger at the champion, who slapped down the bellows arm of the wrestler.

"I want you tomorrow," Ali yelled as his handlers led him back to his suite.

Cubs nip Bucs on Morales' 13th-inning HR

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Morales, who earlier had two doubles, hit a solo homer with one out in the 13th inning Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Morales' hero came off Rick Langford, who entered the game in relief in the 13th inning.

PITTSBURGH — Chicago's Terry Franzen pitched a 7-0 victory over the Pirates in the 13th inning.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ollie Brown's pinch hit single off reliever Will McEnaney with one out in the seventh inning scored Richie Allen with the winning run Wednesday night in a 5-4 victory by the Philadelphia Phillies over the Cincinnati Reds.

Yanks edge Tribe in 9th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers' infield single, his fourth hit of the game, scored Oscar Gamble from third with two out in the ninth Thursday night as the New York Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians 6-5.

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Office hit streak ends

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dick Ruthven, aided by a two-run double from Earl Williams, gave up only five hits Thursday night while pitching Atlanta to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game which saw Braves outfielder Rowland Office have his consecutive hitting streak halted at 29 games.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day and evening for taking care of errands, getting in supplies, seeing close companions and enjoying meaningful hobbies. Some trips you are planning may have some unusual and satisfactory results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Discuss operations with partners to increase future prosperity. Come to a better understanding with friends, relatives, Be happy.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle practical matters wisely and add to your present assets. Discuss new project with expert for best results. Take time for recreation and bolster sagging spirits.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** First take the exercise and health treatments you need and then go after your personal aims in a positive manner. Some group affair can be fun for you today. Meet important personality.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Consult with advisers about new idea you have in mind and get their expert opinion; Plan more time with loved one. Avoid past troublemaker who could create problems for you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Good day to attain personal aims that mean much to you. Sociability is the keynote now. Enjoy company of those you like and admire.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make big headway in outside endeavors by using clever means. Get the added credit you need to operate more efficiently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Ideal day to be with good friends. Be sure you drive with utmost care. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Get information you will need to make your affairs work out better. Come to a better understanding with mate for more happiness.

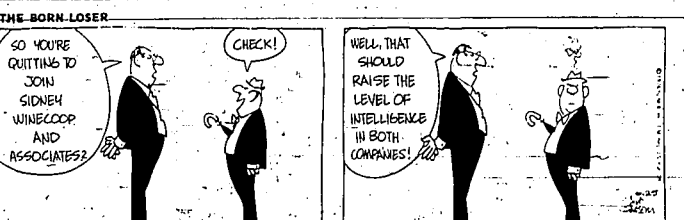
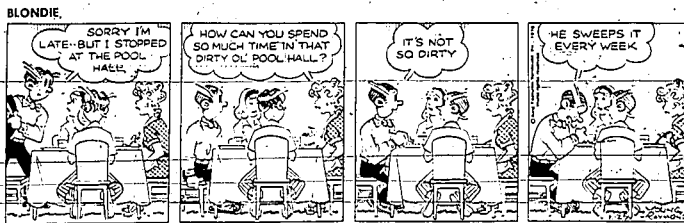
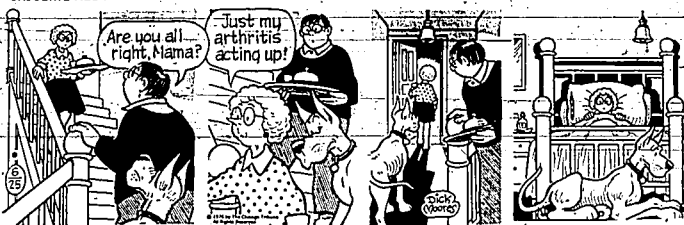
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Meet with partners and make more concrete plans for a more successful future. Be wary of strangers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have many tasks to perform so get at them early. Look about for new clothing, also. Take health treatments and feel better.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have fine talents that should be developed and many benefits can come to you. Take time for recreation and relieve tensions.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make your home more as you want it and improve harmony with all who dwell there. Entertain at home and show that you are a charming host, hostess.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be a problem-solver since there is a brilliant mind here. Give the finest education to your child that he properly equipped to make a big success out of life, both in business and personal life. Religion early is a must.



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

If your preferred color is green, maybe you're a genius. Oscar Wilde contended flatly that geniuses instinctively choose green. This sort of whimsical nonsense is not the exclusive province of Fey poets, however. Winston Churchill repeatedly declared that any man who wears a brown suit is a cad.

Were you aware there's a no such species of fish as a sardine? It's only a sardine after it's packed. But while still swimming in the sea, it's a pilchard or herring or whatever. An advised whole bunch of different species of fishes may wind up in a can of sardines.

**\$1 MILLION**  
Q. "If you stacked a million \$1 bills, how high would they go?"  
A. About 65 miles.

In France, a murderer who can prove jealousy prompted the killing, routinely gets a milder sentence.

No young lady who suffers from belonephobia should take up dress making; it's the realm of pins.

First-man-to-distill-bourbon-whiskey, please note, was a Baptist minister. In 1789, that was.

Politsters insist that half the people nationwide have trouble sleeping at night.

Men who most easily help their wives with the housework are said to be those born under the sign of Cancer.

**MURAD**  
Believe it or not—Turkish Sultan Murad IV in the 1600s objected so much to seeing women smoke that he decreed any caught doing so would be put to death. Client asks if he did actually execute any therefore, and if so, how many. Indeed he did. About 12,000 Turkish women lost their lives for smoking during his five-year reign. Incidentally, a Seasoned Citizen will tell you Murad was the trademark of one of the first cigarettes put on sale in this country. The marketing notable who named it had a wry wit, no doubt.

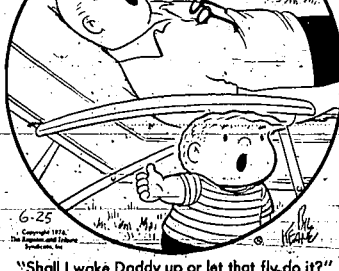
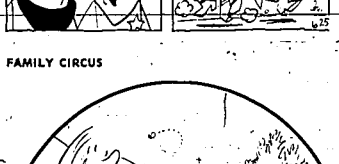
What, you can't name the only Triple Crown winner to sire a Triple Crown winner? Gallant Fox, winner in 1930, sire, Omaha, winner in 1935.

Client asks why the two biggest days for divorces are Tuesdays and Thursdays. No mystery about that. Those are the days when judges in general permit their dockets to be fullest.

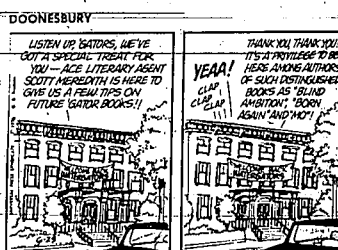
Most fellows might not believe it, but it's a statistical fact that the average man's hip measurement is two inches greater than his chest measurement.

## Fish

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  - 2 Food fish
  - 3 Gull gadget
  - 4 North Atlantic fish
  - 5 Fish eggs
  - 6 Freshwater
  - 7 game fish
  - 8 Peer Gynt's mother
  - 9 Acetone
  - 10 Sulfox
  - 11 Green lettuce
  - 12 Glacial ridge
  - 13 Carat user
  - 14 Used in fishing
  - 15 Stamped version
  - 16 Large mechanical fish
  - 17 Pub drink
  - 18 Middle East native
  - 19 Middle East native
  - 20 Summer fish
  - 21 Alcoholic liquor
  - 22 Bombast plant seed
  - 23 Mariner's direction
  - 24 Gull instructor
  - 25 Gull gadget
  - 26 Small boys fish
  - 27 Crows (color)
  - 28 Can
  - 29 Gram brittle
  - 30 Tree with berries
  - 31 Incense
  - 32 Red-dog
  - 33 Beef
  - 34 Lath-like rod
  - 35 Spanish cheer
  - 36 Makes level
  - 37 Small sheet
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200 ACRES ROCK HOME, fireplace, beams, corral...

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3100 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM...

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Good Large Storage Building, only \$7,500...

27 Acreage & Lots
114 acre building site with canal water, full building...

27 Acreage & Lots
5.95 ACRES With full water, 2 1/2 miles south of Jerome...

27 Acreage & Lots
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Will do babysitting in my own home, night or day...

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1968 DATSUN PICKUP for sale with... 1968 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed... 1972 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup...

44 4 Wheel Drives

1976 FORD 1/2-ton 4 x 4 power windows... 1974 SCOUT, excellent shape... 1972 CHEVY V-6, Jeep with top...

45 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC LeMans air conditioning... 1974 SAAB 900, excellent condition... 1975 DODGE Van, customized...

46 Autos For Sale

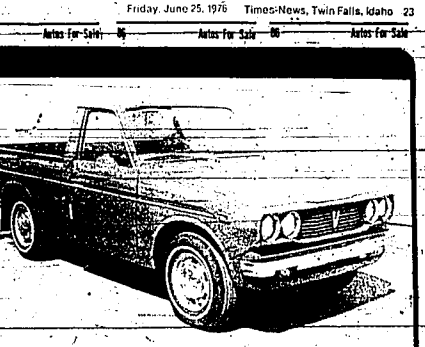
1975 FORD 1/2-ton 4 x 4 power windows... 1974 CHEVROLET Impala... 1974 CHEVROLET Vega...



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# Family completes 1-year US tour

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Paul Smith family wanted to see America "first hand — all of it."

The Collins, Mo., family of four set out from Jefferson City last July 4 in a Volkswagen "bug" on a one-year, Bicenennial tour of the United States.

Wednesday they accomplished their goal of visiting all 50 states, arriving in Iowa — state No. 50.

Smith, his wife, Maria, and their youngsters, Marlene, 18, and Joe, 15, made their way around the nation working at odd jobs to finance the trip.

They picked fruit, waited tables, wrestled logs, recapped tires — anything to pay for a night's lodging and fill the gas tank for the next run on the highway.

The Smiths, who left Minnesota Tuesday, met with Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray Wednesday to celebrate their Iowa arrival. They plan to be back in Jefferson City July 4.

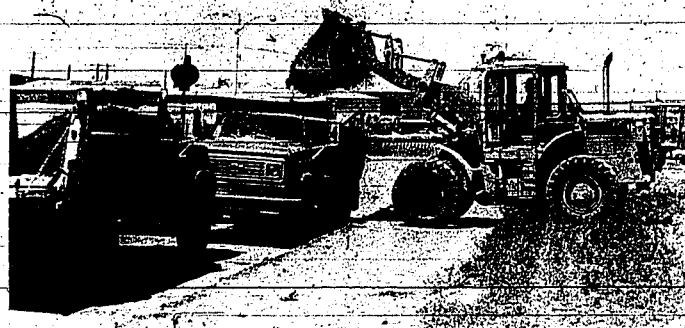
Their small car is plastered with the names of every state they visited.

"Nobody thought we would make it," said Marlene, who plans to attend the University of Missouri this fall. "Everybody said it was impossible."

"We picked apples and pears in Washington and worked with migrant workers in California," she said.

In Baton Rouge, La., Marlene worked as a waitress and her father and brother worked for a cable television station. In Richmond, Va., Marlene worked at a McDonald's restaurant. Her father as a tire recapper, her mother in a flower shop and her brother at odd jobs, she said.

However, in Hawaii, Marlene said, the family stayed in an expensive hotel on the beach. "we wanted to experience it all," she said.



## Burley project

DIRT is dumped, as heavy equipment clears area on the east side of the Albion Avenue strip that is being constructed between 14th and 15th streets in Burley. The new section will help serve the new city-county law enforcement building.

## Shark attacks teen

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A large shark attacked a young skindiver and ripped open his arm Wednesday night while the teenager was attempting to untangle some snarled fishing lines.

The youth, Paul Maurer, 17, who is vacationing here with his family from Santa Monica, Calif., was treated and later released at Bay Memorial Medical Center. A spokesman said it required 20 stitches to close severe lacerations on his right arm.

Capt. Joe Friedrich, superintendent of St. Andrews State Park, said Maurer was bitten by the shark, estimated to be 12 to 14 feet long, when he jumped into water that had been bloodied by bonito that were feeding in the area. Friedrich noted that sharks are quickly attracted by blood in the water.

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW to permit your irrigation or sprinkler water to flow into or upon any public highway.

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED Signed: Hillsdale Highway District

## Redhead Gang finally stopped

WORCESTER, England (UPI) — Police told a court how they cracked a massive crime wave by the Redheaded Gang. She confessed.

Christine Morris, an 18-year-old, redhead, confessed to no less than 597 crimes. And to prove she wasn't just bragging, police said, she took a detective on a six-week trail to visit the scene of every crime.

"She seems to be capable of remembering not only the location of burglaries and thefts but also the minute details of the methods of entry," said prosecutor Martin Wilson.

"It was nothing to go out and do 10 houses a day," Miss Morris told the court.

She confessed to 161 burglaries, 39 car thefts, stealing 227 bicycles and an armed robbery. Judge John Lee ordered her jailed for three years.

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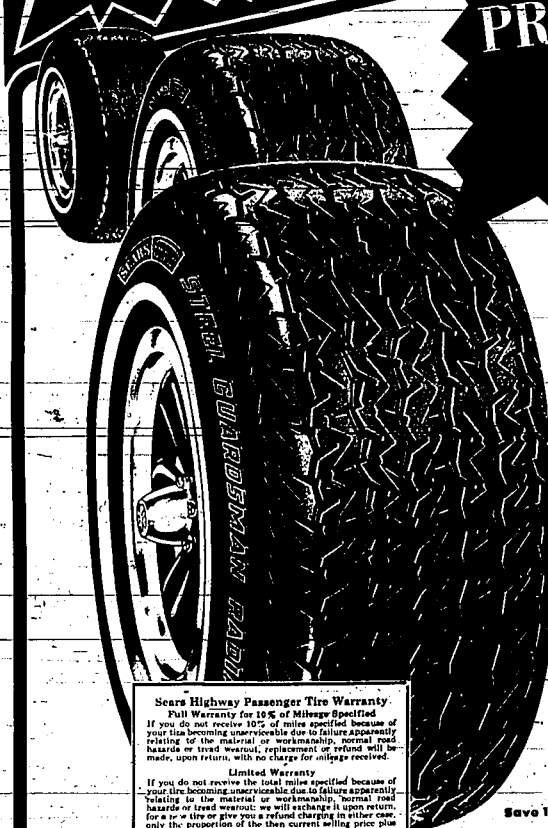
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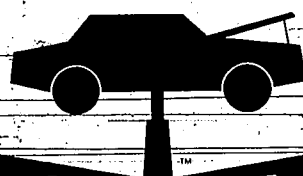


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