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## today in brief

### Viking snoops another landing site

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An apparently successful 40-second rocket burn has moved Viking 1 into an orbit that will allow it to take photographs of the latest potential landing site for its life-seeking mission to Mars.

The course change Thursday sent the spacecraft slightly to the west of its original landing site on the Martian Chryse Plains. Scientists planned to begin studying the photographic mosaics beamed to Earth this weekend.



### Status scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey charged today that, first line U.S. troops in Europe are poorly prepared for battle because of dud ammunition, lax reporting standards, and lack of skilled personnel.

"The readiness of first line U.S. combat armored units in Europe is woefully deficient and far below what it ought to be in view of the nation's key role in NATO and the huge sums being spent for mutual defense purposes," Humphrey said.

### England, Denmark receive rain

LONDON (UPI) — Most of England got its first substantial rain in 20 days today and rain fell on Denmark, but the worst drought in Western Europe in generations remained unbroken.

Forecasters in several countries predicted more rain during the weekend as temperatures began creeping down from the 90s.

### Concorde 'boom' starts FAA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air France Concorde supersonic transport created a sonic boom over the New Jersey coast as it flew from Paris to Washington last month, violating U.S. laws and triggering a major investigation, it was learned today.

Government and industry sources said the incident happened June 20. They described the boom as "slight," saying it was picked up by Federal Aviation Administration recording devices but apparently was not noticed by the public.

### Jury chosen for Harrises' trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five men and seven women will serve as jury for SLA members William and Emily Harris, charged with 11 counts of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

Four alternates were expected to be picked today. Judge Mark Brandler predicted Thursday that opening statements will begin Monday.



### Pair held in Lockheed scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Police today arrested a sixth top executive of All Nippon Airways in the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal.

Authorities charged ANA Vice President Naoki Watanabe, left, 61, with giving false testimony before a parliamentary committee probing alleged bribe-taking by the airlines. Watanabe denied knowledge of payoffs.

Watanabe's arrest followed Thursday's detention of ANA President Tokuji Wakasa, right.

### Amin says woman 'not in Uganda'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin said a 74-year-old woman who disappeared from a Uganda hospital was taken by an Israeli commando team in their raid on Entebbe airport, the newspaper Yediot Achronot reported today.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Thursday the woman, Dora Bloch, was dragged screaming by two Ugandan plainclothes policemen from her hospital bed Sunday morning after the raid and was feared dead.

But Amin disputed that claim, the newspaper reported.

## June prices edge upward

WASHINGTON — Price increases for industrial goods accelerated last month, but farm and food prices settled back, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The result was a rise of 0.4 per cent in the wholesale price index, compared with 0.3 per cent in May. This was in line with the relatively moderate inflation rate of recent months at wholesale and retail.

Big price increases for steel and gasoline were largely responsible for raising average wholesale prices of industrial goods 0.5 per cent in June — the biggest rise since December.

But prices of farm products increased only 0.3 per cent, compared with rises of 0.6 per cent in May and 0.2 per cent in April. Processed foods

and feeds increased only 0.4 per cent, after rising 1.3 per cent in May and 1.9 per cent in April.

Farm and food prices fluctuate erratically. Analysts consider prices of industrial goods more significant as a barometer of underlying trends.

Therefore, the 0.5 per cent price rise in the industrial sector was worrisome. Near stability in industrial prices earlier this year had held down the total inflation rate.

Metals (mainly steel) rose 1.1 per cent in June, and fuels (mainly gasoline) increased 1 per cent. These two categories accounted for more than half the increase in industrial prices.

Prices of raw materials jumped 1.4 per cent in June. These prices often provide an early signal of price trends.

In the agricultural sector, there were substantial price increases for animal feeds, hogs, coffee and wheat among other items. Prices declined for sugar, beef, fruits and vegetables and eggs.

Wholesale prices usually set the pattern for retail prices, although there are time lags and the links are loose.

There was a price decline of 0.9 per cent for consumer goods at wholesale — basically the prices paid by supermarkets. These prices had risen 1 per cent in May.

Wholesale prices of consumer goods other than food increased 0.6 per cent in June after declining in March and April and leveling off in May.

All the figures were adjusted to remove purely seasonal influences. In absolute terms, without seasonal adjustments, the total wholesale-price index rose 0.7 per cent in June, compared with the adjusted increase of 0.4 per cent. That is, wholesale prices usually rise in June, but the increase of 0.7 per cent last month was larger than normal.

The June increase lifted the index 5.4 per cent above June 1975.

Most economists estimate the underlying inflation rate — excluding erratic movements — at about 6 per cent. This is high by historical standards but sharply below the double-digit inflation rates of 1974 and early 1975.

There is little agreement among the experts about whether inflation will continue improving or worsen again as the economy advances.



JOLENE TUMA

... actions aired

## Nurse could lose license over conduct

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former College of Southern Idaho nursing instructor who lost her job because of a discussion she had with a dying cancer patient may lose her nursing license as well.

The alleged unprofessional conduct by registered nurse Jolene B. Tuma was the subject of a day-long license-revocation hearing Thursday in Twin Falls.

The charge was brought by the State Board of Nursing following a request for an investigation by the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, which in turn had received a complaint from Dr. Patrick Desmond. The hearing was held before a hearing officer appointed by the Board of Nursing.

The charges are denied by Mrs. Tuma, one of a handful of Magic Valley nurses who hold a master's degree in nursing, in addition to her R.N.

If the State Board of Nursing is successful in its petition against Mrs. Tuma, her license to practice as a registered nurse in the state will be revoked.

The board charges Mrs. Tuma "interfered with physician-patient relationships at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital... more particularly said licensee... stated to two patients... that physician's treatments would kill them... that they should discharge themselves from the hospital, that the care of a naturopath would be arranged for them by said licensee; and that treatment by use of Laetril, natural hormones and herbs would cure said patients."

"Mrs. Tuma also denied she told the patient quajfic chemotherapy treatments prescribed by the patient's doctor would kill her."

But she admitted that during conversations with the patient and members of the patient's family she discussed the use of natural herbs as a treatment for leukemia. She also admitted discussing the use of the controversial cancer drug laetril, which has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration, and which could be legally sold in Idaho.

While the nursing board contends Mrs. Tuma advocated use of the natural herbs and laetril, Mrs. Tuma denied she did more than discuss their use — at the patient's request — and on her own time after her regular nursing instruction shift at the clinic.

Such discussion, Mrs. Tuma claimed, was well within her duty as a nurse to discuss treatment with patients, and well within the patient's right to know.

After several hours of testimony Thursday, hearing officer William Snyder said he would make a recommendation to the nursing board on the revocation of Mrs. Tuma's license "hopefully within two weeks."

## Team splits up

DETROIT (UPI) — Taiwan Olympic's team split up today in its attempt to gain entry into Canada. Two team officials headed for Montreal, 18 members were stranded in Detroit and 25 others headed for Boston for a meeting with the Chinese consulate.

Canada, which has no relations with Taiwan, has refused to allow the team to compete in the Olympic games, which begin July 17 as representatives of "The Republic of China."

## Pat Nixon 'serious' after stroke

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Nixon was in serious condition today, "moderately to severely paralyzed" by a stroke, that left her unable to walk or talk normally.

The wife of the former President was on the critical care floor at Long Beach Memorial Hospital — where her husband came close to death 21 months ago — but a neurologist said her life was in no immediate danger.

However, there was a possibility her condition could grow worse, he said, and a chance she may never walk normally again.

Nixon, who rode in an ambulance to the hospital from the family home in San Clemente with his wife and their daughter, Julie Eisenhower, did not speak to newsmen about his wife's illness.

But Dr. Jack M. Mosler, the specialist called in by the Nixon family physician, said the former President was "being very nice and being very realistic" and told him "he wanted me to treat her like I would any other patient."

Nixon left the hospital late Thursday afternoon but Mrs. Eisenhower stayed as her mother ate a light meal and waited for the Nixon's other daughter, Tricia Cox, to arrive from New York. Mrs. Cox reached the hospital shortly after 8 p.m. and spent about an hour with her mother. The two daughters left together and refused to speak with newsmen.

"Mrs. Nixon is a very charming patient," Mosler said. "a good intellect, bright, alert and is taking things very, very well and very cheerfully."

The former First Lady was stricken Wednesday afternoon while resting at her home and when she tried to stand up discovered her left leg would not support her.

emergency clean-up operations and would facilitate communications between eastern Idaho and Boise.

Budge, along with House Majority Leader Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, asked Attorney General Wayne Kidwell to investigate the legality of the purchase.

Citing section 67-518 of the Idaho Code requiring all state expenditures over \$5000 to go through a bidding process, Little and Budge challenged the manner in which Andrus purchased the plane.

The plane was not put out for bids.



TRUCK DRIVER Joe Urena, 49, Highland, Calif., is lifted by stretcher from the Santa Ana River canyon after being rescued from the cab of his wrecked truck Thursday. The truck blew a tire and plunged more than 50 feet to the canyon floor from a bridge. Urena, trapped more than 45 minutes, was hospitalized and underwent surgery. (UPI)

## Up from the depth

She "suspected" the cause of her trouble but went to bed without telling anyone, Mosler said, explaining that a stroke often impairs the victim's logic. She was "visibly sick" when she awakened Thursday morning.

Dr. John Waugent, the family physician, examined her briefly, at the Nixon estate and, ordered her rushed to the hospital 50 miles to the north. Mosler spoke to reporters after a lengthy examination by both physicians.

He said Mrs. Nixon had suffered a stroke in the right hemisphere of the brain, causing her to lose some control of the muscles on the left side of her body.

She is "conscious, communicating and resting comfortably," he said, but has difficulty lifting her left leg or holding a glass in her left hand, needs assistance to walk or stand and slurs her speech.

## Plane purchase ruled legal

While the Attorney General's opinion found no reason to declare the purchase of the airplane illegal under present Idaho law, the opinion recommended some changes in Idaho law to clarify the power of the governor to purchase large equipment in emergency situations.

The report recommends the legislature prepare guidelines to govern emergency acquisitions by the governor.

More significantly, the opinion suggests the legislature establish a procedure for review of all emergency purchases by the governor and provide criteria for eventual sale of emergency items after a disaster has subsided.

The report recommends if the emergency was over the governor would have to find a way to dispose of (the airplane) one official in the Attorney General's office said.

At this time Idaho does not have any provision for sale of emergency equipment purchased under the Disaster Preparedness Act, meaning the new \$169,000 state airplane will remain.

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus legally purchased a \$169,000 state airplane according to an opinion released today by the Idaho Attorney General.

On June 15, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, requested an opinion on the legality of Andrus' purchase of a used Piper Navajo Chieftain airplane.

Andrus requested funds to purchase a state airplane during the last session of the Idaho legislature but the request never made it out of committee.

Three weeks ago, Andrus pooled funds from the Idaho Dept. of Transportation, the Public Utilities Commission, the Dept. of Health and Welfare and the governor's office to purchase the \$169,000 twin-engine plane.

The governor justified purchase of the plane for use in the aftermath of the Teton Dam collapse.

He said the plane would be used in the

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# Valley obituaries

## Leon Stockton

JEROME — Leon Stockton, 85, died early Friday morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by Howe Chapel.

## Bundell Beck

BOISE — Bundell Beck, 72, former Filer resident, died Tuesday in Boise of a heart attack. Born July 8, 1904, in Aurelia, Iowa, she married William Moorhead, July 8, 1922. In 1974, Mr. Moorhead died in 1974. Mrs. Moorhead married Winnie Beck, Aug. 23, 1974, in Emmet, where they lived until her death. Funeral services will be held today at Emmet.

## Charles W. Ballingham

RUPERT — Charles W. Ballingham, 98, Rupert, died this morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Neta Steward

BUHL — Neta Steward, 72, died Wednesday in a local nursing home after an extended illness. Born Jan. 22, 1904, at Odessa, Utah, she married to Burley as a child and attended schools there. She married Edward Steward on March 1, 1927, in Twin Falls. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Steward lived in Jarlidge, Nev., until coming to Buhl in 1933. Mrs. Steward is survived by her husband, Buhl. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at Dickard and Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 8 this evening.

## Harry Olson

GOODING — Harry Olson, 77, Gooding, died Tuesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes. Born April 2, 1899, in Sweden. He came to the United States in 1917, to farm at Monmouth, Ill. He came to Idaho in 1936 where he farmed north of Gooding. He retired in 1967 and moved to town. Mr. Olson married Lela Ethel Hull on Oct. 5, 1928, in Illinois. She died April 4, 1970. He is survived by four sons, Kenneth Olson, North Highland, Calif.; Arnold Olson, Milnor-Freewater, Ore., and Paul and Rick Olson, both Gooding; his brother, Ernest Olson, Grants Pass, Ore.; two sisters, Ida Peterson, Monmouth, and Olga Sandstrom, Sweden, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Thompson Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 6 to 8 and prior to the services Saturday.

## Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — A funeral for Susan D. Legg, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Legg, Kimberly, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Nancy C. Allen, 18, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be Monday in Salt Lake City. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



THE sinuous rille at the top of this photo mosaic of the potential landing site of Viking 3 on Mars probably indicates flooding of the high plateau. In the foreground is a valley probably caused by the downfaulting of the Mars crust. These pictures were taken by Viking 1 and cover about 180 by 180 miles. (UPI)

## Mars terrain

# Law enforcement planners consider agency testimony

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission this month will consider the testimony heard Thursday from two agencies who have applied for a federal grant to plan law enforcement development in the 10 southwestern counties of Idaho. Ida-Ore, a regional planning and development association, and the Region II Planning Commission made their bids for the responsibility. The region II commission has been the planning body for the ten southwestern counties since 1972. Barton F. Bailey, executive director of Ida-Ore, said later his agency expressed an interest in taking over the planning responsibilities of the region II commission because Ida-Ore "questions their administrative, planning and financial capabilities."

Bailey said the region II commission has "never done an acceptable plan" — one that has been approved by the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. Bailey said Ida-Ore "can provide the same if not better services for \$9,000 less" than the Region II Planning Commission. During the afternoon session the LEPP approved six grant applications that included: — Establishing an interim residential facility for parolees from the state penitentiary, \$100,688. — Updating 400 criminal evidence field test kits and training 100 officers in the use of the kit, \$7,842. — Identifying and supervising coordinators in six districts to provide fair and humane treatment and services to convicted offenders, \$6,654. — Organizing a statewide training program for clerical staff in district and magistrates courts, \$52,460. — Providing a training information coordinator for prosecuting attorneys, \$16,967. — Developing assistance with affirmative action programs in criminal justice agencies, \$36,501.

# Drill firm bid denied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday denied a proposal by the Intermountain Gas Co. to acquire a natural gas and oil drilling firm through the issuance of approved common stock. In a two-to-one decision, the commission signed an order denying the company's application to issue 70,560 shares of its authorized but unissued common stock for the purpose of acquiring Twin-Arrow, Inc., a consortium of Robert Longhen and Ralph Wickham signed the order and Commission President M. Karl Shurtliff dissented without comment. The company had proposed exchanging the common stock, valued at \$92,560, for the total assets and liabilities of Twin Arrow, Inc., valued at \$78,000, not including the company's oil and gas reserves in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. The commission said the proposed acquisition is not consistent with public interest and was not consistent with the proper performance of a public utility.

# Aide admits wrong action

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pele T. Cenarrusa says "I just got my cool" in the firing last month of Mike Franklin, 29, an assistant corporate clerk. Instead of firing him, Cenarrusa said Thursday he should have offered Franklin a chance of resigning. Franklin said he was fired because he went to the Ada County prosecutor two months earlier with information about the activities of then-Deputy Secretary of State Deyden M. Hiler who has been the subject of investigations into state handling of Idaho Code books. Cenarrusa said his decision to fire Franklin was made after a University of Idaho task force studying the office verbally recommended dismissal of Franklin because he was causing turmoil and after the secretary of state found Franklin left without permission to attend a political function. The secretary of state said he wishes now he had given Franklin a chance to resign, because Franklin then might not have made his charge. "I can take a lot — and I have, because I've never fired one of my employees before," Cenarrusa said. "It takes a lot for me to fire a person."

# Good Neighbor Day slated in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Good Neighbor Day will begin Saturday morning with a breakfast in the city park at 7 a.m. sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Following the breakfast will be a parade at 10:30. Games for the children and a horseshoe pitching tournament will take place in the park after the parade. An art festival with booths displaying different types of art and craft work will be in the city park the entire day. Lunch will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and also a lunch will be held at the United Methodist Church featuring homemade pies. Food may also be purchased at various stands in the park today and Saturday. The Arts-Way Carnival will supply rides and concessions in the park today and Saturday. A baseball game between the Hansen School Board and the Kimberly School Board and their friends will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the baseball field in the city park. Dancing and listening pleasure will be satisfied by the Old Time Fiddlers show Saturday evening at 7:30. Tickets are 75 cents.

# Committee picked

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho's faculty council Thursday named four faculty members to serve on a search committee seeking a new university president. Named by council vote were: Paul Dieker, associate professor of mathematics; Sig Holland, professor of social sciences and history; Don Koss, professor of guidance and counseling and director of the student counseling center; and William Parrish, professor of electrical engineering. University officials said the full search committee will be announced by the board regents possibly at its meeting next week in Boise. The committee will seek a replacement for Ernest Harkling, who has decided to step down as president on June 30, 1977. The four faculty members selected represent a total of 85 years of service to the university and two — Parrish and Rowland — have served as chairmen of the faculty council.

# TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Dale Allen Deakins, 41, Twin Falls, was arrested by city police on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly threatened his wife's companion. With police standing by, Mrs. Doris Deakins placed her husband under citizen's arrest Wednesday evening and he was taken into custody by police. Bond was set at \$5,000. Police said the arrest followed an argument between the couple in which the woman charged her husband displayed a gun and threatened to kill her.

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# Court upholds suit dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday upheld a Sixth District Court decision dismissing a negligence suit filed against the state after the drowning death of a girl in a state-operated swimming pool. The high court upheld the dismissal of the suit filed by both Cheryl Jacaway on the grounds that the state failed to comply with requirements of the Idaho Tort Claims Act. The act, passed by the legislature in 1971, provides that no one can sue the state for negligence unless they have first given the state notice of their claim within 180 days after their right to sue has arisen. The Jacaways failed to do this, the court said. The Jacaway's daughter drowned in a state-operated swimming pool complex at Lava Hot Springs and the couple had contacted the state's negligence was responsible.

# Fiddler jamboree Sunday

SHOSHONE (UPI) — Top fiddlers from around the country are expected to attend the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboree Sunday at the Shoshone City Park. The day-long jamboree, sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, was attended by more than 8,000 people last year and co-chairman George Kenniston expects another large crowd this year. Kenniston said fiddlers have come from as far away as Canada to participate and some of the participants represent the top fiddle talent in the nation. There is no charge for the event.

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will hold the July meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the hospital. All members are urged to attend. SHOSHONE — Masons and Stars will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone City Park as part of the Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree. All Masons and Stars in southern Idaho are urged to attend. Also, senior citizens will be meeting as a group at the Sunday event. TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Wheels of Progress 4-H Club was held Tuesday in

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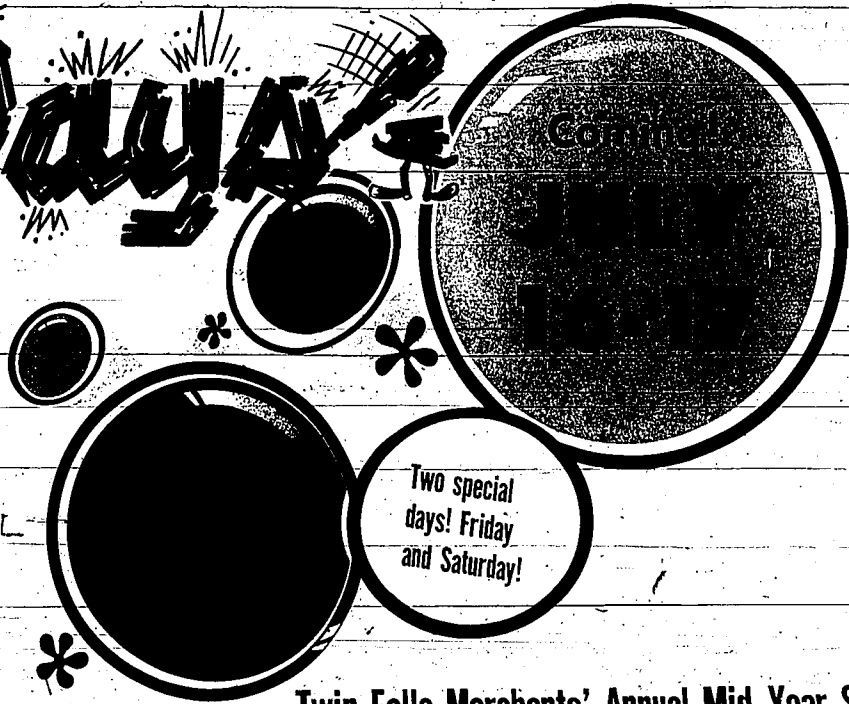
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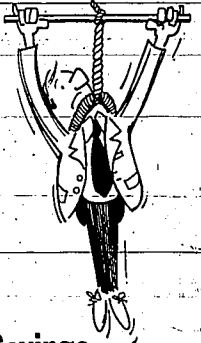
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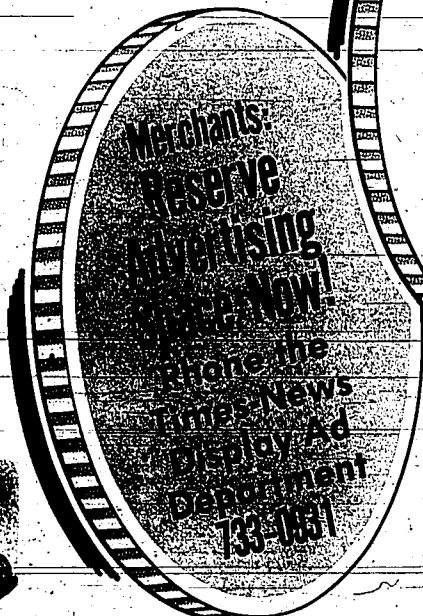


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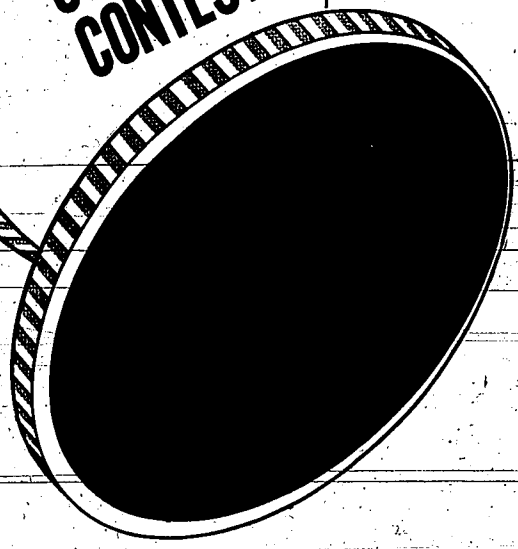
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Undercurrent of uncertainty in US

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CBers helped make 4th of July safe

Citizens band (CB) radio clubs aren't just a bunch of men and women who listen to scratchy, long distance conversations... Magic Valley CB radio clubs, in the short time since the CB craze swept the country, have become valuable friends to the area.

By JON NORDHEIMER... NEW YORK — The American people are moving into their third century of independence with their institutions intact and with an economic and military strength beyond the visions of the country men who framed the nation based on democratic principles.

responsibility as the strongest, freest and most dynamic society in an everchanging world... New directions appear to be considered respectful to the heritage of the American character, that defiant and bold spirit of destiny that conquered a continent and provided leadership to the Western world.

seems to have been circumscribed by what the historian Daniel J. Boorstin calls the "new freedom of omnipotence... For most Americans on this 300th celebration of independence appear to be moving cautiously toward an uncertain future, hoping for the best, dreading the worst, and waiting for the day when a clearer national course develops to quicken their energies and national pride.

diminishing resources and stalling growth... "The word that best describes the mood today is 'malaise,' remarked George F. Giddman, Rollins professor of American history at Princeton University, who has recently completed a series of Bicentennial talks that had taken him across the country.



"You'll feel better once this captain thing is settled."

Televised trials OK: Bailey

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The public would learn more about criminal trials if they were carried on live television, says criminal lawyer C. Lee Bailey... "Trials are often a basket of worms, with nuances and other things," Bailey told the Albuquerque Press Club Wednesday.

television would have shown what really happened... Bailey, in New Mexico to defend former Attorney General David Norvell from federal charges of extortion and tax evasion, also called for more restraint by the media in covering trials, especially before a jury is selected.

Others might agree with Dr. William Appleman Williams, professor of American history at Oregon State University, that such efforts would be only a diversion that would postpone the more rational undertaking of reforming American society in a way that not only would make it more equitable, but would also prepare Americans for the limitations that within our present scope of knowledge, seem inescapable.

Describing himself as "an incurable optimist and patriot," Dr. Degler said that the "liveliness" of American society, its openness and freedom, also allows for negative fallout, like pollution, violence and crime, that has made the nation question whether it can continue to tolerate this equation without eventually opting for more controls.

Olympian politics

New York Times... Politics and the Olympic games have been all too frequently intertwined for many years, and each time the cause of sports has suffered... This is the whether one recalls Hitler's shameful attitude toward black athletes when the Olympic Games were played in Nazi Germany in the mid-1930's or, more recently, the disgraceful decision of the International Olympic Committee, acting under Soviet pressure — early this year to ban Radio Free Europe reporters from the winter Olympics.

Goldwater may be backing wrong contender at KC

Senator Goldwater's letter to the delegates to the Republican convention requires analysis... It is set out with a kind of explicitness not routinely invoked by Senator Goldwater, as coming from the senior conservative elected official in the country. And it urges the convention to name Gerald Ford as its nominee.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

There is a contradiction here. If it is the worst Congress in the memory of Senator Goldwater, then he must face the coincidence that the worst Congress in history carried on under the Presidency of Gerald Ford... "From a lawyer's point of view, the press is a pain in the neck," he said.

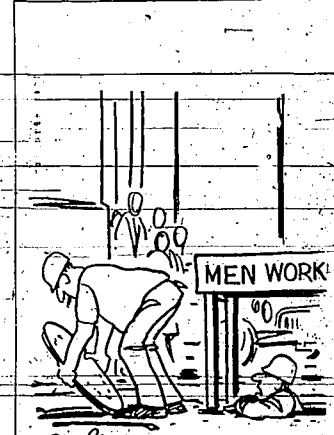
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Reagan's concern for the physical security of this country is more pronounced than Ford's. His penetration of the future of detente sharply contrasts with Ford's lingering attachment to it... The Republican Party is in pretty awful shape — a handful of governors, a third of Congress, 20 per cent of the registered voters. If

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ever a party needed rebirth, it is this party, and his isn't going to happen under George Ford. If it is his Presidency, where are those signs? Perhaps it would not happen under Reagan, but Reagan has the capacity to stir. His absence from Washington over the years gives him the radical perspective needed to look at the monster we have created with a freshness that does not come so easily to someone who has spent all his life in government.

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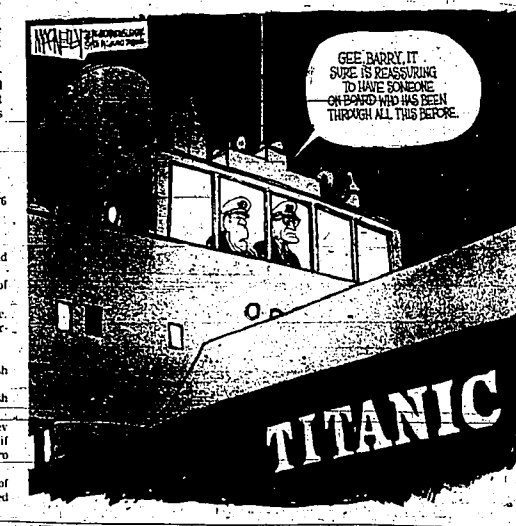
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By United Press International... Today is Friday, July 9, the 191st day of 1976 with 175 days left... The moon approaching its full phase... The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter... The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn... Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer... Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819. This also is the 48th birthday of American actor Vince Edwards.

DateLine 1776

By United Press International... NEW YORK — July 9 — Gen. Washington had the Declaration of Independence read to his troops. New York's provincial congresses endorsed the declaration and authorized its delegates to consent to it. An epigrammatist of King George III was torn from his pedestal and broken into pieces so that the lead could be made into bullets.



"GEE BARRY IT SURE IS REASSURING TO HAVE SOMEONE ON BOARD WHO HAS BEEN THROUGH ALL THIS BEFORE."

# Guns, drugs, JFK death topics for Castro, Ruby

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro and Jack Ruby discussed "removal of the president" at a meeting 10 weeks prior to President John F. Kennedy's assassination, according to Watergate burglar and one-time CIA agent Frank Sturgis.

Sturgis said in a telephone interview Thursday he had been assigned to investigate possible involvement of Cuban exiles in the Kennedy assassination.

The investigation failed to show any Cuban exile links to Kennedy's death, but produced evidence that Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and Ruby, who shot Oswald while Oswald was in Dallas, were "involved in the same conspiracy, along with other people," Sturgis said.

"Government agencies get quite a bit of information about this, not only from myself but from other intelligence sources in the U.S.," he said.

Sturgis declined to say what agency had ordered the in-



FRANK STURGIS ... cites conspiracy

in 1964, while the Warren Commission was still conducting hearings, but he did not know if the information revealed the commission.

"I think the Warren Commission did a tremendous job with the evidence that was presented to it, but I feel that all the evidence was not presented to them. If there was a coverup, the White House ordered the coverup," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said the Havana meeting included Fidel Castro, Raul Castro, Che Guevara, Cuban intelligence chief Ramiro "Barba Roja (Red Beard)" Valdez and an Argentine woman who was a KGB (Soviet intelligence) agent.

He said Ruby made several trips to Cuba in the months preceding Kennedy's death "trying to make a deal to sell arms to Cuba and to try to make a deal to obtain illicit drugs through Cuba for smuggling into the United States."

Investigation and would not reveal the source for the information on the Havana meeting.

Sturgis said that he and "other agents" gave information of the meeting to several government agencies.

# Cosmonauts adapt to Salyut station life

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reported they were adapting to weightlessness and feeling fine today as they spend another day in their "cozy" 25-ton

space laboratory for a second day.

"We are adjusting to the weightless condition," mission commander Col. Boris Volynov reported from the Salyut 5 research station.

"Our friends at control say there have been no significant physical changes. But we are watching one another carefully."

Volynov, 41, and his 39-year-old flight engineer, Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov, were feeling well, they said in a prerecorded telecast for Moscow television. The Tass news agency reported vital signs of both men were normal.

The cosmonauts were rocketed into space aboard their Soyuz 21 capsule Wednesday on the first Soviet manned mission in a year.

Twenty-five hours after blastoff, they docked with Salyut 5 in earth orbit and several hours later climbed aboard the research station.

"It's very cozy in here, very comfortable," a smiling Volynov told television viewers from Salyut, which was seen orbiting earth June 22.

# Kenya cuts Uganda link

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya retaliated against Ugandan President Idi Amin by restricting his landlocked nation's railway access to the Indian Ocean.

"The Kenya region of the East African Railways Corporation announced Thursday that effective July 23, it will officially stop Uganda's use of its goods through Kenya."

The decree was seen as further deterioration in relations between the two East African nations. Relations have been severely strained since Amin laid claim to chunks of Kenya earlier this year. Both nations are building up arsenals of modern weapons.

Relations reached the breaking point since Amin accused Kenya of helping Israel mount a daring raid on the Entebbe airport to rescue more than 100 hostages from a hijacked Air France airliner. The Israeli planes refueled at Nairobi airport after the raid.

# Korean police free clergymen

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean police have quietly released all 18 Christian clergymen they arrested last month on suspicion of procommunist activities.

Among those last to be freed from the Seoul prison Tuesday evening was the Rev. Pak Hyong Kyu, the chief community organizer among

missionary workers.

He and two others released with him were among a group of 18 missionaries who were secretly arrested over a period of five weeks in what appeared to have been one of the largest police crackdowns ever against Christians. Because they minister primarily to slum dwellers in

this city of 6.8 million inhabitants, the missionaries said they were "misunderstood for furthering communist cause."

According to church sources here, the clergymen were freed after they signed a statement pledging loyalty to the state and promising never again to work among slum dwellers.

# Christians rout leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces routed leftist invaders in north Lebanon today in savage house-to-house fighting that pushed the daily death toll in a week of record casualties to a rising new high.

Arab mediation efforts appeared stalled with the departure Thursday of Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud.

But a left-wing radio station said Jalloud had returned — a Syrian pledge to start withdrawing troops to the eastern Bekaa Valley and northern Akkar region today and

complete the pullback in 48 hours.

The unconfirmed reports said Jalloud secured the pledge in return for a Palestinian agreement to reopen the Beirut offices of the Syrian-controlled Salqa guerrilla group. The Palestinians shut the offices when Syrian escalated its military intervention in Lebanon last month.

The Soviet Union also took up the initiative to reconcile Syria and the Palestinians — both heavily armed by

Moscow.

Leftist and rightist battling door-to-door in Chekka and more than 20 other villages in the rugged Christian heartland north of Beirut Thursday left between 500 and 600 dead and 1,000 wounded — the highest in a week that has set new records for carnage nearly every day.

A left-wing radio station said the leftist forces fell back to a second defense line, but a right-wing broadcast claimed nearly all the leftists had been pushed out of the region.

# Ousted

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The cooperative that runs the independent newspaper Excelsior has voted to "suspend temporarily" Director General Julio Scherer Garcia, one of Mexico's most respected journalists.



Also voted out "temporarily" were General Manager Hero Rodriguez Toro and five others for "violations of the general law of cooperatives," cooperative spokesman Rejino Diaz Restrepo said UPI Thursday.

He said 930 members of the cooperative voted for the action against the seven.

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## Dream reality for Boston boy

BOSTON (UPI) — Like many kids, John Looney, 10, listened to sailors' tales of the sea from his small sailboat. And he dreamed of the sea from his small sailboat. And he dreamed of the sea from his small sailboat. And he dreamed of the sea from his small sailboat.

"I can rig a sailboat and sail it myself. I have read Cross Seaman first class papers and I'm on the swim team," the Winchester, Mass., youth wrote Rear-Adm. Roy D. Snyder, Commandant of the First Naval District.

"When I grow up I want to go to Annapolis, but now I would like to be a cabin boy. My mother and father make me sweep the kitchen floor and clean my room, so I think I will be a good cabin boy," he wrote.

Impressed, Adm. Snyder instructed the lad to pack his seabag and be pleasured at Charlestown at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for his assignment: Cabin boy on the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy.

With John Looney on duty, "Old Ironsides" will lead more than 70 majestic sailing ships from 20 nations on Operation Sally's visit to Boston, the biggest maritime parade in the city's history.

## She's a 'Yak'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the former stripper whose romantic involvement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., led to his eventual demise in politics, has been offered a million to star in a movie version of her escapades, a spokesman for Miss Foxe announced Thursday.

The spokesman said Trans World Attractions, which produced "The Charles Manson Story," and "Patty," an account of the abduction of heiress Patricia Hearst, will produce a movie about "The Fanne Foxe Story" in November.

The producers of the film, budgeted at \$3.6 million, will also ask Mills to play himself in the movie, the spokesman said.

## O'Brien arrested

MIAMI (UPI) — Charles O'Brien, raised by former Teamsters Union head Jimmy Hoffa and his family, was arrested Thursday on a "misdemeanor charge" of violating the Taft-Hartley labor act.

O'Brien was ordered to face a "removal hearing" today and was freed on a \$10,000 recognizance bond. The charge was contained in a sealed indictment returned by a Detroit federal grand jury.

Michael Levina, a special attorney for the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime and Labor Racketeering Strike Force, would not reveal the exact nature of the charge, but said the Taft-Hartley Act "prohibits union officials from accepting money or a thing of value from employers of persons they represent."

## Ex-cop convicted

BOUNTFUL, Utah (UPI) — A four-man jury has convicted former Utah Highway Patrol Superintendent Roy Helm of drunken driving.

It was Helm's second trial on charges that he was drunk when he rolled his private car near a Davis County Freeway exit last November. The first trial in February ended in a hung jury.

The former patrol superintendent was retried last December for bringing disrepute to the force, told the jurors he was not drunk when he had the accident Nov. 2, but lost control of his car when he reached down to pick something off the floor.

## Suit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The \$11.2 million libel suit against former prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, filed by Charles Manson's lawyer, Irving Kanarek, was dismissed because Kanarek failed to meet a deadline to clarify his legally "meaningless" suit.

The libel suit charged Bugliosi's description of Kanarek in the book, "Helter Skelter," made Kanarek look like a "bumbling, stumbling fool," "ridiculous, ludicrous attorney who performed 'deliberate,' dilatory, disruptive and obstructive measures" during the nine-month trial.

Last March, Superior Court Judge Phillip Saitta agreed with Bugliosi's objection that the suit was too vague, and that it was legally "meaningless." The judge gave Kanarek until June 29 to amend the suit.

The suit was dismissed Thursday by Superior Court Judge Robert P. Schifferman.

## Hall to run

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gus Hall, two-time presidential candidate of the Communist Party, is collecting the 100,000 signatures needed to qualify for California's November ballot.

Hall and his state campaign committee chairman, political activist Angela Davis, said Thursday chances are good that this year Californians will be able to vote a Communist presidential ticket.

## State law challenged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A state law banning prostitution was challenged as discriminatory and unconstitutional by members of the world's oldest profession.

The suit was filed this week on behalf of Coyote and Cagale of Rhode Island, organizations of prostitutes whose principal office is in San Francisco. The name was derived from initials of the slogan "Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethnics."

Also bringing suit are two admitted prostitutes identified only as "Jane Doe" and "Sally Roe." Chief Judge Hayford J. Pettine has not yet scheduled a hearing on the suit.

It contends Attorney General Julius C. Nicholson and City Police Chief Walter A. McQueeney have discriminated in enforcing the law applying to both sexes because only women are arrested.

It also argues the law is unconstitutional because it is vague and overbroad and punishes private activities between consenting persons. It contends penalties of up to five years in prison are "arbitrary and unusual."

# Ex-general faces charges



EDWIN WALKER ... arrested

DALLAS (UPI) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a onetime leader and favorite of ultraconservative causes, has been charged with public lewdness for allegedly fondling a pinelothel officer in a restroom; a police spokesman said Thursday.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Walker was arrested last month.

A district attorney's office spokesman said Walker, 66, probably would go to trial in late August on the misdemeanor charge which carries a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

Asked by newsmen about the arrest, Walker said, "To be a live, nonperson, court-called public figure — to be libeled as well — is at least some change of image."

"I am free, independent, unattached to suit myself and none else," he said.

Walker was arrested by a plainclothes city parks department officer late in the evening of June 23 in a restroom at Cole Park. Shaw said.

He said the complaint alleged Walker "fondled the genitals" of the officer.

As an Army general, Walker commanded elements of the 101st Airborne Division sent to Little Rock by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1957 to enforce integration at Little Rock Central High School.

He entered the national political arena in 1964 when he was pressured into resigning his Army commission for alleged political indoctrination of American troops stationed in Germany.

Following the resignation, he was in great demand as a speaker at rallies for political groups, especially the John Birch Society.

He entered electoral politics

briefly in 1962, campaigning unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas against five other men, including John B. Connally, the eventual winner.

Walker was the plaintiff in a landmark Supreme Court libel decision in 1963 arising out of his arrest for "telling" a racist riot at Oxford, Miss. The court held Walker was a "public figure" and said the Associated Press and several newspapers failed to show malice in the alleged libel.

His name made the headlines again after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald told the Warren Commission her husband fired a shot into Walker's house in October, 1963 — one month before the assassination — Walker was not injured.

## Nation's death rate dips to all-time low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's death rate dropped to an all-time low last year, but the percentage of people dying of cancer climbed to a record high.

The center estimated 1,910,000 persons died in the United States in 1975, compared with 1,934,388 in 1974. The death rate dipped to a new low of 9.6 deaths per 1,000 population, down 2.2 per cent from the 9.2 deaths per 1,000 population in 1974.

Heart diseases accounted for 37.8 per cent of all deaths last year, cancer 19.5 per cent, stroke and related diseases 10.2 per cent, accidents 8.3 per cent, and influenza and pneumonia 4.9 per cent.

Although heart diseases remained the top killer, their death rate declined. The 1975 heart disease mortality rate was 330 deaths per 100,000 population, down 2.9 per cent from 1974's rate of 349.2 deaths per 100,000 persons.

Cancer death rates increased 2.3 per cent over 1974 to the highest level ever recorded. The center estimated that 174.4 of every 100,000 persons died last year of cancer, up from the 1974 death rate of 170.5 per 100,000.

The greatest increases in cancer deaths were for lung and other respiratory cancers and cancers of the digestive organs and peritoneum. The only type of cancer with a declining death rate was cancer of the genital organs.

Accidents in general were down from 49.5 deaths per 100,000 persons in 1974 to 47.6 deaths last year.

The death rate for motor vehicle accidents, which fell 1.1 per cent in 1974, dropped another 5 per cent in 1975. Last year's motor vehicle death rate was 20.9 per 100,000 population, compared to 22.0 in 1974. The center credited the nation's 53-mile per hour speed limit with the decline.

Deaths from strokes and related diseases dropped 6.4 per cent, from 98.1 deaths per 100,000 population to 91.8 deaths.

Flu and pneumonia — together the fifth largest cause of deaths — accounted for 27.0 deaths per 100,000 population last year, compared to 25.9 in 1974. A flu epidemic in the first quarter of 1975 accounted for the increase.

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# Reagan studies Connally as possible VP choice

**Chicago Daily News**  
 CHICAGO — Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan says he is considering ex-Texas Gov. John Connally to be his running mate for the vice presidency.

Illinois State Rep. Joseph Sevick disclosed the new Reagan strategy after a private meeting here Thursday.

"I asked him (Reagan) for specific names of people rated high for VP," Sevick said, "and he mentioned John Connally several times along with U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee."

But talk about a running mate may be premature unless Reagan has better luck trying to round up uncommitted delegates.

Reagan was in the Chicago area to try to win convention votes of Sevick and nearly 30 other delegates from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri in closed-door pleadings.

Following the talks Reagan aides admitted they had not received any commitments from the delegates. Most echoed the sentiments of Sevick, who said, "I'm not committed now and

don't expect to be on the first ballot.

Reagan tried to paint a brighter picture as he told an aide:

"The sky's still looking more beautiful now. Connally is a multimillionaire lawyer and businessman. Is a former Democrat and also has been mentioned as a possible running mate for president Ford if he is nominated next month at the GOP convention in Kansas City.

Reagan, nattily dressed in a dark blue business suit, chatted amicably, but briefly with reporters.

"I'm meeting with the uncommitted delegates and I want badly, very badly, all the delegates I can get. I'm answering all their questions."

"They mostly want to know if I'm electable. Meeting with these delegates is all I have left, as I can't have them into the Oval Office as Mr. Ford does."

Reagan took sharp issue with Ford's claim of 1,132 committed delegates.

"If he (Ford) had all those delegates he wouldn't be trying all the things he is trying these days," the Californian added.



Surprise

UNEXPECTED hug has given wife Nancy by Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan as she stands in a receiving line in Chicago with GOP convention delegates Thursday. Reagan met with committee delegates to insure their support at the party convention in August. (UPI)

# Dakota, Maine, New York delegates in Ford fold

**By United Press International**  
 President Ford, who struck out on some of his personal campaign trips, is having better luck at home in the White House.

While Ronald Reagan jettisoned the country Thursday seeking support, Ford remained in Washington, dined with Queen Elizabeth at the British embassy, and widened his national GOP convention delegate lead by 13.

North Dakota Republicans elected 12 delegates committed to the President — three more than Ford's men had predicted. Reagan, who had been warmly greeted at the North Dakota state convention, got only four delegates and two more were uncommitted.

An uncommitted Maine delegate and four uncommitted New York delegates came out for Ford. The New York decision was announced by New York GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum a day after Ford included him in the select list of guests for a White House dinner honoring Queen Elizabeth.

The shifts pushed Ford's delegate total in the

UPI count to 1,681. That's 49 short of the nomination. Reagan has 996 delegates and 102 are uncommitted.

One of Ford's advisers predicted the President will have a "hard count" before the August GOP convention showing enough support for a firstballot nomination.

Twenty-five delegates will be chosen Saturday in Colorado and 20 in Utah and 25 in Connecticut the following weekend to end the Republican selection process.

Reagan flew from North Dakota to Chicago, where he met delegates from Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. He planned to head west for Saturday's Colorado GOP meeting.

A poll of Democratic delegates showed Jimmy Carter picking up more than 100 more national convention votes the past two days. That brought his total in the UPI count to 1,894 delegates — nearly 300 more than needed to win the nomination next Thursday.

# Contractors paid extra

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire said today two defense contractors were overpaid \$6.3 million for initial work on the F16 fighter plane sold to several NATO countries because Air Force regulations were bypassed.

The Air Force said some of the money, from Pratt and Whitney, was returned but defended its payments to the other contractor, General Dynamics.

"With Air Force assistance," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "the contractors have exploited favorable but unauthorized interpretations of procurement regulations to get overpayments on work completed."

"In both cases the result is interest-free loans to taxpayers' expense and a reduction of contractor investment that has to be the envy of every manufacturer in the country."

A General Dynamics spokesman, apprised of Proxmire's charge, said the company's billing practices on the F16 are fully in compliance with the payment provisions of the F16 contract.

"There have been no excess payments and no interest-free loans," he said.

Proxmire, co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Procurement, said General Dynamics had been reimbursed at a rate of 83 to 97 per cent of costs incurred, instead of the usual 80 per cent.

# Carter lists criteria for picking ticket mate

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, wading through his personal interviews for a Democratic vice presidential nominee, says he wants a running mate who would be strong and compatible but not subservient to him.

Carter interviewed Sen. Walter Mondale and John Glenn at his home Thursday, and said he will interview "probably three or four more," including Sen. Henry Jackson in New York on Saturday.

The former Georgia governor said he will make his selection final about 24 hours prior to his announcement at the Democratic National Convention where his own presidential nomination already is cinched.

Talking with reporters after each of the interviews, Carter was asked about differences in philosophy.

"I don't want a vice president running mate

who would be subservient to me or so flexible they could accommodate any position I might take," Carter said.

"I wouldn't feel insecure because I had a strong, aggressive, well-known, popular, effective vice president in the White House. That would be very beneficial to me."

Carter pronounced Mondale, a liberal Democrat and close ally of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and Glenn, a freshman senator and the first American to hold the office, "comparisons with him. They were his second and third interviews, following Sen. Edmund Muskie on Monday."

Carter emphasized that he already believed he had compatibility on the issues with all the persons he is interviewing or he would not be talking with them.

# Queen leaves Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip bade farewell to Washington Thursday night with a sumptuous banquet for their host, President Ford, and turned their attention to New York City today.

The British monarch and her husband, who began their six-day Bicentennial visit in Philadelphia Tuesday, hosted an array of dignitaries from within and without Washington after a busy day of sightseeing.

England.

The royal couple were to fly from Washington to Newark today, there to board the royal yacht Britannia for the voyage past the Statue of Liberty to New York Harbor, and a meeting in Bay Ridge with Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey.

First Lady Betty Ford did not attend the banquet at the British embassy because of a head cold.

Only 84 guests received covered dinner invitations, but another 1,600 persons were invited to an after-dinner reception.

At the reception, the Queen chatted briefly with

heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali. She discussed the leg injury he sustained in a recent bout with a Japanese wrestler. That "sounded very painful," the Queen said.

Dinner guests included the Rockefellers; Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger; cabinet members including Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger, and five Commonwealth ambassadors.

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# FBI probe scope widens

**C.N.Y. Times Service**  
 WASHINGTON — A growing number of past and present executives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, including two aides close to its director, Clarence M. Kelley, have fallen under the scrutiny of the Justice Department's inquiry into alleged criminal misconduct within the Bureau, according to sources close to the inquiry.

The investigation of the FBI, the first in the bureau's history, is considering allegations of financial corruption among high Bureau officials and the commission of illegal burglaries by agents within the last five years, long after that practice was believed to have been halted.

One federal official, asked how many Bureau agents and executives have been touched by either of the two inquiries, replied that a list of their names would take up "a lot of space."

According to a variety of reliable sources in and out of the government, the twin investigations have badly damaged the bureau's morale and the efficiency of some of its operations.

FBI agents and headquarters officials, one source said, have approached prosecutors through their lawyers about the possibility of testifying

against one another in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Agents and executives alike are looking for lawyers, and approaches have been made to Edward Bennett Williams, Henry E. Petersen and Mitchell Rogovin, who served until May as special counsel to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Williams is a well-known criminal lawyer, and Petersen is a former assistant attorney general.

One source said that Kelley had begun an investigation to determine who within the

bureau withheld from him until a few months ago knowledge of illegal FBI burglaries carried out within the last five years.

The investigation of those burglaries, which is expected to lead to the indictment of some of those in the bureau who approved them or carried them out, was begun last March after the discovery that the homes of friends, relatives and associates of members of the so-called Weather underground had been secretly entered and searched in an effort to determine the whereabouts of fugitives.

# Fourth term for Cannon?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's senior Senator Howard Cannon Thursday formally announced he will seek a fourth term of office.

Cannon told the Clark County Women's Democratic Club his campaign would focus on Nevada's priorities in mining—the challenges—of limited natural resources.

"As the nation enters this new age of scarcity, we will find ourselves competing for our share of almost everything," he said adding that competition for available resources will be severe.

Cannon said the major battleground will be at the federal level and will be decided in the Congress.

Cannon, is chairman of the Senate Aviation and Tactical Air Subcommittee. He has been a member of the Armed Services Committee and is chairman of the Influential Rules Committee.

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# Churches



FATHER Frank Perkovich of Eveleth, Minn., right, known as the Polka Priest, gives communion to some of his "Polka mass-ters."

# Pastor discovers power to heal sick

By JAMES H. BOWMAN  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Keith Dwyer, 21, suffering with severe pain from an injured back, was admitted to the hospital. Three days later, he kicked off his traction bars and swung from them.

Both say they were helped by a 48-year-old Lutheran pastor who has been "laying hands" on sick people such as them and making them feel better. He also has been "exorcising" people he considers possessed by demons.

Rev. Lowell I. Torgerson Jr. of suburban Oak Park is pastor of the 326-member Community Lutheran Church and a member in good standing of The American Lutheran Church — one of the three main branches of Lutheranism in the United States.

He is married and the father of three children, and a candidate for the doctor-of-ministry degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He discovered what he believes to be his divine gift of healing after being "baptized in the Holy Spirit" in the fashion espoused by Charismatic, or Neo-Pentecostal, Christians.

He considers himself "only one of the healers now around just one of God's instruments with the gift."

On Sunday morning during his church's 11 a.m. service, he lays on hands after his sermon, his people coming forth as they would for

Communion, he goes from one to another, praying in "tongues."

He has put the testimonies of those he has helped into an inch-thick manuscript he would like someday to publish as a book.

"My frustration is that healing is available, but people don't know about it and won't believe it," Mr. Torgerson said. He wants to be tested with terminal cases, he said.

He does most of his healing now over the telephone, he said. In some cases, the telephone itself has reportedly become hot to the touch.

As for exorcisms, which he performs in his office, he has lost count, he said. For such occasions, he keeps the waste basket handy, because people being exorcised often "vomit out the demons."

"A Spanish woman levitated in her bed at night and cried out 'Oh Jesus' and fell back on her bed. She had a vision that next night of a dead person coming to her," Mr. Torgerson said.

"I rebuked the visions" later in his office, and she had them no more. She vomited the demons out and is in great psychological shape now."

Keith Dwyer, Little Lewis and others; cannot say enough for the power of Pastor Torgerson's prayers.

But in the case of these two and five others who claim healing from those prayers, no physician can be found who will support the claim.

Some of them deny the original ailment. Others say the change experienced is nothing unusual. In one case, the doctor notes that even according to the person's testimony, the change is subjective and not medically measurable.

But Keith Dwyer and Little Lewis feel good, and they believe in God and Pastor Torgerson.

Next, Little Lewis, a young mother of nine, "feels the heart of the Holy Spirit" from Pastor Torgerson's hand and gets instant relief.



## Missionary

LINDA Kay Scholer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke H. Scholer, Springdale, Ark., left this week for an LDS mission in Venezuela, Caracas, South America. Miss Scholer is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Ricks College for two years.

## Mass-ters take part

# Humor added to campaign

By ROY LARSON  
Chicago Sun-Times

Do you want to know how I feel? I'll tell you anyway. In a time when puffing pilgrims are on the ascendancy again, I feel as out of place as a thinking guitarist.

My feelings are my own, but the words I've used to describe them were lifted from W. T. Anderson's "The Age of Anxiety."

Bending forward With stern faces, Pilgrims puff Up the steep bank In huge hits.

Shouting I run In the other direction Cheerful, unchaste With open shirt And thinking guitar.

At times during the presidential campaign, it hasn't been easy to maintain my cheerfulness. Looking down at me from the vantage point of their steep banks, some of our more censorious pilgrims make me feel as though it's un-American to be cheerful. While the top half of their face "browns" and the bottom half smiles, they convey the message, "I'm OK, but you're not OK."

In other words, it's all-righteous to smile, but wrongheaded to laugh. It's attitudes like this that make me want to inject the humor issue into this campaign. God knows, for too much already has been made about "the religious issue."

When it comes to Jimmy Carter, just to take one leading example, I am not frightened by his religion but I am

terrified by his humorlessness. Is there anywhere in this great land of ours a publisher audacious enough to put out a volume titled "The Wit and Wisdom of Jimmy Carter"?

I wonder: Is it really necessary to be that serious in order to be a serious candidate for President? If so, it shows we have learned nothing from Watergate.

Non-colibolically speaking, it's difficult to think of any President in American history better qualified than Richard M. Nixon to pass a sobriety test. And look what happened. First he bored us to death, then, during our stupor, he stole us blind. So far as I can recall, Nixon has said only one funny thing in his life, and that was, "I am not a crook."

In his humorlessness, of course, old sobrieties is not unique. As a matter of fact, I think he's fairly typical of our obsessed, single-minded careerists in all professions. They herinate their funny bones while climbing the corporate ladder or puffing their way up those steep banks of achievement.

In their figurine look, their wives demonstrate the price they have paid for being attracted to men committed to what Hugo Rahner called "the hopelessly wrong, road of idiotic earnestness."

Now, before Cartwrights invoke the farnsworth principle, let me advise you that most of those currently playing king of the mountaintop with him are not intentional wits either. To be sure, Ronald Reagan loses off ghost-written lines like the old pro he is. And Gerald Ford

has gotten good at inadvertent slight zags. But for the most part, their humor is more grotesque than it is Lincolnesque.

So where does that leave us? Perhaps with Mr. Udall balancing the Democratic ticket by providing comic relief. In the Salem Ass Derby of 1976, Uta Haver was taken seriously partly because he seemed incapable of taking himself all that seriously. The marketplace is clamoring for true believers, not guys who commend themselves to the electorate by saying "Now, a one-eyed divorced Mormon can't be all bad."

Under the circumstances maybe nothing will change things except revolution, the

kind of revolution proposed by the Reverend Norman O. Brown. To set things right, Brown suggested in "Love's Body" our need to overthrow the importance principle; turn it upside down. Put down the mighty from their seats, and exalt them of low degree.

Every throne a toilet seat, and every toilet seat a throne.

If, in the spiritlessness of '76, that proposal for modesty is too radical, I suppose all we can do is pray that's "in this year," that our appointed leaders will at least have the grace to take Christopher Morley's advice and wear their halos cocked over one ear.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go tune my guitar.

# 'Atheist of Year' conferred on man

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "It is the greatest honor I've ever achieved," Lloyd Thoren said. "The very greatest."

Thoren, 50, of Petersburg, Ind., was referring to a title that was recently voted him.

Thoren was named Atheist of the Year at a national convention of the American Atheists Organization.

Thoren received the honor for his "distinguished work in the field of communications."

Thoren's distinguished work in the field of communications consisted of founding a telephone service called Dial-An-Atheist.

"It was to counter Dial-A-Prayer," Thoren said.

According to Thoren, Dial-An-Atheist was the rage of Southwestern Indiana for almost two years. He said his recorded messages received an average of 2,000 telephone calls a day.

"Then the Indiana Bell people shut me down," he said. "They accused me of being profane and foul."

Thoren admitted that he is very unpopular around his part of Indiana.

"People have burned crosses on my lawn, shot guns at my house, things like that," he said.

He said that many of the callers to Dial-An-Atheist were not happy with the tone of his messages.

"The callers didn't like the way I referred to the Holy Trinity," Thoren said. "I referred to the Holy Trinity as Sky Daddy, J. C. Superstar and the Holy Spook."

He said that Americans are tolerant of virtually all religious beliefs — except the belief that there is no God.

Thoren said that he and his fellow members of the American Atheists Organization arouse anger in others because they do not dispute the fact that they are making fun of the idea of God.

Thoren said he referred to the Dial-An-Atheist messages, he referred to himself as "Mr. T," and that local children treated him like a semi-celebrity, and enjoyed calling him "Mr. T."

"Many of his pro-atheist discussions have been with young children," he said.

"Yes, the little kids will come up to me and ask me, 'Why don't you believe in God?'" Thoren said. "And I will explain to them that I don't believe in God because there isn't one. I will tell the children that, if I were to ask the question, 'Is there a candle burning in the next room?' we could very easily find the answer. We would simply walk into the next room and find out. And I will explain to the children that we cannot do such a thing with God, because there is no God."

"When asked how the parents of these children react to his discussions, Thoren said, 'I have had cross burnings and slits fired at my home.'"

Thoren said that the number of calls to Dial-An-Atheist did not surprise him.

He said that his Atheist of the Year award hangs on his wall "right next to my diploma from Northwestern University," and that "next year the national convention of the American Atheists Organization is going to be held in Chicago."



## Concert Tuesday

"JOSIAH" will be in concert at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Josiah" members are Wayne Dyrness and Steve Lauffman, both from Seattle. The public is invited to attend the concert, according to Rev. Donald Winterrood, pastor of the local church.



## Prayerful swimmer

JOHN Naber, 20, UCLA junior and favorite in the Montreal Olympic games backstroke events, is a deeply religious young man and last year in Japan he baptized a fellow swimmer in a bathtub. John is shown at prayer in a small college chapel.

## Sermon-topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Serenity" is the title for the lesson-sermon this Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

The Hearing Room, located at 115 Second St. W., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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# Queen attends ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and President Ford stood side by side Thursday as workmen eased a stone from an ancient Westminster Abbey into the western entrance of Washington Cathedral.

"last a thousand years." In the sculptured stone pulpit, cathedral Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr. evoked the memory of Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston Churchill, to whom the entrance porch is dedicated. Recalling that Churchill's mother was an American,

Sayre said "We put that English stone in your western entrance which is our tribute and memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, who in the blood of his parentage was rooted on either side of the sea and whose dauntless defense of liberty was our glory and our salvation on both sides of the Atlantic."

The queen attended the dedication ceremonies at the Episcopal national cathedral, as part of her second-day program here which also included a dinner-party at the British Embassy for the President and his family.

As workmen guided the stone from the 1,000-year-old abbey into place, six bagpipers of the Queen's Scottish Black Watch Regiment played and the 6,000 members of the congregation sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Churchill associated the hymn with his mother and her country and on his instructions it was played at his funeral.

Another 4,000 tourists and onlookers gathered outside cheered as Ford led the queen, followed by Mrs. Ford and Philip, down the steps.

"Lovely," said the queen. "Really great," said the President. "I'm really happy."

Philip, scanning the world's sixth largest cathedral, said: "It'll last a thousand years."

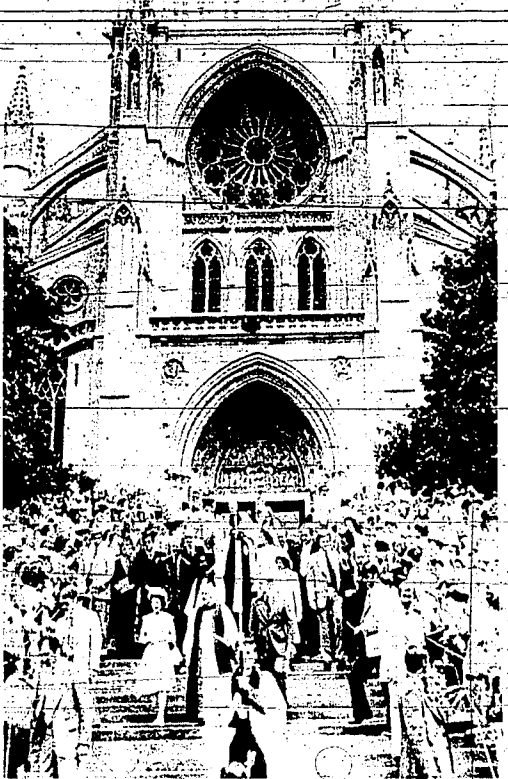
The cathedral still is under construction and incorporates many features recalling America's ties with Britain.

Earlier, the royal couple attended the unveiling of the foundation stone for a new chancery building at the New Zealand Embassy.

The ambassadors and chiefs of mission of 20 commonwealth countries represented in Washington were on hand with the Royal Marine Band from the royal yacht Britannia played "God Save the Queen."

New Zealand Ambassador Lloyd White told the queen while New Zealand produced fast runners and speedy race horses, "we don't break any records building new buildings. It has taken 20 years ever since your coronation in 1953, to get this project started."

Elizabeth smiled. On her first day in Washington, the queen danced until midnight at the White House and had a glittering banquet in a candlelit tent set up over the entire Rose Garden — the most brilliant social evening of the Ford presidency.



## New nave dedicated

QUEEN Elizabeth and President Ford come down the steps of the Washington National Cathedral after the visiting British monarch participated in the dedication of a new nave there Thursday. Walking between them is William Creighton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington. (UPI)

## Church observes sacrament

TWIN FALLS — The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Thomas Young will deliver the communion message entitled "The Ambassador of Enthusiasm."

The special music will feature Steven Moss who will present a solo titled "Adante" from "Concerto in A Minor" by Golttermann.

Martner's will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips. Dr. and Mrs. John Affleck will relate some of their experiences while living in South Africa.

Rev. Robert Van Nest has spent the last week at Camp Sawtooth north of Ketchum. He was dean of the Presbyterian Junior Camp. A number of the junior high-age youth will be leaving for Camp Sawtooth Sunday afternoon.

The session will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Van Nest's study.

Offering made to dam victims

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone Baptist Church participated in helping Teton Dam victims this week.

The Mission Society members made donations amounting to \$100 and another offering was taken at 11:30 a.m. worship service of the Church to go to the fund.



SONDRA Anderson, 13; Kandace Sample, 14, and Jim Mason, 13, from left, are three of eleven youths who spent all day July 2 participating in a Rock-a-thon. The event sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, was held to finance a trip for young members of the church to a Bible School July 18 in California.

## Rock-a-thon

# Israelis find rare writings

ON Y. Times Service KUNTILLET AJRUD, Israeli-Occupied Sinai — On this lonely, isolated, hill overlooking a vast and empty desert plain, an Israeli archaeological team has discovered an ancient Judean fortress containing a rare collection of Hebrew and Phoenician inscriptions dating to about 800 B.C.

The inscriptions were discovered on pottery and the plaster walls of a remarkable 2,800-year-old fortress apparently built by King Jotham of Judah to protect the Solomonite route to the port of Elath and the rich Red Sea trade lanes to the biblical Ophir.

The inscriptions are considered doubly significant because several refer to "Jehovah," the traditional name of God that the ancient Jews rarely because it was so extremely sacred. It is the largest collection of sixth century B.C. inscriptions ever found at a single site.

The site itself had been discovered in the 19th century by a Briton who drew erroneous conclusions from what he found.

Some of the inscriptions are still being deciphered at Tel Aviv University and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. But Zeev Meshel, the archaeologist who headed the dig, has reached some tentative conclusions. The more provocative include the following:

The fortress is the southernmost and westernmost Judean site ever discovered. It stands at a crossroads between the ancient Gaza-Elath route and a track leading to the southern Sinai Region. To Meshel, this suggests that effective control of the Judean kingdom of the period extended much farther south and west than had previously been believed.

Meshel believes that the Judean kings probably passed this way as they headed for Elath, which according to the Bible, King Solomon developed as a major port for the Red Sea trade. The existence of this fortress raises the possibility that others like it may lie undiscovered on the Gaza-Elath route.

The Phoenician inscriptions on the walls are evidence that some Phoenicians passed this way, again probably heading for Elath then known as Ezion Geber. In the Book of Kings, the Bible records that Solomon made a pact with the Phoenician King Hiram of Tyre to provide Lebanon cedars to build Solomon's Red Sea fleet.

The Phoenician inscriptions found here tend to support the speculation that the ships were actually

assembled in what is now Lebanon, were sailed down the Mediterranean to a point near Gaza, broken down there into sections, and then hauled across the desert by the shortest route to Elath, which passes Kuntilet Ajrud.

"The theory makes sense," Meshel said at the site. "We can't prove it by what we have found here, but there was no wood in Elath to build the ships, and it is a fact that larger in history the Crusaders hauled ships in sections across the desert in order to surprise their enemies in the Gulf of Elath."

The inscriptions at the site are unusually "poetic" and

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religious, leading Meshel to conclude that the fortress had some sacred tradition associated with it. He stops short of calling it a temple because of its design, but the rich ornamentation, the extensive plastering over the stone-and-mud walls, altars and benches suggested strongly that there was something special about the place.

It could have been built to commemorate the religious tradition associated with the Sinai, Meshel said during a break in the digging. "Even in those days, the Jews knew the Biblical stories of the wanderings of the children of Israel in the desert, the accounts of Moses receiving the Commandments on Mount Sinai. Those things had happened 400 or 500 years earlier. Perhaps, the Judean kings wanted to commemorate that tradition."

One inscription, carved on the rim of a stone bowl, has a more topical reference. It reads in ancient Hebrew: "May Obadya son of Adnah, be blessed by God." Meshel believes this may refer to the Obadya or Obadiah mentioned in Chronicles as the commander of King Jehoshaphat's army at the time.

In addition to the inscriptions, the archeologists discovered beautiful drawings. One shows a cow nursing a calf, another depicts a young girl seated on a bench with her legs crossed, playing a harp. Still another portrays the Egyptian God Bes, a popular figure of fertility and protection.

The site is on top of an isolated hill halfway between Gaza and Elath. It rises only about 120 feet above the surrounding plain but affords an unbroken view for at least 20 miles in every direction.

At the foot of the hill a clump of desert scrub surround the wells of Ajrud. The wells

which still work and are used by the Bedouin today, date in antiquity, Meshel assumes that it was these wells, which provide the only water for miles around, that originally drew travelers to the site 2,800 years ago.

The site itself was discovered in 1869 by Prof. Edward Palmer, a Briton who explored Sinai and recorded his findings in a book, "The Desert of the Exodus." Palmer came across the architectural remains at Ajrud and concluded erroneously that he had found Gypsaria, a site on the old Roman road between Elath and Gaza.

Using Palmer's map as a guide, Meshel, a professor in

Tel Aviv University's Institute of Nature-Preserve Research, visited the hill in 1974. The first pottery shards he picked up the said demonstrated that it was in fact a Judean, not a Roman site.

## TF couple returns from meet

TWIN FALLS — Pastor and Mrs. Joe Chastain, Twin Falls, returned from Dallas, Tex., this past week after attending the 19th quadrennial general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene.

Among the 40,000 or more delegates and visitors present on June 20 were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pace and Mrs. Ray Helvey, all from the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

The 5 William Greathouse, Kansas City, Mo. was elected new general superintendent of the international church.

Chastain announces the Last and Found musical group, Kansas City, Mo. will appear in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. July 22.

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# Court orders eviction of 'second coming' group

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — A spokesman for a group awaiting the second coming of Christ said Thursday the 24 members would not resist physically their federal court-ordered eviction from a house they occupied on "orders from God" for nearly 10 months.

Elizabeth Nance Bard, of Grannis, said the group planned to stay in the house but "if the marshal comes to escort them out, I guess they'll go with him."

U.S. District Judge Paul X. Williams signed an order Thursday at Fort Smith, Ark., calling for eviction of the 24 from the three-bedroom brick house located on U.S. 71 in this southwest Arkansas community of 177, near the Oklahoma border. The house was repossessed by the Farmers Home Administration for failure to make payments on the mortgage.

The judge's order was sent to the U.S. marshal's office, which will evict the group. They have lived in the house since Sept. 29 when they said they received messages from God the

second coming of Christ was near and they should remain there.

A spokesman in the marshal's office said he did not know when the eviction order would be served.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "I don't believe it will be (Thursday)."

The order was issued on a suit filed June 2 by the U.S. attorney's office against Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nance of Grannis, who purchased the house in 1974 for \$15,000.

The FHA took legal possession of the house in April but the vigil members, who are all related by blood or marriage, refused to leave voluntarily.

Mrs. Bard, Nance's sister, said members of the vigil knew the order was to be signed but they remained in "high spirits."

"We've never discussed any plans at all for anything we might do if we ever leave the house," she said. "I just know none of us would ever physically resist."

## Recording artist performs

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station Ministries presents Keith Green in concert today.

Green, a singer and songwriter from Southern California, has done much recording for Sparrow Records. He and his wife, Melody, are staff music writers for CBS, April Blackwood Music. They also write for Columbia Music recording artists as well as artists on other labels.

Keith performs as a soloist accompanying himself on the piano. His music is contemporary Jesus music.

The concert will be at the Christian Center, 381 Morrison St. The \$5 admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken, according to Wayne Hagen, spokesman for the center.



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# Abby

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**DEAR ABBY:** While in church, I saw a woman put a \$5 bill in the collection plate and take back \$4. Is that considered proper etiquette?

**CURIOUS**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Why not? God knows she put in five. It doesn't respond to logic, and what has worked for one may not work for another. You can't kill love; it has to die by itself.

**DEAR ABBY:** I often eat out with friends who seem to gobble their food down. Unfortunately, I wear dentures and must eat more slowly.

Is it considered bad manners to continue eating after the guests and hostess have finished their meal?

**PLAIN DUMB**

**DEAR PLAIN:** Please don't label yourself "dumb" because yours is a very intelligent question. Take all the time you need to enjoy your meal, and don't worry about those who have gobbled down their food hastily. They are lacking in good manners—not you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Scholarship winners make up the Summer-Festival Touring Company

## Ballet Folk slates Filer performance

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's professional ballet company, Ballet Folk, will premiere this month performing "Eine Kleine Strauss," a light and elegant waltz ballet.

Also to be performed are two new works set by guest choreographers. "Songs," a modern dance choreographed by Mary Anthony of New York City and "Pelées and Melisande," a dramatic ballet created by Hy Somers of San Francisco.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. July 28 performance at the Filer High School Auditorium can be obtained at the Music Center, from Twin Falls dance students, or at the door.

Nine young dancers, billed as the Summer Festival

Touring Company, will also perform three selections. These students were scholarship winners last spring and were chosen for a training-touring experience with Ballet Folk.

The scholarship program is sponsored by the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, with the assistance of the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

A Tarentella choreographed by Ballet Master George Montague, will conclude the Ballet Folk program.

When your favorite recipe calls for "softened" ice cream, remove the ice cream from the freezer and let it stand in the refrigerator for 20 minutes for a half gallon.

This will soften the ice cream through and through, rather than just melting it on top outside.

## 'Y' schedules dance classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Modern dance classes at the YWCA will begin their second season of the summer on Tuesday.

Melinda Miller, formerly of Ballet West, will teach the freedom of body movement, and interpretation of music and rhythms through creative dance.

Classes for students in the first through sixth grades will be at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fees are \$10 for members and \$14 for non-members.

The teen class will meet from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., and the adult class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Both the teen and adult classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fees are \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

All classes run for four weeks with eight lessons.

Call the YWCA, 734-4384, to register.

# Valley Living

## Jump suits made for only a few

By ERMA POMERICK  
If you ever hear that I jumped into a jump suit, don't believe it. I was pushed. This has to be the Brand X of the fashion industry.

There are only six women in this country who look well in jump suits. They are the terminal and the other was stired by a Xerox machine.

Inching closer I whispered: "Lady, you getter get out of here before they tear you to shreds."

It was my turn. For 15 minutes, I tugged and pulled, and finally the jump suit and hooded turtleneck material chest was disfigured as a hick, the stomach strained at the

## Wit's end

Out of sheer curiosity, I was rummaging through a rack of them when a saleswoman approached, me and asked, "Which size are you? 12? 14? 16?"

"Yes," I said, "Which?" she pursued. "All three. My bust is a 12, my waist a 14, and my hips 16."

"Try the 14," she said dryly. "The fitting room is behind better dresses."

The fitting room was something I had never seen before. It was a community deck... a large room with 10 mirrors on the wall, a rack in the center to hang discarded and a woman by the door to make sure you didn't wear out any more than you were in.

A fitting room to me has always been like a confessionals — where my body and my contrition take up the entire room.

There is no room for anyone else. I looked around. All eyes seemed to be focused on one woman. She weighed about six pounds and was trying on a jump suit... one of the six women mentioned above. It slid on easily, up over her hips and onto her arms. I winced as she distributed the cloth left over around her waist.

I looked at the crowd, who could not take their eyes off her. I had seen that look of resentment and pain on only one other occasion. It was a Charlton Heston movie, just before the door slid back between the Christians and the

buttons, the legs were numb without circulation and the hems swirled around the floor.

"How do you?" "You get a carton of water pills with every suit," offered the salesperson.

I didn't buy the jump suit, but what the heck. For awhile soon woman forgot about the Panama Canal.

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## Harmony for sale

HARMONY CALL UP! Looking for some Harmony in your life?

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The owner of the rustic village of Harmony is seeking plans for the entire community including a post office, restaurant, pottery shop, blacksmith's shop and creamery.

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# bridge

No way finesse can succeed

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- Both vulnerable
- North East South  
1 Pass  
Pass 2 Pass 3 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — Ace ♠

hearts and continued to his partner's king. East led a third heart and cleared the suit.

Things didn't look at all good for South. The defense had two tricks in, with two more hearts set up as winners. Of course, there was a diamond finesse available but South knew it just wasn't going to work. East needed the king of diamonds for his bid and furthermore West would have responded with an ace if a king.

So South played dummy's ace of diamonds and was well rewarded when the singleton king dropped.

### Ask the Jacoboys

By Oswald & James Jacoby.  
The poet who may or may not have said, "This better to have-finesse and-lose, than never to have-finesse at all" could not have been much of a bridge player.

One time when you should refuse to finesse is when you know that the finesse can't win. In such cases you can always hope that the missing honor will drop.

South's jump to three notrump was a trifle ambitious. He really wanted to win and feel the way to win was to get to game and hope for the best.

West ended the ace of

## Valley favorites

- RUBY HERD**  
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- SPANISH SOUP**  
BREAD  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup oil  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 ear fresh corn kernels, cut and scraped, about 1 cup  
1/2 ounce can green chilies, drained and diced  
1 ounce jar pimentoes, drained and diced  
2 cups cheddar cheese, grated medium fine
- In a large mixing bowl stir together: cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt. In a

## Sash Info This



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## Valley briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Nisei Club will hold a potluck picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday, at the Filer Fairgrounds.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Murtough Grange Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

**BUHL** — Good Sam Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClain, 441 Main St. The club will honor the birthdays of the club president and secretary.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow, 255 Madison St.

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6:00 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal	Donny and Marie	To Tell the Truth
6:30				Holly Wood Squares
7:00				Sanford and Son
7:30	Rockford Files	Movie: The Thousand Plane Raid	Bob Fosse	The Practice
8:00				Movie: "The TBA"
10:00				Police Story
10:30	News	News	KHMY News	News Beat
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# Cary Grant, now 73, spends retirement living life to its fullest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actor Cary Grant, finding serenity at last, is spending his retirement enjoying his young daughter Jennifer, lounging around his house in pajamas — and living life to its fullest.

Grant, now 73 and a decade removed from his last movie, *Walk Don't Run*, set in the Olympics, was here to attend a White House state dinner for Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain. The American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center also is presenting 36 of his films this summer.

Grant, a native of England, said he first came to Washington more than 50 years ago to do vaudeville when Woodrow Wilson came by to see him. Grant had to go into the theater alley to see him because Wilson was in a wheelchair.

An all-time star of the light romantic comedy, he now has hair that is nearly white, but his remaining wits are undiminishedly

the Cary Grant of the M. Rushmore thriller, "North by Northwest," and the moving "An Affair to Remember."

He was delighted, unpretentious, reminiscent, thoughtful and unhurried during 80 minutes of conversation with several reporters over coffee and cake.

Grant sees his daughter, now 10, "as often as I can." He left the film business after she was born. He does not go to an office, "I can do it all at home and stay in my pajamas." He still can't walk down Fifth Avenue without being recognized. "But they treat me a bit differently." He does not do television.

"I haven't seen a movie in ages," he said. "I'll be truthful. I

find life so much more interesting." He paused. "It's great for people who live routine lives."

"I have no crystal ball," he said, "but I am disenchanted at my age" to do another movie. Laughing, he explained that some would look at him, recall him when he had black hair and shiny teeth, and say, "My god, doesn't he look awful!"

Others would see the movie and tell him, "You still look great," he said in anticipatory reaction. "But that word said 'Would he do a television?' Yes, I would," he said. "There were some things vital to say."

Grant said he has not always known serenity, adding that he

I wouldn't have become an actor.

"The need of all actors, of all of us here, is to be loved," he said. "Love, a kind word."

"I enjoyed everything I made. Everything. I did it. Therefore I enjoyed it."

He pondered a question about what burns in his gut these days.

"Encroaching violence," he finally said. "I'm an advocate of peace. I want peace for human beings. I want peace for my daughter. I don't know how much more of my life is left, so it doesn't mean so much for me personally."

## Demo-delegate high and dry

CINCINNATI (UPI) — One of the youngest delegates elected for next week's Democratic National Convention is not being allowed to attend because she is a city lifeguard.

Cincinnati's Political Activities Advisory Board ruled that 17-year old Camille Leugers' participation in the convention would constitute "active participation in a political movement or campaign," in violation of a city code which forbids city employees from engaging in certain political activities.

"I'm disappointed and upset, but I don't think there's anything else I can do," said Miss Leugers, one of five Jimmy Carter delegates elected in Hamilton County's June 8 Ohio primary.

"This whole thing has been such a hassle," said Miss Leugers. "I should have never told anybody, just gone to the convention and had my mother call in sick for me every day while I was gone."

## 'Y' names director

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Ann Henson, 24, McAll, was named the new director of the Magic Valley YWCA July 1. She will assume the position August 1.

According to Karen Prince, who is leaving the post to continue post graduate studies in social work, Ms. Henson was chosen from among 12 applicants.

Ms. Henson's background is in social work. She previously worked at Edgemede, a residential treatment facility for disturbed adolescents in Mountain Home. She has had experience working with a variety of age groups and with adult and youth programs and for the women's center, according to Ms. Prince.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — From time to time I have read in your column about the benefits of coffee.

Recently I heard Walter Cronkite say on the evening news that it had been proved that coffee does not cause heart attacks. He quoted a recent study in a medical journal. What do you have to say about that?

DEAR READER — Everybody makes mistakes, including Walter Cronkite. I had just finished reading the article in the New York Journal of Medicine that you are referring to, and with the facts fresh in my mind I was startled at the way they were presented.

The study was done by faculty members from Harvard School of Public Health and it did not conclude that there was no risk of heart attacks from drinking coffee, despite Walter Cronkite's broadcast.



## Broadcast 'coffee myth'

The study was a retrospective study, meaning after the fact, of men who had died from heart attacks. It is a good study, but the authors themselves are careful to point out that their conclusions are limited to men with low or moderate risk of heart disease, not the high risk people walking around.

Also, in their own words: "We believe the most important interpretation of our data to be that the effect of coffee drinking on risk of death from coronary heart disease is of the order of magnitude of a 10 per cent increase."

Whoever wrote Cronkite's story must not have gotten to the last page of the article. The coffee article continues on to say that because of the nature of the data the risk could be from eight to 16 percent greater for coffee drinkers.

So what can you conclude? Coffee may well be a risk factor, even though a small risk factor, in increasing deaths from heart disease.

Most likely the person with a low risk of having a heart attack — the man who keeps his weight down, doesn't smoke, doesn't have high blood pressure or a high cholesterol — or at least these measurements are not excessive, can drink a moderate amount of coffee without greatly increasing his risk of dying from a heart attack, but it is dead wrong to tell people there is no risk.

If, in addition, I would like to emphasize that drinking large amounts of coffee increases the tendency to have irregularities of the heart which can be very disagreeable, and coffee can be very irritating to the digestive system of many sensitive people.

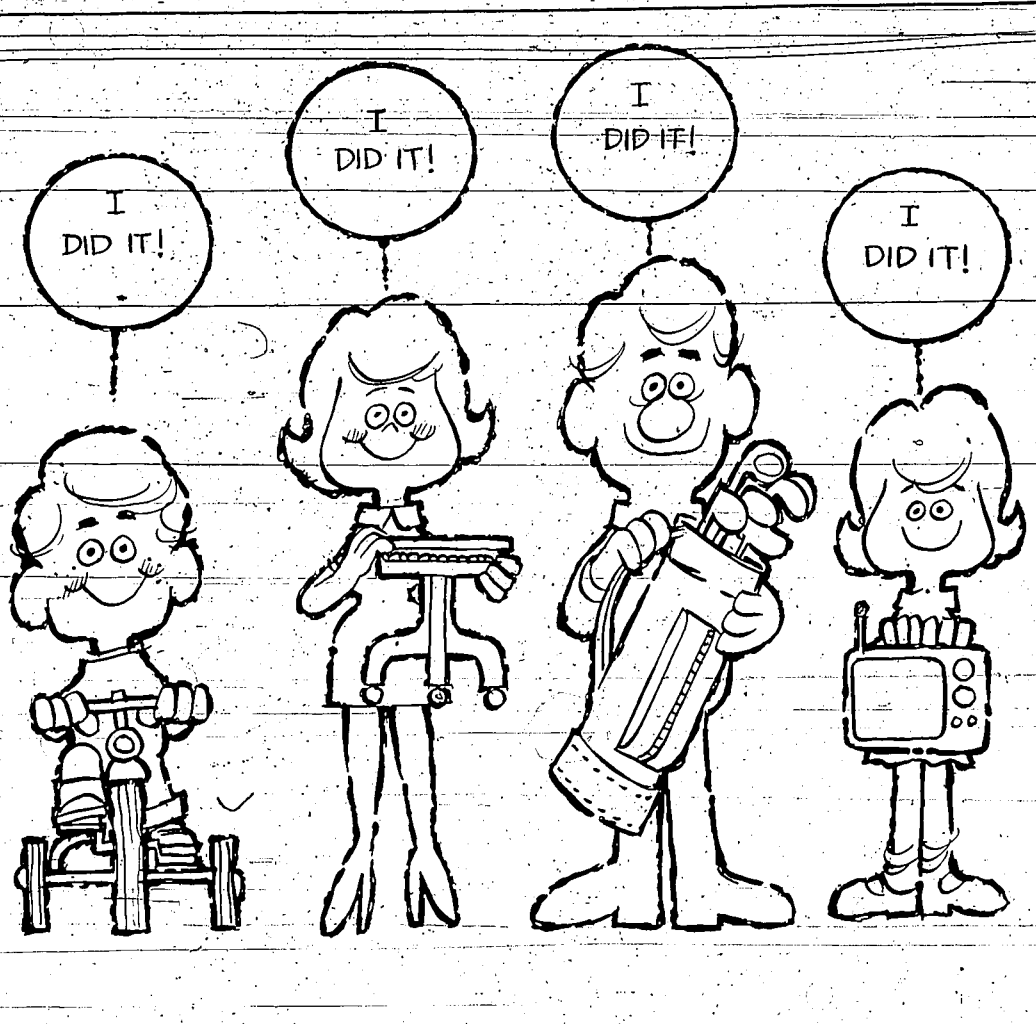
The study in no way negates the long observed clinical information that people with acid indigestion and colon problems are better off without coffee of any type.

If a person takes tranquilizers for any reason he should not be drinking coffee since its caffeine has just the opposite effects of most tranquilizers, and people can develop an agitated or nervous state from excess consumption of coffee.

Patients taking tranquilizers for high blood pressure should avoid all caffeine containing drinks including coffee, tea, colas and even chocolate.

To give you more information on coffee I am sending you The Health Letter number 11, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa.

Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



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# Farm

## Cattle feeders may see upturn in prices, USDA economist says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle feeders who have in many cases been operating in the red in recent months may see a delayed upturn in beef prices later this month, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Even if the overdue increase in cattle prices does not occur, however, economist Richard

J. Crom added in an interview that it probably would not go as far as Agriculture experts predicted earlier.

"If we're going to get any strength in this (cattle) market, it should appear by mid-July," Crom said. "If sold prices for grain fed cattle which have been stagnating around \$40 per hundredweight

recently, may improve by a few dollars" rather than rising to the mid-to upper part of the \$40-\$50 range as predicted last spring.

Crom said he could not yet tell why price increases which he and other government analysts had been expecting to begin in May failed to materialize.

"Evidently, there's been some softness in demand," the expert said. "If consumer demand had been as strong as economists had expected, prices would have been higher," he added.

The National Livestock Feeders Association last week complained that the cattle market "no longer seems to respond to normal market influences."

Donald Hunter of Centerville, S.D., president of the 12,000-member group, said beef supplies — though above year-ago rates recently — have not been heavy enough to explain the stagnating cattle prices. Hunter said that in April, market prices "turned sour" after early spring gains at a time when cattle slaughter was temporarily declining.

"The way this price level is acting, it looks like somebody has too much control of it," the South Dakota cattleman complained.

Crom, meanwhile, confirmed in an interview that Agriculture Department cost

records indicate that most cattle feeders apparently have been losing money recently.

With prices for live cattle averaging around \$40 per hundredweight recently, Crom said, midwestern feeders generally have been just about recovering their cash outlays for feeds and for the lightweight cattle they buy to fatten, in their feedlots. If total costs including overhead and other items are considered, Corn Belt feeders probably have been losing about \$7 to \$8 per hundredweight, Crom said.

Another analysis based on costs for feeders in the Great Plains indicates they probably are not even recovering their out of pocket cash costs from live-cattle selling at \$40 per hundredweight, Crom said.

### DOWNHOMES



## Jerome man plans talk



FORREST P. HYMAS ... states address

JEROME — Forrest P. Hymas, manager of Idaho Land and Cattle, Inc., Jerome, will be one of 18 beef cattle industry leaders appearing on the program of the second Charolais planning conference in Memphis, Tenn., July 30-31.

More than 300 Charolais breeders throughout the United States are expected to participate in the conference, which will use merchandising as its central theme. Each of the 18 speakers will address some area of beef cattle merchandising in the two-day event.

Hymas' presentation will include results of a membership-wide survey of American-International Charolais Association, covering activities in advertising and promotion by individual members. His topic will be Barnyard Merchandising.

As manager of the diversified family farming operation at Jerome, Hymas supervises the marketing of production from 400 head of registered Charolais cattle under the name of Heiss Charolais Ranch.

He holds a degree in business administration from Idaho State University, and for 10 years was owner of a financial management service and computer sales service organization covering seven Western states and three Canadian provinces.

## Wheat crop, stocks up

WHEAT — Production and stocks reported for Idaho, Oregon and Washington show wheat production at 220.5 million bushels in the Northwest. The production is up 12 percent this year over 1975 and up 15 percent over 1974.

Stocks of all wheat in Pacific Northwest storages on June 1, 1976 totaled 53.7 million bushels, which is 40 percent more than were on hand July 1, 1975, but 49 percent less than April 1, 1976.

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C. MICHAEL FISHER ... in dairy post

## Gem dairy unit picks new official

TWIN FALLS — C. Michael Fisher, formerly with Green Seed Co. of Kimberly, has been named executive secretary of the Idaho Dairywomen's Association.

Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls, association president, announced the appointment.

Fisher is a native of Idaho, born and reared on a farm in the Kimberly area. His background includes several years in the broadest business having worked most recently with the KTFI radio where he was program director.

Currently working at his home in Kimberly, Hoite 1, Fisher and his wife will move to Boise later this summer.

The Idaho Dairywomen's Association is establishing an office in Boise in conjunction with the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

## Gem crops show gain

BOISE (UPI) — The harvest of Idaho's major field crops will be up slightly this year and one per cent more acres are being farmed, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said increases for winter wheat, spring wheat, barley, dry beans and corn for grain more than offset the decline in acreage of other crops.

Spring wheat acreage increased 15 per cent, the sharpest gain since 1954. Other crops showing increases are: winter wheat, up one per cent; barley, up four per cent; dry beans, up eight per cent; and corn for grain, up 12 per cent.

Dry peas showed a 24 per cent drop in acres and alfalfa hay acres are down one per cent.

## Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for July 7 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for this week and the past week include greens, 10.00 and 10.00; yellows, 11.30 and 10.80; blacks, no quote and 10.20; lentils 14.85 and 13.50.

## Researchers hunt for scours remedy

DUBOIS (UPI) — University of Idaho researchers are looking for a remedy for a disease that kills an estimated 54,000 lambs in Idaho each year.

The research into lamb scours, an intestinal infection causing profuse diarrhea, dehydration and death, is being conducted at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois.

Dr. Harland Renshaw, animal health scientist, said the financial cost of the disease to Idaho lamb growers is about \$2.7 million annually.

Renshaw, Dr. Harry Vaughn and graduate research assistant Dr. Mohammed Ansari are working with USSES veterinarian Dr. Norman Gates to isolate the disease-carrying bacteria from lambs with scours.

The researchers think they can create a vaccine to protect future generations of lambs if they can isolate the disease agent from fluid samples taken from stricken animals. Ansari has collected more

than 700 different samples from lambs with acute scours and lambs that have died of the disease.

Renshaw and Vaughn inject the samples into the intestines of young lambs and later the intestines are surgically opened and examined.

Renshaw said despite ongoing research, a protective vaccine may still be a long way off.

"We hope to be able to get funds for next year, so we can continue these studies," Renshaw said. "Right now, there is no ongoing lamb scours research effort anywhere in the world."

## Refuge set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A conservation group headquartered in San Francisco has purchased more than 17 square miles of mountainous land in Southern California as a refuge for the State's rare Peninsular Bighorn sheep.

The Nature Conservancy announced Monday the acquisition of the land in the Santa Rosa Mountains, 25 miles southeast of Palm Springs, for the creation of a state refuge for the desert bighorn.

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### Seniors' association

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Ardis Rose, Twin Falls, president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), has recently returned from the organization's national convention.

Mrs. Rose said the organization has nine million members and is working to promote a "realistic" approach to maturity.

The AARP also works with its members with "flexible" incomes, health and auto insurance with non-cancellation services, prescription and non-prescription drugs at reasonable prices and to arrange activities, including tours with other retired persons to all parts of the country and world.

In addition, the AARP sponsors home study courses, provides legislative representation and promotes productive and enjoyable activities at the community level, Mrs. Rose said.

### Land management officials agree to protect irrigator

**TWIN FALLS** — County and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials agreed here Wednesday afternoon to make special efforts to protect irrigation facilities in connection with recreation use at Murtaugh Lake.

Ivan Moyes, a farmer who takes irrigation water from the lake by pump, told the county commissioners' board that the BLM plan would close the pump and screens protecting it.

He also questioned the county about part of the property proposed for recreation purposes there.

Moyes said he was under the impression part of the land was his and that he had been paying taxes on it.

Officials pointed out the boundaries on aerial maps of the property and found the land in question to be BLM property.

Moyes agreed if the county and BLM will leave water around his irrigation pump open and not install boat docks in that immediate area he would be able to continue using

lake water, which is vital to his farming operation.

County commissioners are working with the BLM to acquire land of the southwest end of the lake for picnic, boating and water skiing use. When the county completes plan and meets improvement requirements for public use to

the satisfaction of the BLM, the county will be able to purchase the land for continued recreation use, Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, explained.

He said surveys are now being made and the plan developed.

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### Parents file suit against physician

**TWIN FALLS** — An American Falls physician is being sued for \$2 million in a malpractice action filed in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bengling, American Falls, charge Dr. Paul K. Jenies with negligence in the care of their premature infant daughters, Jessica and Emily, resulting in the permanent blindness of Jessica.

In the action filed here by the plaintiffs' attorney, Kenneth Pedersen, Twin Falls, the suit charges Dr. Jenies failed to advise the couple of the pending births of twins and failed to tell them the babies would be born prematurely.

Further, the suit states he did not advise them of the lack

of necessary facilities at the American Falls Hospital for the care of premature infants, so they could have arranged to go to another hospital. As a result Jessica, who was born Aug. 10, 1975, contacted retrolental fibroplasia (resulting in permanent blindness. In their complaint the parents say the doctor was negligent in the care given Jessica. In the six days following her birth and did not monitor the oxygen level of her blood to prevent such conditions from developing.

On behalf of the infant, the parents ask \$50,000 in loss of earning power and training ability. They also ask \$1 million for the parents and \$1 million for the infant in general damages.

### Contractors file Gas Co. complaint

**BOISE (UPI)** — A complaint asking that Intermountain Gas Company be ordered to withdraw from the retail and wholesale appliance business will be heard by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Aug. 16, the commission announced Thursday.

The hearing will be conducted in the commission hearing room in Boise, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho, Inc., and the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho Inc., filed the complaint, alleging Intermountain's non-utility appliance business is in violation of the Idaho Public Utilities Law.

The two groups contend that by selling, installing,

repairing, maintaining and servicing gas appliances, Intermountain is illegally granting a preference or advantage to the corporation or person availing themselves of the service. The complaint also alleges Intermountain is using funds from the issuance of utility securities to operate the non-utility business.

The commission directed Intermountain to withdraw from the appliance business in 1974. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned the decision last year, however, on grounds the company had not been adequately notified that the appliance business was at issue in the general rate case from which the order was issued.

### House goes to Arizona

**Fred C. House, Kimberly,** has accepted an appointment to the business administration faculty at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. He will assume new duties in August.

He and his wife, the former Judith Alworth, are natives of Twin Falls. They have two daughters.

### Shaw named to hospital board

**TWIN FALLS** — Dwight Shaw, Berger, has been named to the board of directors of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Shaw, a retired rural mail carrier and a farmer, was appointed by the Twin Falls county commissioners to succeed Lyle Schiltker, Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said. Schiltker resigned after serving about 20 years on the board.

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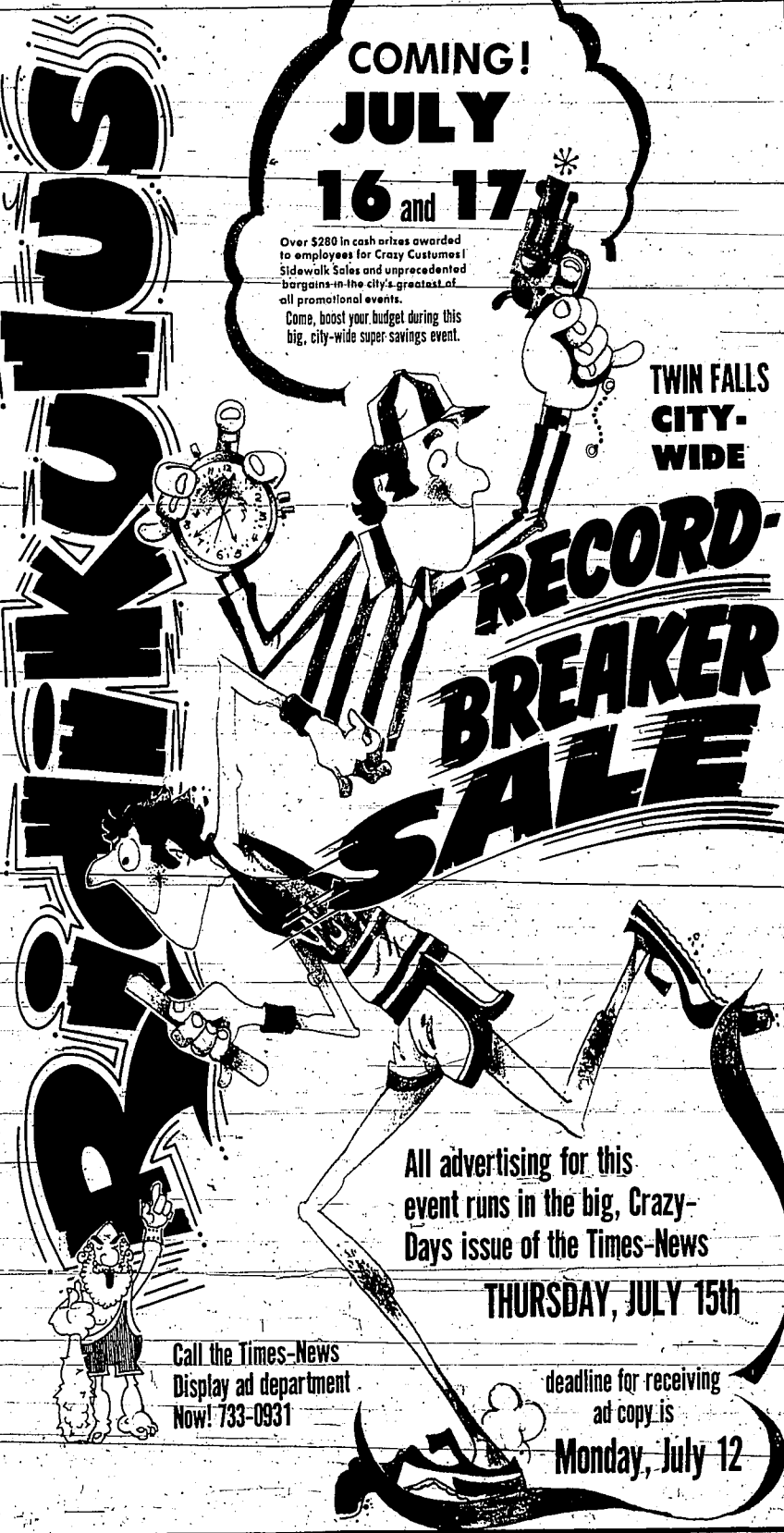
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TF rehab center to remain open

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a dropping client load which was cutting revenues below operating costs, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services (MVRS) program will remain open, directors decided Thursday night.

Executive director Jeff Crumrine said the board decided to continue the program based on pledges of support from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department (HAW) and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (VR).

Earlier this week, Crumrine reported the MVRS program only had 26 clients but needs 47 operate. He said the number of clients dropped below 47 because HAW ran out of funds to provide transportation for clients.

At Thursday night's meeting, Crumrine said both Dennis McDermott, HAW Region Five director, and Ken Jones, chief of bureau field services for the VR, pledged their support to get clients to the MVRS facilities on Eastland Drive South.

McDermott said his agency would provide transportation, with the help of volunteers, through September.

"This gives us about 45 days to work out other alternatives on transportation costs," Crumrine said.

The MVRS board will meet next Thursday to continue wrestling with the transportation issue. The MVRS is a private, non-profit organization which contracts with the government agencies to provide several kinds of services for handicapped individuals.

These include evaluation, work adjustment services, placement and follow-up work and extended employment. The MVRS director said the primary thrust of the organization is job placement.

"Since August, 1973, we have placed 46 persons in productive employment in the community," Crumrine said. "This is 22 per cent of the people we serve, which is three times the national placement average."

Jones told the MVRS board that his office would "do everything we can to get your client back to where you can stay solvent."

Crumrine said, based on the pledges of support from both VR and the Health and Welfare Department, the board decided to continue operation.

He stressed the transportation problem is still critical and parents, guardians and other volunteers are needed to help provide transportation for the MVRS clients.

"We're open for suggestions from any citizens group or community organization willing to help," Crumrine said.



Still on the job

JEFF Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, and Renee Jones, secretary, still have jobs today after an eleven-hour agreement was worked out Thursday night to keep the private rehabilitation center open.

Arab states' recognition 'peace key'

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The United States must start recognizing the Arab states in the Middle East if a final peace is to be established there, Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure said here Thursday.

Speaking before the Idaho State Bar Convention, McClure said Israel should have the "right to live in peace and not be destroyed, but that does not mean all the rights are on the side of Israel."

The early 1970s oil embargo by the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) may have been avoided, McClure said, had the United States paid attention to the 1968 Middle East War.

"The OPEC nations did not have the discipline to stage an embargo until we (United States) gave them the political incentive," McClure said.

At the time all of from the Arab states jumped overnight from \$1.50 a barrel to \$11 a barrel, McClure said.

Continual assistance by the United States to Israel in military and political matters caused Arab countries to think the United States would always be pro-Israel, McClure said.

During all of the wars staged in the Middle East since the late 1930s Israel has extended its boundaries to the exclusion of the Arabs who lived there before, McClure said.

The central question, McClure said, is one of justice in helping to displace Palestinians.

Almost all governments on the edges of the Mediterranean have fallen for the Soviet way of thinking, McClure said. Because those governments have become independent from European control they wonder why the United States does not side with them, McClure said. The U. S., after all, gained its independence in much the same way, he said.

Planners postpone rezoning decision

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously Thursday night to postpone a rezoning decision that could allow a 300-acre housing development near the Snake River Canyon.

At the request of attorneys representing the landowners, Ronald A. Kasel and William C. Davis, the commission decided to table the matter for at least two months to give owners time to prepare studies on possible means of sewage treatment and drainage on the land about 1 1/2 miles north of the city.

Fredrick P. Plankey, attorney for Kasel, told the commission Kasel needed two months to conduct a preliminary study of possible use of septic tanks on the development.

Kasel owns about 300 acres which comes as close as a quarter mile to the canyon rim but averages about 1 1/2 miles from the rim. The land, zoned agricultural, can only be divided into lots of no less than five acres. Developers' preliminary plans call for the property to be divided into lots averaging about 1 1/2 acres.

Rick Knight, a realtor representing Davis, told the commission Davis needed about six months to conduct preliminary study on Davis' land. The zoning is directly east of Kasel's property. Davis faces same zoning problem as Kasel.

Knight said Davis needed more time to conduct studies, because "a few holes" won't solve the problems. Knight was speaking about holes dug into the ground to determine if extra tanks can be used on the land.

Outside the meeting, Knight said the owners needed extra time to work out drainage problems. He said surface water in the area currently flows through the Davis property from east to west. Engineers will investigate the feasibility of rerouting that water so it flows north through a small lake on the property and drains into the canyon.

The landowners two months ago requested the commission rezone the property agricultural-residential so 102 homes might be built here. The commission held a public hearing on the request last month.

The commission then appointed a subcommittee to study the matter. At the Thursday meeting, Commission chairman C. M. Laning reported the subcommittee "agreed that this property has good potential for development" if sewage disposal problems can be worked out.

Minidoka panel considers new fire truck, building

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — The city of Minidoka may get a new fire truck and fire station. Public Works Supervisor Paul Courtright told councilmen Thursday night a truck is available to the city at the federal surplus warehouse in Boise, and councilmen agreed to give their nod for inspection of the truck, with an eye toward purchase.

The surplus unit notified the city through Minidoka County Civil Defense Director George Falkner, and is allowing seven days for a reply, Courtright said.

A 2 1/2-ton cargo truck is for sale for \$800. The federal government listed the price of the truck at \$6,250 when the truck was first built.

Minidoka has been searching for a replacement for its old fire truck for some time.

Courtright said the city will probably not find a better opportunity to purchase one.

The new fire station is proposed for one end of the old Union Pacific Railroad depot.

City Clerk Madge Roundy said Union Pacific has indicated it is willing to fence the property, furnish paint and, most important, donate the building to the city. However, no agreement has been put into writing yet.

The city earlier received approval to get the building and site, but councilmen felt fencing and other conditions attached to the acquisition were too expensive. The railroad company also has decided the city would not have to close off all existing entrances to the building.

Minidoka officials had estimated fencing the property to railroad specifications would cost the city \$1,000. The railroad earlier wanted entrances on the track side closed.

Car explodes in Jerome, woman treated for burns

JEROME — A Jerome woman escaped serious injury Thursday night when a butane-powered car she was driving exploded on West Main Street.

Carol Earl, 30, was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital following the 6 p.m. explosion. At the hospital, she was treated for shock and burns received in the explosion. She stayed in the hospital overnight for observation.

According to Howard DuBois, police chief, Mrs. Earl had just filled her 1975 Dodge with eight gallons of butane at Cal-Gas, where she works. She had just dropped off her children and was headed east on West Main Street when the car exploded, DuBois said.

DuBois said butane fumes were apparently ignited by the air conditioner motor. DuBois

noted only the fumes that leaked into the trunk exploded and not fumes in the butane tank itself.

DuBois said the force of the explosion blew out all of the windows in the car and raised the roof of the car about 12 inches. The front window of the car was thrown about 100 feet, he said.

DuBois said Mrs. Earl had just recently had the butane tank installed in her car to "see how she would like it." He said when the tank was installed, apparently no provisions were made for fumes to escape from the trunk. "When these tanks are installed properly, they are really very safe," DuBois said.

A small fire was also started in the rear seat which the Jerome Fire Department was able to extinguish quickly before the fire had a chance to spread.



Where's Poncho?

VALERIE Hassler and Deanna Thorne, 10-year-olds from Shoshone, are attempting to lure a chipmunk named Poncho. The two girls have turned the chipmunk into a pet with the help of peanuts. The chipmunk lives in the woods 30 miles north of Ketchikan.

Huge plat unveiled for Blaine planners

HAILEY — A huge, new development project on the scenic west side of the Big Wood River north of Hailey was unveiled to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday.

Deer Creek Ranch, a spectacular 7,500-acre estate operation stretching from the outskirts of Hailey north for seven miles, may become a residential housing development.

The proposal to scatter 1,500 living units on the ranch almost certainly will stir up opposition from environmentalists who note that the ranch is a prime deer wintering area and is in the heart of a major deer migration route.

Ketchikan architect Dick Meyer, working for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burt, the owners, told the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, Burt wanted to show the master plan to the group early on but was not asking for approval of the densities shown.

Meyer said he hoped the commission would give conceptual approval to the master plan, which in the initial stages shows residential housing — stream — from Hailey to Greenhorn Gulch.

If possible, Meyer said he hoped the master plan could be incorporated into the Blaine County comprehensive plan and used as a tool to control development in definite locations.

The Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service all prepared migration and wintering locations for Burt. The analysis of the experts show the slopes that may be used for the ski area are located to the side of a deer migration corridor.

Further west on the north side of the Croix Creek Road, Burt sees the need for 100 units on 20 acres in the center of a deer wintering area and east of a deer migration route, near the Hailey Hot Springs.

Moving north into Greenhorn Gulch, a spectacular area viewed from U.S. Highway 93, Burt is considering 160 cluster type units on 30 acres. That development must be in the mouth of Greenhorn Gulch according to Meyer, on the east end, the highway to eliminate severe conflicts with big game.

As shown by agency experts, Greenhorn Gulch is in the middle of a deer wintering and migration corridor. Further west up Greenhorn Gulch, Burt is proposing a Dude Ranch and riding club, an approximately 80 acres.

The Dude Ranch which would include guest housing, stables, corrals and barns would be operated in the summer and fall. Burt said there are excellent trails already established for horseback riding.

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Car damaged by butane explosion

Youth ranch near Rupert asks lodge building permit

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking a building permit for construction of a third lodge to house additional troubled youngsters under its care.

Minidoka County Building Inspector William Minidoka told the county zoning commission Thursday night ranch officials applied for the permit. He said the permit is awaiting consideration by the county health department.

McClung said the youth ranch, about 10 miles north of Arden, had two septic tanks for waste disposal. But, he said, one was filled, and this morning on top of it. He said he has informed Ken Thwaiter, executive director of the ranch, of the need for health inspection before granting the expansion permit.

The new lodge would house another 12 boys and have at least 4,000 square feet of floor space.

Six double rooms for boys would be included in the nine-room structure. The structure would also include two guest quarters for house parents and a live-in counselor and restrooms.

The planned lodge would be located north of the new gymnasium in the northeast section of the grounds. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus dedicated the gymnasium in late May.

Howert said the ranch hopes to keep the cost of the lodge in \$20,000 and hopes to receive substantial contributions toward building materials.

The ranch now has two lodges and a bunkhouse. The larger lodge houses 14 boys and has a dining area that feeds all residents. The other lodge handles 42 boys.

Four older boys, 16 to 17 years old, are placed in the bunkhouse without nighttime supervision.

# sports

## Miller leads U.S. charge in British open

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Gahforman-Johnny Miller led a U.S. cavalry charge Thursday to give the leader board at Royal Birkdale a familiar look midway through the 10th British Open.

Familiar, that is, except for the name at the top. A 34-year-old Spaniard by the name of Severiano Ballesteros stood at the head of the 155-man field at the 16-hole mark in a scrambling 19 to become the youngest champion since 18-year-old Tom Morris captured the crown 100 years ago.

Ballesteros shot his second 69 Thursday for a two-round aggregate of 130, but the menacing Miller, co-favored with Jack Nicklaus, was just two strokes back in second place after carding a superb four-under-par 68.

It was a day when the slumbering golf giants woke up to conquer the 7,001-yard Birkdale course. Hubie Green, the leading money winner on the U.S. circuit this year, fired a 70 to share third place on 142 with Ireland's 27-year-old Christy O'Connor 17th.

Defending champion Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer, who won the first of his two British open titles at Birkdale 15 years ago, each carded a 72 for a 35-hole total of 147.

Only eight of the 25 American starters failed to make the cutoff score of 152 or better and 84 players will go into Friday's third round.

Ballesteros, who failed by four strokes in his attempt to win a PGA tournament card last year, will have his lack of experience put to the test in the battle for the \$13,500 first prize in this Grand Slam event.

Miller, Green, Floyd, Nicklaus, Weiskopf and Piner said they were confident they could overhaul those in front of them.

Miller, third last year and tied for second in 1974, says he has paid his dues and is ready to make the third time the charm.

He had a "terrible drive into the two-foot high, left rough. Standing above the ball at the tee, he swung and he managed to carry the ball 20 yards with his sand wedge."

"I could have been three or four feet off, but for that perfect shot," he said.

He used a one-iron for his third shot and his aim was almost better-perfect as the ball barely bounced by the flag stick and stopped 10 feet past the cup. Miller sank the return putt. His great recovery started a streak of four birdies in the last six holes.

He said another great factor in his round was his "old" one iron, which he used, 10 times.

"It's unbelievable to use one club that many times," he said. "It's as important here to me as my putter."

Nicklaus covered the front nine in 33 with a 40-foot birdie putt at the par-four, 45-yard eighth. He bogeyed the 10th and 12th holes, but balanced back with three birdies over the last six holes to come home in 37.

Nicklaus, chasing his 17th major title, said he played better Thursday than in his opening round, but gave away "an awful lot of shots."

"But 70 is a pretty good round—144 is certainly not great, but the leaders are certainly within range," Weiskopf, who was out in 33 and back in 39, said he did not have much luck Thursday.

"But I don't depend on luck," he said. "I played perfect golf, missed three greens, got the ball close to the hole and nothing happened and nothing happened yesterday."

"I am not out of it, five behind at the moment, and if I shoot a good round I get right back into things. I don't feel like by chances are gone. That's for sure."

Asked about his short temper, Weiskopf replied, "I got mad with myself because I am a perfectionist. It's emotion rather than temper."

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Arnold Palmer, etc.

## Taiwan compromises but IOC still unhappy



New point of view

NEW LOOK in Republic of China uniforms is displayed by two Taiwanese track team members. The uniforms were donated by a Los Angeles firm to help overcome the current Olympic controversy. (UPI telephoto)

MONTREAL (UPI) — One down, nine to go. That was the position Lord Killanin found himself in today as he tried to convince his colleagues the compromise worked out for Taiwan's participation in the Olympic Games is in the best interests of the international movement.

Although no statement was issued by Killanin, the International Olympic Committee president, informed IOC sources said he had persuaded the Republic of China to agree to compete in Montreal's \$1.4 billion Games, scheduled to open July 17, as "Taiwan-ROC." The team would march behind a flag that included the five Olympic rings.

Now comes the difficult part. Killanin has not even reached the Canadian government, which precipitated the crisis by insisting "Republic of China athletes would not be permitted to enter Canada unless they guaranteed to march in the opening ceremony as Taiwan and agreed not to fly their national flag or play their national anthem.

But sports leaders from around the world are unhappy the IOC, which at one stage threatened to withdraw its patronage of the Games, apparently has given in to the Canadian government, although it will appear in the records that Taiwan did the gentlemanly thing by compromising its own position to save the Games "for Canada and the athletes."

Killanin will meet today with the Tripartite Commission which includes members of his Executive Committee, the National Olympic Committees and the International Sports Federations. If he can convince them the compromise is in the best interest of the Games, then he can sit down across a table with External Affairs Minister Allan MacCrae.

Philip O. Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee, is one of the nine men with whom Killanin will meet today. Krumm said, "I think the situation right now is probably more complex than it was a few days ago. There seems to be a division of opinion between various factors as to how a compromise could be arrived at."

Krumm will be one of three National Olympic Committee representatives at the tripartite meeting. He will be joined by Roland Mollet of Belgium and Gen. H.E.O. Aillious of Nigeria. Willie Daume of Germany and Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, representing the IOC executive committee; Toñias Keller of Switzerland, Charles Palmer of Britain and Almirace Rotta of Italy, representing the Federations.

To a man, the Tripartite Committee is not in favor of conceding to the Ottawa government. Mollet said, "In a compromise there is never a good solution. We move from a position of weakness to weakness and in the end we have deadlock."

In light of his colleagues' feelings, Krumm said, "I think that if the IOC withdraws its sponsorship or sanction of the Games we would seriously question whether we, or any other country, would want to participate in the shambles that could occur in Montreal."

Mollet, an outspoken critic of the IOC, added, "If we have to compromise, then let us compromise on our terms. We should all refuse to march in the opening ceremony. That will turn the television revenue, because you can't get ABC-TV will not pay up, let the Canadian government take care of that."

Keller, president of the Sports Federations, and another critic of the IOC through the years, insisted they stand firm this time. "We have to defend our independence against the politicians, otherwise we can stop playing international sports."

Keller's rising federation is one of eight which recognizes the People's Republic of China and not Taiwan. Henry Issa, the Republic of China delegate to the IOC, apparently gave Killanin a way out of his dilemma Thursday when he said his team would do the IOC's bidding, even if it was against IOC rules.

"If the IOC says we have to start under the name of Taiwan, we will follow its wishes," an IOC source quoted Issa as saying. In Ottawa, a senior spokesman for the department of External Affairs said the "Taiwan-ROC" proposal had not been presented to the Canadian government and, until it was, the government had no comment.



Testing blocks

Dwayne Evans gets away from the blocks during practice for the Olympics. The U.S. quartermen had the second best time in the national trials. (UPI telephoto)

## Western states set wildlife planning

By ROYCE WILLIAMS, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

While most Americans celebrate the past 200 years, about 500 experts in the field of fish and wildlife will be talking in San, Calif. about the next 200 years.

The Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners will hold its annual conference in San Valley July 20-21. Conference members from Alaska, Alberta, Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming will attend.

Governor Cecil D. Andrus will welcome delegates to Idaho. The film "Idaho: A Wildlife Challenge" will be shown.

Conference President Dick Greenleaf said the western states face unprecedented development and population increases in the coming years. "We must look now at ways to lessen the impact of more people and more development on traditionally healthy populations of fish and game across the West," Greenleaf said.

The agenda for the conference reflects Greenleaf's concern. During the general session on Tuesday, July 27, Jack Gray, director of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, Thomas S. Klepper, Secretary of the Interior, Rex Resler, assistant chief of the U.S. Forest Service, and Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation will discuss the future management of public lands in the West.

"What we do with public land," Greenleaf said, "ultimately will determine future populations of fish and game in the West."

Representatives from six western states also meet July 27 in a commissioners' session to look at alternatives in resolving the pressure on fish and game by hunters and fishermen.

Idaho's elk and deer survival study in northern Idaho. A second wildlife session on Wednesday (July 28) concentrates on recent changes in mule deer populations and mule deer management in U.S. western states.

The fisheries sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons (July 26-28) will be held jointly with the Western Division of the American Fisheries Society.

Fisheries discussions will run the gamut from the effects of political and philosophical attitudes on fishing regulations to the ornamental fish industry in the West.

Within each of these sessions, papers will be presented on interpreting biological information for the general public, conserving fish and game and enforcement of regulations set to protect fish and game.

At the second general session on Wednesday morning (July 28), Wes Wasagard, director of the Montana Fish and Game Department, will chair an evaluation of the Coordination Act.

In the Coordination Act working will be the question before Rod Vassia, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation; Chas. Fullerton, director of the Colorado Department of Fish and Game; and Lynn Greenleaf, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In the same general session, William Huey, director of the New Mexico Department of Fish and Game, will chair a panel in preemption of States by Congress in wildlife matters.

Members of the panel include California Congressman Robert L. Leggett, Chairman, Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife, Conservation and Environment; Paul Lentini, special counsel, International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies; and Professor John A. Carter, Jr., Duke University of Denver.

Most of Thursday (July 29) will be business sessions and committee meetings of the Western Association.

## Reds dominate NL all-star selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would the National League do as well against the American League All-Stars if it just substituted the world champion Cincinnati Reds for its own All-Stars?

The question may be academic, because, for all practical purposes, the Cincinnati Reds are the National League All-Stars. Cincinnati's Joe Morgan-Babe Rose-Johnny Bench-Dave Concepcion and George Foster will all be in the starting lineup next Tuesday night at Philadelphia for the 47th edition of the All-Star Game.

Morgan, the top vote-getter in both leagues with 3,079,002, will be the National League's starting second baseman for the fifth straight year. Bench will be behind the plate for the eighth straight year.

Rose, a starter in the outfield for the last three years, made the team this year at third base and joins Stan Musial and Hank Aaron as the only players in the history of the All-Star Game to start at four different positions. He previously started at second base, left field and right field.

Completing the NL starting unit are first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of New York.

Morgan, Bench, Rose, Concepcion and Garvey were starters for the NL in last year's All-Star Game. The closest balloting in the NL vote was at shortstop where Concepcion narrowly outplayed Larry Bowa of Philadelphia. Concepcion received 2,191,721 votes to 1,911,002 for Bowa.

Luzinski emerged as the top vote-getter among the outfielders with 1,948,479 with Kingman edging Babe McBride of St. Louis for the No. 3 outfield berth.

The American League starting squad, which was announced Wednesday, consists of six first-time electionees. Named to the AL first team were catcher Thurman Munson of New York, first baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, second baseman Bobby Grich of Baltimore, shortstop Tony Larrah of Texas, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Fred Lynn of Boston and Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub of Detroit. Grich, Brett, LeFlore, Lynn, Hinrich and Staub were elected as starters for the first time.

Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, who will manage the NL All-Stars, previously selected Hank Jones of San Diego, Tom Seaver and Jim Maloney of New York, Rich Rhoden of Los Angeles, Woodie Fryman of Montreal, John Montefusco of San Francisco, Ron Fenscho of Houston and Andy Messersmith of Atlanta as his pitchers for the mid-summer classic. Messersmith, who has a "bad leg" was replaced by teammate Dick Ruthven.

AL pitchers, selected by Manager Darrell Johnson of Boston, include Jim "Mawk" Hitchcock and Sparky Lyle of New York, Carl Pates of Detroit, Frank Tanana of California, Luis Tiant of Boston, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Rich Gossage of Chicago, Bill Travers of Milwaukee and Ruffie Fingers of Oakland.

## Palmer awarded freebie into PGA

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, although he has lost his automatic exemption to play in the PGA Championship, will still get another shot at the only major title that has eluded him, tournament officials announced Thursday.

The PGA executive committee has invoked an "executive privilege" rule for only the third time in its history and invited Palmer to play. The invitation was tendered at Southport, England, where Palmer is playing in the British Open.

"We are most happy to extend the invitation," said PGA Secretary Donald Padgett, the tournament chairman. "Our decision was unanimous. We have extended this courtesy only twice in PGA history to men who deserved to compete but for one reason or another had not qualified."

Arnold Palmer is, of course, a most deserving candidate in our championship.



# Falash-McRoberts and Brake-Blass teams collect Silver Star honors



**INTENT** Sandra Palmer bends low as she reacts to a birdie putt during the first round of the women's U.S. open Thursday. She carded a one-under 70. (UPI/Telephoto)

**Strain of a birdie**

## College dropout leads women's open

**SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI)**—Connie Chillemi, a confident, 18-year-old college dropout who failed her first try at the LPGA tour, shot a two-under-par 69 Thursday for a one-stroke in the rain-interrupted first round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Twenty-one players were unable to complete their rounds because of darkness following a one hour and 45 minute rain delay, and will finish Friday morning before the second round. But none of these stragglers on the course were in position to challenge for the lead.

Of those who finished, defending champion Sandra Palmer and Mary Lou Crocker, a winner just once in 11 years on the tour, shared second place at 70, one under par.

JoAnne Carner, a winner of three tournaments and No. 2 on the LPGA money list for this year, was tied at even par 71 with Carol Semple, former U.S. and British Amateur champion.

Amy Alcott and Chako Higuchi were another stroke back at 72.

Judy Rankin, who has won four tournaments this year and is 3015-away from becoming the first \$100,000 winner in women's golf, staggered to a 73 that left her 10 strokes behind. Rankin bogeyed six holes in a row in a horrendous stretch that mercifully was ended by the rain delay.

Chillemi, from Orlando, Fla., is playing in her first Open. Her father and two brothers are club pros and she quit the University of Miami after one semester last fall because "I just couldn't give up my golf for books." She turned pro Dec. 27, her 18th birthday, and tried for her LPGA player's card in January—only to miss the final spot by two strokes.

While waiting for the tour's next qualifying school, scheduled for next week in Bloomington, Ind., Chillemi learned about the only minitour, operating for women pros. It's in the San Francisco area, she joined it, won eight of 12 tournaments—six in a row—and banked \$4,000 she hopes to use to back herself on tour if she succeeds this time in getting her card.

Thursday, while most of the veterans, like Rankin, struggled with the hard, slick greens and sidehill-uphill lies that are common on this tree-lined, rolling, green golf club course, Chillemi coolly put together a three-birdie, one-bogey round and she said she expected more of the same.

"I'm not surprised at all," she said. "I've prepared for this tournament. I'm really ready."

Her round included birdie putts of 15-feet at the second hole, 20 feet at the 10th and two feet at the 12th, and a bogey at the 348-yard 15th where her approach shot sailed wide to the right.

Palmer birdied two of the last four holes and said, "I putted about as well as I have in a long, long time."

Crocker, who once played on the men's golf team at the University of Kentucky, made a nine-foot birdie putt at the 18th hole for her share of second place.

Three-time champion Susie Maxwell Bering and second-year pro Bonnie Lauer were at 73. Sandra Post, Pat Bradley, Joyce Kazmerski and 17-year-old amateur Lauren Howe had 74.

A group of 75 included Laura Baugh, Jane Blalock, Halls Stacy and Mary Mills, a former winner of both the Women's Open and LPGA championships.

**JACKPOT**—Bob Falash and Phil McRoberts won a high-stakes gross-putting while Filer's Bill Drake and Bob Blass ran off with the net prize in the annual Cactus Pete's Silver Star classic two-man best ball.

Falash and McRoberts ended the two-day tournament Thursday with a one-under-par 72 in their four-hole gross-putting match.

Drake and Blass, who were headed for a spot in the Trans-Mississippi amateur next week and Carl Hoss.

That foursome was paired together both days and staged a birdie donnybrook with McRoberts showing a red-hot putter, most of Thursday.

Wednesday Falash ran in four birdie putts when the team was going six under in that one bogey to offset a seventh birdie and Thursday McRoberts picked up one of the four birdies the little bird used to win.

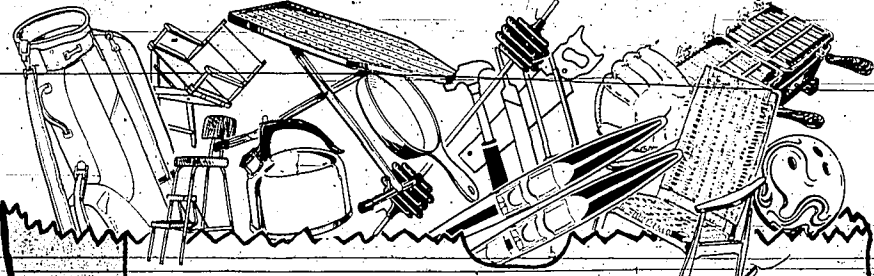
That gross battle was the most impressive from a spectator standpoint—off the tee box, Falash hitting 275 and Drake 280.

Drake's looking back at me by 30 yards," McRoberts smiled Wednesday.

Brake and Blass did most of their damage on Wednesday when they carved out a 151-under par 56; in the net division. Although both said they had been afflicted, somewhat by overnight flu, they came back with a sharp 12-under to win that prize with five and one-half strokes to spare over Bill Fier and Jim McClellan.

I've got a bad back, too. In the gross division Gordon Brown and Dick King of Glenns Ferry shared fourth with Dale Cross, Twin Falls, and Barry Espal, Hansen.

Another twosome having a big second-day was Will Spudling and Bill Heaps, who posted a four-under Thursday to claim third in the gross division. Also impressing were Paul Ebeling and Don Hulbert who were just one stroke over par, gross—but—four-merchandise award purposes, placed third in the net division. "I don't know how us old guys just keep beating these kids," chuckled Hulbert. "And



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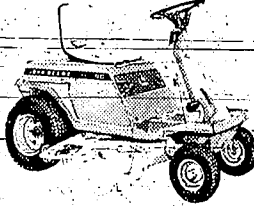
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# Multi-colored ABA ball collector item

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Fans eager for collectors' items from the defunct American Basketball Association have made a run on the official red, white and blue balls in possession of the San Antonio Spurs who were merged into the National Basketball Association.

"We've had people just walk in off the streets and want to buy the practice balls," said Anita McCartney of the Spurs staff.

She said the team, which will use the brown-colored NBA ball when the next season begins, sold some of the practice balls for \$15 apiece. Other collectors purchased all the new balls for \$30 each, then snapped up an additional dozen and a half the Spurs ordered from Rawlings Sporting Goods, St. Louis, Mo.

"We're keeping some for practice," laughed Wayne Witt, the Spurs publicist. "You know the ball is one of the most vital things to a basketball team. The players are probably the second most vital."

Witt said the Spurs would continue practicing with the red, white and blue balls, introduced by the ABA nine years ago along with the three-point play, until some of the NBA colored balls can be ordered.

Jim Silvey, administrative assistant to pro and college sales for Rawlings which is the official producer of the ABA balls during its existence, said the interest in buying the ex-

pensive regulation balls for souvenirs was not unique to San Antonio.

"As a matter of fact we have had quite a few people inquire about them and order them," he said. "We are going to continue making them for the rest of the year, using up what materials we have left on a demand basis."

"But after that, they'll be completely dropped."

McCartney said the Spurs had ordered another dozen official balls from Rawlings but they haven't arrived.

"You got to know these things are going to be collectors' items in a number of years," Silvey said. "There are just a number out and we have no idea how many."

"As a matter of fact, I talked to one gentleman at a federal savings and loan in Virginia (location of the former ABA Squires) or somewhere that ordered a dozen of them and gave them away in some sort of promotion."

McCartney said there also had been a mild run on playground-type red, white and blue balls purchased in quantity by the Spurs from another manufacturer two years ago and selling for \$5 apiece, because on a mantle they would closely resemble the official leather version.

She did not know the exact number of the cheaper balls available, but said the Spurs still had "a bunch" of the unofficial rubber balls.



COACH Ara Parseghian puts the 1976 all-stars through their paces during the first workouts at Dwyer stadium Thursday. The all-stars will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago's Soldier Field July 23. (UPI telephoto)

## Working out kinks

## ITA says it's healthy but could use new blood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "People have been forecasting our doom for four years," Mike O'Hara said. "Well, we're not dead. We'll be back after the Olympics."

"I mean some new superstars. That's why I'll be at Montreal."

O'Hara's International Track Association, which held five meets earlier this year, has six meets scheduled after the Montreal Games — at San Diego, Aug. 30; Portland, Ore., Aug. 25; San Francisco, Aug. 28; Minneapolis, Sept. 11; Cleveland, Sept. 15; and Boston, Sept. 18.

Despite annual predictions of its demise, professional track and field is in its fourth season and appears ready for a post-Olympic revival.

"I think if the business environment had not been so soft," the ITA president said, "we would have progressed much further than we have. But the whole idea at the start was to get past our second Olympics and then match the new crop of Olympic heroes with the old crop."

"Now we have some new guys coming to challenge the old ones. The big question will be who is better."

"We probably won't add a lot of new athletes right now but we'll definitely add some and then we'll add some more for next year. But I don't want to put too much pressure on myself. The price of living will go up."

If the ITA entered the Olympics as a country, O'Hara said, it could win as many as

eight gold medals. Brian Oldfield, who had a professional record throw of 75 feet last year, would be almost a sure thing, according to O'Hara, while Rod Allburn, the gold medalist in the 110-meter high hurdles in 1972, would have a 50-50 chance.

Then there's Kenyan-Ben Jipcho, at 5,000 meters, John Smith at 400 meters, John Radetich in the high jump, Steve Smith and Bob Seagren in the pole vault, and Henry Hines in the long jump.

"There's no question though," O'Hara continued, "that most of the athletes we have would have retired by now except for the ITA. We hope this is true after the Olympics. What I mean is that the athletes who are thinking of retiring would join us."

O'Hara refuses to criticize amateur track and field although there are continuing reports of huge under-the-table payments to amateur athletes before the Montreal Olympics start.

"Ben is 33 but that's a good age for a distance runner. Kip Keino was 32 at the Munich Olympics. Ben definitely will be back after Montreal. His wife was severely ill and he just couldn't leave her."

O'Hara refuses to criticize amateur track and field although there are continuing reports of huge under-the-table payments to amateur athletes before the Montreal Olympics start.

"I've always stayed away from that area and I've always tried, to discourage our athletes from saying negative things about the amateurs," he explained. "I want to promote track and field. I don't want to detract from it."

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## Zoeller leads Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Fuzzy Zoeller blazed across the Oakwood Country Club golf course with an eight-under-par 63 Thursday, then sat back and watched it hold up while 123 golfers tried but failed to catch him in the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Zoeller, 21, New Albany, Ind., playing in his third year as a pro, rammed home eight straight birdies after a par-4 10th hole to equal the PGA consecutive birdie record set in 1961 by Bob Goaly.

The Hoosier's 20 on the back nine set a course record at the 10-year-old layout which is built around a lake and measures 6,305 yards through rolling hills.

Smashing par was no problem for the touring pros. Seventy of them came in under and another 14 were even.

George Archer, with a pair of 32s, was second. A stroke behind at 65 were four men, Mike McCullough, Bob Dickson, Gene Frank and Carlton White.

White was a late starter, filling in the spot left open by Tommy Aaron who withdrew because of an aching back.

White sank a 40-foot putt on the 11 and another 25 feet on the 12th to help him to two birdies. Defending champion Roger Maltbie, also from competition for three weeks, was "generally satisfied" with his record of 36-33-69. The lack of rain in recent weeks hurt him as far as the standings go, he said.

"This course normally favors the straight hitters," Maltbie said. "Because the grass gets thick and high in the rough. But without rain, it's matted down and most rough shots were no tougher than hitting from the fairway."

Zoeller, with an eye on the \$20,000 first prize, said he had "no idea I'd break loose after the first nine."

But he did, with a card that read 4-3-3-4-2-3-2-3.

Zoeller's 1976 earnings are \$11,291 with his best outing coming six weeks ago in the Philadelphia Classic when he tied for 10th and collected \$1,800. In last week's Milwaukee Open, Zoeller shot a pair of 65s to the final way mark but fizzled with a 75 and 73 to end up in a tie for 27th place at a payday of \$811.

## Carew proud of all-star spot

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew is extra proud about making the American League All-Star team this season because he is still learning a new position.

An All-Star second baseman the past nine years, Carew tallied 1,770,998 to beat out Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who had 1,403,557 votes, for the starting first baseman's job in Tuesday's All-Star game in Philadelphia.

"I'm particularly proud of leading the first base vote this year because I'm going at a new position," said the Minnesota Twins first baseman. "Some years I wasn't that keen about becoming an All-Star game starter. The days off then would be just as important for a little rest."

"But this time I wanted it badly at first base. I think I beat some pretty good competition, too."

In George Scott, John Mayberry and Carl Yastrzemski.

Carew, a five-time AL batting champion, is the only player in major league history to have been voted a member of an All-Star team in each of his first 10 seasons.

"It's a thrill being elected at a new position," he said. "Ten years in a row, that's something. After nine years at second base, I really didn't expect to be voted a starter at first base. It's nice to know people still consider me an All-Star, while I'm learning a new position."

Although not off to the best start of his career

so far as batting average is concerned, the 30-year-old first baseman has accomplished one feat he has never before realized — hitting a major league grand slam. In fact, he has hit two in the past two weeks.

The latest was July 7 at Dick Dingo with two out in the eighth inning to give the Twins a 9-5 victory over the California Angels.

The holiday crowd's ovation was so prolonged, Carew emerged from the dugout to wave, at the prodding of Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch.

"I'm not a home run hitter, but I couldn't wait for that hanging curve to reach the plate," he said. "I knew I could hit it out. My only worry was it might start hooking foul, but it didn't."

"The standing ovation, that was some thrill. It gave me chills." I really didn't want to acknowledge it, but Gene told me to let it blow so I did. It was the greatest feeling I've had in baseball since I got a standing ovation for receiving my silver bat. I think it was the third one, a couple of years ago."

Carew, who is now hitting about .325, feels he most raise his average to around the .350 mark to win his fifth straight batting crown and sixth overall.

The premental All-Star hit .350 in 1973, .364 in 1974 and .379 last season to make him the first player since Joe DiMaggio (1939-41) to hit .350 or more in three straight seasons.

## Standings

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10	14	.417	2	8	14	.364	4	8	14	.364	4	8	14	.364	4
9	15	.375	3	7	15	.313	5	7	15	.313	5	7	15	.313	5
8	16	.333	4	6	16	.271	6	6	16	.271	6	6	16	.271	6
7	17	.296	5	5	17	.229	7	5	17	.229	7	5	17	.229	7
6	18	.261	6	4	18	.182	8	4	18	.182	8	4	18	.182	8
5	19	.217	7	3	19	.136	9	3	19	.136	9	3	19	.136	9
4	20	.172	8	2	20	.091	10	2	20	.091	10	2	20	.091	10
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## Houston quits on No. 1 pick

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros have withdrawn their contract offer to pitcher Elgin Bannister of Arizona State University, the club announced Thursday.

The Astros made Bannister the No. 1 draft selection in the June free agent draft. But general manager Tom Smith said he had no luck signing the All-American after two trips to Arizona and several phone conversations with Bannister and his agent Gary Walker, who also represents Reggie Jackson of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Astros had arranged to fly Bannister and his family to Houston from Omaha, Neb., where he was playing in the College World Series, but the Bannisters failed to honor the plane reservation.

Bannister could return to play at Arizona State for his final season of eligibility and wait to be re-drafted next June in the secondary phase of the free agent draft or wait for baseball's January draft of unsigned choices.

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### Action at third

MINNESOTA runner Butch Wynegar slides into third base while Boston's Rick Burleson goes high to corral a throw from the outfield during action Thursday night. (UPI telephoto)

### Gilliam faces charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A judge Thursday delayed until Aug. 20 a hearing for New Orleans Saints quarterback Joe Gilliam on drug and weapons charges and in Florida, the Saints filed a missing persons report on him. Gilliam disappeared from the Saints' training camp at Vero Beach Wednesday night and at that time a Saints' spokesman said it was assumed he had left to attend the hearing scheduled Thursday in Nashville. But Gilliam did not show up for the hearing and at 1 p.m., the team filed a missing persons report with the Vero Beach police department asking them to be on the lookout for Gilliam.

## Neither witch nor Cubs keep Jones from 16th win

By FRED MC  
UPI Sports Writer

Randy Jones found the perfect way to cope with which—keep the ball low and away. The slinker-hall specialist of the San Diego Padres has been so difficult to handle by the opposition this year the Chicago Cubs resorted to a new trick Friday and let a self-styled witch named Ruth

spell on the All-Star bound southpaw. She must have gotten her hexes crossed because Jones, who hadn't had much success before with the Cubs during his brief career, tossed a seven-hitter for his 16th win in pitching the Padres to a 6-3 triumph. The victory made Jones the first National League pitcher ever to enter the All-Star break with more than 15 triumphs.

"I was tense before the game," Jones admitted. "I've had trouble with Chicago, and with what you hear about this park and being named to the All-Star team, I was jumpy and jittery... I had a better sinker than usual and I was trying to pitch to different spots and keep my pitches down... I try to concentrate every game but sometimes I lose it in the late innings. Today I didn't.

"When you see that witch—thank her. It was lucky for me that she was here. And I got a message for her—Don't mess with a left-hander." The Padres, who were blanked by the Cubs in three straight games at Wrigley Field, supported Jones with 12 hits. They knocked out Bill Bonham with a foghorn third inning, highlighted by Mike Ivie's two-run single. In the only other scheduled

NL games, New York defeated Atlanta, 5-2, and Houston nipped Montreal, 2-6. New York blanked Chicago, 6-0. Boston topped Minnesota, 8-1. Milwaukee edged Texas, 5-4. In 13 innings, and Baltimore defeated Oakland, 9-6. In American League games: Mets 5, Braves 2; Tom Seaver tossed a six-hitter in pitching New York to victory over Atlanta. Seaver struck out eight and did not walk a batter in raising his record to 9-5 in his last start before the All-Star game. Wayne Garrett's two-run single and a run-scoring triple by Mike Phillips highlighted a four-run, fifth inning against loser Frank LaCorte. Astros 7, Expos 6; Jose Cruz singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give Houston a victory over Montreal; Andre Thornton's homer had tied the game for the Expos in the top of the inning before the Astros mounted their winning rally.

## Fisk's first RBIs in month let Sox win

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

Carlton Fisk, who hasn't been hitting or talking much this season, is willing to settle for 1976 turning out to be another "spill season" like 1975. Fisk was sidelined until late June in 1975 but batted .331 in 79 games when he returned to action and capped the season with his famous homer that won the sixth game of the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. Fisk was hood before Thursday night's game in Boston because he was hitting .256 and hadn't knocked in a run in almost a month. But he heard cheers from the home crowd of 25,970 after doubling in two runs in the fifth inning of the Red Sox' 8-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The crowd sent the Red Sox' home attendance over the millionmark on the earliest date in their history.

"I'm swinging the bat good," said Fisk. "I've been hitting the ball well but right at people. We're still not playing the game the way we can but we have shown signs. They say all these things

even out but I doubt it." Fisk's three hits led the Red Sox' attack, which also included two hits each by Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski and Rick Burleson. Rick Jones allowed seven hits and four runs in five innings to win his second game with four shutout innings of relief help by Reggie Cleveland. The score was tied at 4-4 in the fifth, when Lynn was safe on an error; Yastrzemski walked and Fisk followed with his two-run double. New York defeated Chicago, 6-0. Milwaukee scored a 5-4 triumph over Texas in 13 innings, and Baltimore drubbed Oakland, 9-6, in other AL games. In the National League it was San Diego 6 Chicago 3, New York 5 Atlanta 2, and Houston 7 Montreal 6. Yankees 6, White Sox 0; Ken Holtzman pitched a seven-hitter and won his second straight game for New York, which trailed his 8-7 game lead in the AL East. Roy White hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Oscar Gamble homered in the eighth for the big blow of the Yankee attack. Rich Gossage, an AL All-Star pitcher, suffered his seventh loss against five wins. Brewers 5, Rangers 4; Gorman Thomas' two-run double capped a three-run, 13th-inning rally which lifted Milwaukee to its triumph after Texas went ahead, 4-2, in the top of the inning. Danny Frisella, who worked the last four innings in relief of Jim Colborn, was the winner while Joe Hoerner was the loser. Joe Lohoud, Sixto Lezcano and Darrell Porter hit homers. Orioles 9, A's 6; Ken Singleton knocked in four runs and Bobby Grich had three doubles for Baltimore as Wayne Garland scored his 10th win against one loss with late-inning relief help from Dyar Miller. Sal Bando hit his 19th homer—tops in the league—for the A's.

## Olympians rally to victory over pros

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Scott May scored his team's final six points, the last two coming on free throws, with 45 seconds remaining, to lift the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a 79-74 victory Thursday night over a makeshift team of professionals. It marked the first time the Olympians had played a game with two international referees and it showed as the U.S. team got into deep foul trouble in the second half. But the Olympians rallied several times from seven-point deficits to post their sixth victory in eight games. Forward Adrian Dantley led the Olympians with 18 points, while May, who scored 10 in the second half, finished with 13. Guards Quinn Buckner and Earl Evers each chalked up eight assists against the professionals, who included Nate Archibald of Kansas City, Gus Gerard of Denver and Steve Mix of Philadelphia.

## Olympian suspended

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A hearing on the suspension of an alternate member of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team was conducted in secret at Ft. Sam Houston Thursday, three days before the team was scheduled to depart for the Olympics in Montreal. The suspension of Army Capt. Orben Greenwald, the U.S. national pentathlon champion in 1975, shortly before the four-man team participates in the Olympics reportedly has thrown the other pentathletes into turmoil.

## Monzon may retire

ROME (UPI) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina said Thursday he might become a full-time movie actor and never fight again. But he said he would make no final decisions without first consulting his associates here in Buenos Aires. "In any case, I believe the fight with [Colombia's] Rodrigo Valdes might be considered the last of my career unless something new happens," Monzon told a news conference for his next film, an Italian production called "Il Conto e Chiuso" (The Account is Closed). "During my vacation after the Monte Carlo fight, I became aware I had to put up with too many sacrifices to endure the match. I had just won," he said. "Regarding my future obligations, I can talk to you only about movies."

## Colt rookie injured

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore rookie wide receiver Rick Thompson suffered a mild concussion during the first day of Colt practice Thursday and will miss Saturday's charity game with Philadelphia. Other casualties were defensive tackle Dick Gibbs with a minor foot ailment, cornerback Doug Nettles with an upset stomach and running back Ed Shuttlesworth with a head cut.

## Shotputters worry about overtraining

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — America's top shot put hopes in the Montreal Olympics say they think overtraining may be blame for their failure to win the gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Al Feuerbach and George Woods, who finished 1-2 in this year's U.S. Olympic Trials, both said they plan to avoid a repeat of the training problem in their workouts at the State University campus here, the debarkation point for U.S. Olympic squads. "I feel we were too overwhelmed by the magnitude of the games, and it will not happen again," said Woods, whose best loss at Munich hit the marker of the then-leader and he was deprived of a gold medal by a centimeter. "My technique was off at Eugene, and that will be my main concern in my final workouts," he said. Woods, the winner of silver medal in 1968 and 1972 will work mainly on "my footwork, getting my right leg underneath my body for balance." Feuerbach also said he was not fully prepared for the last Olympics. "I went flat by overtraining and went stale prior to Munich," he said. The holder of the former 71-foot, seven-inch world record said it would not happen again. Feuerbach said, "This time I will train correctly." Feuerbach finished fifth in the 1972 Olympics.

## Shaw leaves football

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday backup quarterback Dennis Shaw has decided to retire from football. Shaw, 29, played six seasons in the National Football League the last two as backup to Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart. He played in four games last year, completing four of eight passes for 61 yards and one interception. The Cardinals also said Thursday free agent quarterback Bill Donkers had signed a contract with the club. Both Donkers and Shaw played under Cardinal coach Don Coryell at San Diego State. With Shaw quitting and Gary Kintley taken by Seattle in the expansion draft, the backup slot is a three-way race between Donkers, recently signed veteran Sam Wyche and rookie Brian Bliese of Milton College in Wisconsin.



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## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early morning can find you making a mistake in judgment, or having some difficulty in motion. Use more than average care. The afternoon and evening give you the chance to be very articulate in stating your views. It is also a good time to put interesting new plans into effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19)** Take care of responsibilities early, and then look into new projects. Run errands for materials before you start out on some little trip.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Take care of that chore you promised to do for a partner and then you can go out with the one you love. Be alert to danger during the daytime. The evening is fine for handling some work you have to do.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure you get that important work done before you go out for pleasures with congenials. Take time to improve your health, also.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Pleasure-plans can turn out badly so be sure to handle those tasks that need to be done. Make friends for advancement. Put that creative idea to work, invite a friend to your home in the evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you handle home duties well in the morning, then you can go out for the recreation you like. Get that feeling of well-being. Show others your finest skill later in the day. Be wise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Morning is best time to get that errand done and then you can have a good time at home with kin and friends. Plan your activities early and then carry them through. Invite only congenials.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure you first attend to that financial matter in the morning before you go out to visit friends or relatives. Get into the hobbies that please you most. Be happy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** First get your appearance and health improved and then plan for necessary repairs to your home. Plan your financial affairs and social life more intelligently so that you can live a fuller life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Think out how you can better handle any problems you may have and then do that to the recreation that please you most. Take that treatment that will improve your state of health.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A pal can bring about some odd situation early so be sure to handle it quickly and wisely. Evening is fine for planning how to advance in various ways.

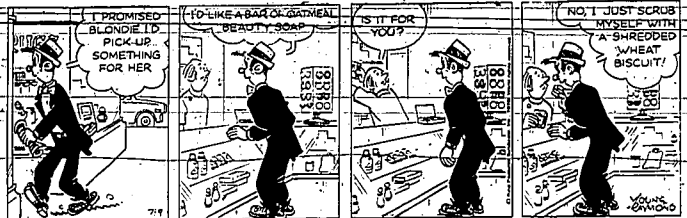
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Put through those measures that will gain you the support you need from officials, but use tact with good friends later. Concentrate on your most intimate aims. Be wise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Morning is a good time to study some new interest and then full speed ahead with it later. Get the okay of some influential person. Make sure that you are working along logical and practical lines.

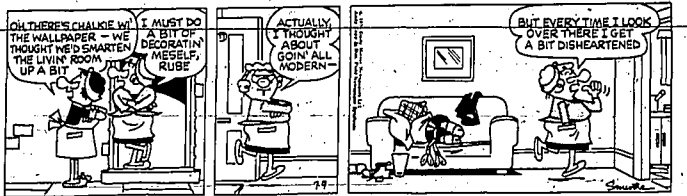
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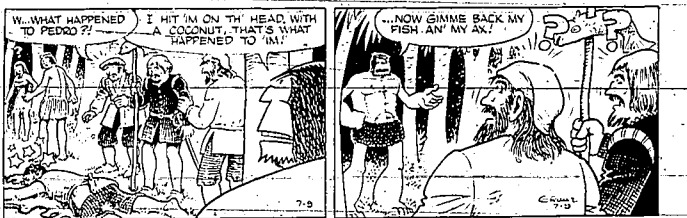
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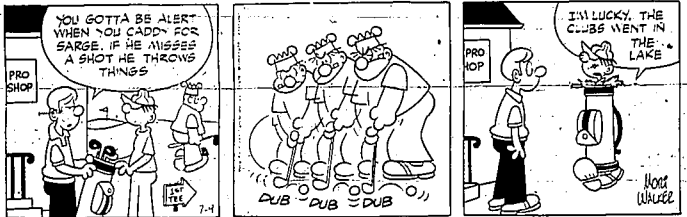
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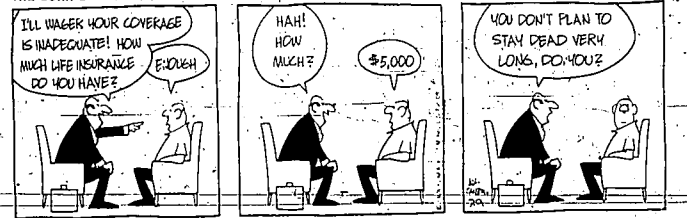
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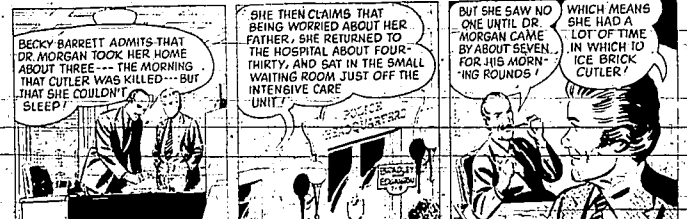
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

That Bossie is the most common name for a cow is widely known. An employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that he undertook a small unscientific survey to find out the most common name for a bull. That, he says, turns out to be Fred. Thought he made it up, but he says no, it's true.

You've heard of that sultry seafood soup called bouillabaisse, but did you know that the word means "bring to a boil and then lower the heat?"

If that big bird known as the condor could lay more than one egg every two years, it might not be so close to extinction.

Average age of the French Foreign Legion recruit is 23.

## CHEESE

O "What's 'Alpenjogurt'?" A That's smoked cheese spiced up with tiny wedges of Genoa salami. The Bavarians go for it in a dandy manner.

The chances of your staying in the same city all your life are three to two you won't. The chances of people leaving after the first two years are 40 to one in your favor. The chances of your talking a cop out of a ticket are 12 to one against you.

Historical records by explorers of the Pacific Northwest indicate that suicide after the death of a lover was not at all rare among the early American Indians thereabouts.

The "ham" in "ham actor" is a reference to Shakespeare's "Hamlet" which so many actors have over played.

## VOTING RIGHTS

A lot of election laws now restrict the voting rights of mental patients. Why is obvious, I suppose, but a recent study of a sizable sampling of such mental patients turns up a curiosity. Researchers found their political choices were exactly the same as those of the nearby communities.

Was just 42 years ago that the first drive-in movie opened in New Jersey. A big loudspeaker was hung above the screen. Venders traipsed from car to car to peddle hotdogs, popcorn, candy and other items to numerous to munch on. Today there are more than 5,000 drive-in movies.

Sir, if your lady friend criticizes you overmuch for stopping off after work at the local pub, you might remind her it was in a Philadelphia tavern called the "Indian Queen" that Thomas Jefferson wrote the "first draft" of the Declaration of Independence. Then as now, many "weighty matters" were undertaken in taverns.

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## Winged Things

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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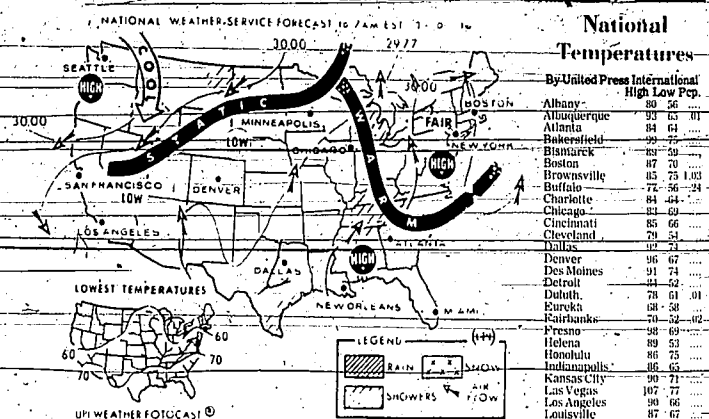
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## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	92	58	
Boise	92	58	
Buhl	90	69	
Burley	90	63	
Caldwell	90	63	
Castelford	91	54	
Fairfield	88	43	
Groening	95	61	
Grangeville	91	51	
Holley	73	57	
Hagerman	92	51	
Homeida	92	57	
Idaho Falls	92	60	
Jerome	91	59	
Kimberly	90	54	
Mountain Home	90	58	
McCall	88	48	
Pocatello	96	59	
Preston	93	48	
Rupert	92	51	
Salmon	92	54	
Soda Springs	91	53	
West Yellowstone	84	44	
Wendell	100	55	



## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	80	56	
Albuquerque	93	63	01
Altoona	84	64	
Baltimore	77	56	24
Bismarck	83	59	
Boston	87	70	01
Brownsville	85	75	01
Buffalo	77	56	24
Charlotte	84	64	
Chicago	83	69	
Cincinnati	85	66	
Cleveland	79	54	
Dallas	91	73	
Denver	96	67	
Des Moines	91	73	
Detroit	84	62	
Duluth	78	61	01
Eureka	68	58	
Fairbanks	70	38	02
Fresno	95	69	
Helena	89	53	
Honolulu	86	75	
Indianapolis	86	71	
Kansas City	90	71	
Las Vegas	107	77	
Los Angeles	90	66	
Louisville	91	65	
Memphis	90	71	
Miami	86	76	01
Milwaukee	78	59	
Minneapolis	90	73	
New Orleans	89	71	
New York	84	72	
North Platte	95	59	
Oakland	93	67	
Oklahoma City	93	67	
Omaha	93	73	
Palm Springs	110	78	
Pasadena	102	64	
Philadelphia	84	68	04
Phoenix	109	91	
Portland	74	54	11
Portland, Ore.	76	60	
Rapid City	96	61	
Red Bluff	99	73	
Reno	95	61	
Richmond, Va.	91	67	
Sacramento	98	64	
St. Louis	91	70	
San Diego	91	77	
San Francisco	68	53	
Seattle	72	57	
Spokane	77	58	
Thermal	107	79	
Washington	85	71	

## This weather made for outdoorists

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Elmer areas:** Fair tonight, warm and sunny Saturday. Westerly afternoon winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. High temperatures Saturday 85 to 90. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Sunday's outlook is for little change.

**Spraying and dusting:** Clouds will be good during early morning and later evening hours, mostly fair during the afternoon.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:** Fair tonight, sunny and warm Saturday. Chance of a few late afternoon or evening showers. Continued light air.

**Twin Falls:** Yesterday 92-57, Last year 90-54, Normal 90-54, Soil, 4 inch Evaporation .33

**ternoon winds.** High temperatures Saturday near 80. Overnight lows in mid-50s. Sunday's outlook is for little change.

**Synopsis:** A stationary front curves from the Northern California coast into Central Idaho and into Eastern Montana.

As this front moves slowly southward across Idaho today a little cooler air will flow into Idaho on Saturday.

High pressure, now off the Pacific Coast will move inland

over the weekend. This will cause mostly sunny skies and near normal temperatures through the weekend with light westerly winds expected during the afternoon hours. This weekend should be favorable for all outdoor activities.

The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued dry conditions with near normal temperatures. High temperature 85 to 95 and overnight lows 45 to 55.

## Experiments not cause of horse deaths, Dugway officials claim

**DUGWAY, Utah (UPI)** — The deaths of 38 wild mustangs on Dugway Army Proving Ground were not caused by "past or present nerve or biological warfare" experiments at the base, its commander said Wednesday.

"We can't connect the deaths to anything done at Dugway previously or at present," Col. James Templeton Jr., Dugway's acting commander, told a news conference at the western Utah base.

But neither he nor experts on wild horses had any idea what killed the mustangs, found dead or dying earlier this week near a spring in the Cedar Mountains about 17 miles to the west of Dugway headquarters.

They said there were no signs of "foul play," such as deliberate poisoning of the water or mutilation of the animals.

There have been no open air tests of toxic agents or noxious materials at the desert base since 1959, when they were banned following the deaths of a 4,500 sheep in March of 1958 on the opposite side of the Cedar Mountain range.

The Army never admitted its aerial tests of chemical agents caused the deaths, but it paid off the owners of the sheep.

Extensive tests of the "dead horses' blood and carcasses, the spring's waters and surrounding soil and vegetation are underway at Dugway and at state and federal health laboratories.

Mortimer Rothenberg, director of scientific research at Dugway, said it would probably be about two weeks before results of the tests are available.

Templeton said the deaths of the horses can't be connected with any current work at the base.

He said the Army is disposing of residue left over from M55 rockets used in open air tests prior to 1959, but the work is taking place 25 miles across the salt flats from Orr Springs where the horses died.

Tom Hill, a wild horse biologist with the Bureau of Land Management, said the deaths were "unique" in his experience.

"I've never seen anything like it in wild horses," he said. "They're just lying down and dying."

Most of the mustangs reported ill after the first 20 horses were found dead Sunday night have now died, he added.

He said the sick animals were "very lethargic" and

weak" and allowed him to walk up and touch them. "Wild mustangs just don't act that way," he said.

Hill said he doubted the deaths were caused by "biological" or noxious weed often suspected in cattle and sheep deaths, because horses normally don't graze on it.

## Farm, stock toll from flood heavy

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — As much as 119,250 acres of cropland were damaged and 13,725 head of livestock were killed in the Teton Dam flood in southeastern Idaho June 5.

The Idaho office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service issued the statistics today in an interim report on agricultural losses from the flood.

Darrell E. Byerly, district coordinator for the group, said cattle headed the list of livestock claims with 7,500 head. Other losses were sheep, 1975; hogs, 1045; horses, 80; and poultry, 3135.

Potato farmers lost damage to 12,595 acres of the current crop, with damages ranging from 90 to 100 per cent. Total cropland damaged reached as high as 119,250 acres according to same sources, the report said.

Damage to grain crops is estimated at 51,000 acres; affected haycrops reached 34,262; and 1468 acres of sugar beets were damaged to some extent.

In the five-county disaster area, 877 farm dwellings were damaged, along with 2585 other farm buildings and 109 potato cellars.

The Emergency Conservation Measures program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture provides assistance up to 80 per cent of the loss, officials said. ASCS estimates that in excess of \$4 million of federal disaster funds will be spent in the area. Other estimates reach as high as \$10 million in farm and ranch losses.

Farmers Home Administration emergency loan programs are also available for farmers to replace farm homes, buildings, equipment and personal and real property.

Ellis Island, the abandoned immigration center in New York Harbor, originally measured three-and-a-half acres. Nine-tenths of its present 27 acres is ballast dumped by ships from all over the world.

## Hearings slated

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — An independent committee investigating collapse of the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho June 5 announced today two public meetings July 21 in Idaho Falls to obtain information that might help determine cause of the failure.

Committee Chairman Wallace L. Chidwick said the group is seeking eyewitness accounts, factual information or observations and photographic material.

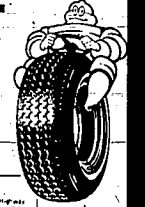
The meetings will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. of the Westbank Motel.

Chidwick said anyone unable to attend either session can contribute information by contacting Robert Jensen, the panel's executive director, at the Idaho Falls Ramada Inn between July 10-22.

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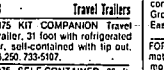
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# Alcohol combinations top drug abuse list; tranquilizer next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol, when used with drugs, tops the drug abuse list for the first time in four years of measurement by the world's largest monitoring system, the government said Thursday.

Second was the tranquilizer Valium, which had been first in the list in 1974 and 1975. Warning Network was set up in 1972 for federal narcotic enforcement and treatment agencies.

In order on DAWN's list of drugs most frequently recorded in crisis situations — in which a drug user sought help or died — were heroin, marijuana, aspirin, LSD, secobarbital (marketed as Seconal and known as "weed pills"), Mexican reds and red birds, dPropoxyphene

(analgesics such as Darvon), chloralhydrate (Librium) and methadone.

"The drugs we do not prohibit are far more used than the drugs we prohibit," said Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

He said the \$23 billion a year in social and economic cost of alcohol abuse outstrips the \$10-17 billion a year attributed to all other drugs combined.

Reporting from 23 major cities also shows:

— The major reasons for drug use that lead to a crisis are psychic effects such as "highs" or "kicks," dependency or addiction, and suicide attempts or gestures that

sometimes succeed.

— Despite high unemployment in the April, 1974, 1975, period on which most of the report is based, one-fifth to one-fourth of crisis abusers had a job.

— However, the reverse was true for drugs like cocaine, heroin, LSD and methadone.

DuPont said the "most striking" finding of the DAWN survey was the use of alcohol, which moved from second to first although it is reported only when used with another drug.

DAWN is based on reports from emergency rooms, hospital inpatient units, medical examiners and crisis centers like hotlines or free medical clinics.

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**Dies**  
**FORMER West German President Gustav Heinemann, 78, who served from 1969 until 1974, died Wednesday. He was the nation's third chief of state but refused re-election on grounds he was too old and probably could not survive a second term. (UPI)**

# British brewers warn of shortage

LONDON (UPI) — French farmers fed bananas to cows. Danish authorities made it illegal to water lawns and British brewers warned of a possible shortage of beer Thursday in Europe's worst drought in generations.

There were minor breaks in the multi-billion-dollar drought, the worst in some countries for 250 years. But a heat wave now in its third week continued to sear the continent. Crops died and livestock starved, and emergency water measures sought to save every drop in the bucket.

France ordered the closure of 440 miles of canals to use their water for irrigation and farmers planned to feed 3,000 tons of bananas to cows.

Nobody is buying bananas in the heat and farmers can't find enough other cattle feed.

France's ministry for youth and sports announced "recruiting offices" for anyone under 25 to volunteer, as in wartime to help cut water waste, spot forest fires and clean polluted rivers.

There was some scattered relief.

France's Biarritz area had a day of almost tropical rain. Paris of Italy were blessed with downpours and so was cool Sweden, where forecasters hoped for more this weekend.

But in Denmark, authorities warned anyone caught watering his lawn would have water supplies cut off entirely.

In Bruttlen, Switzerland, firemen rushed to a blaze at the region's biggest farm, connected their hoses and

watched the farm burn to the ground. Their fire-fighting water had dried up.

Portugal, whose hydroelectric dams are only 37 per cent full, continued nationwide power cuts and pondered other power-saving measures, including early shutdown of television transmissions, advancing time another hour to save more daylight and cutting public lighting in half.

A Paris wine shop manager gestured angrily at his wine and said an "anti-miracle" could make him a millionaire overnight.

"If I could turn all that wine into water, I'd make a fortune," he said.

But perhaps the most somber note for Britons came from a cereals expert who warned the drought could cause a shortage of beer in Britain next year.

"Barley needs moisture to have good malting quality," explained Bill Fridjain, a cereals expert at the National Institute of Agricultural Botany.

"I don't know where the malsters are going to get their beer from," he said.

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WORKMEN hang bunting to New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday as preparations for next week's Democratic national convention move into the home stretch. (UPI)

# Nomination, propaganda party convention goals

NEW YORK (UPI) — A modern national political convention has two purposes: to nominate a presidential candidate and to make propaganda for the party and the candidate. The second purpose is what next week's Democratic convention is all about.

With Jimmy Carter in apparent control of the nomination and with no other major conflict expected, the convention looks as if it will have the competitive excitement of a sailboat race on a windless day.

So the way is clear for the Democratic party, which gave the nation riots in 1968 and all-night debates in 1972, to demonstrate its hard-won ability and to show off its most attractive leaders and articulate speakers.

Conventions usually open with welcoming remarks from the host politicians, and the

Democrats have a balanced ticket of New Yorkers to do the honors Monday — a black vice chairman of the national committee, Basil Paterson; a Jewish mayor, Abraham Beame; an Irish-American governor, Hugh Carey; and a woman lieutenant governor, Mary Ann Krupask.

The opening day's headliner is the keynote speech the party has a double feature for 1976. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American astronaut to ride a rocket in an earth orbit, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., the first black woman elected to the House from the South, will share the keynote limelight.

Tuesday night is the credentials and platform session, expected to be relatively uneventful. But there will be speeches by a white Southern mayor, a black Northern mayor, a border state senator, and some party

stars — Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the Italian-American congressman who presided over the 1974 House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings; the last two Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the party's leading "old sheep" now back in the fold.

The nomination, which has the built in drama of the rollcall of states even without a contest, comes Wednesday night. A couple of governors and a mayor will speak, but they are supernumeraries at that session.

For the party, the payoff comes on Thursday. The vice presidential nomination will be followed by an acceptance speech by that worthy and then the convention is ended with the presidential candidate's acceptance speech.

# Train horses due for auction block

GEIGERTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Some of the horses that pulled the Bicentennial Wagon Train to Pennsylvania are going on the auction block Friday night and the Animal Rescue League wants to make sure they don't end up as dog food.

"These horses got the wagons across the country in one of the greatest commemorative events of our time," said Patricia Orth, of Geigertown, director of the Animal Rescue League of Berks County.

"I think the state of Pennsylvania should make sure that they don't get rewarmed with a shot in the head and a trip to the dog food factory," she said.

Some of the animals will be auctioned Friday night in Doylestown, Bucks County, and Mrs. Orth hopes the state will buy them to prevent their slaughter.

But just in case the state makes it come through, she plans to bring allies to the auction armed with enough money to buy the animals.

Officials of the Atkin-Kynett Advertising Agency, which sponsored the Bicentennial trip to Valley Forge National Park, said about 50 animals, mostly mules, would be auctioned Friday night at the Marland C. France Stables to help pay their owners' way back home.

"We don't have a meat market here," said Gil Coale, proprietor of the France auction. "It's primarily a riding horse market... but if they want a guarantee that the butchers don't buy the horses, they should get the state law changed.

"I agree with them," he said. "Too many horses are going to slaughter."

Mrs. Orth said state officials "just can't wash their hands now that the wagon train is over."

She said she is trying to persuade the state to provide funds for protecting the horses but if that fails she is also organizing a nationwide campaign for a private fund to see that "the animals be given proper homes or put into retirement."

She said she had already rescued one horse from a buyer at a Lancaster County auction which was headed for slaughter.

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