

## Lebanon factions sign pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have agreed to end their bitter fighting in Lebanon and announced a landmark peace plan for all the country's warring factions.

In a reconciliation accord signed in Damascus late Thursday, Syria and the PLO promised to "cooperate" in seeking a new Lebanese peace and called for "the declaration of acceptance of the cease-fire in all Lebanese territories by all parties."

But the new peace initiative had yet to be felt in the Lebanese capital where fighting flared today along the confrontation lines of the eastern and southern suburbs.

Renewed clashes also broke out around the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in southeastern Beirut and the Red Cross said it was postponing an evacuation of the camp's wounded for 24 hours.

A Red Cross spokesman said he had won assurances from militant Christians, who fired on five previous rescue convoys, they would honor a new cease-fire around the camp beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday.

But he said only about 40 or 50 of the 1,000 wounded would be evacuated as a "trial run." If it works, "then we will be able to take out more on Sunday."

There also was a resurgence of street kidnappings in the capital. In the latest such incident, Khalil Salom, the director of Lebanon's defunct Finance Ministry, was abducted this morning while driving down the main street of Moslem-controlled west Beirut.

Syria and the PLO said a supreme Syrian-Palestinian Lebanese committee would be formed to fix the date for a new truce and oversee an end "to all armed military presence" within 10 days after that.

The agreement called on Arab League peace-keeping forces to enforce the move.

It made no mention of leftist demands for the withdrawal of Syrian forces but newspapers reported a secret clause pledged a limited withdrawal after the other provisions of the accord are implemented.

Christian rightists and Moslem leftists in Beirut refrained from announcing acceptance of the peace plan. But an ultrarightist Christian leader whose militancy sabotaged previous fighting halts in the 16-month civil war expressed "room for optimism" a truce would take hold.

The pact also pledged Syria to "safeguard the Palestinian presence" in Lebanon, guarantee the country's sovereignty and "encourage" warring factions to "introduce the reforms they deem necessary" to bring about a settlement.

In addition, the two sides urged the formation of a national unity government and called on Palestinians to honor earlier agreements restricting their armaments and prohibiting them from carrying arms in the streets.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and PLO political leader Fatah Kaddoumi signed the agreement and afterwards jubilant negotiators from both sides — at war in Lebanon since April — hugged and kissed in the Arab fashion.

Earlier in the day, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, whose ultrarightist National Liberals have ignored previous truces, expressed hope the peace plan would work.

"Tomorrow afternoon, we will begin meetings with the appropriate officials and the Arab peace-keeping forces to adopt measures to end the fighting and the abnormal situation in the country," Chamoun said.



## Awesome backdrop

KEN UPTON (left), project manager for Allied Structural Steel, and Bill Merritt, project engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways

stand before the newly completed Perrine Bridge which will be officially dedicated Saturday in ceremonies beginning at 1 p.m.

## Perrine Bridge ceremonies Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon of the new Perrine Memorial Bridge will climax a three-year, \$10-million construction project.

The 1,500-foot-long, 500-foot steel and concrete structure linking Twin Falls and Jerome counties is expected to open for general travel within a few days, and no more than a week after the dedication ceremonies.

Ken Upton, project engineer for Allied Steel Co., Chicago Heights, Ill., general contracting firm, says the bridge will open Saturday to those attending the ceremony but will then close for

some final work. It will reopen again by the following Monday or Wednesday at the latest.

The formal ceremony is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Saturday, with foot races and other games to begin at 1 p.m. Foot races will go from the Jerome side of the bridge to the middle while bicycle riders will peddle across the length of the structure.

Several Jerome and Twin Falls county commissioners, mayors of the two towns, highway officials and the president of the contracting firm will participate in the ceremony which will be climaxed by a ribbon cutting ceremony.

## Third bus kidnap suspect nabbed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With the three "primary suspects" in the Chowchilla bus kidnap case in jail, California authorities today pursued other leads they say may lead to additional arrests.

The FBI, however, said as far as it was concerned, its investigation into the alleged \$5 million ransom plot was closed with the apprehension of the last known suspect.

Robert Merrill-Woods-24 was captured Thursday by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Vancouver. His friend, James Schoenfeld, also 24, was seized by police 1,000 miles to the south near his home in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, who surrendered to authorities earlier, was arraigned Thursday on 34 counts of kidnaping and robbery. He pleaded innocent.

The arrests of the elder Schoenfeld and Woods came two weeks to the day after the school bus with 26 children and their driver was seized in a quarry owned by Woods' millionaire father.

"The suspects are in custody. We have other criminals to handle," FBI agent Frank Perrone said Thursday night. "It's in the hands of local authorities now."

"The case is not closed as far as we're concerned," said Jack W. Baugh, chief of the criminal division of the Alameda County Sheriff's office. "The search for known suspects is over but we are pursuing other investigative leads."

Baugh said that the leads could result in other arrests, but added "the primary suspects are in custody."

While Baugh refused to elaborate, various published reports in recent days said authorities were also looking for older men and, according to one report, three women.

With the Schoenfeld brothers and Woods in custody on \$1

million bail each, residents of Chowchilla relaxed for the first time since the empty school bus that was returning the 19 girls and seven boys from a summer outing was found in an abandoned drainage ditch.

"We all feel better," said waitress Ruth Stewart, one of 250 townspeople who turned out for Thursday's 15-minute arraignment of the younger Schoenfeld.

The elder Schoenfeld was picked up by Menlo Park police near his home after a tip from an alert motorist. An attorney for the Schoenfeld family said the son was on his way to surrender when he was captured.

About five hours later, shortly before noon, Canadian police captured Woods as he was leaving the main post office in Vancouver. He was deported after it was determined he had overstayed his five-day visitor's status granted when he arrived from Reno, Nev., on a United Air Lines flight July 17, two days after the kidnapings.

It was on the northern estate of the Woods' family on the San Francisco peninsula where authorities reportedly found papers outlining a \$5 million ransom plot in which the money was to have been paid in small bills and air-dropped at a point in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

## Fish kill investigation continues

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN, Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Idaho Fish and Game Department along with the Department of Health and Welfare are continuing their investigation into the hundreds of dead fish found floating in Rock Creek on Tuesday.

Bob Bell, fishery researcher for the Fish and Game and Alex Schermer of the Dept. of Health and Welfare viewed the Rock Creek Thursday and walked the mile long section where the dead fish were found.

Bell said the preliminary indications show toxicant was leaking from the Twin Falls Canal Co. headgate into the creek.

The Canal Company admits putting a herbicide into a Low Lake Canal on Tuesday morning.

The herbicide, called Magnat H is thought to be the pollutant. Nothing will be known for sure until analysis of the water and fish have been completed, according to Bell.

The Fish and Game Dept. plans to go up to Rock Creek today and run tests with an electric fish shocker to determine how many fish survived the poisoning.

"The water is too turbid and murky to see if there are any fish alive in the creek," Bell said.

The fish shocker will stimulate the fish with a positive electrode charge and draw them into a dip net where they can be counted, Bell said.

Bell says he and Schaefer met with Clifford Montgomery of the Canal Co. on Wednesday and Montgomery said the company put the herbicide in the canal Tuesday morning.

Reports of the dead fish were first made early Tuesday afternoon.

Montgomery says his company is checking out the siphon and has found there is no leak where most of the herbicide was dumped.

He also says the canal company is checking with the makers

"We hope to have the ribbon cut, and everyone on their way by 2:30 p.m.," Key Baumgartner, Jerome chairman for the Joint two-county planning committee, said today.

"The new structure is one of the 'truly beautiful bridges in the nation,'" according to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar. He said he also likes the bridge because it will not need painting.

The rust color of the steel will blend naturally with the canyon, he said, and should make the bridge an "outstanding thing for the environmentalists to pay heed to, because it proves one thing: You can make improvements in the environment without screwing it up."

Milar said he is definitely not in favor of keeping the old bridge. (Complete dedication schedule p. 11.) (See related stories pp. 7, 11-14.)

"I think it's a terrible eyesore if retained immediately adjacent to this new, fine and beautiful bridge," he said. "It served its purpose, and it long outlived its initial requirements."

Milar said he doesn't think the opening of the new bridge next week will have much economic impact to area merchants.

"The main change, he said, will be an increase in truck traffic which has been banned on the old bridge.

Most of the truck traffic will flow along Pole Line Road to Eastland and along Pole Line to Washington, Milar estimated.

The increased truck traffic, he added, will "displace the increasing need for the bell arterial system we've had under consideration for two or three years—it will display that that system is indeed warranted."

While the increased truck traffic will mean some increase in income to Twin Falls businessmen, Milar feels this is a secondary benefit compared to the "sense of security and safety" travelers will feel.

"Twin Falls and Jerome counties can feel very proud," Milar said. "The two counties should have some feeling of gratitude to the taxpayers of the rest of the state for providing such a fine structure."

of the herbicide Magnat H. The canal company still disclaims any responsibility for the dead fish.

Bob Livingston, Twin Falls, one of the first to notice the dead fish, said he discovered them when he went up to Rock Creek with his son to go fishing.

"I usually you catch a lot, and I mean trout, not just suckers and carp," Livingston said.

"There was nothing down there to catch," he added. "Everything that was down there Tuesday was floating belly up."

Mrs. Anita Parrot, Twin Falls, said she "personally walked upstream from our home to the siphon tube and all the fish I saw were dying or dead."

"I would say there was a complete kill of all life fish," Mrs. Parrot said.

TWIN FALLS — Vandals broke into Robert Stuart Junior High School Thursday night and caused hundreds of dollars worth of damage by turning on a lawn sprinkler in the main hallway and doing other minor damage, principal Jack Watts said today.

According to Watts, the custodian discovered the running rainbird type sprinkler early this morning after water had already soaked ceiling tiles causing them to fall to the floor and run down the hallways into at least five adjacent classrooms, the school cafeteria and administrative offices.

In addition, the vandals dumped one roll of custodial paper on the floor, scattered toilet paper down the hallway and made gashes in a bulletin board with a sharp instrument.

## today in brief

### Gem project advances

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The proposed Swan Falls-Gulley Dam project on the Snake River in southwestern Idaho drew another step closer to reality Thursday when the Water Resources Board agreed to proceed with it.

First brought before the board in September of 1970, the storage works-and-power facilities had a projected cost of \$41,755,000. More than half the money would have been paid by Idaho Power Company but the project was delayed by a challenge of the board's power to issue joint bonds with a private corporation.

### Italian children evacuated

SEVISO, Italy (UPI) — Officials today began removing 100 children from a northern Italian region contaminated by a cloud of poisonous vapor that is killing livestock and sparking fears of human birth defects.

The children were taken from 114 families living in the three-mile-long path of a white cloud that leaked from the IG-MESA chemical plant July 10 after a safety valve burst.

### Antitrust suit slapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President of the American Bar Association said today the Justice Department's antitrust suit challenging curbs on lawyer advertising is a distraction from the ABA's major reform efforts.



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Workers smooth concrete on Perrine Bridge deck

## Bridge deck poured last spring

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Pouring of the 2,000 cubic yards of concrete on the deck of the Perrine Bridge last spring attracted the interest of many construction officials.

Miller Construction Co., subcontractor for the bridge's concrete work, poured a total of 5,700 cubic yards on the deck, pedestrian walks, median strip and sub-

structures and approaches.

Only nine work days were required to place the 4,000 cubic yards which formed the deck surface. Workers began at daylight and frequently worked straight shifts of up to 18 hours to complete the pour.

Concrete was placed on the deck in a predetermined sequence with slabs of about 210 to 300 feet in length being poured at a time until the full 1,500-foot bridge-length was covered.

Pat Chapman of Miller Construction said the "dead load" of the concrete creates a deflection on the verticle steel of the bridge and had to occur in proper sequence to add weight to the steel supporting structure in proper balance.

As a result there were delays between pours while one section cured so machinery could be moved across it to the next scheduled pour.

For the project, Miller Construction purchased a Bidwell Deck Finisher.

Although the machine will continue to be used on other projects, it was acquired to meet the specific terms of the Perrine Bridge contract.

Company officials said the deck finishing machine is capable of covering the entire 78-foot width of the bridge in one operation and was set up with double finishing and rolling units for each half of the bridge width. A median bar down the center of the bridge made it necessary to use the two units.

A line stretching 900 feet across the bridge at maximum extension was used to carry the concrete from the trucks to the finishing machine.

Forrest Concrete Pumping Co., Salt Lake City, furnished the pumping equipment and line carrying concrete to the pouring location.

Although only nine days of work time were required for the pouring, intervals between pours often stretched to several days while crews waited for suitable weather and proper curing of already poured sections.

The pouring began in early May followed by the final deck finishing, installation of walkways, guard rails and other project work.

# Howe plea today

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The second round in Congressman Allan Howe's court fight against a misdemeanor morals charge was scheduled to begin today with his arraignment in Third District Court.

The freshman Democrat was in Washington, D.C., but his attorney said a plea of innocent would be entered on his behalf and a jury trial requested. Howe is not required to appear in person for the District Court arraignment.

Howe, who is running for reelection in Utah's Second District, was convicted July 23 in City Court of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes.

Utah law allows persons convicted in lower courts an automatic appeal to the District Court — an appeal Howe's attorneys filed within moments of the guilty verdict.

Howe will be afforded a "trial de novo" in the higher court: a new trial complete with presumption of innocence.

Dennis Dahl, one of Howe's defense attorneys, was scheduled to appear before District Court Judge James Swayms today to enter a plea.

Howe was arrested June 12 after allegedly approaching two special officers, hired by the police department, to masquerade as prostitutes in the city's red-light district, and offering them \$20 for sexual favors.

After a four-member City Court jury found him guilty of the misdemeanor, Judge Raymond Uno sentenced Howe to 30 days in jail and fined him \$150, with the jail sentence to be suspended on payment of the fine. Uno delayed imposition of the sentence, however, until the appeals trial was completed.

Howe has protested his innocence, claiming he was the victim of a "set-up." He promised to tell his side of the story "at an appropriate moment, when he can stand or offer any defense during the City Court trial."



## Earthquake aftermath

THE walls of the seven-story Bai Huo Da Lou, Peking's main department store, were cracked in the world's most powerful earthquake in 12 years which hit Tangshan and Tientsin as well as the Chinese capital. The quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, according to Chinese authorities. (UPI)

# Peking residents warned new area quakes possible

**HONG-KONG (UPI)** — Police set off sirens in Peking today and warned residents to evacuate homes and office buildings because of possible new quakes in the same area hit Wednesday by the world's most powerful temblor in 12 years.

As more than a million relief workers spread through the densely populated Hobei province searching for dead and injured, there was still no official word from the Chinese government on the extent of casualties from the first quake or a strong aftershock 15 hours later.

However, the city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking, was reported almost demolished. Members of a French delegation visiting there said nearly every building in the city of 1 million had been destroyed.

Peking residents said news of possible new quakes came before dawn when sirens sounded in some parts of the city and police and public security officials went into buildings in other areas.

They said security authorities warned residents to leave their homes and office buildings and join the hundreds of thousands who spent the past two nights outside in temporary shelters.

These sources said they believed similar warnings were issued in Tientsin, 75 miles to the southeast, and other cities and towns in the quake area.

The Peking correspondent of Japan's NHK Radio and Television network said he was talking with Tokyo at the time the warning came. He reported that he was ordered to cut off his conversation and leave the building immediately.

The NHK report said a dense fog engulfed the city as people poured into the streets, gathering in parks and other public places. Other Peking sources said many people stayed in the center of some of the city's wider streets. Tents and temporary shelters already lined the sidewalks and streets and filled many vacant lots and other open spaces.

Wednesday's quake, with a magnitude of 8.2 on the Richter scale, was the strongest recorded in a dozen years and possibly the worst in China this century.

Military units nearby set up emergency relief headquarters and units from around the country sent men and material to aid in searching for the dead and missing, treating the injured and sheltering the homeless.

Chinese authorities refused to provide details of the situation in areas harder hit than the capital, which suffered only light damage. They also ignored reports by diplomats and others to visit stricken areas outside Peking.

However, in a rare statement Thursday, the Communist Party Central Committee said the quake "caused great losses to people's life and property" and Tangshan in particular "suffered extremely serious damages and losses."

Six Japanese businessmen who were in Tangshan when the quake hit said the tremor was so violent it hurled the beds under which they were hiding through the floor and into the room below.

# Valley obituaries

## Kenneth R. Reinbold

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth A. Reinbold, 31, former Magic Valley resident, died in a Lodi, Calif., hospital after a long illness.

A native of Milner, he moved to California from Twin Falls in 1963.

Mr. Reinbold had been employed by the Lodi Parks and Recreation Department the past six years.

He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Lodi.

## Albert H. Grosshans

**SHOSHONE** — Albert H. "Pete" Grosshans, 62, died Thursday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone of a long illness.

He was born March 10, 1914, at Davenport, Neb.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bergan Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. C. Muly, Filer, officiating. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and prior to services Monday.

## Reese W. Davis

**GOODING** — Reese W. Davis, age 84, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor of natural causes.

Born Aug. 5, 1891, at Malad City, Mr. Davis worked as a laborer in cabinet manufacturing. He lived most of his life in the Boise Valley. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the VFW, Meridian Chapter.

He is survived by three brothers, Ellis Davis, Gooding; George Davis, Soda Springs, and William Davis, Provo, Utah; two sisters, Edith Davis and Mabel Rudd, both Soda Springs. He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret in 1965.

Gravestone funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Soda Springs Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

# Wegner suggests unusual vote plan

**TWIN FALLS** — An Idaho congressional candidate has suggested an unusual plan to reduce governmental spending and taxes.

Glen Wegner, Republican candidate for Second District Congress, suggested here Thursday federal income taxes should be collected the day before the general election.

He "seriously suggested" changing federal laws "so Americans could pay their taxes on the second Monday in November and vote on the second Tuesday of November."

"I think we would find overnight that we would see new political platforms," Wegner said.

The candidate said he even would consider allowing voters to cast their ballot "on the bottom of the tax form."

Wegner said the proposal and others such as conducting all congressional business during the first half of the month and sending the congressmen home to deal with their constituents in the last half of the month were "breaths of fresh air" which he would bring to Congress if he defeats incumbent Rep. George Hansen in the primary election.

"I know of no reasons why basic IRS law can't be changed...we own the federal government. We ought to make it do what we wish it to do," he said.

In other comments, Wegner said: "I feel very comfortable" with either President Ford or Ronald Reagan as Republican presidential nominee. He said he would prefer "both on the same ticket...in either order."

—He supported President Ford's veto of the jobs bill. It was a political ploy on the part of the Democratic Congress to try to embarrass the administration. "Instead of federal work projects, Wegner supported incentives to private industry."

—Wegner said he would be fiscally different from Rep. Hansen. "I've pushed since 1972 for zero-base budgeting" whereby the federal government would have to justify a program before congress would re-fund it.

At present, Wegner said, when a federal program doesn't work well, "they let it run the next time around" and spend extra money on the bad program.

## News Of Record

**Twin Falls Police**

**VANDALISM** — Terry Hartley reported the window of his van was broken out Thursday while the vehicle was parked in front of his residence in the 200 block of E. Main.

**SHOPLIFTING** — Ted Manker, manager of Pennywise Drug, turned in a man Thursday who had put a deck of playing cards in his pocket and attempted to walk out.

**BURGLARY** — Ivan McChumans reported a meter for a C.B. radio was stolen Thursday from the glove box of his locked pickup in front of his residence at the Echo Motel.

**Twin Falls County Sheriff**

**BURGLARY** — Darrell Murray reported the license plates were stolen from his pickup Thursday on Kimberly Road.

## License reminder

**BOISE** — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system ending in seven (7) displaying "76" red and white or blue and white stickers are reminded their registration cards say "License Expires Last Day of July, 1976" or "License Expires July 31, 1976" and must be renewed.

Black on white "77" validation stickers may be acquired at the County Assessor's Office in the county in which you reside.

Idahoans who own and operate passenger cars and pickups are still required by law to continuously have automobile liability insurance. Applicants must certify the existence of automobile liability insurance covering the motor vehicle.

## services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Jesse Crags, 84, Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Ray S. Carlisle, 76, Burley, who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Last rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**PAUL** — Mass of the Resurrection for Evaristo Camacho, 23, Paul, who died Tuesday will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Mark Mickelsen, infant son of David and Ericka Mickelsen, Rupert, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery with Walk-Hansen Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted Wednesday**  
Dorian VanPatten, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Douglas Esterday, Castleford; Judy Craig Jerome; Hollie Parker; Heysburn; Harold Surber; Mrs. Bradley Bishop; Betty Jess and Stacey Kelly; all Buhl; Rudolph Zahalka; Rupert; Retta Powell; Richfield; Mrs. Floyd Morrison; Mullanburg; Ted Arnes; Saff Lake; Mrs. Maria Martinez; Lept; Michael Williams; Bellevue; Mrs. Paul White and Martin Brizuela; both Hazelton; Mrs. William Brackman; Hansen; Margaret Cowger; Filer; and Mistia Owens; Kimberly.

Mrs. Larry Waymont; Mrs. Duane Watson; Luther McGill; Otto Memholz; Mrs. Medardo Biberon; Mrs. James Brock; Mrs. Oscar Vank and Mrs. Frances Jones; all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Wednesday**  
Gary Earl; Mrs. L. A. Mambert; Brenda Patten; Melissa Patten; Tammi Rice; Rodolfo Rodriguez and Mrs. Robert Wagman and daughter; all Twin Falls.

Baby boy Gray; Oakley; Marla Hanna; Burley; Harley Parker and Mrs. Nyle Winn; both Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Searrow and son; Jerome; and Phillip Schenk; Rupert.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Brackman; Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Medardo Biberon; Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones; Mr. and Mrs. John Bate; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Czerno; and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Watson; all Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bishop; Buhl.

**Gooding County**

**Admitted**  
Myrtle Brennan; Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Gary McLaughlin; and James Small; both Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
Ross Short; Gooding.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin; Gooding.

## Mindoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Boxane Gale and Arny Anderson; both Rupert; and Andre Pederson; Paul.

**Dismissed**  
Lorraine Hansen; Charles Whimprey; Jagde Travers; Jason Trich; Jill Eames and Dixie McLober; all Hope; Lanna Garcia; Mullanburg; and Mrs. Jenkins; Paul.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gale; Rupert.

# FREE MACRAME CLASSES

**STARTING TUESDAY,**  
**8 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.**

**THIS CLASS WILL BE FOR ADVANCED MACRAME**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

**PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS**

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# Ford adds 4 delegates

By United Press International

President Ford has picked up four more delegates in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination and apparently is repulsing a raid by Ronald Reagan on his delegates in Pennsylvania.

Sen. Richard Schweiker claimed he has converted six Pennsylvania delegates to Reagan side being selected as the Californian's running mate. But that kind of support was not evident when the 103-member delegation attended a White House reception given by Ford Thursday.

Schweiker was given only polite applause when he addressed the Pennsylvanians on Capitol Hill, and none of the delegates interviewed said they had switched since the liberal senator joined the Reagan team.

In fact, two Pennsylvania delegates said they were

moving to Ford, joining two other delegates picked up by Ford in Louisiana. Bill Ford's net gain was only three, as one Iowa Ford delegate moved to uncommitted.

In Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter completed four days of intensive issue briefings Thursday and plotted campaign tactics at lunch with Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Both men said they thought the Democrats would carry Texas in November even if John Connally is on the Republican ticket.

"We can handle Connally," Carter said.

His own running mate, Walter Mondale, left Georgia late Thursday for a brief visit to his home in Minnesota before returning to Washington for some work in the Senate.

UPI's latest nationwide

survey gives Ford a 12-point lead over the nomination Reagan has 1,027 and there are 119 uncommitted.

To date the Schweiker selection has had a negative effect on the Reagan campaign. Seven delegates have switched because of the announcement - six to Ford and one to the uncommitted column.

Schweiker was sticking by his claim of Pennsylvania converts, but said it would take a week or two for the positive effects of his selection to surface.

Ford's net gain in Mississippi today in an effort to woo a 20-person uncommitted delegation which was considered strongly pro-Reagan until the Schweiker announcement. A poll only three weeks ago gave the Californian 21 of the 24 votes.

But the Schweiker choice is now believed to have turned the state around. Clarke Reed, the state's powerful GOP chairman and perhaps the leading spokesman for southern conservative Republicans, broke with Reagan and endorsed Ford because he said Schweiker was too liberal.

Harry Dent, Ford's chief southern delegate hunter from South Carolina, predicted that 24 delegates would bolt from Reagan because of Schweiker.

His tally included the 30 in Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

While most of the attention

in the GOP race focused on the number one spot, John Connally said there are forces at work up the party trying to block him from the vice presidency.

"I'm sure there's a stop Connally movement," he said of those who feel his trial and acquittal in the 1975 milk scandal could hurt Ford. "I wish they would go ahead and give a constructive alternative."

In Louisiana, Ford won endorsements from Rep. David Treanor, R-La., and Thomas F. Jordan, R-Ichard.

Prunty-Burns delegate said he had decided to vote for Ford, and a Reagan "leaner," James Stein says he'll vote for Ford because Reagan once told him he would pick a congressman for vice president.

State Rep. Thomas Tatkow, who had been for Ford, said in Dubuque, Iowa, that he would like to see a "dark horse" contender, mentioning Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.



SLA member Harris appeals to jury

## Case of SLA pair goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Harris, dressed in a flowered print shirt and speaking in a soft voice, begged the jurors to recall the grief he and his wife felt after the deaths of their six SLA companions "and not convict us because we are revolutionaries."

The case was scheduled to go to the seven-man, five-woman jury today after final instructions from Judge Mark Brander.

Prosecutor William Meyerson warned the jurors not to let their sympathy for the Harris influence their verdict against the defendants, describing them as "righteous, smug revolutionaries" bent on destroying society.

The conflicting pictures of

Harris and his wife, Emily, charged with Patricia Hearst on 11 charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery, were presented in closing arguments Thursday.

"The case was scheduled to go to the seven-man, five-woman jury today after final instructions from Judge Mark Brander."

Harris' mother, Betty Bunnell of Carmel, Ind., wept quietly in the back of the courtroom as her son spoke for 20 minutes, describing the two-day crime spree as "nightmarish and freakish" and apologizing for the language in

a Symbionese Liberation Army tape recording delivered to the press three weeks later.

"That tape contains only words, not tear gas, bullets or fire," Harris said in a reference to the gun battle that took the lives of his six SLA companions.

"I ask you to put yourself in the place of persons experiencing this horror. Those words reflect an emotional, frustrated and often irrational response to the grief caused by the holocaust on 54th St."

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass insisted in his

hour-long crime-by-crime summation that the Harris had been overcharged and urged the jurors to "stay the hand of an overzealous government."

"This may be the last chapter of the SLA in Los Angeles," he said. "The first verdict was rendered by the police at the shootout on 54th St."

Meyerson began the closing arguments with a 95-minute talk describing the Harris as "desperate people" with a "warped way of thinking" and urging the jurors not to let their sympathy influence their verdict.

"These are young people who could be your children, brother or sister or neighbor," he explained, "but you cannot take that into consideration."

In a rebuttal after the defense arguments, Meyerson referred to the Harris as "righteous, smug revolutionaries" with a "superior attitude" towards those who disagreed with them.

## Tanaka bribe deal reported

TOKYO (UPI) — Investigators believe former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka decided against producing antismarine aircraft in Japan in return for \$1.66 million from Lockheed Corp., a Tokyo newspaper said today.

The 58-year-old Tanaka, a self-made millionaire in the construction industry, was arrested Tuesday, becoming the first high-ranking government official detained in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.

The Mainichi Shinbun newspaper said authorities believe that Tanaka personally decided to drop a plan on the domestic production of the antismarine patrol aircraft.

The newspaper said Tanaka's decision opened the way for future introduction of the Lockheed P-3C "Orion" antismarine patrol plane, leading investigators to his decision was influenced by the alleged bribe.

Tanaka reportedly admitted receiving \$1.66 million from Lockheed through Marubeni

Corp., Lockheed's former official Japanese agent in 1973 and 1974.

The Malindi Shinbun said authorities were ready to call in two former senior government officials for questioning regarding the 1974 decision not to manufacture the antismarine aircraft.

While most of the attention

## New Italian government hinges on Red support

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone today swore in the nation's 39th post-Fascist government, but its survival hinged on Communist abstention in upcoming parliamentary confidence tests.

Premier Giulio Andreotti and 21 cabinet ministers, including Italy's first woman cabinet minister, took their oaths of office at a brief Quirinal Palace ceremony.

L'Unita, the Communist party newspaper, called the new government "the end of a monopoly" in a reference to the unprecedented inclusion of the West's largest Communist party in the cabinet.

Andreotti said he would seek a Senate confidence vote next Wednesday and approval by the Chamber of Deputies the following Monday.

The future of Andreotti's government remained unclear because the Communists have not said whether they will abstain in the confidence voting.

The Communist leadership said it would not decide its position until it reviewed the new cabinet structure and heard Andreotti's program declaration in Parliament.

But politicians predicted the Communists

would abstain to avoid politically risky criticism that they were responsible for blocking Andreotti's efforts to start fighting Italy's 20 per cent inflation and 7 per cent unemployment.

Andreotti's cabinet contained eight first-time ministers, many of them promoted from under secretary ranks.

He kept nine of the 13 holdovers from outgoing Premier Aldo Moro's caretaker cabinet in the same posts. "The labor portfolio went to the Anselmi, making her Italy's first woman cabinet minister."

Moro, outgoing Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor and outgoing Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo were dropped from governing power in Andreotti's effort to bring in fresh faces.


Andreotti two weeks ago started trying to form a government based on the results of the June 20-21 national elections, in which the Christian Democrats held their own despite record Communist gains. The Christian Democrats won 38.6 per cent of the votes to the Communists' 34.5 per cent.

The Washington-backed Christian Democrats rejected Socialist and Communist demands the Marxist party be given cabinet seats or included in the governing majority.

Keep

# GEORGE

in WASHINGTON



Now serving his third term in Congress, Congressman George Hansen was recently named chairman of a House Republican Task force to investigate ways to reduce the size and scope of the Federal bureaucracy. He promised Idahoans two years ago he would help "cut down big government," and he is working around the clock to do just that.

In addition, he is a ranking subcommittee member of the powerful banking committee, where he is able to deal directly with the great problems plaguing the nation—that of interest rates, monetary policy, credit, and housing. He also serves on the Veteran's Affairs Committee and has past experience as a member of the House Agriculture and Interior Committees where he still wields considerable influence.

Keep George in Washington. He gets things done.

**Congressman HANSEN**

The George Hansen For Congress Committee, Ken Arrington, Chairman, Lee Caldwell, Treasurer. A copy of our report is available from the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20543.

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PETER LISAGOR

Arizona solon may hold key to GOP nomination

WASHINGTON—House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes could be the most critical figure in determining the outcome of the Republican national convention in Kansas City, Mo., next month.

An even-tempered man, with no visible trace of the ruthless arbiter about him, the Arizona Congressman may be called upon to make a series of Solomon-like decisions that would seal the fate of President Ford and his challenger Ronald Reagan.

Rhodes is scheduled to be the permanent chairman of the convention in which role he may be required to decide dozens of crucial questions about the rights of delegates...

maneuvers to help one candidate or the other. Rhodes could be spared the anguish of ruling on a complex array of points if either Ford or Reagan come into the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot...

To prepare for his task, Rhodes has had a continuing study of the rules, precedents, and state laws made by a battery of lawyers, legal researchers, political veterans and party officials.

But if there's a challenge left in what appears to be a first-ballot deadlock with the uncommitted delegates waiting to see which way the elephant jumps, the situation could become chaotic. Control might be hard to maintain.

Rhodes and his parliamentarian might find themselves in a fix: Can the convention's rules supersede some of the state laws that ostensibly bind the delegates? Some authorities believe they can.

There also is doubt as to whether abstaining by a delegation presumably bound by law to vote on a first or a second ballot for a particular candidate is a violation of the law.

Even before the actual balloting for the nominee, Ford and Reagan managers may try to make tests of strength out of disputes over the rules and the platform, hoping to create a

psychology of dominance. Because he has announced his personal support for Ford, whose minority leadership post he took when Ford became vice president under the 23rd Amendment, Rhodes' role as permanent chairman could come under challenge from the Reaganites.

Rhodes is aware that the Ford-Reagan situation compares in a way with the GOP struggle in 1952 between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, when Ike's forces, in a procedural floor fight over credentials, clinched his nomination.

So it can all happen there on the floor in Kansas City, with Rhodes, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, potentially the ultimate arbiter.

Sprinklers for Lincoln, Bickel

The Twin Falls School District and the city seem to have come to a reasonable understanding on the fate of O'Leary Junior High School.

The city has informally agreed to allow use of O'Leary for a three-to-five year period so long as a fire sprinkler system is installed in the old building.

There will be a short-term double shift required for O'Leary and high school students during the months it takes to install the new fire protection system. After that, hopefully before the new year, normal schedules will resume at the schools.

The city-school agreement gives the school district enough time to build a new junior-high without further major inconvenience.

That is a reasonable solution for the junior high school.

But what about the two old elementary schools which are at least as hazardous as O'Leary?

When City Fire Marshal Fred Higgins issued his surprise announcement of O'Leary's closure this spring, he also said great danger existed at the old section of Lincoln School.

The old section of Lincoln and all of Bickel are of the same vintage as O'Leary.

They have the same multi-story construction. They don't have fire sprinklers.

They don't have enclosed stairways. They don't have adequate room exits.

If Lincoln and Bickel housed junior high school age kids, they probably would be no more dangerous than the admittedly unsafe O'Leary.

But instead of teenagers, Bickel and Lincoln hold elementary and kindergarten students, some as young as four years old.

Even with the most heroic efforts of teachers and aides, small children surely are less likely to survive a major fire than older students.

So we wonder why the major city emphasis has been put on O'Leary rather than the potentially more dangerous Lincoln and Bickel schools.

We agree O'Leary should be replaced by a new, safer junior high school. But we think sprinklers also should be provided for the most vulnerable younger children.



"Excuse us, folks! Have you got a minute?"

Letters

Hansen protagonist writes

Editor, Times-News: Idaho's primary elections Aug. 3 and candidates from each party will be chosen for the November election.

I wish to say a few words in support of George Hansen for Congress.

George is a man of unquestionable honesty and integrity. He has much experience in Washington and is an excellent committee member in Idaho.

Contrary to what some would have us believe, his image and his influence in Washington are excellent. For example, he has been very active and had considerable success in getting some much needed modifications in the law called O.S.H.A., which without a doubt must be the most unworkable, dictatorial and stupid law ever to come out of Congress.

Let's send George back to Congress and keep him working for Idaho.

Two other Republican candidates also will be nominated for county commissioners in the primary.

Mr. Merl Leonard is unopposed. Mrs. Ann Cover and Mr. Crockett or Hansen are running for the other district nomination.

I have worked with Ann Cover on the Joint Planning Council for about two and one-half years.

She is honest, capable, fair and responsible. In my opinion she is an excellent commissioner and deserves another term.

The work load of her office is heavy and requires expertise.

She has that experience and is willing to work hard for the good of all Twin Falls County. As members of this county we will do well to nominate her for another term.

CLYDE VANAUDELIN Twin Falls

Another view of TF contest

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing to comment on the current Kistler / Corder race... or is it Kistler / Wagner race, for Sheriff.

From what I've heard on the radio and read in the paper, I wonder who is running the Sheriff's office. Paul Corder or Flora Wagner?

Also, I am wondering how Flora had time to put this "information" down on paper in such a long letter, as I understand the Sheriff's office is currently undergoing a complete filing system change...

However, I am not writing this letter to criticize Mrs. Wagner or Paul Corder, and in talking with Mr. Kistler I feel certain that he has not set out to criticize the Sheriff or his personnel.

He feels, however, that after spending several years in law enforcement in Twin Falls County and several years continuing his education in law enforcement and management that county funds and county manpower are being wasted and that under his management he could use these funds not manpower to have better law enforcement in Twin Falls County.

This is not to say that the Sheriff's office under Paul Corder has not been adequate, but why settle for something mediocre when we could have something far superior under Ivan (Ike) Kistler.

MRS. HARLAN FILLMORE Twin Falls

Wegner backers state case

Editor, Times-News: As the primary date of Aug. 3 draws near, we in the second Congressional District have a very unique opportunity before us.

Although we were to have been a nation of people who drew our leaders from amongst ourselves by choosing those who had greatly distinguished themselves intellectually and morally, we are more frequently left to choose amongst "these" who are, at best, professional politicians. However, in this election we do have before us a very bright, capable young man who has truly shown himself to be outstanding in both professional and private life.

I refer, of course, to Glen Wegner.

Glen has achieved degrees in both medicine and law and has enjoyed a successful practice of both. The extraordinary professional background makes him keenly aware of human needs and uniquely able to be effective in providing solutions.

Glen is a native Idahoan whose concerns are those of all of us. He is greatly aware of the need

to provide legislation that would remove trade barriers and restrictions which limit agricultural growth. Another agricultural priority would be tax reforms to preserve the small business and family farm.

Opposition to federal gun control is a fundamental belief for Glen. Legislation to insure greater dignity with independence for retired and elderly persons has long been one of his deep concerns.

Glen is also privileged to enjoy the support of the Idaho Education Association for his knowledge and concern for education problems.

It is all too infrequent in politics today that a young man of such high caliber offers his talents and energy to public service. Thus, I urge the many of you who have yet to decide upon a candidate for the 2nd Congressional seat to get to know more about Glen Wegner. I'm sure you'll like what you find.

JOHN AND LYNN AFFLECK Twin Falls

Church abortion vote hit

Editor, Times-News: Certainly little is said of Senator Frank Church in the Idaho media, unless it is calculated to make our hearts throb with pride.

Little was said about his vote for the common-sense picketing bill. Little was said about his signing of the up American Pro-Life Nations Declaration and performance of abortions.

A part of the fruits of our labor is used to pay for 300,000 abortions each year in the U.S. This does not include the abortions we have to pay for

through the World Health Organization of the United Nations.

Frank Church and a majority of our senators voted that we should continue to be forced to pay for the killing of the unborn babies of those who refuse to be responsible for their sexuality; thus encouraging more irresponsibility and killing. (You see, the poor need an equal opportunity to kill their unborn children. We don't worry that those unborn children have no opportunity at all.)

Quasiest point: our senator would not have any power to cost such votes if it weren't for those who voted for him. Do not the voters share individual responsibility for what is accomplished by those they vote for?

JOHN R. COX Twin Falls

Court action wrong course

Editor, Times-News:

There seems to be a consensus of opinion in Twin Falls that the local School Board has been "ripped off" by the city, namely by the Twin Falls Fire Department.

There is, in fact, a possibility that a damage suit will be filed by the School Board against the city as well as against Fire Marshal Fred Higgins and Building Official Darrell Hayward. I am, of course, referring to the closing of O'Leary Junior High School.

I, for one, cannot believe that a school board could take court action against anyone for dutifully protecting the safety of their children. Nor can I believe that any amount of money spent in insuring that safety is worth the life of one child.

I would be curious to see, if the Fire Department had succumbed to the wishes of the school board and not closed the school and there had been a fire, who would be suing whom. Perhaps if the school board had had more foresight than hindsight, this whole situation could have been avoided.

I think that the Fire Department and the city should, receive congratulatory rather than litigious for a job well done.

MICHELLE GILMORE Twin Falls

Soviet sea power grows in Far East

NEW YORK—The Soviet Union is reported to have recently completed a fourth naval shipyard in Far Eastern Siberia.

According to United States Intelligence analysts and Japanese and Chinese sources, this expansion of shipbuilding capacity is linked to the growing activity of the Soviet Pacific fleet in East Asian waters.

One effect of this activity is to limit American Naval operations. Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently that while the American Pacific fleet would be able to hold open the ocean routes to Hawaii in the event of war "because of a shortage of warships, the fleet will not be able to protect the sea lanes into the western Pacific."

Adm. James E. Holloway, chief of naval operations, has told a Congressional group that, at present, American warships operate in the Sea of Japan at the "tolerance" of the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The consensus in intelligence circles is that the Russians intend to fill the vacuum created by the American disengagement from Southeast Asia by building up naval strength sufficient to cow China, threaten Japan's vital overseas lifelines and balance the American fleet in some stages of surface combatants.

The Russians also may be motivated by the announcement that the U.S. Trident class ballistic missile submarines, the largest and most powerful armed submarine craft in history, are expected to be deployed in the Pacific late in this decade.

That would curtail their expansion of construction of anti-submarine ships at the Siberian yards, "one source said.

The newest shipyard is at Sovetskaya Gavan on the Siberian mainland west of Sakhalin Island. Another, the oldest, is at Vladivostok, headquarters of the Pacific fleet, and the two others are well inland on the Amur-River—alt Soviet naval operations in the western Pacific.

Since 1974 have concentrated on the areas south of Japan and in the Yellow Sea and East China Sea. Task forces drawn from the Pacific and Northern fleets—the latter is based at Murmansk half a world away—have visited Indonesian New Guinea waters.

Japanese and Chinese sources interpret these operations as an indication that the Russians are preparing to exploit any drastic political changes in East Asia from Japan to Indonesia.

The Chinese are acutely aware of the deterioration of their maritime freedom that would result in Vietnam wars to allow the Russians use of the Japanese-American fleet station at Cam Ranh Bay, about 460 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

Japan, according to Pentagon and Japanese sources, is deeply concerned about the security of its ocean approaches in view of the expansion of Soviet naval power. Japan is almost entirely dependent on oil shipped from the Persian Gulf and Indonesia and also imports large quantities of iron ore.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 30, the 212th day of 1976 with 151 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Autonomous pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30, 1863.

On this day in history:

In 1935 the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the AFL.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAVES."

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for a second U.S. lunar exploration.

Deadline 1776

By United Press International

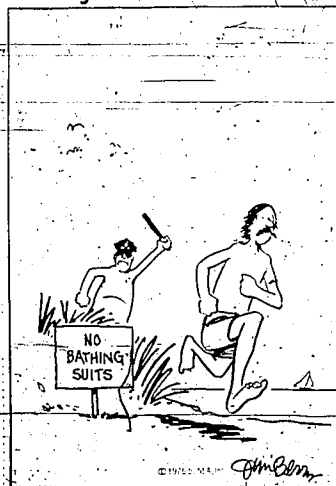
PHILADELPHIA, July 30—Congress wrangles over the proposed Articles of Confederation, with a multi argument on whether states should be considered for tax purposes as inhabitants or as property. A southern delegate compared them to "sheep," "cattle," "horses."

Benjamin Franklin replied: "Slaves rather weaken than strengthen the state and there is therefore some difference between them and sheep."

Thought for today: "The man without purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a wall, a nothing, a no-thing. Have a purpose in life and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you." — Thomas Carlyle, English essayist.

A thought for the day: "Amusingly on the fact that boys can't wait to be men and men would like to be boys again. Booth Tarkington said, 'It really is the land of nowadays that we never discover.'"

Berry's World



© 1976 by Jim Berry

## Scientists puzzled

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking-1 scientists are puzzled by the physical make up of Martian soil which may have been too thick to filter into the opening of a biology instrument.

Dr. Ronald Scott of the physical properties team said Thursday the sampling arm scoop dug a small trench in the surface and dumped soil in three instruments for three experiments to see if there is some form of life on Mars.

But one of the instruments indicated it did not have a sufficient sample. Scott compared the soil to lunar dust, which he said would act like Martian soil if it had more moisture.

"This material has a little bit of cohesion," he said. "It's quite different from dry sand."

"But, there certainly are fine grains everywhere, and certainly something must have gotten through."

He said sample trenches were dug at Jel Propulsion Laboratory with the sampler arm from a Viking lander exactly like the one on Mars.

Samples were compared with sand, with lunar dust and with sand particles containing some moisture.

The Martian soil appeared from photographs sent back from Viking add from laboratory experiments to have a consistency like wet sand. But Scott emphasized that did not indicate there was water in the soil.

Lou Kingland, deputy mission director, said the sand which may have clogged the instrument, called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, could be "extremely cohesive."

## Cancer drug challenged

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says the "banned" drug

laetrile is not effective against cancer and may be dangerous, but some cancer patients contend they have the right to use it.

The FDA's battle to block use of laetrile in cancer treatment goes before a three-judge panel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals today. The hearing was set to review the Aug. 15, 1975 decision by U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon of Oklahoma City allowing cancer patient Glenn L. Rutherford, Conway Springs, Kan., to use the controversial drug manufactured from apricot pits.

The FDA, which questions safety and effectiveness of the drug, banned its use in the United States in 1962.

Rutherford was one of 15 cancer patients hospitalized in a cancer "sanctuary" in Mexico, Canada, Germany, Japan and other countries. Two of the 15 have since died of the disease.

Appeals Court Clerk Howard Phillips said Thursday the three judges would hear arguments in the appeal would not be identified until the opening of the hearing, expected to last about half an hour. Phillips said there would not

be an immediate decision in the case.

In his ruling authorizing Rutherford to use the drug, Bohannon said denial of a patient's right to use laetrile would be "mit and out entirely."

"The court finds that the FDA has abdicated its duty to make a clear determination of whether the drug laetrile should or should not be placed in commerce, although the drug has been in use for many years and thousands of persons have been treated with it," Bohannon said.

There have been estimates that as many as 50,000 Americans are now taking laetrile.

Laetrile, also called amygdalin, contains cyanide. The FDA said studies have shown a potential danger of cyanide poisoning from consumption of two dietary supplements called Bee Seventeen and Aprikern, also manufactured from the pits of apricots. Other research at a cancer study center in New York have shown the drug has no effect on treating breast cancer in mice.

In a related development, an organization identifying itself as the Cancer Crusade Committee of Seranton, Pa., sent the appeals court a telegram urging the hearing be canceled in lieu of a public forum to allow users of the drug to speak out on how it had affected them.



### Reprimanded

REP. ROBERT SIKES, D-Fla., shuffles papers in his office Thursday after the House reprimanded him for failing to disclose certain financial interests. It was the first disciplinary floor vote in the House since 1967. (UPI)

### House condemns veteran member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., of the House ethics committee says a member asked him if Florida Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes weren't "getting off easy" with a reprimand for unethical conduct.

"I told him 'You wouldn't think so if it was you,'" said Flynt. Sikes, who is 70 and serving his 36th year in Congress, stoically voted "present" as he watched the members tally a 381 to 3 vote against him on the electronic roll call score board in the House chamber Thursday.

"The House has spoken and I accept it," he told reporters afterwards.

Reprimand carries no punishment, but Speaker Carl Albert told reporters before the start of the session Thursday: "It's pretty severe to have a reprimand from your colleagues on your record."

The vote came on adoption of a report of the ethics panel, which recommended reprimand on two of three complaints filed by Common Cause, the citizens advocacy group, that claimed Sikes used his office for personal gain.

"Common Cause has its pound of flesh, but they didn't get the whole body," Sikes told reporters.

"The action of the House is disappointing and in my opinion not in the opinion of others it is unjustified," said Sikes, who was present throughout the brief debate.

Common Cause praised the vote in a statement which also said "the public record of his misconduct is now clear and we would expect the (Democratic) caucus to take away his chairmanship."

It marked the first time the ethics panel recommended disciplining a member since its creation in 1959 in the wake of a vote a year earlier to exclude Adam Clayton Powell from the 90th Congress for abusing his committee chairmanship.

The committee said Sikes, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, was wrong in failing to disclose he held stock in Fairchild Industries, a major defense contractor, and in not revealing his interest in a bank on Pensacola Naval Air Station when he helped get federal and state approval for its founding.

The committee said it was more concerned about the third complaint, that Sikes failed to disclose his interests in a Florida land development project at the time that he pushed legislation beneficial to the project. But it decided that since the incident occurred 15 years ago it would not recommend punishment.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., criticized the panel for not considering stripping Sikes of his chairmanship but he said, "This gives us a chance to consider that between now and the next election of committee chairmen."

The three "no" votes came from Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Olin Teague, D-Tex., members of the ethics panel, who also voted against the report in committee, and Tom Steed, D-Okla.

### Russia deploys new nuclear device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is deploying against western Europe a newly developed missile-nuclear missile equipped with multiple warheads, authoritative sources said today.

The SS-20 now definitely is being deployed and its appearance will free for retargeting against the United States a significant force of Russian strategic missiles now aimed against Western Europe and China, the sources said.

No arms control violation is involved, since neither mobile nor medium range missiles are limited by U.S. Soviet strategic arms control accords.

But one administration specialist said the new deployment "can't help but complicate the strategic arms limitation talks, including the solution to the problem of such 'grey area' systems as the Soviet Backfire bomber and the sea-launched cruise missiles."

The Backfire as well as air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles — considered either strategic or regional weapons — has bedeviled the current U.S.-Soviet arms limitation negotiations.

One U.S. arms specialist also said the U.S. intelligence community now is watching closely to see whether the Soviet Union is on the verge of deploying as a mobile weapon the SS-16, a long-range missile closely related to the SS-20.

The deployment of the SS-20 was disclosed in a seemingly innocuous paragraph buried deep in the 15th annual report of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency which President Ford forwarded to Congress Wednesday.



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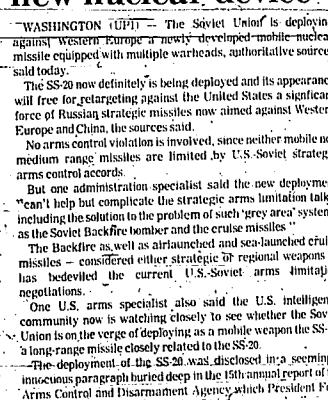
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# people

## Long Bill changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., has ensured that two provisions affecting family trusts in the pending tax revision bill will not apply to his family.

When the bill first reached the Senate from the Finance Committee, which Long heads, the New York Times reported there were two provisions that would help Long family beneficiaries of trusts set up by his father, Hugh Long.

Long got Senate approval Thursday of an amendment specifying the trust provisions would not apply to the Long heirs.

## Carruthers named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William H. Carruthers, an independent Los Angeles television producer, has joined the President Ford's staff temporarily as a TV consultant.

The White House disclosed Thursday that Carruthers will succeed Bob Mead, Ford's radio-TV consultant, and he is expected to work on the staff of David Gergen, the new director of White House Communications.

## Nadia's visit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci and her 1976 Olympics teammates will make a trip to Chicago for a special performance in October.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's director of special events, Jack Reilly, said Thursday Nadia and team teammates from the Romanian Women's Gymnastics team will arrive in Chicago Oct. 8 and will perform at Chicago Stadium either on Oct. 9 or Oct. 10.

## Woods promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — M. Alan Woods, special assistant to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, is to be the Pentagon's new chief spokesman.

In a series of Pentagon staff changes announced Thursday, Principal Ford said he would ask the Senate to let Woods, 39, of Messers, Mo., replace William I. Greener as assistant defense secretary for public affairs.

Greener resigned to become communications director of Ford's election campaign.

## Tycoon sues

LONDON (UPI) — Sir James Goldsmith, millionaire international business tycoon, went to court Thursday to deny published allegations he played a leading role in a conspiracy to prevent police capture of Lord Lucan, sought by Scotland Yard for the murder of his child, Maria Jemina, in 1974.

Goldsmith is suing the magazine Private Eye for criminal libel for alleging Dec. 12 last year that on the day after the murder of the nurse, Sandra Plinett, in 1974, a group of Lord Lucan's friends met at a luncheon party given by gambler John Aspinall.

The group included Goldsmith and the magazine alleged he played a leading role in a conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice and assist the fugitive peer.

## Former queens guests at fair

HELENE — All past Jerome County Fair and rodeo queens are invited to be special guests of this year's event, Aug. 23-27.

Jan Davis, fair board member and queen contest chairman, said two of the former Miss Rodeo, Jerome's have gone on to win both state and national competition in past years.

Lavens James was Miss Rodeo America in 1962 and Lana Brackenbury Parker fielded the same title in 1971.

Robin Jewett, Gooding, is the current Miss Rodeo Jerome and will crown the 1977 queen on the final night of the rodeo Aug. 28.

Davis said most of the former queens are expected to respond to the invitation. The annual queen contest has been conducted in Jerome county since about 1947, he said.

The former queens will ride in the parade at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23 and will be guests at a reception at the fairgrounds after the parade. They also will ride in the pre-rodeo entertainment each night preceding the R.C.A. rodeo slated Aug. 24-26. Samney Kirby, Utah, is the producer.

Other special attractions of the fair are the awards program at 9 p.m. Aug. 27 and the fat stock sale at noon Aug. 28.

Davis said anyone wanting to enter floats in the parade should contact him at 216 S. Lincoln.



## Nadia's coming

ROMANIAN gymnast Nadia Comaneci and her 1976 Olympics teammates will make a trip to Chicago for a special performance in October.

## Unexplainable events make artist 'curious'

BELEN, N.M. (UPI) — Western artist Gordon Snidow doesn't believe the ghost of Don Felipe Chavez haunts his home, but he admits he can't explain some of the things that have happened in the 116-year-old adobe house.

"We don't want anybody coming around looking for spoils," says Snidow, who lives in the house with his wife and three children. He says the unexplained happenings that have him baffled don't occur that often. But still, he's curious.

Like what makes a locked door swing open in the middle of the night, rocking chairs rock without anyone in them, mysterious lights appear in a room without reflecting off the wall and vapor appear moving from one room to another?

"We can't explain these things, we just observe them," said Snidow. "This old house makes a lot of noises. But these things that have happened are out of the ordinary."

Snidow doesn't think Don Felipe Chavez caused it, but he admits to once yelling at the long-dead first proprietor of the house to "knock it off."

Chavez, a Belen merchant, rancher and politician built the dwelling about 1860. Local historians said he came to be known as "El Millonario," partly because he sunned gold and silver items in the courtyard to ward off rust. Snidow and his family moved into the house in 1970. A former Oklahoman and member of Cowboy Artists of America, the 39-year-old Snidow has his studio and a gallery in the structure.

One of the improvements he made was to put on a door with a new latch and lock leading from the master bedroom to an outside patio. That was the

## Cadet's hearing to start

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A federal court hearing has been set for next Wednesday in a lawsuit brought against the Army by a West Point cadet accused of cheating.

Paul G. Williamson, 22, of Westley filed suit this week in U.S. District Court to prevent an Aug. 9 disciplinary hearing at the U.S. Military Academy by an army officer board named by the academy's superintendent.

Williamson claimed the "internal review panel" had no authority to make the charges because the cadet already was acquitted by a cadet honor code board.

"The case is different from a series of lawsuits brought in the cheating scandal" that swept the academy last spring, according to Williamson's attorney, William Faerber of Newport.

"They have attacked the honor code," said Faerber. "We are not attacking it. We are supporting it."

"What we are asking is that they be enjoined from sending Williamson before any board because he's already been acquitted," Faerber said.

Williamson was found innocent of cheating charges last April by a three member cadet honor code panel that reviewed the "take home" portion of his electrical engineering exam, Faerber said.

Subsequently, Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, West Point superintendent, named an internal review panel of two senior officers and one cadet to review all the cheating cases.

Williamson, a third year cadet, was called before the panel May 31 and again accused of collaborating with another cadet on the exam. The panel referred the case to a full board hearing Aug. 9.

In an affidavit filed with the court, Williamson alleged the procedure denied him his rights to the process under the law and in counsel. He also said his multiple hearings have placed him unconstitutionally in double jeopardy.

"They saw it move between them from the kitchen into the dining room and became kind of a little ball about the size of a baseball and then disappear," he said. "It was a hot ball of smoke from a cigarette would be in appearance."

Another unexplained phenomenon was the unexplained rucking chair his wife reported seeing moving as if someone were rucking it.

"My wife doesn't believe in ghosts either," he said.

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HELD OVER 2 WEEKS  
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PG

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United Artists PG

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General Audiences

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
Age limit may vary in certain areas

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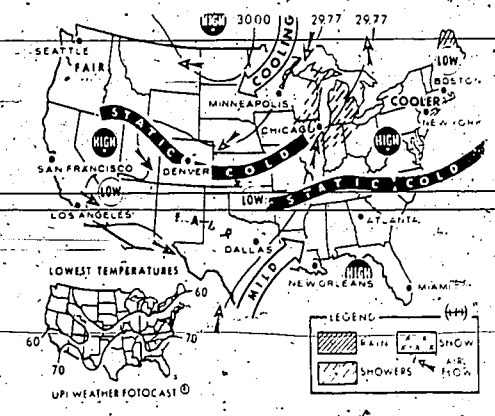
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HAWMPS!  
A family film by Joe Camp  
THE ADVENTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!  
"EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS"  
DOUG MCCLURE  
HOLD OVER 5 WEEKS

# today's weather

## Idaho

### Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Aberdeen	85	53	.02
Boise	83	64	.02
Burley	85	61	tr.
Caldwell	82	57	.02
Castletown	90	55	.04
Emmett	78	62	tr.
Fairfield	78	47	tr.
Gooding	85	61	tr.
Grangeville	75	53	tr.
Hailey	78	54	tr.
Hagerman	86	58	tr.
Homedale	78	58	tr.
Idaho Falls	83	51	tr.
Jerome	89	60	tr.
Kimberly	82	59	tr.
King Hill	96	64	tr.
Kuila	81	58	.02
McCall	74	44	tr.
Mountain Home	98	62	tr.
Leviston	93	66	.01
Parma	75	56	.05
Pocatello	84	58	tr.
Preston	87	60	tr.
Rupert	83	59	.01
Salmon	84	51	tr.



## Showery activity predicted for MV

### Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight through Saturday. High temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid-60s. Sunday's outlook, little change.

Spraying and dusting conditions generally good to excellent during the morning and evening hours, becoming fair during the afternoon with winds 10 m.p.h. Locally strong gusty winds can be expected in the vicinity of shower and thundershower activities.

### Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Widely scattered showers or thundershowers tonight through Saturday. High temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid-60s. Sunday's outlook, little change.

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	85	61	tr.
Last year	90	65	tr.
Normal	92	55	tr.
Soil, 3 inch	77	66	tr.
Evaporation			17

### Synopsis:

The flow aloft continues to be the main factor affecting the weather over the Magic Valley. This flow is moist and unstable enough to cause showery-type weather. Rain amounts Thursday were very light with only a trace being reported in most areas. Cloudy skies have kept daytime temperatures generally in the 80s with a few '90s being reported and overnight low temperatures continued to be in the upper 60s to lower 60s.

### Expect good conditions are

Expected to continue with little day-to-day change through the weekend. Winds will generally be on the light side except near thundershower activity. Extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for daytime temperatures to continue to be slightly below to near normal with chance of a few afternoon or evening thundershowers. Temperatures will be in the 80s to lower 90s with lows in the 60s.

## National

### Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	67	61	.50
Albuquerque	92	65	tr.
Atlanta	102	69	tr.
Bakersfield	102	80	tr.
Barnesville	93	55	tr.
Boston	73	65	.23
Brownsville	92	77	tr.
Buffalo	74	63	.80
Charlotte	92	71	tr.
Chicago	73	63	tr.
Cincinnati	86	60	tr.
Cleveland	79	62	tr.
Dallas	98	74	tr.
Denver	93	66	tr.
Des Moines	84	68	tr.
Detroit	79	62	.02
Duluth	79	63	.02
Eureka	58	49	tr.
Ferndale	86	62	tr.
Fresno	98	67	tr.
Holena	87	51	tr.
Hopkinton	87	57	tr.
Indianapolis	89	63	tr.
Kansas City	95	74	tr.
Las Vegas	103	73	.35
Los Angeles	109	64	tr.
Louisville	87	71	.24
Memphis	93	72	.79
Miami	87	81	tr.
Milwaukee	77	59	tr.
Minneapolis	84	66	.32
New Orleans	92	75	.65
New York	77	62	.05
North Platte	97	68	tr.
Oakland	69	64	tr.
Oklahoma City	91	72	tr.
Omaha	89	69	.16
Palm Springs	103	82	tr.
Portland	83	72	.70
Philadelphia	96	82	tr.
Pittsburgh	79	65	.11
Portland, Me.	74	57	.21
Portland, Ore.	74	61	tr.
Rapid City	93	67	tr.
Red Bluff	98	69	tr.
Richmond	91	51	tr.
Richmond, Va.	96	70	.19
Sacramento	92	60	tr.
St. Louis	89	69	tr.
Salt Lake City	78	69	tr.
San Diego	78	69	tr.
San Francisco	61	58	tr.
Seattle	78	61	tr.
Spokane	78	61	tr.

## US backs evidence bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department last week said it backs a legislative proposal to bar evidence concerning a victim's previous sexual behavior in most cases tried under federal rape laws.

However, Roger A. Pauley, the Justice Department's chief of the department's Criminal Division, told a House Judiciary subcommittee, "It would be misleading to convey the impression that amending the federal rules of evidence dealing with rape and similar offenses will cure the problem."

## Fraud suit names firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government today sought \$29,500 in double damages from the Dan and Bradstreet credit rating service for fraudulently overstating the assets of 13 mortgage applicants who later defaulted.

U.S. Attorney David L. Tresser, who filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., said Dan and Bradstreet made the false reports for Eastern Services Corp. of Hempstead, N.Y., one of the largest mortgage bankers in the east.

The mortgages were insured by the Federal Housing Administration, which lost a total of \$314,755.85 because the homeowners defaulted.

The government sought double damages in the civil suit, plus \$2,000 forfeiture for each transaction, totaling \$629,500 under the federal False Claims Act.

volving persons other than the accused, only to show that someone else was the cause of pregnancy, disease, semen or injury.

Other such evidence would be admissible only if there was sexual conduct with the defendant and he was claiming consent of the victim.


Holtzman has cited antiquated laws which allow the sexual reputation of the victim or her prior chastity to be introduced as a successful defense in rape cases as the reason for the measure.

## For Planned Congress

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### 3rd District

Primary Election Aug. 3

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- ★ Educator
- ★ Rancher
- ★ Churchman

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## Lebanon landing plans drawn up

ATHENS (UPI) — The United States had detailed plans for landing U.S. Marines in Lebanon if the seaborne evacuation of Americans and other foreigners had been attacked, officers aboard the USS Coronado told Thursday.

The contingency plans included helicopter and seaborne landings of Marines on Beirut's leftist-held northern and western coasts as well as jet fighter strikes against artillery positions inland if the convoy's safety were threatened.

Many of the 1,800 marines in the U.S. 6th Fleet's five-ship amphibious task force were in full battle dress and ready to move within 25 seconds during Tuesday's operation, according to officers aboard the evacuation ship, an amphibious transport dock.

U.S. 6th Fleet spokesmen, including Capt. Joseph G. Kamrad, commander of the amphibious landing force, confirmed the outlines of the plan.

"We are always ready for any contingency," Kamrad said. "That is our job."

He confirmed that helicopters aboard the helicopter carrier two Jims, six miles offshore, and jet fighters aboard the USS America, 100 miles out, were ready to move on Tuesday and said naval intelligence had pinpointed possible "landing zones" for helicopters and landing craft throughout Lebanon.

The planning even went well beyond the immediate problems of Tuesday's evacuation. According to some Marine sources, if the embassy had gone ahead with its original plan for an overland evacuation to Damascus, contingency plans existed for landing

Marines behind leftist lines to save the convoy if it came under attack.

They said the U.S. Navy is developing strategies for landings along the coast of Lebanon should U.S. citizens in cities such as Tripoli and Sidon require evacuation.

Kamrad and other officers said the contingency plans aimed only at protecting evacuations of American citizens, not any wider role.

The plans may yet come into play, Kamrad indicated, if fighting in Beirut threatens the U.S. embassy and evacuation of the mission's remaining 15-man staff is attempted.

The basic contingency plans, as described independently by several officers, spelled for an initial landing by troops from the two Jims, whose "Chinook" helicopters could carry an estimated 200 men to shore within minutes. This would have been followed by a seaborne landing by forces from the Coronado and other ships.

In one version of the plan, the helicopter-borne troops would protect the evacuees, while the seaborne force established a beachhead. The landing craft would then ferry the evacuees out to waiting warships under covering fire from the Marines if necessary.

If the evacuees were under intense attack, a helicopter airlift, supported by "Huey" fighter helicopters, could be attempted.

The fleets jet fighters were also ready for air strikes against leftist or rightist artillery positions on Beirut's coast or inland if they had shelled the area.



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	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:00	News	XXI Olympics	News Let's Make a Deal Sara	Summer Olympics	To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares
6:30					
7:00					
7:30	The Practice				
8:00	Rocked Files				
8:30	Police Story				
9:00	News	News XXI Olympic Games	News	Santoro & Son AMV News The Tonight Show	The Practice Rocked Files Police Story News Beat Johnny Carson
10:00					
10:30	News				
10:45	News				
11:00	News				
11:30	Midnight Special				
12:15					

## TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
7:00	Emergency	XXI Olympic Games	Jeffersons Doc		Emergency
7:30	News		Bob Heathart		Movie The Invasion of Johnson County
8:00	News		News		
8:30	News				
9:00	News				
9:30	News				
10:00	News				
10:15	HBO Special				
10:30					
10:45					
11:00	Saturday Night				
11:30	Saturday Night				
11:45					
12:00					
12:15					
12:30					
12:45					
1:00	Bold Ones				
1:30					

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# Dutch school administrator, language book author visiting TF family

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A school administrator and teacher currently visiting in Twin Falls from Holland are assisting in developing an English language book which proved so successful in Europe it will now be used in American classrooms.

Hette DeBoer, who comes from Den Helder, Netherlands, a town of about 62,000 persons, is spending two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Collinson, south of town. He is in this country

through the American Host program and will also spend a week in Eugene, Ore., with another American family before returning to Holland for the start of school.

In his first trip to this country several years ago, and also under the American Host program, he visited in Wisconsin and Michigan. This time he asked for a western host family.

Irene Collinson said she read about the American Host program in a magazine and wrote, offering to host a European guest. Her ap-

plication was accepted and she was advised a guest from The Netherlands would be arriving.

"We picked him up in Boise a week ago and have since been enjoying his company. This has been such a rewarding experience, we hope to continue to participate in the program," Mrs. Collinson said.

DeBoer teaches English in his home town, but since entering the administrative field a few years ago, spends most of his time in the Netherlands. He is constantly amazed by the vast uninhabited stretches of sagebrush covered desert land in Idaho and other western areas.

A number of years ago a program was developed to prepare in English courses for foreign countries. English is a required subject in Holland high schools and the course was eventually marketed there.

The textbooks were originally marketed in Japan and the versions were prepared for other countries.

DeBoer was asked by the publisher to help prepare a text for Holland and later for other countries. Revisions were prepared with DeBoer's help and used in Algeria and many other countries.

Originally the course was designed for adults, but, again with DeBoer's help, it was turned into a course for children.

The course was introduced in 13 schools of the Netherlands as a pilot program and has since been used extensively for teaching English to children throughout Europe. It will now be used in America as an English course for 12- and 13-year-olds.

DeBoer may be the only visitor to Idaho this year who is praising the three per cent sales tax.

"In our country, we pay 16 per cent on most items and as much as 18 per cent," he said. "The exception is necessity

type foods, on which we pay only four per cent. Cookies, for example, are not essential so we pay 16 per cent sales tax on cookies."

"And don't tell me your meat is expensive. We pay just about double what it costs in stores here. Much of our meat is imported, but we do export bacon," he said.

DeBoer is anxious to carry out his plans for a trip to Jackson, Nev.

"We will have our first casinos in Holland this fall.

Gambling is being established there, because citizens were going outside of our country to gamble in adjoining areas where it was permitted."

"As a result, there was a great flow of money going out of the country," DeBoer said.

While here he has also visited Yellowstone National Park, Sun Valley and saw his first rodeo in Oakley recently.

One of his first purchases when he arrived in Idaho was a "cowboy" hat.

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**Guest chats with hostess**

WEARING his "cowboy" hat, Hette DeBoer of the Netherlands chats with Mrs. R. W. Collinson. He is a guest at the Collinson home as a participant in the American Host program which now brings several thousand European visitors to the United States annually.

## George Forschler makes campaign swing in area

**By CHRIS BOGAN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Freedom is not for sale." Second District congressional candidate George Forschler said Wednesday in a campaign swing through Twin Falls.

"You cannot buy it; you can only earn it," he said.

Forschler, a Republican, said in the last week of campaigning one of the most important issues to crystallize in his eyes has been the "apathy of our people."

"We don't mind taking a great deal of time to complain about our government and the bureaucracy in Washington," he commented. "But it is high time that all of us, as a nation, make time to get involved and return the government to the people with state rights and local options."

"We have been too busy picking the golden apple from freedom's tree to take the time to fertilize the roots," Forschler said.

Forschler stated the priorities of his campaign platform are:

- 1) Initiate a moratorium on Idaho's water;
  - 2) call for a plan to develop Idaho's resources in an orderly manner and based on supply and demand;
  - 3) develop a tax relief program for the middle class of American citizens — small and businesses alike;
  - 4) establish a world trade market for our farm commodities without government interference;
  - 5) protect the income of the senior citizens.
- "These priorities can shift," Forschler admitted. "It depends on the needs of the people in the second congressional district."
- Forschler says he has received wide support from voters for his plans to save Idaho's water and initiate legislation to extend the moratorium which is ending Jan. 1, 1977.
- He believes Idaho needs sufficient time to prepare a water plan which Forschler says will show Idaho has no surplus water.
- Arizona, New Mexico and California have taken full advantage of the ten year moratorium

on inter-basin water transfer studies to develop projects, Forschler said.

Those states, which Congress has agreed to give 2 1/2 million acres feet of water, have projects which "are ready to go and awaiting Idaho's water for their thirsty land," Forschler said.

Forschler stated he favors a "zero based budgeting" concept and he feels all government agencies ought to be abolished after six years unless they can "justify their existence on a businesslike basis."

The middle class of the American people have been breaking their backs and carrying the burden of taxation, Forschler said.

"He urges it is time to return to a government for the people and by the people."

Forschler says he believes in establishing free world trade for our farm commodities without any federal controls so farmers will be able to make a profit.

The social security program is a point of concern for Forschler and he suggests "a return to the initial concept of social security so we can protect our senior citizens and what they have rightfully earned."

Regarding unemployment, Forschler believes tax relief to large and small businesses alike would provide an incentive for the private sector of the nation's economy to expand and create jobs.

On the food stamp program Forschler says he fully realizes an obligation to care for the needy but he feels the present food stamp program has "grown completely out of proportion and created a burden on all tax payers."

Compulsory unionism is unconstitutional, Forschler says and he believes "every man and woman has a right to work without belonging to any group of organized labor and without having to pay for keeping a job."

"We must be involved on all fronts concerning government matters and sit out the priorities as they affect Idaho and ultimately the nation," Forschler said.

"It is with this type of approach that I would serve the people of the Second congressional district," he stated.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sawtooth National Forest officials are soliciting public comment about Sept. 30 on revised travel plan proposals for the northern and southern portions of the forest.

These plans, complete with large maps showing areas where restrictions on off-road vehicles are recommended, may be reviewed at the Sawtooth National Forest office.

Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said the purpose of the travel plans is to manage motorized vehicle travel on forest roads, trails and cross-country areas.

He said the system would protect resources, promote safety and minimize conflicts between different user groups and between human use and wildlife.

The Forest Service has recommended closure of some areas to snowmobiles and others to all vehicles including trail bikes. Some would be closed only during the time when game may be on winter range accessible by trails and roads.

The plan recommends ski terrain at winter resorts including Sun Valley, Comradle, Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain be closed to all vehicles on a year-round basis.

Other areas would be open only to snowmobiles and other over-the-snow vehicles during winter months. Some would be open to all vehicles throughout the summer months, according to the plan.

A final plan will be prepared and implemented by Dec. 31 of this year, according to Fournier. He said the plan will be reviewed annually and revised as necessary to reflect public input and to resolve new problems which may arise.

This is the second time the Forest Service has asked for public views and written comments on plans for the two parts of the forest. An earlier review plan was prepared in June, 1975, and given wide distribution. All comments received at that time were fully considered in preparing the present proposal.

A similar plan has previously been implemented in the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

An environmental analysis report which describes and compares alternative plans has been prepared and is available for review at the forest supervisor's office.



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## Comment asked on travel plans

In addition to the supervisor's office, the plans may be reviewed in the district ranger office in Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchum, Hatley and Fairfield. Maps of the area are also available for review.

Printed copies of the plan will be made available to interested groups of individuals on request.

Questions concerning the proposals should be directed to appropriate forest officers, Fournier said.

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## Woman held in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls police are holding Geraldine Roerich at the Twin Falls county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond for assault with a deadly weapon.

Mrs. Roerich, according to a police report, was intoxicated and assaulted her husband, Gerry, at the front door of his home at 521 Filer Ave.

Mr. Roerich was only slightly injured, according to the report.

## Pins, Pans club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Pins, Pans, Paints 4-H Club met last week at the home of leader Vicky Tvedy.

The group went miniature golfing. Kytreen Mathew was the lower scorer.

The club members treated themselves to ice cream sundae at Diskin Hobbs afterwards.



# Gem utilities panel to hear Intermountain Gas action

BOISE (UPI)—Three actions involving Intermountain Gas Company will be heard by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission next week, the agency announced today.

Commissioners will conduct a public hearing Monday on Intermountain's supplemental application for an interim rate increase.

According to the application, Intermountain will receive approximately \$1.2 million in refund and interest on a reduction in the cost of gas it purchases from its supplier as the result of a Federal Power Commission order.

Intermountain has requested the commission

allow the company to retain the total refund and defer the reduction in rates to reflect the lowered purchased gas cost until Oct. 1 as interim rate relief while the commission considers its application for a general rate increase.

The company claimed the supplemental application would result in a net after-tax revenue increase of \$819,000.

Tuesday, commissioners will conduct the third phase of hearings into Intermountain's request for a \$6.5 million general rate increase.

The following day, the IPUC will hear oral arguments on a motion by Intermountain to

dismiss a complaint filed against the utility by the Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho Inc. and the Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc.

The complaint asks that Intermountain be ordered to withdraw from the retail and wholesale appliance business, or separate the business from its utility operations.

Intermountain filed the motion to dismiss, alleging the complainants have not met the requirements of a state law defining complainants, and, therefore, lack standing before the commission to file a complaint.

# Minister employs hell fire

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two evangelists are sprucing up the old sermons about "hell, fire and brimstone" by giving their congregations a whiff of the smoke.

It's just one of the many tricks of magic that Jim Gipson, an ordained Baptist minister, and his brother-in-law, Ed Hargiss, a Baptist layman, employ to keep their audiences' attention.

They've become so popular that they now give two or three performances a week at churches, Sunday schools and civic meetings in north Florida and south Georgia. Some come from chartered buses.

"Why, I've had 185 people saved in just three months," Gipson said.

Gipson's grand finale is the lighting of a sear, which blazes violently for a few seconds and then turns into a long, black cane. Depending on the situation, the burning sear represents Moses' burning bush or the fires of hell.

One of the props used by Gipson is an Hargiss is a guillotine. It appears to chop off the hand of a volunteer ("And if thy right hand offend thee...") and the execution device shows death as the wages of sin.

Another act shows a rope being cut in two, knotted, then miraculously whole again.

"This shows that sin breaks a life, destroys a life and Jesus destroys it," said Hargiss.

"The tendency of the Intermountain is to try to restore his own life but that results in a knot. The individual cannot restore his own life but must resort to Christ."

There also is a floating carpet act in which Gipson uses his 5-year-old son, Jeff, and a goldfish trick, which he developed himself.

Gipson acknowledges that "two or three people have told me flat-out they don't like it (mixing magic and religion) and some preachers are against it."

"But there are two kinds of magic, black magic and white magic. The only true magic is when Christ changes a sinner into a saint," said Gipson, who believes that black magic is the work of the Devil.

# TF Bible school planned

TWIN FALLS — Monday through Friday the First Baptist Church will be conducting two events for children.

For younger children 3 years old through third grades, there will be a vacation Bible school on the theme "Jesus Sets Us Free."

The program will be held each day, 9 to 11:30 a.m., and will feature games, Bible stories, crafts and refreshments.

For older children, grades four through six, a day camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. This program will feature trips each day to different areas for outdoor exploration and recreation.

The cost for the day camp will be \$5 plus a daily lunch and includes transportation and insurance.

Children of the community are invited to attend these programs but pre-registration is necessary. For the Bible school call 733-6531 or 733-6532. For the day camp call 733-7015 or 733-7493.

# US attorney general upholds FBI tactics

SPOKANE (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi, disputing a statement by a former top aide to Richard Nixon, said Wednesday that he believes the FBI does its job well.

John Ehrlichman told a Senate subcommittee earlier this week that he thought the FBI was overrated because it had not lived up to its capacity for many years.

"It's a failure to understand what investigation requires," Levi said.

"The country assumes that the bureau through improper means can get answers to anything it wants."

But he said the FBI investigates in a systematic way and not through improper means.

"The bureau does a very effective job of investigation."

On another subject, Levi said he believed President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was correct.

## DINE OUT

<b>JACKPOT</b>	<p><b>CACTUS PETE'S</b> Hwy. 93 733-5163</p> <p><i>The Fun Spot South of the Border Dining at its finest... Prepared by Chef Gerry</i></p> <p>• Buffets, Fri., Sat., Sun.</p>
<b>JEROME</b>	<p><b>CINDY'S RESTAURANT</b> Idaho State 79 &amp; Interstate 80 324-4991</p> <p>• Daily Businessmen's Luncheon • Family Dinner Special (Changed Nightly) • Clean Comfortable Dining • Adequate parking for cars &amp; trucks</p>
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<b>THE COVE</b>	<p>496 Addison W. 733-9844</p> <p>• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">NEW MANAGER SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!!</p>
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<b>EL RANCHITO MEXICAN FOODS</b>	<p>366 Main Ave. N.</p> <p>Finest in Authentic Mexican Food. Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Hospitality MON. THRU THURS. 7 A.M.—11 P.M. FRI. &amp; SAT. 7 A.M.—MIDNIGHT SUNDAYS 11 A.M.—11 P.M. BREAKFAST MON. THRU SAT. 7 to 11</p>
<b>George K'S</b>	<p>1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100</p> <p>• Cantonese Food • Lunches • Dinners • Breakfast • Home Delivery Service</p>
<b>GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT</b>	<p>2096 Kimberly road 733-0703</p> <p>• Twin Falls' Newest and Most Distinctive Restaurant. (Try our fill-ups, you'll love them!) (Special menu every day) (Steaks - prawns - chicken - delicious ham steak)</p>
<b>Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN</b>	<p>North 5 Pk. "YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!!"</p> <p>• Home Made Salads • Delicious Cream Pies • Inside Dining Area</p>
<b>ROGERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R</b>	<p>Center of The Downtown Mall</p> <p>FAMILY DINING 6 a.m.—10 p.m. "Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant"</p>
<b>TURF CLUB</b>	<p>234 Falls Ave. 734-2000</p> <p>• American-Italian Cuisine • Banquet Facilities • Lounge • Live Music</p>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="margin: 0;"><b>THE FLYING SAUCER RESTAURANT and LOUNGE</b></p> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: small;">At Twin Falls Airport OPEN 7 A.M.—11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK</p> </div>	

# Saturday, July 31

## 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Sears - Twin Falls  
403 West Main  
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Sears - Caldwell  
524 Cleveland Boulevard  
459-3611

# Churches

## Hollister church meets 'in pines'

**HOLLISTER** — The annual "Meeting in the Pines" of the Hollister Presbyterian Church will be held at the Bear Gulch Camp Grounds in the South Hills Sunday.

Sunday school will commence at 10 a.m., followed by a recreation period from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., after which the group will enjoy a potluck dinner.

Although coffee and chuckwagon stew will be furnished, those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and/or dessert etc., also their own table service.

Guest speaker for the event will be George Taylor, a student at Fuller Theological Seminary at Los Angeles and who is, at present, a student assistant pastor at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Signs along the way will direct those attending the event to the campgrounds.

The public is invited.

## Washington group appears in MV

**HAZELTON** — "Sweet Communion," a four-member musical group from Kirkland, Wash., will be featured in concert at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and in the Good Shepherd at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The group is traveling as a part of the annual summer music program sponsored by Northwest College of the Assemblies of God, located in Kirkland.

Their music is quite varied, according to Rev. Wesley Johnson, Hazelton, and is designed to appeal to the tastes of both young and old.

The group is being featured at schools, churches and youth camps throughout the West.

The public is invited to attend this concert. A free will offering will be received for scholarships for the four young women.

## Church sponsors music workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bethel Temple Church, Twin Falls, will sponsor a music workshop Thursday through Sunday, under the direction of the Rev. Timothy Ayres, minister of music at the Western Apostolic Bible College, Stockton, Calif.

The workshop will begin with an orchestra seminar Thursday at 8 p.m. The seminar will continue Friday at 8 p.m. The first session of the choir workshop will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

A choir rehearsal and workshop will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday. The workshop will conclude with concerts Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pastor Carroll McGruder has announced the workshop is open to the public and to music directors of all denominations.

## Lutherans plan Bible school

**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lutheran church is conducting a vacation Bible school Monday through Friday.

All sessions will be held at Immanuel Lutheran School 272 Shoup Ave. Children ages 4-12 are invited to attend.

The theme of the school is "In Christ We Trust" and is designed to help young people discover the reality of being Christian. Activities will include Bible study, singing, crafts and games.

All sessions will start at 9 a.m. Children ages 4-6 will dismiss at 11:30 a.m., and the older children will attend till 2 p.m.

Bus service from various points in the city will be provided. Information on schedules can be obtained from the school office.

## Boise man speaks at TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Tim Mink, Boise, will speak at both services Sunday at Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Following his graduation from Boise State College with a degree in interpersonal communications, Mink completed the graduate course at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

The past three years he has worked as assistant athletic director at Multnomah.

Mink plans to spend a year working in the Boise area before enrolling at Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas.

## Bible Baptists set Bible school

**TWIN FALLS** — Monday through Friday the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave., will be holding vacation Bible School.

Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

The church bus will run each day to provide free transportation to and from the church.

The theme for the week will be "Life and Liberty in Christ."

For transportation or information, call 733-5312 says Kenneth G. Rhoades, pastor.

## Student schedules concert

**TWIN FALLS** — Russell Clark, Twin Falls, a junior at Indiana University, will present a sacred music concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church, Washington Street North at First Avenue.

As a student at Capital High school, Boise, Clark won honors in state voice competitions. He is majoring in voice and music theory at Indiana.

He is leading the music and directing the choir at the church this summer.

The public is invited to the concert.

## Adventists lesson based on Hebrews

**EDEN** — The study topic during the sabbath school at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be "An Anchor Against Apostasy."

The lesson is based on the sixth chapter of Hebrews.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship service at 11 a.m.

Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary for the church, says the public is always welcome to attend the services.

## Sermon topic announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The sermon topic for the First Church of Hogenous Science will be "Happiness is an inside job," by Dr. Donald J. Williams, minister.

Services are held at the YMAA in the chapel, 151 Elizabeth Blvd. at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited and nursery care is provided.

## 'Love' title of lesson-sermon

**TWIN FALLS** — "Love" is the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 369 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

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

# Faith healing appeals

© Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — Emilina Cox is convinced that Rev. Lowell I. Torgerson Jr. cured her of low blood sugar 18 months ago when he touched her head with his prayer.

But her physician says she never had a blood-sugar problem.

**Last of a series**  
Is Mrs. Cox' proof that prayer and faith can cure physical ailments?

Or does her case provide only that faith can help — providing your problems are not purely physical?

Whatever the answer, Mrs. Cox and her story show why faith healing has become such an appealing and controversial facet of contemporary religion.

To find out how healing worked with some of its followers, The Chicago Daily News examined the "cures" of Mr. Torgerson, 48, pastor of community Lutheran Church. He lives in suburban Oak Park, and is a clergyman of The American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Cox went to Mr. Torgerson with a variety of complaints: poor eyesight, poor hearing and a general weakness that she understood was caused by low blood sugar.

"The pain! Oh, it was terrible," she said. "I couldn't walk. I couldn't eat. I couldn't do anything. I was like that for about five months."

Then in January, 1975, she met him in the hands of Mr. Torgerson in his church office.

"I changed," she says, "began within seconds."

"As soon as you touched me, my face and head started burning," she told Mr. Torgerson in a recorded interview.

"I felt wonderful. I felt like I was healed. My whole head was heated, and through my whole body. I kept feeling the heat for three days. I couldn't sleep with a cover, and that's very unusual for me," especially in cold weather.

Since that day in the pastor's office, she says she has gained weight, sleeps well, eats well whatever she wants, and told The Daily News that a ringing in her left ear is gone and her eyesight is so much better that she can thread a needle in dim light.

But none of this can be confirmed by a physician.

"She can't remember the doctor who last examined her eyes."

The doctor who she said treated her some years ago says no recollection for the examination.

As she recalls it, Dr. Adolph J. Padalik diagnosed her "low-sugar condition." He denies it.

"I never found a low-sugar count," he said. "I never even took a blood-sugar test. There's no blood-sugar in it. With low sugar, people pass out and get weak. She never had anything like that."

But Mrs. Cox, an Alabama native who has lived in the Chicago area for 30 years, says she did have those symptoms.

"I can't praise the Lord enough," she said. "I tell everybody. I don't care whether they believe it or not."

Other followers of Mr. Torgerson contacted by The Daily News were just as certain they were cured.

But her physician, Dr. Eugene Georgoulis, said her thyroid condition could have gone away without treatment.

Another apparent beneficiary of Mr. Torgerson's prayers is Keith Dwyer, 22, whom the pastor visited last February in the Suburban Hospital where Dwyer was recovering from an automobile accident.

Mrs. Cox says she has gained weight, sleeps well, eats well whatever she wants, and told The Daily News that a ringing in her left ear is gone and her eyesight is so much better that she can thread a needle in dim light.



## Grace Baptist Church Choralaires set for tour

# Choralaires plan concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Choralaires of the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls will present a sacred concert Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at 708 Eastland Drive.

Pastor Robert Seaman reported group members will leave Aug. 7 for a tour of the Pacific Northwest and this is an opportunity for the community to hear their program before they leave. They will return Aug. 23.

The Choralaires is a group of area high school students who function as a gospel team in the north, singing for church services, youth rallies, rest homes and area churches. Their program consists basically of many of the old familiar hymns especially arranged for teenage voices.

A women's trio and men's chorus, plus instrumental numbers, lend refreshing variety to the program.

Pastor Seaman and the Choralaires extend an invitation to the community to come and hear the gospel presented in music.

Nursery facilities are available for those with small children.

## Chaplain speaks in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Eldon M. Buck, Protestant chaplain on Kwajalein, a United States missile base in the South Pacific, will be featured speaker Sunday evening in the Valley Christian Church.

Micronesia, Rev. Buck speaks two languages of the area and he and his wife are often called on to serve as interpreters and resource leaders on customs on Micronesia, Mrs. Buck translates for the American Bible Society in that area.

Rev. Buck will speak on his experiences in the Micronesia area and will show color slides of the scenic South Pacific Island area. He will also discuss music, customs and culture of the area and there will be time for questions.

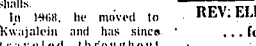
Rev. Buck also completed research on Micronesia at Houghton Library at Harvard.

Mrs. Buck, coordinator for the Marshall-Bible Translation Committee, is now working on the Old Testament.

Following the program a reception will be held for new members.

Rev. Buck is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Buck, Twin Falls, and went to Micronesia in 1958 with his family. He and his wife, Mary Alice, served as missionaries on the Island of Kosia in The Carolines and later on the Island of Ebeze in the Marshalls.

The entire family will participate in the Sunday evening program.



REV. ELDON BUCK ... featured

## LDS councillor sets talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Mark E. Petersen, a senior member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake conference Aug. 7 and 8.

Elder Petersen's well known through his writings and sermons since becoming one of the General Authorities, Elder Petersen has made an extensive literary contribution to the church.

The doctor who she said treated her some years ago says no recollection for the examination.

His many editorials and books have given him a reputation for his understanding and forthright counseling on the issues of the day.

As she recalls it, Dr. Adolph J. Padalik diagnosed her "low-sugar condition." He denies it.

Stake president Joel A. Tate will be conducting the 10 a.m. Sunday session of conference at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison, Twin Falls.

But Mrs. Cox, an Alabama native who has lived in the Chicago area for 30 years, says she did have those symptoms.

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Worship... 10:45 A.M.

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PROGRAM FROM MICRONESIA  
Rev. Eldon Buck  
Reception of new members  
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK,  
MINISTER

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6th & Shoshone  
9:45 A.M. - Bible School  
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Pastor:  
Dorral E. Campbell  
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"Come as you are"

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Shoshone at 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"  
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

SERMON:  
"GRACE IS NOT A BLUE EYED BLONDE"  
by Pastor, Ray Thompson  
Special Music... Duety by  
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Nursery Provided All Services  
BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY  
PLEASE ATTEND THE 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE  
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

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Under direction of Rev. Timothy Ayres  
Minister of Music, Western Apostolic Bible College, Stockton, California.

Thursday 8:00 P.M. Orchestra Seminar  
Friday 8:00-8:30 P.M. Continuation of Orchestra Seminar  
Friday 8:30 P.M. First Session of Choir Workshop  
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# New Perrine bridge opens Saturday

## Dedication events set for Saturday opening

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three principal speakers, including the president of Allied Steel Co. and two state highway officials, will address Saturday's dedication ceremonies at the new Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Carl Moore, chairman of the Idaho Highway Board, and veteran state highway engineer, Ellis Mathes, were first invited to speak as will Farnham Jarrard, president of Allied Steel Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.

The dedication ceremony, sponsored by the Jerome and Twin Falls Chambers of Commerce, will begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with "fun and games."

Bicycle races across the bridge will be held at 12:30 p.m., followed by a demonstration by the Elkorah Magle Minnies, a mini-bike patrol.

Foot races for youngsters will race halfway across, from the north end of the bridge to the dedication stand at midpoint, will be followed by a golf ball driving contest.

For this a truck will be mounted on the bridge deck and covered in artificial grass. Golfers will hit balls from the truck bed to set what may become a new world driving

record.

Jim Newton, Twin Falls, co-chairman of the program, says even if the ball rolls off of the bridge it will go 500 feet.

Entries for these events close tonight (Friday) at 3 p.m. in various communities around Magle Valley. Special awards will be presented winners in each event.

The formal dedication ceremony will follow at about 1 p.m. F. A. Vaughn, Twin Falls, will be mistress of ceremonies for the ceremony with Dan Obkitchain, Twin Falls, as master of ceremonies during the fun and games.

Introduction of guests and remarks will follow by the mayors of Jerome and Twin Falls, and the county commission chairmen in the two counties.

President of Allied Steel, Inc., prime contractor for the structure, Farnham Jarrard will deliver the principal address.

The two county commission chairmen will cut the ribbon to officially open the new \$8.6 million bridge to the public.

Ken Baumgartner, Jerome, is chairman of other special events which will include driving a number of 1927 vehicles across the bridge in commemoration of the completion of the original

Perrine bridge, then known as the Rim-to-Rim Bridge.

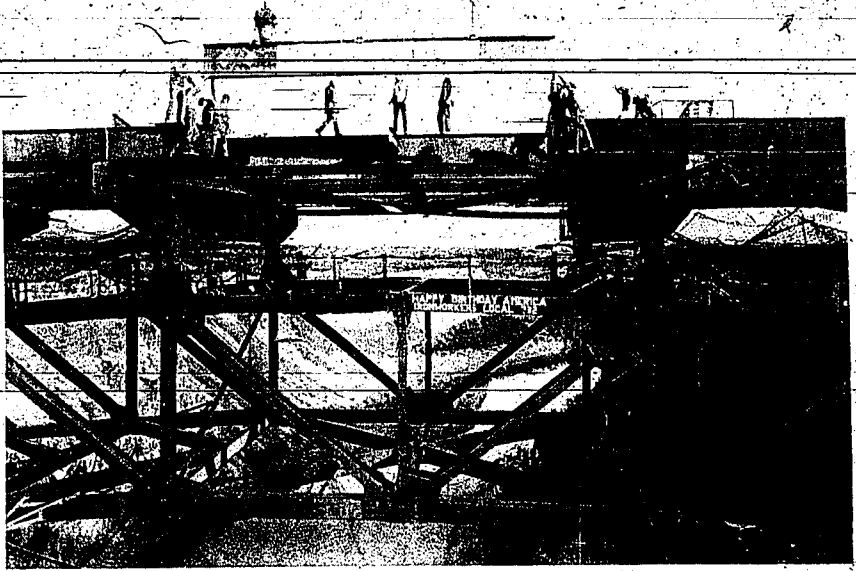
Ben Box of Jerome who drove a 1928 new pickup truck across the bridge in 1927 for the day of dedication, will drive another, 1928, vehicle across Saturday afternoon.

Several 1940-vehicles are also expected to be used in honor of the lifting of the toll on the original bridge in that year. Anyone with a 1940 vehicle is asked to attend the ceremony and take part in the initial crossing of the new span, Baumgartner said.

Eleven members of the Perrine family will also attend. The bridge is named for the late I. B. Perrine, whose home was located where the Blue Lakes Country Club is now situated and who brought irrigation to the Twin Falls tract.

Law enforcement officers from Twin Falls and Jerome counties will assist with parking and traffic. State and city officers will also work with the committees.

Following the ceremony, all persons who wish to do so will be permitted to drive across the bridge. It will then close to traffic again until sometime in the following week when the two east lanes will be open. The west lanes will remain closed until the old bridge is torn down.



Final stringer being placed into position completing the deck system

## Shoshone Falls ferry first mode of travel across Snake River

Reprinted from Twin Falls News  
Oct. 1, 1927

Much of the development in what are now Twin Falls and Jerome counties is attributable to the ferry just above Great Shoshone Falls, which for many years was the only reliable means of crossing Snake river between Lewis ferry near Thousand Springs and Starr's ferry near Burley.

For centuries the mighty cataract had thundered alone over the 212 foot precipice, 52 feet higher than Niagara. The mastodon, fitting companion for the great chasm, and of the reverberating thunders of the tremendous waterfall, had left his bones as a memorial of his visits, but the Indian shied away from the colossal works of the God of Nature, and left the scenery to the furtive coyote, the prowling bobcat and the lory but unappreciative eagle.

Lewis' ferry was established in the sixties and long held a prominent place as a crossing. Another ferry, later than the Lewis, is principally interesting on account of historical associations. That is the boat at Springtown, the metropolis of the Snake river mining territory, that crossed the Snake about a quarter of a mile below the present site of Hansen bridge. Springtown was the center of activity by the 3000 souls that lived along the canyon from miles above the Blue Lakes expansion of the river bed some as far up as Milner.

The Shoshone falls ferry was established in 1884 by C. S. Walgamott of Twin Falls, who has become widely known as the official historian of the pioneers' association and author of an interesting history of early days in southern Idaho.

Mr. Walgamott foresaw the possibilities of a crossing point as means of giving tourists a better view of the falls as early as 1882 and started construction of a road from Shoshone to the rim rock. The following year the road from the rim rock to the river was made passable. Mr. Walgamott had in the meantime sold his property on both sides of the Snake river to a syndicate of millionaires of whom the most prominent was W. A. Clark, United States senator from Montana.

Late in 1884 the first road, an improvement on the old trail, was built up to the rim rock on the south side of the river. This was a great convenience to the pioneers since it resulted almost at once in the establishment of a mail route from Shoshone to Hook Creek post office bringing welcome letters to the widely scattered ranchers from eastern friends, and papers which told that a crisis was at hand in the affairs of the nation—since Grover Cleveland had defeated James G. Blaine—the "magnificent statesman" for the presidency, and strange developments might be anticipated.

The establishment of the mail route, with the addition of regular passengers of tourists who came to visit the hotel, resulted in the adoption of a toll system to supply the old free passenger plan. Mr. Walgamott ran the ferry for several years all told. Others followed in rapid succession. The most famous of those who for a time occupied the place was I. B. Perrine, whose name will be forever identified with irrigation and with power development in Idaho.

It was several years after the old trail on the south side had been improved to the extent that it assumed the title of a road that an event occurred which has had much to do with the development of Southern Idaho and added several colorful chapters to Idaho politics and to labors of the public utilities commission when that body was created—the first step was taken to develop power from the wonderful cataract. The Clark interests were opposed to such step and would not grant leave to use the private road laid out long before by Walgamott, J. S. and W. S. Kuhns, Pittsburgh millionaires, as they were then, were interested and steps were taken to have a country road created. So machinery was brought in from Shoshone, the tunnel was sunk and the Great Shoshone Light and Power company got its plant established.

Perrine, who secured his water right about 1890, and I. L. Hollister bore the brunt of the legal fight with Clark interests.

Whatever thoughts of poetry or profit may have inspired the syndicate members in opposing the establishment of the power plant and the utilization of the natural fall of waters of the Snake, it is certain that their attitude was regarded as malevolent and mercenary when they set their faces against the

development.

George B. Fraser with editor of The News when the power plant was completed in September, 1907, and he did not fail to tie Senator Clark and his cohorts to his triumphal chariot on the occasion when he announced the celebration of that momentous event.

In an editorialized tribute in The News August 16, 1907, to H. L. Hollister, who had been called to the assistance of Mr. Perrine, the original holder of the water right, respects were paid to the Montana solon in these burning words: "It was not all plain sailing at Shoshone falls by any means. Former Senator W. A. Clark, the litigious miser who prostituted politics in his own state, who has been a stumbling block in the way of development of energy at Shoshone Falls, resisted with his millions all efforts to build a power plant there. He contended that the power plant would mar the beauty of the falls and would depreciate the value of the real estate owned on the south side of the river at that point which he calls a hotel.

Mr. Hollister fought and Mr. Perrine fought Mr. Clark through court after court until the Montana multi-millionaire was forced to lay down his arms and permit the construction of the power plant. It was a hard and costly fight and a severe drain upon the promoters of the power project.

Men of less singular temperament and less optimism would have abandoned the enterprise long ago. Not so with Mr. Perrine and Mr. Hollister. They realized what the construction of the power plant meant to Southern Idaho. Mr. Clark and his millions did not terrify them in the least. They continued to dig till the completion of the power plant is the result."

Time, without at all diminishing the credit due to Perrine and Hollister and the Kuhns, has served to modify the opinion of many as to the wisdom of the intentions actuating the syndicate. In this age no sentimental appeal to the artistic sense of beauty can stand in the way of the completion of a great utility, and Senator Clark was himself a practical man. But there was a real appreciation of the beautiful on the part of at least one of the members of the syndicate, and a love of the splendors of the great falls, which bids fair to preserve it to posterity despite the commercial uses which, in ordinary seasons, reduce the mighty cataract to a fraction of its former glory.

The late F. L. Stone was one of the syndicate members. His daughter, a woman of artistic temperament with a love of the magnificent scenery identified with her early recollection of the Snake river in Idaho is wedded to F. A. Adams of Omaha, a man of still similar tastes and an organizer of a state park near his home city. The Adams family owns a tract near the site of the great Shoshone Falls and has worked out extensive plans, which, if put into effect, would spread the ordinary flow of the river over the rocks in bridal veils and draperies and rival the beauty of the long ago.

Perchance in future times, should this plan be realized, the ferry will be, as at its inception, principally used by tourists who come to view one of the world's greatest cataracts.

On years like the one just closed, when rain and snow fall deep in the mountains and when American Falls dam cannot hold the waters on the upper river, the falls will take on the magnificence and grandeur of days of yore.

For many years, the Shoshone Falls route and ferry were the principal leading means of getting people from the South to the North Side in the vicinity of Twin Falls. The building of the railroad, of course, minimized its relative importance. The establishment of the Blue Lakes grade and the rise of Jerome gave prominence to that route, though many long preferred the older highway with its interesting ferry and its early historical associations.

Bridges always proved to be strong competitors. The old wagon bridge across the river in the early times took some of the traffic of the more timorous. The Murtaugh bridge in later years, and still more important, the Hansen bridge, injured the traffic across both the Shoshone Falls and the Blue Lakes Ferry, but because of a greater proximity, this affected the Shoshone Falls ferry most.

But regardless of their future the Shoshone Falls road and ferry deserve a place of honor in Gem State history for what they did to advertise the scenic beauty of southern Idaho and for their services to settlers in early days.



50-ton jacks support the weight of the north arch prior to the closing of the arch.

## New bridge steel stronger than old

TWIN FALLS — The steel for the new Perrine Memorial Bridge is far stronger than that used in the pioneer structure it replaces.

Steel technology has improved so much since the original Perrine Memorial Bridge was constructed in 1927 that 3 piece of steel of the same size and shape would be more than two thirds stronger than a similar piece of metal from the old bridge.

According to Bill Merritt, project engineer for the Department of Highways at the bridge site, steel for the new bridge is designed to be loaded to 27,000 pounds per square inch.

In comparison, the best estimates of the state engineer is that the old Perrine Bridge steel was designed to be loaded to only 16,000 pounds.

Everything else being equal, a piece of steel which would have carried a load of, say, 10 tons would carry a load of nearly 17 tons.

Actually, to provide a safety factor, the bridge metal will carry a minimum of 20,000 pounds in design load.

According to Merritt, the steel for the new bridge will carry a minimum of 50,000 pounds in load, but it becomes permanently deformed nearly to its design load.

And before the new steel will break, it must be loaded to about 70,000 pounds, according to the engineer's estimate.

That gives a built-in metal safety factor of more than two and one-half times to the bridge design.

When the Idaho Department of Highways decided to perform a major engineering study of the old bridge in 1968 to determine its safety, the bridge consultants found there were no records available on the original design strength of the old Perrine Bridge steel.

According to Merritt, the approximate strength of the old bridge metal was determined by two methods.

First, chemical analysis was made of the steel, and its composition then compared with modern steels of similar quality.

Second, steel parts from the bridge were tested for strength, some bent or broken, to determine their strength.

An added consideration for the bridge engineers is the tendency of steel to weaken with use and age. Metal fatigue, or a loss of strength, occurs progressively.

The original bridge, which had been designed for loads of 25 tons, had to be limited to loads of 22 tons primarily because of metal fatigue.

### How the bridges work

TWIN FALLS — The graceful new Perrine Memorial Bridge is built with an entirely different design from the pioneering bridge it replaces.

The new bridge is a "steel arch," a direct descendant of the Roman bridges built of stone which spanned most European rivers.

Such a bridge can be easily identified by the major arch beneath the roadway of the new bridge.

In the new rim-to-rim bridge, the arch supports upright members which in turn support the concrete roadway.

The steel arch is a favorite of designers because of its simplicity, strength and beauty.

The old Perrine Bridge is a combination of structural types. The major part of the roadway at each end of the bridge is a "cantilever."

A cantilever is similar to a diving board at a poolside. One end of the diving board is connected to the ground. Toward its center, the diving board rests on a support which holds most of its weight. Then the end of the diving board stretches out over the pool without other support.

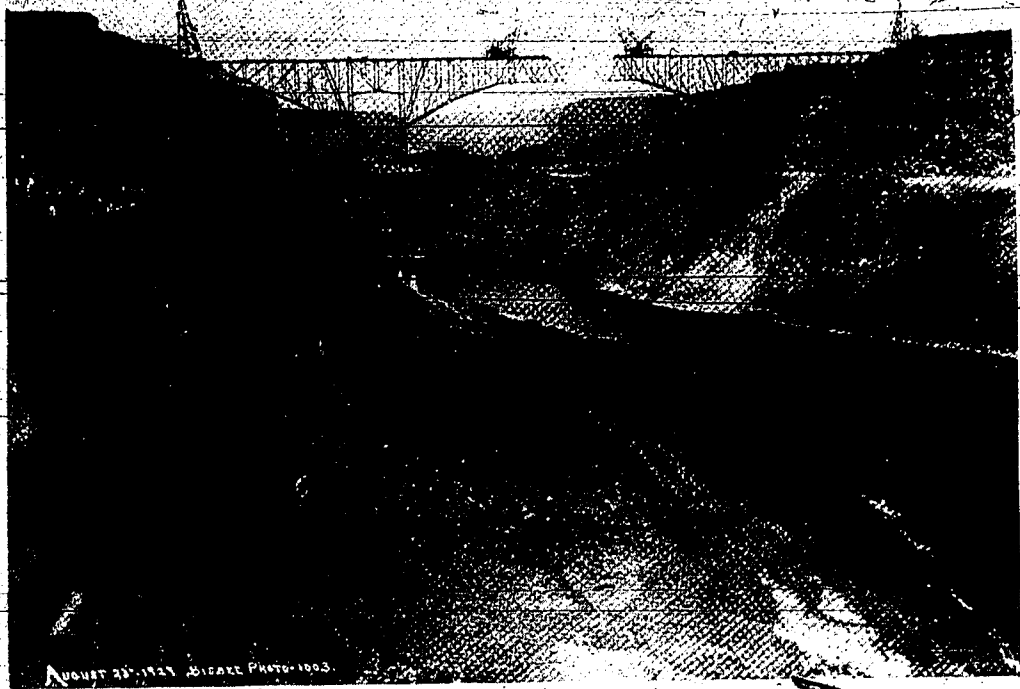
Each end of the old Perrine Bridge is such a cantilever, stretching from the rim, balancing on the large upright lattice-work leg supports, and then stretching out toward the middle of the canyon.

However, the cantilever springboards don't quite connect at the center of the span.

The short center span is a different type of construction. It is called a "simple truss." The truss is the simplest type of bridge. One common example would be a board laid across an irrigation ditch. The board is supported only at each end of its span and has enough internal rigidity to hold its allotted weight.

Each end of the old bridge's truss rests on the tip of the springboard cantilevers stretching out from the canyon walls, thus completing the span.

The combined bridge type, consisting of both the cantilevers and the truss is called a "cantilever truss bridge."



Old Perrine Bridge

## Engineers call new bridge a "trussed arch"

TWIN FALLS — State highway engineers described the new Perrine bridge as a "trussed rim arch" bridge.

It is 78 feet wide and will support four lanes of traffic. There will be walkways on either side of the structure, with a railing separating pedestrian and vehicle traffic and another railing railing on the outer rim of either side of the deck.

There will be vista areas on both the east and west ends of the span with a pedestrian crossing on the north end to permit spectators to view both the east and west portions of the canyon without crossing traffic.

The general contract for the bridge is in the amount of \$8.6 million. Adding to this the design, landscaping and other incidental items, the total cost is just about \$10 million, says Everett Kidner, state engineer at Shoshone.

Upton says Allied provided 3,400 tons of weathered structural steel for the framework of the structure. This was welded in large "X" and "K" shaped units and shipped to the construction site. Each piece was moved into position and welded by iron workers employed by Allied.

The arch supporting the bridge deck is 923 feet from skewback to skewback and rises 210' above the Snake River at the center.

Kidner said the bridge is "one-of-a-kind" in Idaho, but there are others in the nation larger. In West Virginia a bridge of the same structural design is over 3,000 feet long and rises 700 to 800 feet above the floor of the canyon where it is being built.

Kidner and Upton agree the canyon there is not a sheer rock wall formation such as the Snake River but it does require a longer bridge.

When the original Perrine Bridge — then known as the Rim-to-Rim Bridge — was built in 1927, it was the tallest and longest of its kind in the world.

Not so, any more says Kidner.

"Now there are a lot of bridges built on this same design and a few are longer and higher than this one," he said.

Still, he says, this is a "specieular engineering feat. Engineers for the project are from Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Seattle, a firm of national scope.

Excavation for the project has been handled by subcontractor, P. J. Construction Co., Twin Falls. It involved 55,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock excavation with 5,000 yards representing work in the canyon and the remaining necessary for heavy approaches for the bridge.

Another subcontractor, Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, poured 5,700 cubic yards of concrete in supporting structures and the bridge deck. Monroe Co., also of Twin Falls, furnished the concrete.

Pouring of the bridge deck began in April and continued for approximately a month. The concrete was poured in sections with crews working from either side of the canyon toward the bridge center.

One of the most difficult phases of the construction, according to Upton involved stabilizing the canyon walls prior to pouring of the bridge footings. Upton said some 19,000 lineal feet of reinforced steel went into the anchoring of rock facings prior to the canyon portion of the construction.

Upton said crews were working with crumbling rock from what appeared to be three separate volcanic periods in the canyon formation.

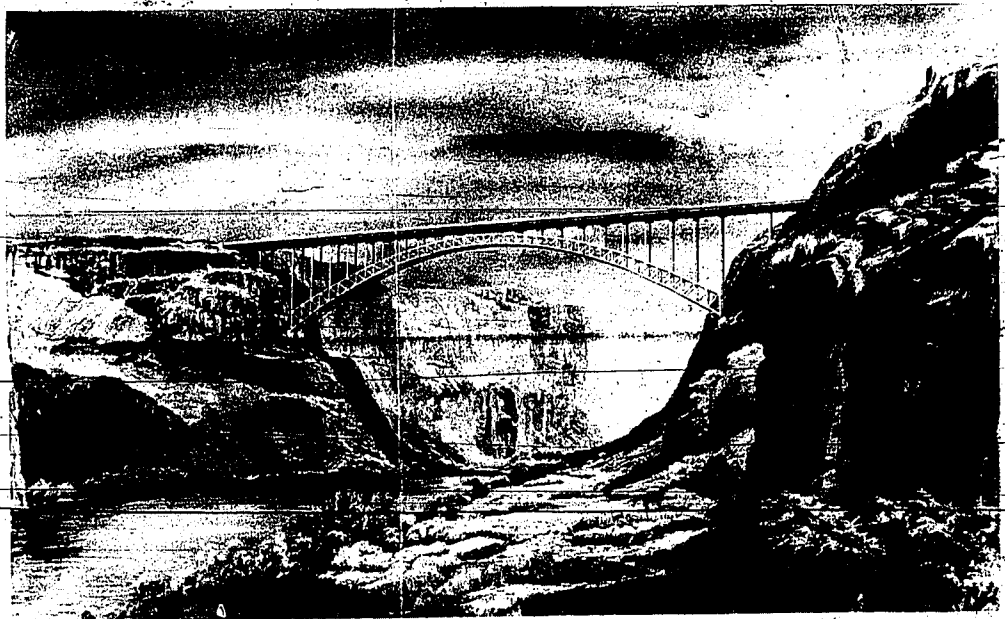
Two skewbacks at each end of the bridge support the steel structure. These are concrete bases, poured into tunnel type excavations. Each excavation runs on a 45 degree angle back and downward into the canyon wall. The longest of these measured 70 feet and was 16 feet across at the opening.

As the steel arch took shape over the river, extending from either canyon wall, the framework was held in place by giant jacking platforms located on the north and south rims of the canyon. Heavy tie-back cables operated by the jacks and attached to the ends of the steel sections controlled the positioning of each new steel addition. So accurate was this system, the two center positions went into position with only about an inch of variation, making almost a perfect fit.

The cent sections of the steel arch were joined Oct. 13, 1975 on the bottom chord with the top chord closed shortly after that, making the arch completely self supporting. The tieback cables were then removed.

At the same time the end construction towers and cableway used to swing material and workers into position for the steel work were also taken down.

This cableway will be erected again for dismantling of the old bridge. It consists of two 200 foot high steel towers, one on each rim of the canyon. The three inch cables, measuring 2,500 feet in length suspended over the canyon will handle a 45 ton payload. A hoisting trolley on the cable hangs in within 72 feet above the bridge at cable center. Each of the towers will tilt at "just" several degrees east and west to give crews working space from one side of the bridge to the other.



New Perrine bridge

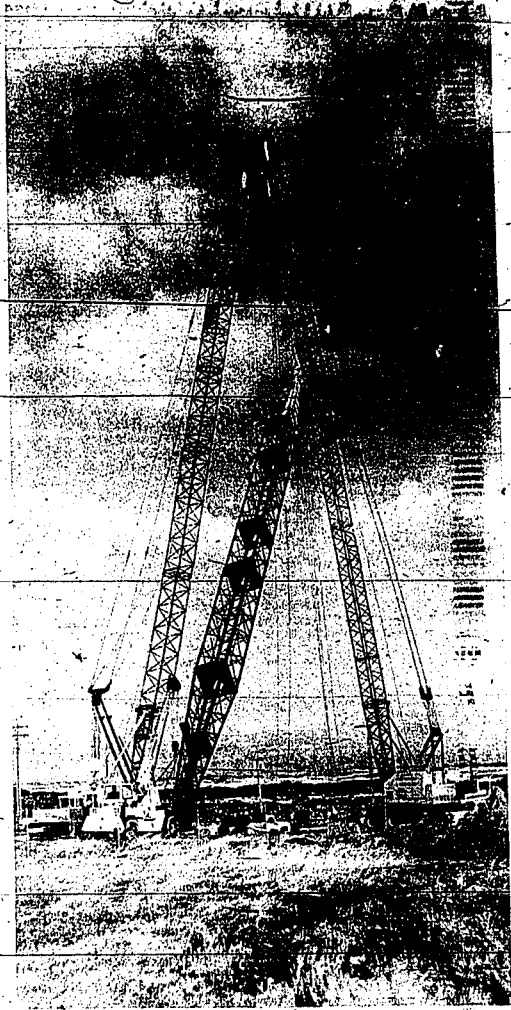


The north arch thrusts itself over the canyon to meet the south arch.

# Three years of work needed to build new Perrine bridge

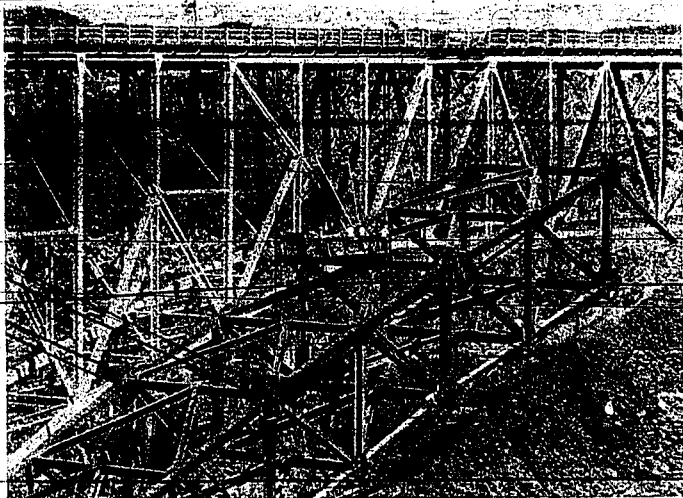


New rock wall around the tourist viewpoint on the south side of canyon

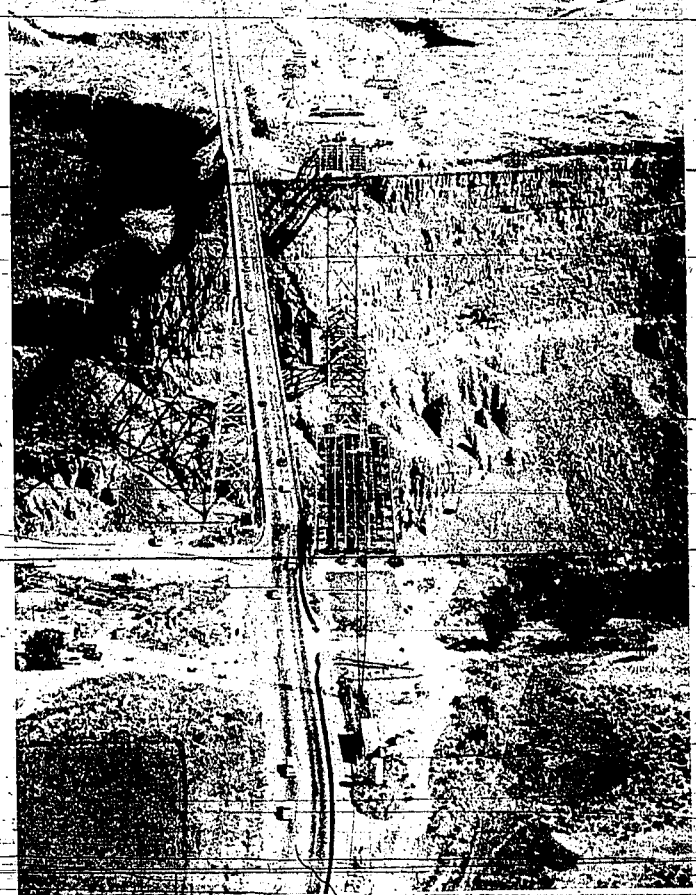


Raising the 200 foot cableway towers came in 1974

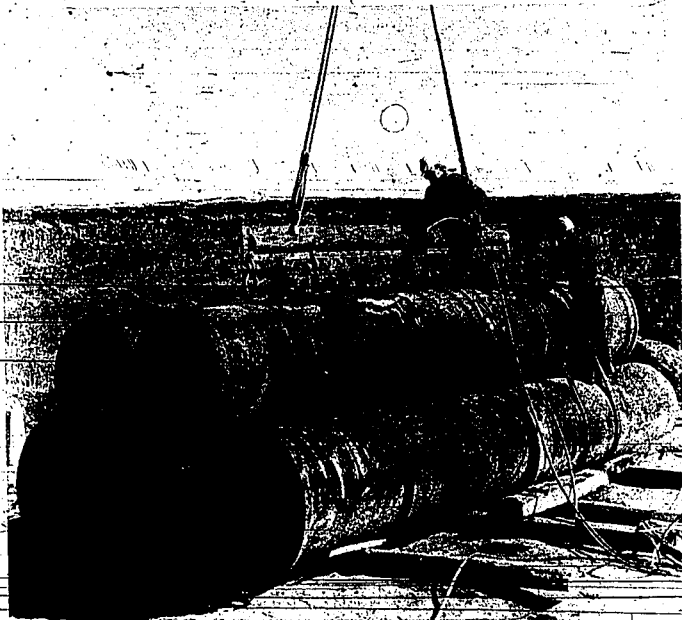
Photos by  
Lou Freeman



The south arch of the new bridge reaches toward its zenith



Aerial view of the two bridges shows alignments of the new bridge



A 30 ton test load is prepared to test the newly constructed cableway

# Designer of Perrine discusses his vision

By R.M. MURRAY

Designer of first Perrine Bridge

On Sunday afternoon late in April, 1919, I strolled along the south bank of the old Snake River Canyon between Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls. It was at that time I envisioned a rim-to-rim structure across the canyon somewhere between Blue Lakes and the Falls. I had crossed the canyon several times before, and it did not seem right that crossings in this neighborhood had to be made between the two communities on opposite sides of this barrier at such a loss of time, expense and danger as these incurred.

Between April, 1919, and the beginning of 1920, I made surveys across the canyon, from Shoshone Falls down to the mouth of Rock Creek, to find the best location for the bridge I had in mind. These points were selected and measured more completely. Cantilever type suspension type and arches were all tried and plans developed for comparison. The result was a report I prepared in February of 1920, covering general features of the undertaking, location and advocated design.

Subsequent work on this enterprise, with complete faith in its final consummation, (finishing of preliminary design and securing of franchise for it, also the operations of detail design and construction have become history. The completed structure stands today on the site selected in 1920.

The character of the structure is the same as recommended in that report. In the final design prepared for construction the main opening varies only two feet from that originally proposed. Tower spacings in canyon walls changed some. The roadway was widened three feet, concentrated live load capacity was increased, and the members made heavier to conform to requirements of the standard specifications used by the United States bureau of public roads in the design of steel bridges.

Total live load capacity for which the structure has been designed and detailed is 910 tons. If loaded wholly with vehicles, the structure would safely carry better than thirty-six 25-ton trucks or their equivalent, or ninety-one 10-ton trucks, or 364 ordinary loaded automobiles.

The total length of the bridge is 1400 feet. Main opening is 700 feet. Height of roadway above ordinary water is 476 feet.

Height of roadway above river bed is 502 feet. A rather careful search has been made through engineering literature to ascertain the height of the various high bridges in existence. I believe this structure is the highest bridge ever built for highway or the railway traffic.

The newest approach to the height of our new bridge is that the St. Charles in the Tyrol, having a span of 197 feet and is 453 feet above the water.

Next in point of height is the Fades viaduct over Saule River in France, having a span of 478 feet and height of 435 feet above the bed of the river.

Fourth, is the bridge across Zambesi River in Africa, a 200-foot span, 420 feet above the water.

Of all the bridges constructed of great height, the Twin Falls Jerome bridge has the longest span.

Because of the magnitude of landscape about our bridge, it is difficult, especially at first, to grasp the size and proportions of the work. As a comparison, one might note that the length of bridge is almost equivalent to four ordinary city blocks and nearly one and one-half blocks high. It is 370 feet from floor down to lower tower base and more than 100 feet from this base down to water in the river. Lower tower bases of towers on either side of channel are 85 feet apart.

Upper tower bases of each tower are 75 feet apart. The insignificant-looking cast steel pedestals on top of concrete piers supporting the steel tower posts weigh 5,500 pounds each.

The heaviest single member placed in the structure weighed nearly 25,000 pounds. There are 2900 tons of steel in the structure above foundations, not counting the rivets holding parts and members together. At the shop where members were fabricated, groups of these parts were formed and riveted up to compose a member. In the field, members were placed and field-riveted to form the complete structure. It required 75,448 rivets to be driven in the field to connect members into finished structure.

Effects of temperature variations and the deformations of the steel itself under stress must be taken into consideration in designing and in the field engineering of erection. A steel structure, 1400 feet long will change in length 10 inches when free to expand, and contract due to 100 degrees variation temperature.

The practically perfect fitting together closing members of this bridge, as erection was being completed, is the reward of pains taking efforts in general and detail designs and the measuring, figuring, checking and re-checking in the no less important task of engineering in the field.

There are 1,560 tons of concrete in tower piers, anchorages and abutments, reinforced by 60,000 pounds of steel bars. If placed end to end, these reinforcing bars would extend a distance of more than four and one-half miles.

When steel for this structure was being manufactured at the mills, careful analyses were made of "melts" or batches of steel, from which plates or shapes were to be rolled, to make sure that it was chemically right. From rolled shapes and plates, specimens were cut, placed in testing machines and tested to destruction in order to determine the strength of the steel, its behavior under stress and its character of fracture.

The most approved standards were maintained in the manufacture of the steel in its fabrication and during its erection.

It is notable that this construction project was completed without a single fatality, serious personal injury or material accident.

At this writing, use of the bridge has already begun to demonstrate its value to travel across the canyon. In saving of time and expense and greatest of all, safety, I am happy indeed over the outcome of this venture pictured more than seven years ago, and sincerely trust that the traveling public will be greatly benefited by reason of its existence. I am sure that it will prove an uplifting service to the communities a credit to all who have had to do with its completion and a sound undertaking to the owners.

Reprinted from 1927 Twin Falls News



State inspectors monitored bolting operations as ironworkers erected the steel arch of new bridge

# Signs of stress resulted in call for new bridge

TWIN FALLS— Highway engineers suddenly became aware of the pressing need to build a new Perrine Memorial Bridge after a safety survey in 1969.

Prompted by the collapse of a bridge over the Ohio River with great loss of life, the federal government began a program to check the safety of major bridges in the United States.

To the surprise of Idaho highway officials, the state's best-known bridge was found to be dangerously overloaded.

The bridge was carrying legal loads up to 79,000 pounds in 1969. But it should be carrying no more than 44,000 pounds, according to the survey. And the safe 44,000-pound limit was approved only after immediate repairs were completed to the bridge.

The Department of Highways was embarrassed to learn that somebody had simply forgotten to post the bridge for its proper load limit.

Back in the pioneer days when the bridge was built, load limits on the highways were consistent with the bridge's designed capacity. But through the years bigger trucks brought higher load limits on the state's highways.

By 1969 the permissible load limit on certain trucks had risen to 79,000 pounds, nearly twice the bridge's safe capacity. But the bridge was not posted for lower weight limits.

That omission would have permitted two nearly 40-ton trucks to pass each other on the bridge. In rare cases, many such trucks might converge.

Even so, the bridge would not collapse with the overloads because it had a nearly three-to-one safety factor built into its design.

Still, when the bridge was inspected in 1969 a number of bridge members were found to be broken or cracked.

In order to break or crack structural steel, engineers say, its design load must be exceeded by about three times. That is assuming proper maintenance, it must be overloaded severely to cause such damage under ordinary circumstances.

According to Howard Johnson, Magic Valley district engineer for the Department of Highways, "We were a little surprised that the load-carrying capacity was as low as it was, because ordinarily in the good days they did design hell for stout."

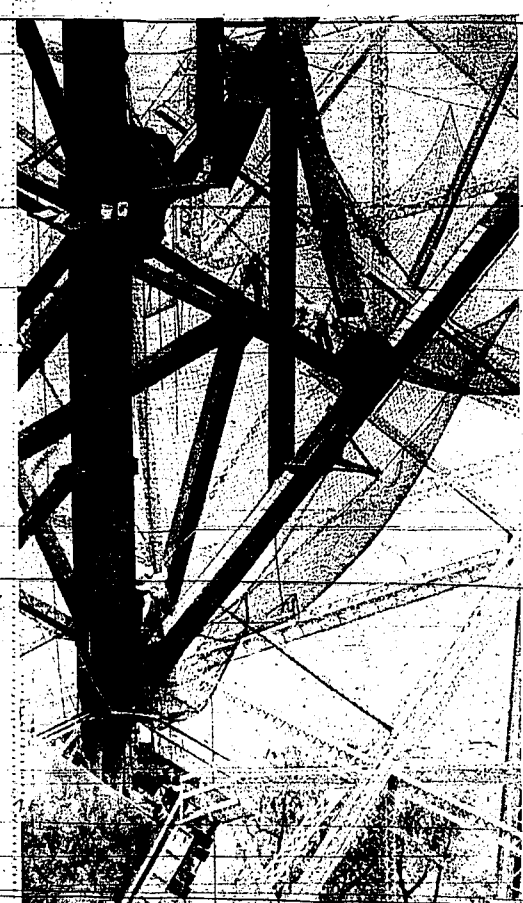
Johnson says, "We didn't feel there was any real danger of a collapse. But that was always a possibility. There was no danger of imminent collapse on it. Anytime you overload something, and as odd as it was, anything could happen."

Johnson said he expected the new bridge would never face the problem of rapidly rising weight limits.

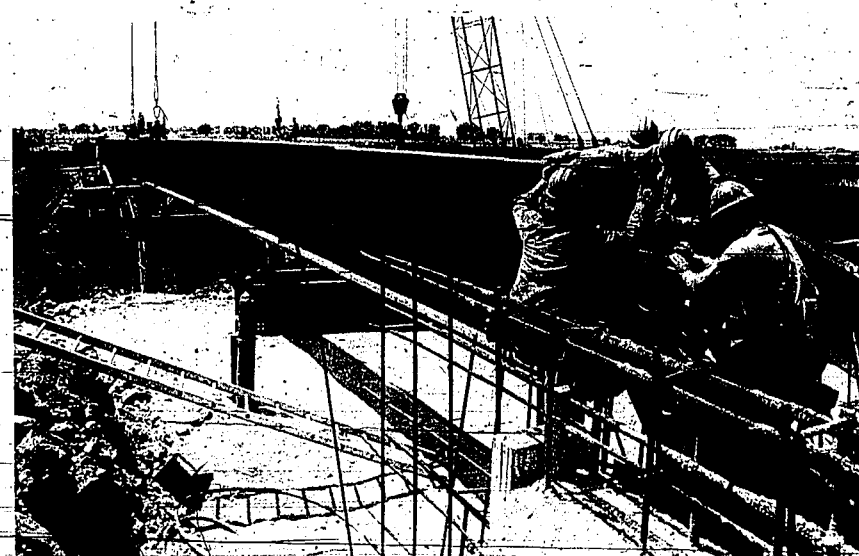
The new bridge is designed for truck loads up to 20,000 pounds per axle. So a typical five-axle heavy truck could carry up to 100,000 pounds — well above the current load limits.



Stringers were carried into position by cableway hook on the new bridge



Ironworkers placed the first of the arch sections on the south end of the new bridge in early 1976



Ironworkers installed the approach girders on the new bridge

# Iceman still popular but current uses different

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOOING. — More ice is being used today than at any time in the history of the country.

according to owners of a Gooing ice manufacturing operation.

The franchise for Tour Ice of Magic Valley was purchased this year by Kelly Clark and Roderick Becker who built a new structure to house the ice manufacturing equipment.

Clark said they supply about 45 stores and other outlets where ice is sold throughout the area. The franchise was formerly owned by a Boise firm and at one time was located in Twin Falls.

Mike Beyer, summer employee at the firm, says they are still trying to catch up with the run on ice which occurred over the July 4 weekend.

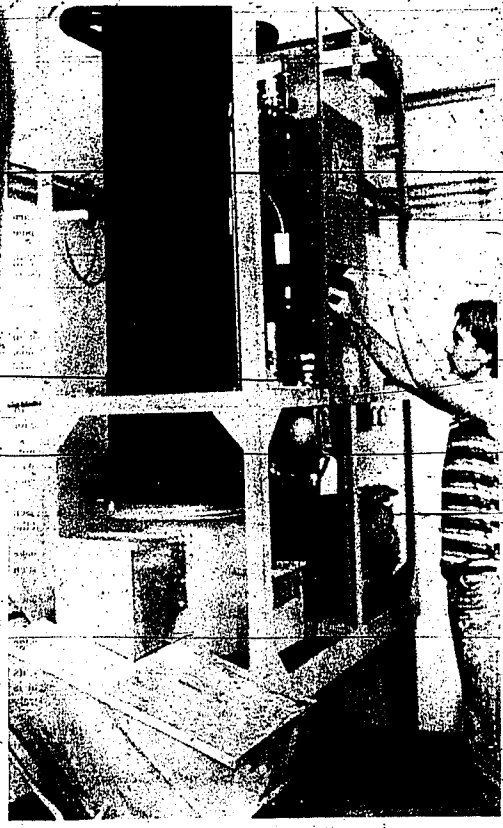
The widespread sales for ice come from an increased use of recreational vehicles for camping, picnicking and traveling, Clark said, as well as outdoor parties which are popular in the summer season.

The ice is frozen in either blocks or as "tube" ice, round lifesaver size pieces which have greater cooling potential than solid pieces.

The blocks are stored in one section of the new building and Beyer said the supply is still depleted from the heavy demand over the holiday.

To persons old enough to remember when ice wagons and the household icebox were a standard part of American life, it would seem the almost universal use of electric refrigerators would have eliminated the oldtime ice business.

But the Tour Ice people can verify this is not true.



Ice machine

MIKE BOYD, employee of Tour Ice of Magic Valley, Gooing, shows the machine which freezes water into small round sizes with center hole, called tube ice. The firm only produces crushed ice for special orders.



Supply lowered

ICE usually is stored as high as Mike Boyd is pointing in the storage room at the Gooing Tour Ice warehouse. Boyd said the block ice supply was depleted by the large volume demands over the July 4 holiday.

## Class invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has invited his Yale Law School class to lunch with him at the White House on Saturday. It was disclosed today.

Ford was graduated from Yale in 1941. While attending law school he coached the football team.

More than 60 of his former classmates have accepted invitations to attend the reunion.

## Stan Kress... is a farmer



## and he's running for Congress

Stan Kress is the only farmer running for Congress. He grew up on a farm near American Falls. Today he's the owner of a small farm near Firth where the most important commodity is the kids, but it takes work to raise the crops.

If's one thing to talk about farm problems; another to make a living on a farm. Stan Kress works hard on the farm. He'll work hard for you in Congress.

STAN

## KRESS

Think about what he has to say...  
"The farmer has to be the first, not the last, considered in agricultural policy. Idaho's farmers desire a decent profit for their investment of capital and labor. High interest rates and inheritance taxes are destroying the family farm. Congress must do something about an economy where farmers lose so much money they can't afford to produce food — and wage earners take home so little they can't afford to buy it. That's why I'm a candidate."



## Idaho candidates near end of campaign trail

By United Press International  
Candidates for Congress from Idaho's Second District drew near the end of the campaign trail today with talks about gun control, grazing permits, complex government and the incumbent's record.

Democrats Kelly Pearce, Lava Hot Springs, and State Sen. Stan Kress, Firth, campaigned in Rexburg — Pearce speaking out against gun control and Kress promising to hire ambassadors to help citizens solve problems with government agencies.

Dr. Glen Wegner, Boise, carried his campaign for the GOP nomination to Twin Falls where he endorsed amendments recently proposed by Sen. James McClure to grant five-year grazing permits and allow small far improvements on federal land.

One of his two opponents, George Forscher, Burley, told a Republican meeting in Boise that Republican incumbent George V. Hansen is too lax on water matters.

Pearce told the Madison County Democratic Central Committee that the "federal government should keep their hands off the guns of private citizens of this nation."

He said every year the controversy of gun control surfaces in the congress and said if he is elected he will see to it that any form of gun control legislation will be shut down and "left to rest forever."

"It is unreasonable to me for the New York congressional delegation to be pressing for federal gun control legislation for a solution to their problems back there but mine, where there is relatively little problem, will also have to abide by their federal law," he said.

Kress said he would assign staff members in his district offices to serve as ambassadors.

"As it constantly grows in size and complexity, the federal government is becoming more and more bewildering to the average citizen," Kress said. "One of a congressman's prime responsibilities should be to help people deal with government."

excitant fees. "Destroying these investments would ruin the livestock industry in the West," he said. "I support reasonable grazing fees on public lands based on the price of beef and lamb and on the cost of production."

He said he would work for increased state control of the grazing permit process and press for implementation of more flexible grazing regulations on a state-by-state basis.

Forscher told the Ada County Republican Central Committee that people, land and water are the most important resources in Idaho

and the incumbent congressman has not shown much concern for the future of our water."

"I want to see immediate legislation drafted that will extend the 10-year moratorium protecting Idaho's water, which expires in January of 1977," Forscher said.

"If you consider the thousands of dry acres of land we have and the number of people they can support we have no water surplus," he said. "If we don't plan now to use it we'll lose it and I feel that the incumbent hasn't done anything to save our water resources."

## Graduates from Harvard

TWIN FALLS — Larry Dean Anderson, Jr., Twin Falls, was graduated with honors from Harvard College June 17. Anderson majored in philosophy and comparative religion. He was the only member of his class to graduate with honors in comparative religion. His senior honors thesis was a discussion of "The Meaning of Revelation." Anderson is presently a doctoral candidate in the Philosophy Department at Pennsylvania State University.

**JOHN DEERE WEEKEND FREEDOM TIME**

**YOUR LAWN AND LEISURE NEEDS IN ONE CONVENIENT STOP**

**Backyard Chefs Choice**  
John Deere Barbecue Grills are available in gas, electric, and charcoal models. All feature quality construction for easy cooking, long service life.

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733-7496

**JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.**  
301 So. Lincoln  
Jerome  
324-3311

# Grand Opening

## THE PEPPER MILL

### Sandwich Shoppe

OPEN JULY 29th

**OUR SPECIALTY: STEAK SANDWICH**

Thinly sliced sirloin peppered steak with combinations of tomatoes, eggs, peppers, mushrooms and cheese or onions.

**DELICIOUS & DIFFERENT!**

FRESH BAKED DAILY:  
Old-Fashioned Cinnamon-Rolls  
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**SALAD BAR**  
OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.  
**FRESH FRUIT CUP**

- HAM & CHEESE
- PASTRAMI • SUBMARINE

**OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**



# WELCOME TO THE MAGIC VALLEY

The following merchants welcome the Good Sam Club to the Magic Valley. Please use the map below and get yourself acquainted to our beautiful area. Enjoy Your Stay In Beautiful Southern Idaho

**Magic Valley's Favorite Drug Stores**

**PENNY-WISE DRUG**

Shoup at Martin St. **1**  
Lynwood Shopping Center

The FRIENDLY Fun Spot South of the Border WHERE ALL THE FRIENDLY FOLKS MEET!

**Bantons**

• CAFE  
• MOTEL  
• CASINO

**93**

**2**

**GOOD SAM SPECIAL** at **CATFISH JOHN'S FRESH SALMON**

**\$2.65 lb.**

Genuine San Francisco sour Dough Bread  
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WE'RE READY TO SERVE ALL OF YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS!

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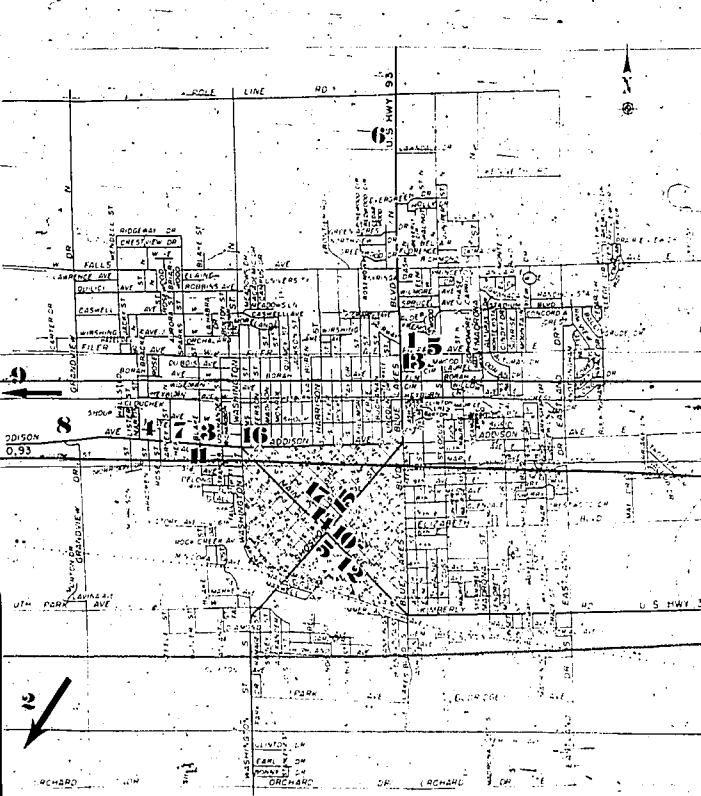
**4** W. Addison at Martin - Twin Falls  
Just East of the Hospital

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Downtown, Twin Falls Lynwood Shopping Center, Kimberly MEMBER, FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We want you to share our independence. **5**



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20' & 22' Models PRICED FROM **\$13,495**

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**8**

**The Falls RESTAURANT**

LOCATED AT THE BLUE LAKES INN  
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RESTAURANT

- DINING ROOM
- BANQUETS TO 300
- COFFEE SHOP
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LOUNGE **6**

- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- DANCING
- TWIN FALLS fun spot

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Stop By & Get Acquainted!!

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FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER **326-4328**

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Restaurant ☆ Coffee Shop ☆ Lounge

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**GOLDEN 'R' LOUNGE**

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25 ft. 16 flat yellow extension cord. Re- mains flexible in cold. 441-6806 \$2.22  
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"Southern Idaho's Leading Apparel Store for women - teens - pre-teens - children"

124 Main Street **14**

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WELCOME! Good Sams

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Depot ready

SHOSHONE'S railroad depot could come to life if rail passenger service is re-instated in Idaho. Amtrak officials won't comment on when the rail passenger service will begin however,

prompting charges from Sen. Frank Church that Amtrak is not following the intent of law which says Idaho should get rail service in 1977.

Amtrak hedges, aide charges

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amtrak, the national rail passenger system, is still holding on its commitment to establish service for Idaho, an aide to Frank Church has charged. "Fred Hutchinson, a senior official in Church's Washington, D.C., office, said Amtrak is still only half-heartedly considering an experimental route through Idaho. "The Washington, D.C., Amtrak official, Sue Stapp," said Amtrak can't guarantee rail service to Idaho in 1977 like it promised earlier, because it doesn't have the money. "The experimental route being considered by Amtrak, a federally-subsidized organization, would run from Salt Lake City to Portland with connections in Ogden, Pocatello, Shoshone and Boise. According to Hutchinson, "Church feels that Amtrak knows its responsibility is to establish a route to southern Idaho." Hutchinson said the intent of Congress is crystal clear, that the next Amtrak route is to go through the major population centers of those states without Amtrak service. Idaho currently has no Amtrak service. A statement secured by Church from congressional committees and approved by Congress stated the next experimental Amtrak route should run through Boise, according to Hutchinson. "Amtrak does not establish the route, or one similar to it, it would be a failure to comply with the intent of Congress," Hutchinson said. "That will not be for at least three or four more weeks, Stevens said. "We obviously have to keep present systems operating before we can start anything new," Stevens said. "So the money we use for a new route has to be over and above that which will take care of our present operating expenses." Church's office is not happy with this, according to Hutchinson. Hutchinson said Church believes two separate questions are involved: — Is it the intent of Congress that a route should go through Idaho? — How much money is needed to establish an Idaho Amtrak route, and where will the funds come from? Concerning the first question, Hutchinson says Church believes it is clearly the intent of Congress to establish passenger rail services in Idaho. Congress established Amtrak in order to set up a "national transportation system" in the country, Hutchinson said.

One of the most glaring absences in that system is no route to Idaho and several other states, Hutchinson said. "It is unfair for those states to be paying for the system," Hutchinson claimed. "It is not a nationwide system and it is not what it was billed to be. Concerning the second question, Hutchinson said since the route has been okayed, money can be obtained from Congress. Hutchinson said he believes the first thing Amtrak should do is authorize the route, with or without the money. After that is done, Idaho and Amtrak can go to Congress for the funding, he said. Hutchinson said the reason Amtrak is only considering an Idaho rail line half-heartedly is because "they are hurting for money. Amtrak is running routes that are economically unprofitable but politically expedient, according to Hutchinson. Church is considering a number of different options to carry out the specific intent of Congress, Hutchinson said. Amtrak is on notice that Church will not let the issue drop, according to the aide. "The Senator plans to do whatever is necessary to establish the route," Hutchinson said. "In other words," Hutchinson added, "he is going to demonstrate that he isn't going to let the issue drop, that this is hard ball and that Congress has mandated Amtrak to do something — that is establish the route — and that is clear."

Guns, cash, drugs stolen in Gooding

GOODING — Gooding police are investigating two burglaries this week in which handguns and \$300 worth of cash and narcotics were stolen. Police Chief Duwayne Walker said Thursday handguns were stolen from Western Auto but no estimate of the loss was yet available. The break-in was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Thursday by Patrolman Paul Brown. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the front door. Wednesday morning a break-in was discovered at Johnson's Rexall Drug Store when Kathy Gilpin, an employee, reported for work. About \$200 in cash and narcotics was stolen. Duane Johnson, manager and owner, said he believed someone had hidden in the basement of the building when the store closed Tuesday.

Wild-horse roundup set by Jerome man

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

JEROME — Tom Shewmaker will spend the next three months tracking down wild horses in Lemhi County. Shewmaker, who farms with his father outside Jerome, has been awarded a \$51,870 contract by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to gather 200 wild horses from the rugged mountains in central Idaho. The project is part of federally-funded program to reduce the wild horse population in Idaho and the West. The horses have been blamed for deterioration of high mountain grazing lands used by cattle and wildlife. Shewmaker is part of a five man team which will round up the wild horses. Others in the team are Tom Pergakis, Billy Anderson, Roy Grammer and Monte Webb, all of Wendell. Pergakis, Webb and Grammer already have gone to a campsite in Custer County where the men will stay while on their 90-day round-up. Shewmaker plans to depart today or Saturday.

The Jerome man has gathered wild horses for the BLM during the past three years in Nevada where he has spent several months in the winter, but this is the first time he has operated under a contract. The BLM will conceivably distribute the horses under the "Adopt a Horse" plan. Under the contract terms Shewmaker and his partners have 90 days to get 200 horses rounded up for delivery to a central holding facility at Salmon. Shewmaker said he "didn't have an educated guess" whether that number of horses could be found in three months time. The men ride horseback to find the wild horses and drive them into permanent corrals which the BLM constructed in Lemhi county. One corral is made of wood and others have metal panels. He said there should be no injury to the horses, even though he referred to the enclosures as "permanent traps." The men have worked together before rounding up horses in Nevada and say they like the work.

Green peach aphids 'threaten' potatoes

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Large flights of green peach aphids may pose a threat to potato crops in the area between now and harvest time, according to Bob Stolz, extension entomologist. "Green peach aphids are a major vector of potato leaf roll virus," Stolz said. "And this last week they have been flying around in large groups." Once the aphids infest a field of potatoes, according to Stolz, they reproduce very rapidly. The insects give live birth to about two or three young per day, according to Dr. Richard Ohms, potato specialist. Ohms and Stolz warned farmers to check their potato fields closely, especially along the margins, because the systemic insecticides would have deterred infestation of the insects will be wearing out during the rest of the season. According to Doug Hill of J.R. Simplot Co., such systemic poisons include Division, Trimel and Temik, and "most of them have 60- to 90-day residual ranges from the application date, and none of them are going to last all through the season. Most of them are relatively short residual," Hill said, "because the long residual chemicals have been taken off the market." Hill said, "If a grower is going to pick his potatoes in mid-August for processing, he will be safe, but otherwise, he should be on the lookout for flights of small insects with black spots on their bodies. Hill said if such an infestation should occur, a grower can simply apply a foliar application of an insecticide which is effective against aphids. "They would need to contact their county agent to find out what they need to do the job," Hill concluded.

Stiffer rules soon for Gem fisheries

By BART QUESNEL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's fisheries will be governed by more stringent regulations in the future, according to the Fish and Game Department. Martel Morache, an information officer with the Fish and Game, says Idaho is one of the more progressive states in the west in fishery management. Several neighboring officials attending a regional Fish and Game conference in Sun Valley, agreed. Morache said the Fish and Game's future plans are to move even more in the direction of reduced limits and "catch and release" programs aimed at sustaining native fisheries. "It's difficult to define the terms "quality fishing" according to Morache, because the term means so many things to various interests. Will Godfrey, an Idaho Fish and Game Commission member, said as long as he is commissioner, he will push for more quality streams and try to get the state away from so many hatchery programs. "This state does not owe anybody a limit of fish every time they go fishing," Godfrey said. "We do have the responsibility to give people the opportunity to go to quality fishing waters. Morache said criticism of fishery programs from interest groups is not valid. He said Idaho has 291 miles of strictly catch and release streams. Ten streams, he said, 16 1/2 miles have half restrictions permitting lures and flies only. Another 108 miles of water have a five fish limit and 12 water bodies have three fish limits. Six streams involving 437 have reduced limits as well of two and three trout. Morache said. Nine hundred eighty five miles of Idaho water are managed for wild-trout where there is no planting, he said.

Morache also pointed to statistics gleaned from a 1967 angler preference survey of 10,000 resident and non-resident fishermen. Through the Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit at the University of Idaho, Morache said, the department found one-half of the responses favored "a substantial" interest in native stocks. The other half placed emphasis on hatchery fish production. "A majority who expressed an opinion thought "a catch and release program a worthwhile idea and indicated they would try it," Morache said. Many of the respondents used bait, as well as lures and flies. About three-fourths used bait, slightly more than one-half used lures and slightly less than one-half used flies, Morache said. A majority of anglers particularly non-residents preferred a moderate number of medium sized fish rather than many small or a few large ones, according to Morache. Approximately two-thirds of the fishermen went to streams and over one-half liked lake fishing. Morache said the department is especially proud of their pioneer intensive management program on the St. Joe River which flows to St. Maries in northern Idaho and into Coeur d'Alene Lake. The University of Idaho in 1967 started a population study of the upper one-third of the St. Joe on an apparently diminishing native cut-throat fishery. Creel census and angler surveys were conducted on the river followed by public hearings. The public generally accepted restrictive controls and the bag limit was immediately cut from 15 fish to 10 fish. Morache said, with those reductions to possession limited to 12 inches or longer.

Mountain passes opened to hikers

TWIN FALLS — High mountain passes in the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud peaks area are open and may be traveled by foot, the Sawtooth National Forest recreation report states. This week's report also shows heavy campsite use in the Stanley and Redfish Lake areas with most campsites in these areas occupied by non each day. Campsites along rivers and streams are usually available during the week, but busy weekends, according to the report. Dollarhide summit is open but muddy at the bottom of the summit on the Warm Springs side. Logging trucks and sheep trucks may be encountered coming over Couch summit, the report says. The Salmon River meaning at Sunbeam Dam is reportedly three feet above the road level. Snowline remains at about 9,500 feet, and high mountain streams are down and most crossings passable, the report says. Visitors are advised to take warm jackets and sleeping bags as nights are cold and mornings frosty. Mosquitoes and horse flies are still prevalent. All access roads are open, but high suspension or four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended on Pole Creek, Hell Roaring Creek and Fourth of July Creek roads. Evening programs are presented at the Redfish Lake area week and at Altares Lake amphitheater and Wood River camp ground amphitheater Thursday and Saturday evenings. Programs begin at dusk and consist of motion pictures and slide programs of the Sawtooth area. The Forest Service reports a proposed travel plan for public lands within the Sawtooth National Forest are now available for public inspection and comment. The plan proposes travel management and improved vehicles on roads, trails and other areas of the forest. Public input is urged by Sept. 20. The plans are available at forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey, Ketchikan and Fairfield.

'Amazing Kreskin' appears at Cabaret Internationale

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He says he's not a hypnotist or a magician, but to several reporters who attended a press conference in his honor that's what he looked like. As a part of the 13th annual Cabaret Internationale, Snake River Area Council Boy Scout officials will present Kreskin at 7:35 p.m. today in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. For three years, Kreskin says he will appear on television on the Johnny Carson Show Monday night. Thursday, the man who bills himself as "The Amazing Kreskin," performed a small feat before six reporters which left at least one of them saying, "How did he do that?" First, he asked one unsuspecting reporter to hold a silver dollar between her thumb and index finger very lightly, so that with the slightest movement of her fingers the coin would slip to the floor. Next, he pulled out a deck of cards and showed those watching only one card's back was marked with an "X." All the cards were from the spades suit, he said. Then, he asked newspaper photographer to say the spades' outfit in random order leaving a two-second interval between each call. "Two of spades, four of spades, nine of spades," said the photographer. He continued until he said every spade in the deck. The reporter didn't drop the silver dollar. "The problem is you said the cards fast," the Amazing Kreskin told the photographer. The photographer named the spades randomly again, this time more slowly. When he said "four of spades," the reporter dropped the silver dollar on the floor. The Amazing Kreskin, with a broad smile on his face, pulled the four of spades from the deck. On the back of the card was an "X." Kreskin claimed he did the feat, using his powers of concentration. He said almost anyone could do it with practice. "I don't use any hypnotic powers," he said. "Now you know" By United Press International Photos... one of the two moons of Mars, sometimes waxes and wanes through all phases in a single night. Mars was originally the Roman god of agriculture, but because the god of war by being identified as the Roman equivalent of Ares, the Greek god of war.

don't believe such states exist. It's not that I'm doing something extraordinary. It's just a sophisticated extension of my powers of concentration." A blind man who develops his sense of hearing to an extraordinary degree is doing the same thing, Kreskin said. He said his powers actually never hypnotize anyone. "There is no change in them. It's just concentration. Any person can be motivated to do things if his imagination is captured. He claimed he has helped the FBI, Scotland Yard and other law enforcement personnel using his "ability." He talked of a general category of frauds who claimed their tricks are "mind over matter." But he said he doesn't believe what they do is any more than a deception. "Hypnotism is a cop-out. It's just a term a psychologist uses for something he doesn't understand," Kreskin said.



KRESKIN appears in Burley

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices opened higher in moderate trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 204-point loser Thursday, was ahead 0.99 to 979.38 shortly after the opening bell. Advancers led declines, 155 to 101, among the 43 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 400,000 shares.

Just as the market opened, treadinglist Chibank of New York lowered its prime lending rate to 7 1/2 percent from 7 3/4 percent, a move that analysts believe banks had taken the step earlier this week, but the move had little impact on the stock market.

The Federal Reserve board Thursday announced loan demand at New York's lending banks fell \$16 million in the latest reporting week. It also said the nation's basic money supply increased by \$900 million in the same period.

Investors have been enflamed in recent days since the Fed announced it was lowering its growth goals for broader measurements of the money supply and leaving targets for the basic money supply unchanged because of uncertainty. The moves indicate a slight credit tightening.

The Commerce Department report Wednesday its June index of leading economic indicators rose only 0.3 percent, restrained by the market's past two sessions by raising questions about the economy's pace in the third quarter.

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Oil	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel.	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. Exp.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Int'l	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. S. Co.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Water	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. West	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chem.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Paper	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Text.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Food	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Drug	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Health	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tech.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Indus.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Transp.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Util.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Comm.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Serv.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bus.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Fin.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ins.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Real.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Energy	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Media	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Retail	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Auto	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Mach.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Instr.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Opt.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Phot.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sport.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Toys	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Misc.	45 1/4	+1/4

**11 A.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Am. Oil 42 1/2 +1/4  
Am. Tel. 100 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Exp. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Int'l. 100 1/4 +1/4  
Am. S. Co. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Sugar 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Water 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. West 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Zinc 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Gas 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Elec. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Chem. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Paper 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Text. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Food 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Drug 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Health 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Tech. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Indus. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Transp. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Util. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Comm. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Serv. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Bus. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Fin. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Ins. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Real. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Energy 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Media 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Retail 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Auto 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Equip. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Mach. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Elec. Equip. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Instr. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Opt. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Phot. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Rec. 45 1/4 +1/4  
Am. Sport. 45 1/4 +1/4  
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Am. Opt.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Phot.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sport.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Toys	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Misc.	45 1/4	+1/4

## Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 9 dealers at 14.00. 1/4 Pintos: Average 12.08; 4 dealers at 12.40, 1 dealer at 12.25, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50.

Small reds: Average 13.31; 5 dealers at 14.00, 7 dealers at 13.50, 1 dealer at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50.

14.00 Pinkies: Average 11.77; 1 dealer at 12.50, 11 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.00.

L.R. kidney: Average 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.75; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Mutual Funds

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Am. Oil	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel.	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. Exp.	45 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Mach.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Instr.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Opt.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Phot.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sport.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Toys	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Misc.	45 1/4	+1/4

## Little change in futures

Chicago — There was little change in most segments of the commodity-futures market Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed to 14 cents off is another featureless day, with volume only 964 contracts. Traded, growth conditions remain prospective, but good traders say. No real change is expected until the Aug. 12 export production report by the Department of Agriculture.

Wheat lost 3/4 to 4 cents on the day, with speculators on the sidelines and locals mostly dry trading. Lower corn and soybean prices added a main negative influence. Jordan purchased 20,000 tons of hard wheat and Cyprus took 18,000 tons of Canadian western spring wheat. Chicago buying basis was unchanged for hard winter at 8 under Chicago September and soft red was 23 under, nominally unchanged.

Tightness in nearby corn supplies kept September with half cent gains but improved conditions for the new crop. Other contracts a penny to 1/2 cents lower. A mixed trade included heavy commercial buying and light hedge.

Fruitiness in nearby corn supplies kept September with half cent gains but improved conditions for the new crop kept other contracts a penny to 1/2 cents lower.

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Company Thursday reported record earnings for the first six months of 1976 — pushed higher primarily by increased production from the utility's oil holdings.

B.Z. Kastler, MFS president, said earnings for the January-June period totaled \$16.39 million, up 66 percent from the 1975 first half earnings of \$9.66 million.

Kastler said Mountain Fuel's oil operating income increased 110 percent for the period, compared to the previous year's similar period.

The utility reported revenues of \$105.26 million for the 1976 period, up from \$82.38 million for the first six months of 1975. The earnings per share of outstanding common stock amounted to \$2.92 — up from \$1.63 through June 30, 1975.

St. Louis (UPI) — Soybean trading was dull as the market attempted consolidation and the prospect of heavy delivery policies for beans and oil and uncertainty nearby settled at substantial losses, with fresh pig trade slow and consumer demand light.

A late rally on renewed local interest for choice, near beef but demand was light.

Livestock closed mostly lower in a dull trade. The market ended 12 to 75 points and with distasteful July and August up 7 to 30 points.

Nearby settled at substantial losses, with fresh pig trade slow and consumer demand light.

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A late rally on renewed local interest for choice, near beef but demand was light.

Commodity news wire reports  
Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

about meal tenders contracted to the point. Beans fell to 4.8 to 5.0 cents under before gaining to 6.8 over but a round of liquidation left closing prices 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower.

Product pits saw mixed commercial and commission house action.

Livestock held about the seasonal lows of Wednesday but intermittent pressure carried prices down another 10 to 27 points in a slow trade. Cash-cattle were nominally unchanged.

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Livestock held about the seasonal lows of Wednesday but intermittent pressure carried prices down another 10 to 27 points in a slow trade. Cash-cattle were nominally unchanged.

## Commercial cows gain

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were strong to 50 cents higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were steady.

Good to high choice steers sold 34.50-35.50; standard to low good 34.00-36.00; utility steers 33.00-36.00; fed Holstein steers 29.00-32.00; good to standard 28.00-31.00; standard to low good heifers 31.00-33.00; utility heifers 30.00-33.00; commercial and standard cows 26.00-28.00; utility cows 25.50-26.00; canners and cutters 19.00-24.00; commercial bulls 22.00-34.00; light bulls 20.00-31.00.

Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers 34.50-37.00; light feeder steers 35.50-38.50; common quality steers 27.00-31.50; young grade steers 21.00-27.00; heavy feeder heifers 31.50-37.00; light feeder heifers 30.00-33.00; common heifers 27.00-31.50; young grade heifers 21.00-27.00; heavy feeder calves 23.00-26.00; no market test for steer calves, heifer calves or vealers.

## Earnings set record

St. Louis (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation announced today a quarterly dividend on common stock of 20 cents a share payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 17.

The firm also declared a 75 cents dividend on the company's 53 cumulative convertible preferred stock Series A, payable Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 21.

## Firm pays

St. Louis (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation announced today a quarterly dividend on common stock of 20 cents a share payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 17.

The firm also declared a 75 cents dividend on the company's 53 cumulative convertible preferred stock Series A, payable Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 21.

## World gold

Thursday, London  
Morning fixing 113.25 off 0.25.

Afternoon fixing 112.25 off 1.75. Paris (free market) 116.45 off 2.67. Frankfurt 112.89 off 2.37. Zurich 112.15 off 2.00.

Handy and Harman, noon 112.45 off 1.95.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling, and unrefined gold 112.75 off 1.75.

per Troy ounce. Selling price for refined gold 115.57 off 1.79 per Troy ounce.

## Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock market to establish market, cutter and utility calves 25.75.

Hogs: Trade moderate; barrows and girls steady to 25 cents lower; No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 45.50-47.00; No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 45.00-46.50; No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 45.00-46.50.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA) — Weekly livestock:

Cattle, and calves, 1008. Slaughter cows steady to strong; feeder steers also steady to strong. Slaughter steers mostly good 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 33.00-35.75. Feece low choice 35.50-35.75. Slaughter heifers 35.75-40.00. Cows utility-commercial 2-4 24.00-28.25. Few high dressing 28.50-29.00. Cattle 100-150 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Calves and weaners good-choice 29.00-32.00. Slaughter steers 250-500 lbs. 33.50-37.00.

Sheep 1168, Spring slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 lower. Choice prime 92-117-10-43.00. Feeder lambs choice-fancy 70-84-10-45.25. Ewees 6.00-11.00.

Hogs 63. Barrows and girls steady to 25 higher. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 47.00-48.75.

**BAILEY'S WARBERG MOVING & STORAGE**

ALLIED VAN LINES  
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371

**We move families, not just furniture**

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Oil	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel.	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. Exp.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. S. Co.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Water	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. West	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chem.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Paper	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Text.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Food	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Drug	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Health	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tech.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Indus.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Transp.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Util.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Comm.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Serv.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bus.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Fin.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Ins.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Real.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Energy	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Media	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Retail	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Auto	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Mach.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec. Equip.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Instr.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Opt.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Phot.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sport.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Toys	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Misc.	45 1/4	+1/4

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Am. Elec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chem.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Paper	45 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Instr.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Opt.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Phot.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sport.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Toys	45 1/4	+1/4
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## Commodity Futures

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Am. Oil	42 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel.	100 1/4	+1/4
Am. Exp.	45 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Water	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. West	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gas	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Elec.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chem.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Paper	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Text.	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Food	45 1/4	+1/4
Am. Drug	45 1/4	+1

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB —**  
 Please explain the meaning of "Dowager's hump." Its cause and if it can be corrected or modified. Why is it called that?

questions. First of all, is rape helpful to some women with a psychological block against sex? How bad would it be if the rape didn't help in this kind of problem? Would the woman be stronger than the man and would she be able to fight or would she be frightened?

### 'Dowager's hump'



**DEAR READER —**

**DEAR READER —**

It is a prominent bowing of the upper spine between the shoulders to give the appearance of a hump, also called a buffalo hump. It occurs as a mild deformity of the spine or sometimes a severe deformity in women past the menopause, those in the dowager or older woman group, hence the term dowager's hump.

It is caused by the decalcification and shrinking of the vertebrae from osteoporosis (porous bones from decalcification). The dissolving bones lead to fractures of the vertebrae and "brittle bones," meaning easily fractured. It is not as often stated, a form of arthritis. The cause is not definitely known but it does not occur until after the menopause, and about 20 years later in men than in women. It is five times as common in women who are on a calcium deficient diet than in women who get plenty of calcium. That is one reason I always recommend a quart of milk a day for women past the menopause.

You can help prevent the deformity with proper exercises. And there are medicines, now that will stop and perhaps even partially reverse the decalcification. To give you more complete information on this I am sending you The Health-Letter—number-6-10. Osteoporosis: Bone softening. Others who want it can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3551—Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —**  
 I am 13 years old and I am doing a term paper for social studies. My subject is about rape and sex. Would you please answer a couple of

### Library reviews

**TWIN FALLS —** Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls—Public Library have been released by library officials.

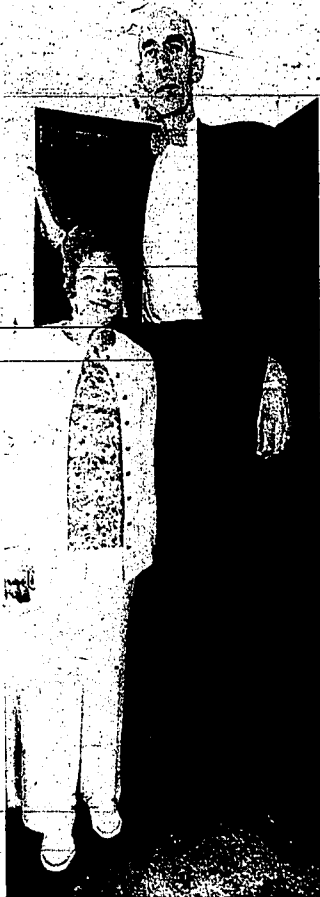
**"My Story" by Uri Geller.**  
 The autobiography of, and the first book by the famous and controversial Israeli psychic known as the man who — apparently by force of will — bends keys and spoons, who fixes stopped watches, and broken radios and who has demonstrated mind-boggling extrasensory powers.

**"The President's Mistress" by Patrick Anderson.**

At the center of this gripping, utterly convincing novel about contemporary politics is a beautiful young woman, found murdered in a Georgetown mansion. Her death triggers a reaction of fear in many knowledgeable Washingtonians who know she was the President's mistress.

For Ben Norton, her former lover, her death is a mystery that must be solved and which gradually draws him deep into the world of White House secrets until at last he confronts the terrible possibility that the killing may have been ordered by the President himself.

**"A Victorian Gentlewoman in the Far West" by Mary Halleck Foote.**  
 When Mary Halleck Foote was writing these reminiscences, she was aware that she was telling two stories at once. The first story was her own, a narrative of the mixed rewards and anxieties experienced by a sensitive eastern lady of the Victorian era, who was simultaneously wife and mother, novelist and artist of the far west.



### Hites' anniversary

**HENRY Hite**, an 8-foot, 2-inch giant and his wife **Maria**, 5 feet, 4 inches, are celebrating 40 years of marriage. Both agree that his life as a giant has been made easier by the strength of their marriage. Hite, 51, used to be a vaudeville performer, using his size to make audiences laugh.

## bridge

### Strong hand begs overbid

NORTH		30	
♠ 8 7 3 2			
♥ 9			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ A K J 10 6			
WEST			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ K 3			
♦ J 10 9 8			
♣ 8 5 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 6			
♥ 8 5 4 2			
♦ 5 3			
♣ Q 9 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q 10 8 7			
♥ A K 6 2			
♦ 4			
♣ East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 2♠	Pass 3♣		
Pass 4♥	Pass 4♥		
Pass Pass	Pass		
Opening lead —	J♦		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We have made up today's hand from a question sent us by a California reader. The hand is a trap in that it is mighty easy to get too high with the North-South hands.

The bidding in the box is expert bidding. South is just too weak to open with a two bid, so he jumps in a new suit at his second turn to bid.

North isn't happy. He has just 10 high-card points, but if South has a real two-suit hand the three diamonds to a queen may be just what the doctor ordered. So, he raises to four diamonds.

Now South bids four hearts to convey the message that his heart suit is self-sufficient. He had too much for a mere jump rebid to four hearts. North gets the message and passes.

Four hearts is a good contract. South wins the diamond with his ace and promptly plays ace and a second trump.

West takes his king trump. West takes his king and leads a second diamond. East has to follow and South takes it with the king.

Now South draws trump with two leads discarding spades from dummy. Leads a club to dummy's ace and then cashes the king of clubs and throws off the spade queen from his hand. He continues with the jack and it doesn't matter what East does now.

If East covers with the queen, South trumps and returns to dummy with the queen of diamonds to cash his two good clubs and sluff the spade king and small diamond from his hand. If East doesn't cover the jack, South sluffs the spade king and continues clubs. East must play his queen. South trumps, goes to the dummy with the diamond and cashes the good club, making six. If West takes his ace of spades when he is in with his trump king, he will hold the contract to five.

### Ask the Jacobys

Our reader sent us the North and South hands. We filled in East and West ourselves. He doesn't say, but probably he and his partner got into trouble. They would not be alone in the hot seat. In duplicate game about half the pairs would get too high.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**TWIN FALLS —** Rose Wilcox and Wendell Wilcox, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to Ray Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. Max Butcher, Pocatello, are the parents of Kirkland.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in a garden ceremony at the home of Jackie's father. Following their marriage, the pair will live at 31 King St. in Kimberly.

**HOMEMADE INK**  
 LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Transfer patterns for embroidery are making a comeback in stores, but ink for homemade transfers can be made easily at home with a formula from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Remember that the design will show up in reverse on the fabric. The reverse said ink remaining on the fabric after the embroidery is finished will wash away easily.

Stir one teaspoon of sugar in one tablespoon of hot water until sugar has dissolved. Choose a food color that will show up well on your fabric and add 30 drops or more to get a strong color. With a broadpoint pen or brush, draw or paint the design on paper. Let it dry, and iron it on the fabric, with the iron at the

**OVERNIGHT COLOR PHOTO FINISHING**  
 In by 4 p.m.  
 Out by 9 a.m.!

- Borderless, silk finish
- 110-126-35MM
- Color Prints

**DAN JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
 "Let us finish what you start!"

**INDIAN JEWELRY EXHIBIT**  
**ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!**  
 Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
 July 30 - July 31 - Aug. 1

Only Handcrafted Indian Jewelry. Bracelets, Rings, Necklaces, Squash Blossoms by Navajo, Zuni, San Domingo Tribes. From \$3. to \$2,500. Pieces. Craftsman Available for Custom Work!

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY — CALL 734-5308 or 543-8335  
 Tumbleweed Trading Post — Norco, California

**Levi's**

# Grand Opening

## THE COUNTY SEAT

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

### FINAL WEEKEND

Levi's for Guys, Gals and Kids

The Levi's Store handles everything in Levi's for everyone in the family — Men's, Women's, Saddleman Boot Jeans, Gents' Jeans, Brushed Denims, Cords, Shirts, Jackets, T-Shirts, Levi's 501's, Blouses and Slacks for gals, and the famous Levi's Panatella Collection of Leisure Suits and Slacks.

You've got to see our selection to believe it!

**HOURLY DOOR PRIZES ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 31st**

- Levi's Panatella Leisure Suits
- Levi's for Gals Outfits
- Levi's Jeans
- Levi's Big-Bells
- Levi's Cords
- Levi's Saddleman Boot-Jeans
- Kennington Shirts
- County Seat T-Shirts
- McDonald's Big Mac's
- Six packs of 7-UP
- Transistor Radios
- Record Albums

**AND MORE...**

**FINAL DRAWING - SAT., JULY 31st, 5:00 P.M.**  
**SPECIAL PRICES ON SELECTED ITEMS!**

**GRAND PRIZE**  
**Browning-10 Speed**  
 from Newton's Sport Center  
 You may register once a day — every day. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Store Hours:  
 Monday through Saturday  
 9 AM till 9:30 PM

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
 Twin Falls

**\$150,000.00**

# FURNITURE FORECLOSURE SALE

Nationally famous brands: Magna Design, Cooper, Gall, Modern art, Others! CASH & CARRY ONLY! CHECKS ACCEPTED Accompanied By Valid Bank Guarantee. All merchandise repossessed from famous northwest resort area. Some used. Majority has been in storage pending outcome of foreclosure proceedings.

**FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. - JULY 30-31- AUG., 1-2**  
**OVER 740 PIECES:**  
**ENTIRE STOCK TO BE LIQUIDATED**  
**AT 15¢ to 30¢ ON THE DOLLAR!**  
**GUARANTEED SAVINGS!**  
**SAVE 70%-85%**

## NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

### TWIN FALLS

Frontier Road (Frontier Field)  
 Just off Pea Avenue W., Twin Falls  
 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. FRIDAY, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAT., SUN., MON.

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
 © 1976 by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Suppose you had a friend who had a tooth missing right in the front of her mouth, and she kept saying she plans on getting it fixed, but it costs too much money. This friend is always buying presents for others, but she keeps putting off getting a new tooth. Everyone is keeping an eye on her and still hasn't done it. Abby, how do you tell a person that even though she may be used to going without a tooth in front, those who get to look at her can't get used to it, and they wish she'd get it fixed?

A FRIEND

## It's your problem



DEAR FRIEND: If the sight of a missing tooth bothers you, that's YOUR problem and it's up to you to handle it. (P.S. Perhaps if enough friends can't stand to look at it, they'll take up a collection for the dental work. Since you seem so concerned, I nominate you to head the project.)

DEAR ABBY: A ring is not positive proof of anything. I am a single woman who wears a wedding ring to work. Why? To keep the married swingers from bothering me. Pass the idea along. It works.

PROTECTED

DEAR PROTECTED: There's only one drawback to your idea. It keeps the SINGLE men from bothering you, too. But if you don't want to be bothered by anybody, it's a good idea.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls who works where I work is getting married next Saturday. Everyone else who works here received a printed invitation to the wedding and reception three weeks ago. They all gave her gifts. She gave me an "invitation" this morning by mouth, and I can't make it. Must I give her a gift?

SLIGHTED

DEAR SLIGHTED: Give her a gift "by mouth." Say, "Best wishes."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were kidding around, and we agreed to tell each other our fantasies. First, I told him about mine, and he got so mad he started to yell and call me all sorts of names. After he calmed down, I asked him to keep his part of the bargain and tell me his, and he said all his fantasies were about me. (Do you believe that?)

I don't really have a problem, Abby. The real reason I wrote is this: If a married woman ever writes and asks you if she should tell her fantasies to her husband, tell her not to. It's the dumbest thing I ever did.

CLATTERTRAP

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6970, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Capps and Johnson tie knot in Boise

GOODING - Linda Sue Johnson and Steven Charles Capps were married July 26 at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross First United Methodist Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Noble, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps, Gooding.

Rev. Joseph Honsh performed the evening ceremony. Bridal attendants were Chalice Johnson and Kalle Peterson, sisters of the bride; Susan Burton, Still Lake City; Liz Durley, Boise; Kippy Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.; and Teri Peterson.

The bridegroom's attendants and ushers were Jerry Guse, Boise; Larry Capps, brother of the bridegroom, Gooding; Chuck Calhoun, Boise; Bill Sledge, Tasty Johnson, brother of the bride, and Ann Giese, all Boise.

Bridesmaids were, from left, Carrie Castagnolo, niece of the bride, Kamaeack, Wash. wear flower girls; Cory Castagnolo, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at receptions in the church and at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Boise.



MISS MATTHESEN plans rites

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

## Wedding set

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Matthesen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Gay, to J. Scott Hodgson.

Hodgson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant F. Hodgson, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Matthesen is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University. She is presently employed with D.K. Dennis & Associates as a data processor in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

The wedding is planned in Sedro Woolley, Wash.



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Farmer discontent in grain belt may be problem for GOP in fall

SYLVIA, Kansas — One of the largest winter wheat crops ever grown in the leading wheat state is safely in the elevators and Kansas farmers are plowing under dark gold stubble, preparing to plant another huge crop this autumn.

In the Corn Belt areas to the east, farmers are anxiously watching for rain, as one of the largest corn crops ever planted enters the delicate pollination stage.

But despite these indications of abundance, combined with reasonably good market prices, many normally Republican farmers in the Middle West are apprehensive about the weather and distrustful of the Ford administration.

And most are reconciled to making less money this year, even though there are no assurances that if their income drops, consumer food prices will follow suit.

These factors add up to problems for the Republicans in the farm areas this fall. It is a political commandment in the Middle West that most farmers vote Republican when they are happy and Democratic when they are restless.

With the prospects of a total winter and spring wheat crop of 2,040 billion bushels, the second largest the United States has produced, Great Plains wheat farmers must look to another year of unusually large exports, or the prices they get, already sliding down toward the break-even level, will plummet.

Farmers who grow corn and soybeans, the feeds on which cattle, pork and poultry production depends, are equally dependent on exports and have an added worry about the weather, in a year when weather patterns have been abnormal in many sections.

As of July 1, the Agriculture Department was predicting that a record 6.5-billion-bushel corn crop could be harvested this fall if normal weather prevails.

But even though last year's 5.7-billion-bushel crop also set a record, recent exports to drought-plagued Western Europe and to the Soviet Union have brought reserves from last year's crop to their lowest point in 22 years.

If rain does not fall over the Middle West in the next three weeks, 1976 yields will be slashed. Prices for corn and soybeans would rise; livestock producers would start reducing their

flocks and herds, and pressures would build from consumers for another embargo on exports to hold down food grain prices.

Should President Ford, who has twice imported grain embargoes in the last two years, do so again, most farm leaders believe he and the Republicans would be doomed politically among the farmers.

Earl Hayes, a wheat farmer, said, "There has never been a time in our history when we've had so much wheat in the United States, and if we don't export two-thirds of it, the price we get for it will be a disaster."

"We were promised free markets by the administration and twice we didn't get 'em, and we're still mad about it," said Hayes, who has spent most of his adult life growing wheat near this central Kansas village and in other parts of the state.

Despite an unusually dry growing season, Hayes has just cut a near-normal wheat crop from the 800 acres that were undamaged by the weather.

Hayes, who is serving this year as president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said wheat prices were declining as the huge crop came in, and he was getting about \$3.20 a bushel last week at local elevators, a price he said was getting too close to non-profit levels.

"Last year, until the embargo last fall, we were getting up to \$4 at the elevator," he said. "If we'd been able to sell off more wheat last fall when the Russians wanted it, the carry-over would be smaller and our prices now would be fairer today."

Hayes, a stocky man with twinkling blue eyes, said, "That embargo was a political thing from the word go. It was nothing but to depress prices. There was plenty of wheat then and there is now."

"Hopefully, there's going to be a market for all this wheat," Hayes added. "But how can the farmers be sure that they'll be allowed to sell freely to everybody?"

Wheat farmers may be facing lower profits, but the situation is more serious for cattle feeders in the Middle West. They are caught between unexpectedly high feed prices and, to them, a disastrously low market price for their beef as the drought in some areas forces ranchers to cut their herds by sending more cattle to market.

Russian farm leader recognizes understanding, but not detente

By N.Y. Times Service FLANAGAN, Ill. — If President Ford is still concerned about using the word "detente" in dealing with the Soviet Union, he could draw some comfort from the fact that Geria Ulianov does not use that term either.

Ulianov does not even recognize it.

But if it is better understanding between the Soviet Union's population and the people of the United States that Ford wants, then Ulianov, a young Russian agricultural land-use official, is all for it.

Ulianov and three companions, all young collective farm leaders or farm engineering specialists, have been living, and whenever possible, working, on two of the lush-corn-and-soybean farms that are common around this thriving village in central Illinois for a month.

In that time the four Soviet farm leaders have been shown about everything there is to see in or near Flanagan.

The biggest problem their hosts have had is finding enough farm work for them to do in this slack period between the end of cultivating and the beginning of the harvest in October.

Under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Foundation, the four, and 11 other Soviet agricultural specialists, are living and working on farms in six Middle Western states, while 15 American farm specialists are doing the same in the Soviet Union.

"This is good for understanding, is it not?" said Ulianov, whose English is reasonably good and who does most of the talking for his less fluent companions when they are together.

"But detente, no," he said. "We don't know that word at the Moscow Land Usage Institute. Understanding, yes. We make this better between us. We want to take good impressions of the American people back with us."

But it was obvious that what the Soviet group wanted most to take back were the techniques Max Kirkton, the other farm boss, and Farney employ to grow the tremendous corn and soybean crops so much of the Middle West usually produces.

In reasonably good weather years, the Soviet Union produces the largest wheat crop in the world, larger even than the 2.1 billion bushels record American farmers set last year.

bushels of American soybeans. "They've been politely interested in how we raise our hogs," Kirkton told a visitor. "But what they really want is to work on our feed grain crops. They spent hours the first day they were here going over our planting records, asking when we put in seed, how deep, how far apart, how we fertilize and kill weeds and insects. Just every dangly thing you can think of about the crops."

In addition to letting their Soviet visitors help fill the mechanical hog feeders organized for "the boys" as he calls Ulianov, who is 25, and Valerie Zadoroschenko, 26, the other Soviet farmer staying with the Kirktons, to drive the tractors and pickup trucks.

"But they don't seem to have a very wide knowledge of general farm operations, like a lot of American farm boys do,

they tell us they're more specialists, but they're sure eager to do any kind of work around here," he added.

Ulianov and George Nazarenko, a lumber electrical engineer, 30, visiting the Paul Farms family are city boys from Moscow.

But Zadoroschenko and Sasha Borykina, a birly agricultural engineer, 27, are from collective farms in the Ukrainian Kulan, the fertile area north of the Black Sea.

Kirkton farms 1,000 acres of corn-and-soybeans and raises 1,400 pigs a year.

Forney grows feed grains crops on 700 acres and fattens 2,000 hogs a year.

But Zadoroschenko looks after the farm machinery on a 30,000-acre collective near Altynsary, in the Russian Krasnodar region.

There are 1,131 people working on his collective, he said. They raise wheat, corn, rice, and vegetables and

handle 10,000 head of beef cattle, 3,500 dairy cows, and tend flocks of chickens that produce 6 million eggs a year.

But the four Soviet visitors could only talk with uneasiness of the food stamps of corn and soybeans everywhere around them.

"We have many things on our farms that you have here," Ulianov said to an acquaintance. "But in no place in the Soviet Union do we have weather or soil like this, even in our best areas."

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...WHY, I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THE NAME OF THE FIRST MAN TO WALK IN SPACE... OR THE FIRST PERSON TO SET FOOT ON THE MOON!



Gem cattle, calf population drops

BOISE (UPI) — The number of cattle and calves on Idaho's farms and ranches July 1 was down five percent from a year earlier, the Idaho Cattle and Livestock Reporting service announced today.

But the July 1 inventory is 12 per cent above the January 1 total six months ago. So far, the July 1 inventory is 12 per cent above the January 1 total six months ago.

Cows and heifers that have calved are down 55,000 head from a year ago and the number of beef cows this year totaled 650,000 compared with 700,000 a year earlier.

The number of milk cows is down by 6,000 from last year but the number of steers weighing 500 lbs. or more remains unchanged.

But, weighing 500 lbs. or more are down 10 percent at a total of 31,000.

Alabamans warned of union efforts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation warned state farmers that labor unionization attempts plaguing California farmers and ranchers are "your problems tomorrow."

Allan Grant Wednesday told more than 1,000 farmers and agricultural leaders gathered in Birmingham for the Southern Commodity Producers' Conference and Trade Show, of the problems encountered by the Californians.

"Rows of packing sheds, trucks and other expensive machinery have been burned, crops have been ruined. Not all growers have been able to survive," said the native Californian who claims to have witnessed firsthand the results of unionization attempts in his state.

"Farmers everywhere must know about the tension, the extreme peril, the destruction and terror California growers face as they are whipsawed between struggling unions — with their incomes and a large portion of the nation's high value food crops at stake."

National legislative guidelines are desperately needed, he said, but added that the greatest need was for "an awareness of what is taking place in agriculture and what it means to farmers personally, and to the nation's food cost and supply."

Grant said, however, that the federation supports a bill pending in Congress which would recognize labor organization in agriculture on the basis of properly conducted secret ballot elections.

The bill also would prohibit secondary boycotts and provide machinery to help defuse strikes at harvest time.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTION PICKUPS — AUTOS TRUCKS — TRACTORS Auction Monday, August 2, 1976 SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. (EVENING AUCTION) LOCATION: Parking Lot of Military Inn, 162 Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho or 1 Block South of West Five Points 4-WHEEL DRIVES & PICKUPS 71 Ford 250, 4x4 74 Dodge 1/2-ton 4 75 Ford Courier Pickup, 2000 miles (STPS) 74 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 73 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4 75 Chevrolet 4 door Impala 69 Pontiac 2 door hardtop 71 VW Bug 75 Chrysler Cordoba (STPS) AUTOS & STATION WAGON 74 Mazda Station Wagon RX-4 72 Dodge 4 door hardtop 73 Chevrolet 2 door 74 Ford 2 door hardtop Grand Torino 70 Dodge Challenger 69 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop TRUCKS & TRACTOR 73 Chevrolet 65 Series, Twin Screw (STPS) 75 Dodge 2400-6000-miles 70 International 1750 Diesel Tractor 5 & 2 Speed, with 5th wheel and brand new 10:00x20 rubber (STPS) indicates subject to prior sale NOTE: These Units are Insurance company settlement from the Teton Flood/Great — some have flood damage and some have had none... (last unit listed, Diesel Tractor unit NOT from flood area) ALL OF THE ABOVE UNITS CAN BE INSPECTED MONDAY AFTERNOON AND UP UNTIL SALE TIME AT THE AUCTION SITE Terms: Cash Owner: K.R.T. & Associates Call: 733-3913 or 326-4062 for additional information Ask for Kevin Terris SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN ELLERS, JIM MESSERSMITH Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

service news TWIN FALLS — U.S. Air... FLASH GORDON? ...WHY, I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THE NAME OF THE FIRST MAN TO WALK IN SPACE... OR THE FIRST PERSON TO SET FOOT ON THE MOON! T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTIONS AUGUST 1 HORSE SALE... AUGUST 2 K.R.T. & ASSOCIATES... AUGUST 3 MRS. DOROTHY (THOMY) GREENHALGH... AUGUST 4 MRS. BETTY & EVERETT LEWIS... AUGUST 5 LYLE & GARY... AUGUST 6 B & D ENTERPRISES... AUGUST 7 BAGLEYS ANTIQUES...

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# Sports

## Cubans dominate spotlight for Olympics

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — Their friends call Alberto Juantorena "el Gallo" and Teófilo Stevenson "el Toro."  
The words are horse and the bull, and the two big Cubans with speed and power are turning the second week of the Olympics into their private arena—just as two little girls from behind the Iron Curtain dominated the first week.

Juantorena became the first man in history to win the 400- and 800-meter runs in the same Olympics. Thursday, and Stevenson advanced within one match of becoming the first repeat heavyweight boxing champion when he knocked out American John Tate with five punches.

The only reason the two Cubans won't approach the seven gold medals earned last week by Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci and East German swimmer Kornelia Ender is that there simply are not enough events available to them.

They stood out on a day that the United States finally got another gold medal in track and field, Arnie Robinson of San Diego winning the long jump, and six American boxers—most in modern times—moved into the finals of that competition, where the field was weakened significantly by the black African boycott.

Robinson's victory was only the third for the United States men in 14 track and field events and afterward, asked about the dismal showing, he said it all came down to money.

"A lot of us realize we can't compete with the pros," he said. "Unless our government supports us there is no way you can beat these other countries all the time."

He did not say so, but Juantorena, whose strong but graceful running style reminds people of Secretariat, the Triple Crown winner, is a perfect example. Juantorena, 25, a graceful, long-striding and powerfully-built 6-foot-2, has worked as a sugarcane cutter in Cuba but his sports development is state-sponsored and he described himself Thursday as "just an athlete who works hard every day for my country."

Earlier, Juantorena had won the 800 in world record time, 1:43.50, Thursday, he overtook Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., with 100 meters to go, and won the 400 in 44.26 seconds. Herman Frazier of Philadelphia was third.

"A gold medal for my country is more important than a world record," Juantorena said.

"He ain't God, but he's a good runner, an excellent runner," said Newhouse.

Afided Frazier:

"I haven't seen anyone that powerful since I've been running."

The 400-800 double is difficult and rarely tried because the two races call for such different abilities. The 400 is a sprint that requires flat-out speed, while the 800 demands stamina. Before Juantorena, the closest anyone had come to winning them both in the Olympics occurred to 1948 at London, when Arthur Wint of



A RARE BIRD is Arnie Robinson, San Diego, Calif., who not only is in flight here during his winning long jump in the Olympics but only the third U.S. gold medalist in track thus far. (UPI telephoto)

Jamaica won the 400 and was second in the 800, and Mal Whitfield of the United States won the 800 and was third in the 400.

Whitfield, here to watch Juantorena run, said simply, "He's phenomenal."

Stevenson, a strapping, 6-5, 215-pounder who at 24 is a veteran of more than 500 amateur fights, has dispatched three opponents in a total of 71 minutes on his way to the final. Against Tate, a truck driver from Knoxville, Tenn., he threw only one serious punch—a looping overhand right to the jaw.

Tate staggered back to a neutral corner and collapsed in a heap. The time was 1:29 of the first round.

Five other Cubans advanced with Stevenson to the finals, matching the U.S. total, the best showings by any nation.

"Boxing in Cuba is being supported by the revolution and our trainers and leaders," Stevenson said. "That is why we have such good boxers."

The United States boxers reaching the finals were flyweight Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., at 18 the youngest member of the U.S. squad; bantamweight Charles Mooney, an Army sergeant stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., as a radio operator; lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., a former world amateur champion; light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., the Pan American Games champion; and a pair of brothers—middleweight Michael Spinks and light heavyweight Leon Spinks of St. Louis.

Michael Spinks advanced on a walkover Thursday over Alec Nastae, a Romanian who was unable to compete because of a cut over his eye. The others all won impressively.

Handolph scored a 4-1 decision over Poland's Leszek Blynski, a bronze medal winner in 1972. Mooney, fighting despite a bad cold, also scored 4-1 over Viktor Hybakov of Russia, the European champion; Davis bloodied Yugoslav's Ace Rusevski and won a unanimous decision; Leonard hammered out a one-sided unanimous decision over Kazimir Szerzba, a Polish electrician; Leon Spinks had no trouble with Janusz Gortat of Poland, a 1972 bronze medalist.

Tate was the only American to lose in the semis Thursday, and will receive a bronze medal.

The Russians, who had high hopes of improving on their two

gold medals in boxing at Munich, wound up with only one finalist.

The International Amateur Boxing Association fired an Italian referee and suspended referees from Australia and Hungary for three days because, it said, it did not agree with some of their decisions. As is normal in the Olympics, there has been a great deal of screaming from losing boxers and their nation's officials about biased scoring.

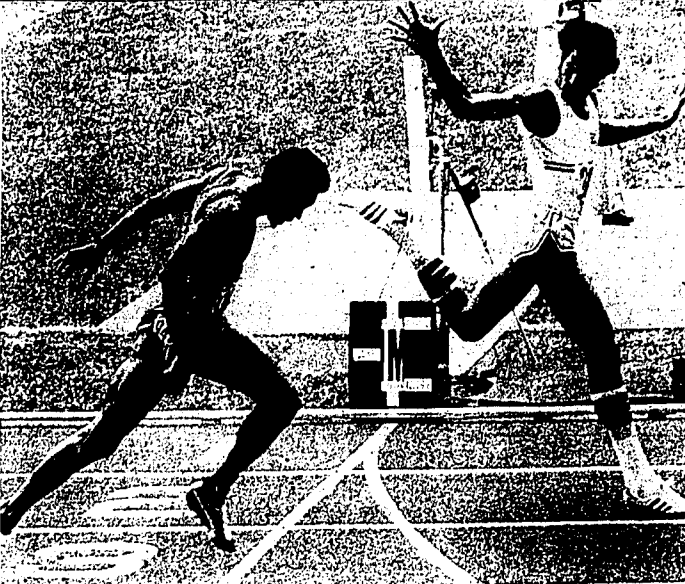
In track, Robinson produced the winning 27-4, long jump, best in the world this year and his best ever, on his first attempt. Randy Williams of Fresno, Cal., the gold medal winner in 1972, was second at 26-7 1/2.

Irena Szejmiska, a 30-year-old Polish mother of two, broke her own world record in winning the women's 100-meter run in 39.29 seconds. It was her third gold medal and strength overall in four

Olympics dating back to 1964. Ebelin Schlaak of East Germany won the women's discus at 226-41 and Johanna Schaller of East Germany won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 12.77.

In the hurdles, Esther Rot of Israel finished sixth in 13.04. Rot was the only Israeli athlete who competed at Munich and returned this year. She carried the flag in the opening ceremony July 17, and Thursday she said, "I'm very happy just to get to the final." Her coach, Antlitz Shapira, was among 11 Israelis killed by an Arab terrorist attack in the Olympic Village at Munich.

World record holder Bruce Jenner, a handsome, 26-year-old who has an agent, an attorney and a movie contract waiting for him if he wins the decathlon, was in third place after the first day of the twofold, 10-event competition. However, Jenner, from San Jose, Calif., was only 35 points behind the leader.



CUBA'S Alberto Juantorena wins the 400-meter gold medal looking back at second place finisher Fred Newhouse, Baton Rouge. Juantorena's winning time was 44.26. (UPI telephoto)

### Six teams ousted in district play

TWIN FALLS — Six teams fell by the wayside Thursday night as the district men's softball tournament entered the loser bracket for the first time.

About the nearest thing to an upset came when Twin Falls Bank and Trust led Depot Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls the whole way only to lose in the bottom of the seventh when Will Ward belted a three-run homer.

Burley's A.C. Drive Inn dropped Marshall Warehouse of Jerome 9-7 and Sewer and Water Specialty whopped Olympia Beer 25-4. In other action, Rupert's Project Mutual eliminated Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls and Cain's blanked Ace Hansen-Cove 10-0. Budweiser-Klover Klub ousted A.C. Houston.

Four of Friday's six games will come in the loser's bracket, but the final two on diamond No. 2 will lead two teams into the championship quarterfinals.

The schedule includes: diamond one, 6:45 p.m., Burley vs. McCall; diamond two, 8 p.m., Beulah/Idaho vs. McCall; diamond three, 9:15 p.m., Project Mutual vs. Wholesale Carpets.

Diamond two, 6:45 p.m., Keckler Brothers vs. Cain's; 8 p.m., Beymer-Paving-Miller Construction vs. Sawtooth Motors; and 9:15 p.m., Maxie's Pizza — Will-O'Dell vs. Wagon Wheel of Burley.

Saturday morning the championship bracket takes over for a dawn session that will usher in an 18-game day. That schedule includes 9 a.m., Hince Farms vs. Bull Herald and Union Pacific-Ford Transfer vs. Wills Motor; 10:15, First Federal-Windbreak vs. Dick's Bar of Rupert and Parks and Sons-Matchbox vs. Farmers Union; and 11:30 a.m., Snake River Fire vs. Skaggs of Burley and Lease of Ketchikan vs. Heads and Threads of Twin Falls.

Winners in the loser bracket games of Thursday and Friday night will play through the afternoon, but their opponents haven't been decided as yet. Most will play teams that lost in the morning session.

The championship quarter-finals will be decided Saturday night with two games at 6:45 p.m. and single games on diamond one at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

The tournament will take Sunday off and play six games Monday night; the women's portion continues to play at that time. Then everyone relaxes until Friday when the thing will wind into its conclusion sometime next Sunday evening.

### Double winner

## Ida-Gem tourney opens at Canyon Springs Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The first Ida-Gem amateur golf tournament opens Saturday morning at Canyon Springs with a full field and the promise of a big weekend.

The tournament, offering \$2,000 in added money plus an assortment of snacks and refreshments and a special event Saturday night, has been restricted to 120 players.

Assistant Professional Jim Packard said Thursday night that due to the limitation of the nine-hole course, it is possible the tournament may become an invitational next year.

"Those that entered the tournament this year will get the first invitations next year," he promised, adding there was a strong likelihood the added money would be increased next year.

"Our sponsors have the goal of making this the biggest and best amateur tournament in the state," Packard said.

Pairings for the first round include: 8 a.m., If Strom, M. Bogdan, J. McNew and A. Sillers; 8:10, H. Pope, J. Sumner, H. Peterson and C. Meyerhofer; 8:20, B. Durbin, D. Rees, M. Pahl and R. Gikuf; 8:30, E. Kroll, W. Jones, B. Koch and J. McCallum; 8:40, J. Sinclair, F. Carpenter, H. Bevan and G. Edgar; and 8:50, H. Masoner, J. Goodley, T. Davis and D. Stanfield.

9 a.m., J. Hensch, T. Frank, H. Palsch and E. Purves; 9:10, E. McElm, E. Garrett, A. Farris and K. Flora; 9:20, P. Duffel, W. Schultz, B. Mottern and H. Prather; 9:30, G. McManis, G. Jenkins, P. Trinchard and T. Church; 9:40, W. Vance, J. Pope, W. Malone and J. Powells; 9:50, A. Standley, T. Birch, J. Quaintance and M. Schlingensiefel; 10 a.m., Dr. Verbur, Dr. H. Packard, B. Broderick, G. Seward; 10:10, V. Sten, T. Standley, D. Grubb and G. Jarvis; and 10:20, S. Leazer, K. McClain, B. Skredernu, G. Thast.

1 p.m., J. Hasemissen, D. Mackay, B. Brodeen, Jr., J. Miller; 1:10, G. Smutney, D. Schneiderger, B. Packard and G. Rene; 1:20, D. Hulbert, P. Cooper, D. Crist and David Lawley; 1:30, J. Hegavorth, S. Carter, B. Amende, D. Soll; 1:40, J. Haynes, B. Espil, R. Morgan and N. Crawford; 1:50, A. Goodman, R. Cook, T. Larson and M. Hamblin; and 2 p.m., J. Duffel, F. Sessions, B. Howard and C. Hepworth; 2:10, D. Driscoll, D. Dugger, B. Cook and D. Reed; 2:20, D. Rogers, M. Harper, S. Ballard, D. Morrill; 2:30, D. Sonus, K. Packard, D. Warner and D. Verner; 2:40, J. Purves, G. Duncans, D. Sneed and C. Hess; 2:50, F. Black, D. Denland, A. Rockneff and B. Slater; 3 p.m., R. Merryman, E. Perry, D. Allen and B. Bollinger; 3:10, M. Donnelly, S. Hallsone, R. Eastwood, and 3:20, H. Hopkins, S. Hopkins and D. Lawley.

## Schlee, Wadkins hold lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — John Schlee and Lanny Wadkins, both winless in the past three years, fired record-tying 65s Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

At Gelberger, who started with five straight birdies before bogeying the sixth hole, was one stroke back along with Mike Wynn. Of the 156 starters, 69 finished at or below par 71 on the 7,119-yard course.

Mac McLendon, second in the tournament last year, and two-time runner-up Lee Elder were among the five players tied at 67. The others were Dave Stockton, winner of the 4971 Massachusetts Open at Pleasant Valley, Leonard Thompson and Rex Caldwell.

Fourth-year pro Stan Alzetti of Dallas, Tex., who scored a hole-in-one with a three iron on the 216-yard, par three 14th hole, was among six players three strokes back at 70.

Wadkins, whose last win came in the 1974 USL Classic at Pleasant Valley, and Schlee, carded six birdies each without a bogey. Both finished their rounds in the early afternoon before a light, intermittent rain began falling.

They became the fifth and sixth golfers to shoot 65 in 18 years of tournament play at Pleasant Valley, and were the first two players to score so low in an opening round.

Wadkins' opening round represented his first tour competition since shooting an 86 last month in the Western Open. "After that performance in the Western, I decided to go home to Advance, N.C., and work on my body alignment," said Wadkins.

"I had never played so poorly in my life as I had been playing at that time. It was really depressing."

The layoff apparently worked as Wadkins reached 17 of the 48 greens in regulation and left himself four birdie putts from the side in 18 holes.

Ben Hogan, who is a close friend of mine, and asked what I should do," explained the 37-year-old Schlee, a former paratrooper and skydiver.

"Ben told me to leave the operation immediately because you can't play hurt. But it takes me a while to listen to advice, and besides I wanted to be out there in order to make some money. But when I hit a duck back in the qualifying round for the U.S. Open, I decided to have fiducie."

Gelberger, the tour's fourth leading money winner, sank a 11-foot birdie putt on the 169-yard, par three first hole. He then added four straight birdies from four feet out before driving deep into the rough on the sixth hole and scrambling for a bogey.

The 5-foot-7, 126-pound Wynn, who got a 61 in the opening round of the Westchester Classic before dropping to 16th, said "everything was going well out there. I only missed one fairway and one green."

Ben Crenshaw, the PGA's leading money winner, sank birdies on the final two holes to salvage a one-under par 70, five strokes off the lead. Second leading money-earner Hubert Green and Gary Player also shot 70s, while defending tournament champion Roger Maltbie scored an even par 71.

### Medal scoreboard

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	1	1	1	3
Cuba	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	1	1	3
East Germany	1	1	1	3
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Israel	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	1	1	3
East Germany	1	1	1	3
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Israel	1	1	1	3
Poland	1	1	1	3
East Germany	1	1	1	3
West Germany	1	1	1	3
Israel	1	1	1	3

### Three communist Olympians defect

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — A Soviet swimmer and a Romanian swimmer Thursday defected from their teams at the Olympics and applied for landed immigrant status in Canada, bringing to three the number of East Bloc defectors.

Sergei Nemsanov of the Soviet Olympic team and Ivan Charalambij, a Ukrainian member of the Romanian canoe team, both asked the Canadian immigration department for permission to stay.

Andry Semotuk, head of the Ukrainian Olympic Committee, a body which has since the start of the Games protested Soviet domination of the Ukraine, said his group facilitated Charalambij's defection.

Semotuk said, "A small group of people met with him and offered to help him."

"He was taken to Toronto after he filed an application for landed immigrant status."

"He said he wanted to leave because as a member of the Ukrainian minority living in Romania, he was discriminated against by the coach and the team as a whole."

In Canada earlier this week the Immigration department was considering his request for permanent resident status. While waiting, Lambertus was resting at a camp near Niagara Falls.

# Jenner's life rides on today's events

MONTREAL (UPI) — The rest of Bruce Jenner's life starts tonight.

Before the sun sets in Montreal the handsome Californian will know which way to go. If he wins the Olympic decathlon gold medal, it will be easy, because a lot of people are ready to help him cash in as the so-called "greatest athlete."

If he doesn't, then there's always the insurance business he started in as a backup about a year ago.

Jenner, who is tall, handsome and talented, starts the second half of the 10-event, two-day decathlon in third place, but most people close to the sport feel he is the leader because West German's Guido Kratschmer leads him by only 35 points. Between them is defending Olympic champion Nikolay Avilov of Russia.

It's the best position Jenner ever has been in after the first five events. Usually, he's from 100 to 150 points off the lead and he's been beaten only once in 25 starts over three years.

Child, three years ago, holds the world record of 4,341 points for the last five events.

"I'm sitting awfully pretty," Jenner said after piling up 4,298 points Thursday in the 100 meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meter run. "I don't expect to score so many points. I'll have to try to show up and make some good marks."

In Kratschmer and Avilov, Jenner faces two of the best in the sport. The West German, who is only 23, zoomed into prominence in 1971 and scored an impressive 8,301 points earlier this year.

He's been the surprise to this point. Everyone, including Jenner, expects Avilov to score heavily. The 25-year-old Russian holds the automatic timed world record of 8,454 which he set at Munich four years ago. However, Jenner beat him convincingly a year ago in Eugene, Ore., and set a hand-timed world record of 8,524.

Since Jenner who is 26, will be winning up his career today, win or lose, he said he will not hold back anything. "I'll be going 100 per cent in everything," he said. "If I win this, there will be nothing left to prove. If I lose, then I will have to live with the memory."



Standings table with columns for American League, National League, and various team statistics.

PUBLIC NOTICE Industrial Tools and Machinery Sale. In view of current fiscal trends, our company must immediately dispose of a large portion of its inventory... SALE WILL BE HELD Friday, July 30 thru Monday, August 2 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. BANQUET ROOM 733-0650

# McCarver's single lifts Phils to 11th-inning win over Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tim McCarver singled home Ollie Brown with two outs in the 11th inning Thursday afternoon to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pinch-hitter Ollie Brown drove a one-out walk-off reliever Darold Knowles. Brown then moved to second on pinch-hitter Garry Maddox's long fly to center field and advanced to third as Jerry Martin was safe on an error by Chicago third baseman Bill Madlock. McCarver followed with a single to center off reliever Joe Celenin to drive in Brown.

Gene Garber, who relieved starter Steve Carlton at the start of the 11th inning, recorded his fifth victory in eight decisions. Greg Larinski tied the score for the Phillies in the sixth inning when he hit his 15th home run of the year over the right field fence. The Phils scored their first run in the fifth when Tommy Hutton doubled and scored on a single by Martin. Chicago scored in the third, when Jose Cardenal reached base on a Mike Schmidt error, stole second and scored on Bill Madlock's single, and in the sixth, when Monte Trillo doubled and scored on a single by Wayne Tynan.

## Bucs nip Mets 2-1 in 10th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rennie Stennett scored the tie-breaking run on a double play in the 10th inning Thursday as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets, 2-1, for their third straight victory.

Stennett opened the 10th, against Met reliever Skip Lockwood with a single, advanced to third on Al Oliver's single and scored when Bill Robinson bounced into a double play.

NEW YORK Mets: Stennett 2, 1B; Oliver 1, 2B; Robinson 1, 3B; ... PHILADELPHIA Phillies: Larinski 1, 1B; ...

## Beds pound Padres 9-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster and Joe Morgan each homered and drove in a total of five runs Thursday night to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Cincinnati rookie right-hander Pat Zachry, with help from reliever Raulf Kiewick, gained his ninth triumph against three losses.

SAN DIEGO Padres: Turner 1, 2B; ... CINCINNATI Reds: Foster 2, 1B; ...

## Twins edge Rangers 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Glenn Borgmann drove in the winning run with a fourth inning single to back up the combined eight-hit pitching of Eddie Bane and Bill Campbell Thursday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 win over the Texas Rangers.

MINNESOTA Twins: Borgmann 1, 1B; ... TEXAS Rangers: ...

## Orioles edge Tiger rookie

DETROIT (UPI) — An unearned run in the fourth inning was all the Baltimore Orioles needed Thursday night to hand Detroit Tigers' rookie Mark Fidrych only his third loss in 14 decisions, 1-0.

BALTIMORE Orioles: ... DETROIT Tigers: ...

## Weaver suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League president Lee MacPhail Thursday announced the suspension of Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver for three days, effective immediately, for his continued arguments on the field with American League umpires and for physical contact with umpire Dale Ford in a July 26th game in which he was ejected for the eighth time this season.

Weaver will miss the first three games of a four-game series with the Detroit Tigers starting Thursday night. He will resume his role as manager in the finale of the series Sunday.

## Allen misses Phil game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Allen is drawing attention again for doing what he said he would never do again — walk out on the Philadelphia Phillies.

Allen, famous for his vaunting tricks when he played for the Chicago White Sox and previously with the Phils, missed the game as the Phillies beat the Cubs 3-1 in 11 innings Thursday and was fined two games pay by the ballclub.

## Huskiers get Big 8 nod

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A national poll of sports writers and broadcasters has picked Nebraska to edge Oklahoma for the Big Eight football title this year.

The 31st annual summer poll gave the Cornhuskers 72 1/2 out of a possible 128 first-place votes, and 359 total points, with the Sooners a close second with 69 1/2 first-place votes and 315 points. Four other teams received first place votes: Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma State were expected to wage a close battle for third place.

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## Comaneci visit set

CHICAGO (UPI) — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci and her 1976 Olympics teammates will make a trip to Chicago for a special performance in October. It was announced Thursday.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's director of special events, Jack Reilly, said Comaneci and her teammates from the Romanian Women's Gymnastics Squad will arrive in Chicago Oct. 8 and will perform at Chicago Stadium either Oct. 9 or Oct. 10.

Reilly said the United States Gymnastics Federation and Daley's Youth Foundation will jointly sponsor the event.

Daley's Youth Foundation is a Romanian team in the United States. The sweetheart of the 1972 Olympics, Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union, also came to Chicago after winning her gold medal.

DECATHLETE Bruce Jenner, San Jose, Calif., flails his arms in his fight against time during the 100-meter portion of the decathlon. Jenner, the world record holder in the decathlon, entered the day 35 points behind the leader but felt he was "sitting pretty" as the best events fall on the second half of the program. (UPI telephoto)

ADIDAS FOOTBALL SHOES. Replacable Poly Cleats. White or Black — Sizes 6 to 13. REGULAR PRICE \$24.95 to \$37. PRE-SEASON SPECIAL \$12.95. SHERWOOD Sport Center Lynwood Shopping Center. According to Mr. Ray Sherwood, Owner of Sherwood's Sports Center, this ad sold over 100 pair of football shoes in less than two days. A considerable amount of related football accessories were sold as an indirect result of the ad. Mr. Sherwood further states that in his opinion, the Times-News surpasses all other media in producing immediate sales action.

Small sports tables for Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, and other teams.

# U.S. sends six boxers into Olympic finals

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The strongest United States boxing team in history fought back after a first-round knockout of heavyweight John Tate by defending champion Teofilo Stevenson to match Cuba's six finalists and set a modern Olympic record.

Not since the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis, when the boxing competition featured mostly American fighters and the U.S. took seven gold and silver medals under different rules, has a team placed more than five fighters into the finals. All six Americans and Cubans are assured of at least a silver medal and a shot at the gold Saturday night.

Stevenson, using his lethal right hand to notch his third straight knockout, sent the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Tate staggering backward across the ring with his first serious punch of the fight. Tate grabbed the ropes for support, fell down with a glazed expression and took the count for the first time at 1:29 of the first round. Tate, a 21-year-old trucker from Knoxville, Tenn., settled for a bronze medal but could not be too disappointed after putting on his first pair of gloves only 19 months ago.

The finalists for the U.S. were light heavyweight Leon Spinks, who scored a unanimous decision over Poland's Janusz Gortat; Leon's middleweight brother, Michael, who lost a walkover against injured Romanian Alec Nastasi; light welterweight "Sugar" Ray Leonard, winner by unanimous decision over Poland's Kazimierz Szczepka; lightweight Howard Davis, winner by unanimous decision over Yugoslav's Ace Rusevski; bantamweight Army Sgt. Charles Mooney, split decision winner over Russia's Victor Rybakov; and flyweight Lew Randolph, split decision winner over Poland's Leszek Blazynski.

While the U.S. and Cuba were rejoicing in their success, the Soviet Union was shaking its head after only one of its five semi-finalists made it through to the finals, one of the worst showings by the Russians in more than a decade.

Leon Spinks came out with his usual ferocious attack, blasting Gortat with a barrage of punches to force a standing count at 2:20 of the first round. Spinks kept up the pressure through the second round and though the Pole managed to stay on his feet and Spinks tired late in the match, the decision was one-sided for the American.

Spinks now goes against Cuba's Sixto Soria, who registered his third knockout Thursday in only 58 seconds of the first round. Leonard, picking up his spots anywhere he wanted, danced around Sotero, who stationed himself in mid-ring and just rattled his face with left jabs. The steady attack began taking

its toll midway through the second round when the Pole's nose began to bleed and Leonard spent the rest of the fight just taking aim at an easy target.

Leonard goes against one of the three Cubans the Americans will face Saturday, Adress Aldama. Aldama scored a first-round knockout with a left hook Thursday and his opponent from Bulgaria had to be carried out on a stretcher.

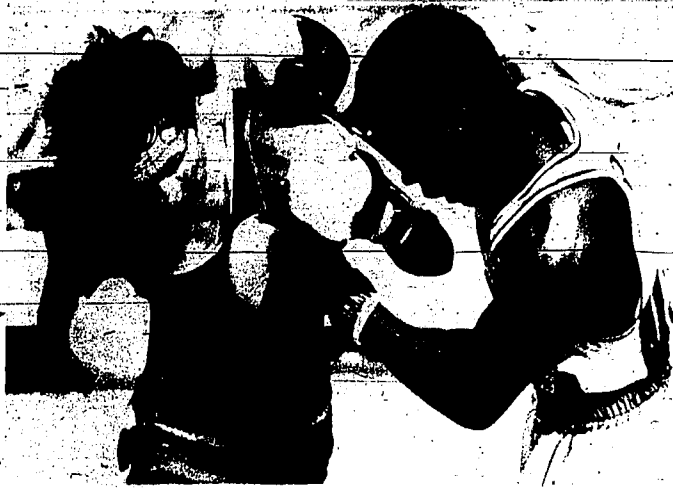
Davis had his white shirt covered with the blood of his Yugoslavian opponent after pounding him with quick, left jabs from the first round.

"As the fights progress," Davis said, "I get better and better, sharper and sharper. I'm thinking about getting that gold medal."

Davis, the 1974 world featherweight champion but fighting now as a lightweight, completely dominated Rusevski, bloodying his nose in the second round and overwhifening him with uppercuts, hooks and jabs in the third. Mooney, stationed at 17-frames, went into the ring with a cold, got the decision over Rybakov, the European champion, despite suffering a first-round standing knockout. Bleeding over his left eye from a cut received in an earlier fight, Mooney took a standing count after what appeared to be a low body punch in the first round, but came back to stun Rybakov with a left-right combination and carry the rest of the fight.

Randolph, at 18 the youngest member of the squad, came back with a strong second round against his southpaw opponent, ripping a series of four jarring rights at Blazynski. Randolph uses his uppercut effectively in the third round to clinch a narrow decision. Randolph goes into the finals against Pan-American champion Ramon Diazvalon of Cuba, who won after a disqualification for a low blow against a Soviet Union boxer.

Michael Spinks, who had a first-round bye and a second-round walkover in addition to Thursday's walkover, could win a gold medal in only two fights when he faces Ruffat Riskiev.



## Using the left

**U.S. BOXER, Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y., goes in with a left against Yugoslavia's Ace Rusevski in their Olympic bout Thursday. Davis scored a decision. (UPI telephoto)**

# Restoration of public lands sought by Kimball

**SUN VALLEY.** — A future for public lands in the United States depends upon restoration of much that has been degraded and a wiser use of the natural resources that remain.

That message from Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, was given to more than 500 delegates gathered in Sun Valley for the 54th annual conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

Kimball traced the nation's use of its public lands over the past 100 years and said the land has been the victim of an "insatiable appetite for resources."

He said the greatest difficulty today is "the increasing inability of the scientist and professional to convey their vast knowledge and research findings to the average American household."

However, he said, Americans are becoming aware of the increasing "adverse impact" of man on the nation's ecology, "because polluted air is hanging over our most populous areas."

Apparent impacts such as pollution have spawned a protectionist philosophy, a philosophy aided and abetted by a prostitute science whose voice is directed more by the pay check than by impartial analysis," Kimball said.

"Exploiters more interested in a fast buck than in proper resource management" are evidence of where the United States is today in management of the public lands.

"In the middle — between the extreme positions and losing ground — is the true professional and the conservationist," Kimball said.

Kimball outlined current confrontations between special-

interest user groups with a profit motive and the protectionist who would "build a 50-foot high wall around the public lands."

Clear cutting bills coming out of Congress, Kimball said, must let the professionals in the U.S. Forest Service work outside "the political and economic power of the forest industries, and resist the poor professional judgment resulting in excesses like those in the Bitterroot Forest in Montana, Admiralty Island in Alaska and the Malheur National Forest in Pennsylvania," Kimball said.

Stalwart resistance to the passage of a Basic Organic Act for the Bureau of Land Management illustrates the ongoing battle over land, Kimball said.

"The battle rages over whether the user interest groups will continue to dominate policies as they have the past 200 years or whether the BLM professionals and other public interests will be allowed equal voice and power," Kimball said.

Kimball said he finds the wildlife refuge system in a deplorable state — "with too many empty and too few people for the refuge system," Kimball said. "The Endangered Species Act is almost inoperable."

Kimball scolded the Department of Defense and the Corps of Engineers for not using defense lands for resource conservation and for limiting Corps activity to navigation, flood control and "making a few landowners richer at the public expense."

Kimball said the United States could continue as a super power on Earth "if we learn to recognize that our wealth and strength depend on wise management and use of natural resources, if policy-makers resist the efforts of selfish economic interests, and if national leaders set national priorities based on proper land use."

## Johnson traded to Tampa Bay

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)** — And then there were two.

Only two of the original Cincinnati Bengals remain with the team after a surprising move Thursday that sent running back Essex Johnson to the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"It's all right here in this room — now, — a somewhat shaken Bob Johnson said in his training camp room. He and his roommate, Tom Trumpy, are the only Bengals left on the current roster from the original 1960 expansion team.

Essex Johnson, the Bengals' all-time rushing leader with 3,070 yards, was "shaken, too, informing reporters that at first he "didn't know what was happening," but later "adjusted himself to learn to 'realign' to his new team."

The 29-year-old Johnson, who has been plagued by knee problems the past two seasons, was traded for what Bengals officials called "undisclosed considerations," depending on his performance with the Buccaneers.

Johnson, who played his entire eight-year career with the Bengals, who drafted him out of Grambling College in 1968.

"We have a high number of fine, young running backs at training camp," explained Mike Brown, the Bengals' assistant general manager.

Among those young running backs is two-times Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.



## Head hunting

**BOMBER Leon Spinks, right, of St. Louis, connects with a right to Poland's Janusz Gortat enroute to a unanimous decision in the Olympics Thursday. (UPI telephoto)**

## Ralston to use veterans

**DENVER (UPI)** — Coach John Ralston Thursday said he would go with backup quarterback John Huftnagel and World Football League veteran Morris Weese Saturday in a pre-season game against the Chicago Bears.

Ralston said he probably would start Huftnagel and replace him with Weese in the second half. He said starter Steve Ramsey and San Diego State draft pick Craig Prouse would play next week against San Francisco.

The game also will give Ralston a chance to play Otis Armstrong and Jim Kitek.

## Agent defends Finley's sale of players

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The agent for Joe Rudi and Hollie Fingers Thursday strongly defended the right of owner Charles O. Finley to sell the two Oakland stars — a transaction vetoed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Testifying before a House Committee on Professional Sports, Jerry Kapstein said, however, Finley's claim that astronomical salary demands forced him to sell was "a total falsehood."

"He could have signed either of them for less than one-fiftieth of the \$1 million sale price he got for them," Kapstein, who also represents Jim "Catfish" Hunter, told the committee.

Of the thwarted sale of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox, and pitcher Vida Blum to the New York Yankees, Kapstein commented, "I have very little sympathy for Charlie Finley but this is a free country and he had a right to sell them because he owned their contracts."

"He could have signed them for a song but they were his property. If we let the commissioner do this on that transaction, then he can cancel trades or anything else. The principle involved is totally unfair."

Kapstein said that at the start of the season, all Oakland A's players who were his clients were willing to sign for a total of less than \$1 million but "Finley refused to negotiate."

His other clients were Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Ken Holtzman, now pitching for New York after being traded to Baltimore.

"None of them wanted to leave Oakland and all would have signed for substantially less than they could get as free agents," he testified.

Kapstein appeared with two other agents — Martin Blackman of New York and Jack Mills of Boulder, Colo. All were cool to suggestions that player agents be licensed as a way to eliminate unethical or incompetent operators.

"This is a small industry with a small number of clients," Blackman said. "It doesn't take long for the grapevine to weed out the bad apples."

Mills agreed that the industry improves itself, observing, "If there are some bad ones, the players are going to tell their friends."

"The word travels very, very fast," Kapstein said.

They denied that the growing use of agents by players seeking higher salaries are driving the prices up.

"The astronomical contracts, despite what you read in the newspapers, are very, very few," Blackman said, "perhaps only one or two players on a team."

"We're the great equalizers," he said of agents.

## Elmo Wright released

**PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.** (UPI) — Wide receiver Elmo Wright, slow in recovering from knee surgery six months ago, was one of two players released Thursday by the New York Giants as they prepare for their meeting Sunday night with the New England Patriots.

Wright, a former No. 1 draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs, was signed by the Giants during the off-season but was obviously slow in recovering from his mid-winter surgery.

Another player, wide receiver American of the University of Houston, was out of football for most of the 1975 season.

New York still has 81 players in camp and must get down to

the mandatory 60-player limit by Tuesday afternoon.

Tight end Matt Means, picked up on waivers last week from the San Francisco 49ers, was the other player cut.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FOR RELEASE SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to utilize to fullest advantage by thinking out what your true relationship is with various persons. Come to a better understanding by solving whatever issues may be in effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day to meet with associates and make any new arrangements that are necessary so there is more success in the future.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You can accomplish more than expected today if you cooperate more with others. Take time to shop for new accessories.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan the recreational activities that you wish to engage in early in the day. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A fine day for having a good time with family and friends. Come to a better understanding with those who oppose you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Discuss your ideas with trusted allies, but use tact in doing so. Evening is the best time for recreational fun. Don't spend too much money.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A financial expert can show you the way to have more abundance in the future. Use practical methods to gain the trust of others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Concentrate on how to gain your most cherished aims and then be resourceful at such. Bring out your true charm and delight others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are capable of investigating and coming up with the right answers, which is difficult for others, so get busy at that.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Put business matters aside and enjoy the company of good friends you have not seen in a long time. Avoid one who is pessimistic.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If you engage in a civic affair your reputation in the community improves. Some philanthropic work will also be helpful to others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Good day for taking a trip that will gain your desired ends, be it for business or pleasure. Take needed health treatments.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure to keep promises you have made with friends. More affection for mate brings the right response at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be naturally endowed with a true consideration for others because of the ruling planets and can therefore become a big success in life. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life. Whatever has to do with art and diplomacy is life here.

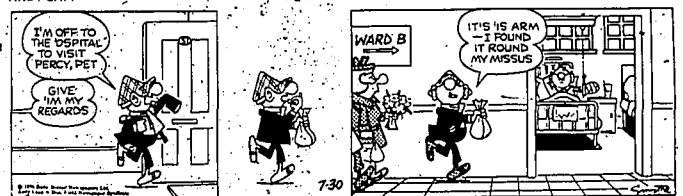
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



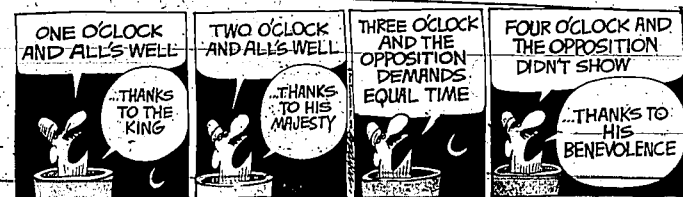
## ALLEY OOP



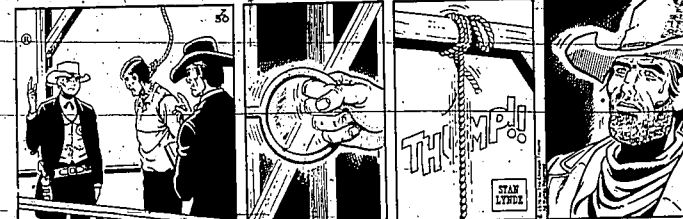
## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



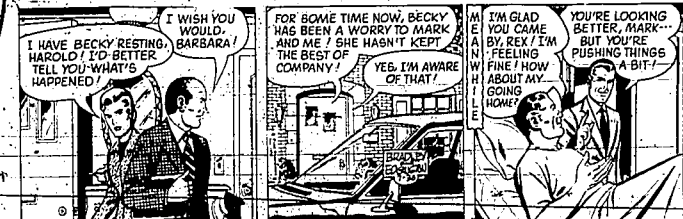
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

F.M. Boyd

It wasn't until that Massachusetts Bay Colony pilgrim saw his wife rocking their baby's cradle that he got the notion to nail a couple of barrel staves onto the bottom of a chair's legs thus to invent the great American rocking chair. His name, unknown. This comes to mind because a client asks if it were Ben Franklin who devised the first of such, no, old Ben just refined it. By carving a saddle into the seat for comfort.

Reason no Chinese dictionary is in alphabetical order is there's no alphabet in Chinese. Chinese dictionaries rather are put into logical sequence by starting with the simplest painted characters and progressing to the most complex.

## ZEBRAS

Q: "Would a zebra without stripes be light or dark?"  
A: Light. Query comes up repeatedly. A zebra is not a light-colored animal with light stripes, but a light-colored animal with dark stripes.

Q: "What are the heights of the presidential candidates?"  
A: Carter, 5-foot-10. Ford, 6-foot-even. Reagan, 6-foot-1. There have been 19 presidential races in this century. And in 17 of them, the taller candidates have won. Only Coolidge and Nixon won over taller men, according to the record at hand.

Please note, among those familiar items you're least likely to find in a car's glove compartment, surveys show, are gloves.

## FIRST ELECTRICITY

President Benjamin Harrison and his wife Caroline lived in the White House at the time electricity first was installed there. But he scared them. For a long time, they called for technical help to deal with it. And if no such help were at hand, they slept with the lights as is, either on or off, rather than fiddle with a switch.

If you're planning to tailor a kilt for your Scottish boy-friend, young lady, buy at least 13 yards of tartan plaid. That's how much is needed for the triple pleats required in such a costume.

Today, the people only outnumber the dogs hereabouts by five to one. Just 200 years ago, the people outnumbered the dogs in this country by 30 to one.

The warmer the climate in which the onion grows, the milder and sweeter the onion. That's why Bermuda onions are so renowned.

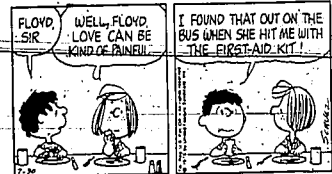
Do you realize that Attilla the Hun stood less than five feet tall? He died on the night of his marriage to a gorgeous girl named Hilda, incidentally.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 63, Weatherford, TX 76088  
Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

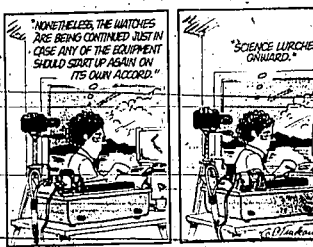
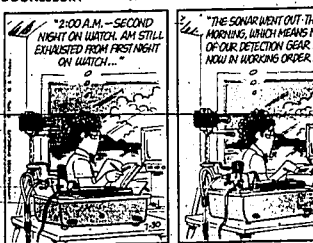
## Rivers

ACROSS	46 Italian river	41 Contingent (comb. form)
1 Seine tributary	50 European river	42 Vague
5 Spanish river	52 Egyptian goddess	45 Roman numeral
9 British river	60 goddess	47 Rhone
12 Argentinian	55 Cray fishery	22 Cereus plant
13 Spanish	57 Cossack river	48 Inhabitant
14 Gironde	58 Construction province	49 Vainqueur
15 Hard labor	59 Exemplary individual	50 Duple
16 None person	60 Lennhard	51 Finisched
17 Soviet airplane	61 Monitor lizard	52 Duple
18 Feminine	62 Born	53 Duple
19 Air comb.	63 Algerian harbor	54 Asian country
20 Cannon (comb. form)	64 Depend	55 Daughter of Cadmus
21 Colors	65 Depend	56 Ben
22 None and	66 Depend	57 Ben
23 Period of time	67 Depend	58 Ben
24 Northwestern state	68 Odd number	59 Ben
31 Caro's river	69 Odd number	60 Ben
34 Highway	70 Odd number	61 Ben
35 River	71 Odd number	62 Ben
36 Ohio town	72 Odd number	63 Ben
38 Spanish river	73 Odd number	64 Ben
39 Orichalcum	74 Odd number	65 Ben
40 Yielded	75 Odd number	66 Ben
42 Soviet city	76 Odd number	67 Ben
43 Cotton	77 Odd number	68 Ben

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## DOONESBURY



"But why CAN'T we go down to the beach today? Nothin' would get wet but our BATHIN' SUITS!"





**That's how many BOAT & MOTOR buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying\* CALL 733-0931**

**That's how many FURNITURE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying\* CALL 733-0931**

**That's how many MAJOR APPLIANCE buyers shop the Classified Ads. Before buying\* CALL 733-0931**

**Business Property**

**SMALL HOUSE** suitable for Blue Hill, beautiful painting on Blue Hill, excellent commercial property. Call 733-4188.

**PHILADELPHIA** 57' on Broadway, 57' on Broadway, 57' on Broadway, 57' on Broadway. Call 733-6662.

**LEASING INSURANCE** Building for lease. Call 733-4188.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** 1200 square foot near Kimberly Road. Call 733-6662.

**CHOICE MONEY-MAKERS**  
• Apartment House  
• Service Station  
• Motel  
• Call 733-4188

**Arrage & Lots**

**32 ACRES WITH** beautiful view, 32 acres, 32 acres, 32 acres, 32 acres. Call 733-4188.

**5 ACRES** Immediate possession of this beautiful 5 acre lot. Call 733-4188.

**5 ACRES** Fine area. Excellent building site with beautiful view. Call 733-4188.

**VERY** convenient home plus 2 acres. Call 733-4188.

**Mobile Homes**

**SCHULTZ** 12 x 20 mobile home, 12 x 20 mobile home, 12 x 20 mobile home. Call 733-4188.

**1974 14' x 64' GLENBROOK**, all electric two bedroom, 12,000 call. Call 733-4188.

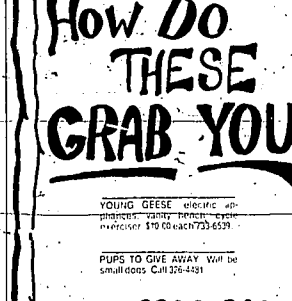
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**FUNNY BUSINESS**



**How DO THESE GRAB YOU!**



See our GRAB BAG ad for more details.

**Medical Instruments**

**SPINNET STYLE PIANO** - for sale. Call 733-4188.

**BALDWIN ELECTRIC ORGAN** Model 5 750 with needs replacement. Call 733-4188.

**1976 Yamaha baby grand piano**. Call 733-4188.

**Building Materials**

**ROOF TRUSSES**  
AC HOUSON LUMBER  
Call 733-4188

**BEER AND SANDWICH BAR**

**BEER AND SANDWICH BAR** in excellent downtown location. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 733-4188.

**480 ACRES - 27 acre irrigated**

**480 ACRES - 27 acre irrigated** land, more or less. Call 733-4188.

**1977 BROADMORE #1464**

**1977 BROADMORE #1464**, 3 bedroom, 12 x 20 mobile home. Call 733-4188.

**30 Mobile Homes**

**30 Mobile Homes** for sale. Call 733-4188.

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

**33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes** for sale. Call 733-4188.

**40 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**40 Miscellaneous For Sale** including various items. Call 733-4188.

**41 Wanted to Buy**

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**42 Wanted to Buy**

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**43 Wanted to Buy**

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**WESTERN REALTY**

**WESTERN REALTY** 733-3265

**REALESTATE**

**REALESTATE** 733-4188

**30 Mobile Homes**

**30 Mobile Homes** for sale. Call 733-4188.

**31 Furnished & Unfurnished**

**31 Furnished & Unfurnished** properties. Call 733-4188.

**32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

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**77 Acreage & Lots**

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**OFFICE 324 8146**

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**2000 ACRES - 27 acre irrigated**

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**VENUELLI ACRES**

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**WELL KILL 1400 square foot**

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**34 Rooms & Bathrooms**

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**35 Mobile - Mobile Homes**

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**36 Office & Business**

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**37 Building - Rental**

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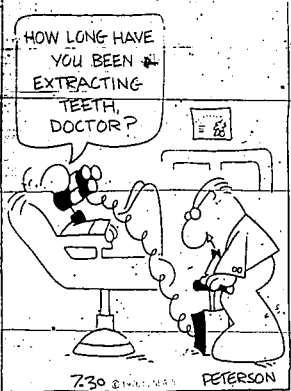
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# PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS (Laugh All the Way To The Bank) HA HA HA HA

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HAVING THAT TOOTH DOCTOR?  
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT

56 Firewood

DON'T Delay - Get your firewood before high winter prices. One cut cord \$40.00. Call Jim Lash at 734-2180 today. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GOING-CHANGES! Don't take chances! Get your firewood now! 733-9524.

AKC REGISTERED (see Great Dane puppies, beautiful, well bred 733-1462).

PEEK-A-POO puppies for sale. Phone 733-7997.

IRISH WOLF HOUND, male 11 months. Phone 555-4383. Holdover.

AMERICAN SKIMMO, UKC registered, purple ribbon bred 6 weeks old puppers \$50 each. Also breeding dogs \$50 each. Moving to town will sell kennel with reasonable price. Phone 733-5005, 734-2942.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY 2 adorable kittens to the first caller who will love the cats. American Mittles breed. Phone 731-818.

57 Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED German Shepherd puppies, 2 years old. \$150.00. FREE 2 cats. Have adopted. Good cats and kittens. 934-4555.

FREE PUPPIES 1 year old. Shepherd 1, Border Collie 2, Golden Retriever 1 and male. Call after 6 p.m. 329-5292.

FOR SALE 2 year old female puppy. St. Bernard. Gold Linnie dog. \$25.00. Phone 431-4821.

WHITE SAMOYED male, age 15 months. Call 537-6666 or Terry. AKC 537-6666.

AKC CHOCOLATE Labs 11 pedigree Championship. Male \$195. Black Female, \$50. 8153.

AKC BLACK LABS. Good stock. Phone 544-2302.

BOSTON TERRIER 7 month old puppers \$25.00 each. (See advertisement for Boston Terrier puppies).

OBEDIENCE, dog and water dog training. Also, boarding. 733-2230.

NEED AN EXPERT

3 line ad 13.44  
4 line ad 17.92  
5 line ad 22.40  
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS  
733-0931

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61 Swine

FEEDER 1 year old. \$150.00. WHEN YOU BUY SOMETHING IT PAID TO ADVERTISE. It's the only way to get your name in front of 200,000 people. Call 733-2180.

62 Sheep

RAMS Suffolk, white, black, blue. \$100.00. Call 733-2180.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

SWATHING, 100' wide, 14' high. New draper, casters. Call 733-2180.

FOR SALE 2 booster pumps and tanks. 1 is a Latic and 1 is a Latic and 1 is a Latic. Call 733-2180.

TREATED FENCE posts 8' lengths, 8' and 10' corner posts. Phone 734-9449 after 5 p.m.

66 Farm Implements

1967 Model CII plow, combine, and loader. Call 733-2180.

1973 GLASTON - Carlson 16 Sh. Call with H15 Horse Power. Call 733-2180.

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63 Boats & Marine Items

SUMMER CLEARANCE GREGOR BOATS. Reg. Price \$595.00. Summer Clearance \$495.00. H&W TRAILER SALES, Inc. 259 Overland, Burley 678-6111.

64 Boats & Marine Items

1968 GREGOR 170. Call 733-2180.

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71 Travel Trailers

1974 15' 5" ROAD Runner. Call 733-2180.

TRAVEL TRAILER. Call 733-2180.

EQUALIZER hinges installed. Call 733-2180.

1975 KIT CONVERSION. Call 733-2180.

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# Red Tag Sale


## Sears

### 2 DAYS ONLY

Fri. July 30th  
and Sat. July 31st



**BIG ROLL**  
**"VIVA"**  
**Towels**  
**48¢**  
ROLL  
Limited Quantity



Limited Quantity  
**1-Ply Decorated**  
**VIVA NAPKINS**  
**40¢**



**SAVE 20%**  
on all Swamp and Refrigerated  
Air Conditioners



Limited Quantity  
**Soft 'n' Pretty**  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**65¢**  
Top quality, and extra softness in attractive decorator colors. Buy by the pack or by the case.

### WOMENS AND CHILDRENS

Leather Look Handbags	4.99
Short Mous	3.99
Panty sale your choice	50¢
Cotton House Coats	1.99
Sandalfot style pantyhose	88¢
Value fit panty hose	59¢
Womens Coordinate clearance	30% OFF
Misses and Juniors pants and tops	\$2.00
Summer -swim suits, shorts, halter tops	33% OFF
Pant suits and dresses-misses sizes	33% OFF
Thermal & knit P.J.'s	2.97
Sloppers	5.97
W.T.P. Irregular P.J.'s	2.25
Boys shirts-designed front	\$1.88
Corduroy pants	1.99
Corduroy Coats	6.88
Girls & boys coats	3.97
Boys jeans	2 pr. for 6.00
Boys and Girls socks	2 pr. 88¢
Play Pen	14.97

### MENS AND BOYS

Mens Shorts	Reg. 8.99	Now 3.97
Havana Print Swim Suits		1.27
Short Sleeve print shirts	3 for	10.00
Dress Shirts Valued to \$9.00		now 4.97
Big and tall mens sport coat	Reg. 30.95	Now 14.99
Boys Tee Shirts	2 for	4.00
Boys undershirts and underwear		1.88
Nylon Jackets Sized 8 to 12	Reg. 7.99	Now 3.97
Woven Shirt	2 for	5.00
Little Boys School Shoes	Reg. 14.99	Now 9.97
Childrens corduroy Play Shoes	Reg. 5.97	Now 2.50
Mens Dress and casual shoes		15.97
Mens Leather Hiking Boots	Reg. 27.99	Now 19.97
Tank Tops	Valued to 4.49	Now 1.99
Summer Hat Clearance	Reg. to 4.99	1.00 to 2.19

### SEARS ROLLS BACK FREEZER PRICES

#### SAVE UP TO \$100

We now feature a Salt Lake City assortment and ordering availability (example).

2534 15.2 cu. ft. Freezer	339.00
1664 23.2 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	389.00

### PORTABLE DISHWASHER BONANZA

5 cycle Dishwasher w/pot & pan cycle	289.99
Built-in Dishwasher 6 cycles	289.99
4 cycle Dishwasher	249.00
3 cycle Dishwasher w/pot & pan cycle	199.00

### APPLIANCES

1 only 2 cycle Washer	239.00
1 only 1 cycle Washer	219.00
1 only 5 cycle Washer	259.00
2 only Fabric Master Dryer	209.00
1 only Solid State Dryer	219.00
1 only 2 cycle Mini Washer	189.00
1 only Sears Best Mini Washer	179.00
Gas Bar-B-Q with tank 1 only	219.00
30" elec. Range damaged	289.00
600 Watt Microwave Oven	349.00
Compact Kitchen Combo sink, range and refrigerator	299.00
19.2 cu.-ft. Refrigerator white & gold	519.00

### MISCELLANEOUS

Lady K Compactor white & avocado	209.99
30E Water Softener	249.88
Used Franklin Fireplaces 3 ea.	105.00
500 lb. capacity Boat Trailer	189.88
750 lb. capacity Boat Trailer	259.88
Penta Potti 50 flush capacity	59.88
Barbecue w/electric rotisserie	24.88
11 pc. Cookware Set	29.97
76" x 8" Patio Cover	169.00
10' x 20' Patio Cover	219.00



**LOW PRICE**  
Sears Framed 12x48-in.  
Door Mirror  
**\$2.97**

### HOME FASHIONS

#### ALL CARPET REMNANTS

In stock... **40% OFF** Reg. Price  
Gettysburg Braided Rugs... **20% OFF**  
Assorted Flower Arrangements... **1.99**

#### 20% Off all Lamps in Stock

Chair Replacement Sets	2.97
Sheet Blankets	3.49
King Size Fitted Cotton Sheets	5.00

Other sheets in assorted sizes and colors... **50% OFF**

### MISCELLANEOUS


Corduroy 45"	1.97
Jersey 54" Prints and solids	1.97
Brushed Denim 45"	1.79
Poplin 80"	1.79
1 lb. Polyester Balls	88¢
June 10 lb. Roll 3-4-5 ply	8.99
Ceramic Beads	4.00
Linen Look Material	47¢
Poly/Cotton Prints	67¢
5814 Calculator	6.99
5846 Calculator with memory	19.99
\$2.00 and \$3.00 Ear rings	1.00



**SAVE 50%**

Craftsman 3/8 in. Variable Speed Drill	19.97
Craftsman Dual Motion Sander	24.97
Craftsman Variable-speed Sabre Saw	19.97

**10% OFF**  
All Sewing Machines  
In Stock



**CUT 14.02**  
Sears 4-10 cup Immersible Coffeemaker Was 21.99  
**7.97**

10 cup flavor fresh coffeemaker. Completely immersible under water for fast thorough cleaning under and out... the cleager the pot, the better the coffee-flavor. In poppy, curly and great colors. Spring 1976. No. 67351-S2

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**SOME ONE OF A KIND**  
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