

## Valley gets on-time cable TV

### Mobsters' deaths may be linked

MIAMI (UPI) — Police say the gangland style killing of John Roselli, who told the Senate Intelligence Committee the CIA had recruited him to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, may be tied to the death of fellow mobster Sam Giancana.

Roselli, who disappeared from his sister's home in Plantation, Fla., July 28, was found Saturday inside a floating oil drum in Dumb-founded Bay.

The 56 gallon drum, wrapped in chains, had several gaping holes through which three fishermen saw human limbs.

A preliminary autopsy report showed "the victim was asphyxiated."

Detectives were checking into Roselli's testimony before the Senate committee and into possible links with the death of Sam Giancana, whose murder at his Chicago home last year is still unsolved.

Roselli told the committee he and Giancana had been recruited by the CIA to assassinate Castro. He said he attempted to carry out the murder with poison pellets, highpowered rifles and explosives.

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS—Cable television subscribers in Twin Falls and most of Magic Valley now can see programs at their regularly scheduled times.

Restrictions which had banned same-day cable broadcasting of programs carried by the local KMYT television station came to an end Friday when a federal court refused a KMYT request to delay a Federal Communications Commission order allowing all but simultaneous broadcasting.

According to Magic Valley Cablevision, Inc. Manager Ken Walker, the court ruling will allow the cable company to follow the regular schedules of the Salt Lake and Boise stations it imports.

The only exception is that a program carried by KMYT can't be shown on another channel during the same hour it is shown by the local station.

This restriction will have an effect on viewing schedules however, Walker said, because when a simultaneous broadcast occurs the cable company will simply feed in the KMYT program

on the outside channel on which it occurs.

This means that a viewer of a Salt Lake channel which carries a program at the same time it is carried over KMYT will see the program over the regular Salt Lake cable channel but will see it with the local KMYT ad since the broadcast originated by KMYT will simply be plugged into the Salt Lake station's regular schedule.

Prior to the ruling Friday, the cable company was barred from carrying a program shown on KMYT on the same day it was carried by the local channel.

This often meant confusing schedules for the viewer, with the same program sometimes carried on most cable channels in order to avoid a conflict.

Under the new scheduling, original station schedules will be followed with the exception that local advertising will appear when the same program occurs on KMYT and is carried in the time slot of another station.

Viewers in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding, Piler, Hansen and Kimberly will be directly affected by the ruling.

It is not known if the ruling will affect viewers, who use the services of other cable companies in Buhl and Hazelton.

KMYT officials were not available for comment.

Walker said the decision by the court to bind KMYT to the FCC ruling ends an eight-month legal battle and years of fluctuating on the part of the FCC on the amount of protection allowed a local channel.

The FCC-imposed protection began in Magic Valley in 1968, Walker said, when a 13-day protection before and after local scheduling was imposed. This meant if a local station broadcast

a program episode, that program could not be repeated on another cable channel within 15 days before or 15 days after the local broadcast.

That system lasted only a few months, Walker said, before the FCC changed its stance and imposed a same-day protection. This meant the cable could not carry a program the same day as the local channel on a second channel.

In 1972, the FCC relaxed that standard and allowed simultaneous protection for ten months, Walker said, which allowed the cable companies to operate as they will now once again be able to.

But FCC again imposed same-day protection in 1974, Walker said, which has stood until the latest ruling.

Under the new procedure, the cable company can carry a program on a different channel the four hours of the hour after the local station but not at the same time.

Walker said the restrictions were originally imposed to protect the local station from "fragmentation" of the local advertising market through the bringing into cable of too many outside programs.

After a lobbying effort by cable owners, however, the FCC began to ask local stations to prove loss of revenue, Walker said.

He said KMYT, when faced with either making public its financial figures or filing a petition to stay, or delay, the FCC decision, the station filed the petition to stay. When this was denied, the cable company in effect won its case, Walker said.

He added that each local station objection must be handled individually by the FCC, so that the KMYT ruling does not affect similar cases before the FCC from Idaho Falls and elsewhere.

## today in brief

### S. African police fire on rioters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (UPI) — South African police opened fire on several rampaging black crowds today, killing at least three rioters and wounding several more in a renewed outburst of nationwide anti-apartheid protests, police said.

The new fatalities increased to 12 the death toll since the new outburst of black riots broke out last Wednesday. At least 36 persons were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

### 'Legion illness' clues still elusive

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists are still searching for the first solid clue in their frustrating attempt to identify the American Legion mystery illness.

They have ordered a detailed look at the lives of thousands of persons who attended a Legion convention in Philadelphia.

The death toll rose to 27 Sunday. Authorities announced the deaths of two more victims — Dennis Boyle, 60, of Luzerne County, and Harold Davis, 66, of Philadelphia. In addition, 152 cases of the illness have been reported.

### Saudi oil aide rules out price hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki Yamani today ruled out any new hike in oil prices this year as well as any "fantastic" increase in 1977.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia is resisting pressure within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a ministerial meeting to decide on a price increase before the end of this year.

### Hurricane brushes N. Carolina coast

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Belle hit North Carolina's Outer Banks today with gale force winds and headed up the eastern seaboard toward New York and New England.

At noon, the National Weather Service reported Belle was abreast of Cape Hatteras about 45 miles offshore. Winds were peaking at 110 miles per hour.

Trees and power lines were reported down, and electricity was off along much of the Outer Banks.

### Heavy fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy street fighting spread through most of Beirut today and a Greek refrigerator allegedly carrying arms exploded and sank at the southern port of Tyre in what initial reports called a suicide bombing.

As rival rightists and leftists battled with rockets, mortars and machine guns, a leftist leader predicted a "long, long war" if Syrian troops remain in Lebanon.

### Brook takes name off VP list

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Saying it was a "tough decision," Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., today withdrew from consideration for the Republican vice presidential nomination and said he would ask President Ford to name Sen. Howard Baker, his Tennessee colleague, to the No. 2 spot.

The state's junior senator said he planned to hand deliver to President Ford a letter asking that his name be withdrawn.

"I am writing the President a letter asking him to withdraw my name from consideration and urging him very strongly to ask Howard Baker to join him on the Republican ticket," Brock said.

### Carter holds Washington meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter flew to Washington today to answer questions from consumer activists and meet on Capitol Hill with Democratic congressional leaders.

## Gooding exhibit

THIS STEER entered by Rick Mangum in the Future Farmers of America competition at the Gooding County fair may be wondering if he will win a blue ribbon. The fair opened today under sunny skies with good attendance. (Related story, p. 11.)

## Hide and seek on Mars?

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — If there is life on Mars, maybe it likes to play hide-and-seek.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory frankly admit they do not know what to make of results beamed back to earth from Viking 1's robot laboratory on the surface of the red planet.

Results suggest "at least the possibility of biological activity" — life — there.

Scientists are careful to say they are making no claim now. The results also could be caused by an instrument error, by unknown quantities of Martian soil or by some yet unsuspected factor.

"It's a tantalizing result, an question about that," Dr. Harold Klein, chief of the biology team, said Sunday, but "right now we have half the information we need."

The biologists plan to present to a scientific session Tuesday the puzzling data received last week.

The pyrolytic release experiment, which looks for carbon assimilation by microorganisms, showed a radioactive curve six times higher than anticipated. Another puzzling result came from the labeled release experiment, which showed a second surge of radioactivity when more nutrient was added to the Martian soil in its test chamber.

Klein said the results of the pyrolytic experiment "suggest at least the possibility of biological activity in the sample being incubated."

"I want to emphasize we have not discovered life on Mars," cautioned Dr. Norman Horowitz. But he also conceded "the data is conceivably of biological origin."

More results are expected back across the more than 215 million miles from Mars on Aug. 23, rechecking the original experiments, Klein said.

## Sawtooth area funds possible

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Recreation Area reportedly could acquire additional funding under environmental legislation approved by a congressional panel.

House and Senate conferees voted a record spending of \$500 million annually under the Land and Water Conservation Fund despite the threat of a presidential veto, according to the Newhouse-News Service. The conferees were confident they could override a veto, but said they doubted Ford would reject the measure.

The SNRA is just one of several timberlands in the West which could get "considerably more money than at present," the news service said.

Robert Haag, recreation and land staff officer for the SNRA, said he was not aware of the bill, but said, "Any bill that would pass would expedite our acquiring of scenic easements from ranches in the area."

He said if more funds were made available, the SNRA would be able to purchase more development land rights from ranchers to insure that the view of SNRA lands, to insure to block the view of SNRA lands.

The bill, according to the news service, would allocate a total of \$2.8 billion over the next five years for the purchase and development of land and water resources for park use. Sixty per cent of the money would be used by federal agencies such as the National Park Service to establish new recreation areas.

The remaining 40 per cent would be allocated to the states, with a slightly greater share going to more populous states than in previous years.

The measure keeps park spending at the present level of \$300 million a year for fiscal 1976 and 1977, raising it to \$500 million in 1978, \$550 million in 1979 and \$600 million a year from 1980 through 1989.



## Outlines plan

PRESIDENT Ford says he wants a middle of the road running mate and will make the choice within a "box" of the final balloting at the Republican national convention in Kansas City next week. In an interview Saturday, Ford said he concedes his pardon of Richard Nixon would be a campaign issue. For the complete interview, turn to p. 5. (UPI)

## Filer woman drowns Sunday

PILER — An 84-year-old Filer woman was found dead in an irrigation ditch near here Sunday night.

Mrs. Tracie Hansen reported to the sheriff's office at 10:50 p.m. Sunday, her grandmother, Mrs. Perry Young, was missing from their home.

Searchers found Mrs. Young dead in an irrigation ditch near the home at 11:45 p.m. Sheriff Paul Corder said today.

## Weary jaws, maybe record for TF lads

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Mark Akkerman, 12, and Kent Heindel, 11, both Twin Falls, have been trying to break a record — any record — for a long time.

Once they tried to break the record for rocking the longest in a rocking chair. The record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is 16 days. The boys only lasted about 24 hours.

Next they tried to break the record for swinging the longest on a porch swing. The record, according to Guinness, is more than five days. The two O'Leary Junior High School lads only lasted about six hours while swinging one evening on a porch swing at Mark's home.

"I had to make them stop," Mrs. Mary Akkerman, Mark's mother, says. "Everytime they moved it, it sounded like fingers going down a blackboard."

But the would-be record breakers remained undaunted. Like Ford, they had a better idea.

Resolutely, they walked to a bank, acquired more than 100 pennies, took the change to a store and bought 402 gum balls from a candy machine. They divided the gum between them and started chewing it up.

Three hours later, they co-signed the title to what they believe is a world record. In one huge mouthful, each chewed 201 gum balls.

"It was really something to see," Mrs. Akkerman says. "Kind of repulsive actually."

"We took gum balls, just a few at a time, chewed them up and then added some more," Mark says, explaining his record-breaking style. "We could barely get the new gum balls in our mouth when it was only a hundred."

"The last 50 were the hardest," he says. "Whether the feat will become an official Guinness World Record remains unclear."

Kent says he plans to write to Guinness and ask if the boys can be included in the book.

The boys stopped at 200, he says, because that was one more than 200.

"If anyone's done it before, they probably stopped at 200," Kent explains.

As for after-effects, Kent and Mark say there weren't any.



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# Minor earthquake rocks North China

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — A new earthquake rocked the North China area near Peking early today but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The Royal Observatory here said it recorded a slight quake in the general region of Peking at 7:40 a.m. EDT Sunday but could not pinpoint its magnitude and precise location because it was relatively small.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency in Tokyo also said the quake's magnitude "was too weak" to estimate.

Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Peking earlier that "a considerably strong earthquake was felt in Peking Monday morning," lasting more than 10 seconds.

But diplomats and other foreign residents of Peking contacted by telephone from Hong Kong said they did not feel the tremor.

In a commentary broadcast by Peking Radio at the time the new quake occurred, the Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily said reports that 10,000 miners had escaped from the large Kailuan coal mining complex

during the July 28 quake was "a miracle."

The July 28 tremor, centered about 100 miles southeast of Peking in Tangshan, was the most powerful in the world in a dozen years. It caused "extremely serious" losses of life and property, Chinese officials said.

"All but a few of the 10,000 night shift miners working in the Kailuan mines successfully got out of the pits within a few hours after the quake," the newspaper said.

The report said considerable damage had been done to mines in the complex, which stretches for about 30 miles in the outskirts of Tangshan, an industrial city of about one million.

Shafts were damaged, elevator and electric power facilities were out of order and there was heavy flooding.

"It is a miracle. After the strong earthquake hit the Tangshan-Pengshan area, some foreigners alleged that Kailuan was finished, the miners in the pits were finished and it could no longer produce any coal," the newspaper said.



# Colorado canyon search slows up

**LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)** — The search isn't over. It's just slowing down.

It has been a week since a freak flash flood swept through the rugged Big Thompson Canyon and mud-spattered crews are still searching for bodies they are sure are there.

An evening deluge July 31 developed into the worst flood in Colorado's history, sweeping cars, homes and bodies down the narrow, rocky canyon.

Of the 150 to 200 believed dead, only 87 bodies have been recovered—and only about three-fourths of those have been identified.

Bodies were found along the riverside, trapped in submerged cars, twisted in two-foot piles of debris and buried in mud. Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson said some of the bodies may have been swept as far eastward as Nebraska and others may never be found.

The Red Cross lists 800 persons as missing.

The drone of helicopters carrying out bodies has given way to the roar of bulldozers moving the debris.

"It's as if the canyon stepped 150 years back in time," said Watson. "It will take weeks to clear out the cars and broken homes. It will be a year before the road is completed and who knows how long before all the people rebuild their homes."

On Sunday authorities shut down the helicopter search for additional bodies. They said it was impractical and too expensive. From now on, it will be up to the ground crews.

"It's costing too much to keep those blades rotating," said Capt. John Eggelbert of the sheriff's office.

# Valley obituaries

**Mildred L. Braun**  
**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Mildred L. Braun, 66, Shoshone, died Sunday at Gooding Memorial Hospital and funeral home.

Born April 26, 1910, at Dunbar, Neb., she grew up in Nebraska and married Adolph Braun on Dec. 28, 1930, at Syracuse, Neb. They lived at Syracuse, Hubbard and Dandala in Nebraska prior to coming to Shoshone in 1950.

Mrs. Braun was employed as a cook at the Wood River Convalescent Center for about 16 years. The past few years she has helped her husband, who is caretaker of the Shoshone City Park. She belonged to the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.

Survivors include her husband, Shoshone; one son, Gordon Braun, Shoshone; one daughter, Mrs. Marlin (Idonna) Gerrard, Pocatello; two brothers, Virgil Miltner, Lincoln, Neb., and Eldon Miltner, Nebraska City, Neb.; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, with Rev. Herb McCabe officiating. Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday.

**Floyd E. Mills**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Floyd E. Mills, 67, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Feb. 21, 1909, in Oklahoma, he was married to Erma Wilson in Longview, Wash., on June 26, 1942. Mr. Mills had lived in Twin Falls since 1959, moving here from Oregon. He was a former janitor at the court house and retired from Idaho Frozen Foods in 1971. Mr. Mills was a member of the Valley Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, three stepchildren, Leona Stewart, Yakima, Wash., and Milton Wilson and Maynard Wilson, both Ukiah, Calif.; three brothers, Lloyd Mills, Twin Falls; Clinton Mills and Gene Mills, both Rainier, Ore.; five sisters, Delora Murrell, Twin Falls; Menona Badger, Tulsa, Okla.; Vivian Hilliard, Castelford, Calif.; and Katherine Garner and Lawrence Ashby, both Longview, Wash. There are a grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Mills will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday, Wednesday and until 9 a.m. Thursday.

**Raymond Hite**  
**HAGERMAN** — Raymond Hite, 84, Yakima, Wash., former Ingermar resident, died Sunday in Yakima.

Born May 28, 1892, in Raymond, Wash., he married Charlotte M. Hall in 1911. They lived for eight years in Rupert and several years in Pocatello before moving to Hagerman in 1947.

They lived there until 1965 when they moved to Washington. For the past four years they have been making their home with their daughter in Yakima. Mrs. Hite died May 29, 1974. Mr. Hite was a member of the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Lella Foster, Yakima, Wash.; two brothers, Bill of Portland, Ore., and Huston of Costa Mesa, Calif.; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

He was also preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Don West officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church in Hagerman from noon until service time.

**Harold N. Mims**  
**GOODING** — Harold N. Mims, 66, Gooding, died Saturday evening in the Gooding hospital from injuries received in a farm accident Sunday.

Born June 21, 1910, at Stanley, N. Y., Mr. Mims had lived his entire life in New York until eight months ago when he moved to Gooding. He was employed by the Gooding School District.

He is survived by three sons, Ernest of Gooding, John of Clifton Springs, N. Y., and David, Geneva, N. Y.; five brothers, one sister, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today at the Thompson Chapel with Bishop Ray Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery in Seneca, N. Y. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the LDS Primary Children's Hospital.

**Pearl L. Young**  
**FILER** — Pearl Lura Young, 79, Filer, died Sunday evening at her home following a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1896, in Pfam Creek, Neb., she was married to Perry Young on March 10, 1916, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. They moved to Twin Falls from Albion, Neb., in 1932.

Surviving are her husband, Filer; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Christensen, Twin Falls; a son, Marvin Young, Filer; a sister, Bess Moore, Albion, Neb.; a brother, Jess Reynolds, Mitchell, Neb.; and 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

One daughter preceded Mrs. Young in death in 1957.

Funeral services for Mrs. Young will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Tracy Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

**Keith Anderson**  
**RUPERT** — Keith Anderson, a Rupert, died Saturday evening in his home due to a gunshot wound.

Born March 14, 1931, at Price, Utah, he married Sallie Ann Garner on June 12, 1972, in Rupert.

Mr. Anderson lived in Utah where he graduated from Kearns High School in 1971. He has resided in Rupert the past four years. He had served in the Navy, was a member of the Stock car association and of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sallie; three sons, Johnny, Leslie Keith and Bruce Franklin. All Rupert; his father, Val D. Anderson, Castle Dale, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Hugh (Dora) Desam Washburn, Granger, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Dava (Barbara) Whitlock, Centerfield, Utah; his brothers, Bruce Anderson, Castle Dale, Utah; his brothers and four stepsisters.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

**Craig A. Neumann**  
**RHODE** — Craig A. Neumann, 26, died in Angleton, Calif., Saturday.

He was born March 9, 1950.

Funeral services are pending at the Dayaker and Farmer Chapel.

**Howard E. Sellers**  
**HAZLETTON** — Howard E. Sellers, 49, Hazelton farmer, died Sunday morning at Alague Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Chapel.

**Amber Glenn**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — Amber Glenn, formerly of Filer, died Sunday at a nursing home in Idaho Falls.

Born Aug. 11, 1909, at Willard, Utah, she was married to Alma Glenn July 1, 1948, at Albion. This marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Her husband preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors are four daughters, including Efers Erickson of Rupert, one brother, Elms Parish, Elba; two sisters, including Inez Pettigrove, Elba; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Sunset LDS Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with burial at the Shelley Cemetery under the direction of Malder's Mortuary.

**Deadline set**  
**BOISE (UPI)** — The public has until Aug. 30 to comment on water pollution control regulations proposed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Newell Squyers, hearing officer, said the official record would remain open until that date to give the public time to study and comment on the proposals.

The regulations would set up procedures for issuance of waste discharge permits for any repetitive or continuous discharge of pollutants to the water of land.

Public hearings were held last month throughout the state and comments on the proposals should be sent to the division of environment at the statehouse in Boise.

## Blast victim

**AID FOR minor burns is received by Chris Herford, 18, from his friend Greg Ward, 18, at Plains, Ga., late Saturday. He was one of three persons hurt when a soft drink vending machine malfunctioned and set fire to a service station owned by Billy Carter, brother of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. The station was about 30 percent destroyed. (UPI)**

## Greeks, Turks face off

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)** — Military sources said Greece ordered its armed forces and naval fleet into attack positions today along confrontation lines with Turkey.

Reports from Turkey said combat-ready Turkish troops were also on the move.

The developments came as the Greek government protested for the second time in three days against Turkish oil probes in the disputed Aegean Sea. The protest note was handed to the Turkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara after Turkey rejected an earlier message Saturday.

Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bisis summoned the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, West Germany and France to his offices to explain Athens' latest moves and deliver copies of the note, political sources said.

Military sources in Athens said earlier that Greek troops and ships were ordered on a war footing.

They said ships previously scheduled to participate in maneuvers north of the island of Crete were diverted to more critical areas of the Aegean Sea where the Turkish research ship Sismik 1 has conducted tests for oil in the seabed claimed by Greece.

A dispatch from Izmir, Turkey, said the Turks were deploying amphibious army units along Turkey's west coast today in the growing tension between Ankara and

## Top hands named in rodeo windup

**SULPHUR, La. (UPI)** — Jalyon Potter of Marana, Ariz., won the breakaway roping event and placed second in goat tying on his way to earning the all-around crowned title in the weeklong National High School Rodeo Championships.

Steven Miller of Atascadero, Calif., won the all-around cowboy title with a total of 468.57 points.

Cobras led the team standings with 2,026.29 points, followed by Arizona, 1,843.86; Louisiana, 1,642.07; and Florida, 1,325.21.

Miss Potter had a total of 500.14 points for the six days of competition that ended Saturday night.

She was breakaway roping champion with a two-go time of 14.23 seconds, and placed second in goat tying to Barrie Beach of Gilbert, Ariz., who won her third straight national title in the event with a total time of 22.19 seconds.

Miller joined Bruce Pryor, also of Atascadero, for second place in team roping. The winners were Allen Moss and Mark Hobbs of Edinburg, Ill., with a time of 43.89 seconds.

Leslie Ferrelera of Greenfield, Calif., was named 1976 National High School Horse Queen, and Lynette Benckenstein of Sulphur, La., was the rodeo queen.

Other girls' winners were: Barrel racing—Rebecca Combs, Bryan, Tex., 51.86 seconds; Girls' cutting horse—Linda Mills, Fountain, Colo., 4.79 points; Pole bending—Kellie Tephum, Sierra Vista, Ariz., 62.177 seconds.

Other boys' winners were: Bareback riding—Gordon Griffith, Boulder, Colo., 193 points; Boys' saddlebronc riding—Larry Henson, Eureka, Nev., 181 points; Steer wrestling—Casey McPeak, Valentine, Neb., 18.56 seconds; Bull riding—Mark Puzoson, Merrill, W. Va., 166 points.

## Japan indicts trio

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's secretary and two business executives were indicted today in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal, prosecutors reported.

The Tokyo district prosecutor's office said the three men were indicted on charges of violating Japan's foreign exchange control law providing for a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

Toshio Enomoto, 50, Secretary of Tanaka who has been jailed for questioning in connection with the scandal, was accused of receiving \$1,065,966 from the two executives on behalf of Tanaka in violation of the law.

## Man found

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man was found dead late Saturday from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Keith Anderson, 23, was found in his home shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said Anderson died of a single bullet wound in the chest. He was apparently alone at the time.

Anderson is married and has three children.

Christensen said the case is still under investigation.

## Question ..

What benefits are payable to Veterans who served in the Mexican Border or Poland?

## Answer ...

American servicemen who served at least 90 days on the Mexican Border or waters adjacent to Mexico during the period May 8, 1916, until April 5, 1917 are now entitled to all benefits otherwise payable to veterans of World War I service.

Included are:

- Burial allowance up to \$400.
- Entitlement to burial in a National Cemetery for the veteran and his wife.
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Rhodes issues rule warning

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — House minority leader John Rhodes warned the Republican leadership committee today that if it fails to tighten a rule on delegates bound to a presidential candidate by state law he will take the matter into his own hands.

Rhodes, Arizona congressman and a backer of President Ford, will be chairman of the Republican National Convention as such, he could rule on any issue that comes up on the floor, including a point of order about bound delegates who ignore their commitment.

He urged the GOP national committee's rules committee, which opened two days of debate today, to revise Rule 18 governing balloting for president. The rule is silent about what happens to delegates who are bound by state law or state party rule to vote for a certain candidate on one or more ballots.

"In the event your committee does not act," Rhodes said in prepared testimony, "I may be forced to proceed or a ruling from the chair without any precedents or guidance from the rules."

He said that if delegates bound by state law were to vote another way or abstain, "then we could be faced with a serious decision. . . I would be required to make a ruling."

"This would place me in the position of either ignoring the state law or party rule and allowing the delegates to cast their votes any way — it determines or the other hand, would have to take official notice of the state laws, and force the delegates to vote as they were committed," he said.

A tight commitment is considered, by persons in both Ford and Ronald Reagan presidential campaign camps, to benefit Ford. A release from the commitment is thought to help Reagan. The reasoning is that Reagan has more firm backers than Ford has more who may "flip."

Eighteen states have firm state laws binding delegates to a certain candidate through one or more ballots. A 19th, New Hampshire, has a permissive state law. Two other presidential primary states have party rules binding delegates.

The party rules at the last convention included Rule 18 or balloting for president, but it was silent on the states with bound delegates. Delegates could abstain or even ignore their state law if the convention permitted.

The 1972 convention's committee to suggest rules changes made only minor alterations: "chairman" became "chair," for example, but the Republican National Committee adopted its resolution June 23 for a much stronger new Rule 18. It would make a delegate vote the way the delegate was bound "in accordance with the results of any binding state presidential preference primary."

That wording still left room for interpretation, but it formed the basis for an emerging battle between the Reagan and Ford camps.

The fight was important not only as a test of their relative strength on procedural matters preceding the convention, but also a test of the availability of a rule that would either "hold delegates" free to the fire or leave them relatively free to ignore the state law binding them.



JOHN CONNALLY . . . might not accept

Connally assails trio of critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texan John Connally, saying it is "highly questionable" he would accept the vice-presidential nomination even if asked, is attacking three Republican critics as Connally.

The three have questioned whether his involvement in the milk fund scandal — he was acquitted of bribery in that case — shouldn't disqualify him as a running mate for President Ford. Reps. Thomas F. Rallsback, R-Ill., Paul Findley, R-Ill., and William Cohen, R-Maine, urged Ford last week to look at the record of Connally's bribery trial and the House Judiciary Committee's Nixon impeachment evidence before making his decision.

Connally combined the initials of their last names: R. F. C. and said it stood for "Republican For Connally's."

Connally, interviewed Sunday on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, said he wants to help Ford's re-election. "I have felt all spring that the President has not been well served by some of the judgments made by people who have been running his campaign," he said.

"I have said it before — but I don't think you will believe me because you think I am motivated beyond the point that I am — but I think it is highly questionable that I would accept the vice presidency if it was offered to me," he declared.

Of his three critics, he said he would be glad "to compare my personal record with theirs."

Reached by telephone in Maine, Cohen responded: "My records are on file with the secretary of state in Maine, with the clerk of the House, with the Federal Election Commission and with Common Cause."

"We made no attempt to organize anti-Connally moves," Cohen said. "We just thought the President ought to have that information. . . He thinks Connally would be an asset to his ticket, then that's his decision."

Rallsback said he "certainly would be glad to list" his campaign contributions for the past several years, noting that he has adopted a policy of raising any contributions over \$500.

Findley said, "I'm sorry I took such offense at what I said. Contributions made in my last campaign are already on the public record, because under the campaign practices act it's mandatory that we divulge all of our contributions in excess of \$100. I've been doing it for several years."

Pakistan food aid scheduled

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concluded talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto today, and announced that the United States would send wheat to flood-ravaged Pakistan.

With Bhutto present, Kissinger announced at an airport news conference before his departure for Paris that the United States would provide 200,000 tons of wheat under Public Law 490 to assist Pakistan's recovery from flood damage.

He expressed on behalf of President Ford and the American people profound sympathy over the disaster caused by floods and rains which have affected more than 1.7 million persons.

More than 11,000 houses were damaged and more than 3,276 villages left isolated. More than 100 deaths have been reported from Pakistan's richest, and most populous, province of Punjab. Bhutto's home province of Sind is also threatened by serious flooding.

Bhutto had been expected to press the United States for the Squadrons of A-1H Corsair fighter-bombers. Pakistani Air Force sources said the Air Force was interested in negotiating up to five squadrons of the obsolete fighters, which are equipped with Sidewinder missiles and can carry up to 15,000 pounds of ordnance.

GOP 'unity' platform gains first planks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The forces of President Ford and Ronald Reagan, seeking to avert a party-splitting fight, are trying to write a "unity" Republican platform and already have agreed on the economic and foreign policy planks.

But Reagan's staunchest supporters, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charge their man is selling out to Ford. They pledged to fight today for a strong statement of conservative ideals in the platform, including such issues as the Panama Canal, Cuba,

defence, national defense, and gun control. Reagan sent a mailgram to all 106 members of the platform committee Sunday, calling for support of platform planks on a strong national defense — tight control of government spending — an end to forced busing and opposition to abortion except when a mother's life is threatened.

But the Reagan list avoided "specific" issues which have divided him and Ford — such as the Panama Canal — and was sufficiently vague on others that Ford himself probably could support even if some of Reagan's supporters could not.

The platform committee and its subcommittees scheduled public hearings today through Wednesday and will draft the platform Thursday and Friday. Among those testifying were Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Budget Director James Lynn.

The Helms forces flexed their muscle during the first meeting of the platform committee Sunday afternoon, winning a vote to have each subcommittee elect its chairman and co-chairman rather than have them appointed by the platform chairman, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

The 43-29 vote likely will have little effect on the outcome either of the platform or of the makeup of the subcommittees. But it demonstrated both the strength of the grassroots Reagan supporters and their basic suspicion of the "establishment" forces. Some hours after the Helms forces made their charge, Ray confirmed proposed platform language dealing with several issues — including foreign policy and the economy — had been presented to each side and they said this was an agreement they approved.

"They don't seem to be in disagreement in what has been presented to them," Ray said. "They have not objected."

Spokesmen for both Ford and Reagan said there had been contacts between the two sides, using intermediaries. They said a platform could be drawn to satisfy both men.

Funding conduit chosen



Hugh Downs, former CBS news anchor, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is the subject of a report in the magazine 'Playboy' regarding CIA funding.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The CIA planned to use an organization owned by the late billionaire, Howard Hughes as a front to funnel money to the 1968 campaign of Gerald Ford and 30 other conservative congressmen, Playboy magazine reported.

In a copyrighted article in the magazine's September issue, Playboy said it was unable to determine why the CIA selected the congressman for funding, or whether the politicians were aware that they had been chosen.

The CIA found it advantageous to merge with Hughes because he had created exotic weapons systems and had reliable data about foreign governments, Playboy said. Hughes considered the CIA an asset because it removed his actions from close government scrutiny.

Playboy released a copy of a memorandum it said was delivered to Hughes by one of his top aides. It included a list of senators and representatives selected for funding — all Republicans, Southern Democrats or from Hughes' home state of Nevada. The CIA selected the congressman for funding, or whether the politicians were aware that they had been chosen.

Playboy said CIA infiltration of Hughes' Sinjima Corp. spread to such a degree that it helped lead to the resignation of former President Richard Nixon. The magazine said the Watergate break-in resulted from White House concern over possible revelations from a CIA satellite, a CIA headquarter linking Nixon to Hughes.

Robert Maheu, manager of the Hughes Nevada operations, was assigned to meet with Nixon and engineer an election victory. Playboy quoted a memo from Hughes to Maheu as saying that if Nixon won, former Nevada Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt, now a senator, could be "our next candidate."

CIA funding choices

Wrist taps due

FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelly suggested Sunday that only a small number of supervisory personnel — "three or four on up" — would be disciplined for misconduct because lower level agents were merely acting on their orders. He was questioned about alleged FBI activities during a televised interview on "Face the Nation." (UPI)

Korea said 'bomb'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield, who recently returned from a visit to Asia, asserted in a report issued Saturday that "Korea is a time bomb which has yet to be defused," but that there is no "persuasive reason to believe that war is imminent."

The Senate majority leader, who is an authority on Asia, said he felt that Japan should obtain a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council, along with the present members — the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and the United States.

Mansfield said he had found a degree of stability in South Korea, where one heavily armed military force confronts another, from North Korea, across a 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone.

He said, however, that stability in South Korea "is underlain with uncertainties."

South Korea is so dependent on trade with Japan and the United States, he wrote, that any tremors in either economy "tend to become earthquakes in South Korea."

Probe limits eyed

NEW YORK — Federal investigators are discussing possible voluntary steps by the largest pension fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters that would limit the investigation of the fund.

But officials in the Department of Labor, which has been leading the year-long investigation of the fund's activities, insist that they would not agree to any settlement that would not insure full protection for the 500,000 workers who are members or retirees of the fund.

- CHICAGO (UPI) — Besides President Ford, a former Michigan congressman, Playboy magazine reported the following congressmen and former congressmen were selected in 1968 for CIA campaign funding: Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; James Eastland, D-Miss.; Paul Fannin, R-Ark.; Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii; Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; John Tower, R-Tex. Reps. J. Herbert Boyle, R-Fla.; John Camp, R-Okla.; James Collins, R-Tex.; W.C. Daniel, D-Va.; William Harsha, R-Ohio; Abraham Kazen, D-Tex.; Robert Leggett, D-Calif.; Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.; James Quillen, R-Tenn.; William Randall, D-Mo.; Olin Teague, D-Tex.; Joe Waggoner, Jr., D-La.; Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan. Former Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.; Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; and Norris Cotton, R-N.H.; and former Reps. Frank Bow, R-Ohio; Omar Burleson, D-Tex.; James Grover, R-N.Y.; Craig Hosmer, R-Calif.; Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.; and Vernon Thornson, R-Wis.

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Where do we stand on East-West power balance?

By NEA/London Economic News Service
One of the big debates of 1976 is about how serious a danger the Soviet rearmament of the past few years poses to the West.

It will be a major issue at this month's Republican convention in Kansas City. Ronald Reagan seems to claim that Russia has pushed the United States into a second power status, President Ford denies it.

Trying to find the truth means avoiding two opposite extremes. The famous "missiles to spend billions of dollars and develop some very sorry weapons in the process; later on it was found never to have existed at all. At the other extreme the post-pooling of Hitler's rearmament in the 1930s delayed some Western defense programs until it was almost too late.

Unvarnished truth about the East-West balance of power is hard to come by, for several reasons. First, the most accurate figures are held by national intelligence services, and if governments do not actually lie they tend to release this information with large pinches of intellectual dishonesty - selectively, and with misleading definitions - in order to make their parhelia points.

Second, the debate is usually about numbers, whereas quality matters too, and the side that has fewer of a given thing may also have better Third, people tend to read the numbers wrong. They match tanks against tanks and submarines against submarines, instead of tanks against anti-tank defenses and submarines against anti-submarine forces.

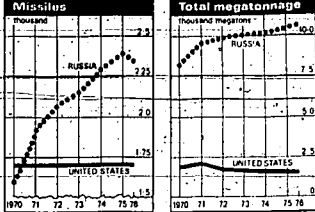
No absolute truth, then, but a reasonable approximation is possible. Money, after all, is every possible allowance for error. Russia still seems to spend a lot more on defense than the United States does. This is not surprising: Russia's forces are much larger, and its recent advances have been mainly in technology, which is relatively much more expensive for the Russians than for the Americans. Moreover, the gap has been widening in recent years.

But the widening is not as dramatic as Reagan and his friends think, and may be about to stop. American spending seems to be starting a kick upward. Verdict on the budget front from the West's point of view: not good, but about to get a bit less bad.

Nuclear weapons: It is in strategic nuclear weaponry that Russia has made the biggest gains on the West over the past few years. The SALT I agreements of May, 1972, allowed the Russians larger numbers of larger missiles than the Americans. The United States compensated for this by better technology - greater accuracy and smaller warheads, a combination which meant that it could put several independently targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs) on a single missile. But now Russia has started to deploy its own MIRVs.

While the United States still has a commanding lead in missile warheads and an overwhelming one in manned bombers and their loads, this will certainly shrink - and could disappear - as the Russians continue to deploy MIRVs on their bigger and more numerous missiles.

Main strategic weaponry



Data for long range ballistic missiles (see column on p. 12)

Moreover, the aging B-52s which make up the bulk of America's manned bomber force are a questionable asset in view of Russia's vast and effective air defense system. And the Russians are producing a new bomber of their own, code named Backfire by NATO, which can reach most of the continental United States and penetrate its feeble anti-aircraft defenses at supersonic speeds.

The United States, with a little help from Britain and France, still has enough nuclear weapons to avoid the ultimate threat of a disarming Soviet first strike. But the West's security against instant nuclear dismemberment is not nearly so pronounced as it was a few years ago, and the margin promises to get narrower before the next generation of American weapons.

The Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber, and the long-range cruise missile - come into operation in the 1980s. Manpower: The number of Russians in uniform is increasing while the armed services of the United States are shrinking. Most of the Russian gains have been in the navy, the strategic nuclear forces and the air defense forces (especially the space force). The Soviet army has been essentially the same size since 1967, and has kept about the same number of its troops deployed in central Europe.

The Russian army is enormous, but perhaps not excessive considering that it has to face China as well as NATO, and given the dubious reliability of its allies. The NATO ground forces in Europe and Turkey (which include only about a fifth of all the American ground strength) total over two million men; the Russian army, including the tank force, China, has 1.8 million (not counting the large number of border guards). It is by no means clear that the other Warsaw Pact countries can be added on the Russian total as NATO Europe's forces are to America's. The six East German divisions would probably fight as well as the Russians, but not there.

Judgment on the manpower numbers game: not as bad as it sometimes seems - thanks to China (not with that last 'T'). The navies: The most common misconception about East-West balance is that the Russians have passed the West in naval power. They have nothing but new ships, and are still growing. True, there was a rapid Russian naval expansion in the 1960s, followed by a contraction

in the number of American warships. However, the American decrease was the result of a conscious decision to get rid of a lot of old ships and replace them with fewer new ones. And the United States has out-produced Russia in every category of warship, except diesel submarines and very small frigates, for the past 10 years, and its fleet is now the more modern.

It is now the Russians' turn to contract: the average age of Russia's warships, in particular its diesel-powered submarines, suggests that it will be scrapping more ships than the United States in the next few years. And its ship-building program shows signs of leveling off, whereas the Americans are trying to increase theirs.

The sheer size of Russia's submarine fleet is the most frightening thing about its navy. The Russian submarines are opposed by a wide range of NATO anti-submarine weaponry, including a portion of America's nuclear-attack submarine force, but a lot of other things as well. This system is fairly effective against Russia's diesel submarines (which have to recharge their batteries noisily every few days, and can thus be located relatively easily) but ineffective against modern nuclear submarines. This is the big question mark over a naval picture which is otherwise better than most people have been led to think.

Air power: Unlike the navies, where there has been too much fretting over the growth of Soviet strength, Russia has recently been catching up with the West in the air almost unaided. In straight numbers, the two alliances are about equal, with about 6,000 tactical aircraft each. But in the past the West always used to be miles ahead in quality - its planes were tougher and more maneuverable, had much longer range and better weapons and electronics, and were flown by better trained pilots including a lot with Vietnam combat experience. Most of the Warsaw Pact's aircraft have been very short-range fighters; the older ones being given the job of attacking tanks on the ground.

In the early 1970s, however, things began to change when several new Russian aircraft began to be developed. Three in particular are worrying: the Su-15, called Flagon by NATO, the MiG-23, called the Flanker, and the Su-26. These are fighter-bombers of technical excellence and good range, which can operate effectively at night, fire long-range anti-aircraft missiles, and

attack ground targets as well. Then in 1975 the Su-19 Flanker appeared, a swing-wing beauty which is probably the first Russian fighter-bomber designed primarily for ground attack. Several hundred of these new aircraft are now in service.

Next spring the American Air Force will start deploying its super-fighter, the F-15 Eagle, in Europe. In 1980 the United States and some of its European allies will start using the smaller, and in many respects even more modern, F-16. Either of these can fly circles around anything the Russians have. In 1980, too, Britain, Germany and Italy will be trying the MICA Torneo, which promises to be an excellent attack aircraft, the world's second truly all-weather one after the F-111.

Three uncertainties remain, any of which could upset this fairly comfortable prospect. If Russia pushes its production up fast enough, it would overtake the West in numbers of modern jets some time in the early 1980s. If NATO fails to buy an airborne early warning aircraft, its air defense system will get out of date rapidly. And if the United States decides not to build more than a token few B-1 strategic bombers, the Russians could gradually shift some of the interceptors that guard Russia itself to general duties in central Europe, tipping the balance there considerably.

Tanks are the most important ground weapons, and here Russia has a tremendous superiority. Its total inventory is about 40,000, and its current production is estimated at over 2,000 a year, twice that of the United States. The main Russian tank is the T-62 which is fast, agile and carries a 115mm smoothbore gun that is the hardest hitting tank gun in the world, better even than the British Chieftain's 120mm rifled gun, unquestionably the best in NATO (also the

rarest there are only around 600 in continental Europe). Nevertheless, the T-62 is by most measures, including the long-range accuracy of its gun, inferior to NATO's modern tanks.

And the trend in tanks seems to favor the West. The newest Russian one, the T-72, is not much more than a mildly modernized T-62, which was being produced in the early 1960s. The United States and Germany have built prototypes for a new generation of tank which will be far more mobile and better armored - and probably have more firepower too - than anything the Russians are even thinking about.

So where does all this leave the balance of armed strength? There is not all-out "arms race." Each side is responding to the other's advances in particular fields, but not frantically. The present trend favors the Warsaw Pact in some things, the West in others - provided that it is a bit (a) public opinion does not make the NATO countries chop down their present defense plans. Three general points emerge:

First, the Americans' allies are much more important to America than Russia's are to it. This is true of NATO's naval forces and tactical aircraft, particularly true of its ground forces, and true also of nuclear forces: where Russia has no help at all. The temptation to let big brother carry the load, a course of action not open to Russia's allies, could therefore destroy the NATO alliance. Second, the most surprising recent development is America's improvisative ability to overturn the West in high-technology weapons - such as tactical aircraft, where the West's old advantage in quality has been lost for the time being. But the West still has the technological capacity to jump ahead again, and the industrial base to build up numbers rapidly if it has to.

Third, however, this reserve of Western superiority may not apply to the most dangerous area of all, nuclear weaponry. Recent Russian advances here have added quality to an already large quantitative lead, and Russia is rapidly deploying its new weapons. The West - which means basically the United States - seems unsure of how to counter this. Some Americans are willing to bargain away their trump cards, especially the new cruise missiles - in the still undecided second round of SALT missile talks.

To sum up, the effort to stop Russia from becoming the world's strongest power is going better than the pessimists say, worse than the optimists would like to believe; and the effort will have to be kept up for a long time yet.

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Endangered plants alone

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - In a 280-seat auditorium as empty as the Western plains, Carroll Abbott of Kerrville, Tex., sat down to begin his formal testimony on proposed regulations to protect endangered plants.

Except for Dr. Bruce MacBryde, senior botanist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and a reporter, the General Services Administration auditorium was vacant. "I spent 500 bucks to come up here and talk to an empty auditorium," Abbott drawled softly as he scanned the expense.

This six-foot-four-inch, deeply tanned Texan was nonetheless determined to offer "advice, but not unfriendly testimony" to the rules "laid down by the Department of Interior in black and white and confusion." "It's just a had ole bill," he said evenly.

The proposed regulations were drawn up by the Interior Department as required by the Endangered Species Act, passed by Congress in 1973. More than 1,700 plants - including wildflowers, cacti, grasses, ferns, trees and shrubs found in 46 states - have been listed by the department as endangered or threatened. The public hearings here were preceded by hearings, also poorly attended, in California, Hawaii and Missouri.

Speaking into a tape recorder, Abbott, a wildflower seed and plant collector, said the proposed rules are "totally unacceptable to anyone who has seriously considered saving and conserving endangered plants of the United States." Abbott said the regulations lack provisions for changing the list as time and nature dictate. He faulted the section which

would prohibit interstate shipment of endangered plants. "But the most insidious part," he said, is the requirement that "citizens take like plants on the list to bargain away their trump cards."

Abbott, a former newspaper man and public relations specialist, offered alternatives. He suggested a provision for artificial propagation of endangered species and preservation of the plants in nurseries or arboreta. He also asked that additional hearings be scheduled because "people are not aware of the implications of these rules."

MacBryde, who said he sent out thousands of press releases about the hearings, expressed surprise and disappointment about the no-shows. A scholarly looking man with receding black hair and rimless glasses, MacBryde had opened the hearings at 9 a.m. to a handful of speakers who were gone by 10:30 a.m., when most interested "thought the hearings would go late into the evening," MacBryde said. "Either people agree with us or they don't care."

Before leaving the auditorium, MacBryde posted a notice on the door inviting anyone interested in commenting on the proposed regulations to write the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 19183, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Then the men wandered off together discussing, in addition to the "department proposals, a definitive work on cacti in the Southwest, a variety of orchid that grows only in Ecuador and other down to earth matters.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1976 with 144 to follow. The moon is in Leo. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. These born on this day are under the sign of Leo. English author of Isaac Walton was born Aug. 9, 1633. On this day in history: In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb. In 1950, 51 American citizens were among 99 persons killed on an airliner that crashed in Peru. In 1954, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 36th chief executive.

A thought for the day: A line in Isaac Walton's "The Compleat Angler" says, "I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing."

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Aging Mao may be quake victim

By KEYES BEECH Chicago Daily News TOKYO - The political fallout from China's devastating earthquake has yet to be measured. But it would be surprising if it did not hasten the political, if not the actual, death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who at 82 is reported to be failing fast.

Historically, the Chinese have interpreted natural calamities, such as floods, famines and earthquakes as omens of political upheaval. A quarter of a century of Communist rule has not yet erased this superstition. Therefore, in the view of China analysts here, it almost is inevitable that many Chinese will regard the series of quakes that rumbled across Northeast China as a sign that Chairman Mao, a latter-day emperor, has lost his mandate from heaven.

While this may seem absurd to the Western mind, it is a factor not to be ignored in China's tangled political equation, coming as it does in the wake of China's recent political turmoil. The death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January, touched off a series of political events without precedent in the Communists' 27-year rule. These included the ouster and disgrace of Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's chosen successor, pro-Chou, anti-Mao rioting in the heart of Peking

and the rise of a virtual unknown, Hua Kuo-feng, to replace Teng as prime minister. "It's almost as if nothing had changed in China since olden times," observed a Japanese China specialist. "The struggle for power between the so-called moderates and the so-called leftists has already taken its toll in China. Now the earthquake has made it official. It's time for a change."

Another analyst observed that it was a good thing that an eclipse of the sun on April 29 was visible in China only in the sparsely populated region of Sinkiang in past centuries, professional star gazers kept their eyes on the heavens to warn the reigning emperor of anything unusual. A falling star was enough to cause an emperor to mend his ways or order the dismissal of two or three corrupt ministers lest he lose his mandate to rule.

"Citizen morale was low enough even before the July 28 earthquake that demolished the princely coal-mining city of Tangshan, wrecked buildings in Tientsin, China's third largest city,

and sent Peking's 5 million inhabitants into the streets, where they are still. Uncertainty over what the future holds already has had a demoralizing effect on the population, according to reports reaching Hong Kong and Tokyo.

"The Chinese are fed up to here with factional infighting at the top," said one traveler arriving here from Peking. "What they long for more than anything else is firm guidance from the top. They are constantly being exhorted to take part in the decision-making process. And yet they know this is a sham. That they have no real voice in what happens, that all the important decisions are being made by a few nameless men at the top.

"It will be a relief to many people when Mao dies," said a slowly arrived diplomat, "because they know that China will know no peace until he is gone. On the other hand, they are afraid of what will happen - or nothing." One extreme view is that China will disintegrate into warring factions after Mao's death, but not likely. In the view of a majority of analysts, who believe that leftists and rightists will compromise their differences in the interest of national unity. But in the present climate, nothing can be ruled out.

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# No 'extreme' VP choice for him, Ford says

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford says he wants a middle of the road running mate and not someone as politically "extreme" as Richard Schweiker, vice presidential choice of Ronald Reagan.

A week before the Republican National Convention, Ford said he has more than a dozen vice presidential possibilities under consideration, including Reagan, John Connally, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker.

He also said Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black he mentioned, has the qualifications to be vice president.

"I don't go to the extreme, either right or left, for a running mate in 1976," he said in a Saturday interview with United Press International and the Associated Press at Camp David's Aspen Lodge in the Maryland mountains.

The interview came two days before his second anniversary Monday as president. Ford took office Aug. 9, 1974, after Richard Nixon resigned.

Ford expressed his pardon of Nixon would be a campaign issue because "the Democrats are making it so."

With some irritation, he said he explained to the nation why he issued the pardon.

"The reasons are in the record," he said. "I did it. It was right and history has proven it."

He said he expected a "difficult campaign" against Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and branded Carter's attempts to put a "Nixon" label on his administration "a typical political ploy."

Carter has said Ford "does have Richard Nixon around his neck" in the sense that Ford has merely carried out policies inherited from the Nixon

administration. Attacking Carter's foreign policy, Ford said, the challenger's proposal to slash military spending by \$2 billion to \$9 billion would weaken relations with U.S. allies andadden America's adversarities.

Asked about Carter's popularity among blacks, Ford disclosed he met with four groups of black leaders in the past week and will be announcing a program for attracting blacks to his candidacy.

On a vice presidential choice, he said, "I consider myself middle of the road in the Republican spectrum. I would want someone close enough, right or left of the center, so that I would feel compatible ideologically."

Asked if Schweiker were "too far off to one side" to be compatible, Ford said "I don't believe I would go that far to the edge of the spectrum."

He said Reagan's naming of Schweiker "shocked a lot of people and it hasn't produced results," and Reagan "further hurt his chances for the nomination" by making that choice.

As to his own chances, Ford said he is "absolutely certain" they have improved over the last 10 days and that he will win the nomination, "I believe

these improvements are clearly solid," he said. He said he will wage a "national campaign" he will chart in detail during a working vacation in Vail, Colo., after the Kansas City convention.

He promised major changes in his campaign style. He said his thrust will be "affirmative" and he will run on his record in the White House rather than attacking Carter.

But he made clear his running mate and campaign lieutenants will be free to criticize Carter for what he says and does. Carter, he said, "can be set forth and it ought to be," and he will contrast his performance with Carter's promises.

But he also expressed the view that his administration has not done a good selling job.



President, family dog Liberty get together at Camp David

he said Reagan, "because of his (actor's) background, has been a very effective campaigner ... Having run for this office on two other occasions, he's had a lot of exposure."

Ford also said he ruled CIA Director George Bush out of contention as a running mate choice because he promised to do that when he nominated Bush to head the agency.

"After he wins the nomination, he said, he would make "a maximum gesture" to Reagan and his supporters in order to unify the party.

"Even though people are for my opponent," he said, "I'm told he has no personal antagonism against me."

Asked whether a Carter victory in November would make any difference to other nations, he said, "I wouldn't want to judge what they think about the winner of the U.S. presidential race."

But if the next administration were to cut \$7 billion to \$9 billion out of our defense budget, "our allies ought to be apprehensive" and

our adversaries should feel that their position vis a vis us is better.

On other subjects, Ford said:

— He would be "disappointed" if the Soviets violated an understanding that underground atomic tests should not be larger than 150 kilotons. Government scientists have not yet determined the size of two recent Russian tests. He said he has contacted Soviet leaders but has not received a reply.

— Civil war in Lebanon forestalled the peace momentum in the Middle East, but he is optimistic progress can be made next year. He also said, a Geneva Middle East peace conference next year is possible and "There are no direct U.S. arms shipments going to any force in Lebanon."

— The administration has no plans for diplomatic contact with the 23rd United Nations Liberation Organization. "The situation isn't justified."

— United States and the Soviet Union are closer than they have been in the past on

negotiations for a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, but "there still are sticky problems."

— His foreign policy goals include peace in the Middle East, a responsible SALT II accord, progress in East-West troop reduction in Europe, strengthening NATO, easing

racial strife in South Africa, and continued normalization of relations with China.

— Slipping on a sofa overlooking a miniature golf course and a swimming pool, with a fire blazing in the lodge's stone hearth, the President sipped feed tea and puffed a pipe. He wore gray slacks, a tan cash-

mere pull-over sweater and a dark green shirt.

At times, Ford's golden retriever, Liberty, bounded in for a bit of petting.

Mrs. Ford and Susan, 19, wearing green slacks with green and blue tie-driped top, when the interview began.

Ford was relaxed generally but showed annoyance in discussing criticism of Connally as a potential running mate raised by Republican Reps. Thomas Hatchback of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine.

They say Connally, Nixon's treasury secretary, acquitted of bribery charges in 1975, might revive memories of Watergate, and urge Ford to review sections of the White House tapes in which Connally talked with Nixon.

Ford said it is "not helpful for party unity" for Hatchback and Cohen to engage in public criticism of a possible running mate. He said they should pass their views to him privately.

The President refused to say whether he would look into Watergate documents, in considering Connally, but "we will make a thorough investigation."

— He also said he has not contacted former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski on the Connally issue, and indicated he does not plan to.

On other subjects, Ford said a national poll to be released shows Mrs. Ford's popularity has risen from 57 per cent to 71 per cent. He also said he expects to start gaining against Carter in the polls, which have recently shown the Georgian nearly 2 to 1 ahead.

"I'm very optimistic" we'll

win in November," he said. On Monday, Aug. 9, Ford will mark his second anniversary as President and the reporters asked him what were the highs and lows of his administration.

"The biggest accomplishment," he said, "was that we turned the economy around."

The biggest disappointment is that we haven't been able to reduce unemployment as much as we'd like.

— He said he is confident, however, that by the end of the calendar year 1976 we will be under 7 per cent unemployment, "despite last week's announcement that unemployment has risen to 7.8 per cent."

Ford said he believed he has done a good job as President.

"We've gotten peace, and we've kept it," he said, "and we restored trust in the White House."

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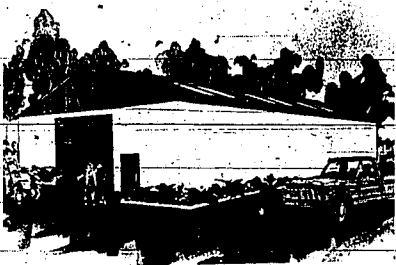
## Signup bill to pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats in Congress predict voter registration bill sought by their presidential candi-

date Jimmy Carter, before the upcoming recess, but probably no solution to the swine flu vaccine program demanded by President Ford.

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## Actor Rod Steiger improves

INCLEWAWN, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Rod Steiger is "recovering remarkably well" from open heart surgery, a spokeswoman for Daniel Freeman Hospital said Sunday. The 51-year-old Steiger was to be moved from the intensive care unit today, she said. He underwent cardiac bypass surgery Saturday. Steiger won an Academy Award in 1960 for his portrayal of a southern police chief in "In the Heat of the Night." Other notable roles included Jud in "Oklahoma," "Charlie" in "On the Waterfront" and the title character in "The Pawnbroker."

## Nude America titles awarded

ROSELAWN, Ind. (UPI) — Susan Butler, a 23-year-old blonde exotic dancer from Indianapolis, has won the Miss Nude America title. She was selected during the weekend in the 8th annual Miss Nude America contest at the Naked City Nudist Camp near this northeastern Indiana community. George Moore, an actor from Chicago, was selected as Mr. Nude America. Both contests are staged in the nude. Dress for the estimated 4,000 spectators who attended the event was optional. Miss Butler, who has vital statistics of 35-23-36, won the title and \$2,000 prize. Moore, 30, received \$250 with his title.

## British 'highwire act' cited

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan says Britain will be treating an "economic impasse" for the next few years. "The really traumatic period for this country is between now and 1980," Callaghan said in a radio interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. reviewing his first four months in office. Some conditions remain adverse but others, including export prospects, are "objectively favorable" for an economic recovery, he said. "I don't like being over-optimistic because, I think that for the next two or three years this country will still be walking the economic highwire," Callaghan said. "We have got to keep our balance and it is going to take a lot of nerve and skill to do it."

## Jews boycott London hotel

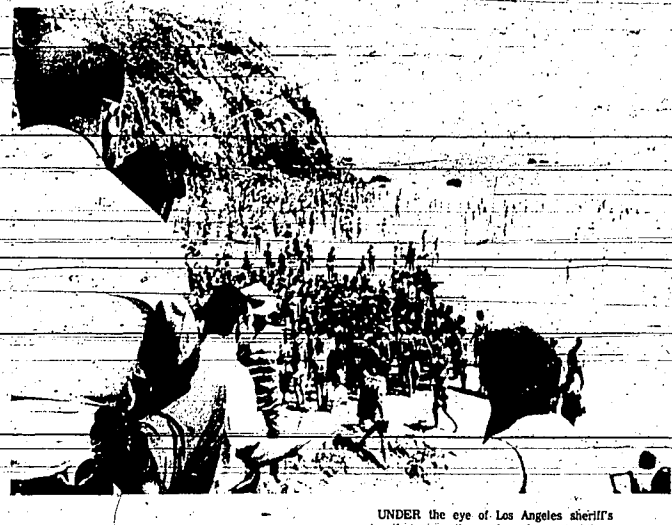
LONDON (UPI) — Several Jewish organizations have cancelled bookings at London's Dorchester Hotel since a group of Arab businessmen who "wanted the best hotel in the world" bought it in June. The Arab consortium paid \$16.6 million for the 250-room hotel in Park Lane and pledged that nothing would change. Losses from cancelled bookings by Jewish organizations already have run into hundreds of dollars. The Anglo-Israeli Association, The Jewish British Society, the Wolfson Foundation, the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel and the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee are among organizations that have cancelled functions.

## Some drinking OK for ex-alcoholics?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two new studies by the Rutgers University Center for Alcoholism appear to reinforce a report published by Rand Corp. this year that a few recovered alcoholics can learn to drink in moderation. The Rand study, which suggested that not all recovered alcoholics need give up drinking, drew warnings from those in the front lines of the battle against alcoholism. The new reports were expected to add to the controversy. The reports in the Journal of Studies on Alcoholism, one from the Addiction Research Foundation, Ontario—Canada—and researchers at the Center of Behavioral Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania's department of psychiatry. The Ontario study was designed to test what would happen when patients at an alcoholism clinic were told to work toward a goal of reduced drinking, rather than total abstinence. Ninety-six patients were given a month-long course of treatment consisting of lectures and group discussions. They were advised to work toward controlled drinking. The patients were interviewed again a year later. Eighteen, or about 20 per cent, were drinking moderately, were not getting drunk, were not drinking during working hours and were not creating problems at home with their drinking, the Ontario report said. The research team from the University of Pennsylvania said scientific evidence contradicts the belief that alcoholism is an irreversible physical disease and, therefore, no recovered alcoholic could drink again without risking relapse. The belief about the inevitable, one-way course of alcoholism is based on "unwarranted faith in an unproven hypothesis," the investigators said. Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, issued a statement endorsing abstinence as the practice for recovered alcoholics. "I find further definite scientific evidence exists to the contrary. I feel that abstinence is not the appropriate goal in the treatment of alcoholism," Noble said. "It would be extremely unwise for a recovered alcoholic to even try to experiment with controlled drinking."

## Grand jury to hear bus kidnaping case

CHONGUILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Mendocino County judges a new grand jury Wednesday, and its first order of business will probably be the case of three young men charged with the July 15 kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver. This panel will conduct its first meeting Aug. 23, three days before the suspects, all members of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families, appear in Justice Court for a preliminary hearing. A grand jury indictment will move the case into Superior Court and eliminate the necessity of a preliminary hearing where the District Attorney's office must present evidence in open court to convince the judge to remand the defendants to the higher court. Anticipate an indictment, William Spitzer, the attorney for suspects James Schoenfeld and his brother, Richard, said Sunday. The other defendant was Fred N. Woods, 21, whose family owns the Laverone, Calif., quarry where the victims had been entombed in a buried truck van. The children, led by bus driver Edger, 35, dug their way to freedom the day after the abduction. Gagen and Woods' attorney, Herbert Yanowitz, said they would seek a change of venue because of the hostile feelings in this small San Joaquin Valley farm community. The defendants were held in the Alameda County Jail in Oakland on \$1 million bail each.



## Cheeky show

UNDER the eye of Los Angeles sheriff's deputies, over a thousand people, most of them nude, dance and enjoy the sun and surf to celebrate "Nude Beach Day." The event was part of a nationwide demonstration Sunday to drum up support for more "clothing optional" areas on public beaches. (UPI)

## Viet boys rejoin families

© N.Y. Times Service BANGKOK, Thailand Vietnam has ended the days of the shoeless boys of Saigon, the street kids who lived in the squalor of the gutters off the coasts of American soldiers. Scores have been reunited with their families, and others have been sent back to school or to work in offices instead of doorways, according to Richard Hughes, a social worker, who arrived Saturday night in Bangkok from Saigon where for eight years he had tried to help the shoeless boys. Now, he said, the Shoeless Boy Foundation—the network of houses in Saigon and Da Nang he had set up to house homeless waifs—has been dismantled. "I saw Vo recently," Hughes recalled Sunday. "He has left the two girls with a social worker in Da Nang and he's gone off to the new economic zone. He has a farm there now, and he's found an uncle of his in Hanoi. When he has the farm set up and working, he told me he will bring his sisters out to live with him." "They are a family again. And there are many many others just like him." The closing of the seven centers in Saigon and Da Nang was a gradual process, Hughes said, a "natural process." "The kids were never urged to leave, never told to go back to their families," Hughes said. "Rather they were letting them decide for themselves."

ment, he added, has set up a network of district centers in many areas, certainly in Saigon and other major cities, where hundreds of these children are given work, education, food and lodging. "It's not just the kids from our homes," he said. "It's kids from the streets of Saigon as well. I walked around the streets in recent weeks and there are just fewer and fewer of them everywhere."

## Catholics assemble

© N.Y. Times Service PHILADELPHIA — At once damp and fervent, loud and pious, more than 20,000 worshippers gathered in and around John F. Kennedy Stadium here Sunday and heard Pope Paul VI and President Ford affirm the importance of Christian values. The spectacular service, called "Statio Orbis," or "Assembly of the World," marked the end of the 1st International Eucharistic Congress, in which almost one million people participated. Ford told the audience of Roman Catholics that he shared their concern over "the increased irreverence for life. This remark, which came about halfway in his brief remarks, drew sustained applause. The audience apparently saw it as a not-so-thinly veiled allusion to the anti-abortion movement. Pope Paul, speaking by communications satellite from Bolzano, Italy, said that his purpose in talking to the participants was to "open-up-to-you the deep meaning of the mystery that you are celebrating." "The mystery of the Eucharist is, above all, a personal mystery," he said, "personal because of His divine presence—the presence of Christ, the word of God made man; personal because the Eucharist is meant for each of us." Ford, who spoke from a podium just below the altar erected at one end of the stadium here, said the quadricentennial conferences were "inspiring demonstrations of all the world's hunger for peace and understanding."

## The good life found in prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 31 years old and has been in prison 66 years. He was paroled but couldn't adjust to life outside, so he returned voluntarily. Now, he gets his wish: He can stay in prison. Grigsby is credited with the longest imprisonment in modern times, and he isn't worried whether or not he will spend the rest of his life behind bars. For Grigsby, one day is like another, officials at the Indiana State Prison say. Grigsby was convicted in 1908 of killing a woman during a tavern brawl at Anderson, Ind. He was paroled from his life sentence to a nursing home in December, 1974. But after spending 17 months there and at a second nursing facility, he returned to the prison voluntarily last May. "He just couldn't adjust to life 'on the outside,'" officials said. The Indiana Parole Board decreed last week that unless a suitable nursing home could be found to care for him, Grigsby could remain in prison. "It's in the hands of the parole officer," said Jack Duckworth, the prison's assistant warden. "He will explore all the possibilities, but of course there hasn't been enough time since the parole board meeting to concentrate on the case."

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**Lunch break**  
SHANNON CARRAWAY, member of the Shod Riders 4-H Club watches her Appaloosa horse, Dot, nibble lunch while awaiting judging at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone Friday.

## Insect trouble aired

BOISE (UPI) — Forest insect problems and the Monongahela court decision restricting timber clear-cutting were reviewed Saturday by the Western States Forestry Task Force meeting in Boise.

The 28-member task force is composed by two senators and two representatives from each of the five states involved — Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and California.

Rep. Gary Ingram, Idaho, said the task force is a fact-finding body which evaluates forest problems.

Formed some two years ago, the task force meets three or four times a year to examine current problems of forestry management.

Ingram said many problems can be solved through legislative action in the individual states, but others must have a federal solution.

Ingram said, "and the task force works toward that." The task force lobbies for or against bills in the United States legislature and drafts resolutions.

The task force is currently dealing with insect infestation problems, particularly the tussock moth, pine beetle and the spruce bud worm, and problems of forest land with draws on national forests in the west.

Ingram said they plan to examine Forest Service funding problems in the future.

"Many forestry problems are related to the amount of money the Forest Service has to put into managing forests," Ingram said. "We are going to examine this and then offer our input to congress."

The task force will meet Sunday to review federal water-pollution control developments.

**Pea, lentil prices told**

SPOKANE — Average prices for Aug. 4 have been reported by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the previous week include greens 10.80 and 10.25; yellows 12.45 and 12.55; blacks 10.75; lentils 16.35 and 16.50.

All prices are quoted three-run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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## US defends crop figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials, responding to farmer complaints, issued a set of facts and figures Saturday aimed at proving that USDA crop estimates do not push down prices.

A look at tables detailing the price movements of major crops shows "corn and wheat prices headed higher just as often as they tumbled lower" following regular crop reports, officials said. "And, in many instances, the ups even outnumber the downs."

"But the point to remember about all agricultural crop and livestock estimates is that they are made to help farmers judge the size and value of their production — not to drive prices erratically in either direction," they said in a report.

The USDA report showed corn prices rose 5 cents a bushel one day after the Crop Reporting Board's first production estimate in July, 1975.

Following the next four monthly corn output estimates, prices rose 7 cents and 10 cents, and declined 2 cents a bushel after the final one.

In 1974, when four monthly corn estimates were issued beginning in August, prices rose 31 cents a bushel following the first report, increased 8 cents and 5 cents after the next two estimates, and declined 2 cents a bushel after the final one.

For wheat, the report showed the following price changes one day after each of

seven monthly production estimates, beginning in May, 1975.

The initial estimate was followed by a 1-cent-a-bushel increase. Successive crop reports were followed by a 3-cent decline, increases of 18 cents, 5 cents and 12 cents, and then declines of 1 cent and 3 cents.

"Price changes a full week after the crop reports showed a bit more balance," the report said. "One week after the crop production and grain stocks

reports corn prices fell back as often as they advanced.

"Wheat prices... rose twice as many times as they fell on the day after production forecasts, but they dropped twice as often as they rose."

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## Disease threat to corn may spread from south

KANSAS CITY — Mo. — An organism causing only minor damage to corn crops in this country since 1955, may have the potential of becoming a serious disease — a plant pathologist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) said here today.

Dr. Frances Latterell reported that the fungus *Diplothele macrospora* causes a severe leaf spot on corn in Cuba Rica. In the past, she said, some major plant diseases have spread north from the southern United States, Mexico, and probably South America.

Southern corn blight, a devastating epidemic which caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage in 1970-71, probably migrated from

southern regions as a mutant of a relatively minor corn disease, according to Dr. Latterell.

In greenhouse tests at ARS's Plant Disease Research Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., Dr. Latterell found that the Costa Rican strain of *D. macrospora* caused severe leaf spot symptoms under conditions simulating the more humid areas of the U.S. corn belt.

Dr. Latterell notes a "striking relationship between 'no-ill' culture of corn in recent years and the upgrading of other minor diseases into major problems, including anthracnose and gray leaf spot." These observations were made in

cooperation with pathologists of state experiment stations and commercial corn companies.

No-ill or minimum-ill culture allows plant debris from the previous season's crop to remain on the field instead of being plowed under as in conventional culture.

"Disease organisms living in the debris may thus get a head start in spring and can increase more rapidly, causing much more serious damage to the corn crop," said Dr. Latterell.

The ARS plant pathologist makes survey trips to various growing areas in the semi-tropical Americas to collect specimens of disease fungi for study under the strict quarantine measures of her lab. Materials going in and out of the lab are sterilized, and other security measures are enforced to prevent disease organisms from escaping.

## Panel eyes land impact

BOISE (UPI) — Effects of off-road vehicles and grazing practices on water quality in Idaho will be studied by the Idaho Clean Water project.

The project's policy advisory committee decided Thursday to investigate these two areas so the project can "effectively achieve its 1983 goal of fishable, swimmable waters throughout the state."

The committee, headed by Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, met in Boise to study, modify and approve draft work plans aimed at studying Idaho's water pollution problems.

## Fat stock sale set on Sept. 11

FILER — The annual Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale will be held Sept. 11 in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair.

John Martin, Twin Falls, is sale chairman and will be assisted by John Coleman, Twin Falls, vice chairman.

All 4-H and Future Farmers of America members from Twin Falls County who have exhibited their meat animal projects and meet the quality standards designated and have completed their record books, are eligible to sell animals at the sale.

Only one animal per member, whether beef, sheep or swine, may be sold at the sale. The champion or reserve champion will be sold first in each class, with the top three animals being judged to determine grand and reserve champion. All animals must be clean and well groomed.

Each 4-H and FFA member is required to have a brand inspection slip or other proof of ownership of animals on sale day, as well as a signed DES certificate for sheep and cattle.

The members and parents are responsible for exhibiting, care for their animals after the sale, and cleanliness around the stall area. They will have continued responsibility until the animals are delivered to the buyers at the loading area Sunday morning.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Our 24-year-old son is engaged to a beautiful but spoiled 21-year-old girl. She has broken two engagements (one after the wedding invitations were mailed, and now she has asked our son for more time to "think things over." Meanwhile, the invitations are supposed to go out next Monday.

We have consulted with our minister, and he is all for letting her "think it over," but our son is trying to talk her into going through with the wedding on the scheduled date.

Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the wedding as planned because they would like to get this spoiled, flighty girl married and out of the house. Also, they are very fond of our son.

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## Wedding fever?

**DEAR DILEMMA:** I agree with your minister. I would give the bride all the time she needs to think it over. There are worse things than a late wedding. And one of them is an early divorce.

**DEAR ABBY:** Where can I find a doctor who does cosmetic surgery on legs like mine? They look like road maps—red and blue veins running everywhere.

I've never seen legs like this anywhere. I even wear thick hose in the hot summer when I wear short dresses. I wear slacks every chance I can to hide my legs. Even my ankles are covered with these ugly-looking veins. I'm 45, keep my weight down and am fairly attractive, so I'm told.

### H. IN FLORIDA

**DEAR H.:** Your family doctor should be able to refer you to a surgeon who specializes in this type of surgery. If he can't, call your county or state medical society.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm on the road for sometimes as long as three weeks at a stretch. My wife is a wonderful woman. We have four children from 3 to 13 years old, and she is doing a great job raising them. She never complains.

Now for the problem: When I come off the road all I want is a homecooked meal and early to bed. My wife wants to "go someplace." She'd like to go out for dinner or a movie, or invite people over, and she's even suggested that I take her for a ride. (Imagine, after driving 2,500 to 3,000 miles!)

### TRAVELING MAN

**DEAR MAN:** Compromise. Treat her to some dinner out and agree to having friends in. Do it with a smile, and she'll bend over backward preparing some homecooked meals. And you won't have to talk her into getting to bed early.

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

## Library staff reviews books

**TWIN FALLS**—Here are short reviews of new books at the Twin Falls Public Library, submitted by staff members.

**This is the House,** by Deborah Hill. Daughter of a woman widowed in the Revolution and virtually sold to a violent and lustful Cape Cod fisherman, Molly Deans has little to recommend her for greatness.

**Little,** that is, except her sea-green eyes, luxuriant raven hair, and an icy determination to break the bonds of the servants' class, which she has been assigned. This is a sweeping family saga—the towering story of a singular woman, her all-consuming ambition, and her inseparable destiny.

**For Us the Living,** by Ananda Van Der Vliet. This is a novel of the Civil War. It is the story of Beth Shepherd and the people she loved. The author focuses on a seldom-studied picture of the times.

**We see the poverty of the Northern immigrants who were expected to farm the front lines in the war, feel the rage of many Northerners against their own leaders, and experience the drift riots that were an outgrowth of the disenfranchisement.** The book drops in an America that was as

brutal as it was noble. **For Women Only,** edited by Evelyn R. Petersen. Today's woman is bombarded with advice on how different the 20th century woman must be: liberated yet sensual, competent yet sensitive, self-fulfilling yet responsible. That she is confused is putting it mildly.

**Here is a storehouse of practical insights and counsel that will help any woman to be her unique self and find a satisfying balance between the spiritual and the secular.** The volume is filled with the wisdom of over sixty authors, and they all agree that the modern woman must think through this maze of confusion and find her own place.

**Fives Wild,** by Walter Winchard. Three master criminals, each supreme in his own field of expertise; a fanatically dedicated eastern European revolutionary group committed to "keeping" their

small nation free from the West; an armored truck carrying \$3 million in CIA cash over desolated mountainous terrain; these are the elements from which the author has built **Fives Wild**, a fast-paced suspenseful of international intrigue and suspense.

**Adults smoking more**  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Adult Americans are smoking more generally, but young women and older men are smoking more, the national Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health said Friday.

Except for a few age categories, the percentage of male and female smokers was down from that indicated in previous surveys conducted 10 years ago and again in 1957.

The latest survey was made on 12,000 people over the age of 18, conducted by the National Cancer Institute and the National Cancer Institute.

# Wasko, Sass marry in priory ceremony

**TWIN FALLS**—Mary Wasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasko, and Maggie the bride of Harry Sass at 10 a.m., July 24.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sass, Twin Falls.

Father Cosmas White performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.

The bride, who came down the aisle with her parents, wore a white gown of sheer organza with a bell skirt and chapel train edged with a wide chantilly lace.

The bride's bouquet had a lace mandarin neckline trimmed with a lace ruffle. The Victorian sleeves were of chantilly lace.

She carried a bouquet of light yellow chrysanthemums, stephanotis, sprigged with a white callieya orchid.

Betty Wasko, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Patty Wasko, sister of the bride, and Debbie Sass, sister of the groom.

Steve Sass, Murtough, brother of the groom, was best man, and Dave Sass, Twin Falls, and Mike Sass, Minnville, Ore., both brothers

of the groom, were ushers. Dan Eise, Twin Falls, was the sobriest, accompanied by Sister Margaret Mary, sister of the groom, on the piano.

A reception was held at the priory following the ceremony.

The table was covered with a lace tablecloth and blue satin. There was a four-tiered cake accented with blue daisies and lily of the valley.

Carla and Susie Wasko were in charge of the guest book. The bride and groom, Miss John Wasko, the bride's brother, and taper lighters were Mark and Jeff Wasko, bride's brothers.

Debbie Wasko and Carrie Hahn were in charge of gifts. The bride graduated from Filer High School. The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Oregon State University.

**Board chairman named**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Lorene Erickson, Twin Falls, has been named chairman of the Harbor House of Mingie Valley board of directors.

She succeeds Lilian Shaif who has served during the past year. Other new officers and two-and three-year directors include Tom Young, vice chairman, Mrs. Shaif, secretary, and Janice Stone, Helen Henderson, Dan, Meel-and Mrs. Shaif, three year terms; Betty Coiner, Pete Creed, Magpie Sanner, Frank Johnson, Mrs. Erickson and Young, two year terms.

Plans were announced during the July meeting for the purchase of a surplus van to be used for transporting Harbor House youngsters.

Gifts received recently by Harbor House included \$200 for bunkbeds donated by the Action Committee of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, and two boxes of Tupperware containers from the Tupperware Co.

**Thought for today**  
A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle was one of our country's most famous and best loved writers. He died during World War II. A battlefield example of his state: "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will get you alone."

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## Senate passes clean air act against smokers' freedom

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)**—The Senate Friday approved the "Clean Air Act" to put cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers in their places—all by themselves when it comes to public buildings and transportation facilities.

The measure would permit local government authority to establish even stricter controls, including outright prohibitions against smoking in public buildings. Many municipalities in California

already have adopted anti-smoking ordinances. Airlines and trains already are required to have non-smoking sections. This bill would simply amplify that to at least 90 per cent of the seating.

There could be no penalties for ignoring the smoking limitations, except individuals would be liable to court for an order against violations.

## your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—Please inform me, please any other parents if this statement is correct: "The main reason for controlling a fever is to make a child more comfortable. Fevers do not cause brain damage and rarely cause convulsions."

I know people who believe this is the reason for letting the child's brain damage. If this is true a person taking care of a child with a fever should not need to worry needlessly. Otherwise all parents should be informed of the real truth.

**DEAR READER**—The temperature in normal environmental temperature. A thermostat in the brain regulates the body temperature. By turning on heat-generating mechanisms, the body temperature will rise; by turning on the cooling mechanisms, the body temperature will fall. When you have a fever, the body thermostat has simply been reset at a higher level. Aspirin and similar medicines cause the body to reset the thermostat at a lower level, reducing the fever.

**Heat harms body**

**statement you refer to is an over-simplification. Excessive heat will damage body tissues. The point is what degree of heat you are talking about. Body cells begin to show damage at temperatures of 106 degrees F., or above. (Note: the body temperature may not be quite the same as that you get from a mouth thermometer.) Individuals suffering from severe heat stress with a heat stroke may have widespread body tissue damage.**

The brain cells are particularly sensitive to heat and cannot be replaced if damaged. Many parts of the body regenerate if damaged, but not the brain cells. At body temperatures of 110 degrees F. death will occur if the temperature persists.

For these reasons I consider a fever of 106 degrees F. as dangerous, not from the disease but from the fever itself. Any elevation above this point should be treated vigorously to lower the body temperature.

The critical level of body temperature is about 106 degrees F. The body seems to have a mechanism that usually stops the rise in temperature with illnesses at this level. A fever is sometimes helpful and the body can control its

## Jailhouse courtship

**RICHMOND, N.C. (UPI)**—Richard Long and Lujda Mullens, both inmates at the Clark County Jail, were married Friday after a jailhouse courtship which involved sending each other notes from cell to cell.

Long is a trustee serving three years in connection of a gross misdemeanor and expects to be released in September. Miss Mullens is awaiting trial Aug. 16 on charge of burglary.

The couple met in the food line at the jail where Long was serving in the dining area.

District Judge Joseph Paykowsky issued a court order allowing the couple to be married. Fellow inmates took up a collection to pay for the \$10 marriage license fee and the \$25 fee charged by the marriage commissioner who performed the wedding.

The bride and bridegroom arrived and left the marriage commission chambers in their Sunday best, but hand-off.



### Hints

**Quick kit**  
A few cotton swabs wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in your makeup kit come in handy for freshening up when away from home.

**Reenter espadrilles**  
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**Jim:** "This works and he is in business. He ruffs another heart, enters dummy with the king of spades, ruffs dummy's last heart, cashes his ace of diamonds in order to discard one spade from dummy and leads a low spade."

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# State Department releases minority employees report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Slung by jeers from a predominantly black audience during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's appearance in Boston last week, the State Department has issued a statistical picture of how it treats minority employees.

It shows most of the power remains in the hands of white males — the traditional ruling class of diplomacy. But the picture slowly is changing as blacks, women and other minorities come into positions of influence.

Only 9 per cent of Foreign Service officers — the professional diplomats — are women, according to the State Department. But that is a 3-per cent improvement in 10 years.

There are even fewer blacks, proportionately, in professional ranks. The State Department says 14 per cent of all Foreign Service officers are black, despite a minority recruitment program that even relaxes some academic requirements.

The higher positions of policy making still are largely a white male bastion. But there are six black ambassadors, with two more awaiting confirmation. Four women serve as chiefs of U.S. missions overseas, and three more are going through the approval process for nomination as ambassadors. Together, both groups comprise less than 6 per cent of some 140 ambassadors.

Shirley Temple Black has become the first woman to serve as

U.S. chief of protocol and former ambassador. Carol C. Taise is director general of the Foreign Service, one of the top two posts available to career diplomats.

However, State Department statistics show most low ranking and low-paying jobs in the diplomatic service are held by women, blacks and other minorities.

Speaking to an Urban League audience in Boston Monday, Kissinger obviously was unprepared for questions about departmental hiring practices and for angry reactions when he said the United States does not choose diplomats on the basis of race.

The department since has issued statistics which show it recognizes there is a problem and is trying to do something about it.

Alison Palmer, an FSO who brought a class action suit against the department for discrimination against women, says much corrective action undertaken so far is "a silly statistical game."

Certain requirements are lowered to stimulate black recruitment, she conceded. But "there's no follow-up to help the disadvantaged Foreign Service officer, and he is selected out or fired in a couple of years."

She said oral examinations for prospective FSOs still discriminate against women, if only because most examining panelists are men.

## Public auction set

MOUNTAIN HOME — Surplus property from Mountain Home Air Force Base will be sold in a public auction Aug. 14 at the base.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. in Building 1222. Among the 22 items to be auctioned are typewriters, clothing, hand tools, desks, furniture, air conditioners, electric ranges, refrigerators, sofas and lawn mowers.

The items will be displayed for inspection beginning Aug. 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Items purchased may be removed on the date of full payment is made.

For further details, contact John Noble at 828-2366 or 828-6731.

# Divorces granted; DWIs sentenced

TWIN FALLS — This week in the Fifth District Court of Twin Falls, divorces were granted for Ann Lay Stowell and James Lee Stowell, Nyal C. Hoffman and Joyce C. Hoffman, Daniel Skeem and Wendy C. Skeem, Rosanne Lindsay and David George Lindsay, and Debra L. Heinrich and Gregory Heinrich.

In the traffic court in the past month Judge Reed P. Maughan gave sentences for drunken driving to the following: William Morris Campbell, Vancouver, Wash.; Curtis Robert Alb, Paul; Daniel Ray Justice, Twin Falls; Raul Santoyo Diaz, Burley; Michael McQuire, Hunt, Twin Falls.

# Woman asks return to war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Eva Stahl lost her husband, her right arm, a baby due in two months time and nearly her life in Tal Zaatar. But she wants to return to the besieged refugee camp because "I am almost a Palestinian."

The 37-year-old Swedish nurse was one of the first seriously wounded persons rescued by the Red Cross this week from the surrounded Palestinian enclave in southeast Beirut. More than 600 gravely injured remain. Despite being trapped in the camp with "three men, no

water or food for 45 days, she looked up from her hospital bed in leftist held west Beirut and smiled.

"The story of Tal Zaatar is not me," she said. "It's that of the Palestinian people, everywhere."

Miss Stahl will bear the scars of her ordeal for the rest of her life. Her Palestinian husband, the director of the camp's clinic, was killed June 13 by a rocket that also tore off her right arm and broke her left leg.

Two weeks ago, a mortar exploded close by and the shock caused her to miscarry. She was seven months pregnant at the time. The aborted fetus was a boy.

Miss Stahl said she was living and working in Tal Zaatar since she was resettled by "Palestinian friends" in Sweden more than two years ago. At the camp, she met and married Youssef Hamad, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical guerrilla group.

She said she wants to go back.

"Yes, I'm glad to be out now, but after all this time I feel I

am almost a Palestinian and I want to come back. My life there was interesting, exciting and rewarding."

Miss Stahl said the nearly 50 day Christian siege of Tal Zaatar has left the refugees with almost no food, water or medicines.

"We had more than 1,000 wounded there, including women and children" before the Red Cross brought out 400 injured this week. They needed immediate medical attention but "we didn't have the medicines to treat

# Radio Hanoi turns to hucksterism

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Radio Hanoi, of all things, has turned to hucksterism.

The shortwave station known officially as the "Voice of Vietnam," used to feature only deadly serious recitations of pro-Hanoi propaganda. Now it has introduced a listener-written contest.

"This is one of the questions: 'How many tons of bombs did the U.S. imperialists drop on the Vietnamese people?'"

If you know a lot of things about Vietnam, you could win one of 12 grand prizes.

"There will be a prize for everyone," promises the announcer on the English language program for foreign listeners. Entries must be received by March 31, 1977.

The contest is named, "What Do You Know about Vietnam?"

If you know that Ho Chi Minh once said, "Vietnam is one; the Vietnamese people are one," you'll have no trouble with question No. 3, one of five you have to answer to be eligible for one of two grand prizes.

The specific prizes have not been announced.

"There are two first prizes, 10 second prizes, 100 third prizes, and a number of consolation prizes, artwork by Vietnamese handcraft artisans," the announcer says.

"There will be a prize for everyone."

Why this serious, usually dull station is trying a Western gimmick to boost its listenership is not known.

Question No. 5, which asks for listeners' opinions of Radio Hanoi's programs — the best, most interesting and least interesting features — may be the answer.

## Crib standards set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced new rules to cover all cribs for babies.

It estimated 6,900 of them were injured in crib accidents, especially from falling out of bed.

New regulations, issued Friday, cover portable cribs, crib playpens, underbed cribs and other similar products which were not previously covered.

The regulations set safety requirements for full-sized cribs, in effect since 1974. These products account for about 25 per cent of the market and about 230,000 are sold each

year. "We now have every crib sold in this country under safety rules," said Commission Barbara Franklin.

She said the rules specify that the slats of the cribs may not be spaced farther than 2 inches apart so a child may not become trapped between them and possibly strangle. Other provisions cover how tightly the mattress must fit, the smoothness of the slats and metal surfaces, and a requirement that detailed assembly instructions must accompany cribs sold un assembled.

**TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1976**

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6:30	Pat	Concentration	Let's Make a Deal	Good Times	Don Adams Screen Test
7:00	Pick			Philly	Comedy Theatre
7:30	Joe Forester			Hee Haw	Joe Forester
8:00					
8:30	Jigsaw John		Made Medical Center	All in the Family	Jigsaw John
9:00				M*A*S*H	
10:00	News	News	News	KMYT News	News Beat 7
10:30	Johney Carson	News	Year-End	Tonight Show	The Tonight Show
11:00					
11:40	Tomorrow	Mod Squad	Handful Mission Impossible		Tomorrow
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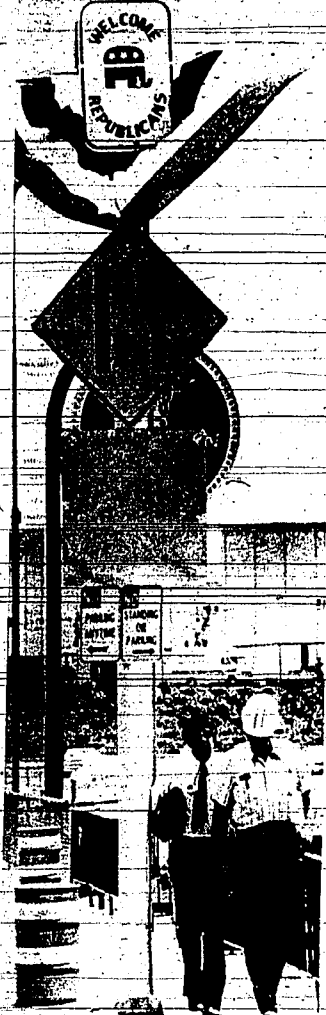
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# Idaho solons feeling 'Sunshine' heat



## Colors on display

SIGNS welcoming delegates to the Republican national convention are going up around Kansas City's Kemper Arena, site of the sessions opening Aug. 16. The signs and trash barrels are, naturally, red, white, and blue. (UPI)

## Networks prepare air debate plans

**NEW YORK**—ABC and NBC have said they will televise a series of four debates between the Democratic and Republican candidates for President and vice president, which the League of Women Voters will arrange this fall. If the candidates agree to participate, CBS is withholding a decision until it is able to study the League's proposed format for the debates, but the network, meanwhile, has also appeared to Congress to suspend the Equal Time rule for "political candidates" to allow television to set up its own debates without having to rely on an intermediary. It was such a suspension by Congress that made possible the so-called "Great Debates" of 1960 between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, which all three networks had produced jointly and covered simultaneously. The Equal Time rule, Section 315 of the Communications Act, requires radio and television to provide equivalent time for all major candidates whenever they give exposure to a major party candidate, except in legitimate news reports.

Under a new interpretation of the rule outlined last year by the Federal Communications Commission, debates by the major party candidates are considered bona fide news events, open for coverage by the networks, if they are conducted on radio or television stations independent of any party-dependent organization not associated with broadcasting. Taking advantage of that interpretation, the League of Women Voters has made a special project of arranging face-to-face debates between the Republican and Democratic candidates to be held between Sept. 25 and Oct. 25. Three of the debates are to involve the presidential candidates, and one is to be between those running for vice

**BOISE** (UPI) — Idaho legislative leaders are feeling the heat from the Sunshine Law they enacted. Eleven veteran legislative leaders who went along with Idaho voters to let the sunshine filter into politics are under the spotlight of possible prosecution for failure to file campaign expenditure reports. It is doubtful legal action will be brought against them but their failure to comply with provisions of the Sunshine Law on disclosure leaves them vulnerable to either criminal or civil conviction. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he will refer those who have missed the deadlines for two reporting periods to the county prosecuting attorneys for "legal action."

Kidwell said the prosecutors have the option of bringing "criminal action or civil penalties" against the violators. Willful and knowing violation of the law is a misdemeanor and carries with it a \$250 a day fine and up to six months in prison. Among the violators are Allan F. Larsen, Blackfoot speaker of the House; Melvin

Hammond, Rexburg; former minority leader, Arthur P. Murphy, Madras; legislative dean, Walter Ed. Little, New Plymouth; House majority leader, and C.C. Chase, St. Maries, senate minority leader. Under the attorney general's recommendation for discipline Allan F. Larsen could face his brother in court if legal action is taken against him. Larsen's younger brother, Keith, is the Bingham County prosecutor. When asked if he would prosecute his brother if he had to, the younger Larsen said, "I imagine."

At the hearing, certainly, as a failure to file under the Sunshine Law would not require jail time — civil penalties undoubtedly. But the prosecutor said he was glad the publicity would not be up to him to decide. He said his relationship with his brother has been "pretty good up to this point."

C.C. Chase, St. Maries, said "to be honest with you I didn't have any activity involved and I've been so damn busy I just overlooked it." "It's the law and there's no excuse but this time of year we get so damn busy." The senator said, "I think we should change the date to reporting 10 or 15 days before the election." "This damn deal of reporting every few days or every month is absolutely ridiculous."

"I'm all for having openness but I'm just not use to this kind of thing — I just overlooked it — I get busy trying to make a living," Chase said. Asked if he would for the bill, the senate minority leader said, "I did but then I think it was a little bit ridiculous."

## Self service

**SPOLETO**, Italy (UPI) — Four women burglars carried away a heavy strongbox containing around \$360,000 from a businessman's apartment and fled in a taxi they called using the victim's telephone. Police said the women phoned for the taxi from Edmondo Florentini's apartment, which they had broken into, then carried the strongbox downstairs and waited for the taxi. It took them a district outside Spoleto where police later found the empty strongbox in a field.

## Kin accept \$20 million

**LUBBOCK**, Tex. (UPI) — Relatives of nine persons killed in their sleep by seeping poisonous gases from an Atlantic Railroad well have terminated their \$29-million suit against the company accepting an out-of-court settlement.

The suit was filed after the Feb. 2, 1975, incident at Denver City, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Patton, their daughter, Delores, and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. May and Clara Peevy, and ARCO employee Steve Sparger died.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Woodward dismissed the suit Friday at the request of the plaintiffs, relatives of those killed. Woodward dismissed the case "with prejudice," meaning it could not be filed in federal court again. Woodward said the suit had been fully settled and attorneys for the plaintiffs had declined to disclose the dollar amount of the settlement. The plaintiffs originally sought \$5,000,000 in actual damages and \$15 million in exemplary damages.

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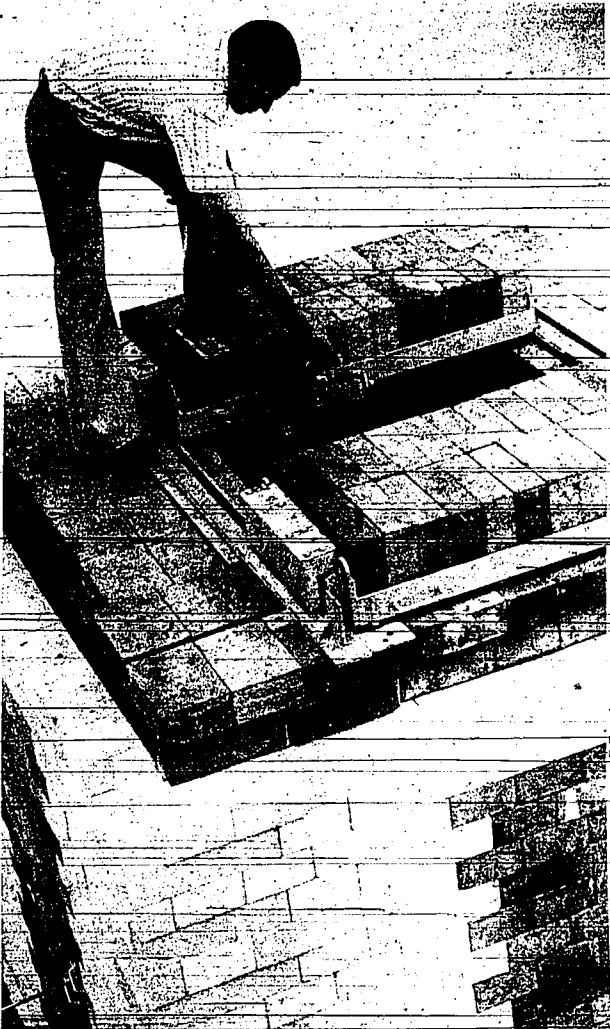
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# Sunny skies welcome fairgoers in Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**GOODING** Gooding County's 1976 fair opened today under sunny skies with two parades which featured a Bicentennial theme.

Theme for this year's annual event is "200 years—Let's Celebrate." Judging was underway today on livestock, flowers, and produce entered by 4-H and FFA youths and open class entries for adults.

The Gooding Liberty Bells won first place honors in the adult division at the pre-fair drill competition Sunday night.

Clint Abernethy, announcer, said the competition always is held the night before the official opening of the Gooding fair, which began today with two parades this afternoon.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's posse was second and the Gooding Sheriff's posse, which sponsors the competition, was third.

The Buhl Junior Riding Club was first in the

junior division with the Junior Riding Club, FFA, second, and the Purple-stripe Riders, Gooding, third.

Abernethy said about 200 horses and their riders competed in the drill competition.

The fairground was a busy place Sunday as 4-H and FFA youths and adults entered their animals and produce. The art pictures were judged Sunday with flowers, produce, and livestock judging continuing today.

First place in the fruit judging award in the home economics division went to Audrey Schmitter with Athena tube second. Both are from Wendell.

Mrs. Jim Bright, Hagerman, was first in vegetable canning, with Willa Caldwell, Wendell, second, Evelyn Davis, Wendell, was first, and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Gooding, second in pickles. Donna Waugh, Gooding, was first, and Maonta Admire, second in jams and jellies.

Robin Jewett, Gooding, reigning Gooding fair queen and contestants participated in today's

parade and will ride in the grand entry each night of the event.

Queen contestants include Peggy Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing Buhl; Diane Raekham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raekham, Salmon; Shelly Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, Heyburn; and Debbie Grajanec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grajanec, Twin Falls.

Heldi Nesa, Gooding, is the reigning junior princess. Contestants for the title are Linda Glauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Glauner; Kathy James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James, Christine Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborn, and Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, all Gooding; and Kay Lemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemmons, Buhl.

Waveris Sims, Gooding, chairman of the queen contest, said the 1976 queen will be crowned Wednesday night at the final performance of the rodeo.

# Perrine decision 'up in air'

By CHRIS BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The decision whether to make structural modifications to dampen vibrations in the new \$10 million Perrine Memorial Bridge has not yet been made, according to officials of the Idaho Highway Department.

Two-inch vibrations were discovered in the long supporting columns of the bridge, which opened for traffic Thursday, when there were winds above 35 miles per hour.

Howard Johnson, Magic Valley district engineer for the Idaho Highway Department, said the final decision on the bridge dampeners will be made by the Idaho Highway Dept. in Boise, the Federal Highway Administration and consulting engineers.

Johnson indicated the Highway Department is

not worried about the two-inch vibrations in the bridge because no safety hazards were expected by the engineers.

The designer of the bridge, Lee Holloway of the Seattle firm of Howarth, Woodley, Farnham and Bursdoff, said the Perrine Bridge, like all long span steel bridges, is a flexible structure and therefore is expected to have some vibrations.

Holloway likened the bridge to an airplane wing.

"When you're flying along you see it flap like a big bird," he said.

Highway Department officials say if the decision is made to install dampeners on the Perrine Bridge it will be for the psychological assurance of the public rather than any significant safety factors.

According to Holloway, the bridge is designed to withstand winds exceeding 100 miles per hour, which is well above the record wind velocity in Idaho of 80 miles per hour.

The Highway Department must decide then whether they should invest money for something that doesn't add much safety value, according to Johnson.

Johnson does say dampeners could have some safety value. "You could say you are buying some more safety factor," the dampeners would increase the wind velocity required to vibrate the bridge," Johnson said.

However, the increase in safety may not increase the costs, according to Johnson.

Johnson emphasizes that there are presently no "structural reasons" for dampeners.

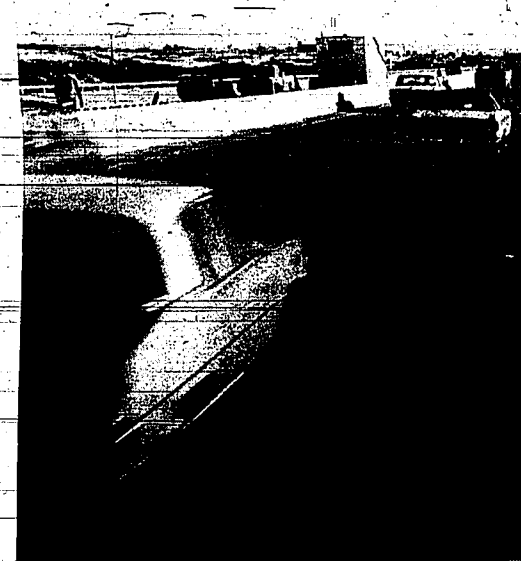
# Bicentennial show slated

**RUPERT**—The Magic Globe Players will present a 55-minute bicentennial show Tuesday in Rupert and Oakley.

The puppet program will be at 4 p.m. at the city park. It is sponsored by the Minidoka County Bicentennial Committee.

The Oakley show will be at 4 p.m. at the Oakley High School football field. It is sponsored by the Oakley Valley Theater.

The Magic Globe Players are a traveling children's theater group that performs in the round on a portable stage. Story-telling, puppets and pantomime are combined with music and conventional acting to portray events that have become part of the American heritage.



Rim-to-rim traffic flows despite vibrations

# Group attacks victim in TF

**TWIN FALLS**—A Washington man was cut, beaten and kicked in front of St. Edward's Catholic Church early Sunday morning, police reported today.

Joe Brito, Sunnyside, Wash., told police he was stopped by four or five men about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning who called him names. When he asked what they said to him, he said he felt something go into his back.

Janita Talamantes, the victim's niece, said she saw four or five men knock her uncle to the ground and beat him.

Brito was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for cuts on his face and back at about 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

# Panel to weigh AF dam question

**MID** waterusers voted a majority in favor of signing a bond repayment contract in the reconstruction program twice, but fell short of the two-thirds bonding majority required.

In July, at Duffin's suggestion, they voted on two propositions that would have allowed them to join the program but prepay the district's share of the construction costs by borrowing the money elsewhere and repaying that loan on a 10-year basis.

The proposition was designed to avoid default provisions in the replacement contracts that had raised considerable opposition from farmers in the Mini-Cassia area.

Voters rejected the dam replacement contract 342-228, with 57.3 per cent favoring the proposition. In January only 56 per cent supported the program on a vote of 413-335.

MID and the Burley Irrigation District are the major dissenters who have refused to sign contracts with the program, although several smaller spaceholders also have not signed.

BID recently filed a lawsuit against the federal government and the American Falls Reservoir District is contracting against on the project for over \$100 million on the basis of a transfer of water storage rights from Jackson Lake to American Falls under Bureau of Reclamation sanction.

Confirmation proceedings on these districts, which have signed contracts will be before Fifth District Court Judge Thord Ward in Twin Falls again on Sept. 13. Ward, however, already has ruled that non-participants in the contract will not be affected by those proceedings, which will

be directed specifically to the elections that did approve the contracts.

Holders of more than 80 per cent of the 1.7 million acre feet of storage space at American Falls have approved contracts, including federal participation for the Michael Division at Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Dissenters are MID with 781,562 acre feet, BID with 157,942, Falls Irrigation District 23,000, Idaho Irrigation District 22,911, Peoples Canal and Irrigation Co. 21,415, Burgess Canal and Irrigating Co. 9,496, Lenroot Canal Co. 3,856, Reid Canal Co. 2,349 and Woodville Canal Co. 341.

MID opponents of the replacement program met last week, but without developing any alternative. They continued to maintain the bureau has the responsibility to replace the dam and plan to appear in force at Judge Ward's Sept. 13 hearing in Twin Falls.

Speakers voiced objections to the cost facing waterusers and claimed they did not have sufficient time to study the contracts before the January election.

John McGill, Mini-Cassia farmer who has been one of the most vocal opponents, claimed that Idaho Power's position as a spaceholder could gain it control over "the whole river" through acquisition of water rights under the default clause.

Duffin Sunday called these "the same old arguments" and declared the lack of any positive approach to protecting water rights.

"Some of these arguments, of course, are fallacious," he said. "Some of them are true."

# ISU reactor

**STANDING** atop concrete radiation shielding around ISU nuclear reactor, Dr. Albert Wilson checks radiation with a Geiger counter. The shielding will allow ISU to apply to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to raise the power level of the reactor.

**FILER**—Richard Schwelzer, a former member of the Filer City Council, has been appointed to the council to fill the vacancy created when Councilman John Glandon was appointed mayor.

Glandon succeeded Mayor Paul Shover, who moved from the community. Schwelzer will serve until the next municipal election.

Terry Lee Arnold has been employed on the city maintenance crew to replace Paul Fairchild who resigned.

# ISU builds nuke shield

**POCATILLO**—Concrete radiation shielding has been placed around Idaho State University's nuclear reactor so the power level can be raised for additional experiments.

"We have added radiation shielding so we will be able to apply to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to raise the power level of the reactor," said Dr. Albert E. Wilson, dean of the ISU School of Engineering.

The reactor is used in the nuclear engineering program as well as in experimental work in physics and chemistry classes and raising the power level will allow us to add experiments in several courses," Wilson added.

More than 25 tons of special concrete in the form of small blocks were used in the shielding. The reactor room has a special floor to withstand the weight.

The reactor was given to ISU eight years ago by the Aerojet Nuclear Corp. Similar reactors cost about \$100,000 when Aerojet was selling them in 1957, Wilson said. It is the smallest type of nuclear reactor which is of any practical use.

Until last winter, the reactor had been in the sub-basement of the Physical Science Building. Now it is located in the LEL Building, Engineering Laboratory (LEL) Building in an area which was specifically designed for it.

The part of the LEL building housing the reactor is on the southwest portion of the main structure. The reactor was lowered through an opening in the roof.

"The reactor has been used for teaching and research in the nuclear engineering program and the move to the LEL Building will provide more convenience in using it for those purposes," Wilson said.

# 77¢ theft costly

**BURLEY**—A 77-cent gasket landed a Pocatello man in jail here Sunday.

Burley police arrested Michael G. Commons, 21, on a charge of petty larceny about 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Commons is charged with taking a gasket from the Gibson's Discount Center. He posted \$50 bond.

# Burley teens arrested

**RUPERT**—Two Burley teenagers were arrested early Sunday morning when caught during an alleged burglary.

Murrie Johnson, 19, and Jody Johnson, 18, were charged with attempted first-degree burglary.

The arrest was made about 4 a.m. Sunday at the Midway Drive-in.

# Now you know

By United Press International

Queen Elizabeth II's great-great-great-great-grandfather was John Smith of Burton, Va.

# Silver Creek resources probed

**BELLEVUE**—The U.S. Youth Conservation Corps with officials from the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy are conducting a survey this week on the land—and natural resources of the Silver Creek area.

The survey will have some national significance, according to Bob Humphries, camp director at the Burley office of the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps, as it will indicate what natural

resources are available on Silver Creek.

The survey will consist of an examination of the plant and animal life in the stream.

Humphries said the examination will include some identification of the plant and animal life as well as tests to determine the quality of the Silver Creek water.

These water quality tests will determine the pH level of the creek and the amount of carbon dioxide and dissolved oxygen presently in it.

The U.S. Conservation Corps is a camp for youngsters between the ages of 15 and 18.

The survey is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen and the Nature Conservancy.

Surveys like it have been done throughout the Magic Valley by the Nature Conservancy to determine water quality in the area.

# Markets

# today's weather

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Suffering from a lack of bidding and lack of meeting news, prices headed lower Monday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before noon EFT, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 0.68-point loser Friday, was off 3.12 points to 302.88. The blue-chip average was operating 21 points lower because nine of the 30 components were trading ex-dividend.

Breadth figures reflected investor uncertainty and also the lack of bidding. Of the 1,561 issues crossing the tape, 592 declined, 461 advanced and 592 remained unchanged.

Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 5,130,000 shares, compared with 5,330,000 traded Friday.

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AC	15.20	+	INTL	18.75	+
AD	12.80	+	JNJ	110.20	+
AE	18.50	+	KODK	15.10	+
AF	14.30	+	MRK	13.80	+
AG	16.70	+	NFLX	12.50	+
AH	11.90	+	ORCL	14.20	+
AI	13.50	+	QCOM	11.80	+
AJ	17.20	+	SG	10.50	+
AK	12.40	+	SPX	135.20	-
AL	15.80	+	TSLA	18.90	+
AM	11.60	+	UNH	115.30	+
AN	14.10	+	VZ	12.70	+
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All-star games set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls women's downhill league champions will take on all-star aggregations in a doubleheader Wednesday night at Harmon Park.

The "A" league stars will meet Red's Trading Shop Skier River Turf at 8:15 p.m. after a 7:30 p.m. "B" league match. Opening meets — the "B" stars at 7 p.m. on diamond one.

Donations will be taken during the stands and used to help travel expenses for the two Twin Falls teams that will participate in the state playoffs in Kellogg.

Members of the "A" league all-stars include Char Hayes, Walt's Tavern; Patty Wasco, Wall's; Irene Toose, Wall's; Karen Brown, Turf Club; Carol Coons, Wall's; Mary Albert, Ward's Glass and Awning; Julie Astorquia, Wall's; Kathy Brady, Turf Club; Kay Cooper, Turf Club; Twyla Boucher, Ward's; Sally Soran, Turf; Donna Post, Merchants; and Mary Ann Salisbury, Magic Carpet Travels. Coach is Ray Reece of Swift and Company.

"B" league stars include Renee Bragg, Chemical Supply; Mary Ann Haskell, Century Yamaha; Lynn Drown, D and B Supply; Lil Harding, Idaho First National; Carleen Madlana, Chemical Supply; Jane Pratt, D and B Supply; Cathy Treat, Me n' Eds; Shannon Barks, Idaho First; Debbie Robinette, Me n' Eds; Cindy Garrett, Chemical Supply; Renee Jones, Chemical Supply; Barbara Kikes, Singer; and Kay Larson, Chemical Supply. Coach will be Jim Jensen, Chemical Supply.

Dolphins top Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Garo Yepremian's three field goals and Jim Del Galzo's second-half passing performance led the Miami Dolphins to a 20-21 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday in an NFL exhibition game at Pontiac Stadium.

The Dolphins, who fell behind by a touchdown 17 seconds into the game, took advantage of Detroit mistakes the rest of the way to win their second straight pre-season game without a loss as the Lions' exhibition fell to 1-2.

Yepremian, the left-footed senior style kicker who began his pro football career in Detroit, connected on kicks of 30, 42 and 24 yards.

Bantamweight fight decision passed on

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — World Boxing Council officials met here during the weekend to review the controversial super bantamweight fight in South Korea a week ago, but reached no final decision and referred the matter to its executive committee.

The WBC left stand, for the present, the decision that gave the 122-pound title to Korean challenger Yum Dong Kwon over former champion Rigoberto Riscoo of Panama.

Phillies nip Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pitcher Jerry Marlin's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning scored the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

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BC Open tournament delayed by rain

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — A heavy rainstorm flooded the Ben Jole Golf Club with just 11 players left to complete their final round Sunday, postponing the finish of the \$200,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament until Monday morning.

Terry Diehl was the leader among the players who finished the full 72 holes of the tournament, shooting a 10-under-par total of 274.

But scrambling Bob Wynn and rookie Bob Gilder, who stood at 12-under-par, were among

the players left on the course when the storm hit around 5 p.m. Wynn, Gilder and Bob Charles were on the 16th tee of the 6,668-yard par-71 course when tournament officials suspended play at 5:20 p.m.

The only group left on the course behind them included Ed Snead, who stood at 11-under-par through 14 holes; Jerry McGee, who was 10-under; and Buddy Allen, the leader through the first two rounds, who had fallen to seven-

under.

Five other players were still on the course, but only Canadian George Knudson, who was at 11-under through 17 holes, was still in contention.

The 14 players will return to the course Monday at 9:30 a.m. to finish their rounds and decide the final distribution of the \$200,000 purse.

After a wait of nearly two hours, tournament officials were able to send the players back to the course, despite a slight drizzle, but the rains

proved harder, cancelling the day's play at 7:15 p.m.

Rain had postponed Saturday's entire round, forcing a 36-hole wrap-up on Sunday. Wynn, under par for 16 in the morning round to take the lead after 54 holes.

Allen shot a 74, dropping him to a tie for 3th place at 204.

Gilder and Snead each shot 68 in the morning rounds, to tie for 2nd place at 208.



Baseball first

IT'S ACTION all around as White Sox third baseman Kevin Bell (L) appears to be modeling the new baseball uniforms (shorts). The game against the Royals marked the first time this season that the White Sox had worn the uniforms. The Sox won the first half of a double header 5-2 Sunday. (UPI tele.)

49ers whip Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Scott Bull, playing behind an untested offensive line, hit for 141 yards Sunday in directing the San Francisco 49ers to a 17-7 victory over Denver in a National Football League exhibition game.

Bull completed eight of 14 passes and scrambled four times for 28 yards.

Denver didn't score until late in the fourth quarter when Bronco Craig Penrose threw a 22-yard touchdown strike to Bill Van Heusen.

The 49ers jumped off to a 10-0 first quarter lead after a field goal of 43 yards by Steve Alkie-Byer and a one yard touchdown plunge by Wilbur Jackson. The final score came in the fourth quarter on a four yard run by rookie half back

San Francisco coach Monte Clark didn't use starting quarterback Jim Plunkett, but insisted that he go all the way for the 49ers second pre-season victory.

Connors makes finals in Volvo tournament

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, coming from behind with aerobic vamping and powerful groundstrokes, overtook Yugoslavians Zeljko Franulovic, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday in a misty rain to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Connors meets Mexico's Davis Cup star Raul Ramirez in Monday's final, delayed a day by Saturday's rain. Connors had beaten Ramirez three straight times since losing to him in last December's Davis Cup competition in Mexico City.

The 23-year-old Connors was kept off balance in the first set by the unseeded Yugoslav, who used a variety of spin-and-twist shots to neutralize Connors' strong ground game.

Franulovic saved one set point and rallied from 6-4 to take the tiebreaker, seven points to five, on a superb passing shot.

But Connors, appearing rattled by Franulovic's shotmaking as well as gales from crowd, regained poise and accuracy midway through the middle set.

After his serve was broken in the third game of the second set to put him behind 2-4, Connors broke right back and began to charge the net and pressure the 29-year-old from Split, Yugoslavia.

With the set tied at 3-3, Connors rattled off seven straight games — at one point winning 10 consecutive points — to grab the second set and lead the third, 4-0.

Reds advance on Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Plummer singled home one run and winning pitcher Jack Billington doubled in another to break a scoreless fifth inning the Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds swept a four-game series with a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers to 13 games.

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Standings

Table showing baseball league standings for National League East, American League East, and American League West. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Tigers take Indian series

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers staged a double-explosion comeback, scoring seven runs in the third inning and seven more in the fifth to sweep the Cleveland Indians 15-5 in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader and a sweep-the-four-game series.

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Chisox, Royals split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hal Melina's bases-loaded triple highlighted a five-run third inning as the Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago 7-1 Sunday to gain a split of a doubleheader after the White Sox, wearing shorts for the first time in major league history, took the first game 5-2.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 10, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day finds your mind and your emotions at odds, so postpone making any important decisions. Later you can follow your intuition and get excellent results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Try not to argue with friends, especially where money is concerned. Make new allies so that you can gain your aims more readily.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Listen to what associates have to suggest since your own judgment is not as good as usual. Contact those who can give you the data you need.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be more active in your regular line of endeavor and forget private anger. Sidestep one who could dampen your enthusiasm.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** If you try to force a friend to your way of thinking, you could get into trouble. Put your creative skills to work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Listen to the advice of family members and don't rely too much on what outsiders have to say. Be careful of strangers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Don't become involved in anything that is unsteady and dangerous at the expense of the proven and satisfactory. Relax at home tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Help more on yourself now instead of someone who could give you the wrong advice. Use tact in handling a personal problem.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Don't follow advice given you by one who is jealous of you, but rely on your own good judgment at this time. Think constructively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You have to be more careful in motion today to avoid a possible accident. Consult a business expert for the advice you need.

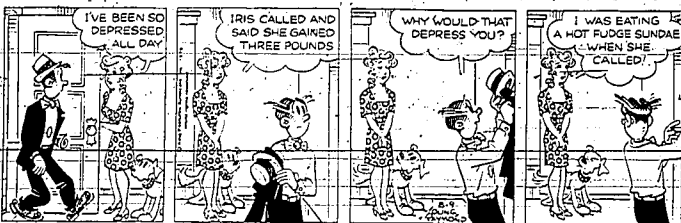
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be sure to spend your money wisely today, or you could regret it later. Be on the lookout for one who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Use tact at home and avoid arguments. Take extra time to make sure you don't make costly errors today. Be logical.

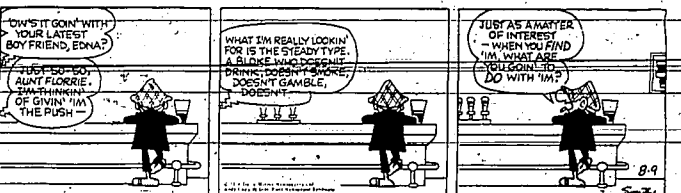
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Much care in travel is necessary today. Don't offend one who has valuable advice for you. Obtain the data you need at the right sources.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have many ideas that will be revolutionary and successful, so encourage this inventiveness early in life. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

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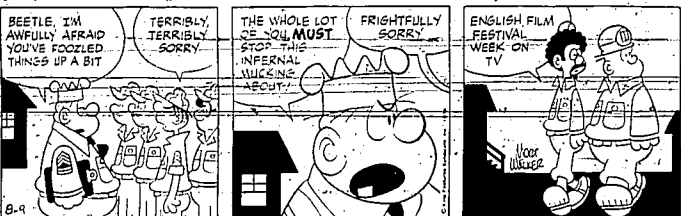
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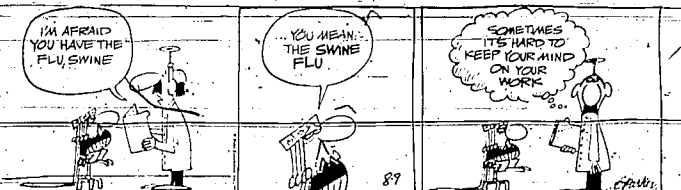
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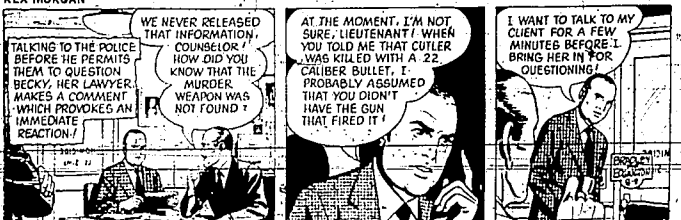
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# what's what

J.M. Boyd

Mentioned here recently was a spate of never-die-one-liners that followed the famous old-soldiers-never-die speech of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Failed, then, though, to list these: Old lawyers never die, they just lose their appeal. Old statisticians never die, they just lose their figures. And: Old poets never die; they just go from bed to verse.

The Irish word "sionnachuihmig" means "I play tricks." That's where we get the word "shenanigan." The Irish word "shebeen" means "illegal drinking place." That's where we get the word "shebang."

Iran was called Iran long before it ever was called Persia.

**THIRTY-YEARS-GATHERING**  
Q. "What's a 'thirty years gathering'?"  
A. That's what the cowboy used to call his bedroll. Because in it he kept just about everything he owned, except maybe his horse, if he were fortunate to have his own horse, which as often as not he didn't. The bedroll usually was sundry personal effects soaked with a batch of clothes plus several personal items such as a comb, a straight razor, whatever. It weighed 160 pounds and was a waterproof canvas tarp about seven feet wide and 16 feet long.

Q. "Is the seaweed in the Sargasso Sea thick enough to slow down boats?"  
A. No, not even rowboats.

Hardly anybody would know who you were talking about if you identified that famous Reverend Graham as William Franklin instead of Billy, what?

**SLAVES OF BLACKS**  
In colonial America, some blacks, freed by their former owners, imported slaves from Africa for themselves. And until 1670 when the Virginia Assembly made it illegal for blacks to hold white bond servants, said blacks did indeed bring over from England a few of those, too. Or so it's reported in the historical footnotes.

Some medical researchers say their recent experiments have proved that people who seem particularly inclined to eat the ice in their drinks tend generally to suffer from a lack of iron in their blood. Papagophagia is what it's called, that craving for ice. It goes away, they say, when the people afflicted with same are fed iron tablets.

In the Sahara Desert, there's nowhere nearly as much sand as gravel and rock, please note.

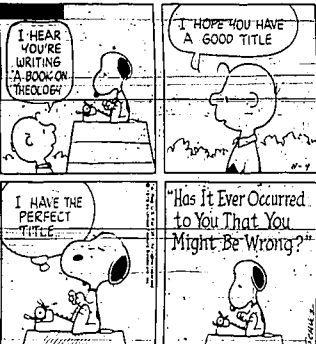
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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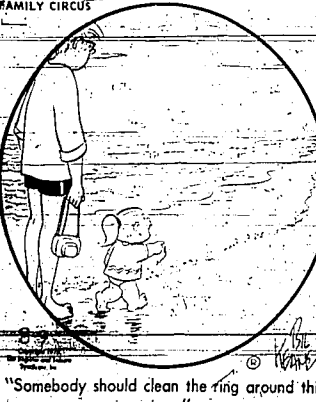
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25 Farms & Ranches
32 ACRES in Paul, pa. no buildings, has well, pumping 300...

76 Acreage & Lots
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77 Mobile Homes
FLEETWOOD 12x24, 2 bedroom all appliances, new carpet and air conditioner...

78 Detached Apts. & Duplexes
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79 Miscellaneous For Sale
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LENNOX COOL Furnace, good condition, 733-7402

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2000 FEET 1/2" ABS PPS 2000 FEET 1/2" ABS PPS 2000 FEET 1/2" ABS PPS...

82 Pets & Supplies
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26 Business Property
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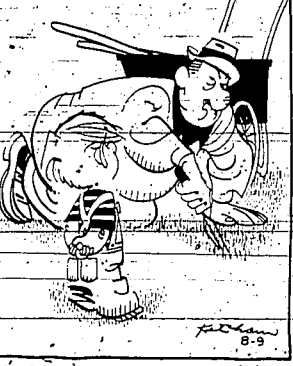
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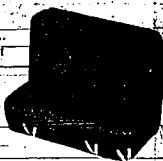
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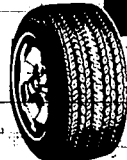
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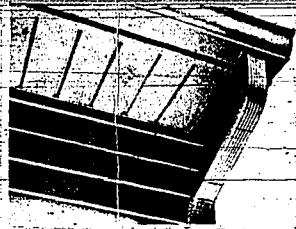
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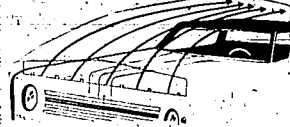


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