Maryland: kickback scandal hits Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew allegedly received \$1,000 a week from contractors when he was a Maryland official and a \$50,000 lump sum after he became vice president, a newspaper group has reported.

Knight Newspapers published the report Tuesday as new details emerged of the federal investigation into allegations of a Maryland kickback scandal involving private firms and politicians.

The startling news that Agnew, former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive, was a target of the investigation came late Monday night when the vice president issued a statement acknowledging that he was being investigated for "possible violations of the criminal statutes." He protested his innocence and said he was confident he would be vindicated.

Spokesmen for President Nixon, who is himself besieged by the Watergate scandal, had no comment Tuesday on Agnew's troubles, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he had "nothing to add" to Agnew's statement.

The U.S. District Attorney's office in Baltimore is handling the probe, and its officials have made no public statements. The Washington Post reported today that District Attorney George Beall met for an hour in Washington Tuesday with Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and was told he should proceed

with the prope and promised the Justice Department would not interfere.

The Post also reported the investigation was centered on allegations that during both Agnew's terms as vice president and Maryland governor private engineering and architectural firms were improperly awarded federal or state contracts in Maryland.

The Washington newspaper also said the scope of the investigation ha i mushroomed to focus, in addition to Agnew, on prominent politicians in both major parties, at least two Maryland county executives, political fund raisers, and private firms in both Maryland the the District of Columbia.

Quoting sources, the Post said investigators are trying to tie Agnew to an alleged scheme in which prominent Republicans influenced the awarding of federal contracts in exchange for kickbacks or political contributions.

The New York Times said today the probe involved allegations of 5 per cent kickbacks.

Knight Newspapers said that investigators "with help of at least one close friend and former aide" of Agnew were following three strands of an investigation into allegations of bribery and kickbacks said to have been paid by contractors to Agnew.

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'Draft' watchers

WOMEN AND children; wear concerned expressions as they peer through bars of a Cambodian army "collection center" to see volunteers and "draftees" gathered by military police on the streets of Phnom Penh. The police reportedly "drafted" some men who did not volunteer to join in the defense of the city. (UPI)

United Press International

New government predictions indicate food prices will jump higher this year than they have in any year since 1947. As the Department of Agriculture released its predictions Tuesday, the price of wheat rose to record levels.

A bushel of wheat which sold this time last year for \$1.75.

went for \$4.14 on the commodi- be well above the first six ty market in Chicago, Agricul- months. ture officials said 1973 food prices would be 20 per cent over 1972 levels—the biggest freeze until Sept.. 12, but jump since prices climbed 21 per cent 26 years ago.

_ In more bad news for the consumer, the Department of Agriculture said meat prices in the second half of the year will Neuhoff Brothers Meat Co. of taken off," said J.B. Neuhoff,

At present, beef prices are protected by a government consumers have found meat counters empty or understocked, and producers have blamedthe price ceiling.

Dallas said the processing has increased—but the firm cannot pass on the increases to the consumer because of the price freeze, and

cattle slaughtered. and won't resume slaughtering and cattle/rustling and wildlife In Texas, for instance, the until the ceiling prices are

so loses \$100 on each head of

The situation has caused several packing houses to close, laying off thousands of meatcutters, while supermarkets have had to ration what beef they have to sell, someWe're not buying any cattle -- restaurants are sold out of beef--poaching is on the increase.

Thousand Springs park status axed

By RICHARD G. HIGH Times-News managing editor

HAGERMAN - A National Park Service study will not recommend the Thousand Springs area be made into a national park preserve.

The study had been requested by Sen-Frank Chuch, D-Idaho, to dete . he whether the Thousand Springs area, incl. ing Box Canyon, should be preserved as part of the National Park system.

But a park service regional planner said Tuesday that a study of the Thousand Springs area did not recommend park status because of 'problems" with such a classification.

'The problem is it doesn't fit conveniently into any type of area that the National Park Service now manages," according to Donald W. Campbell, park planner for the Pacific northwest regional office of the park service.

Campbell, who prepared the report, said its findings were tentative, and had not yet received final park service approval.

Instead of taking a position in support of a park, as local environmental groups had hoped, the park study outlines three alternative proposals for the springs area. None of the three s recommended for approval

According to Campbell, the three possibilities

1. An industrial park, similar to one in Napa Valley, Calif. Such a park would be regulated jointly by

state and local officials who would recognize the area as having industrial veries on one hand and scenic and recreational values on the other, Both industrial and recreational values would

be preserved under this approach. 2. A state-federal cooperative park. Such a park would be administered by the state with

the cooperation of federal agencies. Primary emphasis in this case would be on the scenic and recreational values of the area.

3. A National Park Preserve. Such a preserve would be administered by the park service with emphasis again placed on scenic and recreational values

Campbell said the study does not express a preference on which approach to take. The department did not recommend the national park approach, he said, "because it simply does not meet the criteria for National Park designation. (continued on p. 13)

Rupert woman killed

RUPERT — Marcy Jane Wicker, 21, Rupert, was killed at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning in an automobile accident near Rangely,

Miss Wicker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicker, was reportedly returning to Rupert from Denver, Colo., at the time of her death.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the gasoline stations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho,

wants the Senate Watergate committee to conduct its probe of

wiretapping charges against committee investigator Carmen

McClure said Tuesday the investigation should be made in

public if the committee wants "to maintain its reputation for

integrity and fairness." He pointed out the Watergate hearings

charged that Bellino wiretapped President Nixon's

headquarters in New York during the 1960 presidential

campaign. Bellino, who worked at the White House during John

Republican National Chairman George Bush last month

have been carried out "before the eyes of the nation."

Stennis supports Cambodian aid



Gas stations 'normal'

points higher than the previous week

McClure asks public probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. John G. Stennis, D-Miss. chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, says he would_support military_and economic aid for Cambodia after the U.S. bombing ends Aug. 15:

Stennis, 72, met with reporters Tuesday in his first visit to Capitol Hill since he was shot in a holdup outside his home Jan.

Cassia farmers due loans

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

BURLEY - Hail devastated farmland in Cassia County has been declared eligible for

emergency loans by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). Lynn Schodde, county supervisor for the FHA, said he and Donald Winder, state director of the FHA toured the approximately three mile wide and 30 mile long strip of land which was hit by a severe hailstorm July 23 and met with the

Cassia County commissioners Tuesday before making the decision. The designation runs until May 9, 1974, for those applying for loans on crop losses and until Oct. 9, 1973, for physical damage claims. Farmers are eligible for the loans only if they have no other credit and were hit with at least a 10 per cent loss for total farm operations, or a 20 per

cent loss on a single crop, Schodde said. Winder was able to declare the emergency loan status because the FHA expects 25 or fewer farmers of the 250 or about 20 per cent of the total farmers in the county who were hit by the storm to apply for the loans.

-If the figure were expected to be greater, the secretary of agriculture or the President of the United States

Schodde said he and Winder had checked with other 'credit agencies in the area who all said they would "continue with their people" in providing loans. Those with local credit are not eligible for the FHA loans.

People are starting to come in and indicate they have substantial losses," Schodde said.

The storm hit farms ranging in size from 80 to 700 acres and "a lot of small farms were involved," Schodde said. It is the small farmers who received the greatest losses, he said.

"Some people right in the storm center who grew basically beans and grain would have substantial losses," he said. Crop loss estimations were about 25 per cent

for beets, potatoes and alfalfa, 20 to 100 per cent for beans and grain, 10 to 30 per cent for corn and 30 per cent for dry peas.

Those who apply for loans, which are strictly for farm operating expenses, should know within a week of application if they will receive the loan, Schodde said.

Gem federal office eyed

Times-News writer

BOISE — The Increase in National Park Service responsibility in Idaho may lead to the establishment of a state coordinating office for the federal agency. The Park Service's regional director, John Rutter, is reported to have "some proposals in mind" for such an office in a letter written to Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus by Nathaniel P. Reed, an assistant secretary for National Parks

remarks he made over a year ago to a gathering of department officials in

He underlined his request in a June 27 letter to Reed, drawing attention to the development of the Box Canyon region of the Hagerman Valley. In the letter, Andrus blamed "the unfortunate delay in National Park Service planning" as an indirect cause of the development of the Box Canyon area, and said the delay was an "emphatic reason justifying" the establishment of the Idaho

But Glenn Gallison, acting assistant regional director for cooperative activities, said Tuesday there were "up immediate plans" for the establishment of the office. "There has been some discussion as to whether it would expedite our mission," Gallison said, but also noted "fairly tight

Park Service activity within Idaho has expanded considerably in recent

surveyed by the American Automobile Association were operating normally this week, the AAA reported Tuesday. The AAA said 53 per cent of the stations reported normal operations, the best showing of the summer and four percentage

Department of the Department of Interior. Andrus first proposed the opening of an Idaho office for the Park Service in

constraints on staffing" within the Service.

F. Kennedy's administration, denied the charge.

Bellino in public.

Rusk hospitalized

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will undergo vascular surgery today at the Mayo Clinic, a spokesman for the hospital said.

The spokesman said Risk, who is now a professor at the University of Georgia, will be operated on to correct an abdominal sortic aneurysm. He was admitted to Mayo Tuesday.

End war bid denied

BOSTON (UPI) - U.S. District Court Judge D. Joseph Tauro today turned down a suit brought by U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan,

D-Mass., seeking to halt the U.S. air-war over Cambodia. In a 28-page decision, Tauro found that the Aug. 15 deadline set by Congress had resolved the issue of whether to continue the bombing attacks.

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Warmer

Watergate committee takes break

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When the Senate Watergate Committee resumes hearings after Labor Day, it will pursue the suggestion that Watergate was only an incident in a far broader campaign using secret agents and secret funds and manipulating the government's resources to retain political

The committee ended its first phase of hearings Tuesday and

adjourned until September.

Through 37 days of testimony from 39 witnesses, the commit tee concentrated on the breakin at Democratic National headquarters last summer and the effort after it went awry to conceal from public, attention who planned it, approved it,

learned of it and financed it. But always there was an undercurrent of testimony and, documentation suggesting that Watergate was one piece in a larger patient. Its purpose apparently was to keep informed on Lawrence P. O'Brien, an old Kennedy ally whose computance as Democratic national chairman, documents showed, drew the White House's concern.

The evidence and testimony touched on but hurried past much more—the employment of at least one undercover spy who looked into the sex and drinking habits of political opponents; the attempt to sabotage the political fortunes of potential rivals; the instructions to make the IRS a political weapon; the enemies list" and the auggestion that all administration actions, contracts, grants, penalities, inspections, audits and the

like, be taken with an eye on their political fallout. That investigation is called the "dirty tricks" aspect of the committee's business. Also to come is an investigation into whether political favors were promised—or coercion used—in the effort which succeeded in raising \$50 million for Nixon's re-

election fund, the largest ever amassed. . There have been suggestions, for example, that dairymen gave money through their political action committees in promise of an increase in milk price supports. American Airlines has admitted it gave money out of corporate funds, in violation of the law, and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has suggested other firms were also guilty.

The recess which sent the senators home created an empty stage which Nixon is expected to fill with a "white paper responding to the testimony against him. It will be made public next week, officials said, either in a news conference or o televised address and will be longer than the 4,000-word statement of May 22 or the April 30 speech in which Nixon

dedged there would be "no whitewash in the White House In the April 30 speech, he said he had been misinformed about the acts of over-sealous aides. In the May 22 paper, he said fears that a full FBI investigation would uncover secret GIA activities prompted him to order the scape of the FBFs activities limited

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Uncle Sam offers Obituaries dollars for law

sum for Idaho could be "very

sizable," depending on how

many states qualify and

whether the administration

decides to spend the full

Should the moneys be

allocated in the same manner

as interstate highway funds

Idaho could get one half of one

per cent or about \$472,500 over

Mary Kimes

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mary

She was born March 21, 1889,

at Olathe, Kan., and came to

Idaho in 1892. She lived in Boise

and Hagerman, moving to

She was a member of the

Survivors include three

daughters, Azalia Schroeder,

Sun Valley, Wanda Sutcliff,

Ketchum, Betty Jean Dowling,

Kimes, Olathe; three sisters,

Arzella Telford and Katie

Cress, both Twin Falls, and

Essie Dingman, Silverton,

Ore.: 14 grandchildren and

Three brothers and two

Funeral services will be

conducted at 41 a.m. Friday at

White Mortuary Chapel by

Rev Robert VanNest, Burial

will follow in Sunset Memorial

until 10:30 a.m. Friday

three great-grandchildren.

Potomac, Md:; one son, R.E

Christian Church and the 20th

Kirnes, 84, pioneer area resident, died Tuesday at a

Twin Falls nursing home.

Twin Falls in 1905. --

Century Club.

a three-year period.

amount.

BOISE (UPI) -- Uncle Sam is dangling thousands of dars in highway money in front of Idaho legislators in an effort to produce a compulsory motor vehicle seat belt law.

Pat Ehrlich, director of the Traffic Safety Commission, said new federal legislation includes a monetary incentive for states to require the use of seat belts.

During the next three years the federal government plans to allocate \$94.5 million to those states wanting to force seat belts on reluctant motorists. Mrs. Ehrlich said.

Such legislation has been suggested in Idaho in the past but never has been enacted. Mrs. Ehrlich said the latest

attempt will be discussed by the Traffic Safety Commission at its September meeting.

"Whether the incentive will inerest them, I don't know,' she said.

"In the past they have not been too interested but they might change their minds,' she said.

Mrs. Ehrlich said she felt the

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H. Thompson

State Park. (UPI)

Tuesday to leave site of jamboree at Farragut

TWIN FALLS - H. C. (Red) Thompson, 65, Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning at his home following a long-illness. Born July 28, 1908, in

emmon, S.D., he married Doris W. Foss af Lemmon on May 3, 1931. She died in 1968. He then married LaVon Smith on Aug. 7, 1970, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Thompson came to the Twin Falls area in 1938 and had been employed by Cosgriff Sign Co. since 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Marlys Frazier, Eden; two sons, Daryl J. Thompson, Salt Lake City, and Max A. Thompson, Portland, Ore.; four brothers, Alvin Thompson, Kansas City, Mo., and Karl, Clarence Albert and Thompson, all Lemmon; three stepsons, Richard Smith, Guam, and Jim and Ronald Smith, both Idaho Falls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Rulon (Sandra) Fairbanks, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Wayne (Jane) Blasius, Idaho Falls, and seven

grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Eugene Tjarks. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and until time of service Friday.

Walter Peer

TWIN FALLS .- Walter 1. Peer, 56, Culver City, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Monday afternoon in Culver City of a heart attack.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Thursday and Funeral services are pending in Culver City

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Boyd Winterholler, Mrs. Calvin-Wood, Mrs. Brank Fiscus, Steven Hinton, Tedina Tadlock, Randall Kienzle, Steven Weigt, June Moore, Leda McKinster and Freda Swearingen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Frazier, Jerome: Ned Beatty, Malibu, Calif.: Mrs. Ward Mackie, Buhl; Ralph Sullivan, Wendell, and

Bradley Born, Gooding. Dismissed _... Mrs. Jim Fischer, Mrs. Eugene Rutherford, Shirley Covey, Michael Stohler, Randy Krehmeyer and David McBenge, all Buhl; Shanna Lockwood, Justin Mills, Robert Knight, Burton Perrine, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. Marvin Glasscock, Elizabeth Durham. Mrs. Richard Harder. Bert Thompson and Steven Hinton, all Twin Falls; Francis Smith, Jarbidge, Nev.; Allan Larson, Hansen; Misty Falconberg, Jerome: Brandy Mason, Bliss:

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mary Bower, Clifford Davis, Ray Knicely, Mrs. LaMar Anderson, Mrs. Samuel Salazar, Mrs. Jim Cotten, all Burley; Barry Peterson, Edith Iverson, both Oakley; Sherri Pack, Heyburn, Reid Crystal. Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Tominy Steve and Mrs. Dale Wahlquist, both Burley: Mrs. Ward Larsen and son and Merrill Albertson, all Paul; Mrs Jody Willett and daughter, Bridge; Paul Carnahan, Rupert, and Neil Aldridge, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Michael Patterson. Elanor Graves, both Rupert: Roxanne Miller, Heyburn. Dismisse

Barbara Furness, Declo; Chris Ehl, Rupert; Cecil McIndoo, Caldwell, Rosria Conijo and daughter, Declo. Births

A son was born to Mr. Frs. Den Baxter, Rupert.

Marcy Wicker RUPERT - Marcy Jane Wicker, 21, Rupert, died Tuesday in Durango, Colo.,

from injuries suffered in an

automobile accident, She was born March 23, 1952, in Salt Lake City. Her family moved to Rupert when slie was 1 year old. She graduated from Minico High School and went to Ricks College for two years.

She was a member of the

LDS Church. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicker, Rupert; five sisters, Mrs. Robin Hoyt, Vanderson, Mo.; Mrs. Nancy Jackson, St. George, Utah; Mrs. Virginia Gafford, Nampa; Mrs. Connie Aldrich, Burley, and Sally Wicker, Rupert; one brother, Howard S. Wicker, Rupert; maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs.V. L. Sparks, Bountiful, Utah. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel Bishop Del Thompson will officiate. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery

Friends may call at the Walk Funeral Home between 3 and 9 p.m Thursday

Jason White

GOODING - Services for Jason Williams White, months, who died suddenly Monday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Jack Grammer officiating.

Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery. He was born Dec. 5, 1972, at

Boise. He is survived by his parents, Steve and Cynthia Gifford, and a sister, Denna K. White, all Gooding, and maternal grandparents Elma and James White, Grand View. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel until 2 p.m.

Migrant petitions circulated

CALDWELL (UPI) - More than 100 persons have signed a petition asking for resignation of four top officials of the Idaho Migrant-Council.

Officials and staff members of IMC Region 1 Tuesday evening compained about secretive and unresponsive administration by IMC leaders in Boise at a meeting attended by about 160 migrants and their families.

Then regional leaders voted to present a petition calling for the resignation of IMC Director Humberto Frentes; Roman Reyna, regional coordinator; Rogelio Garza, former deputy director, and Hector De Leon, deputy director.

HANSEN - The Hansen

KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Josel Young, King Hill, Royal Neighbors will hold a no-attended an 88th birthday host Chinese supper at 7 p.m. party Monday in Meridian for Thursday at Koto's Cafe, Twin

Luke's Hospital, Boise.

Mrs. Young's father, Alton Falls. All members are Now You Knew

consume 500 pounds of hay and

60 gallons of water in a day.

PWIN FALLS - Don Youtz. win Falls County extension By United Press International agent, will undergo heart An elephant in captivity can surgerý Friday morning at St.

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-The attempt to revise the public image of Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial. The attempted burglary of the office of Los Angeles psychiatrist Lewis Fielding apparently was part of this plan.

The wiretaps on the telephones of aides to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and newsmen suspected of receiving news leaks from

about his activities, gathering information on the sex lives and

drinking habits of both foes and friends. Within a few days of the incident in which a girl drowned in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Ulasewicz testified, he was in

Chappaquiddick, posing as a newstnan and asking the most-

-The attempts to sabotage the presidential primary campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who, in the polls of the spring of 1972 led Nixon by a considerable margin. One

aspect involved a smutty phony letter under the signature of

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., accusing two of his rivals in

the Florida primary, Muskie and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

-The purposes of the White House "enemies list" of 200 or

The "black advance" project of White House lawyer Charles

Colson. This was a schematic program of disrupting the

-The effort to manipulate public opinion by presenting Nixon

as besieged by Communist-financed demonstrators. Former

White House chief of staff Haldeman admitted in his testimony

that he wrote "good" and "great" on the margin of a memo

reporting there would be obscene and violent protest when

Nixon attended a Charlotte, N.C. rally honoring evangelist Billy

scheduled appearances and plans of political opponents.

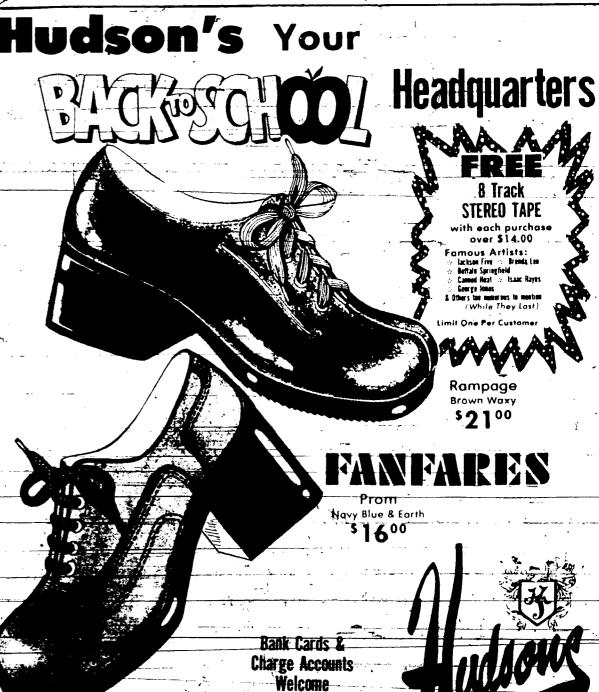
embarrassing questions.

Minn., of sexual misbehavior.

more names

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Even if public opinion turns against the committee-and there are mixed indications that it may-the senators may hope that exposure of the entire pattern of political subversion may reverse such a reaction and make possible fundamental legislative reform.



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Head Start sets tutoring service

Nampa.

Details emerge

in Agnew probe

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-One strand involves allegations that about \$1,000 a week

-Prosecutors also have information that a sum of \$50,000 in

- And investigators are looking into information that

was funneled to Agnew from contractors when he was Baltimore

County executive (1962-66), governor of Maryland (1967-69). The

payments possibly continued after he became vice president.

cash was paid by a contractor, in 1970 or 1971, for past and

leading campaign fund-raisers for Agnew sought contributions

from contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts."

Some of the contributions, according to one source, may have

Reporter Saul Friedman said in the Knight dispatch that at

least one close friend and former Agnewaide, Jerome B. Wolff, 55, a Baltimore contractor, "has given federal prosecutors

details of alleged payments to Agnew amounting to \$1,000 a

Wolff was Maryland State Reads Commission chairman while

Agnew was governor and later worked on Agnew's vice

presidential staff, leaving that position in 1970. Wolff, according

to the Knight dispatch, was instrumental in the award of "a huge contract in 1967 to the J. E. Greiner Co. to build the \$130 million

Chesapeake Bay bridge." Shortly after leaving the vice

president's office, the story said, Wolff went to work for Greiner.

desperately seeking immunity from prosecution and could implicate Agnew." But the account said Wolff was not granted

immunity and "decided to talk anyway after receiving verbal

assurances" from District Attorney Beall that he would take

On June 29 Knight Newspapers reported that Wolff "was

been put to personal, rather than political use, by Agnew.

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Tri-County Head Start program has initiated a home tutoring service for low-income, rural pre-schoolers under a \$75,000 federal grant.

Called Home Start: the new program is aimed at 4 and 5year-olds in disadvantaged families.

Modeled on the Head Start program, Hoine Start differs from Head Start in that teachers go directly into homes rather than working out of centralized classrooms.

The purpose of Home Start is to provide education skills for the pre-schoolers in part through the development of teaching skills for parents.

The story said:

possibly future favors.

education are also stressed. Home Start families are now

being recruited in the Filer, Buhl and Castleford areas. parents as teachers. Three home teachers and one community assistant are now working under the direction of

Coordinator, Michael Brown. Brown is a graduate of the College of Idaho psychology department and holds a secondary teaching degree. He was formerly on the staff of the Child Development Center in

According to Brown, Home Start will serve about 75 preschoolers in the same number of families.

He said emphasis will be

development and social and

mathematical skills.

One of the most important elements of the project, he said, will be the training of

We try to give the parents materials they can use nacives so they can see themselves as the child's teacher," Brown said. "Our basic goal is to get the parents not to be dependent on the home visitor, but gradually to work into being the teacher. themselves."

Brown said home visitors will contact families once a week for teaching sessions lasting an hour to an hour-anda-half. In addition, parent meetings on home safety and other subjects will be held. Children in the program will receive physicals and dental checkups.

Hopefully, Brown said, once methods the mother has learned to see herself as the teacher, childrensubsequent to those in Home Start can be taught by the mother without aid. The training of the mother while the child is being taught also should have a positive integrative effect upon the family, Brown added.

Applications from low income families in the Filer. Buhl and Castleford area are now being taken. Those interested should pick up application forms at the Head Start office, 139 6th Ave. W. Twin Falls, or call 734-5550 for more information.

TF firm files suit

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls company that maintains experimental seed plots has filed suit in District Court here against the J. R. Simplot Co. for \$400,000.

Rogers Bros., Inc., charges in its suit the Simplot Co., caused damages to a 37-acre experimental pea plot when it administered herbicide and fertilizer to the area under a contract that had been signed. The-alleged incident occurred



Proceeds from the oné-night stand will benefit a summer camp for retarded children and

the Big John Strong Circus

Monday, Aug. 27 at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

other TORCH Club projects. Performances of the circus, which bills itself as "The show with more friends than Santa Claus," will be held at 6 to 8

The circus features the Wal-Tims in an acrobatic act and Neena the baby elephant; Pete the trained llama and Goldie the African pygmy goat, clowns, dogs, ponies and Mr. Meatball in a tightwire act.

According to advance man Phil Shear, who himself stars as the clown Phillipe, the circus is modeled on the onering European style shows which toured the West in the

Members inducted

BUHL - The Sunset Chapter of the Order of the Arrow this past weekend went up to Camp Bradley to close scout camp and to induct new members of the Order of the Arrow.

This group has taken first place with float entries in the Hagerman parade and the Gooding parade. Boys participating in making floats included David Vance, Chris Roberts, Guy Davis, Lynal Amero, Martin Noonan, Keith Christensen, Gerald Voorhees and Danny Voorhees.

The boys are under the direction of Gary Eldredge.



JOHNNIE YORK ... DAV head

named

TWIN FALIS - Johnnie

York will be a delegate from from the service.

disabled veterans and their

Concert set

TWIN FALLS - The program for the weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park has been released by Del Slaughter, conductor.

Wednesday, August 8, 1973: Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The program will begin with "Grand Processional" by Don Haddad, followed by "Glory and Honor" by Sergel Ruchmaninoff; "The London Symphony," first movement, by Franz-Joseph Hayden; "The Song from Moulin Rouge" by Georges Auric; "Sharpshooter's March" by G. Metallo.

Following intermission, the band will play "La Mascarada," Paso Doble, by Harold L. Walters; "Bright Eyes" by Walter Alan Finlayson, featuring a trumpet trio by Dave Tippet, Bob Bunce and Jim Brill; 'Cole Porter Symphonic Portrait" arrangement by Wayne Robinson; and close with "America" arrangement by John Cacavas.

The program will be concluded with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

delegate

York, Twin Falls, Idaho Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will attend the national DAV Conference scheduled to be held in Miami, Beach, Fla. Aug. 12-18.

the Twin Falls Stradley Chapter 5 as well as a representative of the state group. Primary topics of concern for the delegates at the 52nd annual conference will be threatened cutbacks in federal funding for medical care. fesearch and hospitalization for veterans and the problems of Vietnam veterans in finding employment after discharge

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spoke on the different types of

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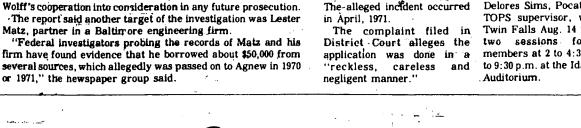
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Chilly To Yanks

A border is a border is a border. so it once seemed, with the notable exception of the United States-Canadian version.

For 4,000 unfortified miles (actually 5,500, counting Alaska in) it has long been among nations monument to peaceful continental coexistence and, for individuals, largely a formality.

Unhindered access to each other's domains, involving little more than a courtesy slowing at customs posts, has been taken for granted by citizens of both the United States and Canada.

Mostly the more numerous former. Visitors from the south pour millions of tourist dollars into the Canadian economy annually. Many have stayed on to invest in Canadian business, buy Canadian property and, in increasing numbers in recent years, settle in

But times do indeed change. From the Canadian side, the border is becoming much more a legal reality. Tourists from the south are still aceptable - dollar devaluation and balance of payments problems so far notwithstanding.

But Americans intending to make new homes in Canada have been finding to their surprise that it is no longer almost as easy to move to Toronto or Vancouver as to Atlanta or San Diego. Entry requirements have been stiffened. Many unprepared would-be immigrants have been stopped or have experienced lengthy delays at the border.

On another front, several Canadian provinces have been moving to restrict land sales to U.S. citizens.

The issue in Canadian eyes is more than self-preservation. A problem with U.S. immigrants is that they run heavily to whitecollar professionals whose skills are not in short supply in an economy where the unemployment rate is generally higher than in the United States. On the contrary, newcomers tend to settle in the larger cities and compete with native Canadians for not-sonumerous jobs.

And land, as Canada's prime asset, should be rserved first for Canadians. Americans, however, in increasing numbers have been buying choice sites for recreation and investment. Prices in preferred areas such as Ontario's hill and lake country have been forced up too rapidly, often beyond the reach of Canadians themselves.

There is nothing new in Canada's apprehension of the over-whelming economic power of its neighbor to the south. Needing the capital but fearful of forfeiting control of its, own economy, Canada has long carefully monitored and specially taxed U.S. investment in Canadian enterprises.

But to many alarmed Canadians, actual physical possession of the land, particularly for speculative purposes, is something else again.

It has not yet come to "American Go Home!" And in any case that would be nothing new to Americans after all the experiences of the postwar decades of superpower. But what makes this situation

special is that it is so very close to



ART BUCHWALD

Yes, Yes! The President Blew It

Ehrlichman - testified - before Watergate. committee two weeks ago that it was "well within both the constitutional duty and the obligation of the President" for White House aides to break into: the office of Dr. Daniel that?"

Elisberg's former psychiatrist. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. of North Carolina disputed interpretation of the President's power and argued there was nothing in the law which gives the President the right to suspend the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Since this is a great constitutional issue, I sought out my old law professor Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the Chair of the Jurisprudence at Watergate Technical Institute

of Perjury. "Professor, who is right in the constitutional dispute between Ervin and

Ehrlichman?" "They're both right, and

they're both wrong." "What kind of answer is

Well, Ehrlichman is right in saying the President of the United States has the duty and obligation to break into anybody's psychiatrist's office that he wants to. But he's wrong in saying that White House aides could do it for the President."

"Do yoù mean if the President wanted Ellsberg's psychiatric records, he had to break into the office himself?" "That is correct. He had to

perform the burglary personally. Otherwise it would be considered illegal."

'But isn't that kind of hard

for a President to do?" 'The writers of your

Constitution didn't want to make it easy. They knew that every President of the United States at one time or another would have a desire to break into a psychiatrist's office,

"It's something that no man in power can resist. So they provided that the act itself had be committed only the President. The writers of the Constitution assumed that this would keep most Presidents from using the power unless it was absolutely necessary.

"Now, had President Nixon borrowed a wig and a camera and tools from the CIA and gone to Dr. Fielding's Beverly Hills office, broken into the files and retrieved the Ellsberg records, he would be acting within the law. But the fact that the President turned over

the mission to two White House plumbers was his undoing. As a lawyer he should have known

"John Ehrlichman's lawyer, John Wilson, has argued that the President has a vast reservoir of power given to him by Congress which makes it possible for the President to commit what would otherwise be an unlawful act for national security," I said. "Do you

agree with this?" When it "I certainly ido. comes to national security, the President can mug, steal and commit arson as long as he is protecting American citizens.'

'How do you arrive at that?' "Because, as Ehrlichman's lawyer has so well pointed out, the courts have never ruled that he couldn't do it. Now the President cannot commit these unlawful acts willy-nilly. He has to

prove that in some way they have to do with a threat from a foreign power.'

How chit he prove it?" "In the case of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it's quite possible. that Dr. Fielding had made studies of Freud.

"But Freud isn't a foreign power.

'Aha, but where did Freud

practice?""
"In Vienna."
"It the President
"It the break-in."

"Then if I hear you right, Dr. Applebaum, Nixon's only error in the Ellsberg affair is that he did not burglarize the office himself."

"That's the only constitutional issue they've got him on. In fairness to Nixon. though, any President could have made the same mistake.

LESTER KINSOLVING

Inside Religion: Jesus Caricatured

appropriately, as if by epidemic) Hollywood has released not one, but two groovy gospels in the same "Godspell" and summer:

"Jesus Christ, Superstar."
The former, "Godspell,"
according to America magazine's film critic Richard Blake, has:

'The weneer of religiosity" of a youth-cult Christ and his swinging disciples."

"The musical Moreover: gospel is not Christ, but a nostalgic escape into lost childhood...As for the resurrection, there is none. According to this gospel of today, the memory of a dead Christ lives on only in the childlike spirit of his

'Superstar" is a similarly tasteless travesty, which begin the question as to when the movie moguls will be fair enough to give Christianity a break by leaving Jesus alone. They might, in fairness, consider producing such epics as "Mohammed the Swinger," or 'Gautama Buddha Deserts His Wife and Children For A-Bo. should market well in Saudi.

Arabia and Ceylon.

Hollywood's hippie Christ, however perverse, appears the lesser of two contemporary evils. The other: The current plethora of books, articles and even bumper (Jesus; The stickers Greatest Revolutionary In History"+ which attempt to reintroduce the-Prince of Peace as the Pencho Villa of Palestine.....

For example, an Episcopal attorney named \(\infty \) William Stringfellow has written: say that Jesus was according to the testimonies of

dangerous most and reprehensible: sort criminal...so far as the established authorities and, in the end, so far as the people were concerned, the most - which productions whas a man been apprehended, accused, tried, convicted, sentenced and executed of whom it may be more certainly

avowed: He was guilty."

This extremist nonsense was published by a magazine called-Christianity and Crisis, originally founded by famed theologian Rheinhold-Niebuhr. Of late, it has become so farleft and so pro-Arab and anti-Israel, that Niebuhr's widow Ursala recently asked that her husband's name be removed from the masthead.

A refreshing antidote to this Jesus as Gunslinger guerrilla. That Jesus can hardly

Chicago's Catholic Theological Union. Writing in Christian Century magazine, Dr. Fawlikowski notes:

That the theory of a General Jesús leäding an armed loathsome of criminals... Never insurrection in Jerusalem is hardly new - having been advanced by an Austrian scholar named Eisler, 44 years

That while Jesus may well have been mistakenly executed by the Romans as a supposed revolutionary, Jesus was dedicated not to the hopelessly impractical task of rebelling against Rome, but reforming Rome's subordinate authority, the Temple priesthood of the Sadducees ("A total religio-political system which oppressed the common man.")

theatre has been provided by imagined (and quite definitely

the Gospels, a criminal...the Professor John T. Pawlikowski not proven) as among the violent revolutionaries called Zealots, who, "Were slitting (Roman) throats in the alleys Jerusalem as the forerunners of a new. humane

society. Professor Pawlikowski's contentions appear plausible in view of the fact that the only violence ever attributed to Jesus (which is mentioned in all four of the Gospels) was beating (not killing) of Sadducean Temple money changers-not Roman soldiers.

Moreover, Jesus does -- hotappear to be remembered so much for wielding a whip as in. being nailed to a cross. Here most of his followers believe that he won an eternal battle over the fear of death, rather than trying simply to win an ephemeral victory over one of the many (and comparatively humane) conquering armies who occupied the Holy Land.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

- The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for children to eat dog food? Our 18-month old son eats one of the dried dog foods and loves it.

People tell us we shouldn't let him eat it, but the ingredients don't look harmful.

What do you say? - D. P. I see no harm in it, except that it could be a bit embarrassing for you if one day a neighbor innocently asked him what he had that morning for breakfast.

I read not long ago that a group of college students going on a dog food diet, and they fared pretty well until they grew tired of sathe monotony.

Just for the heck of it, I checked the ingredients on a bag of dogfood and found that, in part, it included:

'Ground yellow soybean meal, meat and bone meal, corn gluten feed, animal ground oats, wheat, whey, dried meat solubables, ground wheat, brewer's dried yeast, wheat grem meal, iodized salt, vitamin A and B-12 supplements, niacin, calcium, thiamine, riboflavin supplment," and a lot of other additives too numerous to would cause any harm - very well balanced, actually.

-- Without trying to "push" dog food as a baby - or adult -

food. I can say that it has been told to me that, for some strange reason, dog food sales

in poverty areas of large cities

seem inordinately high for the

known pet populations there. A lot of the animal parts used in such foods, of course, aren't what you would brag about

having on a dinner plate. I know of one case where a man came home rather late from a party and decided to as acceptable family fare. have a snack before going to bed. He made himself a well-

It wasn't until the next morning he learned it some left over dog food.

That either speaks a lot for the dog food or very little for his wife's meatloaf.

Seriously, I would not recommend letting the child continue eating the dog food, but only because it could become a source of mild embarrassment.

That's my advice — unless and until food prices ultimately do make such foods attractive

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My decorated sandwich in the daughter, 33, can't seem to darkened kitchen from what he digest protein. A couple of thought was his wife's hours after eating she vornits wretchedly with pains through the abdomen that last up to seven hours.

No medication helps. She has had X-rays and nothing shows up. Doctors say it is severe colitis, but she still can't eat and is losing weight rapidly, and I am worried. If she doesn't get the proper food her body will deteriorate. This has been going on two years. Is there something she can do to relive this condition? - Mrs.

Has the condition known as anorexia been investigated? This is an emotional disorder which prevents patients from eating, and they can waste

away until they are as gaunt as inmates of the concentration camps in Germany years ago. Not having examined your

daughter, I naturally do not say this is her trouble, but it seems a possibility. And it is curable.

Note to S.L.F.: An ectopic, or 'tubal' pregnancy appears to be somewhat more prevalent in women using I.U.D., but I couldn't say that means you necessarily will have another

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits our individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

TIMELY QUOTES -

In the vernacular of our limes, we are rendering future Watergates inoperative.
—Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-

Pa., on bill to limit presidential campaign financing. I am satisfied that North

Vietnam will not continue the war in Indochina on a large scale. What they will do -that — I am not certain.

- Secretary of State William P. Rogers

The fact of whether Water rate is the watershed of a eginning, or an end for this punished but on how we, the people, carry on from here.

—— Sem. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

The life that is claimed by an unnecessary roadside haz-ard, a concealed rural in-tersection or a freeway designed in such a way that It overtaxes a responsible driver is a life lost through indifference and ineptness.

— House Public Works sul

committee report on safety.

You can go to a library, take a book and read it, and bring it back, and unlike a snack or soft drink that is empty when you finish it, the book is as full as it was when you started: you can never take the insides out of it.

Maurice B. Mitchell,

chanceller of the University

of Denver, talking to Colo-rado elementary students during Reading Week.

We'll just do what we did before. We'll put everything back under the counter and we'll make 10 times as much money as we are now.

Supreme Court's latest ob-



Was on a picture taking pedition, assignment whatever you want to call it Sunday morning. The locale was on the grounds of the College of Southern

You know, really, I was struck with the beauty of the place. The landscaping is really outstanding, the grass looks wonderful, the bushes and shrubs are trimmed just right and the flowers are all in the right place for the desired effect.

You öught to go out that way and stroll around early some Sunday morning. We were the only one on the campus when we went and we couldn't help but think — in spite of the negative thoughts some nitpickers have about the school how fortunate we are to have such an outstanding institution in our - midst.

A BIGGER SLOT We have been thinking of asking for this for a long time — so here

Why can't the airmail slot in the Twin Falls postoffice lobby be bigger so you can get something in it? Sure, it will take a letter, but that's just about all.

Every try to put a roll of film through the thing? Well, we do quite often and we emit a few: choice words each time it will not go in and we have to end up putting it in the large first class slot.

Now, if you have a roll of film and you are sending it airmail then the slot should be large enough to take it. Put it in the box outside? Not on your life. Those steel boxes.

standing there in the sun, can get not enough inside with a you can imagine what the heat would do to a tender roll of film. It would be ruined - and sometimes a little roll of film represents hours and hours of work and travel. So how about it Poastmaster Lloyd

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do something about it?

Libert? Can't you take a saw and

If you are under the impression that beef is approaching the point where it will be worth its weight in gold - when you can find it - be advised that they are literally feeding the cows gold in Missouri.

Real gold. On the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

It has nothing to do with grain

shortages or beef freezes, however. It's Just that Dr. Fredefick A. Martz, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the university, has found that gold is the best substance to be used as a radioactive tracer to determine

how a dairy cow's innards utilize

its feed. To make the unique fodder, the gold is mixed with discarded newspapers flavored with molasses which itself suggests a subject for commentary, Mr. Spectator will discreetly refrain from pursuing right at the present time.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Ordinarily you couldn't pay most of us to be President, but around the first of the month, it would be nice to veto a few bills.



"Friend or Political Enemy?"

By JAMES R. POLK

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - After two months of steadfast silence, the White House says it is almost ready to explain the rest of the details behind multimillionaire Robert H. Abelanalp's financing of President Nixon's San Clemente

That public airing could come at the end of this month, the White House promised Monday. Abplanalp, a wealthy friend and campaign backer of Nixon; is now recognized as the man who loaned the President \$625,000 for his purchase of the California estate four years ago.

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to use a radical new system for assessing the

CHICAGO - The federal government is going

Donald E. Santarelli, newly appointed

administrator of the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, said his agency will

buy crime statistics from consulting firms

which have polled citizens victimized by crime.

quick answers (on the extent of crime) without

having to spend millions," Santarelli said in an

'We're not going to get lost in a massive sea

'We're going to use the 'spear' approach. In

urban areas, consulting firms have already

gathered crime figures and sold them to private

"Our goal is a short-term program to get

-US to buy

crime facts

crime picture

companies.'

then lifted the dirden of debt from Nixon in a \$1.2 million secret takeover of most of the property in 1970.

But since disclosing this in an announcement just before the Memorial Day weekend, the White House has repeatedly refused to answer the questions that linger:

What is the name and nature of the holding company that Abplanalp used to buy the San Clemente land? Who are the other investors, if any? How was the money raised for the original Nixon loan? Is there any significance to the custodians of secret cash campaign funds that purchase of the two homes.

later figured in the Watergate scandals? Under the public pressure of unspoken suspicions, the White House now seems ready to spell out the details of the San Clemente dealings - to an extent never done before on presidential properties ranging from

Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm to Johnson's

Texas ranch. In itemizing the \$10 million cost to the tappayer for security and communications at San Clemente and Key Biscayne, the White House Monday said it would disclose within a month the remaining details of Nixon's

These questions await the White House answers

Where did the original money come from? Abplanalp is thought to have put up the entire ante of \$400,000 for-Nixon's downpayment in buying the \$1.4 million estate in 1969. The White House statement earlier this year listed a total of \$625,000-in-loans from Abplanalp without furnishing a breakdown. It is believed the remainder of the loan total went toward \$200,000 mortgage payment, plus interest, that Nixon was hard-pressed to meet in mid-1970.

Abplanalp could easily afford to bankroll the

Watergate counsel says detection of tape tampering nearly impossible

(c) 1973, Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON - It would be nearly impossible for investigators to detect editing or tampering with President Nixon's secret White House tape recordings, according to Senate Watergate committee's chief eo insel, Samuel Dash.

An expert on electronic surveillance. Dash is known to believe that afteration of tape recordings cannot be discovered by ear or by oscilloscope, even when wave forms are photographed for minute examination.

'Dash has refused' to speculate whether President Nixon's tape_recordings have been tampered with, although Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) has raised the possibility during committee sessions.

Inouye's questions were prompted by testimony of former White House Chief of Staff-H. R. (Bob) Haldeman that he took some tapes out of the White House; listened to them at his residence and left them unguarded for several hours

Committeee sources said there is evidence that Haldeman was permitted to

three separate occasions, and not only two, as Haldemantestified

According to Dash, courts have compensated for the technical inability to spot doctored tapes by establishing a"'chain of evidence" test that involves showing authorities knew whereabouts of recordings from the time they were made until they were played as

evidence. Dash is known to believe that the chain has been broken in the case of Mr. Nixon's White tapes

unattended at home during a three-day period in early July when he had them checked out of the White House Haldeman has said that he does_not believe it likely that the tapes could have been tampered with, but he could not prove that they were undisturbed.

A book that Dash wrote in 1959, "The Eavsdroppers," discusses tape-alteration at Some length and concludes that a skillfully edited tape cannot be detected with equipment readily available.

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Kissinger power boost reported

interview in Washington

of (crime) statistics," he declared.

By CHARLES BARTLETT WASHINGTON

Responsible sources report that Henry Kissinger will climb later this month to a plateau of foreign policy power John Foster Dulles never attained.

Kissinger is in line to become secretary of state without relinquishing his present role as Mr. Nixon's adviser on foreign policy. He will thus. preside over the department's machinery while he keeps his. proximity to the President's ear. His hammerlock on foreign policy will be tighter than ever.

Kissinger has administrative skill to assist

his prospects of presiding successfully over the intricate machinery of the National Security Council while he represents the 25,000 employes of the State Department. He has no zeal for administration. so the aplomb with which he wears two hats will depend on the quality of his deputies. His operation organizationally chaotic witil Gen. Alexander Haig put it in

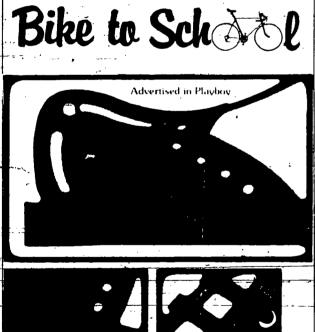
He will bring an initial boost in morale to the State Department where he will have a chance to soften the chaprin of the career service over its exclusion from the councils where policy is made.

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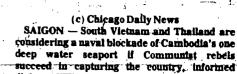
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Blockade eyed

diplomatic sources report. A communist insurgent victory in Cambodia would give North Vietnamese ships access to the port, Kompongsom on the Gulf of Thailand. for the first time in more than five years.

Some military officials, both Vietnamese and Western, believe free use of the port by North Vietnamese and Western, believe free use of the port by North Vietnamese ships would be the biggest single threat to the future stability and security of the Saigon government.

It would give the Hanoi regime its only deep water harbor south of the demilitarized zone and enable it to supply Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta and Saigon regions of South Vietnam without moving war materials over hundreds of miles of jungle roads.

Mountain Bell

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Jews are opting out of the U.S.S.R.-Israel immigration pipeline than at anytime since their exodus began two years

According to statistics compiled by the Jewish Agency for Israel, 5.4 per cent of the Soviet Jews reaching Vienna the main way station en route to Israel — chose not to go on to Israel compared with only 1

per cent in 1972.

The data show that Moscow Jews lead in rejecting israel and that Leningrad Jews are

second — percentages are 21.5 and 17.7 respectively. Jews from Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukrain, are least eluctant to be resettled in Israel. Their rejection rate is only 4 per cent.

A spokesman for the agency, which sponsors immigration to this country, offered several - Difficulty finding suitable

obs for Soviet immigrants, with potential social problems for the couples involved and especially for their children. - More profound, is the apparent fact that the current wave of Soviet-Jewish immigrants contains fewer Zionist idealists than the original influx in which the Kremlin was releasing 'troublemakers -- Jews who risked imprisonment or worse in their campaigns to reach

The early arrivals included nany intellectuals who had been alienated from Soviet society by the Communist regime's anti-Israel policies and propaganda during and since the Six-Day War of June,

Some of these people had been Jews in name or by descent only, but were fired with Zionist feelings in reaction o the widespread criticism of srael and its unleashing of atent Russian anti-semitism. Now that the Kremlin has given in to the extent that an average of 2,500 to 3,000 Jews can emigrate monthly, some Jews apparently have been using this concession as a way to get out of the U.S.S.R.-not

Moscow woman

BPW guest

of honor at a dinner of the Twin Business and Professional Women's Club at the Depot Grill on Monday. Mrs. Lathen is president of the Idaho Federation of B and

Other guests were Mrs. Gladys Davis, Gooding, second vice president of the Idaho federation, and Mrs. Helen Lucke, Gooding, district COUPON WORTH. director of south central district and a past president of the Idaho federation The guests and members

were welcomed by the local club president, Mrs. Faye Hoffman. The invocation was given by Mrs. Ada Powell. ... Mrs. Lathen spoke to the group on the BPW program for the coming year. Mrs. Davis

and Mrs. Lucke also spoke briefly" to the group and reported the district meeting for this district will be Sept. 16 at noon at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum. All members were urged to attend.

The tables were decorated with gladioli arrangements made by Mrs. Lois Adamson. The program was arranged by Mrs. LaVerna Rudolph which consisted of vocal and guitar numbers by Maria Coates, Doug Freeman and Wayne



DOUBLE WITH THIS COUPON

police

clash

were hurt.

dispersed.

Striking United Farm Workers

Union members and sheriff's deputies clashed in Southern California Tuesday. Six

officers and some strikers

was hospitalized with a broken arm and other deputies were

hit by flying rocks. Police said

about 275 pickets at a struck grape ranch tried to rush the

ields to drive out workers.

The California Highway Pa-

trol scaled off roads around the area and arrested about 30

persons before the striker's

A UFW spokesman said it was believed one woman picket

was injured badly and that

arrested pickets who were hurt were not getting medical

Attorneys for the UFW argued in court Tuesday for the 400 persons arrested on picket

for violating a court order

limiting the number of pickets in the union's dispute with the

standards for release from jai

pending trials.

Several hundred union supporters, including Daniel Ells-

berg, folk singer Joan Baez and Roman Catholic Bishop

Sidney Metzger of El Paso,

Tex., held a rally and vigit in

Fresno County sheriff's

persons for violations of

deputies have arrested 1,697

injunctions, trespassing and

other charges in the past three

Revolt

crushed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The navy said Tuesday it had

crushed a revolt aimed at President Salvador Allende by

civilian extremists and some

crew members of two

The announcement came se-

veral hours after the military

assumed command of law

enforcement in Santiago and

other areas to combat what it

called an "alarming" wave of

Political sources said

Allende, in another move to

solve crises confronting him,

plans to once again place some military men in his cabinet.

navy did not identify the

warships involved in what it called a planned mutiny

extremists.'' Navy sources

said 20 non-commissioned

officers and two enlisted men.

It was the first sign of

military unrest since June 29,

when loyalist troops crushed

an uprising by a rebel tank

regiment outside the presiden-

tial palace. Twenty-two

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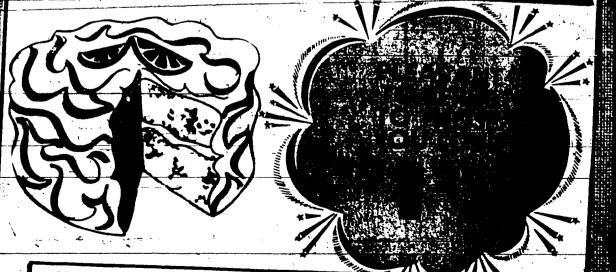
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US serious crime down 2% in 1972

dropped 2 per cent in the United States last year in the first actual decrease in crime in 17 years, an FBI report issued by Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said today.

The annual report also showed, however, that violent crimes-murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault -increased 2 per cent in 1972. And it showed the risk of becoming a victim of a serious crime has increased 47 per cent since 1967.

Richardson issued the report in his name although he has expressed reservations about the accuracy of the FBI statistics. Recently, he offered the opinion that the FBI Uniform Crime Reports-compiled from law enforcement agency statistics around the country-measure only a portion of the crimes committed in the United States.

The attorney general noted that many crimes are never reported to police. He said he hoped a better system of measuring crime could be devised, perhaps using polling techniques. . The most numerous property crimes, such as

burglary, larceny and auto theft, were down ? per cent; accounting for the overall decline of 2 per cent, the report said.

The 1972 drop in overall crime followed a 7 per cent increase in 1971. There was an 11 per cent increase in 1970, a 12 per cent gain in 1969, and a

17 per cent increase in 1968. The FBI report showed that during 1972, 94 major cities reported actual decreases in serious crime, compared to 54 cities in 1971, 22 cities in 1970, and 17 cities in 1969.

The report said there was an 8 per cent decrease last year in serious crime in large core cities, those with populations in excess of 250,000 residents. This drop compared to increases of 2 per cent in 1971, 6 per cent in 1970, 9 per cent in 1969, and 18 per cent in 1968.

There were increases in serious crime in both suburban and rural areas—2 per cent in suburban and 4 per cent in rural.

In the violent crimes category, forcible rape rose 11 per cent, aggravated assault increased 7 per cent, and raurder rose 5 per cent.

Watergate in recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its rush to join vacationing members of Congress, the Senate Watergate committee brushed aside explosive testimony by a tough-talking government lawyer who complained the Watergate probe was "snatched" away from the Justice Department.

Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, testified Tuesday he deeply resented the appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor because it delayed indictments and was an indication by the Senate that the Justice Department could not be trusted.

"Damn; I think it's a reflection on me and the Department of Justice," exclaimed Petersen. We would have broken that case wide open." He joined Tuesday's other witness, former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, in. praising the department's efforts on the case.

Petersen's dissatisfaction with the Senate's insistence on the appointment of a special prosecutor by the President surfaced during just two hours and 46 minutes of questioning as the seven-member panel hurried to adjourn for the summer recess.





Guru with pie on his face

Jomestic matters concern astros

"I think we got the best

timed history of the develop-

ment of that thing we've had

before or should ever expect

because we'd been sitting on it

for an orbit or so," he said of

Garriott, with a doctorate in

engineering and books on solar

physics to his credit, is helping

ground-based scientists learn more about the sun than they

have in years of research.

'BAGGIES"

BY: H.I.S. and FARAH

the eruption.

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 2 astronauts train their powerful Earth resources cameras on the western United States and Latin America today, but their thoughts seem to be about much more domestic matters.

Commander Alan L. Bean told Mission Control Tuesday he and his crew have found that trying to keep the cavernous, 118-foot space station clean makes one "really appreciate your wife. It's just fantastic the total amount of housekeeping you do

Bean talked about some of the things he's learned since the start of the two-month

The living up here has been a lot different than I first imagined," the Apollo 12 moonwalker said. "It's been a lot more fun. I've personally had more fun on this thing than on the lunar mission.

"Flying around inside this workshop is really a ball."

Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma also planned to turn their solar observation instruments toward the sun again and do more biomedical experiments to test their adaption after 11 days of living in weightlessness.

"We were feeling awful poor for about three days," he said, referring to the queasy stomechs all three astronauts experienced as they adapted to zero gravity. "But we knew it was bound to get over with and it did. We're having a ball."

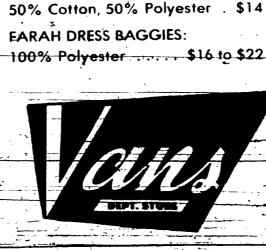
Garriott spent his first full day manning the Skylab solar cameras, after he and Lousma put fresh film in them during e spacewalk



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Tall with happy ending

FIREMAN Joseph Shreek carries a mongrel from the site the collapsed University

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claims him. (UPI)

Hotel in New York after the dog had been buried in the rubble more than three days. The pooch will find a new home at the fire station if nobody

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silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) White House spokesman has

declined to say whether Presi-

dent Nixon still has confidence

in Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew in light of news Agnew

allegations of a kickback

Gerald L. Warren, the White

House deputy press secretary, also would not say Tuesday

when Nixon and Agnew had

Warren was questioned in-

tensely by reporters who

wanted to know if Nixon still

has confidence in Agnew, who

has said in response, to the

of any wrongdoing."

allegations that he is "innocent-

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Indian guru hit by dissenter pie

ed young man pulled a shaving cream pie out of a bouquet of roses and slapped it into Guru Maharaj Ji's face, then said, "Ialways wanted to throw a pie in God's face.

The 15-year-old Indian guru was appearing before the Detroit Common Council at the time of the incident Tuesday. The council was considering a special testimonial resolution for him.

The shaving cream dripped down the guru's broad face and onto the front of his suit.

"This was probably nothing like the nails through Jesus Christ," the guru-said.

The pie thrower identified himself as Pat Halley, 22, a reporter for the antiestablishment Detroit newspaper Fifth Estate. 'The Guru is just a slick businessman," Halley

"I always wanted to throw a ple in God's face," he said. "God represents the ultimate in authority and I represent the ultimate in disrespect for authority."

. . .

radiating dollar signs of peace Maharaj Ji said, "I just want

to apologize to that person who did that to me. I do not want him arrested or hurt. If someone doesn't understand something, he cannot be responsible for what he does." Halley escaped from the grasp of guards.

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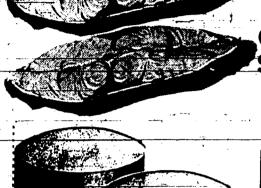
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destroyed by bombs

EDITORS NOTE: UPI's Frederick H. Marks, heading a pool representing several news agencies, accompanied Cambodian authorities today on a tour of Neak Luong, scene of Monday's accidental U.S. bombing. His report follows).

By FREDERICK H. MARKS NEAK LUONG, Cambodia

(UPI) - This Mekong River town, most of it lying in rubble, is a grisly testament to the destructive power of American

The sun had yet to rise Monday when a U.S. warplane released its payload by mistake over the sleeping town. The American Embassy estimates at least 137 civilians and

of the beef shortage.

make a fast buck."

the Columbus Consumer Pro-

"less-than-above-board" meth-

usually tried on buyers of whole

sides of beef. The customer is

baited by an advertisement for

"The bait and switch sell,"

ods used by some dealers:

soldiers were killed and 282 wounded.

Sections of Neak Luong today are heaps of battered mattresses, shoes, pillows, twisted sinks and broken helmets.

Some of the buildings still standing have gaping holes in their walls. Others have entire sides blown away. The bark has been ripped off of some trees, In the center of town, there is

a market place. The south end of it is destroyed. "Beware of unexploded,"

reads an incompleted warning off to one side. Some live bombs remain on the ground.

In the center of the destroyed market section, a badly battered helmet dangles on the end of a pole, marking the spot

There is still the smell of death here," said one Neak Luong resident, one of several hundred who chose to remain in his battered town.

Interior Minister Hem Keth Sana flew to Neak Luong today with five newsmen to survey the rampant destruction.

When he arrived, about 100 small children ran out to greet his helicopter and crowded around him as he walked up a street that runs along the Mekong River. Soldiers who remained to defend the town sullenly watched the minister as he walked along, a U.S. Embassy official at his side.

The highest ranking soldier in the town is Col. Prum Chhun.

His headquarters were partially destroyed in the bombing. Chhun talked quietly with Hem Kath Sana, holding a bandaged hand wounded from exploding

One of the men who survived the bombing said he was asleep with his wife and child when he first heard the explosions.

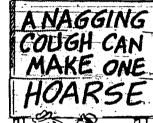
"Myself, my wife and the baby ran to our sand bunker and just held each other tightly,",he said. "When it was all over I ran out and helped carry some of the wounded away. Many died in our arms."

explosions first and then the plane. From his description of the sound and from the way bombs fell in clusters, it appears the aircraft that made the error was an Fili jet fighter-bomber, anot a B52 bomber as some reports have

A soldier said he heard the

As the interior minister took off for the 30-minute flight back to Phrlom Penh, a U.S. F4 fighter-bomber flashed by after delivering an air strike four miles north of Neak Luong on the opposite side of the river.

today's FUNNY





-"The switch." A dealer takes a box in which imported beef-not controlled by ceiling prices—came in, empties it andrefills it with U.S. beef which does come under the controls. He then offers the meat as imported beef at prices sometimes \$2 or \$3 above the ceiling.

looks at the fatty meat, sees

"The name-changing game." Smith said ceiling prices only apply to specific cuts of meat. Some dealers, therefore, take a very cheap cut of meat which, if sold under

the ceiling price, may go for 75 cents a pound. The dealer calls it by another name, such as "backvard steak" or a "cookout steak," and sells it for \$2.29

variety of things.

"Shoppers should be wary of pieces of beef selling under strange names," he said. "For example, I defy any butcher to give me an exact definition of a 'backyard steak,' or a 'barbecue steakette,' or a 'pushcart roast'- or any other name





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Meat shoppers warned

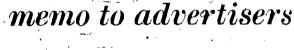
better looking and leaner cuts Jack B. Smith, former chairman of the Columbus and orders the latter—at a much higher price. Consumer Protection Commission, now owner of Smith's Freezer Meats, said some shoppers faced with nearly barren meat counters are "easy prey for the dealer out to Smith, former chairman of

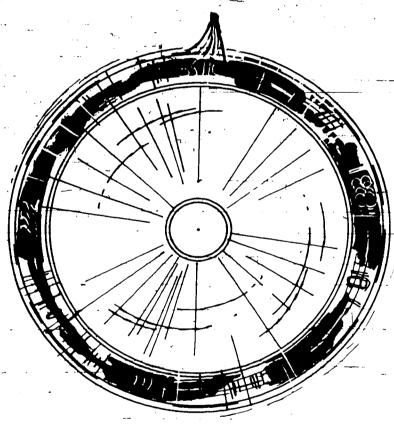
tectionCommission, listed these

"I could sell a chuck steakwhich normally goes for about \$1.09 a pound—and call it a 'Smith Steak' and sell it for \$2.29 a pound," Smith said. "The ceiling price would not apply, since I didn't sell it by that name before the freeze. And that goes for a wide

dreamed up in a back room."









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DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter, but a friend has just put me on the spot, and I don't know how to handle it.

Sarah is a 59-year-old widow who "fell in love" with a 72-year-old widower she met on a cruise last winter. They are being married soon. She was just here and is as excited as a then ager. I think she's flipped her lid. She wants s bridal shower! Abby, Sarah has everything she needs, and she can allord to buy anything she wants, but she insists it's not the gifts, it's just the idea of having a shower.

She said when she was married the first time things were rough, and she never had a shower, and now she'd like one: Sarah is such a dear and generous person I hate to let her down, but Abby, how can I invite women to a bridal shower for a 59-year-old bride who has everything? ON THE SPOT IN PASSAIC

'Shower' expected



DEAR ON: Easy. Make it à gag gift shower. Ask everyone to bring a cute little inexpensive present for the 59-year-old bride of a 72-year-old groom. The possibilities are endiess. [Also hilarious.]

DEAR ABBY: There's this dude named Nicky I really dig. We are both nearly 16. The other night I called Nicky up because he was home just getting over [of all things] the chicken pox!-----

The time passed so fast I didn't realize we'd talked for four hours, but this is what I want to say. Nicky said: 'Hey, wait a minute, I think somebody's at the front door.' Then he came back and said: "My dad is out of town on business and he's been trying to call-the house for four hours, and he got so ticked off he called our next door neighbor long distance and asked him to come over here and tell whoever was on the phone to get the h---- off!" Naturally, we got off fast, but here's the problem.

Nicky's dad put Nicky on restriction for a whole month: That means we can't go anyplace. Do you think this is a fair punishment for a little thing like that?

DEAR FEELS: It's a bit stiff. But I'll bet in the future, Nicky either gets his own telephone, or limits his conversa-Gons to 10 minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My grandson has been engaged to a lovely girl for a year and they are now making wedding plans. He is 24, and she is 22.

I know that both my grandson and his fiancee would like more than anything else in the world to go on a nice honeymoon, but they can't afford it because they have been buying appliances and household furnishings together. --

I told him to let his friends and relatives know that they would rather have a donation toward their honeymoon than a lot of wedding presents, but he says he just couldn't tell them that as it would sound cheap.

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DEAR GRANDMA: He's right. He can't ask for money instead of gifts, but as his grandmother, you could suggest

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Couple recites vows in outdoor rites

over Trail Creek, near Trail ribbon. Creek Cabin, was the setting for the July - 28 -ceremony uniting in marriage Tammie J. Smith and Kimberly K. Crofts.

ceremony performed by Bishop Alden M. Packer of Hailey Ward LDS Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Mrs. Keith Smith. Ketchum The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crofts, Hailey.

The bride was escorted from the cabin by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of ecru cotton designed with an empire waist line trimmed with a band of tiny orange, yellow and green flowers featuring an apron of antique lace. The Juliet sleeves were trimmed at the wrists with antique lace as was the standup collar

Her veil of antique lace was handmade for her by her maternal grandmother and was trimmed with flowerets of green, orange and vellow to match the trim on her gown. To complete her bridal attire she vore a 75 year-old amethyst necklace and carried a lace handkerchief given her by her paternal grandmother. She also carried a single long stemmed Forever Yours.

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TWIN FALLS - R. Kent Christensen, a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been notified that he is to be featured in the Seventh Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Christensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christensen, Twin Falls. He was Lieutenant Governor for the Key Club - Idaho District, president of the Twin Falls High School German Club and cporter, for the school newspaper.

Christenson plans to attend the University of Utah this fall.

Card winners

The next meeting will be Aug. 14 at the ome of Mrs. Ira Hall.

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KETCHUM -The bridge rosebud tied in pale green Roxanne Smith, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. Laura Keefer, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Dan Litzinger served as best

man. Kirk Smith, brother of the bride, and Lonnie Linderman were ushers.

Music was furnished by Mrs.

Alba Arndt. The reception was in Trail Creek Cabin where the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Irene Dunbar, sister of the bridegroom, assisted by Patty Shaw

Punch was served by Vickie Sabala, Kristy Bennett, Glenda Stelma and Andy Stoddard. Valerie Sabala was in charge of the guest book.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Sawtooths at the summer home of the bride's grandmother. They will reside in Ketchum.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Keefer, Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Maude Udy and Mrs. Jay La Jeunesse, Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Carpenter, Mrs. Greg Moore and Carol LaJeunesse, all Twin Falls; Nick Crofts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGreer, all Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon T. Gray, Ogden: Mrs. Irene Dunbar and family, Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crofts, Salt Lake City.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of LaDene Hume given by Miss Hume and Ann Hutchison.

The wedding party was entertained at a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents



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Valley Briefs

the American War Mothers will meet for their annual picnic at the Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. Friday, Those attending are asked to bring picnic dish, drink and own table service.

TWIN FALLS - I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting open to the public Thursday from 7:30 to

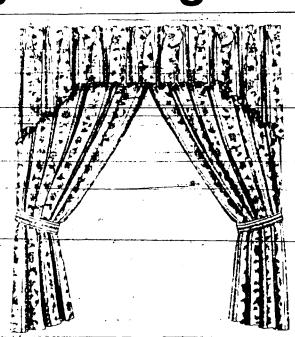
TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short

HOLLISTER - Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Bill Clark, grand sentinel of the grand chapter of Idaho at a potluck dinner and reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in Harmon Park, Twin Falls.

Lierman, Gooding, will attend the college of her choice this fall with a scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Lloyd W. Lierman, Gooding, and plans to attend Westminster College, Salt Lake City. She plans a career in nursing.

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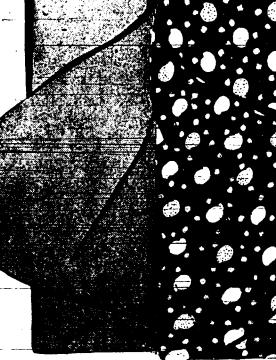
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Filer miss, Barron say vows

TWIN FALLS - Mary Catherine Drew became the bride of Andrew Ashley Barron July 21 at the Church of Christ, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Drew, Filer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barron, Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was performed before background of yellow gladioli and white Majestic daisies The wedding ceremony was performed by Don Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered nylon organza featuring a semi-empire waistline banded in dainty trim of Venise lace, which also edged the deep skirt flounce, the high neckline, and the

double flounced short sleeves. The bodice was designed with a flattering ruffled square yoke and tiny covered buttons. A chapel-length bridal illusion veil, edged in matching Venise ace, was held by a flattering fan shaped crown. She carried a tiffany styled bouquetconsisting of yellow golden garnet roses, white daisy pompons, baby-breath and natural green feliage.

Susan Barron, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her bridemsiads were Barbara Garner and Sylvia Stephenson, both friends of the bride.

The best man was Louis Hurst. Groomsmen were Joe Leach and Jerry Dunne. All were former teammates and friends of the bridegroom at Idaho State University.

Wedding music was provided by an a capella choir who sang selections of modern and traditional wedding songs.

Holiday Inn after the ceremony Guests were Workshop under way registered by Deanne Schneider. Gifts were cared for by Lynn Hennig.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding-cake with miniature yellow rosebuds and yellow, and white daisies surrounding the bottom. The table was covered with a white lace. drape. Crystal candelabra with yellow candles completed the table decor-

Punch was served by Jenny



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW A. BARRON

cousin of thebridegroom. Cake was servedby Laurie Halby, Connie Halby and Mrs. James Halby. Coffee was served by Julie Schneider.

Special guests attending the wedding from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meadows, Long Beach, Calif., an uncle and aunt of the bride. Other out-of-town guests attended from Caldwell, Rupert, Sun Valley, Idaho, Falls, Pocatello and California. After a wedding trip to Sun

National Park, Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole the couple will reside in-Wendell. The bride will be the Resource Room teacher at Wendell Elementary school. The = bridegroom - will -be employed by the Jerome School District as a teacher and coach.

The bride was graduated from Idaho State University in Elementary Education. The bridegroom was graduated with

a B.A. fñ secondary education. Valley, Glacier-Waterton

instructors in the vocational technical field participating in a workshop at

the College of Southern Idaho. The pre-service teacher training workshop is now in its econd week and will end Aug. -10. Those attending are under contract to teach in an approved vocational education program in junior or senior high schools in the state.

The program consists of 15

of philosophy vocational education, taught by Larry Lannigan, assistant MDT coordinator from the State Vocational Education department in Boise, and 15 hours each of heginning analysis, beginning methods and advanced methods by Frank Schell, trade and industry coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho Area

Vocational Technical School.

In Lynwood Shopping Center. Open until 9 p.m. Friday evenings.

Magic Valley Favorites

R. WEBB 123 3rd, Rupert

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT 1 medium onion, chopped

AND CHEESE SAUCE garlic-clove, minced 2 tablespoons chopped

green pepper cup grated sharp cheese 1/2 pound spaghetti, cooked teaspoon salt cans tomato soup

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 pound ground beef 4-Hers hear camp report

TWIN FALLS - Sandra Thompson reported on camp activities at a meeting of the Rock Creek Rockchucks 4-H Club Monday evening at the Thompson home.

Catherine Bourner. historian-reporter, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. Miss Thompson led he pledge of allegiance and Alix Frazier led the 4-H pledge. Alta Frazier was appointed secretary.

Randy Watson reported on sheep achievement day at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. A family achievement day with a potluck supper is tentatively planned for Aug. 14 at the Noah Oliver residence. Miss Thompson is chairman and will be assisted by Emma Karel, Alix and Alta Fraizer and Miss Bourner.

All members will gather at the Watson residence on Falls Avenue Saturday for a lecoration-workday. =

A demonstration on the proper place setting of china was given by Miss Karel. Miss Thompson gave an illustrated talk on shelter and pens for rabbits throughout the year.

Marshmallow treats was the dessert Alix chose for a demonstration on preparation, complete with bulk ingredients and the finished product for sampling.

Miss Thompson gave demonstration on the correct use of measurements.

The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at the home of David

Cook onion, garlic and pepper in salad oil in heavy skillet until soft. Add beef and

salt, brown; stirring to keep meat particles separate. Mix soup and water and combine with meat. Simmer sauce over low heat for one hour. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour over drained spaghetti. The Times-News will pay \$5

each week for Magic Valley.
Favorites. If you have a
favorite recipe, just mail it to
the Recipe Department,
Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

August concert slated

SUN VALLEY — The Boise String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music at y p.m. Aug. 17 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Included in the program are

a Hayden Quartet "Quintet in D, Op. 143" by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco; another quartet and a selection of solos for guitar.

Members of the Boise String Quartet are Franklin Holsinger, violin: Walter-Cerveny, violin; Loas Wuertz, viola, and Virginia Cockrum, cello. Jim Greeninger plays classical guitar with the group.

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South was clearly marked with another spade in spite of the fact that he had dropped the jack at trick one. Why not lorce dummy to ruff? East led his ace of spades.

South had a chance to trump in dummy and play trumps. If trumps broke 2-2 South would wind up waking a stam. If they broke 3-1 South would wind up with a headache so South discarded a heart

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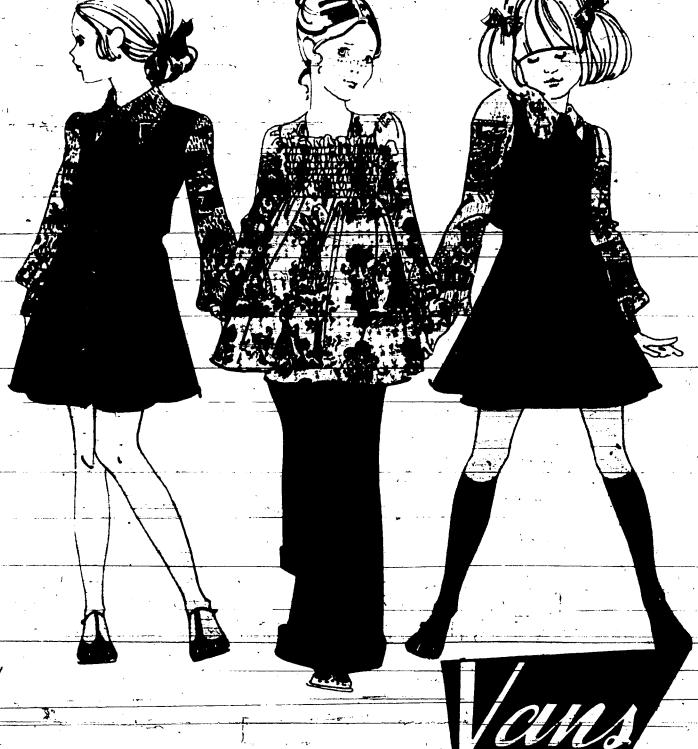
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Mobile home law passed in Jerome

Jerome City Council Tuesday night passed a zoning ordinance specifying restrictions on mobile homes, and livestock in the

The ordinance divides Jerome into three zones, the boundaries of which are defined in 10 pages of complex specifications.

Mobile homes and livestock are restricted from Zone 1. Only double wide mobile homes may be put in Zone 1-A from which cattle are also restricted. Zone 2 is open to all types of mobile homes and to livestock.

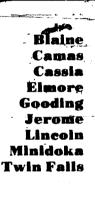
Impatient with the issue, which has dragged on for months, councilmen moved to suspend rules requiring three readings of the ordinance before passage and passed it after one reading. Councilman Marshall Everheart said that the ordinance had been published six times in the paper and had been presented on eight different occasions in council meetings. No one at the

meeting protested the ordinance's passage. The council also took a step towards the first pay increase for councilmen and the mayor in eight years. Ordinance 513, providing a yearly salary of \$1,680 for the mayor and \$1,200 for each councilman, underwent its first reading at the meeting.

Since 1966 the mayor's salary has been \$1,500 per year and the councilmen's \$10,080.

Everheart said that the salary increase should reflect the salary increase of all city employes since 1966. He maintained that councilmen's work load has more than tripled during the

If passed, the ordinance will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1974, after city elections.



Magie Valley

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

Support denied for area park

(Continued from p. 1)

Campbell said the failure to recommend a national park preserve status for the area would not necessarily doom the national park concept.

"Congress can do anything it wants to. The National Park Service has standards. The area might not fit exactly into a park category, but Congress could write special legislation," he said.

"What we're doing is we're developing alternative possibilities for congressmen, the Park Service and the public to

come to agreement on. The Park Service study's failure to recommend placing the Thousand Springs area under National Park control contrasted sharpy with another section of the report made public in the

Times-News Tuesday That section recommended strongly that the Hagerman Valley fossil beds be designated a national monument.

According to Campbell, "The Hagerman Valley fossil sites meet all the criteria for a park. It's a very solid park proposal.'

"One is a very clear-cut park issue and the other is not so

Campbell said study did not list as an alternative use Sen. James McClure's, R-Idaho, proposal that the Box Canyon area be given a "wild river" designation.

TF man charged

TWIN FALLS - Nels E. Nelson, 47. Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday on charges of assault and battery and malicious destruction of property.

Nelson was arrested about 6:30 p.m. by Twin Falls police officers on a warrant issued Aug. 5. He was accused of attacking another man with his fists.

Nelson remained in the county jail today in lieu of \$300 bond on both-charges. -

In a second arrest, Jill Alicia Lawson, 22, Twin Falls, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. She was arrested about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday by Twin Fails police. No further information was available.



Hailey pound

THE NEW HAILEY dog pound is open for business. Constructed by city employes, the pound can house a maximum of 20 average sized dogs. According to councilman Claude Porter, the pound was needed to control an increasing dog problem within the city.

Simplot plans operating agreement

BOISE - J. R. Simplot Co. may enter into an operating agreement to run currently idle potato processing plants owned

by Western Farmers Association in Idaho Falls and Aberdeen. Western Farmers president O. R. Wiede announced today that the company has leased the idle plants to Inland Terminal Warehouse, Inc., Boise, effective Aug. 1.

Inland president, John Dahl, in turn announced his company hopes to enter into an operating agreement with J. R. Simplot Co., one of the nation's largest food processors, to take over management of the Western Farmers plants.

Western Farmers will continue to operate its Nampa plant. According to the Inland Terminal announcement, the Aberdeen and Idaho Falls plants of Western Farmers have been idle for some time and Western Farmers has been trying to dispose of them for several months.

Dahl said both plants are now being thoroughly examined by employees of J. R. Simplot to ascertain what modifications are required to put the plants into operation.

Should the survey indicate the plants can be operated this year, Dahl said, then Inland hopes to make arrangements with Simplot to run them.

Inland's agreement with Western Famers also includes the leasing of fresh potato warehouses at Moreland and Thornton and a fertilizer facility at Moreland.

City employes demand pay hike

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city employes besieged a city council meeting Tuesday night with demands for wage increases to meet their financial responsibilities in the face of rising costs. Four of the city's six employes attended the meeting to

complain about inadequate wage scales, and inconsistent compensation relating to job responsibilities and titles. Some of the employes indicated they are being forced into debt

because of the low salaries and would leave the city jobs if salaries are not increased.

Figures read at the meeting indicated the Shoshone salary schedule is one of the lowest in the state. Salaries in the city with

a population of 1,241 persons range from \$431 per month for the assistant police chief to a high of \$583 a month for the city

Assistant police chief David Swarner told the council the trash collector recently hired for the city draws a higher salary than the assistant police chief on the two-man police force and that the salaries need to be adjusted according to job responsibilities

The council devoted most of the meeting to the salary problem, then tabled further action on the matter, promising to give the employes an answer at a meeting Tuesday.

Fire, smoke damage Filer buildings

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER - Fire Tuesday evening partially destroyed a building and caused extensive smoke and water damage to several Filer

The Filer City fire department was called at 6:10 p.m. to the former bank building at the corner of Main and Yakima in Filer. Jim DeVall, fire chief, said he saw the flames when he was driving home from his business office in Buhl.

The fire presumably started from trash which was burning in an incinerator in back of the building which houses Dorothy's Beauty Salon and the Magic Mill, Inc. Flames from the fire reached a pile of boxes and started to spread through the

Both the Filer fire department and the Twin Falls County Mutual truck which is kept in Filer, were put in service, as were the Buhi city and mutual trucks, Kimberly Mutual, and the truck from the Twin Falls labor camp.

Firemen kept the blaze from breaking through to the front of the buildings. Power lines, as well as telephone and Cable Vision cables, were burnt through and service was disrupted for a short

Mrs. Johnny Kuest, wife of the owner of the Magic Mill, Inc., said the company lost \$1,600 of boxes alone, besides materials for 3,000 mills which were to be shipped this month. A number of the made up mills; stones and hardware were ruined by water or smoke. The company was preparing to ship a load of the mills on Thursday and were already five weeks behind on sales, Mrs. Kuest said.

Dorothy's Beauty Salon received extensive smoke and water damage. The former bank building was empty as the offices had moved to the new bank building across from the Fairways Shopping Center this spring. The library which is in the back of

the building, was not damaged. The four apartments on the second floor of the bank building suffered smoke damage causing two of the tenants to move out Tuesday evening. The other two apartments had just been

vacated and new tenants were planning to move in this week." Fire chief DeVall said firemen would be stationed at the site of the blaze all night to watch for flareups.

Final day

GOODING - The 1974 Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen will be crowned during tonight's rodeo competition at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m., is the final event in the three day Gooding County Fair: Competing for the queen title are Linda Laudert, Wendell; Jana Moody, Gooding; Dawn Thompson, Jerome; Carol Skinner, Twin Falls,

and Bette Will, Eden.

Hansen adopts code

HANSEN - The Hansen City Council adopted a uniform building code from the 1973 edition of the Idaho Building Code Monday night.

Speed zone and speed limit signs on the road north of town and the Rock Creek road south of Hansen have been installed, according to Harold Miller Jr., Hansen Mayor.

Water problems cited at Blaine meet

HAILEY - Flood plain development, highways and water disposal were among area problems cited Tuesday in a meeting with Blaine County, municipal and federal officials.

The meeting was designed as an initial survey of water and related land problems in urban areas for a study sponsored by the Idaho Water Resource Board and the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

Focusing on Sun Valley, Ketchum, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Burley, the study is being conducted by Roy Taylor and Cyrus Nims, CH2M Consulting Engineers, Boise.

The study is financed by the U. S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development. The study results will be incorporated in the Idaho State Water Plan and the Comprehensive Joint Plan of the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission.

During Tuesday's session, Blaine County Commission chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner said a private firm is presently conducting a cost survey for a major sewage trunkline to serve the Wood River Valley. He declined, as yet, to Gardner said the firm anticipates making a rough estimate of

the trunkline costs to determine whether such a line is feasible. The proposed line, under study, Gardner said, would extend from Ketchum to a land disposal site south of Bellevue

Gardner stated that the commission is researching a method of allocating to the various communities, a state imposed 1,000 pound BOD loading limit on the Big Wood River. He said the commission has conducted preliminary discussions on the allocation and will seek further aid from area and municipal officials as well as the state.

The commission chairman also cited a highway traffic oblem from Timmerman Hill north. New sub-divisions and homes have resulted in an increase of access roads onto U.S. Highway 93, he said.

Doug Bishop, Hatley, Soil Conservation Service, expressed concern about the flood plane development and its effect on the character of the Wood River Valley.

"Intensive development in the flood plane is not compatible with the type of river we have now," Bishop said and stated that residents will have to determine a policy regarding further such

Bishop also stated that consideration must be given to the effect of upstream urban development on downstream agriculture. If residents favor retaining this agriculture, he said, measures must be taken to insure its continuance

Hailey mayor Lawrence Heagle discussed underground water provisions for the 650 acre McCulloch Properties Inc., Woodside Development.

Heagle also recommended that county and city officials should determine the effluent carrying capacity for the river.

Gray Reynolds, superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) and also representing the Ketchum Ranger District, said the newly formed SNRA will have a "big effect" on Ketchum, Sun Valley and the Big Wood River area. Reynolds said a 20 year land use plan has been developed and

will be released for public review and comment this fail. The superintendent said the land use plan includes limits on visitor use which "can be maintained without degrading the

County planning and zoning administrator David Vhay

stressed the need for a basin wide, comprehensive waste water Vhay also said that the state water administration study,

which is presently in progress, will provide a valuable data base for planning. Such data, he said, will include information about ground water movements, soil types and the impact of urban

Basic changes outlined for MV school lunches

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Soybean burgers, cheese casseroles, hot dogs

and peanut butter sandwiches are likely to occupy more prominent positions on school lunch menus this year throughout Squeezed between soaring prices and beef shortages, school

lunch program directors throughout the area report that basic changes will be made in the program. "The price isn't so bad, it's the idea that you can't get it," Betty Otto, Jerome district school lunch supervisor said, Fegarding

Mrs. Otto said that she used to buy 4,000 pounds of beef at a time, but now only has enough on hand to last two weeks when

school starts Aug. 28. "I'm afraid the price of poultry is clear out of reach," she To counter the costs Jerome schools will probably have more.

"turkey, wieners, soybeans and the like for protein," Mrs. Otto Even so, as in other school districts, the price of the school

lunch will be upped a nickel this year to 35 cents for the grade schools and 40 cents for the high school.

Besides rising food prices, one reason for the five cent increase is that the federal government is no longer providing

many staples. Last year the government supplied the Jerome schools with one-lifth of the total meet used during the year. This year the

government will supply no meat-since there is no surplus as

there had been previously, Mrs. Otto said.

In fact, she added, it seems that only butter and flour will be provided by the government to the district this year. Previously the government had supplied a wide variety of staples totaling eight cents in value for each meal in the Jerome district.

Mrs. Otto, who recently returned from the American School Food Service National Convention in New Orleans, said that the government may provide nine or ten cents in money for each lunch in lieu of the staples. However she added that "things are really undecided as far as

the federal government is concerned" and concluded, "We'll have to make it on our own more.'

James Muscat, superintendent of Gooding schools, said that his district is attempting to buy beef for the program, but that the shortage and the high price will have a "great effect" on the

'In our regular class A lunch program you'll see a lot less meat. But we will try to maintain a nutritious funch for the students." Throughout the country schools will probably have to

improvise on school lunch programs,". he added. "You'll probably see a lot more casseroles, wieners, soybean burgers and that type of thing."

Regarding staples supplied by the government he said, "There practically isn't any. So far only a bit of turkey, pineapple and sweet potatoes have been promised from the

Gooding students used to be able to get extra milk along with their lunch. Now, with the staple cut, if they want more than the half pint provided, they will have to pay a dime for another half

Muscat concluded that the same situation is facing Americans everywhere. "It'll be no different than (the situation) for the housewife,"-he-said. "My wife is changing; I've eaten more casseroles this summer than ever before."

"I don't think it will hurt the people. The average American eats too much anyway," he said adding a note of optimism. Mrs. William Fultz, food supervisor of the Buhl School

District, predicted both change in the types of foods served and cuts in the quantity served. She said that Northland Lockers, which sells meat to the Buhl

school district, has not been able to say whether it will be able to supply beef prior to Sept. 12 or at what price it will sell beef after the freeze is lifted that day.

Even without being able to buy beef yet, food prices have

'really cut into the budget that we are allotted' she said. "We'll probably have to serve more peanut butter and dried

beans," Mrs. Fultz added. Prices in Buhl will rise a nickel to 35 cents for children and increase a dime to 50 cents for adults this year. In addition,

quantity will be decreased; previously, the district served a full cup of vegetabls and a full cup of fruit with the lunch. Now, the quantity will be cut back to the minimum requirements of % a cup of vegetables and % cup of fruit, she said.

Poultry meals will be cut too, Mrs. Fultz maintained. Last year the government supplied all poultry meats, comprising 12 per cent of total meals served during the year. This year, no

poultry can be expected from the government.

Beef shortages and rising food costs have also affected hospitals in the area. Jim Rosenbaum, administratof for the Twin Falls Magic

Memorial Hospital, said rising food costs are creating budget problems. He explained that under wage price rules of Phase II, which still apply to hospitals, Twin Falls Memorial cannot pass on food

price rises to the patients without permission from the Cost of Living Council in Washington D. C.

The hospital has asked for a two per cent rate increase, but has been denied it so far, he said.

Although the hospital has not yet cut back on the number of beef and poultry dinners, Rosenbaum is "anticipating" beef shortages and corresponding modification of the menu. The biggest problem so far is having to substitute and wait

longer for orders," Gary Steinbach, administrator of the Hailey and Sun Valley hospitals, said.

He added that even though the hospitals had not been short on beef yet, the food budgets were, "going way over what we had expected."

St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has had to cut back on beef and poultry meals in the staff cafeteria, according to Jerry Jacobson, the hospital administrator. The patients, however are eating beef the same as before, he said.

But the future is uncertain. Jacobson said that SAGA, which supplies St. Benedict's with food, is having trouble of beel and can I guarantee supplying it in the future.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -The New York Nets are still passing out money as if it was going out of style.

The Nets of the American Basketball Association, which

year contract for a \$1 million a year ago and put together a 🗱 million package for Julius Erving last week, shook some loose change out of their piggy

Yanks and Rangers split doubleheader

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Medich and Lindy McDaniel combined on a six-hitter in the second game to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory after the Texas Rangers won the opener 2-1 behind the fivehit pitching of Jim Bibby.

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Angels edge **Brewers in 10** MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Ken

Berry scored winning run in the 10th inning on alert base running Tuesday night and saved a 6-5 victory for Nolan Ryan, who tied his own American League by striking out eight successive midway through the game as the California Angels downed the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Royals regain division lead

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Lou Piniella sliced a two out, runscoring double down the right field line in the 11th inning Tuesday night, lifting the streaking Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The victory lifted the Royals, who rallied from a five-run deficit, into first place in-the American League West, onehalf game in front of Oakland which split a doubleheader with Detroit. The win also was the Royals' eighth in their last nine games and 15th in their last 19. Boston Kangas City ab r h bi Harper II 4 1 7 Parek ss 5 7 1 7 Aparico ss 5 0 1 1 Rojes 2b 5 2 2 0

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Still champs

Red's Trading Post won the championship not Brehm's construction as previously reported.

Brehm's defeated Red's last Wednesday in a "playoff game for the title" as they were tied. However, it was not reported to the Times-News the league was still in play. Turf Club dropped Brehm's in the season finale, handing the title to Red's and tying Brehm's for second

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The change amounted to about \$250,000 and Nets' president Roy Boe used it to sign Billy Schaeffer, a St. John's University standout last M N

End of

the line

America Mike Green of

Louisiana Tech, the first-round

Pacers and the NBA Seattle

Supersonics, signed a three-

year contract with the Denver

Rockets of the American

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Terms of the pact were not

disclosed... Rocket general

manager Alex Hannum said the

team gave up a future draft

the rights to Green, who set

virtually every Tech scoring

"This is a milestone in the

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personally proud not only in

signing Mike Green but also to

hear that Mike Green feels as

enthusiastic about Denver as he

and rebounding record.

choice and cash to Indiana for

Schaeffer was the Nets' No. 2 draft choice and they outbid the NBA Los Angeles Lakers for his services:

Boe said that with the recent acquisition of Memphis State's Larry Kenon plus Schaeffer the team now has "the three best young forwards around."
"I think that the Nets are

now competitive with any team in either league," said Boe. But later both Boe and coach Kevin Lougery declined to predict an ABA championship for the Nets.

Boe, hedging, said: "We're going to be an extremely young team this year."

Loughery then added that the average age of the Nets is now just under 24 and that "our only veteran players will be Bill and Melchlonni Washington.

With these recent acquistions, we have become a tremendous contender in just the last 10 days. But this is the beginning of August and it's much too early to predict anything."

Loughery said he plans to use Schaeffer at a forward position. "Billy is an absolutely super shooter," he said. "I don't--say- that he has tremendous speed but he's like Bailey Howell, he has the ability to get down on the

Loughery added that he feels Schaeffer has the "desire and attitude of a Mike Riordan.

Schaeffer, a native of Bellrose, N.Y., said that he signed with the Nets because: "New York is my home town and I thought that this was the best opportunity for me.'

Schaeffer said the Lakers offered him a three-year, nocut contract but he insisted that this was not a factor in his decision to go with the Nets.



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Norman Blass, told Indians officials during early talks that Green perferred to play in draft choice of the ABA Indiana Denver, but was willing to play for Indiana.

First-round draft choice in

both leagues opts for Denver

"I think the Denver_Rockets are something like Tech," said the 6-10, 200-pound native of McComb, Miss. "They are building something and I want to be part of it."

Hannum said Green's weight, which made Seattle coach Bill

Russell leery of Green, was a minimal problem.

CORNERBACK Gene Gaines (22) of the

Montreal Alouettes grabs Andy Hopkins of the

Tigers Cats (20) as he tries to hurtle the line in

Canadian pro football play Tuesday night. (UPI

"Mike has never missed a game so he is a sturdy player," said Hannum. "He starts me dreaming about the future and becoming the type of club that I like, one which runs most of the time.

"He is a super defensive player, a super shot spoiler and a super-shot-blocker-who can run," sald Hannum

Spencer and

Wednesday, August 8, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Packard named to Idaho team

Kevin Packard of Twin Falls and Bill Spencer of Burley will be part of the Idaho team representing Idaho in the junior America's cup team matches Aug. 20 through 24 in. Monterey, Calif.

The Magic Valley duo will join Carl Ayers, Boise who is playing out of Rupert this summer; Kurt Weitz of

Adderley released by-Rams

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) -Former All-Pro defensive back Herb Adderley was released on waivers Tuesday by the Los Angeles Rams, who acquired him less than two weeks ago in a trade with New England.

Adderley, a 13-year veteran who played with Green Bay and later with the Dallas Cowboys, was among five players réleased by the Rams to bring the roster down to 62 players. one under the club's limit.

Also released on waivers were rookie free agents Hugo Salcedo, a placekicker from the University of acalifornia.



Caldwell, and Pat Marmo of Idaho Falls:

They are scheduled to leave Aug. 18 and arrive in Monterey in time for a practice round at the Bayonet Course at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 20.

They will meet teams from British Columbia, Northern California, Southern California, San Diego, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Northern Mexico and Metropolitan Mexico.

Lee Chatterton, president of the sponsoring Idaho Golf Association, said the team would be presented with golf bags proclaiming Idaho American's Cup' in white letters plus malching golf shirts.

Spencer won his spot on the teams by winning the state junior title while Ayers was selected for his third place finish in the USGA junior qualifying. The other three were selected as represen tatives of their areas.



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Miller feels he arises for major championships

Johnny Miller has a message for his fellow touring pros: "Treat golf like a game and

don't get uptight when you play .Pines, S.C., plans to "have fun' when he tees off here Miller, the U.S. Open cham-Thursday in the 55th Professional Golfers' pion who now plays out of Sea

Mets edge Cardinals 6-5 for split of six-game serie

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rusty Staub's fourth inning infield single scored Ted Martinez from third with the deciding run Tuesday as the New York Mets outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, to gain a split in the unusual six-game series.

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Solo/HR lets Reds nip Cubs

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joe Morgan tied a club record for second baseman by slugging his 17th homer of the season Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Don Gullett.

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Astros' Wilson blanks Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Don Wilson pitched a four-hitter and registered his second consecutive shutout as the Houston Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0 Tuesday night. Pittsburgh
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Sutton and LA batter Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Don Sutton pitched two-hit ball for seven innings before retiring with a stiff right shoulder Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Diego Padres 6-1.

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Expos edge Giants by 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Bob Bailey snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with his 21st homer and Steve Renko pitched a three-hitter Tuesday night in leading the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Rookie Jerry Hairston singled home Bill Melton with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday night to lift the Chicago White Sox and relief ace Cy Acosta to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians

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Orioles, Twins swap victories

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Mery Rettenmund collected three hits, scored four runs and drove in two runs to spark the Baltimore Orioles and Dave McNally to a 10-4 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night after the Twins won the opener 4-2 with a fourrun sixth inning:

Rettenmund opened the first inning of the second game with a single and then scored from first base when Jerry Terrell committed a throwing error on Bobby Grich's bunt single.

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That does not mean I will

not play seriously and be trying

for the title," the 26-year-old

San Francisco native added. :

jump off the bridge if I don't do

well."
Miller maintains he ls a big

occasion player. "I play my best in the big tournaments."

seem to get charged up for

them, but the incentive does

not seem to be there for the

stroke average in the big

events outside Jack Nicklaus in

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"Look, if I'd have only driven

Canterbury, Miller said: "I'm

very tired; my game is off and

I want a rest, But I'll be

mentally ready by Thursday

and if I can put together three

'super' round, then I'll have a

But Miller, who has banked

\$118,238 on the tour to date to

stand sixth in earnings behind

Australia's Bruce Crampton,

does not expect to produce a

round of 63 as he did at

Oakmont to win the Open. "I'll

settle for three 70s and a 68,'

Canterbury has a par 71 for

its 6,852-yard length and most

players figure 280 would be a

Miller said the course, from

tee to green, was the best he'd

ever seen for a championship.

But the greens are tricky.

There are some strange

undulations and it's hard to line

Crampton, who has won four

tournaments and finished se-

cond four times en route to

winnings of \$245,141, saw-

Canterbury for the first time Tuesday and was satisfied with

"It's not as long as what I

was led to believe," he said. "I

can't really explain it, but you

build up a picture of how a

thing should look in your mind

The 37-year-old Sydney nati-

ve, who has made Dallas his

American home, said he did

not find the greens too tough, nor did he feel the three finishing holes were anything extraordinary. "But No. 13, now that's something else. It's a brute and I guess we'll all be

happy to make our par fours

Crampton, acknowledged as

one of the fittest men on the

tour, also complained about

being tired. "I've only taken

six weeks off, but if I don't get

tired I guess I have as good a

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"But I'll have fun and won't

DETROIT (UPI) - Saying he's "too old" to change teams, Alex Delvecchio, the National Hockey League's No. 2 all-time scorer, today signed a new contract with the Detroit Red Wings, rejecting a bigger offer from the World Hockey Association Houston Agros.

In signing a six-figure contract for his 23rd on, Delvecchio turned down an offer to rejoin his old Red Wing teammate, Gordie Howe, who came out of retirement to join his teenage sons in Houston.

"I've been with the Detroit organization all my life -with (Red Wing owner Bruce) Norris and all of them have treated me very fairly, Delvecchio told a news conference

"I have my business here in Detroit, and all my roots are here. And with maybe only one year to go, why fool around somewhere else? Why not stay right here where I enjoy playing hockey?"

Giants sign Fox to

two-year contract

reasonably well, I'm sure I SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) would have won the British Open as well instead of Manager Charlie Fox, still sure finishing second to Tom (Weishis young San Francisco Giants can win the National League pennant, Tuesday was signed to Asked whether he considered himself a serious contender at a new two-year contract.

The 51-year-old Fox, who took over in May of 1970 after the dismissal of Clyde King, has

Oilers to take look at Dickey regulation rounds and one

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Oilers coach Bill Peterson said Tuesday Lynn Dickey, sidelined the entire 1972 season with a hip injury, might see some action at quarterback Saturday against the Chicago Bears if Edd Hargett runs into trouble.

"I think he's (Dickey) been getting better in the last week and I think he's ready to go, Peterson said.

Dickey, 6-3, 217, dislocated his hip in a preseason game last year. The former Kansas State standout was drafted by the Oilers in the third round in 1971. He only started one game his rookie season.

Peterson named Hargett to the starting position earlier this week. Last year's starter, Dan-Pastorini, was at the helm when the Otters dropped their exhibition opener to the New York Jets last Friday.

place in the NL West eight games behind Los Angeles after holding the lead for several weeks.

"We're still in the race," he said shortly after agreeing to the new pact with owner Horace C. Stoneham. All the teams still have a long way to go. We've just got to go on and battle it out the rest of the way."

The extension of the contract, terms; of which were not disclosed, will keep Fox in the "Giants family" for at least 34 years. He first started as a minor league player in 1942 when the Giants were based in New York and has been associated with the team since.

"L'n very pleased with the new contract," he said. "And I'm especially gratified that Mr. Stoneham has decided to keep our association going."

Going into Tuesday nights game against Montreal, Fox had compiled a 287-260 won-lost

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Wildlife interests assured around dam

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) ___impact of southeastern Idaho's Interior secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has announced a wildlife management plan to moderate the environmental

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Ririe dam on fish and wildlife. Now under construction, the reservoir will inundate 16 miles

of trout stream and 1,600 acres of mule deer winter range, the interior department said. - However, the department

said the army engineers have agreed to provide 3,216 acres of land around the reservoir for wildlife management purposes and to zone 74 acres of the reservoir's surface water for fish and wildlife use.

In addition, the engineers have agreed to provide 560 acres of marshland near the reservoir site for fish and wildlife, the department said.

All wildlife lands will be managed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Washington keeps Harshman SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)

Mary Harshman about to begin the third year of a four-year contract as the University of Washington head basketball coach, was signed to a new four-year contract, sports director Joe Kearney announced Tuesday.

Harshman's previous contract would have run through 1975. The new pact, including a salary boost, will run through 1977,

In announcing the new contract, Kearney said, "This is based on the great job Marv has done, though not entirely in the area of coaching. He is a great humanitarian and has been one of the better additions to our departmental staff.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange opened slightly lower Wednesday in sluggish trading.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 0.07 to 911.88. Declines held a tiny lead on advances, among 354 issues traded.

On Tuesday, a general lack of buying enthusiasm stemming from the Agnew investigation, rising interest rates end inflation pulled stocks a shade low er. The Dow fell 0.83 to 911.95, but the index of 30 blue chips masked a fairly broad - based decline. Over 800 issues were lower during the day.

The questions of how-much higher interest rates will soar before peaking, and to what depths the dollar will sink abroad still appear to be the main sources of uncertainty for most investors. There is growing fear the returns offered by such debt instruments as certificates of deposits have become more attractive to some investors than common stocks.

The dollar opened lower on Wednesday im early fixing in Paris and Frankfurt.

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Valley Weather Report MINNEAPOLIS BAN FRANCISCO 30.30 LOWEST TEMPERATURES NEW ORLEANS SHOWERS FLOW 48 UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Skies warm slightly for tomorrow

Burley-Rupert area:

Continued fair with slight warming through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s and highs Thursday in the mid 80s to low 90s.

The autlook Friday calls for little change. Camas Prairie. Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley:

Falls, northside, : Continued fair with slight warming through Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and highs Thursday in the mid 80s

> The outlook for Friday calls for little change.

Synopsia: Only slow slight changes are in some areas of western Idaho expected in the weather yesterday will continue. A pattern over the intermountain

The dry northwesterly flow

aloft over Idaho will slowly weaken and turn more to the west and then southwest as the upper ridge of high pressure moves through the area.

Slight warming which began frontal weak system approaching the northwest, 90s and lows 45 to 55,

spread some clouds into northern Idaho Thursday and a few clouds may spread into . southwest Idaho late Thursday or Friday.

The extended outlook Friday through Sunday for southern Idaho calls for continued dry conditions and warming, with highs from the 80s to the mid

rising as long as the federal

reserve sees a need to slow the

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and head off the excessive

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Rate reverse due

By PETER S. NAGAN (c) Newhouse News.Service

WASHINGTON current dizzy climb in interest rates could peak out and go into reverse sometime in the next two or three months.

That's the prospect now emerging in the view of a of government concerned with interest rates be considered officials monetary affairs. They, like everyone else, don't know for sure when the turn will come But they see some trends that

point to a topping out sometime

in October or November-Chairman Arthur Burns, of the credit-controlling Federal Reserve Board, seems to belong to this school. As a witness at the Joint Economic Committee of Congress' midyear economic review last week, he seemed at several points to be suggesting that the current course of the economy and of monetary policy -

could hold into the fall. Until the turning point in rates is reached, the trend is likely to be onward and upward. Some classes of interest rates will set new peaks - the rates on United States treasury bills, for example, now paying more than 814 per cent, and the prime rate commercial banks charge their best customers

currently 9 per cent. Some other rates will move up to or reach record highs set in 1969 and 1970 - yields on corporate bonds. Top quality issues now return 814 per cent. but had gone a full percentage point higher in 1970.

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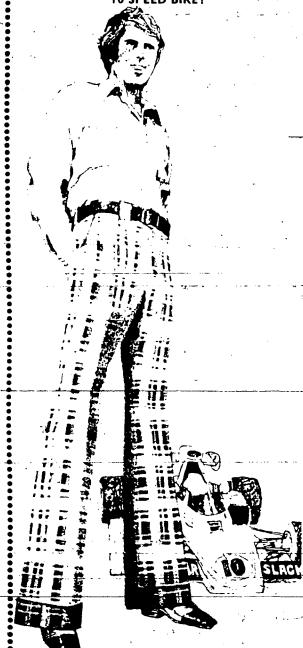
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Breneman, Myers has previously served in the U.S. Army for three years and the Army Reserve for three years. Breneman also stated that S-Sgt. Don-Nisson, Gannett, and S-Sgt. David Byington, Hailey, 2140 - 2140

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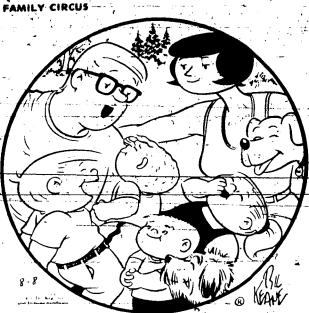
Myers, Hailey, has signed up

for a one year period of service

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According to First Sgt. Lyle

have extended their enlistment. in the Hailey-based guard unit for one year.



What's so funny? A lot of guys grow moustaches while they're on vacation.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973

GINERAL TENDENCIES. The morning is fine a for continuing along the same lines as the two previous days. It is advisable that you avoid overly hasty actions in the afternoon and accept delays and obstacles with patience Use extreme care in travel

-ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get fine ideas in the morning regarding the future so talk them over with associates. Don't go off on any tangents. Show that you are a fine citizen.

Improve harmony at home TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) bollow your hunches during the-morning A business matter needs your full attention in the afternoon. Don't give advice to others unless asked to do so Avoid one who likes to quariel

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) During the morning come to a better understanding with those who mean much to you. You know exactly how to drive away opposition trended your way. Engage in amusements you enjoy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to important duties early in the day so that you can later be with others for exchanging ideas. Show co-workers more

cooperation than you have in the past LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Make appointments early in the day and then carry through with the work you have to do. Make sure you keep promises you have made. Assisting others will be greatly appreciated at this time

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Handle family affairs early and then make plans to engage in the recreations you enjoy. Strive for more harmony with associates. An ally should be

teated with understanding now
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think out a new-arrangement that can put your life on a more satisfactory basis. Exercise utmost care in travel Do your shopping early Avoid going out in the evening if you can

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle money matters as soon as possible foday. Use fact in alliances, especially those of long standing. Don't argue with family in afternoon Learn to depend on yourself more
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan social affairs

early in the day before handling financial matters that mean much to you Sidestep an opponent who could cause

unexpected trouble Help someone in need

(CAPRICORN (Dec. 22) to Jan 20) Study your plans carefully before putting them in operation later in the day Attending a group affair in the evening can bring fine results now Show that you a good citizen

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Discuss your ambitions with good friends before attending to regular routines. Show others that you are a friendly person and get good results. The evening is-fine for the social

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Make sure you handle financial matters skillfully today. Use your own ingenuity to gain your objectives instead of depending on others so much

and gain the tayor of higher-ups.

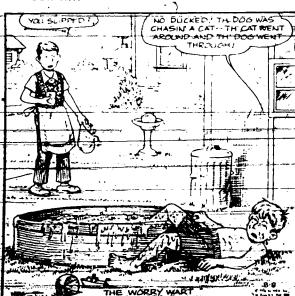
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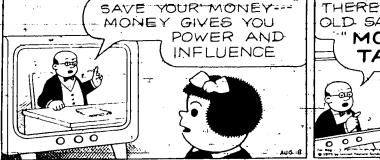
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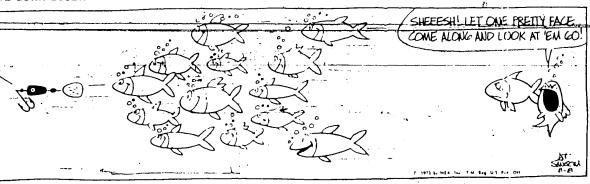
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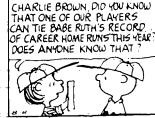
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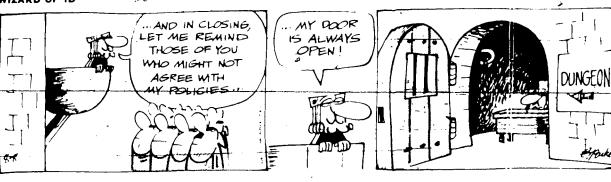








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A. So far at least 32 citizens each has offered \$190,000 for Secretariat's services once a year for the rest of his life. Quite right, great horses are the only athletes worth more in retirement than in competition.

O. "Wasn'f it Calvin Coolidge who said, 'For the first time in history, profits are higher than ever before'?'

A. That was Lyndon Johnson. Calvin Coolidge said, "When a great number of people are not working, a state of unemployment exists.

"O." In what gambling games does the most money change hands?

A. Craps, poker and horse races. In that order

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know what miniver is? That's the snazzy term for ermine fur trim on the capes of judges, presidents and kings Under Nevada's original laws, a man could get life for steal-

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Record ram

THIS YEARLING Suffolk stud brought a record price Saturday at the Filer Ram Sale. Consigned by G. E. Robinson Jr., Marsing, the ram brought \$1,850 from Pat Erstram, Vale,

Filer ram sale erratic

TWIN FALLS - A yearling Idaho Woolgrowers Suffolk stud brought a record price Saturday at the 52nd Annual Filer Dam Sale.

The ram, consigned to the sale by G. E. Robinson, Jr., Marsing, brought \$1,850 from Pat Erstram, Vale, Ore.

According to L. M. Williams. executive secretary of the

Association, the sale was erratic with low morning figures.

The 16 Suffolk studs at the sale averaged \$563, with 394 Suffolk lambs and yearlings averaging \$184, about the same as last year. Williams said.

Six Hampshire range rams

brought an average price of \$184.

The 501 head sold averaged \$195, compared to 546 sold last year at an average \$175, according to Williams.

Williams said the Women's Auxiliary of the Woolgrowers received \$925 for ewe lambs donated to the club by G. E.

Lincoln fair awards listed

awards given at the Lincoln judging contest winner, County Fair have been receiving his trophy from the team members were Dan announced by officials of the

Farmer's Insurance Group provided Rick Wilcox with another trophy for his schievement in the round robin fitting and showing contest.

Outstanding dairy fitting and showing youths were Jeff Connell in 4-H while Rick Wilcox, Mark Warbis and "Brian McGhee received the - PFA livestock judging team Veterinary Hospital. Wilcox -bospital-also.

Named 4-H livestock judging team winners were Delbert Tree. Cherie Braun and Shannon Carraway, all the junior division. Members of the senior team were Tom Croft. Simone Wynant and Jon Pugh.

Tom Croft received the top 4-H achievement trophy from Mike's Cold Storage.

Members of the top junior trophy from the Shoshone home economics judging team

were Susan Maestas, Rena

Crops dry

the past week put more stress on dryland crops throughout Idaho, a federal crop report said

most acute is north Idaho," the report said. "In this area, forage shortages are occurring

er of localities," the report said.

"Progress of small grain harvest is generally 10 days early in the north because of the drought-like condition which induced early

Livestock

DENVER(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 200: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 51.00-57.00; 2-4 53.00-55.50. Sows steady, 1-346.00-49.50.

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45.75; choice and prime 54.50, choice 45.73. choice and prime 54.50, choice 54.00 to 50, good and choice 55.50, good and of choice 55.50, good and of choice 54.75. choice and prime heiters 3,50 choice 55.75. good with lew choice 53.75.4011117 cours 39.25.42.00, canner and cutter 34.00.39.75.
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Wednesday's estimated receipts 2,000 cattle: 800 hogs PORTLAND: OFF TUPIT -- TUSDAL-

Livestock Megday 115 Barrows and 115 150 higher, sown 2 50 5.50 higher, U.S. 150 higher, sown 2 50 5.50 higher, U.S. 15 6.50 higher, 15 6.50 higher, 15 6.50 higher, India 12 5.50 hi

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft White 4.50 White club 4.50 Hard winter 4.50 Yellow corn 114 Barley 104-105

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Cash grain coast delivery 'basis' · White wheat 4.55 4.55 Soft white 4,55 4.55 Barley 1.01 1.09

Eggs: Prices paid derivery to chicago steady Prices to retailers! (Grade A. in cartons delivered) extra large 81.84. large 80.82 inediums 78.80.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Wholesale selling prices as reported

Eggs: prices paid delivery per dozen (80 per cent or better) jumbo 861/2; extra large white 81-83; large white 80-81; mediums 7612-79. Standards

in cartons delivered: extra large 81-84; large 80-82; mediums 78-80

quarter-century, the more oil they extracted from the Middle East, the more oil they found --18 times more.

Estimates in 1944 of the reserves in that area, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, totaled 18 billion barrels. Four years later the estimates were raised to 32 billion. By 1971, the estimated reserves were put at 366.8 billion barrels -59.6 per

SHOSHONE - Some of the was the high FFA livestock Exon, Kristi Jensen with Helen Hopkins alternate, while senior Lynn Flavel with Jerri Davis alternate.

> economics judging contest winner. Her trophy was style revue senior trophy. the trophy for junior style revue winner. Cathy

Churchman. Rick Wilcox was the Ton

barn awards provided by the Lincoln County Marketing Association, Inc. They were the ATT: Around and Charlie Horse 4-H Clubs.

award went to Mark Warbis. presented by the Shoshone

Lawrence Tews from the Wood River Soil Conservation board of supervisors presented awards in the art contest sponsored by that organization.

The first place winner, Chris Derbridge, will receive \$35 as first place winner; June Roessler will receive \$25 for second place: Barbara Newell

member. This award was eligible this year only to boys. Next year only girls will be

Outstanding. Achievement.

Others receiving \$25 Idaho Club Congress awards were Sue Beitia, from W. E. Grosse; Terry Hopkins and Brian McGhee, from Shoshone Rotary Club and Dan Churchman, from Southern Idaho Production and Credit

Kristina Calkins received a Dodge, a \$25 saving bond, both For 10,000 layers that's about from D. Sidney Smith for outstanding sheep project, and Deanna Braun will hold her \$25 scholarship for another year, received from Idaho Grange

Dale Ralls received a \$35 Club Congress Idaho scholarship for his beef achievement project, and Alton Huyser received \$100. from Bill Campbell for his outstanding Charolais project.

Grain subsidy change asked

REACHER during a rising wheat market, thereby banking on a higher subsidy. The Agriculture Department, it asserts, does not require early notice of a sale and, as in the Russian wheat trade, cannot anticipate heavy drains on the subsidy program.

Public Citizen Inc. is asking the department for new rules that would make treading companies announce sales as they are made and that would require the department to keep a closer watch on overseas demands for U.S. wheat.

The petition comes at a time when the U.S. appears to dominate the world wheat -market without the need for a subsidy system.

countries, were terminated by Sources in the trading the Agriculture Department industry say that reports of a shortly after the big Russian poor wheat crop in Australia sale. But the secretary of agriculture has the power to coupled with prospects that Canada may not have an reinstate it, the consumer adequate transportation group pointed out in a petition. system to deliver all of its 1973 The petition asserts that wheat now make U.S. wheat a speculators could withhold premium commodity in world notice of an overseas sale trading.

Farm

Water levels told for Snake River

rights for July 9, 1896, were restored Aug. 5, according to Arthur L. Larson, Snake River Watermaster.

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consumer action group

Tuesday asked the Agriculture

Department to overhaul its

export subsidy program, under

which grain trading companies

collected more than \$300

million in subsidies on the \$1

billion 1972 Russian wheat

The group, Public Citizen.

Inc., which is affiliated with

Ralph Nader, asked the

department to tighten up the

program so trading companies.

may no longer "speculate" on

The subsidies, designed to

help keep U.S. wheat

competitive with that of other

WASHINGTON !

deal

the subsidies

Water levels for Aug. 6 and Churchman, Susan Depew and normal levels for that date were: Jackson Lake, 756,200 acre feet, missing; Moran 2,450 cubic feet, 690; Palisades Reservoir 814,200 (a), missing; Island Park Reservoir 107,810 (a) missing; Rexburg 1,600 cu., 1,730; Heise 12,400 cu.,

Shelley 6,770 cu., 4,100; Blackfoot 4,040 eu., 250; Michaud Pump 92 cu., 0; Neeley 11,200 cu., 2,900; Lake Walcott 95,910 (a), missing; Minidoka N. S. Canal 1,370 cu.,

cu., missing; Snake River near Minidoka N. S. Pump 194 cu.,

0; Milper Lake missing, missing; Milner S. S. Canal 3,670 cu., 2,558; Milner Low Lift 260 cu., 0; Gooding Project 1.490 ou., 0; N. S. in Gooding 977 cu., missing; P. A. Lateral 66

Milner N. S. Canal 2,740 cu. missing; Snake River at Milner 8 cu., 0; Diversions Heise to Shelley 10,165 cu-7,620; Diversions Shelley to Blackfoot 3,095 cu., 2,932.

Precipitation levels for Aug. inchés; Moran, .50; Palisades,

Overeating said common to hens

MOSCOW-Hens, like many humans, tend to eat too much if allowed to eat all they want.

According to research at the University of Idaho, white leghorn layers ate 10 to 20 per they needed for eur production. The excess is converted to unnecessary body

fat Cutting down the amount of feed hens eat lowers feed costs without significantly affecting egg production, said Charlie F. Petersen, professor, professor and poultry scientist at the university.

Energy requirements are primarily influenced by environmental temperature, body size, rate of egg production, egg size and rate of gain. Energy intake can be controlled by reducing the level of high energy foodstuffs or by restricting the amount of feed hens are allowed to eat, Petersen said. Feed is made available for short periods three to five times during the

Another way to cut energy requirement is to lower the amount of energy the hens need to keep warm. Raising the temperature of the hen-house one degree means each bird requires about one fewer calorie per day. If the temperature is raised 20 degrees the feed intake is cut \$50 savings bond and Frank seven per cent, Petersen said.

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to 75 degrees, Petersen noted, The energy experiments cent more energy feed than have been carried out at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture over the past five years. Petersen said hens were fed varying energy levels at temperatures ranging from 50

> No significant difference in number of eggs produced was found when metabolizable energy in the hens' diet was cut from the usual 300-330 to 260-270

Feed costs can also be proper reduced bу management - feeder design, not overfilling feeder or protecting feed from rodents, for instance. According to data published by the University of Guelph in Canada, improper management of feed can increase feed costs by 50 per

of about 900,000 layers. Poultry farms range in size from 25,000 to 250,000. The average size is 50,000 to 100,000 layers, Petersen said.



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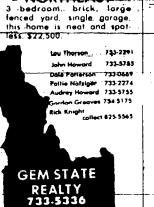
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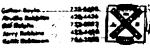
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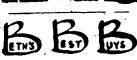
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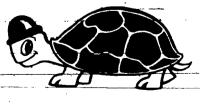
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have declined to be nominated, said a center spokesman. Eleven attorneys in the New York City area alone have rejected the opportunity for a federal judgeship in the last 12

months And several judges have resigned from the federal bench in the last year because they found the pay to be unsatisfactory, the spokesman added without giving a precise

number. The annual salary for a judge on a U.S. District Court is \$40,000. A judge on the U.S. Court of appeals makes \$42,500

But many lawyers earn considerably more than this in private practice. In New York City, partners in many prominent law firms earn more than \$200,000 a year. -

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger referred to this salary problem during his annual state-of-the judiciary message Monday to the American Bar

its convention here. "It is unfortunate, indeed. that federal judges have received no increase in frequency because the pay is compensation in the five-year period when salaries of private employes and classified federal employes have been increased by one third in addition to periodic increases based on years of service or promotion in grade," said

"The failure to provide fairly federal judgeships.

for judges' compensation will make it more and more difficult to prevail on the best of our experienced litigation lawyers to take these appointments - and we must not settle for less than the best," he declared.

The chief justice also renewed his complaint that there are not enough federal judges to handle the burgeoning caseload. Currently, there are about 400

Scouts end jamboree week one boy shy

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Christian Church, Brian Troop 1111 of the Snake River Area Council will wind up National Jamboree West activities at Farragut State Park one member short.

According to Tad Haney, troop reporter, James Brady, potatoes, chicken, green peas, Twin Falls, was flown home. this week from Fairchild Air Force Base; Spokane, Wash., after treatment for back muscle injuries. Brady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brady.

Jamboree reporter for Troop 65 of the Twin Falls First:

Cloward, writes: 'Dear Mr. Times News:

'Troop 65 had the honor of 'having the Colonel' for supper this week. We served Colonel Sanders a dinner of mashed milk, plus orange sherbet for dessert. Lee Leslie, senior patrol leader, and scoutmaster. Keith Jensen greeted Colonel Sanders. Bill Burch presented him a carved medallion of himself. The colonel commented afterward that the

Colonel signs

JIM BOLTON of Boy Scout Troop 65 of the Twin Falls First Christian Church gets the autograph of Col. Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. The colonel "dined" with the troop this week at the National Scout Jamboree West at Farragut State Park. About 160 scouts and 17 adult leaders from Magic Valley are attending jamboree activities.

Cassia kindergarten set

to Springdale for classes.

may have to be hired to

BURLEY - The school administration is going, ahead with plans for a kindergarten program in Cassia County this fall, "Norman Hurst, instructional director, said Burley, he said, and students

Over a month ago, the school board gave the administration its approval to go ahead with a kindergarten program if it could be done at no cost to the district, since no funds and been budgeted for such a

A registration program was set up at that time to determine how many students would enroll and the locations of heaviest enrollment. Registration figures have been low up to this point, but the administration has decided to attempt to organize a program

The program will be set up on the premise that at any point it becomes unsuccessful or too costly, it will be dropped, Hurst said.

Classes are tentatively scheduled to be set up in Malta, Springdale and Oakley, Hurst said. A minimum of 15 students will be needed for each class

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and \$15 per student each month will be charged, he said.

supervise the classes, Hurst said, to cut down the cost of At this point, there have not instruction. been enough requests from the Opening day for the classes area to set up a program in will probably be set around

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Sept. 15, when Head Start classes begin, he said. from this area may have to go Registration is still open and More aides than teachers forms may be picked up at the

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Cadet Graybill is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High

BUHL - Airman William L. Porter has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Porter, Bunl, and attended Buhl High School.'

KING HILL - Chief M-Sgt. Philip Rawls has retired after 22 years service with the U.S.

He took his basic training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, spent time at Travis AFB, California and the Mountain Home AFB between 1954 and 1966. He served in Vietnam and in late 1970 returned to the Mountain Home AFB where he has been

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