

Evel's BLM land use application due July 8

Snake canyon death, Knievel leap linked

BOISE — The head of the BLM in Idaho said today the death of an 18-year-old Twin Falls man who fell into the Snake River Canyon was directly related to Evel Knievel's proposed canyon leap.

William Matthews, Bureau of Land Management director for Idaho, said the BLM feared there could be many more deaths at the canyon rim during a Knievel leap unless strict safety standards are set.

In a conference telephone interview with Matthews and Richard Petrie, Idaho technical services division chief for the BLM, Matthews said he was afraid some people could be pushed off the canyon rim during the jump.

"It is certainly easy to visualize a situation where a lot of people on the rim have a surge forward to see what is happening and could push some people over the rim."

Petrie also said that could happen if Knievel's cycle failed to cross the canyon. "If he didn't make it and hits on the canyon edge, a lot of people are going to push forward to see what happened. Somebody is going to get pushed over. If you have several thousand people, or a hundred thousand, you would get people pushed over."

Matthews said a temporary fence along the rim would have to be strong enough to hold back thousands of people.

Matthews said the death of 18-year-old John David Anlett who fell from the canyon rim directly across the canyon from Knievel's takeoff ramp was "directly related" to the proposed jump.

He said the man was "killed trying to inspect the landing site." According to Petrie, "it would characterize the death as related to his (Knievel's) jump. This is just number one."

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News managing editor

SHOSHONE — After two years of negotiations, the BLM has given Evel Knievel an extension until July 8 to seek a permit for use of federal land in his planned jump of the Snake River Canyon.

Bureau of Land Management officials told the Times-News that the BLM normally requires a request for a special land-use permit 80 days in advance of the event, a deadline that already

has been passed by the motorcycle daredevil.

According to Shoshone BLM District acting manager Donald Sweep, Knievel's attorney had sent application forms on Wednesday, along with a letter extending the application deadline to July 8. The 1,765-foot leap across the canyon is scheduled for Sept. 8.

In Boise, BLM director for Idaho-William Matthews said today the court would seek an injunction in federal court to halt the jump if the BLM was not satisfied with safety precautions

taken by Knievel.

Matthews said large crowds pressing toward the canyon rim could push people over unless adequate safety precautions are made.

Matthew said the BLM ordinarily would wait until after an event and take action then to correct any damage done. However, the Knievel jump poses serious safety problems, which would force the BLM to enforce safety standards prior to the event.

Meanwhile, Knievel was quoted by KTFI

Radio in a telephone interview from Detroit saying his jump could not be halted.

"If they want to stop me they can shoot me out of the air with an anti-aircraft gun or put me in jail," Knievel said.

He said to tell the people of Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls to get ready because the people "are on their way." He predicted a bigger crowd than drawn by the Super Bowl or the Pro Bowl.

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Brezhnev greets Nixon at Moscow airport

Warm greetings precede talks

OF Washington Star-News

MOSCOW — President Nixon's second visit to the Russian capital in quest of detente began today in warm sunshine and to a friendly greeting from the highest Soviet leadership.

Marking an immediate contrast to the more cumbersome, less predictable summit of 1972, Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev personally greeted Nixon at the airport.

Two years ago, when detente was still tenuous, the summit arrival came barely a week after the United States had resumed bombing Hanoi and had mined Haiphong Harbor.

Brezhnev was absent from public view that first day, and Nixon was received correctly and formally by his official counterpart, Nicolai V. Podgorny, president of the Soviet Union.

Today, it was different. Brezhnev, the real source of power in the Soviet Union, flanked by Podgorny, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, marched forward four abreast toward Air Force 1 as the cabin door was flung open and the gangplank was positioned.

But when Nixon emerged, smiling and waving, and descended the steps, the four broke ranks into a more affable group exchanging handclaps with the presidential party. Mrs. Nixon was directly behind her husband, then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, then other aides. Mrs. Brezhnev headed the group.

The 100-foot Russian airfield runway was lined with a single large banner reading "welcome President Nixon" in English and Russian.

There were a few more moments of

formality, when the military band on the runway played the US and then the Russian national anthems, followed by a brief inspection of the honor guard, which responded with a brisk, chanted greeting.

All this while a small crowd of citizens was collected by the edge of the Yankovskoye airport — a special field the soviet government uses to receive official guests. Nixon spotted the spectators as soon as his more official greetings of president members was over, and he was off among them, clapping hands and smiling.

The crowd, which barely a half-hour before had been wistfully panting under brightly colored parasols under the warm northern sun, now responded by waving tiny paper U.S. flags.

Today the first formal meeting is scheduled for late afternoon. It is expected to run just under two hours, and would deal with an agenda for Friday's talks.

Immediately afterward, the President and Mrs. Nixon will be guests at a formal dinner at the Kremlin given by Podgorny. The toasts to be delivered will be the first public words uttered by the Soviet and US leadership at this third summit of the Nixon administration.

The President arrived in Moscow for his third Soviet summit in three years apparently undeterred by policy discussion at home over his determination to press for some agreement with the Soviet Union.

His mission is to negotiate with strategic arms agreement, the attention of the world's attention. Nixon's meeting with the Atlantic alliance and, in private meetings with Europeans Wednesday, hearing their acute worries, on economic subjects.

today in brief

Burley union seeks worker vote
BURLEY — A petition has been filed by a local independent union to hold union representation elections among the J.R. Simplot employes at Heyburn.

Fred Snow, Burley, attorney for the independent union, said Wednesday a request had been made to the National Labor Relations Board headquarters in Seattle, asking for authorization of an election.

Snow represents the American Processing Workers Union, Burley Local No. 1. The independent union was organized in February this year among employes at the Heyburn Simplot plant who were dissatisfied with the striking Grain Millers Union, which is part of the AFL-CIO.

Nixon lawyer opens defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he was confident Nixon would not be impeached, chief presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair began a two-day defense of Nixon before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee today.

St. Clair told reporters his defense would concentrate on showing there was no wrongdoing by the President in connection with payment of \$75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973.

In a letter to the committee, St. Clair said he believed John W. Dean III would testify that the Hunt payment was set in motion the day before — and not after — a conversation by Dean with Nixon on March 21 when the matter of payments to the defendants was discussed.

Answering questions as he entered the closed hearing, St. Clair predicted, "The President will not be impeached." But he declined to repeat his prediction of a few weeks ago that the committee itself would end its inquiry by refusing to approve a bill of impeachment.

On Wednesday, the panel debated a Republican proposal to hear some witnesses who St. Clair said would help Nixon's defense.

Mr. T-N says

Wonder if President Nixon feels like he's walking into a bear's den?

Union, builder accord hinted

BOISE — Representatives of five trade unions may reach a tentative agreement at a meeting with the Associated General Contractors in Boise today.

Negotiators hope to come up with a proposal at today's meeting to put before union members this weekend. The month-long strike has halted many construction projects in southern Idaho including work on the new bridge across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls.

Operated Engineers Local No. 370 will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to vote on the contract proposal.

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Death charges said possible

HATLEY — Blaine County Pros. Atty. Stephen Bolter said today there "very well may be grounds for gross negligence charges against the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services in the death of Jeff Hodgson, 11, Pocatello.

The boy was lost June 10 in the desert, northeast of Minidoka while taking part in a DECS-sponsored desert survival training course. His body was located June 20.

Bolter said "Some things point to a lack of supervision by leaders who are contracted for the program by DECS." The official said he

would go to the area Sunday to investigate before the inquest is conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The attorney said that Gov. Cecil Andrus had refused to permit a National Guard helicopter to be used in the investigation of the site.

Bolter said he had called Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy with the request and that Murphy had said "I'll see what I can do." The request later was denied down by an aide in the governor's office, Bolter said.

"I am extremely irritated by the lack of cooperation with the state," Bolter said.

US speeds Thailand pullout

BANGKOK (UPI) — The pace of American withdrawal of military forces in Southeast Asia quickened today, with the announcement that 39 more warplanes, including nine B52s, will be flown home and two American military bases in Thailand closed.

The United States and Thailand, in a joint announcement, said that nine of the 32 remaining B52s would be withdrawn, as well as 30 F4 Phantom jets and two air bases in northern and central Thailand would be shut down.

Venezuela boosts oil prices, tax

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela intends to hike oil prices and oil income taxes as of July 1 in a two-pronged unilateral move to fight inflation and also cut into oil company profits, Deputy Mines Minister Fernando Baez said today.

Baez said that Venezuela would not follow the moderate Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decision taken at the June 15-17 Quito meeting to increase royalty payments by 2 per cent.

Bomb blast rocks Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — An automobile bomb exploded half a mile from the center of Belfast today, destroying a newsstand and damaging nearby government offices.

Police said the time bomb blew up in the dockland area, but caused no casualties. The blast was the first in three days in Northern Ireland.

Hughes case jury still out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal jury today began deliberating for the third day a \$17.5 million libel suit against Howard Hughes, with the judge in the case refusing to retract his characterization of the onetime Hughes aide who brought the action.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson rejected a request by lawyers for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. asking him to recall the jury and deliver corrective instructions.

Pregerson, in his instructions to the jury, described Mahan as "an enigma, a puzzle, a walking paradox." Mahan, he said, was intelligent, able, articulate, with highly placed friends, but also naive, overly trusting, careless and imprecise.

US could retain MIRV lead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's proposal to control strategic arms would give the United States an advantage in total number of missiles, which was draped with a single large banner reading "welcome President Nixon" in English and Russian.

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impossible at this time because of the unlikely chance of an agreement on the MIRV issue.

The British Foreign Office, in a statement to the Brussels-Moscow flight, contended that the United States is in no real danger of being outclassed by the Soviets unless it should stop working on missile improvement as the Soviets continue, but said it was vital to get an agreement as soon as possible.

"If we stood still and the Soviet MIRVed all their missiles, by 1981 they would have a slight advantage," he said. "But if we keep on building, there's no way for them to catch up in numbers in the next decade."

Israel warns Lebanon

By United Press International

LI, Gen. Mordochai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, warned the Beirut government today that Lebanon could be turned into a battlefield if Egypt sent its air force there to deal with Israeli raids against Arab guerrilla bases.

Gur also told newsmen he had information that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt had been continuous since before the October war of 1973 and were still in progress despite claims to the contrary by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger disclosed Wednesday in an aircraft the Russians have not even given to their European allies.

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Minico searchers raise questions about boy's death

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Members of the Minidoka Search and Rescue Unit raised questions about the circumstances under which the body of 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson was found at a special meeting here Wednesday night.

Members of the rescue unit which had organized the 11-day search for Hodgson after he became separated from a survival training

class said searchers had scoured the area where Hodgson's body was found later by a lone searcher.

The searchers reached an informal consensus that the boy's body was not at the place it was found, which the searchers had combed the area earlier.

Several of the searchers said they could not understand how the boy got there.

Richard Dunn, Albion, said he had flown over

that specific area from four different directions the day after the boy was lost. Dunn, who said he had flown airplanes in search since the 1940's, said he was able to see the place on the ground from the air and would have found the boy on any of his many flights.

Dunn said he saw other searchers on the ground in the general area while he was flying.

Ray Wheeler, commander of the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit, said the boy

was found lying behind a rock where it would not have been seen from a nearby road.

He said some of the boy's clothing was lying in a "heap" about 100 feet away.

"The last the boy had been wearing was found several feet from the pile of clothing.

Wheeler said the boy was still wearing his shirt and trousers when his body was found, but the shirt was nearly torn off. His hat, shoes and socks had been removed. (Continued on p. 15)

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4 MV vocalists receive praise

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls concert goers were treated to a "night at the opera" Wednesday night featuring four of the area's top vocalists.

The performance, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, included a contemporary musical play, Carlisle Floyd's "Slow Dusk," followed after an intermission by individual solos and a duet from classical opera repertoire. The evening concluded with a medley arrangement of the ever popular "Sound of Music."

"Slow Dusk" provided an excellent setting for the outstanding musical abilities of Martha Mead and Mary Walker, Twin Falls; Jay Fowles, Shoshone, and Roger Vincent, Filer.

The parts were well-cast with Mrs. Mead as the young farm girl, Sadie, who is determined to marry Micah, played by Fowles, despite the fact they belong to different religious sects which are incompatible.

Floyd composed the one-act rural-tragedy about 25 years ago. The setting is in his native state of North Carolina. While the Shilohites may sound old to Magic Valley, the plight of the star-crossed lovers, the opposition to their marriage by Aunt Sue, portrayed by Mrs. Walker, and concern of brother Jess (Roger Vincent) are a chord of universality.

Despite opposition, the young lovers plan to marry but Micah's father and the young Sadie's bewitching becomes bitter.

All the singers portrayed their parts with feeling and their soaring "crescendos" and "trill" sections were accompanied with the accompaniment of the orchestra directed by Larry Curtis, CSI musical instructor. Many of the orchestra

members are college or high school youth in the area.

The music club is to be commended for choosing the summertime for such a performance when there is much less activity on the local cultural scene than during the fall and winter season.

The second half of the program included a duet from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" by Mrs. Walker and Vincent and another contemporary aria "To this We've Come" for the acting ability as well as power of Mrs. Walker's voice. The number describes the plight of a desperate woman seeking help in a Communist country, but she never is able to see the consul.

Solos by the men, selections from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Vincent and from "Pagliacci" by Fowles were enriched by the brilliant accompaniment provided by Margaret Vincent.

The solists described the story of the operas from which they sang, greatly to the enjoyment of the average concert goer. Proceeds from the performance will be used to help provide a summer music camp at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tom DeSelle was stage manager; Mrs. Orisell was in charge of properties; John Mead, stage sets; Mrs. Terri Wood, shakeups; Mrs. Donald Youtz, tickets; Mrs. Richard Reed, publicity; Mrs. Leslie Hazen, posters; Mrs. William Kahn, programs; John Watland, house manager.

Mrs. John McKain was in charge of the champagne buffet held at the Blue-Laker Inn following the show. Guests, who had paid \$7.50 apiece for the evening's entertainment, were served comfort food rather than the buffet, even though the refreshments were considered more formal than substance by many.



Attend opera

CHATTING during the buffet following the Wednesday night performance by the Twin Falls Music Club are left, Mrs. John McKain, buffet chairman, and Doris Youtz, right, ticket chairman, with Kelly Bond.

Plan data return light

TWIN FALLS — About 14 per cent of the questionnaires sent to Twin Falls County households by the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council have been returned.

City Manager Jean Milar said the more than 13,000 questionnaires were sent out by the city engineering department because of convenience since that department has a mailing permit and personnel to tabulate the results.

He said the 10-day return deadline is near. The city and county unit hopes to have up to 75 per cent of the questionnaires back for review and tabulation by the end of the week or at the latest by July 1.

Milar said.

"We sent out 13,116 questionnaires to random residents and unless we get a

return of a substantial number we will have to assume the public does not care what the planning council does," Milar said.

He urged persons who have not completed and returned the questionnaires to do so immediately.

A total of 1,892 had been returned by Wednesday with about 11.9 per cent of the rural area being represented, 11.2 per cent of the Twin Falls residents and Twin Falls City representation ranging from 12.1 to 22.2 per cent in various areas of the city.

Milar said the questionnaires returned by the end of the week or early next week will be put in report form to show the developments and problems considered most important by residents of the county.

The report will then be made available to the joint planning unit for action.

TF burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — Burglary of Monoco Gas, 189 Addison Ave. W., is being investigated by city police.

Officials of the station told city police someone forced entry to the building between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was then gained to the office area where \$73.37 in cash was taken from a change box.

Police reports also indicated damage to the building was estimated at \$50.

Movie aids Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Ball "coaxed the blues" out of the audience at the Twin Falls Red Cross benefit showing of "Mame" Wednesday night.

About 400 people turned out to the premiere performance at Twin Cinema One, meeting the Twin Falls Chapter Red Cross about \$2,000 by 2 a.m.

The benefit was part of an effort to make up a \$6,000 deficit in the 1974 Red Cross budget. The organization fell short of its goal in an annual fund-drive.

The national landmark area includes the ice cave and lava landscape features illustrating volcanic action.

donations for the evening's premiere event. The gold row donors were Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, James Sinclair, Mayor Winston Jones, Ace Hansen, Charles Sigler, Laird Koh and Fred Frazer.

Chairman for the event were Connie Lee and Ted Manker.

Road improvements made at landmark

ABERDEEN — Improvements to the road to Great Rift National Landmark have been made.

Jim Papadakis, manager of the Crystal Ice Caves within the landmark, said gravel has been placed on the State leading west from State Highway 39 to within of the cave.

The remaining dirt road has been graded and is in good shape, he said. The road leaves Highway 39 about midway between Aberdeen and American Falls.

Papadakis said the desert road from the Great Rift west to Minidoka was improved last year and although it is "a slow road" it can be easily traversed in a day.

The Great Rift is a series of fissures extending for more

than 46 miles across the Snake River. Plain from which molten rock issued during volcanic action 2000 years ago.

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Court mandates press accuracy

A US Supreme Court decision Tuesday will bring about dramatic changes in the way the American press and broadcast media report the news. Some of the changes are long overdue and will benefit both the press and the public. Also, there may be a few problems. The Supreme Court decision made it easier for private citizens to sue newspapers and broadcast stations for libel. The result will be greater emphasis on thorough, accurate reporting. There will be less emphasis on getting the story first. There will be fewer news-stories. Hopefully there will be better ones. The court ruled private persons can collect damages by showing only that "negligence" was involved in an inaccurate report. This is in sharp contrast with the guidelines set by the court in 1971 which required a person seeking libel damages to show error, malice and reckless disregard for the truth or the part of the reporter.

Under the old standard, malice and reckless disregard for the truth are difficult to prove. Most reporters earnestly try to get at the truth. Almost no professionals are malicious, and those who are don't last long. They may make mistakes or misinterpret, but not on purpose. The new libel standards, there will be an open season declared on newspapers and broadcast stations. It should be fairly easy to show that where there is error, there also is some form of negligence. When you've shown that, you've probably won your case. This is a good thing. It will force an upgrading of news reports. Careless, inaccurate reporters will become scarce. From the standpoint of lawsuits that they will be too expensive to keep on the payroll. Newspapers and broadcast stations will have no choice but to hire well-paid professionals who can maintain the highest standards. The public can and should expect media standards to rise in a hurry. The press and the public will benefit. However, there is one loophole in the Supreme Court's decision which could create a double standard in American journalism. The court drew a clear division between public figures on the one hand and private people on the other. The new strict libel standards apply only to the private person. Public figures will be held to the old standards for libel, requiring proof of malice and reckless disregard for truth. The court's reasoning is understandable, because vigorous public debate is a necessary part of open Democratic processes. Those officials who choose to step into the public kitchen soon get used to heat from the public. But the court unwittingly may have fostered a double standard leading to aggressive press conduct at the national level but a meek press performance at the local level. Large papers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post deal almost entirely with news reports about public officials or public figures. So do the national television networks. They will be immune from the new libel standards. But small-town newspapers, radio and television stations often cover news which does not involve public persons. Such "community news" outlets will have to undergo drastic change in many cases. The new pressures could be fatal in the case of many struggling weekly newspapers barely able to hold their shop together with part-time and non-professional help. Many of these will go broke if they pay the cost to meet the standards of accuracy required by the high court. Weekly newspapers and small community radio stations are the backbone of the free American press, and their loss would be deeply felt. A greater danger is that local media outlets may assume a hands-off policy toward difficult local stories. The temptation may be to skim the cream from easy-to-report stories while fearing to tackle serious discussions involving major local issues. Somehow the local press must find a way to raise its standards while dealing fairly with serious community issues. America can ill afford a lap-dog community press trained to roll over and play dead while it permits national press wolfpacks to roam freely in search of victims to ravage.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Lazarus is my Utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised, no barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends."

WASHINGTON—Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, whose loyalty was to the President of the United States instead of its people, was back in the headlines yesterday, presenting some new thoughts about this formerly cheerful, outgoing lawyer. In one part of town, a three-judge federal panel took the first step toward Kleindienst's possible disbarment for his guilty plea to charges of refusal to testify fully during his Senate confirmation hearings. On Capitol Hill, Kleindienst told a Senate committee he intended to quit two years ago. If White House aide John D. Ehrlichman didn't stop interfering with Justice Department lawyers investigating Watergate.

It is possible, perhaps even mandatory, to have mixed feelings about Kleindienst. I thought that federal judge let him off easy by sparing him even the minimum one-month jail sentence and \$100 fine for, as it were, lying by omission. Yet I've never been able to think of Kleindienst as a wicked man. Instead, he comes out confused, and probably not big enough for the job he held. The reader will recall that Kleindienst was found guilty of failing to tell Senators at his confirmation hearings about conversations he had with President Nixon about a couple of anti-trust cases. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski let him off with a misdemeanor instead of a felony, an act of compassion that should go down in the books. Then Federal Judge George L. Hart Jr. announced that the crime was a "technical misdemeanor" and that the judge's opinion reflects a mind bent on deception. Rather, it reflects a heart that is too loyal and considerate of the feelings of others. Hart meant that Kleindienst was too loyal to Richard Nixon to kiss and tell. So Kleindienst got a ruddy good deal. But I think Hart, along with Kleindienst's friends, missed the point. It is not the President, nor even the Presidency, to which an attorney general owes his loyalty. His complete fealty,

without exception, belongs to the Republic meaning not only thee and me but guys who would willingly have cut Kleindienst a political throat. This is a meaning that escaped Kleindienst. He didn't want to involve his President and patron, so he perceived no harm in purposely forgetting those conversations about the anti-trust cases with Richard Nixon. Maybe the conversations were innocent, but it seems fair to suggest that Kleindienst thought they were guilty. Otherwise, why omit mention of them in his testimony?



ANDREW TULLY

I don't know what counsel, if any, Kleindienst got from his original patron, Sen. Barry Goldwater. But the record indicates that he didn't talk to Goldwater or that he disregarded Goldwater's advice. For Goldwater would have told Kleindienst in plain and maybe cuss-word English: "Tell them everything." So now Kleindienst is in trouble again. His professional peers could censure him, suspend him from practicing in federal courts here, or disbar him. In US regulations, the court which will try Kleindienst defines felonies as serious crimes, but also cites certain misdemeanors as grounds for disbarment. These charges include "false-swearing" and "deceit." Kleindienst was under oath when he committed the crime of omission. I am sorry for Dick Kleindienst because he is basically what is called a nice guy, but mostly because he was endorsed by Barry Goldwater and thus could hardly be a criminal type. But he has been luckier than he deserved because he protected one man instead of the Republic he would swear to serve.

Leaks pursue vendetta, harm press as whole

WASHINGTON—Barry Goldwater, Patrick Buchanan and Ken Clawson, exploited in sequence last week, like a string of dynamite blasts, on the matter of "leaks" in the national press. The situation demands attention and it merits concern, but it defies closure. The President's top speech writer, and the head of White House communications were outraged—justifiably outraged—at the torrent of leaks flowing chiefly from the House Judiciary committee. Goldwater wanted to see the law. The Washington Post to jail, a prospect not without a certain appeal, and Buchanan spoke scornfully of "weasels in the chicken house." I have been in the news business all my life, and I can't recall a greater exploitation of the situation that now obtains. Every day brings a fresh leak of some confidential document. For all of Senator Goldwater's long memorandum last week—the law, it seems to me doubtful that criminal conduct can be

proved. The senator at first accused the Post of "treason." He backed away from that nonsensical charge, but he was fuming with other charges that struck him as matters for prosecution. Nothing is out of this. The questions are not questions of law, but of ethics, of honor, and of professional responsibility.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In the matter of leaks from the House Judiciary Committee, it is plain that someone with access to the committee's confidential files is behaving, if not dishonestly, at least dishonorably. A number of memoranda prepared for the committee's use by William F. Dixon, a Democratic staff lawyer, have been deliberately leaked to the press. His leaked memoranda are damaging to the President, and they are shot from ambush. In my own view, the conduct of the leakers ought to be roundly condemned. In times past, in such matters as Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers, some plausible appeal could be made to a higher morality. Ellsberg's position was that he was so profoundly disturbed by the nation's involvement in Vietnam that he was compelled to breach his duty of honor. He had to reveal the war documents, he said, because there was no way the people could learn the truth otherwise. No such rationalization is available in the anonymous source who leaked Dixon's memorandum of June 6 on June 17. Release of this confidential statement served the cause of the partisan Democrats who are out to get the President. Peter Rodino's failure to plug these leaks, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is one more reflection upon his lack of capacity



Western alliance escapes pits dug for itself

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RICHMOND, Va.—Henry Kissinger is an authority on MacArthur, the Australian diplomatic genius whom many consider a prototype of the brilliant U.S. secretary of state. Last week's NATO meeting in Ottawa, terminated by a hostile communique, showed Kissinger has now backed away from slogans and resumed the patient method of negotiating — this time with allies rather than paired-off adversaries. And since the secretary has shown remarkable talent for striking compromise bargains, it is no surprise that he was able to achieve positive results in Ottawa. The North Atlantic allies agreed they would be consulted by Washington in all but emergency situations that would require immediate consultation, and that both the United States and its allies would keep sufficient forces in Europe to deter war — or, if necessary, fight one.



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All this makes easy for President Nixon to sign a declaration of allied intent in Brussels. The alliance seems back on an even keel after weathering a wholly needless argument over consultation. Now a new and more relaxed French government agrees with Kissinger's flexible American government that it is "very difficult" to state general principles on cooperation, above all until political unity has been "more fully articulated" in the nine-nation European community. It was hard to compose this issue while Kissinger was announcing maxims in between dazzling trips to distant capitals. Thus, although Kissinger's diplomacy had been able to cool off crises in Southeast and

Southwest Asia, it had, if anything, exacerbated non-crises in West Europe. West Europe has now resumed its proper place on U.S. policy programming and has moreover been reassured that sufficient American troops will continue to participate in NATO defense, despite neo-isolationist pressures. And the inescapable problem — how

to deal with emergencies outside the North Atlantic treaty area — has been put back in the box. Yet the only major deterrent to the alliance have come from outside: the Korean war; the offshore island dispute with China — the first Anglo-French-legal invasion of Egypt; the 1968 and 1974 Arab-Israeli wars.



Justice follows Washington Post March macabre

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WASHINGTON—Senator Goldwater wants the Washington Post prosecuted for printing government information the government does not want published. Only brief reflection, however, is required to see that Goldwater has not thought the thing through. Let us assume that the Post received in the mail a government document classified "secret." It arrives in the mail room where a clerk puts it in a batch of envelopes for delivery to the news room. A copy boy sends the document to a clerk on the city desk. The clerk, observing that the document deals with the price of butter, assumes it is another routine press release and sends it to the reporter covering the butter beat. In due time it is printed in the paper. Now the crime having been committed, the government swings into action. A grand jury is convened. The Justice Department sets up a

prosecuting team. In no time at all the mail-room clerk is convicted of receiving illegally circulating federal papers and sentenced to 3 to 7 years in Leavenworth.



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He has implicated the copy boy and the copy boy, facing 5 to 10 years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, begins plea bargaining. In return for telling he handed the document to the clerk on the city desk he is allowed to plead guilty and is sentenced to one year in Danbury.

The prosecutors are really after Mr. Big, so they let the city-desk clerk plead guilty and get off with nine months in Lewisburg. In return, he agrees to identify the reporter who covers the butter beat. After plea bargaining the reporter identifies the copy reader who processed his story, and the assistant city editor who read it, and is sentenced to six months in Lewisburg. The copy reader gets off with four months for agreeing to testify against the assistant city editor, who gets off with two months in Allowood for implicating the city editor. The city editor pleads guilty and is sentenced to 30 days at an IIT-Sheraton motel in suburban Washington. He agrees to testify against the assistant managing editor. More bargaining ensues. The assistant managing editor agrees to testify against the managing editor, and he is sentenced to pay a \$10 fine, suspended.

Confronted with the assistant managing editor's testimony, the managing editor is thrown himself on the mercy of the court. He is given a one-month vacation in Venice. At this point the prosecutors are ready to nab Katherine Graham, the publisher. Now, however, higher policy considerations must be taken into account. Would it not be irreparable damage to the institution of the Presidency to press things too far? Yes, someone points out, if Mrs. Graham were just any publisher Justice should be served. She should be sentenced to a three-month winter vacation in the Caribbean. But it would be bad for the administration's image to send women to the Caribbean unescorted. Thus image's demands confound determination to do justice; the case is closed. That is how Justice works, Senator Goldwater. If you read the papers instead of confining yourself to what the government wants you to know, you would know that all along

'I WOULDN'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW ABOUT THIS'

Retraction termed late door closing

Editor, Times-News: After reading your quasi retraction concerning the Dr. Cullings incident, we're still wondering if it was of your own volition or if the public outcry brought it about. No matter the reason as the retraction, the "story" should never have been written as it was.

You seem to have found a convenient scapegoat in state policeman, Frank-Mogensen, who is usually an extremely reliable and accurate official. The nature of this incident demanded a thorough investigation on your part.

If all the individuals involved could not be interviewed before press time, then the "story" should not have been printed in such a biased fashion. We do not think a telephone call from a so-called reporter is a valid

interview. Finally, we feel your estimate of the time required to obtain an ambulance is unrealistic. In our opinion the only thing that could have been accomplished in two minutes was your decision to print the "story" as you did.

Your retraction was like closing the barn door after the horses got out.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. TONEY

Editor's note: The Times-News has made no estimate of the time required for an ambulance to respond to a call in Buhl. Miss Valley, Ambulance Service owner Cloyce Edwards made the two-minute estimate. The only other public estimate is Dr. Cullings' estimate of 15 minutes.

Letters

Oregon ropers fest

Editor, Times-News: A visitor in your city last week, I should like to mention the front page picture of a small calf in the June 13 edition of the Times-News.

Also the half column portrait of this small bovine-culprit, the long line of curiosity-seekers and the two-hour police pursuit.

By comparison, when I returned home Sunday evening, I found my neighbor's cow bedded-down near the small stone bridge that spans my yard pool, her bell dinging a gentle rhythm with the contented chewing of her cud.

The town cows roam our improved streets, pet lambs nibble grass along the yard fences, wild geese settle on the river at my back gate.

Pardon me? Where do I live? India? No, a small Oregon village, population 112, on the banks of the John Day River.

The thing that reaches the headlines on our small weekly paper is lengthy locks, banded, or tied back at the nape of a masculine neck or draping a set of broad, otherwise manly, shoulders.

This may well alert our town marshal, townspeople and town crier.

But one small call? Why, Mr. Editor, in our town, that's family.

No offense, sir, but I might add any kid here over 8 years old could have had the little fellow roped and tied in flat seconds.

MARY WILLIAMS Spray, Ore.

Viewer challenge told

Editor, Times-News: A challenge to the voters of Idaho.

Some of your privileges as an Idaho voter have been lost because of political maneuvering by Rep. Wayne H. Day, D-Ohio. He is chairman of the subcommittee that initiated an amendment to eliminate the publishing of the junkets of congressmen, their wives and associates in the Congressional Record.

This amendment was passed by the current largely Democratic controlled Congress.

I would like to offer you Idaho voters this challenge. Is this withholding of information from public view what you want? Is Rep. Day reflecting the wishes of the Idaho congressional delegates whom you elected? They voted on it. Why are YOU not given the privilege of being the watchdog

of your tax dollars being spent by your congressmen as well as others in these junkets? Why the secrecy and the coverup? If you feel you are freely entitled to the complete accounting of your congressional delegates' junkets, write to your Idaho senators and representatives in Washington, D.C.

Tell them you disapprove of introducing such a backward politics into governmental proceedings.

Make them accountable to you for their representation as your congressional delegates from Idaho.

Take a stand in behalf of your rights as a citizen. All congressmen are responsible to us, the voters. Yours should be!

MRS. LUCILLA W. McCLUSKEY Eugene, Ore.

US charges dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal charges have been dropped against Arthur H. Bremer, a collector of Maryland and sentenced to 33

years in jail for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace 25 months ago.

The effective state prosecution fully satisfies the

ends of public justice, Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday in making the announcement.

Appreciation told

Editor, Times-News: We would like to take this time to thank some special people who helped us when our daughter was injured and we needed help.

These people are: city policeman Cliff Sharp and deputy Jerry Packer and all the unknown officers that helped us get to the hospital and after.

We arrived. Policemen are not "public servants," they are a special breed that without all of the criticism and yet are always there with help when needed. Thanks again.

LARRY AND CHARLENE MCKAY AND FAMILY Twin Falls.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Physician needed

By GEORGE C. THOMPSON, M.D. Deaf-blindness. My son had some bleeding at different times after an abdominal movement. He is 28 and one doctor said something about a large movement causing a strain.

Could this be really serious? Would an operation be necessary? I am trying to get him to go to a doctor. Anything you say or what kind of a doctor would be a big help to me. Could this be a sign of cancer?

Mrs. H. H. Cancer at his age would be most unlikely; either hemorrhoids or a fissure would be the expected cause, but I would need more facts than you have given me to have a firm opinion.

"I would doubt that his problem is 'really serious' if you mean life-threatening or physically disabling. At the same time, I can imagine years of nuisance and misery ahead of him until he does go to a doctor and find out what the actual trouble is, and what can be done to put an end to it. Your family doctor, or a proctologist if you want a specialist, would be the doctor to go to."

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Henry, Haig head Ellsberg witness list

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 WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and five other present officials were listed as tentative witnesses in the "Nixon House plumbers" trial that opened Wednesday in federal court.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the U.S. District Court made public the list of defense and prosecution witnesses as the process of assembling a 12-member jury began.

Most of the high-level witnesses were summoned by attorneys for John D. Ehrlichman, the former presidential aide who was accused of conspiring with three other defendants — all of whom were convicted last

year of participating in the Watergate break-in — to burglarize the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman did not personally participate in the break-in at the psychiatrist's office, which took place Sept. 3, 1971, in Beverly Hills, Calif., but he was accused by a federal grand jury of specifically authoring the other defendants — G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, and Eugenio R. Martinez — to commit the unlawful act.

Ehrlichman has acknowledged that he approved a covert operation against Ellsberg, but has not specifically named that the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Ellsberg's

former psychiatrist, would be burglarized.

Twenty-three of the 120 potential jurors quizzed by the judge today were excused, and the ten-member jury of press and public so defense and prosecution attorneys could question those remaining. At the end of the day, five more jurors were excused, with 37 left to quizzed.

It was expected that the screening process would be completed by tomorrow afternoon. The court will then reconvene in public so the attorneys may exercise more than 40 preliminary challenges and agree on a jury.

Opening statements could come as early as Friday.



Aid listed

TESTIFYING before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the Soviet Union has supplied Syria with MIG23 fighters. Schlesinger reviewed Soviet military aid to Arab nations since last October. (UPI)

Deputy appointed

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Cordic has announced the appointment of a new woman deputy in the driver's license department.

He said Alice Darlene Lopez, who has worked in the department since December, 1973, has resigned to go to Nevada with her husband where he has accepted a new position.

Celia Montes, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and College of Southern Idaho, will replace Mrs. Lopez. Sheriff Cordic said Miss Montes speaks Spanish and English and will be able to assist Spanish speaking residents with the driver tests.

House witness list set

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Democrats on the house judiciary committee won a major partisan fight Wednesday, and the panel voted to call five key figures as witnesses before the impeachment inquiry.

Five other men will be interviewed by the inquiry staff and will be summoned as witnesses within the next two weeks. It appears that they can give crucial testimony.

The closed debate reportedly raised the most serious wrangling between the committee's Democrats and Republicans since the impeachment inquiry began last October, and at times, the democrats were divided among themselves.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, the committee chairman, and most other Democrats favored two separate lists of potential witnesses.

"Those on the first list, under their proposal, would definitely be called to testify. Those on the second list would be interviewed by the impeachment inquiry staff and would be called only if they had major revelations that would further the inquiry.

In any event, under the Democrats' plan, all testimony would be taken in a public hearing beginning Tuesday and concluding July 12.

The Democrats definitely wanted to call as witnesses Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House official who is now head of the Federal Aviation Administration; Herbert W. Kalmbach, who was Nixon's personal lawyer; Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division; John W. Dean 3D, the former White House legal counsel; and Frederick C. LaRue, a former official of the Nixon re-election campaign.

Demos duck testimony

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 WASHINGTON — The presidential campaign managers for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills invoked the Fifth Amendment in declining to testify about the receipts of thousands of dollars in corporate contributions to their candidates in 1972, according to a report by the staff of the Senate Watergate Committee.

In recounting the testimony of corporate officials and dairy industry representatives involved in the payments, the 108-page report, cautioned against "any misapprehensions that the misprints were found only among those endeavoring to re-elect President Nixon."

"An examination of several Democratic campaign reveals misdeeds there as well," wrote the deputy minority counsel, Donald Sanders, in the forward to the report.

In its investigation, the joint majority-minority staff reported that the Humphrey organization had received \$25,000 in corporate funds from the Associated Milk Producers Inc., which also contributed heavily to the Nixon re-

election effort.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat who was the subject of an organized "Draft Mills for President" campaign, received the benefit of about \$25,000 in corporate assets of AMPI, the Sanders report said.

The Mills campaign also received smaller corporate contributions from the Mid-American Dairymen, Inc., the Gulf Oil Corp., and the Minnesota mining and manufacturing company.

The Humphrey organization received an additional \$1,000 from Minnesota and some \$50,000 from Lech, Phoades & Co., an investment brokerage concern, according to the report.

Jack Chestnut, a Minneapolis lawyer who managed Humphrey's 1972 presidential effort, first told the committee staff that he had some recollection of the receipt of \$25,000 from Associated Milk Producers, but when he was subpoenaed to testify before the committee under oath, the report said, he invoked his fifth amendment, privilege against self incrimination.

Merger approved

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday approved the acquisition of the third largest bank in the state of Washington, rejecting government anti-trust lawyers' protests that the merger would reduce potential competition in the area.

Dividing 5 to 4, the high court refused on its first opportunity to apply to these banks an anti-trust theory that the Department of Justice has been pressing for ten years: that a merger should be barred if it may reduce future competition even though it does not appear likely to affect it at present.

It was the second time during its 1973-74 term that the Supreme Court had approved the merger of two potential competitors over objections from the government, leading the dissenting justices to charge that the majority was



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DELIGHTED by word that the strike of 4,400 nurses in San Francisco area hospitals has been tentatively settled, Mrs. Karen Cummings, registered nurse at Frerich Hospital in San Francisco, voted on the contract proposals achieved by mediators, hospital and nursing representatives is scheduled tonight. (UPI)

Work nearing end on pension reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee is nearing completion of a pension reform bill which would help abuses that have left many workers without pensions after a lifetime of labor.

The bill, expected to be passed by both House and Senate later this year, may become the most important social legislation to pass the 93rd Congress.

The conference committee and staff members of four congressional committees have been working for three months to iron out the differences between earlier House and Senate bills. Basic decisions have been made and the committee is expected to wrap up its deliberations within a day or two.

The major parts of the bill would set minimum standards for persons who must be included in a private pension plan, have those plans self-funded, and how soon employees must become "vested" and therefore entitled to their pension even if they quit or are fired before retirement age.

The vesting standards are among the most important in the bill. They are designed to prevent long-term employees from losing their pensions when they leave work before retirement age. In some cases, employees have worked 30 years or more, paying into a pension plan, then lost their pensions by retiring a few months before retirement age.

Peer review OK'd

(C) New York Times Service
 CHICAGO — The American Medical Association Wednesday voted to cooperate with the government in establishing a federally supported system of medical peer review.

In a surprise move, delegates of the organization rejected a social campaign by a minority of the membership and agreed to work to amend offensive portions of the controversial two-year-old law, established to monitor care rendered to 50-million Americans under the medical- and medicare programs. The delegates rejected more than a dozen

resolutions to commit the organization's resources to work in Washington to repeal the law — a move that the leadership thought unrealistic.

The law in question was sponsored by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. It is in the form of an amendment to the massive Social Security amendment passed in 1972, providing for the creation of Professional Standards Review Organization, or PSRO's, across the country. These would be set up and run by local physicians under government guidelines and with federal money.

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In addition, the bill sets up a government termination insurance plan, financed by employer payments, to guarantee pensions for workers of industries that go out of business.

The bill sets up these three minimum vesting standards:

- Vesting of 25 per cent after five years of work, gradually increasing to 100 per cent vesting after 15 years.
- Full vesting immediately after 10 years.
- The "rule of 45" which provides 50 per cent vesting after the sum of employee's age and experience equals 45. Vesting must come nonetheless after an employee has worked 10 years, even if his years and experience do not add up to 45.

Older employees would not be immediately vested, however, because an employee would have to work a minimum of five years.

The bill does not provide for employees to move their pensions from one employer to another when they change jobs, but does provide that they can take their built-up pension funds and set up an individual retirement account, tax-free.

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Secret agent's skeleton found

LONDON (UPI) — On a frosty October evening in 1971, Sir John Peregrine Heniker-Heaton, a former British secret agent with a Van Dyke beard, told his wife he was going round to his cricket club for a drink.

The veteran of years of cloak-and-dagger espionage in the Middle East stepped out of his Victorian-style villa in the quiet suburb of Ealing, slipped into the enveloping chill and vanished.

Police today reported a startling development in the case of the missing British baronet: It had all the makings of a great whodunit.

On Sunday, Heniker-Heaton's son Yvo was rummaging about the house in search of a box to store some papers. He came across a lone key pushed into a desk.

Yvo twisted the key in the lock on his father's smoking den and the door eased open for the first time in three years.

Inside on a bed, Yvo found his father's skeleton. An empty bottle lay nearby and an apparent suicide note was found in the pocket of his suit, police said.

Scotland Yard officials said today the discovery ended one mystery that touched off an international intelligence and police search when Heniker-Heaton vanished.

But they said the discovery also posed some additional questions about the bizarre circumstances of his death.

During the bloody years of the birth of Israel, Heniker-Heaton was in charge of British security in Palestine and the target of at least four assassination attempts by bombs blamed on Jewish underground groups.

When his wife, Lady Margaret, reported the disappearance, all of Britain's security agencies and Interpol were called in to investigate.

The family said at the time they believed he was the victim of Arab or Israeli guerrillas.

Secret service agents followed up tips he was murdered because of his continued Middle East connections, that he had been kidnapped and that his body had been dumped in chains into a flooded gravel pit near London.

The trails led nowhere.

Police sources said today a preliminary autopsy had failed to establish the cause of death.



Lt. Col. Mary Harris, Col. Kenneth Martin

A coroner's inquest was ordered for Thursday to begin the formal inquiry into the mystery of the locked door.

Scotland Yard officials raised some key unsolved points in the mystery:

— Why was the ground floor room at the rear of the house not searched in the beginning? Police said they had been told at the time that the house had been combed "from top to bottom."

— With Lady Margaret, their son, a boarder and three dogs living in the house how did the presence of the body remain undetected, especially in the period immediately after death?

Woman promoted to colonel

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Mary Harris, Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol, commander, received her silver eagles signifying promotion to the rank of full Colonel in brief ceremonies recently at the Rogerson Motor Inn.

Col. Kenneth Martin, deputy commander, Rocky Mountain Region, CAP, officiated at the ceremonies.

This promotion crowns 32-year career in Civil Air Patrol for Colonel Harris, who was named as commander of the Idaho Wing in February of this year.

Colonel Harris, a charter member of the Idaho Wing Civil Air Patrol, has served in many capacities and positions, including pilot, observer, ground school teacher, personnel officer and administration.

Present at the ceremonies from Rocky Mountain Region were Lt. Col. Wilbur Merritt, Lt. Col. Lola Hensley, Lt. Col. Robert Shupe, Lt. Col. Virgil Cheney, Lt. Col. Mary Lou Marshall, Maj. Bernie Cheney and Capt. Barry Wank.

Frazier must be turning in his grave

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — With 130 of the animals on the premises, there is no shortage of lion dung at the Lion Country Safari, a wild animal park, so it was decided to try to sell some.

"It's a funny thing, just last week we were discussing possible sources of additional revenue to compensate for business loss during the gas shortage," an official said.

The problem was customers. Who would want lion manure? Charles P. Culp, 73, Laguna Beach, for one.

Culp said he has a problem with deer browsing at night in his newly landscaped garden, and had heard that lion dung would frighten them off.

The park charged Culp \$5 for a 50 pound bag Tuesday.

Culp's wife has faith it will work. "It smells so bad the deer's should take one white and faint," she said.

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Eden Scouts to camp

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The Scouts are Ted Schwarz, Richard Day, Tom Warneck and Kerry Schwarz.

Ten more scouts from the troop will leave for Camp Bradley on Saturday at 1 p.m.



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Former Alaska senator dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Gruening, who led Alaska to statehood and is its senator against one of the two votes authorized the resolution that authorized U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, died Wednesday at the age of 87.

Gruening and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon were the only ones to oppose the Gulf of Tonkin resolution passed Aug. 7, 1964, which President Lyndon B. Johnson used to justify America's then-increasing commitment to the war in Southeast Asia.

The two Democrats called it unconstitutional, "a predated declaration of war," but the vote was 88-2. The administration said the resolution was prompted by an attack on U.S. warships off the Vietnamese coast, but Johnson himself said later, "For all I know, our Navy was shooting at whales out there."

When the previously secret Pentagon papers were published it was learned that the resolution had been prepared well in advance of the incident. Gruening continued his outspoken opposition to the war

and lost his next try for reelection, in 1968, when he was 81. He insisted that his defeat by Mike Gravel in a primary fight had little to do with his peace politics.

Born in New York Feb. 6, 1887, of a physician, Gruening was graduated from Harvard Medical School but devoted his life to government and journalism, not medicine.

He was editor of the weekly magazine "The Nation" and also held various editorial positions on the staffs of the Boston Journal, the New York Sun, and the New York Tribune.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him director of territory and island possessions in the Interior Department in 1934, and appointed him governor of the territory of Alaska in 1939.

He returned to Washington to lobby for Alaska statehood, and was elected one of its two first senators in 1958.

His motto as governor was, "Go north, young man."

Survivors included a wife, Dorothy, and one child. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



ERNEST GRUENING dies at 87.

FBI intercepts cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says it has intercepted nine bulky trapped post cards mailed to the justices of the Supreme Court last week but that preliminary tests indicate a substance purported to be nerve gas is not dangerous.

A group calling itself "Aliens for America" claimed credit for mailing the cards in an anonymous tape cassette received by United Press International Monday.

On the tape, a man speaking with a thick foreign accent said

packets of a deadly nerve gas called "AAS" had been concealed under the stamps on the cards and mailed to all nine justices as a "prelude" to a worldwide takeover.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that the post cards had actually been mailed to the justices from some point on the west coast. He said small packets were found under each postage stamp, but that none of the

cards reached the justices because the bulky stamps could not be canceled by machines.

"An initial (laboratory) examination indicated they did not contain any noxious substance or nerve gas as alleged in the cassette," the spokesman said. The FBI declined to identify the substance.

The tape, which was turned over to the FBI, said the post cards had been mailed June 16.

Record set

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Three couples who claim a world record in long-distance kissing attribute their osculatory success to health foods, wheat-germ, vitamin C and honey.

Up to 11 p.m. they recorded 120 hours, 1 minute of kissing before parting Wednesday.

The kissers were Larry and Dannel Barber, Robert Yrutegey and Louise Houldridge, David Tornaband and Judith Waugh, all in their 20s.

Troops, rebels clash

London airport patrolled

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 troops backed by armor and a helicopter wrapped a ring of steel around London's major international airport today to counter a feared Arab guerrilla attack.

Troops in battle dress carrying automatic weapons mingled with thousands of passengers at the airport in what an officer said was the highest military operation in Britain since World War II.

The government declined to spell out the reasons for the alert except that it was taken because of the "likelihood of terrorist activity, of which there is a constant general threat."

FBI airport sources said it was ordered for "intelligence" by a Palestine guerrilla group, foiled by West German security at the World Soccer Cup championships, had turned their attention to London's Heathrow airport.

Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson said this weekend plays host to 26 international Socialist leaders, including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Calley begins prison term

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — On a calm, sunny day, William L. Calley stepped off a small military airplane, behind the imposing stone walls of the U.S. disciplinary barracks, to serve his first extended term in prison for My Lai massacres.

The short, baldy-faced former Army lieutenant is serving a 10-year term for the murders of at least 22 civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet in 1968. Today he began two weeks of altitude tests and interviews to determine what kind of prison job he will get.

Calley is still awaiting the decision of a military court in Columbus, Ga., on an appeal of his conviction.

Calley flew from Ft. Benning, Ga., Wednesday in a two-engine plane to the Army's main prison occupying 12.5 acres of this sprawling, 6,000-acre post in Northeast Kansas.

As is his custom he ignored reporters and walked briskly to a van parked a few steps from the plane. He boarded a square side gate of the prison cut into 40-foot-high stone walls.

"He will be handled as any other inmate," said Don Peters, public information officer at the post.

Calley spent most of his time in custody under house arrest in his bachelor's quarters at Ft. Benning. But at Ft. Leavenworth he will live in a single room with other prisoners after his initial processing.

The rooms are in the old pink-painted minimum security "B" barracks in the southwest corner of the prison compound. Each has hardwood floors, plain walls and sparse furnishings far from two to 10 men.

Calley's lawyers have appealed the conviction several times, including the contention President Nixon and top military leaders improperly influenced the court-martial board.

Steel cost hike seen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — By summer's end, steel produced by the nation's two largest steelmakers will be up in price by 10 to 15 per cent.

U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, Wednesday announced a 5.5 per cent average increase on about half of its huge production of 1.7 million tons a week.

General Motors, which announced Monday by No. 2 ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Both firms announced increases in prices for steel used in the auto and appliance industry, as well as structural steel used in the construction industry, signalling upcoming price readjustments in all of those areas.

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Body may be missing student

TWIN FALLS — The body of a young man found in the Green River in southeastern Utah may be that of a missing Oklahoma college student, Twin Falls County officers said Tuesday.

The young man disappeared from his job in Wyoming in late April and Twin Falls officers were asked to question two men in the county jail here in May after it was determined a vehicle they left in California for repairs belonged to the missing man.

The two, identified as Frank Hauser, about 32, and James Jagers, 26, were arrested in Hollister after they were found attempting to burglarize the store owned by Joe Cosentino.

Sheriff's officers here said the two were sentenced to the Idaho State Penitentiary on burglary charges. Both are also wanted in other states, officers said.

When arrested in Hollister, they were operating a vehicle seized in California and containing the credit cards of Larry Morris, the missing college student.

Officers here say the body found in the Green River fits the basic description of the young man who disappeared from Wyoming.

Utah officers said the body was found with a bullet hole in the heart and a bag over the head. Efforts are being made by the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., to lift fingerprints from the badly decomposed body.

A river guide discovered the body floating in the Green River at National Park area last week.

Florida is closer to the equator than any part of the contiguous United States.



Exchange Club officers

NEW officers of the Twin Falls Exchange Club for 1974-75 are Rick Carrico, president, center, and Jerry Irish, right, vice president. Ed Robertson is the outgoing president. New members of the board of directors installed were Duane Wiedenbrett, Robert Suss, Ernie Davis, Kendall Egbert, and secretary, Weldon Clark.

Lincoln fair dates set

SHOSHONE — Entries for the women's department at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 2 and 3 must be received by the fair board from 1 to 5 p.m. July 31 and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Aug. 1.

All articles must be in the hands of the directors at that time and shall not be removed until 9 p.m. on Aug. 3.

Exhibits must be finished, the handwork of the exhibitor and must have been made within the past three years.

Competition is confined to residents of Lincoln County.

Articles will be judged on general appearance, design and workmanship.

Awards will be roses plus cash, \$2 for first, \$1.50 second and \$1 for third, to the three

exhibitors receiving the greatest number first awards. Other awards will be \$1 for first and 75 cents for second in all classes judged in which there are three or more entries.

Mrs. Robert Furdolo is in charge of this department of the fair.

News tips

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Sun Valley sets bicycle event

SUN VALLEY — A bicycle multi-media production will be staged in the Linelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn beginning

Briefs

JACKPOT, Nev. — Trees are being planted, some 20 feet tall, to start a picnic-park with playground equipment adjacent to the Jackpot Golf Course, town officials report. The investment in greenery also will approximate \$1,000.

JACKPOT, Nev. — A July 4 observance that will last all day and into the night is being arranged for Jackpot by Jay Snyder, fire chief. Included in the Cactus Pete's sponsored event will be Mexican fiesta dance demonstrations and a fireworks display. Sports contests will be held for children of all ages.

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Mathauer is organizing the event, which will show everything about bikes and riding there is to know, he said. Two professional touring and racing men from Seattle will give a presentation.

In addition, Mathauer said three screens will simultaneously present a film developed for the occasion.

The show is sponsored by four sport shops in Ketchikan and Sun Valley and is designed to get people interested in the sport of bicycling, Mathauer said.

A complete collection of foreign, custom and American made bikes will be on display.

Mathauer said the show would kick off a summer biking program at Sun Valley. He said many enthusiasts were riding

10 miles now on Wednesday night along Trail Creek.

Races are scheduled for the end of summer, he said, besides a centennial 100-mile race at the end of the season.

Mathauer said interest had been high to start a complete bike school at Sun Valley similar to the winter skiing program.

"Riding is more complicated than any other sport," Mathauer said. "The bicycle is the world's most precision made achievement. It is a very fine mechanism and the most involved sport in the world."

Admission is free to the public.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a fellow I'll call him David for about three months. He's been giving me a big rush. David is one of the nicest fellows I've ever met. He is a successful professional man, good-looking, just the right age for me, treats me like a queen, and everyone who has met him thinks he'd be a good man for me.

The problem David doesn't kiss very well. To be perfectly honest, it's more serious than that. When he kisses me, nothing (but absolutely nothing!) happens. Abby, I'm 25 and experienced (I'm no tramp), and I am not all that difficult to turn on.

Don't tell me to teach him. If he can't even turn me on, I'm not about to give him any kissing lessons.

What should I do? I hate to give him up because he is by far the most eligible man I've ever dated, except for this one fault.

How important do you think sex is in marriage? — LIBRA



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN C. SHEPHERD

Buhl miss, Shepherd exchange promises

BUHL — Debra Marie Romans and Kevin Chalker Shepherd were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony June 14 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Rev. Harrie S. Young performed the double ring ceremony before a background of candelabra holding yellow candles decorated with greenery and big yellow bows. Baskets of peonies with yellow daisies completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Romans, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Filer.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester crepe with cap sleeves. The empire waistline and front of the gown were accented with white daisies and seed pearls.

Her two-tiered veil was held in place by a crown of lace, ribbons and seed pearls. The gown and veil were made by Beverly Romans, Buhl, aunt of the bride. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow daisy pom-pom chrysanthemums, baby's breath and yellow streamers.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore gold cross earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, and a gold cross necklace.

Laura Weaver, Buhl, was maid of honor. Danny Webb, Filer, and Tim Sebra, Castleford, were ring bearers and ushers. Craig Pierce, Castleford, was also an usher.

Kaylann Montgomery and Renee Perkins were vocalists and Mark Hamp was accompanist. All are from Buhl.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. It was in the church fellowship hall.

Vicki Johnston, Buhl, was in charge of the guest book. Cheryl Nipper, Buhl, and Jerrisa and Jeanette Laughlin, Twin Falls, cared for gifts.

Gifts were received by Vicki Romans, Buhl, cousin of the bride, and Nancy Shepherd, Filer, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over yellow. It was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake baked by Mrs. Leonard Walton, Buhl. The cake was decorated with yellow roses and green leaves. Swans were used, as commandments and the cake was topped with three wedding bells and ribbon. It was flanked with crystal candle holders with yellow candles and daisies.

Guest tables were covered with white tablecloths centered with small white wedding bells tied with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Tom McCabe, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rick Ross served the cake. Mrs. Gerald Romans, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. Doug Shepherd, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served punch. All are of Filer.

The women of the Buhl First Christian Church assisted with the reception and serving.

Special guests included Mrs. Martine Romans, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, Mountain Home, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Alvarez, Arizonist, sister of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Kimberly, aunt, Filer, Twin Falls, Hansen, Mountain Home and Jerome.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and the bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Filer High School. The couple plans to reside in Casa Grande, Ariz.

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Auction set

KETCHUM — The Grandmother's Attic Auction will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum.

All proceeds will go toward the instructional learning center at Hemingway Elementary School. Over 14 artists have donated works.

Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, will donate its time to the benefit. A no-host cocktail party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening at the Holiday Inn to view the objects.

Objects to be sold include a snowmobile, four-wheel drive Coot, two genuine Shoshoni Indian cradle boards, antique furniture and old comedies.

Pony rides will be offered children on Saturday.

Couple recites vows

SHOSHONE — Marshall Larine Chatterton and Gordon Russell Gage were married May 23 in a ceremony at the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chatterton, Shoshone, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Gage, Dietrich.

The Rev. Theodore Mayberry performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Dorothy M. Hubbs, friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Mary Lee served as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Cindy Brown was vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Sawyer on the piano.

David Williams was best man and ushers were Stephen Chatterton, brother of the bride, and Rick Adams.

The couple was honored at a reception held in the church social hall.

4-H club tours TF laundry

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cookie Cutters met at the home of Jackie Pueli Monday.

The club went on a tour of Troy National Laundry before the meeting. Club members expressed thanks to Eltior Harmon for the tour.

The club made invitations for the father-daughter picnic which will be held Thursday at Twin Falls Park. Laune Platt led discussion on stay-stitching and beginning sewing.

Briefs

JACKPOT, Nev. — Now that the high-placed snows have melted and back roads are dry, rockhounding time has returned to northeastern Nevada. Pink limbeast, agate, petrified rock, turquoise and geodes head the list. Most of the limbeast is dug at Texas Spring, 30 miles southeast of Jackpot.

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List priorities

DEAR LIBRA: How important I think it is doesn't matter. It's how important YOU think it is that counts. No one can (or should) make that decision for you. List your priorities in order of their importance and you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36. My wife is 36. We've been married for 13 years and have two children, ages 11 and 10.

Two months ago, my wife got a telephone call at about 7:30 p.m. She talked for a few minutes, and after she hung up, she said a girl friend of hers was in town and she was going to drive over to see her for a while.

I don't know why, but I didn't believe her, so I left the kids and followed her. I found the "girl friend" was a man I knew. When they recognized my car, they went in different directions. My wife drove around home, we had a few words, but there was no big scene.

Since that night, our marital relations have been very unsatisfactory. Either she doesn't feel well, she's too tired, too sleepy or it's, "Please, don't bother me." If she lets me touch her, she doesn't reciprocate.

Please answer before I do something foolish.

FED UP IN OREGON

DEAR FED: Either you didn't have enough words, or the nearest the right ones. If she's emotionally involved with another man, you're both better off dealing with it. If it's only a bad case of the "guilties," that should be dealt with. An infested wound doesn't just heal up and disappear. It erupts sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am some kind of nut for writing about this problem, but I trust your judgment—and know you have ways of finding out such things, so here goes.

Following a car accident and complications, my mother had her leg amputated about five years ago. Since then, she insists that the leg she had amputated pains her constantly.

Abby, I keep telling her it is all in her head because there is nothing there to hurt. She insists the pain is real. I am at a loss to understand how this can be so. Can it?

FOOLISH QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: No question is foolish if it is sincere. I can pain about which your mother's complaint is called phantom pain, and it's very real indeed. Obviously, if only seems to be in the amputated limb because the nerve endings at the point of amputation have "set up" those sensations. Your mother should tell her doctor. He may be able to correct the situation.

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Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS—Cheryl Lynn Kuykendall and Stanley Stein were married June 15 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall, Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Stein, Wahpeton, N. D.

Reverend D. Winterrowd performed the ceremony before an altar of pink mums, white glads and candelabras with hot pink candles. The bride wore an A-line skimmer of imported Swiss with a superimposed embroidery of motifs. Her "Rosebud" veil was shoulder length. She carried a colonial bouquet of hot pink carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was Sandra Breton, Twin Falls, as maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Rick Watson, El Cajon, Calif., and Kristine Kelly, Puyallup, Wash. Jeanne Stollenwerk was the flower girl.

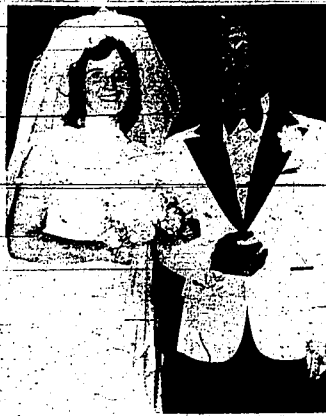
Robert Stein was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Dave Tescher and Ron Hill. Jim Kuykendall and Bruce Stein were ushers.

Herbert Einspahr provided organ music. Dan Green was the trumpet player and Dave Goltitz, soloist.

Following the wedding the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church's Parish Hall.

The three-tiered pink and white wedding cake was surrounded with pink mums and greenery and topped with white satin bells.

Mrs. Ester Mein and Mrs. Ayla Answorth served cake. Coffee was served by Mrs. Jim Gillespie and Mrs. Milton served punch. Shanda Leazer attended the guest book. Cynthia Mein and Vickie Schuman were in charge of gifts.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY STEIN

Schuman were in charge of gifts.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

The bride was the guest of honor at several showers. Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide and Mrs. Elmer Dierker hosted a miscellaneous shower at the Aufderheide residence.

A bridal plastic ware shower was hosted by Susan Watson and Cynthia Mein at the Mein residence.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and Northern Black Hills the couple will reside in Wahpeton, N. D.

ISU lists honors

POCATELLO—Idaho State University's college of medical arts has announced the second semester "Dean's list."

Dr. E. V. Simson, dean, said the students are chosen for their outstanding achievement in their program of study in the three departments of the college of medical arts.

Those nursing students achieving honors are Kathleen Eastman and Linda Hendrix, both of Buhl; Katherine L. Baltrom and Diane Sawyer, Jerome; Kathleen Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Patricia Anne Mackay, Filer.

High honor predoctoral hygiene students are Marcella B. Bossert, Rupert, and Maria Waite, Hagerman.

Dental hygiene student Launa G. Gilber, Twin Falls, was also chosen for the dean's list.

OES meet held in TF

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted the last meeting of the season Tuesday evening.

Arlene Gress, worthy matron, and David Lovelady, worthy patron, presided. Faye Sharp, worthy matron of Filer Chapter No. 40, was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Gress. Also introduced were Louisa Montgomery, grand representative of New Hampshire, and Maxine Machamer, member of the Grand Chapter credentials committee.

The worthy matron and patron, Geneva Menser, Marion Jenkins, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Machamer, Earl Goodson and James Clark reported on the Grand Chapter meeting.

Vivian Boatright was appointed chapter chairman of the Sunshine Committee. Petitions for membership were read and the names of members qualifying for 50 year pins and live memberships were read.

The Scottish Rites order in Boise invited the chapter to serve a dinner in September. Mrs. Sharp announced a picnic planned for Aug. 4 by Filer and Hollister chapters to honor their grand chapter officers, Bill Clark, Hollister associate grand patron, and Marietta Ramseyer, Filer, associate grand conductress.

The altar was draped in memory of Edna Heckerich and Mildred Schopier, past grand matrons. Present officers were Mrs. Machamer, conductress; Mable Clark, associate conductress, and Edith Jones, Adah.

The refreshments committee was chaired by Josephine Daniels and included Gracie Dahlin, Betty and Kenneth Dameron, Sarah Dameron, Merton Dean, Amy Dadds, Kenneth Dadds, Dorothy Doling, Artis Doolittle, Naomi Donson, Gertrude Dorton.



MISS MOLYNEAU sets date

August date set at temple

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Molyneux, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Polly to Douglas C. Jones.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Jones, Denver, Colo. The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Molyneux is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and was salutatorian of her class. She is presently attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Jones is a graduate of Wheatridge High School in 1970 and completed an LDS mission in California. He is presently employed in Price, Utah, and is a pre-dental major at BYU.

The couple will reside in Pocatello where they will continue their schooling.

Carol Doughty, Esther Douglass, Myra Duncan, Graeco Durkand, Maude Dygerl.

Workshops slated

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has planned a full summer of art, dance and music workshops for this year. Scheduled are a landscape safari July 8-11 for oil painting and drawing, July 15-18, watercolor and acrylic, July 22-25, abstract acrylic, landscape and oil, and July 28-31, photography. The classes will visit various sites around the Magic Valley to work. More information is available from the CSI art department. The dance workshop will be July 29 through Aug. 10 at the CSI auditorium, featuring the Ballet Folk of Moscow Inc. For more information contact Beverly Hackney, 733-5321. A woodwinds music camp is planned for July 15 through 20 and a brass camp will be from July 22 through 27. Instructors will be Lawrence M. Curtis and Thomas W. Breake, both CSI; Dr. Philip Rehfeldt, Redlands University for woodwinds; and James Keyes, Redlands University, for brass.

Project under way

JONES, Mich. (UPI)—Ed Lowe made a fortune in cat litter, now intends to turn the small town of Jones, Mich., pop 275, into a boom town of the roaring Twenties, complete with signs, nickelodeons, and old Victorias. Lowe, of nearby Cassopolis, Mich., has already bought up much of Jones and aims to make it a state and even national tourist attraction, a reincarnation of small town America in the 1920s. Nonbelievers in the project should know that Lowe is the same man who got the idea for cat litter while working in his father's sawdust business and turned it into an \$84 million a year operation.

Lowe began his Jones, Mich., project last year, buying 11 empty buildings in the small town. At the time, the only businesses open were the grocery store and the beauty shop.

"The bank, the hotel and the shops I remembered as a boy were all gone," he said. That was when he decided to change Jones into a "good old days town."

He bought the old right of way of the defunct Michigan Central Railroad and a nine-acre parcel for parking and other nearby acreage.

He transported a railroad train one of his clay mines in Oregon to relay visitors to and from "Johnny Appleseed Park," and other attractions he is planning.

He plans a nickelodeon arcade with a collection of antique music equipment.

News Tips 733-0931

Advertisement for 'The Paris Pendleton Shop'. It features a circular logo with a globe and the text 'Welcome to our World' and 'The Paris Pendleton Shop'. Below the logo is a photograph of a plaid fabric. To the right of the fabric is a small illustration of a person. At the bottom of the ad, it says 'FABRICS BY Pendleton at the Paris'. There is also a small circular logo with the text 'top of the Star'.

Advertisement for 'The Paris Pendleton Shop'. It features a circular logo with a globe and the text 'Welcome to our World' and 'The Paris Pendleton Shop'. Below the logo is the address '124 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO'.

Advertisement for Pendleton clothing. It features four fashion illustrations of women wearing various styles of plaid and checked clothing, including jackets, blouses, and pants. The text at the top says '\$1.00 down holds your selection'. At the bottom, it says 'You are cordially invited to view our fall fashions and attend a preview of Holiday 1974 presented by our Pendleton Sales Representatives: Mr. George Hickok, Mr. Joe Hewlett FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1974'.

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Large advertisement for Pendleton. It features the text 'Pendleton... welcome to our world' in a cursive font. Below that is the word 'Free' in a large, bold, outlined font. To the right of 'Free' is the text 'Half-a-Lamb/\$250.00 (in Pendleton Merchandise)'. Below that is the text 'Celebrating our Pendleton Shop's first anniversary! Register today through Saturday (June 29). Two grand prizes of half-a-lamb each, plus several other prizes totaling \$250 in Pendleton gift certificates. Winners will be announced Saturday. You need not be present to win. Be sure and register Thursday, Friday or Saturday this week.' At the bottom right is a circular logo with the text 'top of the Star' and 'The Paris'.

MV girls tell wedding plans

Valley Briefs

A Lovelier You,

GLOW COMES TO SALLOW SKIN

By Mary Sue Miller -

Many a lovely pinches her cheeks to bring up color. The color recedes quickly but not the bruised veins. Frequent bruising causes veins to turn purple. Not a becoming color.



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2. After washing your face at any time, splash repeatedly with cool water. Or better still, compress cold water to the skin with a clean, small towel. That way the circulation gets a frequent, nudge (chilled skin freshener, firmed up with an absorbent cotton patting, makes a quickie pick-up before a makeup.

3. Be sure that your cosmetic shades are clean and consistent. A trending cosmetic, check color in stick or crayon form - could prove your best ally.

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MISS HOWELL engaged

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Burley B. Howell of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Paul King.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, Paul. The bride-elect graduated from Cheekok High School at Cheekok, Alaska, in 1972. She graduated from Anchorage Community College at Anchorage in the field of medical office assistant in 1973.

King graduated from the Midcoke County High School in 1970 and graduated from CSI in diesel mechanics in 1971. He is presently farming with his father.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding. They will be making their home in Paul.



DIANE SAWAYA sets date

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sawaya Sr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Robin W. Bastur.

Bastur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bastur, Rigby, Miss Sawaya is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends Idaho State University, majoring in business, and is currently employed at the Pocatello, Newberry store.

Bastur is a graduate of Rigby High School. He is an accounting major at ISU and is currently employed at the Pocatello Safeway store. The couple plans an August 3 wedding at St. Joseph's Church, Pocatello. They will live in Pocatello and complete their education at ISU.



LINDA DUKE plans rites

MURTAUGH - The engagement of Linda Duke Murtaugh, to Gary Wright, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Russell Guncoll, Murtaugh.

The couple plans a July 18 wedding in the Provo LDS Temple, Miss. Duke is the daughter of Mrs. Guncoll and the late Junius L. Duke, Burley. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Wright and the late Ross H. Wright, Salt Lake City, Utah.

She graduated from the Burley High School and LDS Business College, Salt Lake City, and is presently employed in Salt Lake City for an electronics firm. Wright is a graduate of Salt Lake City schools and is now attending the University of Utah. He is also employed in Salt Lake City.

A reception will honor the young couple at 7:30 in the Pella LDS Ward, Burley.

TWIN FALLS - The final parade schedule for the Snake River Stampede has been announced: Twin Falls Junior Riders arena exhibition will be July 19 and they will be first in the parade lineup that day. Twin Falls Posse's arena exhibition will be July 20 and will also be first in the parade line-up.

SHOSHONE - Phil Mitchell is in training at the Shoshone office, Farmers Home Administration. He graduated from Utah State University, Logan Utah, this spring. He

and his wife, Collette, are natives of Fillmore, Utah. They have a 14-month-old daughter, Andrea.

SHOSHONE - Farrell Clark observed his 85th birthday Saturday at his home in Shoshone. Friends joined the Clark family for visiting and refreshments. Clark, a native of Iowa, came to Shoshone in 1906.

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth Bruce Ostyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls, has graduated from the University of Oregon with a

bachelor of science degree in social science and secondary education. He graduated from the Moscow High School in 1969 and plans to make his home in Eugene, Ore., continuing his education.

TWIN FALLS - The Singles Club will have a dance this Saturday night at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. There will be live music starting at 8:30 p.m. Single persons, members and guests are welcome.

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Cooking project eyed

TWIN FALLS - The Wheels of Progress 4-H Club met Monday evening at the Skinner Sewing Shop.

John Allen explained and discussed requirements for a cooking project. A planned tour of Troy National dairy cleaning was also discussed.

A community clean-up project was also discussed. The group will tidy up Harmon Park next month.

Lori Walton gave a demonstration of threading a sewing machine. Barbara Rainbow demonstrated the transfer of pattern markings with tracing wheel. Jana Latta discussed types of pin cushions. Carol Skinner demonstrated how to cut out patterns.

Refreshments were served by Maurine Allen and Miss Rainbow.

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4-H camp discussed

TWIN FALLS - The Happy Hollister 4-H Club met Monday at the home of Dave Offenberg; it was announced Tuesday.

The agenda concerned upcoming 4-H camp and each member gave a brief description of his project animals.

Tom Williams spoke to the group on different breeds of beef cattle. The next meeting will be July 15.

BRIDGE

Knight's conduct questioned

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celot, sitting West, showed out and poor Dinadan had no way to go but down.

Mordred drew his sword. "Haven't you ever heard of safety plays?" he roared. "You didn't need to make seven, but you were sure of your slam if you simply played your seven of trumps on East's six spot."

"Put your sword back, Mordred," said Lanclot. "Of course, he should have made certain of his contract by playing the seven of trumps. However, we live enough knights to our enemies without having to kill them ourselves. Furthermore, remember you play to gain him twice as often as you play with him."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

Wedding Saturday

GLENNIS FERRY - Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Crane - Sr. Glennis Ferry, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Edward L. Montrose.

Montrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Montrose, Elko, Idaho.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday with a reception afterward at 4 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom in Elko.

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2 groups given \$75,000 grants

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley organizations were awarded more than \$75,000 for programs to aid the handicapped.

The grants were awarded by the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Boise, to the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

According to Kenneth Jones, facilities supervisor for the service, the grants were made to aid in development of existing or new programs. The funds, dispersed to the state, are a combination of state and federal monies.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services was awarded \$47,000 to help make a down payment on a new building, Jones said. A Small Business Administration loan is covering about \$100,000 of the cost and the state money will add \$45,000 more. The

building is the old Gem State Equipment building east of town off Kimber Road.

The remaining \$28,000 of the grant will be used to buy audio-visual equipment, including a slide projector, overhead projector and transparencies. The new equipment will be used to provide evaluation and training of handicapped people referred to the agency, Jones said.

CSI was awarded a grant of \$24,000 to aid the college's program for deaf individuals. More than \$103,000 has been put into the program so far, Jones said. Video-taping equipment and facilities are used to "sign" lectures and classes for deaf students. The grant will provide staffing for the television studio, Jones said.

The grant to CSI runs through the 1975 fiscal year.

Hearing aid unit helping children

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Hearing Aid Society are sponsoring a program to help children with hearing problems.

Jack Warberg, Telex Hearing Aid Service, Twin Falls, said the society is working with the Child Development Center and similar agencies to locate children in need of hearing equipment.

One unit was donated by the society this week to a 5-year-

old Twin Falls child and two other units are available when children who need the assistance are located.

Warberg said some young children are in special education programs or child development centers because of hearing problems and can be helped with hearing aid equipment. When possible the units are given school-age children to help them continue their normal education, he said.

Studies at clinic

GLENNSFERRY — Richard Starkey, a Glenns Ferry native, is completing a medical school thesis at the University of Washington.

Starkey is taking a six-week " clerkship" in obstetrics and gynecology at the WAMI community clinical unit in Boise.

Starkey graduated from high school in 1966 in Glenns Ferry where his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Starkey, still resides.

areas that are now short of doctors. The program is named for the participating states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

This is the second WAMI experience for Starkey, who spent six weeks last fall at the family medicine unit at Kodiak, Alaska.

Hearing set

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing July 24 at 8 p.m. on a request from Air Idaho to eliminate Burley service.

Air Idaho officials in Twin Falls said the request is being made because it is not economically feasible to continue the two stops each day in Burley. One flight to Salt Lake City, Utah, and one flight to Twin Falls had been stopping in Burley daily until about the first of June.

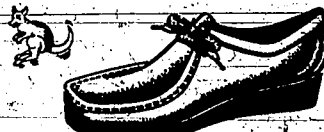
These flights took passengers to connecting Air West flights or other airlines served by the Salt Lake City terminal.

Air Idaho officials said without the service Burley residents would have to drive to regional facilities in Twin Falls — about a 40-minute drive via the interstate highway.

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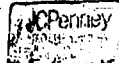
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Environmental impact statement due on ski site

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NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI) — Hal Young, a fugitive wanted on forgery charges, escaped Monday in front of a downtown hotel which was hosting the East Texas Peace Officers Association meeting.

Twelve officers lingering around the hotel door recognized him from his warrant posters. He was quickly arrested.

By BART QUESNEI, Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A federal environmental impact statement on a planned 2,700-acre ski area north of Ketchum is due for release soon.

Jerry Green, Wood River zone manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the US Forest Service report will be made public when it returns from the agency's Oiden office.

Sprengr Land Investment

inc., better known as Bigwood, has plans to put six new lifts from Spruce Creek to Butterfield Creek about 16 miles north of Ketchum opposite the Russian John ranger station.

The project was started in 1972 but was stopped in 1973 by a national directive from the chief of the forest service stating all new construction would require an environmental impact study. The statement must also

pass the scrutiny of the Council on Environmental Quality, according to Green.

He said once the statement is okayed the forest service would meet with Bigwood to set a building timetable.

Absolutely the soonest they could open would be the winter of 1975, Green said.

The Sprengr firm holds land-use permits for 1,000 acres, 20 per cent of which will be used for ski runs. The first six lifts will be erected on these 1,000

acres, Green said. The total 2,744 acres includes all possible expansion.

At the bottom of the runs near the highway the company has plans for a lodge to serve food and sell ski equipment with parking for 500 cars.

Sprengr has cut two and one-half miles of access road in this area beside two lift lines. One line runs one-third mile from Spruce Creek to Anderson Creek Ridge. The other extends one mile from

Butterfield Creek to Elk Flat. Construction has halted until the impact statement is approved. The forest service did allow Sprengr to haul and clear some felled timber in 1973, from the runs, Green said.

The project was started in 1965 when forest service officials saw the need for an intermediate skiing area. In addition to Sawtooth Valley, according to Green, bids were let but, according to Green, investors were unable to come

through with the needed capital.

Sprengr Land Investment Inc. was awarded the bid and consequently the permit to 80 acres of the land in October of 1970. Tommy Furr, district ranger, completed an environmental analysis report in 1972 and Sprengr started construction.

The new area will be about 65 per cent intermediate skiing and 35 per cent advanced.

Safety crew gets credit on rescue

TWIN FALLS — Employees and officials of Amalgamated Sugar Co. here are proud of their safety program and first aid trained teams.

Last week when a worker, Ron Fisher, became buried in a silo of sugar, the safety crews went into action and company officials say, saved his life.

Fisher who was working with a companion in one of the silos became buried up to his neck when a ridge of sugar on which he was standing broke away.

The companion sounded the alarm and a safety committee consisting of R. D. Taylor, Seth

Christensen, Bob White and Marian Allen went to work with oxygen and ropes and succeeded in digging the victim out of the sugar.

They called the Magic Valley Ambulance Service, where more specially trained crews evacuated the injured man from the silo.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials said while the services of the ambulance crew were outstanding and an essential part of the rescue the first men to reach Fisher prevented his suffocation in the moving sugar.

Boy joins program

KIMBERLY — Rusty Jessor, Kimberly, has been accepted into the International program of "Up With People."

Jessor, 18, is a student at University of Idaho and will play saxophone and sing with the group.

One month's training for the program will be in Tucson, Ariz. After the training session the group will travel to Colorado, the Midwest, Chicago and the East Coast. Next spring Australia and the Far East are on the three-month travel agenda.



RUSTY JESSER selected

While traveling the group is scheduled to tour cities, museums, farms and factories. Cast groups perform at hospitals, schools and prisons, using these opportunities to talk and meet people in the different areas. During the year each student lives in some 70 homes representing widely divergent life styles.

Twenty-four semester credit hours can be earned through the college program for the year. The program currently offers history of western civilization, english composition and communications. Additional credits in music, dance and physical education can also be earned.

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Man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A man identified as Emil Enoch Downs, 40, no permanent address given, was arrested by Twin Falls city police early this morning in connection with an alleged burglary.

Officers said the suspect was taken into custody in Red's Trading Post about 12:45 a.m. Merchant police and city officers cooperated in the investigation.

TE youth injured

TWIN FALLS — Valerie Ann Harmon, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Harmon, 412 6th Ave. N., suffered minor cuts and a head bump Tuesday evening in a pedestrian and automobile accident.

The Twin Falls city police report stated the child ran into the street from the family yard, darting between two parked automobiles and ran into the side of a vehicle driven by David Gene Bradley, 20, Twin Falls.

The child was examined at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Buhl exceeds quota

BUHL — Buhl residents exceeded the 100-pint quota at the Red Cross semi-annual blood drawing here Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Latta, chairman, said 113 pints were received. Community residents have missed the blood quota only once in the last eight years, she believes.

The next drawing is scheduled for December.

Jerome youth injured

TWIN FALLS — Robert Craythorn, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Craythorn, Jerome, was listed in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

He was hospitalized Tuesday after being run over by a hay stacking machine on the Paul Zeller farm near Bliss.

Members of the Boy's Ranch said the boy was working for Paul Zeller and was riding on the farm machine when he fell off and two of the wheels passed over his body.

Hospital attendants said he suffered a fractured rib and chest injuries. He was taken to the Jerome hospital for emergency treatment and transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Charges dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate L. Alan Smith has dismissed charges against a Boise woman failed to return books to the city library on time.

Mrs. Diane Warf had used her daughter's library card to check out nine science fiction books. After she returned them she put them into a cabinet where they remained forgotten until her daughter was arrested and charged with their disappearance.

TWIN FALLS — Planner David Richey got the go-ahead Wednesday for citizen participation in the drafting of a land-use plan for Twin Falls County.

The Twin Falls Joint Planning Council voted unanimously to allow Richey to organize citizen groups to aid in the planning effort.

The panel also divided the county into three sections from which the groups will be drawn. Richey called the land areas "macro-neighborhoods." They are the Twin Falls City

vicinity; the east section of the county, including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, and the west section of the county, including Piler, Buhl and Castleford.

Richey said he hopes to set up citizen meetings in each of the areas next month. The "neighborhoods" might be split into smaller parcels if attendance at early meetings is high, according to Richey.

Merl Leonard, chairman of the planning council, said the citizen involvement program

could continue as long as wide interest is shown.

Richey backed up his request for citizen participation in the planning effort with early tallies of an opinion survey that was mailed out this month to more than 13,000 households in the county.

One of the 17 questions in the survey asked if respondents would be willing to join the planning project. About 1,400 of the questionnaires have been returned so far, Richey said, with an "overwhelming" number

indicating a wish to help draft the land-use plan.

Richey also announced the resignation of his assistant planner, Ted Garrabrandt, effective July 1. He recommended that Garrabrandt not be replaced this year and that his budgeted salary be used for purchase of office equipment and for a salary increase for the planning office assistant, Mrs. Bush.

The planning council voted to give Mrs. Bush a \$50 per month salary boost and named a subcommittee to study the equipment purchases.

Permit deadline July 8

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According to BLM officials, the request for forms for a special-use permit made by Knievel's Twin Falls attorney, James May, was the first communication the federal agency had had from Knievel.

According to Matthews, the BLM had first notified Knievel by letter in 1972 that a permit would be required for his jump which would carry him onto federal lands.

BLM officials said they surmised the landing would be on federal land because of the direction the take-off ramp on the south side of the Snake River Canyon was pointing.

According to Sweep, BLM land extends in from the rim about three-eighths of a mile. Beyond that is another three-quarters of a mile of state-owned land, followed by more BLM land beyond.

According to Sweep, Knievel would land on public land anywhere within the first two miles beyond the canyon.

Sweep said the cover letter sent along with the application forms for the land-use permit

requested Knievel to show what he intended to do on federal land in the following areas; speculation control, fees charged, concessions, provisions for litter control during and after the event, vehicle parking, arrangements for fire control and other emergencies, any kinds of improvements such as roads or trails proposed, arrangements for sanitation and waste disposal and any other events planned which would affect national lands.

According to Sweep the BLM is not trying to prevent Knievel's canyon jump. "We're attempting to assist these people. We've made no determination that a permit will be granted or not granted."

He said the BLM would be willing to negotiate any items mentioned in the letter. He said the letter was "a starting place."

"Generally, the first thing we have to have before we can do anything like that is have a better understanding of what the proposal is." Sweep said Knievel had never discussed his proposal with the BLM.



Ceremony performed

WEDDING plans for Richard Bradley and Ruth Hafer were altered slightly when the bridegroom was given a jail sentence, but the young couple decided they wanted to be married now. Judge Daniel Meehl, magistrate court, performed the ceremony Tuesday. The bridegroom was returned to his cell as soon as the vows were final.

Jail delays honeymoon

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Bradley, 24, and Ruth Hafer, both Twin Falls, were married Tuesday. But their honeymoon will be delayed until the bridegroom gets out of prison.

Twin Falls Magistrate Daniel Meehl performed the ceremony in his courtroom. The newlyweds exchanged a parting kiss before Bradley was escorted back to his jail cell by deputy sheriffs.

than 15 years in the Idaho penitentiary on two counts of burglary and two of grand larceny.

The bride says she will move to Boise and obtain a job so she can continue regular visits to her husband until he is free and they can resume a normal marriage.

A small group of friends and relatives attended the double ring ceremony. The bride's small daughter, Jan, served as flower girl and ring bearer and the bridegroom's brother, Ron Bradley, was best man.

Search continues

DRIGGS — Efforts will be stepped up this week in the search for a Jerome man missing and presumed drowned in Moose Creek since Saturday.

Teton County Sheriff Doug Johnson said "We're going to put forth quite an effort this weekend to find the body of Darrell Lee Rutherford, 34, Jerome, who was last seen about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the creek."

Water in the creek is high and foamy, according to the sheriff. Cooler weather may lower the water and aid search efforts this weekend, he said.

Search and rescue teams were searching the river last weekend and will be called out again this weekend. Sheriff's officers have been searching the river during the week.

Desert death eyed

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No tracks were found in the immediate area of the body, according to Wheeler, not even those of the boy himself.

There were tracks made by searchers on a rise above the rocks where the boy was found and in the road nearby, Wheeler said.

Commander of the Mini-Cassia unit, Walter Charles, said a bloodhound had been used in the area the evening of June 11 and the day of June 12. According to a unit member who helped coordinate the search, the hound had been within 50 yards of the boy's body was found.

The dog handler was reported to have said that tracks were found in the area but were old and in the hot dry conditions hard to follow.

A special team of dogs which are capable of "scanning" an area like birds do, also were used. Their handler reported that there was at most a 30 per cent chance that the dogs would have missed a body had it been there when the animals were there June 13.

Wheeler said he had discovered that the searcher who found the body was one of the program leaders. The body was found by Gerald Sturm, Blackfoot, who reported he had seen the location in a psychic dream.

The boy was probably dead 10 to 15 days before he was found, according to the Blaine County coroner's report.

The boy apparently died of heat exhaustion and exposure in the over-100-degree daytime temperatures. An inquest into the death will be conducted Tuesday in Hailey.

Channels skipped

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Nick M. Murphy, tried to help an old law partner get assistance from the state Wednesday, and an aide to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he circumvented proper channels in his hurry.

Steve Boller, Hailey, Blaine County Prosecutor, said he asked Murphy whether he could get a National Guard helicopter for county officials to fly Sunday to the site where a Pocatello child died in the desert recently.

Boller has to present evidence next week at an inquest into the death of Jeff Hodgson, 11, Pocatello, who died in the Eastern Idaho desert during a state-sponsored survival training trek.

He said after he mentioned to Murphy he would like a guard helicopter to make the inspection he got a telephone call from the governor's office asking why he failed to go through channels.

Andrus, as governor, is commander-in-chief of the guard. He is a Democrat. When Andrus is out of state Murphy is in charge. Murphy is a Republican; the two will run against each other in the November general election for governor.

Boller said he, the sheriff and the coroner want to go to the site where the little boy died to get a perspective on what happened before they conduct an inquest, tentatively set next Tuesday in Hailey.

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Cafe lease okay eyed

TWIN FALLS — City Council members are expected to give their approval Monday night to a lease for operation of the airport restaurant facility.

City Manager Jean Miller said the lease has been signed by C and R Inc., Twin Falls, President of the firm is Tom Ratchford, Twin Falls.

Miller said the lease has already been submitted to the county commissioners. William W. Chancey, commission chairman, said the board approved the lease Wednesday.

Miller said the restaurant facility will be back in operation by July 10, the target date listed by the new lease. At that time, he said, the public will be able to order at least limited meals, including short order and lunch counter type services. More elaborate restaurant dining may follow depending on demands of the public and the amount of business generated by air travel.

The restaurant has been closed since February. Several efforts to lease the facility during the past few months having failed.

A city commission member authorized the city manager and airport manager to proceed with efforts to obtain a restaurant operator, subject to approval of the county commissioners and City Council.

Miller said some of the equipment is being provided by the airport but the operator will have to purchase cash registers, ovens, a dish washer and several other smaller items.

Traffic plan receives nod

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-City Transportation Committee has given a go-ahead to master traffic plan including a belt route around Twin Falls City.

In a luncheon meeting Wednesday, the committee reviewed three basic plans and selected one for final design by J-U-B Engineers. The plan will be presented in final form to the Idaho Department of Highways and the public through a series of public hearings.

Merl E. Leonard, committee chairman, said the plan may be changed in numerous ways before it is put into operation for the area.

Included in the plan will be a major route around the city of Twin Falls to carry traffic designated for going within the city. In addition, major streets within the perimeter will be upgraded.

City Manager Jean Miller, Twin Falls, said the engineers will prepare the plan so financing can be determined and public meetings called to review the proposal.

Attending the meeting at which the belt route plan was selected were representatives of the city of Twin Falls, county commissioners, Twin Falls Highway District, Department of Highways and J-U-B Engineers.

As indicated in preliminary plans, traffic not coming through Twin Falls would be routed along Orchard Drive on the south and Pole Line road on the north to the north-south routes running one half mile east of Grandview Drive and one half mile west of Eastland Drive.

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Ride slated

SALMON — The Salmon River Competitive Trail Ride will be staged Saturday with riders following a 40-mile course from the Lemhi County Fairgrounds.

Don Ripper, trail ride chairman, said there are 100 riders and riders can enter up until Friday. Riders are to check in at the fairgrounds Friday at 3 p.m.

The ride starting Saturday morning will cross the foothills into Mulkey and Willington creeks then return to the fairgrounds.

Trail markers are being placed and requested that they not be taken down since missing the trail could be disastrous for a rider.

There will be a moon lunch on Willington Creek. A breakfast will be served the riders at the fairgrounds.

Subdivision plat wins zoners' okay

TWIN FALLS — City zoners Tuesday recommended approval of a preliminary plat for a 40-acre subdivision north of Twin Falls near the Snake River Canyon rim.

Twin Falls County zoners voted approval of the project last year with a condition that the developed secure city sewer services.

The sewer connection for the development, called Northridge subdivision, must be approved by the Twin Falls City Council before going to the county commissioners for final action.

project at the zoners' meeting Tuesday.

Ingrid Stroy, president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, said her group has adopted a policy that discourages development adjacent to the canyon rim.

The Northridge project would be built near the rim between Washington Street North and Grandview Drive North.

"Approving a subdivision in this area now would set an undesirable precedent," Mrs. Stroy said. "It would open the door to further development that may not be in accordance with the comprehensive plan" currently being

drafted for the area by the Canyon Advisory Committee, she said.

David Mead, a member of the Canyon Advisory Committee, also said the need for a delay in the project and the land-use plan completed. "It would seem prudent to us that no action be taken until the plan is finished," he said.

Crisp Nelsen, one of the Northridge developers, pointed out that the preliminary plan for the project was approved by the county zoners last year, prior to the formation of the Canyon Advisory Committee and before

adoption of the new county zoning ordinance which gives all canyon rim land an agricultural designation.

"You can't apply laws retroactively," Nelsen said.

Zoners Max Mueller and Tom Schaefer voted to approve the subdivision plat. Dale Ridesell and David Armstrong abstained in the vote.

Ridesell declared a conflict of interest, saying his firm, J-U-B Engineers, was retained as engineer for the project.

Armstrong said he approved the zoner's action "only partially."

Gem state news

Hansen introduces bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to give Congress a veto power over agreements between the U.S. and foreign countries on the sharing of nuclear materials and technology has been introduced by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen said he introduced the bill in response to the "President's recent announcement that the United States would furnish nuclear power reactors to Egypt and Israel."

He said the announcement "has caused concern over the possibility that such materials could be diverted to make nuclear weapons."

Demote telethon slated

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans are being urged by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to watch the Democratic Party's nationwide telethon.

The 21-hour telethon will be broadcast over the CBS network June 29-30. Andrus and Church said it will be the longest prime time entertainment special in television history.

Film ban sought

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The defense has taken up its case against the City of Idaho Falls' attempt to stop the showing of the "Last Tango in Paris."

The city contends the movie is "obscene." It is the second case against Idaho's antiobscenity statute — the first being against a theater in Pocatello.

Wednesday, City Councilmen Paul Hovey and James Freeman said the film has no redeeming social value and refuted defense attorney's claims that the movie has literary merit.

Andrus speaks to Scouts

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Only through the political process can a "free government" exist and American way of life be retained, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said here last night.

Andrus told a "God and country" ceremony here that the challenge of the '70s would be expansion or reduction of the size of government, but "improving character of American society."

He said freedom could only survive within a framework of government.

"It is important that we keep in mind that it is not freedom from government we seek," he said, "but freedom within government that we must defend."

GI bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A measure co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to extend the GI bill for two years has passed the Senate.

McClure said Senate passage "is especially important to those veterans whose entitlement is scheduled to run out this summer."

Picketing restricted

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — District Judge Charles Scoggin has issued a permanent injunction restricting picketing at the J.R. Simple Co. potato Processing Plant in Caldwell.

Scoggin's two-page order prohibits mass picketing by striking members of the American Federation of Grain Millers, Local 291.

It also limits pickets at the main gate and the personnel gate to six and at other plant gates to four. It restricts parking on the shoulders of the main gate entrance or on shoulders of Highway 19. The main gate area as well as on the roadway at the soil builder's gate six.

Reinstatement asked

BOISE (UPI) — Donald S. Heaney has filed suit in Fourth District Court asking reinstatement as superintendent of Garden Valley School District #71 that records of his dismissal hearing be made public.

Heaney's complaint filed against the district's trustees, alleges he was denied a fair and impartial hearing before he was dismissed. He also contends that the principal witnesses against him at the hearing were two members of the school board.

GM president predicts era of synthetically fueled automobiles

By BART QUENELL
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — General Motors is running engines on synthetic fuels.

Although cars have not been mass-produced using synthetic fuels yet, the president of General Motors said Monday that the technology is available to propel engines through a process of electrolysis. He explained that hydrogen is separated from water and combined with nitrogen. In turn the hydrogen could be oxidized providing energy.

He did not speculate when production would begin.

"We have plenty of fossil fuels available," Cole said. "Synthetic energy will depend on the time factor of fossil fuels and the cost of producing new synthetically driven automobiles."

Cole was in Sun Valley to speak before the Idaho Motor Dealers Association. He reminded dealers of the mandatory federal program on unleaded gasoline begins July 1 and urged dealers to "start doing your homework right

away."

The new regulations will affect about 33 per cent of the total retail outlets. Only those outlets which sell more than 200,000 gallons in any year will be required to offer unleaded gasoline in 1974 but 100,000 outlets will be added to the list in 1975.

Voluntary distribution by petroleum refiners could add more than 80,000 additional service stations or 60 per cent of this country's total outlets by 1975, according to Cole.

Cole said, "Even though petroleum refiners can point out that adverse health effects of airborne lead emissions from gasoline have never been scientifically documented, the fact remains that it has become an important concern

and removing lead removes that concern."

Of all domestically produced engines since 1971 about 52 per cent are designed to operate satisfactorily on unleaded fuel, he said.

Cole thought there would be no shortage of unleaded gasoline this year but urged dealers to start inquiring periodically as the

availability of unleaded fuel in their local communities.

Cole spoke of future trends in automobile manufacturing.

"From a practical standpoint, the hood of the vehicle could possibly be bolted down for 50,000 miles except for oil and coolant service," he said. "The percentage of all-purpose family sedans will also decline," he said, adding most

vehicles will be designed to fit a specific need.

"There may well be different grades of weight and strength specifications for the same vehicle, depending on whether they will be used, mostly in downtown centers or whether they will have to hold up under heavy-duty usage."

He said by the 1980s most of the body shells on cars will be plastic, which can return to their original configuration after impact. Miniaturized electronic sensing mechanisms installed in vehicles will tell people more about their cars than they have ever before known, according to Cole.

When questioned later about a solar-power engine Cole said "Not likely."

He said the space required to

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Laborer runs for president

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J. W. Burdell, who has spent most of his 50 years as a chiseler, roughneck, hitchhiker, yardman, fry cook and welder, has run that classified ad in the local newspaper.

"The world is getting into a heck of a shape," said the thin, 130-pound candidate. "I want to be the first working man's president."

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Burdell never has held elective office but he said he was among the runners-up in the race this year for captain of his four-man bowling team.

"The way I'm figuring on getting campaign money is through rallies and each individual person a dollar a head."

Burdell said he often has dreamed of being president but never did rush about until now.

Gooding polling places set

GOODING — New polling places have been set up in five Gooding County voting precincts.

Voters will cast ballots at the Odd Fellows Hall in precinct 5, northeast Gooding; Blue City Hall in precinct 3; Elias-Hagerman Grange Hall in precinct 7; Tuttle; War Memorial Hall in precinct 10; west Wendell; and the LDS Church in precinct 11; east Wendell.

Other polling places remain unchanged, including the junior high school in precinct 1, east Gooding; Episcopal Baptist Hall in east Gooding; west Gooding Grange Hall in precinct 3, south Gooding; War Memorial Hall in precinct 4, northwest Gooding; American Legion Hall in precinct 5, Huntington; West Point Grange Hall in precinct 9, West Point; and Orchard Valley Grange Hall in precinct 12, Orchard Valley.

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PICTURESQUE eighth hole on the Butler National golf course provides the scene for Miller Barber's tee shot during a pro-am tournament Wednesday. The event preceded the 74th western open golf tournament, which gets underway Thursday. (UPI telephoto)

Pretty and deadly

Western course could give touring pros third chance in row to finish over par

CHICAGO (UPI) — Golf's stars might play their third straight tournament in which the winner finishes over par for the first time since the 1960s in the \$200,000 Western Open beginning Thursday at the Butler National Golf Club.

Players did not complain of unfairness of the layout, but difficulty instead with numerous trees, plenty of water, and small, puzzling greens proving

difficult to solve. Hale Irwin was seven over par in winning the National Open two weeks ago and Jim Colbert was one over after 72 holes of the American Golf Classic which he won in 1973.

Palmer, who last won since the Bob Hope Classic of 1973, but who made a run at the National Open at Wingfoot, might have the kind of game to solve Butler's puzzles.

Outdoors

By STU MURRELL — Idaho Fish and Game Department is conducting a study on antelope fawning areas in southern Idaho.

Two men on a high vantage point in a preferred antelope fawning area. They locate does that appear close to giving birth through high-power spotting scopes.

The purpose of the investigation is to determine preferred antelope habitat and document sagebrush height and density at birth and in their bedding areas. The antelope fawning locations, when plotted on maps, may be used for future reference in future work with the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Forest Service, and Idaho Department of Public Lands.

The up-down routine continues several minutes prior to giving birth to the usual twin fawns. The birth process takes two hours or more. It is theorized that antelope fawns may learn to bed down in heavy cover similar to that selected by the doe for whelping.

Knowledge of use areas and migration routes is also important where any extensive hunting is contemplated since antelope may move long distances between their winter range, fawning areas, and summer range. If an antelope fence were constructed across the migration route, severe losses could result.

In a sea of sagebrush, this is more difficult than it may seem. It is vital to walk the two-hour period after birth since this is the time when the fawn becomes imprinted to his mother. A human intruding prior to the imprinting process can disrupt the learning needed by the fawns to survive.

Since most sheep flocks have herders with them, this policy would present a minimal problem on the open range. A statement on this recommendation was presented to the Department of Interior at a public hearing in Coeur d'Alene, Wyoming on March 22, by the fawning committee.

Biologists locate fawn bedding sites in a similar manner. The doe visits her young several times a day to allow them to nurse. After the fawns lie down, the doe feeds and beds down in the vicinity of the fawn's bedding areas.

Darkness spares Evert on brink of Wimbledon upset

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert was playing backgammon with boyfriend Jimmy Connors Wednesday when the daylong light stopped and a messenger from the referee's office arrived to advise that she was due on Center Court in half an hour.

score then stood 6-6, 5-7, 9-9 — Miss Evert winner of the first set. It was a remarkable match by any standards. There were 11 service breaks in the first set, seven in the second.

Evert twice had service for the match and picked up only a point each time. Miss Hunt doublefaulted twice to drop games in the first set and committed 10 doublefaults most of them when it hurt.

She took chances on the footing — Miss Evert was always aware of the danger of falling. In the 14th game of the first set, Miss Hunt skidded heavily into the chair of the net judge and was shaken up.

The young lovers parted — Connors to the grandstand and Chris to Center Court — willing to meet again in a little while for dinner. A lot was to happen before they greeted each other again.

The second seed and one of the betting favorites for the title, the 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale girl was overwhelmingly expected to demolish Lesley Hunt, 24, of Australia who has powerful strokes and steady legs but rarely gets this promising combination working together at full gear.

When this has happened in the past she has been at least a set from some of the best players in the game. Wednesday, when they stripped the covers from the courts after daylong rain, which held up the start of play for nearly 3 1/2 hours, Miss Hunt began to play the match of her career.

For two hours and 40 minutes she and Miss Evert battled in plummeting temperatures on a court slippery from the rain until it was too dark to play any more. And then another messenger from the referee's office rushed on to court to advise the umpire that the match would have to be finished today although the

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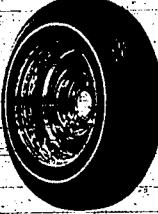
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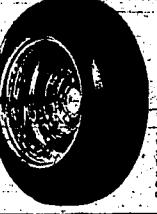
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Winkles may get bad news from Cal today

OAKLAND (UPI) — California Angel manager Bobby Winkles may hold his first clubhouse post-mortem Wednesday after the A's finished a three-game sweep on Dave Hamilton's 54 two-hitter.

The Angels' losses of their last 24 games limped back home to Anaheim today and Winkles could receive the news of his dismissal during this home stand.

Owner Gene Autry, President Robert O. Reynolds and General Manager Harry Dalton huddled Wednesday to decide Winkles' fate. Among the candidates poised to replace Winkles is Whitely Herzog, who was fired as Texas Ranger manager last September.

"I didn't know there was a front office meeting today," Winkles said in the clubhouse. "I have no idea when came out of it, but I'll probably find out Thursday."

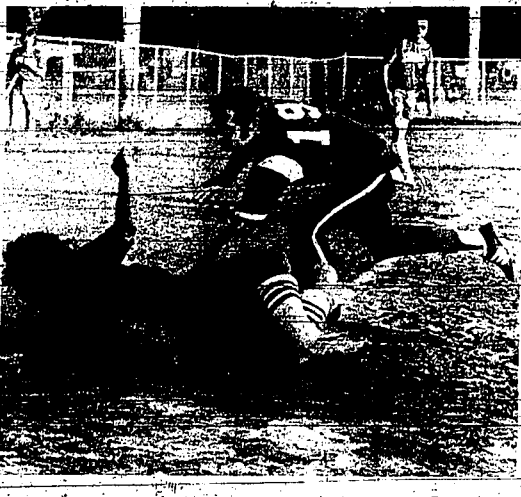
The Angels are in just place in the American League West. A year ago, Winkles coached a big-league manager after a long, successful coaching career at Arizona State University — Winkles guided California to four national titles, four games under 500.

"I have no complaints with any of my players," Winkles said. "I'm not a guy that goes around crying about his job or blaming somebody else. I've enjoyed being in the big leagues very much."

As Winkles talked with newsmen, Angel shortstop Dave Chalk shouted, "Leave the poor man alone."

It was Chalk who ruined Hamilton's bid for a no-hitter when he singled sharply to left field with one out in the sixth inning. The only other California hit came with two out in the ninth, when rightfielder Angel Manuel lost Bobby Valentine's fly in the sun.

Hamilton, now 54, had never thrown a shutout in the majors. The complete game effort was only his third in 36 starts dating back to 1972. "I think I've finally established myself as a major league starter," Hamilton said. "And that's more important to me than complete games or shutouts."



Sliding up duststorm

HUSTLING Doug Rex beats the tag to score for Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust against The Alley during city league tournament play Wednesday night. Paris advanced to the semifinals with a come-from-behind win.

Marshall nabs 5th win in week as Dodgers rally past Braves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Manny Mota singled to left with two out in the ninth inning to dust Dave Drysdale from second base Wednesday and give the Los Angeles Dodgers and Mike Marshall a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Marshall, who snapped a run in the Atlanta ninth, improved his record to 9-3, with his fifth victory in six days. The former Montreal Expos, who now has appeared in 57 of the Angels' 72 games, got credit for all five wins the Dodgers had on their short six-game homestand.

Reds power sinks Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dave Concepcion and Bert Driessen picked first pitches from big Doc Wilson to slam late inning home runs and lift Cincinnati Reds' left hander Fred Norman to his fifth straight victory with his 9-1 decision over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

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Reds	10	4	3.15
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Expos blank Phillies 2-0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Hunt drilled down the left field line, driving in Barry Foote with the first run of a two-run eighth inning Wednesday night when the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 on Steve Rogers' four-hitter.

Mets nip Cubs, sweep series

CHICAGO (UPI) — Glenn Jones pitched eight to score pinch runner John Milner with one out in the 13th inning Wednesday and give the New York Mets a 4-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of the three-game series.

Cub loser Burk Hooton, who pitched the final five innings, retained the first batter in the 12th out Jerry Grote bounced a ball weakly to shortstop Dan Keessinger whose throw to first base sailed into the dugout, enabling Grote to fake second. Milner, running for Grote, scored easily as Jones hit the first pitch into center field.

Padres blank reeling Giants

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fred Kendall tripled with the bases full in the sixth inning Wednesday night and right hander Bill Greif picked up his first win after dropping six straight decisions as the San Diego Padres trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

The loss was the 11th in the last 17 games for the Giants who have now dropped five in a row. The victory moved the Padres last in the National League West, since June 7, within one game of the Giants.

Maxie's and Gray Realty post surprises in city tournament

Maxie's Pizza and Mike Gray Realty, coming up with surprises to advance into the semifinals of the city slawpitch tournament Wednesday night.

Maxie's will meet Blitz Beer at 8:30 p.m. while Gray Realty takes on Ford Transfer-Workman-Ford at 8 p.m. on diamond one when action resumes Friday.

Gray Realty, trailing 10-4 going into the last inning and behind 10-5 with two outs, picked up 10 runs to defeat First Federal 4-10.

The decisive runs were sent across by Dennis Birrell's shot up the middle. Gray's then blanked First Federal in the bottom of the seventh.

Maxie's upset came the other way over Paris-Culligan-Bank and Trust. The winners led 3-3 going into the bottom of the seventh inning and then staved off the final rally, getting the third out with runners at second and third.

Blitz, held to one hit and down 4-3 through four innings, exploded for eight runs in the fifth to drop The Alley 11-0.

Ford Transfer-Workman, falling behind on 30 error in the top of the season, ousted Gallatin-Valley Seed 12-5 while Cain's was eliminating NFO.

In addition to the championship semi-finals, four loser bracket games are slated for Friday night.

On diamond two, Falls Brand vs. Depot Grill at 6:45; Snake River Tire vs. Pepsi at 8 p.m.; and Olympia vs. Cain's at 9:15. Willis Motor meets Smith Roofing at 9:15 p.m. on diamond one.

Buc rookies stop Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Rooker yielded three hits and Willie Stargell hit a three-run homer in the first inning Wednesday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rooker allowed the Cardinals' first hit with one out in the third inning. Mike Tyson grounded the ball just out of the reach of shortstop Mario Mendoza; Rooker set down 17 men in a row before Tyson was safe on Richie Hebner's throwing error in the ninth. Jim Dreyer and Ted Sizemore singled and Paul Popovich's throwing error let in two runs but Rooker went on to raise his mark to 4-6.

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Buhl hosts Legion tourney

BUHL, Mont. (UPI) — The 11th annual American Legion baseball tournament will be held in Buhl at Paris Field July 1 and 2 as part of Buhl's Sagerstrut Days Celebration.

This tournament is a two day tournament. The first game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday with Twin Falls playing Jerome. The second game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. with Valley playing Buhl.

On Tuesday, July 2, the losing teams of Monday night games will play for the consolation championship at 5:30 and the winners of Monday night games will play at 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the championship.

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Lyle hits Foreman, Ali for conduct

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Lyle, one boxer who paid his dues as a "barroom brawler" and has the scars to prove it, lashed out Wednesday at what he termed the reprehensible conduct of heavyweight champion George Foreman and challenger Muhammad Ali.

"I respect both Ali and Foreman, and I realize that building a gate is a part of the game to attract attention, but it is reprehensible that they should fight in public the way they did Saturday night," said Lyle, who is ranked fourth in the heavyweight division by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

He was referring to the scene put on by Foreman and Ali at the New York Boxing Writers dinner last Saturday night when the two scuffled with each other, ripping each other's jackets. They are scheduled to meet for the heavyweight crown in Zaire Sept. 24.

"Apparently they forgot one thing, that boxing is a very sacred sport to me and to many other guys in jail who look to it as a big part of their rehabilitation," Lyle said. "Foreman also shouldn't forget that there are many youngsters in the amateurs who look up to him as an inspiration to reach the heavyweight championship or any other championship. He's got too much talent to get into a barroom brawl in public."

Lyle, who is scheduled to fight Ron Ellis in Denver on July 16, recalled the many bruises he engaged in during his childhood and the 7-2 years he spent in the Colorado State Penitentiary. One of them, he said, almost cost him his life.

"I learned the hard way about barroom brawling in the penitentiary, where you have to fight to survive," he said. "I know in one of these brawls I was stabbed and almost died. I almost bled to death. It just doesn't pay to brawl in public."

The 31-year-old Lyle, with a career record of 22-1, said he is prepared to take it step by step in his quest of the world championship. He defeated Oscar Bonavena in his last appearance March 17 and said after Ellis he would like either Frazier, Ken Norton or Jerry Quarry, the only man to defeat him.

"I'll be patient and wait for Foreman," Lyle said. "On a given night I'm the only guy in the heavyweight division, I think, who can put it together and whip Foreman. A lot of people laugh when I say this, but don't forget I have known hardships in my time and I'm a winner by just being alive."

Lyle said he believes his loss to Quarry, a year ago February, was "as much a setback as her first thought."

"I feel the Quarry fight was the best education of my career," he explained. "I was bitter at the time, but now I feel it taught me a great deal. I take no thought for granted."

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NFL strike looms strong as negotiations break off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bargaining talks between National Football League owners and players broke off abruptly Wednesday, making a strike next Monday a virtual certainty.

Federal mediator James Scarce said after a 15-minute discussion with both sides that he had recessed further negotiations subject to both sides call, to give both sides time to study the possibility of alternatives to their positions.

But Ed Garvey, the executive director of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA), and association president Bill Curry said plans for a strike would go into effect immediately and that "picket" teams had already been designated.

"Now the gauntlet is down," Curry said.

"Anybody who crosses our picket line is not neutral," said Garvey.

Curry said that from the first day of negotiations the owners had characterized the players' "freedom issues" as "anarchy and nothing has changed."

"Obviously, they are not going to respond in a meaningful way and the entire collective bargaining process has gone by the wayside."

Curry said that Theodore Kheel Jr., the attorney for the owners, had "conceded" in negotiations that rookies and

free agents would have "the unfettered right to strike and honor the picket lines."

The first picket lines, Garvey said, would be established at the practice site of the college all-star players, preparing for the July 26 game against the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

Scarce said that although talks here Tuesday and Wednesday were "fruitful" he said his had recessed them because "we have reached a point where further discussions cannot be helpful and might be more harmful than good."

John Thompson, chief bargaining agent for the owners said after Scarce's announcement: "We're resigned to a strike unless something dramatic happens."

The Players Association has

Holland, W Germany fulfill cup roles

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Holland crushed Argentina, 4-0, and West Germany defeated Yugoslavia, 2-0, Wednesday to confirm their roles of World Soccer Cup favorites and take a big step towards a July 7 title meeting.

Brazil edged East Germany, 1-0, to join the Dutch at the head of the Group A standings and Poland, thanks to a superb penalty save by goalie Jan Tomaszewski, defeated Sweden, 1-0, to share the Group B lead with the West Germans.

Paced by two goals from Johan Cruyff and accompanied by thunder lightning and heavy rain, Holland dissected the Argentine defense at will in front of a cheering crowd of 70,000 in Gelsenkirchen.

Cruyff began and ended the Dutch scoring: In between, Ruud Krol and Johnny Rep added tallies to make it a rout.

The South Americans badly missed Carlos Babington in midfield.

West Germany restored its confidence in Dusseldorf after losing to East Germany in the first round as Paul Breitner and center forward Gerd Muller scored the only goals of the game.

Rugby bows at S.V.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Rugby Club will clash with the Snake River Rugby Club at 5 p.m. Saturday on the Sun Valley soccer field.

The game marks the opening of the season for the Sun Valley club.

S Snake River is Idaho's only other established rugby team. Snake River has established an impressive record over the last several years, placing second in the Portland Rugby Tournament in both 1970 and 1974.

Snake River features fullback Rod Sears and wingforward Kevin Jensen, both of whom traveled to New Zealand with a California All-Star Team in 1971.

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Hargrove tops DHs in average

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the reasons for the Texas Rangers' improvement this season is the hitting of young Mike Hargrove who tops all designated hitters in batting average through games of June 25, according to statistics released Wednesday by the league.

Hargrove connected for 31 hits in 77 at-bats, a .391 average. He ripped three homers and drove in 13 runs.

Reggie Jackson of the world champion Oakland A's was second to Hargrove with a .373 average followed by Hal McRae of Kansas City (.315), Tom Greve of Texas (.297) and Tony Oliva of Minnesota (.293).

Jazz signs Aaron James

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Aaron James, the 6-8 Grambling forward who averaged 32.1 points a game, Wednesday signed a multiyear contract with the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

James was the Jazzmen's first draft pick in the recent NBA college draft. A three-year all-Southwestern Athletic Conference selection at Grambling, James earned NAIA All-America and college division All-America honors as a junior and a senior.

Club President Fred Rosenfeld said that James "is the type of young man around which the New Orleans Jazz is attempting to build a basketball team."

Court seeks ancient fine

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A U.S. Magistrate has ordered former stock car racer Robert Glen "Junior" Johnson to appear before him July 3 to face charges of not paying a \$5,000 fine imposed on him in a bootlegging case 18 years ago.

Magistrate Herman A. Smith ordered Johnson, who was arrested June 2, 1956, along with his father on charges of dealing in non-tax paid whiskey, to produce his federal tax records for 1971-1973 along with deeds to any property and titles to any vehicles he owns.

Johnson, who is now a crew chief for a racing team, was jailed until Dec. 27, 1957, and paroled on the grounds he would pay a \$5,000 fine or "satisfactory" until he died 50. A court ruling later said a person could not be held because he was unable to pay his debts.

Standings

National League Standings by Grade Points (International)

St. Louis	21	21	21
Montreal	19	19	19
Pittsburgh	18	18	18
Chicago	17	17	17
New York	16	16	16

West

Los Angeles	21	21	21
Atlanta	20	20	20
San Francisco	19	19	19
San Diego	18	18	18

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 0, night
Baltimore 3 St. Louis 2, night
San Diego 3 Houston 1, night
San Diego 3 San Francisco 0, night

American League Standings by Grade Points (International)

Boston	21	21	21
Detroit	20	20	20
Baltimore	19	19	19
Kansas City	18	18	18
New York	17	17	17

West

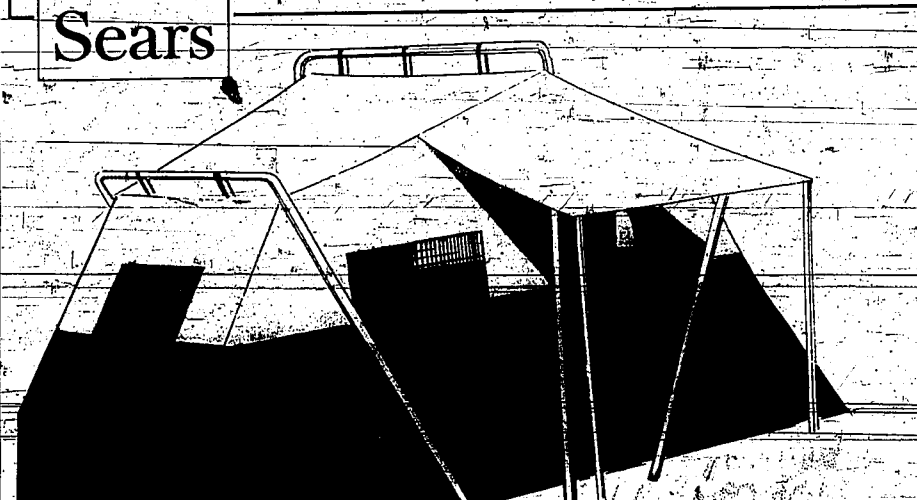
Oakland	21	21	21
Chicago	20	20	20
Seattle	19	19	19
San Francisco	18	18	18

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 3 New York 2
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 1
Oakland 3 California 1
Kansas City 3 Chicago 1, night
Seattle 3 Texas 1, night

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Ex-Yank bats Indians past NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-Yankee Rusty Torres drove in his first run of the season to cap a two-run Cleveland rally in the sixth inning Wednesday and the Indians went on to secure a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

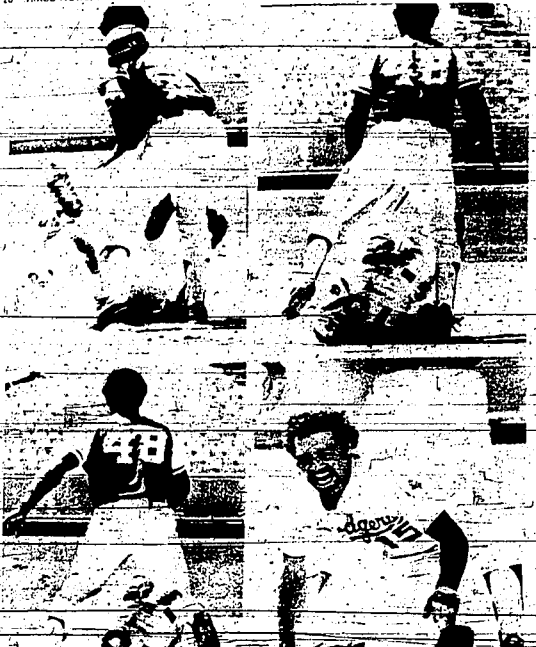
Cleveland		New York	
AB	R	AB	R
11	2	10	0
ER	1	ER	0
IP	9	IP	9
H	10	H	6
R	2	R	1
E	1	E	0
LOB	10	LOB	7
Totals		Totals	
23	2	23	1

Chicago bows to Royals in 12th

Kansas City		Chicago	
AB	R	AB	R
11	3	11	0
ER	0	ER	2
IP	9	IP	9
H	10	H	10
R	3	R	2
E	1	E	1
LOB	10	LOB	10
Totals		Totals	
23	3	23	2

A's shut out Angels 5-0

Oakland		Los Angeles	
AB	R	AB	R
11	5	11	0
ER	0	ER	5
IP	9	IP	9
H	7	H	4
R	5	R	0
E	1	E	0
LOB	10	LOB	7
Totals		Totals	
23	5	23	0



Inverted leapfrog

STABILIZED Dave Lopes of Los Angeles comes up complaining all Atlanta basemen Ralph Garre ran over him while Lopes was trying to field a ground ball. The interference call resulted in a double play as the Dodgers won 5-4. (UPI telephoto)

Orioles edge Tigers in 9th

Baltimore		Detroit	
AB	R	AB	R
11	1	11	0
ER	0	ER	1
IP	9	IP	9
H	10	H	10
R	1	R	0
E	1	E	1
LOB	10	LOB	10
Totals		Totals	
23	1	23	0

Twins thump Rangers 9-4

Minnesota		Texas	
AB	R	AB	R
11	9	11	4
ER	4	ER	9
IP	9	IP	9
H	10	H	10
R	9	R	4
E	1	E	1
LOB	10	LOB	10
Totals		Totals	
23	9	23	4

AUCTION CALENDAR

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Advertisement: June 27
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

Capitalism scores as Soviets buy records and double-knits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Curious young Russian athletes passed up the sporting goods at a suburban shopping mall Wednesday, opting for rock-and-roll records, double-knit shirts and colorful fabrics for dress-making.

The Soviets, here for the 3rd annual Russian-American Junior Track and Field meet this weekend, were given \$20 apiece by their coaches to spend at the air conditioned Highland Mall shopping complex.

For most, the experience was a lesson in capitalism. Assistant coach Constantine S. Dianov, eager to purchase a double-knit sport shirt on sale, went from store to store hoping to find his choice at a bargain price.

Incidentally, Dianov's choice was either not on sale or not available in a size to fit him. He finally purchased a blue-knit sport shirt for \$6.99, the retail price — but as consolation got the last shirt of its type in the store from the display window.

"It's unusual in the Soviet Union to have sales," said

Dianov's interpreter, Wladimir Krasnow. "He very much wanted to go to an American sale."

Dianov, stopping at a sporting goods store with a large inventory of track supplies, requested the mall's management to page the Soviet delegation, numbering about 70. S. M. G. in the message, managed to elude most of the youngsters, who were busy in the other stores.

A group of Russian boys spent most of their time in a discount record shop.

"They're buying mostly English rock records," said an interpreter, "led Zeppelin, Deep Purple, Groups like that."

Two of the girls grabbed an interpreter and headed straight for the fabric stores where they spent the entire two hours — they were allotted for shopping — to choose yards of cloth for dress-making at home.

For the most part the Soviets stayed out of the novelty shops, gift boutiques and bookstores. Several complemented their blue jeans and cowboy hat

outfits — gifts from two local merchants on Tuesday — with other Western garb, including bandannas and blue jean jackets.

On Tuesday night, the Soviet and American athletes were special guests at a rodeo held in the Travis County sheriff's posse arena. Although they appeared interested in the calf roping and bronco riding, the Russians marveled over the cotton candy which vendors handed out by the boxful.

Victor Jurabonko, 19, who runs the 400-meter hurdles for the Russians, said he had never seen an American cowboy movie but had once seen a Yugoslavian imitation.

During a lull in the action, interpreter Mary Marshall, a University of Texas student majoring in Russian, tried to teach a group of Soviets how to manipulate bubble gum into a bubble. She failed.

The meet begins at 3 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium, and concludes Saturday night. The Soviets won the first meet at Sacramento, Calif., in 1972 and the Americans won last year at Odessa in the Russian Ukraine.

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Horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Take steps to better understand various departments of your activities, and then obtain information that can bring a true awareness of your present position. Facts and figures can now be used to best advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Regular routines need your attention now. Know more what mate desires of you and try to please. Take no chances with a foe.

TABRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with associates and learning what is expected of you in the future is wise. Strive for more harmony with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are not certain what co-workers expect of you, so be sure to ask them. Take health treatments to increase your vitality.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have creative ideas which could be profitable to you. Prepare now for that vacation and count the cost well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are missing out in home affairs because you have been busy with other matters. More country with mate brings finer rapport.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Buy items that will help expedite your work. Get first consult with associates. Do something thoughtful for a good friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An ideal time to study the monetary side of your business. An expert in business could be of help to you if you ask for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you know what it is you want in the future, whether of a personal or business nature. You can think progressively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Figure out the best course of action to take in your business dealings. Experts can give advice. Think logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can have a delightful time with friends but listen carefully to what is said since much wisdom can slip from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pursue your career well and make sure you are doing the right things to get ahead. A higher-up can give the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right outlet to exercise your talents and get out of that rut you have been in. New acquaintances can be very helpful.

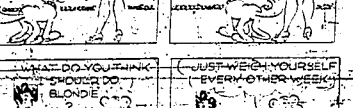
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have a special talent to investigate the unknown. Any work in laboratories, or delving into the untried is the here. Teach early in life not to be too opinionated. A great desire to cooperate with others is in this chart. Give ethical training early in life.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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WHAT DO YOU THINK



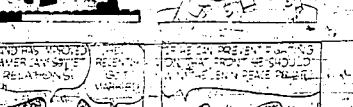
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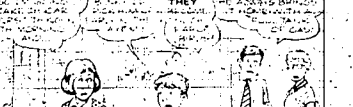
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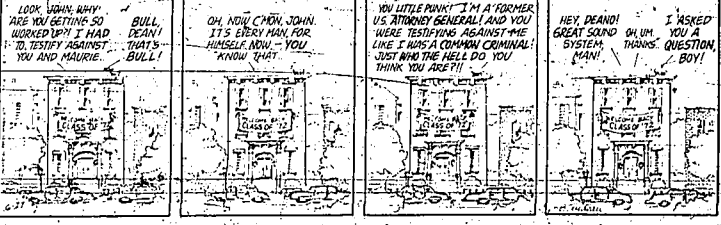
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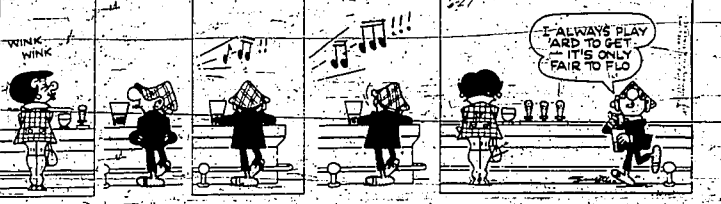
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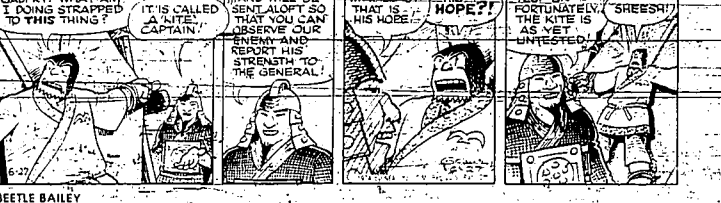
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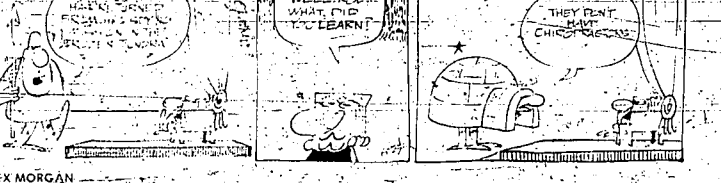
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Did I tell you about a woodpecker's tongue? It's long. So long, in fact, it doesn't start in that bird's beak. It's anchored in the skull all the way over the tip of the brain.

NEXT TIME you're asked to name the nation's largest state-capital city, say Boston. **MAYBE YOU** didn't realize that one out of every five married women is a widow. **AVERAGE** American girl sends back to the store for one reason or another just 13 per cent of all the clothes she buys.

WHAT DO YOU know about the Civil War's Union General Lew Wallace? Not much? I knew. And what do you know about actor Charlton Heston? That he starred in "Ben Hur"? Quite so. General Wallace wrote the original story. A scholar cites the foregoing to point out the power of modern-mass communications.

GOLD
O. "If you melted down all the gold that has ever been found and molded it into a cube, how big would that cube be?" And weigh it? The world's worth of gold weighs about 100,000 tons, and is valued at \$575 billion. Or so I'm told.

MIX a hefty dash of ordinary meat tenderizer with a tablespoonful of water. Rub it on your chigger wells, mosquito bites and bug stings. Away goes the pain. That's because the tenderizer contains an enzyme called papain. It promptly neutralizes such venoms.

A MAN in Atlanta City was a divorcee from his wife after he told the judge that her first husband, to his regret, morning for the last several years, were "Aren't you dead yet?"

POISON
What the wildlife boys are worried about now is that disposable put of self-developing film. Its poison is that deer, elk and moose don't know that. In one national park, as many as 400 such big-game beasts reportedly have died in just one year after nibbling on this chemical-impregnated paper.

THE WINE BOTTLE in the top-left corner of the land was neither served by a steward, necessarily, nor handed from diner to diner. The tablecloth, if any, was stripped before the desserts came on. And the wine bottle was simply coasted across the bare wood from place to place. But it slipped more easily on something dry like straw. Which is why we call those little disks "coasters." Or did you surmise as much?

AN INGENIOUS promoter in his soul expects to market disposable plastic aprons in rolls like paper towels. But with advertisements printed on them.

Travel Talk

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2 Arabian	39 North	2	2
3 Greek letter	40 South	3	3
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5 Father's day	42 Word	5	5
6 Moon	43 Phases	6	6
7 Culture	44 Vessel	7	7
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MAJOR HOOPLE



US beef grade standard revision chances likely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Non-wide attention to the plight of cattlemen, who are losing money while some consumers complain retail beef prices haven't been reduced enough, has apparently improved chances the government will act on proposals aimed at cutting beef costs by revising federal grading standards.

Strong support for new grading standards designed to give consumers leaner beef—which is cheaper to produce because farmers use less grain in fattening animals for slaughter—is growing on Capitol Hill. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he personally favors the idea.

"I personally believe there is a need to revise our federal grading standards for beef, and I think both producers and consumers would benefit," said Dr. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House livestock and grain subcommittee.

Foley's comment came Tuesday during a subcommittee hearing on legislation authorizing emergency federal credit guarantees to help keep cattlemen afloat through a crisis.

Butz, who currently falls in the upper half of the good grade—a step the cattlemen say would enable retailers to charge less for beef—relatively lean-but-still-tasty beef.

Some other critics of the current system say the same goal should be achieved by another method—retaining the choice grade with its widely accepted name, but stretching it to cover beef which now falls into the upper end of the good grade.

"There's a good deal of feeling at a recent news conference, reported that technicians in his department are working on plans to revise beef standards," Foley said.

"I hope you're considering a conference of millers, packers, nutritionists and consumers to review the question, Foley told Agriculture Department officials.

Heat reduces MV pea yields

TWIN FALLS—Pea yields here will be at least 10 per cent under normal this season due to the heat.

"This is the prediction of Vern Under, production manager for Gallatin Valley Seed Co.

"The lack of spring rains and the 100 degree and above weather has hurt the crops already. If the weather stays hot during the next week, Under said, the peas may fare much worse.

"Now, he said, it's 'really too early to get an idea of yields.'"

Under, however, believes the beans which do well in hot weather, will offset poor pea yields.

Butz, since pea prices are high, says farmers should contract financially again on peas.

Tuesday's weather forecast leads for dry and warm weather

with highs in the 80s Thursday then in the 80s to mid-90s through Saturday.

According to Mike Biand, assistant manager at Twin Falls Feed and Ice, so far the wheat crops are doing well in the hot weather. If the heat continues "it all depends on the amount of water" farmers can get to the crops which have the yield will be good or not.

The situation, however, may be different for dryland winter wheat. Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president, Dick Parrott said thousands of acres of dryland wheat are grown in the area, farmers should not have any rain so far.

Joe Ferencbach at Green Giant Co. said the outlook is for a big corn crop, starting in late July.

Second crop eyed

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI)—Using a vacuum to dry moist grain, dairy farmer Bruce Walton is harvesting his barley early this year in hopes of getting two crops for his cows.

Walton, who has barley in mid-July or early August. This year he is harvesting it in the last week of June—storing it in a vacuum—and planting another crop he hopes to harvest in October.

Wheat bids gain

DENVER—Cash bids for wheat farmers advanced sharply during the week end of July 26, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A strong demand coupled with lack of farms selling forced prices upward from 23 to 36 cents, mostly between 40 and 50 cents.

In Denver, Colo., the price paid for ordinary hard winter wheat ranged from \$3.85-3.97, 75 to 85 cent protein.

Northwestern Nebraska: \$3.85-\$3.95 and 15 per cent protein.

In other areas the price of ordinary hard winter wheat was as follows: nearby Denver cast: \$3.65-\$3.70; southeastern Colorado: \$3.86-\$3.90; eastern Colorado: \$3.71-\$3.82; Ft. Morgan, Wyo.: \$3.65-\$3.86; northwestern Colorado: \$3.70-\$3.86; southwestern Kansas: \$3.88-\$4.01; Nebraska: \$3.85-\$3.95; southern Wyoming: \$3.80-\$3.85.

Heise flow drops

IDAHO FALLS—According to reports by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, unregulated flow at Heise has declined from a high of 48,000 cubic feet per second.

The peak flow occurred June 17. The June 23 flow was reported to be 36,000.

"The weather prolonged unseasonable hot weather will probably keep flood flows from receding very fast. He said the river will probably be kept at the present high flow rate for the next several days to keep the reservoirs from filling too soon."

He said the present flow at Heise is the highest since 25,400 c.f.s. in 1963. He said some peak flows in the past have been 33,900 in 1956 and 60,000 in 1927, the highest of record.

Loan set

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Uruguay's government agreed to lend Argentina up to 12,000 tons of beef to overcome a shortage in the Buenos Aires area, the national meat board said Tuesday.

Jorge Pareto, president of the meat board said the loan would be paid back in October and November.

Reservoirs filling

BURLEY—Upper Snake River reservoirs continue to fill rapidly, according to the Burley office of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Continued hot weather is melting the heavy high country snowpack and flood water is being used to hold the river below Palisades to about 90 per cent of the watershed runoff, preventing flood damage along the river downstream.

Officials said runoff has "peaked" but flows are expected to remain "peak" for a few days and high until the reservoirs fill near July 1. An aerial survey shows the snowpack on the upper Snake is melting rapidly. The 1973 snowpack on this date, Officials said 1971 was a big water year.

"Water is expected to continue to flow through the Snake Falls Dam until July 1."

LEGAL NOTICE

ALIAS SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 2071
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF DOUGLAS GEORGE ANDERSON, For Change of Name.

A petition by Douglas George Anderson, born 1-1-1900, at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 2014 North 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the change in name from Douglas George Anderson to Douglas Lee DeLoach, was filed for the purpose of obtaining a decree of change of name. The petition was changed to Douglas Lee Anderson. The differences have arisen between the petitioner and his adoptive father and petitioner does wish continuing the name given to him at the time of adoption.

The name and address of the petitioner's natural father is Earl Harold Anderson, 9202 S. Spokane, Washington 98203.

The name and address of the petitioner's adoptive father is Harold E. Anderson, whose address is unknown.

This petition will be heard at such time and place as the court may direct. Objections may be filed by any party to this cause by filing with the Court a good reason therefor, and by appearing in person. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 11th day of June, 1974.

H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By: C. LEO ROBINSON, Deputy.

PUBLISHED: July 27, July 4, 11 & 18, 1974.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice of the application of George A. DeLoach, R. 2, Eastland 5, Twin Falls, Idaho, for a water permit, Application No. 47-726 for a permit to appropriate 40 cubic feet per second of water from the Snake River, by means of well, pump, pressure tank and pipe, for domestic use, domestic use within the NE 1/4, Sec. 27, T18S, R7E, B. 1.

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NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Russell W. Hester, Sheriff of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on July 19, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in the Courtroom of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following real estate: Lot 1, Block 1 of Gold Valley View, recorded in Volume 10 of Plats, page 3; records of said County.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. 2072
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF DOUGLAS GEORGE ANDERSON, For Change of Name.

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H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By: C. LEO ROBINSON, Deputy.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENTS TO THE STANDARDS OF PRACTICE
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That the undersigned, H. A. Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has received a petition for the change of name of Douglas George Anderson to Douglas Lee DeLoach, filed for the purpose of obtaining a decree of change of name. The petition was changed to Douglas Lee Anderson. The differences have arisen between the petitioner and his adoptive father and petitioner does wish continuing the name given to him at the time of adoption.

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ALIAS SUMMONS
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Case No. 2073
NOTICE OF HEARING
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LEGAL NOTICE

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Case No. 2074
NOTICE OF HEARING
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
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Case No. 2075
NOTICE OF HEARING
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Case No. 2076
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Case No. 2077
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Case No. 2078
NOTICE OF HEARING
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Case No. 2079
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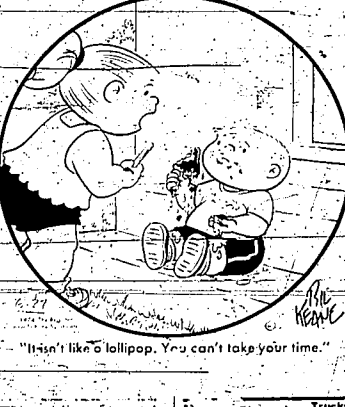
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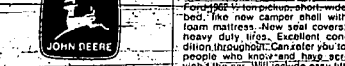
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2 door, red, impact resistant front and rear bumper system, door operated courtesy lights, lockable glove box, full width roomy seats for five passengers, cloth and vinyl upholstery, color-keyed carpets and many other features. Stock No. 4C-233.

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1974 MUSTANG II 2 + 2

The Right Car At The Right Time. An all new car designed to meet the needs of 1974. Mustang II gives you a choice of two economical engines, a standard 4 and optional V-6. Yet Mustang II is a little jewel. Never before have we put such luxury, comfort, quality and elegance into one small package. Stock No. 4C-235.

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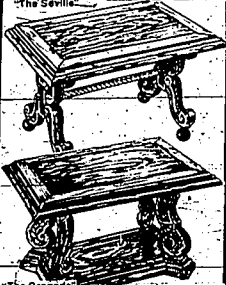
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Acres and Acres of Free Parking HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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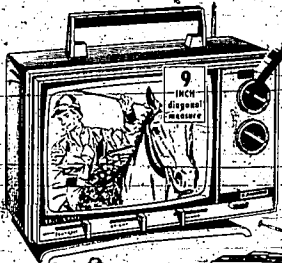
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Now, 3 Ways to Charge It at Kmart!

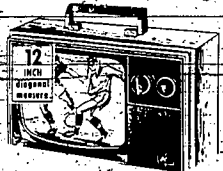


HANDSOME TV TABLES
 Your Choice **21⁸⁸**
 Reg. 26.88
 Distinctive sculptured styling. Decorator-designed tables have walnut-color wood-grain finish and are scratch- and dent-resistant. Will fit up to 21" sq. Extra-sturdy, 240-lb. capacity.



AC/DC PORTABLE
 Your Choice
 Reg. 118.88 to 129.88
 Two great portables that will operate on household AC current or off their own rechargeable batteries. Both have solid state circuitry and come with heated sunroof earphones for personal listening, carrying handle, and VHF-UHF.

SHARP
 Rechargeable Batteries and DC Car Cord Included.
\$99



PORTABLE T.V.
 Reg. 79.88 Modern styling. 12" diagonal screen. Earphone jack fold away handle. Super bright illuminated picture. 500 m. illus.

69⁰⁰



COMPACT AIR-CONDITIONER
 7500 BTU. Fits double hanging windows 20 to 30" high. Galvanized steel, baked on epoxy-type resin paint cabinet. AKA-042. (Similar to this)

169⁰⁰



SHARP COLOR TV SPECIAL
 Reg. 298.88 - 3 Days
\$277
 Spectacular color! Computer-designed, computer-tested. Features Black Matrix Tube, slide controls, Single-Button Color and Automatic Chroma Control, Walnut Grained Cabinet.

3 DAYS Charge it!

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LIGHTED MEDICINE CABINET
 Our Regular 20.37
 4 Days Only **15³⁷**
 Charge It

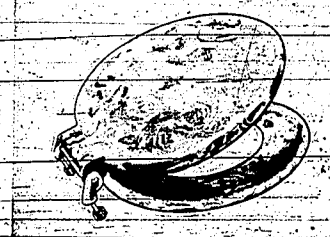
DECORATIVE MIRROR SQUARES
 On Sale 12 for **7⁹⁶**
 4 Days Only 12x12"

Deluxeenameled-steel cabinet with tapered elegance and sliding mirror door. Canopy diffuses light to mirror. Illuminates room. Surface-mount design. 20x24" Smart!

Easy-to-apply mirror-squares in lovely gold-vein or antique design. Mirrors create a look of splendor and add a touch of richness to any room. Just wipe clean.



MODERN BATHTUB ENCLOSURE
 On Sale 4 Days Only **22⁸⁴**
 Charge It



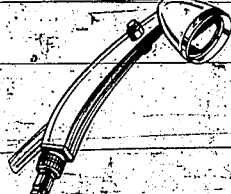
PLASTIC TOILET SEAT
 On Sale 4 Days Only **4⁶⁶**
 Charge It

Lightweight, decorative plastic panels set in rust- and corrosion-resistant anodized aluminum frame. 33x61" x 7"

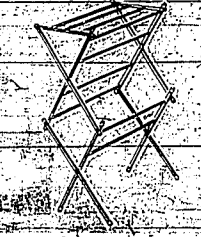
Tough, break-resistant solid plastic seat with attractive pearl-tone finish. Snap-on bumpers. White and colors.



LAVATORY FAUCET
 Our Reg. 23.87
 4 Days **18⁸⁸**
 No-drip, washerless faucet. Single handle controls flow and temperature. Pop-up drain. Easy to install.

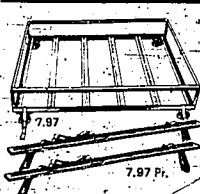


PERSONAL SHOWER
 Discount Sale Price **6⁷⁴**
 4 Days
 Treat yourself to showering luxury! Use as fixed shower or as hand shower. Push button to turn water on/off.

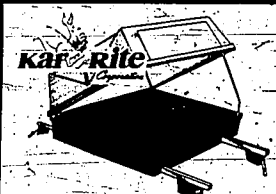


INDOOR DRYER
 Discount Sale Price **4⁴⁴**
 4 Days
 Tubular-steel, with plastic-coated dowels. 22% feet of drying space.

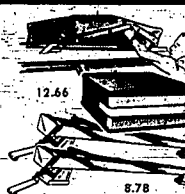
CAR TOP CARRIERS AND HITCHES



BASKET OR BAR TOP-CARRIER
 Our Reg. 9.97
 Your Choice **7.97**



HARDSHELL CARRIER WITH LOCKING TOP
 Our Reg. 56.88
 3 Days Only **47.97**

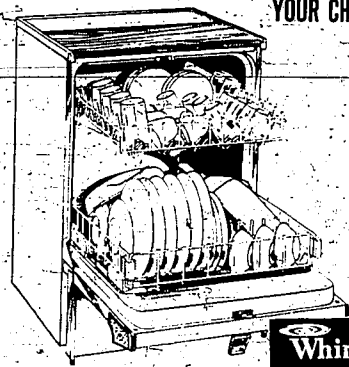


TRAVELING ACCESSORIES
 Luggage Cover Reg. 15.88
 Steel Bars Reg. 11.96
12.66 8.78

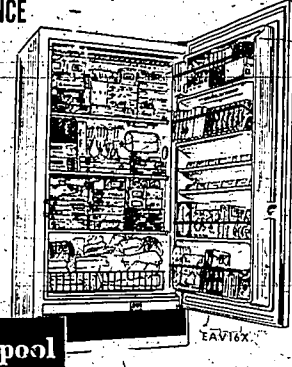
Pair 60" steel bars with 72" straps or 35x41" steel basket. Wood Carrier Bars... 2.88

Roomy 14 cu. ft. of storage capacity. Fits most cars. 42 3/4" long, 36" wide, 18" high.

60" carrier bars for gutterless cars or 39x35x12" vinyl cover.



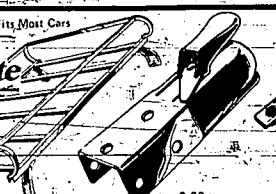
Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
 Reg. 248.88
228⁰⁰
 3 cycles, 2 full size revolving spray arms. Removable in the door - silverware basket, wood grain cutting board top. No. SAJ 440.



Whirlpool
UPRIGHT FREEZER
 Reg. 248.88
228⁰⁰
 15.8 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 553 lbs. frozen food. Adjustable temperature control. Defrost drain system. Hurry in for big savings.



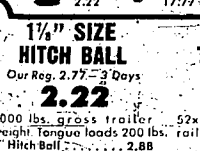
1 1/2" SIZE HITCH BALL
 Our Reg. 2.77 - 3 Days
2.22
 2000 lbs. gross trailer weight. Tongue loads 200 lbs. 2" Hitch Ball... 2.88



DELUXE TOP-CARRIER
 Reg. 21.88 - 3 Days
17.77
 52x56" carrier has 6 cross rails, enamel finish.



UNIVERSAL 1 1/2" COUPLER
 Reg. 3.94 - 3 Days
3.33
 Steel with cam-action lock. 2000-lbs. gross trailer weight. Save!



DEPENDABLE TRAILER HITCH
 Reg. 12.47 - 3 Days
9.96
 2000-lbs. gross trailer weight. For most U.S. cars. Bumper Hitch... 3.73