

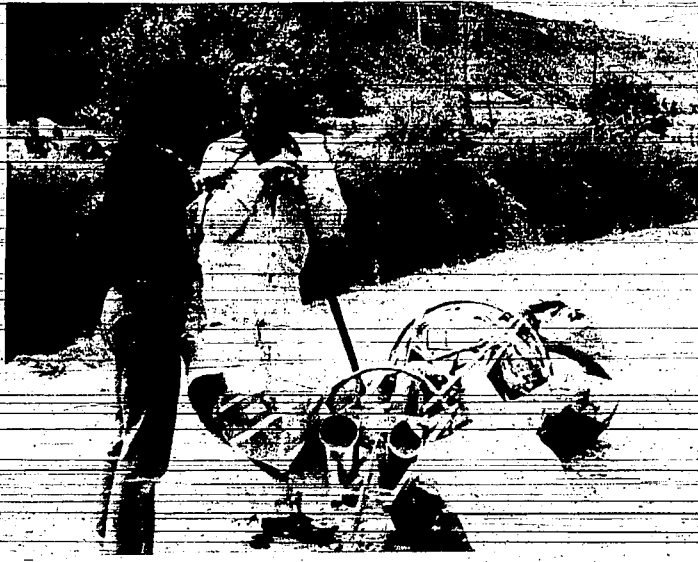
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1974

71st year, 275th issue

10¢



Skycycle's trial trip described

EVEL-KNIEVEL tells TV reporter Gerardo Rivera why the battered Skycycle X-1 didn't make it during last fall's unmanned test jump. The filming for Rivera's national television show took place Sunday in the Snake River Canyon.

Evel rating soars fast

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel is more popular these days than Ted Kennedy, David Cassidy or John Lennon, says a national TV personality.

Gerardo Rivera, a reporter and talk show commentator, said Sunday he receives more questions and requests for information about Knievel than almost anyone else.

And in backyards, children who can't read or write yet have adopted Knievel as a new hero, roaring over dirt mounds on their mini-size bicycles.

Hollywood stars and New York celebrities are joining the kids as Knievel fans, planning pre-dinner cocktail parties and cameo appearances at the momentous event.

Knievel was in town Sunday with an entourage including his two young sons, a new Ferrari, two national television crews, carefully kept separated, a New York producer, local contact men, his three-year-old, outpace team, and a sales manager working with Knievel on a product promotion.

After leaving Twin Falls Sunday morning, Knievel made a short TV segment with a CBS crew for the "Eye on Sports" program, to be broadcast this Sunday or next. Filming at the Blue Lake Motel Farm, where the Skycycle X-1 was brought after it was dragged from its water resting place, cameramen shot tranquil views of Knievel standing in the stream. Then the camera switched to Knievel in front of the battered bulk of the Skycycle, hunkered by the stream canyon wall.

The CBS crew was whisked away to the airport and Knievel and promoters breathlessly greeted the ABC crew, headed by Rivera. A train of cars and a motorcycle followed Knievel and Rivera to the jump site, where Rivera planned to ride the cycle up the rough, dirt ramp. The Rivera-Good-Night America program will air Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

As usual, out-of-town tourists had parked cars on the road to make the pilgrimage to the jump site and gape at the chasm from the top of the ramp. The tourists besieged Knievel with pens, paper and Polaroids. Teenage girls squealed "It's him! It's Evel!"

The star took all in stride, signing autographs when asked, joking and paying special attention to the children. As the crew climbed the ramp, and producers started shooting the tourists away, Knievel stopped, spying one middle-aged woman following quietly but determinedly with camera in hand. "Come on, let's take a Polaroid," Knievel smiled at her. She jumped at the chance, and Knievel put his arm around her shoulders while someone snapped their picture together.

(Continued on p. 11)

Union backers seize Cyprus

ATHENS (UPI) — The Cyprus National Guard, led by Greek army officers seeking union of Cyprus with Greece, overthrew the government of President Archbishop Makarios today and swore in newspaper publisher Nicos Sampson as new president, Nicosia Radio reported.

Turkey violently opposes union of Cyprus with Greece because it fears for the safety of the Turkish Cypriot minority. It almost went to war with Greece in 1964 and 1967 over alleged threats to the Turks and it alerted its armed forces today.

There were conflicting reports whether Makarios, 62, was killed when the National Guard shelled the presidential palace and battled forces loyal to the bearded archbishop.

Nicosia Radio repeated several times that Makarios is dead, but gave no further details.

A Turkish Cypriot radio station broadcasting from Cyprus said Makarios was still alive and a clandestine radio, reported in Israel and calling itself "The Radio of the Free Republic of Cyprus," said the death report was "lies, lies, lies."

With Turkish diplomats at NATO-Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish intervention, diplomatic sources in London said the ousting of Makarios threatened serious international trouble that could have unpredictable results for the island, the NATO alliance and the neighboring Middle East.

The sources said that before the full story of the coup became known the western powers were already counselling Greece and Turkey to go easy and avoid any steps that could lead to another confrontation between the two NATO members.

(Continued on p. 2)

Preservation key Camas plan focus

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Preservation of agricultural lands, creek areas and mountain slope is a key theme of the proposed Camas County Comprehensive Plan.

The plan also proposes attraction of one or two ecologically clean industries and population expansion along the foothills of Soldier Mountain. And it hopes that Smokey Dome, a few miles west of the Soldier Mountain ski area, "has a potential similar to Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley," though its economic feasibility for a ski operation is unproven.

The comprehensive plan will be reviewed in a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. When adopted by Camas County commissioners, it will serve as a guideline for future zoning ordinances.

Under the plan called "A Vision of Critical Concern" the section calls for establishment of a greenbelt around creek areas to insure that scenic and ecological values are preserved.

Growth of vacation home residents clustering near the Soldier Mt. ski area is expected. A key issue will be keeping one several stream areas free of residents so as to maintain fishing privileges, recreational and scenic access and unpopulated streams for our population in the years to come," the plan says.

Also listed as of critical concern is preservation of agricultural land and mountain-of-interest centers. This can be done, the plan says, through establishment and expansion of water and sewer districts.

Contrary to past trends towards development in Fairfield — "inward" towards urban development (is) spreading over the countryside."

To curb this trend, residential development, allowing up to seven dwellings per acre, is permitted for only four already existing centers in the county, around and just north of Fairfield on Baseline Road, and around Soldier, Corral and Hill City. The existing centers should be improved and expanded, rather than starting new ones, the plan says.

One plan does propose some development along foothills. "Taking into consideration the trend for living out of the cities, future growth should be expanded to marginal lands along the foothills of the beautiful Soldier Mountain area. This area of growth will extend the length of the county," it says.

Along these foothills, just north of the county's valley farm lands, "agricultural transition" land-use is proposed. This would allow maximum density of one dwelling per acre with densely transferable. The valley itself would remain agricultural with a limit of one dwelling to every 30 acres.

(Continued on p. 11)

TF man shooting victim

TWIN FALLS — A Sunday night shooting at the Chateau Bar, 903 4th Ave. W., claimed the life of a Twin Falls man. Police identified the victim as Solomon Challo Ruiz, 36, Twin Falls.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, said the shooting, still under investigation, and details of what happened are sketchy. He said officers received a call at 8:07 p.m. from an unknown informant who reported the shooting.

Qualls said Ruiz was dead with a gunshot wound in the chest when officers arrived. He said the man had been shot once in the chest. An autopsy has been requested by officers. The victim's body was inside the bar when officers arrived.

Qualls estimated there were 30 persons in the bar when the shooting occurred, but only 12 witnesses remained until officers arrived. He said most of them speak only Spanish and have been of little help in the investigation.

Qualls said the club operator, Frank Garcia, had led the club briefly for dinner and asked a friend to tend bar while he was gone. The shooting reportedly occurred while Garcia was away.

Qualls said the murder weapon was a "hand gun." He said the victim probably died instantly.

Copper hit by walkout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Some 30,000 copper workers across the nation went on strike at midnight today after negotiations failed to come to terms at the end of a two-week contract extension period.

Kennecott Copper Corp. continued negotiations in Phoenix well past the midnight strike deadline, but talks in San Francisco with American Smelting and Refining Co. broke off Sunday as did talks with Phelps Dodge Corp. at Phoenix and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. in Miami, Ariz.

Canyon fall hurts girl, 14

TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Pocatello girl was listed in fairly good condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a 30-foot fall into Snake River Canyon Sunday.

Brenda Falsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falsh, formerly of Twin Falls, suffered a broken left hand, fractured right wrist and collar bone, and multiple cuts and bruises in the fall.

She was reportedly in Twin Falls to participate in a morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a 30-foot fall into Snake River Canyon Sunday.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the girl and a companion, Linda Smith, 20, Pocatello, also a member of the Pocatello swimming team, were hiking north of the lake. Officers said Ms. Smith

reported the Falsh girl was behind her and was climbing up a wall-like rocky area when her foot slipped. She fell about 30 feet.

A Boise physician and several volunteers went to the site of the fall and administered first aid. Sheriff's officers said when they arrived the injured girl was being carried by stretcher from the ledge. An ambulance reportedly had been called.



OLD TIME fiddlers in the background provide dancing and an all around good time during the 10th Annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest Sunday at the Shoshone City Park. (Additional picture and story on p. 11.)

today in brief

Colson testifies in secret
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson testified in secret before the House Judiciary committee today. Staff lawyers said the questioning would not cover Colson's theory that the Watergate break-in was a CIA plot.

Instead, Albert E. Jenner, Republican counsel to the impeachment inquiry, said Colson would be questioned about the cover-up, the White House plumbers' operation, the ITT affair and the \$2 million campaign pledge from milk producers matters in which Colson played a central role.

US, Egypt set economic accords
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon reached agreement today on economic aid for Egypt in a meeting with President Anwar Sadat at the president's seaside residence on the outskirts of this Mediterranean city.

After the one-hour meeting, Abdel Aziz Hegazy, Egypt's first deputy premier and chief economic planner, told newsmen Simon and the Egyptians would sign three agreements Tuesday. He said they covered:

— American participation in Egypt's reconstruction program.

— A \$50 million double taxation of American citizens.

— Cooperation in mutual investment and various economic projects.

Sark's feudal ruler dies at 90
LONDON (UPI) — Dame Sibyl Mary Hathaway, the benevolent dictator of Britain's last feudal domain on the tiny Channel Island of Sark, died Sunday. She was 90.

Dame Sibyl's 47-year reign was marked by determination of the island's 500 inhabitants to hold on to customs dating back to 1665 and war against the 20th century in the form of cars and transistor radios.

Dame Sibyl took over the island, which is three miles wide and 1.5 miles long and lies only eight miles off the French coast, when her father died in 1927. She was responsible only to the English monarch and intent on keeping Sark "a place of peace and quiet."

Japanese airliner hijacked
TOKYO (UPI) — A youth armed with a knife hijacked a Japanese airliner today and threatened to kill the passengers "three by three" unless the government frees the jailed leader of a left wing terrorist group and flew them to North Korea.

Pilot Tomoe Abe told police by radio that the youth stormed into the cockpit and said he was demanding the release of Takaya Shiroki, former chairman of an off-the-grid splinter group known as the Japan Red Army (Jenbu Seigun).

Jerome airport manager dies
JEROME — Phyllis A. Sullivan, 46, Jerome airport manager since 1965, died Saturday at a Boise hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan had lived in Jerome since 1957. She came to Idaho in 1950, settling in Burley where she was a flight instructor. Funeral services will be announced by How Funeral Chapel.

(Obituary p. 2)

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)



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Escape key

U.S. MARSHAL Calvin Mouton holds smuggled keys which enabled him and other inmates to escape from Washington, D.C. court house Sunday. (Story, p. 6) (UPI)

Enjoying themselves

Cyprus revolt topples Makarios government

(Continued from p. 1)

Cyprus, the populated birthplace of the Goddess of Love, lies 40 miles south of Turkey and 350 miles east of the Greek island of Crete. It has been torn on and off civil war for nearly 50 years between the early 400 Greek Cypriots and the less than 100,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Cyprus radio said "almost created within the (Greek Orthodox) church and the impending danger that the armed forces could fall into the hands of fanatics and criminal elements with unforeseeable consequences for the future of Cyprus" led the National Guard to act.

Sampson, 39, was born in Nicosia and fought against British rule in the 1950s. He was arrested and sentenced to death by British authorities for killing British servicemen, but this sentence was commuted to life. He was freed when Cyprus became independent in 1960.

"His newspapers support enosis—the union of Cyprus with Greece—and are critical of Com-

munist policies.

In the name of God and men and following an honorary choice by the armed forces, I took today the presidency of the Cypriot Republic," Sampson said in an address to the nation. "You all know the events that dictated the intervention of our armed sons for the salvation of the country."

The Cypriot National Guard was formed in 1964 when Turkey and Greece appeared near war over the Cyprus question. It was a force of about 10,000 Cypriots, and 1,000 Greek officers were sent in to train and lead them. In recent years some Greeks returned to Athens and about 650 were left.

The loyal forces in today's fighting were units of the Reserve Police Force, a paramilitary group organized by Makarios to fight the EOKA B guerrillas who have carried out a wave of violence and assassination to force union with Greece. Intelligence said the reserve was loyal, resisting the coup and had engaged several

national guard units.

For 50 years the Greek and Turkish Cypriots have fought on and off again civil wars and are now divided by United Nations peace-keeping troops. Turkey has been so angry about the persecution of the Turkish minority it came close to war with Greece in 1964 and 1967. The threat in 1964 led to formation of the National Guard.

A source at the Turkish delegation to NATO headquarters in Brussels said, "The Greek officers on alert. Anything is possible at the moment. We cannot rule out the possibility of Turkish military intervention."

Only last week Makarios asked the Greek government to withdraw the 65 Greek officers from Athens on grounds they were plotting with the underground organization called EOKA B to overthrow his government and force union with Greece. He accused some of the generals ruling Greece of plotting his assassination.

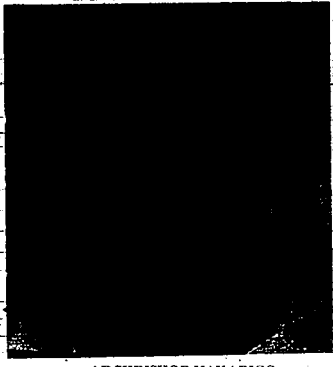
J.P.P.s, Nicosia correspondent Andrea Hadjipapas, said machine gun fire and explosions

were heard coming from the British colonial style limestone Presidential palace when shooting began.

A Turkish Cypriot station said Turks living in the Greek district had begun evacuating their homes and that two explosions were heard in Nicosia's Turkish sector, indicating fighting may have spread to there.

Diplomatic sources said tanks surrounded Nicosia airport and other tank units were moving toward the center of the city from various directions. Nicosia Radio broadcast an Armed Forces communiqué which outlined the new regime's aims as:

- Restoration of Greek unity. (Diplomats said this meant enosis—the union of Cyprus with Greece).
- Resumption of intercommunal negotiations between the 400,000-strong Greek Cypriot majority and the 80,000-strong Turkish Cypriot minority.
- A plebiscite within a year to decide the island's future.
- Maintenance of friendly relations with foreign states.
- Restoration of law and order.



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS III late in revolt—unknown



Cyprus—where violence threatens anew

Burglaries probed

TWIN FALLS—City police were investigating several burglaries this morning, including the theft of an automobile and transmission, some wheels and 150 stereo albums.

Bob Whisen, Castleford, told police someone entered the garage of Russ Wesson, Twin Falls, and stole a 1968 Buick Wildcat. The transmission from a car parked in the garage, 219 Sixth Ave. E., said someone entered his home by forcing open rear door between 6 p.m. Sunday and 4:30 a.m. today. They took about \$250 in stereo equipment and albums. The Buick is a stereo player valued at \$240 and albums valued at \$750 were taken.

At The Big-O Tire Store, a storage building was entered last night by forcing open door. Investigation is continuing, officers said.

100 acres destroyed

PAUL—A range fire destroyed about 100 acres of land in 14 miles west of Paul Sunday.

The fire was started by a broken power line about 2:30 p.m. and was under control by 4 p.m., according to Mike Green, public information officer for the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management office.

Three tankers and 21 men were dispatched to the spot.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for James J. Treadwell, 68, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. White, Mortuary Chapel.

JEROME—Burialist services for Yuzo Hiram, 91, formerly of Jerome, Kan., will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Have Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Estella Kloppenburg Krueger, 80, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

MURTAUGH—Funeral services for Ben Stastny Sr., 90, Murtaugh, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Walter W. Miller, 81, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magie Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict
Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Kullm, Mrs. Vernon Carter, Mrs. D. P. Heister, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. E. Ethel Baker, Bert Dralin, Jeffrey Cappel, Ronald Robbins, Mrs. Dwight Nye, and Jerome St. Daniel, Nye, and Antone Pavlovich, Brander, Jean Hahn, T. H. (Trusky) Johnson, and James S. Davis, 411 Bush; Robert Gommier, Jerome; Juan M. Ayarza, Burns; Orville Hendrix, Roy Cresser, Arthur H. Scherer, Lois Jean Anderson, Wendell, Brenda Falash, Pocatello; Christina Jasmunovic, Pocatello; Allison Daniel Galtier, Robert; Roy Skinner, Heyburn.

Discharged
James Fisher, Mrs. Larry Clapper, Janice Browne; Angela Nye, Mrs. Alan Wukker and daughter, Vermona Brewer; Bernard Lynnwood Douglas, Mrs. Loren Cannon and son, Earl Voss, Mrs. Carl Siver, Mrs. Howard Ehrsman and Baxter H. Collins, all Twin Falls; Rosemary Giers, Russell Dale Turpinseed and Mrs. U. Pearce, all Jerome; Mrs. Mickey Sturgeon, Shoshone; Michael Haggren, Kamiah; Leonard Haggren, Wells; Mrs. T. Rex Dayley and son, and Lloyd Douglas, all Burley; Mrs. Cecie Lund and Mrs. Alfred Wilburn, both Filer; Lee Roy Greene, Rupert; Joe Gibson, Gooding; Mrs. Sheri Carlson and Mrs. Ben Sherman, both Kimberly; Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. Charles Albin, Walter Wolpe, Mrs. Donly Bothol and son, Mrs. Robert Cantrell and son, and Rose Diane, all Burley; Mrs. Denver A. Allen, Oakley; Ronald E. Lish, Rupert; Ivan Schrenk, Declo; Bruce E. Kramer, Daville; Daniel

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Brent Bunderson, Denn Edward Cox, Rockie DeBenedictis, Freda M. Leffingwell, David Roger Collins, Leslie Spielman, Bert Heiner, Dan Litter, MCGINN, Leonard Wanzan, Mrs. Harold Bates, Rudy, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Beverly Jean Hahn, T. H. (Trusky) Johnson, and James S. Davis, 411 Bush; Robert Gommier, Jerome; Juan M. Ayarza, Burns; Orville Hendrix, Roy Cresser, Arthur H. Scherer, Lois Jean Anderson, Wendell, Brenda Falash, Pocatello; Christina Jasmunovic, Pocatello; Allison Daniel Galtier, Robert; Roy Skinner, Heyburn.

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Sanctuary Memorial

Admitted: Lucia Ramirez, Mrs. Thelma Heimer, Lynn Henderson, Bill Burley, Lynn Wiest, Abilene, Mrs. Sammy Trevino, Paul; Mrs. Clair Peterson and Gen. Fox, both Heyburn; Freda M. Leffingwell, Ben Edward Saw, Council.

Discharged
Kenneth Peterson, Edward Walker, Mrs. Glen Wilkinson, Mrs. James Dumas, Russell Burley, Allen and R. Dean Day, all Burley; Mrs. Walter Bradshaw, Heyburn; Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Endora Gains, and Val Harshorn, all Burley; Terry Smith, Paul; Mrs. Morgan Ward Elba, and Richard Platt, Ogden, Utah.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phano Heiner, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peterson, Heyburn; and Mrs. John Mortenson, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wickie, Allouez; and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Trevino, Paul.

Mindoka Memorial

First Mrs. Clark, Carol Davis and Mrs. Susan Gonzales, all Paul, and Katie Klausner, Rupert.

Discharged
Evelyn Taylor, Karina Ball and son, Marcelle Pender, Guadalupe Gonzales, Ida Kley and Lillian Janz, all Burley, and Grace Taylor, Burley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Heimer, Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, Rupert.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Mt. Hood S Club will meet for a brunch at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred House. A program is planned.

Magic Valley Obituaries Seen...

JEROME—Mrs. Norma Suhr Nyheim, 61, died Saturday in Newark, Calif., after a brief illness. She was born Oct. 24, 1912, in Watshill, Neb. She was married to Arthur F. Suhr, Feb. 21, 1934, in Emerson, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1937, settling in the Jerome area. Mr. Suhr died in 1961, after which Mrs. Suhr attended Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and later taught in Lutheran parochial schools. She was married to William Nyheim Jan. 5, 1963, in Jerome, and they have lived in Newark the past five years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, and was active in church work in California, holding several leadership offices.

Survivors include her husband of Newark; two sons, Daniel Suhr, Jerome, and David Suhr, Boise, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME—Funeral services for Charles E. Stokesberry, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel with Rev. Floyd H. Young officiating. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Stokesberry was born Nov. 27, 1897, in Joplin, Mo. At the age of 2, he moved with his parents to Kansas and shortly after he moved to Colorado. He was married to May Gundrum on March 17, 1928, in LaJunta, Colo.

In 1930, they moved to Idaho, where he farmed in several southern Idaho communities. He also worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co., retiring in 1953. He had been a resident of the Green Acres Terrace in Gooding for the past year and a half. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding, and two daughters, Lyle Fleen Clifford, Gooding, and three grandchildren.

WOOD TO OIL
ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—A pilot plant is being built at the National Research Center of the U. S. Bureau of Mines here which will look into the possibility of converting wood waste from logging operations into fuel oil, perhaps ultimately gasoline.

The plant is to process from one to three tons of high-grade wood chips a day, producing about three and one half barrels of no sulphur oil.

J. N. Sullivan

JEROME—Phyllis A. Sullivan, 46, Jerome, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, after a brief illness.

She was born May 10, 1928, at Manhattan, N. Y.

She attended school in New York, came to Idaho in 1950 and settled in Burley where she was a flight instructor. She was married to James Sullivan Oct. 6, 1951, at New York City, and came to Jerome in 1953 where she had been the Jerome airport manager since 1965. She was an honorary member of the Valley Flying Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Leslie Sullivan, Pocatello; Helen and Janice Sullivan, both Twin Falls, and a son, James Sullivan, and mother, Helen M. Ludlum, serving with the Peace Corps in Costa Rica; one brother, William D. Ludlum, Burley, N. Y.; and one sister, Judith Hilt, Campbell, Calif.

Services will be announced by Holy Funeral Chapel.

E. J. Mayer

RUPERT—Earl Lock, 80, Rupert, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday in his automobile while working as ditch rider for Mindoka Irrigation District. Services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

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Wood to Oil

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI)—A pilot plant is being built at the National Research Center of the U. S. Bureau of Mines here which will look into the possibility of converting wood waste from logging operations into fuel oil, perhaps ultimately gasoline.

The plant is to process from one to three tons of high-grade wood chips a day, producing about three and one half barrels of no sulphur oil.

Question

I am receiving a pension as the widow of a World War II veteran. Please call me now so I can qualify for an aid and attendance allowance.

Answer

If you are unable to care for yourself you should have your private physician submit a statement to the Veterans Administration concerning your physical condition. Widows who qualify for an aid and attendance allowance are eligible to receive an extra \$55 allowance each month in addition to their pensions. If you are having trouble ask them to contact the VA.

Widows who would not otherwise qualify for a Social Security annuity because of age may be entitled to a disability allowance. Please contact us and we will mail a Social Security brochure to you or to anyone who may be interested.

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Since 1958
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY

BY CRICKET BIRD

Time News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction believes students should be allowed to pick the schools they wish to attend.

The state as a whole has a responsibility for education. Moore said, and part of this responsibility is to insure equity for taxpayers. A Boise resident may pay up to 60 or 65 mills while the resident of a small district which operates no high school could pay as little as 15 mills, he said.

Moore said he has supported the idea of a state-supported kindergarten program for years. But districts should not be required to adopt the program, and children within districts with kindergarten facilities should not be required to attend, Moore said.

Currently serving in the Division of Administrative and Financial Services in the State Department of Education, Moore said he favors legislation which would "make kindergarten available to all districts that want it." He drafted the legislation proposing a kindergarten program which was narrowly defeated in the last session of the legislature.



EZRA H. MOORE
candidate

Candidates review issues

By United Press International
Two congressional candidates from the Second District discussed Idaho agriculture while a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction turned his attention to improving reading programs for children.

Homestead Project that began a generation ago now needs another starter.
Hanson suggested that a new "farm-to-table" project on some of Idaho's "arid" land be instituted, saying: "Our potential is tremendous in Idaho. All we have to do is begin getting the state into full production."

Meanwhile, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction Roy Truby, said reading programs for children could be improved through the offering of more classroom experience with various methods for reading to children.

Campaign trail known to wives

TWIN FALLS — 11 months of travel and anxiety await political candidates, anticipation and wilding plague the candidate's most faithful supporter, his wife.

When off the campaign trail during the year, the wives second grade in the Boise public schools.

Another role the state should take, Moore believes, is to require "equal pay for equal work." In employing teachers, Moore said, the existence of a minimum salary for teachers in different districts is "wrong."

Moore has had wide experience in teaching and administrative capacities. He has been an elementary and high school teacher, a high school principal, a district superintendent and an administrator for the state department of education.

Water show set

JACKPOT, Nev. — A water show and clinic will be sponsored by Jackpot's Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe casinos Saturday and Sunday at Salmon Falls Dam.

Water Sports Club, a clinic will be held the first day on water skiing, aerobics and jumping.

Bevers said he jerked back out of the suspect's grasp, that the suspect then banged the cash register with his fist several times. Bevers then pulled a pistol from his pocket, at which point the suspect ran out of the store and continued on foot up Flax Avenue.

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They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, healthier hold. You feel more comfortable, eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Denture that are vital to your health. Use your dentist regularly.

Moore supports increasing the level of state funding for education to equalize opportunities and taxpayer load throughout the state.

Moore said he favored increasing state support for local districts. Moore believes the state should fund kindergarten programs for all kindergarten districts.

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Faithful supporter

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SV art fete set

SUN VALLEY — The All State Summer Art Festival will be staged on the Sun Valley Meadows by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

For the past five years the Center has sponsored an "open-air" art festival. This year artists will be invited to exhibit paintings, drawings, pottery, photography, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, wood and leathercrafts.

The center hopes to attract the finest artists in the state to exhibit paintings, drawings, pottery, photography, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, wood and leathercrafts.

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Golden Age Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club elected officers at their Friday meeting in the DAV Hall.

All the present officers were re-elected including: John Henderson, president; Lewis Smith, vice president; Louise Haral, secretary and Emma Stone, treasurer.

Lillian Armita was chairman of the nominating committee. Other members on the committee were Dave and Iva Mitchell, Addie Radakovich and Elizabeth Haves.

During the business meeting plans were made for the annual picnic at Harmon Park July 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Harold and Verla Whiggoner assisted by Kathryn and Henry Schwarz provided music for dancing, and some participated in card games.

Inez Von Niss Holland, Mich. was a guest. Refreshments for the birthday song were served by Haral and Henderson.

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\$100 CASH REWARD
The Retail Merchants Council of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is searching for a home (or slogan) to publicize 3 days of city-wide festivities September 5-7 — and Eval Knielwa's Canyon Jump on September 8th.

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MARK YOUR ENTRY TO: Retail Council TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

New Federal law says oil companies must now provide lead-free gas.

We've been offering it since 1915.

Federal law states that all stations that pump over 200,000 gallons of gas per year must offer at least one grade of lead-free gasoline by July 1, 1974. In addition, the federal authorities have announced that all stations in counties where the population density is less than 50 persons per square mile will have to offer unleaded gasoline if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or later.



But, with lead-free gasoline, you don't get lead deposits on your plugs. Tests shown in everyday driving showed that compared to fully leaded gasoline lead-free actually doubled the life of spark plugs. General Motors states in a technical bulletin that if you're getting 6,000 miles out of a set of plugs on leaded gas, you should be able to expect about 12,000 miles from identical plugs using lead-free.

Over the past 25 years motorists have bought more lead-free gasoline from us than all other oil companies combined. We believe we know more about it than anyone else. Customers have recognized us as the lead-free leader, because that's what we've been.

Take a minute to read on and find out about lead-free gasoline.

Lead-free cuts the pollution of the air we all breathe. Lead in gasoline is a significant source of air pollution. When leaded gasoline is burned in an engine, it creates lead particulate emissions and hydrocarbon emissions. These are recognized by the Federal Government as contributing to air pollution.

Why lead is put in gasoline in the first place

Ordinary refining produces gasoline of about 89 research octane, which is lower than the octane requirements of about half the cars on the road. The cheapest, easiest way to up the octane to the levels needed is to add lead.

To increase the octane without using lead requires additional refinery operations which produce more costly ingredients called aromatics.

Lead-free gasoline eliminates the emission of lead particulates and substantially reduces hydrocarbon emissions. If every vehicle in America had used lead-free last year, it would have eliminated about 400,000,000 pounds of lead pollution from the air. The average driver would have cut the total by about 4 pounds of lead.

Does lead-free gasoline have advantages over leaded gasoline?

To answer this question you have to understand what lead in gasoline does to your car's engine.

Lead forms deposits on your spark plugs. As deposits build up, the spark plugs fire less efficiently, and you get poor gas mileage. In time, the fouling can get so bad your engine starts to miss, and you may have to get your car an expensive tune-up.

A 91 octane lead-free gasoline will satisfy most of the cars built since '71.

When the first anti-pollution engines appeared in the 1971 cars, many of them were designed to run on less polluting gasoline—91 octane lead-free.

AMERICAN
Amapco Oil Company

Monday, July 15, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Classified City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

BERRY'S WORLD



"Dear, may I have some milk money? I mean—some money to buy milk?"

Primary lessons

By WARDEN MOXLEY
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — With the 1974 primary election season almost half over, voters have failed to demonstrate the anti-incumbent wrath widely predicted last Spring...

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Political power may begin flow toward states

WASHINGTON — It may be expressed in the headlines, but it is not approaching a watershed point in the history of American government...

States Higher may well take heart. The book is "Innovations in State Government," published by the National Governors' Conference...

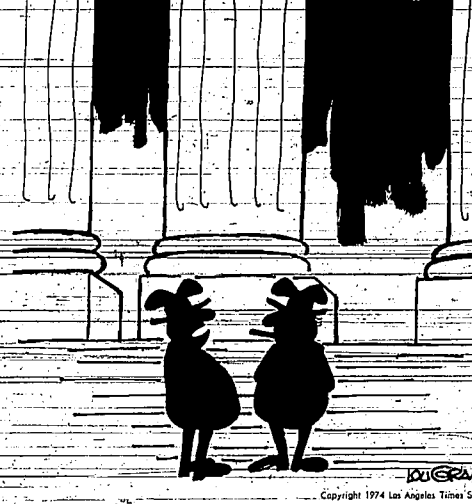
Fortunate guesswork

WASHINGTON — Heavens knows what terrible news lies ahead, but as of this writing President Nixon seems to have guessed right in his opposition to Democratic demands for a tax cut...



ANDREW TULLY

Do you suppose his PILEBITIS WAS CAUSED BY FOOT-DRAGGING OVER THE TAPES??



Railsback key to impeachment vote

WASHINGTON — A shadow was cast on President Nixon's rising hopes for 50 percent of the recent closed-door session of the House Judiciary Committee...

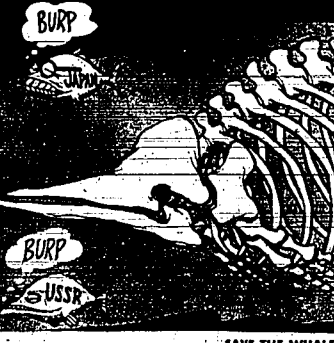
party's conservative mainstream is a member of the elite (Howard, and Marling Society and as a daily commentator in the House...

Petersen what was happening inside the Watergate grand jury, promising not to pass on the information because "I know the rules of the grand jury..."

Exactly what the committee staff reported back is unknown but can be guessed at the fact that Railsback, in private conversation with committee colleagues, has expressed shock over possible different vote...

But he has never brought the prevailing Republican thesis that only a criminal offense is sufficient to impeach a President...

That confidence, his rejection of St. Clair's standards of impeachment and his concern with the Nixon grand jury affidavit are, significantly, underlined optimism from the White House...



SAVE THE WHALE

Twice in as many days I have been approached—as a sexist, having intended no offense, and I fear that the line had thought best left undefined, needs now a little chattering text...

What I'm reviewing is a book for the New York Times. It is a very fine book about the Antifratric and includes engrossing chapters about the great expeditions of a half century ago...

That there are grown people in the world who go around saying things like "charperson" is testimony that to bisexual attempts to create equality...

And as for the business of future leaders. Ten years ago, at the start of the women's lib movement, approximately ten per cent of the students in this school were girls...

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Inflation afflicts nations, money around world; climb continues

By JOHN NEEDHAM
United Press International
Raw material shortages and booming oil prices have made inflation the number one affliction of nations around the world, battering dollar, franc and rupee alike (as well as toppling governments from Europe to South America).

The 10 peso (\$1) taxi ride a year ago in Argentina is the 30 peso (\$3) cab fare today. The tiny steak that cost 150 yen (\$1) in Tokyo last year now sells for 1,800 yen (\$6).

In Denmark, soaring apartment rents have given rise to the "midnight families—skipping out—of

lodgings in the dead of night to escape the rent collector.

The inflation rate, which averaged 4.9 per cent in industrialized nations during the previous decade, has climbed to 10.7 per cent in the United States and 22 per cent in Japan. Cambodia's rate is 300 per cent and Chile's is a world record 508 per cent.

The basic cause of the price spiral has been an increase in the amount of money and credit available at a time when shortages in basic commodities prevent an equal rise in the amount of goods.

The major afflicting nations cut production and the

price of petroleum zoomed from \$25 billion last year to \$100 billion this year, setting off a major drain on the finances of oil-buying countries.

The runaway inflation afflicts rich and poor, luxuries and necessities.

"I'm catching it at both ends of my life," said a retired Londoner who grew up in pre-Hitler Germany when the market collapsed because of inflation and plunged the country into a turmoil that brought the Nazis to power.

"When I was young there was the terrible inflation of the Weimar Republic," he said.

"Now that I'm old, I have this."

Last April, a Saigon rickshaw driver could no longer support his wife and five children when the price of rice went up 100 per cent and cooking fuel rose 300 per cent. He burned himself to death in a downtown square.

Sardines, Portugal's staple diet, have doubled in price too since the army coup three months ago. The cost of rice has climbed in Thailand and Cambodia.

Quality wines cost 50 much in France that even Parisians have stopped buying, sending the Bordeaux and Champagne

wine trades into a 30 per cent sales slump.

Israel's rate of inflation was 21.1 per cent in the first three months of 1974 and has been 60 per cent since last October's war. A pound of beef that cost \$3.50 before the war goes for \$4.50 now.

In Beirut, where prices rose 36 per cent last year, bank

clerk Mohammed Suleiman moaned, "How can I feed my wife and two children on my salary of \$347-a-month with prices going up and up? I have to take another job to survive."

Efforts to halt the price spiral vary from country to country, with each government trying to avoid tipping over into

recession or the economic "final solution"—depression.

France and Italy have hiked taxes. Brazil is trying an index that increases wages and pensions when prices climb.

Union agitation in Britain helped oust the Conservatives and a Labour government. A military coup in Chile toppled the Marxist government of Salvador Allende when massive inflation undercut his middle class support. High rice prices in Thailand helped bring the downfall of a military regime.

Most economists speak of the current inflation in terms ranging from gloom to despair.

The current consensus seems to be a slower upward spiral that will last until the end of the decade—with governments sacrificing major economic expansion in favor of lower inflation.

Memories of the Weimar nightmare have made the West German government inflation-conscious and helped keep the rate at a relatively low 6.9 per cent. But in Japan, West Germany's twin in the post-war "economic miracle," the consumer price index has risen 21.9 per cent in a year.

A container of yogurt that cost 17 cents last year sells in Tokyo for 25 cents this year, and the container is smaller.

The consumer price index in the Philippines rose 31 per cent during the first three months of this year over the final quarter of 1973, largely because of a 37

per cent hike in the cost of utilities.

Enrique Reyes, a messenger who earns the \$1.14-a-day minimum wage for industrial workers in Manila and supports a family of eight, said his water bill has gone from 50 cents to \$2-a-month.

"If prices of just about everything go up, there won't be anything left to feed the children," he said.

The Soviet Union claims it has abolished the capitalist plague of inflation, but cheap items either disappear from stores "for good" or are "replaced" by new, improved models—at a price 30 per cent or more higher.

On some luxury goods, inflation is direct. Caviar, when it can be found, costs 100 per cent more than it did last year. An economy car costs \$7,000—with a seven-year delay in delivery.

Shortages are so severe that Russians envy Western consumers' inflation and gain.

Mine bill debate looming for House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weeks of intense lobbying by coal industry and environmental groups have set the stage for a major House debate this week on a bill to control strip mining.

The industry says the bill is too strong and environmentalists say it is too weak.

Debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday on the bill, already passed by the Senate. Two years ago, the House passed a strong strip mining bill but it died in the Senate.

The bill coming to the floor has been approved by the House Interior Committee but will be accompanied by two major substitute bills and as many as 200 amendments for possible floor debate.

The legislation is the first comprehensive attempt to uncontrolled surface mining, mostly in Appalachia, which left the hillsides scarred and unattended.

Now, the coal industry, spurred by the need for more domestic energy sources, is turning its bulldozers and giant shovels to unattended areas of the Great Plains.

The committee-approved bill would require most stripped land to be restored to its approximate original contour and contains a number of other restrictions in

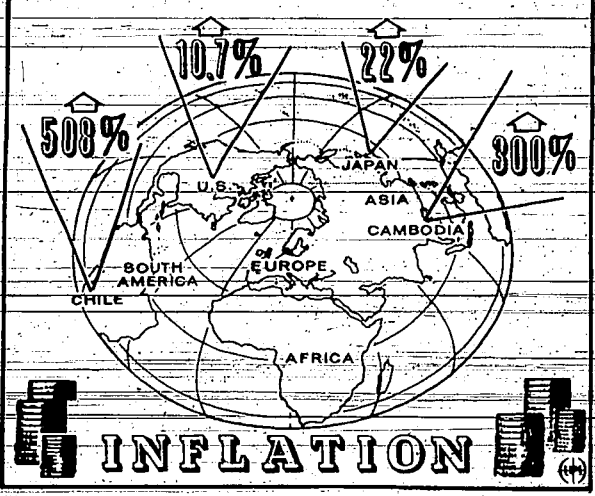
6,301 page document.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, R-Ariz., the floor manager, considers it a compromise.

Because of intense lobbying by industry and environmental groups, two other bills will be called up during the debate.

One, sponsored by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., would outlaw all strip mining of coal in mountainous areas within six months—and phases out other stripping over a 34-month period.

The industry backs a proposal by its top executive, Grant Hinson, R-Calif., which has reclamation requirements less strict than the committee bill.



Where inflation strikes hardest in world

Reinecke starts perjury trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke begins today at the same U.S. district courthouse where two heavily armed convicts held seven persons hostage for more than 66 hours before the hostages escaped.

The courthouse was closed Friday because of the confrontation but U.S. marshals said normal court operations would resume despite the continued presence of the pair in a basement cellblock.

Reinecke, who is accused of lying to the House Intelligence Committee twice about his involvement in a \$400,000 offer by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to underwrite the 1972 Republican convention in San Diego, was indicted on a third count in April but it was

dropped last week.

Judge Barrington Parker will preside at the trial.

The key question in the trial appeared to be when Reinecke informed former Attorney General John N. Mitchell of an offer by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) to contribute \$400,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign if the convention were held in San Diego, where ITT has a major bid.

An antitrust suit against ITT filed was dropped by the Justice Department and Nixon attorneys have charged that the campaign offer was an implied bribe.

Reinecke has said that he advised Mitchell of the campaign offer by May, 1973, before the antitrust suit was dropped.

Property taxes called archaic

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Utah Gov. Calvin Hampton, chairman of the "National Governors' Conference," Sunday said the property tax no longer serves the needs of state and local governments and should be eliminated.

Addressing a conference of the National Association of Counties, Hampton said, "We could help counties maintain their level of government so that each level on its own will have adequate sources of revenue."

Hampton said while real estate taxes are regressive and inequitable for the taxpayer and neither responsive nor productive for government, "proposing that we should have only a beginning in reworking tax laws."

The three-term chief executive said state governments have helped put counties and cities in the financial bind in which they now find themselves by attempting to supply services in an inflationary period from the non-productive property tax.

He said state governments should help counties by providing them with adequate revenues to render the services required of counties by state legislatures.

The elimination of archaic and antiquated constitutional provisions which artificially limit the ability of local government property to perform the functions demanded of it by today's complex society and economy should be looked into, he said.

Bombs hurt 3 Britons

LONDON (UPI)—Bombers struck in two of Britain's main industrial centers early today, injuring three persons in attacks police attributed to the Irish Republican Army.

In London, soldiers and police set up roadblocks around Heathrow International airport in a new security alert. Cars were stopped and searched.

The blast that caused the injuries ripped through the basement of a government building in Manchester. The second bomb exploded in the middle of a crowded shopping area in Birmingham.

Police said the explosions appeared to be connected with the sporadic IRA bomb campaign in England that has killed 12 persons and wounded 112 others since December.

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Adverse facts stall inquiry

(C) New York Times Service — WASHINGTON — Both Congress and the Justice Department are reluctant to pursue allegations of corruption in the Immigration and Naturalization Service because of adverse information about congressional members of congressional staff, a federal judge and some officials of the executive branch, according to well-placed government sources.

The sources said that Rep. Charles Matthews, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has made a number of statements in the operations subcommittee looking at the Immigration Service that the inquiry is not to proceed to the point of embarrassing members of Congress.

He is said by these sources to have pulled out in the Subcommittee Chairman William Bradford Huelskamp, who said the information which has come to them could aggravate the already explosive political atmosphere around the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Reached Saturday by telephone in his office here, Matthews denied that he had taken a "home" to the committee's immigration inquiry.

"The information that has been turned in is in the hands of the chairman of that subcommittee. I've given him no instructions whatsoever," Matthews said.

"The Justice Department also has this information and can investigate the allegations if it feels they are sufficiently grounded," he added. "But as far as the subcommittee is concerned, if it wants to investigate these allegations, I'll offer no hindrance."

In an earlier telephone interview, Matthews indicated that he was reluctant to allow his subcommittee to get into all these criminal activities.

Sindona offer probed by IRS

(C) New York News Service — NEW YORK — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating an offer made in 1972 by Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who is the largest single shareholder in the troubled Franklin National Bank in a \$10 million offer to the committee to succeed the President, according to information obtained from government sources.

The IRS said it wants to know whether or not the contribution was ever made and where Sindona, an Italian banker who controls an empire of banks, holding companies and other interests, planned to obtain the funds.

The offer was made public during testimony in the Mitchell-Stans trial earlier this year. Maurice H. Stans, chairman of the Rescission Finance Commission, told the court that Sindona wanted only anonymity in return for the gift but that he refused to accept it because the gift was offered on a day a few days before the presidential election and well after the April 7 deadline requiring disclosure of all political contributions.

The testimony caused interest within financial and government circles in the political connections of Sindona, whose methods of doing business have been cloaked in secrecy and who was relatively unknown in this country before he purchased a 22 percent inter-



Ordeal over

DEBRA Collins, in top picture, the only female hostage taken prisoner by two convicts at the US District Court house from July 11 to July 14. Leaves a Washington television studio accompanied by her husband, Tom, in middle picture. In a Washington, in side picture, leaves the Federal Courthouse after a short meeting with her daughter who had been left behind by escaping federal agents because they feared she would betray the plan. A government plane was standing by today ready to take convicts Frank Gorham and John Jones to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. (UPI)

Soyuz danger subsidies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Solar flares emitting radiation threatened the Soyuz 11 cosmonauts for four days, but the danger subsided today, the Tass news agency said.

The Soyuz 3 space station was never affected but added that some Soviet scientists suggested at one point the mission be curtailed.

It said observations reported the flares diminished today and "have not caused even the slightest disturbance of the work of cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin. They are in their 11th day aboard the Soyuz 3."

The spacemen, both 44, were in good health, Tass reported. When the flares erupted unexpectedly July 4, one day after they boarded Soyuz 3, they continued to work "four days," Tass said.

"While some physicists believed that there was an extraordinary situation, the program was carried out, engineers and medics remained calm," it said.

Tass said specialists believe "weather" conditions prevented the previous space flight, has occurred in such poor radiation conditions.

It said the "safety" of the space station showed that the radiation could not reach Soyuz 3, the agency said.

Flying saucer existence aired

(C) Chicago Daily News — DENVER — The U.S. Defense Department will be forced to concede the existence of flying saucers, and little people who go "zook, snork and goggle" in the sky, said a ballistic night within the next six months, the chief spokesman for a usually conservative U.S. research group says.

A Defense Department announcement outlining the criteria by which "sight" visitors could be "bought off by the imminent" landing of a spaceship on the White House lawn. The spokesman came from Lt. J. J. Rodriguez, of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, which has been holding its sixth annual symposium on the scientific

Practice suspended

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Former presidential aide John Ehrlichman was temporarily suspended from the practice of law in Washington state because of his conviction on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Clare S. Kane, the State Bar Association president, said Sunday that the group's disciplinary body would investigate Ehrlichman's conduct to see if it should be permanently disbanded.

Ehrlichman, a Seattle resident, was convicted in Washington, D.C., in connection with the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel

Smuggled key frees 7

(C) New York Times Service — WASHINGTON — All seven hostages who had been held for nearly three days in a court building by two armed convicts escaped Sunday by using an elevator key smuggled to them in a box of sanitary napkins.

The two convicts, Frank Gorham Jr., 25 years old, and Robert N. Jones, 24, refused immediately to leave the courtroom at the foot of Capitol Hill, and continued trying to negotiate the terms of their surrender with Justice Department officials.

The convicts reportedly agreed to surrender if they were transferred to a prison other than the District of Columbia jail. But then an impasse developed as they imposed additional demands unacceptable to the government.

Also in the cell block was a 24-year-old woman, Almeda Washington, who had declined to leave with other inmates released Saturday. It was not immediately clear whether she had stayed voluntarily or was unaware of the escape plan. A Justice Department spokesman said Almeda Washington was not considered a hostage and "we do not fear for her safety."

The two men, who had been demanding safe passage out of the country by plane, seized the hostages — four deputy United States marshals, a Justice Department auditor and his secretary and two lawyers — when they took over control of the cell block Thursday afternoon with a gun obtained by a still unexplained way. One of the marshals was freed early Friday morning.

Sunday morning the hostages tipped out of the cell block to an elevator, which they turned on with the key smuggled to them, as Gorham, Jones and Jones were talking on the telephone to a Justice Department official upstairs in the court building.

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Weicker charges 'Gate coverup by White House aides continues

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a member of the independent Senate Watergate Committee, charged Sunday a high-level cover-up of "White House" involvement in the Watergate affair was continuing.

Weicker, Republican of Connecticut, said White House tactics "haven't changed one iota" since early 1973, when President Nixon and White House counsel John W. Dean Jr. decided to "cooperate" publicly but "foot-drag" privately.

"At no point in the past year and a half has the White House led the quest for the truth," Weicker said in an appearance on the CBS-TV interview show, "Face the Nation."

"It sure is a kick in the teeth as far as democracy is concerned."

Weicker was asked about the President's role in editing the White House transcripts to delete as a newsman put it, "material with respect to discussing Watergate in front of or communicating in which he requests people to stonewall and take the Fifth Amendment."

"Do you think that is still

part of the cover-up?" the Senator was asked. "Do you think the coverup is still continuing?"

Weicker responded: "There is no question in my mind on that score, absolutely none."

"He added, in response to a question, that he did not think a single person was directing the cover-up. "Obviously they [the White House staff] must sit around and discuss which directions they're going. I don't think any one individual is involved."

Weicker also confirmed that the Senate Watergate Committee has turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor evidence of possible perjury by witnesses who testified before the committee last summer. The Senator depicted the perjury investigation as being "absolutely key."

"Obviously," he added, "from now on anybody who comes to testify before a Congressional committee, whether it's the Senate or House, we can say anything we want to say—and no consequences will follow."

Since the televised Watergate hearings began



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER coverup continues

of which strongly hinted that the President had committed a criminal offense in connection with the Watergate cover-up scheme, Nixon never publicly responded.

"Asked today how he would react if the President refused to obey a direct supreme court order to surrender White House tapes to the Watergate special prosecutor, Weicker said he would "absolutely" vote to convict the President of an impeachable offense.



GEN. CARL SPAATZ famed airman dies

Airman Spaatz, 83, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the first chief of staff of the Air Force, died Sunday of heart failure at the age of 83 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Spaatz was credited along with Gen. Billy Mitchell with being one of the first American aviators who recognized the military potential of the airplane.

"After graduating from West Point in 1914, Spaatz served as a flight leader and pursuit pilot during World War I and downed three German planes."

He was best known before World War II for being one of two men who set an airframe endurance record, staying aloft over Los Angeles for 150 hours.

Spaatz was made a general in World War II and served in all the combat zones of Europe, Africa and the Pacific. He supervised the strategic bombing of Japan and the two

atomic bomb missions.

In September 1947, President Harry Truman appointed him the first chief of staff of the newly independent Air Force.

He was on the committee that chose Colorado Springs, Colo., as the site for the Air Force Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Bell, London; Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. Steven Nagel, both of Washington; his sister, Mrs. Carol Leaver of Ardmore, Pa.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Andrews AFB chapel at 10 a.m. EDT, Tuesday and burial will be at the Air Force Academy.

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Sahara drought aid coming in

(C) New York Times Service
 LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — United Nations appeals for food for seven drought-stricken nations at the southern edge of the Sahara are being met, relief officials here report.

The officials say that more than a million tons of food, or slightly more than had been asked for at the beginning of this year, is being transported to aid the 25 million people of Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta. The food shipments are mostly of staple grains.

"While the total food available is thought to be adequate, officials are reluctant to declare that the emergency in the region has ended. African and international relief workers are not relaxing their efforts in this second consecutive summer of large-scale aid, for they face complex logistical problems."

The summer rains have started in some parts of the region, where it takes about 90

days to produce harvest of sorghum, millet and peanuts.

Farmers planted seeds for the three crops in the vast fields of yellow sands in the morning after the first rains. The surviving herds of sheep, goats and cattle and hives are being moved northward from the savannah regions as new grass sprouts.

International relief workers say that the grain needs of the region total about 3.5 million tons a year. Before the six years of drought that began in 1969, the region produced about 2 million tons of grain and imported about one million tons annually.

The successive years of drought have reduced annual harvests and exhausted food reserves and seed supplies. Domestic animals died for lack of pasture. An unknown number of people, often estimated in the hundreds of thousands, died of starvation or of diseases resulting from their weakened condition.

more than a year ago, Weicker has earned a reputation as one of the President's most vocal critics.

Five months ago, he publicly submitted eleven written questions to the President, one

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT Marine—Pat Tyrone F. Mc Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McKendrick, was commended for superior achievement upon graduation from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He scored perfect 300 points on the Marine Corps physical fitness test.

Laos power clash looms

AGENTIAKE (UPI) — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma is expected to take at least two months to recover from his heart attack, raising the possibility of a struggle for control of Laos' coalition government during his absence.

Doctors treating the 72-year-old prime minister reported Souvanna resting comfortably Sunday at his residence. They said he would be in bed for at least five days and away from his desk for a minimum of two months.

One of Souvanna's physicians said the prime minister suffered the heart attack Friday afternoon while doctors were conducting an electrocardiogram test to determine the cause of dizzy spells earlier in the day.

Consumer adviser wages uphill fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, is lobbying against a large portion of the administration and big business in her effort to get a Consumer Protection Agency proposal passed by the Senate this week.

In a last-minute plea Sunday, Mrs. Knauer said the agency would be a "powerful antidote to the poison of alienation and helplessness affecting many of our citizens (who) believe that their pleas for help or understanding are unheeded."

That only the big and powerful have access to decision makers.

The agency, consisting of one person with a "small" staff, would be able to present the consumer viewpoint when any arm of government, such as a regulatory agency, is

considering decisions involving health, safety or some other vital consumer issue.

Legislation to create the agency has passed the House and is scheduled for Senate consideration. A filibuster, which killed a similar proposal two years ago, is again expected. Forces on both sides say an attempt to cut off debate could pass or fail by one or two votes.

Both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers lobbied against the current legislation.

"In practice the consumer protection agencies will represent what it perceives to be the consumer interest—very likely the goal of the consumer activists," the chambers said in a statement.

Rights aide cites Wallace handicap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats would lose traditional support from blacks if their 1976 ticket includes Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in the opinion of a veteran civil rights lobbyist.

"I can't see a situation developing in this country where blacks would support a presidential ticket that included Gov. Wallace," Clarence Mitchell, Washington director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said.

"I'm very certain that if the Democrats want to hand the election to the Republicans, all they've got to do is put Wallace on the ticket as vice-presidential candidate and you can be sure that if the blacks

could put a Republican administration in, that is what would happen."

Mitchell, the NAACP's chief legislative strategist, had a strong role in shaping most civil rights legislative proposals in an interview Sunday that he could understand the motives of the black politicians who have supported Wallace recently.

Gov. Wallace was at one time a person who was supposed to be a kind of moderate, he said. "I met him at a Democratic national convention and at that time he wasn't governor. I think he was a judge."

He was sitting next to Congressman Al William Dawson, a black congressman, and both of them got along very well together.

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8	1000 x 22	\$99⁹⁵ EA.	\$9.97

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One Only B.F. Goodrich 11 x 22.5	\$79⁹⁵ each Includes F.E. Tax	6 Only Firestone 825 x 22	\$62⁴⁶ each Plus \$6.17 F.E. Tax

Several Hundred Other Tires at Drastically Reduced Prices
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Burley girl tells troth

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Dell Mitchell.

Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Mitchell, Springdale.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at the Logan LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception Aug. 3 at the Utah Ward LDS Cultural Hall.

Miss Nelson was graduated from Burley High School and has received an associate degree in child development and elementary education from Ricks College, Rexburg. She taught in the kindergarten and head-start program in Declo last year.

Mitchell is a 1969 graduate of Declo High School and has attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University, Provo. He served an LDS mission to Oregon and is farming for Ray L. Cammons, Rupert.

Camp dates reported

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Builders Club South Park Day Camp will be Monday and Tuesday rather than Wednesday and Thursday as announced earlier.

The Times-News regrets the error.

News tips

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Curtis Thomsen, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, not pretty and don't have a good figure. I don't even have an education. I had to quit school in the sixth grade to work as a car hop to support my mother and two other kids in our family, so you can see, I have nothing to offer a man except love.

I am 23, I started seeing a married man I'll call Jim. I'm not making excuses for myself. I knew it was wrong, but I really cared for him and was too weak to break it off. Jim is 53 and his wife is 27. They've been married for seven years and have been wanting a baby, but couldn't have any. They've been on a waiting list to adopt for two years.

Give baby away?

I am pregnant by Jim, and now I am facing a big decision. Jim told his wife all about us and I even mailed her want me to have this baby so she can adopt it. I love Jim and want to do what is right. I'm sure my baby will have a good home with them, but what about me? I'm too far along for abortion now. Please, help me.

DEAR ABBY: My advice to you is to end the relationship with Jim now. If possible, relocate. I can provide you with the names of some reliable homes for unwed mothers in your area. If you want to give your baby up for adoption, do it promptly. If you do not, you are taking nothing but problems for yourself and for Jim and his wife. If you let them adopt your baby, please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why anyone should be so uptight about the expression "giving down." It's really not meant to put down Jews.

Almost all Europeans do business that way. And so do most Asians. It means to bargain, negotiate or haggle, and wangle's ways given us by your parents did not like him, and wangle's ways given us by your parents did not like him.

My husband and I have a wonderful relationship, although we haven't openly lived together. In the meantime, my parents live together to keep him better, and would be opposed to my marrying him if I were to bring up to go through with another marriage ceremony and say nothing about the fact that we've been married for nearly a year.

We don't want to hurt them by announcing that we're already married; neither do we want to continue the deception. What should we do?

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell your parents. Then decide whether you want to go through another marriage ceremony or not. If your first was a civil ceremony, perhaps your parents will enjoy witnessing a religious one.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "PATIMIA" — NUDELMAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.: Stay with those belly dancing lessons. Granny—You'll lose the blues and your caboose.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed, stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Kay Hendrix exchanges wedding vows with Durfee

ALMO — The Logan, Utah, LDS Temple was the setting for the June 26 wedding of Kay Hendrix and Bruce Durfee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hendrix, Mollie, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldert Durfee, Almo.

Lloyd Hansaker, president of the temple, performed the ceremony. Members of the couple's families attended the wedding.

Following the ceremony the wedding party had a picnic at Pioneer Park in Bethlam, City, Utah.

On June 21 a reception and dance were held for the newlyweds in the Almo LDS cultural hall.

The bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests before a background of graduated height columns topped with red and white ribbons. This setting was designed by Mrs. Shakespear, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was adorned in a white wedding gown of polyester, rippled cord. The dress, made by the bride, tapered around to floor length.

In the back. The face covered her hair and neck. The collar. The lace, bell shaped sleeves were gathered at the cuff.

The elbow length veil of bridal illusion was held with a lace-covered, butterfly head piece. Red split carnations and red baby roses formed a cascading arrangement for the bride bouquet which was tied with white satin streamers.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Keith Severe, sister of the bride and maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Finns and Linda Murdoch, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Shakespear, sister of the bridegroom.

Kent Durfee served his brother as best man.

The two tiered wedding cake, which was made and decorated by Mrs. Darrington, sister of the bridegroom, was centered on the bride's table. The tiers were separated by four white arched columns and topped with clusters of red roses and red and white ribbons.

William Jones was master of ceremonies at the reception program. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Woodbury,

sister of the bridegroom, and Melvyn Darrington, niece of the bridegroom.

Gift bearers were Russell and Lynn Darrington, Leslie and Brooke Elston, Brett Lee and Allan Shakespear and Anjanette Darrington, niece and nephews of the bridegroom. Arranging the gifts were Mrs. Gar Elston, sister of the bridegroom, Janis Clarke and Marie Prettyboy.

A special guest at the reception was the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Anna Durfee, Gooding.

A miscellaneous shower for the bride was hosted by Mrs. Robert Murdoch and Mrs. Keith Severe and held in Burley. Mrs. Floyd Bell was hostess to a personal shower held in Burley. Janis Clark, Donna Davies and Elnora Semmons hosted a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Clark in Burley.

The young couple took a wedding trip to Salt Lake City and plan a trip to Molokai, Ill., to visit the bride's family in September.

The newlyweds will make their home in Almo where the bridegroom will be engaged in ranching.

Susan Nelson plans rites

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The members of the Parents Organization will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday at No. 1 Skyway Park. All new comers are invited. For information call 734-5268.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Mosses Garden Club will meet at the home of Jane Bond, 842 Delmar St., Wednesday at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ann Bennett and Richard Johnson, both Twin Falls, have been named to the honors list at Northwest Nazarene College.

The students must achieve a 3.0-4.0 grade average to be named to the average to be named to the list.

Magic Valley Favorites

KIM ROSSOW, Gooding

and add these ingredients to mixture. Bake about 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

2 cups flour
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 egg
 1/2 cup cocoa
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon soda
 Mix soda with hot water

2 cups flour
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 egg
 1/2 cup cocoa
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup hot water
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon soda
 Mix soda with hot water

1 stick butter
 3 tablespoons cocoa
 6 tablespoons milk
 Mix and heat to boiling
 3 cups powdered sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Add to heated mixture and pour over warm cake.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

TOPS club meets

HANSEN — Most men hope their years are behind them, while women hope they are ahead, was the opening thought given by Carolyn Bowman, leader of the TOPS No. 94 meeting at the home of Barbara Steinhilb.

The year anniversary of the seventh year of the club since it was organized. Charlene Jensen was guest speaker.

Miss Jensen was honored and given a certificate by Carolyn Bowman. Mrs. Steinhilb presented and Mrs. Jensen presented and Mrs. Jensen presented and Mrs. Jensen presented.

Miss Jensen was honored and given a certificate by Carolyn Bowman. Mrs. Steinhilb presented and Mrs. Jensen presented and Mrs. Jensen presented.

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LEANNE KATZ sets date

Miss Katz to marry Jack Holt

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Ben E. Katz announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne to Jack E. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Holt, Helena, Mont.

Miss Katz received a degree in secondary education from the University of Utah and has been teaching in Provo this past year.

Holt received his bachelor degree from Montana State University and is a master's degree from the University of Montana. He is currently employed by IBM in Billings, Mont.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.



TONI ROSE tells plans

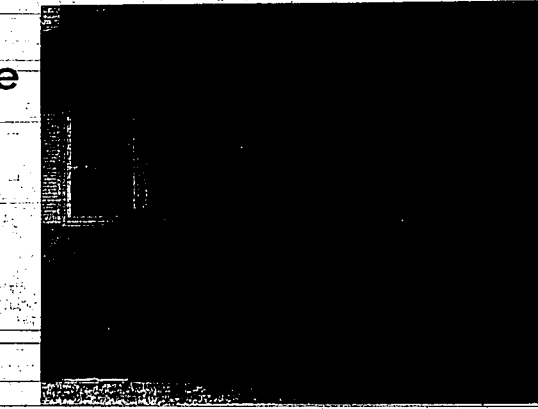
Toni Rose engaged to Schutte

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rose, Elk River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Larry J. Schutte. Toni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schutte, Filer.

The bridegroom is attending Mr. Janis's College of Hair Design and is a graduate of Elko High School.

Schutte is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is engaged in farming.

The couple has chosen Oct. 11 for a wedding date. They will be married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Elko, and will reside in Filer.



THE TWIN FALLS Pep Club is already anticipating basketball season and wanted Coach Ron Watson to know they are behind him. The girls surprised Watson and his family by decorating their house on Friday night. Along with the decorations the basketball coach received a blue and white cake and a gift.

Coach surprised

The young couple took a wedding trip to Salt Lake City and plan a trip to Molokai, Ill., to visit the bride's family in September.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Mini-Reviews have been released by Twin Falls public library officials for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Letters of Long Ago" by Agnes, Just Held. Emma's letters tell of her happiness and frustration, her courage and her strength, and the loneliness she works to build a home and rear her family.

"Fishing Means Fish" edited by Eric Peper. Every fisherman, young or old, rich or poor can point to one special experience in his fishing life. An almost mystical moment that crystallizes everything that fishing means to him.

"Rosebud" by Joan Hemingway. Five beautiful girls, four of them daughters of some of the most powerful men on earth, are cast against the backdrop of the American political suspense.

"Thieves in the Night" by Arthur Koestler. A novel of Palestine in the decisive pre-war years and the struggle of a half-English, half-Jewish, who gradually loses his sense of aloofness and becomes deeply involved in the struggle of Jewish countrymen to reclaim Palestine.

"Dave White and the Electric Wonder Car" by W. J. Butterworth. A fast-paced, exciting story of how ten young people solved the many problems involved in designing, building and finally racing their battery-powered cars.

"Violence" by Clare Dary. A delightful heroine as wise as she is lovely and high spirited who meets her match in Tami, a dashing con artist.

"How to Succeed at Business by Spying" by Trylne. A thriller by Stephen Mead. A thriller about big business. Latest headcase — alive with the electronic hardware and jargon of modern technology.

"The Presidential Plot" by Stanley Johnson. A dazzling and topical political thriller set in Washington featuring tiny details of well-known characters.

"Ghosts of Survival" by Marjorie Munker. Five total strangers step into an automatic elevator in a New York office building. The doors close — the car starts down and the cables snap.

Small ads listing various services and businesses.

Small ads listing various services and businesses.

Penny Long plans told

engagement revealed by her fiance

engagement revealed by her fiance

engagement revealed by her fiance

engagement revealed by her fiance

engagement revealed by her fiance

engagement revealed by her fiance

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engagement revealed by her fiance

Bridge

Jacoby

Dietz 'forced' to grand slam

North-South vulnerable

NORTH	15	16
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975	970	967
962	957	954
949	944	941
936	931	928
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910	905	902
897	892	889
884	879	876
871	866	863
858	853	850
845	840	837
832	827	824
819	814	811
806	801	798
793	788	785
780	775	772
767	762	759
754	749	746
741	736	733
728	723	720
715	710	707
702	697	694
689	684	681
676	671	668
663	658	655
650	645	642
637	632	629
624	619	616
611	606	603
598	593	590
585	580	577
572	567	564
559	554	551
546	541	538
533	528	525
520	515	512
507	502	499
494	489	486
481	476	473
468	463	460
455	450	447
442	437	434
429	424	421
416	411	408
403	398	395
390	385	382
377	372	369
364	359	356
351	346	343
338	333	330
325	320	317
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299	294	291
286	281	278
273	268	265
260	255	252
247	242	239
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221	216	213
208	203	200
195	190	187
182	177	174
169	164	161
156	151	148
143	138	135
130	125	122
117	112	109
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Opening lead = A

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24 days, November 8th

TAKES YOU IN LUXURY TO

- JAPAN (Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, Fuji)
- TAIWAN (Taroko Gorge and Taipei)
- THAILAND (Bangkok, INCREDIBLE)
- BALI (Indonesia) 3 days
- SINGAPORE (Fascinating island)
- PHILIPPINES (of Manila & Lake Taal)
- HONG-KONG (4 days for sightseeing, shopping and all kinds of fun and fascination)

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Murtaugh miss sets wedding

MURTAUGH — Carolee Stranger and Ralph Remington have chosen Aug. 2 for their Idaho Falls temple wedding.

Carolee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Stanger. Remington is the son of Mrs. B. T. Remington, Parker.

Miss Stranger is a business major at Ricks College where she is active in the CHS Sorority, hospitality secretary, LEX assistant and member of Ricks College Singers. She will return to Filer this fall and serve as Associated Women Students president.

Remington also attends Ricks College and is majoring in marketing. He served on an LDS mission in the Georgia, South Carolina area.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.

The couple has chosen Oct. 11 for a wedding date. They will be married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Elko, and will reside in Filer.

Small ads listing various services and businesses.

US customs men halt illegal art

(C) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Armed with new paper weapons and fired by increased public concern over the pillage of ancient sites throughout the world, the United States Customs Service is beginning an intensified crackdown on the smuggling of plundered art and artifacts into this country.

Its paper weapons are a treaty signed by the United States and Mexico in 1971 that provides legal mechanisms for recovery by Mexico of items deemed national treasures, plus a treaty passed by Congress in 1972 on the basis of which customs officials are seizing and returning importations of major pre-Columbian monumental or architectural sculpture and murals not accompanied by written export permission from their country of origin.

Customs officials will not go so far as to call their new campaign a "program," but their increased efforts brought about the return of a stone figure shipped here from an archaeological site in Guatemala. It also led them to seize the case of a shipment of Mexican artifacts from Switzerland whose quantity was allegedly mislabeled by New York art dealers and Mexican authorities would like returned.

And they have opened an investigation into the case of the recently seized bronze sculpture of an Indian deity, which was smuggled out of Mexico in 1972 by Norton Simpson, the West Coast financier from the dealer Hans S. Silliman and said to have been smuggled out of Mexico.

They always investigated the theft of works of art from other countries and also have had the power to prosecute those who did not legally declare importations.

The 1971 treaty with Mexico does not involve the customs service directly, since it provides for the recovery and return of important objects of cultural property stolen from a government or public monuments in participating countries and authorizes any party to the convention to call on other parties for aid in combating particular problems.

It was the 1972 United States statute, actually put into effect in June 1973, plus a build-up of publicity about illegal imports from Italy, India, Mexico, Cambodia, and Africa, that presumably led the customs service to give Greece the special task of coordinating efforts to halt illicit art traffic.

For support, the customs service has the help of not only the approximately 50 special agents in Region II, as the area including New York City is designated by the service, but also of the national and international customs investigation network.

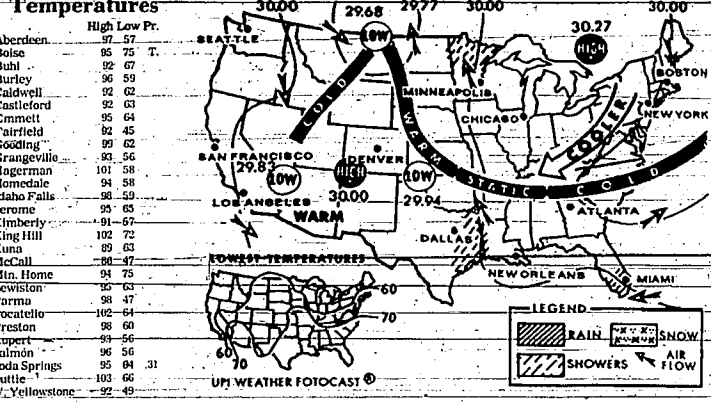
As one result of Greece's new mandate, special agents have begun to familiarize themselves with the laws of other countries pertaining to illegal art exports.

As another, Greece and a fellow agent are taking a course in art history at New York University to improve their expertise. In September, a third agent will begin a tutoring program with a well-known specialist in pre-Columbian art.

Each present received a gift, as well as a certificate. However, the evening was not held for the second and third years as third-year Lydia Mae Poyon resigned as a member.

Donna Steinhilb was a guest.

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Cooler weather in store for MV

Twin Falls, Northside Area, Burley-Rupert: Variable clouds with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday. Gusty winds in vicinity of thundershowers. The lows tonight, 55 to 60. The high Tuesday, 85 to 90. The outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy with a few afternoon or evening thundershowers.

Jerome-canning kitchen to open

JEROME — The annual membership meeting of the Jerome Canning Kitchen Inc. was held July 14 at the court room in the Jerome County Courthouse, officials said today.

US prisoners fast in Mexican lock-up

(C) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — They are just girls. Many are beaten. I saw some with blood eyes and limps. They're holding cell. They told me they are sexually assaulted by lesbian inmates. They are in their teens and early 20s. And because they are charged with drug offenses, the American embassy in Mexico City is putting pressure on Mexican officials not to do anything for these girls.

Inmate takes long uncomfortable ride

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — It must have been a long ride for a 26-year-old inmate transferred to Folsom Prison from Soledad Prison, according to jail officials.

Nixon delays paying

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his friend, industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp, have arranged to seek refinancing in January through a mortgage on their ocean-side estate at San Clemente.

National 24-death fire may be arson

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The fire apparently started in Connecticut, but the 24 young persons, who were killed by it, perished in New York state.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	70-75
Last year	70-75
Normal	72-78

Idaho doctors licensed

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Board of Medicine licensed physicians during a meeting in Boise.

RAIN DAMAGE SALE

Due to a leaking roof during last Thursday's rain storm. We have several thousand dollars worth of kitchen cabinets slightly damaged plus many, many more uncrated due to soaked cartons!

50% OFF!

On all uncrated cabinets

We will be at the warehouse (2 blocks E. of Depot Grill) 9 am - 12 noon, 1 pm - 4 pm Tues. and Wed., stop in at our showroom

Builder's Emporium

226 Eastland Drive Next to Motor Vu
Open 8:30-5 733-0102

Winter's sign disappears

THE SEASON'S last snow is disappearing from Freeman Peak on the Centinela Divide near Salmon. The peak, nearly 10,000 feet high, is on the state line between Idaho and Montana and is seen here from the Freeman Creek Road.

AUCTION CALENDAR

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All at once special low rates. Every sale listed in this farm calendar for 10 days before sale.

JULY 16
ELAINE & JENNIE ROSS FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 19
YOUNG EQUIPMENT TRUCK SALE
Advertisement: July 17
Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson

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BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: July 18
Auctioneers: Robert Hopkins & Bayne Clark

JULY 22
TOM CALLEN 600 CATTLE SALE
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Auctioneers: Ken Trout & Bill Lefty

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YACOMA FARM EQUIPMENT, SEATTLE
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Full employment budget concept now in decline as test of fiscal policy

(C) New York Times Service.
 WASHINGTON — After a brief ascendancy, the "full employment budget" concept has gone into decline both inside and outside the federal government as a measure of the impact of the government's budget on the economy and as a test of what government fiscal policy should be.
 Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, have both said publicly in recent days that the actual budget deficit or surplus is, in Ash's words, "taking a toll" of government thinking about the full employment budget.
 The change will be welcomed by a number of economists who have begun to have serious doubts about the usefulness of the full

employment budget concept, particularly in a time of inflation. Such men as Michael Levy of the conference board, and Murray Wedelbaum, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, have argued with increasing vigor that the concept has turned out to be a prescription — or excuse — for a "loose" and inflationary budget policy.
 Under the full employment budget concept, first officially embraced by the government in the budget submitted to Congress by President Nixon in 1971, receipts and expenditures are estimated on the assumption that the economy is operating with an unemployment rate of 4 per cent of the labor force. A budget, in this view, is "restrictive" if it shows a full employment surplus, even though the actual budget might be in deficit because the economy is operating at less than "full employment" and thus generates less revenues.

When he embraced the concept in 1971, the president said, "The full employment budget is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy" by operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about that full employment."
 The basic idea was developed by Charles L. Schultze, and others, well before Nixon took office in order to cope with the fiscal problem posed by an economy operating at well under "capacity" — that is, well short of "full employment." In these conditions, with revenues sluggish, the budget was likely to be in deficit without being really "stimulative" for the economy, so the theory went.
 "It could be shown under the full employment budget concept that the existing mix of taxes and spending would produce a large surplus if the economy were operating at capacity; the remedy was a tax cut or more spending to

stimulate the economy toward full employment. Thus, a tax cut or more spending became "respectable," as in 1963 and 1974, even though the budget was already in deficit. A tax cut, by stimulating the economy, would actually produce more revenues and reduce the deficit.
 Two things have happened to cast the concept into some disrepute.
 First, there is growing, though not unanimous, acceptance of the view that 4 per cent is no longer a reasonable, non-inflationary target for "full employment." This is mainly because of the change in the composition of the labor force, with a higher proportion of women and teenagers who are starting their "unemployment" "spike" because they move in and out of the labor force.
 Many economists now use a figure of about 4.5 per cent as a sensible target for full employment. Such an unemployment figure automatically

implies less income than a 4 per cent figure. Wedelbaum points out that if a 4.8 per cent figure for unemployment were used this year for calculating full-employment revenues, these revenues would be \$15 billion less than the \$31 billion figure used in the budget document, and the hypothetical full employment surplus of \$8 billion would turn into a large deficit.
 The second thing that happened is double-digit inflation. As a recent Brookings Institution budget study pointed out, government revenues are distinctly more sensitive to inflation than expenditures, at least in the short run of a few years. What this means is that both actual revenues, and hypothetical full-employment revenues, are artificially swollen, giving the appearance of a presumably restrictive budget surplus on the full employment basis even though fiscal policy is not really restrictive.

Seat belt use not boosted

(C) Newhouse News Service.
 WASHINGTON — Warning lights and buzzers have done little to increase use of automobile seat belts, according to a new study.
 Only 10 ignition interlocks, which force motorists to buckle up before the auto can be started, sharply increase wearing of seat belts, the study said.
 Based on observations in six urban areas, the study comes as a time when the government is trying to encourage seat belt use by being restrictive.
 When the House considers amendments to the eight-year-old federal auto safety law, probably later this month, an option is to require an interlock system on 1975 model cars.

A fallback position, expected to accomplish the same goal, would require auto manufacturers to offer customers a choice between interlocks and the warning light-buzzer systems on new cars.
 The study was conducted by the insurance institute for highway safety, a non-profit group supported by the insurance industry. It compared seat belt use by drivers of 1972 autos, in which some models have buzzer lights and some do not, 1973's, which all have buzzer lights, and 1974's, which all have interlocks.

Park board sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The quarterly meeting of the Idaho Park and Recreation Board will be held July 21-23 in Pocatello's Holiday Inn.
 The department will present the 10-year state park master plan and capital improvement plan. The land and water conservation fund projects will be reviewed for approval.
 The board will have lunch at Springside Resort and meet with the board of directors of Lava Hot Springs Foundation.
 Meetings will be concluded with a report from Steven R. By, director of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

Servicemen

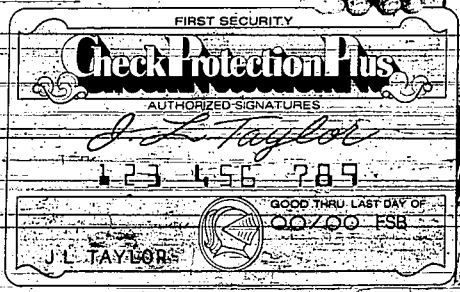
TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. William R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Elgin, Ore., completed basic army administration course with honors at Ft. Detrick.

His wife, Nancy, is a Twin Falls resident.
 JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class James E. Scarbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scarbrough, Jerome, is undergoing training in preparation for duty aboard the destroyer escort USS Valdez.
 Scarbrough will be a member of the ship's first crew when it is commissioned July 27 at the Naval Base, Groton, Conn.

BRIDLEY — Army 2d Lt. Craig R. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Burley, completed a nine-week officer basic course at the army armor school, Ft. Knox, Ky. The course covers branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders.

TWIN FALLS — Kurt Abers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Abers, Twin Falls, participated in the first naval academy engineering science seminar and workshop at Annapolis, Md., June 23-28.

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today in brief

Bodies recovered

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho (UPI) — The bodies of two young men who drove off a roadway near Horseshoe Bend and into the Payette River have been recovered.

The body of Rick Beatty, 23, was found Saturday night. Just above the bridge over the Payette River at Horseshoe Bend. The body of Jim Nalley, 20, was recovered from the Payette last week.

Beatty, Nalley and Rodney McConnell, 23, all of Emmett, Idaho, drowned when their car went into the river about three weeks ago. McConnell's body had not been found.

Inflatable suspenders

ENGLES, Idaho (UPI) — An Eagle inventor has created a pair of inflatable suspenders which he says can keep a person above water as well as any cumbersome life jacket.

Merrill Saleen, a school teacher, said the suspenders leave the wearer mobile and unincumbered during his activity. When buoyancy is needed, a compressed-air cartridge fills the plastic suspender straps.

"They are perfect for fishermen wading a deep river," Saleen said. "If he loses his footing and slips into a pool or something, the inflatable suspenders will keep him afloat where otherwise he'd sink to the bottom."

19-year-old drowns

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A 19-year-old youth drowned in the Salmon River Sunday when he apparently struck his head on the river bottom after diving off a ledge.

A search for the body was unsuccessful.

Authorities identified the victim as Robert White, son of Mrs. William Baker, wife of Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker. Witnesses said the youth dove off the Salmon River Bridge and surfaced once, then went down and disappeared.

Authorities said White, who was swimming with companions at the time of the accident, may have struck his head on the bottom when he dove in.



Meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Park and Recreation Department will present a 19-year state park master plan and capital improvement plan during the quarterly meeting of the Park and Recreation Board.

The meeting will be held July 21-23 in Bozeman to review the land and water conservation fund projects.

Civitan plans meet

TWIN FALLS — Civitan Club will have a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Conference today

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A statewide conference sponsored by the Snake River Fish and Game Council at the College of Idaho, was scheduled today as the question of how Idaho's people shall use their water and other resources.

Political candidates have been invited to attend the conference.

More roads open

MCALPIN, Idaho (UPI) — Some back country roads are beginning to open though many are hazardous because of heavy flooding, the Payette National Forest reported.

Warm Lake and South Fork roads are reported open, and Lick Creek Road is open but rough. The Yellow Pine to Stibbille road is heavily damaged but passable to emergency travel, while the Past Fork Road to Yellow Pine is open but heavily damaged and dangerous.

Public meet set

BOISE (UPI) — A public meeting will be held July 10 at the Idaho Fish and Game Department Building here to discuss the proposed Veterans Memorial State Park.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said the meeting is scheduled to receive public comment on the proposed park.

Child's body found

NORWELCH, Idaho (UPI) — The body of Carrie Prestwyle, 6, has been recovered from the North Fork of the Salmon River by two young men who were fishing down the river in a boat.

The little girl's body was found Saturday afternoon, about one-half mile downstream from her home here. She had been missing since June 19.

Farming choice

COLINA (UPI) — Bernie Fisher is going back to farming.

Col. Bernard F. Fisher, who won the medal of honor for bravery while landing a plane on a downed pilot in Vietnam in 1965, is retiring in an 80-acre farm near Kuna. He has tilled the farm for the past three years.

He was honored at retirement ceremonies at Gowen Field Sunday.

Payette chairman named

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Payette School Board trustees have elected Ed L. Umble chairman and Ed Parsons vice chairman.

The board announced a decision will be made Thursday on a new principal of Westside Elementary after interviews with three applicants seeking the position.

Mrs. Charlotte Allen was reappointed clerk-treasurer by the board.

Evaluation set

POTLATCH, Idaho (UPI) — The effect of a chemical spray project to combat the Tuleek moth population in a 1,350-acre test plot east of here will be evaluated this week.

The Forest Service reported the chemical spray was sprayed in the area Wednesday. It hopes of finding a "needed alternative to DDT in the control of the destructive moth."

Savin was used on pilot test plots near Missoula, Mont., in June, and evaluations indicated a 97-99 per cent effectiveness.

Suit threatened

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Union policemen are threatening to sue, if necessary, to gain recognition of a union contract with the city of Nampa.

Sgt. R. D. Frazier, president of the Nampa Police Protective Association, has written Mayor Ernest Starr and the City Council asking for a meeting.

Nampa police have belonged to the International Brotherhood of Police Officers for a year but still have not resolved the problem of being recognized as a bargaining agent.



'Overgrown cooker' to power Skycycle

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel's flight over the Snake River Canyon will be powered by a steam rocket engine that is "like an overgrown pressure cooker."

Knievel's mechanical designer, Bob Truax, made the comparison as he described the steam engine which will launch Knievel in his Skycycle X-11 across the 1,700-foot chasm.

"Truax is building Skycycle X-11, the descendant of the ill-fated Skycycle X-1, in his shop in Saratoga, Calif., a suburb of San Jose. The first Skycycle landed in the bottom of the canyon during an unmanned test flight last November. Searchers recently recovered the bulk of the cycle from the bottom of the Snake River."

According to Truax, the revised model X-11 is

"about 90 per cent finished. Unless we have to undo it, we'll make it" by Sept. 9, the day set for Knievel to fly the canyon jump.

Truax's qualifications for the job of designing and building Skycycle are impressive. He spent 20 years in the missile business and was associated with the Thor and Polaris missile programs for the U.S. Navy and the Air Force. Officially, he is an aeronautical and mechanical engineer.

The cycle is "rigidly constructed" basically of aluminum, Truax said. An external heater will be used to heat the water and create the steam power used at rocket-thrust jets of steam, somewhat like a rocket-launching, will shoot out from the Skycycle.

The changes made in the second model include a "bigger, more powerful engine," Truax said. He didn't want to reduce further details on the differences between the two Skycycles.

A steam engine is being used, Truax said, because it can create a powerful thrust in a very short time. The former missile man started making steam engines for jets; then experimented by constructing some of the steam rocket engines for drag races.

After the jump by Knievel, Truax hopes to sell the steam-powered engines to drag racers, he said.

Because the Skycycle has never been used before, and little testing will be possible, many problems may occur, according to Truax.

"There are literally a million things that could hang up on the ramp," he said. "The cycle might not get up, or it could fall sideways, which would be a catastrophe, he said."

Even a simple thing like a bolt coming loose could foul up the flight, he said. In addition, the fall could come off, or the machine could be unstable, making it fly over backwards, Truax added.

Magic Valley

Monday, July 15, 1974

Evel's regard beats Kennedy

(Continued from D. 1)

After the "fill" interviews with Rivera and Knievel at the top of the ramp looking out over the canyon, and Rivera's run up the ramp on the cycle, the entourage was underway again. They headed back to the trail farm for more fishing scenes and Skycycle speed shots, before the rush to the airport to get out of Twin Falls and back to New York City.

As the cars made their way among the tourists down the dirt road from the jump site, Knievel spotted a young man in a wheel chair, laboriously making his way towards the ramp. Jumping out, Knievel went up to the man, while the TV cameras whirred, signing an autograph and joking with his fan. Posing for pictures, Knievel and the man turned the wheelchair, doing a "wheelie" for the photographers.

"After all the flailing," Knievel, looking tired, collected his sons and the Ferrari. Loaded with freshly caught rainbow trout and a box of candy donated by the promoter, the Knievels began the end of a busy day.

Jerome meet set tonight

JEROME — The Jerome school board annual meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the superintendent's office.

There will be a regular school board meeting prior to the annual meeting. Tonight's agenda includes: canvassing the vote of the trustee election at which Jack Thomson was re-elected; Bernie Schmidt, Idaho Power company, will meet with the board. The trustees will be asked to approve a bill from this architectural firm which is designing the new high school.

A decision on whether or not the district will purchase the property adjacent to the football field behind the junior high school is expected to be made. Plans for the beginning of the summer by a profit organization will be discussed.

Plan-review set

(Continued from D. 1)

Corral, Soldier, Mimbaha and Willow Greas valleys. This would allow one dwelling unit per acre with density transfer. A Greenbelt would restrict development along the creeks themselves.

The plan specifically proposes to "discourage growth in mountains to the north and center of the valley."

It terms "very reasonable" a Boise State University study forecasting the county's population will more than triple by the year 2000, giving the county a total 2,500 people compared to the current population of about 728 people. In 1940 Coeur d'Alene County had 1,302 people.

Terming "reasonable growth" desirable, the plan says the county "wishes to encourage one or two small, ecologically clean industrial plants that would provide jobs for approximately 100 people a year or less." Hopefully the plants would bring in year-round residents, it says.

Beside the potential of Smoky Dome area national ski area, the plan sets intention to expand the Soldier Mt. ski area capacity from 500 to 2,500 in the near future.

Fiddle meet draws big crowd

By DIANE MARSHALL
Times-News writer

SIISSIONE — "There's two things in this world that's hard to beat — good people and good country music," an unidentified musician said at the fourth annual Old Time Fiddlers' Jambooree in Shoshone Sunday.

The jambooree, held in Shoshone City Park, was sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. About 50 musicians from throughout Idaho and the Northwest

played to an estimated crowd of 4,000 people. Fiddlers ranged in age from 11 to over 80 years old and entertained a crowd of all ages.

Bill Goer and Bud Miller, 50 musicians from throughout Shoshone, set up the sound system. Goer built some of the sound equipment and Holly Hoffburg supplied the rest.

Organizations and family groups held picnics throughout the day. The Chamber of Commerce served solid food and snowcones with all proceeds going to the Lapwai County swimming pool fund.

The man behind the Jambooree is Monte Shaw, Corral. "Back about twenty or thirty years ago I could see that fiddling needed to be revived and it spurred me on to set up something like the Jambooree," Shaw explained. His idea grew and expanded statewide as Idaho became the first state to form an Old Time Fiddlers Association. Fiddling fever swept across the state as all over the west in setting up their own Old Time Fiddlers Association.

Shaw held the Jambooree in his own ranch and the event grew so popular that the next space was needed, it was then moved to Shoshone. "Now there's more young folk fiddling — than there are old timers," Shaw said.

"We love fiddling the way it is and don't want to get big time," Shaw said. "We'll all make a living doing something else and fiddle for a hobby," he added.

The next major fiddling event will be held in Stanley around the middle of September. The event will be sponsored by the Stanley Chamber of Commerce.



Jambooree participant

Insurance probe slated

By BART QUENSEN Jr.
Times-News writer

HAW has sought an opinion from the Attorney General's office on the amount of legal assistance the state can give its independent.

At Johnson-Chubb Pacific Insurance Company representative, said Monday his office is conducting its own investigation of claims involving the death of Jeff Hodgson.

The 31-year-old youth was slain in a fatal fall from a June 20. He had participated in a state administered, desert survival program. Seven people employed by the Health and Welfare Department (HAW) have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with Hodgson's death.

Dr. James Bax, head of

solely upon the recommendation of state agencies. "We have to make the final decision," Johnson said. "We're not going to drop it. Since the accident occurred before our policy ran out, we are responsible."

Johnson said over the years his company had paid off "hundreds" of claims involving death in state programs.

Bob Miller, assistant attorney general, said a number of attorneys representing different agencies could not supply attorneys for the Hodgson case. However, he said that did not rule out other state attorneys representing different agencies.

Bax asked the attorney general's office to tell him where attorneys representing different agencies could be found. He said the policy had expired.

Miller confirmed that Bax had requested information about

Gooding youth wins all-around crown

CALDWELL — A Gooding youth won the all-around cowboy title at the 10th annual Caldwell Little Britches Rodeo Saturday night.

Walter Parke, 17, won first prize in senior boys barrel racing and second prize in senior boys barrel racing riding. He was awarded a custom-made saddle for his championship showing.

Top winners in the Snake River Valley Little Britches Rodeo Association circuit will receive trophies at a special ceremony in the fall, according to William C. Miller, president of the national Little Britches Rodeo board.

Other Magic Valley winners included DeAnn Carney, 12, who took first in Junior girls goal trail riding; Marty Short, 13, Gooding, who took second in junior boys barrel racing riding; Ed Thurg, 15, Hildale, who tied for first place in senior boys Brahma bull riding.

Philadelphia cops twin bill from Giants in NL games

By United Press International
Del Unser drove in three runs with a first-inning homer and Jay Johnston added two RBIs in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday and a doubleheader sweep after Willie Montañez' 14th run eighth inning single gave the Phillies a 6-2 win in the opener.

The two victories gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 lead in the National League East. Unser smashed his seventh homer off starter and loser Tom Bradley—7-10—after a triple by Dave Cash and a walk to Schmidt.

Johnston tripled in the fourth inning and drew a "baseless walk" in the eighth to account for Philadelphia's final run.

In the opener, Montañez greeted reliever Ron Bryant with a single to wipe out a 2-1 deficit.

In other games Cincinnati struck Pittsburgh 7-2, losing 2-1 in the pitcher's new York downed Los Angeles 3-1, Atlanta blanked St. Louis 7-0, Montreal swept Los Angeles 6-1 and 6-2, and Houston edged Chicago 7-4 in 12 innings.

Nichie Habler singled home the winning run to Jack the combined fourth pitcher Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti.

As the Pirates snapped a fivegame losing streak with their nightcap triumph, the game was delayed for about 10 minutes when a fight erupted between the teams. Tony Perez' three-run homer carried the leads to victory in the opener.

Players from both benches and ballparks erupted on the field after Kison was hit by a Jack Billingham pitch in the fourth inning of the second game. Several scuffles ensued, and after order had been restored, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson—Reds reserve outfielder Andy Kosco and Pirates' rightfielder Ed Kirkpatrick were ejected. Kison had earlier been warned by plate umpire Ed Sudol after the right-hander threw close to Dave Concepcion in the second inning.

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two-run homer in the ninth inning and southpaw John Mattack limited Los Angeles to six hits as the Mets defeated Los Angeles.

The Mets carried only a 2-1 advantage into the ninth inning before reliever Jim Brewer opened the inning by walking Rusty Staub and Jones followed with his ninth homer of the season.

Atlanta knuckler Tom Nickro slayed St. Louis on five singles and Dave Johnson hammered a three-run homer to lift the Braves over St. Louis. Nickro raised his record to 9-8 with his first victory since June 17th and snapped a personal four-game losing streak.

Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker both walked in the fifth inning and "bitter" scored on Johnson's 10th home run of the season.

The Expos swept a doubleheader from San Diego with rookie Dennis Blair winning the fourth game in the nightcap. Mike Greenberg and Bob Bailey clubbed home runs in the opener.

In the second game, the Expos nailed down the decision with three runs in the third inning. Willie Davis driving in two of the five victories. Singleton and Bailey driving in the other scores with

singles.

In the first game, Singleton belted a three-run homer in the third inning and Bailey belted a solo homer, his 12th, in the sixth.

Bob Gallagher singled home Milt May with one out in the 12th inning to lead Houston over Chicago Cubs.

Lee may tie off the inning with a single and both he and Milt May were safe when Milt May—bunted—and George Altavilla's throw to second was late. Lee may was forced at third by Doug Rader before Gallagher's first—He had a gamewinning single to right.

Oakland defeats Yanks twice in Sunday's AL

By United Press International
First inning home runs by Bill North and Sal Bando led the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the New York Yankees Sunday. Oakland won the first game, 7-1, with Bando's three-run homer the crucial blow in a five-run seventh inning.

North hit Sam McChesney's first pitch of the second game over the wall in right center. After Red Campagner's grounded out, Bando hit his 11th run tripper of the season into the bullpen left.

In the opener, Bando's three-run homer capped a five-run Oakland rally in the seventh inning to give Oakland the victory and snap a six-game Yankee winning streak.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter picked up the victory, running his record to 13-3.

In other games, Chicago triumphed Baltimore 3-1, Minnesota shaded Cleveland in

10-6-5, Boston downed California 3-0, Kansas City upped Detroit in 11, 2-1, and Milwaukee won 3-1 before bowing to Texas 5-4.

Bill Metton's two-run homer in the first inning powered the White Sox to a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Steve Braun's 37-foot home run over the leftfield wall with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Twins a walk-off victory over the Indians.

Luis Tiant fired a seven-hit shutout for his 13th win of the year as the Red Sox defeated the Angels. Tiant, who dropped five of his first seven decisions, has won 11 games while losing only two since the middle of May.

Hal McRae walked in the 14th inning, forcing in Alvin Oatis with the winning run and giving the Royals a win over the Tigers.

Tom Grube's eighth inning home run sparked the Rangers to a nightcap victory over the

Brewers and a split of a doubleheader which featured six ejections of players, managers and coaches. The Brewers won the first game on George Scott's home run, two doubles and five RBIs.

Texas Manager Billy Martin, who was ejected in the first game, along with pitcher Pete Broberg over alleged double play, also was thrown out in the second game in the first inning for protesting a called third strike.

In the third inning, Lenny Randle, who was thrown out trying to steal third, also was ejected for "throwing his batting helmet at third base umpire Lou Luciano, and moments later, third base coach Frank Luebeck also was ejected. Brewers Manager Del Crandall was sent from the field for arguing in the fifth when the Brewers tried a

pitcher's no-pitch rule. Vukovich was thrown out at the plate.



Batting exercise

NEW YORK METS—John Milner buckles over backwards to avoid pitch by Dodgers Doug Rader in the first inning at Dodger Stadium on Sunday. The Mets went on to defeat the Dodgers 4-1. (UPI Telephoto).

Yarborough slips by Baker

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI)—Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., slipped past Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., 600 feet from the finish Sunday to win the 14th annual Volunteer 500 race at Bristol International Speedway.

Driving a Chevrolet, Yarborough tangled with Baker, going into the third turn in the wreck-marred NASCAR event. Baker had taken a 400-foot lead only two laps from the finish.

Yarborough managed to out his race alongside Baker in the backstretch and forced Baker into the high groove.

Nothing at all of Yarborough's high-banked truck. Yarborough averaged a low 74,000 miles per hour. He never ran lower than third in the 100 lap grint. Yarborough picked up a check for \$7,255, a record payoff.

Third place went to Richard Petty ofandleman, N.C., in a Dodge. Petty has been in contention until the final 50 laps when he and Yarborough collided in the first turn. Petty's machine sustained suspension damage.

Cha Hie, Galt of G.L. Edwardsville, Ind., took fourth place in a Ford and Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., finished fifth in a Chevrolet. Allison topped off the pace near the midway point.

There were 20 lead changes, with five drivers. A total of 114 laps were run under the yellow flag. Only 10 of the 30 stints were avoided for 20 minutes, before an estimated 20,000 fans.

Noll Bennett of Hueytown, Ala., was involved in the most grinding crash of the race when he crashed in the first turn, hitting the concrete wall in the fourth turn, spun across the track and knocked off two sections of guardrail. He was not seriously injured and was treated and released at the track hospital.

The race ran under caution flags for the longest period of the "Big One" as the guard rail was replaced.



Pondering striker

Richardson who checked in with the Browns at Hiram, and defensive back Tom Jackson of the New York Giants, who reported to camp at Fairfield, Conn.

The 14th day of the strike that already has forced cancellation of the College All-Star game, generally passed uneventfully, however.

At Lakota, Pa., the Pittsburgh Steelers rookies practiced after meeting with three of the picketing veterans. There was no move on the part of any rookies to join the vets.

"I don't think the average player is thinking about leaving camp," said defensive tackle Charlie Davis, a fifth round draft choice of Pittsburgh. "They want to make the ballclub. That's the attitude around here."

Dan Rooney, a club vice president who sat in on the meeting, told the rookies "my primary purpose right now should be to become prosessioning football players."

"The only way they could do that was to be here," Rooney said. "I think they understand what I was saying."

Steelers players representative said the only thing he wanted the rookies to do was "think about the strike."

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League Leaders

By United Press International
League Leaders
By United Press International

Player	Team	Record
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	11-7
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	11-7
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	10-7
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	10-7
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10-7
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	10-7
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	10-7
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	10-7
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10-7
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	10-7
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	10-7
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	10-7
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10-7
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	10-7
Steve Carlton	PH Phillies	10-7
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	10-7

Steelers star running back Franco Harris

Inensive mood, sits on hood of his car near camp field at St. Vincent's College as he takes a break from picket duty at the Steeler training camp in Lakota, Pa., on Sunday. Twelve regulars showed up to picket the opening of the camp where 41 rookies showed up for practice. (UPI Telephoto).

33 rookies report to Cleveland camp

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI)—Thirty-three rookies and two agents and one veteran reported to the opening of the Cleveland Browns' training camp Sunday at Hiram. The Cleveland area with the strike continues.

Modell, who said he did not question the right of any veteran to walk the picket lines, contained them (veterans) he would not tolerate anyone to coerce, threaten, intimidate or pressure them in any way, shape or form.

And I've instructed my entire organization and all of my coaches to support that decision to be sure that no boy is put under any undue influence or pressure," Modell said.

Modell and Pitts have agreed the two sides would get together Monday night for a discussion.

The picketers wear the "No Freedom No Football" T-shirts and carried signs reading "Players Are People, Not Property," "S.E.A.D. is a man's freedom of citizenship," "Freedom: Not An Issue, a Right" and "Monopoly is played with Dice, not People."

Borg wins Sweden grand prix

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Blond bomber Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, Sunday to win the \$50,000 Baastad tennis grand prix tournament.

The 24-year-old Swede, whose victory earned him \$9,000, came back from a 9-0 deficit in the ninth game to grab the first set.

Borg, who lost his three previous clay court matches against Panatta, was overwhelming in the second set, although the dark-haired Italian recovered in the third.

Borg, who won the French and Italian open earlier this season, fell in the third game of the fourth set but wasn't hurt. He ended the match by breaking Panatta's serve in the ninth game.

"He shocked me in the third set when I was leading 6-5, had 30-0 and three match points," said the tall Italian, who suddenly he played a couple of very good balls and went on to take the set.

"This was a good victory but it will be more important to beat Panatta next week in the Davis Cup tournament."

Sweden faces Italy in the Davis Cup semifinals here next week.

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Man and woman with a taste for the best never say "Canadian" without saying "Club." Because they won't settle for less than the unique taste that distinguishes it from all other whiskeys. A taste that never stops pleasing. In short ones before dinner, tall ones after. Canadian Club is perfect company all evening long. So discover C.C. Tonight. Lifetime friends are rarer.

Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	10	5	.667
Baltimore	10	5	.667
Boston	9	6	.600
California	9	6	.600
Cleveland	8	7	.533
Detroit	7	8	.467
Kansas City	7	8	.467
Los Angeles	6	9	.400
Minnesota	6	9	.400
New York	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333
San Diego	5	10	.333
Seattle	5	10	.333
St. Louis	4	11	.267
Texas	4	11	.267
Washington	4	11	.267
West	10	5	.667
Dallas	10	5	.667
Kansas City	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
Minnesota	10	5	.667
New York	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
San Diego	10	5	.667
Seattle	10	5	.667
St. Louis	10	5	.667
Texas	10	5	.667
Washington	10	5	.667
West	10	5	.667

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Dave Stockton rallies to capture Quad Cities event

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — Dave Stockton shot a blazing seven-under-par 64 to overcome a four-stroke deficit and capture the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Sunday.

Stockton finished with a 13-under-par 271, one stroke better than former U.S. Amateur champ Bruce Fleisher, who carded a three-under-par 68 on the final round for 272. Fleisher had a chance to send the tournament into a playoff on the final hole, but missed a seven-foot birdie putt.

Veteran Sam Snead, 62, who shared the lead entering the final round, slumped to a one-over-par 72 and finished the tournament at nine-under 275, four strokes of the lead. Snead was seeking to end a nine-year victory drought on the PGA tour and had carded three straight sub-par rounds before his final round 72.

Stockton recorded seven birdies, including a five-footer on the final hole to clinch the victory. In winning the \$20,000 first-place money, Stockton posted his winnings this year as the \$100,000 winner for the third time in his 10-year career.

Stockton had rounds of 68, 69 and 71 before his sparkling final round that came within one stroke of tying the Crow Valley Golf Club course record.

"I knew I was a long shot and I would have preferred to have been closer heading into the final round," said the former PGA champion, who added that the 95-degree heat helped create the good conditions he's had recently.

"I putted extremely well, including a pair of 25-footers on the front line, but I honestly thought Bruce would birdie the last hole and we'd have a playoff."

Stockton's 64 was the lowest finish by a winner on the tour this year.

George Johnson equaled Stockton's 64 and finished third, 11 under par at 273; Rafe Bolts finished with an eight-under-par 276 for fifth place while this round, co-leader Mike Morley and second round leader Ed Snead, winner of last year's Greater Milwaukee Open, headed up a group at 275, one under par. Snead's 275 was fourth.

Fleisher said he had "no excuses" for missing his birdie putt on the final hole. He said he had a chance to send the tournament into a playoff on the final hole, but missed a seven-foot birdie putt.

Stockton's 64 was the lowest finish by a winner on the tour this year.

Sharon Miller captures first

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sharon Miller, who has captured the 1911 and 7th holes, knocked in a clutch 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the \$50,000 Greater PGA Classic and collect the \$6,700 first prize.

Miss Miller, who shot three under-par 68s both of the first two rounds, had an one-over-par 70 Sunday for a 54-hole score of 211, one shot better than Joyce Kazmierski who had a final round 70 on the 6,410-yard, par-72, Riviera Country Club course.

The victory was only the second in five years on the tour for the 33-year-old Marshall, Mich., resident who shared the first-round trophy with Marlene Wilkins and held a two-stroke advantage going into Sunday's final round.

"Miss Miller, whose only other victory came last year at Carnus Christi, Tex., led by two shots going into the ninth hole, but suffered a near disastrous triple bogey six on the 171-yard hole, hitting her tee shot into the water, fringing the green—and then—three-putting.

That dropped her into a three-way tie with Miss Kazmierski and Carol Mann at the mid-way point of the round.

She bounced back, however, sinking a 32-foot birdie putt on the 515-yard 10th hole and held the lead until the second of her "near-final" three putts.

"I yipped on those putts in 16 and 17," she said. "My nerves were getting to me pretty good on the greens."

She hit the second shot on the 18th, however, directly over the flag about 20 feet away. She said she made up her mind just to keep her head down and follow through on the winning putt.

Player thinks about U.S. open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Moments after Gary Player dropped a short putt to win the British Open Saturday, he thought about the U.S. Open and what might have been.

"I really felt this was the year I could pull off the grand slam. I figured it was a course made for my type of game. I was ready, but it was not to be," he said.

Player led the first round at Winged Foot and had a nine-of-the-lead after 36 holes. He blew up after that and finished seventh to Hale Irwin.

"It's history, of course, that he now has two of the big championships of 1974: Augusta in April. He plans to show up a early for the PGA championship at Clematis, N. Aug. 18.

"I guess I didn't prepare properly for Winged Foot, and preparation is so necessary," Player said.

"I should have taken the week off before the open and done to Monroeville, but I was sponsoring a young black African golfer and he was given an exemption for the Philadelphia classic. I could not be ridged by not turning up."

Player's victory Saturday was his 29th and he hopes he'll reach No. 100 in storybook fashion by winning the PGA title he first won in 1962 and again in 1972.

"I have found the pattern," he said, referring to his remodelled swing. "I don't get up tight when I look these days. Still, I don't look all that much now."

Player now has eight major championships to trail Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Jones, Walter

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101 Adams 90.79	73.69-90.20
102 Jones 90.79	73.69-90.20
103 Miller 90.79	73.69-90.20
104 Brown 90.79	73.69-90.20
105 White 90.79	73.69-90.20
106 Black 90.79	73.69-90.20
107 Green 90.79	73.69-90.20
108 Red 90.79	73.69-90.20
109 Blue 90.79	73.69-90.20
110 Yellow 90.79	73.69-90.20
111 Purple 90.79	73.69-90.20
112 Orange 90.79	73.69-90.20
113 Silver 90.79	73.69-90.20
114 Gold 90.79	73.69-90.20
115 Bronze 90.79	73.69-90.20
116 Copper 90.79	73.69-90.20
117 Nickel 90.79	73.69-90.20
118 Zinc 90.79	73.69-90.20
119 Iron 90.79	73.69-90.20
120 Steel 90.79	73.69-90.20

Happy Andretti Jackie Oliver, Mario Andretti win races in soaring temperatures at Wilkins Glen

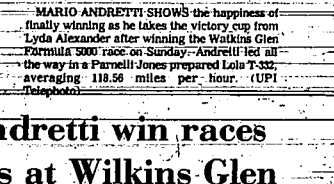
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Jackie Oliver of Britain continued to dominate his feeding U.S. Shogun Sunday by winning the team's third consecutive Can-Am race at a heat wave that sent the track surface temperature soaring to 132 degrees at racetime.

There were 26.5 seconds separating the pacerial Brock and they were the only cars on the same lap at the end of the 33 lap, 111.4 mile race.

Mario Andretti beat Brian Redman of England by 1.4 seconds in the co-qualified Formula-5000 race, his first victory in this country since the 1971 Questar. Andretti averaged 118.6 mph and earned \$4,000. Mario encountered poor luck with previous rides this year, especially on the USA-Circuit. Mechanical problems forced him out of the Indianapolis and Pocono 500 miles.

Oliver and Follmer had the field lapped by the 24th circuit around the 3.37 mile circuit when they passed Scooter Patrick's McLaren. As in past Can-Am races this year, it became a two-car event by the third lap. Follmer, who once threatened to take a sock at Oliver "was in contention for two-thirds of the race; but began falling back on the 27th lap. The 23 second stand he maintained behind Oliver suddenly slid to 10 seconds at the 30th lap and he fell further behind at the end.

Redman had a dismal shot at the pair, but his Ferrari blew a tire in the 14th lap and put him out of action while he was in third place.



MARIO ANDRETTI SHOWS the happiness of finally winning as he takes the victory cup from Lyda Alexander after winning the Watkins Glen Formula 5000 race on Sunday. Andretti led all the way in a Ferrari miles prepared Lola T-332, averaging 118.56 miles per hour. (UPI) (AP/Wide World)

SHOP Newton's FIRST! Naturally FOR TEN SPEED BIKES



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10-16.5-6	8	\$66	49.50	\$3.48
10-16.5-8	8	\$74	55.50	\$4.61
12-16.5-10	10	\$93	69.75	\$6.09

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Unexpected conditions keep you from being able to put through plans as started, but don't despair for the p.m. brings you the chance to believe in arranging for interesting ways to earn heretofore objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't try to force things your way now, but go along with the ideas of associates and thus become a favorable day for you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Financial affairs may not work out as planned in day, but by p.m. you can make them right, aving extravagance. Reach better understanding with business associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make adjustments in the day to really get going by p.m. judgment is fine and you're working great guns. Accomplish much while the spirit moves you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Assist a good friend who is having difficult meeting day. Then have fun in p.m. Clear up chores in afternoon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Company friends can help you in p.m., as they're busy earlier. Go to alone during day where personal matters are concerned and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't lambast a hawkeye, or it will cost you a good deal. Get your butt paid more promptly and build up your credit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Good day to study new ideas and projects, but not to put anything in operation as yet. You want change, but this is not yet the time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Face responsibilities in the day, then complete a business deal only if you understand them. Clear up your mind in afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't argue with an associate who is acting differently from what you expected. Tonight you understand why and can use tact to straighten things out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work instead of going off on some tangent, and you win out. Then take the needed health treatment in p.m. Do not think about trouble-making fellow workers.

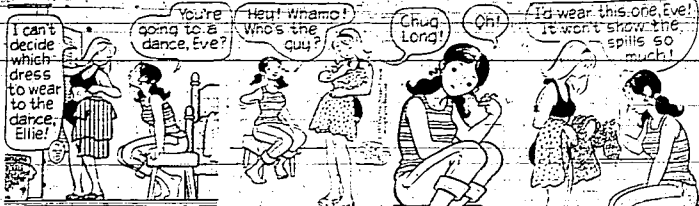
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early for the latter with congenial, then get busy on whatever is of a creative nature. Show more affection, though busy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't fuss over situation at home, but accomplish much in business world. Take care of home affairs in p.m. Settle business problems.

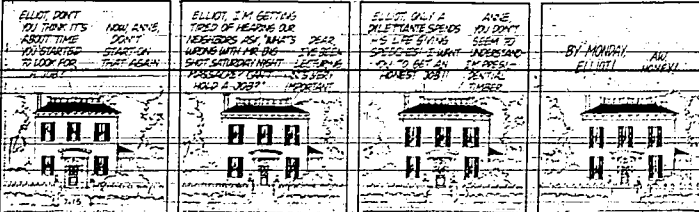
LE-YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. He or she will have remarkable ideas and will want to start making changes at home early in life, so be sure to give good education. Teach first to know what he or she will do well in, and then to go ahead otherwise they could be frustrated here and many mistakes. The inventor is definitely in this chart, but also be certain to teach job patience. Sports are a natural.

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

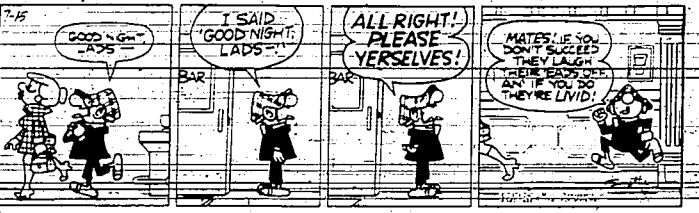
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



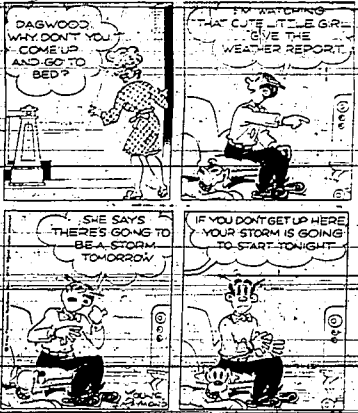
ANDY CAPP



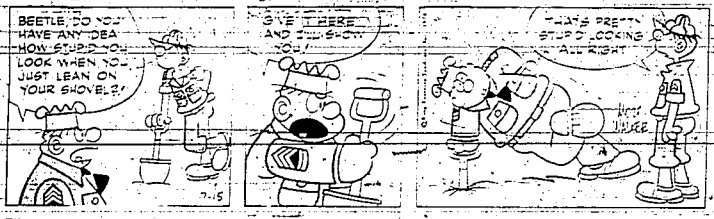
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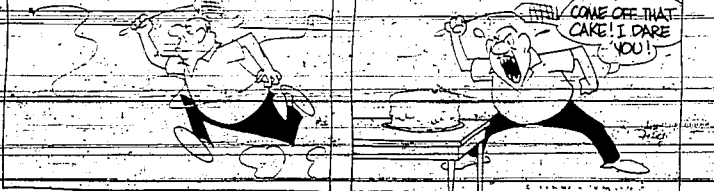
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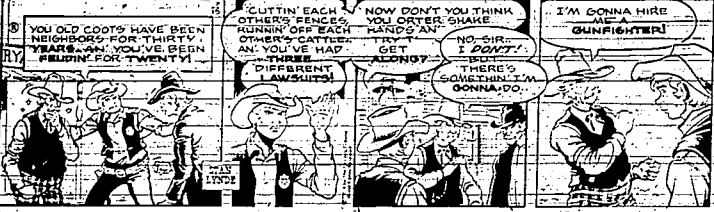
THE BORN LOSER



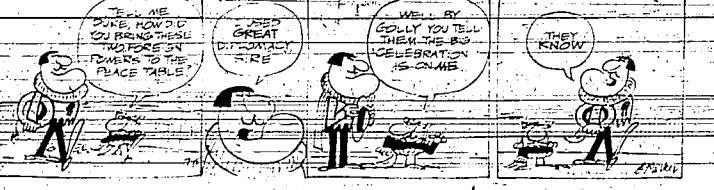
SHORT RIBS



NICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Can't buy the claim that women have never equaled men in any form of athletic. What about ballet dancing? And gymnastics? And ice skating? Why the ladies can compete successfully against men in these three performances is not hard to explain. The only muscles in the female body which are of equal proportionate strength to the male are the thigh muscles.

IT'S CONTENDED A third of all book stores operate at a loss.

STATISTICAL Odds run three to one that your wife will sleep in a nightgown every night of the week.

WHY DON'T prefer a seat toward the tail of the airplane? Because that's where the flight recorder is kept. On the theory it's more likely there to survive a crash.

LANDSLIDES Consider presidents elected by landslides. James Monroe, for instance, in his reelection in 1816, he took every state; losing just one electoral vote. That term started well, but four years later, everybody, hated everybody—Warren Harding was another. He whipped James Cox by almost two to one. Then came the Teapot Dome mess. And take Lyndon Johnson. He walloped Barry Goldwater badly. But the Vietnam War got him finally. Richard Nixon ended office the second time, as all know, by the tea-land slide. Now look.

Q. "HAVE there ever been any female pirates?"
A. History records only two. Ann Bonney and Mary Read. Both sailed the Caribbean in the 18th century. Together, sometimes, the romantic rascals.

ELEPHANTS Our Chief Prognosticator believes the Indian elephants will multiply greatly while the African elephants will become nearly extinct. Why? African elephants tend to be rambunctious, so aren't easily trained, but their ivory is by far the best. Indian elephants are trained fairly quickly, but their inferior ivory yields less with age. Both to owners and poachers, that the Indian elephant is worth more alive than dead while the African elephant is worth more dead than alive.

WHY DON'T YOU please hide-baking soda in your car's air filter. Not only absorbs the smell, but makes it easier to sniff out the cigarette.

Answers to puzzles from previous issues.

Egypt crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in some cells.

MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip showing characters in a room with dialogue.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

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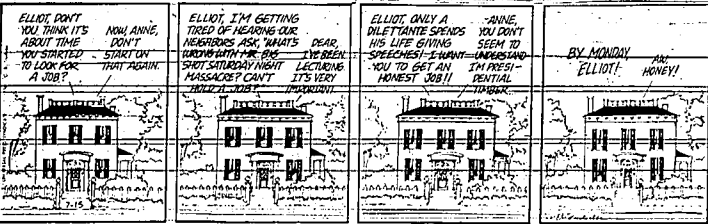
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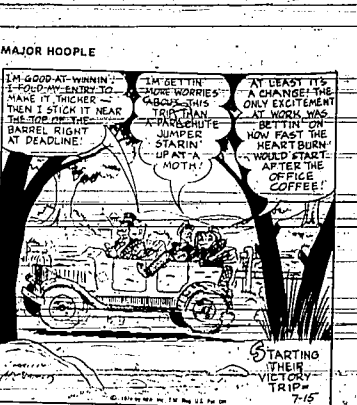


Egypt

1 Capital of Egypt	34 The Great Pyramids
2 The Nile River	35 The Sphinx
3 The Great Pyramids	36 The Great Sphinx
4 The Nile River	37 The Great Sphinx
5 The Nile River	38 The Great Sphinx
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Interest rates appeared to hold ground and stock prices moved modestly higher Monday...

Table with columns for Dow Jones Stock Averages, NYSE, and various stock indices.

(C) New York Times Service—WASHINGTON—Agriculture moderate prospects for a corn harvests likely to have little effect on retail prices...

livestock feed—in line with a reduced estimate of corn average... some softening in foreign demand for wheat...

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The two-hour turnover amounted to around 6,720,000 shares, compared 9,720,000 traded during the same period...

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including IBM, GE, and others.

Food outlook: More for less - Food is cheaper than it was and should become still more available...

Food is cheaper and it will become even cheaper... The typical family budget spent for food has declined...

Chemicals—Several moved higher. Dow Jones gained 1.54 points to 1,052.29...

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Beef glut eyed - This caused the prices paid to farmers to start falling in January...

The normal, community means to bolster sagging prices is the intervention system under which government officials buy and store beef when prices drop...

Commodity Futures - 11 A.M. Today - May Hain potatoes 6.118 - 6.32 - 6.16 - 6.27...

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Burley sale listed - BURLEY - The Burley Commission Yard auction showed a market trend of feeder cubs...

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Commodity Futures - 11 A.M. Today - May Hain potatoes 6.118 - 6.32 - 6.16 - 6.27...

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MV men honored - TWIN FALLS - Five Magpie Valley men will be guests of member companies of Farmers Insurance Group...

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Commodity Futures - 11 A.M. Today - May Hain potatoes 6.118 - 6.32 - 6.16 - 6.27...

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Business Briefs - TWIN FALLS - Richard H. Greener and Raymond Dehrman will be the guest speakers at the business contractors' meeting...

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Only the Good Lord knows the year she was born, and He's claiming exclusive privilege! - Includes an illustration of a woman and a child.

Ecology prof returns to country-style life

ELMWOOD, Wis. (UPI) — Dick Bowker was a high school ecology teacher, his wife tended house, and they and their two young sons spent a lot of time watching television.

Bowker, 32, and his family weren't satisfied. "I felt I was living what I was talking against," Bowker said.

"He felt people shouldn't rely so much on fossil fuels and machinery. They should do more with their hands. Get away from the pressures of life, and live naturally."

So today, Bowker and his wife, Ann, 29, and their sons, Scott, 7, and Marc, 5, live on 80 acres of wooded farmland off a township road near Elmwood. They call it Peace Valley.

"I was teaching ecology," the boarder, long-haired Bowker said. "I was talking about what has to be done to save mankind. I decided I was being extremely hypocritical because I was suggesting how man should live to survive and I was living what I was talking against."

His wife said: "When Dick was teaching, we

amused ourselves in the evening primarily by one thing — television. We stared at it."

"And we went to a lot of parties where people made small talk, with men on one side talking about sports and women on the other talking about babies."

Bowker left his school job at Minnecqua, Wis., and they moved 2,100 years ago. The change didn't come easy.

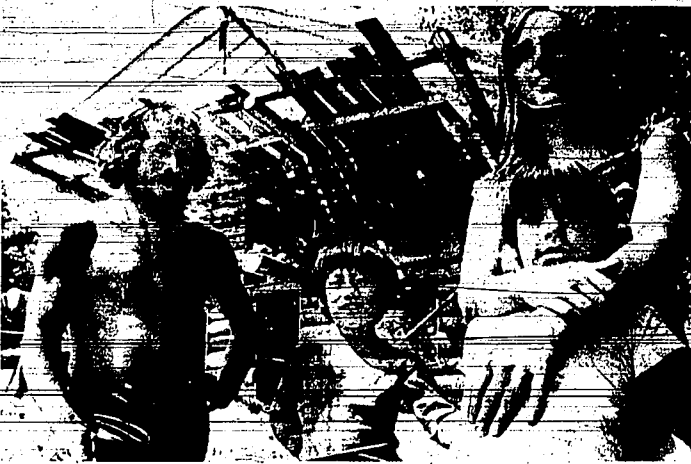
Now they live out in the woods with no electricity and an outdoor privy. They have to chop wood and build a fire before they can cook meals. They use horse-drawn equipment for field work. They can vegetable and grind wheat into flour to last through the winter.

"They keep chickens for eggs, grow their own vegetables, keep bees for honey and make maple syrup in the spring."

What food they do buy comes from a low-priced co-op in Minneapolis.

The Bowkers figure the country faces disaster if more people don't return to the country-style of living.

Apparently their sons like the new life. Mrs. Bowker said they are talking about building their own home when they grow up, "at the end of the pasture."



The Bowkers, from left, Dick, Scott, Marc and Ann

Candidate says farms needed

BURLEY — "What we need is the start of a new project on some of our farm's scrub land," second district congressional candidate Max Hanson said.

Hanson made the statement while speaking to Burley Deputies on Friday, July 12. He was speaking of the Mindoka Homestead project and said the project "needs another starter."

"These farm families have added to our economy immeasurably and are living proof that family-size farms are successful. Agriculture doesn't have to be limited over to the corporate farmers for tax write-offs," Hanson added.

"Our potential is tremendous in Idaho," Hanson said in closing. "All we have to do is begin getting the state into full production."

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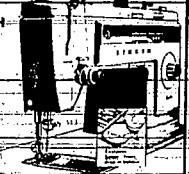
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