

TF gathering permit law may be used in try to bar stuntman's leap

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls county prosecutor will try to stop Evel Knievel's jump unless the stuntman meets conditions of a county ordinance.

Pres. Atty. Robert Galley told concerned Snake River Canyon rim residents Tuesday night that Knievel still has not applied for a permit-allowing groups of over 500 people to gather on public property under a county ordinance, he said. This permit must be granted 30 days before the crowd drawing event takes place.

Asked if he would try to stop Knievel if the permit is not applied for a month before the

planned Sept. 8 jump, Galley said, "That would be my intention."

"I'm going to take it to court and let the court decide," he added. Galley said Knievel may face a fine of \$299 can be levied against Knievel for violation of the ordinance, but "he can't jump if he's in jail," Galley said.

Knievel could get out on bail during the eight-day trial but "each separate event is an arrest."

If he keeps going out there he would keep breaking the law," the prosecutor said.

The ordinance on gatherings requires planning for parking, toilet facilities and medical aid, among other things, Galley said. It could be circumvented if the event goes on in groups of less than 500 on public property. The

matter, however, would still have to meet sanitation requirements, he said.

Galley criticized the lack of planning for the jump and questioned whether the event would take place at all. "If you ask my own personal opinion, I bet that he is never going to jump the canyon."

One resident protested that Knievel may be taking an unfair advantage to jump. He said disappointed spectators had lined up for not so spectacular Knievel events. "He'll be right off to Hite and we'll be left with 50,000 angry people ready to tear the town apart," he said.

"He should be the one who's left the site," the resident said, calling for Knievel to put up a bond to insure property.

Galley said he did not believe the county could demand such a bond.

The National Guard will be available to help watch the crowd, Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said.

"All we have to do is call the armory and the people will start to roll to wherever the bad points are," the sheriff said. He told the residents the guard would be out on maneuvers in the area during the weekend of Knievel's jump.

The county will continue "whatever we can put in" to patrol the area, Corder said. He predicted twice the normal number of state police cars on duty.

"It seems to me we are playing along the line

of defensive measures," resident Bob Bankhead said. He suggested local citizens request posting National Guard units in the jump area.

"With this number of people here we could all be turned up very easily. In dry, late summer, Bankhead said. He suggested the group pressure Evel Knievel to supply adequate fire fighting equipment.

"Traffic was cited as one of the biggest problems. One person questioned how long it would take thousands of people to drive to the jump site. But no one could predict the situation.

"We're within two months of this supposed event... and there's not anything finalized," Galley said.

Protection set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society museum will receive protection during Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump.

A Twin Falls motorcycle club, attempting to give biking a new image, has volunteered its services to protect the museum during July week.

The New Mother Nature Motorcycle Club will have members patrolling the museum's grounds and buildings.

Museum curator, Mrs. H. F. Wagoner, said today the patrolling by the club is a precaution to prevent the society's lawns becoming a campground for out-of-town bikers.

"We just don't know what to expect. We just thought we'd be ready in case of trouble," Mrs. Wagoner said.

Buckshot legal, residents told

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Robert Galley Tuesday suggested to landowners worried about Evel Knievel, crowds that shooting trespassers with buckshot is legal.

One prominent local attorney took sharp issue with Galley's stand.

"What would you do if one of us actually took some buckshot and shot at a few of them?" resident Bob Bankhead asked Galley.

The prosecutor said action against trespassers is illegal "only if you use more force than necessary."

"And buckshot doesn't seem to be too had from what I understand on," he added.

A person in the crowd equated the museum's use of the deadly force against students at Kent State in 1970. "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," he said.

Tom Nelson, Twin Falls attorney, objected to Galley's statement. "It seems to me you've got to make it clear that you can't use deadly force," he said.

"I assumed that that force (buckshot) was not deadly force, Galley responded.

"You can't shoot them," Nelson protested. He said firing a shotgun would be considered use of deadly force. "Whether or not you get convicted in Twin Falls County is another thing, Nelson said.

Galley made no further comment.

At the close of the meeting Bankhead told Galley, "If you've been real helpful, I'd like to get a shotgun. But we don't know if it may come to that."

Defense fund OK

BOISE (UPI) — State funds can be used to defend seven state employees against involuntary manslaughter charges only if they are acquitted.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said today.

In an opinion requested by Health and Welfare Administrator James A. Bax, Park also set forth certain other qualifications for using state money to defend the seven accused in the "bivouac course" death of young Jeffrey Hodgson of Pocatello.

The boy died in the Southern Idaho desert while on a survival training course sponsored by the Department of Environmental and Community Services, predecessor to the Department of Health and Welfare.

A Blaine County Coroner's jury later ruled the boy died as the result of "criminal negligence," and prosecutor Steven Bolter subsequently brought the manslaughter charges against the seven men and one female employee.

Trial resumes today

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The voluntary manslaughter trial of Robert Sun, 30, resumed here today.

The trial got underway Tuesday with state testimony before a jury of eight women and four men.

AF Dam bond election postponed indefinitely

TWIN FALLS — The American Falls Reservoir District Tuesday postponed indefinitely a bond election of the reservoir's replacement dam.

The district had been planning to hold the election in mid-August. But delay on an Idaho Supreme Court test case decision has forced the district to postpone the election, according to John Barker, district president.

The district has filed suit against itself to achieve a court decision on whether the district's sale of bonds for the project is a loan to Idaho Power Co.

The power company has agreed to pay \$19.1 million toward the \$38.1 million replacement

Turks muster Cyprus threat

By United Press International

Turkey sent an armored division to its southern coast today to join troops massed for a possible invasion of Cyprus 50 miles away and world leaders increased pressure on Greece to end the coup before Greece and Turkey go to war over the issue.

Turkish Prime Minister Bülent Ecevit and Defense Minister Hıncal Demirel flew overnight to London for crucial talks with British newspapers spoke openly of imminent invasion.

Deposed Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios also flew to London for talks with British leaders.

Turkey, Greece and Britain are co-guarantors of the freedom and independence of Cyprus but Turkey says Greece defied by permitting Greek officers to lead the Cypriot national guard in the revolt against Makarios.

Turkey has threatened to act against British troops not join in intervening in Turkey.

With the anti-Makarios insurgents apparently

in virtual control of Cyprus Greece's NATO allies in NATO called on the Greek officers who led the coup to leave the island and permit Makarios to return.

A number of Soviet warships were reported in the vicinity of Cyprus and at least seven U.S. Sixth Fleet ships including the carrier Forrestal were in the area.

However, Washington said the U.S. fleet had not been placed on an alert.

The British Defense Ministry said it dispatched the 28,500-ton British Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship HMS Dryad to the eastern Mediterranean today because of the Cyprus situation. The ship had been expected to dock at Malta today.

The Cypriot representative to the United Nations Security Council asked the Council Tuesday to demand a cease-fire in Cyprus and let the 2,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force there enforce it. No action was taken by Britain and the United States were reported to believe the

situation too fluid; the Soviet Union took a stiff stand and called the coup a threat to world peace.

Greece maintained that the coup on Cyprus was an internal affair of Cyprus and that the colonels ruling Greece had nothing to do with the uprising.

Turkey and Makarios put the blame squarely on the Athens Government and today U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca told Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Kyprianou the United States opposed any violation of Cyprus' sovereignty.

Cyprus' new Greek-sponsored regime today broadcast a speech re-opening of friendship with Turkey and re-opened the island republic for eight hours.

Turkey marshaled strike forces along its southern shore opposite Cyprus as it did in 1964 and 1967 when Greece and Turkey came within a hair's breadth of war. These troops put to sea but did not land in Cyprus when the United States and NATO intervened.

Witnesses in the southern Turkish city of Adana said the 29th Armored Motor Division arrived today and joined Second Army units encamped along the beaches of southern Turkey.



UN envoys view crisis

CYPRUS UN Ambassador Zoran Rossides (left) and Turkish Ambassador Osman Olcay center prior to a special Security Council meeting Tuesday. The UN adjourned without acting but will meet again. Rossides demanded the UN call for a cease-fire and order its 2,100-man security force on the island to enforce it.

Ketchum man crash victim

HAILEY — John Keith Toner, 26, of Ketchum was killed instantly Tuesday morning in a head-on, two-vehicle collision.

The accident occurred about five miles north of Hailey at about 12:35 a.m. A pickup driven by James Dixon, 35, Hailey, collided with another pickup driven by Toner, according to a police report.

The Toner vehicle was traveling north and continued north after impact, stopping in a ditch, the report said. The pickup driven by Dixon continued south, the direction it was traveling throwing three passengers from it upon collision and rolling several feet.

Dixon was trapped about an hour in the vehicle as fire department and ambulance crews worked to cut the car from the chassis.

Toner was pronounced dead at the scene.

Dixon was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Sun Valley after he was freed with fractured ribs and multiple cuts and abrasions. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

The three passengers with Dixon, Dustl Best and Vicki Anderson, 19, both Ketchum, and Warren David Hillon, 31, Sun Valley, were rushed to Blaine County Hospital and are in satisfactory condition.

The police investigation into the accident is continuing.

Reds hit buses

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops attacked buses on South Vietnam's two most important highways and killed, wounded or kidnapped civilians, military spokesmen said Wednesday.

One of the attacks was carried out in daylight Tuesday when Viet Cong troops opened fire on a bus carrying civilian passengers, killing two and wounding five on the Hoang Hoa highway about 45 miles from Saigon.

Cattle disease spreads

MARLIN, Tex. (UPI) — Animal health officials said today a roadblock apparently isolated a cattle disease outbreak in Texas county but infected cows slipped into Oklahoma where Gov. David Hall banned the importation of more Texas livestock.

Bill R. Gowdy, president of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, confirmed eight cows died of anthrax and five more were believed killed by the disease.

Gowdy said the disease was spread by a shipment of cattle from Sulphur Springs, Tex., 150 miles from Marlin, Tex., where about 173 diseased cattle were found. The outbreak was reported first in Marlin in Falls County.

A Sulphur Springs livestock commission worker said veterinarians had not reported any anthrax infection in surrounding Hopkins County.

Oklahoma officials, after consultation with the state veterinarian, filed a ban on movement of cattle within the state. "Severe weather conditions in Oklahoma were not right for a severe outbreak."

The Sulphur Springs shipment surfaced health officials indicated the infection in Marlin was under control.

"It looks pretty stable in Falls County," a Texas Animal Health Commission official said.

National Guardsmen and animal inspectors manned quarantine roadblocks and ranchers burned their diseased cattle and vaccinated the rest to stop the spread of the disease.

today in brief

Cassia school levy passes — BURLEY — Cassia County school patrons approved a 2.5 mill emergency levy Tuesday, 426-146. Voters approved the levy by a 74.5 per cent "yes" vote. The levy is expected to raise \$80,000 to \$90,000 for furnishings, fixtures and landscaping at five school building projects throughout the district which were approved in a special bond election last year. Election since the passage of the bond issue has been on budgeted funds for the projects, according to school administrator officials. The 10-year levy will overlap a previously passed 2.5 mill levy for the next two years providing the additional funds.

"Dizzy" dies — RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Dizzy Dean, 64, one of baseball's immortals, died about 2:30 a.m. MDT today in a Reno hospital following a heart attack.

Death—a pitching star with the St. Louis Cardinals in the middle 1930's and later a sportscaster, was hospitalized late last week after suffering chest pains while golfing at South Lake Tahoe. He suffered a heart attack Sunday evening while dining with his wife after leaving the hospital. (Story, p. 2)

Ray seeks hearing delay — MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys for James Earl Ray asked a federal judge Tuesday to delay a scheduled Sept. 30 hearing on Ray's motion for a new trial for three weeks to give them time to gather witnesses.

Ray's attorneys contend he was coerced into pleading guilty to the April 4, 1968, assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. by his former attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, and author William Bradford Huie of Birmingham, Ala.

Injuries fatal for herder — HAILEY — A sheep herder for the Flat Top Sheep Co. died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, from injuries he received in a July 2 pickup accident near Hailey.

John Maria Zoroun, 26, was admitted to St. Alphonsus after the accident, which occurred on Crofey Road west of Hailey.

There were three passengers with Zoroun but none was injured.

Mr. T-N says

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Burley OK's disposal cost hike

BURLEY — Commercial businesses in Burley will pay more for garbage disposal after Aug. 1.

The Burley City Council approved Monday an amendment to city ordinance which will allow Vealton Teal, owner of Teal Service, to charge an additional \$2 per container per month to dispose of commercial waste material.

Customers will receive the higher rate in September. Increased costs in maintaining equipment and the price of tires are the reasons for the hike in rates, according to Teal.

A new system for naming streets has been requested by residents in the First 10th Street neighborhood.

Shafter, spokesman for a citizens group, told the council that the current system of naming streets is "unintelligible."

Using the current system, new developments could conceivably have an 11th street, 10th lane, 9th way and 8th drive.

This would be confusing, said Shafter. The residents want a consistent method of naming streets at

newly developed areas without refiguring numbers. The names of streets already inhabited would not be affected.

The council agreed with Shafter and referred the proposal to the planning commission for action.

Recreation director Jack Koon informed the council that a grant from the Association of Idaho Cities for recreation equipment has been approved.

Burley will receive \$3,000 from a \$20,000 fund for the purchase of equipment to be used by disadvantaged children. All items purchased

must be under \$50, such as baseball gear and other sports articles. The council approved the spending of the funds, which must be used before Sept. 10.

Koon said the city has been unable to provide equipment for youths who want to participate in sports programs but lack equipment.

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Baptist Bible College Jubilee Singers

Church slates concert tonight

Thursday concert program outlined

TWIN FALLS — The Jubilee Singers from Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W.

The singers are on a six-week tour of the Northwest and will be appearing in Douglas, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Colorado before returning to Missouri, according to

Douglas Cox, associate minister.

The group is composed of five students who are majoring in music, elementary education and pastoral theology.

A Mexican piano party will be held after the concert for all young people in attendance, Rev. Cox said.

The program for the weekly summer concert, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, has been released.

Selection will be played by the Twin Falls Municipal Band under the direction of Del Staughter and Larry Curtis. The program will feature "Summer Holiday," Frank Erickson; "Doxology (Choral Prelude)," Eric Leitzen; "Ritual Excerpts," Richard Wagner; "Suite for Band," Anton Dabelli; "Grand Ball," William Packard; "Ritornel," Frank Benarducci.

Following intermission the band will play "Totent Pole March," Eric Osterling; "Dedicatory Overture," Clifton Williams; "The Last Pavan," Enrique Grandados; "English March for an American Trumpet," John Klein; featuring a solo by Dick Younce; "George Gershwin Symphonic Portrait," arranged by Bruce Chase; and "Days of Glory March," John Cacavas.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will close the concert.

TF miss eyes national fete

TWIN FALLS — Pam Nielsen, Twin Falls, state winner of the Miss Idaho Teenage Pageant, will travel to Atlanta, Ga., in August for the national contest.

Miss Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, will be a senior at Twin Falls High School this fall. Her school activities include International Club and Girls League. She will serve as Pep-Club president this year.



PAM NIELSEN, state winner

reasurer of Theseplans this coming school year.

The Miss Teenage Pageant winners are judged on poise, personality, scholastic achievement, beauty and leadership. "It's a fairly new contest," said Miss Nielsen. "I first heard about it on the radio."

As a representative from Twin Falls, Miss Nielsen competed against Idaho girls from other cities.

Miss Nielsen and son, a related essay contest. Girls in the pageant must write a 100-word essay, memorize it and present it to judges. The topic was "What's Right about America."

"There's so much good in America and just a little pinch of bad, but everyone seems to dig that out," Miss Nielsen commented in her winning essay.

Miss Idaho Teenage are a brief tour of Idaho, a free round-trip to the national contest in Atlanta, Ga. Trip during the "winter" part of December and early part of January, to Hawaii with other state winners.

Jerome board re-elects head

JEROME — Lyle Van Orman was re-elected chairman of the Jerome School board Monday night.

John Campbell, who is a member of the board, said he is a member of his staff and is bonded, thus having the district \$50 by not having to bond one of the trustees for the position.

Campbell also said "Mrs. Sherman's way" is available when it is sometimes difficult to reach board members for signing of warrants.

Frank Reddick was re-appointed school attorney and Warren Keys was re-appointed school clerk.

During the regular business meetings, action on bills from the architectural firm designing the new high school was delayed until board members could contact the district fiscal agent.

Van Orman told the board he would try to arrange a special meeting this morning with the City Council to work out the details for supplying water and sewer services to the new school.

Campbell said the school will require a 10-inch water line. "However, the city has indicated they will put a 12-inch water line put in to be considered a future development around the school. They have indicated they would pay the difference between the 12-inch and 10-inch line," Campbell said.

Plans for future consideration was a proposal to purchase a piece of property adjacent to the junior high school.

Campbell said the property which is appraised at \$100,000 would square up the present school complex and could be used for a playground area when the junior high is converted to an elementary school after completion of the new high school.

He said he did not think the district should spend the money for the property at this time. "I feel we should wait on this until we know where we stand financially after plans for the new high school have been completed."

The board agreed to reconsider purchase of the

Control burn set

SHOSHONE — Plans have been made to control about 3,000 acres of sagebrush and cheatgrass covered rangelands six miles west of Gooding.

Charles Hazzler, manager of the Shoshone District Office, Bureau of Land Management said the controlled burning will be scheduled for the middle of August.

The purpose of the burn is to eliminate the existing dense stand of sagebrush and cheatgrass and to prepare the seed bed for reseeding this fall.

Perennial vegetation will be established after the burn that will help to reduce the high occurrence of wildfire in the area and protect the soil from wind erosion, Hazzler said.

Hansen group to dissolve unit

HANSEN — All members of the Hansen, Water and Sewer Improvement Association are asked to meet July 11 at 8 p.m. to begin proceedings on dissolving the association.

Members have voted to turn the sewer system over to the city of Hansen.

To make the move official under Farm Home Administration regulations certain procedures must be followed. Emil Pike, attorney for the association and the city, told a board meeting Monday night.

The first step required, he

said is a general membership meeting to call for termination of the sewer association. At that time further steps needed to convert the new sewer system to a city-owned and maintained facility will be outlined.

In other Monday night action, the water and sewer board voted to increase the salary of its secretary to \$2,500 per hour in a 15-hour week.

Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith, Hansen city clerk, is also secretary for the water and sewer association.

Lincoln fair eyed

SHOSHONE — Plans for the 1974 Lincoln County Fair are progressing well with one exception — no food booth applications.

Lincoln County Search and Rescue Organized that success to Shoshone Rotary Club; carp dog, to LDS Church, and a novelty booth to St. Peter's Altar Society.

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court house to finalize plans for this year's event.

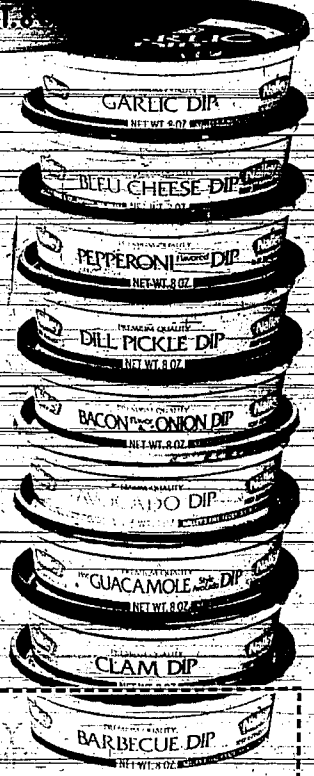
Applications approved include "dunking tank" in Lincoln County Search and Rescue Organized that success to Shoshone Rotary Club; carp dog, to LDS Church, and a novelty booth to St. Peter's Altar Society.

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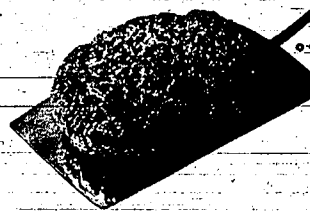
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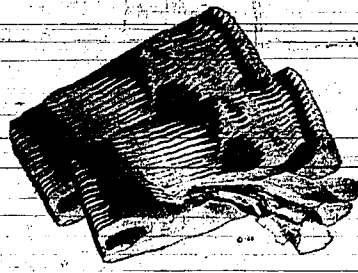
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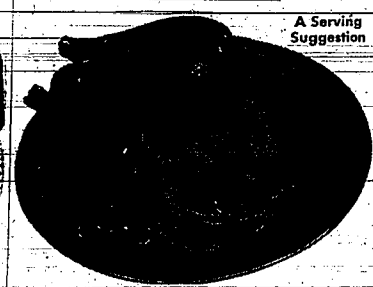
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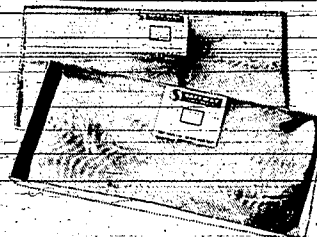
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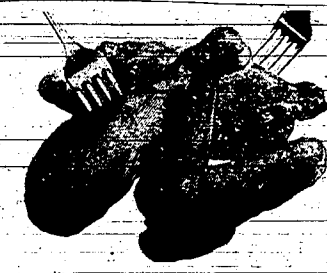
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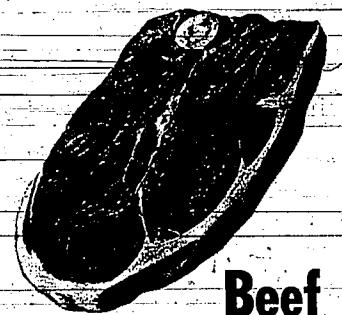
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Mountain spring

Two weeks late, spring has come to the lakes nestled high in the Sawtooths. It is past mid-July, and on the valley floor thousands of feet below, the grasp is nearing maturity. But ice and snow still rule on the mountain tops. The hard winter and an unusually late, cold spring have held the high alpine regions in winter's grip far longer than on most years. The ice is beginning to clear from Alice Lake at the snowline of 8,600 feet. A few hundred feet above, at Twin Lakes, broken ice still covers the water. Higher still, in the small glaciated pockets, the potholes are frozen solid. Some of the highest, nestled away from the warm spring sun, may not thaw until August, if at all this year. The highest passes are still closed to horses, but a handful of hikers have made their way into this realm of white snow and ice on white rock, warm days, and the drone of awakening life. Few in the highlands below would believe another world was so close at hand.

Tax subversion

A House Judiciary Committee's report which concludes the White House had attempted to use the Internal Revenue Service to systematically reward friends and punish enemies may be crucial in an impeachment context. Subversion of the tax system is political dynamite. The one time when politics impinges most directly on the common person is when he pays his taxes. Taxes are a gut issue. Distortion of the tax system is the kind of thing the House Judiciary Committee cannot afford to ignore. The committee's 440 page report presented evidence that the White House had moved fearfully to shift the 1,000-man Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the IRS into what former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower termed a "personal police force" bent on harassing political enemies. Thrower swore only his threat to resign and go public with the issue prevented the IRS's implementation. Another IRS Commissioner, John M. Walters, was chewed out by John Ehrlichman for "foot-dragging tactics" because Walters had not expedited White House requests to harass political enemies. The report also presented evidence that preferential treatment had been requested for prominent celebrities such as Billie Holiday. It appears that the IRS generally stood up to the pressures to its credit and the White House's chagrin. The attempted tax subversion along with President Nixon's own massive tax underpayment may be as damaging to the President as Watergate itself.

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PETER LISAGOR

Report contains accusations, no judgment

WASHINGTON — The Justice man through every page of its three-volume report. Yet the Senate Watergate Committee, which enthralled and outraged the nation with its televised hearings in the summer of 1973, has passed into history. Now Justice has legal-guilt or innocence of any participant in a scandal. It concedes to be one of the most slacking in American history. Bill in the doubletalk that has become a staple of Congressional politics. The committee's official verdict is that its conclusions "must be interpreted as a final legal judgment that any individual has violated the criminal law." Its final report condemns the Nixon administration and its White House and political operatives, and by indictment the President himself. But it shrinks from fixing blame, except in general terms, in order to win unanimity and to avoid any hint that its purposes were partisan in nature. Attorney Sam Ervin (D-S.C.), who allied himself with the Bible, Shakespeare and Roman scholars in becoming something of a folk hero during the hearings, hid his usual humdrum story to explain the committee's position. He said that he could draw a horse, a fine likeness of a horse, and leave it at that. Or he could draw a horse and write underneath it, "This is a horse." The committee chose, Ervin said, just to draw the picture. In a personal comment in the report, Ervin rejected the constitutional incompetence of the President. He added: "As long as I have a mind to think a tongue to speak, and a heart to love my country, I shall deny that the Constitution confers any authority to convert George Washington's America into Julius Caesar's Rome."

which is at least as corrupting as political power itself. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) said that "Watergate is not a whodunit... It is a documented proven attack on laws, institutions and principles." And in the report, Weicker documented the assault on the Constitution, the law-enforcement and intelligence agencies, the Internal Revenue Service, the grand jury system, the news media, and the executive branch itself.

The report says that the committee "is acutely conscious" that the impeachment issue is now before the House Judiciary Committee and that numerous defendants are under indictment in the Watergate matter. It stressed that its mandate did not include an obligation to determine who was guilty or innocent or whether the President should be impeached, but only to establish the facts and recommend legislation. However, it singled out the "alarming indifference displayed by some in high public

office or position to concepts of morality and public responsibility and trust. Indeed, the conduct of many Watergate participants seemed grounded on the belief that the ends justified the means. That the laws would be flouted to maintain the present administration in office." Its recommendations or changes in the law and new laws will not automatically produce meaningful reform, the report says. "Moreover, legislation is, at best, a blunt weapon to combat immorality."



A worried man could set up a plan like this

(By New York Times News Service) "WASTING TIME" If you were worried about the outcome of a court case, you might try deliberations about your case. If situated in office were your goal, and if you had a good instinct for the manipulation of the media, what would you do to get ready to turn a lemon into lemonade? First, you would tell your press spokesman to start playing a game called "ruse or riddle" refusing to rule out the possibility of your defying the Supreme Court, pointedly declining to tell the Supreme Court "decision" that you would abide by a "definitive" decision of the high court. Second, you would direct your lawyer to maintain speculation about the possibility of your defiance by declining to tell the justices whether you would abide by their "guidance and judgment" — which you wanted, if you wished, ignored. Third, you would pass the word to your official family not to give any hints that you might acquiesce to the court's demand, thereby making the rumors that it was their plan to defy the court and go down with separation of power "flaming."

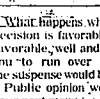
In this way, you would subtly shift the focus of public concern away from "Which way will the court decide?" to "What will the President do, if the court decides against him?" You would thus regain some command of the situation.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

with presidential fingerprints on it in the tapes now being demanded you would announce a press conference at your residence. "My fellow Americans," you would begin, "the careers of those great dissenters, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis, have shown, the majority of the Supreme Court is not always right. I believe that future generations, in the perspective of history, will come to agree with the eloquent dissent of Justice Brandeis." (Quote here from one dissent of the decision against you, if there is one.) "Then you would 'relieve' the suspense with acknowledgement of the supremacy of the Supreme Court in disputes between other branches and even within one branch. In so doing you may weaken the president's role not so much as if you were to make a successful impeachment possible. "I am a man of the Law," you would assert

bravely. "I accept the decision of the Supreme Court. I will make these tape transcripts publicly available with additional conversations that may be of interest. Let us see if this satisfies the special prosecutor and the Judiciary Committee — or if it is not suspect they keep coming back for more in their strategy of 'delay, defame, destroy.'" Public reaction would switch from a brief, stern "let's better not defy the court!" to a relieved "The President did the right thing, and if these tapes don't prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, then the impeachment crowd has no right to keep harassing him." And so you would have made lemonade out of an especially sour lemon. "It would not be a victory, but it would avert disaster." That would be my plan. If I were worried. What would you do, if you were worried?



ART BUCHWALD

What happens when the court decides? If the decision is favorable to you, or at least not unfavorable, well and good; if the decision directs you to run over the additional tapes, then the suspense would begin to pay off. Public opinion would be perfectly set up for your next move. Assuming that there is no bloodstained dagger

How about Antarctica?

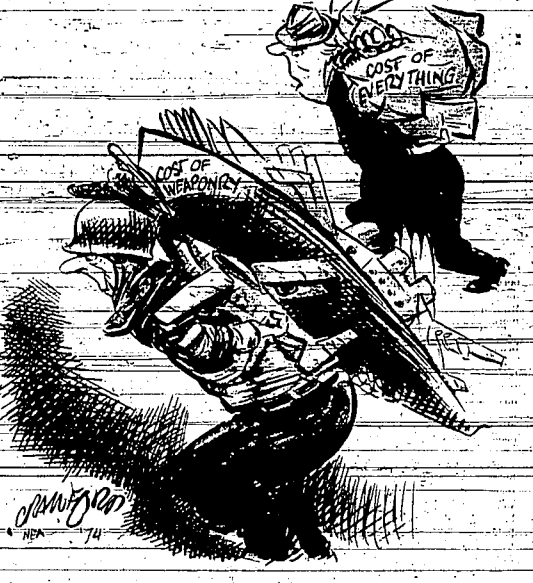
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's game plan for the summer is to stay out of Washington as much as he can. After the Middle East and the Soviet Union have been "key" business, then he slipped out of Washington to feed the dog and went out to San Clemente. After San Clemente he expects to go to Japan. After Japan he says he'll go to the Philippines. "Yes, sir," Mr. President, "Henry can't find Japan watching the World Channel's third channel." "Well, perhaps my secretary will help me." "Henry, this is the President. Have you given any more thought to where I can go after Japan?" "Hmm, you think New Guinea?" "You think we offer them a nuclear reactor?" "You think they'd settle for a plain old atomic generator?" "Go to Hawaii, then." "Okay, where else?" "Hawaii." S.M.T. talks. "I see Borneo has the best salt mines in the Far East." "You figure it can land in SAAR, France, and the Soviet Union can make one with Indonesia." "That's just the old head, Henry." "What's that?" "I could take a 90-day cruise to the SS France." "To visit Hong Kong and encourage trade with the United States." "You says it will play in Paris." "What do I do after the cruise?" "You want me to climb Mount Everest?" "Let me ask you this, Henry, why would I want to climb Mount Everest?" "To be the first President of the United States ever to hold a summit talk on a summit." "Like it?" "All right, we're into mountain climbing. What is the third stop?" "I go back to Washington." "What on earth for?" "Well, wouldn't you hate Washington if they were saying all those terrible things about you?" "They're saying them

about you, too?" "I know, Henry, I'm sorry... Okay, you think I should go back to Washington for a week, so people will feel I'm working on the domestic problems." "But I'm not going to stay for the week-end." "Where do I go after Washington?" "You think you can get me on the Film Festival Jury in Cannes?" "Is there any country close to Cannes where I can stop off for a few days?" "That's perfect. The Spanish have always liked me and I think France will go all out to see we have a good reception."



ART BUCHWALD

"I Guess We All Have Our Load to Carry!"



Food, energy shortages world's top problems

(By New York Times Service) PARIS — The two big problems facing the earth today are shortages of food and energy. Failure to meet these problems successfully already has prompted fears of what the insurance and threat of economic disaster in the second. Famine has striven up a wide band of Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia, killing and threatening millions. Energy is a less dramatically vital subject because its lack does not kill. Yet modern civilization depends upon it, regardless of a nation's ideology or level of development. With regard to the first aspect, however, it is necessary to point out that neither Russia nor China show any sign of tarrying for lack of food, nor, thanks partially to grain imports, do they have current food problems. By way of contrast, the equivalent of a

depression has already overtaken over one-third of the world's population, and the production of the West. All kinds of unorthodox currency and payments methods have swollen the amount of money available, pressing prices upward and making the prospects of monetary reform harder. All this has produced varying reactions and has tended to open more international work

than cooperation. The West, despite communalism, remains divided; and it is also in the process of changing shape. There is still unproductive cooperation between the Transalpine allies. Economics here also hints of economic trouble. Meanwhile the Third World's impoverished, backward lands are ever hungrier and poorer, ever more dependent on aid from their wealthier cousins, and increasingly aware less and less in the offering. This global time of troubles comes when many nations were about to change their traditional orientation. Norway is on the verge of being the North Sea 400-day discoverer. Britain is preparing for a similar shift to an industry fed by oil, not coal, and more continental, less overseas, trade. Holland is

moving to natural gas for energy. France, followed by West Germany, races to develop its nuclear power. Europe's transitional period takes time to accomplish, however. The question is whether the advanced nations will be able to adjust off economic collapse long enough to allow it the new roles being sought. An even bigger question is whether the unaided circumstances of today's prosperous countries will cause them to shut their eyes to the tragedy of the hungry poor around them. If adequate answers are not found — and soon enough — it is logical to expect that those who suffer the consequences will look with increasing interest at the mania's "new" systems. "Those, while rigidly controlled with respect to human rights, are free of famine among the poor, inflation among the rich, diminished energy supplies for everyone.



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NY solon mulls Arnett firing probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-N.Y.), chairman of a House subcommittee on equal opportunity, is considering whether to investigate the White House firing of Alvin J. Arnett as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Arnett's dismissal as head of the anti-poverty agency and President Nixon's nomination of Bert A. Gallepp, OEO general counsel, as his successor were announced Tuesday.

The White House acknowledged that Arnett's dismissal was connected with his fight to keep OEO programs alive in the face of Nixon's intent to abolish the agency and not provide any funds for a major anti-poverty program. Community Action, it promises federal grants to public and private state and local agencies to carry out a variety of anti-poverty projects.

Arnett told UPI he had no change-up on

preserving OEO as an agency," but he readily admitted to lobbying governors and mayors for support in continuing programs such as Community Action in another federal agency.

Arnett takes credit for a major role in a legislative bill House vote on May 29 to create an autonomous division within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to carry on the Community Action program.

The administration is opposed to the House bill on grounds it should give the secretary of HEW control of running Community Action.

Hawkins said giving HEW that kind of control would result in a "taken type program."

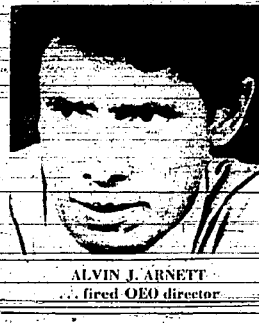
The administration said that the firing has prompted members of the Senate Labor and Welfare committee to move quickly on the House passed measure or on its own.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), senior Republican

on the Senate panel, has introduced a bill that goes even further than the House, by creating another independent agency to carry out Community Action. Hawkins said he hoped to convince the Senate to accept the House version and avoid a certain veto of the Javits bill.

OEO, which will be 10 years old on Aug. 20, was created in the Great Society splash of programs under President Lyndon B. Johnson. It has lived in controversy since then, facing constant Republican attacks in Congress because of multibillion-dollar expenditures over the years and maladministration of some early programs. That even OEO supporters said resulted in waste and inefficiency.

OEO is one of the score of federal agencies kept alive in a bill containing resolutions until Sept. 30, when appropriations for the next fiscal year had started. Javits' bill should be approved.



ALVIN J. ARNETT fired OEO director

Nixon supporter predicts battle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, having put the odds of resigning behind him, plans a "fight to the finish" against impeachment in order to save the presidency, according to a book written by one of his strongest defenders.

Nixon also says that if the Watergate-related allegations against him were true, he would not remain in the White House "for a minute" and "nobody would have to ask me to resign."

Speaking of the news media, Nixon said: "I know, for example in the press room that my policies are generally disapproved of, and there is, some, putting it in the vernacular, who hate my guts with a passion. But I don't hate them, none of them, I understand. Their philosophies are different."

Nixon has been taking it easy at the Western White House since Friday, concerned mainly about economic policy. He has talked several times with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by telephone about the Cyprus situation.

Defiance result impeachment: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford predicts that if President Nixon defies a Supreme Court order in the Watergate tapes case, it will "shift the odds materially" in Ford's favor in an interview with UPI Tuesday, said he has personally urged Nixon to abide by a Supreme Court decision if the high court orders him to turn over the tapes and documents being sought by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Ford said that should Nixon choose to defy the court's decision, "I think it would have a very adverse effect. It would shift the odds materially."

"I have urged him to abide by any court decision on the tapes," he said.

Right now, Ford said, he figures the odds against the House voting for impeachment of Nixon are 2 to 1, something in that area.

He conceded there is a likelihood the House Judiciary committee will vote articles of impeachment, but stressed that the committee ideologically doesn't like the composition of the House as a whole. No decision out of that committee will determine what the House will do.

Ford said he does not think the House will vote for impeachment "primarily because I don't think there's sufficient evidence under any definition of impeachable offenses as defined in the Constitution."

"I do not think the evidence has been presented to impeach," he said. "I don't think there will be a majority vote."

The vice president stressed he does not think defiance of a Supreme Court order to turn over the tapes would necessarily constitute an impeachable offense.

"It would go from a question of evidence to an institutional confrontation," Ford said.

Ford rejected a charge made by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Watergate committee, who said Sunday that a high-level cover-up of White House involvement in Watergate still continues.

"I respectfully disagree there is any presidential effort at cover-up," Ford said. "The President has given more information to Congress than any other President in history. I know of no cover-up."

Nixon backs public broadcast measure

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — President Nixon, reversing his position he took in June, Tuesday approved a bill to support the House of Representatives Communications Policy for the long-range financing of public broadcasting by the federal government.

The bill was immediately forwarded to Capitol Hill by the White House.

Whitbeck described the bill as one that provides "a workable scheme" for the future, in that it not only assures funds for the Public Broadcasting System on which to develop and grow but it also protects the system from any "extraneous influence or control" by the government.

The bill would provide for a Public Broadcasting Fund to be established in the Treasury and to be administered by the secretary of the treasury. To be specified sums would be appropriated for each of five fiscal years.

The amounts would graduate year by year from a maximum of \$70 million for fiscal 1976 to

a maximum of \$100 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980. The appropriations were stated in "maximums" because the funding will be replenished under a matching formula under which the government would provide \$1 for every \$2.50 raised by public broadcasting entities from no federal sources.

The proposed bill had been submitted to the President last April, but it was not until June that Nixon responded to it. One of his visits to the Middle East, the President indicated in a terse memorandum, that he rejected the bill and that he preferred instead to reduce government support of noncommercial broadcasting.

He said that if he had been "basically a liberal" by press standards, "Watergate would have been a blip."



Westy loses bid

RETIREED Gen. William Westmoreland, speaking in a whisper because of laryngitis, concedes defeat in his bid for the South Carolina Republican gubernatorial nomination. He lost in a tight voting to state Sen. James Edwards Charleston, oral surgeon. Westmoreland described himself as an "inept candidate."

Doar plans impeachment push in panel sessions

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WASHINGTON — John V. Doar, the House Judiciary Committee's special counsel, is planning to urge the committee late this week to conclude that it has no choice but to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

Senior officials said today Doar, who until now has abstained from offering any characterization of impeachment evidence, would argue forcefully and in detail that the evidence should compel a Senate trial of the President for alleged constitutional "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Doar's role in the decisive stage of the inquiry had been an open question and the subject of intense strategic discussions at the committee's "upper level." The decision in permit Doar to play an advocate's role thus was the clearest indication yet that Democrats in control of the committee would press for a Congressional indictment of the President.

"John Doar is going to tell it like it is," the committee chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said in an interview. "John believes, as I do, that the facts speak for themselves."

The disclosure of the special counsel's plan to argue on behalf of an impeachment finding, to which senior committee Republicans took strong exception, signaled the end of the committee's long investigation of Nixon's conduct in office.

So did an in-trial public debate in which two Californians, one a leading Republican supporter and the other an emerging Democratic critic of the President, offered diametrically opposing views whether the evidence would warrant impeachment.

"I'm going to win this thing," the Republican, Rep. Charles F. Wiggins, told reporters. "I'm satisfied the votes aren't there to impeach the President because the facts aren't there."

Referring later to Wiggins' remarks, the

Democrat, Rep. Don Edwards, said that he did not know "how anyone could come to that conclusion and be a lawyer or a literate person."

He said that the evidence built "a very strong case" for impeachment.

The Judiciary committee spent all day Tuesday and much of the night, questioning Charles W. Colson, the former White House special counsel, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney.

But Doar stopped the closed hearing, his first move that he has missed since the hearings began two months ago — to complete the draft of a legal brief that well-placed officials said would outline and document four to six proposed articles of impeachment.

Articles not available to comment on the brief, an associate said privately. Doar had described it as a summation of evidence that led to an impeachment recommendation as the only logical finding.

John says that it shouldn't be called an advocate's brief because that presumes there is more than one position to advocate. "The associate said in an interview. "He says the facts lead to one conclusion, and he's prepared to argue it."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Missouri and Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the panel's senior Republicans, voiced resentment when they learned of the counsel's plans. They contended that the staff should be required to present what witnesses called a "neutral" brief, one that gave arguments for and against specific articles of impeachment.

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Reinecke straight talk possible trouble key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conceding that his client goes on a news information program, the committee's lawyer for its Gov. Ed Reinecke says the defendant's problems may stem from being straight forward to a fault.

Reinecke, said attorney James F. Cox, is a "straight, gentle, courteous, overly cooperative human being... who will talk to people, maybe a little too freely."

Cox was defending Reinecke Tuesday in the first day of testimony at Reinecke's perjury trial.

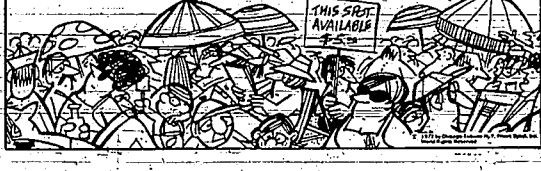
Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., testified that Reinecke had told him he spoke with then Attorney General John N. Mitchell in May of 1971 about an ATF offer to help pay for the 1972 Republican convention.

Later that day, March 3, 1972, Reinecke issued a news program during the convention was in September of that year and repeated that statement before a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation. The difference in dates was the basis for the perjury charge.

Prosecutor Richard Davis had earlier told the federal jury that Reinecke had deliberately lied and said the defendant in this case will turn out to be the most important witness against himself.

But defense lawyer Cox, trying to prove Reinecke made an honest error in his 1972 Senate testimony, told the jury Reinecke made a "dumb but mistake."

"People make errors... under oath," Cox said. "We will show mistakes that the special prosecutor has made."



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Denver Mint move scheduled

Director UPI—U.S. Mint Denver Mary T. Brooks announced Tuesday that the historic Denver Mint, the most popular tourist attraction in the city—will be moved to a new 35-acre site four miles away.

The increasing demand for coins and the lack of room to expand at the present location in downtown Denver made the move necessary, Mrs. Brooks said.

The new site, expected to be completed by the end of 1974, will have an initial capacity of 10.7 billion coins a year and could be increased to 16 billion. Cost of the new mint is estimated at \$55 million.

Mrs. Brooks said the present mint was capable of producing only 4 billion coins a year. The present mint building dates back to 1862 and began minting in the city in 1906. It is the oldest of the three mint buildings in the country.

Planned in a Denver Mint office by city officials, it is thought hard to keep the mint in the city, Mrs. Brooks admitted that there had been a possibility the mint might have been moved out of Colorado.

"During the last few years we have been searching for a new location—and while the necessary environmental studies, statements and reports have been in progress, I have read with amazement the many statements originating from the Denver community that, I feel, have endangered the mint remaining in Colorado," she said.

Mrs. Brooks said Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-CO) is chairman of the Senate subcommittee handling Treasury Department appropriations, had raised the possibility of such a move earlier this year.

"Senator Montoya stated that the site question could not be delayed much longer and remained as that of either including Albuquerque, which is interested in having the mint," she said.

Mrs. Brooks said no plans have been made for the present Mint building, which has been declared a national historic landmark and cannot be changed.

"The building will stay as it is, but we have made no decision yet what to do with it," she said.

Mrs. Brooks said the final selection had been narrowed down to two sites—at the Park Hill site in northeast Denver and at the Federal Center, an suburban Jefferson County, to the west of the city.

Mrs. Brooks said there were no significant engineering factors or environmental matters, but there were considerable differences in the secondary socio-economic impacts.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has stressed that moving the mint out of the city of Denver would be "collaborating to the previous and continuing efforts of the federal government, to stimulate and renew the core city," she said.

The mint director said there also were "sentimental historical reasons" for keeping the mint in Denver.



Milk has something for every body

Milk dumped

AN ESTIMATED 17,000 gallons of milk were poured down the drain at a Los Angeles County Sanitation District Water Pollution Control plant Tuesday, and an estimated additional 6,000 gallons are being dumped today. A spokesman from the Milk Producers Association said no market could be found for the milk. He said he did not know why the milk could not be sold.

(UPI)

Hike in food prices expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consumers can expect higher food prices soon, says Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Buttz.

At a news conference Tuesday, Buttz said a report released July 11 will show a substantial increase in domestic raw farm product prices after a four-month decline, which will likely result in higher retail food prices.

"The secretary appealed to reporters to do some 'retrospective interpreting' when the reports appear. He said consumers should be reminded that a February-June slide of 18.7 per cent in farm prices helped dampen inflation by offsetting increases in industrial prices.

But he said the summer increase in farm prices, caused partly by smaller than predicted 1973 grain crops, is likely to ease in the fall. An increased supply of beef in the fall and winter is likely to bring a decline in cattle prices then he said.

On July 11, Buttz department will issue a monthly raw farm product report showing national average prices as of July 15 compared to a month earlier. Buttz said daily reports on some major farm commodities indicate the monthly report will show a jump from June.

Hard wheat at Kansas City, for example, was \$1.38 a bushel on July 15 compared to \$1.89 a month earlier. Another Chicago grade steers at Omaha were \$12.30 a hundredweight compared to \$12.50 in mid-June.

Despite the price recovery, Buttz said, current prices remain below February peaks. He said farm prices now appear to be fluctuating as in the past, but at a higher level than two years ago.

Earlier this year, administration economists predicted that retail food prices for all of 1974 would average 12 per cent above 1973. Buttz said increases since January have just about reached that level. He said average retail price levels for the rest of the year "may increase a little more, but not much more."

Buttz also said the United States will ship food to India if aid is needed "to prevent hunger. But I'm not too enthusiastic about it," he said, because of a "Jain's recent expansion of a nuclear device."

Between 1,000 and 5,000 known herbs are used in traditional Chinese medicine, according to a Shanghai magazine.

This candidate has 'nothing to hide'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Saying she "is the only candidate with nothing to hide," Elizabeth Kennedy, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for governor, walked nude down the beach Tuesday.

Kennedy campaigned among the nude sunbathers who are faced by a city council expected to take effect this week, ordering 38 more arrests for nudity.

"I feel that nudity is a matter of personal right and that individuals don't have values on other individuals," she said, passing out handbills.

"There is nothing aggressive about this behavior as opposed to many other politicians, who presume to run other people's lives for them."

She challenged Edmund G. Brown Jr., the 36-year-old bachelor who is the Democratic candidate for governor, to "a nude debate."

Weather hampers park firefighters

YELLOWSTONE PARK—A heavy rain and gusty weather has hampered efforts of nearly 500 firefighters trying to halt a blaze that has burned more than 500 acres in northwest Yellowstone.

"It's been ideal weather for a fire," said park spokesman Joe Carder. "It's warm, dry and—the winds have been picking up in the afternoon."

The fire started Sunday, apparently as the result of lightning, and spread rapidly through the fire-tops Monday afternoon when winds more than doubled.

"Firefighters from several western states were called in to aid in the battle.

Also, three air tankers are at the site dropping cement fire retardant on the flames. Several helicopters, with plastic bags filled with water, are being used to drop water on the major hot spots.

"The whole area was filled with planes and helicopters," Carder said.

The fire is north of the Gallatin River about two miles from the Wyoming-Montana border. It has traveled across the park.

"They don't have any idea how long it will take them to put it out," Carder said. "It is the first major fire in the park this summer."

Israeli chiefs tell aid needs

TEL-AVIV (UPI)—Israeli leaders told Treasury Secretary William E. Simon today that Israel needs more than \$2 billion a year in military and economic aid from the United States.

Government officials reported to James M. Yelushin, Republican, told Simon that Israel's balance of payments deficit this year amounts to \$1 billion, most of it due to defense spending during and following the October-November war, the officials said.

Simon met for an hour with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and then conferred with Yelushin in the second day of a three-day visit to Israel.

The treasury secretary told newsmen upon arrival in Tel Aviv Tuesday night that the United States will be helpful in every way that we can help, with assistance that's been so characteristic of our relations.

"Now we stand on the threshold of a new era in these relations," he said.

Simon today also discussed with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar Lev the possibility of increasing trade between the two countries, especially the lowering of import barriers to Israeli products in the United States, government officials said.

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GOP candidate's views attacked

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, came under attack from two Democratic Idaho political candidates for views on the Snake River and inflation.

Democratic congressional candidate Ken Miller disagreed with Symms that a blame for inflation in Idaho should be laid on the working people.

Miller said Symms would support even higher gas prices and the recent 10 per cent hike in social security.

Noble Solberg, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, first district congressman. He criticized Symms on his plan requiring further study of the Middle Snake River.

GOP attorney general candidate Wayne Kidwell continued his attack on the attorney general's office, saying the man now in the job should begin to take a leadership role with state law enforcement officials to have the attorney general coordinate and match up varying pieces of data and evidence from around the state to detect any patterns in crime activity.

Kidwell said, "With crime on the increase and with crime becoming more sophisticated, it is essential that local law enforcement officials have the attorney general coordinate and match up varying pieces of data and evidence from around the state to detect any patterns in crime activity."

American banks okayed in Egypt

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The Nixon administration has asked Congress to appropriate \$250 million in foreign aid for Egypt this year.

When Hegazi was asked, at the news conference, whether he thought this sum was right, he answered only half jokingly since the United States gave \$2.2 billion to Israel for arms, we figure it should give us \$2.2 billion for peace.

Hegazi said, "The Suez canal is a strategic area. Its reconstruction will cost a lot of money. The billions of dollars which will be needed for the opening of the canal will be a contribution toward a Middle East peace settlement and it is the world's heritage should share in the cost."

A second record issued by reconstruction minister Osmat, Ahmed Osman, estimates the cost of rebuilding and improving the canal zone at \$1.4 billion.

Simon and Hegazi today signed a bilateral investment guarantee agreement stipulating that if an American firm operating in Egypt gets "dissatisfaction or a claim arising from a dispute with the Egyptian authorities it can transfer this claim to the U.S. government which will then negotiate it with the Egyptians."

Simon came here to explore ways the U.S. could help strengthen the financial structure of Egypt. The phrase used in a joint declaration here a month ago by President Nixon and President Anwar El Sadat.

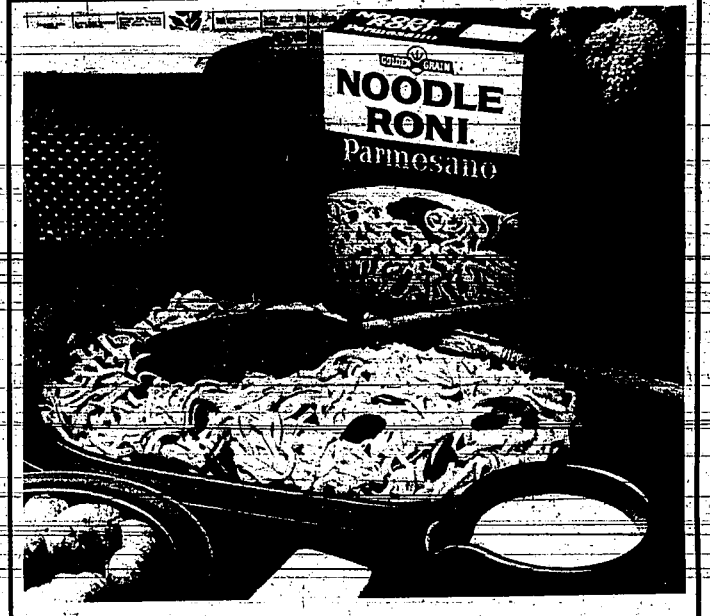
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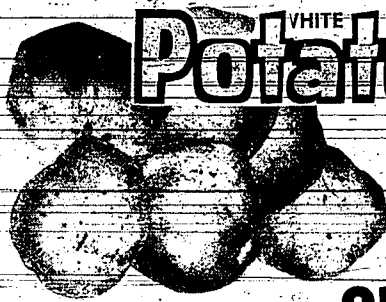
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NFL exhibition season to continue as scheduled

By United Press International
Strike or no strike, the National Football League has decided to go ahead with its pre-season schedule as originally planned.

The executive committee of the NFL Management Council said Tuesday it would start the 1974 exhibition slate on Saturday, July 27, with the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio.

Following a day-long meeting, the committee said there was "a possibility" that "warring factions" may meet later this week in a renewed effort to settle bargaining problems.

The mediator has asked both sides to reevaluate their positions, and if there is a basis for further meetings, he will reconvene the sessions, a committee spokesman said.

Association and the mediator have their offices in Washington, but some sessions have been held here.

The committee thoroughly discussed all avenues of the labor conflict and decided that there was precedent for starting the exhibition season even if the strike persists through next weekend.

"We affirmed that the NFL will play its pre-season games starting with the exhibition game of the Hall of Fame," the spokesman said.

In the pro NFL strike, Minnesota and New Orleans aligned with rookies and free agents in the annual Canton game.

There were no visible signs of a truce in the current negotiations.

Training camps around the country continued to be filled with rookies and free agents, while a spokesman for the NFL Players Relations Committee expressed only "hope" that the two parties could begin talking compromise.

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"I'm doing what I think is right," said Walton, an 11-year NFL vet, who also was the first Steeler to cross over the line and report to training camp in the "breakers."

Two second-line Cincinnati Bengals veterans, linebacker Jim McClair and wide receiver Tim George, also reported.

At Hiram, Ohio, where the Cleveland Browns are training, head coach Nick Skorich said he had every intention of fielding a team for the Aug. 4 pre-season opener against the Los Angeles Rams.

"I was impressed by what Bill Curry said Monday," the spokesman said. "That is that both sides are ready to talk compromise. We have always been willing to talk compromise with the system, but we had a hard time getting it to go."

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Willie Davis led Montreal with his ninth hit of the game and Ron Cey scored four times as the Montreal Expos scored two runs in the ninth inning to nip the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-7, Tuesday night.

Padres explode past Phillies
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Hobby Tolan singled in Dave Roberts from third base with two out in the ninth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies their 10th consecutive loss to the San Diego Padres as a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Giants sink
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chris Arnold drove in three runs and Gary Matthews hit a home run to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Pirates drop Houston 6-2
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run single drove in four runs, third inning, as the Pirates beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Tuesday night behind the eighth-inning home run by Rick Reese.

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Ducks right
HEAVYWEIGHT Ron Lyle, left, and Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, battle in corner of the ring during their 12-round fight Tuesday night. Lyle won by decision. (UPI-Telephoto)

Lyle decisions Ellis, eyes Norton bout

DENVER (UPI) — Lumbering Ron Lyle, showing the class in the first round and tied up often, but then Lyle never stalked former world heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis for 12 rounds Tuesday night en route to a unanimous decision which probably leads to an August bout with Ken Norton.

Judge Danny Loos scored the fight 99-95 for Lyle. Judge Jack Curtis scored it 98-95 and Judge Jerry Bohm ruled in favor of Lyle 99-92.

Ellis only showed signs of his championship form in the closing seconds of the fourth round when he unleashed a series of combinations and then in the ninth when he bounced off the ropes with one minute gone and dazed Lyle with a right uppercut and right cross.

Lyle finished the ninth on the ropes with Ellis jabbing at will. But these were the only moments of play for Ellis as Lyle set him up in virtually each of the last eight rounds, except the ninth, but never could finish his opponent.

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Idaho and Montana weather reports detailing temperature ranges and precipitation forecasts.

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Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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Market news regarding cattle futures prices and trading activity.

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Summary of market activity for the day, covering various commodities and financial instruments.

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Market news regarding silver prices and trading volumes.

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Credit bill passes

News report about the passage of a credit bill in Washington.

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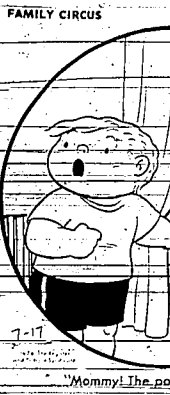
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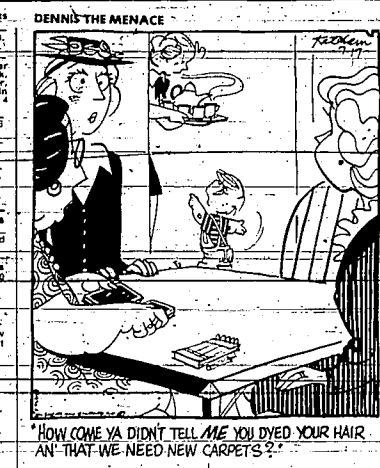
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1968 Ford Galaxie, automatic, V-8 engine, runs good. 1500. 734-5275.

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1969 Silverline 16 ft. Fiberglass boat, 50 HP inboard-outboard, canvas top, 1969 motor, 1969 windshield. Radio, tach, and all options. 110-1640105. Whelan, 1101 Main, 666-2584.

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1972 Honda 150cc, motorcycle, top condition, excellent for trail riding. 733-4328. After 5:00.

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1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, power steering, automatic, spare tires, sleepers 4, with Pacific camera, 1968, with 1974-4-1/2 ton. 733-7876 after 4:00.

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1974 Model T, Boxster, partially restored. 733-6229 after 5:30.
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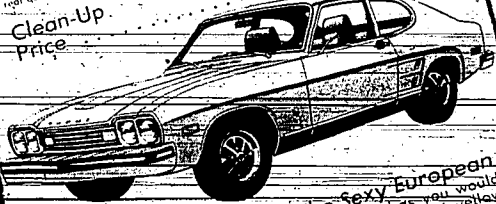
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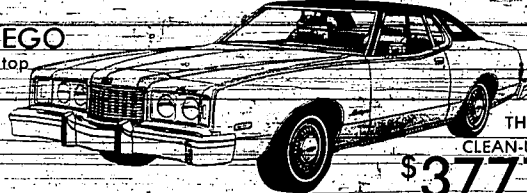
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Couple recites promises

FILER — Delores Fay Jones and Richard D. Ihler Jr. were united in marriage June 28 at the First Baptist Church, Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ihler Sr., all Filer.

Rev. Roy Watson, Filer, performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar of red and white feather flowers and green ferns with red jeweled lights and white candles. The flowers were made by Mrs. Andy Clelland, Buhl.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and wore a floorlength white gown with lace empire bodice and fitted lace sleeves. The bodice and collar were trimmed with tiny seed pearls and jeweled teardrops. The gown was made by the bridegroom's mother.

Her two tiered veil was attached to a floral headpiece. Ring pillows and all of the flower vases were made by the bride's mother.

The bride wore a tiny cross necklace given to her by her parents. She also wore a ring and earrings given to her by the bridegroom and her grandparents. Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Filer, gave her the traditional coins. She carried a leadrop bouquet of red and white feather flowers.

Marjorie Hawker-Hogerson was maid of honor. Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Ron Hammons, Escandido, Calif.

Candlelight and music were Toby Thompson, San Diego, Calif., nephew of the bride. Music was played by Rose Miller, Filer. Ushers were Jerry Ihler, brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Richmond, both Filer.

The newlyweds were honored with a reception



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. IHLER JR.

following the ceremony.

The bridal table was covered with a red underlay and a white sheer nylon and satin cloth draped with red satin bows and white daisies. The square white cake with the second layer slipped in a heart was topped with white satin bells and white doves.

The cake was made by Mrs. Lucille Robinson, Twin Falls. The bride's mother, Mrs. Delores Jones, officiated. Mrs. Val Anderson, carriage, and Pat Mahony, punch. Other

assistants were Nikkie McCormick, Filer. The guest book was cared for by Patty White, Hogerson.

Guests of honor at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Filer, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ihler, Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mary Ihler, Twin Falls, great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside northeast of Filer.

Dead man turns up alive

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A 22-year-old man who supposedly died six weeks ago turned up alive at his Guineá home Friday only to be jailed on a charge of petty theft, according to a local newspaper.

The San Juan Star reported Monday Pablo Jose Gonzalez returned home to visit his family after having worked for the last few weeks at the Salvation Army kitchen in San Juan.

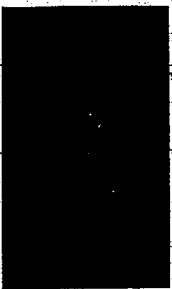
But his family believed it had buried the youth six weeks ago after he had been electrocuted.

Pablo Jose was not home long before he learned that he was wanted by police on a charge of petty theft. He turned himself in and was jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Practically the entire town of Guineá turned out to greet the young man as he was being moved to the district jail.

Pablo Jose's mother, who fainted when she first saw him, said she had told the coroner the body of the electrocuted youth did not look anything like her son, but the coroner had insisted it was Pablo Jose.

The corpse, buried in the Gonzalez family plot in the Guineá cemetery has not been identified.



SUE THOMPSON engaged

August date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rachel M. Thompson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sue, to Brinn Hawkins.

Hawkins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, Twin Falls. Miss Thompson is the daughter of the late R. D. (Jim) Thompson, Sr., and a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Hawkins is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Assum Seed Company.

An August wedding planned.

Old methods said better

MELBOURNE (UPI) — The Austin Hospital here has decided that sometimes old ways of doing things are better than new. After trying various new materials and methods it has gone back to using sheepskins to reduce the incidence of bedsores in patients.

Former dancer seeks post

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A former Elizabeth Follies dancer, who has been married 10 times and spent 11 months in the Nevada State Prison on an attempted abortion conviction, filed for the Democratic nomination for governor Monday.

Olga Covelli, who now manages a boutique in Reno, paid her \$150 filing fee and then told newsmen, "I don't know anybody worthwhile running for the job."

Mrs. Covelli said she was the victim of a "frame-up" in 1963 at Crystal Bay, Lake Tahoe, when she and another woman were arrested for attempted abortion involving an undercover policeman.

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Couple recites vows in home ceremony

HANSEN — Susan Elaine Norris and William Evans O'Donnell were united in marriage in a home ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Norris, Hansen. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. O'Donnell, Alberton, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Darwin Seccord, United Methodist Church, Kimberley, in the presence of family and close friends. The setting was a picture window flanked by baskets of yellow roses.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle fastened with fitted bodice and a square neckline edged in the scalloped braid. Double butterfly sleeves and the waistline were trimmed with wide lace. The softly gathered skirt featured a wide ruffle at the bottom headed by a lace band.

Linda Norris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dean Fischer, Piler, was best man. Before the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. John Nelson, accompanied by Mary Ellen Braithwaite.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the home after the ceremony. The refreshment table was skirting in yellow and covered with a handmade lace cloth belonging to Mrs. Robert Polychy. The three-tiered polychrome cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with double wedding rings and doves. Mrs. Robert Norris, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

Mrs. Lee Schmidt and Mrs. Clare Hyglens, cousins of the bride, served coffee and punch. Marvin Norris, brother of the bride, was in charge of the champagne table.

Guests were registered by Amy Jo Pally.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. O'DONNELL

A single strand of heirloom pearls and matching single-pearl earrings, gifts from the bridegroom's mother, were worn by the bride. She wore a garter worn by her mother at her wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Glacier National Park, the couple will reside in Arco, where the bride will teach fourth grade in the Butte County schools this fall. The bridegroom is employed by Westinghouse as a nuclear plant engineer, at the Naval Reactor Facility in Arco.

The bride was graduated from Idaho State University this past May. The bridegroom was graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in 1972.

News tips
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Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY: We've lived in this nice family neighborhood for fifteen years. Last September, our next-door neighbors rented their house to a group of long-haired hippies. Several young men and women are living together, there, and I'm sure they aren't married. ...

Elmore Achievement day set for 4-H'ers
GLENN'S FERRY — Achievement Day for all Elmore County 4-H'ers will be July 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Mountain Home.

Elmore Achievement day set for 4-H'ers

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39th year observed

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson have returned from Kanner where they celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Robertson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Antilla, Hinns Fork near Kemmerer, were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Violin recital scheduled Friday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coleman, will present a violin recital Friday at 8 p.m. at the LDS-Slake house on Maurice Street North. She has studied with Mrs. Del Slaughter for the past 11 years and is a member of the high school orchestra and the Magic Valley Symphony. She attended Ricks Summer Music Camp for four years and won the orchestra award in 1973. She attended the All-State Orchestra in Boise in 1974 where she was concert mistress. She was a delegate to the Syringa Girls State in June.

She will be assisted by Beth Arnold, flutist, who is the daughter of Mr. W. Arnold. Beth is also a member of the Twin Falls High School orchestra, symphonette, band and wind ensemble. She studied flute with Lawrence Curtis and has played in "The Pied Piper" and several CSI musical productions. She played in the All-State Band in Boise in 1974. In June she was a delegate to Syringa Girls State and she is an active member of Hi-Y. Mrs. Coleman and Lysette Berry will be accompanied. The public is invited to attend.

MISS COLEMAN BETH ARNOLD
violinist flutist

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual picnic will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Nat-Soc Park. The dinner will be potluck with meat and punch furnished.

HAMMETT — Virginia Seese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seese, has departed for Guadalajara, Mexico, where she will attend school this summer. She will live with a Spanish family. Miss Seese is a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho, where she majored in foreign languages. She is a 1970 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

KING HILL — Lloyd Lish is convalescing at his home following open heart surgery in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Lish brought him home on Saturday.

Ketchum home tour scheduled for Aug. 3

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Community Library annual home tour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 3, with seven homes scheduled for viewing. Among the homes are those of Ms-Lorraine Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, both on Bitterroot Road.

Bridge Jacoby

Garrozzo gets expert assist

NORTH	17
♦ K974	
♦ 1033	
♦ AQ86	
♦ 6	
EAST	16
♦ K97	
♦ K752	
♦ K109743	
♦ 1011	
♦ 10682	
♦ J160	
♦ A82	

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
10-10 10-10
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Opening lead—K♦

Benito fished the six spot and the jack of diamonds and let slide for a losing finesse. Once more East could insure a set. He should have played ace and jack of spades. Benito would be able to discard either but not both of his losers on the long diamond. A careful count, he would have told East this but East was in a fog. He led his king of hearts. Now Garrozzo ran the diamonds to discard his losing heart, ruffed a heart, led his last club, ruffed a club, led my king and claimed his contract.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
No bridge player is immune to the overriding disease. Even the best get it impossible contracts, but then they make them on occasion. Here we see Giorgio Bellandonna and Benito Garrozzo of Italy, probably the best pair in the world, going to five spades instead of doubling five clubs for a sure profit. Benito who did most of the overbidding wound-up being the contract home with considerable help from the Oswald partner.

A heart lead would have cooked his goose, but you can't blame West for playing the King of hearts. Benito ruffed a club with dummy's nine of spades and led the four of spades. East could

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Peeping son

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DEAR ABBY: I was chatting with my neighbor in a very crowded and noisy room. (A cocktail party was in progress.) I had to ask him to please repeat nearly everything he said not only because of the noise, but this nephew has a bad habit of mumbling.

Finally he yawned: "Damnit, Aunt — if you're dead, why don't you get yourself a hearing aid?" I am 77 and he is 36.

The following morning I went to my attorney's office and cut this nephew out of my will. One hundred dollars to a charity of your choice, Abby, if you print this in the Los Angeles Times. My nephew never misses your column. LOVING AUNT

DEAR AUNT

DEAR ABBY: It's 4:30 a.m. and I'm so mad I can't go back to sleep. It seems my brother-in-law, in making a habit of spending the night on our couch. His reason for staying here is that he is too drunk to drive home. He told his pickup two months ago after one of his drinking sprees.

My husband thinks I'm selfish for not wanting Joe here. I disagree. I feel this house is half mine and I should be able to get up and go into the living room in the middle of the night without worrying about someone seeing me half nude. I'm eight months pregnant, so I get up a lot, and I don't like to put on my robe each time.

I think if Joe wants to get plastered he should make other sleeping arrangements. (Like a motel.) What should I do? Get in a bed with your husband's sake? Or tell Joe how I feel? I'm afraid if Joe killed himself driving home, my husband would blame me.

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East Fork Bridge to cost \$188,000

HAILEY — Blaine county will pay nearly \$50,000 as its share to replace the East Fork Bridge about two miles south of Cold Springs.

County Commissioner C.W. Andy Gardner said Monday that Nelson Construction Co., Twin Falls, will replace the bridge at a cost of \$188,000. He said Nelson would begin replacement the last week of July.

The Twin bridge replacement costs will be paid with state and federal funds, according to Gardner. He said the Blaine County share was 27 per cent of the total cost plus engineering fees.

One year ago when replacement costs were originally discussed, Gardner said, the estimated cost was around \$110,000. Escalating

construction and material costs have boosted the amount to the new figure, he said.

Gardner said the county hoped to purchase an old railroad car to be used as a temporary crossing until the bridge was finished. He said Monday the county was unable to negotiate purchase of a car, however and the cost of a temporary bridge had hiked the cost.

He said easements across the Jim Hogg land on the east and George Bevers land on the west side of Wood River had been obtained for \$1 until the work is completed. Written into the Hogg agreement is a mandatory clause that state agencies replace trees and willows die during construction.



Dishwasher shown

OWEN Black, food service director at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, demonstrates operation of dishwashing machine to hospital board members at Monday night meeting. Black said the machine is fully automatic.

Goulash Gangsters take sewing projects

TWIN FALLS — The Goulash Gangsters 4-H Club met Monday at the home of Karl Heroman. The meeting was called in order by vice president Mary Wadsworth. The girls who are taking sewing projects toured Sew-City Fabrics before the meeting. Leaders Carolyn Jess and Kris Annis helped the girls with instructions on their sewing patterns and showed how to make a halter top. Carolyn Jess demonstrated how to make a fancy rollish plate, using radishes, carrots and cucumbers. The next meeting will be July 22 at 4 p.m. at Mary Wadsworth's home.

Gooding County Fair events set

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair Aug. 5-7 will offer more special attractions this year than ever before, according to Mrs. Wayne Holmway, fair board treasurer.

The annual event will begin with two parades on the opening day and a watermelon feed will be staged during the afternoon by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce on the courthouse lawn.

The "kiddie" parade is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 5, followed by the adult event at 2 p.m.

For the first time this year, races will be given each night of the fair, produced by D. A. (Swanny) Kerby, Salt Lake City. The new Gooding County Fair queen and attendants will be announced at the final rodeo

performance Aug. 7. Linda Laudert, Wendell, is this year's reigning queen.

On Aug. 4, the day preceding the fair, there will be drill team competition and Jamboree events at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds north of town.

There are so many horse events planned that the 4-H horse show is being scheduled Aug. 1 and 2, preceding the regular fair. Mrs. Holmway said, to allow space in the barns for all the animals.

On Aug. 5 there will be an English type horse show from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. — the arena sponsored by the Junior Association and on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. the Gooding Horse club is sponsoring a horse show. A Quarter Horse show is scheduled all day Aug.

8 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Premium books are available at the Gooding County agent's office in the courthouse. Mrs. Holmway said, with information for exhibitors.

Entry blanks for the queen contest may be obtained from Cheryl Hoyt, Route 1, Gooding, chairman of that event.

Superintendents for the exhibits at the fair include James Benson, Wendell, dairy cattle; Wayne Hils, Burley, swine; sheep and poultry; Joyce Johannsen, Gooding, horses; and Mrs. John

Chickston, Gooding, rabbits; Elmer Hansen and Harold Brown, both Wendell, agriculture and horticulture; Gooding County Garden Club, flowers; Mrs. George Rankin, Bliss, homemaking and FFA; Barbara Durfee and Rita Byram, both Gooding, art; Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Gooding, antiques.

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Hansen School Board hires 2 new teachers

HANSEN — Robert Pettygrove was selected as chairman of the Hansen School Board at the annual meeting Monday night.

Harold Miller Jr. was named vice chairman. Cecil Stangen was retained as treasurer and Ted Crockett was named clerk. Art Bally, a new member, and Pettygrove, who was re-elected in May, were named trustees.

Trustees decided to continue the third Monday of the month for the regular board meetings. They will start at 8 p.m. in the high school except from November through March, when meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Superintendent Percy Christensen reported on repair work being done on the school facilities and the board hired two new teachers. They are Mrs. Heone Goodwin, Twin Falls, as first

grade teacher and Mary Wenger, also Twin Falls, as junior high English teacher. Mrs. Goodwin is a graduate of Boise State University and has six years experience while Mrs. Wenger, a Utah State University graduate, has had three years experience at Firth.

Christensen reported on progress of the new elementary school now under construction west of the present school buildings. He said footings are in and irrigation pipe and fencing work is getting started.

The superintendent also said he is still looking for personnel to serve as counselor, special education teacher and speech therapist for the Valley, Kimberly, Murtough and Hansen districts. All four districts have approved participation in the joint project.

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Murtaugh board organizes

MURTAUGH — Earl Wright was elected chairman of the Murtaugh School Board during the annual meeting Monday night.

He has been vice chairman of the board this past year and some years ago served as chairman. Robert Allred was named vice chairman and Ralph Breeding is in charge of transportation.

Two new members, Raymond McFarland and Gerald Sievers, were sworn into office. Sieve Florin Hulse reported on regular work being done on the school facilities. He said the outside of the high school building and the inside of the old gymnasium have been painted.

Trustees approved installing lights on the tennis courts. The city of Murtaugh contributed to the project some time ago, but it has taken several years for the school board to manage the project, Hulse said.

The board approved membership in the Idaho State School Trustees Association and voted to continue with the same prices of 30 and 35 cents for the school hot lunches. They approved the policy of free and reduced prices in the lunch program.

Mary Christensen was named head cook and Arvelia Goff hired as assistant cook and Christine Kenner as salad maker. Wallace Christensen and his wife, Ethel, were rehired as janitors.

Trustees also discussed dress codes and will approve a new policy statement next month, Hulse said. He did not expect it to be much different than the current one.

Contest winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Hula Hoop and Frisbee contest winners were announced Tuesday by Kris Annis.

The contest was held on Friday at Harry Barry Park with about 30 children participating. Winners in the Hula Hoop contest for the boys division was Joe Pratt from Harrison Park. Girls division winner was April Miller from South Park.

In the Frisbee division Danny Grubbs, Harrison Park, won the boys title and Sherry Greenup, Harmon Park took first for the girls.

Each winner was given a medalion and a certificate. New Hula Hoop were given to the winners of that division and the Frisbee contest winners were given a Frisbee. A certificate was issued to all those who participated.

The winners will compete in the state contest July 26 at Harmon Park around 1 p.m. State winners will advance to the regional contest in Portland, Ore., Aug. 1-2. A \$1,000 US savings bond is awaiting the national winner.

Assisting with the contests were park supervisors Delaysa Crockett, Harrison Park; Teresa Tremblay, Sunrise Park; Melody Youtz, Harry Barry Park; Cindy Maughan, Harmon Park; Dennis Bowyer, Drury Park; and Vicki Ridgeway, South Park.

Also assisting were Toni Montgomery and Kathy Lowe.

Candidate campaigns in Jerome

JEROME — "State offices should not be hiring their own attorneys," according to Wayne Kidwell, Republican candidate for the office of attorney general.

Kidwell, campaigning in Jerome Monday, said "Each year the state spends many thousands of dollars unnecessarily by allowing state agencies to hire private law firms to handle their business because of a lack of confidence in the Idaho attorney general's office."

"This practice of seeking competent legal counsel outside the attorney general's office is a tragic commentary on the lack of confidence that has been allowed to become established toward the attorney general's office," said Kidwell.



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Hagerman contest now open

HAGERMAN — Applications are still being accepted for candidates for the Hagerman Pioneer Day queen.

According to Barbara and Blair Bliss, co-chairmen of the queen's contest, the deadline for the queen's contest was not July 12 as was previously reported.

The candidates will be judged using the rules for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest and the local winners will be eligible to compete in the state finals for Miss Rodeo Idaho which will be in Pinar later this year.

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age and not over 24 years old by Sept. 1. They must be single and have never been married. Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality and horse-riding.

The contestants will be guests at a dinner July 23 at the Odessa Cafe-Bliss. They will be judged at that time for personality and appearance.

The horsemanship competition will be in the rodeo arena in Hagerman at 9 a.m. July 24. Interested persons should contact the Blisses in Bliss or at 692-2219.

FE airport meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A pre-construction meeting on the new control tower project for the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be held July 24 in Twin Falls.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the meeting has been changed from July 22 to July 24 at the request of the Federal Aviation Agency. Meeting with the FAA will be contractor representatives and city and county officials.

The tower is scheduled to be under construction in August and is being built with federal funds.

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — M. Sgt. Wilber L. Whismore, US Air Force, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whismore, Wendell, has graduated from the Air Training Command's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training. He is an aircraft maintenance technician at Mather AFB, California.

He is a 1953 graduate of the Jerome High School and attended Merced Junior College in California before entering his service.

BURLEY — Airman-1C David J. Young, son of retired USAF M. Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Burley, has graduated from Keesler AFB, Miss.

He attended the USAF aircraft radio repairman course conducted by the training command. He is being assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona, for duty with a unit of tactical air command.

He graduated from the Burley High School in 1970 and attended Idaho State University.

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Soviet farmers expecting good harvest; yield seen below 1973

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MOSCOW — After a delay in planting caused by a generally cool and rainy spring, Soviet farmers are confidently looking forward to a good agricultural harvest.
 No one is expecting the yield to approach the bumper crop of 1973, which produced a record 22.4 million metric tons of grain.
 But both Soviet and Western agricultural specialists here believe that the Soviet Union stands little risk of suffering the sort of crop disasters that hit Soviet agriculture in 1972, prompting mass grain

purchases from the United States.
 Despite a winter kill damage to sown seeds by frost and ice — that was somewhat heavier this year than usual, some observers contend that this year's plan of sowing over 200 million tons still looks like a realistic goal.
 But with the final harvest set back nine to two weeks by late planting, Soviet authorities are showing fresh concern over a more persistent problem — the continuing lack of sufficient harvest machines and trained workers.
 In a decree last May, the

Kremlin leadership had specifically called for extra machinery storage facilities, and farm credits to facilitate a rapid harvest. The Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, had charted, in a central committee meeting last December, that last year's bumper crop was hit by "especially acute" losses because of inadequate transportation and storage.
 The Soviet harvest picture has been brightened considerably by favorable summer weather following the bleak, damp spring. "We've had the rain declared one agricultural specialist, "now we need enough sunshine."
 Only in the eastern and southern portions of Kazakhstan had the Soviet press disclosed drought conditions. The northern and western areas of the country are said to have enough moisture. The agricultural newspaper *Selskaya Zhizn* asserted that it is these districts that will determine the fate of the Kazakhstan grain. "The republic's quota has been set at 36 million tons this year."
 Far to the west, in the Kurski-Belgorod area of southern Russia, grain "in a considerable area" has fallen over or tangled, apparently from hail, the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* disclosed recently. But elsewhere in the rich Black Sea belt, a Soviet reporter noted, "now fields are cropping." High crop yields are particularly expected in the southern Ukraine and around Stavropol in the northern Caucasus.

But the outlook is dampened by apparently widespread shortcomings in preparation for the harvest. In the Kursk area, more than a third of the 6,200 combines are not ready for employment, many of them for lack of spare parts.
 Recently in Kazakhstan, the agriculture ministry decreed that 2,000 "juiced" combines must be taken back into use. Some collective and state farms had written off up to 30 per cent of their old machines in hopes of securing new equipment.
 At the same time, *Selskaya Zhizn* noted that Kazakhstan has only 216,000 of the 361,000 combine operators it requires for the harvest. The newspaper reported that operators would again be brought in from other republics.
 The lack of working machinery persists across the country. "The situation is also satisfactory in many republics," the government newspaper *Zvestia* conceded.
 Last spring, the state issued the "customary" authorization for truck drivers and other urban workers to be dispatched to the harvests. Earlier this week, it also promised outstanding farm workers such rewards as the right to buy automobiles without the customary wait.

Though it still lacks enough storage facilities for generally moderately good harvest, the Soviet Union can also rely this year on about one million tons of American wheat purchases two years ago, Western specialists said.

Reservoirs filled along Snake River

IDAHO FALLS — Arthur Larson, Snake River water master, has reported the Snake River water report for July 15. Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Minidoka N.S. Canal, 1,750; Minidoka S.S. Canal, 1,370; 130B Minidoka N.S. Pump, 238, 252; P.A. Lateral, 69, 78; Milner S.S. Canal, 3,680, 3,770; Milner Lower Lateral, 284, 299. Gooding Reservoir, 1,020, 1,010; Milner Reservoir, 2,910, 2,930.
 All reservoirs were declared full July 11. The Milner spill ceased July 13. Jan. 22, 1916, rights are being filled. Larson said.

Wheat prices paid farmers mixed

DENVER, Colo. — Prices for wheat farmers were mixed during the week ending July 11, according to a report by the United States Agricultural Marketing Service.
 Bids from 11 cents lower to 10 cents higher, with the market tone strong at the time of the report.
 Wheat harvest is virtually complete in the Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Wyoming area, except for portions of western Nebraska and southeast Wyoming. Weather conditions were reported nearly ideal and harvest progressed more sharply than normal.
 Most feed grain bids were slightly higher with reports of adverse growing conditions and continued farm bidding throughout the corn belt providing marginal strength. Corn bids were mostly 5 to 10 cents per bushel higher and sorghum was up 20 to 30 cents per hundredweight.
 Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat in cents per bushel were reported for Denver, 375; nearby

Denver east, 365-375; southeast Colorado, 381-397; east central Colorado, 398-372; hard durum in Texas, 365-340; northeast Colorado-southwest Nebraska, 380-387; south-western Kansas, 383-386; western Nebraska-southwest Kansas, 375-370.
 Closing cash grain prices, FOB rail, in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, Port Worth, Omaha and Portland are given for ordinary protein domestic wheat, 380-390, 431, no report, 421-425; 12 per cent protein domestic wheat, 405, 442, no report, 451-457, 13 percent protein domestic wheat, 454, no report, 429-472, 455; 100 percent protein, 454, 457.
 Closing prices in cents per hundredweight for testrigorous were US No. 2 yellow corn, 545, 555, 546-550, 607-615, 521-525, 610; No. 2 yellow sorghum 470-490, 445-450, 482-495, 414-431, 500; barley, 420, no quotes for other cereals, oats, white, Omaha, 330-350, no quotes for rest of the areas.

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