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## today in brief

# UN takes over Nicosia airport

### Greek government yields powers

**ATHENS (UPI)** — The Greek armed forces announced today it was turning over power to a civilian government. The announcement came during a recess in an emergency meeting of former political leaders with Greek government and military leaders. They had been in session four hours when the announcement came.

### Nixon says consumer bill veto due

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Nixon has sent word to the Senate that legislation establishing the Consumer Protection Agency is "unacceptable" as it stands and he will veto it. Nixon's first direct statement on the legislation was delivered Monday in a letter to Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Ark., and immediately brought criticism from the nation's largest consumer group.



### Greenspan post-choice

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### Nixon sets economy talk

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)** — President Nixon will speak at 5:30 p.m. EDT at the Century Plaza Hotel, addressing a meeting of 1,000 businessmen and manufacturers. White House officials said the meeting will deal chiefly with the "fight against inflation."

### Venezuela hikes own gas prices

**CARACAS (UPI)** — Venezuela, the world's third largest oil exporter, raised the price of its gasoline for internal consumption from 26 to 30 cents per gallon today. President Carlos Andres Perez said the increase was necessary because Venezuela has the highest per capita gasoline consumption in Latin America and will be importing larger cars at a time when other nations are switching to smaller ones to conserve fuel.

### Ratification predicted

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Rep. Martha W. Griffith, D-Mich., told the National Federation of Business and Professional Women Monday backers of the Equal Rights Amendment will win its ratification this year. Mrs. Griffith has spearheaded efforts in Congress for the passage of the amendment. She told the national group meeting only five more states must approve the amendment to win its ratification.

### House, Senate agree on busing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — House and Senate conferees were reported today to have agreed on tough restrictions on federal courts in ordering busing to achieve school desegregation. The anti-busing provisions had held up final action on the \$2.4 billion, four-year school aid authorization bill for more than a month. The conferees completed work on the bill covering grade and high schools late Monday after the House voted a third time to order its negotiators to stand fast on tough restrictions.

### By United Press International

The British Forces radio in Cyprus said today there were "new and serious breaches of the cease-fire this morning" and that United Nations troops had temporarily seized the Nicosia airfield. There was no elaboration on a Turkish spokesman said the Turkish military operation on Cyprus continued.

Further reports said the cease-fire was holding up and that attention was turning to the negotiating table. But an apparent government crisis in Greece held up the start of talks in Geneva among Britain, Turkey and Greece; the

### three guarantors of a free Cyprus

The Cypriot radio announced the resignation of President Nicos Sampson, the man who overthrew President Archbishop Makarios eight days ago, and appointment of Glafkos Clerides, president of the Cypriot House of Representatives, as interim president. The new appointment was made to make Makarios' return more difficult. Clerides, under the constitution, would be the man to succeed Makarios. In Athens, President Gen. Phaedon Gizikis and armed forces chief Gen. Gregorios Ioannou today called a meeting of national urgency of

### Greek political leaders, including opponents of the military regime, an official source said.

It was the first such meeting since the 1967 army coup and it brought immediate speculation that a major change in the government, perhaps its resignation, was imminent. Similar rumors were rampant throughout the military government. The emergency meeting was blocking start of the Geneva talks on a permanent settlement. Britain and Turkey said they were ready to start the talks at once but "everything is now hanging on Greece" which has not said when it would

### send a representative.

There was no explanation of the U.N. takeover of the Nicosia airport, which also was announced at U.N. headquarters in New York. The New York announcement said there had been a serious breach of the truce at the airport and did not explain Turkey's interest in capturing the airport but could not overcome Greek Cypriot resistance. Greece flew in reinforcements Monday. The Turkish statement of continuing operations came from Gen. Eser Akinci, the Turkish army commander in Adana.



**PROTESTERS** in Athens, Greece, try to stop angry youths from invading the British embassy Monday during demonstrations sparked by a rumor British ships had helped Turkish troops land in Cyprus. The situation in Greece, Cyprus and Turkey continued unstable today. (UPI)

## House OK's broadcasts

### (C) New York Times Service

**WASHINGTON** — The House of Representatives and its judiciary committee voted Monday to permit live television and radio coverage of the committee's final impeachment inquiry sessions starting Wednesday. By a margin of 346 to 40, the House approved a rules change to permit live broadcast coverage of its committee meetings. The judiciary committee followed by a vote of 31 to 7.

Although representatives expressed misgivings about whether the presence of the television lights and microphones would affect the committee's deliberations on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, other lawmakers argued that the public should have full access to the proceedings as the committee debates possible articles of impeachment. Still unresolved is whether live broadcast coverage will be permitted when the impeachment debate begins on the House floor. Live coverage of the House floor action would require approval of a separate resolution, and it was expected that the House leadership would

### watch the course of the committee's

meetings before seeking such a rules change for the floor debate. The resolution drew widespread support after the committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., assured the House there would be equal and fair treatment of all members of the committee and that each member would have uninterrupted time to debate the evidence the committee has heard. Time for the open sessions was being set today.

The committee plans to begin 10 hours of general debate on the evidence starting Wednesday with the 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans on the committee limited to 15 minutes each. Rodino told the House his intention was to follow that with another 40 hours of debate on the possible articles of impeachment. This would give each committee member another 30 minutes each. Up to now the Judiciary committee had held closed sessions to hear evidence.

## GOP panel members nearing decisions

### WASHINGTON (UPI)

Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee today officially replaced their counsel amid indications that key GOP members were making up their minds on impeachment of President Nixon. Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., who is seeking GOP nomination for Maryland governor, said he had reached a decision on how he would vote on impeachment and was preparing to announce it even before the start Wednesday of nationally televised committee debate on proposed impeachment articles.

Rep. Robert McCloy, R-Ill., second ranking Republican on the committee said that while discussion of impeachment at hand, he felt it was time for members to "take sides" on the issue. Hogan and McCloy are considered two of eight or nine GOP members who until recently had not decided which way to vote. The number of Republicans on the committee who vote for impeachment is considered an indicator of how the full House will vote if the committee recommends impeachment.

In a morning conference the Republicans officially named Sam Garrison their minority counsel, replacing Albert Jenner who had fallen to disfavor for supporting Nixon's impeachment. Garrison told the committee members they should base their decisions not on whether the President appeared guilty of "complicity of a crime," but on whether his impeachment would be in the public interest.

In California, where he had met with Nixon for three hours, a presidential attorney James D. St. Clair told a news conference Monday he believed the evidence "does not indicate complicity on the part of the President." Republicans of the committee said they were surprised by Hogan's decision to call a news conference later today to reveal how he would vote.

## Untruth denied

### WASHINGTON (UPI)

California Lt. Gov. Ed Heinicke insisted under cross-examination today that he had not lied when he denied discussing an FBI offer of "special help" with John J. Mitchell before September 1971. Heinicke, under questioning by Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Davis at his perjury trial, said he told Mitchell, then attorney general, about the offer in a telephone call in May, 1971 but did not consider it a "discussion."

## Wendell boy drowns in pond

**WENDELL** — A 13-year-old Wendell boy drowned Monday afternoon in a small irrigation pond near a farm here. Sheriff's officers in Gooding County identified the victim as David Hoekstra, son of Mrs. Leo Jacobson, Wendell.

Officers said Hoekstra and four young companions were swimming in the pond when the drowning occurred about 1:30 p.m. The boys were unable to locate the victim after he disappeared into the water.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke said the boys who were swimming with Hoekstra ran a half mile to the nearest farmhouse to get help. They told officers they tried to flag down several passing cars but could not get them to stop.

They went to the Joe Klimes farm. Klimes and his son-in-law, Jerry Crawford, accompanied the boys back to the pond. Klimes told officers he attached a rope to Crawford who went into the pond and located the body, wrapped his legs around the victim and brought him to the surface.

The two men administered artificial respiration but were unable to revive the child. Mrs. Jacobson was also called to the scene and attempted resuscitation until the ambulance arrived with special equipment. All attempts were unsuccessful, Deputy Burke said, because the boy had been in the water too long before he was pulled out by rescuers.

Burke said a pump which supplies the pond with water was operating at the time and it was believed the force of the water going into the pond created a suction which prevented the boy from surfacing after he submerged.

Officers said the pond is about a half mile from the farm operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Funeral services are pending at Leeper Mortuary.



## Solid grip embarrassing

**LOOKING PERTURBED** is Debi Reed, 16, Salinas, Calif., as fire department Capt. Al Tomkins saws 'steering' wheel from her finger. Miss Reed found herself in that embarrassing situation when she poked a finger into a hole in the factory steering wheel of a friend's car. It took 45 minutes to free her. (UPI)



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## Kniewel's lawyers ask TF crowd law waivers

**TWIN FALLS** — Attorneys seeking a license for Evel Kniewel's canyon jump have asked the county to waive many sections of an ordinance governing large assemblies.

The request for a Twin Falls County license to hold the Sept. 8 canyon jump and related activities, was presented to the county commissioners Monday. The application was the subject of hearings before the commissioners Monday and today.

Kniewel's Twin Falls law firm, May, May and Sudekors, asked the county to license a gathering of up to 50,000 people.

However, the application set forth provisions for public health, safety and welfare which fell short of meeting the county's assembly ordinance requirements.

Variations from the ordinance requirements included: Kniewel would pay a \$5,000 bond for the event, not a \$100,000 bond. The application said the lower bond was appropriate because many activities would be located on adjacent private

property. However, a supplemental application by the private property owners who plan to provide parking and camping contains no provisions for additional bond.

The application would require one doctor during the eight-day event, with five doctors during the Sunday canyon jump. Under the county ordinance, 17 doctors would be required during the jump and two required for the daily crowds of 5,000 expected during the week prior to the jump.

The county ordinance requires a gallon of drinking water and 10 gallons of bathing water for each person attending the event.

In contrast, the applicant said Kniewel plans to install a pump with 2,000 gallons per our capacity. That would provide about one and one-half gallons per person per day, short of the 11 gallons per person required by the ordinance. The application said most of the campers would be using "self-contained facilities and could take care of their own needs."

The ordinance requires that free parking be provided in the assembly area. Under Kniewel's plans the parking would be on an adjacent land, Tim Qualls, co-owner of the land designated for parking and camping, told the county commissioners today he expected there would be a charge for use of the land. He said he did not know how much the charge would be. Kniewel's application stressed, however, his willingness to comply with reasonable county requirements.

The application complied substantially with a number of key provisions of the county ordinance, including: Kniewel would provide public health toilets, slightly more than required for 50,000 people.

A force of 50 private security guards would be employed, meeting county ordinance standards.

Existing fencing along the canyon rim would be extended for safety.

Attorney James May suggested to the County Commissioners today that Falls Avenue be made a one-way street to facilitate the exit of traffic following the jump. He said adequate emergency vehicle access could be provided by using a roadway connecting with Pole Line Road on the west and Shoshone Falls Road on the east. Sheriff Paul Corder said he thought the traffic buildup at the jump site would be gradual, and would not require one-way traffic on Falls Avenue. He said officers could control traffic adequately at intersections south of the jump site on Falls Avenue. Corder told the commissioners that law enforcement planning is "farther along at this point than it figured." He said he was confident he would be able to handle safety requirements, depending on the size of the crowd. Kniewel's application said the crowd size would be held to 50,000 by limiting the number of tickets to that number, by using the media to warn away others and "with cooperation of the various public officials, will restrict or direct the traffic of those people who do not have tickets away from the area of the event."



# TF commissioner heads weed unit

TWIN FALLS — Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner, was elected president of the Idaho Weed Control Association at its annual convention in Coeur d'Alene last week.

Leonard returned to Twin Falls Monday with other county delegates to the convention. Commissioner William Wisman and county weed director Wallace Savage.

Delegates said the convention covered numerous aspects of weed eradication and plans to fully enforce the weed laws now in effect in Idaho.

Other Magic Valley representation on the state weed board includes Tom Harris, Jerome County weed director; Robert Higgins, Twin Falls, extension specialist; and association secretary.

Leonard said some of the heaviest weed problems in the state involve eradication programs and funding for vast acreages of federal and state

owned lands within Idaho. He said weed programs on federal lands are minimal to say the least and in many cases no control measures are in effect because of the large acreages involved and the lack of appropriations.

A US Forest Service spokesman at the convention said out of weed control revenue for the western states, only \$2,000 was allocated to the whole state of Idaho for forest lands.

County weed officials say serious problems result from the sprig of weeds near desert and forest lands to adjacent irrigated fields.

Leonard said statistics presented at the convention show probability of four weeds which are prevalent can be reduced by more than one half, with the loss far overshadowing cost of weed control measures.

The 1975 convention is planned for Blackfoot, Leonard said.

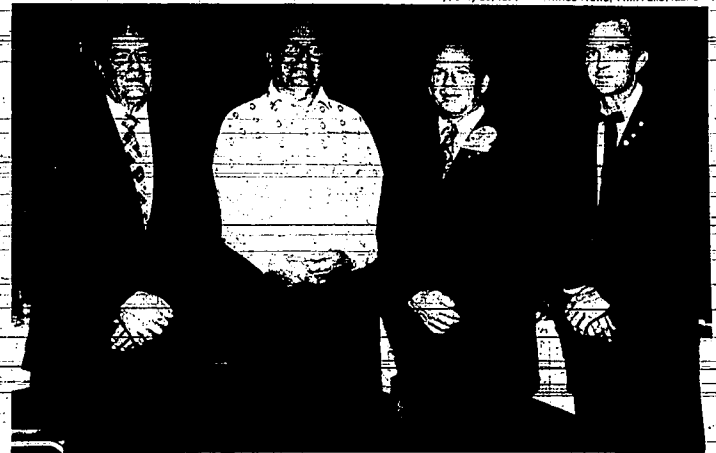
# Facilities open

TWIN FALLS — Restaurant and bar facilities at the Twin Falls City-County Airport are now in full operation.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the restaurant, including a coffee shop and dining facilities, reopened last week after having been closed since February.

The facility is leased to Tom Ralchford, former operator of the Black Whale Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Merrick said the dining and coffee shop facilities open at 8 a.m. daily and remain open until the final flight of the day, usually 11 p.m. The bar remains open until 1 a.m. if there are customers at the airfield.



NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho state Moose lodge are, from left, Kelly Hour, Buhl vice president of the Magic Valley district; Marcus Bunkel, Poonello, Gateway district vice president; Ed Dixon, Twin Falls, state president; and Don Marshall, Nampa, capital district vice president. The convention was held in Twin Falls last week.

# Candidate asks local control

JEROME — It's time to start dismantling government, according to Gordon Hoffield, Republican candidate for the state legislature in District 27.

"I believe it's time for politicians to stop talking about providing local control for the people and do it. Do it by dismantling rather than creating more government," he said in a recent news release.

"It's about time, somebody other than the taxpayers realized that we can't afford all the things our government is trying to provide."

The reason he became a farmer rather than fulfilling an earlier ambition to become a forester, Hoffield said, was because he wanted a job "where there would be more individual freedom."

"After a four-year stretch in the Navy," Hoffield says he took up farming and was soon

# Moose leaders

frustrated with the lack of individual freedom.

"I soon found that I was tangled in government when programs, bean price support programs, government sugar payments, and a flood of questions from the Statistical Reporting Service. The freedom of farming was going down the drain," he said.

The situation is similar "for hundreds of businesses throughout the country," Hoffield said.

"As a member of the Jerome School Board, I found very little local control, but rather various state and federal regulations to be complied with," he said.

"The reason I'm running for state representative," Hoffield asserted, "is that I'm fed up with state and federal bureaucracy interfering in the lives of this country's citizens."

# Buhl editor named

BUHL — Robert E. Bailey, editor of the Buhl Herald, for about 25 years, has been elected a director of the National Newspaper Association.

By all serve a five-year term, representing six

Northwestern states.

A former president of the Idaho Newspaper Association and the Idaho Newspaper Advertising Service, Bailey will represent weekly and daily newspapers in the 2,000-member association.

# 2 cabins entered

TWIN FALLS — Two summer homes in the South Hills were broken into recently, Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported today.

A cabin owned by Don Howard, Kimberly, located about one and one-half miles from the Magic Mountain ski area, was entered, and an American flag and several flashlights were taken.

A cabin owned by Jim Olson

located near the Howard cabin was also entered, officers said. Olson said a number of small items were taken.

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The Howard cabin was entered between July 4 and July 21 and the Olson cabin between July 7 and July 21, officers said.

# Gooding issues yield citations

GOODING — Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Monday his department

will issue citations to motorists not yielding to emergency vehicles in the future.

Numerous instances have occurred recently, he said, in which motorists' vehicles, ambulances, and fire engines have been delayed in reaching the scene of an emergency because motorists failed to yield the right-of-way for flashing lighted sirens.

Brown said all vehicles whether meeting the emergency vehicle or traveling in the same direction are required by law to immediately pull to the right of the roadway and stop to allow right-of-way for the emergency vehicle.

Brown said his department will make an attempt to obtain the license number of any non-complying vehicle and issue citations later.

# Chamber has film

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce met Monday at the Buhl Rader Club.

The agenda was highlighted by a movie on quality control and manufacturing plants.

Pat Hamilton, told chamber

members the state American Legion Baseball Tournament will be in Buhl Aug. 24. He issued a request for housing for 45 people, needing a place to stay during the tournament.

# Airlines to expand services

OGDEN, Utah — Sun Valley Key Airlines has ordered a new 19-passenger prop jet to expand its Ogden-Sun Valley-Boise service.

Edward B. Rich, company president, said this morning that the twin Otter will be added to a fleet of two other propjets and three smaller planes servicing this route.

"The Otter Order should be received in October, and put in use by Dec. 15, Rich said.

# Candidate aides visit

TWIN FALLS — A group of young men and women representing Tim Hopkins, Republican candidate for attorney general, were in Twin Falls Monday.

Wanda Steker, Idaho Falls, coordinator for Hopkins in east Idaho, said the group was supporting Hopkins because it believes the only

way to restore the confidence lost in government is to encourage the candidacy of well-qualified people who have not previously run for office.

"If we are truly to be a government by the people, then we all must involve ourselves in good government now," Ms. Steker said.

# Fishing derby winners listed for Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Winners of the fishing derby at the annual Castleford Men's Club picnic were chosen Sunday at Balanced-Rock Park near Castleford.

Answers to 35 children aged 1 to 15 participated in the derby. Winners in the 1- to 7-age bracket were Travis Larsen, Buhl, most fish; Linda Pierce, Castleford, second most fish; Gena Quigley, Castleford, biggest fish; and John Nye,

Buhl, second biggest fish.

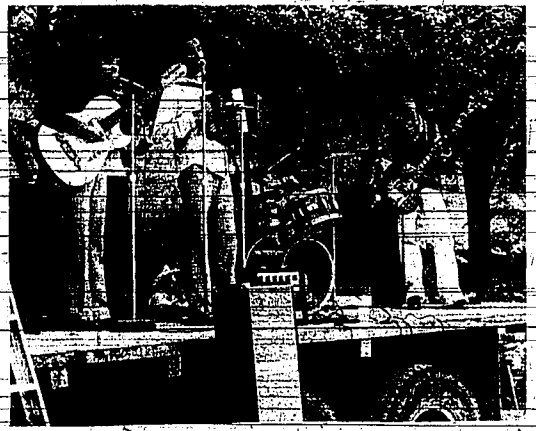
Eight to 11 age bracket winners were Alan Newlan, must fish and biggest fish; Brian Chisham, second most fish and Danny Marshall, second biggest fish. All are from Castleford. Steve Ford, Buhl, caught the largest number of tagged fish.

Winners in the 12 to 15 group were Garin Bruner, most fish; Dennis Johnson, biggest fish; and Tamara Chisholm,

second biggest fish. All are from Castleford. Randy Reed, Buhl, caught the second most fish and largest number of tagged fish.

Other events during the picnic included a performance by the Antique Theater. Two bands the "Destinios" and "Bakers Half Dozen" entertained picnickers.

Chairman for the picnic was Don Kramer. Fritz Doyle and Kevin Kramer also served on the committee.



Annual Castleford fete

# Desert site confirmed for plant

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials have confirmed the desert south of Boise is one of four prime locations being considered for a coal-fired power plant.

Company spokesman Glen Hall said the desert about 10 miles south of Gowen Field was under consideration.

The company hopes to start construction next year on a power plant that would have an output of two-million kilowatts by the late 1980s.

Hall said the coal used in the proposed power plant would come from Wyoming.

Bureau of Land Management records show the power company has been granted permission to conduct various environmental tests at the desert site.

The College of Idaho has reportedly been contacted to conduct some of the environmental studies, but a college spokesman declined to comment.

Under a permit granted Monday, a weather station, which could become a permanent monitor for a power plant, will be built at the site.

The weather checks would be made to determine the likelihood of such things as temperature inversions that might prevent waste material like smoke from dispersing.

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 218 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall.

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JAMES RESTON

Nixon still sees himself as conspiracy victim

WASHINGTON — Over the last few months, not only President Nixon's supporters but his critics have expressed admiration for his endurance...

By historians as less serious and important than the Topol Dome scandal of the twenties. He dismissed the conviction of John Ehrlichman for conspiracy and perjury with the thought that it was "extremely difficult" for any Watergate figure to get a fair trial in the District of Columbia.

It is interesting that this interview, which took place last May 13, was released over two months later, just before the judiciary committee was drafting the articles of impeachment for debate.

withstand the torrent of criticism; it is not fair, it is directed by biased journalists and political opponents; but he can stand it and will fight it to the end because he has a strong inheritance, a strong family and a good supporting staff.

How not to defend Nixon

What a way to end a defense of the President. Presidential impeachment attorney James D. St. Clair first angered the House Judiciary Committee last week by presenting a tape transcript he said would clear President Nixon.

But to add injury to insult, it turns out the tape included references to events that had not taken place at the time the tape supposedly was made.

The transcript, according to the presidential attorney, was excerpted from a tape of a March 22, 1973, conversation between Nixon and then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman.

Unfortunately for the credibility of the President's defense attorney's summation—the tape included a reference to the specific jail sentence given Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Haldeman: "Liddy is enjoying... Liddy's in jail—he didn't stay out. He just said I want to start serving my term. And he's at Danbury federal prison and thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little strange."

President Nixon: "That... uh, judge gave him 35 years."

The only problem is that Federal Judge John J. Sirica did not sentence the Watergate burglars until the next day, March 23.

The comment by Republican Hamilton Fish of New York pretty well sums up the matter: "It was willful. It was a very serious matter. In the meantime you've got to give the benefit of the doubt for stupidity."

One-man rule

Wall Street Journal. It may surprise you to know that Americans are still living under a national emergency proclaimed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

For more than 40 years the Special Committee on the Termination of the National Emergency has been reviewing Executive emergency powers, preparing legislation to curb presidential prerogatives.

What it discovered is that the President need only invoke limited Executive powers to declare martial law, seize property, assign armed forces abroad, call up 2.5 million military reserves, regulate private capital, organize and control industrial production.

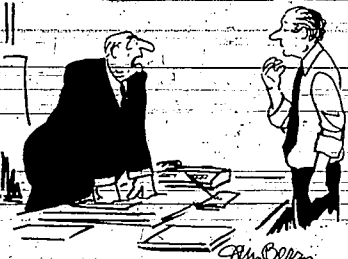
The President were to make use of all of the power available to him under the many emergency statutes on the books, said Senator Frank Church, co-chairman of the committee, "he could conduct a government without reference to usual constitutional processes. These powers taken together could form a basically one-man rule."

The possibility of one-man rule was never meted-of a threat in the U.S. and it is even less of a threat since Watergate revelations scared even longtime admirers of presidential power. Indeed, one reason there was so little resistance to open-ended presidential emergency power is that few Americans ever thought there was any need to fear one-man rule.

But, wisdom consists in denying political allies any powers one wouldn't entrust to political foes. With that in mind the special committee intends to press an end to the existing states of emergency. It also intends to propose that the President inform Congress of the reasons for any such declaration that he specify the powers he wants invoked, and that no state of emergency can extend beyond six months without renewed congressional approval.

The practical effect of these measures will have little dramatic impact on our lives, but the symbolic effect of resisting congressional opposition to even the possibility of one-man rule would seem to be an effort well worth making.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Everybody's been coming in here and cost-of-living me to death!"

"Speak Up!"



Health measure falters

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY. WASHINGTON — If Congress moves to consider the impeachment of President Nixon this year, the odds are it won't be able to complete action on the piece of domestic legislation the President wants most...

Association (AMA)—the health insurance industry and Congress. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, has his own compromise proposal which he developed with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

If I can't finish writing a bill, Chairman suggests the committee should pass the rest of the year laying the groundwork for legislation next year.

Analysis

Bill Condit said there would be many new members of Congress in 1975 and saw no point reaching tentative agreements now.

Even though he was cosponsoring the broad plan backed by organized labor, Vanik also said the House committee would consider moving if the prospect of an impeachment trial ruled out Senate action.

Committee members noted other factors working against action this year. Before it can return to health insurance, the committee must spend time on tax and other legislation with higher priority.

Most every committee member is backing one of the various major proposals including those supported by the administration, organized labor, the American Medical Association, the health insurance industry and Congress.

The administration and key committee members, however, oppose this approach because it would not assure basic health insurance coverage.

Last spring it looked as though the right combination of forces could break the stalemate holding up national health insurance legislation for the last 30 years.

House panel's consciences should demand best

(C) Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — That most elastic of receptacles, the human brain, has been stretched to its outer limits by the accumulation of data from the House impeachment inquiry.

It has been overwhelmed, swamped, bogged and bewildered. It reels from the sheer weight of the evidence.

It fixes on remembered passages and struggles against stock.

Item: A Justice Department memo quotes Henry Kissinger on May 20, 1969, after reading the logs of FBI wiretaps on his associates: "It is clear that I don't have anybody in my office that I can trust except Colonel Hunt."

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The unidentified caller asked, "This is someone in the White House?" And "P" replied, "Yes."

The paranoia at the White House over leaks and the obsession with secrecy were almost complete. Item: A newspaper story on arms control pledged President Nixon into a rage on July 23, 1971, during which he demanded lie detector tests for "about four or five hundred people" to make sure they were fighting a great war in Vietnam and raised taxes to pay for it.

On the coast of living, President Nixon inherited an awful mess.

There is a big boggyover, though. Nixon has had five years to do something about it, and his response was to impose draconian anti-inflation series of controls on wages and prices. As a result, inflation shifted gears from a trot-to-gallop today entering "existential" much more than in 1969, and most prices are still rising.

That is the boggyover against which one must view the public utterances of Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, that the public is to blame for runaway inflation.

Are you saying that the American public is responsible for this inflation? It's their fault? Stein said, asked on the TV talk show, "Face the Nation?" Replied Stein, "Well, I think in a basic sense this is true, because government policy operates within the limits of what the American people want and will tolerate."



PETER LISAGOR

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Other so-called "leaks" included newspaper accounts of possible reductions of US forces in South Vietnam in June, 1969, just prior to President Nixon's meeting with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong.

The news stories were speculative in character, and just about every reporter and his brother in town were writing about the start of a withdrawal plan.

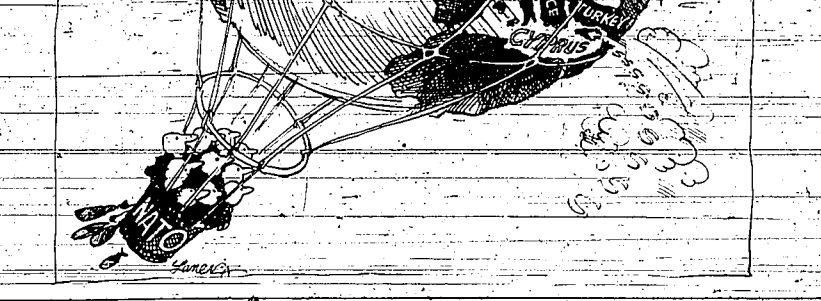
The games being played with alleged skulduggery involving national security "leaks" were symptomatic of a distrust of the processes of government and Congress of the people, and the people of the Congress.

While the brain has been taxed with this Niagara of data, it is reckless to suggest that a complete, indisputable revelation of our most sensitive secrets is the only way to restore confidence.

The role of 30 lawyers on the judiciary committee is likely to end up with its own likeness carved in Mount Rushmore; profiles in courage are in short supply here.

missile submarines.

If the proposal was already in the minds of the Russians, why all the fuss? The answer might be that Congress and the American people were in the dark — and the administration couldn't brook the enterprise and impertinence that would serve to enlighten them.



Defense spending cut, taxes would dampen fires

WASHINGTON — First, let the record show that inflation would be stalling the working stiff thing if Lyndon Johnson had had the political guts to make us very fighting a great war in Vietnam and raised taxes to pay for it.

On the coast of living, President Nixon inherited an awful mess.

There is a big boggyover, though. Nixon has had five years to do something about it, and his response was to impose draconian anti-inflation series of controls on wages and prices. As a result, inflation shifted gears from a trot-to-gallop today entering "existential" much more than in 1969, and most prices are still rising.

That is the boggyover against which one must view the public utterances of Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, that the public is to blame for runaway inflation.

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wounded at the polls. And yet controls were popular with a majority of the American public. Nixon dropped controls because of pressure from Big Business and Big Labor, not from the working stiff.

In short—except in the field of foreign policy, Nixon has abdicated the traditional presidential role of leading, not following.

Meanwhile, Stein has been paraded before the television cameras almost every hour on the hour for nearly five years, promising the guilty public that relief was just around the corner. Nothing was working, prices were still rising, but Stein kept promising optimism like peanut butter.

Until recently, that is. Now he tells us we're in for at least several more years of inflation because we all demand too much from the economy. I suppose he means we're all too greedy something besides war does. Give under a ton that doesn't leak, wear clothes instead of

barrel, and drive a car that sells for a little less than a right arm.

What arrogant flummery! There is one major reason why the cost of living continues to climb and that is the continued high cost of national defense. With an American troops in Vietnam, it is preposterous that military and military-associated programs this fiscal year will cost over \$100 billion if Congress goes along with Nixon's request.

And still the Reagan goes more, and still a majority of the Democrats in Congress make only token cuts in the defense budget.

But! It is obscene the way both the administration and Congress consistently understate the American public. If meaningful cuts were made in federal spending, Main Street would welcome a period of fiscal austerity, including tax increases, to slow inflation.

Stop talking down to us, gentlemen. Next time you know you'll be talking down to Watergate.



ANDREW TULLY

Haldeman and his baldpate. What Stein meant but didn't say was that both Nixon administrations have been afraid to retain controls and raise taxes. Not Republican candidates but severely

**Editor, Times-News:**  
We appreciate your editorial of July 19, 1974, entitled "State Should Defend" concerning the defense of seven employees charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Jeffrey Hodgson, a participant in an outdoor survival training program.  
However, we feel that your editorial reflects certain misapprehensions about our opinion which we feel deserve some response.  
First, the weight of the blame for persons charged with crimes in the course of doing their jobs as state employees is understandable and is shared by this office. Our opinion, however, was necessarily based upon our honest interpretation of the law rather than upon our personal feelings.  
It must be understood that the payment of public money to defend persons charged with crimes is generally impermissible. We feel that an exception may be applicable in the present

matter, but it is a very narrow exception.  
There are occasions when public employees commit genuine criminal acts in the course of their employment. One such example which comes to mind is the case of John G. Hansen, who has recently been convicted of complicity in a burglary while serving in the White House.  
Such acts should not be the occasion for a publicly supported defense and we were obliged to carefully avoid creating any precedent for the payment of public funds in any but the most deserving kind of case. This is the reason it was necessary to list the conditions for payment which are reflected in our opinion.  
We think your comment that the conditions listed are "unbelievable" is incorrect. Courts and administrative officers must and do daily make such evaluations concerning the propriety of spending public money and the process is

nothing more than the establishment and application of correct legal guidelines for doing so.  
You made the comment in your editorial that because our opinion required a finding that the "argument here is valid and proper" we were limiting the defense of public employees with a finding that they were employed in a valid program.  
This is a misreading of our opinion.  
That we said we thought the director of the Department of Health and Welfare must determine that the expenditure of public funds for defense costs would have a valid public purpose. We said that but to create a "preacher-logic twist," as you suggest, but because

Reading time?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A thief threatened a clerk with a gun at an adult book store Saturday but turned down money from the cash register offered by the clerk.  
Instead, the robber stole an armload of adult books, according to Sacramento Police Sgt. Oscar Salazarano.

Foot-draggers ignite clashes

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist party officials in some provincial areas of China have defied orders to set up special "theorist teams" to help direct the country's mass political struggle, according to provincial Party newspapers.  
Analysts specializing in Chinese affairs said foot-dragging by the lower-level leaders apparently has resulted in violent clashes between opposing factions.  
They cited one report from Kiangsu province in eastern China which said that "acute struggle has existed" in the ranks of party ideologists.  
Analysts interpreted "acute struggle" to mean violence.  
Primary task of the theorist teams is to lead meetings criticizing the ancient sage Confucius and the late Defense Minister Lin Biao, the central targets in the political struggle.  
Marx apparently conceived the theorist teams to explain the debate of these two god-men to workers and peasants and, more importantly, to give him another organization to lead the struggle if party officials go too far in short-circuiting his policies.  
Kiangsu was the first province where there was an official admission of violence since the political struggle moved into high gear early this year. A broadcast last week said that class struggle had seriously subjugated social order.

Soviets increase spending

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WASHINGTON — A Central Intelligence Agency analysis has concluded that the Soviet military budget has increased in recent years to the point where Moscow is spending slightly more in dollars terms on defense than the United States.  
From the late 1960's until 1970, according to agency estimates, defense spending at the United States exceeded the Soviet military effort, measured by the dollar cost of the Soviet Military program.  
Since 1970, however, the Soviet effort has slightly exceeded that of the United States.  
By the agency's figures, two factors accounted for this. One was a relatively steady increase of about 3 per cent annually in the Soviet defense program since 1960. The other was a relative decline in the United States military budget—measured in constant dollars, in the last few years.

Letters

Involvement mandatory

**Editor, Times-News:**  
August the sixth is closing in. This is the date of the primary election. In fact, it is that date involved. We can not blame corrupt politicians who, by corrupt political means, have brought the blameless with us, the public. Corrupt politicians can not survive without our condonation. We condone the actions of corrupt politicians by our failure to vote and failure to voice our opposition to their actions.  
A government of the people, for the people and by the people can not survive unless the people become involved. Involvement is as simple as getting out to vote.  
One of our local churches is continually being criticized because their people are "running the local government." I think, even though I do not belong to this faith, that they are to be commended for urging their people to become involved and for getting support for the candidates by getting the congregation out to vote. This is exemplified further by the relatively small segment of our local population that makes up this energetic, involved and active group.  
Let's all follow the example of these people and take an active part in our own government. On August sixth let us all make this our truly a government by the people.  
Let's all get out and vote.

Hansen record defended

**Editor, Times-News:**  
The report letter published in the Times-News by Tom Lane and endorsing George C. Guenther as Mr. Lane's distortion of the facts.  
Mr. Lane (or his ghost writer) speaks of a "breakdown in the basic moral fibre in our country" and then repeats one of the false charges against Congressman Orval Hansen that George Hansen is making-in campaign literature being widely distributed throughout the district.  
Contrary to Mr. Lane's accusation, Orval Hansen voted for H. R. 6912 on May 29, 1972, which repealed the provisions of the Gold Reserve Act that prohibited the private ownership of gold. On July 2, 1974, Orval Hansen voted for H. R. 1546 which provided that gold ownership by United States citizens will become legal before the end of the year.  
Both George Hansen and Mr. Lane owe an apology to Congressman Orval Hansen for misstating his voting record.  
Mr. Lane might like to know that Orval Hansen is against the diversion of Idaho's water to the Snake River, the Shoshone Falls project; 2. replacement of the American Falls Dam; 3. construction of the Teton Dam; 4. construction of

the Montpelier Creek Watershed; 5. establishment of the Woodruff Resource Development plan; and 6. the Snake River Project.  
In addition, Orval Hansen proposed legislation to increase the individual federal inheritance tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$120,000. The congressman has sought to stabilize domestic meat and dairy product prices by allowing to the import of foreign meat and dairy products.  
Orval Hansen proposed the extension of the Sugar Act to provide incentives for long range domestic planning and investment by "local growers in education. Orval Hansen was the author of the amendment to the Idaho Constitution passed in 1968 by Idaho voters which released millions of additional dollars for Idaho schools through better investment of the public school endowment fund.  
Orval Hansen's voting record and dedication to the interests of Idaho and Idaho's people is unimpeachable and does not deserve to be slandered by the intentional misstatements of opposing candidates and their surrogates.  
CHARLES BRUMBACH  
Campaign chairman  
Twin Falls

Health standards row grows

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The way the federal government establishes and enforces health standards for the health and lives of millions of American workers has developed into a major battle between the two agencies charged with enforcing them.  
The struggle is between the National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety, in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is responsible for recommending the standards, and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, in the Labor Department, which is supposed to enforce them.  
The health standards—the subject of hearings by the Senate labor subcommittee beginning today—became highly controversial last week with the publication by the Senate Watergate Committee of a 1972 memorandum suggesting that the enforcement of health standards is a major campaign contribution to President Nixon.  
The memorandum, written by former assistant labor

secretary George C. Guenther, promised no controversial standards would be proposed from now through November.  
In addition, Guenther wrote that he did not believe the great potential of the occupational safety and health administration as a sales tool for fund raising and general support by employers had been fully recognized.  
This memorandum, according to the health research group, an organization started by Ralph Nader, which combined by the alleged inaction of the agency on more than a dozen health standards, established a conspiracy to deprive millions of workers of their health and lives.  
"The charge that the Labor Department is not concerned about the health and safety of workers is absolutely pure garbage," said Richard F. Schaubert, spokesman for labor.  
In an interview, Schaubert, however, confirmed reports by government officials, who requested anonymously that at a meeting on July 12 he had agreed to go to the underground of H. R. 1546.  
Frank C. Carlucci, in an attempt to persuade him to force the National Institute of Occupational Health and Safety to change its procedure.  
Schaubert said he planned to talk to his counterpart at HEW about setting priorities as to which health standards are developed, coordinating the

"Holy Toledo!"  
In the expression "Holy Toledo," Toledo refers to Toledo, Spain, one of the great centers of Christian culture after its liberation from the Moors in 1085. Its Gothic cathedral is the seat of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Spain.

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Vote records listing asked

**Editor, Times-News:**  
We would like to see the Times-News print the voting records of our senators and representatives every week while Congress is in session.  
The Sunday edition might be an excellent time to print such material.  
I believe there is a serious lack of public knowledge about the way our congressmen vote on issues that concern everyone in this state.  
TRUMAN A. KOHNZ  
DEWEY KOHNZ  
Twin Falls

Regulations vary widely

Salvo of anti-lice remedies (both good and bad) continue.  
And in recent months I have been getting letters telling of outbreaks involving scores and sometimes hundreds of pupils in schools.  
Lice concentrate in hairy parts of the body: head, underarms and pubic areas because they lay their eggs there and attach the eggs to hair strands. Hence hairy areas are the ones primarily involved in transmission.  
What may be necessary in the way of public regulations, I'm not prepared to say, except that if these epidemics continue I think public outcry will force action. It's always a question of how much people will stand for before they get tough.  
I will make this suggestion so far as clothing they are concerned. I think it will apply mostly to women. Wear protective garments, such as panties, panty girdles or such, when trying on—on clothes that will irritate. Jeans, give you some protection—and in case (horror!) you happen to be the unprudent possessor of a colony of lice, it will make it that much less likely you can pass them on to someone else.

Notice is hereby given that Ed and Edna M. Munnich, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Oldsmobile 442 No. 324965-272. Bids will be received until July 30, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Goodwill club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joan W. Waring, 1226 Wilmore Ave., Twin Falls. Roll call will be "Prized possessions." The program will be given by Jean Carr.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Marjorie Hayes, Twin Falls, has received word of the arrival of a son born Sunday to Larry and Colleen Hayes, Seattle. Both parents are formerly of Twin Falls. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, now residing in Teaco, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls.

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The Retail Merchants Council of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is searching for a name (or slogan) to publicize 3-days of city-wide festivities September 5-6-7. And Evel Knievel's Canyon Jump on September 8th.  
The name for this 3-day event should be one that recognizes and publicizes the Twin Falls area and the name lends itself to promotion of Evel Knievel's world-famous Canyon Jump.

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**Prayer vigil**  
NATIONAL Prayer and Fast committee joined one of President Nixon's staunchest supporters, Rabbi Baruch Korff, on the capitol steps to begin a three-day vigil of prayer and fasting in support of the President and congressional sensitivity to God's guidance on the crucial decisions facing Congress this month. Here Neil Salomon, president of the National Prayer and Fast Committee, and his wife begin the vigil Monday. (UPI)

**Newest demonstrators neatly-dressed youths**  
By ROBERT GRUENBERG  
Chicago Daily News  
"This land is your land, this land is my land. From California to the New York island, from the Redwood forest to the Gulf Stream waters."  
"This land was made for you and me."  
"Washington—it is used to the property of the kids who came marching up Capitol Hill, protesting the Vietnam war, racism and all the other evils of the system," as they sang. "They wore beads, levis, patches and any odd thing. With their songs that marked them off to the left, they set the police on edge and five would get you ten that by night fall a good number of them would be 'busted.'"  
Norman  
Peter Paul and Mary's and Pete Seeger's melodies have been taken away—alongs with "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and Joan Baez' "Kumbaya" and others of the heyday of the peace marches.  
They're being sung now by fresh, clean-shaven, scrubbed youths, girls with neat dresses and boys with all-American smiles.

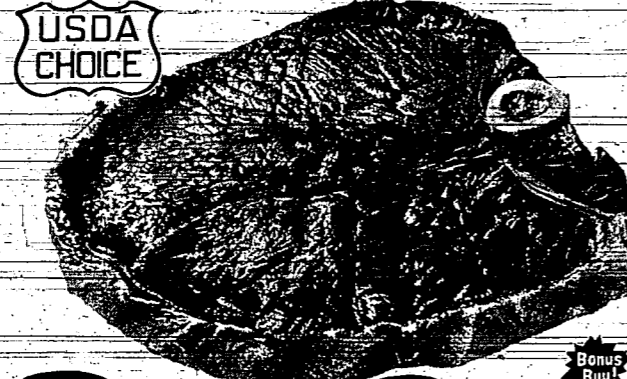
**Gem candidates worry about water resources**  
By United Press International  
Protection of Idaho's water resources, particularly economic assistance for agriculture, Canyon, is the attorney general's office and education were major topics on the Idaho political scene.  
Jack Murphy, candidate for governor, said Monday a recent Supreme Court ruling indicates that the two-thirds of Idaho land that is public is subject to whatever use the federal government desires.  
Republican Murphy said "the supreme court, through a decision known as the doctrine of reserved rights, has ruled that the federal government has water rights to all waters in federal reservations."  
Murphy said this includes "national forests, national parks, or any federal land set aside for a specific use."  
"Since two-thirds of Idaho's land is in the public domain, we must assume that two-thirds of Idaho's water is subject to whatever use the federal government desires, is best for the country, not necessarily what is best for Idaho."  
Another candidate, who is concerned over new federal attempts to gain control of state water rights is Ray Hiphby. Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.  
Highly said "legislation introduced by the Department of Justice asks for a quantification program on various water withdrawals, reserved rights now and for the future and water rights for Indian lands."  
Republican senate candidate Bob Smith Monday supported a four-year moratorium on a final decision concerning the future of Idaho Canyon.  
Smith said nobody knows if we will ever need them down there, but our options must be left open.  
"If agriculture is to remain our number one industry, it needs the support which it deserves in order to continue to be a major source of wealth to Idaho's economy," a candidate for lieutenant governor said Monday.  
Democratic John Evans, a former rancher from Malad, said, "Idaho needs state economic assistance such as agricultural research and extensions services."

**Funding requested**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department has asked Congress to continue funding Amtrak, for which taxpayers are now kicking in nearly five cents per passenger mile.  
In a report to Congress Monday, the department said the national rail passenger corporation, instituted in fiscal 1971 by 30 percent "severalty" of the quality of Amtrak service has improved over prior years.  
But it said the estimated fiscal 1974 deficit is "up about \$2 billion, or 10 percent over fiscal 1973, totaling \$1.9 billion."  
Predicting the 1975 deficit could approach the same level,

**On only two occasions in the history of the United States** was there only one presidential candidate running in an election. George Washington was unopposed in 1792 and James Monroe was the sole candidate in 1820.  
The department said it will report to Congress in 1975 whether Amtrak should continue as a "for profit" corporation in light of continuing dependence on a substantial federal subsidy.  
Meanwhile, if approved purchase by Amtrak of several turbine-powered trains which, with improved track, are expected to cut its New York-Boston line from 41 hours to 26 hours.

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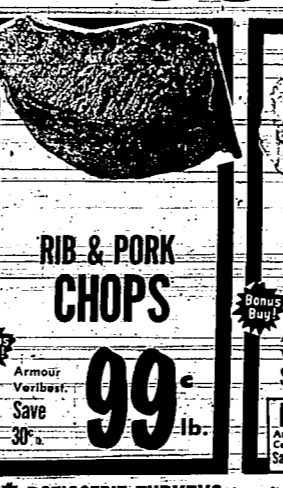
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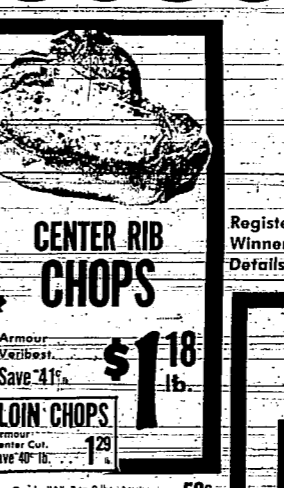
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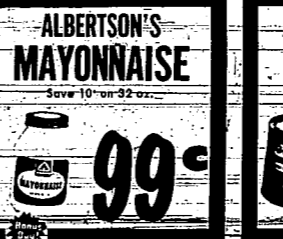
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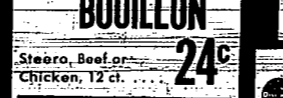
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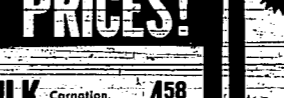
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## Revision sought for CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House-armed services subcommittee has proposed revising the CIA charter to keep the agency out of any future Watergate scandal.  
"The Justice Department says the proposal has no teeth and if it did it probably would be unconstitutional," Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., made the proposal Monday at a hearing of his intelligence subcommittee Monday and said it was an attempt to assure that the CIA not engage in activities outlawed by its charter and to discourage any future attempts in the executive branch to sidestep the agency.  
"The bill's provisions would: Limit CIA to 'foreign' intelligence to make sure it stays out of domestic activities; Require CIA to refer to the Justice Department 'for appropriate action' any violation of its plans, policies and regulations 'for protecting its sources and methods'; CIA officials cited their own security as ground for not included in its charter when they relate to foreign operations, and require a report to Congress on each such case; Prohibit CIA involvement in police law enforcement, internal security and domestic intelligence operations in the United States; Prohibit all transactions between the agency and foreign entities, except for purely official matters."

## Consumer aid offer rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission has had to reject an offer of help from a consumer group to help it attempt to involve the public in drafting safety rules for a product.  
As a result, an industry group may be called on to help the commission.  
Commission Chairman Richard D. Gooden said Monday the agency decided it had to turn down the offer of help because the consumer organization "demanded a substantial amount of help that we don't want to set the precedent of paying for help from consumers or industry."  
Ballina State Consumer League said the decision frustrated the commission was going the way of other agencies in letting regulated industries have the upper hand in decision-making.  
The product involved is a "chisel-point" glass, a significant source of injuries to children, doctors and other building parts.  
Under a procedure that will eventually involve a long list of consumer product safety items, the commission earlier this year published a notice that it was drawing up safety rules for the product and asked for interested parties to make suggestions. Consumers are asked to make offers for taking on the job.  
The National Consumers Organization, a joint offer with the American Society for Testing and Materials, but it asked for a salary for the "consumer team" it proposed for the task.

## Police hold army maps

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Numerous Symbionese Liberation Army maps, including a detailed plan for an executed robbery, are being held by authorities, it was disclosed Monday.  
The thick file of S.A. hand-drawn maps and sketches, however, is not being held by authorities, it was disclosed Monday.  
The maps are being held by authorities for possible use in the upcoming trial of SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, charged with the murder of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster last November.  
One of the maps detailed the route taken daily by an employee of a Berkeley tavern on his way to a bank branch nearby.

# Stormy strike situation clears

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Having ratified a new contract, container truck drivers cleared briefly Monday as strikes affecting some 800,000 persons ended but clouded over again almost immediately as negotiations in a half-dozen industries failed to grant them thousands of workers bogged down.

Striking pilots and flight attendants also returned to work at Trans International Airlines ending the first strike in the 26-year history of the world's largest vacation charter service.

But in Washington, efforts to mediate the strikes and prevent a third were stalled. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington reported that talks had broken off between striking players and owners in the three-week strike against the National Football League. No new talks were scheduled.

Mediators for the Bell Telephone System and unions representing some 750,000 telephone workers were keeping in touch by telephone, but they seek to call a strike. No serious talks were expected until the Communications Workers of America is able to poll its 500,000 members in a strike authorization vote.

Contracts covering most phone workers expired July 17 and have been extended on a day-by-day basis.

Little progress was reported by the mediators in negotiations to end a strike by some 1,000 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers against National Airlines. Some 5,500 airline employees have been temporarily dismissed because of the strike in jet nine General Motors Corp. with two strikes already under way and three more threatened this week: laid-off another 750 workers. The layout at the Tonawanda, N.Y., plant, brought to 15,500 the number of workers off the job because of strikes and layoffs at GM.

A group of employees at the Arizona State Prison, where a guard was severely beaten during the weekend, called a meeting for Thursday to decide whether to call a strike in jet nine guards at the prison the largest walled institution in the world.

Some 10,000 copper workers in Arizona and California remained on strike against several copper firms, including Phelps-Dodge, though some 1,000 others returned to work. Some 1,000 copper employees struck Michigan's

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## Hussein efforts assailed

By United Press International

Amman, Jordan, July 22 (UPI)—Accused Jordanian King Hussein of conspiring with Israel against Palestinian refugees and rejected his call for post-impasse talks on the Arab summit conference in September.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat wrote Arab League Secretary-General Mahmud Riad and cited "plots against our people and the suspicious movements by the Zionist enemy with Jordanian assistance and cooperation."

Arafat stressed the unity of the Palestinian people and accused Jordan of undertaking "suspicious contacts with the enemy." He urged Riad to convene the Arab summit as scheduled.

The telegram was released today.

Arab League sources last week said Jordan had asked for a postponement of the Rabat, Morocco, summit because a delay "will better serve the joint interests of the Arab states participating in the summit."

Political sources said the Palestinian call for the Arab meeting was initiated by the Joint Egyptian-Jordanian delegation last week. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization represents all Palestinians except those living in Jordan.

King Hussein suffered another rebuff when Israel Monday rejected Jordanian demands for a first-stage troop pullback on the occupied West Bank.

Commenting in a letter on the Jordanian proposal that Israel withdraw six miles behind the Jordan River, defense Minister Moshe Dayan said: "We cannot accept dictates from King Hussein."

Israeli ministers have described the river as the "line of the natural security frontier, but the cabinet of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin Sunday ruled out the withdrawal of troops.

Dayan also wrote: "It has been said that 'divert attention of their people, agitators start foreign war or create foreign devils. We already have some domestic devils—we need a different light.'"

In suggesting themes for Nixon to use in his national speech, Dayan said: "We have to defend ourselves in democracy, so be it—we own them a few."

## Judge orders plan targets identified

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—At the request of actress Jane Fonda, a federal judge Monday ordered the former Middle House aide who gave his name to the "Huston Plan" to reveal the persons and groups that were the plan's targets.

The former U.S. Army Charles Huston had recommended that Nixon authorize relaxation of existing restraints against domestic intelligence operations, suggesting the use of "surveillance and mail surveillance of leftist groups. The Huston Plan was a major factor during impeachment hearings."

U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas gave Tom Chaffin, Huston's 30-day attorney, details of the 1970 White House domestic intelligence gathering operation, or refuse to do so on grounds of executive privilege.

After Fonda's testimony of an activist, especially against the Vietnam War, brought a \$2.8 million civil suit against the federal government, changing argument by federal agencies directed by the White House.

Part of the judge's order to Huston included a demand that he specify whether Nixon ever personally approved the plan. Nixon has already admitted doing so, however, but he said the plan was never put into effect.

## Vets score Saigon aid

DENVER (UPI)—Five former Vietnam war prisoners who visited the United States last week are praising the terms of the 1973 Paris peace agreement, which supplies 87 per cent of the Saigon government's budget.

The five—King Rodford, Robert Chenoweth, Alfonso Rice, James Riley and James Young were in Denver Monday as part of a national effort to gather support for legislative lawmakers to halt the \$1.5 billion in yearly aid to the Thieu regime.

"Once that happens," said Chenoweth, "democratic processes" will allow the South Vietnamese to select their own government.

He said the American aid is supporting an "unpopular, corrupt government. It is perpetuating the war in South Vietnam."

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## St. Clair ducks subpoena reply questions during press session

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LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.—President Nixon's chief lawyer, James D. St. Clair, refused Monday to repeated questioning at a news conference Monday night as to whether the President would obey a Supreme Court order to turn over subpoenaed evidence in the special Watergate prosecution.

St. Clair, who met privately with the President for two hours today, reiterated his argument that it would be "inappropriate" for him to discuss a case pending before the Supreme Court.

At the televised news conference at a hotel in Laguna Beach, St. Clair said the House of Representatives ought to decide whether the evidence showed that the President had committed impeachable crimes rather than send a bill of impeachment to Senate for a trial.

The House, he said, should not "burden" the American people with an impeachment trial unless the evidence is clear.

He said that he had advised the President Monday that all the evidence was viewed objectively, it would not sustain any one of the impeachment charges made last week by the special chief counsel of the House Judiciary Committee, John Doar.

St. Clair joined in what has been a concerted White House attack on Doar and on Albert Jenner, who was replaced as chief counsel by Doar in January on the Judiciary Committee.

He said Doar and Jenner had in recent days abandoned the role of impartiality and "have now assumed the role of prosecutor."

At this news conference, St. Clair also said these points:

- He believes that the President's lawyer has successfully focused the attention of the judiciary committee on the narrow issues of whether the President authorized the payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars. This was proper, he said, because "if it hadn't been for the allegations relating to payment to Mr. Hunt for his attorney's fees, I doubt very much if we would all be here today."
- He said he would refer to Doar asking that he be allowed to present the President's case in the public hearings to be conducted by the committee next week.
- He disagreed with the minority counsel of the committee, Samuel A. Geisler, who is recommending that even if the evidence suggests complicity by the President, it would not be in the public interest for the committee to vote articles of impeachment.
- He said that the statement of the President to John Doar in the March 21 conversation to which St. Clair was not invited, null payments. However, he said he did not know those words did refer to the never asked the President.
- In discussing his refusal to say whether the President would obey a Supreme Court decision, St. Clair argued that only the House of Representatives, through an impeachment, could direct the activities of a President.
- In Washington, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., chairman of the Judiciary committee, told reporters the committee's rules would not permit St. Clair to take part in the committee proceedings after this week.
- The panel agrees the proposed articles of impeachment.

## Aides urged tape destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One top White House adviser suggested President Nixon destroy his secret tape recordings before their existence was publicly known.

Nixon speechwriter Pat Buchanan urged burning some of them, according to a report today by the Cox News Service from Washington.

The story included an "administratively confidential" memo from Buchanan to Nixon dated July 23, 1974, in which he urged the President to destroy tapes that might fall into the hands of newspapers or "malevolent or hostile critics."

He told the Cox News Service in an interview that he excluded from the suggestion destroying tapes that might be considered evidence in the Watergate probe.

His memo dealt at length with a political counter-fortress against liberal critics and Cox's "know-it-all" Nixon-Kater," recommending he be fired three months before Nixon's resignation.

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## British economy props planned

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LONDON—The British government today announced a series of measures today to drop up the sagging economy, curtail inflation and bolster public confidence in the business outlook.

In a long-awaited interim budget message, Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, said: "I consider that the time has come to take some further action." He implied that economic stimulus was needed to head off a serious recession in the months ahead.

At the same time, the chancellor disclosed that Britain had arranged with Iran for a line of credit of \$1.2 billion to help finance the nation's trade deficit. This "bridge" loan, worth \$2.5 billion, would be repaid by the banks arranged four months ago.

During a 45-minute speech in the House of Commons, Healey sought to allay some of the fears that have led to a sharp decline in the stock market, a weakening of the British pound and general public disillusionment over the state of the economy.

Critics and political opponents of the Labor Party administration of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, meanwhile, charged that Healey's so-called "mini-budget" had been inspired solely by the desire to curry favor with the voters before national elections that many observers here believe will be called this autumn.

The tax measures and other concessions will cost about \$1.7 billion a year, but Healey said the government's borrowing requirement, representing its actual deficit, would be increased by only about \$15 million.

The most dramatic measure announced by the government was a reduction in the value-added tax that is charged on most goods and many services.

The tax, known almost universally in Britain by the acronym vat, will be cut from 10 per cent to 8 per cent next Monday, Healey said.

As a result, the public should immediately benefit from price reductions starting next week. The move was expected to achieve enthusiastic public support at a time when the retail price index has risen by more than 16 per cent in a year.

Healey also said \$120 million in food subsidies, mainly for household flour, would be made available from the \$1.2 billion committed for subsidies in the government's first budget last March 28. Subsidies already exist on bread, butter and milk.

The constitution of the state of Texas is 98 years old and has been amended 212 times.

## Journeys resume

PORT NELSON, B.C. (UPI)—Many of the travelers stranded by floods on the Alaska Highway managed to make their way north Monday, but another 75 persons headed south remained behind, awaiting repair of a collapsed bridge.

The Royal Canadian Pacific said 30 vehicles stranded since last week made the 100-mile drive from Muncho Lake to Watson Lake, Yukon, Monday.

An RCMP spokesman said about 75 persons, plus two isolated campers, were in the Muncho lake area about 150 miles northwest of here

awaiting the reopening of the road to the south.

Highway officials said it could take several days to repair the collapsed bridge.

The spokesman said the 75 were in and around a lodge where emergency services have arrived, including a nurse and a social worker.

No casualties have been reported in the flooding which followed torrential rains here earlier last week.

The RCMP spokesman said nearly 1,000 persons were in Port Nelson, waiting for the road to the north to be opened.

## Stores burn

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Bombs touched off fires which destroyed two furniture stores in Birmingham during the night police said today.

Bomb squad detectives said they were certain incendiaries caused blast which wrecked one large furniture store in the center of Birmingham and a second two miles away in a predominantly Irish suburb.

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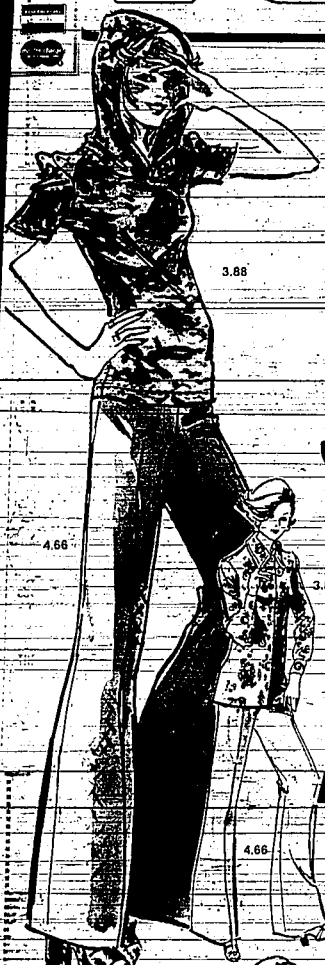
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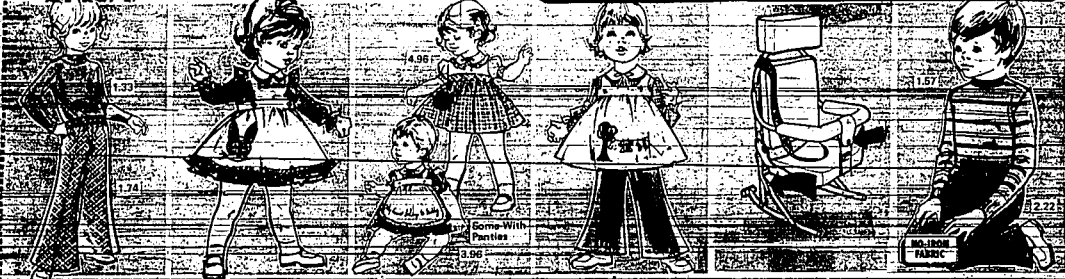
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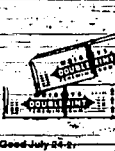






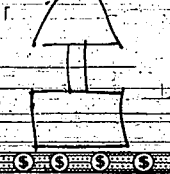



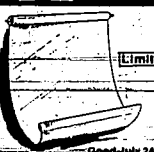


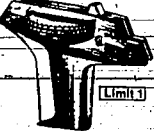


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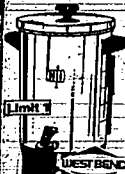







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|  <p><b>PORT-A-LAMPS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 3.97<br/><b>319</b><br/>Great for camping</p>                                      |  <p><b>TOOL OR TACKLE BOX</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.97<br/><b>237</b><br/>Plastic<br/>Good July 24-27</p>                         |  |   |  |   |
|  <p><b>Handi-bulb</b><br/>8 PACK COMBO<br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 1.57<br/><b>99¢</b><br/>8 pk. bulbs<br/>Good July 24-27</p>         |  <p><b>PORTABLE SHOWER</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 1.37<br/><b>97¢</b><br/>Ball joint head. Holds to wall.<br/>Good July 24-27</p>      |  <p><b>WINDOW SHADES</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 1.78<br/><b>127</b><br/>Room-darkening. White. 37 1/2" x 36".<br/>Good July 24-27</p> |  <p><b>MINI GOLF SETS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.17<br/><b>177</b><br/>Great fun for kids</p>  |  |   |
|  <p><b>DISPOSABLE VACUUM BAGS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 57¢<br/><b>34¢</b><br/>Fit most popular vacuum<br/>Good July 24-27</p>   |  <p><b>3/8" DYMO LABELLER</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 1.67<br/><b>97¢</b><br/>Embosses 1/4-in. self-stick tape.<br/>Good July 24-27</p> |  <p><b>POP-UP BOOKS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 77¢<br/><b>48¢</b><br/>3-dimensional story favorites.<br/>Good July 24-27</p>          |  <p><b>FRIES AND COCA COLA</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Sale Price<br/><b>38¢</b><br/>"It's the Real Thing"<br/>French-fries and 10-oz. Coke.<br/>Good July 24-27</p> |  |   |

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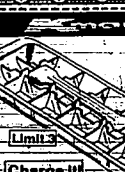











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|  <p><b>NORTHERN NAPKINS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 45¢... <b>38¢</b><br/>160 lunch-size. White or colors.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p> |  <p><b>MASKING TAPE</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 76¢ Each... <b>2 ROLLS \$1</b><br/>1"x60-yd. roll. Easy to remove.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p> |  <p><b>ZIP-LOC BAGS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 5/34... <b>2/29</b><br/>225-yd. spools size 50 thread.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p> |  <p><b>8 mm FILM</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.67... <b>227</b><br/>Reg. 8-mm film<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>   |  <p><b>800' CELLO TAPE</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 19¢... <b>12¢</b><br/>1/2"x800-in. long, clear tape.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p> |  <p><b>WHITE TISSUE</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 13¢... <b>29¢</b><br/>Gift wrapping white-tissue.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>        |
|  <p><b>MAGNETIC ALBUM</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.97... <b>197</b><br/>10 sheets, 9x11" for photos.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>      |  <p><b>SLIDE VIEW</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.57... <b>257</b><br/>For 2x2" slides. Extra-bright.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>                |  <p><b>COLOR MOVIE FILM</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.67... <b>227</b><br/>Reg. 8-mm film<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>              |  <p><b>ALUMINUM FRY PAN</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 2.63... <b>2/300</b><br/>102 Teflon-coated fry pan.<br/>5-1/2" Pan Certifications Div.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p> |  <p><b>20 PC. IRONSTONE</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 15.97... <b>1247</b><br/>Assorted patterns<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>          |  <p><b>ZIP-LOC BAGS</b><br/>WITH COUPON<br/>Reg. 5/34... <b>2/29</b><br/>225-yd. spools size 50 thread.<br/>Good July 24-27, 1974</p>   |

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**AUTO STEERING WHEEL GRIPS**

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**WITH COUPON**  
Colorful simulated leather grip. Fits most wheels. Save. Just say "Charge It!"

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Safe Price - 4 Days

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16" x 24" rectangular rubber mat for all around use. Satisfaction Always.

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**DELCO 42-MONTH AUTO BATTERY**

Reg. 29.88  
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Single handle. Rotating valve ends dripping.

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Reg. 2.86  
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1 GAL.

Protects and restores redwood beauty. Quick drying.

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Reg. 4.47  
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3 Days

5 QTS.

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Reg. 6.24  
**4.44**  
2 Days Only

1 GAL.

Acrylic latex paint is washable, spot-resistant, lead-free.

**SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT**

Reg. 7.44  
**5.34**  
2 Days Only

1 GAL.

Washable acrylic latex is colorfast. Painter Pad... 1.74

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Reg. 13.97  
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4 Days

Original equipment replacement shocks for most U.S. cars. Save at K mart.

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Reg. 12.88  
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Reg. 10.97  
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Speedy action asked BURLEY (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, wants speedy action on legislation he has introduced to establish the City of Rockerational monument.

The area contains priceless and irreplaceable natural and historical values. Hansen said during a visit Monday in Burley. Until the protection provided by national monument status is achieved, there is danger of permanent damage due to the increasing numbers who visit the area each year.

New stickers needed TWIN FALLS — Motorists whose license plate numbers end in 77 must obtain new 1974 stickers by July 31. Ron Taylor, county assessor, said the license plates ending in the number 7 expire at midnight July 31 and new stickers should be purchased and attached to the plates prior to that time. The stickers may be purchased at the license office on the first floor of the county courthouse agency through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The license office is at 1000 N. Main St.

Inmate recaptured BOISE (UPI) — An eight-day search by state prison authorities for Darrell Johnson ended early today with his recapture after a high-speed chase on highway 55. Johnson, 27, escaped from the prison facility July 15 where he was serving up to 4 years for a conviction of armed robbery. Prison officials said they received an anonymous phone call from Cascade at 8 p.m. Monday, telling them Johnson was leaving the area in a vehicle with a certain license plate. With the assistance of Ada and Boise county deputies, road blocks were set up at Cascade and Banks. Johnson's car was spotted at 2 a.m. leaving Cascade and seen again four hours later near Crouch. With prison and Ada County officers in pursuit, the chase reached speeds up to 120 miles per hour before the escape was stopped and surrendered to officers. Johnson was sentenced for arraignment today on charges of escape and stealing an automobile.

Welder girl killed WEISER (Idaho LPI) — A vehicle driven by a Boise teenager failed to make a turn on a Washington County road early today and overturned, killing a Weiser girl. The victim was identified as Carolyn Leslie Rathbun, 16. She was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Michael Rathbun, 20. Washington County Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred shortly after midnight on the Cove Road east of here.

Apprenticeship reactivated SEATTLE (UPI) — The Federal Committee on Apprenticeship has been reactivated to help the federal government take steps to expand the scope and quality of craft training in the nation. Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said. Brennan appointed four blacks — a Mexican American and three women to the committee, which will be chaired by Dr. F. Ray Marshall, an authority on apprenticeship from the University of Texas.

Indian aide sought BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Education is looking for a state director of Indian education, State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking said. George Tallchief, Hays, Mont., was previously chosen for the post but was unable to accept the position.

Teacher workshops set BOISE (UPI) — Idaho school personnel has been invited by the State Department of Education to hear presentations on the latest trends in methods of instruction. A. D. Lake, State Department of Education program administrator, said Monday four regional workshops for teachers and administrators will be held in August.

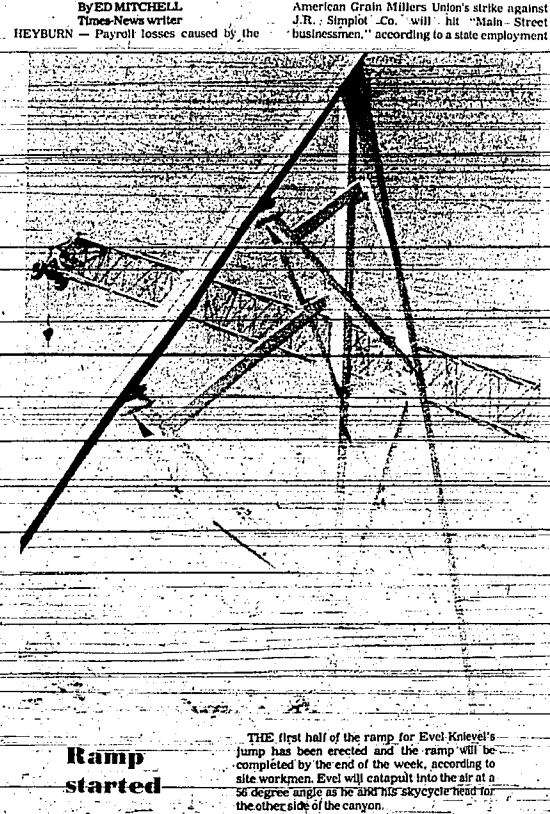
2 inmates walk away CALDWELL (Idaho LPI) — The newly formed Canyon County deputies local of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers plans on cooperating with the Canyon County Sheriff's Office in a burglary case.

Roy Muller, president of the Canyon County Local of the IBPO, said Monday, "We are all working for the same thing. I am in hopes that the IBPO and the advisory council can work jointly for the same thing from two points of view." Canyon County deputies voted to join the union July 15 in hopes of a better bargaining position for improved pay. Ada County Sheriff's deputies voted to join July 14. Canyon County Sheriff, George Nourse, announced plans Friday to form a citizens advisory council to inform the public about the need for better pay for deputies.

Nampa to sell bonds NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — General obligation bonds totaling \$2.4 million will be offered Aug. 28 by the Nampa School District, to finance construction of new school facilities. The trustees Monday passed a resolution authorizing the sale of the bonds. The bonds sale was approved by voters June 27. The bonds will finance construction of a senior high school classroom building, elementary school and additions and remodeling of existing structures on the high school campus.

Police union to cooperate BOISE (UPI) — Two inmates from the Eagle Island Prison Farm, walked away from the minimum security facility Monday. Prison officials said Dennis Jacobs, 21, serving time for first-degree burglary and Andrew Clark, 26, convicted of forgery, were found in missing inmate programs. Jacobs is described as 5-foot-11, weighs 133 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a purple flowered T-shirt and blue jeans. Clark was described as 6-foot tall, 148 pounds, having brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Arizona inmates in hostage FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — Four inmates of the Federal detention center at Florence released today, they had taken hostage and surrendered early this morning. The FBI said the unidentified guard was released unharmed at 2 a.m. after the inmates had talked with their attorneys.



Ramp started THE first half of the ramp for Evel Knievel's jump has been erected and the ramp will be completed by the end of the week, according to site workers. Evel will catapult into the air at a 56 degree angle as he and his cycle head for the other side of the canyon.

Groundbreaking held at new TF elementary school

TWIN FALLS — Ground breaking ceremonies Monday afternoon started the construction of a \$1.43 million elementary school for Twin Falls. The building will be located in what is now an alfalfa field north of the Twin Falls High School and will face on Stadium Boulevard. George Stauffer said the target date for completion of the building is the fall of 1975. Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, is the primary contractor for the project. Stauffer said the school covers 20 acres of land north of the high school but the building will be only the east 10 acres of the site. This will keep the building as far away from the Locust Street traffic as possible. When completed the building with 24 classrooms located on one level will allow closing of the old Washington School. Stauffer said the district will sell the Washington School property and several increased parcels have contacted the district. The school district will plan to strip the building of all usable items such as shelving, light fixtures, plumbing and other accessories unless a buyer expresses interest in the building. As yet, he said interest has been shown only in the land. Participating in the groundbreaking ceremony were representatives of the school board, chamber of commerce, contractors, architects and several members of the Citizens Advisory Committee which paved the way for the present school building program. Gary Custer, chairman of that committee, and Ron Kelly, school board member, received the first two shovels of dirt. Also participating were Jack Muldoon and James Sinclair who headed the committee promoting support of the bond issue to finance the expansion plan.

Idaho career education plans get public ho-hum

BOISE — Despite the steady growth of vocational education programs in Idaho, a state evaluation cites "public apathy" toward development of a broader career-education program. The rough draft report was compiled by the Advisory Council on Vocational Education, made up of 35 citizens appointed by Gov. Andrus. The report will be sent to the State Board of Education, which controls public education in the state. While the report praised the steady growth of vocational programs, it said apathy exists toward vocational education "as an integral part of a statewide educational system based on career development aspect," the Idaho Statesman reported today. "Indications are that career education is regarded as no one's child. Leadership direction and coordination of effort as well as adequate funding are essential," the report says. Career education involves infusing the total curriculum with some degree of career orientation. Funding for vocational education, although increasing, is not adequate, the report says. Federal funding has remained nearly static at \$2.2 million while the state's funding has doubled since 1969-70 to \$5.9 million. But despite the yearly state increases, the Department of Vocational Education has operated "for a static or financial structure" particularly because of inflation, the report says. Twenty five per cent of applicants to vocational schools are turned away because of lack of room, according to the report. The study predicts 25,000 trained people will be needed in 1975 for expansion and replacement on the job market covered by vocational education in 1975. Twenty five per cent of applicants to vocational schools are being trained in these fields, it says. The report calls for the following: yearly meetings between the advisory council and the state board of education; a publicly campaign to promote vocational education; an expanded vocational budget; a status quo budget; and a \$100,000 fund for emergency vocational training needs conceivably brought about by a new industry coming to a particular area of the state.

Deadline for signup given

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Aug. 6 primary election will continue in Twin Falls County precincts until Friday evening, County Clerk Harold Lancaster said today. "It said it is preferred the voters register with the registrars prior to the Friday evening. After that, voters will be transferred to the clerk's office in the courthouse. They will remain open there for all voters until 8 p.m. July 31. Lancaster said anyone who filled out one of the registration cards which were mailed out in 1972, is automatically registered for an eight-year period. Persons who are not sure of their registration or who need to know the name and address of their registrar may call the county clerk's office for information. Lancaster said absentee voting is also underway at this time for the August primary election and persons who will be away on election day or applicants to get to the polls may cast absentee ballots at the clerk's office. Lancaster said a machine has not been set up for absentee voting because supplies have not been received from the printers and paper ballots will be available. The clerk said new election laws have made absentee voting more restrictive, and persons who wish to vote absentee as a matter of convenience will be prevented from doing so.

official. Addison Beaman, chief of research and analysis in the Idaho Department of Employment, said the strike, which began May 2, "will have some effect on Idaho's economy. In cases like this we are never able to say exactly how much." Losses will be reflected in the income of "Main Street businessmen" and in the average personal income of Idaho residents, he said. The blow to the general economy has been softened by the fact that neither plant has remained closed since the strike started, according to Beaman. The Heisham plant began partial production again May 6. The Caldwell plant went back into production about a month later. With the help of strike-breaking union members, and the hiring of new employees, both plants achieved more than 20 percent of maximum production, according to company officials. When the strike is settled and the plants are fully staffed, the increase in earnings of workers may "make up for the loss over a long period of time," Beaman said. Otherwise the money which did not flow normally into the economy will be "lost forever," he added. Gains in average personal income as a result of recent higher farm prices may offset the overall effects of the strike to an undetermined degree, Beaman said. The employment office estimate of man hours lost in May due to the strike is 435,200 for the approximately 3,200 workers at both plants. Figures were not compiled for June and July. The estimate of lost man hours is based on a 40-hour week, not necessarily the case at potato processing plants. Hours worked by new employees and returned uniform members at the Heisham plant after May 6 were not included in the figure, a factor which would lower the number considerably. According to Simplot Heisham plant personnel manager John McBride, the company had a payroll of about \$12,000 per week when the strike began. When the plant closed for the summer payroll early in July, the payroll was about \$70,000. The last figure reflects wage increases to the level offered to the union before the strike was called. The company is maintaining one grower per shift on a rotating basis at the Heisham plant, a situation which denies striking workers the unemployment benefits which are usually drawn during the summer layoff. According to state employment service officials, union members who crossed picket lines to continue to work are not being paid benefits. Employment officials said they are taking applications from strikers for benefits but "we don't know whether it will be paid."

Relief for strikers came through the food commodities and food stamp programs in Blaine and Cassia counties. Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) officials said they handled assistance for many strikers early in the strike but that demand has now "pretty well slackened off." Officials attribute this to the fact that "most strikers have found other work or that some slack into the plant during the dispute. Idle workers have generally adjusted to the situation without prolonged suffering," HAW officials said. Strike benefits were also paid by the Grain Millers Union. Members who spent time on the picket lines received \$25 per week from the union. Union officials would not say how much has been paid since the strike started. The effect of the strike on local businesses ranges from insignificant to severe, depending on the type of service offered. Office of Business, General Services and Loan Association in Burley said they had only had one or two accounts affected by the strike. However, their type of financial institution does not handle large numbers of accounts for factory workers, according to officials. Finance companies, including Capital Finance in Burley, felt a different story. Capital company carries 75 to 100 accounts of Simplot workers. The strike resulted in "slow payments, no payments for joint payment." Strikers have applied for loans "because they're having a rough time," company officials said. One of the company's managers said, "I can't see any business that's not affected. They're really getting burned on the end."

Local automobile dealers agree that the effect on their business has not been great. Honza Madas, used car manager with Patton said he had anticipated "quite an impact" but that it has not developed. They said that he may have lost "a few deals" which were in progress when the strike started but otherwise had not been hurt. All the dealers surveyed said that the last three months have been the best in the history of the automobile business. Most local groceries and supermarkets also agreed that they had not been affected to a significant degree. One of the groceries which does depend heavily on patronage of Simplot workers is Mac's Market in Heisham. Byron Warr, manager of the market, said that the strike had made "a little difference." He said that in the first three to four weeks of the strike, the effect was "reasonable" but that it has not developed. They said that he may have lost "a few deals" which were in progress when the strike started but otherwise had not been hurt. All the dealers surveyed said that the last three months have been the best in the history of the automobile business.

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Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls. Magic Valley. Tuesday, July 23, 1974.

Exceed quota

GOODING — Residents of Gooding exceeded the bloodmobile quota Monday by 15 plants. Mrs. M. V. Klingler, county blood chairman announced today. She said the quota was 125 plants and residents of the area turned out in excellent fashion to donate 140 plants. Four-gallon donor pins were awarded Bill Skaggs, Lyle Thomas and A. G. Albertson. A two-gallon pin was awarded Donna Pence. All are from Gooding. Mrs. Klingler said in view of the summer weather saw many persons being busy with farming and vacations this time of year the turnout was most gratifying.

Kimberly, Hansen area residents attend meet

KIMBERLY — About 25 citizens of Kimberly, Hansen and surrounding areas attended a preliminary meeting on land use planning here Monday night. No Murtaugh residents came to the meeting, sponsored by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council to encourage citizen participation in planning. The two-hour session was led by city-county planner Dave Richey and University of Idaho, Extension Service specialist Art Rathbun. They explained the "value of a comprehensive plan and the need for community participation in developing such a plan. Like a constitution, Richey said, the comprehensive plan will serve as a guideline for future zoning ordinances and for other areas of planning such as setting priorities for capital improvements and determining the needs for added utilities in the community. The planners emphasized the importance of a participatory system in which all members of the community will have a chance to lend their

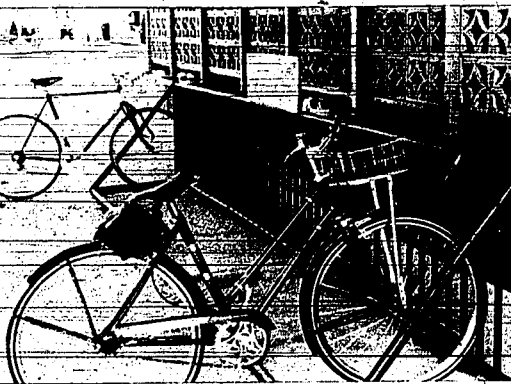
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Park here

BICYCLE parking is provided in Twin Falls downtown mall area by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Located between main bank building and drive-in window on Shoshone Street, parking rack is free of obstructions. It will accommodate about 25 bicycles of any size.

Strike delays projects in Shoshone road district

SHOSHONE — Road building at the Shoshone State Highway District was held up by the recently settled construction workers strike.

Some work resumed during the first week in July, according to Howard L. Johnson, district engineer.

The said concrete bridge decks are being constructed on the two steel and concrete bridges over the East Snake River crossing of U.S. 94 near King Hill.

At the West and East Bliss interchanges overpass projects for concrete abutments and caps, and the raised overpass are now complete.

At the East and West Bliss interchanges remain in operation, however.

Finish work is being done on a concrete and packed block maintenance building and metal sand shed near Bliss. The contractor expects to begin erecting the pre-stressed concrete post stringers for the maintenance building this week.

Minor traffic interference can be expected on this month for the steel bridges over the Malad River in 1800's.

Minor traffic interference can be expected on the 3.162 miles of State Highway 24 east of Lincoln County. Hauling and placing aggregate is being done now.

Crushing aggregate for the stockpiles at the Hatley maintenance yard is also being done.

Delays are being experienced in the late start during construction of three bridges and approaches on US 94 in the Sawtooth Valley. The contractor will begin removing existing bridges this week.

The contractor expects to begin paving operations next month on US 94 between Shoshone and Richfield.

Controlled traffic and minor delays can be expected this week on the West-Jordan-Greenwood section on US 10. It is anticipated that the contractor will begin seal coat operations in 1800's this week.

At the Snake River bridge construction site north of Twin Falls, work includes blasting and

excavating at the south-southwest foundation site and erecting of a 50-foot auxiliary derrick for use in constructing the north skewback.

The fabrication of steel bridge members, being done in Hammond, Ind., and Eagle Bend, Tenn., is now about 50 per cent complete.

There is no work progress at this time of the Idaho-Sweetzer and Gortner-Idaho-Idaho-Idaho section of road, Johnson reports.

Minor traffic interference can be expected on truck routes near the Caldwell Port of Entry and 7.48 miles of Idaho Highway 1-15A in east-central road, Johnson reports.

Minor traffic interference can also be anticipated in the Caldwell Port of Entry. Widening existing slopes, installing guardrail and constructing base foundations is being done.

Seal coating on State Highway 24 is being done during this time and seal coating on US 94 will also be completed. This week, controlled traffic can be expected. This project is for 6.1 miles of I-180 and 16.5 miles of State Highway 24. Minidoka-West Kamiah.

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Parade begins Lincoln fair

SHOSHONE — The two-day Lincoln County Fair will begin here Aug. 2 with a parade at 10 a.m.

The parade will leave the county courthouse and follow Main Street to the fair grounds on the east edge of the city.

The tractor-driving contest will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by dog fighting and showing and animal quality judging at 12:15 p.m. Street sports begin at 12:30 p.m.

Dairy fitting and showing will be at 2 p.m. followed by the quality of animal. Poultry and rabbits will also be judged at 2 p.m.

The style page will be at 2 p.m. and a music jamboree will be held at 9 p.m.

On Aug. 1, beef-fitting and showing will be held at 9 a.m., followed by quality of animal, sheep fitting and showing will be held at 10 a.m. and swine fitting and showing and quality of animal will be held at 11 a.m., with rough-riding and fitting and showing to follow.

The fat stock sale will be held at 2 p.m. and the awards meeting will be at 3 p.m.

A Riding club jamboree will be held at 4 p.m. by the HH Builders club will sponsor a dance at the tennis court at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Artist Harold Cox displays painting

Firm will start union talks soon

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. is preparing in a confidential manner to enter negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

The union probably will not try to set any trends in the upcoming contract talks, but it does expect AMC to be the smallest of the automakers to match the pact marked out last fall with the "Big Three."

AMC has been making money, and it's had a good year. Arthur Shy, administrative assistant to IAW Vice President Ken Bannan, said recently, "Hopefully, the cars will go smoothly and we can get an agreement without a workstoppage."

The current contract between the automaker and the IAW expires Sept. 14 in three last negotiations work went on for almost six months before an agreement was reached.

The AMC workers came out ahead of their counterparts in overtime and profit-sharing, but behind workers at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler in wages, pension benefits and pension funding.

When you want something better check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.

Hagerman art gallery opens

HAGERMAN — Spencer's Art Gallery near Hagerman will hold an open house Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The open house at the gallery located one-half mile north of the Hagerman city park will feature paintings by Harold and Wanda Cox, landscape and floral artists from Garden Grove, Calif.

Joseph Spencer and his wife, the former Lois Soper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soper, former residents, have been added to display the work of top artists in the World Art Show.

The couple tours with the World Art Show from January through May. Since their last open house at the Hagerman gallery in September, 1973, the Spencers have completed their third annual Christmas season as the single artist attraction on the three Dayton-Hudson shopping malls in Minneapolis.

Wherever the Spencers work they fly the Idaho flag and have found it extremely interesting how many persons stop to visit because they want to ask about Idaho parades they have seen on television.

During the open house Spencer will do sculpture demonstrations while the Coxes will be painting and talking with visitors. Cox is recognized as a national artist whose paintings are widely known throughout the United States and Canada. Spencer said:

A native of Indiana, he attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Art and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Fine Art. He paints in a traditional, realistic style with clarity of expression, Spencer said.

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Efforts to outlaw sex movies slowed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The attorney who successfully defended the movie "Deep Throat" against charges of obscenity in a trial last week says prosecutors in Texas may soon stop trying to outlaw sexually explicit films.

The trial in Austin ended in a mistrial Friday. Four jurors agreed the movie was not obscene and one said it was. Mistrials have also been declared recently in Dallas and Houston.

"My guess would be that a prosecutor in a relatively sophisticated city would look at what happened in Austin, Dallas and twice in Houston and say 'Why prosecute?'" said defense attorney Hugh Love after last week's trial. "They may just quit trying to prosecute this kind of material."

Love called English literature, art and psychology professors to testify in the five-day trial. They told the jury the movie was neither obscene nor pornographic, an art form and a prescription for therapy in marriage counseling.

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CSI youths attend event

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News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Navy Seaman James L. Casad, has returned to his home port, Mayport, Fla., from a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean.

Casad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Casad, Rupert, participated in training exercises with other units of the Sixth Fleet, and visited ports in Spain, France, Italy and Greece.

Army Pvt. Daniel R. Davis, B. son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis, Rupert, completed a week of basic training at the US Army Training Center in Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

News Of Record

Jarvis County Clerk's Office: Estate of distribution of the estate of Robert O. H. Allen, deceased, in the amount of \$10,000.00.

SHOSHONE — George A. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swanson, Shoshone, is aboard the USS Ajax, going to Japan. He will be stationed there for several months.

His wife is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton, Hazelton.

He is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Rupert, and is a 1962 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

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Southwest ranchers cite more predator problems

SPUR, Tex. (UPI) — Cattle ranchers across the Southwest have had a problem with predators ever since ranching began...

However, the foreman of one of the large spreads in west Texas has come up with what may be a breakthrough in predator control...

WV ranchers have been up against it, and the problem got very critical last year...

They have been bred and trained for centuries in Hungary to fight and kill wolves...

The Komondor breed is a highly-trained animal which originated in Hungary and is more than 6,000 years old...

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The large white dog features a thick, corded coat of hair that protects him from both cold and heat...

The original 439,972 acre Spur ranch had its beginning in 1878 when Jim Hill brought 1,900 Komondor puppies from the Caucasus...

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock prices were steady in Chicago...

Butter and Eggs

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Wheat bids steady

TWIN FALLS — Bids to wheat growers were steady to firm...

Prices paid to farmers, in cents per bushel for ordinary protein wheat were Denver...

NOTICE - We have temporarily discontinued the "Custom Slaughtering" of cattle and hogs.

INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. TWIN FALLS

The culling operation of the remaining 12,000-acre spread is the main operation today...

"We lost 22 head from the spring calf crop last year, and that gets to be a critical problem in a hurry..."

In past years cymide had been used for control, but following the federal ban of its use...

"They usually take up position on a high point near the cattle and stay alert..."

Unlike the Greyhound or Doberman Pinscher...

The Komondors on the Spur headquarters ranch are friendly and docile...

"That will make him very important in the Texas cattle rancher," he said.



Only scratched - PEACEFUL parade celebrating Sun and Sea Festival in Imperial Beach, Calif., was interrupted temporarily Sunday when a horse reared and his rider fell into the saddle and finished the parade.

Reservoir contents over 1973

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contained 189,000 acre feet of water this week...

Utah fruit crop good

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah farmers will harvest this state's third largest fruit crop...

Record 2nd payment Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Issuance of record second payment to Idaho sugarbeet growers...

Fewer workers

BOISE (UPI) — There were fewer farm workers in Idaho the last week of June than there were a year earlier...

June herd testing report made in TF

TWIN FALLS — A total of 29 herds with 2,210 cows were on production testing in June...

Bean seed up

BOISE (UPI) — Information from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed that 30,000 more acres of Idaho farm land was seeded with beans...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter and egg prices were steady in Chicago...

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Prices paid to farmers, in cents per bushel for ordinary protein wheat were Denver...

Lincoln fair awards listed

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# Gaylord Perry, Messersmith will start in all-star game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Manager Dick Williams of the American League, in keeping with a twin at all cost philosophy, Monday named Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians, this season's most consistent winner, to start Tuesday night's all-star game while manager Yogi Berra of the National League teamed with Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In choosing Perry to start for the AL squad, Williams has selected a man whom many consider the toughest competitor in pitching circles. The 35-year-old right-hander, who won 15 games in a row earlier this year, enters the game with a 15-3 record and a sparkling 1.44 earned run average. Additionally, he has a reputation for being at his best when the competition is keenest.

Messersmith, of course, is a slouch either when it comes to pitching under pressure. The 29-year-old right-hander has emerged as the ace of the Dodgers' starting rotation since he won 12 currently sports a .500 batting average in 11 starts he has

been just about unbeatable, sporting a 7-1 mark with a 1.17 ERA.

Both pitchers should be well rested as neither has pitched since last Thursday.

Oddly enough, both were previously all-star squads as members of the opposite side. Perry, who pitched in relief for the AL in the 1972 classic, also appeared in the 1966 and 1970 games for the NL as a member of the San Francisco Giants.

Messersmith was selected to the AL all-star squad in 1971 when he was with the California Angels but did not pitch.

The American League, which has dropped 10 of the last 11 All Star contests, is going to great lengths this time to try and avert another loss.

Lee MacPhail, the new president of the AL, took the first step a couple of weeks ago when he asked all-league managers not to use any all-star pitcher on the Sunday before the game.

Williams, who has been on the losing side in his two previous efforts as all-star manager (1968 and 1971), took another firm stand Monday when he announced that

several of the AL starters may play the full nine innings in an all-out attempt to end AL domination.

In past years it has been a policy for most managers to use as many of the all-stars as possible so the fans will get a chance to see their favorite players in action? Last year Williams used all but two of his 34 regular members in a 7-1 loss.

"Since we have lost 10 of the last 11 games, we will try and keep our best men out there and try to go all out to win this one," said Williams. "This is one game which the National League has dominated and I'd like to see us try and have a little more pride in our work. That's something we didn't have last year."

"I plan to have a little meeting before the game and try to stress the importance of winning this game. It's an honor to appear in an all-star game and I'd like to try to get the best out of the fellows. I don't plan to use the eight starters for the whole game, but some fellows may be asked to go some more."

On paper, this appears to be the strongest AL squad in many years, right down



ALL-STAR MANAGERS Dick Williams (L) of the American League and Yogi Berra of the National League are the friendliest faces during a workout Monday for the game to be played in Pittsburgh tonight. Williams, who last year led Oakland to the world championship and who is now with the Angels, beat Berra and his New York Mets in the World Series in 1973. (UPI Telephoto).

## Clyde King, Courtney top choices at Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Clyde King, former manager of the San Francisco Giants and Clint Courtney, present AAA manager, were reported Monday to be the leading candidates to succeed Oakland A's manager Eddie Mathews.

Mathews got the one Sunday and Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson said his idea would be to name Mathews Wednesday.

King joined the Braves organization in 1971, managing it for two years. He is currently serving as a "super scout" in his capacity as special assistant to Robinson.

Courtney, 47, started managing in the Braves farm system in 1970 at Shreveport. He has been at Richmond of the Braves top farm club, the past year.

Robinson pointed out Sunday that Mathews' replacement would be named as an interim manager until the end of the season. He did not rule out that replacement being named to manage the Braves in 1975.

## Negotiations end as owners boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations for the pro football strike ended Monday when the owners boycotted a session with the players union and a federal mediator.

Negotiations between the two sides broke off Wednesday and the owners said they had no intention of returning to the bargaining table. The NFL management council said was Washington attorney Sargent Karsh.

The owners had declared a Sunday, after three days of weekend sessions, that they would not participate in any further bargaining until the players came up with modified demands.

At a subsequent news conference Monday, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players association, said the owners "walked" was unwilling to the mediation services of the union.

He described Karsh as a "messenger boy" and added, "Ted Koppel is a consultant to the owner's bargaining unit, arbitrarily called off negotiations Sunday without telling us. We were talking to the mediators when they walked

## Rally lets Ashe top amateur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Ashe after surprising first set loss, went on to defeat amateur Chile's Hugo La Jolla, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, Monday and advance to the second round of the 20th annual Star-News International Tennis Championships.

Hagey, winner of the U.S. Amateur National Grass Court championship at Newport, R.I., last Sunday, met the second-seeded Ashe at the 11:50 am match.

In other matches Monday, No. 8 seed John Alexander of Australia defeated Alvaro Behringer of South America, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, and Jimmy Savage of South Africa upset Charles Pasarell of Los Angeles, the No. 16 seed, 7-6, 6-4.

John Lloyd of England bowed out in a first round match against Diego, 6-3, 6-2. Paul Fromk defeated fellow Australian Colin Dibley, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Prem Coll of India outscored Jim Edrington of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, and Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., the No. 11 seed, trounced Benjamin Laya Mayo of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2.

Jaime Filol of Chile, seeded 14th, defeated Sid Hall of Australia, 7-5, 6-2. Pat Cornejo of Chile defeated Steve Krutz of Baltimore, 6-4, 6-2, and Harson Rubin of Pakistan eliminated Hans Plotz of West Germany, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

First round matches in the tournament were scheduled to continue on Tuesday.

## Bull drops Twin Falls Legion 11-5

Bull's Legion team rumped for seven runs in the sixth inning and dropped Twin Falls 11-5 Monday night.

Three errors, two walks and hits by Tom Sargent, Stoddard, and Kevin Flaminio highlighted the outburst that doomed Twin Falls to its fifth defeat of the weekend.

Bull scored early when Tom Carson walked and eventually scored. Bull added three in the fourth when Stoddard walked, Tony Rice lived on an error and Kevin Flaminio drove in a runner who had retired on one. A pair of walks helped force in the runs.

Twin Falls got use back in the fifth when Gary Miller singled Curt Ward home.

After Bull's six sixth inning, Twin Falls replied with three runs when Bruce Bird lived on a foul ball, Carlos Lujan walked, and Woods' outburst with a lone triple to center field and scored on a throwing error.

## Atlanta's Ralph Garr says Braves players were at fault for firing of Eddie Mathews

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One of the National League All-Star hitters says the Atlanta Braves fired Yogi Berra for firing Eddie Mathews.

He isn't talking about the Braves' front office, he's talking about the players, of whom he happens to be one himself.

"Put it this way, says Mathews' special assistant Eddie Robinson, vice president of the Braves' baseball operations, of Clint Courtney not managing Richmond of the International League.

One month ago the Braves were in second place in the National League West. It games over 500, but taking a major possibility of winning the first place. Dodgers' Now they are in fourth place, only one game over 500, and it gives back first place.

On Sunday after they dropped a decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their sixth loss in the last seven, Robinson walked into

Mathews' private office in Atlanta stadium and spoke those time-honored words: "I've decided to make a change."

Mathews, one of the Braves' all-time greats as a player, succeeded Luman Harris as their manager in mid-season of 1972. He took his firing hard.

"He made it a special point to thank all the Braves players for their cooperation. Later, he said:

"I've had my day in the sun. Everybody has things that come and go, and I'm minutes outweighed my pluses."

The Braves' firing was specifically for the reason of Mathews' dismissal of Hank Aaron, their retiring 40-year-old home run king. Aaron immediately scolded any possibility he would take the managership. It was offered.

"No, no, no," repeated Aaron. "No way. That's one job that won't."

## Standings

| League                                     | Team          | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--|---------------|----|----|------|
| American League Standings (by League East) | Boston        | 11 | 10 | .524 |
|  | New York      | 10 | 11 | .476 |
|  | Baltimore     | 9  | 12 | .429 |
|  | Pittsburgh    | 9  | 12 | .429 |
|  | Cleveland     | 8  | 13 | .381 |
|  | Chicago       | 8  | 13 | .381 |
|  | Detroit       | 7  | 14 | .333 |
|  | Los Angeles   | 6  | 15 | .286 |
|  | Kansas City   | 5  | 16 | .238 |
|  | Minnesota     | 5  | 16 | .238 |
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# Drag racing is booming for fans in local area

The sport of drag racing is relatively young, perhaps not more than 25 years involved in its entire history. Basically, drag racing is very simple. Two cars race in a straight line competing to see who can cover a quarter of a mile the fastest.

Drag racing worked its way into Idaho during the 1950's. Gowen field, south of Boise, and an abandoned airstrip near Pocatello, were the sites of early racing in Idaho.

It was during the 1960's that drag racing became a national phenomenon. Professional tracks were built, the cars were becoming refined and much faster, and crowds ranging as high as 50,000 spectators at national events became a reality.

In 1969 two drag strips were built in Idaho both of them near Boise. Almost immediately Firebird Raceway was attracting crowds ranging between 5,000 and 7,000 spectators. This factor was due largely to Bill New, a successful business man in Boise. New was willing to pay thousands of dollars in prize money to attract nationally prominent racers.

At the present time people

can see the top names in the racing world at Firebird during New's three or four major events each year.

One factor that keeps the sport so near to the heart of young people is nearly anyone can be involved in drag racing. There are classes of competition for all types of cars, ranging from \$500 fifteen year old Fords to \$35,000 Funny Cars.

It is the expensive and extremely fast cars that attract the large turnouts. The funny cars are the most popular form of drag machinery today. From a distance the car is somewhat stock in appearance with the exception of huge rear tires and a colorful paint scheme. On closer inspection it is discovered the body is light weight fiberglass and weighs about 100 pounds.

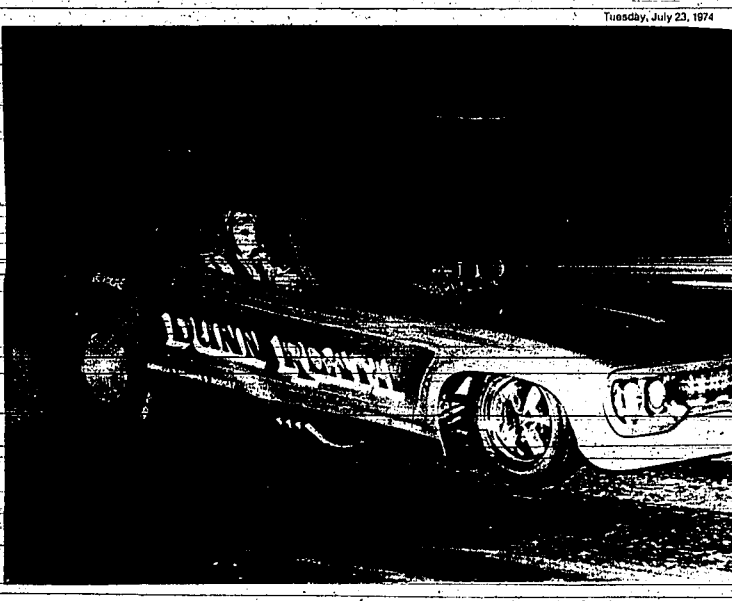
The funny car has an engine producing nearly 2000 horsepower as well as a heart stopping sound that is easily heard five miles away. The top funny car race through the quarter mile at 230 miles per hour in less than 6.50 seconds from a standing start.

The one type of race car faster than the funny car is the top fuel dragster. Long sleek

and narrow, this type of car will run over 250 miles per hour in less than six seconds. A car of this type will cost at least \$25,000 and fuel for the engine costs \$10 per gallon, a combination of nitromethane and methanol.

Drag racing has proven to be just as popular in Magic Valley as any other part of Idaho. A faithful following of several hundred fans travel to Boise to watch the action at Firebird Raceway. At one recent event nearly 100 fans from Jerome were counted at Firebird. There are also many participants from the Magic Valley. Generally, they compete in the street and modified production classes where speeds range between 85 to 116 miles per hour and costs run \$5,000 or less.

Because of increased interest in the local area a drag strip was opened at Gooding last year. However, due to lack of name drivers and organizational problems crowds and events have been at a minimum. At the grand opening last year spectators watched go-karts, airplanes and street-type cars instead of funny cars and dragsters.



## National champ

## Protectionist groups reaching for grizzly bear, states facing federal take-over

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish and Game Department

New national protectionist groups are reaching for the grizzly bear. The emotional debate is spilling out of Montana, Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park. Idaho is a biological-based anti-hunting group is pressuring the Department of Interior to review the status of Ursus horribilis in the lower Snake Valley. A grizzly bear population, cancelled its 1974 season, in three hunting districts adjacent to the park. Even worse, the states face a possible federal take-over of grizzly management.

Scant recognition is given to Montana's well established grizzly management program or the scientific data gathered by the state's biologists. The data on distribution, sex ratios and age classes of grizzly naturally include the status of the various populations in the state are in any danger. In fact, this information shows that the grizzlies are generally at favorable levels and actually increasing in some areas. Moreover, the grizzly populations of certain areas are at a level where further growth would tend to an increase in intraspecific and nuisance bears with added "control actions" the inevitable result. A control action most often is the immediate kill of a bear by a properly owner. Grizzlies and ranchers don't mix.

### Bills veterans try to train

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills veterans, apparently deciding the impasse between striking NFL players and owners, will continue started their version of training camp Monday. Reggie McKenzie, team player representative, said the veterans' two-day scheduled workout Monday at Frontier Central High School in suburban Hamburg and Tuesday at Erie County Community College-North. According to McKenzie, the veterans will alternate between the two sites through Saturday in an effort to keep their bodies toned and active.

Wyoming holds a special permit hunt for grizzly bears in two specified areas in Park and Teton counties. Idaho has not had a open season on the species since 1945, when blacks and grizzlies historically were lumped together as "bears". Beginning in 1948, the big game regulations made "Bear" a separate category. This was the start of year-round protection for Idaho grizzly bears. The bag limit qualified one black bear and one grizzly designated by area. Units without specific season dates remained open to the taking of black bear the entire year, unless otherwise exempted.

Idaho game law allows the killing of grizzly bears to protect life and property. This makes the mammoth trophy a target for anyone willing to claim that a dead grizzly was destroying property. Twenty-one grizzly bear shootings have been registered in Fremont County during the past ten years, 1970-1973, according to Frank DeShon, Idaho Falls, region 6 game biologist. Fish and Game Department. Of these 21 were qualified grizzly killings with three or four probable killings.

A score of grizzly deaths in four years is a severe loss to Idaho's remaining population, which is estimated by the Department of Interior to be only ten animals in the entire state. Other estimates run somewhat higher. A few numbers of this species still occur in northern Idaho, and possibly in local country areas in central parts of the state, as well as areas adjacent to Yellowstone National Park. A standardized inventory of verified sightings is now being compiled, showing their numbers and distribution.

DeShon says several reasons are given for shooting grizzly bears. The big one is from shepherds who think any animal is a sheep-killing bear. Individual bears do kill sheep. Some authorities claim that grizzly feeding in Yellowstone garbage dumps turned to livestock when this source of food became scarce when the policy changed in 1970.

Under the law, herders can protect their sheep. Idaho does not have funds to pay ranchers for sheep killed by bears, although some states do have mitigation programs covering such losses, when verified. Idaho is a member of the special Grizzly Bear Committee, organized in 1969 by the International Association of Game Fish and Conservation Commissioners, with John R. (Dick) Woodworth, then director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department as the first chairman. Game biologists and recent management programs for grizzlies in the several states south of the Canadian border where a grizzly population still exist, two main points emerged: 1. Better management is needed in areas where grizzly bears still exist; 2. a program to reestablish grizzly bears in areas where they have been wiped out in recent years appears to be a means of increasing total numbers. In areas where the thousand or so animals now on the wildlife inventory lists.

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## Twin Falls dragster

DAVE AUSTIN, Twin Falls, is the most successful drag racer in the Magic Valley area. Austin, for the past two years, has dominated his racing bracket at Gooding and Pocatello as well as being very competitive at Firebird Raceway. The modified production 57 Chevy has run the quarter mile at over 112 miles per hour in 12.36 seconds.

## Philadelphia shortstop retains his impish image at age of 28

NEW YORK (NEA) — In a game that was as much a battle in the infield and wearing a hat that appears to fit like a pot, it is understandable how Larry Bowa, age 28, has not shaken his impish image.

The Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop has struggled with that perception ever since high school, when he could not make the team because his coach thought him too small. "I look like one thing, an action is something else. He had been known recently as Captain Slink for the way he got down on himself in tough times. When not putting, he was throwing tantrums at umpires, tie flung a helmet farther than he hit a baseball.

Because of his slighthness (5-10, 150 pounds), other teams played their outfields from a regulation game.

## Two share lead in pro-am

Professional Arnold Hancke and Jack Morgan, Boise, and pro Bart Scherman and Kevin Paekard, Twin Falls, shared the opening round lead of the pro-am seventh ball tournament Monday.

The event, which allows each pro to bring one amateur, was scheduled to conclude Tuesday afternoon at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

burprisingly close in when he was the pitcher. Bowa was the nastiest offender, pulling his outfielder in to about 200 feet from where the less than awe-inspiring Bowa stood.

It was a trap for such a move, however. Going into his fifth season in the big leagues, Bowa had not hit a home run over the fence since he got into the park home when he hit one between the outfielders, who had been stationed in the shadows of the infielders.

This season, however, a metamorphosis of sorts has taken hold of Bowa, just as it has the whole team, which has gone from clowns to contenders.

In early May, for example, Bowa did something he had not done in his first 2,307 official trips to the plate: He hit a fair ball over the fence in a regulation game.

Now, this is the same fellow who is asked by teammates when a Phillies' bus passes a Little League field. "Hey, Gail, think you could hit one over that fence?"

When Bowa returned from his triumphant home-trot, Phillie first baseman Willie Montañez swooned and "fainted" on the bench. Teammate Billy Grabarkewitz grabbed a towel and began to fan Montañez.

holds the national league shortstop mark for highest fielding percentage, season, .967, and fewest errors, nine.

Bowa credits Dave Cash, the new Phillies second baseman, for the praise and coach Billy DeMars with his improved offense this season. "DeMars," says Bowa, "look me out five weeks before spring training, telling me I was getting a jump on the ball while on base and in the infield. But nobody writes about that. They feel it's more dramatic to write about Cash."

Cash has been a kind of inspirational leader with the Phillies. He made me think I was the best shortstop in baseball," said Bowa. "I had been getting down on myself, especially after I hit only 21 last season." But Dave started telling me how good I was, and I started believing. And it wasn't just smoke, he was blowing my way. I mean, other people seem to agree. I was voted starting shortstop for the All-Star team."

Another important aspect of Bowa's resurgence is his mental frame. He is less childish. "Cash has helped me analyze what I do wrong when I go for a 4, instead of getting down on myself and letting it carry over to the next game."

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## New champ will win Davis Cup

By United Press International  
The United States and Australia, the two most powerful tennis playing nations in the world, must sit back and watch while a new Davis Cup champion, probably from the East, is crowned.

In matches held over from the weekend, Czechoslovakia defeated Germany, 3-2, in Munich on Monday, while Romania beat France by a similar score in Bucharest.

With the defeat of France, a new name will be inscribed on the coveted trophy because one of the survivors ever has won the cup. The United States, Australia, Britain and France are the only countries to have previously triumphed.

Czechoslovakia, paced by farmer-Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes, meets Russia in the next round for the right to meet India for a place in the final, while Romania, led by World No. 1 Ilie-Napiste, takes on Italy for the other final berth.

In Bucharest, Romania's Jan Hrubec, a 22-year-old, four-hour marathoner, signaled Hans Jürgen Pohmann before emerging a 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 12-10 victory to clinch the Davis Cup.

Czechoslovakia's win over Germany after Pohmann had come back from a 5-2 deficit in the fourth set to lead 6-5. Ten service breaks followed in succession to give the Czechoslovak lead in the 21st game and clinched the match point on its sixth match point.

In Bucharest, France's Jauffret kept French hopes flying by defeating Tomu Oviel 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 to tie up the match against Romania, but then Nastase entered the arena and whipped Pierre Barthes 5-2, 6-2, 6-3 to complete the Romanian victory.

Tennis pundits predict a final next round for the right to meet Romania with the Romanians favored if Nastase displays something like his normal form.

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In choosing Perry to start for the AL squad, Williams has selected a manager many consider the toughest competitor in pitching circles. The 35-year-old right-hander, who won 16 games in a raw effort last year, set a career-high 2.11 ERA in 1973 and a sparkling 1.30 earned run average. Additionally, he has a reputation for being a "pitcher when the competition is keenest."

Messersmith, of course, is no slouch either when it comes to pitching under pressure. The 30-year-old "right-hander" has emerged as the "ace" of the Dodgers' starting rotation this season and currently sports a career-high 1.23 earned run average. In his last 11 starts, he has

been just about unbeatable, sporting a 21 mark with a 1.17 ERA.

Both pitchers should be well rested as neither has pitched since last Thursday.

Oddly enough, both were on previous all-star squads as members of the opposite side. Perry, who pitched in relief for the AL in the 1972 classic, also appeared in the 1967 and 1970 games for the NL as a member of the San Francisco Giants.

Messersmith was selected to the AL all-star squad in 1971 when he was with the California Angels but did not see action.

The American League, which has dropped to 70th place in all-star voting, is going to great lengths this time to try and avert another loss. Lee MacPhail, the new president of the AL, took the time a couple of weeks ago when he asked all league managers not to use any all-star pitcher on the Sunday before the game.

Williams, who has been on the losing side of his two previous efforts as an all-star manager (1968 and 1971), took a "gut" guess and chose Perry, which he announced Thursday.

several of the AL starters may pitch the full nine innings in an all-out attempt to end NL domination.

In past years it has been a policy for most managers to use many of the all-stars as possible so the fans will get a chance to see their favorite players in action. Last year Williams used all but two of his top members in a 7-1 loss.

"Since we have lost 10 of the last 11 games, we will try and keep our best men out there and try to go all out in this one," said Williams. "This is one game which the National League has dominated and I'd like to see us try and have a little more pride in our work, this is something we didn't have last year.

"I plan to have a little meeting before the game and try to stress the importance of winning this game. It is an honor to appear in an all-star game and I'd like to try to get the best out of the fellows I don't want to use the wild starters for the whole game. But some fellows may be asked to go nine innings."

On paper, this appears to be the strongest AL squad in many years—eight of the

through the pitching staff, which has been a weak link in past All-Star games. The AL starting squad shows both speed and power and Williams has planned his lineup carefully for the advantage of both ingredients.

Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, the Major League's leading hitter with a .300 average, will lead off for the AL followed by shortstop Bert Campanella of Oakland, right fielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland, first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago, center fielder Bobby Murcer of New York, left fielder Jeff Burroughs of Texas, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, catcher Thurman Munson of New York and Perry.

Munson, who finished second in the balloting for catcher, is starting in place of first baseman Carlton Fisk, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Berra, who is managing an all-star squad for the first time, has selected Cincinnati outfielder Paul Rice as his lead-off batter. Rice will be followed in order by second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, left fielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta, center fielder Jim Wynn of Los Angeles, first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, third baseman Fred Lynn of Los Angeles, shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and Messersmith.

There is a possibility that Garvey may not be able to participate in the game because of an ear infection, which has sidelined him for the last two games. If Garvey is not available, Cincinnati's Tony Perez will start at first.

Under All-Star rules the first batters must play the first three innings.

Any player who is most likely candidate.



**ALL-STAR MANAGERS** Dick Williams (left) of the American League and Yogi Berra of the National League are the fiercest of enemies during a workout Monday for the game to be played in Pittsburgh tonight. Williams, who last year led Oakland to the world championship and who is now with the Angels, beat Berra and his New York Mets in the World Series in 1973. (UPI Telephoto)

## Friendly enemies

## Atlanta's Ralph Garr says Braves players were at fault for firing of Eddie Mathews

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — One of the National League all-stars here says the Atlanta Braves didn't do right by Eddie Mathews.

"I'm not talking about the Braves' front office, he's talking about the players of the Braves," says Ralph Garr, Atlanta's first baseman.

"Put it this way," says Atlanta's all-star pitcher Ralph Garr. "I hate to see managers get fired due to poor performance of the ballplayers. Managers are never really the problem; it's the players who are at fault. No matter who is at fault, the Braves are naming a new manager Wednesday. Changes

are if'll be either Clyde King, special assistant to Eddie Robinson, vice president of the club, or Clint Courtney, now managing Richmond of the International League.

One month ago the Braves were in second place in the National League—West—14 games over 900 and talking about possibly over-taking the first place Dodgers. Now they are in fourth place, only one game over 500 and four games back of first place.

On Sunday, after they topped a .62 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their sixth loss in the last seven, Robinson walked into

Mathews' private office in Atlanta Stadium and spoke those time-honored words: "I've decided to make a change."

Mathews, one of the Braves' all-time greats as a player, succeeded in leading the Braves to their 19th season of the 1972. He took his first season off.

There's one thing you can say about Eddie Mathews. He is a man. He never held any grudges, and I didn't either. Once he said what he had to say to you, it was forgotten the next day. It was as good as he had any right to expect."

Speculation, following Mathews' firing, centered around the possibility the Braves might offer the manager to Hank Aaron, who had resigned in 1972. "I've had my day in the sun. Everybody has things they can do and evidently my mistakes outweighed my pluses."

The Braves never were specific as to the reason for Mathews' dismissal.

When was announced, some speculate that Mathews' firing was not entirely due to the club's showing on the field. Garr and Mathews had a few minor run-ins from time to time. "...No, no, no, no," repeated Aaron. "No way. That's one job I don't want."

Mathews and Robinson had any trouble of any importance.

## Clyde King, Courtney top choices at Atlanta

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Clyde King, former manager of the San Francisco Giants, and Clint Courtney, present AAA manager, were reported Monday to be the leading candidates to succeed ousted Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews.

Mathews got the use Sunday and Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson said his replacement, expected to be named Wednesday, would

come from within the Braves organization and have previous managing experience.

That narrowed the field down to King, Courtney and Hank Aaron's younger brother Tommy Aaron.

Robinson quickly eliminated Tommy Aaron as a prospect for becoming the new major league manager by insisting that Aaron needed to remain at Savannah, Ga., where he has

his team in a race for the AA Southern League pennant.

But he declined to eliminate Courtney, 47-year-old former catcher, even though Courtney's Richmond (Va.) team is in second place in the International League's southern division.

King appeared the most likely candidate.

## Rally lets Ashe top amateur

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Arthur Ashe, after a surprising victory over the defending major league amateur, Chuck Hagey, of Los Angeles, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 Monday and advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Arthur Ashe Open International Tennis Championships.

Hagey, winner of the U.S. Amateur National Grass Court Championships at Newport, R.I., had Sunday met the second-seeded Ashe after Tito Vasquez of Argentina could not appear as scheduled.

In other matches Monday, a second John Alexander of Australia defeated Alvaro Botainer of South America 6-7, 7-5, and two seeds of South Africa, upset Charlie Passarel of Los Angeles, the No. 16 seed, 7-6, 6-2.

John Lloyd of England defeated Ross Barth, of San Diego, 6-2, 6-4. Tom Kronk defeated fellow Australian Colin Dibley, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Prem Lal of India ousted Tom Edalder of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, and Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., the No. 11 seed, trounced Joaquin Lavie, No. 7, 6-2, 6-2.

Jame Pili of Chile, seeded 13th, defeated Sid Ball of Australia, 7-5, 6-2. Pat Corjelo of Chile, seeded 16th, defeated Haron Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

First round matches in the women's were scheduled to continue on Tuesday.

## Tickets might be refunded for fans

**LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)** — Pittsburgh Steelers Vice President Dan Rooney said Monday money for pre-season games tickets would be refunded if the National Football League Players' Association strike was not settled by the Steelers' first home pre-season game Aug. 7.

Earlier in the day, the New York Giants, Cleveland Browns and members of the management council, said in New York that the owners decided to make plans for refunds on the first week of pre-season games, 2-5 because of the impasse in the strike negotiations.

"We will adhere to league policy regarding refunds for pre-season games," Rooney said of training camp at St. Vincent College here, "but Wellington-Mara's statement refers to the Fall-of-Fame game this Sunday and the first week of pre-season games the following weekend."

"We (the Steelers) do not plan to play at home until the second week-end of the pre-season schedule and by that time we hope the strike will be settled."

Meanwhile, rookies and veteran Steelers' Herb Brody and Walden returned two-day

drills at training camp following a day of Sunday.

Coach Chuck Noll said drills had improved since the team acquired rookie Les Galloway in a trade with the Giants for rookie running back Doug Kolarik week.

"Call the trade the Frank Galloway trade, because he's a choice from Eastern Michigan who's the only quarterback at camp."

The Galloway here we can have better and more complete workouts," Noll said.

Both he and Kolarik are doing good.

"Rookie offensive tackle Al Stittore, a eighth-round pick from North Carolina State, returned to drills after missing three days of practice with a lower back sprain. A Steeler spokesman said, however, light end Gary Thinkel, a free agent from Kent State, did not practice Monday because of a pulled hamstring."

"Most of the time, we had a misunderstanding, but there was never many hard feelings," said Garr. "Any time we had cross words it was my fault because my job is to help them do something for me."

"Me and Mathews never had any trouble of any importance."

## Negotiations end as owners boycott

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Negotiations for the professional strike ended on Monday when the owners boycotted a session with the players union and a federal mediator.

Mediator James Pearce told businessmen, after a 10-minute session at which the owners sent only a token representative, "the negotiations have broken off. We do not plan to open a session until there is reason to believe there can be progress."

A team of player union representatives was at the labor department's mediation bargain, but the only one from the NFL management council side was Washington attorney Robert Maro.

The owners had declared a Sunday, after three days of weekend sessions, that they would not participate in any further bargaining until the players came up with modified demands.

At a subsequent news conference Monday, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players association, said the owners "walkout" was "insulting to the mediation service and the union."

The association says it has a "messenger boy" and added "Ted Kheel (a consultant to the owner's bargaining unit) arbitrarily called off negotiations Sunday without even telling us. We were talking to the mediators when they walked

out without notice. Today they sent a messenger boy without even a return call."

The source said of the collapse of the talks, "there is little we can do until both parties are ready to consummate an agreement."

Garvey told businessmen that in his view both sides were making some progress toward settlement of the 22-day strike when in his words "the owners snuck out."

Asked how long the players' strike might go on as a result of the breakdown Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players' Association, responded "whenever the owners stop trying to uncoil just by playing free agent football."

"The owners are saying that the players are going to lose these negotiations just for heckles, said the union stand ready to negotiate at any time."

Meanwhile, in New York, New York City's Wellington-Mara, a member of the management council, issued a statement that with the talks obviously at an impasse, the owners have decided to make plans for refunds on the first week of exhibition games Aug. 25.

The league is facing a real possibility of playing the pre-season games without established veterans," Maro said, and we feel the fans should in no way become involved in a dispute that is not theirs."

Mara said all refunds requested will be made up until 48 hours before game time and the fate or future of future season games would be decided weekly week when the strike ended "ends of draws" on "affected by the first week of exhibition games."

New York City's Wellington-Mara, who sponsors have joined in the management council's decision.

## Bull drops Legion 11-5

Bull's Legion team romped for seven runs in the sixth inning and dropped Twin Falls 11-5 Monday night.

Three errors, two walks and hits by Tim Warren, Sloddard and Kevin Hamilton highlighted the outburst that doomed Twin Falls to its fifth straight loss last week.

Bull scored early when Tom Carson walked and eventually scored. Bull added three in the fourth when Sloddard walked, Tony Felix lined on an error and Ron Falklin lined on a fielder's choice that retired no one. A pair of walks helped force in the runs.

Twin Falls got one back in the fourth when Gary Miller singled Curt Ward home.

After Bull's fifth inning, Twin Falls repitched with three runs when Bruce Bird lived on a fielder's choice and Zacky walked. Bud Woods followed with a long triple to center field and scored on a throwing error.

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| Team        | W  | L  | Draws | Games |
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| Boise       | 21 | 12 | 2     | 35    |
| Buffalo     | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| Cincinnati  | 15 | 18 | 2     | 35    |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| Montreal    | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| Pittsburgh  | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| San Diego   | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| Texas       | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
| Washington  | 15 | 19 | 1     | 35    |
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# Drag racing is booming for fans in local area

The sport of drag racing is relatively young, perhaps not more than 25 years involved in its entire history. Basically, drag racing is very simple. Two cars race in a straight line competing to see who can cover a quarter of a mile the fastest.

Drag racing worked its way into Idaho during the 1950's. Golden field, south of Boise, and an abandoned airstrip near Pocatello, were the sites of early racing in Idaho.

It was during the 1960's that drag racing became a national phenomenon. Professional tracks were built, the cars were becoming refined and much faster, and crowds ranging as high as 50,000 spectators at national events became a reality.

In 1968 two drag strips were built in Idaho, one near Boise. Almost immediately Firebird-Raceway was attracting crowds ranging between 5,000 and 7,000 spectators. This factor was the target of Hill-News, a successful business man in Boise. New was willing to pay thousands of dollars in prize money to attract nationally prominent racers.

At the present time people

can see the top names in the racing world at Firebird during New's three or four major events each year.

One factor that keeps the sport so near to the heart of young people is nearly anyone can be involved in drag racing. There are classes of competition for all types of cars, ranging from 500 fifteen year old Fords to \$35,000 Funny Cars.

It is the expensive, and extremely fast, cars that attract the large turnouts. The funny cars are the most popular form of drag machinery today. From a distance the car is somewhat stock in appearance with the exception of huge rear tires and a colorful paint scheme. On closer inspection it is discovered the body is light weight fiberglass and weighs about 1,000 pounds.

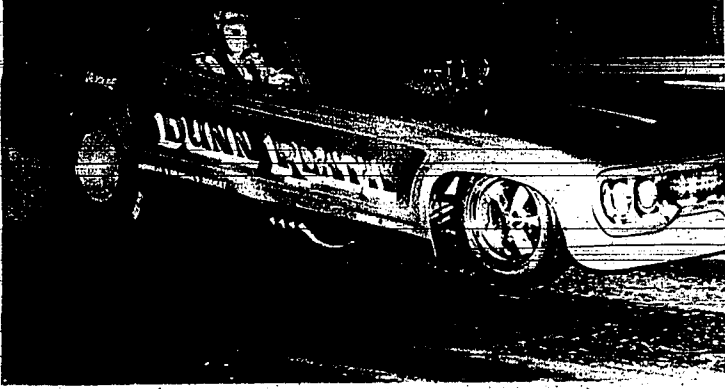
The funny car has an engine producing nearly 2,000-horsepower as well as a heart stopping sound that is easily heard five miles away. The top funny cars race through the quarter mile at 230 miles per hour in less than 6.50 seconds from a standing start.

The top type of race car faster than the funny car is the top fuel dragster. Long stock

and narrow, this type of car will run over 240 miles per hour in less than six seconds. A car of this type will cost at least \$20,000 and fuel for the engine costs \$10 per gallon, a combination of nitromethane and methanol.

Drag racing has proven to be just as popular in Magic Valley as any other part of Idaho. A faithful following of about a hundred fans travel to Boise to watch the action at Firebird Raceway. At one recent event nearly 100 fans from Jerome were counted at Firebird. There are also many participants from the Magic Valley. Generally, they compete in the street and modified production classes where speeds range between 85 to 115 miles per hour and costs run \$5,000 or less.

Because of increased interest in the local area, a drag strip was opened at Gooding last year. However, due to lack of name drivers and organizational problems crowds and events have been at a minimum. At the grand opening last year crowds watched go-karts, airplanes and street-type cars instead of funny cars and dragsters.



JIM DUNN OF Los Angeles, the 1972 super-nationals funny car champ, is a frequent performer at Firebird raceway. Dunn is the star of the movie "Funny Car Summer" a movie recently viewed in every major Idaho town with the exception of Twin Falls.

# New champ will win Davis Cup

By United Press International  
The United States and Australia, the two most powerful tennis playing nations in the world, must sit back and watch while a new Davis Cup champion probably from the East, is crowned.

In matches held over from the weekend, Czechoslovakia defeated Germany 4-3 in Munich on Monday, while Romania beat France by a similar score in Bucharest.

With the defeat of France, a new name will be inscribed on the coveted bowl because none of the SUPERSTARS ever has won the cup. The United States, Australia, Britain and France are the only countries to have previously triumphed.

Czechoslovakia, paced by former Wimbledon champion Jan Kodess, meets Russia in the next round for the right to meet India for a place in the final, while Romania, led by world No. 1 Ilie Nastase, takes on Italy for the other final berth.

Ilie Firebec, 29, survived a fourth round upset by Hans Jurgens Polmann before emerging a 6-4, 6-6, 12-10 victor to clinch Czechoslovakia's win over Germany's Polmann had come back by a 5-2 deficit in the fourth set to lead 6-5. Ten service breaks followed in succession before the Czechoslovak beat in the 2nd game and clinched the match in the next game on his sixth match point.

In Bucharest, Francois Jauffret kept France edging by defeating Tomo Uvic 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 to tie up the match against Romania, but then Nastase entered the arena and whipped Pierre Barthes 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to complete the Romanian victory.

Tennis pundits predict a final between Czechoslovakia and Romania with the Romanian favored. Ilie Nastase displays something like his normal form.

# National champ

# Protectionist groups reaching for grizzly bear, states facing federal take-over

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Navy national protectionist groups are reaching for the grizzly bear. The emotional debate is spilling out of Montana, Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park into Idaho.

Washington-based anti-hunting group is pressuring the Department of Interior to review the status of Ursus horribilis in the "lower 48" states. Montana, which has a sizable grizzly bear population, cancelled its 1974 season in three hunting districts adjacent to the park. Even worse, the states face a possible federal take-over of grizzly management.

Scant recognition is given to Montana's well-established grizzly management program or the scientific data gathered by the state's biologists. The data on distribution, sex ratios and age classes of grizzly bears in Montana, which has the various populations in the state are in any danger. In fact, this information shows that the grizzlies are generally at favorable levels and not increasing in some areas.

Moreover, the grizzly populations of certain areas are at a level where further growth would impact on increase in predation on nuisance bears with added "control actions" that inevitable result. A control strategy bill of a bear by a property owner. Grizzlies and ranchers don't mix.

Wyoming holds a special permit hunt for grizzly bears in two specified areas in Park and Teton counties. Idaho has not had an open season on this species since 1945, when blacks and grizzlies historically were lumped together as "beasts."

Beginning in 1946, the big game regulations created Bear Except Grizzly. This was the start of year-round protection for Idaho grizzly bears. The bag limit remained one black with seasonal dates designated by area. Units without specific season dates remained open to the taking of black bear the entire year, unless otherwise exempted.

Idaho game law allows the killing of grizzly bears to protect life and property. This makes the mammoth brin a target for anyone willing to claim that a dead grizzly was destroying property. Twenty-one grizzly bear shootings have been investigated in Fremont County during the past few years, 1970-1974, according to Frank DeShon, Idaho Falls, region 6 game biologist, Fish and Game Department. Of these, 16 were verified grizzly killings with these "dead" probable killings.

A score of grizzly deaths in four years is a severe loss to Idaho's remnant population.

Department of Interior to be "only ten animals in the entire state. Other estimates run somewhat higher. A few members of this species still occur in northern Idaho, and possibly in backcountry areas in central parts of the state, as well as areas adjacent to Yellowstone National Park.

According to McKenzie, the veterans will alternate between the two sites through Saturday in an effort to keep their bodies toned and active.

DeShon says several reasons are given for shooting grizzly bears. The big one is from shepherds who think any animal is a sheep-killing bear. Individual bears do kill sheep. Some authorities claim that animals feeding in Yellowstone garbage dumps turned to livestock when this source of food became scarce when the policy changed in 1970.

Under the law, herders can protect their sheep. Idaho does not have funds to pay ranchers for sheep killed by bears, although some states do have mitigation programs covering such losses, when verified.

Idaho is a member of the special Grizzly Bear Committee organized in 1968 by the Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, with John R. (Dick) Woodworth, then director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, as the first chairman.

Recent management programs for grizzlies in the several states south of the Canadian border where remnant populations still exist, two states in particular.

Idaho management is needed in areas where grizzly bears still exist.

Idaho's remnant population of grizzly bears in areas where they have been wiped out in recent years appears to be a means of increasing total numbers in a larger level than the thousands or so animals now on the wildlife inventory lists.

Preliminary work by the committee indicates that Idaho has more suitable grizzly bear habitat now vacant than any other state. About all grizzlies need in areas outside the national parks are relatively undisturbed mountain grasslands interspersed with timber and high meadows. The Idaho Fish and Game Department proposed recently to livestock and transport troublesome bears from Yellowstone National Park to Priest River area. Residents of the area registered a resounding negative, and the proposal was dropped.

# Twin Falls dragster

DAVE AUSTIN, Twin Falls, is the most successful drag racer in the Magic Valley area. Austin, for the past two years, has dominated the racing bracket headed by Gooding and Pocatello as well as being very competitive at Firebird Raceway.

The modified production '67 Chevy has run the quarter mile at over 112 miles per hour in 12.36 seconds.

# Philadelphia shortstop retains his yank image at age of 28

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Blowing gummy bubbles in the outfield and hitting a hot line appears to fit like a hot fit in understandable how Larry Bowa, age 28, has not shaken his yank image.

The Philadelphia Phillies shortstop has struggled with that perception ever since high school, when he could not make the team because he couldn't throw him top speed.

Looks average thing, action is something else. He had been known recently as Captain Salk for the way he got down on himself in tough times.

When not pitching, he was throwing tantrums at umpires. He flung a baton farther than he hit a baseball.

Because of his slowness in 120 pounds, other teams played their outfielders.

barraging close in when he pitched. Making pulling his outfield in to about 280 feet, from where the less than average Bowa stood.

Philadelphia was looking for a move, however. Going into his fifth season in the big leagues, Bowa had not hit a home run over the fence. (Once he ran an inside-the-park home when he hit on between the outfielders, who had been stationed in the shadows of the infielders.)

This season, however, a metamorphosis of sorts has taken hold of Bowa. Just as he has the whole team, just as he has gone from clown to contender.

In early May, for example, Bowa did something he had not done in his first 2,307 official trips to the plate. He hit a full ball over the fence in a regulation game.

Now, this is the same fellow who is asked by teammates when a Phillies bus passes a Little League field — "Hey, God, think you could hit one over that fence?"

When Bowa returned from his triumphant homer, Willie Phillie first baseman Willie Montanex swanned and "fainted" on the bench. Teammate Billy Grabarkewitz grabbed a towel and began to fan Montanex.

Bowa is also one of the most improve base stealers in baseball. By early July he had 12 stolen bases (he had only 10 last season), and 20 in a row. People began to murmur about MacCarron's league record of 32 straight stolen bases, just as some wonder if he will still in fact be Thomas J. Thevenow's record of 37 consecutive stolen bases in a respectable average .242 lifetime, for a shortstop. And he can "picket like hell," as he say in the dugouts. He

holds the national league shortstop marks for highest fielding percentage season—.987, and fewest errors, nine.

Bowa credits Dave Cain, the Phillie second baseman who led from the Phillies, with coach Billy DeMars with his improved offense this season.

"DeMars," says Bowa, "look me out five weeks before spring training. He literally made me feel like I was all the small things — bunting, getting a jump on the ball while on base and in the infield. But nobody writes about that. They feel it's more dramatic to write about Cash."

Cash has been a kind of inspirational leader with the Phillies. He made me think I was the best shortstop in baseball," said Bowa. "I had been getting down on myself, especially after a hit only 21 last season. But Dave started telling me how good I was. And it started believing. And it wasn't just smoke he was blowing my way. I mean, other people seem to agree. I was voted starting shortstop for the All-Star team."

Another important aspect of Bowa's resurgence is his mental frame. He is less childish. "Cash has helped me analyze what I do wrong when I go 0-for-4. Instead of getting down on myself and letting it carry over to the next game."

# Bills veterans try to train

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills veterans, apparently deciding the impasse between striking NFL players and owners will continue, started their version of training camp Monday.

Reggie McKenzie, team player representative, said the veterans, in town scheduled workouts Monday at Frontier Central High School in suburban Hamburg and Tuesday at Erie County Community College North.

According to McKenzie, the veterans will alternate between the two sites through Saturday in an effort to keep their bodies toned and active.

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# Two share lead in pro-am

Professional Arnold Haneke and Jack Morgan, Boise, and pro Bart Schurman and Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, shared the opening round lead of the 70-90 Scratch and Ball tournament Monday.

The event, which allows each pro to bring one amateur, was scheduled to conclude Tuesday afternoon at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The winner teams fired three-under par 68, considered excellent for the way greenskeeper Dave Kitten has toughened the already narrow course.

At one under par was the father-son team of pro Clyde Thomsen and Jeff Carter, Boise; Rich Hutchins and Harold Schweigert, Boise, and Tom Patterson, Welser, and Gary Duven, Twin Falls.

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# Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now given a chance to talk over with associates your feelings about a joint project you have in mind. Discuss all aspects of your plan so you can easily come to a new accord as to the best methods to be used.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Meet with associates early in the day, and find out what is expected of you. Also, make sure your ideas are clearly understood.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to accomplish a great deal, but first check with coworkers or you could be doing the wrong thing. Keep your health up.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Consider your hobbies for the coming weekend so that you can enjoy them more. Take mate out to recreation that can be mutually enjoyed.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure conditions at home are improved by helping to increase harmony there. Use good judgment in dealing with kin.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Ideal day for enjoying the company of individuals you really like. You can also gain the information you need to make your life fuller.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan how to make your home more charming as well as operative. Save time for one who has a problem in which you can be helpful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Ideal day to go out socially and make your presence felt. Show others that you are a fine conversationalist and health treatment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make sure you handle your routines in a careful way. The evening is particularly fine for the romantic side of life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan to be with friends you most enjoy at the activities that are mutually pleasing. Take more interest in current events.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have to use diplomacy now in dealing with higher-ups or you could get into trouble. Gain prestige through civic work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study facts and figures of a promising project in which you are interested. Try to deepen friendship of a new acquaintance.

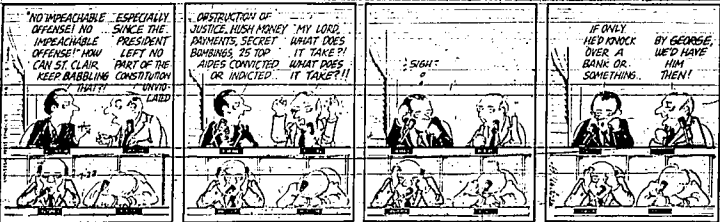
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Plan a better way to handle those responsibilities you have taken on. Show more affection for mate and increase harmony.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**—He or she will be one of those delightful young people who understands both sides of any issue and would do well in psychiatric work, labor organizations, and especially the law. Teach early in life to become independent and not to be so possessive where the romantic side of life is concerned.

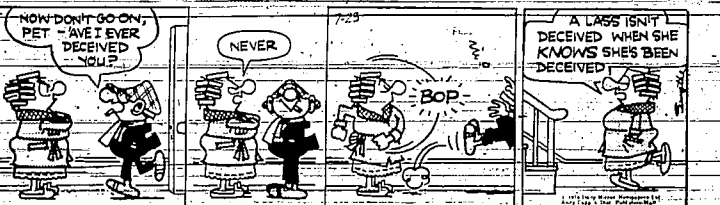
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you.



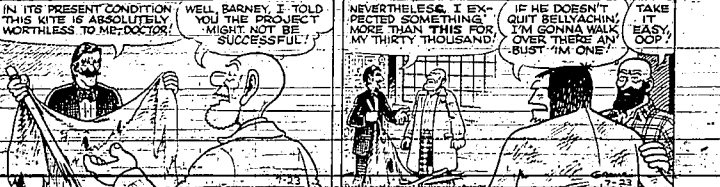
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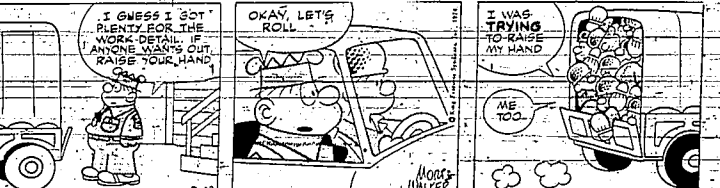
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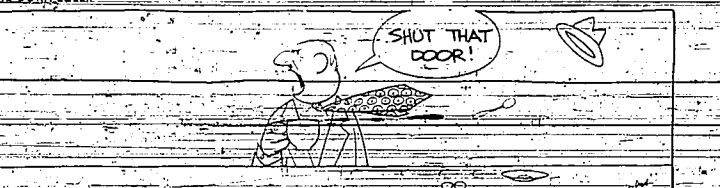
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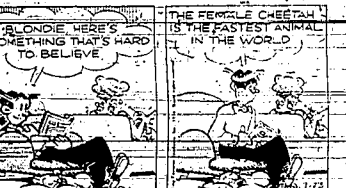
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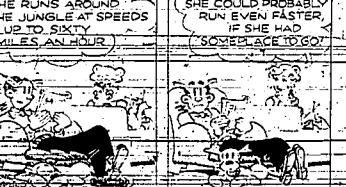
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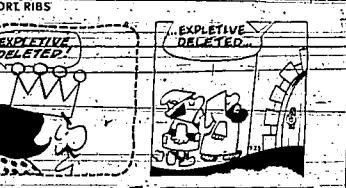
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SHE RUNS AROUND THE JUNGLE AT SPEEDS UP TO SIXTY MILES AN HOUR



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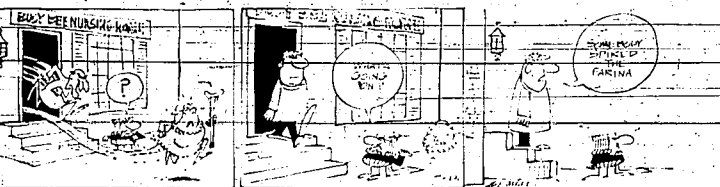
THE KING JUST FOUND OUT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW IS LOVING FOR A VISIT



OUT OUR WAY



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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

What do you think of the suggestion that classical music should be played as a background to professional boxing matches? Neither do I. That's done in Thailand, however. There, the fighters kick, knee and elbow jab while the instruments reverberate in a most remarkable manner.

A CHECK of the juvenile records in police departments indicates girls get tougher sentences than boys. Take just one year. Average sentence for girls was 10.7 months. For boys, 8.2 months. Believe the reverse is true among grownups, though.

YOUNG LADY, can you see yourself wearing a wig with tresses eight feet long? Such there be—in Copenhagen, Denmark. Brides rent it for weddings.

GROWL

What's the technical term for the sound of a growling stomach?

A. I don't want to talk about it. Oh, all right: "Barborygmi."

HOW DID actor Glenn Ford get into show business?

A. His first show job was manager of a burlesque house in San Francisco.

"DON'T most people die if hit by sharks?"

A. Not most. But 38 per cent do. Loss of blood is why, generally.

NO WONDER your feet are so susceptible to aches and pains. They contain 52 bones, 134 ligaments, 40 muscles and about one third of all the movable joints in your body.

SAILBOATS

Client contends sailboats are the most dangerous of the vessels. Can't be right. Three out of five drownings involve motor driven craft. One out of five rowboats. Canoes and rafts—almost all the other deaths. Sailboats figure in fewer than half a dozen water fatalities per year. Imagine that's because sailboaters have to be pretty bright to get out there in the first place. But further, they pay attention to the shape of the water and the wind, relying on same as though upon some godliness. Motorboaters trust too much in personal power. Part Two of this sermon will be delivered in the near future. Let us pause now, please, for a moment of meditation.

A SAVY SALESMAN tells me he always checks into a motel on the far side of the town he's visiting. More people go to town than leave it every morning, he says. Thus he avoids a lot of traffic on early departure.

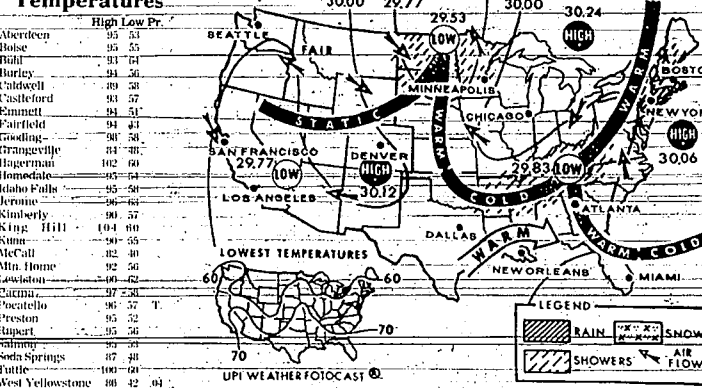
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Hodgepodge crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

10x10 grid for a word search puzzle.

Cartoon strip 'MAJOR HOOPLE' showing a man talking to a woman. The man says 'NOW YOU'VE BEEN SO GOOD' and 'IT MAY BE EVEN BETTER THAN THE LAST ONE WE WON'"/>

Idaho Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table of stock market averages including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite.

Brow-wiping weather continues

Twin Falls, northside. Burley-Rupert area. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening showers.

Table of 11 A.M. Prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as Fidelity, American Mutual, and others with their respective prices.

Jobs of Interest

Advertisement for jobs of interest, including positions like 'Experienced Family Help' and 'Part-time preparation cook'.

Table of Spot Metals prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, and zinc.

Advertisement for Gold! Own Gold Legally, featuring the Coin Shop and information on purchasing gold bullion.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Maine potatoes and August hogs.

Advertisement for Sinclair Selected Six For This Week, featuring a list of products like Boise Cascade, Monsanto, and Burlington Northern.

Advertisement for Girls and Boys Wanted, offering positions to deliver Times-News in all areas of Magic Valley.

07 Jobs/Interest Male & Female
Immediate opening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a hospitalist...

08 Male Help
Experienced tractor and farm equipment mechanic...

09 Female Help
BUSY SEASON JUST STARTING
Mr. Lilly will be interviewing young ladies...

10 Business Opportunity
For Sale: Bowling Shop, Leisure Furniture, 2 machines...

11 Homes For Sale
By Owner, 3 bedroom home, 2 apartments, income property...

12 Homes For Sale
A bedroom home in Jerome on large lot...

13 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
Your authorized builder
BOISE CASCADE HOMES

14 Homes For Sale
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JOB OPENINGS
CHANGE CASHIERS, SECURITY OFFICER
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Due to Route Expansion, I need a man who is married...

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### Magic Valley Favorites

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201 S. Washington, Twin Falls

**CHERRY-YUM-YUM**  
2 cups whipped topping mix  
1 cup sugar  
6 oz. package cream cheese  
1 stick butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
2 cans cherry pie filling  
Whip topping mix as directed on package. Add sugar. Mix cream cheese with whipped topping mixture. Cream butter and mix with cracker crumbs. Line bottom of 9-by-13-inch pan with graham cracker crumbs. Pressing one-third cup of crumbs.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

### Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews on some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Woman In Legend" by Ralph Martin. The first full story of the romance of the century, the dual biography of Willis Warfield Simpson and the Prince Charming of the world whose heart she captured.

"Staten's Back Yard" by Sam J. Slate is a novel, not history, about the last years of Spanish rule in Florida and how it became our 27th state.

"The Process of Education" by Jerome S. Bruner. A noted psychologist discusses what shall we teach and to what ends in the light of "pioneering experiments in teaching that have been taking place across the nation."

"Willow Cabin," by Mary K. Flindt is the story of a woman and emotional turning point with love etched too deeply on her soul.

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"How to Lose Everything in Politics" by Kristi Witker. The story of the big job Kristi Witker accepted.

# Bridge

Jacoby

## East has power to set hand

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| <b>NORTH</b> 23      |       |      |       |
| ♠ J863               |       |      |       |
| ♥ A92                |       |      |       |
| ♦ 763                |       |      |       |
| ♣ K75                |       |      |       |
| <b>WEST</b>          |       |      |       |
| ♠ 92                 |       |      |       |
| ♥ J62                |       |      |       |
| ♦ A1092              |       |      |       |
| ♣ A142               |       |      |       |
| <b>EAST</b>          |       |      |       |
| ♠ 74                 |       |      |       |
| ♥ Q10875             |       |      |       |
| ♦ KQJ                |       |      |       |
| ♣ 1086               |       |      |       |
| <b>SOUTH</b> 11      |       |      |       |
| ♠ AKQ105             |       |      |       |
| ♥ K4                 |       |      |       |
| ♦ A54                |       |      |       |
| ♣ Q93                |       |      |       |
| East-West vulnerable |       |      |       |
| West                 | North | East | South |
| 1♠                   | 1♠    | 1♠   | 1♠    |
| 2♠                   | 2♠    | 2♠   | 2♠    |
| 3♠                   | 3♠    | 3♠   | 3♠    |
| 4♠                   | 4♠    | 4♠   | 4♠    |
| Opening lead = ♠     |       |      |       |

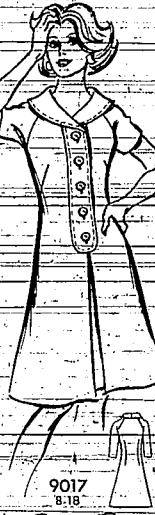
If East is right on his toes he will lead the eight and no matter what happens the contract will fail. If East isn't at his best he will lead the six. South will play low. West's best play is to take the jack. But it won't be good enough. Dummy's king will win the trick and the suit will be lost. South's queen-nine will be able to handle whatever card is played by East and the contract will succeed. Incidentally this hand has all sorts of possibilities. We will play it again tomorrow against slightly different East-West holdings.

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In a beginners game South will get to four spades. The bidding is just about automatic. He will win the diamond lead, draw trumps and lead a club toward dummy's king. Beginner-West will hop up with his ace and South will make his contract. If West is smart enough to duck, dummy's king will win the trick, but the defense will now collect two tricks in each minor suit.

A good South will force the defense to lead clubs. After drawing trumps and cashing the last one. Then he will lead a diamond. East will take two diamonds and shift to a club.

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 25th wedding anniversary is coming up, and my husband offered me a "present" which I don't know how to take.

He said, in all seriousness, "I think it's time for us to present each other with a week-off from our marriage every month."

I didn't know exactly what he meant, so I asked him to explain it. He said, "Well, what you need out of every month you can do whatever you want, go wherever you please, and no questions asked. This means staying out all night, and even going out of town if you want to." And, of course, he wanted the same privilege.



**Unwelcome present**

I said: "Over my dead body!"

Abby, I know some people have this kind of arrangement, but I think they are only asking for trouble. What do you think?

**DEAR FULL:** I agree. But I wouldn't have put it the way you did. That's also asking for trouble.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband owns a motorcycle which he likes to take a little ride on, and I don't.

There is a 14-year-old neighbor girl who has a terrific crush on him and now that school is out, she is over here the minute my husband appears, ready to work it. This cyclic, and she stays and it comes incidental, the neighbors have commented on how this dopey kid moons over my husband.

My husband didn't mind it so much at first, but he says now she has become a real pest. He hates to have to be in the house because of this girl. He is really bigged, but he doesn't want to hurt her feelings.

How can I tell her to quit hanging around my husband without appearing to be jealous?

**J.EALOUS**

**DEAR J.EALOUS:** It won't be easy. Why not tell your husband that any man who is old enough to ride a motorcycle is old enough to speak for himself? And then let him figure out a way to tell this girl she's buging him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am hard of hearing, and I rely on lip-reading to understand what others are saying, but when performers cover their lips with the microphone, it is impossible to read their lips.

Abby, will you do us hard of hearing people a service, and ask speakers and entertainers to please be sure their lips can be seen, so we can enjoy them? Thank you.

**MRS. W.**

**DEAR MRS. W.:** Consider it done. It's amazing how we never give a thought to a problem unless it's our own.

**DEAR ABBY:** I, too count the number of steps, arrange my clothes, hangers and shoes in order, and have the billiard my wallet separated by denominations and all facing in the same direction.

A psychiatrist friend of mine told me that we are called "arithomaniacs."

**W.A.B.**

**DEAR W.A.B.:** If figures.

**PROBLEMS:** You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6970, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send to: Abigail Van Buren, 112 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### TOPS

HAVEN'T you shown how a dress can stand out over a winter coat? Not a single fashion designer would dare think of that. It's the look of the 1970s. It's the look of the 1970s. It's the look of the 1970s. It's the look of the 1970s. It's the look of the 1970s.

Sue Lyons and Mrs. Steinhilber were invited to be the hostesses of the Fashion Show at the Hotel in Twin Falls. The show was held on Tuesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. The show was held in the ballroom of the hotel. The show was held in the ballroom of the hotel.

For the 1970s, each girl who she cannot afford to have a separate "top" piece. She can have a top piece that she can wear with any outfit. She can have a top piece that she can wear with any outfit.

- Red
- Gold
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