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'Seven' Lawyer Attack Victim

TORONTO (UPI)—William Kunstler, the trial lawyer for the Chicago Seven, was beaten and knocked down by a group of rightwingers Monday night when he tried to deliver a speech. He apparently was not seriously hurt.

group's Toronto leader, Paul Fromm, took the stage, and Kunstler offered him a glass of water.

Area Blow Damages Are Minor

A wind and lightning storm struck Magic Valley late Monday, knocking down tree limbs, interrupting power and setting at least one fire.

About 60 acres of BLM land five miles west of Shoshone burned during the storm. BLM officials said the lightning-caused fire began about 10:30 p.m. and was under control by 1 a.m. Two tanker and one hand crew fought the fire during a windstorm estimated at between 40 and 60 miles per hour. No fires were reported in the Burley BLM district. A fire just north of Berger was brought under control about 10 p.m. by a Twin Falls County Deputy. The fire, probably lightning-caused, burned about five acres and four bee hives.

A limb blown across a line Monday night cut power in the northern section of Twin Falls from 11 p.m. until 12:22 a.m. Power also was interrupted in all of Buhl and at Milner. Power failures also cut traffic signals, but no accidents were reported. In Twin Falls trees were split and fell into the street, limbs were knocked from trees, and lightning struck at least one tree in the city.

A boat was blown into the street on Third Avenue East and the fireworks display at Sears parking lot was blown over and merchandise scattered through the lot.

Opinions Given By High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an outburst of bitter scolding among its own members, the Supreme Court Monday strengthened protection afforded criminal suspects, in some respects, but refused to approve others.

The justices wrote 21 opinions in the course of deciding five criminal cases. To further protect the rights of indigents—who already had the right to a lawyer at trials, pretrial lineups and arraignment, and at custodial interrogations—the court held they must also be provided counsel at preliminary hearings.

The court ruled the police cannot search a man's house without a warrant even though he was legally arrested outside. But it added that police have greater constitutional leeway in the search of a car.

Other opinions held that a state may try a criminal case with as few as six jurors and, in cases where the maximum punishment is six months in jail, with no jury at all.

The court also upheld a procedural rule used in many states which requires a defendant to supply to the prosecution before trial the names of his alibi witnesses.

The issue of whether agents who arrest a man and search his home with a warrant can be sued individually for damages was accepted for decision during the term starting in October.

The rule against search of a man's house after his arrest brought a withering dissent from Justice Hugo L. Black, in which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joined. Black said the court is making "unnecessarily difficult the conviction of those who prey upon society."



A B-52 BOMBER takes off from Okinawa as Okinawan Prefectural members protest the continuous U.S.-Japan security treaty. The protest was at the Kadena Airbase. The demonstration also protested the poison gas stored on the base. It is a part of the anti-American feeling in many nations of the world. (UPI telephoto)

Pollution Cost Viewed As A Business Expense

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—"The cost of water pollution control must be considered a cost of doing business," said a Department of Interior commissioner Monday.

David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, addressed the Outdoor Writers Association of America at its annual conference. Dominick stated that the most desirable policy would be to continue to accept all wastes that can be treated in municipal plants, but to "establish user fees based on the cost incurred to collect and treat such wastes."

Large segments of industry are falling into step in support of pollution control. The environment question has become a major national concern and, in the boardrooms of industry, it is receiving top priority consideration.

"The Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970," said Dominick, "is considered a major conservation accomplishment of the 91st Congress."

This new act authorizes \$289.5 million to continue and expand current research and development programs. It also provides pollution controls in the Great Lakes.

In the past 14 years the federal government has distributed grants totaling \$1.5 billion to help more than 10,000 communities build \$6.3 billion worth of water pollution control facilities.

"But this is not enough," Dominick said. "More than 1,300 U.S. communities today discharge their wastes into the waters without any treatment. An equal number of communities employ only primary treatment which removes only 30 to 40 per cent of the pollutants."

He is convinced that a federal-state partnership can get the pollution job done, "but only with and by real citizen support and involvement," said Dominick.

The basic element of the national clean water program is a working, healthy partnership of federal, state and local water pollution control agencies. "The

facts of life," he said, "dictate that the federal government take the lead in this environmental effort."

Goldberg Is Slight Favorite

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, in his first bid for elective office, was the slight favorite today in the Democratic primary for the right to face three-term Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in November.

Goldberg, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, squared off against millionaire industrialist Howard J. Samuels after a lackluster campaign that was expected to attract fewer than one million of the state's 3.6 million Democratic voters.

Four candidates battled for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Charles R. Goodell, a Republican Rockefeller appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination in June 1968 of Robert F. Kennedy.

Divorce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jackie Gleason and Genevieve, his wife of 34 years, obtained a divorce Monday after a hearing in State Supreme Court. Gleason had filed for divorce in 1968, a year after the state's divorce laws were liberalized to make two years of legal separation grounds for divorce. They have been legally separated since 1964.

Mrs. Gleason reportedly receives \$100,000 a year alimony.

Stock Market Prices Retreat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices retreated today under the burden of the Penn Central's financial difficulties and other factors.

Penn Central common did not open during the first hour because of an influx of orders. Its opening Monday came at the closing bell, with the issue down more than \$4 a share from its previous price on Friday.

The early trading saw the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips off 3.64 points to 715.17 with declining issues ahead of advances, 635 to 333.

Congress Girds To Battle With Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon may be facing another determined confrontation with Congress over his veto of a hospital construction bill that unanimously passed the House and the Senate.

At issue is a bill authorizing \$1.2 billion in grants over a three-year period beginning in 1971 to continue construction of hospitals and other medical facilities as part of the Hill-Burton hospital construction program. The medical construction Act passed 70-0 in the Senate and 377-0 in the House—also authorizes \$1.5 billion in guaranteed loans.

Nixon vetoed the measure Monday, called it "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility." It was his first veto in the current session of Congress.

Congressional sources said Key House and Senate Democrats, sensing a possible campaign issue in the November congressional elections, were already weighing plans to override the veto by mustering a two-thirds vote in both houses on the bill.

Nixon said he vetoed the measure because it authorized \$350 million more than his \$50 million budget request for hospital construction grants in fiscal 1971 and also hampered his budget-managing authority by requiring the spending of all appropriated funds.

"Let no one interpret this veto as in any way lowering the priority that this administration has placed on the very important field of health," Nixon said in a message to the House.

"Health outlays for 1971 will be almost 28 per cent higher than in 1969," he said.

Noting existing authorizations for Hill-Burton construction expire June 30, Nixon urged Congress to "act quickly to correct shortcomings of this measure."

By running the bill through Congress again, Democrats would give the Republicans a difficult choice.

They could oppose what the

Decision Expected In SALT

VIENNA (UPI)—The departure for Washington of Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), raised speculation today the talks are nearing a point where political decisions must be made.

Smith departed unannounced with his two chief advisers, Gen. Royall B. Allison and Ray Gerthoff, to brief top officials in Washington on progress of the talks. Official sources said Smith probably would talk with President Nixon and would participate in an interdepartmental panel review of SALT.

Democrats view as popular spending for hospitals and other medical programs such as heart, cancer and stroke

research and prevention, and the training of doctors and nurses. Or they could fall to support the President's veto.

Public Land Laws Needing Overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal laws dealing with public lands need a thorough overhaul to eliminate conflicts and meet the changing demands of modern America, a special commission reported today.

This conclusion—and hundreds of recommendations for change—resulted from a five-year, \$7 million study of the old statutes by the Public Land Law Review Commission.

The commission proposed in a 342-page report to President Nixon some revisions that could have political reverberations, such as:

—Reimbursing states for tax revenues they lose because of sparse population on public land within their borders.

—Adding new fees for use of federal land.

—Adding environmental protection clauses to all public land laws.

—Setting aside some areas for more extensive timber production.

One third of the nation is federal land, most of it in the West. Alaska is 95 per cent federal property. Ninety per cent of the rest is in California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

The commission recommendations would change some policies dating back to pioneer days. It suggested doing away with the Homestead Act, under which thousands of farmers have settled in the West. It would change the way mining and oil drilling leases are worked out.

The report said much of the commission's work had to do with sorting out the overlapping bureaucracy that touches on public lands. It should all be streamlined and made easier to follow, the commission suggested.

Monday the Small Business Administration declared the town a disaster area, freeing reconstruction loan money at 3 per cent interest.

"We are going to rebuild it," Mayor Herbert J. Sternberg said. But even the mayor said he did not know when rebuilding could begin.

"That depends on the railroad men," he said. "It's up to them to settle with the people in the community."

The cause of the derailment had not officially been determined. State Police at Gilman, Ill., six miles west of Crescent City, said they saw a "flaming hotbox" as the train passed.

Protest TORYO (UPI)—Hundreds of thousands of Japanese demonstrated today against Japan's renewal of its security treaty with the United States. Street fighting broke out in Tokyo tonight and radical students fought police with Molotov cocktails and steel pipes.

Police said 300,000 Communists, Socialists, union members and students demonstrated during the day and that another 80,000 persons assembled in the old imperial army parade grounds tonight to denounce the 10-year treaty.

Heath In Cabinet Sessions

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned his new cabinet to its first meeting today to discuss the Conservative party's program to halt inflation and strikes and slash government spending.

Heath was expected to announce a second list of government appointments in addition to the 16-member cabinet he named Saturday.

A third list, consisting of junior ministerial posts, was expected at the end of the week.

The prime minister spent much of Monday discussing broad policy plans with senior cabinet members. Among them were Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Defense Secretary Lord Carrington and Quentin Hogg, the new lord chancellor.

Government sources said Heath deliberately is avoiding anything like the Kennedy-style "100 dynamic days" his predecessor Harold Wilson announced when he became prime minister in 1964.

They said the government will study the economy before taking any major steps with the economy.

But a number of alternative measures in the budget were expected to be announced in the next few days.

Selection Of Jurors Continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Eight jurors tentatively were approved Monday in the murder trial of four "Manson Family" members. A defense attorney tried to force a meeting with the young woman expected to be granted immunity from prosecution as the state's key witness.

During the third day of jury selection for the Tate-LaBianca slayings, Dave Shinn, attorney for Susan Atkins, complained that defense lawyers had been unable to speak with Linda Kasabian, 20, another cult member.

Although Mrs. Kasabian also has been charged in the killings, her trial has been delayed until August and she is expected to be granted immunity for her testimony against hippie chieftain Charles Manson and the others.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older said the defense attorneys could talk with Mrs. Kasabian provided it was all right with her attorney, Gary Fioschman.

Nixon Asks For Early Opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon reluctantly has signed the Voting Rights Act and ordered an early court ruling whether it is constitutional for Congress to lower the voting age to 18.

Nixon Monday signed the measure which would enfranchise between 10 and 11 million persons between 18 and 21, and extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which more than one million Negroes won the vote in the South.

The President, as he has before, said it was unconstitutional to lower the voting age by statute rather than by constitutional amendment. He ordered Attorney General John N. Mitchell to seek an early court ruling on that issue.

Nixon also, expressing concern that the young might raise their hopes only to have them dashed, asked Congress to press ahead on a constitutional amendment in case the new enfranchisement law is overturned.

However, it seems certain the House, at least, merely will act by and learn the fate of the new law before making any move toward an amendment. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Key House Judiciary Committee, already is on record to that effect.



Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 6-24-70



DURING TUESDAY NIGHT, shower activity ill be noted over the Mid-Rockies and the upper Mississippi Valley, as well as in the eastern Great Lakes area. Showers and undershowers will be indicated in the South Plains and Western Texas, also in the Eastern Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. No major temperature change from last night.

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Forecast
Albany	90	68		Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight and 20 per cent on Wednesday.
Albany	85	62		Thursday, fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change.
Albany	97	71		Friday, fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change.
Albany	74	48		Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley highs today 83-93, Wednesday in the 80s; lows mostly in the 50s.
Albany	78	66		Soil temperatures: At T. F. weather bureau, four-inch 84-70, eight-inch 74-71, 20-inch 65-63, 36-inch 61-61; Rupert 88-70, Buhl 87-69, Castleford 90-70, Tuttle 100-66, King Hill 94-71.
Albany	75	53		
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Weather Synopsis

A weak, upper level trough moved across Idaho yesterday and there were still lingering thunderstorms over and near the mountains of Idaho early this morning. However, skies are clearing from the west this morning and any cloudiness today will be confined generally to Southeast Idaho. Fair weather will continue today and Wednesday, except for possibly some increasing cloudiness in Western Idaho Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures Monday ranged from about 87 to 97 and temperatures will continue near that range, with a little cooler maximums today and more cooling Wednesday in western portions of the area. Lows early this morning ranged generally from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. No stations in Idaho reported measurable precipitation early this morning. Surface winds will continue light today and Wednesday. The weather should be excellent for outdoor activities.

Idaho

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberton	83	53	
Bear Lake	82	54	
Bolse	97	71	
Buhl	94	65	
Burley	—	50	
Castelford	96	63	
Emmett	101	64	
Fairfield	80	49	
Gooding	95	66	
Grading	90	50	.18
Grangeville	96	65	
Halley	88	54	
Idaho Falls	91	55	tr.
Jerome	96	62	
Kimberly	90	58	
King Hill	104	67	
Kuna	93	65	
Lewiston	98	67	
Parma	102	60	
Pocatello	109	60	
Rupert	95	57	
Salmon	87	51	
Soda Springs	87	49	
Tuttle	104	62	
Twin Falls	95	63	

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THE DRIVER OF this motorcycle was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and later released. The cycle, driven by Steven Gabel, 17, Twin Falls, and the 1967 Mercury collided about 10:30 a. m. at Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South. The driver of the car, Mrs. Lucille Gulick, 47, Jerome, and city policeman John Wellard, are pictured in the background.

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OLD MAIDS ARE AGED IN THE WOULDNT

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St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Alfred Larson, Jaekpot, Nev.; William Bunn, Mrs. Teresa Larson and Mrs. Francisca Ortiz, all Jerome, and Mrs. Harley Runyon, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. JoAnn Stuhlberg, Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisca Ortiz, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Russell Lindstrom and Gracie Torix, both Paul; Verda Etherington, Dave Teotar and Gary Gibson, all Rupert; Alice Rice, Elba, and Donna Willard, Declo.

Dismissed
Frances Lilywhite, Hazelton; Vern Fredrickson, Rupert, and Mrs. Art Whitaker and son, Malta.

Davis, Jerome, and Verna Goslin, Las Vegas, Nev.

Births
Daughters were born to Roy and Mrs. John Wallace, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ensunsan, Castleford. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Twin Falls.

Israelis Raid Into Egypt

By United Press International
Israel said its helicopter-borne commandos crossed the Gulf of Suez early today and inflicted heavy damage on an Egyptian military base 42 miles inside Egypt. Cairo said Israeli victory claims were imaginary and that the Egyptians inflicted heavy casualties.

The Israeli commando raid was the third such strike in 12 days. A Tel Aviv spokesman said the commandos shelled the post at Bir Arayida, 42 miles inland from the gulf and 80 miles southeast of Cairo. He said the post was the military administrative headquarters for the area.

The spokesman and an Israeli military correspondent said the Israelis destroyed two armored personnel carriers, each with four or five soldiers aboard, and that all were killed. The spokesman said all the Israelis returned safely and suffered no casualties.

A Cairo spokesman said the attack occurred in the Zafarana area, which is on the coast, and that three Israeli helicopters landed two vehicles and a number of troops "in an attempt to attack an isolated observation post." Orders were given to attack and the Egyptians killed or wounded 20 Israelis, he said.

The Cairo spokesman said four Egyptians were wounded. "The enemy was not able to reach its objective and what it is claiming now is nothing but the fabrication of its imagination," the spokesman said. "It seems that Israel now is depending on its imagination to issue military communiques."

An earlier Cairo statement said the attack came at 2:30 a.m. and that the Israelis inflicted neither damage nor casualties.

Arkona is a type of coarse sandstone.

Obituaries Heyerdahl

Funeral Services Resumes

Mary McMonigle, 31.00 a. m. Wednesday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley.

Dr. Earle

Dr. Louis M. Earle, 72, of Palm Springs, Calif., died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon of a short illness.

Dr. Earle was born March 1, 1898, at Galveston, Tex. A pediatrician, he practiced in the Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles area before retiring 19 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth D. Earle, Palm Springs; three daughters, Miss Mary L. Earle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Los Altos, Calif.; and Mrs. Susan Brown, Sacramento, Calif.

Private funeral arrangements for Dr. Earle are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Mrs. Howarth

HAILEY — Mrs. Helen L. Howarth, 54, died Sunday in Seattle of a long illness. The death was reported by her mother, Mrs. Lona Brown, Halley.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Bird Funeral Home, Halley. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday in the St. Charles Catholic Church with Father Joseph Gebhardt as celebrant. Final rites will be in the Bellevue Cemetery, under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Boise Office To Forecast Area Weather

BOISE — The Boise weather bureau office has been changed to a weather bureau forecast office.

Southern Idaho weather forecasts, including Magic Valley, previously made by the Salt Lake office, will now be made by the Boise office. The Boise office also will forecast the outlook for Southern Idaho.

Weather bureau officials say severe weather warnings for Southern Idaho will now come from the Boise office and that a new state forecaster will be on duty at Boise 24 hours a day.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

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"Skinheads" Worry Britain, Not "Long Hairs"

LONDON (UPI)—Hooligans are 'hooligans' wherever they are found, but British cities have one particularly nasty breed known as "skinheads." The skinheads are white youths from metropolitan working class areas whose rebel cult calls for almost-shaved heads and the wearing of baggy work pants held up by suspenders, and heavy, steel-toed boots. Mostly aged 10 to 15 and frequently school dropouts, their aim is making "bover" (slang for bother) for those who are "different" from most Britons in clothing, language or culture.

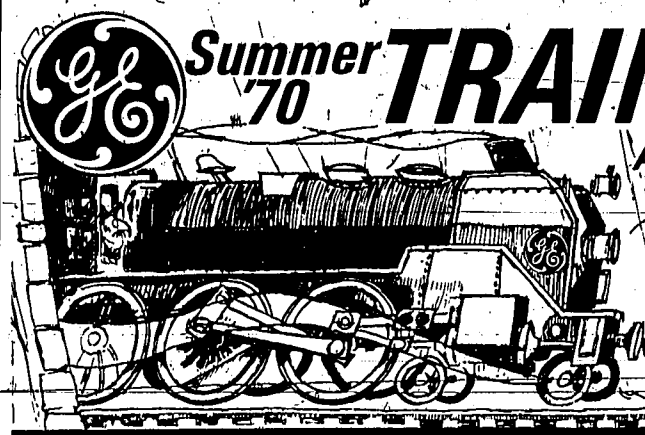
Hippies and motorcycle gangs earlier this year were primary targets for skinheads out for a spot of "aggro" (aggravation) with flats, bicycle chains and rocks augmenting stomping, and kicking with the heavy boots. The hippies and motorcyclists fought back, however, so the skinheads backed off. Now Asian immigrants particularly Pakistanis and Indians, are prime targets to skinhead attacks. By nature the Asians dislike violence and usually don't fight back. The skinheads call this sport "Pakbashing." "Pakbashing" occurs only in London and industrialized Bri-

tish cities with a large number of Asian immigrants, places like Birmingham and Manchester and Wolverhampton. It centers in such tatty, low-income neighborhoods as London's Bethnal Green. There, about 50 skinheads recently and with no apparent provocation attacked the grocery store of a Pakistani immigrant, beating up two assistants and stabbing one. More than 100 Pakistanis saw the attack but none did anything to help. The skinheads fled before police arrived. The most commonly reported incidents are those of gangs of skinheads ambushing a single Asian youth or several of them. Complaints are seldom filed because, as an 18-year-old Pakistani put it: "We don't want trouble, we just want to be left alone." Talyabur Rahman, an official

of the Pakistani Welfare Association in London, said, "Our people are not in the mood to fight. We didn't come here to fight." **STOLEN TO BE HONEST** SINGAPORE (UPI)—A 25-year-old Chinese was sentenced to a five-year-jail term for stealing five typewriters and six adding machines worth \$1,100 which he said he needed to make an honest living. Seaman Appren, Terry D. Kennedy, Twin Falls, is now serving off the coast of Vietnam aboard the attack carrier USS Oriskany. Maj. Norman P. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Quigley, Buhl, has been graduated with honors from the United States Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Maj. Quigley was one of the select government officials and officers from the United States and allied armed forces enrolled in his class. The curriculum covered advanced military leadership, management and use of aerospace forces. Sale of liquor was legal in 125 of Texas' 254 counties as of Aug. 31, 1969.



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Politicking

At least one college has declined to lend its support to the latest wrinkle in the student movement...

In a position paper adopted by the faculty of Lafayette College in Easton Pa., and to be sent to all Lafayette students...

If release time for political activity is considered desirable, all segments of our society should have this freedom...

This is a dubious objection. Young people have always enjoyed luxuries and pleasures denied to their elders...

political participation by all Americans, states the faculty, but this should be a continuing concern rather than one left to a short period of intense activity.

Students should be encouraged to participate in political activities on the same basis as other citizens, who are generally expected to carry on this work in addition to their normal responsibilities.

During nonpresidential election years, such as this year, students would be most effective working in their home communities.

A majority of students would not participate in political activities even if classes were suspended. There would be no benefit to the college or to the community to have these students and the college plant idle during the period of suspension.

At some colleges this fall, the interests of the majority will again be put aside to accommodate the desires of an activist minority.

Is Wallace Spooking Nixon?

WASHINGTON — Apprehension that George Wallace's comeback may "spook" the Nixon administration into new concessions to Dixie stems from incidents such as one at a closed-door session of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's Cabinet committee on school desegregation.

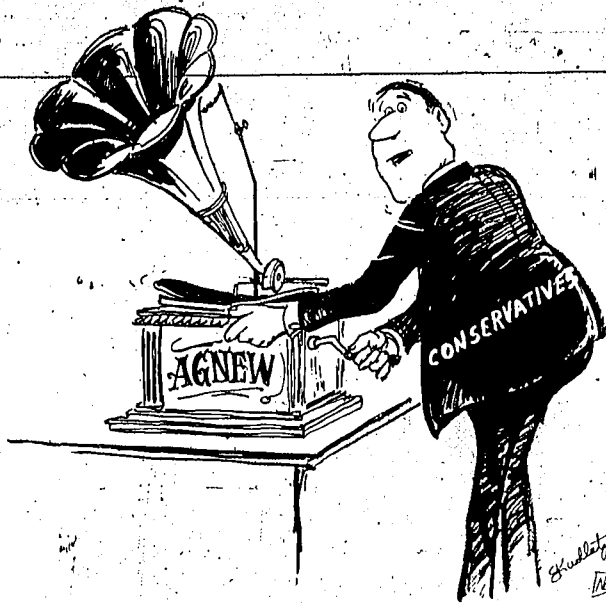
Southern in President Nixon's Cabinet. Pointing to a chart prepared by Justice Department lawyers, Blount demanded that it emphasize the fact that the Nixon administration now has nothing to do with desegregation in Alabama.

Blount sounded off prematurely. The chart did show that all the state's 119 school districts are "in litigation" as a result of the LBJ statewide suit, and that none are "out of compliance and not in litigation."

Mitchell had no disagreement with the statistics, but he did not want his department publicly identified with Administration desegregation plans because of possible bad publicity in the South.

With some 30 school districts still not in compliance on racial desegregation, a Washington delegation, dominated by Justice Department lawyers is offering Mississippi one last chance to reduce its holdout districts by voluntary compliance to no more than 15%.

"It's Been a Fun Recording but Maybe It's Getting a Bit Scratchy!"



Republican moderates in key posts within the Administration are aware of this palpating political reaction. They are also deeply disturbed by it.

Jorris Leonard, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, has flatly informed state education officials that this is Mississippi's last chance to avoid a statewide suit.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Fatigue

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I get up in the morning I am so fatigued it takes all the energy I can muster to cook breakfast.

For fuller discussion, read my booklet, "You Can Control Arthritis," for which send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Breakfast is cooked cereal, two to three slices of toast, an egg, and no less than two cups of coffee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to breathe the chlorine or other chemicals that are put in a swimming pool? Our neighbors have one that is practically under our windows.

What can you suggest that I could add to this diet to overcome this constant weakness in the morning? — Mrs. S. V.

They go inside after putting the stuff in. I worry about the grandchildren playing in the yard at such times. — H. B.

Now Hear This

Young people who complain that the "Establishment" doesn't listen to them have nothing on your average newly married housewife.

when they were addressed by their better halves. Either that or men and women have different definitions of "discussion."

The survey was conducted last fall as part of a continuing study of consumer decisions.

Family size and the wife's working are the two decisions discussed most frequently by young couples.

In other words, 30 out of 150 husbands just weren't listening

MR. SPECTATOR

Letter To The Folks

Most servicemen write letters to their folks at home. And when they do they are cherished by those who are back here in the States.

Such was a letter recently received by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Baird of Carey. We would like to let you read some of it because it gives an insight into what a serviceman — a Navy man — does and thinks.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Baird for letting us print some parts of it. Here goes — from Dave Baird, stationed in Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, on the Destroyer Tender USS Samuel Gompers. He is a third class damage controllman, U.S. Navy —

"Dear Mom & Dad & Brothers, I wish everyone of you could come over and see what I'm seeing now. I know that you just wouldn't believe it. It's so much different from the states that it's hard to believe. So far I'm enjoying myself

over here immensely but don't get the idea that I like it better than the states cause I don't.

"The weather is still hotter than hell's half acre but I'm getting a little more used to it. Next month the rainy season is supposed to start and when it does I guess it rains every day. So far it's only rained here a couple of times.

"We've been working pretty hard over here but they say not as hard as last year because we've had

about a hundred old tin cans decommissioned since then. The most tin cans we've had along side is five and we had an Australian ship along side day before yesterday. There were a real nice bunch of guys on that ship. They have to serve nine years, which made me feel good since I've got less than three left. The Bainbridge is suppose to come in sometime this week, it's a nuclear destroyer and it's a beautiful ship. With ships like it, it makes me proud to be serving in the United States Navy.

"Those demonstrations in the States burn me up. I wonder why people are so selfish. All we are trying to do is give more people a chance to live like we do and I feel sorry for those stupid people back home who think they got it bad and never had to live like people over here, who have got nothing except a will to be free. They never will be unless someone like us helps them. All people should be able to enjoy the things we so much take for granted. Money and a few lives are a petty price to pay for what could be gained. Why don't those students see. It makes me sad to think they don't. They don't realize how bad that they are abusing our own principals by demonstrating against a war that is promoting freedom for other human beings.

"Write Please. Love, Dave"

PAUL HARVEY

Nudism Alluring?

Guess what nudists have to do to make themselves alluring? Did you hear about the two peeping Tom scientists who've been visiting nudist colonies around the United States?

and the experienced professional temptresses attest that women are created "too equal" for their own good. They have to disguise that fact to make themselves truly attractive. Men, too.

ANDREW TULLY

A Last Look

For eight years. Examining 2,600 nudists. That would have to get boring. Anyway, as I started to say, these researchers — out to write a book, what else? — have been going around to nudist colonies. Dr. William Harman of California State College and his assistant, Miss Marilyn Fithian. Among other findings which these scholars have added to our scientific knowledge is that lady nudists are as "well adjusted as any group of American women," neither more nor less.

WASHINGTON — A last look — that's a promise — at 1970 collegiate commencement exercises. (Is it good, incidentally, that campus militants are becoming a ruddy bore?) It seems to me reference must be made to Princeton and Harvard, for different reasons. At Old Nassau, they went the way of the intellectual slobs by replacing the salutatory in Latin — 200 years old — with a "dialogue" on the Vietnam war and student thoughts on American society. They also gave honorary degrees to Bob Dylan, the bearded "folk singer," and Mrs. Martin Luther King. At Harvard, President Nathan M. Pusey talked back to the younger generation.

technique to destroy the universities for their own gain. More, he had the courage lacking in, say, a Kingman Brewster of Yale, to include in his attack "some faculty who would like to see our colleges and universities denigrated, maligned and even shut down."

But they found male nudists, generally, less well adjusted. The part of their report which I thought might be significant to you these sociologists make no attempt to explain; that many nudists — to make themselves alluring to their mates — have to put clothes on.

Princeton's action poses a second thought about the value of honorary degrees. As a non-college man, I have had the occasional Walter Hilty hope that one of my academic pals some day might wangle me an honorary degree when the faculty wasn't looking. Looks good in Who's Who, y'know. — But I don't know. Do I want one now that Dylan has one? Probably not. A man asks something of value if he is going to stoop to flingling. Perhaps it would be better to be known as one of those who did not join the company of Bob Dylan. (I suppose the honor paid Mrs. King is all right, but shouldn't some college now pay similar honors to Mrs. Jackie Onassis?) Well, enough of that particular dreariness. But how about Nathan Pusey? In a time when commencement speakers were bowing and scraping to their vulgar audiences, Nate Baby dared to tell the militant nuts among them that they not only were nuts, but dangerous ones. And, at 83, Pusey has never been known as a man fond of shooting off his mouth.

Thus Pusey has said the unsayable, to wit, that anarchy could not have come to the campuses had the academic community not suffered from a severe attack of poltroonery. He put it more politely, of course, but the sting was there: "It is my conviction that deceitful talk and the tendencies toward coercive action could not have made the inroads they have in academic communities... had all of us to whom they are deeply repulsive been more ready to oppose them."

Well, one researcher was researching this subject a long time before these sociologists, the late Gypsy Rose Lee. And she could have saved them a lot of time. On stage since the age of 4, it was she who originated the so-called strip-tease. But hers was always "10 per cent strip and 90 per cent tease."

I know a bit about Nathan Pusey, because I covered the sleazy McCarthy era, and he was the leader of that pitiful few on the campuses who stood up against McCarthy and the "hideous torment" to which he subjected the academic world. "Pusey was one of McCarthy's principal targets but Pusey never retreated from his other post as one of the guardians of a university's integrity."

Then as now, the cheaper politicians sought to capitalize on Joe McCarthy's demagoguery, and Pusey had a message for today's office holders who carry favor among the vicious lunatics that infect the campuses. "What the historians will have to explain is not Joe McCarthy," said Pusey, "it is rather the reception he was accorded." Some of the jokers running for power might think that over.

This practical student of sex stimuli said "Bare flesh bores men."

Only about 85 of the 1,071 Harvard seniors attended the baccalaureate service at which Pusey spoke. Pusey, reported the New York Times, is not popular among undergraduates. That's enough for me. Nathan Pusey for President — of the United States?

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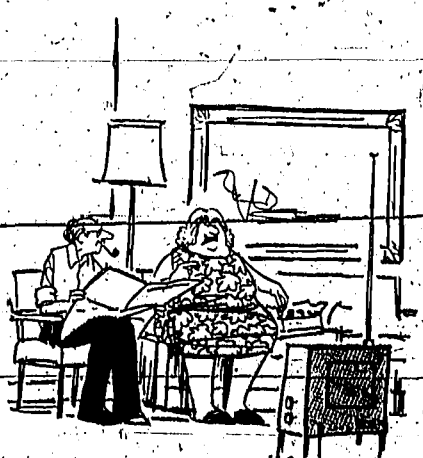
An organization of women called The Women's Equality Action League has filed a complaint with our Federal government alleging sex discrimination by colleges and universities. Separately, the league has filed similar complaints against 43 schools.

Most colleges and universities have federal contracts for research which they could lose if they do discriminate.

On this, and other fronts, there appears to be concerted effort by women to assert their rights.

They may, and should, demand "equity" — not "Equality." These scholarly sociologists

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. Cigarettes are like women: The best ones are thin and rich. — HA!

FILED — The Filer LDS Church was the setting for the May 29 wedding which united in marriage, Sharon Renee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Smith, Filer, and Howard Rickie Myers, Twin Falls, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Myers.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Raymond Hepworth before background decorations of baskets of pink chrysanthemums and white gladioli, flanked by bachelorettes covered with greenery and centered with pink chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made by Mrs. Donna Hoskin, aunt-of-the-bride. The floor-length gown of white taffets, enhanced with silver roses, featured an empire waistline accented with pearls, long sleeves and a high collar trimmed with pearls.

Her rhdli-length veil of illusion was held by a ring of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses centered with baby orchids. She wore a pair of rhinestone earrings borrowed from Mrs. Doretta Hoskin, grandmother of the bride.

Kerry Callen, Rogerson, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were JoDeane Edrington and Mary Knefel.

James Gratiot, Twin Falls, was best man, and ushers were John Bullock, Twin Falls; and Bob Dillon, Kimberly.

Mrs. Wanda Kohntopp played the traditional wedding music and prelude music and accompanied Delsa Allen and Harold Luker, soloists.

After the ceremony, a reception was held for 300 guests who sat at quartet tables covered with pink and white cloths and centered with brandy sniffers containing white chrysanthemums floating in pink water.

The refreshment table was covered with lace over pink and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink flowers and hearts and topped with a miniature bride



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD C. MYERS (Shig Morita photo)

and bridegroom. Heart-shaped cakes bearing the names of the bridal couple flanked the large cake. An arrangement of flowers and candles centered with a cupid completed the table decorations. Mrs. Reuben Llerman, made and decorated the cakes.

Wanda Coates was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was covered with a pink cloth. Kay Chilcock, sister of the bride; Delsa Smith, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Irene Chess, aunt of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Myers, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Riley Hepworth and Mrs. George Walker, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Donna Hoskin, aunt of the bride. Reception assistants were

Nita Hepworth, Denise Kohntopp, Kathy Walker, Ronda Hoskin, Jackie Sue Chess and Kathy Pangle.

The couple spent their honeymoon camping in the Sun Valley area.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoskin, McGill, Nevada, an uncle and aunt of the bride. Other guests attended from towns in Magic Valley.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by Wanda Coates and Juanita Hepworth.

ON WORLD TOUR — Walter E. Washington, mayor of the nation's capital, is off on a world tour to study ways he can improve his city — particularly its transportation system.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shriver announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Terry J. Ambacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ambacher, Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Shriver is a graduate of Buhl High School and a graduate of Phoenix College and has attended Arizona State University. She is presently working for Arizona Employers' Council, Inc., Phoenix.

Mr. Ambacher is a graduate of Tucson High School and attended the University of Arizona, Tucson. He is employed by Lorillard Corporation, Phoenix. An Aug. 8 wedding is planned



BETTY SHRIVER

at Creighton Christian Church, Phoenix.

Women's Section

Jay-C-Ettes Hear Reports

Special reports on various activities of the Jay-C-Ettes were given during a recent meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Jeannie Hundhausen reported on plans to hostess the American Legion open house; Suzanne Lund told of hosting the Times-News open house; and Janene Tinker reported on hosting Newton Sporting Goods open house, with no definite date set for this event.

Valerie Wojcik noted that Terri Mocham will coach the girls soft ball team, sponsored by the Jay-C-Ettes.

Mrs. Lund led the invocation and sang salute. Guests included Sandra Topholm, Mallene Henrich and Kathy Benner. Mrs. Jean Barcus, representing the Community Action Day Care Center, was guest

speaker. Members voted to accept the center as a welfare project.

Deanna Vollmer and Mrs. Hundhausen shared the honor of being "Jay-C-Ettes of the Month." No official meeting will be held in July it was announced.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wojcik and Juanita Galindo.

OES Picnic Set In August

A picnic will be held to honor Bill Grange, worthy grand patron, it was announced when Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated session recently at the Masonic Temple.

The picnic is set Aug. 16 at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Retta Page, worthy matron, and James Page, worthy matron, were in charge of the business meeting. Reports of Grand Chapter were given by Marian Langdon, Janice Fox and Lillian Moran.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams, Wanda Glandon and Sharon Kelly.

Grand Chapter

Reports Given

RICHFIELD — Grand Chapter reports and initiation ceremony highlighted the Richfield Order of Eastern Star Chapter meeting. Making the reports were delegates, Mrs. A. G. Blawell, Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simons, Jerome.

Mrs. Iona McQuin, Halley, and Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Shoshone, took the stations of Esther and Electa, respectively, for the chapter coronation. Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Shoshone, was also a visitor.

The June 25 meeting will conclude the summer sessions until Sept. 10. A no-host dinner will precede the meeting.

Memorial Held

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Floyd Silva directed a Memorial service at the regular meeting of Opal Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. T. V. Strunk conducted the business meeting, during which members voted to have Ala Rebekah Lodge of Richfield consolidate with the local group.

The June 23 meeting will be followed at 8:30 p.m. with a card party open to the public.

Proceeds will go to the president's home furnishing fund at the Odd Fellow and Rebekah home for retired members at Caldwell.

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1 cup fruit cocktail

1 cup small colored marshmallows

1 cup whipping cream (or substitute)

1 large package Jell-O

1½ cups hot water

1½ cups fruit juice

Drain fruit and save juice for liquid.

Combine cracker crumbs and melted margarine. Line a 9 by 13-inch glass baking dish with 2-3 of the mixture, saving 1-3 for topping.

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water.

Add fruit juice and chill until syrupy. Whip until light, then fold in the whipped cream, marshmallows and fruit. Pour into cracker crumb-lined dish and sprinkle on topping.

Chill for several hours. Top each serving with a spoonful of

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Social Events

The Goodwill Club will meet at the Twin Falls City Park at noon Wednesday to go to the Idaho Power Co. Park for a potluck picnic. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

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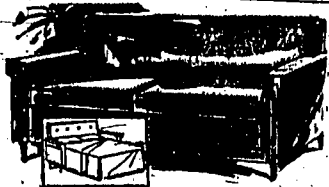
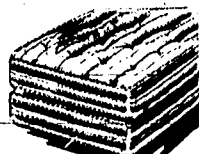


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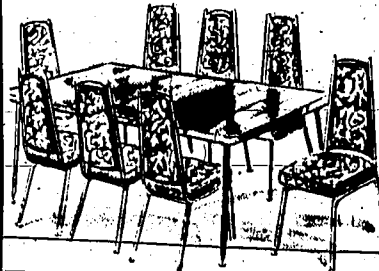
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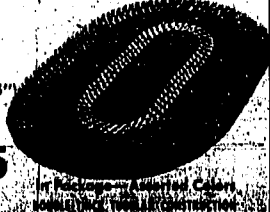
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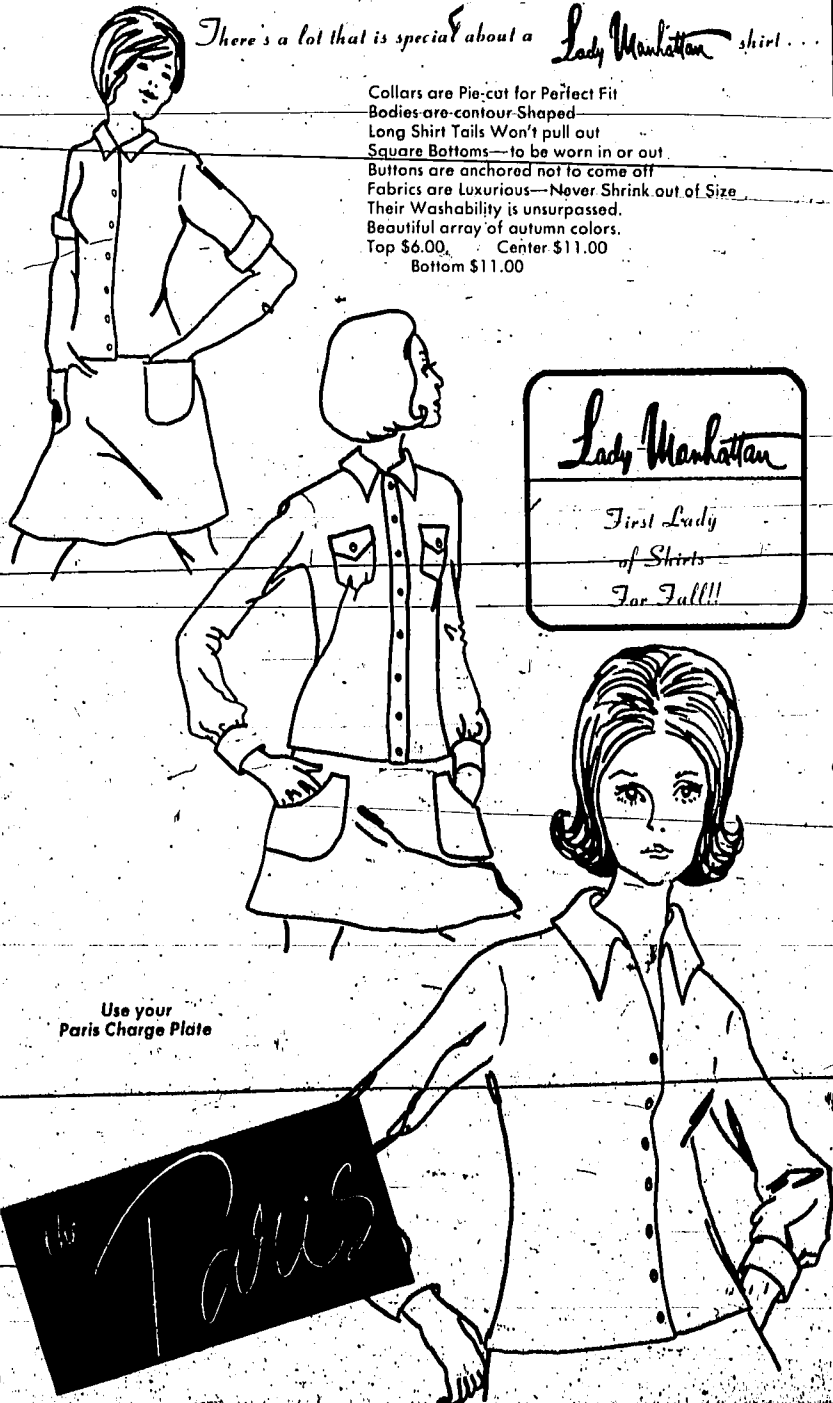


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Officials Object To 'Red Tape'

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho department directors objected to increased red tape in travel regulations at a hearing conducted Monday.

Edward W. Sawyer, director of administrative services, conducted the hearing attended by appointed and elected officials, and said that some regulations may be rewritten before they are considered by the board of examiners.

Tax Commissioner Clyde Koozts and others objected to the proposed regulations requiring advance approval by the budget division administrator on out-of-state travel requests. Koozts said it involved too much wasted time and energy outside of an agency's primary function.

Director of the Bureau of Mines and Geology Rolland Reid, Moscow, said it seemed to him like a "duplication" to need authority from Sawyer's office before he can travel out of state. He said his staff has commitments to attend meetings that take them away from Idaho.

Public Utilities Commission President Ralph Wickburg, said meetings like the one being conducted, were more beneficial than written rules. He advocated they be held on a more regular basis.

Beet Pay Method Rule Void

DENVER (UPI) — A U. S. Agriculture Department regulation allowing sugar beet producers to pay their workers indirectly through crew leaders was ruled void Monday by U.S. District Judge William E. Doyle.

The federal court judge, at the request of the Colorado Rural Legal Services, granted an injunction to prevent government officials from making federal sugar payments to any sugar beet producer who pays a crew leader instead of workers. Legal services attorney Jonathan B. Chase told the court that many workers were being cheated out of their minimum wages by crew leaders. Crew leaders are generally independent operators who recruit workers, usually migrants, for farmers.

Although crew leaders are required to have signed statements from the workers saying they have been paid, Chase told the judge that workers were not aware of what they were signing.

Judge Doyle said he believed the Agriculture Department regulation allowing such payments was "out of harmony" with the federal sugar act.

"The machinery has been set up by Congress to see that the workers get paid, and the regulation referred to does not fit the bill," Doyle said.

Retention Of Train Is Asked

DILLON, Mont. (UPI) — Thirty-four witnesses appeared at the Beaverhead County Courthouse here Monday to testify against the proposed discontinuance of Union Pacific passenger trains 35 and 36 between Salt Lake City and Butte, Mont.

Elderly persons and students from Western Montana College were among those who said the train transportation was necessary.

Witnesses included Dillon Mayor Theron Sergeant, WMC President James Short, Beaverhead County Commissioner Chairman Phillip Lovell and Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce President Wally Gallaher. One witness testified that discontinuance of the trains would create a problem of shipping coffins in and out of Montana.

Witnesses also said the bad weather—often experienced in the area between Butte and Salt Lake City during the winter caused dangerous driving conditions, and the train was the only safe way to travel.

The hearing was held before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner David Hallam of Washington, D.C. The railroad was represented by R. D. Corlitz, a Butte attorney.

The ICC hearings on the proposed discontinuance of trains 35 and 36 began in Salt Lake City and were held at cities along the UP route.



HE SIMPLY does not want to get sunburned—and so Herbert H. Currey, 78, of Daytona Beach, Florida, takes all precautions possible. He uses shaded glasses, nose- and mouth protectors, oil and plenty of clothing as he ventures into the outdoors. (UPI telephoto)

Bank Involvement In Penn Central Bankruptcy Set For Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, ordered an investigation Monday into the involvement of 77 banks with the Penn Central Railroad, which declared bankruptcy after failing to get financial help from the government.

Patman said the banks, which lent millions of dollars to the nation's largest railroad, are deeply involved in the bankruptcy and that his investigation "might well prevent another Penn Central somewhere else in the economy." He ordered his committee staff to begin looking into the matter.

The Penn Central, hit by operating losses this year of an estimated \$86 million and facing about \$32 million in debt payments by the end of June, declared bankruptcy Sunday. It will continue to operate, but the bankruptcy action blocks creditors from collecting debts while the railroad reorganizes.

The Defense Department, under pressure from Patman and other congressmen, dropped plans last Friday to guarantee Penn Central a \$200 million loan to help it out of its troubles.

The railroad had come to the government for help after private investors last month declined to buy a \$100 million debenture, or unsecured bond issue, even at high interest rates.

The Defense Department's involvement was based on the fact railroads are used under contract to move troops and military supplies and that its continued operation was in the national interest.

But Patman and other congressmen persuaded the department to reverse itself after arguing that Penn Central's troubles were due to poor management and that the government would end up losing \$200 million.

In a House speech Monday, Patman said that if the guarantee to Penn Central had been given, other corporations would seek "equal handouts" and the total would run into billions of dollars.

Patman said Penn Central President Paul A. Gorman, in a meeting with him Saturday, admitted the government's chances of recovering \$200 million in defaulted loan payments "were very poor—almost nonexistent—unless the Congress also authorized legislation which would provide another \$750 million in credit for Penn Central and other railroads."

That legislation was introduced in the House last Friday. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, expressing sympathy for Penn Central, said Monday

the administration would press vigorously for enactment of this relief measure for the railroads. Patman indicated that one aim of his investigation would be to look into the relationship

Fighter-Bombers Hit Guerilla Base

By United Press International
Israeli jet fighter-bombers struck Monday across two widely separated fronts, attacking Arab guerrilla bases in southeastern Lebanon and Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal Zone. Ground fighting was reported across the canal and in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

Birthday Observed In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) A quiet family observance will mark the 83rd birthday today of Mrs. Emma Ray McKay, widow of the late President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. McKay's family plans to visit during the day at their mother's apartment in Hotel Utah, where Mrs. McKay is reported "getting along just fine now."

A daughter, Mrs. Russell H. Lou Jaeger, of Chicago, recently spent two weeks in Salt Lake City and will not be on hand for the occasion. All other members of the family plan to participate in the quiet observance.

Mrs. McKay was born June 23, 1877, in Salt Lake City, a daughter of O.H. and Emma Louise Robbins Riggs. She married David O. McKay in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1901. The couple had seven children.

resulting from the fact that banks which have lent money to Penn Central have official seats on the Penn Central board of directors. He has been strongly critical of such actions in the past.

Bridge Results

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. J. King. Winners were Mrs. Lou Wendling and Mrs. R. J. Cook first; Mrs. L. R. Duncan, and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Gary Dalton, third; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, fourth.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. King at 8 p. m. Monday.

Unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon discussed student unrest for an hour and a half Monday with the president's 10 colleges and universities.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the meeting was one of a series that the President is holding with representatives of academic communities, but he refused to comment further except to say that it was a "very frank meeting" and a wide range of views were expressed.

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DAR Official Backing Agnew's News Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The public relations director for the Daughters of the American Revolution has come to the defense of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his tongue-lashing of the news media.

"The vice president," knows whereof he speaks," said Stanfield S. McClure because even the staunchly patriotic members of the DAR have been made "the subject of ridicule and vilification" in the press.

Writing in the June-July issue of the DAR magazine, McClure said George Washington had a big advantage in running the revolutionary war because he didn't have to cope with newsmen.

"In the 13 colonies there were only 39 newspapers, no radio or television, and communication was so poor and so slow General Washington could fight the war as he deemed best," McClure said.

"President Nixon cannot make a move without the unsolicited advice of anonymous editorial writers, opinionated syndicated columnists, pompous and egotistical network commentators and thousands of critical students whose college tuition is financed by the very

government they wish to overthrow," he said. McClure said his article, authorized by Mrs. Erwin Free Saltness, president general of the

B52 Bombers Raid Deep In Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) — American B52 bombers raided Communist supply lines and other targets in Cambodia and Laos today, military sources said.

The eight-engine bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs in the raids; the sources said, hitting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos and an area of Cambodia described only as its northeastern region.

The U. S. Military Command said Monday that American participation and penetration in the aerial war over Cambodia are not affected by the 21.7-mile limitation on U. S. ground operations there or the deadline one week from today for withdrawal of all American ground forces.

B52s have bombed Cambodian border areas since the

organization, was prompted by news reports of the DAR general convention here in April.

"Objective reporting and ethical standards do not seem to govern the news media today," McClure said. "When the vice president attacks the press for biased reporting, he knows whereof he speaks."

Allied thrust into the country began May 1, and jet fighters have reportedly penetrated 100 miles beyond the border.

In ground fighting in Cambodia, the Viet Cong were reported to have attacked the village of Prek Tameak outside the capital of Phnom Penh and to be lightening their hold on the centuries-old ruins at Angkor Wat.

In South Vietnam, the U. S. Command reported an Army transport helicopter shot down Monday 17 miles southwest of the central highlands city of AnKhe, wounding three Americans. Seven other Americans were wounded in 14 Communist shelling attacks during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selling of top quality issues weighed on the stock market Tuesday, although turnover was only moderate.

As trading rounded the halfway point, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off more than 9 points at 706.39.

The UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 1.19 percent on 1,428 issues crossing the tape. Declines outscored advances, 873 to 285.

A three-hour turnover of 5,750,000 shares compared with 5,280,000 shares at a like period Monday.

Among the stocks on the most active list were General Motors off about 2 1/2 to 260.80 shares, Polaris down 5 1/2 to 127.40 shares, Texaco Corp. off 1/4 to 119.70 shares and Lum's, Inc. off 1/4 to 112.00 shares. Salomon Brothers & Hutzler handled a 226,600 share block of GM at 81 1/2, off 2 1/2, for institutions on both sides of the market.

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1:00 p.m. (Saturdays High-Low Last Chg.)

Acme 1.40	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
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Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International

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Warriors' Mieuli Threatens To Wreck Merger Plans If Denver Doesn't Give Up On R. Simpson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Franklin Mieuli, owner of the NA San Francisco Warriors, threatened Monday to wreck

the already approved merger of the two professional basketball leagues unless the Denver Rockets relinquish their hold on

a newly signed player. Mieuli said at a news conference that the rival American Basketball Association had

went back on its word after National Basketball Association executives approved the merger late last week.

NBA owners were given assurance one day before the merger vote that the Rockets of the younger ABA would be penalized for signing Michigan State star Ralph Simpson two years before his college eligibility had ended.

"At least three owners were ready to vote against the merger until they were assured Simpson's contract would be nullified," Mieuli said. "And as it was, the merger proposal received no more than the minimum number of votes."

But one day after the merger was approved, Denver president Donald W. Ringsby said "we're not giving up on Ralph Simpson as a Denver Rocket by any means."

"If the NBA owners had known this before we sat down to vote," Mieuli said, "I'm sure the merger would not have been approved."

Mieuli said he would ask for a special meeting of NBA owners to take another vote on the merger unless the ABA Denver club agrees to give up Simpson.

"They've got to agree that Simpson will not play in the pros until he's out of college, and then they've got to realize that he'll be up for grabs at that time—he won't be property of Denver," Mieuli said.

"Under NBA by-laws, three owners can get together to call another meeting for a re-vote on an issue. I've already got at least two other owners aside from myself."

Mieuli called the Rockets' action "unethical" and said NBA owners approved the merger with the understanding that the ABA's premature signing of college players would stop.

"This is nothing new to the ABA. They did this with Rick Mount, Charlie Scott, Spencer Haywood and I don't know who else," Mieuli said. "The ABA always has tried to stay in good standing with the colleges, and if the ABA wants to join us they'll have to play the game by the rules."

The Rockets announced Simpson's signing last Tuesday. They said he was signed as a "hardship case" for \$1 million. NBA owners, reading for merger talks in Atlanta, were incensed by the signing. But Jack Dolph, ABA president, said Wednesday the Rockets would be fined \$10,000 and the Simpson contract would be rejected.

On the strength of Dolph's statement, the NBA barely approved the merger Thursday by a 13-4 vote. At least 13 voters were needed.

Then on Friday, Ringsby said Denver intended to uphold its contract with Simpson.

"If I finally decide to call another meeting, it would be on the grounds that conditions have changed since we took our vote on the merger," Mieuli said.

"When the two pro football leagues merged the younger league was willing to pay the price."

Tables for National League Standings and American League Standings, showing team records and leaders for various leagues.

Aaron Is Leader In NL Ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves continues to lead all vote-getters in balloting to determine the National League's starting all-star team and teammate Rico Carty has moved into second place among the candidates.

Cards Split

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Matty Alou singled home Gene Alley from second base with one out in the 10th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory Monday night after the St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of the two-night doubleheader 5-1 on rookie Jerry Rouse's nine-hitter.

McCoy Is Key Man For East All-Stars

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Mike McCoy doesn't want much. Give him a chance at two wishes and he'll probably choose something simple. Like starting next year for the Green Bay Packers and playing in the Packer defense for the rest of his career.

Collett and Chi Cheng Are Honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's Wayne Collett and 'Nationalist China's Chi Cheng were elected by the Southern California Track Writers Association Monday as the university and woman athletes of the year.

Record Crowd Expected For Grid Contest

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Officials for Saturday's 10th annual Coaches All American football game anticipate a record crowd surpassing 40,000 making this year's game the largest in history.

Browne's Double Lets Phils Sweep Montreal By 4-0, 3-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Byron Browne doubled home two runs in the sixth inning Monday night to lead the Phillies to a 3-2 victory over Montreal and a sweep of a two-night doubleheader after the Philles won the opener 4-0.

Mets 9, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Donn Glendon delivered a three-run pinch-hit homer in the eighth inning to break up a 5-5 tie Monday afternoon and give the New York Mets a 5-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs moving the Mets to within 2 1/2 games of the division leaders.

Astro 4, S.D. 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Wilson, Houston's hitting fireballer, pitched a three-hitter and retired 20 straight batters in his first complete game since last September Monday night to give the Astros a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

S.F. 13, Reds 6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Willie Mays slammed two home runs and Dick Dietz and pitcher Rich Robertson added one each as the San Francisco Giants pounded Cincinnati Red pitching for 17 hits en route to 13-6 victory Monday night.

Atlanta 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wes Parker, Bill Sudakis and Phil Grabarkewitz tagged Bill Nieko for homers Monday night to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the nine-inning pitching of Alan Foster and Jim Browner.

Jacklin's Caddie Pockets \$3,000 For His Trouble

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Tom Murphy of Rochester, Minn., caddy for victorious Tony Jacklin in the U.S. Open golf championships, received \$3,000 for his trouble.



DODGERS' SHORTSTOP Billy Grabarkewitz tucks his legs under and avoids a wipeout slide by Tony Gonzalez of the Braves in Monday night's Atlanta-Los Angeles game. Gonzalez was forced at second when Clete Boyer rapped into a double play in the fourth inning. L. A. won 4-2. (UPI telephoto).

Muney, BLCC Play Second Match On Wednesday

The second match of the Blue Lakes-Municipal home and home series will be held Wednesday afternoon on the city course with Muney holding the advantage after last week's 50 1/2-42 1/2 decision.

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Ashe, Smith Win Easily And Advance In Wimbledon Classic

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe, rated 1-2 in American tennis circles, scored impressively Monday as the U.S. completed a near sweep of first round competition in the opening of the richest Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships.

Smith, of Pasadena, seeded seventh, overcame some nervous moments before beating Jaime Filoli of Chile, 7-2, 6-3, 6-4.

There were no major surprises on the courts, but there was one at the box office as only 22,000 people attended the first day's matches. A crowd of 30,000 was anticipated for the 84th all-England tournament opening.

Two other American seeds also advanced. Respected Clark Graebner of New York rated ninth here, used a cannonball serve to wear down Harold Eischenbroich of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, and 15th-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakarasford, won by default when Italy's Nicola Pietrangoli failed to return in time from Mexico City, where he was covering the World Soccer-Cup matches for the Italian press.

NHL Votes On Owner For Seals

OAKLAND (UPI) — The National Hockey League decided within a week who will buy the orphaned and bankrupt Oakland Seals franchise—Jerry Seltzer, a successful sports entrepreneur, or flamboyant Charlie Finley.

Finley and his intimates are common knowledge in the baseball world and he already has made it known that's the way he will operate the Seals if he is given the green light to buy them.

Seltzer, only 38, but a tremendous success in a town where only the Raiders have made it big, offers a more conservative approach.

Finley, who introduced a mechanical rabbit to baseball, employs fireworks, clanging bells and white shoes in his operation of the A's, has been in Oakland three times this season and seen his club in action a total of four games. He operates the club by phone from Chicago.

Most Finley critics point to this fact more than any other. His revolving door for players and managers also is viewed as a weakness in the operation.

Thousands Cheer World Cup Losers

ROME (UPI) — Italy's World Cup soccer team, defeated in the finals, 4-1, by Brazil, came home Monday night to a hero's welcome from thousands of flag-waving fans who forgot the final disappointment over earlier fine showings.

Johnson Is Top Qualifier Again

CLEVELAND (UPI) — George Johnson of Atlanta led the qualifier for the Cleveland Open Monday for the second consecutive year.

Fences In This Game Are Electric!

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The manager of one of the teams in the slow pitch softball World Series said Monday he is going to file a \$1 million suit because of nearly being electrocuted during one of the weekend games here.

Jim Dobbs, manager of Avco-Lycorning, Stratford, Conn., said he would sue the city of Watertown and tournament director Larry Harris.

Dobbs was knocked unconscious Saturday night in the second inning of the game against Copper-Heath.

WBC Announces 2 Title Fights

ROME (UPI) — The World Boxing Council has authorized two world title fights scheduled in Italy next month, Italian officials said Monday.

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Ibar Keeps Title After Narrow Win

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Jose Manuel "Urtain" Ibar of Spain retained his European heavyweight title Monday night on a controversial win on points over challenger Jurgen Blins of Germany.

Urtain, 198 finished in worse condition than Blins, 193. The German frequently shook championship, and felled Urtain in the 10th round.

Blackfin Is Leading In Yacht Race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 73-foot ketch Blackfin kept her lead in the Los Angeles-Tahiti yacht race Monday as she passed the one-third mark with 13 boats in her wake.

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Judy Rankin Fires 68 To Win Tourney

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Perranoski Has 17th Save, Twins Slip Past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ron Perranoski set down a Brewer uprigger in the ninth inning for his 17th save of the year and Harmon Killebrew hit a three-run homer, his 18th, to power the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

There were no major surprises on the courts, but there was one at the box office as only 22,000 people attended the first day's matches. A crowd of 30,000 was anticipated for the 84th all-England tournament opening.

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Orioles 9, Sox 8

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson, whose first inning error helped Boston explode for six runs, capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning with a two-run home run.

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Player	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Robinson	2	2	1	.667
Balko	1	1	0	1.000
Hoban	1	1	0	1.000
Kennedy	1	1	0	1.000
McDonald	1	1	0	1.000
Powers	1	1	0	1.000
Waller	1	1	0	1.000
Wright	1	1	0	1.000
Yount	1	1	0	1.000
Blair	0	0	1	.000
Brady	0	0	0	.000
Carter	0	0	0	.000
Close	0	0	0	.000
Flynn	0	0	0	.000
Gardner	0	0	0	.000
Granger	0	0	0	.000
Harmon	0	0	0	.000
Honohan	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	0	0	0	.000
Killebrew	0	0	0	.000
Kuhns	0	0	0	.000
Lewis	0	0	0	.000
Myer	0	0	0	.000
Park	0	0	0	.000
Rosen	0	0	0	.000
Schmidt	0	0	0	.000
Seaver	0	0	0	.000
Shane	0	0	0	.000
Storck	0	0	0	.000
Strider	0	0	0	.000
Talbot	0	0	0	.000
Taveras	0	0	0	.000
Tracy	0	0	0	.000
Wade	0	0	0	.000
Walsh	0	0	0	.000
Wilson	0	0	0	.000
Wood	0	0	0	.000
Ziff	0	0	0	.000

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By Jacoby

Too Many Bids Spoil Grand Slam

NORTH (D) 23			
▲ A Q 10 6 2			
♥ Q 3			
♦ A J 10 9			
♠ A			
WEST			
▲ K 9 7	▲ 5 3		
♥ J 10 2	♥ 8 7 6 5 4		
♦ J 8 7 3	♦ 8 6 5 4 2		
♠ 7 3	♠ 8 6 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
▲ 8 4	▲ 4 3 2		
♥ A K Q 10 6 4	♥ A K Q 10 6 4		
♦ A K Q	♦ A K Q		
♠ K Q	♠ K Q		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

The bidding even though their only interest is that of a listener. He had heard South's three-diamond call and North's jump rebid in spades.

It might well have made the safe, normal lead of the heart jack but West could see what would happen if he made that safe lead. South would win, stay in win diamonds, stop when it became apparent that the diamond suit wasn't going to run and finally fall back on the spade finesse. West knew that the spade finesse was going to work.

Therefore, West decided to give South a problem at trick one. He led the nine of spades!

What would you do, if you were South? Would you take a 50 per cent chance of a spade finesse or a 73 per cent chance of running the diamond suit? You would do just what the ace of spades and lose your contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. When you know what you intend to bid there is no reason to get to the final contract except by the shortest possible route.

Every South player in the duplicate system game played seven no-trump and every South player but one brought his contract home. The one who missed out had a combination of circumstances to blame. First of all he never had any intention of playing the hand in anything but no-trump (remember the game was duplicate). Secondly, he was led one round of bidding with his three-diamond call. Thirdly he was up against an exceptionally smart West player.

West was one of those players who pay attention to

CHILD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

Your South bid:

▲ 2 ♠ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♠ K J 9 7

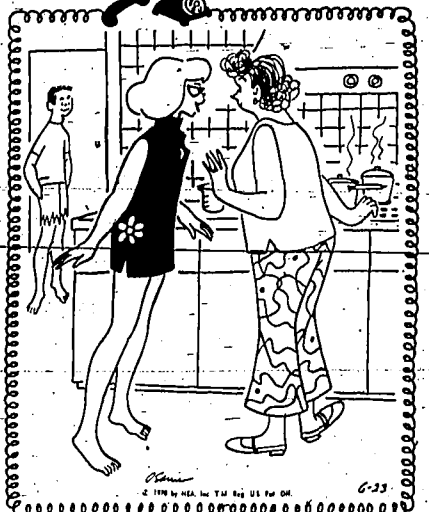
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Try for the nine-trick game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?

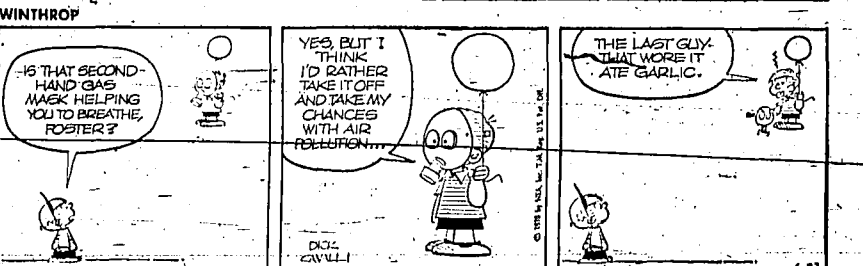
Answer Tomorrow



"Can Herb eat here again tonight if he pays for his dinner with trading stamps?"



THE WORRY WART



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

WOMEN - At what age is a woman most attractive? This query has been argued at great length. Now, however, a national pollster contends he has sampled enough citizens to know. By far the most men, he says, believe a woman is at her best in appearance at the age of 30. Can't agree, can't agree. At 40, maybe. But 30 is too young.

THE OLDER THE FATHER, the more likely the expectant mother will have a girl. So says a medical man. This ought to be good news to that disappointed Tennessee dad who just announced the birth of his ninth son. ... THAT WYATT BARR of the Old West was handy with a gun you knew. But did you know he frequently moonlighted as a boxing match referee? It should be noted he always wore his weapon in the ring - as he put it - in case of a tie.

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any mammal, other than the whale, that can't be stuffed by a taxidermist?

A ONE-YEAR-OLD BOY can only see about one-tenth as well as he'll see at the age of 21. ... WHY DO YOU suppose the bygone elders of Nogales, Ariz., officially outlawed the wearing of suspenders there? They did that. ... YOU KNOW THOSE Mt. Rushmore sculptures? A grown man can stand upright in one of Abe Lincoln's eyes.

LOVE AND WAR - Client asks how much it costs the United States on the average to kill a man in Vietnam. Am still researching that matter and expect to print the findings shortly. Might mention, however, it cost Julius Caesar 75 cents to kill a man in war, Napoleon \$3,000 to do so, and the United States \$40,000 per dead enemy during World War II. And the price is still going up.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "How long has it been since a man could legally live with more than one wife in this country?" A. Just 88 years. ... Q. "What's the difference between horns and antlers?" A. Antlers are shed year after year, but horns aren't. ... Q. "Do totally deaf people get seasick?" A. Never, I'm told.

HONEY - If a hive of honey bees were to make their honey out of rhododendron blossoms, a beekeeper tells me, said honey would be so poisonous it would make most people sick. Surprised to hear that. I grew up in rhododendron country and never heard of anyone who got sick on the honey thereabouts.

A LIGHTNING BOLT 70 miles long - that's the longest flash of electricity anybody has ever measured. The science boys at Texas A & M put their calipers to that one.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

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ACROSS

- Melt, an ice
- Female saint
- Leaping
- Amphibian
- Assistances
- Opera by Verdi
- Baking chamber
- Born
- Russian ruler
- Leased
- Lamellibranch
- Prussian city
- Stoop quailing
- Trusted one
- Expose to
- Medieval lyric poet
- Assists
- Shoemaker's form
- Insurance
- Roman date
- 39 Changed
- 41 Drama unit
- 42 Resource
- 43 Cattle bedding (ab.)
- 48 Team's good luck symbol
- 53 Labor union
- 54 Edge
- 56 Ripped
- 57 Brazilian tapir
- 58 High card
- 59 Girl's name
- 60 Vegetable
- 61 Obtain
- 62 Stagger
- 63 Noun
- 64 Departed
- 65 Direction
- 66 Lantane
- 67 City in the Netherlands
- 68 Ultimate lot
- 69 Get up
- 70 Rooms in seraglio
- 71 being station (Fr.)
- 72 Falsehoods
- 73 Always (poet.)
- 74 African antelope
- 75 Remains unchanged
- 76 Goddess of discord
- 77 Syrian disk
- 78 Gem of a sort (archaic)
- 79 Direction
- 79 Lantane
- 80 Ocean movement
- 81 Biblical garden
- 82 Essential
- 83 being
- 84 Foolhoods
- 85 Uncooked
- 86 Depot (ab.)
- 87 Ant
- 88 Wound with a dagger
- 89 Musical quality
- 90 Cosmic order
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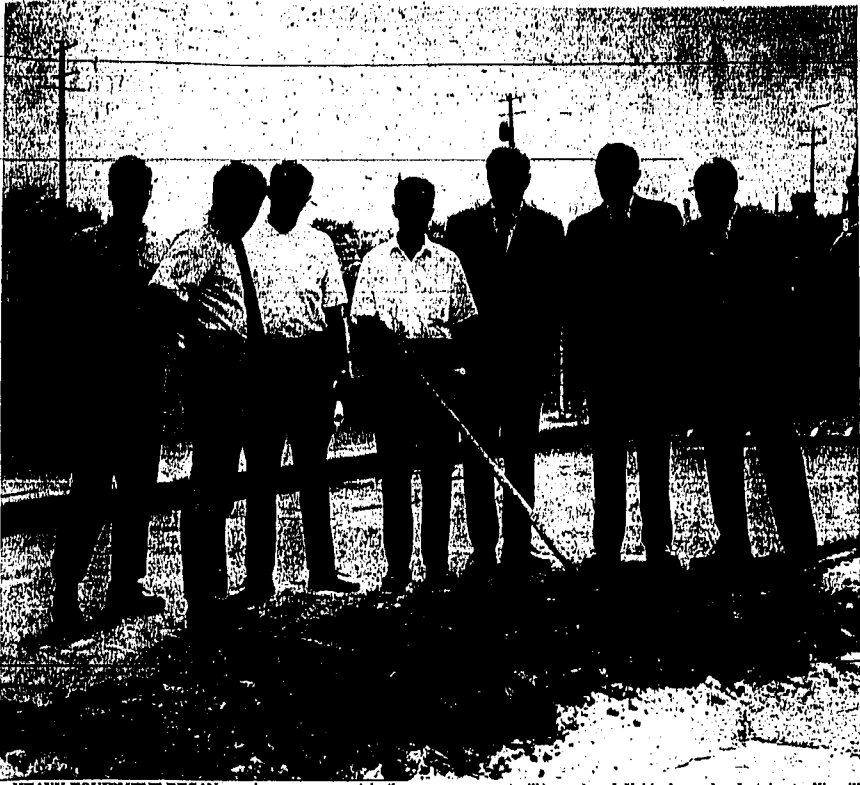
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1
Taurus	APR. 20	2
Gemini	MAY 21	3
Cancer	JUNE 21	4
Leo	JULY 23	5
Virgo	AUG. 23	6
Libra	SEP. 23	7
Scorpio	OCT. 23	8
Sagittarius	NOV. 22	9
Capricorn	DEC. 22	10
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MAJOR HOOPLE



HEAVY EQUIPMENT BEGAN gouging up pavement in the 200 block of Main Avenue East and South yesterday morning in preparation for developing Main Avenue as a shopping mall. Among officials and businessmen who were on hand to turn the first shovelful of pavement pieces were, from left, Paul Newton, Ed Peterson, Tom Schafer, Hob Bowman, Rudy Ashenbrenner, Curtis Eaton and Voy Hudson. Work in the block will be completed from property line to property line, and sidewalks and pavement will be replaced. Vehicular and pedestrian traffic will be interrupted, with pedestrian traffic to be allowed as soon as there no longer is a safety factor. Businesses in the area will be accessible through rear entrances. Many Main Avenue merchants gathered at the demolition site to watch equipment from Clawson Construction Co., the subcontractor, begin work. The bottle of champagne held by Mr. Hudson will be used to christen the completed project this fall.

Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
*** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

Express Yourself: Charles Wright & The Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band (Warner Bros. 1984)
Those who look toward this record and expect a funky little shuck and five street corner band will be disappointed.

This is a tight and together contemporary almost avant garde soul band, which drives hard. There ain't no shuck and five here.

What is here is a curiously structured approach to rhythmic R&B jazz, springing from the head of Charles Wright, lead vocalist, pianist and creator of all the tunes in the album.

The group employs a walking bass line, a muted horn line which works in short diggy riffs, tightly structured melody lines, and short, choppy vocal work occasionally enhanced by gospel-like choral work.

There seems to be much gospel inspiration in much of the work, although the theme of the work is quite obviously contemporary and primarily soul-in nature.

It's a different trip. Three stars.

Planiat: Vladimir Horowitz (Columbia MS 7284)
This issuance keeps the first suite intact, preserving all the fine music that the public has come to love and admire. The second and third suites are greatly condensed, weeding out some of the weaker music from the original suites, and yet retaining their flavor.

For those who loved "Victory At Sea" 15 years ago, and those unfamiliar with it because of time passed, this is an excellent opportunity to make or renew the friendship.

Five stars.

Songs Of The Russian Revolution: The Soviet Army Band And Chorus (Melodiya Angel SR 4012)
Most of these songs are taken from the vast folk repertoire of Russia, a country whose history has been torn by a succession of revolutions, and whose folk repertoire is heavily sprinkled with songs of revolution.

These songs are taken from revolutions ranging from the 17th Century to the last Russian Revolution in 1917.

They are a fitting representation of Russian history, mostly presented in the stirring fashion of the traditional Russian folk tune.

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Oh, Inflationbone Is Connected To Minibone

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some economists are saying that President Nixon's call for restraint in wage and price increases amounts to a revival of "jawboning."

Jawboning, in case you aren't familiar with the arcane terms of economics, is a technique used to curb elbowing.

During periods of inflation, people began elbowing each other aside in a frantic effort to keep up with the wage-price spiral. Efforts to persuade them to behave in a more orderly manner are called jawboning.

When he first took office, Nixon carefully refrained from any activity that might be construed as jawboning. He felt it was futile to try to talk down inflation. And besides that, he wanted to avoid any resemblance to a couple of his predecessors whose jawboning styles often involved a bit of elbowing.

Unfortunately, Nixon's eschewal of the jawbone was interpreted in certain quarters as a lack of backbone. So the elbowing got worse.

In his recent speech on inflation, the President called for increased productivity to offset wage and price increases. Which requires putting your shoulder to the wheel.

It remains to be seen what impact Nixon's appeal for shoulderboning will have on the economy. In my judgment,

however, a far more important economic development is the continuation of thighboning.

Contrary to all expectation, the women of America have been successfully defying a massive assault on the miniskirt from the fashion centers of the world.

Despite ghinboning and ankleboning by influential designers, hemlines are higher than ever this summer.

Granted that a few neurotic jetsitters have gotten themselves photographed in long skirts. But they are leading a movement that has no followers.

My rather intensive observation convinces me that the mild and the maxi are dead.

The survival of the mini, apart from being a treat for the eyebones, is economically significant.

Had miniskirts not prevailed, many women would have been forced to buy whole new wardrobes, creating new inflationary pressures on top of those already caused by men buying replacements for their Nehru suits and turtle-neck shirts.

No amount of jawboning could have saved the economy in that circumstance.

It will be wise to keep the fashion designers under surveillance lest they again launch an anti-mini campaign.

High Cost Of Litter Is Rising

Washington (UPI) — The high cost of litter continues to rise in the nation's 732.2 million acres of federal parks, forests and lands, with the price tag for fiscal 1971 estimated at about \$21,623,000.

That marks a hike of more than 12 per cent over the \$19,257,000 spent for cleanup in fiscal 1970.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that allocates money for the Department of the Interior and the U.S. Forest Service, said of the clean-up budget:

"I cannot resist again calling attention to the cost of messy Americans. A great many million dollars per year could be expended in useful construction and maintenance—or expansion of services—if huge sums of money were not required to clean up the litter left by careless individuals who not only clutter but burn our national recreation areas."

She added that litter costs far exceeded the entire \$17,863,000 budget for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Allen H. Seod, executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful Inc., cited the cost figures as "proof positive that every litter bit really does hurt, especially in the area of the taxpayer's pocketbook."

Currently without title or release number, the album is a fantastic collection of delicately wrought tunes, performed in exquisite fashion by the pair.

Every song is worthwhile, some are absolute gems of music. The instrumental work is beautiful, at times reaching toward symphonic folk status.

The songs are all new, each intriguing lyrically, challenging the mind with the hidden word meanings, curving and coiling around your brain.

One of the pair sings the majority of the songs in a deep, nasal voice which quickly becomes ingratiatingly attractive, even though you don't like it at first.

A melancholy violin used frequently throughout the album becomes a third voice, eloquently stating in emotion things which can't be stated in words.

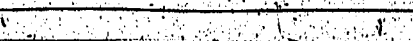
Before one side has played, the album has you wrapped up in it, trapping conscious and subconscious in its delicious web of song.

And the mood rolls on; from one beautiful little tune to the next.

Every tune in the album is above average, but the two very best of the lot are "Easa Van Easa" and "Homesick Kid."

Nobody knows who Compton & Batteau are now, but they will come to know and admire them if this album is any barometer of their overwhelming appeal. Five stars.

THE STATE FLAG of Idaho is presented by Second Lt. V. E. Mankiewicz, left, of Mackay, to Col. Clarence S. Parker, center, commander of the 335th Army Training Wing, U.S. Air Force, and Maj. Ralf M. Miller, right, student squadron commander. A flag from each state and six foreign countries will be displayed in the headquarters classroom building at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., along with the U.S. and military service flags. The flags were contributed by state governors and Air National Guard units, and were presented by student units on behalf of their states. (Air Force photo)





AN EIGHT-POUND beef roast was presented to Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, whose son, John Lewis, was born Fathers Day at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Making the presentation were Mrs. Lyle Schmitzer, left, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dick Nob-

Rogerson, chairman of the Beef for Fathers Day Committee of the Desert Gold CowBelles Club. Young John Lewis weighed in at just one and one-half ounces less than the roast. He joins a family of two sisters.

Sears Gets Service Unit Honor

R. E. Miller, service manager of Sears nine-state Pacific Coast Territory, announces that Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Twin Falls service unit has been named quarterly winner in the company's Service Excellence program.

The Twin Falls service unit, under the supervision of Service Manager Robert Huer, received the award for its performance in areas of sales, profits and meeting the company's "Service When the Customer Wants It" motto.

Spray Needed Damages

Now is the time to start spraying cherry trees for the cherry fruit fly, states Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent.

He said Dale Tautz, Twin Falls, state inspector, has found cherry fruit flies in several areas and those with cherry trees should start a spray program now.

Some 90 units throughout the Pacific Coast Territory—both central service units and retail stores—are participating in the program. The units are divided into eight flights and each flight winner receives a Service Excellence plaque.

Damages Asked In Auto Crash

A legal action was filed in Fifth District Court Monday by Michael C. Stephens for a knee injury received in an accident. Named as defendants were Michael Nordmyer, minor, and Donald Nordmyer, his father.

Damages of \$28,138.45 are being sought by Mr. Stephens for lost income, damages to truck, medical expenses, rental of a substitute vehicle and general damages. Punitive damages in the amount of \$5,000 are being sought from the minor, Michael Nordmyer.

Mr. Stephens alleged that on Nov. 23, 1969, at approximately 12:25 a. m., in Paul, the defendant, Michael Nordmyer, drove a motor vehicle into the truck being driven by the plaintiff.

Mr. Stephens also alleges that Michael Nordmyer was driving

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Pole Line Bridge Is Being Repaired

Repairs on Pole Line Bridge should be completed within 30 days, Twin Falls Highway Engineer Keith Anderson, announced Monday.

Presently, two timber stringers have been repaired. Those stringers are large parallel beams situated along the length of the bridge. Cracks had formed along the center of ten beams, making repair an immediate necessity, according to Howard, Needles, Tammin, and Bergendoff Co.

This company was hired by the county to evaluate the condition of the bridge. The company also recommended that the bridge load limit be lowered to 16 tons for a single truck and 27 tons for a semi-truck, pending repairs.

The timber stringers are being reinforced with double one-inch plywood put on each side-of-the-beam-and-bolts-put-through each reinforced beam.

IPUC Slates T.F. Hearing

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announces that the following applications have been filed with the commission and hearings have been set.

John Weathersby and Neal Silver dba S. & W. Livestock Transportation Co., Gooding; and Rosendo Torrez, Rupert, will have their cases reviewed at 1:30 p. m., July 9, Room A, at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Ollie William Adfield and Noble Oliver Adfield, Jerome, will have their cases reviewed at 9:30 a. m., July 10, also at the Holiday Inn.

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Rotary And Kiwanis Meetings Shifted, Street To Be Closed

The Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club will hold their regularly scheduled luncheons at the American Legion Hall this week, since the Turf Club will be closed, Leo Soran, owner of the Turf Club reported Monday.

Falls Avenue will be closed from Harrison to Blue Lakes for blacktopping, Engineer George Michael said. Therefore, the Turf Club will be closed, but Mr. Soran will cater for the two clubs at the American Legion Hall.

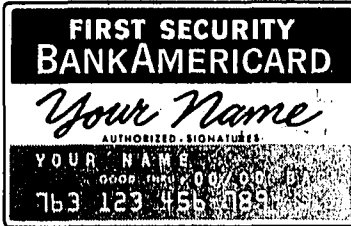
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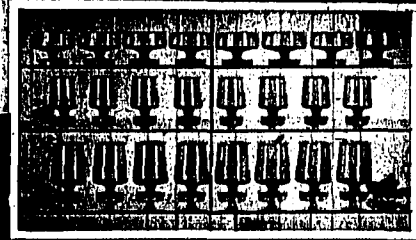
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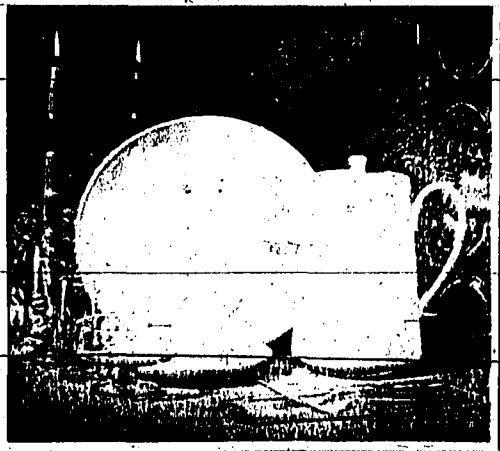
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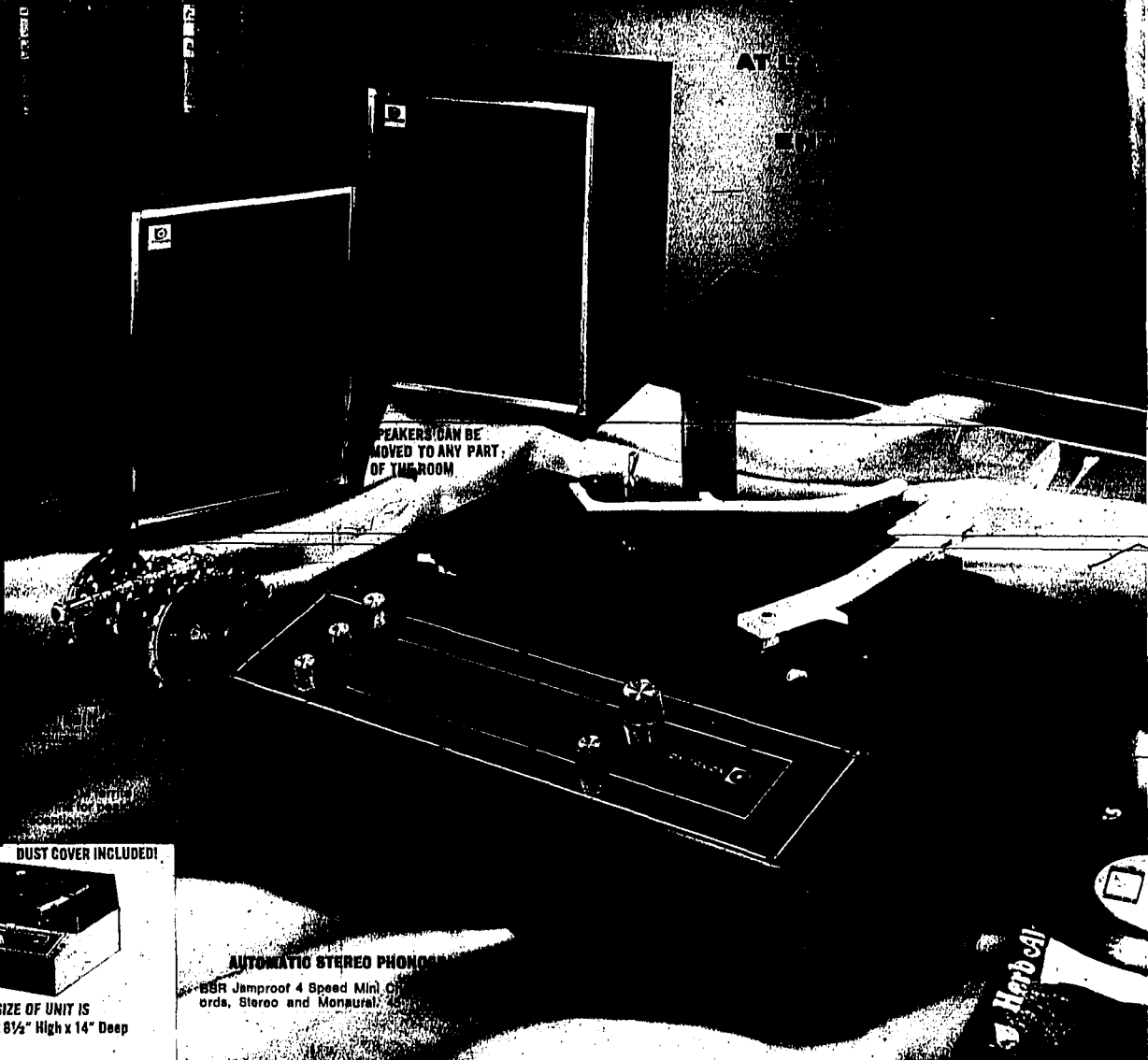
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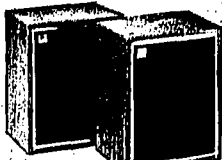
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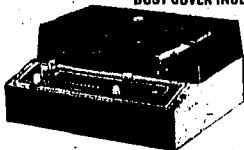
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