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Effort Planned To Raise Wage Ceiling

President Appears Buoyant

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon heads for Washington today, ending an unusually busy 12-day sojourn marked by a concentration of foreign affairs.

Nixon was in a buoyant mood as he prepared to depart the western White House with his family at 6 p.m. EDT for the flight back to Washington.

Some appointments, including a breakfast meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday on his stalled legislative program, drew him back to the capital.

He has been putting in long working hours at his office overlooking the Pacific Ocean, with few outings on the beach.

The Chief Executive obviously was relieved to be able to meet his own deadline for withdrawing all U.S. troops from Cambodia by the end of June.

He also was pleased over the response to his unique hour-long televised "conversation" on foreign policy with television network newscasters.

During the broadcast he raised hopes of a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War by appointing Ambassador David R. Bruce, a skilled diplomat, as chief of the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks.

On the somber side, Nixon made headlines with his assessment that the Middle East conflict is "more dangerous than the situation in Indochina,

Charter Plane Is In Crash

MCGRATH, Alaska (UPI) — Two more native firefighters sustained Sunday from injuries sustained when a chartered DC-3 crashed and burned shortly after taking off here Friday.

Engine failure was reported as the tentative cause of the crash, which claimed five lives, including the co-pilot.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were still at the scene early Monday morning examining the remains for a possible clue to the cause of the engine failure.

The craft carried a crew of two and 25 firefighters, who were on their way to an area a short distance away where about 30 small brush fires were burning.

The Bureau of Land Management had leased the aircraft from Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls for firefighting operations.

The two Indians who died Sunday were identified as Gregory Pole and Edwig Pole. Both died in Anchorage hospitals.

Sales Of Saving Bonds Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings bond redemptions exceeded sales by \$30 million last month as savers continued to withdraw their funds, apparently in search of a better return on their money.

It was the 10th straight month withdrawals topped sales.

The government pays 5 per cent interest on savings bonds held to maturity; 5 years and 10 months. During the first year, bonds earn only 4 per cent. The rate rises after that to produce the overall 5 per cent yield.

By contrast, most commercial banks pay 5.75 per cent on time deposits of less than \$100,000 held for two years. Mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations pay 5 per cent on two-year certificates of deposit.

The government raised the savings bond interest from 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent effective June 1. But the rate remains uncompetitive with many other savings plans.



THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Nixon, along with their daughter Tricia were on hand to greet David and Julie Eisenhower upon their return from Japan where they served as the President's personal representative at Japan's Expo '70. With the President

Huge Jet Falls Apart In Canada, 108 Killed

TORONTO (UPI) — The winds rattled noisily in the modest farmhouse near Toronto Airport. Mrs. Mary Day, preparing to feed her five-month-old child breakfast, rushed to a window and saw the doomed jetliner "coming almost at our house."

"It was all red and white with fire," she said. "I picked up the baby and called the dog and ran into the fields. I ran like a madwoman."

"It was all in flames as it passed over us. Then it came down and exploded, just the worst bang and noise I've ever heard."

The Air Canada DC8, streaming fire and shedding two engines and its wings, splattered Sunday in small pieces of silvered metal in the barley field 100 yards from Mrs. Day's home. All 99 passengers and nine crew members perished in Canada's second worst air tragedy.

Included among the victims were 25 Americans, all from Southern California, and 16 employees of Air Canada and their families, riding on company passes.

The Montreal to Los Angeles flight was attempting to land at Toronto Airport when pieces of the craft mysteriously began falling out. The outer engine on the right wing snapped off and landed into the grass alongside the runway and flames spouted from around the plane.

The DC8, which either had just touched the runway or was too far away from a landing, suddenly climbed back into the sky. At less than 2,000 feet, it barreled toward the barley field and the homes of Mrs. Day and Sybil Burgans, who was asleep in his red farmhouse with his pregnant wife and eight children.

Burgans' son, Peter, 10, had awakened to a brilliant, sunny morning and was heading into the kitchen when he heard the crippled craft nearing the home. He yelled to the rest of the family, "Get out of the house! Get out of the house!"

The jet disintegrated into shrapnel in a thunderclap explosion less than 100 yards from the Burgans farmhouse, shattering four windows.

The wreckage lay in artful places, most tiny enough to be picked up in one hand. The bodies of the passengers and crew were burned and charred beyond recognition. A torn piece of a stewardess' jacket snagged in a tree branch.

The pilot, Capt. P. C. Hamilton, a 24-year veteran, had given no indication of any trouble with the plane. "Everything appeared to be running absolutely normal," said

George Lempriere, supervisor of air traffic control. There was no indication why the plane disintegrated. The craft's "black box" tragedy.

Flight recorder was recovered and sent to Montreal for analysis. Officials hoped it would offer clues to the

cause of the accident.

Lester Maddox of Georgia urged Argus Sunday to expand welfare program pending before the United States Congress which, if passed, would deal the final death blow to personal initiative in this country, he said.

"There are too many sacred cows," Maddox said. "Aughought to hit the Supreme Court, the White House, the Congress and the Justice Department.

"The President seems to have one message for one group of people in one region of the country and another message for another group of people in another region of the country," Maddox told newsmen prior to a speech before the final session of the New England Rally for God, Family and Country.

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KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — A group of American governors today toured Japan's ancient city of Kyoto and its Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines.

The U.S. delegation was headed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah and included Warren E. Knowles of Wisconsin, Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Norbert E. Tieman of Nebraska, Louis E. Nunn of Kentucky, Forest H. Anderson of Montana, Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, Louis A. Ferre of Puerto Rico and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

The governors rose early in the morning for the 10-hour trip through the city where the Japanese capital was located until 1868. Thousands of temples and shrines are scattered throughout the town.

The Cambodian high command said today new waves of Communists Pathet Lao guerrillas had entered Cambodia to join Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in an expected attack against the city of Kompong Thom.

Troops In Vietnam Show Drop

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command said today American troops levels in South Vietnam have dropped to their lowest level in more than 40 months.

The announcement came as officers met to plan a further 150,000 reduction ordered by President Nixon.

The command said the number of U.S. troops in the war zone dropped last week by 3,200 from 417,104 to 413,900. It was the lowest American troops in Vietnam since Feb. 11, 1967 when there were 412,000 Americans in Vietnam.

In Honolulu Monday a board of officers assembled to draft details for withdrawal of 10,000 more U.S. troops by Oct. 16, 1970 as the first of 150,000 men to be out of Vietnam by the spring of 1971.

By official count, five died Saturday and 58 were injured in 12 hours of fighting between Catholics and troops that started Friday night after the army and police began searching houses for arms and ammunition.

The deaths brought the toll to 12. More violence was expected even though there are now more than 11,000 British troops in Northern Ireland.

There were predictions more violence would erupt as a result of the Sunday of Protestant Orange Order celebrations of the 17th century Battle of the Boyne when the Catholics were defeated for control of Ireland.

The Protestants, isolated on marching through Catholic residential areas, and the Catholics, who have been blocking arms

shops, are expected to do the same.

Armenian house-to-house searches in Catholic areas so far have turned up over 100 weapons, 20,750 rounds of ammunition, 100 firearms and 25 pounds of explosives.

Deaths

A United Press International count at 7 a.m. EDT showed at least 518 persons killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	518
Drown	175
Plane	9
Miscellaneous	22
Total	714

California led the states with 48 traffic deaths. Texas had 35, New York 31, Pennsylvania 24, Michigan 23, Ohio 23 each, Georgia 21 and Tennessee 20.

Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Utah and Washington D.C. reported no traffic deaths.

"Many delegates feared that continued spending of public money on nonpublic schools would perpetuate economic and racial segregation in the South," NEA Executive Secretary S. M. Lambert said after the resolution vote Sunday.

Delegates to the million-member organization's 108th annual convention also passed a resolution approving the bus of pupils when necessary to achieve racial integration.

"It is imperative that desegregation of the nation's schools be effected" and that "policies and guidelines for school desegregation... be strengthened," the resolution declared.

In another action, delegates approved a constitutional convention to study possible organizational changes for the NEA.

NEA spokesman said the constitutional convention would meet in July, 1971 in Detroit. Delegates to it will submit a new constitution for a vote by all the members no later than March 31, 1972.

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Boyle said he dropped away from his main chute but the reserve chute failed to open. He struck about 50 yards from the target. Boyle said the victim may have pulled the wrong line or could not get to the correct line in his panic. He was a veteran jumper with 220 jumps to his credit. Boyle said the jump was a practice one and unrelated to any Fourth of July exhibitions.

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Two of this year's contestants won knockout figures—Miss Czechoslovakia, Kristina Hanazlova, with 39-23-35 measurements, and Miss America, Debbie Shelton, with 39-24-36 figure.

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Boyle's condition "was critical," one official said.

Another man from Sommerset County Jail, where Bolando was held during non-trial hours since June 25, confirmed the reputed Mafia figure was taken to the hospital Sunday night.

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Election Year Issue Is Seen In \$2.50 Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.50 an hour will be renewed in Congress this week. Prospects for passage are dim, but the measure promises to become a hot election year issue.

Rep. John Dent, D-La., will plunge his general subcommittee on labor into new, extensive hearings featuring scores of worker and business groups. Dent's measure, much to organized labor's dismay, would provide sizeable increases for the various categories of workers but would not touch overtime pay provisions the AFL-CIO wants liberalized.

"We have every hope of getting action in this Congress," Dent adds. Privately, however, backers of the measure concede there is little chance the full House will consider the bill, much less pass it.

Dent last year introduced an AFL-CIO bill that would wipe out categories-on minimum wages and give all workers, including those not now covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), a \$2.00 an hour base wage. It would also amend the current FLSA requirement that overtime rates be paid after 40 hours of work a week.

"Important numbers" of Pathet Lao troops crossed the border from Laos and have joined the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, the spokesman said.

In Saigon, 22 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the spokesman said government troops drove off Viet Cong hit-and-run attacks Sunday. Other such attacks were carried out Sunday night against two Cambodian positions along Highway 4 linking the capital and Kompong Thom, the nation's only deepwater port.

The attacks Sunday and Sunday night ended a two-week lull in the Cambodian fighting. In Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners fired four 122mm rockets into the former royal capital of Hue Sunday night. The rockets killed two Vietnamese civilians, wounded four and blew up a

house, military spokesman said.

Simultaneously, newspaper advertisements and radio commercials will seek to drum up public support for the "end the war" amendment of Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

The campaign is to culminate in three weeks, when Hatfield, McGovern and their 25 co-sponsors expect the Senate to begin consideration of their far-reaching proposal.

If enacted, it would require President Nixon to pull all U.S. troops out of Vietnam by no later than next June 30 unless Congress specifically extends that deadline.

Probably never before have members of Congress gone over the heads of their colleagues and purchased advertising to appeal for direct public support for a legislative proposal.

IDIAO FALLS (UPI) — Gene Clark, 26, Idaho Falls, fell to his death Saturday while making a practice parachute jump for the Idaho Falls Sport Parachute Club.

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Boyle said he dropped away from his main chute but the reserve chute failed to open. He struck about 50 yards from the target. Boyle said the victim may have pulled the wrong line or could not get to the correct line in his panic.

They stood among the 180 other persons attending the services. They included British and Spanish officials, rescue workers, priests and the curate.

The Comet jet carried 106 British tourists and seven crew members from Manchester, England, to Barcelona for a 10-day vacation on Spain's Costa Brava.

The plane crashed into the side of a mountain.

"It was terrible," horror Red Cross worker said. "I have never seen anything worse."

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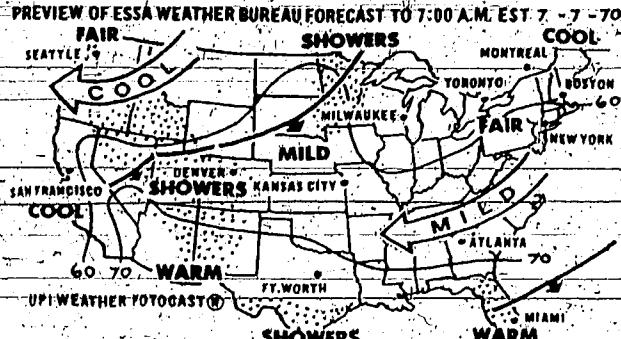
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Daily Weather Report



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST this evening in the Northwest, including Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, and southward into the Rockies and Southern Plains. Rain may also fall over the Upper Mississippi Valley, southern

portions of Texas and most of Florida. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy weather should prevail over the rest of the nation today, with little temperature change anticipated. (UPI telephoto)

National

	Max.	Min.	Fea.
Atlanta	82	58	
Bismarck	85	61	
Calgary	70	54	
Chicago	68	62	
Cleveland	72	50	
Denver	90	58	.01
Des Moines	80	50	
Detroit	80	53	
Fairbanks	71	50	.01
Fort Worth	91	69	
Honolulu	83	75	.01
Indianapolis	78	50	
Jacksonville	92	72	.01
Kansas City	81	60	
Las Vegas	107	86	
Los Angeles	82	68	
Memphis	81	59	
Miami	80	73	.04
Mpls-St. Paul	83	60	
New Orleans	92	74	
New York	80	65	
Omaha	81	64	
Philadelphia	78	63	
Portland	83	53	.03
St. Louis	80	56	
Salt Lake City	95	67	
San Diego	73	65	
San Francisco	55	52	
Seattle	75	53	
Spokane	92	60	
Washington	83	63	

Idaho

	High	Low	Pt.
Aberdeen	91	50	.01
Bonneville	94	63	.01
Burnt	94	65	
Burley	91	64	.01
Caldwell	92	57	
Castleford	95	63	.04
Fairfield	85	55	.01
Gooding	93	60	.02
Grangeville	91	50	
Idaho Falls	91	61	.01
Jerome	94	63	.01
Kimberly	80	60	
King Hill	102	64	.02
Kuna	91	55	.01
Lewiston	97	64	
Mountain Home	90	61	.01
Parma	98	58	.01
Pocatello	93	60	
Rupert	91	64	.02
Salmon	91	57	
Tuttle	100	63	.01
Twin Falls	92	64	

Twin Falls

News In Brief

The Wayside Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Given, 100 Jefferson St.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club will host a Ladies' Night party Wednesday around the pool at the Holiday Inn. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30. There will be no regular Rotary meeting this week.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter in Twin Falls will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory, according to William Hughes, commander.

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Mrs. George Nye and Mrs. Joe Luiswell, both Jerome; John Mai, Filer; Nettie Pearl Marsh, Kimberly; Kenneth Webb, Rupert; Earl Lienberger, and Carrie Morgan, both Burley.

Police tossed medical supplies through a window to the wounded men. An inmate shouted back: "These bandages aren't going to help us, we're dying."

Julie Notes

Birthday

Three Times

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Julie Eisenhower celebrated her 22nd birthday for a third time Sunday at a family party at President Nixon's seaside villa following her return from a good will trip to Japan with her husband.

The President's youngest daughter and David Eisenhower crossed the international date-line on their flight and she told her parents she already had one cake at the U.S. embassy in Tokyo and another aboard the plane.

A small crowd of spectators

at the El Toro Marine Air Station sang "Happy Birthday"

as President and Mrs. Nixon and their other daughter, Tricia, 24, greeted the Eisenhowers on a hot sunny day.

The President remained in the background as the young couple talked with reporters for a time and then joked.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rene Novarez and son, Burley; David Wheeler, Ketchum; Kevin Helner, Heyburn; Diana Agard, Ricky Hopkins and Mrs.

Ronald Torez, both Burley; Irene Miller and Ernest Welch, both Hailey, and Dennis McClure, Boise.

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THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING.

By ROGER DOUGHTY

TIMELY WINNERS—It has been some time since we named a winner in our NEA-Caraville Project Take Time to Get Involved contest, not because of a lack of interest but because there has been so much. Now that the mail has been sorted a bit, we'll tell you about two winners.

First Youth Bent thanks Mrs. Angelina O'Donnell (and the editors of the Santa Ana Call, Register) for telling us about Karen Lichty. Mrs. O'Donnell is a senior psychiatric nurse at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, Calif., and she writes that Karen should be saluted because: "Without prompting she organized a group of 12 teenagers, ranging from 14 to 18, who come in on alternate Saturdays to make beds, mop floors, clean windows, decorate the wards and assist the staff in feeding the patients. Further, they are all musically-talented and patients and staff alike delight in their entertainment. Their reason for doing this is simply that they want to help."

Winner No. 2 this week is Dan Swift, 17, of Franklin, Pa., who got his license to drive last February but has gone back to his bicycle after doing a research paper for English that convinced him that 60 per cent of our air pollution is caused by cars. "I haven't come across any place I can't cycle," says Dan. "And if I do I'll take a bus."

Want to thank Barbara Grider and the editors of the Franklin News for telling us about Dan and his one-man campaign for clean air.

Caravelle watchers are on the way to the winners and the nominees.

MUSIC MADNESS—Latest addition to rock's answer to Wall Street law firms may change the billing to Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young and Wyman, at least for a few discs. Seems CSN&Y, in New York for a Fillmore date, caught Karen on a TV show and got some ideas for a joint



Karen Wyman

venture. Dave Crosby was on the phone the following day to work things out with Karen's agent. Only snag is that Karen records for Decca while CSN&Y cut for Atlantic.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—To Sue Douglass of Allentown, Pa., goes a Jim Factory poster for the following sparkling reason: "I'd like to hang it on my wall with my Peanut Butter Conspiracy Is Spreading poster. Then I'd have a peanut butter and jam wall." If we can find a poster for Brenda, we'll send you one of those, too. Maybe you can sandwich it in.

MORE PAYOLA—As you no doubt remember (you do memorize these columns, don't you?) we asked you to tell us some wonderful things you'd do with a Frisbee with a free one going to whoever came up with the best answer. This week's lucky winner turns out to be Gail Habyshay of Mercer, Pa., who says: "A Frisbee can be used as a snowball in the winter by the elves. In the summer our little friends have several ways to use a Frisbee. They can use it as a picnic table, as a raft or as something to hold over their sweet little heads when it rains." We're delighted to supply the Frisbee, Gail, but you'll have to get your own elves.

"WHY NOT?"—While we're giving goodies away this week, a Nerf Ball goes to Cathy Williams of Rockwood, Tenn., because we liked the stamp on her letter.

SWIM JIM—Youth Beat's vast public opinion staff was on the streets (and in the trees) again to find out how teens feel about tank tops, or swimsuits, for guys this year. Turns out most of you don't, but as Jim Marone of Staten Island says, "If the girls like 'em, I'll wear one." So let's hear from the girls. Like 'em or not?

News Of Servicemen

CW2 Larry Braun and Mrs. Braun have left Shoshone for Ft. Hood, Texas, for his 10 months training in the Armed Forces. He received a distinguished flying cross for outstanding service in Vietnam. He had previously received his air medal and other citations of honor.

CW2 Braun is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Braun and spent a 30-day leave with relatives in Shoshone. His wife is the former Cheryl Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lowry, Shoshone.

Drownings claim 7,000 lives each year in the United States, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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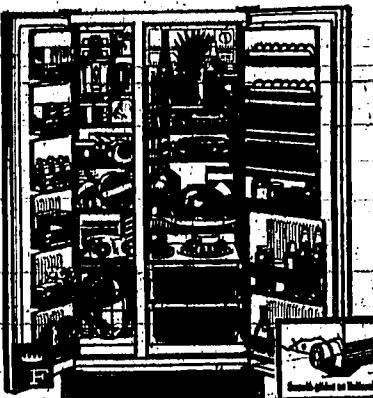
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COMMENT

To Be Counted

Lewiston Tribune

The U. S. House has under consideration the revolutionary proposal that the people should be able to find out how their legislators voted.

It is possible now for a legislator to participate in private in the bush-whacking of legislation that is popular in his home state without the constituents finding out that he did so.

Most bills are written in the privacy of committee rooms with the votes of committee members kept a secret. On the floor unrecorded votes are common.

A bipartisan group of House members is trying to end both procedures when the House considers congressional reform during mid-July. There is some hope of passage.

One of the most offensive

practices under attack is the procedure by which members walk up the aisle of the House chamber to vote. They are counted, but remain anonymous. It is a form of standing vote, but an odd one. In fact, the practice is contradictory. When members of the House literally stand up to be counted, their constituents never find out how they stand, but only the outcome of the count.

There should be no secrets between members of Congress and their constituents. It will be interesting to see, when the reform measures come under consideration, which members of Congress agree.

So we will shortly discover which members believe in candor between congressman and constituent — unless the matter is settled by secret vote.

Money Back

Idaho State Journal

A SMALL VICTORY it was, but having just scanned the inflation front in Pocatello, we're happy that the Washington experts lost the income tax skirmish and we won. In the first paycheck after this Wednesday, your take-home pay will go up a little, as the 5 per cent in income tax surcharge is wiped out. And how hard it was to erase it!

Johnson talked it through Congress in 1968. President Nixon, while campaigning, called it a "war tax." He declared the tax "should be ended because I think the tax level in this country, rather than going up, should be reduced."

Such is the talk that gets men elected. Afterward, Nixon partially reversed himself when his administration fought for the surcharge's extension — at 10 per cent through Dec. 31, 1969, and at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970 — as a symbol of the determination to fight inflation.

IN POCATELLO WE estimate the cost of living is going up about 5 per cent a year. How much wages are going up, we cannot say. There is reason to think a lot of people are staying about even with the game. If taxes in addition to the already heavy rate are not added to sop up possible gains.

We think the long-suffering wage earners can chiefly credit the fact this is an election year for such relief as they're getting. In addition to the surcharge expiration, this help includes an increase in per-

sonal income tax exemptions.

Nixon said in his speech on the economy that the surcharge was not needed because the current program of economic restraints contained enough momentum "to reach the dock and now we had better make sure we don't damage the boat."

Those remarks not only contained a pat on the back for the administration, but perhaps also reflected concern that recession might be becoming a more dangerous problem.

IN POCATELLO WE find businessmen cautiously raising prices here and there, often after absorbing increased costs as long as they can. There is a real awareness that the inflated dollar can only stretch so far. A weather eye is always on the competition. It is a difficult time for many businesses.

Meanwhile the President runs in Key Biscayne or San Clemente, Congress collects a 42 per cent pay raise, and Vice-Adm. Hyman G.

Rickover points to a 400 per cent increase in price for nuclear submarine equipment — the company says it can't tell the Navy why because it has no record of costs.

WE ARE TIRED of being told to bear surcharges in the name of fighting inflation, while Washington tosses our hard-earned bucks around. When those people set better examples than drunken sailors, we will be more willing to do our parts in the battle against inflation.

Dogged Work

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When a particularly brutal murder has been committed, some people become impatient if an arrest does not quickly follow. They think the police are lax, that they are going easy on the job.

After all, amateur detectives in "whodunits" and crime films unerringly discover the murderer. They brilliantly combine deduction and intuition. Why cannot the police do the same?

But fact and fiction could not be farther apart. If the suspected culprit is not immediately apparent, then a lot of dogged patience and hard work is demanded of the police. There is no romance in it.

When it is suspected that the murderer is a stranger, or a casual one-time acquaintance of the

victim, investigation can be extraordinarily difficult. Hundreds of persons may be questioned; clues may be few and lead to dead end.

There is, for a time, nowhere new to go. All the ground in the case has been trodden over many times.

Still, the police do not give up. A reward may be offered. Somewhere, someone's memory may be stimulated. Murderers who wish to avoid the consequences of their crimes do not, if they can prevent it, have witnesses.

But they are human; they make errors; they talk sometimes; someone may remember.

The offer of a reward is not in simulation of police inadequacy. It is proof that exhausting day and night work has led nowhere. Something new, however slight, that provides a new "lead" is needed to set the patient machine in progress again.

Young Socialist Alliance

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Is Agnew Wearing Thin?

WASHINGTON — Despite his fantastic success as a party fund-raiser, Vice President Spiro Agnew's political appeal for moderate Republican officeholders is wearing thin, as his recent trip to Cleveland conclusively proved.

The only member of the Ohio Republican Congressional delegation who showed up on the dais at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel for last week's \$250-a-plate dinner was Sen. William Saxbe and Saxbe was there for only one reason:

Agnew telephoned him a personal invitation to come aboard the Vice Presidential plane for his trip to Cleveland.

Not visible were three Congressmen specifically invited to the dinner: Reps. William Stanton, William Moshell, and Charles Moser, who represent districts either in adjoining Cuyahoga County (Cleveland). All three sent regrets, pleading prior engagements. But their real reason was fear that too much proximity to the most con-

roversial Republican now at South, in a private poll taken by large might hurt them in Democratic Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana. Agnew ran ahead of every single statewide officeholder, all of them Democrats.

The tortuously-negotiated agreement between Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman, and Sargent Shriver to launch a political fund-raising drive starring Shriver very nearly went up in smoke.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Eater

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I cannot say that I am a compulsive eater because I often wait until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon before eating anything at all but —

Once I taste the smallest morsel of food, I cannot leave food alone. I just keep eating until I am ready to burst and nearly get sick. I think the proper term for me is "food aholic."

Would you suggest hypnosis for me? I shall become very much overweight if this does not stop. — R.H.

Or should we say that you're not a compulsive eater until you start eating?

However, your first mistake is waiting until mid-afternoon before eating anything. You are bound to be ravenously hungry by that time. It is entirely possible that this is intensified by some physical condition which ought to be attended to.

Instead-of-hypnosis, I would suggest that you change your eating pattern completely. Start with a high-protein breakfast and limited or low amount of carbohydrate (especially sugar). Say some cereal, an egg, strip or two of bacon.

For lunch, a sandwich and some milk, or perhaps a salad. Then an average dinner.

Skipping meals is not a wise way of controlling or losing weight. Regular meals of relatively low caloric content (not too much starch, sugar and fat) prevent you from ravenous spells. The meal-skipping too often merely builds up a bigger appetite for the next meal. And spends some hungry hours looking forward to it, which makes it harder than ever to hold down to moderate helpings.

I mentioned physical conditions which might have a bearing on your particular problem. One is hypoglycemia, or periods of low blood sugar, which is known for bringing on episodes of suddenly ravenous hunger. Proper spacing of meals and care to emphasize protein foods will help this.)

The other is the question of how your thyroid gland is

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Loft-Secrets—or Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Import Quota

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Neither President Nixon nor the Congress will be in a wholly credible position in the anti-inflation fight if the lawmakers this year enact import quotas on textiles, shoes and maybe other products.

In a special report the committee asserts that leaders of the New Mobe have close ties with various Communist organizations and factions. New Mobe has been in the forefront in agitation activity and mass demonstrations against the Vietnam conflict.

New large-scale affairs are being planned in Washington and other centers in the fall at the height of the congressional and state elections.

New Mobe leaders and their communist affiliations are listed by the Internal Security Committee as follows:

Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) — Sydney Peck, Arnold Johnson, Sylvie Kishner, Irving Suroff. The

committee report characterized the CPUSA as "part and parcel of the international Communist conspiracy. It is financed, directed and controlled by the Kremlin. Its membership today

consists of a hard core of revolutionary fanatics who are knowingly and eagerly subservient to the dictates of Moscow."

U.S. retail organizations

repeatedly have warned that if

quotas in the apparel field do go

on the books, prices in this vital

cost-of-living sector could

bound upward from 15 to 25 per cent.

Late spring House Ways and

Means hearings, even before

the rapid collapse of the textile

talks with Japan, showed

strengthening pressure for

import limitations. Key

legislators were in no mood to

resist.

Nor, even then, was the

President. Everybody un-

derstands he promised South

Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond

to do something about

restricting textile imports.

Through Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans — now the ad-

ministration's spokesman for

its "reluctant" support of quota

legislation — Nixon tried for

more than a year to get foreign

suppliers to agree to voluntary

quotas. But acceptance of

congressional action has always

been in the background as a

plausible threat if the voluntary

approach failed.

Nixon liked to deliver on his

campaign pledges. The rather

long delay on this one has hurt

Thurmond's political status in

his state, heavy with textile

industry and suffering some

layoffs in the present business

downturn. Still, if quotas do get

fixed, Thurmond may believe

his situation and, potentially, be

as useful to Nixon in a 1972 race

at South, in a private poll taken by large might hurt them in Democratic Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana. Agnew ran ahead of every single statewide officeholder, all of them Democrats.

Another regret came from Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., nominee for the Senate. His motive was the same.

As one Ohio Republican told us: "Let's face it, Spiro is doing a good job as Dick Nixon's hatchet man, but hatchet men can lose more votes than win."

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Life Asks Nixon To Set Withdrawal Date

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life magazine called on President Nixon Sunday to set a public deadline of the end of 1971 for a complete military withdrawal from Vietnam.

"Continuing the war indefinitely is too costly to domestic tranquility for any possible future gains from it," Life said in an editorial.

"The effects of the war are all around us and painfully evident — a divided nation, a disrupted economy, an embittered young generation, and social priorities postponed."

Life said that under the present withdrawal timetable close to 300,000 troops still would be in Vietnam a year from now and added: "There is a disturbing possibility that withdrawals would level off, and that Nixon intends to keep large numbers of logistical, air and other support troops there indefinitely."

The magazine urged instead that Nixon withdraw all U.S. troops, offering only "to leave behind a military assistance group of a few thousands but no more than that."

"We believe that by making two things unmistakable — that we are withdrawing in 18 months and withdrawing completely — the President could soon command a far wider

base of support."

More than 500,000 persons crowded around the festival area Saturday night. Chagrined promoters tore down their ticket booths and declared the festival free to all to prevent violence.

It apparently was bigger than last summer's Woodstock festival and the constant beat of drums, the throb of electric guitars and wandering hippies was wearing the patience of nearby farmers.

A force of security personnel, specially hired by the promoters to help keep order, sped to a nearby farm Sunday afternoon to rescue a group of hippies who had wandered out of bounds to be confronted by an angry farmer.

There was a brief exchange of words before the wanderers were herded back to the festival area.

The festival had been scheduled to end at midnight Sunday but Steve Kaplan, one of the promoters, announced the four-hour time extension.

CONFISCATES RECORD

LOCRI, Italy (UPI) — The prosecutor of this Southern Italian town has ordered confiscation of a new recording, "The Ballad of Montalvo" on the grounds it is damaging to judicial honor.

The record deals with a police roundup in October of 74 suspected members of the Mafia in a forest. Police said the suspects were planning the reorganization of the Mafia in Calabria. The 74 told police they were gathering mustrooms.

The name Maureen is the Irish form of Mary.



Exploding Bombs Result In Damage To 36 School Buses In Texas Town

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — Two dozen bombs exploding near the end of the Fourth of July damaged 36 school buses parked in a maintenance yard, for the summer.

Police Chief Roy Stone said he believed the bombs were made partially of ultraglycerin but he did not know who set them or why.

"All of us know the busing of students is going to begin next September but as far as we know and as far as school officials know, we haven't had anything in the way of racial tensions that would cause a situation such as this," Stone said. "The problems we have had here have been minor and were not led by any professional or radical of any kind."

Stone said all the buses received some kind of damage and many of them were heavily

damaged. He said several would be considered a total loss. The yard was on the outskirts of the east Texas town of 52,242 with few surrounding houses.

Only the buses were damaged. Broken glass lay over the maintenance yard surrounded by a heavy chain-link fence. Stone said the bombers crawled under the fence to set the bombs and left the same way.

The force of the nearly simultaneous blasts blew out parts of their frames, wheels off axles and engines off their mounts.

Stone said the buses were parked in three rows and the bombs set under each bus in the two outside rows. He said those were the vehicles that sustained the most damage.

City demolition experts said the bombs carried 60 per cent nitroglycerin and were strung together with a heavy fuse. The 24 individual blasts came within a fraction of a second of each other.

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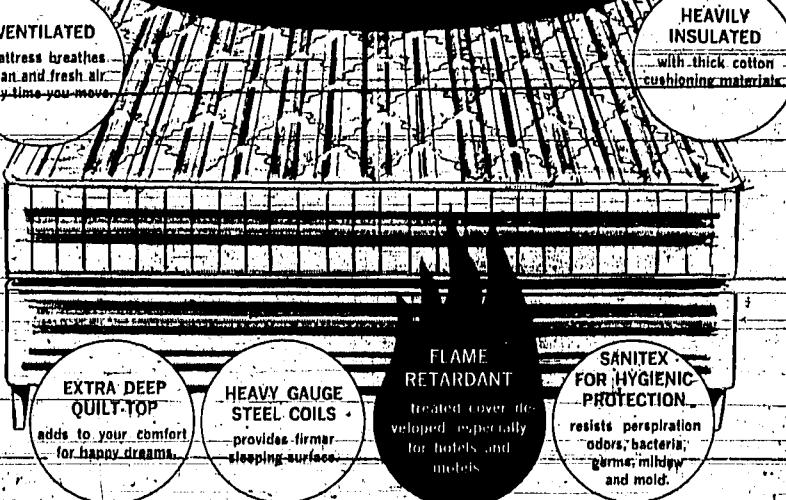


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Truckers Win All Demands

CHICAGO (UPI) — "It's true unionism" said Louis Peick after his Teamsters had won from the trucking industry all that they asked.

Peick, secretary-treasurer of Teamster's Local 703, was referring to the settlement reached Friday which ended an 85-day truck strike and lockout. Trucks were expected to begin rolling again on Monday.

"I'm the proudest man in the world when I figure at least 6,000 men stayed out to win what we wanted," Peick said. "A miserable \$1.65 and they holler it's inflationary. There's never been any doubt we wouldn't have won it."

During the 12-week strike, it was not so clear to those outside the union what side would win. But millions of persons felt the effects of 30,000 truckers of the job...

It meant to the housewife a smaller choice of goods when she went shopping in a department store. It meant to an employment counselor a smaller choice of goods when she went shopping in a department store. It meant to an employment counselor a smaller commission because they were not hiring while their products were piling up in warehouses.

It meant mind-boggling dollar losses. The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated the metropolitan area was losing \$30 million a day when the strike ended.

Payment Of Debt Sought

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., Maryland's chief supplier of power, was expected to file suit in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia Monday, seeking an order to force the Penn Central Transportation Co. to pay its bills on a weekly basis rather than by the month.

A company spokesman said the firm decided to take the action too late to join three other major eastern electric companies who filed a similar suit last week. They are Consolidated Edison of New York, Philadelphia Electric Co. and Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

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Television Schedules

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1970

7:00 2SL — Movie "How to Murder Your Wife" — "Murder, She Wrote" — "Half-Step Comedy" will be shown this time period during the summer. A lot of work goes into making a pilot for a projected series. A network may turn it down, but that doesn't mean it's a flop.

7:30 2SL — News, Weather, and Sports

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7:30 — News — "Walter Cronkite's Truth or Consequences"

7:30 — Monday Theatre

7:30 — "Tina's Girl"

7:30 — "Green Acres"

7:30 — "Mistero" 6:15

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7:30 — "It Takes a Thief" — "Movie: How to Murder Your Wife"

8:00 — "Brady Bunch" 6:45

7:30 — "Friendly Giant" 7:00

8:00 — "Monday Theatre" 7:00

8:00 — "Mayberry R.F.D." (Murray) 8:00

8:00 — "Mayberry R.F.D."

8:00 — "What's New" 7:30

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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1970

9:00 2SL — NET FESTIVAL — 1967 Monterey Jazz Festival. Performers seen on and off-stage, include Dizzy Gillespie, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Carmen McRae, Wood Brothers Band, G.B. King, Richard Haymes and the Don Ellis orchestra.

EVENING 5:30

7:30 — News

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7:30 — "I Dream of Jeannie" 6:00

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7:30 — "Governor and J.J." 7:00

7:30 — "What's New" 7:30

7:30 — "First Tuesday" 7:30

7:30 — "Julia" 8:00

7:30 — "George Karl Scott/Maldean in 'PATTON'" 8:00

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Western music vibrates the "heavens" when the Oldtime Radio Amateurs and Family Fair Friday, until September. No Picnic taken place Sunday at Shoshone. Follow the crowds to City Park where the downtown begins.

For a horse show at its finest, stop by Blackfoot, anything between Wednesday and Saturday. The 16th annual Snake River Horse Show will be going full swing at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A task force of the National Education Association Saturday proposed "a code of student rights" which would be a radical change from the practice of most U.S. schools.

"Too many schools are refusing to go to another room to get a book," said Dr. George G. Gaineson of the task force. "They're asked to enforce the unenforceable or to be censors of student attitudes and expres-

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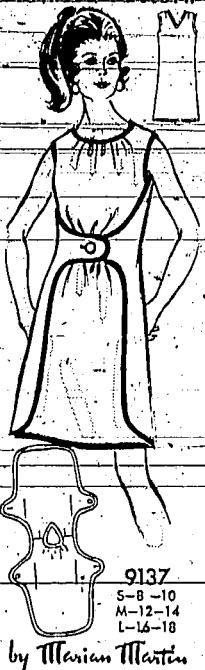
Parents' Reading Concern Not "How" But "What?"

Most experts would agree that the best books for children to read are books they like and can read. But despite all the new knowledge that has been developed about the techniques of reading, the average parent is still in the dark about what primary grade youngsters should be reading to help build skills and for pleasure.

In this climate of confusion, the U.S. Jaycees, in cooperation

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Backline Goes

To Waist As

Hemline Drops

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — The world's top fashion designers are putting hemlines closer to the floor. Ray Gene Patrick, 30, Toledo, Ohio, is doing the same thing. But he's also moved the backline to the waist.

As a result, Patrick's girl friend, Mary Ann Smokes, appeared to be naked from the waist up when viewed from behind at a flea market they were visiting in this Detroit suburb Monday night.

Miss Smokes, 20, of Toledo, found some purple and red Indian fabric she wanted to convert into a pillow. Patrick decided to convert it into a dress. He let the dress sweep the ankles, but left the back uncovered.

A piece covering the front was tied to the neck.

"Hell, a guy's got to be able to see some uncovered parts of a girl's body," Patrick said.

"I didn't even know that Mary Ann appeared naked from the waist up until I saw motorists and pedestrians crane their necks," Patrick said.

"When I told Mary Ann how she looked from behind and the reactions she was getting from people, she said she'd never wear the damn thing again."

"But she's decided she likes it now, and she's wearing it regularly."



RECEIVING THE RUPERT Jay-C-Etter gavel from Mrs. Edith Maier, past president, left, is Jan Hall. Other officers include, from left, Vonne Short, vice president; Sherry Kraus, secretary-treasurer; and Kay Vaughn, state director. Mrs. Kraus was selected "Girl of the Month" recently by the

members in honor of faithful service. She currently is chairman of a western necktie project, where ties are being decorated with a medallion advertising the July 4 event at Rupert. Proceeds go towards a community project, and ties can be purchased from any member or through the Chamber of Commerce office.

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Freeze in ice cube trays or container until slushy. Plunge some of slush mixture in a glass and pour strawberry pop or 7-Up over slush.

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.

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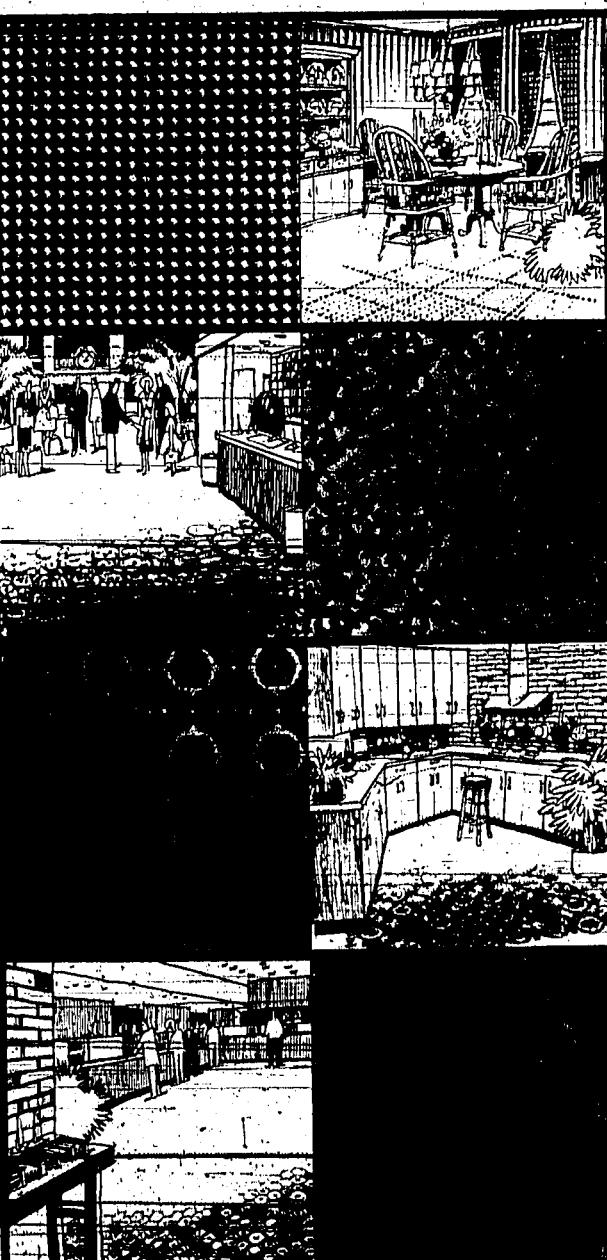


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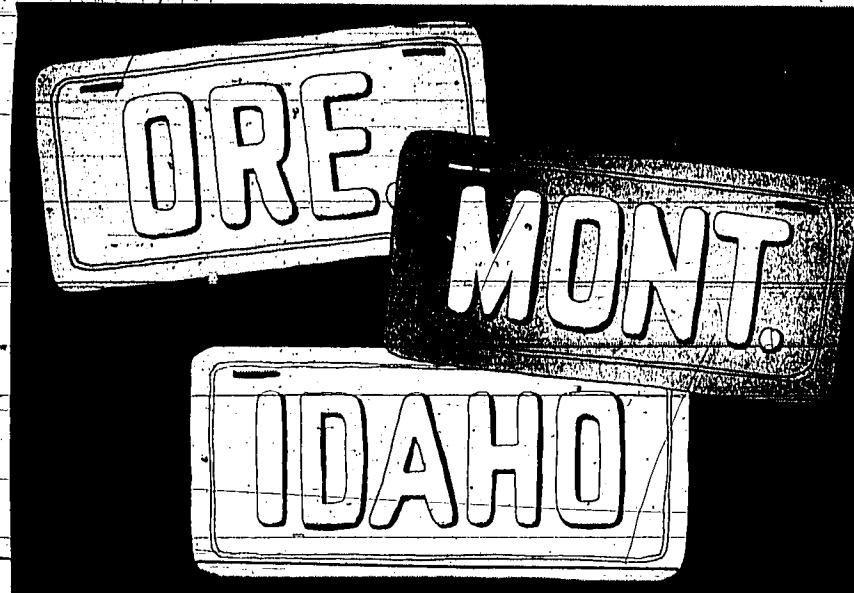
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BOB ERKINS, operator of the world's largest trout farm near Buhl, will join Art Linkletter on his NBC-TV "Life With Linkletter" show, Tuesday, July 7. Mr. Erkins, left, is shown with Mr. Linkletter. The filmed show was made recently as the famed showman was in the Boise-Salmon River area during the visit of Vice-President Agnew. During the filming, Mr. Erkins is reported to have joked that he had "made a fortune" out of trout.



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LIFE & CASUALTY

Southwestern Utah Is Eyed By Oil Industry

By GUY A. GOODINE

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Though better known for its scenery and history, southwestern Utah is being eyed by the oil industry as one of its newest projects.

Pan American recently concluded several months of field exploration—the firm says could lead to wildcat drilling. Interpretation of seismic records and evaluation of results are being carried out at Pan Am's division office in Denver.

Though the company declines to reveal the results of that virtually-unexplored country, it says prospects are good.

Rolling desert and rugged mountains contrast the area in Iona, Wyoming, produces six times that amount; Oklahoma, 10 times; Louisiana, 38 times, and Texas, 85 times.

"Pan Am's surface geology and reconnaissance types of seismic operations in this play got underway in the Great Basin of Nevada last year," a spokesman said. "It moved eastward into Utah and operations were concluded in the Escalante Desert at the end of the year."

The company says, "We hope to find potentially good oil and gas prospects."

"Our initial geological work indicated that the geology of the region offered potential," as Utah's Dixie. Archeologists

Solomonic crews then screened

the area to glean clues to the

area's history of man in southern

Utah dates back to the third

century. The area is referred to

as Utah's Dixie. Archeologists

say a group of prehistoric Indians built pit houses and left

evidence of subsurface traps.

"The Desert was an ideal location for oilmen to work, since it is covered by aquiferary, very recent, geologically, deposits of sand and gravel that obscure the subsurface outcrops."

Discovery of oil in Utah is not a new thing, historically, but Pan Am spokesman indicate the latest search may produce larger operations. Oil was first produced in that state 31 years ago. Today production is less than that of many other oil states.

Total output of crude and natural gas in Utah is about 700,000 barrels a day. By comparison, Wyoming produces six times that amount; Oklahoma, 10 times; Louisiana, 38 times, and Texas, 85 times.

Eleven of Utah's 29 counties produce oil and gas. Most of them are in the eastern portions of the state, the breadth of the state from Pan American's operations.

Within the two-state region of Nevada and Utah, Pan Am has leased several thousand acres.

The history of man in southern Utah dates back to the third century. The area is referred to as Utah's Dixie. Archeologists

say a group of prehistoric Indians built pit houses and left

behind numerous other evidence of their existence.

Brigham Young, in 1847, led members of the Mormon Church westward to settle in Salt Lake Valley, signaling the beginning of real migration into the state. That was nearly 100 years before the area was admitted into the union.

Numerous communities sprang up as farmers and ranchers worked their new land and began raising sheep along with other livestock.

Time has added much to the history of Utah," says Pan American.

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2 Rodeo Queens Crowned

Heyburn Girl Wins At Rupert

RUPERT — Lovely dark-haired, brown-eyed Tina Dells, was crowned queen of the Rupert July 4 rodeo Saturday night to reign over the 1970-71 year.

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Costa Dells, Heyburn, Miss Dells triumphed over five other contestants. Even Bryngelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swedo Bryngelson, Rupert, was named first runner-up, with Connie Vandever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Vandever, Heyburn, second runner-up. Miss Vandever also was named Miss Congenitally by the other contestants, and was presented a trophy for this honor.

The new queen was presented a trophy by John Trevino, general chairman, and she and the two runners-up each received belt buckles. Vicki Kent, this year's Queen, reigned over the three-day event.

A capacity crowd viewed the rodeo the final night and cheered to the thrills and exciting events of rodeo cowboys, who reportedly received a total of \$4,167.70 for their daring rodeo events. There were 105 cowboy contestants who participated during the three-day rodeo.

The four highest rated cowboys for the calf roping division included Adrian Carlson, Shoshone; Jay Hadley, Ogden, Utah; Jack Makley, Las Vegas, Nev., and Gerald Gidge, Riverton, Utah.

Total paid out for this event was \$1,127.

Rated highest in bareback riding were Royce Smith, Iowa; Neal Arave, Idaho Falls; Alvin Deal and Thann Hanchett, both



TOP THREE CONTESTANTS for the title of Rupert July 4 Rodeo Queen were these three girls. From left are Even Bryngelson, Rupert,

first runner-up; Tina Dells, Heyburn, queen, and Connie Vandever, Heyburn, second runner-up and Miss Congenitally.

Las Vegas. Amount paid won totaled at \$950.60.

Topping the bull riding event

were Wilson Pate, Gooding;

with Jim Stien, LeGrand, Oregon, taking a split with Ray

Bickel, Boise, for second place;

and Duane Sorenson, Spanish

Fork, Utah, third. Total paid out

was \$1,185.60.

Two go-arounds were held in

each event of saddle bronc

riding and steer wrestling.

Final averages for these events

were headed by Mel Hotland,

Port Kells, B.C.; Bill Alder,

Blackfoot; Wilson Pate,

Gooding; and Dennis Colson,

Salmon. Paid to participants for

the complete go-arounds was \$1,050.60.

Jack Makley, Las Vegas, was

disappointment of Francisco

head cowboy in the steer

Zamora, trick roper, whose

wrestling event with 0.0 seconds

on his time was one of a few which got

in the first go-around, and 0.7 in

the second, making an average of

14.7. Others rating highest

was forced to substitute with his

wife Wayne Jennings, Las, second horse, which isn't

trained as well for trick rope

riding. The injured horse is

10.9 and 10.3 with average 21.2,

and Jim Woodworth, American

Falls, 13.8 and 10.3 with average

24.1.

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Injuries. The crowd shared a

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Barrel racing — Harvey

Hilderman, Arco, first; Jack

West, Buhl, second; and Buzz

Walther, Meridian, third.

Saddle bronc riding — Benny

Freeman, Buhl, first; Brunson,

and Dennis Manning, Burley,

ties for second and third.

Calf roping — Ray Williams,

Filer, first; Bob Juker, Buhl,

second; and Brunson, third.

Barrel racing — Karen

Crowder, Boise, first; Elaine

Vall, Nampa, and Kathy

Barney, American Falls, tied

for second and third.

Team roping — Darrell

Crockran and John Davis, both

Homedale, first; Paul Rose,

Pendleton, Ore., and Darrell

Sowell, Lucille, second, and Bob

and Faye Burroughs, Boise,

third.

Mechants calf roping — Buhl

Animal Clinic with Molvin Cook

and Dr. Church Lierman.

Bull riding — Randy Baldwin,

Caldwell, first; Leroy Renner,

Gooding, second, and Doug

Smith, Twin Falls, third.

NEW SERIES FILMED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Universal Studios is filming

"The Men from Simon," a new

90-minute western movie series

to make its debut for NBC this

fall.

Jerome Girl Wins Buhl Event

BUHL — A Jerome-area was crowned queen of the Buhl Sagebrush Days rodeo Saturday evening before a crowd of some 2,000.

Lana Brackenbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brackenbury, Jerome, will now represent Buhl in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this fall.

First runner-up was Mary VanZante, Twin Falls, and Del Anne Rickels, Jerome, was second runner-up.

Bud Brunson, Paul, was the winner of the all-around trophy at the conclusion Saturday of the rodeo.

Rodeo results are:

Bareback — Dick Henson, Owyhee, Nev., first; Tommy Johnson, Caldwell, second; and Lonnie Wright, Brent Hansen, Pocatello, and Clark Nesser, Boise, tie for third and fourth.

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515 Acres Are Burned By Two Range Fires

SHOSHONE — Two range fires, one of them covering 500 acres, were reported under control Monday by Bureau of Land Management officials here as a result of weekend work by fire crews.

The largest of the fires burned one mile east of U.S. Highway 93 and north of the Interstate near Twin Falls. It started about 6 p.m. Saturday along the Interstate highway, apparently from a vehicle or automobile passenger or driver. Officials said there had been no lightning

in the area. A total of 23 men bottled the blaze through Sunday when it was declared out at 12:30 p.m. This included three tanker crews, one shovel crew and one dozen crew. One of the tanker crews remained on

the fire all night and an 11-man shovel crew returned early Sunday and remained until houseguests of relatives

afternoon.

RETURN HOME

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Theo B. Beckman, administrative officer, BLM, Shoshone, said both fires burned in brush and range grass and both were entirely on public land.

The second fire, he said, covered 15 acres of rangeland. It occurred Saturday afternoon and took two hours to put out. Mr. Beckman said it was located three miles west of Shoshone along the railroad track and apparently started from a passing train.

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Bank Has Top Float In Parade

RUPERT — The beautiful float constructed by First Security Bank, Rupert, was named grand prize winner during the Rupert July 4 parade, which was attended by hundreds of persons.

First place in the commercial division went to Hanzel Motor, with Project Mutual Telephone Co., taking second. Job's Daughters took first in the youth division, with West Minico FFA receiving second. Placing as winners in the service, farm and forestry division was Lion's Club first, and Minidoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies, second.

Quota for the drawing, which although held at Ketchum, is a county drawing, is 100 points as usual. Mrs. Hogg, publically chairman, said, "It's been a great success, despite a small heart murmur that remains."

With limited activities for about two months, Jimmy is still enjoying the sunshine, running and jumping every time no one is looking. He especially is anxious to get back to bike and horseback riding.

The bloodmobile will stop at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on the Sun Valley Road from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and Mrs. Hogg reminded prospective donors that now 15-year-olds may donate without parental consent.

Blood Drawing For Blaine County Set

HAILEY — With Blaine

county blood donors holding

the record for the Red

Cross Blooddrawing, par-

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selling
in the glamor and blue chips
acted as a major depressant on
Wall Street at the halfway
mark Monday. Turnover was
light.

The UPI market indicator,
measuring all stocks traded,
fell 0.07 per cent on 1,461 issues
crossing the tape. There were
838 declines and 345 advances.

The Dow Jones Industrial
average of 30 selected blue
chips dropped 0.58 to 679.56.

"A three-hour turnover of
around 5½ million shares was
running below last Thursday's
slow pace."

Among the stocks on the
most active list were Occidental
Petroleum down ¾ on
104,100 shares; Penn Central off
¾ on 101,600 shares; Interna-
tional Telephone preferred "N"
off ¼ on 85,100 shares; ITT
common down ¾ on 84,800
shares; Whittaker Corp. off ¾
on 79,000 shares; and Chrysler
off ¾ on 77,500 shares.

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Idaho Falls Outlasts Ninth-Inning Rally By Cowboys For 7-6 Win

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Idaho Falls pulled its defense together just in time in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night to stave off the Magic Valley Cowboys for a 7-6 win.

The Angels, riding on three-run lead-ball largely on a five-run seventh inning — going into the ninth, committed three errors that let the Cowboys, who were working on another of those late-inning miracles, pull

to within a run. But Luis Galendez was retired on a grounder to end the game.

The clubs will meet again Monday and Tuesday night at Jayceo park, both games starting at 8 p.m.

The team swapped single runs in the early inning before the Cowboys jumped in front in the sixth with two tallies. Jack Piero doubled in one run and then scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

But in the seventh, the first five Angels up reached base against Domingo Elguera.

Morris Nettles drew a walk and scored when Darrell Darrows's double had an outfield error

tacked onto the end of it. Gary Grunville walked before Laron Matlock plated the second run with a single. Dan Briggs hit loaded the bases and a walk to John Schroeder forced in a run. Willie Goldwire capped it with a two-run hit. Idaho Falls got the clincher on a solo homer by Grunville in the eighth.

The Cowboys got one back in the seventh when Jim Nageleisen doubled home walking Tom Hoyer. Then in the ninth, Rod Gilbreath lived on an error. After a strike out, Jim Nageleisen walked and Nelson Cana hit a grounder that was erred to load the bases.

Mark Mengo's fielder's choice plated one and a dropped throw at first base let another in before Idaho Falls steadied long enough for the final out.

Piero continued his hitting streak for Magic Valley, going three-for-five after four-for-five Saturday night.

Brewers 2, K. C. 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Skip

Tockwood pitched a four-hitter

and Gus Gil drove in both runs

with a pair of sacrifice flies

Sunday's 18-17 Total: 36 4 17

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bidding Hazards Of Blackwood

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

NORTH	6
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♥ K 6 3	
♦ K 7	
♦ A 9 2	
WEST	1
♦ 8 5 4	♦ 7 6 3
♦ Q 7	♦ 5 2
♦ Q 4 3	♦ 10 8 4 2
♦ 3 10 6 0	♦ Q 7 6 5
SOUTH (D)	1
♦ A 10	
♦ A J 10 9 4	
♦ A Q J 6	
♦ K 4	
North-South vulnerable	
West - North East - South	1 ♥
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 N.T.	Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 N.T.	Pass 6
Pass 7 J	Pass
Opening lead	J

Oswald: "A part from its general simplicity and ease of use, one of the reasons for the universal popularity of the Blackwood convention is that the man who bids a Blackwood four no-trump gets the feeling of absolute power."

Jim: "The power isn't absolute. Partner can use judgment under some circumstances. Thus, after South had lost a trick to the queen of hearts and chalked up the small slam, he pointed out that either seven spades or seven no-trump would breeze in without the need to bother with the queen of hearts and that, since the game was match-point-duplicate, North should

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

You, South hold:

2 ♠ ♦ A K Q 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♦ K J 9 7

What do you do now?

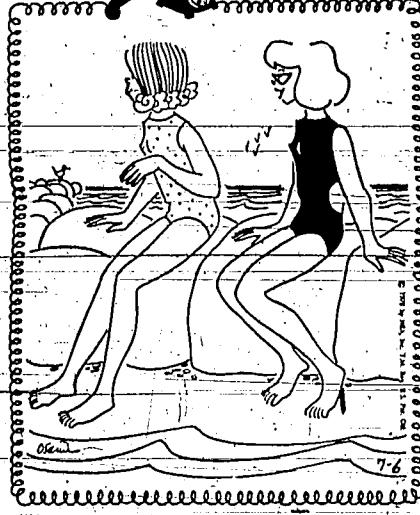
A—Double again. You don't want to sell out at two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

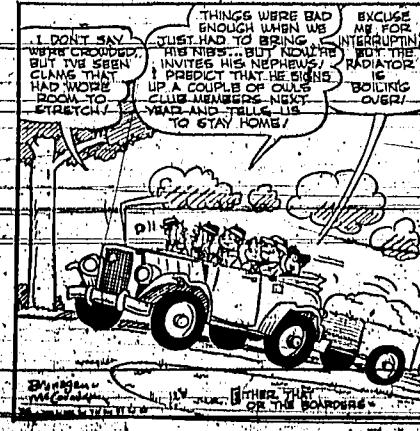
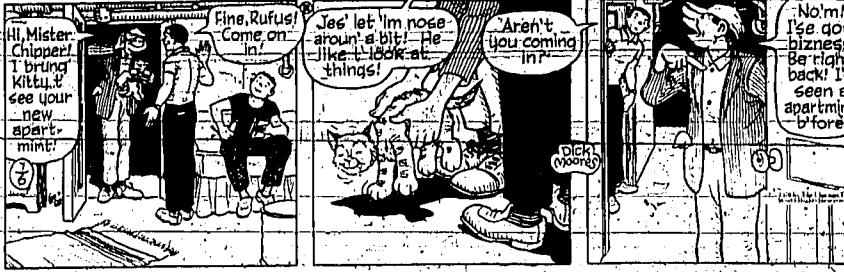
You double again and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

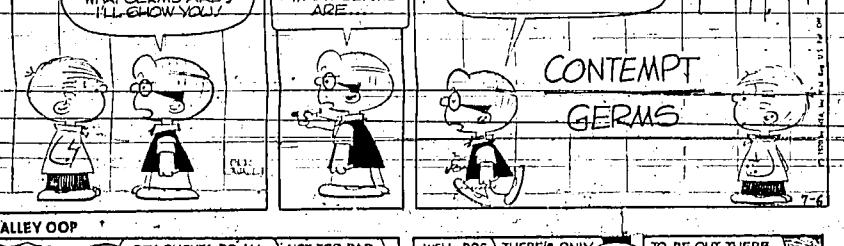
TIZZY



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OUT OUR WAY**MAJOR HOOPIE****GASOLINE ALLEY****LIL ABNER****WIZARD OF ID**

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CAPTAIN EASY**WINTHROP****ALLEY DOP****LANCELOT****KERRY DRAKE****REX MORGAN****PASS IT ON**

by L.M. Boyd

IF VOIR-KRIP—goldfish—in a dark room, they'll turn white. SLEEP SPECIALISTS say that citizens most apt to suffer from insomnia is the divorce... THERE ISN'T any Spaniard more in Spain... None... NOTHING QUITE SO antagonizes a roomful of women at the entrance of a strange blonde... A THIRD OF a newborn baby's weight is liver.

A HAPPY MEDIUM—She held seances, this medium. And she never failed to produce a ghost. Here's how: She burned incense candles to deliver up insufferable odors. She covered all the lamps with crimson shades. So the room glowed red. Like the interior of an unspeakable house, I'm told. She sprinkled a little ammonia on the rug under her own chair. She soaked the soles of her shoes in hydrochloric acid. And after her customers were gathered and the pregnant moment was upon them, she rubbed her shoes into the ammonia. Around about her—in the ghostly glow arose an apparition of white smoke. It babbled, too. But how she managed that will make another paragraph at some distant future date.

WHEN HER plunging neckline takes too deep a plunge, it's a fair guess she's a Capricorn woman, says our Planet man... CAN YOU NAME the only fool in use today that was not at one time a living thing? That's right, salt... YOUNG MEN who graduate this year with a degree in accounting will get \$832 per month. That's average. Not bad.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q—"Know any sure way to keep a pepper shaker from getting stuffed up?" A. No, sir. Only way I can ever get the pepper out is turn the shaker upside down and hum "Humoresque" while patting the bottom.... Q—"What's the cost of one marijuana cigarette?" A. Maybe \$3.

JEFFERSON—Quite a philosophical fellow, old Thomas Jefferson. He wrote his own epitaph. In it, he declared himself founder of religious freedom in Virginia, the founder of the University of Virginia and the author of the Declaration of Independence. But he ignored the fact he had served two terms as the President of the United States.

EVERY GOURMET can tell you capers are little dark buds that come from wild plants along the Mediterranean. But not every gourmet is aware they have to be picked just before sunrise.... AM ASKED IF a mackerel will do all right in a little goldfish tank. Not for long. If a mackerel has to swim slowly, its gills can't pull enough oxygen out of the water, so it drowns.

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 3-60, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403. (cc) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Flags

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

ACROSS	40 United States emblem
1 "Old" —	43 Victim of "Operation Paperclip"
6 —	44 Jack
11 Eagle's nest	45 "Operation Paperclip"
12 Hopshand	46 Castle genus
14 Mandie	47 Continent (comb. form)
15 More	51 "Stars and Stripes"
16 extensive	51 New York
17 Multitude	52 Island
18 Notice	55 Bright and calm
19 Calumet bird	56 Vapid
20 Now	57 Discourage
21 Regiment	58 Library helpers
22 book	59 Saraband
23 Fictional lawyer, Perry	60 Saraband
24 Winglike part	61 New York
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29 Kind of flag	64 Saraband
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44 Lincoln's nickname	75 Saraband
45 Chemical suffixes	76 Saraband
46 "Ensign" Horn	77 Saraband
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48 Black Sea resort	79 Saraband
49 Well (Latin)	80 Saraband
50 Ensign	81 Saraband
51 "Vex" (coll.)	82 Saraband
52 Anger	83 Saraband
53 Favorite	84 Saraband
54 Extrasensory perception (ph.)	85 Saraband
55 Follower	86 Saraband

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Honor Day Highlights Patriotism

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Honor America Day" ceremonies, the silent majority's answer to Woodstock, were televised from Washington, D.C. in great detail during the July 4 weekend by all the major networks.

Both commercial and educational television offered lengthy broadcasts Saturday in covering the day and night events that ranged from patriotic songs to religious evocations and, later, to top show business entertainment.

Televiwers saw the large turnout of spectators that showed up at the Lincoln Memorial, where Billy Graham's oratory highlighted the daytime services, and at the Washington Monument, where the entertainment hosted by Bob Hope took place in the evening.

Hope and Graham were co-chairmen of the nationwide observances marking Independence Day.

At times during the ceremonies, televiwers could hear the shouts of some demonstrators who tried to intrude on the day's events, but their effect seemed minor.

In addition to Graham's impassioned sermon, the highlight of the daytime happenings was Kate Smith's eternally rousing rendition of "God Bless America," which has been a national fixture, as sung by her, since the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The evening show, which was culminated by a colorful fireworks display, included, in addition to Hope, such stars as Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour and Glen Campbell. The finale consisted of patriotic music and choral work that blended in with the fireworks and brought cheers from the audience on hand.

There was little question that Skelton was the biggest hit of the entertainment. And there was no doubt that he was really something special. The trouble with his regular CBS-TV series, which was canceled and left him "free to be picked up by NBC-TV for this fall, is that he rarely had the chance to just cut loose as he loves to do in front of a live audience. But he did that at the "Honor America Day" show.

In addition to his wonderfully loose style, and his incomparable brand-of-earthly-low-humor—which is vastly underrated by persons who take Skelton too much for granted—he stopped the show with a piece of material perfect in its appropriateness: His famous recollection of a teacher who explained, phrase by phrase, what the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag means. When Skelton finished, he got an ovation.

COMPLETES SCORING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Neal Hefti completed scoring MGM's "The Moonshine War" which stars Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark.

BARS

By PHIL PASTORET

"Glaas" is buying at a supermarket where a handwritten apology by the manager is dropped into every bag where the kid has packed the canned goods atop the eggs.

Word association: If you can't instantly connect "all-all-all-in-free" with a certain game, your gray beard is showing, Pops.

June is the month when the first of those no-need-to-



DEFENSIVE DRIVING taken on new measure for this Marine forklift operator stacking 175mm projectile rounds in Vietnam.

Scribe Scoffs At Diet-Drink Offer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good foods often are contagious. You do something nice for someone and he'll do something nice for someone else. And this keeps

up until eventually someone does something nice for you.

Such a chain reaction of good deeds may have been started the other day when an American beverage company announced it was donating 100,000 cases of a diet drink to Laos.

The fact that sales of the product had been banned in the United States because it was sweetened with cyclamates caused some skeptics to question the generosity of the gift.

One Scrooge-like utterance came from Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, who voiced suspicion that a tax gimmick was involved. At any rate, he said, sending diet drinks to "starving people" was ridiculous.

I feel certain, however, that the company was motivated by the purest altruism, which may inspire other firms to emulate the gesture.

The Ford Motor Co., for

example, could enter into the spirit by giving Laos' or some other Southeast Asian nation the plans and specifications for the Edsel.

Those plans cost Ford a lot of money—but surely it would be willing to share them with some underdeveloped nation that was trying to get started in the auto business.

And if Ford donated the plans and specifications for the Edsel, most likely one of

America's leading breakfast cereal producers would then contribute its formula for "instant bananas."

Corn flakes with "instant bananas" were introduced with a big advertising splash a few years ago and stayed on the market for about as long as it took the average consumer to try one bowlful.

I'm sure the Laotians would be delighted to lay hands on the formula.

The benevolent impulse then might spread to the American music company that owns the copyright to a 1948 presidential election song titled "Congratulations, Tom Dewey!" The Laotians would love it.

And that in turn might prompt a well-known firm of architects to donate the blueprints for the Rayburn Office Building so that it could be duplicated in the Laotian capital.

The fashion designer who created the American version of the Nehru jacket might send over his patterns and whoever owns the patent for hula hoops might forfeit his rights in Laos.

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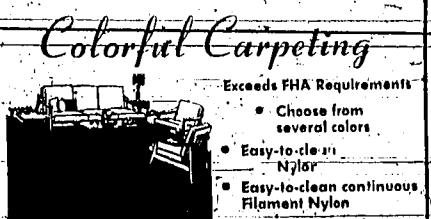
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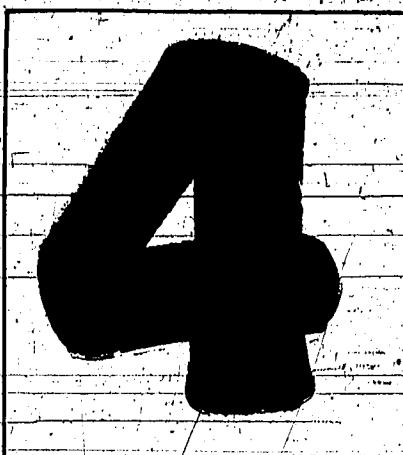
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BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, living and dining areas with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, large lot, fenced yard, with private back doorway. Asking price just begun to appreciate. Phone T-733-4747 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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1964 VAN DYKE, 10 x 37' with 9' 1/2' expando. Appraised at \$5,000. Will sacrifice \$1,000. Sale to open. 101 South Broadway, Bluffton, 433-4409 for appointment.

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FOR SALE: Fresh Springer cows, heifers. Bulls. Bull. Darrell Lyons, 543-5824, 543-5934.

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INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION delegate Robert Adamson, Twin Falls, pins a Civitan pin on the lapel of George T. Sheffield, Jackson, Miss., the newly elected Civitan International president.

T.F. Couple Go To Club Confab

ATLANTA, GA.—Among the more than 3,000 delegates to the 50th annual convention of Civitan International was George T. Sheffield, Jackson, Miss., state plant supervisor of Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adamson, Twin Falls,

Projects of the Civitan Club of the past year included youth citizenship seminars and college scholarships.

Presiding at the convention was John F. Ledbetter, an executive in public relations with Gulf America Corp., and

installed as new president of Civitan International was George T. Sheffield, Jackson, Miss., state plant supervisor of Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adamson, Twin

Falls,

LOSES TEETH

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