

Agriculture Fuss Heading For Suit

BOISE (UPI) — Former chief meat inspector Dr. C.H. Kennedy asked for a contempt of court judgment against Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trenhale Monday.

The complaint concludes "that in fact (Kennedy) has not been reinstated to his former position of like status and pay" and asked for the contempt of court judgement.

Oklahoma Radio To Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The white owner of a radio station taken over by 300 Negroes said Monday he will continue programming for a Negro audience but only under responsible leadership.

"We feel that the black community deserves a radio station and we want to make that service available, but we want to keep it in responsible hands," said KBYE owner Jerry Lynch.

Station Attorney John Claro said he was considering criminal charges in connection with what he described as "the first time a radio station has been pirated in this country."

Kennedy, now chief of the mobile unit of meat inspection, was dismissed by Trenhale but appealed to the Idaho Personnel Commission, which eventually ruled Kennedy had been fired for political reasons.

Trenhale appointed to Fourth District Court, but the court upheld the personnel commission judgement. The personnel commission said Kennedy should be reinstated "without loss of pay to a position of like status with pay."

Last April 1, Kennedy was moved from chief of the division of meat inspection at a salary of \$799 per month to chief of the mobile unit of meat inspection at a salary of \$945 per month, a ten pay grade jump.

However, Kennedy's suit included a copy of a letter to him dated Oct. 7, 1968, in which Trenhale outlined office procedures.

Under the terms of the letter, Kennedy was to make no correspondence without Trenhale's approval; was not to make "verbal or written news releases or statements relative to department affairs" without prior approval; turn in a weekly work schedule along with a daily description of activities; remain in the office unless he received permission to leave; use a state car during official hours only; was not to travel in or out of state without written permission; was assigned a desk and chair for his secretary by serial number; and, was to use a certain secretary "when she is not otherwise occupied."

He was further told he was responsible to Dr. Harry F. McEwan, administrative assistant for the Idaho Meat Inspection Service, but Kennedy alleges McEwan "has never been carried on the state payroll."

Kennedy's complaint also states that since his dismissal Idaho's meat inspection service "has deteriorated to the point where citizens and people of the state of Idaho are not assured of receiving pure and wholesome meat products."

He also alleges the work schedule takes one workday of his time and is "unreasonable and unduly restrictive and hampers prompt and efficient supervision and enforcement of the meat inspection laws of the state of Idaho."

The requirement that Kennedy seek permission before leaving the office, according to the complaint, could cause "great and serious losses" to those persons needing "prompt" service.

The suit also alleges that prior to his dismissal, Kennedy was not restricted to routine field or office procedures and was free to make policy or personnel changes or correspond without prior approval.

Hot Dogs Readied For Prince

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Such traditional fare as corn-on-the-cob and hot dogs will be served at a welcoming picnic at Camp David for Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne Thursday along with such delicacies as steak, bourbon balls and banana splits.

The White House disclosed the fare Monday for the picnic at the Presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains just a few hours after the royal visitors arrive for a three-day visit.

A spokesman said Charles and Anne would go by helicopter from the White House with their hosts and about 20 guests for an evening of swimming, tennis, hiking and the picnic.

Although corn and franks will be on the menu, so will hors d'oeuvres, steak, baked potatoes, baked beans, salad, cole slaw, cheese, and the bourbon balls and banana splits to those with a sweet tooth.

12 Named For Tate Jury Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven men and five women, all solid citizens, were chosen Monday to try the "Manson Family" on charges they murdered a beautiful movie actress and her friends and then killed a grocer and his wife to keep up their nerve.

The selection of 12 permanent jurors was completed to the satisfaction of both the prosecution and defense after a month in which three panels totalling 150 prospective jurors were exhausted.

There was no official announcement that the jury had been selected but both sides told newsmen after the court session that the 12 had been approved and probably would be sworn in Tuesday.

Picking of six alternates probably will require several more days, perhaps the remainder of the week, with the state likely to open its case next Monday.

Thirty-five-year-old Charles Manson and three young women members of his cult, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, are charged with slaying five persons at the home of Sharon Tate and killing Leno LaBianca and his wife the next evening.

The state has announced it will seek the death penalty if they are convicted.

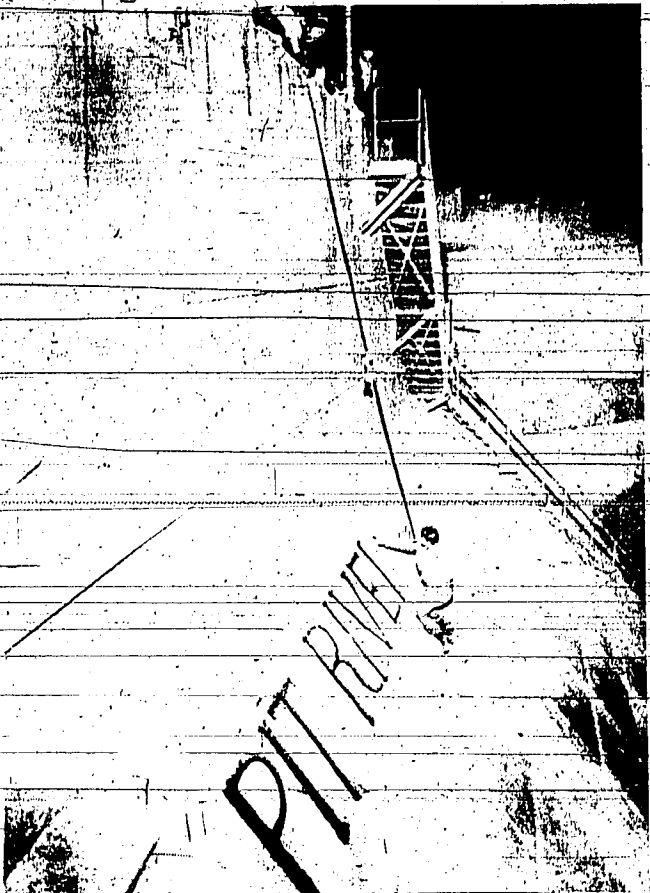
The majority of the 12 jurors are over 40 and are a cross section of middle class Americans.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET.
If you're planning to win any money from one fellow we know—don't gamble on it.

We never cry over spilled milk—the stuff's water enough as it is, these days.

Considering the speed at which it moves in our town, they should call it "pumpkin antipartition."



PIT RIVER Indians at Redding, Calif., recently took over the Pacific Gas and Electric Pit Dam in their continuing struggle to reclaim ancestral lands. Here a Pit River Indian sup-

porter dangles at the end of a rope high above the water as he inscribes a tribal claim on the face of the dam with spray paint. (UPI telephoto).

President Enjoys Talk With Old Classmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon described himself as a "student radical" and failed to recognize his former girl friend Monday at a White House reunion of the Whittier College class of '34. His old classmates called him "Mr. President" instead of Dick.

In a sentimental mood Nixon reminded the class that in those days he was kidded about being a "student radical" because he supported dancing on the campus of the small Quaker college.

"In 1934 that was a very radical step," Nixon said with a smile. "Pushing dancing at Whittier college would be like pushing heroin at Harvard."

But Nixon failed to recognize Mrs. Gail Jobe, the former Olaf-Florence Welch, whom Nixon dated off and on for six years before he met a school teacher named Pat Ryan.

"I came from a family of girls, and he from a family of boys, and we were both shy on dates," said Mrs. Jobe, now a silver-haired woman of 57, during a tour of the capital City Sunday.

Mrs. Jobe said she was attracted to Nixon because he was "a very bright young man." She said he also had a temper, and after one argument on the telephone, slammed down the phone and said, "When I see you again, I'll be too soon."

Clint Harris, now an Oldsmobile dealer in Whittier, recalled: "The first time I met Olaf-Florence she had a date with Nixon. They double-dated with me and they were in the rumble seat. If I'd known he was going to become President, I wouldn't have let him sit in the rumble seat."

Nixon confessed that he did not recognize Mrs. Jobe when he saw her Monday and she seemed surprised when she told him she and her husband now live in Sedona, Ariz.

Mrs. Jobe also protested that accounts of a college romance with Nixon were exaggerated. But at least one member of the group, Mrs. Fred J. Simmons, Santa Fe Springs, Calif., had a different recollection.

She said that Olaf-Florence and Nixon "were very much in love and everyone expected them to be married."

Mrs. Jobe said the President "looks great, much more at ease than on television." But she said the years have left one tie, she said. "I'm still a Democrat."

Lone Yachtsman Tells Of Long Trip

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — An American yachtsman, who sailed across the Atlantic in a 30-foot sloop, said Monday it was a pleasant, 27-day cruise and he got a lot of reading done.

Francis Stokes, Jr., 44, of Moorestown, N.J., averaged 120 miles a day in his sloop, the "Crazy Jane," to complete his trip in week ahead of schedule.

"I had blowing winds all the time and a little boost from the Gulf Stream," Stokes said. "There were no problems at all," he said. "It was like a pleasure trip and with my self-steering gear operating perfectly, I was able to sit back and relax and do a lot of reading."

Back in Moorestown, Stokes' mother, Mrs. Francis E. Stokes, said she was not surprised by her son's successful trip.

"My son can do anything," she said. She refers to him as "My son, the college scholar, company president... musician... ornithologist... craftsman... sailor... husband... and father of five."

Stokes was graduated Phi-Beta Kappa from Williams College and is President of the Francis E. Stokes food processing firm founded by his father. Stokes, born and raised in Moorestown, has been an

amateur sailor most of his life. He set sail without fanfare on June 14th from the tiny port town of Barnegat Light.

He arrived in Plymouth last Saturday, and was joined by his wife Nancy, and their five children. They plan to spend a few days in Plymouth where an "American Portnight," a celebration to mark the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the pilgrims in the Mayflower, is being held.

When it comes time to return, the "Crazy Jane," will be shipped back to the United States. Stokes intends to fly home.

Leftists Taking Over Youth Assembly Meet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The World Youth Assembly, under organized leftist pressure, refused Monday to let participants from South Vietnam and Nationalist China speak in its political commission.

Najla Fawaz, a Palestinian refugee residing over the political commission, ruled that both South Vietnam and Taiwan had a right to be heard under a decision by the full assembly which noted that all members present at the start of the session last week had the right to speak.

But his ruling was challenged and easily overridden in a vote by the leftists who, having failed in earlier attempts to completely exclude South Vietnam, South Korea and Nationalist China, were determined not to let them be heard before the political commission.

Dennis Michael Warren, a 22-year old U.S. participant from Stockton, Calif., alleged that members of the American group had been denied an opportunity to speak.

Warren said the American participants do not represent "the American government, nor do they have any intentions of doing so. They represent American youth and there is a vast difference in both sentiment and conviction."

He said the U.S. delegates "are in total opposition to all forms of imperialism and aggression, particularly that practiced by the United States," but he added "I find it curious that there has been no mention of Soviet oppression in Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, their involvement in the Middle East and the repression of peoples within their own boundaries."

Warren, a political science major at the University of Pacific, said he opposed American oppression "but oppose even more strongly what I have seen take place in this commission."

The U.S. representative charged that: —The assembly was intentionally packed to influence decisions.

—Delegates were coached by their government representatives.

—Some countries were sending experienced diplomats to attend the "youth" conference.

—There had been tampering with the speaking order so American members could not express their opinions.

Viet Prison Could Become Infamous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., told President Nixon Monday that South Vietnam's Con Son prison could become as infamous as Nazi Germany's death camps at Auschwitz, Dachau and Buchenwald.

He urged Nixon in an 11-page letter to send task forces to Vietnam within 48 hours to "prevent further degradation and death."

Anderson, who visited Con Son as a member of a special House Committee that went to Vietnam, also asked Nixon to find out why conditions at the prison had escaped the attention of U.S. officials.

In other developments surrounding the "Tiger Cage" prison: —A House government Operations Subcommittee urged prompt and thorough U.S. investigations of Con Son and military prisons in Vietnam. Members said South Vietnam's

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RAY CROMLEY

Entrenched In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the myths being recounted by those who opposed the Cambodian excursion is that the American-South Vietnamese attacks on the North Vietnamese bases led to a third or more of that unfortunate country.

They were able to do this because the 400,000 to 600,000 North Vietnamese who lived in Cambodia provided the base, the money, the expertise and the haven for these varied activities.

migrated to South Vietnam to escape persecution from the North Vietnamese in Cambodia. This migration is not a recent thing. Several years ago in South Vietnam this reporter visited a hamlet that had over the previous several weeks been especially zealous in repelling the Viet Cong.

Probe Looms

Bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad was a shattering blow to confidence in the nation's economy and the announced investigation of how and why it happened should be undertaken even though it may not prove particularly revelatory or rewarding.

with four other eastern roads is seeking a ten per cent fare increase, effective Sept. 1, excepting commuter service, an application the ICC must rule on.



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Election Clout

Good Thinking

We were pleased to note that both Idaho's Congressmen — Orval Hansen and James McClure, — joined in voting to reject an amendment opposing future U. S. Military activities in Cambodia which the Senate took seven weeks to approve.

amendment passing the Senate. It was back on May 17 that we said the Cooper-Church plan, to shackle the President at this time was wrong. We said we saw no reason for Congress to lay down a set of rules for a war that was underway.

MR. SPECTATOR

Flashing Headlamps

Always looking for something interesting and different for column readers, Mr. Spectator found it, this time in the current issue of Automotive Information, a magazine put out by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

slow down, stop or perform any unsafe motion. That's all there is to it. There are some bugs in the system, of course, but these should soon be eliminated and before too long you might find something of this sort on Idaho Interstate Highways which go for miles and miles and miles through nothing and nothing and nothing.

WASHINGTON — Advance indications are that an outpouring of student volunteer workers will NOT have a decisive, or even a dramatic, effect on the off-year congressional elections in November.

New Jersey's 15th congressional district, students from Princeton and Rutgers worked hard for 20-year-old anti-war candidate Lewis Kaden. However, in the primary last month Rep. Edward J. Patten won re-nomination as a Democrat by a rather comfortable 2 to 1 margin.

The Campuses — It now appears that the outpouring of student campaigners will be smaller than suggested by early speculative reports. On many campuses there have been decisions, quite understandable, that the function of an educational institution is to provide instruction for the students enrolled.

ANDREW TULLY Out In Omaha

WASHINGTON — I got a law right here and if I can get something on a Congressman I am going to have it introduced in our national legislature. It says that psychiatrists and educators henceforth will be banned from our schools.

meanness and courage under fire. Omaha is copping out. Encountering a pupil who does not respond in class, its teachers are saying the kid is at fault, possibly because he was flitted by a girl named Alice in the first grade, and therefore he needs a pill. It is substituting medicine for education and guidance.

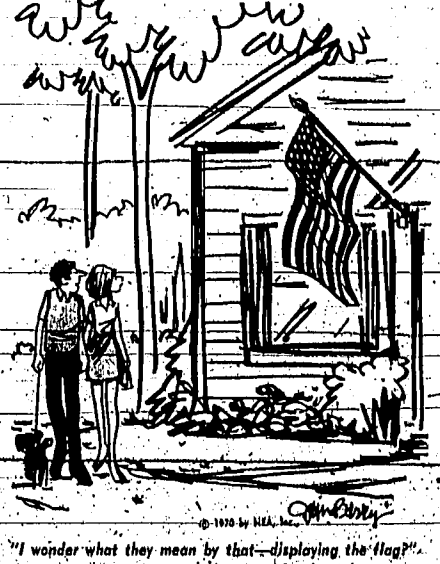
GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Pigeon Toes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss pigeon toes in a young child (age 8)? Cause, cure, methods of treatment, seriousness, etc. — Mrs. E.C.R.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When you answered Mrs. P.W.H.'s letter about shingles, you suggested that she send 15 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope for your booklet, "The Facts About Shingles."

BERRY'S WORLD



I sent for your booklet and it did more for me than all the medicine I took, because it explained shingles and let me know what to expect, and saved me further medical expense.

Few Young Rebels Believed Radicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early in May, an orderly rally of 500 University-of-Maryland students protesting U.S. intervention in Cambodia was broken up when a young man leaped up and shouted, "Let's go to the armory!"

He was followed by about 100 students who ransacked ROTC facilities, and before it was all over, Gov. Marvin Mandel had sent National Guardsmen to the campus.

Many who attended the rally probably didn't know who suggested the armory raid, but the young man whose cry triggered the violence is well known to the FBI as a leader of a radical new left organization.

It may come as a surprise to some, but government officials in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject are convinced that very few of the thousands of young people who paralyzed colleges and universities with strikes and demonstrations last May were hard core radicals bent on violence like that which occurred at Maryland.

The best informed intelligence estimates available here indicate that less than one-half of one per cent of all U.S. college students are adherents of subversive organizations seeking to "advance international communism or the revolutionary overthrow of the government."

These radicals have succeeded occasionally in diverting peaceful protests into violent confrontations with law enforcement agencies. But they have not created student unrest, the government believes, nor have they been able to seize control of the campus protest move-

ment. Most students who choose to demonstrate—and many don't—are honestly angry about Indochina, race discrimination, pollution, depersonalized education or what they regard as "the establishment's" insensitivity to their grievances.

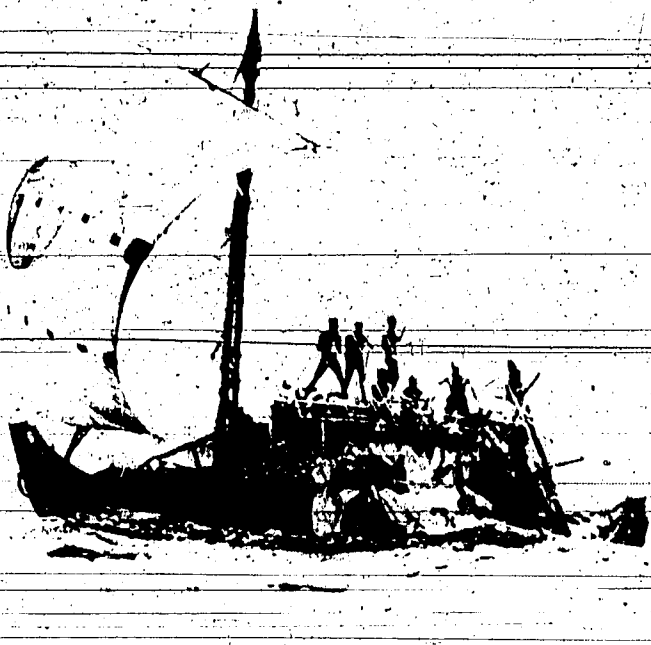
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a statement to UPI this week, stressed the importance of distinguishing between "the genuine hard core radical on campus" and "the legitimate protester."

Hoover warned of the dangers of countering extremism with extremism. "One of the dangers of extremism on campuses is that it will engender anti-democratic vigilante and illegal actions against this minority," he said. "These extremists can and must be handled under due process of law."

Subversive elements active today range from "old left" organizations, highly disciplined and centrally controlled advocates of the Communist movement, to the home-grown "new left" anarchists who seem to have no political objectives beyond provoking violence and chaos.

The two factions sometimes collaborate in trying to organize outbreaks of campus violence, but they distrust and dislike each other considerably.

While the "old left" is well-organized in its campaign to turn the United States eventually into a Socialist state, the collegiate "new left" now consists mainly of shattered fragments of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which are weak in membership and influence.



THE ORANGE DISK of Ra, the ancient Egyptian sun god, is seen on the wind-filled sail of the papyrus boat, Ra, as it approached Bridgetown harbor, Sunday (Barbados). The 40-foot boat, commanded by explorer Thor Heyerdahl, had completed a

two-month voyage from Safi, Morocco, 3,200 miles, across the Atlantic, to prove that the Egyptians could have done it 6,000 years ago on a similar vessel. Much of the ancient culture in Mexico, for instance, resembles that of Egypt. (UPI telephoto)

First Atomic Power Test Conducted 25 Years Ago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago when its makers gathered in the New Mexican desert on July 16 to test history's first atomic bomb, they were not certain it would detonate.

What they were seeking to summon was violent release of the nuclear energy they knew existed. Their doubts centered on whether the "gadget," as they called it, was properly designed.

They knew that the necessary self-sustaining atomic chain reaction was possible because it had been tested and proved, in a controlled and non-violent way, years before.

On the campus of the University of Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942, man had achieved such a reaction for the first time.

The Chicago experiment transformed years of scientific

speculation into solid fact. To those who witnessed it, it meant a new bomb could be created that might end World War II quickly and save the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans—and their enemies.

It also meant a new energy source had been tapped which eventually would light homes and power ships.

The experiment that led to the control of the atom was under the direction of Enrico Fermi, Nobel Prize-winning Italian physicist.

Dr. Fermi and his associates believed that if a sufficient quantity of uranium were assembled under proper conditions a self-sustaining atomic reaction would result.

This belief was put to a secret test beneath the University of Chicago's Stagg Field, a stadium where football teams once held command.

At about 8:30 a.m., that Dec. 2, a group of scientists crowded into a room where there was a pile of graphite bricks with uranium "fuel" elements inserted among them. The pile was shrouded with a gray cloth.

This was the world's first atomic reactor.

When the pile was shut down the late Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel laureate physicist in charge of the atomic project's Chicago operations, telephoned the project's over-all scientific chief, James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

"The Italian navigator has landed in the New World," Compton told Conant.

"How were the natives?" Conant asked.

"Very friendly," Compton replied.

Thus in a quickly-improvised code now celebrated in history, was the news transmitted that man had harnessed the atom.

Polio Is Making Deadly Comeback

WESTLACO, Tex. (UPI) — Anna Isabel Trevino has full brown eyes that brim with the special shine of a 2-year-old.

And she has that special smile that carries a child through happy or hard times.

Her grin never really changes. But the times have. And they are bad for the tot from Rio Bravo, Tex.

She lies in a bed at Knapp Memorial Hospital in Westlaco. She does not move her arms or legs. She has a fever, a stiff neck and sore muscles and she doesn't understand why.

Anna Isabel has polio.

The disease that was a household horror until Dr. Jonas Salk and his miracle vaccine made it rare in the late 1950's is making a deadly comeback in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Fourteen cases of polio have been reported in Cameron and Hidalgo counties which border Mexico. Three children have died so far this summer.

"Polio is still around because of apathy," said Dr. John R. Copenhaver, health director for the two Texas counties and the man in the eye of the epidemic.

Most of the 14 polio victims were under one year of age. The oldest was 3. None of the children was immunized against the disease.

"The only way to overcome apathy is to force people to be

immunized and to reward them if they do," Copenhaver said.

"For instance, in order to travel or to go to school or to receive welfare."

Polio can strike the rich or the poor. But in the Rio Grande Valley it has chosen the poor. Federal, state and local health officials have started an immunization campaign, dispensing 54,000 doses of oral polio vaccine in a four-county area.

The epidemic prompted state legislators and health officials to consider legal methods to force parents to have their children immunized.

Many cities and school boards have required polio immunization. But Dr. J. E. Peavy, state health commissioner, said school programs would not help the current outbreak.

"All but one of the children involved are under 2 years of age," Peavy said.

"We can't afford to wait until they are school age," Copenhaver said. "They should be immunized in the first year of birth. It could be made mandatory for a birth certificate."

The Texas state Health Department now sends to county health departments lists of infants born in their areas. County officials then mail letters to all mothers, urging them to have their children inoculated.

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All coats donated to the Salvation Army and must be cleaned before acceptable.
 If you don't have a coat you want to trade... pay as little as \$1 down... and we'll lay it away for you till fall.

Paris

Californian Tells Of 'Date' With Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The first time I met Ola-Florence she had a date with Nixon. They double-dated with me and they were in the rumble seat. If I'd known he was going to become President, I wouldn't have made him sit in the rumble seat."

CJnt Harris, now an Oldsmobile dealer in Whittier, Calif., was reminiscing during a tour of the capital Sunday along with 54 other members of the Whittier College class of '34.

All of them spoke warmly—then and now—of one of their classmates, Richard M. Nixon, who invited them to a reception in the White House this afternoon.

One of them was Mrs. Gail Jobs, the former Ola-Florence and on for about six years before he met Pat Ryan.

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3-6x 1 7-14x 1 16-20x 1

- Limited quantity

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market held on an even keel at the midway mark Tuesday, with turnover about in line with Monday's extremely slow pace. Stocks on the most active list included Scott Paper down about 1% on 183,600 shares, McDonald's Corp. off 1/4 on 152,700 shares, Parko, Davis off 1/4 on 64,100 shares, and Pan American World Airways 1/4 lower on 57,800 shares. Xerox was off more than a point, but IBM rose 3/4 after adding 2 1/2 in the previous session in response to a smaller than expected increase in earnings for the June quarter. American Telephone was fractionally higher, as were U.S. Steel, and Du Pont. The UPI marketwide indicator was off 0.34 per cent on 1,424 issues on the tape. Declines topped advances, 630 to 466. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chips, however, was up 0.01 at 702.83. A three-hour turnover of 4,450,000 shares compared with 4,700,000 shares at a similar period Monday.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes entries like American Telephone, U.S. Steel, Du Pont, and various other industrial and utility stocks.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales (th) High Low Last Chg.' listing various stocks and their performance.

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Table titled 'Dow-Jones Averages' showing various market indices and their values.

Table titled 'LIVESTOCK' showing prices for various types of livestock such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table titled 'GRAIN' showing prices for various types of grain including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'WORLD ALMANAC FACTS' providing various statistical facts and figures.

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Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

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Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR. We have shares of additional shares of Baxter American Tel. & Tel., Baxter Labs., Holiday Inns and Sperry Rand. We will soon have some cash and would like to add to all except AT & T. Does this sound like a good retirement plan?

Wall Street Chatter. NEW YORK (UPI)—Just as it was "unrealistic" to have expected the economy to continue to grow faster than it was able to do, it is equally "unrealistic" today to expect it to remain "stagnant" because it, now has "room to grow," Lionel D. Edle & Co. says.

Candidate Will Visit Service Clubs In T.F. Dick Smith, candidate for governor, will arrive in Twin Falls at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday to attend a Rotary meeting. Mr. Smith will spend the balance of the day and evening in Twin Falls meeting the public.

Twin Falls News In Brief. Mrs. Mary Paree, Burley, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment. The American Falls Reservoir District offices have moved to 1132 Locust St. American Falls effective immediately.

WALL CASES. Show your floor cases. One metal file cabinet. Steel top. Old roll top desk for sale. Phone 333-3700 or 493-6760.

Advertisement for Valley Glass Co. featuring 'WALL CASES', 'TANNER'S JEWELRY', and 'GLASS' with contact information for 146-2nd Ave. South Twin Falls, 734-2230.

Business Today. NEW YORK (UPI)—Some red faced congressmen are eating humble pie these days to avoid a battle with the travel industry.

Barbs. By PHIL PASTORET. Our tipplish friend says that one trouble with drinking on the job is the number of moochers who want to share the bottle.

The Almanac. By United Press International. Today is Tuesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1970 with 170 to follow.

Over The Counter. Quotations from NASD of approximately 100 over-the-counter securities.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices at 10:31 a.m. COT. Price Prev. Chg. WHWHT 1.42 1.42 -0.01

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Tuesday. Cattle and calves 1,000. Early sales portland cement steady 5 lower, most of...

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Advertisement for 'IT'S SO-O-O-O-O-EASY!' featuring 'To Get To' and 'SURPRISES EVERYDAY FOR BACK DOOR SHOPPERS'.

Bright Banana Bonanza Features Dessert Treats

No meal is truly complete without the great aftertaste of a sweet. It's fun to fuss for those you love, and with beautiful bananas, dessert specialties are almost endless.

Whether you have a party coming up or just feel an urge to please your happy mate and offspring, here's a duo of knockout desserts! The latest

thing in chic, sweet splurges, these banana novaeus can be made a day ahead if you so wish, leaving you free to function as queen bee in and out of the house.

No such thing as cold or hot weather ideas. The fashionable finishes are always stylish, and bow to every season.

BANANA TRIFLE

- 4 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 18 ladyfingers, split
- 4 medium-sized bananas
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chopped pistachio nuts

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Slowly stir some scalded milk into sugar mixture until smooth. Stir into milk in double boiler. Cook, covered, over boiling water 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat

eggs; mix in a little hot mixture. Stir egg mixture into mixture in double boiler. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in orange rind. Cool to room temperature. Tint with orange food coloring, if desired. To assemble trifle, pour about 1/4 custard into 2 1/2 quart serving dish. Top with 6 split ladyfingers and 1 sliced banana. Repeat layers twice, ending with top layer of remaining custard. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream, pistachio nuts and the remaining banana which has been sliced. Makes about 12 servings.

BAKED BANANA CUSTARDS

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs. Mix in bananas, milk, sugar, salt and nutmeg; beat until thoroughly combined. Turn into 6

buttered custard cups, filling to about 1/2-inch from top. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg, if desired. Set cups in shallow-baking pan; pour 1-inch hot water into pan. Bake in 325 degrees F. oven about 1 hour or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Chill until serving time. Makes 6 servings.



HERE'S SOME BANANA how-to with glamour galore. Banana Trifle. This exceptionally stunning dessert features layers of custard speckled with orange rind, sliced bananas and delicate ladyfingers. A garnish of whipped cream, pistachio nuts and more

sliced bananas makes this a smooth and sophisticated treat for the most fastidiously selective. Whether you have a party coming up or just feel an urge to please the family, it's a dessert you'll want to try.

Coffee Hour Set Wednesday

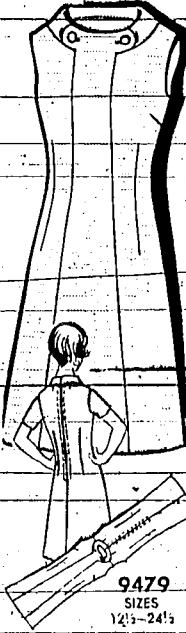
The Welcome Wagon is hosting a coffee for all new residents who moved to Twin Falls from May 1 until now. It will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leola Keener, 640 Blvd. Sunrise N.

The Welcome Wagon is also having its annual summer get-

Before storing leafy vegetables, remove wrapping and trim off bruised areas. Wash in cool water and drain slightly.

Slenderizing

Printed Pattern



Stands slightly away from the body starting right at the top and zooming all the way down. No clutch, no clutter anywhere. Easy-sew, too.

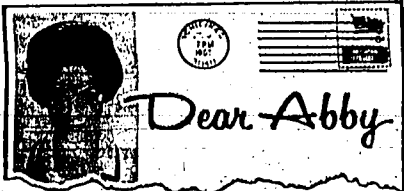
Printed Pattern 9479: Half Size 12 1/2, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 16 1/2 (Bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50cents INSTANT SEWING BOOK how today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK What-to-wear answers, category, figure type Only \$1.

Social Events

together which will be a "Hard Times" party for couples to be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the home of Marjorie Morris, 2015 Sherry Lane. This will be a barbecue party. Wearing apparel is old clothes or clothes with patches.

Union Pacific Boosters Club members will hold their family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Harmon Park. Members are asked to bring a potluck dinner and their own table service.



DEAR ABBY: My husband is an airline captain in his late 40's. He's well built, nice looking, and in the 20 years he has been flying, dozens of wives have been made to break up our home. Some of the young "stews" call our home at any hour asking for him, or trying to find out if he's married, etc. It's not just my husband. I've been told by other wives of airline men that it's the same in their homes. Many wives have broken under the strain. I hear that some "stews" swap flights with other "stews" in order to fly with their favorite crew member.

Why do airlines employ girls who are so aggressive and morally loose? Most of them are younger than the captains' own daughters. And how is a wife, who is hanging on for dear life, supposed to cope with this? **CAPTAIN'S WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: First, you don't have to worry. If your Captain were fooling around with "stews" they'd KNOW whether he was married or not, and they wouldn't be calling him at home. There are "aggressive and morally loose" women in all fields, but considering the circumstances and temptations, airline "stews" are probably better behaved than the average young working woman. And I have some more good news for you. About half of them are either married or engaged, and the other half don't exactly dig a man their father's age.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my problem concerns my aunt, who is also my Godmother. I never liked this aunt, and I seldom see her, but my mother thinks that because she's my Godmother I have to invite her to my reception.

We have disagreed on this for a long time and can't come to a decision. I say, it's MY wedding, and it's up to me, who I want. We've agreed to take your advice.

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: Invite her. Don't mar a day that should be full of joy by causing one heart to ache. [Your Godmother may not like you any better than you like her, but why upset your mother?]

DEAR ABBY: Having lost three teen-agers in a car accident just a few months ago, I feel qualified to answer "ALONE IN ANAHEIM," who felt his friends deserted him after his son's funeral. The writer stated, "Many would call and invite us over, but we really didn't feel like going out."

What kind of double talk is that? When friends reach out with invitations to come over, they are saying, "We are your friends, we want to share your sorrow, we love you."

The poet Khalil Gibran wrote:

"And let your best be for your friend,
If he must know the ebb of your tide,
Let him know the flood also,
For what is your friend that you should
seek him with hours to kill?
Seek him always with hours to live,
For it is his to fill your need, but not
your emptiness."

If you don't want to be alone, you must let your friends touch you when they reach out to comfort you.

A MOTHER IN MINNEAPOLIS:

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Dermatologist Warns Gals Against Overbrushing Hair

Although most physicians and beauty experts advocate daily hair brushing, too-vigorous brushing can irritate the scalp and cause scaling.

According to Dr. L. L. Milberg, a dermatologist, failure to wash hair enough, or brushing it too much, both constitute neglect and abuse, and contribute to dandruff. In a medical report, the physician mentions seborrheic disease and serious generalized disorder of the body as other causes.

There are a number of medicated shampoos now available that fight dandruff and other scaling conditions. In Dr. Milberg's report, he described a cream and shampoo called Sebical which contains allantoin, hexachlorophene and a coal tar extract. Ingredients doctors have found effective in psoriasis also. He wrote that the combination usually gave favorable results after the first week of treatment.

Squilla Club Women Meet

Squilla Club was hosted by Portia Druett recently, with roll call for the day being "Wedding Pictures."

Donna Fuller was the winner of the white elephant. Thank you notes were read from Arlean Fuller and Velda Taylor and an oral thank-you was given by Mary Ellen Taylor. The hostess served refreshments.

Nielson Family Reunion Held

WENDELL:—The annual Ole Nielson family reunion was held in the Gooding Park recently with more than 60 family members attending.

Carl Nielson was elected president; Roger Dixon, vice president and Johnnie Nielson, secretary-treasurer. All officers are from Boulder City, Colo.

The program featured a report from each family.

Games and races were held for the children under the direction of Mrs. Tom Prith and Doyle Nielson. Prizes were given to all participants. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Guests attended from Idaho, Utah, Oregon, California.

WOMAN HONORED

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Lyle Piper was hostess at contract honoring Mrs. David Jensen; Nampan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. S.J. Piper, Mrs. Charles Maestas and S.J. Piper. Mrs. C.F. Chatfield and Mrs. Bruce Sorensen were other guests.

Magic Valley Favorites

RENA JOHNSTON
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

RHUBARB
2 cups sliced red rhubarb
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1/4 cup milk
Cream
In a bowl, combine rhubarb and sugar. Let stand for 30 minutes.
Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 12 muffin cups.
Combine biscuit mix and two tablespoon sugar and milk.

Gently mix into rhubarb. Spoon batter into muffin cups, filling 2/3 full. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

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.

Women's Section

THE DOLLARS-DO-MORE CLEARANCE

GET BIG SAVINGS ON EVERY:

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- DEMONSTRATOR
- DISCONTINUED MODEL IN THE STORE.

HALF PRICE

on this model Touch & Sew zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer. We're clearing out the 636/568—the one we used to rent! That means you get a big saving... and the guarantee is the same as for any new Singer sewing machine! Quantities strictly limited.

The Singer 1306 Credit Plan is designed to help you have this machine now—within your budget.

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED! QUANTITIES STRICTLY LIMITED! MANY ONE OF A KIND!

SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is out SINGER today!

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BRIDGE PLAYERS TAKING part in the first annual sectional bridge tournament held during the weekend in Sun Valley were from as far away as Canada, Montana, Washington and

Wyoming. Discussing tournament play from left are Heather Baker, Susie Sproule, Jackie Helming, all Ketchum and Laise Embry, Bozeman, Mont., the only woman bridge tournament director in the United States.

4 Injured In Rupert Bridge Tourney Held At S.V.

In Rupert Accidents

RUPERT — Four people were injured in two separate accidents in the Rupert area over the weekend.

Idaho State Police reported a 1968 Ford pickup truck driven by Robert S. Price, 19, Malta, went out of control about 6 a.m. Saturday south of Malta on U.S. Highway 30.

The truck went into a borrow pit, went back across the highway and rolled over in the east borrow pit. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. The youth was charged with inattentive driving.

Three members of a Fremont, Calif., family were injured Sunday afternoon in a one-car accident six miles west of Burley on Interstate 80. Idaho State Police said Elizabeth Carolyn Weinreich, 19, driver of the car, and her parents, Robert Weinreich, 47, and Elizabeth Weinreich, 46, were taken by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment. They were later released.

The accident occurred at 1:20 p.m. Sunday as Miss Weinreich was attempting to pass a car. Witnesses said the car which she was passing forced her vehicle off the highway and it rolled once and came to rest on the south shoulder. The car which caused the accident failed to stop at the scene, witnesses said.

GOP Active

BURLEY — Teenage Republicans are organizing in Cassia County, according to Susan McMurray.

The membership fee is 50 cents and all young people between the ages of 13 and 20 are eligible to join. Interested young people may phone Miss McMurray at 678-5656.

SUN VALLEY — About 100 duplicate bridge players gathered in Sun Valley over the weekend for the first annual sectional bridge tournament sponsored here by the American Contract Bridge League.

The players represented clubs from Montana, Wyoming, Canada, Utah, Idaho and Washington. The event was initiated this year but will be continued each year at Sun Valley during the second week in July. From the sectional tournaments, the players compete in regional tournaments, and then at national competition.

Competing in Sun Valley were 30 life masters. Laise Embry, Bozeman, Mont., the only woman director in the United States, was coordinator of the tournament this weekend and noted that the American Contract Bridge League is a non-profit organization which contributes all excess funds to charity annually. Over 250,000 players nationally are members.

Local players included Heather Baker, Jackie Helming, Lorraine Holladay and Susie Sproule, all Ketchum. Competitions were held in the Masters Payers, Women's and Men's Payers, Swiss Team, Life Masters Open Payers and Open Payers. Competition began Friday and concluded Sunday, with no local winners.

A partial list of winners include M.E. Singleton and Dr. R.W. Thomatz, both Butte, Mont., first masters payers; Mrs. Marie Ballantine and Kay Riemar, both Boise, second masters; Gerogina Razzell and Mrs. Al Faulkner, both Edmondton, Alberta, Canada, women's payers, and Lawrence Johnson, Glenrock, Wyo., and Mate Greenburg, Chicago, men's players.

Trailer Park Plans Hit At Lake Creek

HAILEY — Petitions bearing the signatures of 80 landowners in the Lake Creek and surrounding areas were presented to the Blaine County Commissioners Monday in an attempt to block an alleged proposal to establish a trailer park on the Lake Creek Sub-division Road, near Ketchum. The petitioners sought a ruling from the board that steps be taken to prevent construction to protect the property interest of not only the petitioners but the property interests of all the residents of the county. They also requested a public hearing be set up to discuss the matter.

Because the county at present has no zoning ordinance, however, the board referred the matter to county prosecutor V.K. Jeppesen before taking action.

James Donart, owner of undeveloped land in the subdivision, also submitted a letter to the commission, urging that the county withhold granting power line easements along the Lake Creek road to the premises where the proposed trailer park would stand.

He asked that the injunction be granted until such time as the county had an opportunity to study and zone the area. The proposal was also referred to the prosecutor.

2 Men To Join T.F. Police

Two new men will join the Twin Falls City Police force Wednesday, according to Frank Barnett, chief.

Gene Ritchie, 36, Piler, and Frank Arthur Lumm, 29, Spring Valley, Calif., both begin duty as patrolmen trainees.

Mr. Ritchie has previously been employed at Cain's Furniture and Appliance, Twin Falls. He is single and lives in Piler.

Mr. Lumm has served eight and one-half years on the San Diego Police Department. He is married and has three children.

Teacher Is Hired By T.F. Board

Approval of a bid for the 1970-71 coal supply and hiring of a new art teacher for O'Leary Junior High School were among actions taken by the Twin Falls School Board of Trustees Monday night.

A bid was awarded McCoy and Tryster Co. for 1,500 tons of oil treated slack coal at \$10.20 per ton.

The board agreed to make final payment to Capri Tile Co., Twin Falls, as soon as the tiling of the floors and wainscoting in shower rooms at O'Leary Junior High School could be completed, inspected and approved.

Resignations of two special education teachers and a sixth grade teacher were accepted by the Board. The Board also agreed to employ Gordon Bybee for the 1970-71 school term to teach art at O'Leary Junior High School.

Camas Pioneers Set Picnic

FAIRFIELD — The annual Camas Prairie Pioneer Association picnic will be held Sunday at the Pioneer campground north of Fairfield on Soldier creek. Dinner will be at 1 p.m. followed by a program and business meeting.

The association will furnish coffee, punch and ice cream and table service. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

The association was formed many years ago and membership is for those who have resided 20 years or more on Camas Prairie. The picnic is open to anyone who wishes to attend and all residents are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Carol Vanaskiko, secretary.

Prizes will be awarded to the oldest person in attendance, those with the most members of their family present and other categories. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

Present officers are Harold Bown, Wendell, president; Lonzo Baldwin, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Abbott, second vice president; Lloyd Bundy, treasurer, and Mrs. Vanaskiko, secretary, all of Fairfield.

Hailey Awards Contract On Sewage, Water System

HAILEY — A \$147,322.40 contract has tentatively been awarded to the Drake Plumbing and Heating Co., Boise, for work on the initial phase of Hailey's city water and sewage system.

The contract was awarded Monday night by the Hailey city council subject to the approval of the Farmers Home Administration. The Boise firm's bid was one of seven submitted for the work and is the apparent low bid.

Plans were opened last month and reviewed by J. U. B. Engineers, Boise, before this week's decision by the council. Construction is to begin immediately after approval by the FHIA and the contractor will be given 120 days to complete the project.

Council members also discussed Phase II of the project which will include the sewage treatment facilities and trunk lines. The first phase includes reconstruction of Indian Springs and installation of water transmission pipes to the city limits.

It was reported the plat plans submitted by the engineers to the LDS church, Hailey ward, have been approved by ward officials. Councilmen are negotiating with church officials for about five acres of land on Wood River south of the city limits for the sewage treatment plant site, as well as additional adjacent waste land for a park area.

In exchange for the land, the council will finance engineering services to plat the remaining land owned by the church for sub-division development. The plans must now be approved by church authorities in Salt Lake City.

The sewage plant will be located in the middle of the five-acre tract to allow trees already in the area to provide a natural screening from surrounding property.

In other business, Atty. Steve Deller was authorized to begin condemnation proceedings against the old IOOF hall on Main Street which collapsed in February, 1969. Councilmen have ordered the owners since that time to either tear down the structure or repair it.

Some work has been done to dismantle the building but councilmen feel progress has been too slow.

Present owners, Bill Grant and Ernie Fife, said they have been waiting for an agreement with Grant Hawks concerning the common wall between the hall and the adjacent office buildings, but they have been unable to obtain an agreement.

Council members say the hall must be torn down as soon as possible. If the building is condemned and the council finances the demolition the owners will be given three years to repair the cost at 10 percent per annum interest. If the money is not repaid, the city will have the option of selling the land to redeem the investment.

Ordinance 302 providing for the platting, replatting and recording of subdivisions in Hailey and within a mile of the city limits, was approved. It sets standards for laying streets, alleys, easements, blocks, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, sanitary sewers, storm sewers and service connections.

Councilmen accepted the resignation of Dick Brown as city maintenance supervisor. He resigned, effective Friday, and will enter the logging business.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle suggested councilmen consider replacing Mr. Brown with two men, one to be in charge of the water system and the other to maintain the streets and city equipment. The matter will be discussed Wednesday during a special meeting.

Blaine To Replace Old Bullion Bridge

HAILEY — Preliminary engineering studies of the Bullion Street bridge in Hailey were presented to the Blaine County Commissioners Monday by engineer Dale Riedesel, Twin Falls.

The plans for the replacement of the 50-year-old bridge which provides access to the Rotarun Ski area, Camp Creek and Fairfield, call for moving the location of the structure about 50 feet to the south of its present location, then displacing the old bridge. The structure was seriously damaged about two years ago when an ore truck crashed through the side of it. At that time the county built a new deck and repaired the bridge, but it was determined the bridge needed replacing.

Estimated cost of replacement is \$60,000, of which the federal aid secondary road system fund would finance \$37,800 and county taxpayers would pay the rest. The federal properties.

Zoning board members also approved a new residential and authorized relocation of a section of Bolton Street in conjunction with a residential development in the northwest part of the city.

TAKES NEW ROLE — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Crenna completed his role in "Doctors' Wives" at Columbia and immediately took up duties as partner and producer with Danny Thomas in the latter's new series, "Make Room for Granddaddy."

Richfield Woman Survives Lightning

RICHFIELD — A Richfield woman and two calves were struck by lightning, but not seriously injured in a Monday morning storm at Richfield.

Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, 22, was bottle feeding two calves through a fence when the lightning struck Mrs. Hubsmith, the former Connie Golcochee, said she felt the shock throughout her body, but she was not knocked down. The incident occurred about 9 a.m.

She dropped the two plastic milk bottles and screamed for help. Her husband and father-in-law, Fred Hubsmith, who had been nearby, said they heard a large "pop" and ran to see where the lightning struck, not realizing she had been hit.

All of the electrical wiring in the Hubsmith house was burned out, apparently at the same time as Mrs. Hubsmith was struck. The family feeds 30 calves at their ranch one and three-fourth miles west of town on Highway 93A.

Mrs. Hubsmith said she was standing on a dry spot of ground with wet grass all around and was wearing rubber boots, which she believes protected her from more serious injury.

The bottles were resting on the fence, but she was not touching the fence herself.

It is believed the lightning traveled through the fence to shock her, and she was not directly hit. The calves, which ran away, later were found unharmed.

Richfield experienced a thunder and lightning storm over a two-hour period Monday morning.

Blaine Extends Food Stamp Plan

HAILEY — Blaine county food stamp recipients have been assured of the assistance at least for another month, in action taken Monday by the Blaine county board of commissioners.

Meeting with Bob Shelske, representing the Department of Public Assistance, the board approved retaining the program which had been on probation since the initial applications were taken in the county. It was argued by some local taxpayers that many hippy-type individuals were receiving the assistance but in fact were not deserving of it, and that continuation of the program would prove only to invite more undesirable into the county.

In his report however, Mr. Shelske noted that a DPA investigating team had been contacting each individual applying for the program, checking the validity of the statements made at the time of application. It was shown through the investigation that in the majority of the cases, the individuals were eligible for the program, he said, although a few applicants had not declared what they should have.

Of the original 16 households not on DPA who had been

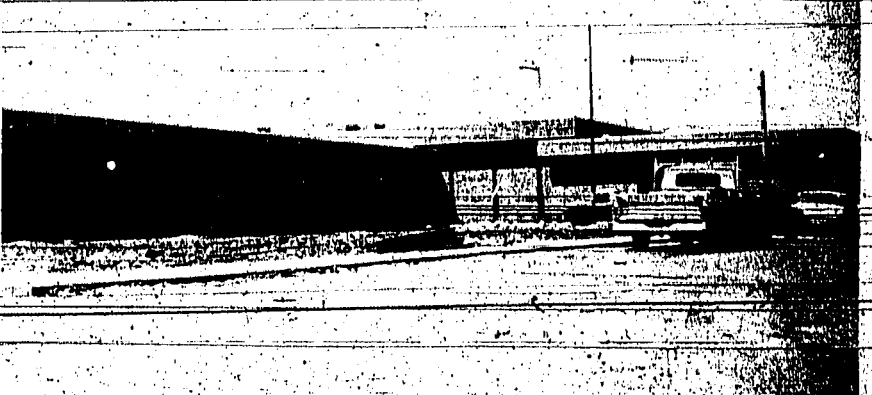
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The association will furnish coffee, punch and ice cream and table service. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

The association was formed many years ago and membership is for those who have resided 20 years or more on Camas Prairie. The picnic is open to anyone who wishes to attend and all residents are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Carol Vanaskiko, secretary.

PROGRESS OF TWO new junior high school buildings in Blaine County is moving into the main structure, according to Supl. Camden Meyer. This structure at Paul is expected to be ready for use by students this fall, as well as the other structure at Rupert. The buildings are the first central junior high buildings for the county. Prior junior high classes were held at Heyburn, Paul and Washington Junior High at Rupert.



All-Stars Drill For 41st Tilt

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium, which may be quite a place when they get it finished, was the main topic of conversation Monday afternoon as the majority of the National and American League All-Stars worked out in preparation for Tuesday night's first All-Star game.

The sound of workmen's buzz saws blended with the crack of the bat as the players tested out the all-Astra turf field in sweltering heat while the workmen continued to complete the stadium.

The Reds have been playing in the stadium for two weeks now but workmen still have many of the finishing touches left.

Unlike other Astroturf-baseball fields, this field has the surface in the infield except for sliding pits around the bases. The surface radiates the heat and catcher Johnny Bench of the Reds said that a thermometer had registered the heat of the outfield at 166 degrees last week.

It brought to mind Casey Stengel's celebrated remark about the St. Louis Stadium during the 1966 All-Star game, "it certainly holds the heat well."

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the starting pitcher for the National League, took his first look at the stadium and smiled, "it looks like it's hot in the summertime."

Most of the players were getting their first look at the all-Astroturf surface although the NL stars are more accustomed than the AL players to games on artificial surfaces. The Chicago White Sox park is the only one in the AL with an artificial surface.

But the majority of the players were enthusiastic about the new stadium and the surface, which is a truer surface than the one put down in the Astrodome five years ago.

Rico Carty, the NL's leading hitter, who has already played in the stadium, said, "The field is fine except I don't like the turf in the basepaths." Wayne Simpson, the Reds' fine rookie pitcher, said, "It's a good field and you get a lot of true bounces. I like pitching here."

'Screening' Of All-Stars Suggested

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager who is handling the American Leaguers in Tuesday's All-Star game, has come up with an idea for "screening" players excused from playing in the contest because of injuries.

The bulk of the proceeds from the All-Star game goes into the players' pension fund and there has been criticism because some of the players selected for the game bowed out because of injuries.

Weaver feels the Players' Association should form a committee to screen all injuries, and if the committee felt the injuries were not legitimate the players in question should be fined.

"I think it's unfair to ask the league president or manager of the (All-Star) team to decide on whether a player is actually injured or not," Weaver said.

He added that he was "sure" that Al Kline and Dick McAuliffe of Detroit both are suffering with injuries that would prevent them from playing in Tuesday's contest although both players saw action against the Orioles over the weekend.

Kuline was out of action for a week before returning to duty on Saturday for the Tigers while McAuliffe had fluid drained from his knee recently and was told by doctors that he could use the rest over the All-Star break.

Fosse Will Hear From Fan Club

MARION, Ill. (UPI)—Ray Fosse, rookie catcher of the Cleveland Indians, is going to hear from the Ray Fosse Booster Club in his hometown of Marion, Ill., at the All-Star game in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

The club is sending best wishes to Marion citizens to the 23-year-old All-Star team member in a telegram with 1,713 names on it. Heading the list is his mother, Mrs. Pauline Fosse, who will watch the game on television.

SPORTS

Ogden Completes Sweep Over MV; Cubs Here For Doubleheader Tonight

Scoring the first eight men they sent to the plate in the first inning, the Ogden Dodgers fattened up their batting averages for the third straight night in trouncing the Magic Valley Cowboys 14-2. The win gave Ogden a sweep of the series and knocked the Cowboys from the league lead.

The Cowboys stay at home Tuesday night to host Caldwell.

at 6:30 p.m. in a doubleheader. They will have another twin bill at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and a single game at 8 p.m. Thursday to wind up the current home stand.

Magic Valley's pitching staff continued to flounder against the Dodgers as three hurlers gave up 10 hits and 16 bases on balls. During the three nights, Ogden pounded out 39 hits, drew 29 free walks and had 32 earned runs.

Cowboy starter Gary Hagen couldn't retire a man as a hit and two walks loaded the bases at the outset. Then came singles by Joe Daniels, Tom Corder and John Sneider before a walk to Mike Hughes brought in Dave Ford in relief. Paul Barnes greeted him with a single and later scored on an error to complete the eight-run frame.

After that walks kept Dodgers in constant scoring threats with the key blows being two-run singles by Corder, in the third, and Tom Jenkins, in the eighth.

Tom Cox scored both Cowboy runs, each time while Rod Gilbreath was grounding out.

About the only bright spot for the Cowboys Monday was the return of Jim Nageleisen from an army reserve weekend. He singled in a pinch hit role and will be available, along with his .375 batting average, against Caldwell.

T.F. Legion Coasts Past MH By 11-0

MOUNTAIN HOME — Randy McCoy scattered seven hits and pitched six shutout innings Monday night as the Twin Falls Legion 'A' team rolled past Mountain Home 11-0 — running its record to 20-7 on the season.

McCoy, looking impressive with a sharp-breaking curve, fanned four men in the six innings he worked and escaped jams in the first and sixth before giving way to Jerry Barbour.

Twin Falls is idle until Thursday, when it will travel to Rupert for a single nine-inning game beginning at 8 p.m.

Only ahead 2-0 after five innings against Tiger starter Kidd, Twin Falls put it out of reach with a five-run sixth inning.

Two walks, a sacrifice, and singles by Kevin Nelson and Willy Ward plated the runs.

All 19 hits that both teams collected were singles. For Twin Falls, Ward and Steve McClain each collected a pair while Kevin Nelson singled three times.

Twin Falls 100 015 102 — 11 10 0
M.H. Home 000 000 000 — 0 9 3
McCoy (W) Barbour (7) and McClain (11) and Hoyer

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, B, I, W, L, P, C, S, E, F, O, D, P, U, T, S, B, H, I, C, O, S, T, A, N, D, I, N, G, S

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Pioneer League, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Games, American League Standings (East, West)

Packers' Camp Opens Thursday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Green Bay Packer coach and general manager Phil Bengtson said Monday the club's training camp will open Thursday morning with only rookies reporting due to a stalemate in negotiations between NFL players and club owners.

"We will have 28 people here," Bengtson said at a news conference. Three rookies will not report. Two of them, including number one draft choice Mike McCoy, will be in Chicago for the College for the College All-Star game and the other is in the service.

Entries At McCall Hit 150

McCALL — Entries went over the 150 mark today for the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship which starts Friday with the addition of all four members of Twin Falls' state champion high school squad. Idaho Golf Association President Leo Chatterton said Tuesday that Jeff and Curt Thomsen, along with Jim Blandford and Jim Packard will head the list of 100 men who will try to dethrone Mike Sweet of Weiser — who has won the tournament the past two years.

Chatterton said that the final field should reach 220. "This year's entry list is probably the finest field of amateur golfers that Idaho has ever put together," he noted.

Top contenders from Boise are Newt Carter, Wally Lowe, Grant Erickson, Mark Cooper, Rich Hutchins, and Rick Spaeth. Idaho Falls sends Joe Marmo Jr., Poentello Bart Sherman, and from Payette come the Messingill brothers.

Sweet will be going for his third straight title, a feat never before accomplished in Idaho golf. Two of the Hiskey brothers, Marion and Jim, took the crown three times but not consecutively.

Chatterton also announced the addition of three outstanding out of state men. Rob O'Neil of San Francisco and Jim Wilkerson and Allan Hudspeth of Prineville, Ore. Wilkerson is a scratch golfer and Hudspeth a two-handicapper.

The tournament will run through Sunday.

Blass Suffers Severe Bruise

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pitcher Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates suffered a "painful and severe bruise" but no break when he was struck on the right elbow Sunday by a Joe Torre line drive at St. Louis, the Pirates said Monday.

Drs. Joseph Finogold and Albert Ferguson, the Pirates' team physicians, examined Blass Monday after the club returned home from its road trip.

CRAZY DAY advertisement featuring a large graphic of the words 'CRAZY DAY' and a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit holding a drink, with a dog barking 'ZAP!' below.

Introducing the Old Crow Love Bird:

Advertisement for Old Crow Passion-Fruit Sensation featuring a large glass of the drink, a bottle of Old Crow, and a list of ingredients and instructions for making the cocktail.



AUB OWENS AND JIM NICE of Twin Falls show the end result of fishing Idaho's famous No-Tellum Creek areas. Owens (left) landed this 32-pound salmon Saturday and Nice pulled in a 7 1/2-pound trout Sunday — in addition to several others in the

two-four pound class. Owens plans on storing his prize in his freezer at home so he can "take it out every once in a while and look at it."

NFL Veterans Are Barred From Camps

CHICAGO (UPI)—George S. Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, announced Monday that the National Football League will open its training camps to rookies only and bar veteran players pending the outcome of negotiations with the NFL Players Association. Halas and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and president of the American Football Conference of the league, said in a brief statement the owners agreed unanimously Sunday to admit rookies after the players' association had instructed its members not to report to camp. The players' union seeks increased pay for exhibition games, more pension benefits and other improvements in their contract with the NFL. Halas said it was unlikely that pro football teams would field all-rookie teams in the event of a marathon holdout by the union players. The first exhibition game is scheduled for Chicago on July 31 when the Chiefs, last year's NFL champions, play the College All-Stars. Hunt estimated that a total of 1,300 players would be excluded from the training camps until further notice—50 players, including "taxi squads," on each team. Tom Vance, public relations director for the players' association, said the group would make an announcement late Monday night or early Tuesday on the owners' decision. He said he would meet with John Mackey, president of the association, to consider the new move.

BUY U.S. BONDS

Inman Leads Mississippi Qualifiers

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Joe Inman, a member of the 1969 Walker Cup team from Pinehurst, N.J., shot a six-under-par 65 Monday as qualifying opened in the 37th annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Inman, 22, was two strokes ahead of Kansas City's Tom Watson who captured the 1967, 1968 and 1970 Missouri Amateur title. Watson shot a 67 over the 6,785-yard par 71 course.

Six golfers tied at two-under-par 68, including two Oklahomans. They were: Bo Faulkenberry of Oklahoma City, Pete Harpster of Tulsa, Steve Foulston of Wichita, Tom Jenkins of Houston, Tom Kite Jr. of Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn. A field of 180 will face a second qualifying round Tuesday with the best 62 scores earning spots in the championship flight with match play beginning Wednesday. The next 32 will play in the president's flight with the remainder of the field to be cut.

Steelers' Terry Bradshaw Could Miss Grid Tilt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers said rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw suffered a minor injury Tuesday in workouts for the College All-Star game at Chicago and would be brought back here for an examination. Bradshaw, pro football's top draft choice, suffered either a muscle pull or torn lesions of the leg in an area where he recently underwent surgery for removal of a calcium deposit, the Steelers said.

Dr. John Best, the Steelers' team physician, will examine Bradshaw, probably Tuesday, and determine if he is fit to continue practicing for the game. If Best decides Bradshaw's injury requires rest to heal, the rookie will be withdrawn from the all-star game, the Steelers said.

Slowpitch Schedule

Tuesday, diamond one — 6:45 — K and T Steel plays Keobler; 8 p. m. — Coors plays Independent Meat, and 9:15 — Krefl Janitorial plays John's Husky. Tuesday, diamond two — 6:45 — Blitz Beer plays Sherwoods; 8 p. m. — Turf Club plays OK Tire, and 9:15 — Osco-Buttrey plays Oly-Ford Transfer. Wednesday, diamond one — 6:45 — Royal Lounge plays Culligan; 8 p. m. — Turf Club plays Sherwoods, and 9:15 — Blitz Beer plays Osco-Buttrey. Wednesday, diamond two — 6:45 — Independent Meat plays Keobler; 8 p. m. — K and T plays Varsity Barbershop; and 9:15 — Shirley Wyatt plays Krefl Janitorial. Thursday, diamond one — 6:45 — Coors plays Varsity Barbershop; 8 p. m. — K and T plays John's Husky; and 9:15 — Shirley Wyatt plays Keobler. Thursday, diamond two — 6:45 — OK Tire plays Culligan; 8 p. m. — Royal Lounge plays Oly-Ford Transfer.

STEALER PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates led the National League in stolen bases a record 10 years.

Big Ones Always Found Near No-Tellum Creek

Every fisherman has his own favorite spot — a place nobody else knows about where the big ones hang out — just ask Aub Owens and Jim Nice of Twin Falls. Owens pulled in a 32-pound

Intrepid Is Unbeaten In Yacht Trial

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The yacht Intrepid remained undefeated Monday in observation trials to determine the defender of the America's Cup. The 12-meter yacht covered the shortened course 9 minutes 22 seconds ahead of Heritage.

Valiant won over Weatherly, the trial horse, by 5 minutes 57 seconds over the course, shortened to 19.8 miles because of lack of wind. Intrepid, the 1967 cup champion, now is 6-0 for the series of trials. Valiant, the early favorite, suffered two defeats to Intrepid Saturday — once on a foul charge before the race and again in the race itself, by 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Valiant also lost to Heritage by 1 minute 8 seconds on Sunday, despite having beaten Heritage in the first race of the series by over nine minutes. The series ends Saturday. The New York Yacht Club selection committee will pick a defender by Sept. 8 to meet either France or Grete II of Australia in the finals that begin Sept. 15.

Miss Davis Shares Title In Pro-Junior

Susan Davis, runner-up in the Idaho women's amateur last week, fired a career best four-over 72 and embarrassed a lot of pro-juniors Monday in the pro-junior prologue to the USGA Idaho junior qualifying tournament.

Miss-Davis, who turned the front side in over par 34, was tied by Bruce Hipp of Ontario for low net at 83 in the 9-9 handicap division with Rick Collingwood of Payette-third at 84. Jim Blandford won the 9-9 gross title with a one-over 89, followed by Paul Lodge, Caldwell, at 71, and Dave Warner, Twin Falls, at 72. In the upper handicap division, 13-year-old Bill Stanwood lopped eight strokes off his previous best round to shoot a 72 and claim the gross prize. Tom Toews of Rupert and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls tied for second at 76. In the net side, Curt Barbee of Boise won at 84 while Jeff Kondt of Ontario and Mark Mueller of Rupert had 85s.

John Peterson, Caldwell professional, won the pro sweepstakes at 85 with Arnold Haneke of Boise and Lenny Stroup of Payette second at 85. Tied at 70 were Clyde Thomsen and Charles Cosgriff. In the team best ball, in which professionals were not allowed to win money due to the new NCAA ruling, Cosgriff, an amateur pressed into service when more juniors than professionals showed up, and his team of Tom Allen, Jeff Graham, Mike McGowan and Mike Galica ran off with the title with a 27-under par 109 score.

Rams' Top Draft Pick Signs Pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams Monday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Jack Reynolds, linebacker from the University of Tennessee. Reynolds, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in., and 232 pounds, is expected to make a strong bid for the middle linebacker's job, according to Johnny Sanders, the Rams assistant general manager who signed him. "He has the ability and the desire and above all he shows a remarkable instinct for playing middle linebacker," said Sanders.

Reynolds, currently training with the College-All-Stars who are scheduled to play the Kansas City Chiefs July 31 at Chicago, was quoted by the Rams as saying, "I'm extremely happy to be with a team like the Rams which has a defense minded philosophy." The Rams also announced the signing of punter Ollie Cordill, a four-year pro who was with New Orleans last year but was let go as a free agent. He had a 40.9 average last season, sixth best in the National Football League.

National Loop Attendance May Surpass Record

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The paid attendance in the National League surpassed the seven million mark in early July. President "Chub" Feeney announced Monday at All-Star game headquarters.

The National League drew 7,475,383 in official paid attendance through games of July 6th, an increase of 893,240 over the same number of games a year ago. Nine of the 12 clubs, led by the New York Mets, are enjoying increases, while three show slight declines. At the present rate, Feeney said, National League attendance will surpass last year's all-time record total of 15,094,946.

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F78-14 or F78-15 Blackwalls... Whitewalls 4 for \$112 Fit many Ambassadors, Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths and Specials. Plus \$2.44 or \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.	J78-15 Whitewalls... Whitewalls 4 for \$122 Fit many Buicks, Cadillac, Chryslers, Lincolns and Oldsmobiles. Plus \$2.93 or \$3.20 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.
H78-14 or H78-15 Blackwalls... Whitewalls 4 for \$134 Fit many Buicks, Chryslers, Mercs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Y-Birds. Plus \$2.80 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.	L78-15 Whitewalls 4 for \$154 Fit many Buicks, Cadillac, Chryslers, Lincoln and Oldsmobiles. Plus \$2.93 or \$3.20 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Discard Spells The Difference

NORTH 14	
▲ G2	▲ 873
▼ K05	▼ 82
▲ A73	▼ J1065
▲ A705	▼ J1042
WEST EAST	
▲ KQ105	▲ 873
▼ AJ10	▼ 82
▲ 8	▼ J1065
▲ Q03	▼ J1042
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A10	▲ 873
▼ Q7643	▼ 82
▲ KQ42	▼ J1065
▲ K8	▼ J1042

fectly normal. The Student, who had seen the four diamonds in the East hand, expected his hero to play out his last trump and then wind up explaining that the four-one diamond break had made it impossible to bring home the contract—but, much to the Student's surprise, the Professor played his king of clubs, led a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a third club. East had discarded a spade on the third trump and a club on the third spade, so the three rounds of clubs had established dummy's last club as a winner.

The obligatory finesse hadn't helped but the automatic squeeze had been there all the time. As the Professor explained, the key had been for him to discard a diamond, not a club; from dummy on the third spade lead to retain the four clubs as a threat against poor East.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SCIENCE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

You South hold:
♠ A K 5 4 ♡ Q 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 7

What do you do now?
A—Double. This delayed double shows exactly what you have. Enough for a sound first round take-out double of a spade opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do double. West bids three spades, North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Watch an expert play any game and it will look so easy. The golf pro drives 250 yards or more and if he doesn't land in the middle of the fairway, he doesn't seem to have any real trouble with the rough or sandtraps.

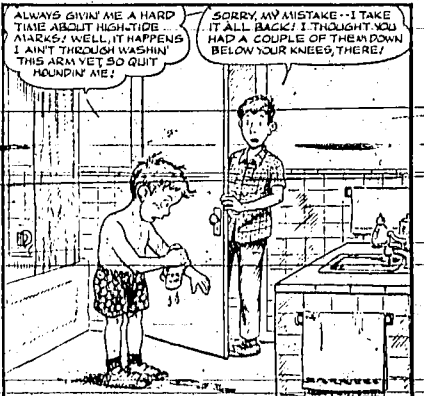
The dummy presented no problem to the Professor. He won the spade opening and promptly led a trump to dummy's king. Then he played back a trump and played low from his own hand. This play is known as the obligatory finesse. Had West started with just ace and one trump, he would have had to play the ace. As it was, West won with the jack, cashed the ace of trumps and the spade queen and continued the spade jack.

The Professor ruffed. So far the play had been per-



"Jane Ellen's new boy friend is terribly mature! All he ever thinks of are taxes, pollution, overpopulation and other world-crises!"

OUR WAY



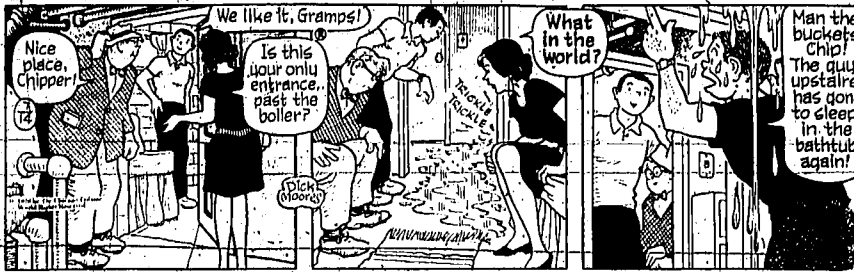
STAR GAZER

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	11-18-44	12-25-48	1-16-48-49
Taurus	1-20-49	2-18-51	3-20-52
Gemini	3-21-52	4-19-53	5-21-54
Cancer	5-22-54	6-20-55	7-21-56
Leo	7-22-56	8-20-57	9-21-58
Virgo	9-22-58	10-20-59	11-21-60
Libra	11-22-60	12-20-61	1-21-62
Scorpio	1-22-62	2-20-63	3-21-64
Sagittarius	3-22-64	4-20-65	5-21-66
Capricorn	5-22-66	6-20-67	7-21-68
Aquarius	7-22-68	8-20-69	9-21-70
Pisces	9-22-70	10-20-71	11-21-72

GASOLINE ALLEY



UL ABNER



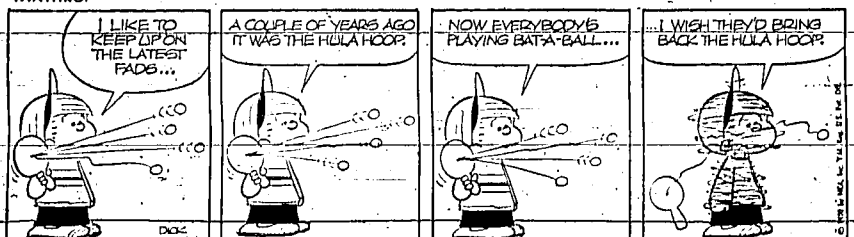
THE WIZARD OF ID



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



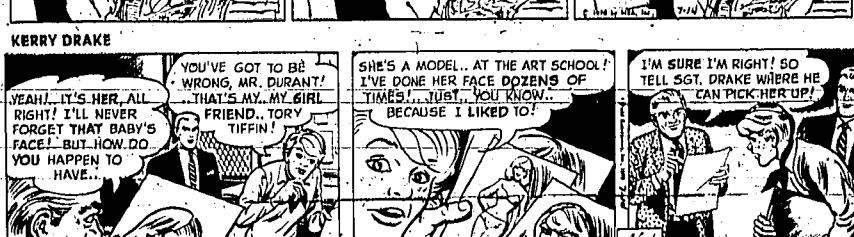
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

LOVE AND WAR—A man is most attracted to a woman between 4 a.m. and 12 noon. So says a student of romantic matters. Interesting. Our Love and War man concurs. What follows is his advice to any young lady who wants her gentleman friend to propose matrimony: "Nevermind the evening candlelight and wine thing. Get the old boy out on a river bank at 6 o'clock in the morning to fry him a trout. You bring the trout!"

DON'T KNOW HOW—the telephone company officials found out, but they now say every fourth obscene caller is over 30 years of age. A BRITISH MEDICAL EXPERT claims that fellow who tends to tune his color TV set too yellow is invariably an optimist. The man who tends to tune it too red, they say, is oversexed. A CERTAIN SCALP DISEASE with a long name makes some men bald. That same disease does not make women bald. Can you explain this?

GET IT RIGHT—Pay no attention to what I said earlier. The Carlsbad Caverns is the largest cave in the world. J.D. Scoggins of Carlsbad, N.M., said if I didn't make that clear, he'd noise around the fact that I don't look anything like Ronald Reagan. And speaking of getting it right, did I say birth control pills were tax deductible? That's wrong. If the pills are prescribed because childbirth would threaten the woman's life, their cost is indeed deductible—it's now reported.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q—"Is Texas wider than it is tall?" A. Not quite. Longest straight-line distance is 801 miles. From the northwest corner of the Panhandle to the southern side of Brownsville. Q—"What's the coldest it's ever got in Honolulu?" A. Believe 56 degrees F. was the all-time low. Back in February of 1909.

IT TAKES ABOUT as much electricity to turn on a light bulb as it takes to burn it for five seconds. DID INDIA INK come from India? Certainly not; From Japan. BREAK A NEW egg-yolk-in-the-water-where-a tadpole swims and it'll turn into a frog a lot faster. THAT AGE at which your eyesight starts to fail is 17, it's said. NOT ONLY was he the father of our country, but George Washington owned the first jacksaws hereabouts, too.

RAPID REPLY—Yes, sir, were it not for Time magazine, says our Language man, you probably never would have heard of the words "tycoon" and "moppet."

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 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

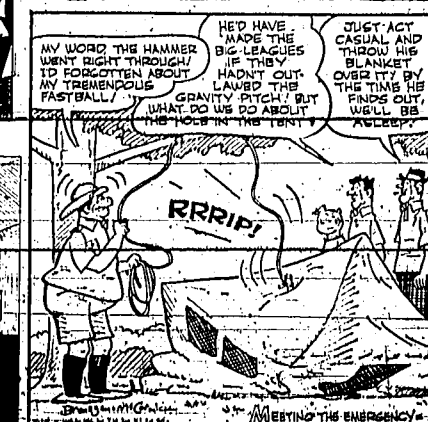
Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Himalayan state	10 Flower
7 Inherent	11 Hugo
13 Become reanimated	12 Summers through
14 Biblical mountain	13 Exist
15 Spheres of action	14 Make into a step slope (mil.)
16 Contrive	15 Iris layer
17 Beverage	16 State tower
18 Discolor	17 Nautical term
20 Streets (ab.)	18 Dry
21 Exclamation	19 Squatter
22 Evanescent	20 Vermine
26 Avikaran	21 appellation
27 Bullfight	22 Amphitheater
31 Any name	23 Gershin's wife
32 Ungrateful	24 Hebrew letter
33 River in New Mexico	25 Coterie
34 Initial (ab.)	
35 European stream	
36 Onager	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
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15						16							
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35							36	37	38				
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43	44	45					46			47	48	49	
50										52	53		
54										55			
56										57			

MAJOR HOOPLE



Coffee House Contemplated



WALLS JUST "n't what they used to be," according to Dick Hughes, secretary of the Twin Falls "Coffee House" board of directors, as he examines the structure of an unused room at Kirkham Auto Parts in downtown Twin Falls (above). On right above, a volunteer

worker demonstrates with a resounding kick that destruction often must precede construction. A group of volunteers is remodeling the structure into a coffee house for Twin Falls youth.

Volunteers Build Youth Coffee House

Volunteer workers are busy renovating the upper floor of an old building into a "coffee house" for Twin Falls youth, according to Dick Hughes, secretary of the group, which terms itself the "board of directors" of the coffee house organization.

Workers must scrub the long-used building, tear down walls, put in a new ceiling, and move in furniture before the building will be ready for use. The upper floor of the Kirkham

Auto Parts has been donated by James Koutnik, Twin Falls, but \$1,000 for building materials, rewiring, plumbing and insurance is still needed to complete the project, Mr. Hughes said.

As well as informal conversation, the coffee house programs will include plays, poetry readings, musical entertainment, speakers and discussions.

The board of directors for the project includes 16 youth and 12

adults, representing seven area churches, the Twin Falls City Council, Police Department, Probate Court, CSI Sava Club, Twin Falls High School Faculty, YMCA, and the CSI Student Senate.

For the project to be completed and put into use, the \$1,000 must be raised. Anyone wishing to make a contribution can contact Jim Gentry, chairman of the board of directors, by calling 733-0785.

who generally oppose any sale of federal lands for oil production would be objected to voice their overall objections. The panel—headed by Orme Lewis Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Land management—has requested that all speakers confine their remarks to designated blocks and areas which are nominated for leasing.

U.S. Resumes Hearings On Sale Of Offshore Oil

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The long-delayed Interior Department hearing on the desirability of resuming sales of offshore oil leases opens this week with 75 witnesses to be heard.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel ordered the new policy of public hearings prior to the offshore sales, after industry-embarrassing oil spills off Santa Barbara, Calif., last year and in the Gulf of Mexico south

of New Orleans this year. More than 75 persons, including conservationists from as far away as California, have requested time to speak at the hearing called for Tuesday and Wednesday specifically to determine if federal lands off western Louisiana should be leased for drilling purposes.

However, it was uncertain whether the conservationists

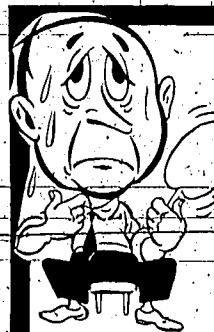
FALSE ALARM
CARLISLE, England (UPI)—As a train rolled into a yard Sunday, residents rushed to their telephones to call police when they heard: "Help! Help! Help!—This train is being attacked by bandits. Please inform the police." Police found the train empty and said a mechanical fault had triggered off the recorded alarm message.

Hamburger Fat Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department experts have called attention to a little noticed provision of a 1967 law that is directed against the fat hamburger. The provision, effective next

Dec. 31, declares that any hamburger with more than 30 per cent has been "misbranded." This means it will be subject to federal or state action to keep it off the market, department spokesmen said.

In the past, only hamburger prepared by processors operating under the federal meat inspection program were bound by the 30 per cent limit. Under the new law, all must comply.



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15" x 16"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
15" x 17"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
15" x 18"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
16" x 16"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
16" x 17"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
16" x 18"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
16" x 19"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
17" x 16"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
17" x 17"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
17" x 18"	\$2.25	\$23.00	\$20.75
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