

Korea Aid Vowed

SEOUL (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced today the United States will reinforce South Korea's defenses with F4 Phantom jets and other aid to soften the blow of withdrawing 20,000 U.S. troops from the Asian nation.

Agnew made the statement upon arrival in Seoul from Agana, Guam. He is on a four-nation Asian trip designed to reassure U.S. Vietnam allies and get reaction to the administration's Asian policies.

Agnew also will visit Taiwan, Thailand, South Vietnam.

"En route from Guam, Agnew held a news conference aboard his jet and said the administration will circumvent, if necessary, the proposed congressional restrictions on paying foreign troops to fight in Indochina. He also said the administration was dedicated to helping the present Cambodian regime.

"We're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol

government," Agnew said. Lon Nol is premier of Cambodia.

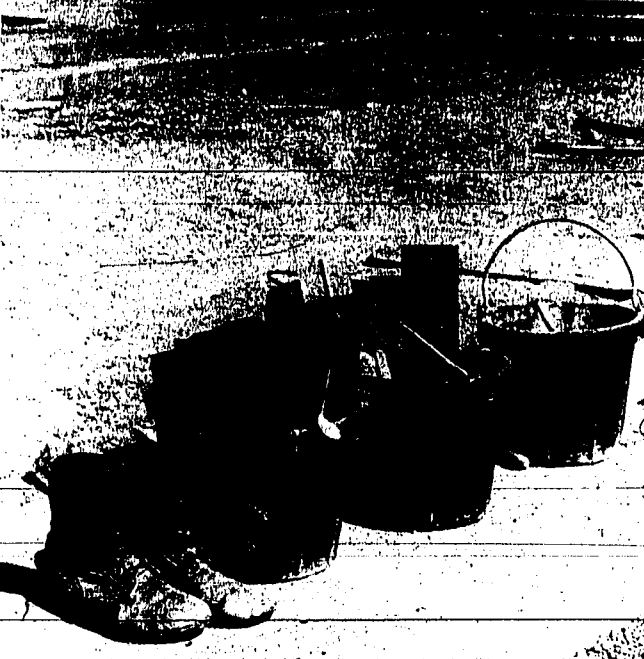
Agnew, who drove through cheering, American-flag-waving crowds on his way from Kimpo International AFB to Seoul, will meet with President Park Chung-Hee on the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 American troops from South Korea. The plan has met with intense opposition in Park's government.

Agnew said, "As part of our continuing effort to assist Korea to defend itself as we reduce

ground forces, the United States has decided to give to Korea a wing of tactical fighter F4 Phantom aircraft, and to station these planes in Korea.

He did not elaborate but U.S. officials said it would mean transfer of an estimated 54 Phantom jets from U.S. bases in Japan to Korea this fall.

It also was understood the Nixon administration would seek a supplementary budget from Congress, probably of \$200 million, for Korean aid.



Ladies' Lib Launched

BOSTON (UPI) — Karate yell resounded through the venerable Charles Street Meeting House Sunday morning as the National Women's Strike Week was launched in the city that cradled America's feminist movement.

Two soft-eyed young women, wearing blue and white Korean style pajamas, demonstrated self-defense and counterattack moves of Tae Kwon Do, jabbing and kicking the air.

"We used to demonstrate on each other," said Pat Galligan, a petite Boston brunette in her early 20s, "but she nearly broke my arm a few times."

"I like the aggressive aspect of this," said Dolphine Welch, also of Boston. "It counters the training women get that they must be passive-submissive. It gives confidence."

The two members of Boston Female Liberation, one of several women's rights groups in the city, told the small audience a woman is sexually assaulted somewhere in the United States every 22 minutes.

The gathering was one of eight in churches throughout the city Sunday that surrendered their pulpits to women preaching about women's liberation.

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and author of "The Feminine Mystique," was at the Arlington Street Church to proclaim Strike Week.

Area Escapes Corn Blight

TWIN FALLS — A virulent blight that is threatening corn throughout the U.S. reportedly hasn't yet appeared in Magic Valley — and isn't likely to.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Agent Donald Youtz said today the Magic Valley's apparent immunity probably results from its climate.

He said summer nights are cooler and the humidity lower than in Midwestern and Southern states periled by the blight.

The disease, Southern Corn Leaf Blight, reportedly is a mutant form of the disease which has been present for many years.

The mutant form was first detected in 1969.

No real concern surfaced until it began ravaging southern corn fields in June and

spreading north — far beyond the bounds usually reached by the old strain — later last summer.

The mutant race was able to invade the corn belt, apparently, because it affects all corn hybrids built from genetic stock based on a "T" Gene — including 70-90 per cent of all U.S. hybrids.

Estimates of damage so far range between five and 30 per cent destruction of the national crop.

Youtz said "there's no certainty that it couldn't come to Magic Valley at a later date."

"We don't know just how it is transmitted," he said.

Youtz said the local climate also appears to be keeping corn diseases at bay that are presently reported spreading in the Boise Valley, including smut and stock rot, Youtz said.



Eban Chosen For Talks

By United Press International
Israel appointed its foreign minister, Abba Eban, Sunday as its official representative to the Middle East peace talks to be held under the auspices of the United Nations. Officials in Jerusalem said they expected preliminary talks to begin in New York this week.

At almost the same time, however, Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol reiterated Israel's determination not to give up the former Jordanian-held sector of Jerusalem, whatever the outcome of the forthcoming talks.

"Jerusalem will remain a united city, and the capital of Israel," Kol said at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new hotel in the city.

Kol said King Hussein of Jordan was deluding himself if he thought a peace settlement would again give him political power in Jerusalem. The Arabs have demanded the withdrawal by Israel from all territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Hussein returned to Amman during the day from three days of talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo. No official communique was released, but political sources said the talks covered joint strategy for the peace talks with Israel as well as inter-Arab relations.

All was reported quiet along the Suez Canal front in the 18th day of the three-month, U.S.-sponsored cease-fire accepted by Egypt and Israel.

Agnew Remark Hedged

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The White House said Sunday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's remarks tying U.S. interests in Asia to the stability of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia represented no change in the Nixon Administration's policy.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Vice President simply was restating the long-standing American policy of having an independent and neutral Cambodia.

Nixon, after ordering an end to U.S. ground operations in Cambodia June 30, said that "under no foreseeable circumstances" would any American ground troops go back into Cambodia.

SOMEWHERE there is a barefoot worker wandering around the Twin Falls downtown renewal project, possibly looking for a bucket full of masonry tools. Possibly he tried to make an imprint on the new colored sidewalks to make an imprint on the community's future. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

Rome Halts 'Purchase' Of Convent Candidates

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has suspended the practice of recruiting poor Indian girls to become nuns in European convents. One newspaper said the girls were "sold" to the convents for up to \$750 each.

The London Sunday Times, in a story headlined "The Scandal of the Nun Runners," quoted a priest as saying "it's a form of slavery."

What happened, according to the Sunday Times, was that recruit-starved European convents paid up to \$750 to the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the Southern Indian Kerala State for the girls, many of whom were totally unqualified to become nuns.

Some 2,000 girls were involved since the practice began in 1968, the story said. "Even America is thought to have taken shipments" of the girls, it added, but did not elaborate.

The Vatican took the unusual step of issuing a denial late Sunday night — a time when all Vatican offices generally are closed. It said the allegations were exaggerated and sensational.

"Facts gathered so far ... show that published reports do not correspond to the truth and that others are unduly exaggerated," it said.

However, the statement also said that two practices already had been stopped — the choosing of girls unqualified to become nuns and the lending of money to enable them to get to Europe.

The Vatican gave this version of what had happened:

Many of the girls wished to become nuns, or said they did, but they did not have enough money to go to Europe by train. They approached priests and church groups for help in Kerala.

"As happens normally in such cases, not all of them had a true religious vocation. Some of them returned home."

Washington (UPI) — A sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield "End the War" amendment conceded Sunday that the Senate would not pass the measure if a vote were taken now.

But Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he was hopeful of gathering a Senate majority by Sept. 1 or 2, when he predicted the measure would come to a vote.

"Right now I can't see 50 votes in support of the amendment," McGovern said. He estimated his backers at "beyond 40."

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Gunmen Elude Police

TWIN FALLS — Two gunmen who robbed the Lynwood Safeway store of several hundred dollars Friday night are still at large, according to Twin-Falls police.

Auditors from the regional Safeway headquarters at Salt Lake City prepared a tally of the amount taken, but declined to release details either to local store officials or the press.

The gunmen struck Friday evening as the store was being closed, demanding that the safe be opened, and threatening to shoot employees. The safe was opened and the money was taken, police reported.

The gunmen fled in a car, eluding police roadblocks. An investigation was continuing today, police said.

2 Wounded in Bar Shooting

TWIN FALLS — A warrant was issued today for the arrest of a gunman who allegedly shot two people behind a bar here early today.

Police sought Renaldo Martinez, about 20, of the Twin Falls Labor Camp, for assault with a deadly weapon. The fugitive remained at large today.

Rafael Ferreira, 30, Jerome, is in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital suffering from wounds in the arm and buttocks. He and Judy Bradford, 24, were standing behind the St. Regis Club, 219 Shoshone St. South at 12:05

Sunday when the gunman emerged from the rear door of the bar and fired a pistol at them.

The woman was wounded in the shin, and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after treatment.

Police said Martinez had been observed in the bar in an allegedly intoxicated condition earlier Saturday. He reentered the bar carrying a pistol and fired five shots into the juke box.

Witnesses said he then left through the rear door where he again fired.

U.S. Air Strikes Raise Enemy Toll

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian military command said today Allied air strikes killed 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in a Communist sanctuary region along the Vietnamese border.

The spokesman said the raids were flown Aug. 9-11, but the Cambodian high command had not learned of the results until Sunday. The strikes were in an area around Kompong Trach, a Communist base 67 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman declined to say whose planes were involved in the air strikes. He said they were "Just air strikes, that's all." He said the raids also destroyed a Communist com-

mand post and a weapons factory.

The Cambodian command's belated report on the air strikes came after it reported 500 other Communist troops had been killed in 24 hours of fighting, in which a North Vietnamese assault against Phnom Penh's outer defenses had been thrown back. In that engagement, military spokesmen said Cambodian defenders stopped the Communists seven miles north of the city.

The spokesman said Cambodian troops were talking the initiative across Cambodia.

"The Viet Cong are often refusing to fight our troops," he said. "They disperse when our troops arrive."

Freighter Sinks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The burning hulk of an abandoned Philippine freighter sank slowly Sunday 1,000 miles offshore while her 42 crewmen and passengers headed safely to port on a military ship.

The Don Jose Figueras, her sides glowing "cherry red" from the fire still raging in her hold, listed 30 degrees to starboard and was taking water through a cracked hull, the Coast Guard reported.

Tourist Tips Radioed to Visitors

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
There's a new "radio station" in Twin Falls — but don't tune in unless you're in the right spot.

The new "broadcaster" has a range of only about 100 yards. It's stationed near the Perrine Memorial Bridge and has a most captive audience — motorists. A large signboard just to the left of the bridge on the south rim of the canyon tells the tale.

A low-powered radio transmitter placed near the sign is designed to "broadcast" tape-recorded messages to tourists, five minutes long. Tourists or other motorists are advised to tune their car radios to 1580 kilocycles to receive the broadcasts, which tell of scenic high points throughout Southern Idaho.

Jim Kelsch of Twin Falls is "father" of the concept and president of a new corporation, Wilegas Communications, Inc., founded just to develop the new idea of tourist information.

John Carlson, an electronics technician with television station KMVT, developed the special radio transmitter used in the system.

The five-minute broadcasts are repeated continuously through the day for anyone nearby, with 70 per cent of the time devoted to descriptions of points of interest to tourists, and 30 per cent given over to a form of radio commercial which pays the freight for the corporation

length and if the power input is one-tenth of a watt or less. Kelsch's corporation is largely a family affair, with the exception of Carlson. His brother Vern serves as vice president of the corporation, and the founder's wife is secretary.

The subject matter of the broadcasts can be varied at will, depending on the season. During the winter, ski information and road conditions can be included.

The Perrine Bridge "station" is the first of what is hoped to be a wide-ranging series of such locations, Kelsch said. The Twin Falls area was chosen as a test site because of the heavy tourist travel along Highway 93 into Twin Falls.

During the winter, however, the Perrine Bridge site will probably be discontinued, since relatively little tourist traffic visits the area.

"If the test setup works out, the corporation plans to place similar tourist information radios in interstate rest stops, public campgrounds and anywhere that a tourist is likely to pause on his travels," Kelsch said. He envisions placing transmitters throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, and even in Hawaii — "a great place for tourists."

The Federal Communications Commission, which controls radio transmissions, requires no federal license for such transmitters if three conditions are met: If there is no interference with local commercial radio stations in frequencies, if the radio's antenna is less than 10 feet in

RADIO Transmitter located near the Perrine Memorial Bridge will send tourist tips to motorists passing by — providing they stay within about 100 yards of the unit. Developers of the

Heart Attack Alert

WALTON CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A physician and two electronics engineers have constructed a machine they say can predict about half of all heart attacks hours or even days in advance.

They say their "ventricular impulse detector and alarm" can predict ventricular fibrillation, an electrical failure in the heart, by picking up an unusual beat called an "ecgopic" beat.

Physicians have noted that when such beats increase in frequency one of them sets the heart into deadly fibrillation which must be rapidly corrected.

One problem now is that, because these beats are not detected in time, patients die before reaching hospitals.

Their machine is about the size of a cigarette pack, has two sensors which are placed

on the chest and is powered by a transistor battery.

The physician and chemist is Dr. John W. Gofman of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. The electronics engineers are Richard D. Lawhorn and Robert L. Chapman.

Their machine still needs clinical tests but Chapman declares: "We're talking about the potential of saving hundreds of thousands of lives a year."

Daily Weather Report



A COMMERCE DEPARTMENT mosaic map shows the weather over the U.S. on Sunday, including placement of clouds. A low-pressure system in New York state extended southward through the Appalachians to Texas. Cloudiness was also located over the Great Lakes and Florida. Hurricane Lorraine was located southwest of Baja California (UPI)

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Idaho Falls	92 49
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Kimberly	93 59
Kuna	97 55
Lewiston	103 70
Mountain Home	100 62
Parma	100 53
Pocentello	93 53
Rupert	94 56
Timon	94 47
Twin Falls	97 57

Forecast

Twin Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair today, tonight and Tuesday, except for some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Continued warm; high both days in the 90s; overnight lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie: High today and Tuesday 88 to 93; low tonight in the 40s.

Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Mostly fair today; tonight and Tuesday, except for partly cloudy skies afternoons and evenings with a slight chance of high-level thunderstorms, with accompanying gusty winds. High today and Tuesday 85 to 95; low tonight in the 40s.

Sail temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 82-88; eight-inch, 71-74; 20-inch, 71-70; 36-inch, 73-73; Buhl, 87-84; Castelford, 82-69.

Weather Synopsis

Flat high pressure both at the surface and aloft over Idaho will continue with little change today and tomorrow but will begin to weaken a little on Wednesday. This high pressure has resulted in very high temperatures — in the low 90s to low 100s — over the area and these high temperatures will continue today and Tuesday. However, with the falling pressures on Wednesday we will have a cooling trend of perhaps five degrees over most of the area. The overnight low temperatures are mostly in the high 40s to high 50s except for Boise where the rather strong southerly wind has kept Boise's minimum temperature in the low 70s.

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Door Smashed At T.F. Store

A heavy wrench is believed to have been used to break a locking mechanism on the back door of the Lynnwood King's store Sunday evening, police said today.

Damage to the door was estimated at \$25, and police said they could not tell if entrance had been gained. The matter is still under investigation.

Barn Burns

TWIN FALLS — A barn and several tons of hay were destroyed by a fire Saturday at the residence of J.W. Messersmith, Falls-Avenue East.

The fire apparently started in the tack room at the back of the barn. Several new saddles were destroyed, along with nearby fences.

The Twin Falls Mutual Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Solar System

The solar system is the sun, with its group of celestial bodies which, held by its attraction, revolve around it. This group includes, so far as is known, nine major planets with 31 satellites, minor planets or asteroids and, also, comets and meteors.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Anderson Addie Bunn

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Flora Bower Anderson, 70, a former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Anaheim, Calif.

She was born April 7, 1900, and moved to Twin Falls in 1900 with her family, the Frank Bowers. On Sept. 15, 1935 she married Frank Anderson, but they were later separated. She worked at the Bank and Trust, Production Credit Association, Twin Falls Evening Times, Bunting Tractor Co. as a bookkeeper and stenographer, and after moving to California in 1951, became a bookkeeper for Walt Disney. She remained there for 11 years.

She was a member of the Christian Church, and a past president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Survivors include one brother, Curtis W. Bower, Kimberly; two sisters, Mrs. Edith McDonald, Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Larsen, Hansen; and seven nephews and one niece.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary with Rev. James Keefe officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Tuesday evening, and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

BURLEY — Mrs. Addie Bunn, 91, Burley, died this morning at the home of her daughter of a long illness.

She was born March 25, 1879, at Deep Creek, Utah. She came to the Oakley Basin area in the spring of 1881. In 1899, she was married to William Henry Bunn at Oakley.

They moved to the View area where they farmed. She lived there on the farm for 60 years. He died in August, 1932. One son, Emulous Bunn, also preceded her in death in 1960. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four sons, W.A. Bunn and George Bunn, both View; E.A. Bunn, Libby, Mont.; and M.A. Bunn, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Howell, Burley; 18 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

Joe Varela

BURLEY — Joe Varela, 69, a retired Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassin Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born April 10, 1901, at Vizcaya, Spain, coming to the U.S. in 1920, settling in the Burley area. On Nov. 16, 1927, he married Amy Larson at Rupert. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Joe R. Varela, Denver; a daughter, Mrs. Bryan (Doloris) Allred, Limestone Air Force Base, Me.; eight grandchildren and three nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

Scientist Has Unique Job Title

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) — She's a chemist with a speciality that reads like something right out of science fiction.

She's also a pretty blonde and her job is for real.

Dr. Ann Baugh Tipton is a chemist with the Lockheed Propulsion Co., specializing in microwave spectroscopy and the effects of internal rotation on the microwave spectrum of molecules.

Dr. Tipton is project engineer for an Air Force financed study of the sensitivity of aluminum hydride, an advanced rocket propellant ingredient. Recently she was added to the roster of the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, published annually to honor women between 21 and 35.

Dr. Tipton, whose husband plans to be a lawyer, received her doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Texas in 1960 and served for three years as assistant professor of chemistry at Southwestern University.

"I had always excelled in science and mathematics and by the time I was a senior in high school I had firmly decided that chemistry would be my field," she said.

"It surely beats doing housework," she added.

The diminutive Texan, who is excelling in a field dominated by men, is not a women's liberation type.

"I think it's kind of a bore," she says. "I enjoy being a woman. I like to have men open doors for me."

Traveling Classroom Scheduled

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — An updated version of a mobile classroom will soon take to the highways in Pennsylvania to bring graduate courses to teachers unable to come to the university.

The Pennsylvania State University will operate a van equipped with a central computer and 12 terminals to provide individual instruction for teachers.

The van will spend six to 10 weeks in local schoolyards. The first course to be offered will prepare regular classroom teachers to spot children with minor handicaps.

Using the mobile computer, teachers can schedule the course at their own convenience and complete it at their own pace.

Dr. Harold E. Mitzel, assistant dean for research in the university's College of Education, says it has been found teachers enjoy using the computer terminals.

"They appreciate the individualized instruction," he said, "and, when they don't understand something, they aren't embarrassed by having to ask questions in public."

Mitzel said the van will serve educators from both public and private schools and hopes to reach some 3,000 teachers over the next three years.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Anyone interested in eighth-grade football at Robert Stuart Junior High School should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Kirk Williams, Twin Falls, has gone to Price, Utah, to accept a teaching-coaching position with the Price High School.

The College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical school is beginning a physical fitness program during the fall semester and is looking for used bicycles or parts which people will donate for use in the program. Anyone having bikes or parts to give should call 733-9554, extension 33, for Ravona Stevens.

St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women is holding an annual membership tea, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 380 Buchanan St. All women of the parish are urged to attend.

Mountain Rock Grange will have a work night at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are encouraged to come.

CSI Charts Movie, Dance For Students

TWIN FALLS — Two pre-class activities for students who will be attending the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho have been scheduled this week.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, students and guests are invited to a free showing of "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman. The film will be shown at the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday and continuing until 12:30, students and guests can dance to the music of "Woodland" of Twin Falls at a free dance at the National Guard Armory. Classes begin Monday.

400,000 Mark Set

VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI) — An 83-year-old Detroit inventor reached a trapshooting goal Sunday that may never be equalled.

Adolph Nelson shot at his 400,000th 16-yard target during the 71st annual Grand American Trapshooting tournament here. Nelson broke his 400,000th bird as he recorded a score of 94 out of a 100 for the day.

Amateur trapshooting association officials said there was little chance of any shooter equalling the Nelson mark.

Doctors Report Way That Relieves Itching, Pain Of Swollen Hemorrhoidal Tissues

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Student Dissent Seen... Sounds Alarm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The alarm bell of student dissent is ringing loud and clear across the land and it's not about to be stilled any time soon."

So does the National Education Association (NEA) spell out the problems educators and the communities will face as another school year nears.

Dissent and rebellion will dip even into the intermediate grades, says NEA.

The prediction of more disturbances comes from a recent survey of violence in the classroom, a study done by the Office of Students and Youth of the U.S. Office of Education (USOE).

How to deal with the situation? Educators generally agree that students have a right to be heard, provided their "voices are not too shrill and are not accompanied by acts of violence."

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, an affiliate of NEA, has prepared guidelines for dealing with dissent. They're in "The Reasonable Exercise of Authority" by Robert L. Ackerly.

Among the guidelines for fair treatment of student dissenters:

Freedom of expression. "Freedom of expression cannot legally be restricted unless its exercise interferes with the orderly conduct of classes and school work." Students may express opinions through speech, wearing buttons, etc., "so long as such actions do not intrude upon the rights of others during school hours."

Personal appearance: "A student is free to adopt his own hair style and manner of dress provided his action does not present a hazard in such school activities as shop or lab work. Ruled out are extreme styles that are likely to create classroom disorder or such items as boots with cleats that create a school maintenance problem.

Codes of behavior: "These should be what school officials believe to be reasonable and fair" and necessary for the protection of rights of others and of the school.

Discipline: "We recommend again that rules governing in-school discipline be established only after full participation of students and other concerned parties. Serious breaches of discipline or any accumulation of minor breaches must be handled by due process."

Student government: The scope should be a matter of public record. This means, among other things, a published charter or constitution. Such a charter should be the result of joint agreement among administration, faculty and students.

Student press: "School-sponsored publications should be free from policy restrictions outside of the normal rules for responsible journalism."

Drugs: Students are required to obey the same laws on school grounds as elsewhere. "School authorities have the same responsibility as every other citizen to report violations of the law."

FDA Bans Sale of Sprays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ordered a ban on the sale of 13 nasal sprays and nasal drop preparations, most of them sold by prescription, because there is no evidence they live up to the claims made for them.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the products would have to be removed from the market within 30 days. After 30 days, the FDA could seize the drugs if they are sold.

Edwards said the preparations include antibiotics with steroids, vasoconstrictors, decongestants and antihistamines.

"We are not saying that any of the drugs is not effective by itself," said a spokesman. "We are saying there is no evidence that these combinations are effective."

Auction Calendar

August 30 C.E. Clarence LANCASTER Advertisement: August 28 Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

Question...

Our family is confronted with a serious problem: Should we tell our critically ill father that his disease is incurable and that he has only a limited time to live?

Answer...

A symposium probed the topic "Death and Dying: Attitudes of Patient and Doctor." Perhaps in their conclusions you may find the beginning of an answer to your problem.

Psychologist, "69% to 90% of the physicians are in favor of not telling the patient he is dying. 77% to 89% of the patients want to know."

Medical Doctor, "I cannot agree that the acceptance of death eases the conflict. I don't have any idea how we can help a person to die, but I am sure we can do much to help a person to live until the time of death."

Psychiatrist, "Since I don't think we are able to distinguish accurately between patients who are ready to die and patients who are not, it is perhaps best for the physician to structure his statements so that the patient can make his own choice between denial and acceptance of death."

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Heart Like 'Tooth'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Louis B. Russell, Jr., the world's longest surviving recipient of a transplanted heart, today celebrated the second anniversary of his operation. He shrugged it off, comparing his new heart to "a false tooth."

Russell, 44, received the heart of a 17-year-old youth on Aug. 24, 1968, at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

"Russell had something extra to mark —doctors told him he probably would be 'over the hump' of possible body rejection of the transplanted heart after two years."

Today Russell is a busy man who teaches industrial arts in an Indianapolis elementary school and makes numerous speeches to clubs and service groups. He receives no compensation but accepts contributions to the American Heart Association Fund.

He tells those who hear him speak that his heart is like a set of dentures—"It's just like a false tooth."

Russell makes it seem that way, exercising on a bicycle-type device in his home for half an hour at a time to keep his 200-pound frame in trim. He eats what he wants, writes speeches after school and —against the advice of doctors —smokes cigarettes.

When Russell went to Richmond to seek help, his medical history was one of coronary artery disease and three or four serious attacks known as myocardial infarctions. He was barely ambulatory —basically on "bed rest" orders.

"He knew he could not be up and about —and he could not tolerate this. That's part of that X-factor," Dr. Robert Chevalier, his cardiologist, said Sunday. Chevalier was a guest at an after-church open house Russell's family held Sunday to celebrate the anniversary.

Chevalier, who has Russell take three electrocardiographs a week, said Russell himself "pushed right from the beginning to do something positive with his heart."

"Primarily at his urging," Chevalier said, he contacted Dr. Bill Harlan, who was with a team that had done a transplant at the Medical College of Virginia.



LOUIS RUSSELL, an Indianapolis, Ind., school teacher, and his wife, Thelma, celebrate the heart-transplant recipient, and doctors feel he is now past the crisis period. (UPI)

'Drunken' Rats Help Science

CINCINNATI (UPI) —Turning rats into alcoholics may seem unjustified to some people, but Dr. R. J. Senter, psychology professor at the University of Cincinnati, says it may lead to a cure for alcoholism.

"If we can cause the rats to become alcoholics, we will have a starting point in seeking a cure for alcoholism," Senter said.

He is currently working on research to induce alcoholism in rats under a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Senter, in his fifth year of research on the problem, described his latest method of inducing alcoholism in the rodents as "positive reinforcement."

The animals are kept in small, enclosed boxes with both a water solution and an alcohol solution available. When the rat drinks the alcohol, the response triggers the release of a food pellet.

Senter said the mechanism is so sensitive that only when the rat laps the solution at his normal rate of four to seven times per second is the food released.

Bypass Water for Alcohol.

As the training progresses, Senter said, the rats commonly bypass the water for the alcohol. It usually takes between 15 or 20 minutes for the animal to become inebriated.

Senter said the drunken rat, which normally has excellent balance, will fall off a table after about 20 minutes of drinking the alcohol solution.

Senter admitted he cannot presently prove a direct link between the positive reinforcement theory for rats and the causes of human alcoholism.

"There's undoubtedly no single cause-for-alcoholism," he commented, "but the gaining through drink of a pleasure he can't obtain in his daily life may be a factor for some alcoholics."

Plans Large-Scale Project
Senter said he believes the alcoholic may get something from heavy drinking that the

Scheherazade's Tales
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"normal" social drinker does not.

He is now planning a large-scale project to further test the positive reinforcement theory. The experiment will utilize 14 rats to be trained until most got themselves thoroughly drunk in an experimental situation.

Senter then plans to study the differences, both behavioral and physiological, between those rats which become "alcoholic"

and those who resist. "There has not been enough research done on alcoholism, perhaps because it's so discouraging," Senter said. "However, this is the most promising lead we've had so far."

IF YOU PLANT IT, OR FEED IT
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Ancient Samples Of Ice Studied

RENO, Nev. (UPI) —University of Nevada scientists are studying ice samples, some 1,500 years old, brought from the bottom-of-the-world-to-aid them in research to control weather.

A team headed by Dr. Joseph Warburton, acting director of the university's Desert Research Institute, collected 250 samples in Antarctica to help them determine the silver content in ice formed before the 19th century industrial revolution. The result will enable the scientists to compare "natural concentration" amounts of silver with amounts gathered in current snow and ice packs.

Warburton said clouds are seeded with a mixture of silver and iodine (silver-iodide) which enables droplets to form around the seeding particles and become heavy enough to fall to earth. But the trick is to get just the right amount of silver-iodide into a cloud. If too much material is put into it, only tiny

droplets will form, and they won't be heavy enough to fall. Some scientists speculate pollution has the same effect as over-seeding. DRI scientist Dr. Patrick Squires theorizes that if enough pollution gets into the atmosphere, it could stop the rain in the same manner as over-seeding.

Nation's Refiners Seek To 'Get Lead Out' Of Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) —These days the nation's gasoline producers are taking quite literally the old expression, "get the lead out."

It's all part of the escalating war on pollution. Lead adds power to gasoline—to keep engines from knocking—and "pinging"—but it releases dirty hydrocarbons into the air when burned.

Two developments may have added momentum to the trend toward unleaded gasoline. Last spring President Nixon proposed that Congress levy a tax on the lead in gasoline or on gasoline that contains lead. New 1971 model cars will be equipped to burn low-lead

gasoline and the oil companies want to be ready to provide that fuel.

When the Big Four automakers announced plans to install advanced antipollution emission systems, the oil companies pressed engineers into action to develop a gasoline of at least 91 octanes. The octane number represents the antiknock quality of a gasoline and the Big Four said a rating of at least 91 would be necessary to power their new cars efficiently.

There are 113 companies that market gasoline for use in automobiles. Few of them have been selling unleaded gasoline. The American Oil Company (Amoco), however, has been

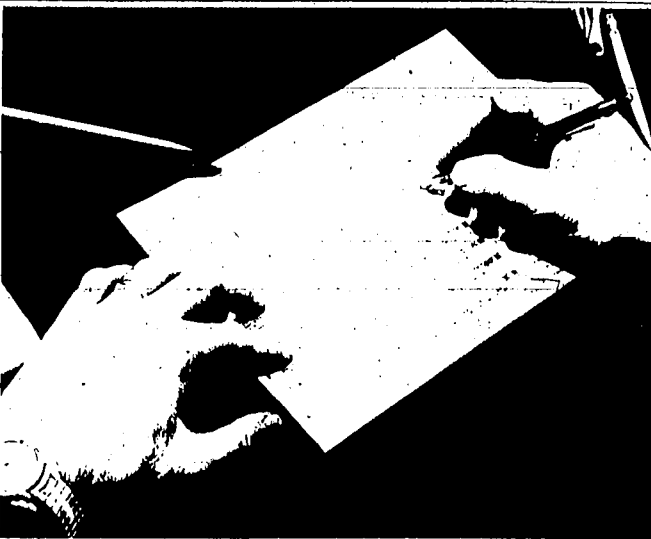
selling what a spokesman calls "clear unleaded gas" for more than 50 years at its premium pumps. Amoco put together a clever jingle that implied one way to fight pollution was to buy lead-free Amoco. The spokesman said the campaign so effective that Amoco "registered moderate gains each month in the sale of our unleaded fuel." The firm's regular gas is not lead free but it will add a cheaper non-leaded gas in a third pump.

One by one the big companies joined the low-lead campaign. Texaco introduced a low-leaded fuel in the Los Angeles area.

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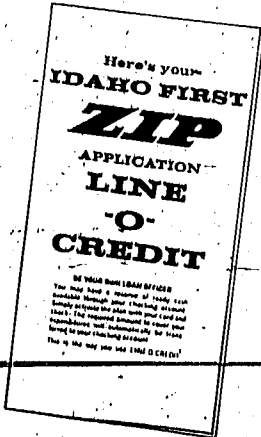
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Participants will be the 8 clubs OF THE WOOD RIVER JAMBOREE ASSN.

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In The Armory

COME ONE — COME ALL FUN FOR EVERYONE AT JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

WASHINGTON — To dramatize the extraordinary importance he attaches to Vice President Spiro Agnew's campaign for a Republican Senate this fall, President Nixon dispatched his top aide, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, to a secret Agnew campaign-planning session last Monday (Aug. 10).

Sen. John Tower of Texas who runs the Senate Campaign Committee, several Agnew staffers, and officials of the Republican National Committee. The two-hour session rapidly made several decisions — but left open many sticky problems not easily solved.

godsend for local candidates. Hence the question, which Mr. Nixon himself will have to answer: can Agnew go to Syracuse to help update Republican candidates without hurting Rockefeller and the liberal Republican Senate candidate, Sen. Charles Goodell?

his schedule (a decision made without checking Brock). Or consider Virginia, where most of Mr. Nixon's aides regard Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., a Democrat-turned-independent — not Republican nominee Ray Garland — as the strong favorite. The tentative decision made at Monday's meeting was to avoid Virginia, on the pretext that Agnew should limit his campaign to states where Republican Senate candidates have a good chance.

favorite for reelection. But Mr. Nixon will definitely send Agnew there. The pretext? An invitation from Republican Gov. Warren Knowles, an old friend. The real reason? Wisconsin holds the second Presidential primary in 1972, and Mr. Nixon might conceivably have an opponent.

Forests For All

The Desert News

Over the years the U.S. Forest Service has accomplished much by managing America's forests so as to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number of people and interests.

Unhappily, this principle — the multiple-use principle — is being pulled out of shape as Congress allocates more money for administering timber sales to the neglect of reforestation, recreation, wildlife and other programs vital to maintaining and improving the forests.

Even more damage can be done to the multiple-use principle if Congress goes along with the recommendations of the presidential Task Force on Softwood Lumber and Plywood for increasing timber yields from the national forests.

That is, more damage can be done unless Congress steps up programs to grow more timber as it steps up programs to cut more timber.

Even more fundamental; more damage can be done unless Congress strives to restore a better balance to the multiple-use program as it strives to get more timber for more housing.

Just how badly out of balance the multiple-use program is now is shown by a recent study comparing the planned level of financing for the National Forest System to the actual expenditures.

For the past eight fiscal years, the study showed, the Forest Service got 95 per cent of the funds needed for administering timber

sales, but only 63 per cent for wildlife habitat management, 72 per cent for forest fire protection, 45 per cent for recreation, and 40 per cent for reforestation and timber stand improvement.

This imbalance in favor of the loggers can be aggravated if Congress encourages the Forest Service to push programs to increase timber yields from the national forests, as the Task Force urges, without also pushing the other programs the Forest Service runs.

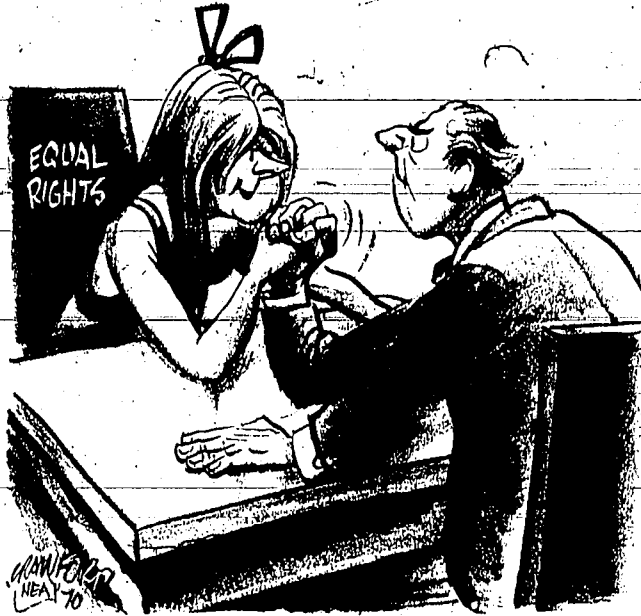
While the Task Force emphasizes that more timber should be harvested without impairing the quality of the environment, it did not look at the total national forest program but only at timbering. But it isn't realistic to look at timbering in isolation.

For example, a new road to a timber harvesting area will cross other terrain — affecting the watershed, wildlife and recreation there.

Moreover, while demand for timber is bound to grow as the demand for housing grows, how about meeting those demands by using substitute materials, by increasing timber imports and reducing exports, by harvesting more timber from private lands and not just public lands?

Whatever Congress does about the housing problem, it should also come to grips with the need to enable the Forest Service to do a more even-handed job of administering the forests for the greatest good of the greatest number.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done



RAY CROMLEY

Viet Cong Libs

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A document written by the top women's rights advocate in the Viet Cong has been acquired by this reporter.

This strong-willed woman is a top member of the South Vietnam Liberation Army Military Affairs Party Committee and, some say, the single most important woman in the Communist underground. Her name is Nguyen Thi Dinh.

The document is actually a military order (directive) to party committees and commanders "at all echelons."

In this directive, Madam Dinh minces no words; she bluntly directs that party committees and commanders throughout South Vietnam:

"Boldly assign women to appropriate combat missions in (partial) replacement of the male sex."

"Indoctrinate party members... especially of the male sex, on the role and revolutionary capability of women."

"Be resolute to dismiss the feudalistic and narrow-minded tendencies of disregarding women."

"Pay more attention to the recruitment of female cadre for the party."

"Organize separate caucuses for women once a month."

"Train female cadre in every technical service."

"Step up indoctrination on the revolutionary concept toward sex relations" (In the past, Madam Dinh says, this indoctrination "was not carefully considered," and as a result "guidance on the relationship between male and female was not good. This gave way to several cases of illicit love and murder. A number of women due to the influence of the United States and (the South Vietnamese government) still displayed many signs which did not suit the Resistance...")

"Stop disregarding, and begin to implement fully, all policies concerning the living and health conditions of women."

"Begin promoting female cadres on their talents and capabilities."

Madam Dinh notes that there are approximately 4,000 female cadre working at various agencies of the (Viet Cong) military staff, the political staff

and rear service staff of the Viet Cong, "not including an unspecified number of female cadre serving in assault, youth groups and work sites."

PAUL HARVEY

Isolationish

What's with these military men turning isolationish? Warriors opposing war deserve a hearing.

It takes a great deal of courage for a military man to express opposition to administration policy. For one thing, the Hatch Act forbids it.

Granted, we can't have our brass running around contradicting their own Commander in Chief, sowing seeds of mutiny in the ranks.

But even retired military men are similarly intimidated, and our nation is denied much seasoned counsel.

When a Florida legislator decided to run for the U.S. Senate as a "peace candidate," he was stripped of his Marine Corps Reserve unit command and put on a "non-drill status."

Major Joel Daves says he will persist in his political ambition because "we can no longer afford to let the Russians and Chinese sit back and watch us bleed ourselves to death."

He favors immediate and total withdrawal of all United States troops from Indochina.

Retired general officers who get "out of line" could be recalled to duty and then "busted out" without retirement benefits. Yet men of the stature of retired Gen. James Gavin do speak out.

He says we can win battles in Vietnam until hell freezes over and yet lose the war. He says we can mobilize enough men to fight on 42 warfronts, yet go down the drain because of the intolerable cost.

Gen. Gavin says neither our statesmen nor our soldiers know it yet, "but the day of armies is over."

Gavin says "economics" will

decide who survives in the nuclear age.

His reference is to the fact that our nation has treaties with 42 nations almost identical to the one which got us involved in Vietnam.

We still have 50,000 Americans pinned down in Korea, a continuing economic drain.

We maintain 310,000 Americans "guarding Europe."

And it costs you more than \$7,000 a year to maintain each American fighting man overseas. The cost, exclusive of Indochina, is billions.

In their studies our West Pointers find our Annapolis men and our Air Force cadets are taught never to outdistance their logistics.

Push your front too far out front, your rear is vulnerable. Presently America's "rear" is getting blistered.

Our dollar is shrinking 5 cents a year largely because of the astronomical expense of overseas commitments.

Our own natives' restiveness is agitated by protracted dead-end wars.

Our President has promised disengagement. But each time he mentions getting out he qualifies his promise with some insistence that we "must not become a pitiful, helpless giant in the eyes of the world."

More and more military men who dare to say so are agreeing with the Los Angeles Times conclusion that we are now that giant, lunging about with one foot in a trap, a spectacle that is disconcerting to our friends and comforting to our enemies.

Whatever we do next, the first thing we do is to get out of that trap.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Ductus Repair

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This drawing is supposed to be a heart. The child is 7 and was born with an open heart that never closed, and he has a heart murmur.

The doctor says surgery should be now, or later there may be a lot of trouble. Would appreciate you describing full details so we can understand more. I was not present when this drawing was explained, and haven't been able to find "patent ductus arteriosus" in the dictionary.—M.G.

You copied the heart sketch very well indeed.

The ductus arteriosus is a duct or opening connecting the pulmonary artery with the aorta. The reason for this connection is that, before birth, a baby's heart beats but there is no purpose in pumping blood through the baby's lungs. There's no air there.

Instead, the mother's lungs provide oxygen in the blood for both her and the baby. The open duct allows easier flow of blood. At birth, however, this duct closes (or is supposed to) and the baby then starts using his own lungs to get oxygen in the blood.

Sometimes, for reasons that aren't clear, this duct does not close but remains open. One meaning of the word "patent" is "open." So a patent ductus arteriosus is this duct which remains open instead of closing.

The result is that too much of the baby's blood is short-circuited; some goes through the lungs, but not all of it. Much of the blood circulates through the body without getting oxygen. This is one of the causes of "blue babies."

What needs to be done is to close off that opening nature should have closed but didn't. It was discovered how to do this quite a few years ago. The more complicated types of heart surgery have been developed since then.

Closing this duct is, true enough, heart surgery. It requires a skilled surgical team to do it. But it is not risky like some of the more complicated heart operations, and results are quite uniformly good.

It is the usual practice not to perform the operation on a very small baby, unless it has to be done at once to save the baby's life. Better, (if possible) to let the child grow bigger and stronger before the operation.

But you can't wait too long — because as long as that "short circuit" is still open, the heart has to work harder than it should. The child's growth may be retarded, too, and he is often short of breath.

But all of these problems start being corrected virtually from the moment the surgeon closes that duct.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two different people have told me we should not drink the water in our house that has been softened chemically. Could this affect our health, and how? Should we have special pipes hooked up for our drinking water?—H.E.R.

Softened water is perfectly all right to drink, with one exception: water softened with sodium (salt) would not be good for a person who is on a low-salt diet.

Some people have a special pipe for drinking water, but this is usually because it tastes better unsoftened, in their opinion.

Note to Mrs. J.W.H.: Your son must have gotten his information twisted. When one parent has type A blood and the other type B, the children can be of any type, including O.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

A Hole

Lewiston Tribune

There is heavy irony in a new open-pit mining venture in Idaho: Seaforth Mining Company of Cleveland, Ohio — perhaps sensitive to the uproar in this state over such undertakings — has sneaked in the back door and is preparing to activate patented claims in south central Idaho with a large flourspar mining and mill operation.

This is not the usual pattern for a new industry. Industries that know they are welcome are quick to trumpet their arrival so that the residents of the host state will properly appreciate their new benefactors.

No such trumpeting accompanied the arrival of Seaforth. Indeed, the venture was discovered by a reporter for the Idaho State Journal at Pocatello.

Perhaps Seaforth is merely modest and hiding its light and its bulldozers under a bushel. But one suspects the current public outrage at a proposed open-pit molybdenum mine in the White Cliffs may account for some of the shyness.

However, all that is merely interesting. The irony is found in the aim of the Seaforth mining operation — flourspar. According to the Journal, flourspar is mostly a combination of calcium and fluorine. The two elements are separated chemically with the fluorine used, among other things, to fluoridate tooth paste and city water supplies.

Thus, for the quest of this ingredient, the poor old mountains of Idaho are about to suffer another cavity.

The Pinch?

Christian Science Monitor

We are interested to hear that the Labor Department is seeking to draft a new cost of living index. It is hoped that this will be more realistic, in that it will pay greater attention to those items which the average person and the average family make greatest use of.

At present the Consumer Price Index is a kind of catch-all. As the columnist Victor Riesel pointed out, the index includes such things as the cost of re-siding a house or fixing shrubbery as well as meat, clothing, and heat.

Thus the logical question arises as to how closely the index reflects

those items which most people complain about when they speak of rising costs. We wonder if it would not be better to have a kind of weighted index, in which the more exotic items, which generally rise fastest, are given only as much importance as they are judged to have in the average person's cost of living.

No one can doubt that the cost of living in America has been going up, is going up, and seems likely to keep on going up for some time to come. But it would be helpful, above all in such a situation as wage negotiations, to know just how much inflation truly pinches.



Let's not bug grandpa, now. He's groovin' in his own zone!

U.S. Protests Russ Tourist Terrorization

MOSCOW (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy has protested to the Soviet Union that police expelled one American tourist and terrorized another in "Stalinist" fashion following political incidents provoked by Soviet youth, a spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said the Soviet Foreign Ministry "expressed surprise" at the charges made in July and August but has not responded formally and was not expected to.

The victims of harassment were identified as Mrs. Ludmilla J. Kohler, leader of a Pittsburgh University student group, who was expelled, and John B. Thune, of Oakland, Calif., YMCA tour guide who was put under heavy pressure by police interrogators.

The embassy spokesman said both incidents arose from almost identical situations at Soviet-run youth camps, where

the groups led by Mrs. Kohler and Thune were staying as government guests.

The Thune case drew the more comprehensive protest because of police behavior.

On July 8, the spokesman said, Soviet youths organized a political rally at a Crimean seashore camp near Yalta where Thune's group was staying and attempted to pass an anti-American resolution.

"The Americans succeeded in knocking the resolution down with support from Czechoslovak and Hungarian youth, who considered it discourteous," the spokesman said.

Soviet police visited Thune that night "really worked him over" with high-pressure questioning and accusations of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda, he said. The police did not strike Thune, however, he said.

"When he refused to sign a confession, they threatened the youngsters. But Thune is a very

courageous man and he refused to bend," the spokesman said. The police followed Thune's group to Kiev, in the Ukraine, and interrogated him again the night before his departure for home, the spokesman said.

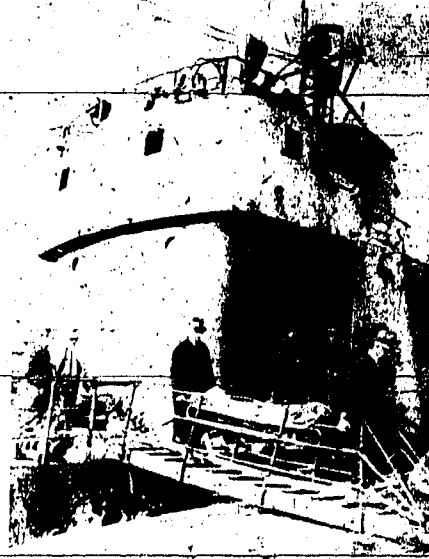
"They used really crude, old-fashioned Stalinist methods, something we haven't seen in a long while, trying to break him," he said. No physical violence was involved, however, and Thune again refused to sign their confession, he added.

"We protested on three grounds in that case," the spokesman said. "Their attempt to impose their political views upon guests, the crude treatment by police and the threats against the youngsters."

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BODY of dead sailor is carried off the burning German trawler "Vest Recklinghausen" at the Bremerhaven, Germany harbor after the ship entered the harbor from the mouth of the Weser River where the fire broke out. The ship was towed successfully to the harbor. (UPI)

Dead GI Denied Grave by Whites

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—Poindexter E. Williams, a 20-year-old Negro killed in Vietnam, had a fine funeral Sunday, but no one knows when or where he will be buried.

Mayor Dennis Summerlin and County Commissioner E. E. Green were among 1,200 persons who jammed the Fort Pierce National Guard Armory for memorial services.

Afterward, Williams' body was returned to a funeral home until someone decides whether he can be buried in a carefully landscaped hillside cemetery occupied only by deceased whites, or must be relegated to a blacks-only burial grounds.

More than 200 whites were at the service, and a white woman, Mrs. John Diehl, 72, has offered one of the plots she owns at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens cemetery for Williams' burial. Cemetery officials, however, rejected the offer because of Williams' race.

Williams, a specialist, fourth class with the Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, was killed Aug. 8 in a mortar barrage in

Vietnam and his body arrived home last week.

Williams' mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, had seen an advertisement Hillcrest Cemetery ran in a local newspaper offering a free burial plot for men killed serving the country. She decided to accept the offer for her son.

But James Livesay, cemetery manager, said rules of the private cemetery limited burial to "members of the Caucasian race." The cemetery offered to buy a plot for Williams at the Negro cemetery, Pine Grove, instead.

Livesay said Mrs. Diehl's plot could not be used for Williams unless a court ordered such action. Negro leaders have threatened to take it to court.

Meanwhile, Charles Shortt, Mrs. Diehl's son-in-law, said he would continue his efforts to have Williams buried at Hillcrest.

"He is going to be buried there or else," Shortt said. "He died in combat. What more can he do for his country?"

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Fifty cars and 3 trucks were selected by officials of the Orange County, Calif., Department of Transportation from its county fleet of over 1,000 cars and trucks, to represent a cross-section of high and low mileage vehicles of various model years—all well-maintained and previously using a major brand premium grade competitive gasoline.

All cars were switched from the competitive gasoline to Chevron with F-310 as they were, with no adjustments to the engines, carburetors or emission control devices.

The test was conducted between March and July, 1970, by Scott Research Laboratories, an independent research laboratory, with the cooperation of Orange County. Exhaust emission measurements were made on each of the 53 test vehicles before the change-over to Chevron Supreme with F-310, and again after approximately 2,000 miles of routine driving.

The results of this scientifically conducted test are highly significant—further dramatic proof that Chevron with F-310 reduces exhaust emissions of unburned

hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Other tests are now in progress as part of a continuing series to demonstrate the contribution of Chevron with F-310 toward cleaner air.

F-310 also keeps clean engines clean.

F-310 Polybutene Amino Gasoline Additive was developed to reduce exhaust emissions from dirty engines. The degree of improvement, of course, depends on the condition of the car. In a new car or a car with a clean engine, F-310 will keep the clean engine clean—keep total exhaust emissions at a minimum. That, too, is a genuine contribution to cleaner air.

Tax Rush Small

BOISE (UPI)—A predicted rush on the tax commission by government units seeking to exceed the four per cent tax limit law failed to materialize this year, according to the executive manager of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Max Vost said 30 of 750 local units in the Gem State filed the appeals of which 24 were approved and six were withdrawn or dismissed.

He said one factor in the small response was that some

government units ignored the limitation set by the law, and eight units exceeded the limit on the basis the law was not constitutional.

Vost said no penalties were connected with the law, but elected officials who take the oath of office are subject to all laws of the state pertaining to those offices.

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Phone Gup

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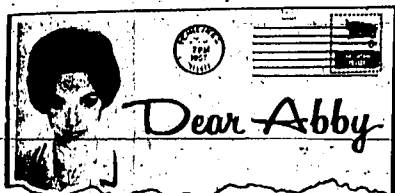
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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I was still boiling over your correspondent who complained about her married daughter's sloppy housekeeping when other mothers rushed to side with her. I have something to say to all of them.

Dear Mothers:
Why don't you compulsive uptight neatness freaks get lost?

For one thing, with Viet Nam, pollution, Spiro Agnew, George Wallace and youthful neo-Bolsheviks to worry about, how can a little clutter and disorder bother you? Especially when it's not even in your home?

And what makes you crusaders think you've been appointed by God to tell the rest of the world (and that includes your own daughter) how to live? Does it ever occur to you that alternative lifestyles not only exist, but deserve to be tolerated?

You say, "There is a lack of something when a person can learn to live with clutter." Right! A lack of obsession with trivia. Some call this "mental health." There are shrinks who specialize in people who wash doorknobs a lot.
SLOPPY BUT HAPPY

DEAR S. BUT II: Many of my readers share your views. Read on for an eloquent expression from another mother.

DEAR ABBY: You've been getting a lot of static from irate mothers lately over their sloppy married daughters. One mother wrote, "She's usually the type who leaves her own home a mess, and goes out to help others."

Well, thank God for sloppy girls with big hearts. Of what importance is a well-orderd, scrubbed and polished home in the face of so much loneliness, hunger and despair?

My home is constantly cluttered, with school books of other mothers' children, with sleeping bags brought by homeless hippies on their way, to some vague dreams, with alcoholics and runaway pregnant girls, and prisoners out on parole and wards of the court.

Let the mother with spare time enough to clean her daughter's house come help me—but not with sweeper, dishwasher and scrub brush, but with an open heart, ready to help ease the pain of others, and with eyes that can see human need.

Whatever is that mother talking about when she belabors her daughter's "blindness"? There is so much more to see in this world than a few dirty dishes in the sink.

MRS. P., SAN JOSE, CAL.

DEAR MRS. P.: Thank you for your heartwarming letter. You make clutter sound beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to play golf, and he has been invited to play in a foursome every Sunday with a friend of his. This I don't mind, as I don't play at all. Now, my problem: His friend is a big swinger, and he has two girl friends who make up the other half of the foursome. I have never had to worry about my husband playing around, but now I wonder if maybe this arrangement couldn't lead to trouble.

GOT A PROBLEM

DEAR GOT: For whom? As I see it, your husband's swinging friend is the one with the problem. Instead of doubling his pleasure and doubling his fun, he is doubling his handicap.

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Women's Section

Lauralee Bastow, Rose Wed in Logan LDS Temple

Lauralee Bastow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Bastow, became the bride of Mark G. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Rose, Elko, Nev., former Twin Falls residents, in a double ring ceremony at the Logan LDS Temple July 1.

The marriage ceremony was performed by President Henton of the Logan Temple. After the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Bluebird, Logan, in honor of the couple, and was attended by close friends and relatives. It was hosted by the bride's parents.

A dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Holiday Inn for the wedding party and relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The tables were decorated with bouquets of yellow pompon chrysanthemums. That evening a reception was held at the Twin Falls LDS Stakehouse.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of silk organza with alencon lace forming a high neckline and encircling the long bouffant sleeves. The gown featured a lace panel in front and a satin bow in the back. The bride wore a shoulder-length veil, which cascaded from a headpiece trimmed with satin and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white snowflake pompon chrysanthemums and babies breath.

Aleen Bastow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Barrus and Karren Fowles, friends of the bride; and Laurie Rose, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Bill Nadau, Idaho Falls, friend of the bridegroom.

Cherry McKinnon attended the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Sherrie and Holly Bastow, sisters of the bride. Jeff Rose, brother of the bridegroom, greeted the reception guests. David, Evan and Vern Bastow, brothers of the bride, were giftbearers. Assisting in the kitchen were Ruby Vetter, Connie Bjorn, Gaye Davis, Iva Lou Hansen, and Vivian Atkinson. Serving the guests were DeLayna Crockett, Marsha Hall, Phyllis Davis and Patty Sessions.

The color scheme of yellow and green was coordinated with floral arrangements designed by Fox Floral.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Christopherson, Gooding.

Among the guests were grandparents of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Vernast Bastow, Kearns, Utah; Mrs. Grace Hadfield, Logan, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose, Bountiful, Utah. Other out-of-town guests attended from Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Shelly; Bountiful, Logan and Kearns, Utah; Othello, Wash.; Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and Elko, Nev.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple reside in Ruby Valley, Nev.

Magic Valley Favorites

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SPICY ITALIAN SPAGHETTI AND GARLIC BREAD

- Small package Spaghetti noodles
- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- paprika

Over medium high heat, fry onions and beef. When nicely brown, add the rest of the ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat. Simmer anywhere

from five to 45 minutes (the longer the better). While cooking the sauce, prepare noodles according to package directions.

Slide noodles onto plate, spread with sauce and top with seedless olives and mushrooms. Serve with garlic bread and red wine.

GARLIC BREAD

Spread slices of bread with butter and garlic powder. Place under broiler until brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.



MR. AND MRS. MARK G. ROSE (Dudley photo)

Discipline Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Don't just sit there. Do something. Often the pupil does just that and teacher immediately labels him a discipline problem.

But sometimes the teacher himself or herself is at fault when students act up, says an educator whose ideas for improving the nation's secondary schools have been among the most studied in the country.

The view comes from Dr. E. Lloyd Trump, associate secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Trump expects less high school disciplinary problems this year, he said, primarily because complaints over dress codes and other rules have been resolved through liberalizing school rules and forming faculty-student committees.

But says Trump, "disciplinary problems will always plague the teacher who expects every student to sit placidly in his seat, quietly, docile and understanding while he lectures at them for 25 minutes."

"Such a teacher, and probably the school in which he teaches, fails to understand what his role should be."

"To Trump, discipline becomes a problem when teachers talk endlessly, dwell on the irrelevant, and bore their student beyond description."

Trump says teachers who can't discipline usually suffer from a two-fold problem: inadequate college preparation and inability to create a stimulating learning environment. In turn, he said, teachers need to be freed from many of the clerical and baby-sitting duties that deplete their energies.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

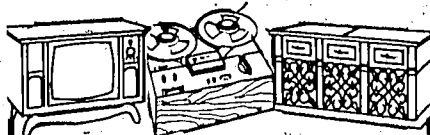
All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

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Measuring Device Developed

KIMBERLY — Water measurement is an important part of operating an efficient irrigation system.

It serves several purposes: (1) assures equitable water distribution according to right or need, (2) assures the design flow rate for correct functioning of the farm irrigation system, and (3) provides a record of delivery for payment.

Many irrigation ditches and canals are being lined to provide the best control of irrigation waters. Agricultural engineers, J.A. Bondurant, A.S. Humphreys, and A.R. Robinson of the USDA, Snake River Conservation Research Center, developed a water measuring device which can be used in concrete lined ditches.

Using specifications for previously developed flumes, they designed a form which could be used to cast a trapezoidal measuring flume in the concrete ditch.

The on-site installation cost of cast-in-place trapezoidal flumes is about \$20 to \$25 each, based on 1968 prices. This compares to the estimated cost of fiberglass or metal measuring flumes of \$85 to \$100 each plus installation costs.

The concrete measuring structure provides economical and accurate water measurement.



PRESENTING ONE DOZEN of long-stemmed roses to Jill Allred, Cassia County rodeo queen, is Glen Parke, Malla, president of the Cassia County Fair Board. Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred, Murtaugh, was named Cassia County Rodeo Queen during Saturday evening's rodeo performance. She also received a saddle for being named rodeo queen.

T.F. Traffic Policy Revised

TWIN FALLS — Increased traffic complaints and a climb in traffic accidents, including fatalities within the city of Twin Falls, prompted an announcement today of traffic policy revisions.

City Manager Jean Milar said complaints of speeding and poor and dangerous driving practices have come largely from residential areas and as a result a number of investigations and lengthy traffic checks at various times of the day have been completed by city police.

The result has been a number of specific recommendations. First, all persons are being cautioned to be especially watchful for pedestrians in view of the start of school. They also are asked to be courteous in their driving habits.

As a second precaution, the city manager said, all available police cars and officers will be on duty in school areas for the next few weeks.

Third, all speeding complaints will be analyzed through a study of traffic accident rates, speed checks and traffic counts. And finally, he said, all proper traffic control devices will be placed to improve traffic safety conditions where necessary.

Many complaints, he said, are grossly exaggerated, while others show the problems are caused by drivers living in the neighborhoods or are the result of a small percentage of violators among the daily traffic flow.

During this time of year, Milar said, windows and doors are open and traffic noise is more noticeable. In warm weather the pavement results in greater tire noise and during the few weeks just prior to the start of school, young people drive more and are generally more boisterous than at other times during the year.

The number of automobiles in Twin Falls has increased greatly in recent years and in hot summer weather the tempers and patients are shorter.

Milar said complaints generally refer to speeding and improper operation of vehicles. Usually the person complaining will indicate more than half of the people violate the speed limits and they maintain speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour are being observed in 25 mile-an-hour residential areas.

Other complaints have indicated motorists are driving on private property, cutting across corners and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Milar said about 50 to 70 speeders per month are arrested in Twin Falls and about 60 citations are given for general traffic violations. With

other special citations; about 200 traffic tickets are issued each month. This means about 10 per cent of the population of Twin Falls goes into traffic court each year.

Specific studies completed in recent weeks have covered Sunrise Boulevard, between Filer and Addison Avenues. Here, during the check, Milar said only five persons were driving over the 25-mile speed limit with all but one living in the immediate area.

On Del Mar Drive, he said 10 per cent of the speeders exceeded the speed limit, the fastest by only four miles per hour.

"In all complaints, we are asking those complaining to watch and give us descriptions of vehicles and if possible license numbers," Mr. Milar said.

"We will then make contact with the vehicle owners and warn them about driving habits of those operating the vehicle. Arrests can only be made, however, where an officer is present and witnesses the speeding or reckless driving or where the person complaining is willing to sign a complaint. In this case, he must be able to identify the driver," Milar explained.

Concern over traffic safety has been expressed by various city officials and local officers. The city experienced no traffic fatalities for the past five years, but this year three deaths have already been recorded in Twin Falls and the general traffic accident rate has increased.

Traffic studies would indicate disregard for the safety and rights of others and use of an automobile as a "toy," Milar said.

Miller's Case Kept Alive

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer
WENDELL — It was two years ago when Gooding County officers first registered concern about the disappearance of Fred Miller, then 66, of Wendell. Miller has been missing since Aug. 16, 1968, but no immediate apprehension about him was felt because the man had, on occasion, left home for a few days. He always came back, until the last time.

Prompted by his curiosity over the case, Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, who was acting Gooding County Sheriff at the time Miller disappeared, again this weekend rebounded the missing man's description to law enforcement authorities trying to generate new interest in the case.

Miller's family has thought he was the victim of foul play and Bunn concurs with this.

Officers, family members and private investigators have traced countless leads — all to a dead end.

Neither Miller nor his car, a white, 1960 Rambler, has been seen since the night of Aug. 16, 1968, when he left a bar in Hagerman after having a few beers. There was one report, which was not substantiated, that he was seen in Bliss later that night.

Top Rodeo Winners at Burley Listed

BURLEY — About 4,000 rodeo fans attended the final night of the Cassia County Fair and rodeo and cheered their favorite contestant.

Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore. was the rodeo announcer and Jerry McMann and Herbie

Zimmerman were the rodeo clowns.

Top contestant from the three nights of rodeo competition include:

Bareback riding, first, Rusty Riddle, 69 points; second, Paul Howard, 68 points, and third,

Wilson Pate, 65 points.
Calf roping, first, Bill Doernz, 22.4 seconds; second, C.D. Christensen, 22.9 seconds, and third, Jeff Copenhaver, 23.2 seconds.
Saddle bronc riding — first, Dave Hart, 116 points.

Ten Seek Jerome County Fair Queen Title

JEROME — Ten girls are competing for Jerome County Fair Queen crown.

John Stello Jr., Jerome county fair board chairman, reports there will be ten contestants competing this week for the title of fair queen, twice the number of entries as last year.

Stelle said due to the large number of queen contestants this year, the horsemanship portion of the judging will take place 10 a.m. Wednesday. Crowning of the queen and selection of her attendants will be made, as usual, during the last night of the rodeo.

All the contestants and their parents will be guests at a dinner Tuesday in Jerome and will at that time be judged for personality and appearance.

The crown will soon be handed by the present queen Janie Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Fife, to one of the following girls:

This year's contestants and sponsors are Connie Crozier, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crozier, Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Patricia Light, 21, daughter of Mrs. Leona Light, Twin Falls, Jerome Lions Club; Joyce Novak, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Novak, Buhl, Jerome Rotary club; and Katy Pence, 19, Mackay,

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Samuelson, Andrus Split Over Sawtooths

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho's two candidates for governor are lined up on opposite sides of the fence for a congressional hearing Wednesday on legislation for a Sawtooth national park-recreation area.

A park and recreation subcommittee of the House Interior Committee called the hearing and it will include testimony on new legislation.

The U.S. Senate last year passed an amended bill to establish a 508,000 acre recreation area. Originally it called for a recreation area covering 351,000 acres of the Sawtooths, but it was amended to add 157,000 acres in the White Clouds.

Gov. Don Samuelson, who will send Al Minton, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development to represent his views, has registered his opposition to the plan to create a national park. He said any plan for the area should be based on an intensive study for the greatest benefit of the state.

Jerome County Fair Opens on Wednesday

JEROME — Jerome County's 37th annual fair will get under way with a parade through the downtown area Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Although the parade formally signifies the start of the fair, some portions of the fair will take place prior to that time.

4-H and FFA home economics projects will be judged Tuesday with other home economics displays and crop exhibits judging on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday women's department and art and crafts division will be judged.

Participants in the jamboree will be members of the Wood River Jamboree Club with representation from Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Richfield, Carey, Twin Falls and Valley greens.

The Jerome Square dancers also will ride.

A group of fiddlers will perform at the fairgrounds Wednesday following the parade.

Also planned for Saturday evening will be a Battle of the Bands contest with a dance to follow.

Magic Valley

Demo Chief to Withdraw Candidacy

CORRAL — Joe McCarter, Idaho's newly Democratic state chairman, will submit his candidacy withdrawal for the state legislature tonight at a meeting in Wendell.

McCarter, who has been an active Democratic official for many years, both local and state levels, was elected Saturday at a state Democratic Central Committee meeting in Boise.

A legislative District 22-A meeting has been set for tonight in Wendell to accept McCarter's withdrawal and to fill the vacancy on the ticket.



JOE MCCARTER

State Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, Tuttle, is expected to be named as the party's candidate.

Although McCarter was unreachable this morning for comments on what his plans are for the party, Mrs. McCarter said he will reveal his plans later this week.

Saturday, when accepting the new job, McCarter urged a united front "when we go out and give the Republicans the worst whipping they've had in a long, long time." He said he hoped to bring the urban and rural segments closer together.

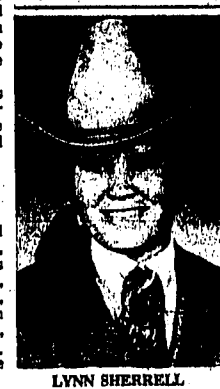
McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCarter, Hagerman, was born in Gooding and served in the U.S. Army from 1953-55. He is married to Mercedes Lolley and they have three children.

At one time McCarter was county legislative chairman for District 21, vice chairman of the Idaho delegation to the National

Convention in 1968 and also was coordinator for the eight Magic Valley counties.

Bliss Man Singed in Truck Fire

RICHFIELD — A Bliss man, William C. Enon, narrowly escaped being burned when his 1970 pickup truck caught on fire about 11 a.m. Sunday five miles east of here.



LYNN SHERRELL

Enon said he was traveling on Highway 26 east of Richfield when he noticed some smoke through his rear view mirror. He stopped and when he opened the cab door, the interior exploded in flames. Enon was singed slightly.

The Richfield fire department was called, but the truck was destroyed before they could arrive on the scene.

Birth Noted

SHOSHONE — A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Probasco, Pocatello. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

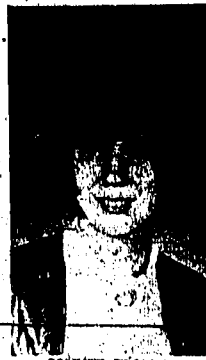
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Shoshone, and Mrs. Minnie Probasco, Welser.



DEANNE RICKETTS



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PATTY SONNICHSEN



CAROLYN RUPERT



PATRICIA LIGHT

are seeking the Jerome County Fair Queen crown. The new

queen will be named during the final night of the rodeo Thursday

evening. The Jerome County Fair begins Wednesday and

continues through Saturday.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Inventor Played His Game Well

In his hand, played a low club and flossed dummy's 10."

Jim: "What's so special about that play? There surely are a thousand players who would do that today."

Oswald: "That was 1930 and the caliber of 1930 play was far below that of today. Even now, only the really good players know that this play will gain for declarer. It will gain any time West holds four to the jack or jack-small and will only cost him a trick if West holds more than three small or five small."

Jim: "I see what you mean. Trade dummy's 10 for declarer's trey and the correct play is to play for a drop. I guess everyone knows that. How about taking over the column for a couple of days to tell our readers some more about the inventor of contract bridge?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 4♣ Pass 4♠

Pass 5♣ Pass 4♦

You, South, hold:

♠J2 ♥AQ87 ♦AK1084 ♣A8

What do you do now?

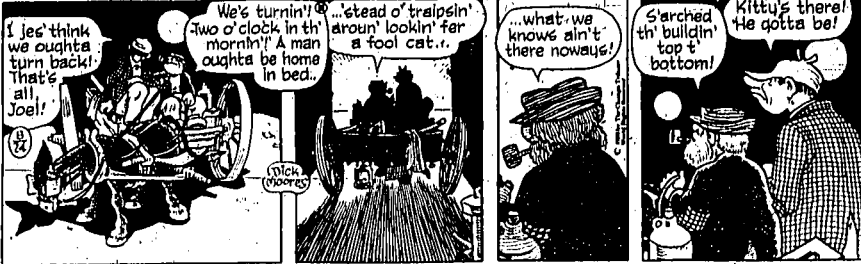
Pass. You hope your partner will bring the game home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

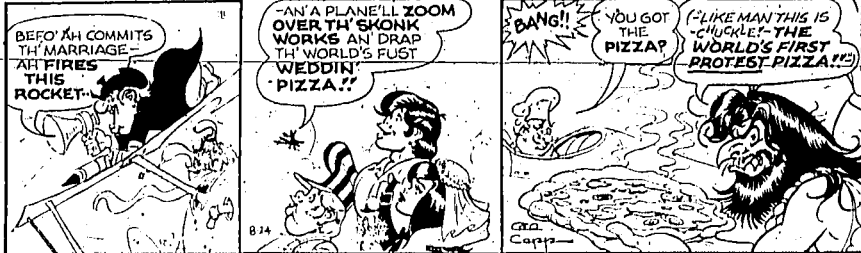
Instead of responding four clubs, your partner has bid four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

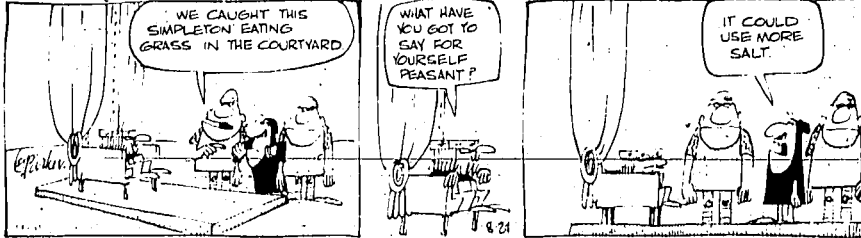
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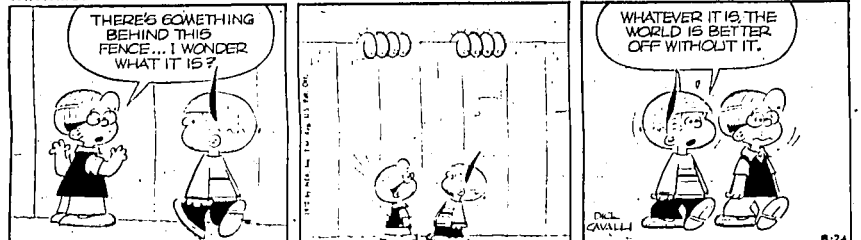
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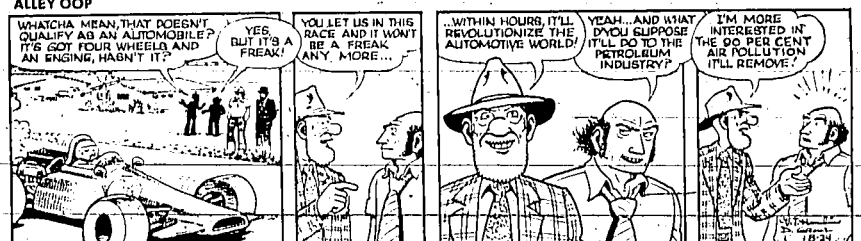
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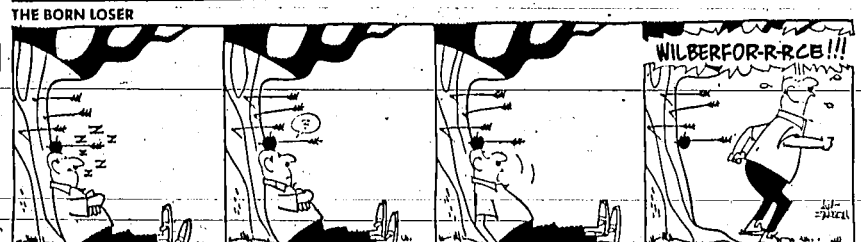
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

ALL BABY WHALES are born tail first. AMONG MEN WHO love men, murder is common. Among women who love women, it's almost unheard of. CIGARETTES COST about \$9 a pound, I'm told. SAFEST PLACE in the world to have a baby is Sweden. Most dangerous place is Chile. SEA LIONS don't drink seawater.

LOVE AND WAR - Believe I ought to explain the "millihelen" It's that amount of feminine beauty sufficient to launch one ship. Obviously, Helen of Troy, whose face launched 1,000 ships, was the original 1,000-millihelen girl. You don't see many of those. However, you do see a woman now and then who can be measured at 300 or 500 or even 700 millihelens - How would you rate your girlfriend, young fellow? Incidentally, it's also reported there exist a few women who can be measured in "minus millihelens" A single minus millihelen is that amount of downright ugliness sufficient to run one ship aground.

MEDICAL RESEARCHERS are still trying to figure out why numerous disconsolate wives suddenly start to get cavities in their teeth after they divorce their husbands. THE ORIGINAL YO-YO weighed about four pounds. On a 20-foot cord. It was a weapon. Filipinos used it in jungle fighting. The word meant "come-serve."

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Does Texas have any mountains?" A. Nine that are more than a mile high. Q. "What was the first radio program?" A. Wasn't that "It's 12 o'clock, Bulova watch time"? Think so.

RECALL THE RECENT horror story wherein the hippie-hitchhiker told police he cannibalized a young man in Montana. A friend in Bozeman, Mont., told me on the phone this morning he spotted a hitchhiker there holding up a sign, "Vegetarian"

OPEN QUESTION - Is it true no rattlesnake ever killed a pig?

GET IT RIGHT - "What a woman is most apt to leave in a cocktail lounge is not an umbrella, as you stated, but a pair of gloves," writes a California bartender of long experience. "And a man is most apt to leave not a hat, but a cigarette lighter." Certainly, that's in California. There, women rarely carry umbrellas and most men don't wear hats.

AM ASKED IF this thing called sexual freedom is something new-in-Denmark. Not at all-not at all-Even 100 years ago, the record shows, two out of three brides there were expecting on their wedding days. IT IS EASIER and more pleasant to be an old woman than to be an old man," claimed Isak Dineson. Believe she's got that right. An old man sitting silent on a park bench tends to arouse sympathy, yet an old woman doesn't, not usually. Why is that?

Summer Poetry

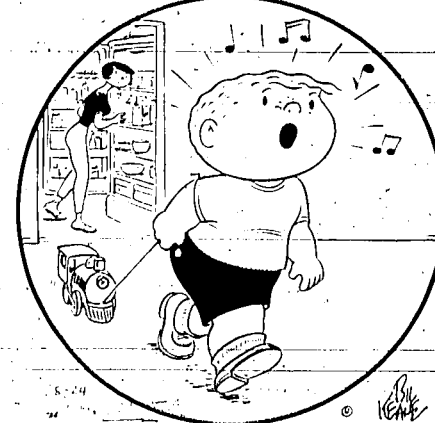
- ACROSS
- 'Tis the last of summer
 - Winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this of York
 - swallow never makes a summer
 - Russian city
 - Before
 - Engage for service
 - Biblical giant
 - "After this summer succeeds barren winter"
 - Logical point
 - Modern decree
 - Urban constituency (ab.)
 - Mongol
 - Monkey
 - Exact satisfaction for
 - Single point
 - Made pinocchio
 - Bombard
 - Girl's name
 - Church
 - celebration
 - Religious sister
 - Negative ionized particles
 - Famous lover
 - Eccentric wheel
 - Equini (comb. form)
 - Custom
 - Kind
 - Calamity
 - Nipple genus
 - late plant
 - Epoch
 - Miss Turner
 - Ward
 - Horiculture of fruits (ab.)
 - Emblem
 - Part of impedance of electrical circuit
 - Candid
 - Water sprite
 - Former name
 - of Iran
 - Wine cup
 - Verse (ab.)
 - Paradise
 - On the ocean
 - Crab-eating mongoose
 - Asia
 - Require
 - Resistance unit
 - Amphion (myth.)
 - Blunder
 - Weird (var.)
 - Part of electrical circuit
 - Army rifle
 - Help
 - Maculino nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



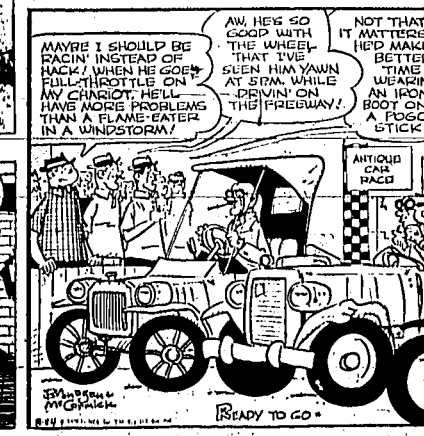
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
17-22-35-45-59-63-80-90	1-5-10-31-40-49-73	7-13-20-46-53-70-80-88	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80	1-11-20-31-33-43-54-62-68-79-80

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Cattle 102
FOR THE VERY BEST ANGUS bulls see Dee Hoad, 1 north, 1 west of Jerome golf course or phone 324-4034.

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REPOSED'S piece living room set, daybed, recliner, and swivel chair...

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Swine 103
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BAND INSTRUMENTS, used and new. Rental plan, rental applied on purchase...

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Window on the World:

The Oct. 14-24 commemoration of the United Nations' 25th anniversary will provide a special opportunity for a number of summit meetings among international leaders who will be attending. One is expected to be a meeting between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. There also is talk of a possible Big Four summit but, if so, it will be strictly informal. The French are only lukewarm toward the idea. Since possibly as many as 60 heads-of-state are expected to attend the special UN assembly, topics for conversation could cover almost the whole range of international problems, setting the scene for important subsequent developments.

Peru Poses Problem:

Foreign investors are finding

the going rougher every day in Peru. Ford and General Motors had accounted for well over half the automobiles assembled in Peru but will not be allowed to do business in 1971. Mining companies planning to develop new mines in Peru have until the end of September to present their development plans for approval and until the end of

Some Hassle

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—About one million Tanzanians face a ban on drinking unless they start picking cotton. Regional Commissioner Omari Mhaja of Mwanza—Tanzania's prime cotton growing area—warned cotton farmers in the region Tuesday that unless cotton crop picking is brought up to schedule within a week, he will order a complete ban on drinking until the end of the year.

the year to "assure" the financing. Meanwhile, the Peruvian military government says it's putting the final touches on a new commercial law expected to provide for employee participation in the same way the new industrial law permits employees to participate in ownership and profit sharing.

Inflation Slow-Down:

Brazil's military rulers hope to hold 1971 inflation down to 10 per cent but are not too sanguine. This year is expected to see an 18 to 20 per cent rise in the cost of living, which is higher than the government likes but below the 24 per cent increase registered in 1969. The 1971 objective may not be compatible with government plans to increase expenditures for housing, communication and other development projects. Large government expenditures in the past usually have led to

inflation, some of it disastrous.

Argentina, Too:

Prices are expected to rise sharply in Argentina during coming months, increasing labor and industry pressure on the government of President Roberto M. Levingston. The government announced plans last week for a 7 per cent boost

in minimum wages. Labor had been denouncing a 26 per cent hike and said the government offer was too low. Industry said it was too high. Price boosts have been severe in areas which hit people—the hardest. Food prices, including meat, for example, have risen between 20 and 30 per cent in the last two months.

lic with ENI, the Italian state oil company, the first open indication of a reversal of company policy.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—According to tradition, who gives the first toast to the bride and groom?
A—The best man usually performs this function.

Q—What river is popularly known as "China's sorrow"?

A—The Hwang Ho, or the Yellow River because of its devastating floods.

Q—What is the origin of the "pink slip" as a sign of dismissal?

A—This expression dates back back to the traditional color of the slip inserted in an employee's pay envelope notifying him that his services are no longer needed.

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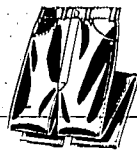
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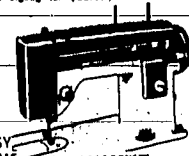
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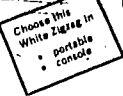
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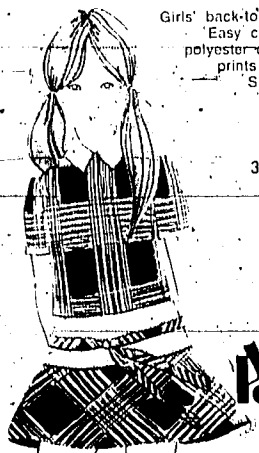


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