

8 feared drowned in Oakley mishap



OAKLEY — Eight people are presumed drowned in the unexplained disappearance Sunday of a boat from Lower Goose Creek Reservoir six miles south of Oakley.

Two bodies were found Sunday evening and the search continued today for the remaining victims. The body of Mrs. Annette Goodine, 34, was found about 7:30 p.m. Sunday floating on the west side of the reservoir. The body of her daughter, Tammy, 8, was found about half a mile south. The body of the family's dog also was found floating in the vicinity of the two bodies.

Kirby Harkness, a skin diver, speculated the motor of the boat might have exploded. The faces of the two victims were bruised. Times-News correspondent Georgia Layton, who was at the scene when the bodies were pulled from the water, said Mrs. Goodine had serious bruises and lacerations between her eyes. Other witnesses said the child's body and the dog's body also were bruised and lacerated.

Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Cassia County coroner, said it appeared the victims had been thrown forward and struck something. He said he has not yet determined if autopsies will be performed.

A pontoon boat carrying lights was put into the reservoir Sunday night and worked until about 3 a.m. Search boats were called for Sunday and searchers were on the scene today concentrating efforts in the southern half of the reservoir. The fire department in Burley has four skin divers on standby, but they had not been called this morning. They reported that the reservoir, seven miles by one mile, is too large an area to search with skin divers until the search point is narrowed down.

Fresh tracks were found Sunday leading from the reservoir near the Trapper Creek Point, which is about a mile and a half from where Mrs. Goodine's body was found. Searchers followed the tracks

for several miles, but reported finding no one.

Others in the boat when it disappeared were Andy Goodine, 44; Robby Goodine, 4; Harold Dibble, 55; Charles Qualls, 40; James Shepherd, 44, and Raymond Moore, 60.

The victims were last seen about 1:30 p.m. Sunday when they left Mary Elquist, Christine Shepherd and her daughter, Tina Marie, 2, and John Wilson on the south bank of the reservoir to prepare supper. The boat headed south. When the boating party failed to return at 5 p.m., the shore party went to Oakley and called law enforcement agencies to help search for the boat and its occupants.

Although records are not available, the accident is

believed to be the worst drowning incident in the state's history.

Members of the fishing and boating party were employees of Anderson Brothers Co. Ranch north of Oakley. They were using a 15-foot fiberglass boat with a 40-horsepower motor belonging to Bill Anderson of Anderson Brothers. Anderson said Goodine had been working on the motor, but had not been given permission to test it out on water. There had been reports that the boat was carrying a 75-horsepower motor, but Anderson said it was definitely 40 horsepower.

"The boat was nine or 10 years old and could carry six passengers comfortably," he said.

Goodine had purchased fuel

for the boat in Oakley about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. From there the group headed for the reservoir, according to what the party told the service station attendant.

Mayor Nathan Tanner of Oakley, who was notified of the accident, flew over the reservoir several times in his private plane. When he stopped searching at dark he had reported no sighting.

It was after four boats joined the search that the two bodies were found.

Diving with Harkness on Sunday was Kelly Reynolds. The two men worked from 8 p.m. until dark without results.

The bodies of Mrs. Goodine and her daughter are at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Seek victims

SKIN DIVERS prepare to search for six persons in Lower Goose Creek Reservoir Sunday afternoon after a powerboat mishap brought death to eight, including a family of four. Two bodies were recovered shortly after the tragedy, but the remaining six victims remained lost in the lake.

Bombers hit DMZ forces

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52 bombers dropped more than 500 tons of explosives today in their ninth consecutive day of raids near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in South Vietnam. Communist troops failed in an attempt to overrun a South Vietnamese combat base in that area Sunday night.

Military spokesmen said the B52s hit suspected Communist positions in the mountainous regions just below the DMZ.

Five South Vietnamese marines were killed and 15 wounded Sunday in a battle with Communist forces 12 miles south of the DMZ, military sources said.

The U.S. command reported 2,300 more American servicemen were withdrawn from Vietnam last week, lowering troop strength to 244,900. The withdrawal figure was the lowest for a week since mid-February and was less than half the 4,885 per week that had been the average since the seventh phase of the withdrawal program began.

Kids toss big bolt at driver

TWIN FALLS — Victor E. Smith, Curry, narrowly escaped injury late Sunday when a heavy metal bolt sailed through the windshield of his car while he was driving just south of Curry on a county road.

Smith told officers he was meeting a car filled with young persons when the windshield of his car was shattered and the bolt struck him in the neck. He said at first he thought he had been shot and by the time he brought his vehicle under control and stopped the other vehicle was out of sight.

Tractor hurts lad

CAREY — A young Carey resident, Brock Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baird was en route to the Sun Valley Hospital with undetermined injuries Monday morning following a tractor accident.

The accident, under investigation by county officials, occurred one mile northeast of Carey about 9:30 a.m. Monday.

US, Times tussle on war expose

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lawyers for The New York Times and the Justice Department went into the second round today for a legal battle over publication of secret Pentagon papers that is expected to reach the Supreme Court by Friday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals was scheduled to convene at 10:30 a.m. to hear arguments on the case which poses the constitutional question of freedom of the press. In Washington a U.S. District Court judge heard a parallel case involving the Washington Post.

Although the Times won the first round in U.S. District Court Saturday a restraining order remained in effect through noon today, barring publication of further informa-

tion from the secret study tracing the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The government contends publication would endanger the national security while the Times argues it has the right to publish the information under First Amendment guarantees of free speech and press. Both sides were prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court after the court of appeals issues its ruling later today or Tuesday.

Lawyers for both sides prepared secret briefs dealing with "in camera" testimony on matters of national security heard last week in district court in addition to normal legal briefs which are made public.

Sources close to former President Lyndon B. Johnson say he believes Sen. Robert F. Kennedy influenced then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to order the study in 1967 because Kennedy was looking for an issue to use against Johnson in the 1968 presidential campaign, Newsweek also reported.

Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, the head of U.S. Army Public Information, said during the weekend that maintaining a continuous review of classified documents was a "tremendous problem."

Expose volumes 'ignored'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The college professor said to have leaked a top-secret Pentagon report to the press says he spent months trying to persuade White House aides and antiwar legislators to read it, Newsweek reported Sunday.

A Newsweek interview listed presidential foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger and veteran Senate "dove" George McGovern, D.S.D., among those Daniel Ellsberg could not interest in the report.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., says he accepted "a number of Xerox sheets which bore no classification markings" from Ellsberg and put them in his congressional office safe, but he is not known to have read them.

'No right' Court won't guarantee jury trial to juvenile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled again today that juveniles charged with an offense for which an adult could be punished do not have a constitutional right to a jury trial.

For the second time, the court refused to expand a 1967 decision which afforded juve-

niles a variety of constitutional rights which are routine for adults.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

They said the standard of

fundamental fairness for juveniles, with emphasis on fact-finding procedures did not necessarily compel use of a jury.

Nevertheless, Blackmun said, a state may use a jury trial if it feels one is desirable either in all cases or in certain kinds of cases.

"That, however, is the state's privilege and not its obligation," he said.

The juvenile jury trial issue came up in cases from North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

The North Carolina case stemmed from a 1968 dispute over school desegregation in Hyde County.

Forty-six black youths between the ages of 11 and 15 were arrested from September to December and charged with impeding highway traffic.

US study hits cereal pricing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are paying 15 to 25 per cent more than they should have to for breakfast cereals because the industry spends heavily on advertising and makes unusually high profits, according to a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) study.

The study is still confidential because some of its proposals have not yet been acted on by the FTC's five commissioners; it was summarized, however, in congressional testimony released late last week and elaborated on for UPI by FTC sources.

The 11-month study concluded that the wholesale price cereal makers charge grocers is about 20 per cent above costs. In addition the "suggested" retail price, which the grocer generally uses, is again 20 per cent higher.

"Our preliminary analysis of the breakfast industry indicates profits far above competitive levels, excessive advertising expenditures and no emphasis on price competition," the FTC told Congress.

The study concerned only cold cereals. An economist involved in it told UPI "if the cereal business became more competitive, sav like the

produce section of the grocery, the consumer might save 25 per cent." In any case, he added, the saving would at least be 15 per cent.

The sugar-coated cereals aimed at children and plugged heavily on "kiddie" television shows, cost about a third more than other cereals.

Solstice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The time of dread (or thankfulness, if you like hot weather) is upon us. Summer begins officially at 9:20 p.m.

At that moment—the summer solstice—the sun seems to stand still directly over the Tropic of Cancer, an imaginary line that rings the earth at 23.5 degrees north latitude, about 1,600 miles north of the Equator.

That is as far north as the sun will appear to go this year. From then on it will sneak slowly south until, six months hence, it appears to stand over the Tropic of Capricorn, 23.5 degrees south of the Equator.

It will then be midsummer in the Southern Hemisphere and the start of winter in the Northern.



Details p. 14

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A limited edition of only 150 million silver Eisenhower dollars will be minted. And you can start "minting" coin in a way you may have not thought of before. Whenever you have something "you no longer use" or "enjoy anymore" sell it with Times News Classified Ads while the things still have value. Look around your home right now. Make a list of these things, then dial 733-0931 for a friendly Ad Writer!



Gear fails jumbo jet

BROKEN landing gear and flat tires of a Northwest Orient Airlines 747 jumbo jet are being investigated by airport officials after it ran off the runway during take-off Sunday. The 218 people on the plane were not injured. (UPI)

Domestic spying had top OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the "highest" civilian authorities in the Johnson administration directed the Army to spy on Americans, according to congressional testimony released today.

"The military is sometimes blamed for this operation," Laird said March 4 in a closed session of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. "But this operation was completely known to the highest authorities within our government."

The spy activities, which included keeping portfolios on liberal political candidates as well as anti-war and Civil Rights activists, were ordered stopped last March 1, Laird said.

Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford announced creation of a riot-control command at the Pentagon April 26, 1968. He said it would oversee federal troops sent to cities during riots and would provide "prompt and effective supplementary law enforcement assistance."

But the classified directive circulated by the Pentagon five days after the announcement, indicates the center was designed to perform more duties than Clark named. The 31-page directive was unclassified two weeks before Laird appeared before the subcommittee, and a copy was printed with its testimony.

It describes the "mission" of the directorate of military support as:

"To procure, evaluate, interpret, and disseminate as expeditiously as possible information and intelligence relating to any actual, potential or planned demonstrations or other activities related to civil disturbances within the continental United States (CONUS) which threaten civil order or military security."

The directive also outlines "pre-disturbance activities" that should be observed by the surveillance agency. These include "identity of newspapers, radio or television stations, and prominent persons who are friendly with the leaders of the disturbance and are sympathetic with their plans. Will any be present? Participating? How?"

Among other indicators of potential civil violence listed in

the directive are:

- Presence of militant agitators.
- Sharp increase in absentee rate of discontented minority groups.
- Increase in activity, such as rabble-rousing meetings and fiery agitation speeches.
- Wide disparity of average income between white and discontented non-white.
- Public apathy or negative reaction to issues of Civil Rights and impartial law enforcement.
- Laird said when the directive was issued "there were difficulties with demonstrations within various cities and there were indications that several of our large metropolitan areas might experience some violence."

Solons to study U.S. 'secrecy'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Publication of Pentagon documents on the Vietnam War seems certain to precipitate a searching re-examination of how government decides to make some of its papers secret.

Rep. William S. Moorehead, D-Pa., chairman of the House subcommittee on information, already has called for hearings related to the disclosures in The New York Times and the Washington Post. It seems likely that the Nixon administration also will take a fresh look at the nation's cumbersome system of classification, established by Executive Order 10501-18 years ago.

That presidential directive, dated Nov. 5, 1953, has been criticized and examined before. In 1966 Congress passed a law declaring government business to be essentially public—with only limited exceptions for national security and various other items.

But here comes the rub. Most fair-minded men would agree that every nation must have its secrets to protect foreign relations, trade, security and certain aspects of its income tax operations. General agreement on what is a legitimate secret is hard to come by.

Directive Recognizes Right—President Eisenhower's 1953 directive recognizes the public's general right to know, in outlining the basic categories of secrets. These categories are: Top secret, secret, confidential.

Top secret information is characterized as that which disclosed "could result in exceptionally grave damage to the nation," according to the executive order. It said dissemination of this grade of secret could compromise defense planning, rupture diplomatic relations or cause war to break out.

An item classified "secret," if disclosed, could result in "serious damage to the nation" if it compromised defense planning, revealed intelligence operations, or uncovered certain scientific or technological developments, the executive order said.

"Confidential" is a tag attached to information whose release "could be prejudicial to the defense interests of the nation."

All of these categories are spelled out in general terms and it is left to working level officers empowered to classify documents to decide how a specific document should be handled. There are, of course, certain additional working rules. A comment on, or reply to, a top secret document also should carry that classification, for example.

The 1953 directive specifically vests "the power to classify documents in the heads of the executive agencies. The heads of the State Department, Defense Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, and other agencies may delegate the power to appropriate lower-level officials.

Recognizing the citizen's interest, the directive also makes provision for information to be released through regular procedures. Thus, not only must a document be designated, say, "secret," but it must also carry a declassification group marking which indicates when and how it may be declassified.

Group 4, the lowest designator, provides that material will be downgraded in category automatically every three years, and automatically declassified at the end of 12 years. Group 3 is downgraded at 12 year intervals but not automatically declassified. Groups 1 and 2 are deemed extremely sensitive and require positive action by the originating agency to be downgraded or released.

Since The New York Times edited out any designators on the documents it published, it is not known what declassification group numbers—if any—they carried. But presumably they would by their sensitive nature have qualified for groups 1 or 2 whether so marked or not.

Declassifying extremely sensitive information is clearly an arduous and time-consuming job. Highly classified material must be examined item by item and judged against the course of current events.

This process usually takes place many years after the documents have been restricted. While there is no fixed rule in the United States, State Department documents of the

highest classification are now being made public between 25 and 30 years after their original date.

Until recently, countries like Great Britain and France adhered to a 60-year rule. The British House of Commons, however, has passed a law making sensitive information available 30 years afterwards.

To what extent the Pentagon papers may have done "extraordinarily grave damage" to the United States, as the government contended, is a matter which will be hotly disputed.

Some diplomatic observers and commentators will insist that the documents made no dramatic disclosures, and generally supported the public history of the Vietnam war.

The Nixon administration, on the other hand, has already set forth claims that the documents could be of great value to foreign intelligence agencies and could aid code-breaking efforts against the United States; that the premature release of the documents casts grave doubts on the United States' ability to keep its own and other nations' secrets and that the conduct of foreign relations has been impaired because some nations will lose trust in the United States.

"Part of the problem," one foreign diplomat remarked, "is that you have calm and quiet borders to the north and to the south. If you were directly threatened by Canada or Mexico, the general appreciation of military secrets throughout the United States would be different, even among the most ardent exponents of freedom of the press. In Israel, for example, no newspaper would ever think of publishing a document classified as secret if it were to obtain it."

Another part of the problem, it would seem, would be President Kennedy's appeal in 1961 to newspaper publishers not to disclose details of the forthcoming invasion of the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

Both The New York Times and the Washington Post acceded to President Kennedy's request when they had obtained considerable details of the secret invasion.



North Vietnam Communists realign top officials to strengthen party control

SAIGON (UPI)—There has been some realignment of Communist officials in North Vietnam apparently showing a resurgence of party control over the military apparatus, American analysts believe.

Although there are no new faces in the top lineup of state and cabinet officials announced earlier this month, they note that at least four key posts—interior, planning, capital construction and agriculture—have been filled by economists.

In the ruling lineup, Le Duan, 62, secretary of the central

military party and technical successor to the late Ho Chi Minh, remains in control of the party thus holding several subsidiary positions.

In the council of minister, his advisors, Pham Van Dong remains as prime minister, but Pham Hung has been dropped entirely as first vice premier. Hung generally has been thought to be in the south for the past several years, most recently directing Communist military operations in Cambodia.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap,

foremost military leader in North Vietnam and the man who directs North Vietnamese forces in the Indochina War, remains as defense minister.

Giap formerly was vice chairman of the national defense council. The chairmanship was vacant after Ho's death.

Now, however, President Ton Duc Thang also has been named as council chairman. Giap has been relegated to the No. 3 position under Le Duan and Truong Chinh, presumably requiring him to consult more

'Holler' Seen... defeats yodel

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina's country-style hollerin' and European yodeling may have had similar functions, but judges at the National Hollerin' Contest preferred the home-grown communication.

So for another year, a North Carolina farmer holds the national title. Spry 67-year-old Leonard Emanuel, who grows corn and tobacco near Godwin, took several deep breaths Saturday night, flexed his knees, and cupped his hands to his mouth. The rendition of the hymn "Amazing Grace" followed by "cornshucking" yell that emerged were good to turn back the yodeling challenge of the English mountain climbing instructor who placed second.

Between the hollerin' events, there were such diverse activities as a beauty contest for possums and a competition to see who had the biggest feet. A pair of the rat-like marsupials named "Bonnie and Clyde" took the possum honors while Ginie Strickland of Clinton matched her age—11—with the same shoe size to win the big foot prize.

A caterpillar contest was called off for lack of entrants.

Amid a country-fair atmosphere, 40 contestants lined up atop a flat-bed trailer to unleash the sounds that the farmers once used to greet each other, call for aid, or to signal their wives that they were on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, watering garden... Terry Pierce driving along Second Avenue East... Kelly Cluer, Fairfield, catching trout... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown swatting many mosquitoes... Anna Schrenk, Wendell, leaving for Filer at 7 a.m. Janet Cluer, Fairfield, playing with new baby brother... Judy Brooks limping from injury she could not remember getting... Bill Stonemets talking to Edythe Koontz... Bob Collins operating noisy teletype.

Kenneth Shew reporting on traffic accident... George Michael and Jean Miller, in conference over street construction... Jessie Wiley, Eugene, Ore., inspecting fish at state hatchery in Hagerman... Roberta Flynn, Boise, conducting tour of Appaloosa ranch... L. W. Moore, Hansen, making plans to attend national convention... and overheard, "The only thing I have to show for my fishing trip is a lot of mosquito bites."

Agency draws scorn

CALDWELL (UPI)—Canyon County Commissioners have charged the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) "is in the process of performing a hatchet job" intended to end their jurisdiction over Canyon County antipoverty programs.

In a prepared statement released Saturday, commissioners reacted to a preliminary report from the regional OEO office in Seattle, based on findings of an OEO field team which conducted an evaluation of the operation of the canyon county action program from April 12-16.

Canyon CAP, formerly known as the Canyon County Community Committee, administers antipoverty programs within Canyon County under jurisdiction of the county commissioners.

The commissioner said the preliminary evaluation report is "highly critical of them" and that "much of the information that appeared (in the report) was fallacious, misleading and contradictory."

The report is critical of what it calls the "very conservative attitude and political climate of canyon county officials and county residents."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
J. G. Bellangate and James Bybee, both Rupert; Shirley Jackson, Oakley; Mrs. Radolfo Vasquez, Declo; Mrs. Rene Nevarez, Burley, and W. W. Dawson, Paul.

Dismissed
Ethel Kent, Acequia; Raymond Cadman, Paul, and Barbara Fagg, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Nevarez, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Radolfo Vasquez, Declo.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
William Culver, Jerome; Mrs. Linda Anderson, Mrs. Spencer Peterson and Robert Anderson, all Wendell, and Lucinda Trammel, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Roy Patheal and Mrs. Sheldon Shirley, both Jerome, and Edward Mathison, Shoshone.

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Obituaries

Eva Spencer
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eva Bell Spencer, 73, Twin Falls, died of a long illness early Sunday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.
She was born June 20, 1896, at Portland, Ore. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the WSCS, Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, and the Amigo Star Club.

Her husband, Arthur Spencer, died about 1961.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Dorothy) Frazier, Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Judy Frazier Livingston, Renton, Wash., and Linda Frazier, Seattle, Wash.; a great-grandson, Scott Livingston, Renton, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Clyde (Orlena) Plouff, San Lorenzo, Calif.
Memorial services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John B. Sims. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

LeRoy L. Kulm
JEROME — Funeral services for LeRoy L. Kulm will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Thomas Burton officiating.

He was born April 17, 1916 in American Falls. He was married to Bertha Maier on Aug. 25, 1940 in Jerome.

He farmed in the Jerome and Quincy, Wash. areas and for the last few years worked as a mechanic.

He is survived by his widow, Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Helen) DeLong, Paul; Mrs. Thomas (Karen) Ehrmantraut, Twin Falls, and Betty Bagby, Heyburn; three brothers, Russell Kulm and John Kulm, both Quincy, Wash., and Robert Kulm, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Lou Melba Reiners, Los Angeles, and five grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the service. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mrs. Ellen I. (Eddie) Daniels will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Bishop Elmo Green. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The cortege will leave the mortuary at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Grant A. Dunford, 71, Burley, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Tom Geary. Final rites will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Monday afternoon and evening and at the church for an hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Maurice E. Willis will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Walk Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred Pickett. Final rites will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for James P. McClusky will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today with mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, both at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Shooting victim dies in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Robert Gardner, the tenant of the inner city flat where seven persons were "executed" last Monday in the latest episode of a reputed drug war, died Sunday of injuries he suffered in the mass slaying.

The death of Gardner, 28, apparently made the mass slaying the worst in Detroit history, the homicide bureau of the police department said.
A spokesman for Ford Hospital, where Gardner had been under intensive care ever since the shooting, said he died of gunshot wounds to the head, chest and stomach.

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Uncertainty sweeps Wall Street, barometer falls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion and uncertainty swept through Wall Street this week, but it wasn't until Friday that investors began to run scared. By the final gong, the Dow Jones blue chip barometer had plunged to its lowest level in more than three months, with other major stock market indicators also in full retreat.

The tip-off of what was in store for investors came Monday, when a major Philadelphia bank jacked up the prime interest rate—that charged a bank's most creditworthy customers—one-quarter point to 5 1/4 percent. A day later the Bank of California raised the key interest rate one-half point to 6 percent, but the question still was up in the air at week's end. None of the country's leading banks had moved.

Things grew more complicated

when investors began speculating about chances for a boost in the discount rate, the rate the Federal Reserve Board charges member commercial bank borrowers.

"There is confusion and concern on Wall Street which probably won't be cleared until major banks decide what, if any, action to take on the prime rate," one analyst remarked.

On Friday, the uncertainty turned to outright gloom following report of a drop in the cash position of the mutual fund industry, a group that had been instrumental in the market's surge since the middle of 1970.

Concern over the pace of economic recovery and a plunge through 900 on the Dow gave investors further reason to sell stocks.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average ended with a

loss of 27.31 at 889.16, its lowest closing since it finished at 883.01 on March 3.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 2.10 to 98.97, while the NYSE common stock index fell 1.17 to 54.63. Declines topped advances, 1,318 to 384 among the 1,833 issues crossing the tape.

Volume for the five-days aggregated 88,435,250 shares, topping the 66,386,830 shares traded a week earlier, and also above the 47,970,650 shares traded during the year ago period.

President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, said the economy is moving too slowly to cut the nation's unemployment rate. It marked the first official word from the administration that it was dissatisfied with the economic pace.

The organization of economic cooperation and development said the rate of unemployment in the United States this year would not fall much below 6 percent.

The government reported a sharp increase in personal income and a rise in home building during May, and one of the Nixon Administration's top economists predicted a boost in consumer spending that could help pull the economy out of the doldrums.

The Commerce Department announced that wages, salaries, and other personal income had reached a record \$84.4 billion seasonally adjusted annual rate last month, and that home building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.93 million units from 1.89 million in April.

"The rise in housing starts and the strong gain in personal income in May reflect the spreading effects of the economic expansion," said Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer.

In addition, the Federal Reserve reported industrial production increased 0.7 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly advance for the closely watched economic indicator.

The report by the Federal Reserve was regarded as evidence that the economy is recovering from last year's recession.



WOUNDED South Vietnamese soldiers rush toward a waiting helicopter at Fire Base five in the Central highlands. A battalion of South Vietnamese paratroopers landed by helicopter at the base, relieving the two-month siege of the outpost near the border of Laos. (UPI)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The summer market rally may turn out to be "disappointing," Harris, Upham & Co. says. The firm suggests that periodic rallies be used to accumulate cash. Partial commitments can be made where stocks are thought to be reasonably priced and such purchases may be augmented on weakness, it adds.

this year, probably by summer's end, Janeway advises.

The latest market downswing appears to have been a successful test of the May lows, according to TPO, Inc. A growing number of technical indicators now point to a developing intermediate advance, which could last well into the summer, TPO says.

In between the gloomy and uncertainty some positive economic news appeared, but had negligible impact on the stock market.

The stock market is "clearly sensitive" to the existence of the problem currently facing Washington, which is no longer how to start a boom or bring inflation under control, but rather how to prevent a classic business depression, according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. "Its continuing sluggishness in the face of much pessimistic sentiment indicates that it is betting the government will succeed," the analyst adds.

Since there is so much publicity about the 900 level on the Dow Jones industrial average as a major resistance level, Fraser Management Associates would not be surprised "if the average slides down through 900 without much hesitation." And "if an upturn from 900 does occur, it will not go far," Fraser believes.

Wall Street stubbornly refuses to "accept the failure of the 1971 recovery, and the fate to which this freedom 1972," the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. says. The company says investors are betting the economy "should make it, because Nixon must make it"

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — When the man in the street knows for sure that his job, his family, his future, and even the survival of this country as a civilized nation is tied to the struggle to save his living wildlife heritage, he will go all the way to help.

Even people who are greedy and selfish will want to do their part.

This is one of the world's most vital stories. Yet the message is not getting through the people in all walks of life. Representatives of the mass media, both printed and electronic, contend that public information officers are playing the story down.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is always on the lookout for ways of getting this

The stock market has been operating not as the leading indicator it is supposed to be, but as a lagging indicator, the Janeway Letter says. Its turn for a tumble is coming up fast, however, so expect a shakeout

big story through to the editors and program directors and tens of thousands of readers, viewers and listeners throughout the state.

Not long ago the Idaho Press Association sponsored a government workshop and discussed problems of the Idaho Fish and Game Department around a table with Robert L. (Bob) Salter, acting director, and division chiefs and representatives at the state headquarters office in Boise.

One way of getting a message across to the public is through the mass media, explaining to the editors and program directors in advance the whys, whens, whens and hows of upcoming fish and game projects. When these men are convinced that it will benefit

wildlife resources and is in the public interest, the newspapers, both daily and weekly, and radio-television outlets will do the best promotion job obtainable anywhere for any consideration.

Just as an informed editor or program director will help promote wildlife management projects, there is nothing more damaging to a public information campaign than an ill-informed newsman. But no agency, either federal or state, can afford the luxury of telling him off when he "boots" a story.

One of Idaho's outdoor editors put it this way: "First, there is a simple matter of prudent human relations. Familiarity breeds respect—it is easier to criticize someone in a vacuum

than it is if you know you might be running into him the next day. Frequent personal contact will moderate more criticism and improve relations. That's why the United States gets along better with the Soviet Union than with Red China. We have contacts with the Soviets, and those contacts are a moderating influence.

"Being candid improves credibility with a chronically and professionally suspicious newsman. Public information is not a faucet to be turned on when you want publicity and turned off when you want to hide those inevitable mistakes. If you level with the press when you do make a mistake, the press—and therefore the people—will be more inclined to believe you the next time you

Anxious to get out

Saving wildlife vital to man

are trumpeting an achievement."

What is the big story that affects everybody directly and personally?

In a nutshell, it is that man's mastery of the earth will pay him greatest tribute when he achieves the forbearance to leave some of it alone. This theme was spoken even more simply by Isalah many centuries ago, as follows:

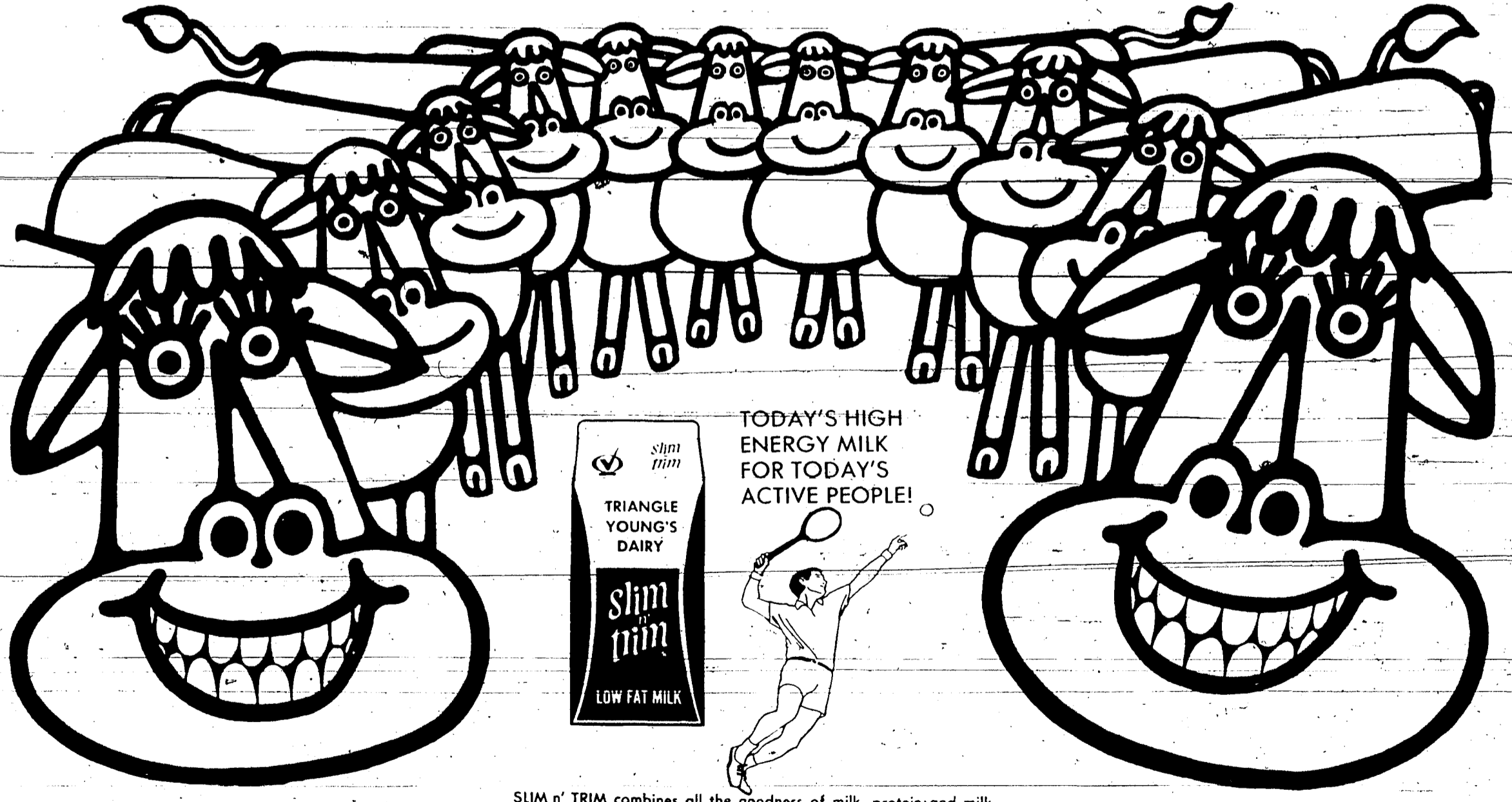
"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth" (Isalah 5:8).

An agency press release on the same subject might say that the world's most perishable amenities are its open spaces and quietudes, pure waters, natural rivers, wetlands, wildlife, and choice scenery, its dwindling modicum of true wilderness.

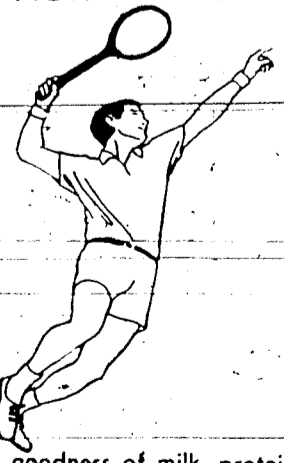
An irreverent public speaker might declare that it's high time that businessmen cease looking upon the stork as a bird of good omen. The point is that there are two points of view in conflict. These are wise use of natural resources and the expansionist philosophy. They represent opposing ideas in the use of natural resources—especially the view that has led North America to a high plateau in living standards.

Here's how it goes: Every small city wants to be a big city and every chamber of commerce is dedicated to bringing in more customers, attracting more industry, getting more land taxes for more dollars.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COW!!!



TODAY'S HIGH ENERGY MILK FOR TODAY'S ACTIVE PEOPLE!



SLIM n' TRIM combines all the goodness of milk, protein and milk minerals uniquely blended to have the good taste of milk although most of the fat has been removed. SLIM n' TRIM, the taste the entire family can enjoy!!

YOUNG'S "QUALITY"  "CHECKD" DAIRY

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

We May Cut The ILO Funds

WASHINGTON — The International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency under vigorous attack by U. S. labor leaders in the past several years on the ground of Russian domination, appears headed for a unprecedented congressional crackdown.

organization to denounce the U. S. and to spread subversive and "malicious" propaganda.

COMMENT

A Controversy

Lewiston Tribune
According to the Orchards Community Project, there is some doubt whether the people of Lewiston wish to continue under the city manager form of government.

An advisory ballot every two years to determine the popularity of the current city manager is proposed by these people as an alternative to an election on the city manager form of government.

It is an unsatisfactory alternative to either plan.

The question is whether this is the form of government the people of Lewiston want, not whether they are going to be enamored of the man who happens to be serving as city manager when election time rolls around.

The Gardener

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
A sizable percentage of garden enthusiasts, a recent survey indicates, really dislike gardening. Why do they go in for it?

Consistency

Christian Science Monitor
The Canadians may shortly improve on antismoking steps taken to the south of them.

proposal. To require the city manager to stand for election at periodic intervals would impair his usefulness as a city manager and defeat the purpose of the city manager form of government.

The plan also is defective in requiring the electorate to shoulder a responsibility that under this form of government properly belongs to the city council.

The proposal also raises the question who would run against the incumbent city manager every two years. It wouldn't make much sense to vote to turn a man out unless the voters knew who would replace him.

This is not a proposal for making the city manager system work at Lewiston; it is a plan for scuttling it. If we want a city administrator who can be thrown out of office every two years ("answerable to the people") is the euphemism currently in use, then we should straightforwardly scrap the city manager form of government and turn his duties over to an elected mayor.

cording to the survey. Regardless of all that, they are contributing mightily to the current boom of the "outdoor living" market, and the end is not yet.

taken to date to curb cigarette advertising have helped curtail smoking itself. Even in the future, it would be difficult to sort out how many may quit or choose not to take up the habit because of general health warnings or because of promotional curbs.

And to be sure, even the far more comprehensive Canadian law will not end smoking ads in imported magazines and via sports event sponsorship.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH --



ANDREW TULLY

New Career

WASHINGTON — My old friend, Horatio O'Brien-Rappaport, is embarking on a new career after 20 years as a cashier for the Outrageous Bank and Trust Co. Tomorrow he will rise an hour later than usual and become Horatio O'Brien-Rappaport, man-of-all-work.

bought a hammer, a screwdriver, a planer and a saw. This enabled him to land jobs paying a total of \$8,015 for minor carpentry.

PAUL HARVEY

Not No. 1

One Monday morning this month we awakened, looked up, and up there, overhead, three men in a space house; three Russian men.

Former President Lyndon Johnson stubbornly refused "to be the first American President ever to lose a war."

Now Clark Clifford says he has an "obsession" to erase that mistake to the extent that he can, to get us altogether out of Indochina and to keep us out.

into an apartment house," says Horatio. "The management will pay me \$110 a week, plus a month's vacation with pay, plus comprehensive health insurance, plus retirement at full pay after five years, for working six hours a night, five nights a week, as a night watchman. They're offering an apartment with only two baths, however. I'm holding out for three."

of American to suggest that our country is or would ever be anything but the greatest, the strongest, the most powerful and the most prosperous.

Indeed, history makes it appear inevitable that no nation enjoys more than about 200 years at its zenith, and that is just about our time in the New World.

And that the soundest dollars and the fastest airplanes and the best cars were still made here. I can wish that, however, both Scripture and history insist, we individually and collectively always get exactly what we deserve.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hand Veins

Dear Dr. Thosteson, Why don't doctors do something about the large veins women have in their hands and arms? I have them myself and they are very embarrassing — women who have them are very conscious of them.

There are several reasons why the veins in the hands should not be treated as you suggest. Basic is the fact that although the veins in the backs of your hands may be visible, or even quite prominent, they are not varicose veins.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What bothers me is goin' into town an' seein' all them young folks wearin' blue jeans an' overalls. I had NO IDEA there was so many farm hands outta work!"

Medina charges face hearing

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) —The people who charged Capt. Ernest Medina with murder in the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians will defend their own actions in another pre-trial hearing Monday, as defense attorneys try to show a military conspiracy against the officer.

Among those called to testify in the hearing are Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the 3rd Army, the man who had Medina brought to trial; former Army Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, who prosecuted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga., and a sergeant who said he was threatened with murder charges if he refused to take the stand against Medina.

Medina's famous civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, filed a 21-page motion Wednesday, the first day of pre-trial hearings, charging the Army's actions have "tainted permanently" Medina's case.

Bailey contended that command influence will prevent the captain from receiving a fair trial.

Bailey also charged that Connor and others —including Medina's prosecuting attorney, Maj. William Eckhardt — conspired to keep the captain

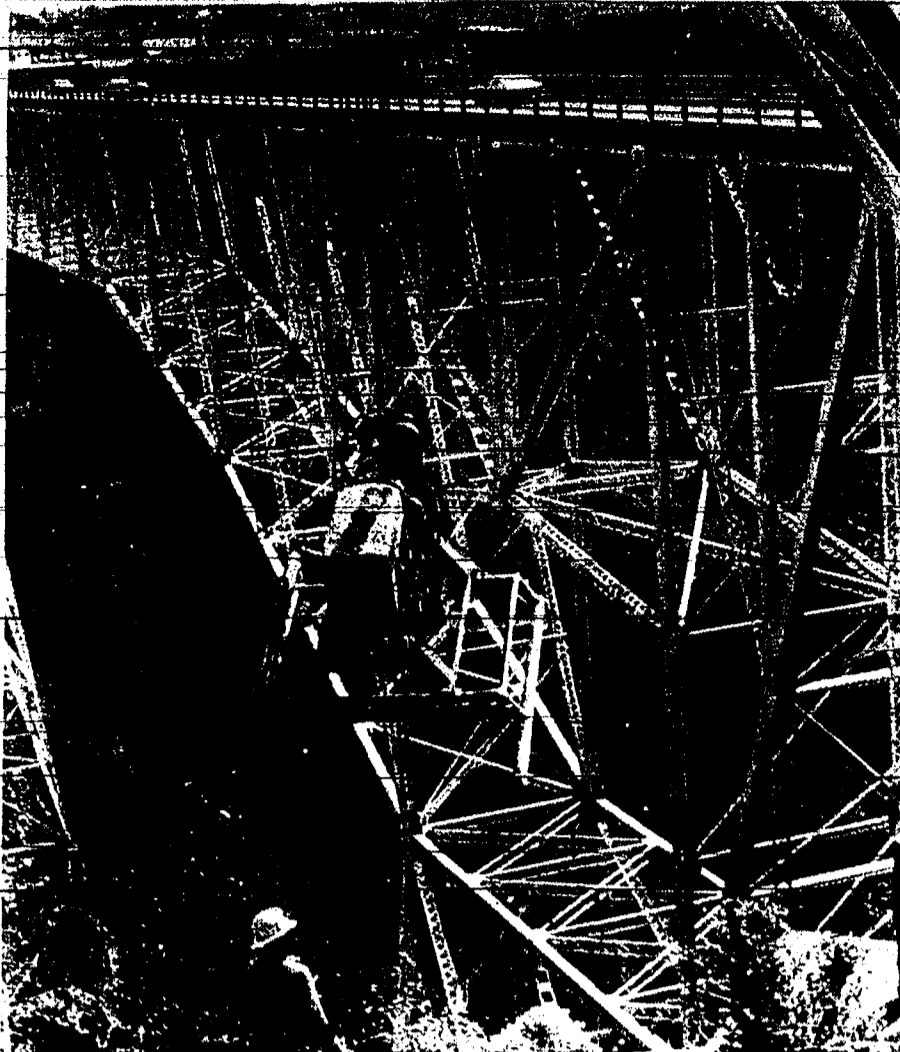
from testifying at the court-martial of Calley and Sgt. Charles Hutto.

Medina did not testify at Hutto's trial, and Hutto was acquitted. He testified, not for the defense or the prosecution in the Calley case, but at the request of the military jury. Calley was convicted of premeditated murder of 22 civilians at My Lai, and Medina's testimony that he did not give orders to kill civilians was one of the high points in the trial.

While the formal charges against Medina accuse him of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai, the Army has said the captain is charged with responsibility for the deaths, by ordering members of his company to kill everyone in the village.

Bailey and military defense attorney Capt. Mark Kadish said Wednesday that Sgt. Charles Lacroix has signed an affidavit in which he said three high-ranking officers threatened to file murder charges against him unless he agreed to testify against Medina.

Lacroix was a member of Medina's Charlie Company, the unit which made the sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968.



HIGH ABOVE THE SNAKE, on the north canyon wall adjacent to the Perrine Memorial Bridge, crewmen from the Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. of Twin Falls, working with the Jensen Construction Co., Springville, Utah, lower a large piece of equipment over the rim of the canyon, headed for a platform about 35 feet below. Jensen Construction Co. is nearing the end of a lengthy core-drilling project to help a Seattle firm design the new bridge. The job was the first for the Twin Falls firm's newest piece of equipment, an extendable crane with a 125-foot reach and a 30-ton lifting capacity. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine.)

New Yorkers attack thugs

NEW YORK (UPI) —It's possible to startle a New York policeman, but not easy. One way to do it is to run toward the sound of gunfire to aid a wounded patrolman and then give his alleged assailants a bad time.

And that is just what some 200 residents of Queens did in the steamy darkness just after midnight Saturday when 22-year-old Patrolman William Beschel was knocked down and shot twice with his own revolver on a street corner.

"I was just amazed ... not seeing people flee, but do the opposite," said Patrolman James Cope, one of the first police to reach the scene. "They were running in the direction the shots were coming from."

Cope and two other plainclothes patrolmen, Thomas Cafferty and John Dworsak, found that the crowd had blocked a busy intersection in a predominantly Greek section of Queens and were brisleyly beating up Daniel Ransom and his son, Jan, who were later charged in the shooting.

"They wanted to kill those two guys ..." Cope said. "If they had carried out their threats, they would have lynched them."

Beschel, who has been a policeman for 24 years, was reported in fair condition in Elmhurst General Hospital with foot and thigh wounds. The elder Ransom, who is 60, was listed in critical condition in the same hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

His 26-year-old son was treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital.

The Ransoms were charged with attempted murder, robbery and felonious assault and the son was charged additionally with possession of a dangerous weapon — Beschel's gun.

Police said the young patrolman was answering a routine call at 12:05 a.m. when his attention was attracted by the erratic movements of a car containing two persons later identified as the Ransoms.

Beschel flagged the car down, but the younger Ransom — who was driving — stepped on the gas. The car was stopped by traffic at the next intersection and the policeman ordered its occupants to get out.

They came out fighting,

police said. The younger Ransom allegedly snatched Beschel's revolver and nightstick and knocked him to the ground. The elder Ransom was said to have jumped on him.

Then, according to the official report, Jan Ransom fired six shots at Beschel, emptying the revolver and hitting the patrolman twice.

The gunfire was heard a block away by the plainclothesmen, who ran to the scene and found the crowd manhandling the Ransoms.

Nixon admits mistake in tax report

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) —When President Nixon told a group of news executives last Friday that passage of his revenue sharing proposals could result in a 30 per cent decrease in property taxes he was mistaken.

The Florida White House confirmed this weekend that the President had his facts confused. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had intended to say passage of the program for returning federal money to state and local governments could result in a 30 per cent reduction of the average annual increases in property taxes.

Racketeer banished to tiny town

MILAN, Italy (UPI) —This city has banished racketeer Joe Adonis, whom the United States deported in 1956, to a remote village for at least three years.

A Milan court issued an order Saturday that will send Adonis, 69, to Serra de Conti, population 2,921, this week.

Adonis, whose real name is Giuseppe Antonio Doto, was deported after he gave perjured testimony that he was born in Passaic, N.J., when he actually was born in Italy.

Long drop

Canyon workmen duck wind-whipped rocks

TWIN FALLS — Workmen drilling the rock walls of the Snake River canyon on the east side of the Perrine Memorial Bridge have had to duck rocks thrown off the west side of the canyon.

A workman for the Jensen Construction Co., Springville, Utah, said tricky wind currents whipping through the canyon can grab rocks thrown off the look out just west of the bridge and hurl them underneath the structure.

The Jensen Construction Co. is core-drilling the rocky walls of the canyon to gather data for the Seattle engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergdorff, prime contractors for the new bridge. They have constructed sturdy platforms close to the present bridge, well down the rock walls of the canyon, to hold equipment and men.

Getting to work each day is no mean feat. The agile workmen scramble down the sheer rock wall of the canyon, depending on skill and strategically placed ropes to scale the vertical bluffs.

The small "crane" perched on the side of the bridge holds a pulley and a rope which allows the crew up on top to lower food and supplies down to the workmen far below.

Despite the seemingly precipitous surroundings and the size of the structure, the Perrine job is "just a relatively small job" for Jensen Construction Co., a workman said.

"We've got half a dozen projects going on all the time, including a really big one at the

site of the new Strawberry Dam in southern Utah," he said.

The Utah job will include core drilling for the foundation and pouring of grout (a liquid similar to concrete) in the sheer walls of the damsite.

At the Perrine Bridge, careful calculations are needed to build the wooden platforms, which must hold an air compressor and other equipment, in addition to the workmen themselves.

The crew builds a platform to the size needed, then takes careful measurements of all supports, indicates the size of lumber used, and takes the data to a Twin Falls engineering firm. The computed data in-

dicates whether the platform will hold the desired weight.

One platform had to be rebuilt, the workman said.

RAIN OR SHINE. Classified Ads work all of the time.

Negro shot by officer in Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) —A Negro was shot to death by police early today during the time officers and firemen battle firebomb attacks on white-owned stores.

Police Capt. Bobby Knox confirmed that the man had been shot by police, but said he had no immediate details of the incident.

At least seven arson fires were reported in the city during the second night and morning of violence touched off by the firing of seven black policemen. The fires were extinguished quickly.

JUNE SPECIAL
Ladies & Mens
Summer or Winter
COATS
PROFESSIONALLY
CLEANED & PRESSED
\$1.00
Offer GoodThru
JUNE 26th
KELLY'S
NORGE LAUNDRY VILLAGE
Lynwood Shopping Center

Fund plea backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House Appropriations Committee, refusing to be swayed by mounting criticism of the FBI, today issued its annual recommendation that the bureau be granted all the money it requested.

The \$334.4 million earmarked for the FBI was contained in a \$4 billion measure to provide operating funds during the 12 months starting July 1 for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, the Judiciary and an assortment of related agencies.

Equalling the FBI was the law enforcement assistance administration, for which the committee recommended the full \$698.9 million requested. The money goes to help states improve their law enforcement and correctional abilities.

Faring almost as well was the government's program of subsidizing the Maritime industry. The panel voted \$524.5 million, only \$1,250,000 below what had been asked.

Not everyone else was as fortunate, with total reductions from the requests amounting to \$168 million.

Among those hardest hit was the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the agency charged with enforcing federal laws barring job discrimination based on race, national origin or sex. EEOC was granted \$22 million by the committee, \$5.8 million more than it received last year — but \$5.6 million — or 20 per cent — below what was sought.

Knocked completely out of the bill was the \$8.7 million requested as the U.S. contribution to the International Labor Organization, the \$22,000 needed to cover a rent hike at the Waldorf Astoria residence of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and the \$11,000 asked by the Supreme Court to rent automobiles for the associate justices and to provide an entertainment allowance for the chief justice.

COUPON
Worth ONE DOLLAR when presented at **HORSE SHU CLUB**.
Tuesday & Wednesday June 22 & 23
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

ENTERTAINMENT

The Country Squires

FOOD
MINI BUFFET
Each Friday Night CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes. **\$1.50 ONLY**

FRIED CHICKEN
Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting. Mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat. **\$1.50 JUST**

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB
Jackpot, Nevada

June HOTPOINT Specials

Hotpoint
13.7 CU. FT. TWO-DOOR WITH 101.9-LB. FREEZER

Hotpoint
TWO-SPEED FAMILY-SIZE AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Normal and gentle agitation, normal and gentle spin
- Family-size capacity
- Solid-wall tub has no perforations below water level—soil can't strain through clothes on way out of tub.
- Triple rinsing: Last of three rinses, an overflow rinse, floats remaining soil and suds up and out ... over top of tub
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty 1/2 H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

Hotpoint
BIG-VALUE EASY-CLEAN-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel-finish oven has rounded corners and shelf supports—no sharp corners, or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Hinged bake and broil units tilt up and down—make it easier for you to clean the top, bottom and sides of the oven interior
- Self-cleaning Calrod® lift-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Measured five-heat Recipes-Heat rotary surface unit controls

Hotpoint
32" wide, 13.7 cu. ft. big 10.79 cu. ft. refrigerator never needs defrosting

- 2.91 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 101.9 pounds of food
- Twin slide-out porcelain-enamel crispers
- Three door shelves
- Covered butter bin
- Covered cheese compartment
- Cushioned egg racks
- Two Easy-Release ice-cube trays
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator

\$159.95 W/T

\$258.95 W/T

\$179.95 W/T

Walker's
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

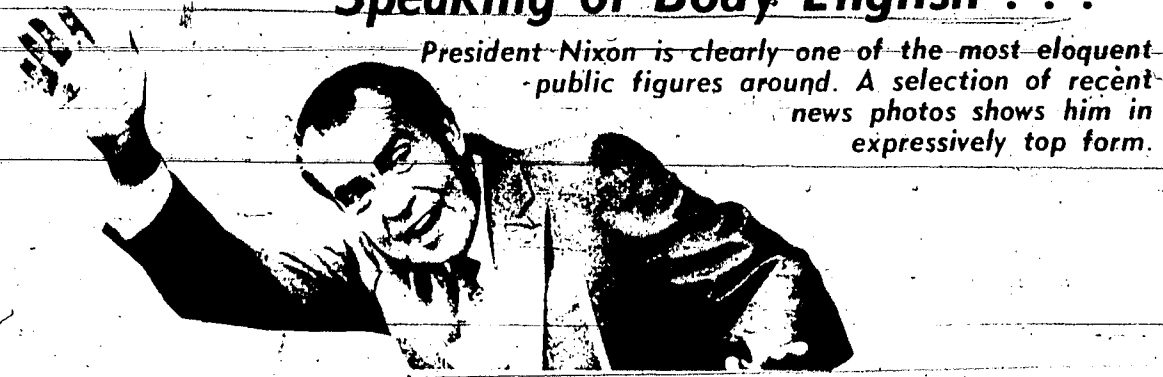
REMOVAL SALE!
State Hardware is Moving to their New Building and Location right Next Door

BIG SAVINGS STATE HARDWARE
249 Main Ave East Twin Falls



Speaking of Body English . . .

President Nixon is clearly one of the most eloquent public figures around. A selection of recent news photos shows him in expressively top form.



American artist casts eyes at prison as painting site

ROME (UPI) — American artist Zoe Apostolides does her painting these days in a converted soap factory but she has her eyes on bigger and better quarters—Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison.

Now if we could convert THAT into studios we'd really have something," she said looking at the 19th century Roman jail which stands across Via Mantellate from her studio.

It was the light that brought the auburn-haired young woman to Rome after a decade of globe-trotting that found her in the Mediterranean every summer.

"The Roman light is extraordinary. You can bathe in it," she said. "And you have those marvellous sunsets." She borrows sunset colors for her acrylic or watercolor paintings which she defines as abstract expressionist.

She avoids using the word landscape to define her paintings with their strong colors in abstract forms but she says she goes out to sit in the midst of landscapes while painting to draw inspiration.

"The color becomes so beautiful. You build up such a vocabulary of forms," she said. And always there is the clear Mediterranean light, influencing her to move toward greater brilliance of color.

Miss Apostolides located in Rome two years ago, enjoying a change from New York winters. She sets off with car and tent come summer to work outdoors in some new location around the Mediterranean.

She works in watercolor in nature, then in winter returns to her studio to "transcribe"

watercolors into larger canvases painted with acrylics. Then comes selling, and while she finds Italians "fantastically responsive," she still sells most of her work in the U.S.A.

After studying with Hans Hofmann and George Grosz in New York, she lived in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Panama City. She had her first big show at the University of Panama in 1956.

But she is disturbed at some of the forms taken by women's liberation protest. "Symbolic acts like shaving your head cut off too much of your communication with the rest of the world," she said.

"Instead of protesting, just live as freely as you can in whatever profession you adopt. To wish to become more than a sex object or an all-encompassing mother is understandable, but to be more; the revolution, it seems to me, must be in women themselves, in their own true sense of themselves."

Series retains muscular actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Lupus, the muscle man of "Mission: Impossible," will be back next season after threatening to leave the series unless his role as Willie Armitage was expanded.

The producers have given Willie more to say and do, no little thanks to mountains of fan mail.

When Lupus began his role five years ago he weighed 238 pounds. Now he is a svelte 216, a result of rigid dieting. He consumes 150 capsules of vitamins, minerals and protein supplements a day.

Lupus' chest measures 49 inches; his waist is 32. He maintains these dimensions by breakfasting on a high protein energy drink (with raw egg). Lunch is chopped liver and cottage cheese. Dinner is a small steak and salad.

Even so, Lupus must have all his clothes tailored. He hasn't been able to buy suits, trousers or jackets off the rack since he was 16.

The actor and his wife, Sharon, have been married nine years. Their 13-month-old son, Peter III, is already assuming the proportions of his father.

The little tyke is 33 inches tall and weighs 32 pounds. It is necessary to buy his clothes in the toddler department for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Home for the Lupus family is a Spanish modern which sits atop a hill overlooking the San Fernando valley. There are weights in the patio for quick workouts. But Lupus usually visits a nearby gym three days a week to keep his muscles in tone.

On weekends the family packs off for the beach or Palm Springs to sop up the sun and

do some swimming.

Lupus reports to Paramount studio at 6 or 7 a.m. daily and works until 7 p.m. After dinner he attends acting classes two nights a week to break the big ox image he won as a former Mr. Indianapolis, Mr. Indiana and Mr. Hercules.

As is the case with many large men, Lupus is soft-spoken and self-effacing.

He and Sharon entertain now and then at small dinner parties. When they go out for dinner he prefers Japanese food because it is high in protein and low in calories.

Earlier this year Lupus toured Japan, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands entertaining wounded servicemen. "I was really surprised when I got home," he said. "Little Peter had grown so fast I hardly recognized the little guy. The doctor says he's going to be as big as I am."

Unlike many show business personalities, Lupus has a fixation on answering fan mail. On his days off from the show and during the hiatus he spends hours writing to fans of the show.

Before going to bed every night he steps on the scales to weigh himself. If he's gained a pound or two he cuts back on his diet.

"It's one thing to be heavy and photograph 10 pounds more than you really are," he explained. "But when you have a huge chest and a small waist like I have, you photographed 20 pounds heavier."

"I'm trying to get away from that. So I've cut down my workouts. It's paid off. My neck size used to be 18 1/2 inches, now it's only 17 1/2."

Land sale scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len B. Jordan R-Idaho, said Friday on June 28 the General Services Administration will offer for sale about 100 acres of unimproved land.

Jordan said most of the land is suitable for grazing, and is located about 13 miles northeast of Weiser, near Spangler State Park.

Jordan said bids will be opened July 27.

Jordan also announced Friday the Small Business Administration approved a loan to the Greater Bingham Industrial Development Co., Inc. of Blackfoot.

The \$180,000 loan together with \$90,000 of local financing and \$30,000 from the Industrial Development Co. will be used to assist the L.E. Stevens Co., Inc. of Blackfoot, packers and shippers of potatoes.

Television Schedules

Monday, June 21, 1971	9:30	Evening	7:30 - 30 Minutes
At 6:15 on channels 7b, 8 and 11 — Baseball Special: The New York Mets meet the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek report the action. This is the first of five Monday night NBC telecasts. As the miracle Mets the New York team won the 1969 World Series, and they are winning again — and it's no miracle. This telecast is good news for all the baseball fans.	21 — Death Valley Days 7b — Brady Bunch 8 — Newswatch 11 — Family Affair	21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Bill Cosby 11 — Green Acres	10:40 5 — Wagon Train
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre-Game Show 2b, 4 — Truth or Consequences 21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports	10:00 21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4 — It Takes a Thief 7b — Book Beat	21 — Bill Cosby 2b, 11 — Hee Haw 3, 7b — Movie: "Intermezzo" 4, 5 — Mod Squad 7b — Misterogers 7b — Don Knotts 7b — What's New 8 — Movie: "The Night of the Following Day"	11:30 4 — Dick Cavett 21 — Man to Woman 12:05 21 — Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage" 12:10 5 — Deputy
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball 21, 2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy 4 — Let's Make a Deal 7b — Misterogers	10:30 21, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 2b — Mod Squad 3 — Ice Palace 7b — Figuring It Out 11 — Movie: "Wild Women"	2b, 5 — All in the Family 4 — Movie: "Intermezzo" 7b — Utah Trails 11 — Doris Day	12:10 21 — Movie: "Never a Dull Moment"
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MISS WOOL OF AMERICA contestants arrived in Dallas, Texas, on Sunday, en route to San Angelo, Texas, where they will compete for the title to be awarded Friday night. Five of the 20 contestants include, back row from left, Angela Otto, Miss Kansas-Nebraska, of Salina, Kan.; Kathy Gossman, Miss Iowa, and Susan Kugler, Miss Wisconsin-Michigan, West Bend, Wis., and front, from left, Joanie Curry, Miss South Dakota, and Chris O'Connor, Miss Minnesota-North Dakota, of West St. Paul, Minn. (UPI)

Lovely quintet

GIs endorse program to control drug use

LONG BINH Vietnam (UPI) —The GIs sat on the worn wooden benches, shoulders hunched and heads down as a sergeant rattled off a long list of instructions on what has to be done before they can board the "Freedom Bird" that will take them home after a year of war.

A few faces lifted in interest, one soldier shuffled his feet nervously, others didn't move when Sgt. Johnny L. Rogers stumbled on unfamiliar words.

"The military, as part of the national effort on drug abuse, will begin identifying personnel who are using heroin," read Sgt. Rogers, 30, Zwolle, La. and for the first time officially, he

read out a 390-word statement Sunday telling the servicemen that their urine will be analyzed by a new machine and if found to contain opiate derivatives they will have to undergo compulsory treatment and rehabilitation.

Spec. 5 Steve Willey, a big, blond 21-year-old medic from Lodi, Calif., thought of his buddy dead from an overdose of the cheap, too-easily available white powder that he pumped into his arm three, sometimes four, times a day until less than a week ago.

"It's a good program," said Willey, who arrived in Vietnam last April to join the 1st Air Cavalry Division in time to be in the American force that swept into Cambodia.

Drugs didn't bother me too much at first because it didn't seem to be stopping guys from performing their jobs. Then last October I started to worry out in the field...the 'heads' were getting lax, slowing down, not keeping up security."

Spec. 5 William J. Shink, a 24-year-old chaplain's assistant from Detroit, pulled out a pack of cigarettes and his shaking hand as he lit up testified to his nervousness.

"I've heard some stories that white malaria pills can show up as heroin," he said. "I haven't been taking mine since I heard rumors they might start this program."

Shink didn't have to worry, although he said he would because Rogers told the small group of GIs it would be close

Puzzled city wins 'unknown' grant

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) —The Galesburg Sanitary District has been awarded a \$30,000 federal grant it never asked for and knows nothing about, puzzled officials here report.

"We haven't the foggiest idea what it's for," District Chairman Ed Gross said Saturday. "Maybe they gave it to us because we are nice guys."

Sanitary Board Superintendent Bill Henderson said the grant allegedly was for improvement of Galesburg's sewage system, but does not tie in with any work in progress or in the planning stages.

The trustees have not yet decided what to do about the grant.

"I've heard some stories that white malaria pills can show up as heroin," he said. "I haven't been taking mine since I heard rumors they might start this program."

Shink didn't have to worry, although he said he would because Rogers told the small group of GIs it would be close

'Who Really' game sweeps Washington

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) —Of all the games people play, probably none is more popular, at least in this city, than "Who Really."

"Who really wrote senator so-and-so's book?" "Who really is backing —'s campaign?" If questions such as these ever pop into your head, you are already a low handicap player.

One of the times I play "Who Really" is when I am reading the "Mr. Answer Man" type of column that so many newspapers and magazines publish nowadays.

These columns answer questions sent in by readers, but some of the inquiries seem much too esoteric to have sprung from ordinary busy-bodies or nosy Nellies. They make me wonder who really is seeking such information.

For example, someone recently submitted this question: "You always hear about the Louisiana and Texas congressional delegations, but just who are the real friends of the oil business on Capitol Hill?"

That question itself has a "who really" ring to it. My guess is that it was mailed in by an oil company lobbyist who is new in town and hasn't yet learned which strings to pull.

Someone else recently wanted

to know, "Is it true that every town hall in France will soon display a plaster bust of Brigitte Bardot?"

As a veteran "Who Really" player, I had no trouble identifying the source. The question obviously came from an over-zealous sculptor who has a studio full of Bardot busts and is desperately looking for a way to unload.

Now that you know how the game is played, try your hand at "who really" the questions below. (My guesses as to who really asked them appear in parentheses at the end.)

1. "Who is Lewis Rosenstiel and what is his connection with the FBI?"
2. "Judy Collins is one of my favorite folk singers. Is she still having a romance with actor Stacy Keach?"
3. "At one time Lyndon Johnson relied on George Reedy, his White House press secretary, more than on anyone in the U.S. government for advice. How come then did he not invite Reedy to the opening of the LBJ Library at Austin?"
4. "Sen. Muskie's mission to Moscow—what did he learn from it?"

1) J. Edgar Hoover; 2) Judy Collins; 3) George Reedy; 4) Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Soviet space aide defects

LONDON (UPI) —Soviet space engineer Anatoly Fedoseyev is in Great Britain and has been granted permission to remain, the British Foreign Office said Sunday.

But diplomatic sources discounted a report by French police officials that Fedoseyev had been "reunited in London with an English girlfriend he had met behind the Iron Curtain."

Fedoseyev, 52, reputedly is — or was — the Soviet vice minister in charge of space research. If so, he would be one of the highest and potentially most useful Soviet officials ever to defect to the West.

French sources said he definitely was deputy chief of the 80-member Russian mission to the recent Paris Air Show. They said he defected May 25, the day before the air show opened.

He was first believed to be in Washington. French sources said, though French police denied, that he had made the first leg of the trip in a U.S. Air Force helicopter from Paris to Brussels.

Certainly, over the past four

weeks he would have had ample time to get to Washington and then come to London. But American officials steadfastly denied any knowledge of Fedoseyev or his whereabouts.

French sources said Fedoseyev had charge of research for the Soyuz and Luna space programs.

The Soviet government had no comment at all. The scientific attaches of Western embassies in Moscow said Fedoseyev was not listed on any rosters of scientific or governmental officials.

However, Soviet space officials keep a strict anonymity. The name of the "father" of the Soviet space program, Sergei Korolev, was never mentioned or listed in public until his death.

The British Foreign Office said Sunday that Fedoseyev "is in this country and has been given permission to stay."

The Foreign Office spokesman did not elaborate. But diplomatic sources said Fedoseyev arrived Friday and went into hiding in a private home in the London suburbs.

Women chart buying boycott

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A group of women who believe America's strength and weakness lie in its wallet has organized a national move to protest the Vietnam War by spending no money Monday.

Although they could not estimate specific figures, Mrs. Torry Harburg and Mrs. Janet Klaver of Ann Arbor said they believed thousands of women across the nation would participate in the plan, organized by Women Uniting Against the War (WUAW).

The women, both wives of faculty members at the University of Michigan here, said the day was picked because, "it's the longest day of the year and it's the longest war in our history."

Women who plan to join the no-spending demonstration spent Sunday making final plans and "we've all been shopping to get our houses well stocked," Mrs. Klaver said.

In Ann Arbor, she said the day's activities would be divided into three affairs — the showing of an antiwar film in the morning, a children's gathering at a local park in the afternoon and a candlelight peace vigil and march in the evening. During the day, the women also will collect food and clothing for refugees in Laos and "the migrant workers who'll come up here this summer and won't be able to find work," said Mrs. Klaver.

In Great Neck, N.Y., Mrs.

Harburg said women will stage a baby carriage parade; a group in Madison, Wis., plans to make a paper chain long enough to stretch around the Capitol Square, then connect that chain with a similar one in Milwaukee; women in Chicago will hold a daylong peace vigil beginning at sunrise outside the induction center, and Los Angeles women will be welcomed into a string of living rooms between Watts and Beverly Hills to write to their congressmen.

Cereal-makers' wholesale prices to grocers are about 20 per cent above costs, the 11-month FTC study reported. Another 15 to 22 per cent of the sales dollar is spent on advertising, compared with a food industry average of 1.5 per cent.

In addition, manufacturers suggest retail prices giving the grocer a markup of roughly 20 per cent. Most grocers use these "suggested" prices, according to the study, because there is little or no price competition among brands.

All these margins are passed on to the consumer in the form of high prices, the study concluded. It analyzed cold cereals, not hot cereal.

The economists said cereal aimed at the "kiddie" market is largely sugar-coated, cost about one-third more than other cereals largely because advertising outlays and profit margins are even higher for "kiddie" cereal and other kinds.

The report, assembled by FTC staff economists, is still confidential because it includes proposals not yet acted upon by the agency's five commissioners.

FTC sources explained that although the cereal business may be non-competitive at the consumer's expense, there is no indication that manufacturers engaged in price fixing or any other conspiracy.

Harburg said women will stage a baby carriage parade; a group in Madison, Wis., plans to make a paper chain long enough to stretch around the Capitol Square, then connect that chain with a similar one in Milwaukee; women in Chicago will hold a daylong peace vigil beginning at sunrise outside the induction center, and Los Angeles women will be welcomed into a string of living rooms between Watts and Beverly Hills to write to their congressmen.

Rocket dives to test air

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — An instrument-filled rocket was fired 235 miles into space Sunday and then brought plunging back to earth at 15,000 miles per hour in an attempt to measure the structure and composition of unknown planetary atmospheres.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said after the launch from NASA facilities here that initial data indicated "all mission objectives were achieved."

A NASA spokesman said the rocket, with an instrument package riding atop, was launched at 3:30 p.m. EDT and splashed down 15 minutes later in the Atlantic about 100 miles northeast of Bermuda.

There are 2,330,000 seeds to a pound of wood meadow grass.



CESAR CHAVEZ, who led the United Farm Workers Union and its adherents in boycotts of lettuce and grapes, is threatening to have the union's organizing committee lead a nationwide boycott of cantaloupe buying. The threat came as a result of a contract dispute with the F. H. Hougue Co., which the union is picketing in Yuma, Ariz., and in California. (UPI)

Cereal prices boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission (FTC) economists have concluded that breakfast cereal prices are inflated 15 to 25 per cent by extraordinarily high profits and advertising expenditures, it was learned Sunday.

Cereal-makers' wholesale prices to grocers are about 20 per cent above costs, the 11-month FTC study reported. Another 15 to 22 per cent of the sales dollar is spent on advertising, compared with a food industry average of 1.5 per cent.

In addition, manufacturers suggest retail prices giving the grocer a markup of roughly 20 per cent. Most grocers use these "suggested" prices, according to the study, because there is little or no price competition among brands.

All these margins are passed on to the consumer in the form of high prices, the study concluded. It analyzed cold cereals, not hot cereal.

The economists said cereal aimed at the "kiddie" market is largely sugar-coated, cost about one-third more than other cereals largely because advertising outlays and profit margins are even higher for "kiddie" cereal and other kinds.

The report, assembled by FTC staff economists, is still confidential because it includes proposals not yet acted upon by the agency's five commissioners.

FTC sources explained that although the cereal business may be non-competitive at the consumer's expense, there is no indication that manufacturers engaged in price fixing or any other conspiracy.

Family-type physician to return

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —The general medical practitioner "the family doctor" — long mourned as a vanishing species — will make a strong comeback during the 1970s, Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, retiring president of the American Medical Association, predicted Sunday.

He will be a key figure in preserving the present structure of medical care delivery by being a most needed member of groups of doctors practicing as teams from the same offices, Bornemeier told the AMA's ruling house of delegates at the opening of its 120th annual convention.

Lawbreakers lose 'justification'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A longtime associate of Dr. Martin Luther King said Sunday young people who break the law as a form of protest and then won't accept the consequences have lost the moral justification of civil disobedience.

Walter E. Fauntroy, a black minister now serving as the District of Columbia's first congressional representative in nearly 100 years, was a Washington leader of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) for many years.

In a UPI Washington Window interview, Fauntroy took sharp exception to any suggestion that civil disobedience as developed in the civil rights movement of the 1960s was the forerunner of violence and disrespect for law and order.

"The fact is that civil disobedience properly engaged in is the highest form of protest and it's a kind of protest that I think the Constitution recognized in the 1st amendment and protected," he said.

"Civil disobedience that is effective, the science of non-violence which was effected in the South, was based on violating a law and then willingly accepting the consequences of it. And I've been very distressed at the young people who want to engage in lawlessness and not accept the responsibility, because then you lose the moral initiative."

Fauntroy also said Chairman John McMillan, D-S.C., of the House District of Columbia Committee and its next ranking Democrats, Reps. Tom Abernethy of Mississippi and John Dowdy of Texas, may not return for the 92nd Congress in 1973. That would pass the chairmanship of the committee, which has held up home rule for Washington for years, to Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a black congressman from Detroit.

If that happens, Fauntroy said, "I think we'll get self government."

Washington, where residents may vote for president, members of a school board and the non-voting congressional delegate, is governed by presidentially appointed officials. Its laws are passed on by Congress, which in the past generally has followed the recommendations of the House and Senate District of Columbia Committees.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 47-5203 of the Idaho Code that it is the intention of the Idaho State Plumbing Board to promulgate and adopt rules and regulations for the administration of Title 47, Chapter 27 of the Idaho State Plumbing Code.

This notice further notifies all interested persons that a hearing will be held on July 21, 1971 at 10:00 AM of Room 130, Department of Law Enforcement, 3211 State Street, Boise, Idaho. That said hearing shall be conducted for the purpose of allowing all interested persons a reasonable opportunity to submit data, views, or arguments orally or in writing.

That further, the following comprises a statement of the substance of said rules and regulations:

Deleting requirement in No. 11.1.3 of the State Plumbing Code that cast iron soil pipe underground in buildings two or more stories in height be extra heavy weight.

Withdrawal of all approvals for the use of styrene rubber sewer pipe as of October 1, 1971.

Approval of ABS DWV pipe and fittings for unlimited use as currently applied to PVC DWV pipe and fittings.

Forbid the use of so-called plastic dip tubes in any type of hot water tank.

DONALD L. COONS
executive officer
PAUL J. PLUMBER, Board
109 Broadway
Boise, Id. 83701
PUBLISH: June 21, 1971.

Case No. 24359
NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

UNITED BONDING INSURANCE CO. BY PAUL T. LAMER, JR., and RICHARD P. MANN, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOE E. MYERS, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 16, 1971 a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$5,000.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court the 16th day of June, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER
Clerk of the Court
By LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1971

PUBLIC NOTICE
RE: TV STATION KBYN

SOUTHERN IDAHO

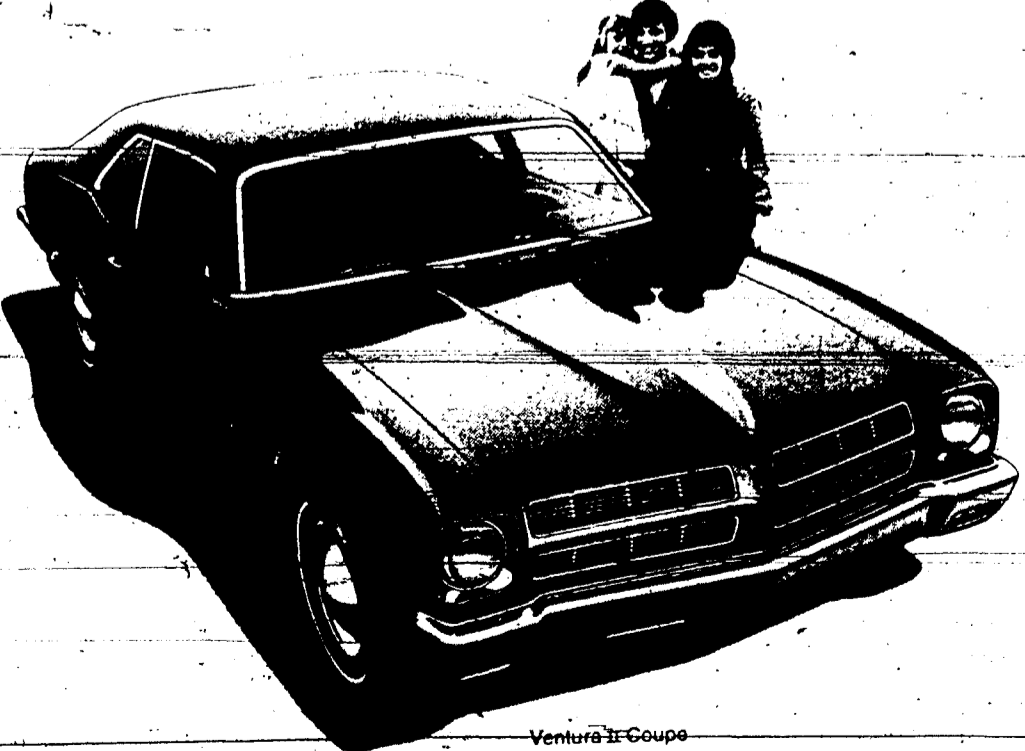
Notice is hereby given that on June 4, 1971 application to assign construction permit of Station KBYN (TV) from Boise Valley Broadcasters, Inc. To College of Southern Idaho Junior College District was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.

College of Southern Idaho Junior College District is an educational institution operating under the laws of the State of Idaho as a political subdivision of that State. The College is governed by a five-man Board of Trustees as follows: John N. Garbrandt, Chairman; Eldon V. Evans, Vice Chairman; Robert S. Blastock, Clerk; John Coleman, Member-at-Large; and John Hepworth, Member-at-Large. Dr. James L. Taylor is President of the College.

Station KBYN (TV) is assigned Channel 13. Copies of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at the Office of the President, Multi-Use Building, CSI Campus.

College of Southern Idaho
H. W. VAN SLYKE,
Secretary
Board of Trustees
PUBLISH: June 17, 21, 24 & 28, 1971.

It takes a great car to make a great car deal. And right now your Pontiac dealer has both.



He's dealing on every Pontiac. Including our big Catalina and our new Ventura II — the small Pontiac with the small-car price.



Buckle up for safety.

Frontier Horse Show at Filer

TWIN FALLS — The Frontier Horse Show will be held June 25, 26, and 27 at Frontier Field, according to Mrs. Lee Sharp, show secretary.

Quarter horse halter classes will start at 8 a.m. Friday with the showing of 1971 and 1970 colts; 1969, 1968, 1967 and before stallions; grand and reserve champion stallions; 1971 and 1970 fillies; 1969, 1968 1967 and

before geldings and grand and reserve champion geldings.

Quarter horse performance classes include English pleasure, jumping, junior and senior western pleasure, western riding, junior and senior reining, cloverleaf barrel race, pole bending, working cowhorse, calf roping, steer roping (daily team roping) and trail horse class.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday open classes include halter mares, halter geldings; western pleasure for all ages; reining, cloverleaf barrel race, seven barrel race, musical chairs for 16 and under, keyhole race and trail horse class.

The all youth show will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. with special classes for 4-H members, including halter mares, all ages; halter geldings, all ages; showmanship at halter, all ages, and western pleasure for 13 and under and 14 and over.

Additional youth show classes for registered Quarter horses only and divided into age groups of 13 and under and 14 and over are halter mares, halter geldings, all ages, showmanship at halter, western horsemanship, western pleasure, reining, trail class, barrel racing and pole bending.

Open classes in the youth show divided into the age groups of 13 and under and 14 and above are showmanship at halter, western horsemanship, western pleasure, reining, western riding, trail class, barrel racing and pole bending.

The paint horse halter classes are scheduled for 8 a.m. Sunday. Classes include 1971, 1970 fillies; 1969, 1968, 1967 and before mares, grand and reserve champion mares; youth halter mares; geldings, all ages, grand and reserve champion gelding; youth halter geldings, youth showmanship at halter, 1971 and 1970 colts, 1969, 1968, 1967 and before stallions and grand and reserve champion stallions.

The American paint horse performance classes include English pleasure, jumping, western pleasure, youth western horsemanship, western riding, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, youth cloverleaf barrel race, pole bending, youth pole bending, working cow horse with cow, calf roping, steer roping (headers), steer roping (heelers), trail horse class and youth trail horse class.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Vickers Saddlery, Peterson's Western Wear, Macie's and Calton's Saddle and Tack Shop.

Ralph Denton is show chairman and William R. Cown will serve as judge.



Supply drop

SILHOUETTED against setting sun, giant helicopter prepares to drop load of supplies at My Loc base near A Shau Valley in South Vietnam. Area was scene of fighting during past several weeks. (UPI)

Fireworks problem crops up in Ada

BOISE—UPI—Ada County Prosecuting Attorney James E. Risch said Friday law enforcement in Ada County is again receiving complaints of person possessing and using dangerous fireworks and firecrackers.

He said this has been a recurring problem each year, and added it was determined last year that firecrackers and other dangerous fireworks were being sold over the counter in other areas of Idaho in violation of state law.

Risch said the problem is again cropping up this year as juveniles have been found possessing and using firecrackers and other dangerous fireworks.

The law in Idaho is quite clear, Risch said, that firecrackers, skyrockets and other dangerous fireworks may not be possessed or used except upon permit and for public displays. He added the law is quite

clear that firecrackers and other dangerous fireworks may not be sold except to persons who have a valid permit for public display issued by the city and county.

"I would remind parents to caution their children against traveling to other areas and bringing dangerous fireworks back into Ada County," he said.

At meet

SHOSHONE — Mike Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pate, Shoshone, attended the University of Idaho Environmental workshop at Alpine, Wyo., returning home this week.

He was sponsored by the Wood River Soil & Water Conservation District.

Classes were held on water, soils, range management and forestry.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Sgt. Howard V. Metzler, son of Robert A. Metzler, Buhl, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Metzler, aircraft engine mechanic at Bien Hoa Air Base, South Vietnam, was commended for "consistently demonstrating exceptional initiative, knowledge, and skill."

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the University of Idaho.

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Vernon E. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Howard McMillan, Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School at March Air Force Base, Calif.

Sgt. McMillan, who was trained in military management and supervision, is a missile electronic systems analyst at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., serving in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He graduated from Jerome High School in 1963 and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mrs. Norma J. Johnson, Kimberly.

BUHL — T. Sgt. Dean T. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Caldwell, Buhl, is a member of the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base, S. C., which has earned the Air Force's Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Sgt. Caldwell, an aircraft maintenance technician, participated with the 437th during the period of commendation, June, 1969, to June, 1970. During this period, according to the unit citation, wing personnel completed 2,927 accident-free combat, relief and resupply airlift missions in C-141 Starlifter and C-5 Galaxy aircraft. They transported 64,086 tons of cargo and 197,214 passengers throughout the world, including Vietnam and Lagos, Nigeria.

Sgt. Caldwell is a 1956 graduate of Buhl High School. His wife, Carole, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansing, Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Litt, Burley, has re-enlisted in the Army for a six-year term while stationed near Taegu, Korea. He is an information supervisor with the

Korea Support Command. His wife, Kum, is with him in Korea.

OAKLEY — Sgt. Gail L. Manwill, 24, whose wife, Charlie, lives in Oakley, has received the aircraft crewman badge while stationed in Vietnam.

To qualify for the badge, a soldier must be on flying status as a crew member or flight engineer. If he is not a crew member, according to the Air Force, he must be an observer, medical aid man, gunner, aircraft maintenance or supervisor or a technical inspector.

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Army Pvt. Dean R. Searle, 19, son of Elwin A. Searle, Route 3, Burley, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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

JEROME — Airman Michael R. Twitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twitchell, Jerome, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Twitchell is a 1970 graduate of Grace High School.

TWIN FALLS — Herman Stinnis, Twin Falls, is receiving basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. following enlistment in the Army, according to Sgt. Hal Kreps, Army recruiter. Stinnis has requested training as an Army cook.

Council to study LID bid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider a resolution of intent to create a local improvement district for street improvements during their scheduled meeting Monday night at City Hall.

A short agenda, contrasting with the lengthy agenda which led to a meeting of more than three hours two weeks ago, includes appointment of a board of appeals under the Dangerous Building Code, consideration of proposals for the rearrangement of the handling of the affairs of the city prosecutor, and other routine items.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate Court

Chester Talley, Twin Falls, \$10, stop sign, Delmar Hardy, Richfield, \$2.50, expired safety inspection.

Tama K. Quinton, Boise, \$10, stop sign; Alan Paulson, Richfield, \$25, drag racing; William C. Connell, Shoshone, \$25, improper passing; Kyle A. Adams, Burley, \$10, speeding; Gale H. Manning, Boise, \$10, stop sign, and Joseph Wurst, Bellevue, 17.50, speeding.

"We've changed heating for the last time"



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG CASEBEER, BUHL, IDAHO

"Putting in electric baseboards was our fourth and last change in heating since moving into our home 24 years ago," say the Casebeers. "This is the first time it has been really comfortable. Also it's carefree and draft-free. We can truthfully say it's the best heat we've ever had."

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Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Texas woman mayor not giving an inch

HUBBARD, Tex. (UPI)—Lady mayors are not that common in small Texas farm communities, much less a mayor in hot pants who commutes to Europe and Mexico.

But Mrs. Berta Leon, 39, says she doesn't plan to give up her short skirts, hot pants or travel for the new position.

"I'm not known for standing back on anything," she said.

The folks in Hubbard believe her. Usually just 60 or so of the 1,800 residents turn out for city elections. But this spring, 289 voted for the tiny blonde with the big green eyes.

"Actually it was a quiet campaign," she said, "although there are always a few old gentlemen around who don't like women with power. I think most of the men were pleased, though."

Mrs. Leon said she finally decided to run on the last day for filing applications after two months of encouragement by townspeople.

"My husband and I have been very active in restoring old town buildings and promoting a new hospital and the people recognized our interest," she said.

Her husband, J. S. Leon, is a native of Spain, owns an engineering firm based in New York City and Mexico City. Mrs. Leon usually accompanies him on business trips.

"We love Hubbard and call it home because we could never leave our house—it's a two-story Victorian frame house that dates back to 1886 and has been designated an architectural landmark.

"We've put a lot of work and love into restoring it," she said. The Leons also restored an old hardware building, making an western-style saloon restaurant and modernized another building into a beauty shop and barber shop.

"Like many small towns, Hubbard has not been going forward or standing still; it's been going backwards."

Thanks to the Leons and other civic leaders Hubbard also now has a new hospital "that's small with 32 beds, but it's got the latest equipment!"

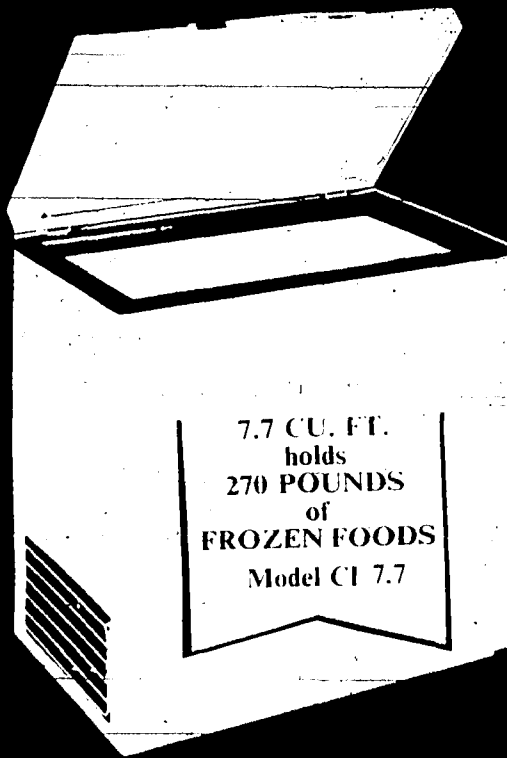
Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT® Sandalettes

TAN WHITE BLACK or SHRIMP

Williams SHOES

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Amana chest freezer



7.7 CU. FT. holds 270 POUNDS of FROZEN FOODS Model CF 7.7

The Amana chest freezer is compact enough to put most anywhere in your kitchen. It holds 270 pounds of frozen foods. The self-aligning lid is counterbalanced and will stay open by itself.

FREEZES FOODS FAST KEEPS THEM FRESHER, SAFER, LONGER.

Amana 12.1 cu. ft. & holds **424** pounds



Even a small family can have an Amana and save on food too!

\$199⁹⁵ ANNIVERSARY PRICED

- Exclusive Amana-matic Contact Freezing
- Four fast freeze shelves
- Stor-Mor door with three shelves

We don't think you can match this Amana anywhere!

Amana 15.5 cu. ft. & holds **543** pounds



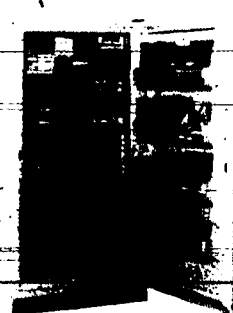
Sized for the average sized family. Big enough to allow you to buy in larger quantities and store for uses weeks later!

BLACKER'S ANNIVERSARY PRICED!!

- Exclusive Amana-matic Contact Freezing
- Four large fast freeze shelves
- Stor-Mor door with four shelves

This Amana is tops with us, and most of our customers, too!

Amana The big ones! Big in capacity but only 32" wide!



18.3 cu. ft. & holds **641** pounds

23.1 cu. ft. & holds **809** pounds

Farms and Ranches or the large family use this Amana to best advantage. Big storage capacity, but only 32" wide!

- Exclusive Amana-matic Contact Freezing
- Four fast freeze shelves
- Glide out basket that holds bulky items
- Four shelves in the Exclusive Stor-Mor door

Wow! A big savings on this Amana. The bigger the storage the bigger the savings!

Exclusive Amana 5-Year Warranty!

Amana is the only freezer that gives this comprehensive coverage. And, it does not cost you one penny more!

Exclusive Coverage you get only with Amana: Free parts for 5 full years! Free labor to replace them for 5 full years!

Read this warranty! It's clear. Concise. And best warranty a freezer ever had!

Amana 5-YEAR WARRANTY

Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's dealer-distributor organization.

Owner is responsible for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, detachment of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export.

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Refugee flights bring more Cubans to freedom

MIAMI (UPI)—A little more than five years ago, Rolando Losada was a pharmacist, dispensing prescriptions in a small town in Cuba's Oriente Province and trying to adjust to life under a Communist regime.

In April, 1966, life changed radically for Losada and his family. After talking things over with relatives and trusted friends, he and his wife signed up for space on the twice-daily "Freedom Flights" to the United States, along with their three young sons.

The flights had begun four months earlier and they were eligible because Losada had a cousin living in the United States.

The Losada family immediately achieved the lowest status in Cuba's classless society. They became "gusanos." The word means worm and is applied with contempt to all who are considered traitors to the revolutionary government of Premier Fidel Castro.

Rolando Losada lost his job and was assigned to "agricultural tasks"—cutting sugar cane and handling other chores to help boost the island's lagging farm production.

The Losadas were permitted to continue living in their small home, but the confiscation process began with an official inventory of everything in it down to the last cup and saucer. These things became state property, to be "turned in" on their departure.

As outcasts, the Losadas found themselves at the bottom of the list for rationed food, clothes and other goods. With Rolando away for weeks at a

time in a farm labor camp, Matilde Losada managed to feed and clothe the family with the help of relatives.

The weeks stretched into months and the months into years. More than 200,000 Cubans were ahead of the Losada family on the waiting list, all with relatives in the United States.

Finally, word came for Rolando Losada and his family to report to Veradero Airfield, 75 miles east of Havana, five years and one month after indicating a desire to leave Cuba.

Packing was no problem, as they could bring nothing but a few clothes. No money, jewelry or valuables can be taken except for simple gold wedding rings.

Matilde had carefully set aside a purse and fairly good dress for herself, a suit and tie for Rolando and neat clothing for the boys. Cuban authorities do not permit shabby refugees aboard the flights. Women must carry purses, men must wear suits and children must have shoes.

Along with 85 other refugees, they arrived in Miami recently aboard an Electra turboprop plane chartered from Eastern Airlines by the U.S. government. After several hours of interrogation and processing, the Losadas were ready to proceed to New York, where Rolando's cousin lives.

How does Losada feel about starting all over at the age of 43?

"Well, right now, just relieved at getting out of Cuba after all this time," he said in

"Well... just relieved at getting out of Cuba... That place is a disaster. And it's getting worse every day."

an interview. "That place is a disaster. And it's getting worse every day."

He launched into a bitter denunciation of the Castro regime, pausing only to ask that his name not appear in print. It won't. Rolando and Matilde Losada are not their real names.

"We wouldn't want any reprisals taken against the relatives we left behind," he said. "You understand. My wife's mother is old and she didn't want to leave. Some had to keep their jobs while others signed up to leave. They had to make that sacrifice. Others are still on the list to come out."

Thousands of Cubans are still on the list, although it is believed the list was closed in May of 1966, soon after the Losadas made their decision to leave.

The Cuban government has never revealed the total number on the list and the U.S. government can only guess.

American officials have their own list of 70,000 names of relatives provided by Cubans living in this country but the Cuban government has a separate set of names of those

signed up in Cuba and approved for departure.

The flights, which carry about 3,500 refugees a month to Miami, have come in for congressional criticism in recent years. Critics say the flights are costly and bring in many old people and children who become burdens on the American taxpayer, while permitting Castro to get rid of unproductive sectors of the economy.

"I think the airlift has outlived its usefulness," Rep. William D. Clay, D-Mo., said last year during a battle in the House of Representatives to cut off funds for the flights.

"Instead of providing haven for people fleeing Communist domination, we are now accepting social rejects from Cuba and in effect providing a welfare program for Fidel Castro," Clay added.

The attempt to cut off funds lost on a 45-40 vote but opponents of the flights are expected to make another try

United States in chartered U.S. vessels, ships manned by Cubans already living in exile, and in scores of small boats, makeshift rafts and even inner tubes. But a number died in the attempt and the situation became embarrassing to both the Cuban and American governments.

—On Oct. 3, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he had ordered U.S. officials "to make all necessary arrangements to permit those in Cuba who seek freedom to make an orderly entry into the United States." This was the basis for the airlift, which began on Dec. 1, 1965, following

an agreement worked out through the Swiss embassies in Havana and Washington. Since then the airlift has brought nearly 235,000 Cubans to this country.

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

First Applications Give Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases

There's a most effective medication that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from such hemorrhoidal discomfort and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissue caused by the inflammation. The answer is doctor-tested Preparation H. There's no other hemorrhoidal formula like Preparation H and it needs no prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

Meet a great taste Imported Canada's Oldest Distilled

Canadian R & R Rich & Rare Whisky



Impressive bottle... individually registered at the distillery. Impressive taste... supremely mellow, richly rewarding.



BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY. IMPORTED BY ASSOCIATED IMPORTERS, INC. BOTTLED IN U.S.A. BY GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL. EIGHTY-SIX PROOF.

Defense potent

LONDON (UPI)—American research workers have found that interferon, one of the body's natural defenses against virus infection, "appears to exert some anticancer effect in some human cancers."

Dr. J. Ernest Ayre and the three other doctors of the National Cancer Cytology Center of Jericho, N.Y., cited experiments in cancer of the cervix in which a newly discovered "synthetic nucleic acid, Poly I.C., was used to stimulate the production of interferon by tissue cells.

In a paper prepared for the congress of the International Academy of Cytology, they said that while it was too early to draw final conclusions, microscopic studies made it appear

that each application of Poly I.C. resulted in the elimination of some groups of cancer cells.

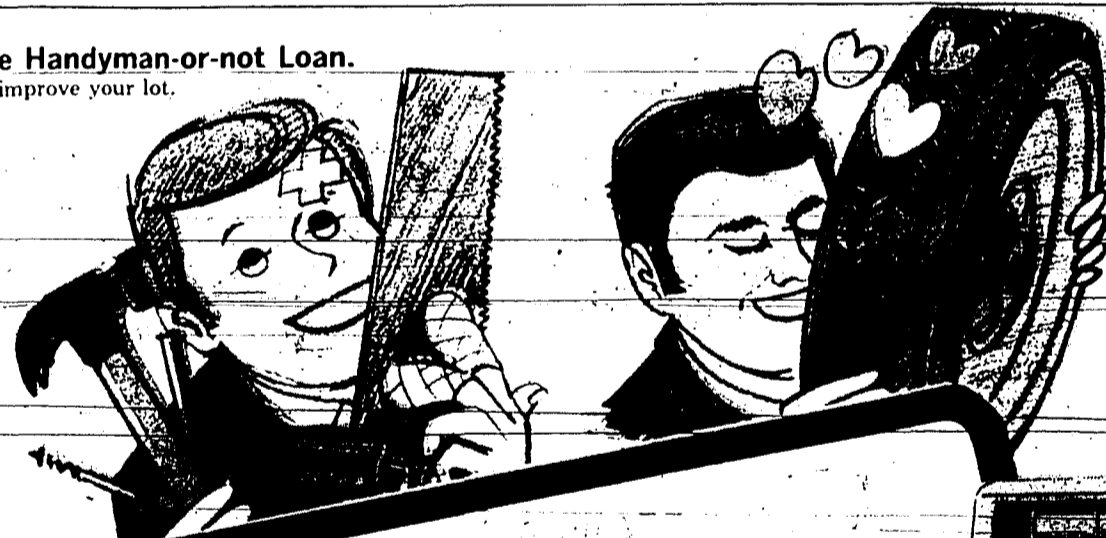
"If this hypothesis is true," the paper said, "induced interferon appears to exert some anticancer effect in some human cancer of the cervix. Also it adds additional evidence to the belief that cervical cancer is a virus-caused disease and other investigators have presented strong evidence that herpes virus type-2 is the responsible viral agent, transmitted sexually.

"It is also noteworthy that cell changes following Poly I.C. resemble those sometimes observed following Poly I.C. resemble those sometimes observed following cobalt (I.E. radiation) treatment..."



HEAVY-DUTY underwater cable is wound on huge spool at Oslo, Norway, plant. Norway's coast is split by deep fjords, more easily crossed by cables placed under water than by building power lines around steep, narrow inlets. Power lines link nation's population centers, which are along coast. (UPI)

The Handyman-or-not Loan. To improve your lot.



The Head over Wheels Loan For a bumper crop.



The Rugged Outdoorsman Loan To turn turtle.



The Happy Wanderer Loan For a little tag-a-long

The Out-to-Launch Loan Float a boat.

Public servant active

NEW YORK (UPI)—For years Robert Moses held more appointive government posts than any American—as many as 11 at a time, only two of them salaries.

He literally changed the face of New York as head of commissions and authorities that built Long Island beaches and thruways, New York City bridges, tunnels, drives and parks, and the St. Lawrence Seaway power complex.

At his zenith he headed the New York World's Fair of 1964-65, shedding only a few posts to shoulder the \$100,999-a-year job.

Born in New Haven, Conn., educated at Yale, Oxford and Columbia, he took a city research job in 1913. He hit his stride in 1924 as president of the state Council of Parks and chairman of the Long Island State Park Commission, which created Jones Beach.

He also was one of the most stubborn, sharp-tongued men in public life. His enemies ranged from the Tuscarora Indians to Mayor John V. Lindsay, who engineered his departure from his last chairmanship—that of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority—in 1968.

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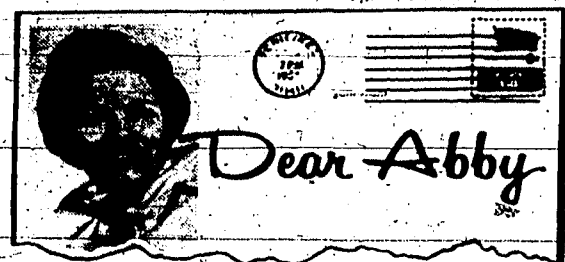
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143 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My grandson starts to college next fall. His guidance counselor at school is advising these young teenagers to leave their homes and live some place else if possible. Now my grandson is pestering his mother to ask me to let him fix up a room in my attic!

I am an old woman and my health is none too good, and my attic is a junk pile and it would take hours of hard work to make it livable. Besides, I can't see myself waiting on a teenager, cooking and doing his laundry and cleaning an attic room every day at my age. Then I'd have the responsibility and worry every time he went out at night.

His parents are in very moderate circumstances. They both work and it's a hardship to just put him thru college here in his home town, much less pay for him to live away from home.

I think this guidance counselor is a nut. I know most young people are more independent than they used to be, but to put the idea into their heads of moving out of good homes without a dime in their pockets sounds like an adult fool trying to advise a lot of immature young fools.

Maybe I am wrong, but just who is the nut, the guidance counselor or me?

WORRIED GRANDMA

DEAR WORRIED: You don't sound like a nut to me, and neither does the guidance counselor for advising young people to live away from home IF POSSIBLE. Your grandson ought to be told that, since in his case it's not possible, he should get off his mother's back and give up the idea of moving in with you.

DEAR ABBY: You usually give very sensible advice, so how come you told that 11-year-old to finish up everything on his plate at home, but to leave a little something when he's dining out, or a guest?

I challenge you to give me one good reason for that "gem." No, I'll make it easy for you. Just give me one HALF-BAKED reason. Say, for example, that you meant for the kid to leave two bits beside his plate.

I suggest you recant on this advice. Five will get you 10 that your readers have already flooded you with moral, social, religious, ecological and environmental reasons to prove that you fubbed it this time.

"VINCE"

DEAR VINCE: Thirty lashes with two yards of leftover spaghetti for me! You (and 20 million others) can't be wrong. You are right. It's no longer considered smart or well-mannered to "leave a little something" on one's plate. Now, will you please reinstate my membership in the CLEAN PLATE CLUB?

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that if parents would let their children have the kind of weddings the bride and groom want, the wedding would cost LESS and mean MORE.

This sure struck home with me because my parents wanted to turn my wedding into a three-ring circus when all my fiancé and I wanted was a simple little ceremony in the chapel. There was so much tension and hard feelings between my parents and his that we broke our engagement and didn't speak for five months.

One night we ran into each other accidentally, and we sat down and talked it over. Two weeks later we eloped. Our parents were furious, but they got over it.

Abby, please keep telling prospective brides not to let their parents repay their social obligations on an occasion which means so much. Please omit my town if you print this. No point in rubbing salt into a still fresh wound. Sign me:

"NO WEDDING AND COULDN'T BE HAPPIER"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 67900, Los Angeles, Cal. 90063. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 67900, Los Angeles, Cal. 90063.



ROBERT R. DURHAM



JEANNE CHAMBERS

2 Filer students are scholarship winners

FILER — Robert Ray Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rutherford, has been awarded three scholarships and will be attending the University of Idaho, Moscow, this fall.

He received a \$300 scholarship from the university, a \$300 scholarship from Acme Machine Works, Filer, and the Filer Kiwanis Club scholarship.

Durham was president of the senior class of 1971 and was also a member of Key Club and served as secretary-treasurer. He was a member of the National Honor Society, student council, was a Boys' State delegate, was score keeper for football and basketball and was active in football, basketball and track.

FILER — Jeanne Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, is the recipient of three scholarships this spring and will attend Idaho State University this fall with full tuitions.

She received an ISU Club scholarship, the Filer Kiwanis Club scholarship for girls, and a Dedoulomal scholarship. She was vice president of the Dedoulomal Club, also a member of the Pep Club, student council, Honor Society, Future Nurses' Club, Girls' League president, Science Club and a candy stripper.

Porno roundup

At the root of every traffic crash you'll find at least one mistake made by a driver, notes the Idaho State Police. It may have been just a little mistake, but it resulted in an accident. Driving is a full time job requiring full attention.

MANILA (UPI) — About 2,000 copies of pornographic comic books and magazines were seized by Manila police in a one-day roundup to implement President Ferdinand E. Marcos's directive against all forms of pornography, including lewd films.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Monday, June 21, 1971



MR. AND MRS. TOM FAUSETT

50th anniversary celebration set

HAGERMAN — The 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fausett, Hagerman, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 8 p.m. June 27th.

The reception will be at the couple's home one and one-fourth miles east on Hagerman Avenue and one-fourth mile north.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fausett were married April 25, 1921, in Hagerman. She is the former Chloe Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson.

Fausett was employed by the Utah Cattle Co. in Nevada and Idaho from 1929 until 1942, when the couple moved to a ranch of their own near Three Creek. From there they moved to Twin Falls where he worked as a district brand inspector for the state of Idaho.

The couple later purchased a cattle ranch in Hagerman Valley, where they have lived since. He is still active in the cattle business.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Vera Keyser, Boise; Mrs.

Donald (Erma) Akey, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence (Norma) Bacon, New Port Beach, Calif. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Presbyterian women meet at King Hill

KING HILL — Members of the United Presbyterian Woman discussed having a food booth at the Elmore County Fair the last week in August.

During the meeting at the home of Mrs. Hallie McKee Mrs. Nathan Miller, president, gave a report on "Eye Witness" by Mary Reynolds.

The group discussed crime in the streets and heard a report from Mrs. E. B. Lawson, ecumenical chairman, on the Biblical music scenes for the Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Lawson also reminded members of the sewing quota. Mrs. Arthur Greer was in charge of the prayer circles.

A Lovelatter You

LESS SHOE, MORE FASHION

By Mary Sue Miller

Summertime shoe styling has liberated the foot, baring it at sides, back and toes. Slapheel heels and more natural toe-lines also signal new freedom. Creamy and resilient, American leathers, moreover, offer cool, caressing comfort. The most!

Sandals with criss-cross straps and T-straps are posed on low or no heels for sportswear and on high risers for chiffons and late-day likes. Open-toed slingbacks take to every heel height, too. All of which proves that less shoe is more fashion.

Even in closed pumps, toes and heels have slimmed down. For the devotees of laced footwear, and they are legion, styles range from spectator oxfords through ghillies, work shoes and espadrilles to kicky, "gladiators" with laces going up-and-around the leg.

Leather colors add yet another beautiful dimension. Never was there such an array of pale tints and hot tints with white keeping pace. To make striking selections, work for unexpected combos between footwear and costume.

To illustrate: Try violet sandals with a white, pleated skirt and shirt; butterfly-blue slings with a leafy print; ivory gladiators with red hotpants; honey pumps with a blonde-chiffon-twirler.

In such ways you take a giant step toward The Look, Summer '71.

YOUR GROOMING—A TO Z

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for YOUR GROOMING—A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal powers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

1971: year of record number silver wedding anniversaries

NEW YORK (UPI)—There probably are some silver threads among the gold now—only her hairdresser knows for sure. But for certain, this is the year of her silver-anniversary. She is the bride of 1946, one of a record 2.3 million girls who

married the boys who came marching home from World War II. As close to 2 million girls prepare for marriage in the current year, it is interesting to look back to find how those World War II and immediate post-war marriages

fared, how the war years cut into traditions of the celebration, and how some couples have observed their 25th wedding anniversary. In a sampling of the silver anniversary set, only 42 per cent of the group of war brides

had the wedding they'd dreamed of, and almost half the bridegrooms, 48 per cent, were in the service at the time. Even though two-thirds of the brides surveyed had a church wedding, only 40 per cent wore the traditional gown and veil.

More likely, they were wed in informal dress, which meant padded shoulders, spike heels and ankle straps. Their movie heroes were Clark Gable and Robert Taylor and "Deep Purple" and "Stardust" were their favorite songs.

Were the 1940s a more romantic period than today, two wars later? Seventy-seven per cent of the women queried said yes—"there wasn't so much pressure then. We had time for each other," said one woman. Another said, "Even in wartime, young people then weren't in as big a turmoil as today."

The idea for a nostalgic review came from the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, who talked with women married in 1941-45. Then it took a detailed look at how the silver anniversary was celebrated by several.

The most popular festivity was the open house, given either by the couple themselves or by others. Often the others were their children. The five offspring of one couple, for instance, made a big occasion of it by scheduling all in one day a church ceremony (at which their parents repeated their vows), a family luncheon, a cocktail party for 350 at a hotel and a catered smorgasbord back at home for 100 persons.

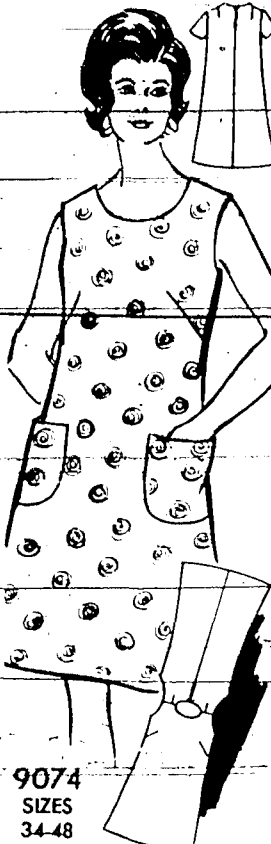
More modest was the couple who spent their anniversary at a resort hotel 60 miles away to avoid a party.

The economics of today determined how many couples observed their 25th. One woman reported her husband took her to dinner, bought her an anniversary vase and the children brought gifts. "More money to do it with," she said of the couple's entertaining. Another couple went to Las Vegas, held open house and said "we can afford to."

The guild said the silver anniversary tradition began 250 years ago as an "award" for long and meritorious service when it was the custom in Central Europe for a husband to present his wife with a wreath made of silver on their 25th.

To Size 48!

Printed Pattern



9074 SIZES 34-48

by Marian Martin

Just 2 main parts — whip up this crisp collar in an hour or two and save dollars! It's perfect for warm weather in carefree blends.

Printed Pattern 9074: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring-Summer fashions? Our Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

Prevention program

"TURNING ON" to the "Users Are Losers" cartoon-illustrated booklet, these Long Beach students study graphic facts about drugs. The booklet is part of an effective, new drug abuse prevention program presented by the city of Long Beach in the fight against drug abuse.

Program turns kids off before they're turned on

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A drug abuse program that turns kids off before they're turned on — is aptly called "Users Are Losers" — an effective drug abuse education program that started in Long Beach, Calif.

Used in many school systems across the nation, this unique approach was originally attuned to the pre-teen, at the 6-7 grade level, however it is now being used as low as grade four and through high school because of its effectiveness.

The modern, Sesame Street approach reaches the youth. It's honest, in their language, and on their level. With no punches pulled, a graphic cartoon type booklet is the backbone of the program. A colorful flip chart for the talk, a simulated drug and narcotics display case, plastic marijuana plant, marijuana or tablets, and a drug abuse fact book for parents and teachers, make up the presentation materials that describe the benefits of medicine and dangers of drug abuse.

An added kicker is "Kicker Stickers" — colorful, humorous decals with lampooning drug abuse slogans such as "Drugs Sock It To Your Brain." Thousands are appearing in school yards and campuses throughout the county, on bikes, books, and locker doors.

"Users Are Losers" was over a year in development. "Reaching our youth was our primary objective," John Sarver who developed the program stated. "We began by consulting law enforcement, educational, pharmaceutical, and medical agencies. But we didn't stop there. We wanted authenticity, so former users, drug addicts, and hundreds of youth themselves judged the program."

In other words, we researched the market thoroughly and found what reached the potential consumer so we could turn him off before he got turned on."

"Users Are Losers" short attention span type materials are being distributed and discussed across the nation and among teen peer groups. Since July of 1970, school systems, police departments, civic groups, concerned private individuals, corporations and business men have purchased over one-million copies of the "Users Are Losers" booklet for distribution in addition to the graphic materials.

Dedicated to the educational benefits of his work, Sarver stated: "The success of this program can only be measured by a decline in the abuse of drugs. It is our sincere hope here at Educational Aids of Long Beach, that we will soon be phased out of this particular program because the drug abuse problem has been

whipped." Among other educational programs involving various social problems of the young, is the highly successful "Officer Bill" program which is widely used to kindergarten through third grade and is now in over

350 cities. Plus making "friends" with the children, "Officer Bill" teaches them safety rules, respect, about good and bad people, and explains the role of the peace officer in a "let's get acquainted" manner.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ORLA HICKS
Box 112, Sun Valley

NUT BREAD
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 level teaspoon soda in flour
2 cups dates
1 package walnuts
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups water
3 cups flour
Pour water-over dates and let mixture come to a boil. Let Cool. After it is cool, add butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour. Do not beat.

Mix with a large spoon until smooth. Add walnuts last. Bake in a 325-degree oven about one hour or until toothpick comes out clean.

Let cool on rack, then place in plastic bag. It is better when it is about two days old.

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



Lip-lure

TODAY'S FASHIONABLE "wet" look of seductive lip allure may be quickly and easily achieved with Max Factor's Lip Gloss worn alone or over other lipstick shades. For best results, apply it with a lip-stick brush. Sweep the brush gently over the lip gloss stick or compact for the desired amount. When using lip gloss on "bare" lips for a purely natural looking shine, stroke the brush evenly over the lips until you achieve the effect you prefer. When used over other lipstick shades, add the desired shine by placing the gloss-coated brush at the outer corner of the mouth (lower right).

Filer girl to play in N.Y.

FILER — Jo Ann Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Route 1, Filer, will perform in Carnegie Hall, New York City, as part of a group of young American musicians prior to embarking on a European concert tour.

The tour is sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J., to demonstrate to the world the fine quality and high character of American youth.

It is also intended to motivate and reward outstanding music students by providing a unique educational experience — the opportunity to perform under the baton of outstanding conductors in some of the finest concert locations in the world. It provides them with opportunity to show the world what the vast majority of American youth are really like.

The concert group of 500 students have been chosen by a rigorous selection procedure and represent every state in the nation, including Alaska and Hawaii. They are organized into a symphony orchestra, concert band and a 275-voice choir, all of which will perform at each location.

After the concert in Carnegie Hall, the group will concert in Washington, D. C., on July 4. The European segment of the tour includes appearances in London's Royal Albert Hall, Brussel Brussels, Paris, Zurich, Innsbruck, Venice and Rome.



JO ANN VINCENT

Two events set for Shoshone

BY MELBA THORNE
Times-News Writer
SHOSHONE — Two cultural events are planned for the Mary L. Gooding park, Shoshone, in July this year.

The Old Time Fiddlers annual Jamboree will be held on July 11 and local residents are anticipating the usual crowd and enthusiasm for this event. This will be the eighth annual event for the local Jamboree.

Players come from all over Idaho and even some visiting states. Between 60 to 100 musicians usually turn out with violins, guitars, banjos, drums, piano and other related instruments.

M. J. Dille, chairman this year, said other committee members are T. V. Strunk and George Kenaston. Theodore Goer will be in charge of the sound system.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce sponsors the jamboree. There will be a few eating stands at the park, but families are also encouraged to take picnics and enjoy the atmosphere for a family outing.

Dille said the actual playing will begin at 10 a.m. this year and run throughout the day.

On July 29 the Antique Festival Theatre will present "Where is my Teddy," a Toby play at the Mary L. Gooding park, reports Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, from Shoshone Civic club.

The Civic club is sponsoring the play presentation with support of the Chamber of Commerce.

The play is directed by Aldrich Bowler, Hagerman, with drama students under his instruction for summer courses, cast members.

This is the first year for the Antique Festival Theatre to be in Shoshone and those promoting the presentation feel the natural beauty of the city park will lend to its success and atmosphere.

Dille said there will also be country music played throughout the afternoon at the July 4 celebration, which will be held Monday, July 5.

Ordination rites set Thursday

SHOSHONE — Rt. Rev. William Spofford, Eastern Oregon, will ordain the Rev. Mike Fitzgibbons into the priesthood at a service to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Church Episcopal, Shoshone. A reception will be held afterward.

Shower

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Robert Hatmaker was honored at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, Shoshone.



Mary Taylor

Country Western music night set at Jerome

JEROME — Mary Taylor, a young star with Dot Records, will be featured at the Jerome country Western Music night Aug. 27 during the Jerome County Fair.

Miss Taylor will appear along with Archie Campbell, star of the popular television show "Hee Haw" and Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys.

At a very early age, Mary Virginia Taylor set her sights and her name on a star, and that star has been rising ever since.

Born in Coffeyville, Kan., she spent her early years studying tap and ballet dancing, but always dreaming about that someday when she might emerge as a leading vocalist.

The university of Arkansas and Oklahoma provided her with a dramatic and music background and, after college, she spent some time in New York as the proverbial "struggling artist."

Miss Taylor then decided to become an airline stewardess, a life she led for one year. It was through the airlines that Mary landed in Los Angeles, where she once again decided to pursue her star and work at becoming a star vocalist.

A 5'6" blue-eyed blonde, packed with personality and charm, from the moment she walks up to a microphone and says, "Hi, I'm Mary Taylor," she radiates excitement and gains full audience attention to her versatile program.

Currently, she resides in Nashville, Tenn., and her hobbies include a great love for surfing as well as both water and snow skiing. Her songwriting talents ultimately led her to a recording contract with Capitol Records. Recently Mary Taylor signed a long term recording contract with Dot Records, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

A dynamic song stylist and performer, as well as a prolific songwriter, Miss Taylor is fast creating more excitement than any other female performer.

Mary's flair for comedy is a surprise to many who have not seen her perform, and the combination of her singing, comedy routines and the employment of the only electric tambourine in existence, have made Mary Taylor an instant "hit" when appearing in clubs, auditoriums and on television.

Mary wrote the lyrics to "Queen of the House," recorded by both Jody Miller and, more recently, Diana Ross and The Supremes; as well as the music and words to most of her own Dot Recordings. A great many of her songs have been recorded by top artists, including a recent release of "Today is Not The Day," which was cut by Dean Martin.

During the past couple of years Mary's personal appearances have her to nearly every corner of the Earth, with club and auditorium dates in England, France, Germany, Japan, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Greenland and Canada. She has made many personal appearances throughout the U. S. and noted she was looking forward to her visit in Jerome.

Miss Taylor has been featured on many television shows, including: The Joey Bishop Show, Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean Show and The Grand Ole Opry, just to name a few.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from any Jerome Booster club member. The proceeds will go to help finance school club activities and the athletic programs of the Jerome school district.

Actor walking across U.S. to fulfill dream

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A ruddy-faced man wearing well-traveled clothing walked into Twin Falls late Thursday and walked out again early Saturday on a coast-to-coast trek which is fulfilling a three-fold purpose.

Hale Smith, 44, has been on the road since May 1 and plans to arrive in Britt, Iowa, by late August for the premier opening of the movie, "Last of the American Hoboes."

Smith, an actor "off and on" since he was 17 years old, holds a featured part in the movie. He portrays Old King Cole, a well-known hobo in the 1930s, who was also known as Onion Skin Jones. During his walk Smith is publicizing the movie, which he expects will be distributed nationwide about two months after the premiere.

He also is gathering information for a book about the open road and is fulfilling a dream which he has had since he was 12 years old — walking clear across the U.S.

Smith, who has acted in about 60 plays and movies during his career, says he is a frustrated writer. The miles he has traveled from Astoria, Ore., since May 1 have been so difficult because of weather conditions that he may call his book "My Hard Miles."

He is stepping up his pace because of time lost and some days travels as much as 48 miles. It depends on how far it is to the nearest town.

"Sometimes I have been caught out on the road at night and have had to lie down and sleep beside the road," he said. Smith has been living the life of a hobo while on the road and has slept and eaten in hobo camps. He is traveling as inexpensively as possible, but he figures the trip will still cost about a dollar a mile.

He sleeps in transient hotels, eats in inexpensive cafes or on the road from a loaf of bread, a hunk of bologna and a sack of cookies, and admits that people "act like I'm crazy when I tell them I don't want a ride."

He said that Twin Falls is without much in the way of transient facilities and he had to spend more for a hotel room than he wanted to. Friday he



HALE SMITH

found an abandoned house in Rock Creek Canyon which he said "would have been perfect," but he'd already paid for his room another day.

Following the premier in Britt, Iowa, which is also the "hobo capital of the world" and the site of the 71st National Hobo Convention, on at the time of the premiere, he plans to keep walking until he reaches New York City.

Smith is an honorary member of the Tourists Union No. 63, the hoboes union. He said there are now only about 65 "real" hoboes in America. The rest are part time hoboes or hippies.

The "real" hobo, he said, is a loner — one who tries to stay within the law, will work a few days in a town and then move on to the next one. "Each of us has a little hobo in us," he said.

The hobo is a respectable type of wanderer, he explained — "They're not tramps."

Smith, unmarried, says that he couldn't "wander around if I was."

"Last of the American Hoboes" is produced by Titus Moody and feature the widest variety of early American steam driven trains ever assembled for a motion picture. It begins in the early 1920's and leads up to the present day. Appearing in the picture are several of the nation's most prominent hoboes. From Twin Falls, Smith headed for Burley, American Falls and Pocatello.

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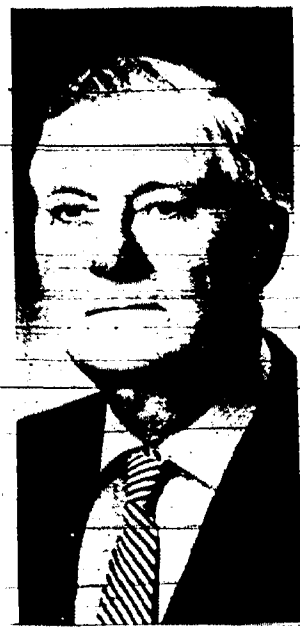
Caravan travel noted

SHOSHONE — Paul Towsley, Englewood, Fla., spoke to members of the Rotary club regarding Caravan travel. He said the caravan trailer travel began in 1952, under direction of Wally Byam.

Guests were Don Sims, Larry Robertson, Alan McCombs and Julius Schmidt, all from Gooding. Leon Grieve was program chairman.

Two Asgrow employes retire after 59 years

FILER — Two employes, with a combined total of 59 years of service to the firm, have retired from Asgrow Seed Co.



FRED HAMMOND

RAYMOND NEALE

Raymond Neale, Filer, and Fred Hammond, Twin Falls, were honored by fellow employes and presented gifts and best wishes.

Neale has spent 35 years with the company in the Filer area. He started working for Asgrow in 1936 and in 1943 became a fieldman responsible for contracting of peas and beans in the Filer-Buhl vicinity. For the past several years he has been in charge of supervising the firm's farming operations.

He and his wife, Hazel, live in Filer. Hammond has completed 24 years with the firm, starting with the Asgrow Seed Co. in Gibbon, Neb., in 1947. He was transferred to Omaha in 1948 and then to the shipping branch in Fremont, Neb., in 1954, where he worked until that branch was discontinued. He came to Filer in 1960, becoming warehouse clerk in the production department the following year.

He and his wife, Alice, make their home in Twin Falls.

Hostesses were Mrs. Michael Heffernan and Mrs. George Wilson. Games were played under direction of Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker.

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HUDSON'S LYNWOOD SALE HUDSON'S LYNWOOD SALE

War came to Russia after sunny June weekend

MOSCOW (UPI)—It was a sunny Saturday afternoon, the day the last group of Western diplomats wives had been sent home, that a group of us gathered at the U.S. Embassy to await the coming of war.

For months, American correspondents on the Soviet periphery had been reporting the building of military roads in Eastern Europe and the inexorable movement of German troops toward the Soviet border.

The German ambassador was Friederich von Schulenburg, who was later to be executed for participating in the general's July 1944 plot against Adolf Hitler. He and his fellow

German diplomats had sent their furniture and their families home.

What seemed to clinch it that Saturday morning was the arrival at the airport of Gebhard von Walther, Schulenburg's favorite aide, to ship the ambassador's dog on what was to be the last Lufthansa plane to Berlin. Almost a generation later, Von Walther was to return to Moscow as an ambassador.

Everybody knew it except, apparently, the Soviet leaders and the Soviet people. Just a few days before the holocaust, Tass issued an indignant denial

of "Anglo-French provocations" that the friendly Germans were planning to attack the Soviet Union.

On that brilliant Saturday of June 21, the suburban trains were crowded daylong with citizens going to their country retreats.

Certain of what was to come, we waited at the embassy until the late hours of the night and then dispersed to our homes. But at the crack of dawn Sunday, Herman Poerzgen, my colleague of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, was on the telephone.

"I am afraid what we

expected has happened. This is my last call to you before we are cut off. I am already interned at the German Embassy. Auf wiedersehen under happier circumstances."

I was not to see Poerzgen again until 1956, a year after his release from a decade spent in Soviet prisoner of war camps.

A Soviet editor phoned me to ask whether it was true that the Germans had attacked.

I hurriedly left my apartment and started walking the streets around the Kremlin. Red Square was as quiet as a cemetery.

Traffic was beginning to roll. Again the taxis and suburban buses were filling with weekend crowds.

The Germans had already destroyed most of the Soviet air force. Its unalerted planes had been parked like sitting ducks at the border. Bombs were raining on Kiev, Minsk, Odessa.

The Germans were miles inside Soviet territory.

But not a word from the Kremlin.

It was only at noon, eight hours after Hitler had struck, that Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov suddenly appeared on the radio to stun

his countrymen with the tragic news.

For all practical purposes, dictator Josef Stalin seemed to have disappeared. After his death some of his detractors, including his successor, former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, said the "infallible" leader had panicked.

Others said Stalin simply could not believe that Hitler was insane enough to attack and bring about the nightmare of German military strategists—a war on two fronts.

It was not until 11 days later, July 3, when the Wehrmacht was deep inside Soviet territo-

ry, that Stalin took to the air to appeal to the people in language he had never used before.

"Dear brothers and sisters," Stalin pleaded, "a heavy pall is hanging over our beloved motherland."

He proceeded to urge resistance to the last man, to demand a scorched earth policy and the liberation of the motherland.

Khrushchev notwithstanding, Stalin appeared to be well in control of the situation and he impressed the leaders of America and Britain as well as his own generals with his

toughness, competence and know-how.

Stalin directed the winning the war but it cost the Soviet Union about 30 million lives.

Most of the young and middle-aged men on my block who went off to war that grim day of June 22, 1941, never returned.



Time for living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN
Retirement Counselor

Do we need new "retirement roles and activities" or new "lifestyles and commitments?"

Dr. Max Kaplan, Director of the Center for Studies of Leisure, University of South Florida (Tampa), raises this question in a task force report prepared for his state conference on aging.

You may recall my column some weeks ago when I reported issues raised by the national task force on "retirement roles and activities." Many of you commented on these issues prepared for discussion at the November White House Conference on Aging; I was particularly intrigued with Dr. Kaplan's thoughts.

Dr. Kaplan feels that the word "retirement" may be a misnomer. With the popularity of the four-day week, more people (of all ages) will have more "non-work" time available; therefore, the "non-worker" will have many of the problems of the "retiree."

Also, he feels that the word "roles" needs some rethinking—especially concerning work roles. Dr. Kaplan suggests that most workers don't get satisfactions from the mechanics of their jobs, but from the "self-view in the eyes of colleagues and from the human relationships on the job." Thus, he feels there is a base for helping all of us to move into meaningful non-work roles, and he calls for new forms of commitments in which "skills are useful, human relationships are crucial, and the dignity that comes from being needed is supported."

Dr. Kaplan adds that the term "activity" is due for the "sociopsychological wastebasket." He says: "What of the men or women who stop by the clean brook—if one can still be found—to watch the flowing water; what of those who read a poem, alone, or those who bored by the same concern that excites another—find complete contentment in 'Bonanza' and Lawrence Welk?"

These are hardly listed as activities in a recreational syllabus. But like many other forms of time-use, with or without skills, these are experiences which require a new approach in respect to the conditions for leisure—the nature and process of selecting them, the mental and emotional functions they provide within a given situation, and their meanings on all levels of reality and symbolism. We have barely begun to understand the dynamics of non-work experiences, yet these—freely chosen, the epitome of aspiration and the stuff of living—are critical clues to what we are or are not.

Thus, Dr. Kaplan thinks the phrase changing lifestyles and commitments more adequately describe our needs and wants. He says this phrase injects a major variable—social change—as a criterion to be applied to every policy proposed to the state and national conferences, as well as to the formulation of the issues. Dr. Kaplan added: "... the phrase, changing lifestyles and commitments, properly throws an emphasis on values as the core for a rethinking of a post-industrial U.S.A. in which abundance is no longer the major burden and assessment of one's external status and internal self-worth."

In the task force report Dr. Kaplan and his group outline issues and policy recommendations that could forge changing lifestyles and commitments for all of us. I'm intrigued with the concept.



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—JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO AND SAVE!

Supreme Court to rule on wiretaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide next term whether the federal government, without court approval, may tap the telephone of anyone it deems dangerous to the national security.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell has insisted that the government's right of self-defense must prevail over an individual's right of privacy. Mitchell now determines whose telephones are tapped under these circumstances.

The Justice Department brought the issue to the Supreme Court after sustaining two defeats in lower courts.

U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit ruled such eavesdropping unconstitutional in the case of Lawrence Plamondon, minister of defense of the White Panther Party. He was upheld April 8, 1971, by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court will hear the case next fall or winter and decide it later by written opinion.

Keith ordered the government to hand over its eavesdropping records to Plamondon, accused of conspiring to blow up the Central Intelligence Agency offices at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the party is based. The government admitted that conversations of Plamondon had been overheard by means of a tap approved by Mitchell.

Keith said if the records were not made available the case would have to be dropped.

Circuit Judge George C. Edwards, said the argument for unrestricted employment of presidential power to wiretap "suggests that constitutional government is too weak to survive in a difficult world."

He noted that the Supreme Court in 1967 found electronic eavesdropping without court permission a violation of the

4th Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures."

In 1969, the court held further that a defendant whose personal conversations had been illegally recorded was entitled to transcripts of the material without regard to whether a trial judge deemed them relevant to the proceedings. A preliminary examination by the judge can determine legality, however.

Mitchell argued that national security matters—both foreign and domestic—were outside the bounds of those rulings.

"The line between domestic activity and foreign intelligence

is often blurred or merged," Mitchell told the court. "It is important that such electronic surveillance is authorized only by the attorney general—and no other official—acting on behalf of the President."

The Edwards opinion said, however, that the 4th Amendment's restrictions did not prohibit the President from "defending the existence of the state."

"Nor does the 4th Amendment require that law enforcement officials be deprived of electronic surveillance," the opinion said. "What the 4th Amendment does is to establish the method they must follow."

Speakers elect officers

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News-Writer
TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Snake River Toastmistress Region were installed Sunday at the close of the three-day conference at Holiday Inn.

Installed were Mrs. Marge Brewer, Idaho Falls, Snake River Regional supervisor; Mrs. Frances Cochran, Spokane, Wash., assistant supervisor; Mrs. Amar Mabey, Clearfield, Utah, secretary; Mrs. Lotta Ellis, Yakima, Wash., treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Arrington, Twin Falls, retiring supervisor, board member.

Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, International Toastmistress president-elect, was installing officer. She used the various colors of butterflies as her theme for the installation. Theme for the Sunday Brunch was "Beyond the Blue."

The service trophy was given to the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club. Receiving certificates on the service contest were Nampa, Yakima, Ogden, Boise and Blackfoot.

Membership growth awards were given to Oracle Club, Yakima, Wash.; Twin Falls club and Blackfoot. Council membership growth gavel trophies were presented to Council Three, Miss Esther Starit, Union Gap, Wash., chairman, and Council Two, Mrs. Amar Mabey, Clearfield, Utah, chairman.

The mileage traveling trophy was returned to the Articulettes Toastmistress Club, Ogden, Utah, for the seventh time.

The 1972 Snake River Regional Conference will be June 2-4 at Coeur d'Alene. The theme will be "Time for Action."

It was announced an International Toastmistress President's reception will be held Oct. 3 at Idaho Falls in honor of Mrs. Jean Weber who will be installed as international president in Phoenix, Ariz., this summer.

Saturday evening the regional speech contest was held during a banquet using the theme "Rainbow's End Golden Speech." Mrs. Pat Shipley, Moses Lake, Wash., last year's speech contest winner, was the toastmistress for the contest.

Mrs. Marsha Schmitt, Pocatello, gave the winning speech using the subject "Vision" and the title "As a Man Thinketh so Shall He Become." She told the group to "make a vision a reality, failure is impossible and you are capable of filling your desires and be what you want to be."

First runner-up was Mrs. Cicely Walker, Yakima, Wash., using the subject "Retreat" and the title of "To Win." She told of major battles in our history and gave her version of what would have happened at that same battle if a woman had been the battle commander.

Mrs. Peggy Jamison, Twin Falls, was the second runner-up and she used the subject "Serenity" and the title "Where Did It Go." Resting and relaxing in peace and quiet is a thing of the past. Family and country is missing the tranquility. We have a problem and should have an answer, she said.

Mrs. Schmitt will represent the Snake River Region at the International Toastmistress Speech contest in July at Phoenix, Ariz.

Other speakers were Mrs. Jane Kisinger, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. June Dick, Boise; Mrs. Pauline Kash, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Jean Speirs, Lewiston, and Mrs. Erleen Mason, Richland, Wash.

Judges were Mrs. Fran Tanner, Mrs. Elsa Vaughn, Leslie Crowley and Ray Lincoln, all Twin Falls.



SMOOTHING out some of the trouble for Burley drivers are members of a Union Pacific track gang, repairing this crossing. The Burley City Council has repeatedly discussed the problem of rough crossings at meetings the past several months. Here, workers spread street surfacing material after placing planks between the rails.

**Blaine
Camasa
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Monday, June 21, 1971

Bandit demands money for gas

CAREY — A mild-mannered holdup man collected \$10 from a motel clerk in Carey Sunday night, saying he only needed "money for gasoline," according to Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Don Green.

The bandit entered the Carey Motel brandishing a revolver and told the clerk, Carol Arlen, to turn over all the money to him, Green said.

When the clerk gave him 11 one-dollar bills and some small change, however, he returned one of the bills and the change, saying he only needed gas money.

Miss Arlen told Green she saw

the holdup man walk into a nearby tavern after leaving the motel. Green went to the tavern, and saw a man enter a parked car nearby. The deputy said he told the suspect to get out of the car and he did so with a revolver in his hand.

The suspect turned over his weapon without offering any resistance, Green said.

The suspect, identified as H. C. Hagen, El Monte, Calif., was charged with armed robbery. He was scheduled to appear for arraignment before Blaine County Magistrate William Grant this afternoon.

Thirsty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Per capita consumption of soft drinks has gone to more than 30 gallons annually per person in the United States, an increase of 10 gallons over the 1963 figure.

Rodeo champions named at Burley

BURLEY — Young cowboys and cowgirls who will compete in August at the National High School Rodeo at Filer were named Saturday night at the conclusion of the State High School Rodeo at Burley.

All-around cowboy is Bill Patterson, Richfield; all-around cowgirl, Glenda Griffith, Malad, and Susan Maheras, Idaho Falls, is State High School Rodeo queen.

They and the top three winners in each event will represent Idaho at the finals in August.

Moe Sagers, Gooding, chairman of the Idaho High School Rodeo Association, said there will be three arenas set up at the finals at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with simultaneous performances going on. He said this will keep each show within a two-hour time limit. At the state finals at Burley, shows were running from three and a half to four hours, which Sagers said is too long.

The national finals are being sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, with events running for six days — from August 3 to 8 — for a total of 11 performances.

Trophy saddles were awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl. Runner-up for all-around cowboy is George Tallabos, Caldwell, and Donna Basy, Homedale, is runner-up for the all-around cowgirl spot.

LaRae Gilster, Twin Falls, was named first attendant to the newly crowned queen. She also was named Miss Congeniality. Second attendant is Mary Ann Black, Grandview.

Competitors in each event who will represent Idaho at the national finals are:

Bareback riding: Brent Giesler, Fairfield, first; George Tallabos, Caldwell, second, and Mark Lee, Bliss, and Bill Patterson, Lee, tied for third.

Calf roping: Bob Clark, Montpelier, first; Shane Morton, St. Anthony, second, and Monty Funkhouser, Gooding, third.

Girls barrel racing: Glenda

Griffith, Malad, first; Carol Baker, Kooskia, second, and Holly McCombs, Gooding, third.

Pole bending: Diane Fender, Kimberly, first; Lorle Harrison, Malad, second, and Glenda Griffith, Malad, third.

Break away roping: Donna Basy, Homedale, first; Cindy Bolen, Heyburn, second, and Marta Gates, Gooding, third.

Bull dogging: Joe Sagers, Gooding, first; Randy Olaveson, Lorenzo, second, and Nord Hill, Holbrook, third.

Saddle horn riding: Mark Lee, first; Bill Patterson, second, and Randy Olaveson, third.

Goat tying: Donna Basy, first; Linda Laudert, Wendell, second, and Holly McCombs, third.

Team roping: Bill Pickett, Nampa, and Kirk Webb, Wendell, first; Keith Blaisdale, Malad, and Ray Neal, Stone, second, and Pat McCarty and

Blake Jones, both Idaho Falls, third.

Boys cow cutting: Bob Clark, first; Mark Kunz, Idaho Falls, second, and Joe Sagers, third.

Girls cow cutting: Linda Tyson, Murphy, first; June Maggard, Caldwell, second, and Helen Parke, Malta, third.

Bull riding: Bill Patterson, first; George Tallabos, second, and Monty Funkhouser, third.

Jay Whittle, general chairman of the rodeo sponsored by the Burley Kiwanis Club, said proceeds from the event will be used for youth activities in the city.

Contestants in high school rodeos must be high school students, have good grades and a good attitude. Whittle said this students have caused no trouble during the five years Burley has been the site of the state rodeo and said the students are the kind of people "we are happy to work with and have visit our community."

Air pollution index 88

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

Today: Excellent
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution. Burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse or pollute.

Bumps smoothed

Purse theft cited

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls were continuing investigation of two separate purse theft incidents.

Mrs. Lee Richards, a passenger on a Greyhound bus, told officers somewhere between Boise and Twin Falls someone went through her purse and removed about \$45 in cash, cigarettes and other small items. She notified police at 1:30 a.m. Monday on arrival here. She said the purse had been beside her in the seat while she dozed.

Two men were in custody charged with grand larceny as a result of a purse snatching report Saturday night. Inez Hollon told officers two men took her purse at the Blue Front Bar. It contained a number of checks and other personal items.

Officers later apprehended Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 19, and Haracio Hernandez, 20, both residents of the Twin Falls Labor Camp. Both were charged with grand larceny.

High school rodeo set

TWIN FALLS — The 12 directors and officers of the National High School Rodeo Finals Inc., met at noon Monday in the Rogerson Hotel to complete final details of the incorporation.

Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager and secretary of the group, said all officers were confirmed in their present positions. He said incorporation was necessary to handle the volume of business and financing necessary for the national rodeo to be staged in Filer Aug. 3 through 8.

Armour Anderson is chairman of the board and Michael Gray, co-chairman. Leonhard Fischer is treasurer.

Burglar a patriot?

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are looking for a likely patriotic Utah burglar. Officers were notified Sunday that entry had been gained into a room at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls and one of five flags from a special display removed.

Missing from the five was the Utah State flag. The flag was owned by Mrs. Ken Ballis, Salt Lake City, and brought to Twin Falls for a convention.

Sharon Kindler, Orofino, told officers it was removed from Room B at the Holiday Inn sometime Saturday night.

Ketchum to consider zoning plea

KETCHUM — Petitions for a zoning variance and an amendment to the city's zoning map are to be heard during the Ketchum City Council meeting tonight.

Sought in the zoning variance application is a permit to build four parking spaces on an area near Washington Street.

Keith Smith, Caroline Rees and Patricia Paris are seeking the zoning map change from general residential to limited residential in the Warm Springs Village subdivision, third addition.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Vandals hurl ink bottles, smash windows

SHOSHONE — Vandals, believed to be two persons, threw three bottles of ink through two large plate glass windows at Shoshone High School Friday night, according to Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

The ink bottles broke the glass on the south end of the building, then splattered the ink all over the entrance area of the gymnasium, Crothers said.

Council to review bids

TWIN FALLS — City council members in Twin Falls will review bids on runway construction at the Twin Falls City-County Airport and possibly award a contract for construction subject to agreement by the county commissioners in their regular meeting tonight.

Bids were opened Friday and have been under review since that time by the city manager and consulting engineer.

Bids on a small booster pump for the city water department will also be studied by the council.

Also on the city agenda is a resolution of intent to create Local Improvement District 86 for improvement of streets. The district would cover all of Falls Avenue East and parts of two other small adjoining streets.

Council members will also appoint a board of appeals on the matter of the city's dangerous building code.

A proposal is scheduled to be presented by City Attorney William Langley regarding the position of assistant city prosecutor.

Robert Galley has been serving as assistant city prosecutor and assistant county prosecutor. Under this arrangement and at a salary of approximately \$2,800 per year from the city, Galley has prosecuted all cases of city ordinance violation and other misdemeanors from the city.

City Manager Millar said the court reform has changed the workload and while the county pays a much greater per cent of the man's salary, the city work load is much greater. He said Langley would propose a method of handling city prosecutions — at the most economic means possible.

Conference set on Box Canyon

WENDELL — Members of the Magic Valley Recreation and Gooding County Planning Commission have scheduled a joint meeting in the Gooding County Courtrooms at 7:30 p.m. Monday, to discuss problems of Box Canyon Water.

Other business will include annual treasurers report, election of officers and board of directors for the Recreation Council, says Robert Erkins, Buhl, president.

Also current projects of the council will be reviewed and a report of the progress of the Malad Gorge will be given. Erkins says, "this is an open meeting, come and bring a friend."

4 Idaho alpinists die

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — What began as an afternoon of enjoyable mountain climbing on Symmetry Spire resulted in the deaths Saturday of three men and a boy from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Rangers were trying Sunday to recover the bodies from the slushy pit into which they fell. Robert H. Deal, 28, Wayne Creek, 36, and Louis Ybarredo, 9, were all killed while attempting to descend the spire, according to head Ranger Frank Betts.

Betts said the descent is usually "very easy."

Deal was leading four other Idaho men down the mountain-

side when he fell into a "moat" created by a 20-foot snow-fed waterfall, Betts said.

William Radtke, 36, descended into the moat in an effort to rescue Deal, but found the victim "upside down and hemmed between snow, ice and rocks," Betts said. Deal's head was submerged in the stream from the waterfall.

James Hovda, 32, remained above the site, to warn following parties of the danger. His partner, Ronald Ottosen, 30, descended to the moat.

In a little while a group led by Creek appeared. Hovda waved his parka and yelled at

Creek, but he was coming downhill so fast he was unable to stop. He plunged into the snow-packed cavern, and little Louis fell in after him.

Betts said Creek's 12-year-old son, Mike and Louis' father, Lawrence Ybarredo, stopped in time.

Survivors heard Creek and Louis calling for help. Ottosen descended and found the pair alive, but buried in snow that caved in when they fell into the moat.

Ottosen attempted to pull the pair out but could not because of the snow compacted around them.

The fallen snow dammed the stream, Betts said, and the water slowly backed up over the heads of the men and the boy, drowning them.

Betts said it would probably take several days for rangers to recover the bodies. He said they would have to wear wetsuits in the recovery attempts because of the extreme cold water.

Duncan Will, 22, Bethesda, Md., fell to his death while descending Symmetry Spire on June 7. That was the first mountain climbing fatality in Grand Teton National Park since 1968.



CHARLY LYNN PERKINS A 15-YEAR-OLD Murtaugh girl has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Western Junior Chrysalis Association representing members from six western states. Charly Lynn Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins, will attend the second annual Junior Leadership Conference Sunday at Manhattan, Kan. Miss Perkins will be a sophomore at Murtaugh High School.



Pioneer Frank Clarke



People all over the place



The Governor speaks

A New Park

Thousands of pictures were taken during the Three Island Crossing park dedication at Glenns Ferry Saturday.

Bright, sunny weather — on the hot side — proved attractive to the "snappers" as did celebrities like Governor Andrus, Pioneer Resident Frank Clarke and events like the authentic Indian dances and the historic parade.

Here are a few representative pictures taken by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor. He was among the more than 3,000 who visited the park during the dedication and the 2,018 who received a free barbecue meal at conclusion of the formal program.

The park, at the point where the Oregon Trail pioneers crossed the mighty Snake River from south to north, is the newest in the state's system.

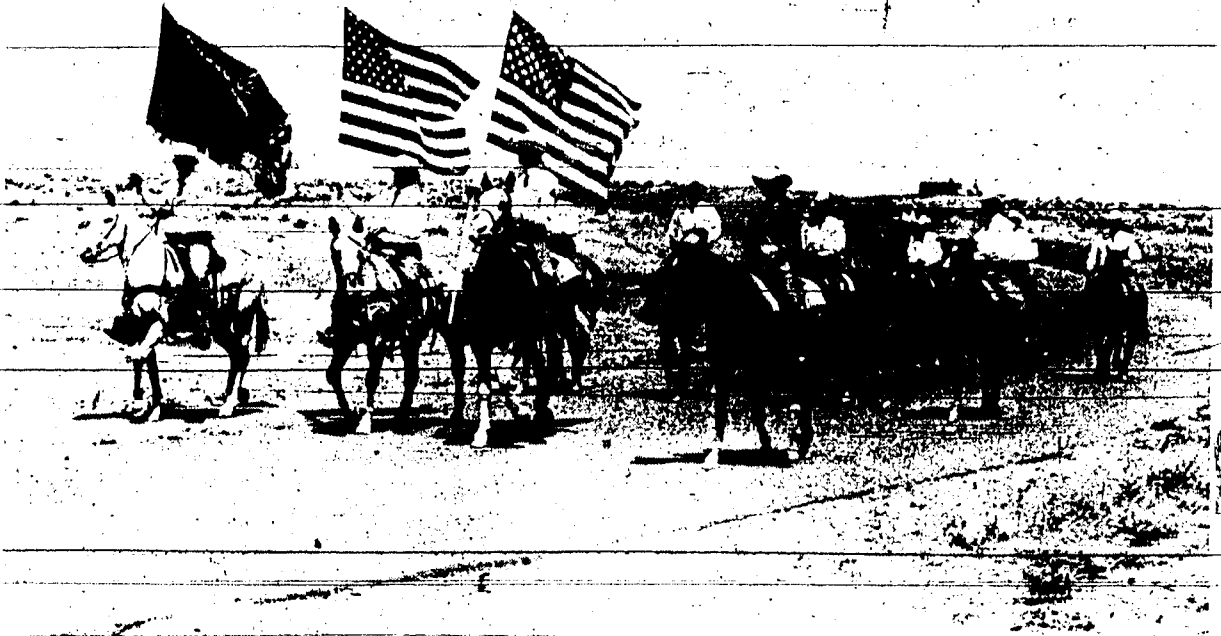
Completely modern facilities are provided for campers, picnickers and travel trailers.



The Food Was Free



Gold—Where?



Our nation's colors



Indian dancers were authentic



Fiddlers were fiddling



Wagons around the bend

Crackdown notice now widespread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week, the Agriculture Department announced in a news release issued here that Juan Gonzales' grocery on West Huron Street in Chicago had been suspended from the government's food stamp program.

The most significant fact about the government statement, however, was not the crackdown on the Chicago grocery which is now barred from accepting food stamps for six months: it was the fact that the statement was issued here for potential nationwide coverage by the headquarters of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS).

Periodic "disqualifications" of groceries — generally for allowing needy customers to buy items like cigarettes or paper products with food stamps — have been routine ever since the program began operating in the early 1960's. In the past, however, FNS officials announced these actions only in regional "releases" issued in areas where the stores were located.

Early this month, however, FNS administrator Edward J. Hiekman — apparently stung by criticism of violations in the stamp program — ordered a new policy. Beginning June 4, FNS information aides were told, the regional announcements were to be duplicated with simultaneous

statements issued here.

"There have been some questions raised about whether we're policing the program... this is an effort to give a little wider coverage to what we do," one official explained.

Since the initial June 4 release announcing the disqualification of a store in Carlton, Ga., eight other similar reports have been issued involving grocers in Pittsburgh, Pa., Branchland, W. Va., Jersey City, N. J., York, Pa., Cuba, N. M. (2) Ironton, Ohio, and the Chicago case.

But, officials noted, these cases involved only a minute fraction of the grocers authorized to accept food stamps. Experts estimated that only about one-tenth of 1 percent of the nearly 147,000 stores in the program will be hit by disqualification actions during the coming year.

Under the food stamp law, needy people can use federal food coupons only for food. The store sanctions announced this month, carrying suspensions ranging from 30 days to one year, were for sales of ineligible items including gasoline, cigarettes, clothing, paper products, film, greeting cards, aspirin, soap powder and soap, kitchen utensils, grooming aids, hardware, household cleaners and toys.

Stores suspended from the program, officials noted, are eligible to apply for reinstatement when the disqualification period expires.

Egg yield up, price declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For consumers wondering why egg prices have been relatively low recently, the Agriculture Department offered a simple explanation today — production is up.

Egg output so far this year has averaged nearly 3 per cent above 1970 and farm-level prices have skidded to the lowest levels since May of 1968, department economists said in a summary report on the "Poultry and Egg Situation."

Consumer prices also have dipped, a department expert reported, although May comparisons are not yet available. Labor Department reports for April showed grade A large eggs retailed for an average of 53.6 cents a dozen in that month, a sharp dip from the 57.3 cent average a year earlier but higher than the 49.9 cent average for April, 1968.

The Agriculture Department report predicted that egg production through summer will remain above year-ago levels and indicated that some of the increase may be due to the recent introduction of a new vaccine.

The vaccine, approved for interstate sale early this year, protects chickens from Marek's disease, one of the leading causes of poultry mortality. The new report said use of the vaccine promises to reduce the relatively high death rate among pullet chicks placed in egg-laying flocks — and at the same time to increase the vigor of laying flocks.

"Thus, the laying flock size may hold near year-earlier levels during most of 1971 despite fewer pullet chick placements," the report said. Experts added the number of eggs laid per hen probably will remain above 1970 levels.

The poultry forecast said egg prices probably will rise this summer as production moves into a normal seasonal decline. In the fall, production will move up seasonally with prices sagging back initially but then strengthening during the late-year holidays.

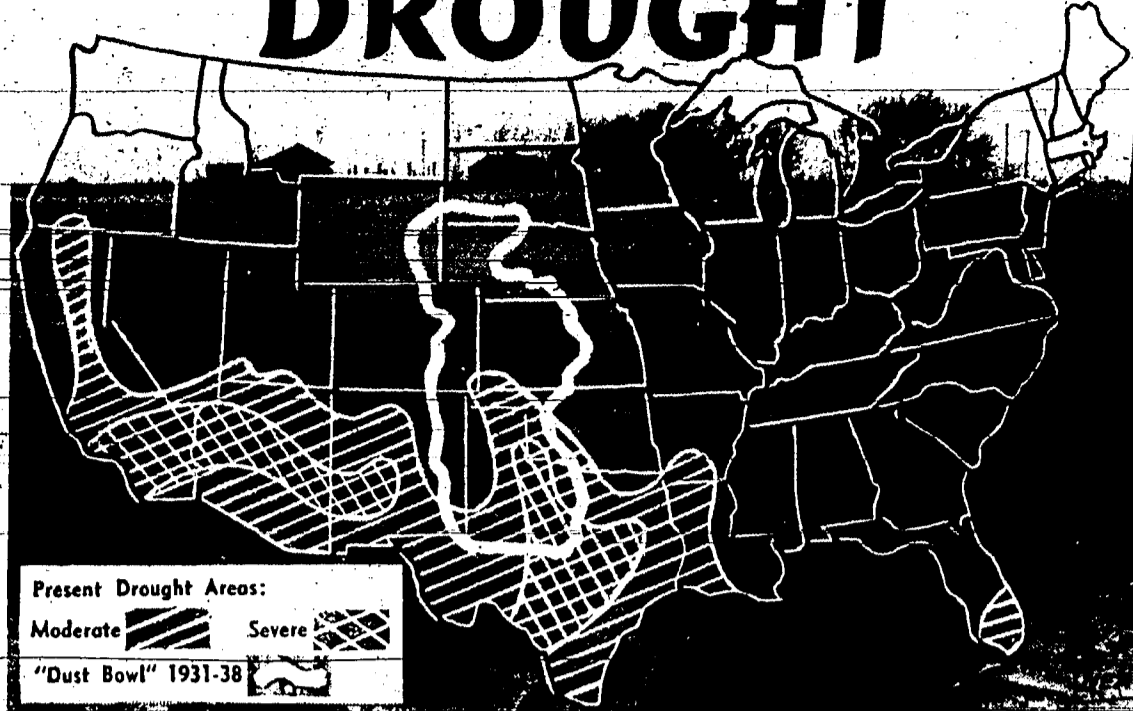
Overall, economists said, prices will remain below 1970 levels until close to the end of the year.

The report added that broiler chicken prices this summer may remain above year-ago levels because production will be down from 1970 totals.

LAUGH A DAY

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The Dutch telephone service is offering a laugh a day. Cobbedian Max Tailleure tells the joke of the day on Amsterdam 211811.

DROUGHT



A dry spell increasingly reminiscent of the great droughts of the 1930s has left much of the southwestern United States parched this year. Crops are lost over wide areas, livestock suffers and officials are seeking disaster relief from Washington. Even with sudden relief from heavy downpours, some experts estimate it will take three years for the worst hit areas to recover. Although bad, the situation is not as catastrophic as the 1930s, however, in large part because of the soil conservation lessons learned then and later.

Rancher faces charges

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A prominent Wyoming rancher was brought into court Friday on charges resulting from the deaths by poison of 50 eagles.

Van Irvine, a Casper area rancher and former president of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association, was arraigned on 28 counts including hunting without a license and using game animals as bait.

Irvine, past president of the Natrona County Fair board and owner of the Diamond Ring ranch, was the first of five persons to appear on the charges. The other four have not been identified.

The charges stem from an investigation launched in Wyoming after 50 eagles were found dead in the state. Most of them fell victim to thallium poisoning, usually used in predator control programs.

Natrona County Attorney John Burk said a total of 114 counts would be filed in connection with the deaths of the eagles, which are protected under federal law.

Burk said the carcasses of seven antelope were found on the Diamond Ring Ranch and tests showed the remains contained enough poison "to kill every animal in the state."

Burk said the charge of killing a protected bird was not filed against any of the five defendants because the state cannot prove the dead eagles ate from the baited carcasses.

The Interior Department announced earlier this week it will not file federal charges because of insufficient evidence.

The Washington Monument in the nation's capital weighs 81,120 tons.

The legal English stone, a measure of weight, is 14 pounds.

The earthquake-prone San Andreas fault in California is more than 500 miles long.

Dam site data study's target

CHEYENNE (UPI) — A detailed engineering feasibility study for a dam and reservoir on the lower Green River will be the main target of the river feasibility study group, it was announced Friday.

The goals of the study were analyzed at a Thursday meeting of the group. The 41st legislature appropriated \$100,000 for such a study.

The study will include design considerations required for competent cost estimates acceptable for financing, along with preparation of realistic capital costs estimates and cash flow analysis for project development.

"The estimates and analysis will be provided by the consulting firm for use in assessing project benefits and project economic and financial feasibility," stated an outline of the scope of the study.

"In the event the lower Green site is found by investigation to be physically infeasible, the assignment may be extended to include investigation of an alternative project."

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Test set

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission will detonate an underground nuclear test June 24, the first experiment with a device designed specifically for the recovery of natural gas.

The detonation will be part of Project Plowshare, the program for the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The test, code named Mimiata, originally was scheduled for the first week in June, but was delayed because of technical problems.

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Nicklaus, Trevino will play off for open title

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, scrambling in unaccustomed fashion, salvaged pars with pressure-filled putts on the 16th and 17th holes to tie Lee Trevino for the U.S. Open Golf Championship Sunday and set up an 18-hole playoff for the title Monday.

Nicklaus, who has won the Open twice before, had a chance to win at the 18th hole where he barely missed a 15-foot birdie putt only moments after Trevino, playing directly in front of him, had blown a brief lead by making a bogey.

Each had 72-hole scores of even-par 280 over the short but treacherous East Course at Merion Golf Club. Nicklaus shot a one-over-par 71 and Trevino had a one-under-par 69.

Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur who led after three rounds, was unable to make a birdie all day and finished with a 76 and 283, suffering a double-bogey six at the final hole.

Bob Rosburg and Jim Colbert defended for third place at 282 and John Miller and George

Archer joined Simons at 283. Trevino, who broke into the spotlight for the first time by winning the 1968 Open, had been close to the lead throughout the tournament until he caught up by hitting a spectacular approach shot at the 405-yard, par-4, 12th hole and making the putt for a birdie. Then he went ahead at the 14th hole, rapping in an 8-foot putt for another birdie.

It looked like the lead would hold up until Trevino bogeyed at No. 18, a 458-yard, par-4 where Ben Hogan hit a famous one-iron shot to tie for 1950 Open championship.

The happy-go-lucky Mexican-American drove his second shot over the green, chipped seven feet short of the hole and pushed his putt just off to the right after hesitating momentarily when a small boy fell off a ladder near a television tower.

"I don't want to use it as an excuse," Trevino said. "I probably would have bogeyed the hole anyhow. The putter felt like 50 pounds."

Simons, playing with Nicklaus in the final group, held his lead through the first nine holes with some deft scrambling. Twice he blasted from sand traps and made four-foot putts to salvage pars, but he took a pair of bogeys when he blew wood shots out of Merlon's thick rough.

At the second hole, a 535-yard, par-5, Simons hit his second shot only about 15 yards after driving into the rough and trying to come out with a four-wood. He also bogeyed the fifth, 10th and 14th holes and took the double-bogey at 18 which cost him a chance to tie Nicklaus' 1962 record of 282 as the lowest score ever by an amateur in the Open.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, was unable to get anything going. He birdied the fourth hole, a 600-yard, par-5, with a 40-foot putt from the fringe after a U.S. Golf Association official allowed him to change balls because one became cut in play.

But at No. 5, a 426-yard, par-

4, Nicklaus hooked his drive into a lateral water hazard and after taking a penalty stroke, he hit over the green and took three shots from there for a double bogey.

From there, Jack matched the card for the final 13 holes, but not without scrambling.

At No. 16, a 430-yard, par-4, he missed the green with his approach shot, chipped to six feet and made the putt. On the 224-yard, par-3 17th hole, Nicklaus hit a 4-iron shot into a trap to the left rear of the green, wedged to about five feet from the hole and made the putt.

On 18, Nicklaus' approach shot flew 15 feet past the cup. Needing to make the putt to win—with every other player already in the clubhouse—his putt rolled about six inches by the cup on the right side.

Trevino, four strokes behind Simons at the start of the day, made a birdie at the second hole when he sank a 16-foot putt but gave that stroke back at No. 8 when his approach shot bounced over the green into the rough.

He salvaged a par with a nine-foot putt after missing the green at No. 6 and made a four-foot putt at No. 9, a 195-yard, par-3, where his drive went into a sand trap.

Jim Plunkett sees all-star games as opportunities to prepare for pros

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Jim Plunkett considers this week's Coaches All-America Football Game more than just an exhibition. He considers it an opportunity.

Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner, will be competing in Texas for the first time when the 11th annual contest is played.

"I'm looking forward to the game and getting back on the football field," Plunkett said. "I think this game, and the all-star game next month in Chicago, will help get me ready for professional ball."

The 6-3, 240-pound quarterback from Stanford was the No. 1 draft choice by the pros this year, picked up by Boston. He said he was looking forward to pro ball, but said he still had a lot to learn.

"I need experience and all the help I can get from the coaches and other quarterbacks," Plunkett said. "Regardless of what you learn in college, there is still a lot to be learned when you turn professional."

Plunkett also plans to keep up his education during football's off-season. He will continue his studies at Stanford law school or business college.

Plunkett is the first Heisman Trophy winner to play in the game since Florida's Steve Spurrier in 1967. He said he didn't feel any extra pressure being "the Heisman" Trophy winner, but added that by gametime there just might be.

Kickoff for the series tie-breaker is 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. An overflow crowd of 42,000-plus is expected to be joined by a national television audience.

Plunkett said he expected the West would do a lot of passing, with Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson joining him in quarterbacking chores.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney added that he intended to use a wide-open pro-type offense, and that passing would certainly be the name of the game with Plunkett and Hixson around to hurl the ball. He said it was easier to put in a passing game in a few days than to install a running attack.

"It's easier for both the coaches and us players to get a passing game going in a few workouts than to try to get assignments and learn to call plays for a running game," Plunkett said. "And, with great receivers like we'll have—Earnie Jennings of the Air Force, Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, J.D. Hill of Arizona State and Bob Moore of Stanford—you just have to get the ball near them. They'll do the rest and make you look like a great thrower."

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Laver favored at Wimbledon despite recent win dearth

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Rodney George Laver is expected to pass the 1 million dollar mark in career earnings sometime this year, but it is a fact he has not collected a major open tennis title since September, 1969.

The 32-year-old Queenslander who now resides in California, is the favorite, however, to win the men's singles title at the \$120,128 All-England championships which open at Wimbledon Monday.

Laver's last major open success came at Forest Hills two years ago when he won the U.S. title to complete his second grand slam of big-four titles. Last year he was bounced by Britain's Roger Taylor on Wimbledon's first Saturday, while Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. put the skids under him at Forest Hills.

The Australian, however, has laughed all the way to the bank with 1971 earnings already nearing \$216,000 from tournaments winnings.

He wants the Wimbledon title back as a matter of pride, the \$9,000 top prize being incidental. It will give him his fifth title since 1961.

Nothing that has happened in the unreal, rain-ridden, days leading up to the championship matters. The players feel he will not fall again.

Laver leaves nobody in doubt as to his intentions. "I intend to concentrate, to dig my way through the field if necessary," he says, adding, "perhaps I was too casual last time."

Laver's obvious determination won him the top seeded place and made him the 5-4 favorite with bookies.

He can afford no slips for swarming around him in the draw are Clark Graebner of

New York, Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia and Holland's Tom Okker, men good enough to be seeded in any other tournament but Wimbledon, which named only eight seeds instead of the usual 16.

Defending champion John Newcombe, who has the easier draw in the bottom half of the field, thinks he has an even chance to succeed. He's won twice in three final appearances, a record which bears favorable comparison with his Australian compatriot.

"Beating Rod in Philadelphia in February made all the difference to me. In the last nine months I have done better against him than ever before," Newcombe said. "I feel I have an even chance where once it was 56-45 in his favor. I know I can make him work."

The best of the rest include Ken Rosewall, the 36-year-old veteran from Sydney who has been a three-time finalist; two-time champ Ray Emmons of Australia who is unseeded; for the first time, and Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. and Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va.

Rosewall, who won the U.S. titles last year, appears too old; Ashe, whippy and lean, never has beaten Laver on grass and his chance will come if the Rocket loses Smith's ambition must have been strengthened when he seeded fourth.

The other danger man in the bottom half of the draw, apart from Newcombe and Rosewall, is Texan Cliff Richey, the third of the American seeds.

The players enter Wimbledon with little grass court practice. For the two weeks leading up to the championships, the British weather was at its

roughest, ruining tournament at Bristo, Beckenham, London and Eastbourne which traditionally allow the contestants to make the switch from clay to grass.

Australia's Margaret Court, who completed her first grand slam last year, but lost in Paris this year after winning the Aussie and South African titles, is the odds-on favorite for the women's title.

Seeded to meet her in the final is three-time champion, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif.

These two women stand head and shoulders above the field and Mrs. King may upset the odds because the big Australian has been complaining of stomach and chest pains for the last month. She'll have to be in peak fitness to deny the tiny, bespectacled, Californian who can match her for power.

Expected to show well are Evonne Goolagong of Australia, who won the French title this year, Rosie Casals of San Francisco and temperamental Briton Virginia Wade.

Giants sweep doubleheader from San Diego by 6-2, 2-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rookie Steve Stone shut out San Diego 2-0 on three hits Sunday to give San Francisco a doubleheader sweep of the Padres. The Giants exploded for five runs in the eighth inning to win the opener 6-2.

Stone, 23, struck out his season-high of 11 batters in registering his second complete game and second shutout of the year. The victory was his fifth against five defeats and the complete game was his first since April 23.

The Giants, who swept all five games of the weekend series with San Diego, moved seven games in front of second-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

San Francisco supported Stone with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings against losing pitcher Dave Roberts, who allowed six hits and six walks in his seven innings of work.

inning as the Pirates completed a doubleheader sweep of the Expos, 7-3.

Stargell, whose 24 homers and 65 runs batted in lead the majors, highlighted a six-hit, seven-run second game outburst which wiped out a 1-0 Montreal lead.

Stargell's first-game homer, which accounted for the final Pirate run, was a 430-foot shot into the upper deck, the longest ball ever hit at Three Rivers Stadium. Stargell has accounted for the only three drives into the upstairs seats since the park was opened last July.

Cloninger 2 1 0 0 0 2
Gibson W 11 1 0 0 0 0 1
Stone pitched to one batter in 7th. Priddy pitched to 2 batters in 9th. 1-2-28

2nd game	
ab r h bi	Cincinnati
Miller 2b	4 0 1 0
Garr ff	4 0 1 0
Williams c	3 0 1 0
Versalles 3b	3 0 0 0
Lum rf	3 0 0 0
Jackson cf	3 0 0 0
Garrido ss	2 0 0 0
Evans ph	1 0 0 0
Kelley p	3 0 0 0
Carroll p	3 0 0 0
Totals	31 6 5 0

Simons, the British Amateur runner-up from Butler, Pa., and an obvious favorite of the crowd, several times made near-birdies but everytime he was close he had putts stop on the lip of the cup. His last chance to tie faded at the 17th hole where Simons' 25-foot putt barely missed.

"I was just hoping that sooner or later I'd get it going a little bit and make a birdie and get back under, but I never did," said Simons, a Wake Forest student who will compete in the NCAA championships next week.

"The pressure just kept building up. I felt weak. I had trouble sleeping last night," Simons, however, still fared better than the last amateur to lead the Open after three rounds, Marty Fleckman in 1967. Fleckman, a stroke ahead going into the final round that year, soared to an 80 and finished far down the list, 14 strokes behind Nicklaus who set the Open scoring record at 275.

Trevino matched that in 1968, so Monday's playoff will match the two players who jointly hold the record as well as the two hottest players on the PGA tour this year.

Cards 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals, with Joe Torre collecting four straight hits, rallied for two runs in the eighth inning and another in the ninth Sunday to edge the Chicago Cubs, 5-4 and collect their second win in their last 13 games.

Torre, who lifted his batting average to .359, beat out a single behind second base with one out in the eighth. Jim Beauchamp then hit a towering drive over centerfielder Brock Davis's head, scoring Torre with the tying run. With Beauchamp running to the plate, Gerry McNertney hit a checked swing ball to Glenn Beckert, allowing the run to score.

Reds cop two

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Don Gullett and Clay Carroll teamed up to shut out the Atlanta Braves, 2-0, as the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader Sunday before a turnout of 37,488. The Reds won the opener, 5-4, when Johnny Bench singled home pinch-runner Jimmy Stewart with one out in the ninth inning.

Gullett's victory, in the second game, was the eighth in 10 decisions for the 20-year old lefthander who departed with one out in the eighth inning after singles by Ralph Garr and Hank Aaron.

Carroll struck out the next two batters and retired the Braves in the ninth to preserve the shutout and gain his seventh save of the season.

Mets, Phils split

NEW YORK (UPI)—Deron Johnson blasted a grand slam home run off reliever Ron Taylor with one out in the 11th inning Sunday to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-7 victory over New York in the second game of a doubleheader after pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer gave the Mets a 7-6 victory in the opener with a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth.

Nicklaus was in the top 10 in eight of his 10 previous tournaments, winning the PGA, Byron Nelson Classic and the Tournament of Champions, and leads the year's moneywinning list with \$146,213.

Trevino, second in moneywinning with \$135,110 this year, has been in the top 10 in 11 of 19 tournaments and for the last six weeks was the most consistent player on the tour. In that span, he won the Tallahassee Open and the Memphis Open, lost the Kemper Open in a playoff, finished third in the Atlanta Golf Classic and the Houston Champions Tournament and was 12th in the Colonial National.

Ray Floyd, who shot a 71 Sunday, was all alone at 284.

Astros 9, LA 7

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Doug Rader collected four hits to drive in three runs Sunday as the Houston Astros scored five unearned runs in the third inning to gain a 9-7 come-from-behind win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wynn cf 8 0 2 2
Aorgan 2b 4 1 3 0
Cedeno rf 5 0 2 0
Watson lf 4 0 2 1
Menke lb 3 2 1 0
High 3b 4 1 0 1
Rader 3b 5 2 4 3
Dierker p 1 1 0 0
Metzger ss 1 1 0 0
Muller c 1 0 0 0
Gladding p 0 0 0 0

Bucs win pair

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Stargell, whose booming homer helped Pittsburgh to a 7-1 victory in the first game, broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth with a grand slam blast in the seventh

Stargell's first game homer

inning as the Pirates completed a doubleheader sweep of the Expos, 7-3.

Stargell, whose 24 homers and 65 runs batted in lead the majors, highlighted a six-hit, seven-run second game outburst which wiped out a 1-0 Montreal lead.

Stargell's first-game homer, which accounted for the final Pirate run, was a 430-foot shot into the upper deck, the longest ball ever hit at Three Rivers Stadium. Stargell has accounted for the only three drives into the upstairs seats since the park was opened last July.

Stargell's first game homer

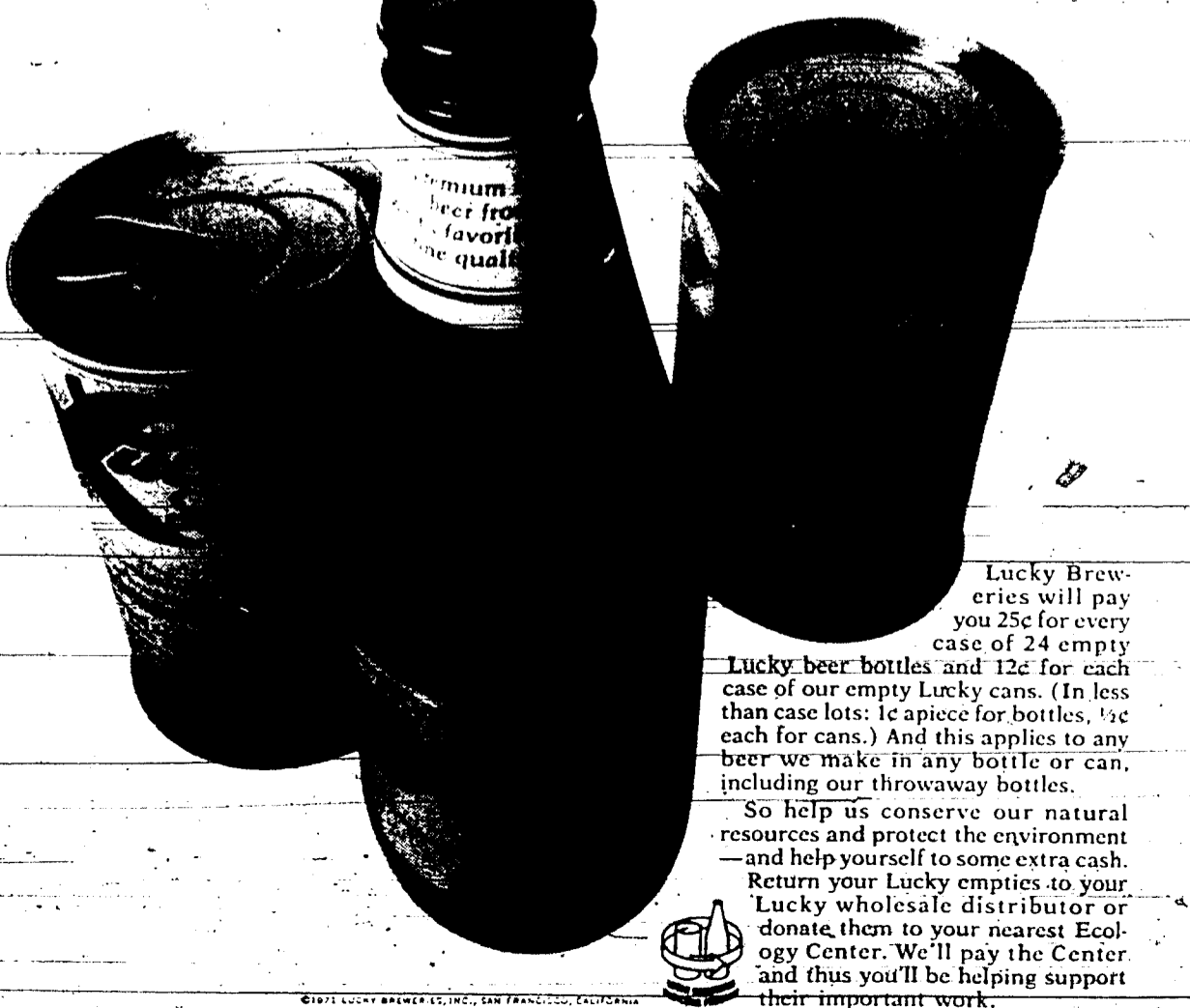
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Bob Allison wins fourth straight NASCAR race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Pole sitter Bobby Allison of Hueytown Ala., won his fourth straight NASCAR Grand National stock car race Sunday, capturing the \$80,000 Winston Golden State 400 with an average speed of 93.622 miles per hour in his 1970 Dodge in 100-degree weather.



Executes pass MEXICAN BULLFIGHTER Curro Rivera makes a pass at the bull at the bullring in Palma De Mallorca, Spain, during part of a Sunday afternoon program.

Sox show rare power display in defeating Minnesota 18-8

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — A three-run homer by Walt Williams in a nine-run sixth inning, and a grand slam homer by Rick Reichardt in a six-run seventh, powered the Chicago White Sox to an 18-8 romp over Minnesota Sunday.

Trailing 4-0 as Jim Kaat was breezing along on a three-hitter for the first five innings, Chicago blasted Kaat and reliever Pete Hamn for seven hits in the sixth.

Bill Melton and Tom Egan each drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to tie the score 4-4. With the bases loaded again, Lee Richard put Chicago ahead to stay, driving in two more with a double to left.

Williams completed the rally by ripping his second homer of the season, driving in Lee Maye and Richard ahead of him. Maye had walked while pinch-hitting for starter Joe Horlen.

Orioles 10, NY 4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mark Belanger's two-run single and Dave Johnson's steal of home featured a five-run first-inning outburst which enabled the Baltimore Orioles to wallop the New York Yankees, 10-4, Sunday for Dave McNally's 11th win.

Don Buford and Brooks Robinson walked to start the rally and Merv Rettenmund singled to score Buford. Robinson scored when first baseman John Ellis mis-played Elrod Hendricks' grounder and Johnson walked before Belanger blooped a two-run single.

New York struck back in the fourth inning on back-to-back solo homers by Horace Clarke and Thurman Munson. Doubles by Clarke and Munson in the sixth produced another New York run and Danny Walton's solo homer in the seventh made it 5-4.

Indians win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Chuck Hinton batted an 11th-inning homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday and the Indians were leading 7-6 after seven innings of the nightcap when the game was suspended because of a power failure on a bank of lights behind home plate. The game will be completed on Sept. 28.

Chris Chambliss singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning of the nightcap but when Sam McDowell came on in relief in the eighth and threw a strike to Aurelio Rodriguez, Detroit manager Billy Martin pointed out that the lights were out and the umpires halted the game for 45 minutes before suspending it.

UCLA won title for McAlister

SEATTLE (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins, according to head coach Jim Bush, did it for Mac. Mac in this case is James McAlister, a long jumper on the UCLA track-and-field squad who earlier last week was declared scholastically ineligible for the NCAA championships.

Los Angeles' Mac was a big blow to the boys," Bush said Sunday. "But it turned out all right." It sure did because UCLA is the 1971 collegiate champion and for the first time in five years.

Bush may have exaggerated a bit about McAlister's worth to the team because only two weeks earlier the Bruins won the Pacific 8 conference title and McAlister didn't contribute a single point to the victory.

"My kids won it because they wanted that title real bad," Bush said. "This takes some of the sting out of the McAlister loss. When we lost Mac the kids told me 'Don't worry coach, we're going to win it.' They sure kept their word and I'm as proud of them as I can be."

A's, Brewers split

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Andy Kosco blasted a three-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday to climax a five-run rally and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-4 victory and a doubleheader split after the Oakland A's hit four homers to win the opener, 11-4.

Royals split

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Tom Murphy's two-run double and Jim Spencer's two-run single kept a two-inning splurge for five runs Sunday, giving the California Angels an 8-4 victory and a split of their doubleheader with Kansas City.

S. Palmer wins on last hole

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer won the ladies \$25,000 heritage golf tournament Sunday when she sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to hold off a sizzling challenge by Japan's Chacko Hijuchi with an eight under par 211.

Miss Palmer's final round three under par 70 gave the Victorville, Calif., golfer a one shot edge over her Tokyo opponent who shot a sparkling 68, including five birdies on the front nine.

Miss Palmer, who stands an inch over five feet, also had five birdies but bogged twice, on the seventh and 17th holes and she needed the final birdie for victory.

"That final putt was 15 to 20 feet, but it felt like 80," she said. Miss Palmer, who led with 141 after two rounds, won the Sealy Open in Las Vegas by blasting out of a bunker for an eagle three on the final hole.

Third was Jo Ann Prentice who shot the best round of the tournament with a 67 to give her a 73-73-67 total of 213. Two strokes further back at 215 were Carol Jo Skola and Donna Capon.

Kathy Whitworth, the Texas favorite seeking her fourth straight LPGA tournament, failed to improve her first two rounds of 70-75 and finished with a 71 to tie the Pam Higgins, Kathy Conelina and Mickey Wright at 216.

SPORTS

Miller disappointed in own effort in prep track meet

Considerable disappointed and feeling he had let himself and Twin Falls area fans down, Bill Miller, recent Bruin graduate, returned Sunday from his fourth-place showing in the pole vault event of the annual Golden West Track Meet.

Trevino says bogey was dumb

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Lee Trevino talked, muttered, gestured, grimaced, squirmed, laughed and apologized for a youngster Sunday and when it was over he had tied for the lead with Jack Nicklaus after 72 holes of regulation play of the 71st U.S. Open championship.

But it wasn't necessarily so. Miller turned in the 15-foot vault that carried him into national prominence and although he couldn't get to his best he approximated it.

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Lee Trevino said later the distraction "upset" him but "I don't want to use it as an excuse. I probably would have bogeyed the hole anyhow, the putter felt like 50 pounds."

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Nicklaus praises amateur

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560x14 Blackwall	\$13 ⁹²	\$1.54
735x14 Blackwall	\$15 ⁹⁵	\$2.04
700x13 Blackwall	\$14 ⁵⁰	\$1.96
695x14 Whitewall	\$15 ⁹⁵	\$1.94
H78x15 Whitewall belted	\$27 ⁹⁵	\$2.98
775x15 Whitewall	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$2.19
900x15 Whitewall	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$2.87

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bridge Wizard of Ozzie

NORTH (D) 2L			
♠ K J 6			
♥ A J			
♦ A J 9 6 4			
♣ 8 5 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 7 5 2	♠ 8		
♥ K Q 10 8 6	♥ 7 5 4 3		
♦ Q 5	♦ K 10 8 2		
♣ Q 10 2	♣ K J 7 6		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 4 3			
♥ 9 2			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A 9 3			
Auction Bridge			
West North East South			
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

got credit for everything you made in auction."

Jim: "He must have grabbed dummy's ace of hearts and led a low diamond at trick two."

Oswald: "Exactly. West won the queen, cashed a heart, and led a club. Father won; led a diamond to dummy's ace; ruffed a diamond high, played two rounds of trumps; stopping in dummy; ruffed another diamond high; entered dummy with the last high trump and discarded a club on the last diamond."

Jim: "Perfect technique. He could not afford to play ace and another diamond because he would be one entry short. Nor could he start by taking even one round of trumps since a second trump lead by West would also leave him one entry short."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "You wouldn't teach me bridge at home and I didn't learn the game until I was a freshman at Notre Dame. You learned at home didn't you?"

Oswald: "Yes, although my mother never approved of bridge Austin Tomes, our family doctor, and my father played whist and bridge together. They taught me auction bridge with my Aunt Mabel rung in as a fourth. Here is a hand that father played."

Jim: "Since the game was auction he played in one spade. He would have been in game today."

Oswald: "He played to make four, just as any good player would do today. You

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. **CHRD Sense**

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	Dble	Rdbl
Pass	Pass	1 N.T.	Dble
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 7 3 2 ♠ A 2 ♠ K 9 3 ♠ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Keep right on doubling.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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

Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY

Shaffs BOGS

I'M GOING TO IMPROVE MY MIND THIS SUMMER... I'LL GET SOME INSTRUCTIVE BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY AND LEARN HOW TO PLAY CHESS...

HEY, GOOD IDEA! I'LL STUDY ART. GET ME SOME COLORING BOOKS. AN WHO KNOWS, MAYBE I'LL TURN OUT A MASTERPIECE OR TWO...

I THINK I'LL GO IN FOR MUSIC! I'LL BUY A KAZOO, A SAZOU, HARP, AND A MIGHT EVEN GET A COMB, SOME TISSUE PAPER, AN INSTRUMENTS!

STATIONER'S GAMES

THE CULTURE CAPER

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Who put the ice cream on the cereal shelf?"

STAR GAZER

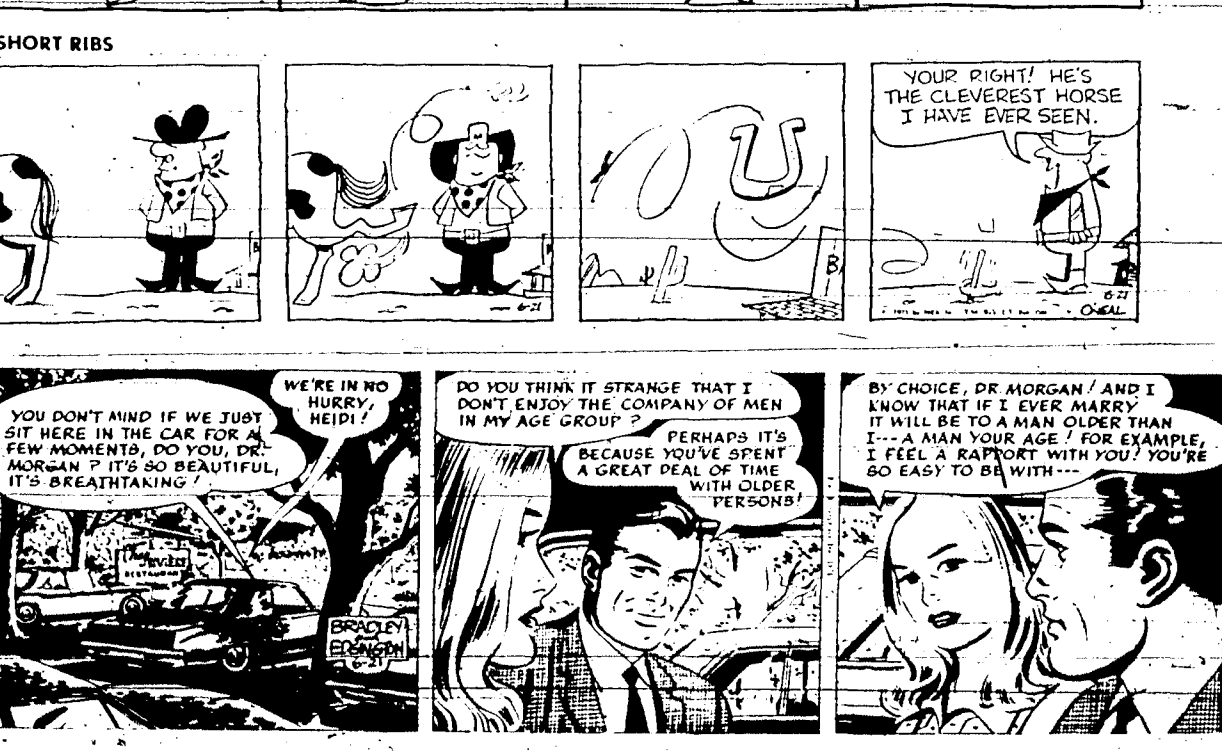
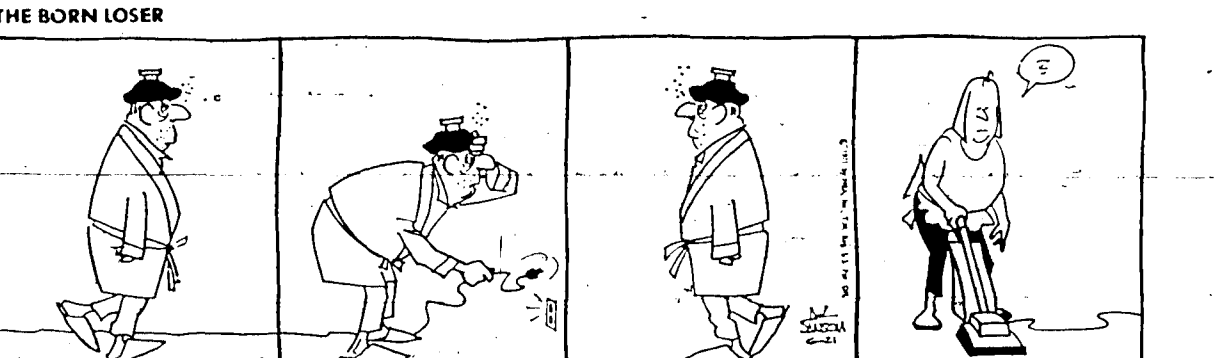
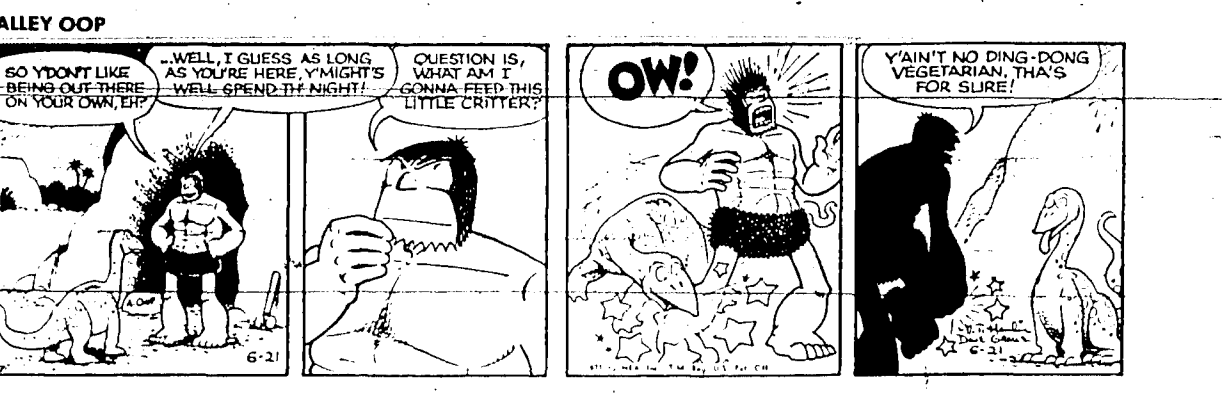
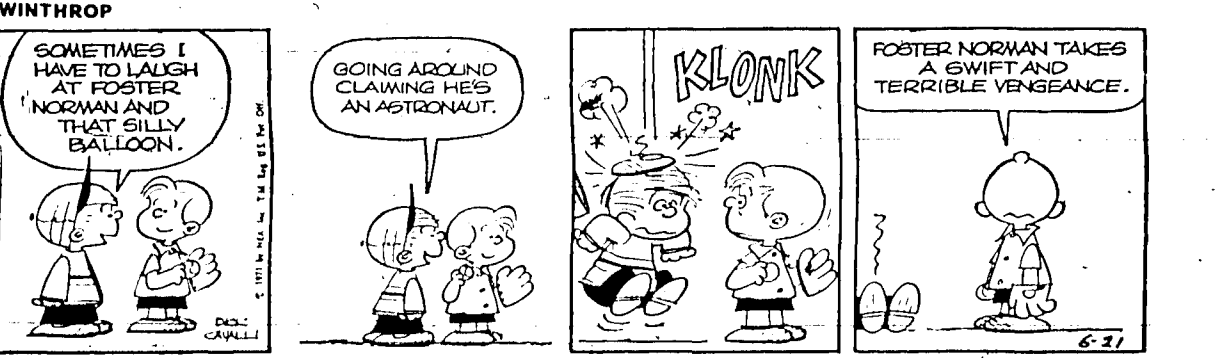
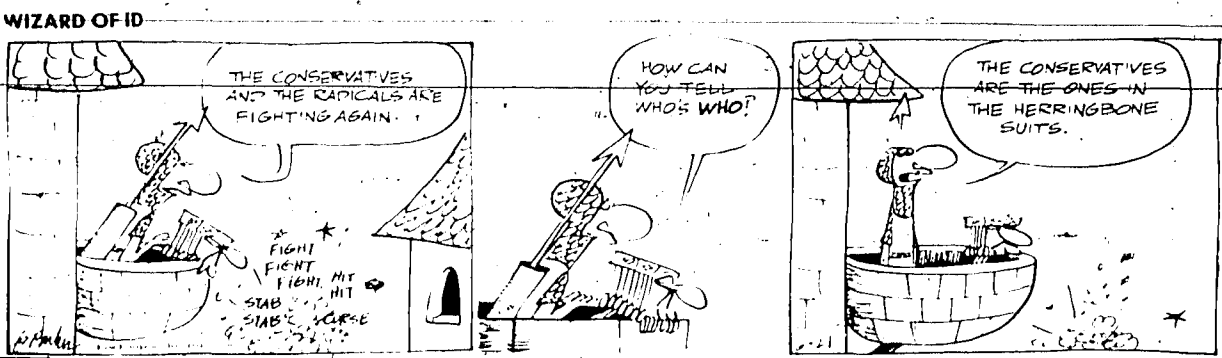
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1. 21-23	2. 41-43
Taurus	MAY 20 - JUN. 20	3. 39-54	5. 67-89
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	8. Ideas	9. And
JUNE 21 - JULY 20	10. Ang	11. Emphatic	12. The
CANCER	JULY 21 - AUG. 22	13. Evening	14. Male
LEO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	15. Steady	16. Careful
VIRGO	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	17. Date	18. Public
LIBRA	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	19. Hat	20. Your
SCORPIO	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	21. Let	22. Travel
SAGITTARIUS	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	23. Refreshing	24. Are
CAPRICORN	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	25. Good	26. Original
AQUARIUS	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	27. Original	28. Original
PISCES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	29. Others	30. May

Good Adverse Neutral



PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

ON THAT LIST of cities said to be the most expensive to live in nationwide, Seattle now ranks No. 4, San Francisco No. 3, Honolulu No. 2 and Anchorage No. 1. BEAR IN MIND, the exocannibal eats only enemies; the indocannibal eats only friends. Our Language man reported that, And much more. But I don't want to dwell on it. WHY IS IT the young ladies along the Pacific coast wear out fewer pairs of stockings than do the girls on the Atlantic coast? A hose maker says so. But without explanation.

AM ASKED WHY the firstborn son usually tends to be the most selfish of the youngsters. That's too strong a word, selfish. Still, the firstborn son is definitely apt to demonstrate a greater degree of that thing called self-interest. Scholars who study such matters contend it may be why the oldest boy so often is the most successful.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Q. "The bartender bets a round there was at least one U.S. President who played professional baseball. Can you verify?" A. Tell the bartender to set them up. William Howard Taft was once offered a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds, but he declined. Q. "How small is the smallest bear?" A. Understand a full-grown ant bear could sit just fine in the palm of your hand. Never saw one of those, though.

THREE OUT OF FOUR citizens in Australia can drive to the ocean in an hour. And occasionally do, no doubt. "NEVER MARRY a man with damp hands," advises Madame Dariaux, succinctly. A GOOD WATCHDOG in old Rome was worth more money than a human slave. AM TOLD a Hindu wife never utters her husband's name Why not? AN EXPERT on card games says a superior poker player won't bluff more frequently than once every 14 hands.

OPEN QUESTION: Why did the oldtime German drinking mugs have lids?

TO ONE WOMAN or another, there's a single thing a fellow has to explain all of his life. When he's a swift lad in rugged tennis shoes a booming businessman, a retired philosopher in the clubroom. It's this: Why he didn't get home earlier. Our Love and War man suggests you give this serious thought, young fellow, before you present the little lady with the ring.

"GIVE YOURSELF a little color test," suggested Cedric Adams, that literary gentleman who investigated many an odd phenomenon. "Preferences, research reveals, are as follows: Intellectuals of both sexes go for blue, athletes prefer red egotists pick yellow, convivial persons have a yen for orange, and the lovelorn, bless their little hearts, revel in crimson."

PLEASE NOTE Wildlife lovers have dreamed up a new campers' code. "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints." Not bad.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd P.O. Box 17076 Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Excited Activity

ACROSS

- afire
- In excited activity
- Wine delicacy
- Directed
- Catches with a lasso
- Bullfight (Sp.)
- Praying
- Accumulated
- Conger
- Priestly garment
- Invigorating
- Charged atom
- Describes exactly
- Quebec peninsula
- Length of a day's march
- Was violently agitated
- Armed conflict
- City on Majorca
- Sea birds

DOWN

- Ohio college town
- Onetime Spanish fleet
- Region in Spain
- Agitated, as with rage
- Capital of Guam
- Agrees
- Stir, as to action
- Beasts of burden
- Lifetime
- Flower part
- Level
- Examination
- Kind of energy
- Pointed mass of ice
- Concise
- Garden flower
- Advice (poet.)
- Painful
- Palmetto State (ab.)
- Family mem-

32 Feminine name

34 Botanist's delight (pl.)

35 Strong winds

36 City in Italy

37 Desert plant

38 Finished

39 Literary collection

40 Near East garment

41 Plant genus

42 Feminine title

44 Incarnation

45 Vishnu

45 In a state of excitement

47 General staff (ab.)

Crossword Puzzle

Across

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- In excited activity
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- Catches with a lasso
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47 General staff (ab.)



want to sell a BOAT?



Or maybe buy a newer one... It's easy if you advertise the inexpensive way in the Times-News Classified Section... Make your summer months happy months and let the Times-News help you sell your troubles away...

Special Notices	2
Help Wanted	18
Resorts	8
Personal	9
Baby Sitters—Child Care	16
Employment Agencies	17
Help Wanted	18
Farm Work Wanted	23

Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let 5-Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them and rehang them. Idaho's most complete drapery service. 733-9805.
TAILORED SUITS by Pullman, our finest suits on sale now. Only \$76.75. 5-Point Cleaners or home appointments. 733-9805.

Resorts
CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH. Housekeeping cabins. For information and reservations phone 774-3535 or write Clark-Miller Guest Ranch, Keicnum, Idaho 83340.

Personal
PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631—night 733-5773.
LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheri Konicek, 733-6548.
BONNIE'S WIGS, 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. At Anon 3rd floor, 733-7932.
CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE, 167 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.
WE NEED YOUR HELP! Foster homes for teenagers are badly needed in Twin Falls county. If you are interested in helping these teenagers, please contact the Department of Public Assistance, 634 Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-7323.
DATING BY computer. Single adults only, for fun, friendship or marriage. For free, confidential information send name, address and age to COMMAT, P.O. 20612, Billings, Montana 59102.
EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, bell vibrator, actioncycle, BANNER FURNITURE. 733-7421.
UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647, Phone 587-5128.
COULD YOU pay a \$40,000 hospital and doctor bill? Would you like to have a policy that can? Call 734-2266.
MEN-ED'S PIZZA PARLOR is now open 12 noon every day and features fast home delivery.
Phone 733-1362

Help Wanted
MAID WANTED, apply in person. Dune's Motel, 447 Addison Avenue West.
WOMEN Wanted: Average \$3.00 and up hour. Full or part time. 733-6393, evenings.
EXPERIENCED MAN for service station work, chance for manager job. Clean cut, no others need apply. Call Johnny Wade between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 726-9971.
OPENING IN BUHL firm for woman with experience in double entry bookkeeping and statistical typing. Give full details, education and former employment plus business and personal references to Box K-7, co Times-News.
EXPERIENCED mechanic needed. Phone 733-7482.
YOU'RE IN DEMAND! Even if you've never sold anything before, you can become a successful Representative of the world's largest cosmetic company. Call now and let Avon tell you how easily you can turn extra hours into extra fun and extra profits. Call 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McIntire, Avon Dist. Mgr., Rt. 2, Kimberly.
EXPERIENCED Millman and bean warehouse foreman. Good working conditions and other benefits. Salary open. (Magic Valley Area) Write to Box K-10 co Times-News.
TEENAGERS: full time, part time, earn summer money serving Watkins customers. 324-5536, Jerome.
NEEDED—by popular demand. Watkins personal shoppers to service your area. Age not important. 324-5536, Jerome.
U. S. Civil Service Tests Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box R-19, co Times-News.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
American-Oil has 3-bay service station and automatic car wash for lease. Earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.
— Paid Training
— Small Investment
— Financing
Phone 733-7876

Farm Work Wanted
SWATHING WITH IHC 14 foot, with or without conditioner. Baling. Freeman baler. 733-5897.
HAY STACKING. Phone 733-2871. No Saturday calls.
CUSTOM SWATHING: Call George Ward, 733-3892.
BEET THINNING—OR—HOEING wanted, reliable, references, call 734-3645 or 733-0995.
WE CAN'T afford a box ad, but we can do the job with our new self-propelled chopper. JOE SPAN-BAUER CUSTOM FARMING, 324-5141.
WANTED: Hay hauling. Call anytime. 733-4754.
CUSTOM HARROW bed stacking, new 3 wide. Ron Koerner, Buhl, 543-6056.
HAY STACKING, 2 automatic 3-wide machines. Phone 423-5634. RAY TILLEY & SONS.
CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling with Massey Ferguson baler. Hay trucking. 536-2156, 324-5007.
HARROW BED stacking, 2 wide. Jim Miller, 324-5157.
GREEN HAY CHOPPING Littlebridge Custom Farming 733-8343
HAY HAULING and stacking. E. W. Featherston, 733-2116 or Fred Featherston, 733-8530.
DON McDOWELL custom swathing with conditioner. Phone 536-2464 or Bellevue 788-2549.
CUSTOM SWATHING with conditioner, Jerome area. Phone 324-5268.
CUSTOM HAY STACKING. Call Charles Folconburg, 324-2844, Jerome.
CUSTOM SWATHING. T. E. Hudson, 324-5046, Jerome.
HAVE SPUDNIK, equipment to load, haul your spuds. Also cut your seed. George Clark 543-5653, Dennis Clark 543-5473.
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Dwight Perkins, 423-5796, Kimberly.
CUSTOM SWATHING, \$3.00 an acre. Rod Smith, 543-4771.
A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work, swathing, baling. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4655.
HAY STACKING, baling, swathing. Call Jerry Wilcox, 324-2222.
CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-3245.
CUSTOM SWATHING. Arlyn Krohn, phone 425-5093, Eden.
BLAIR custom farming, swathing and baling. Phone 324-4459, Jerome.
CUSTOM baling, Freeman baler. Phone 733-2237.
HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM reroiling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2444.
HAY STACKING with harrow bed. Niel Ring. Phone 543-4061, Buhl.

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

Phone 733-0931

Help yourself with a Checkup and others with a Check

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD... PHONE 733-0931

OR, CALL 1 OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!!
DIAL 543-4648 Buhl, Costleford
DIAL 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
DIAL 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

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DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cancellation, insertion, and continuation of Transient (want-ads) and Commercial Ads no larger than 10 inches.

If you want your ad to appear, or be cancelled on:

MONDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Saturday.

TUESDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Monday.

WEDNESDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday.

THURSDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday.

FRIDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Thursday.

SUNDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Friday.

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that in convenience or disappoint reader have no place in these columns. In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When phoning in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address.

All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work.

"Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and if the pay is salary or commission or both.

The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

Lost and Found
FOUND: Ewe sheep in March, South of Kimberly. Marked with "91" on right side. Call Dean Britt, 423-5071.

Special Notices
HYPNOSIS for weight, smoking, and memory. For appointment, call 733-0420.

THE COVE
Beer served in frosted glasses and the best finger steaks and chicken in town. Try us for lunch!
496 Addison West

SALES EMPLOYMENT counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest with over 400 offices coast-to-coast. Salary commission, \$7,000 to \$10,000 first year. Swelling & Swelling, Call Loren Peck, Jr., 724-2410 for appointment.

PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY. Bookkeeping and general office procedures with growing Twin Falls firm. Exceptional fringe benefits including company paid family health insurance, employee life insurance, paid vacation, excellent profit sharing program. Salary open. Send resume to Box K-13, co Times-News.

PART TIME work. We have opening in nation's finest fashion show plan. For interview call Mrs. Ashcraft, 733-2758 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED—BEAUTICIANS wanted. Call 734-9213 after 8 p.m.

SALESMAN. Tobacco, candy, and sundries. Twin Falls, Idaho. Sales territory—territory. Salary plus commission. Car furnished. Send resume to Box K-12, co Times-News.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Wholesale Paper and householdwares, retail, part or full time. 733-1643.

WANTED
MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
Burley & Rupert Area
Good Profit for time involved.
Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

Farm Work Wanted 23
CUSTOM GREEN hay chopping. Dale Bower, 543-4725, Buhl.

Homes For Sale 50
3 BEDROOM HOME between Jerome and Twin Falls. Carpeted, covered patio, good location.

Work Wanted 24
WILL DO LONG distance hay hauling. Fairfield, Hill City or anywhere. 664-4973 or 654-4252.

Business Opportunities 30
FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE Truck stop in safe in Bliss, Idaho. For information, call Harbaugh Motor Company.

Can You Qualify? 30
THIS REPUTABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IS NOT FOR JUST ANYONE! We're seeking mature, responsible and intelligent men or women with a sharp business sense.

Light Manufacturing 30
EXPANDING COMPANY WILL SOON BE SEEKING RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO MANUFACTURE NATIONALLY ACCEPTED PLASTIC PRODUCTS.

Business Opportunities 30
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY. AUTO HOME ACCESSORIES. No Experience Necessary.

Homes For Sale 50
TOTAL OF 4 bedrooms, basement, carpeted living room, fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy.

Times-News Want Ads 733-0931
OWNER anxious to sell 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre out of city limits.

Farms For Sale 52
WILL TRADE motel, restaurant and bar for large farm or cattle ranch. Located in Baker, California.

Homes For Sale 50
832 Morningside Drive, all electric, 2 bedrooms, full floor, 2 1/2 in completely finished basement.

K's Specials
EDGE OF TOWN Extra neat 3 bedroom, family room, large corner lot \$16,900.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North, 733-9211
After hours: 733-7100

Business Opportunities 30
K HARRISON REALTY
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
Gene Conner 733-4019

Homes For Sale 50
HELP! The owner of this spacious home has purchased other property and must move.

Hamlett Realty
Dave Hamlett, Broker
Phone 733-7100 (daytime)
Ann Hamlett 733-7810 (home)

Out of Town Homes 51
NEW CUSTOM built 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting, white vinyl appliances.

Farms For Sale 52
WILL TRADE motel, restaurant and bar for large farm or cattle ranch. Located in Baker, California.

L & N REAL ESTATE
324 4800, 221 So Lincoln, Jerome
Dick Gregory 733-1307
Ed Stockton 324-4180

80 ACRES
100 Acres, all in pasture at Wendell. 160 Acres, row crop at Hazelton.

LYNWOOD REALTY
300 COW outfit, river bottom home base. Boats, surfboards, 6000 sq ft irrigation to raise plenty of hay.

Mobile Homes 64
DON'T miss R and V Mobile Homes OPEN HOUSE the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June.

Mobile Homes 64
12 x 60 TRAILER for sale in Pocatello, 3 bedrooms, 1970 superior condition.

Mobile Homes 64
12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, on 80 x 200 country lot. Well and septic tank. Small down payment, balance like rent.

Mobile Homes 64
12 x 60 BUDDY, Total Electric, 14 x 60 BUDDY, Total Electric.

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted throughout.

Mobile Homes 64
1965 MARLETT good condition, 2 bedrooms partially furnished \$3995.

Mobile Homes 64
SPECIAL DISPLAY SALE
All 1971 Models
In Stock MUST GO!

Mobile Homes 64
12 x 60 TRAILER for sale in Pocatello, 3 bedrooms, 1970 superior condition.

Baker's Fine Homes and Pleasure Craft
15 YEARS SERVING
MAGIC VALLEY
FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT

Gateway Trailer Center
1961 JEEP UNIVERSAL
4 wheel drive, lock out hubs \$1095

Mobile Homes 64
12 x 60 BUDDY, Total Electric, 14 x 60 BUDDY, Total Electric.

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SPECIAL DISPLAY SALE
All 1971 Models
In Stock MUST GO!

Houses—Unfurnished 74
4 BEDROOMS, basement, garage, located at 330 Elm Street, Twin Falls.

Mobile Home Parking 79
SENIOR ADULTS! 6 new large lots, underground utilities, off-street parking, patios, lawns.

Wanted To Rent 88
IN JEROME, 2 or 3-bedroom home, good housekeeping guaranteed.

Farm Implements 90
LOOKING for a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

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Farm Implements 90
LOOKING for a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Light Industrial Equip. 89
JOHN DEERE Model 2010 Backhoe \$5500
AC Model HD-11-8 Dozer \$8500

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AC Model HD-11-8 Dozer \$8500

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Light Industrial Equip. 89
JOHN DEERE Model 2010 Backhoe \$5500
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LBJ claim vindicated by document disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson used to reply to criticism of his Vietnam policies by saying that as President he had access to a lot of information not available to ordinary citizens.

That claim was vindicated this week when The New York Times published voluminous excerpts from a secret Pentagon study of the backstage debates, decisions and actions that led the nation into ever-deeper involvement in Vietnam.

The study shows that Johnson, while reluctant to escalate the war, was preparing to do so even as he assured the public he wouldn't.

It also reveals that high policy-makers of his administration, in their secret deliberations, candidly discussed ways of sidetracking "premature" peace negotiations, how to provoke North Vietnam into military actions that would justify U.S. escalation of the fighting, and the need for getting Congress to pass a resolution giving the President a blank check to wage war in Southeast Asia.

The Nixon administration, after three daily installments of the Times' five-part series had appeared in print, obtained a federal court order in New York temporarily enjoining the

newspaper from continuing the disclosures. It was the first time in U.S. history the government had imposed prior restraint on a newspaper's right to publish what it considers news.

The issue has been joined on high constitutional grounds, and the Supreme Court ultimately probably will have to decide whether the government's power to classify documents secret takes precedence over the freedom of the press guaranteed by the 1st Amendment to the Constitution.

Four leading senators, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and former Vice

President Hubert H. Humphrey, called for a full congressional inquiry into the origins of the war. Mansfield announced at the close of the week that hearings "definitely" will be held.

Whatever the legal outcome, the disclosures are sure to have some political impact on the 1972 presidential race. At least two Democratic possibilities seem likely to be hurt—Humphrey because he was part of the Johnson administration and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington because he's been outspokenly hawkish in supporting Johnson's escalation of the war.

If future publicity about the documents shows any substantial involvement by John F. Kennedy's administration in the decisions that led to a major land war under Johnson, it could hurt the presidential prospects of the late President's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Even Nixon, although of the opposition party, seems likely to suffer in the sense that anything that alerts John Q. Citizen to the ease with which high government officials can deceive the public when they feel it is expedient to do so impairs the government's credibility.

One politician who claimed

belated vindication from the documents is GOP Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was overwhelmingly defeated by Johnson in 1964. During the presidential election campaign, Goldwater sharply attacked Johnson for saying that U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam were necessary to prevent collapse of the Saigon government.

Johnson presented himself to the voters as the candidate of reason and restraint. He said Goldwater's bomb-the-north strategy would "escalate the war, and result in our committing a good many American boys to fighting a war that I think ought to be fought by the boys of Asia to help protect their own land."

The papers show that Johnson issued orders during the 1964 election campaign to get U.S. air units in position for quick strikes against North Vietnam if and when he gave the signal.

The record also makes clear he was extremely reluctant to give the go-ahead, even after he was re-elected by a landslide. He agonized over the decision and postponed it again and again, despite warnings that the Saigon regime might collapse otherwise. Finally, on Feb. 13, 1965, he gave the order.

The CIA and other intelligence agencies accurately forecast that bombing would stiffen Hanoi's resolve to fight, rather than bring about a bid for peace. But Johnson listened instead to his White House foreign policy adviser, Walt Rostow, who insisted Hanoi was so proud of its newly-built industrial plants it would cave in quickly.

In less than two months, Johnson realized the bombing was not going to prevent collapse of the Saigon regime. He decided on April 1, 1965, it

would be necessary to use American combat troops in South Vietnam. He issued secret orders to put about 20,000 additional Marines and soldiers in Vietnam with instructions to play a "more active" role in the fighting than their previous mission of guarding U.S. bases.

Johnson took an active part in camouflaging his move. On April 7, he delivered a much-publicized speech in which he offered to negotiate a peace settlement with North Vietnam "without posing any preconditions." But the Pentagon study says that while Johnson was speaking publicly of U.S. readiness to compromise, Hanoi was being told privately this country would settle for nothing less than complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong revolutionaries in the South.

U.S. officials knew these terms would not be accepted. But they didn't want serious peace negotiations at that point, the Pentagon study says, because they figured the Saigon government had to be strengthened through military victories before it had a chance of surviving.

Another disclosure which troubled many congressmen is that the North Vietnamese attacks on two U.S. destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf in August, 1964, were not quite as "unprovoked" as Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggested.

called the "Tonkin Gulf Resolution," which the administration subsequently cited as tantamount to a declaration of war on North Vietnam.

Why is the government now trying to suppress publication of the documents? The official reason is that it fears their disclosure may cause diplomatic embarrassment to our allies, and give Soviet cryptanalysts clues which might enable them to go back and crack other secret U.S. messages transmitted in the same code during the period concerned. (Codes are changed frequently, so the solution of one used in 1965 would be of no value in reading current messages.)

Speaking for the other party to the controversy, New York Times Associate Editor Tom Wicker asserted that the government's real concern is that "the documents form an almost incredible record of subterfuge, deception, shortsightedness, mistakes, wrong assumptions and arrogant disregard for the truth" on the part of men in very high places.

"The great lesson of the Pentagon record is that the ability to operate in secrecy breeds contempt for that very public in whose name and interest officials claim to act," said Wicker. "Seldom, if ever, has it been so graphically demonstrated that when men are relieved of the burden of public scrutiny, no other form of accountability can effectively take its place."

Blasting at foe painful

HOLDING fingers in ears as protection against muzzle blast, American GI's serve 175 millimeter self propelled gun blasting North Vietnamese forces from fire support base in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam. (UPI)



For months previously, the United States had been planning and directing clandestine military operations against North Vietnam, operations which included raids on islands in the Tonkin Gulf. Unaware of all this, Congress responded overwhelmingly to Johnson's request for what came to be

Congress Responds

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