

Buckley Vietnam documents 'hoax'

NEW YORK (UPI)—William F. Buckley Jr. said Wednesday documents on the Vietnam War in the National Review were a hoax printed to show the public would accept as classified information anything that seemed reasonable.

Buckley, editor of the weekly magazine, said the articles were written last week in the National Review offices and were composed "ex nihilo"—out of nothing.

The articles were published in the magazine's current edition as "highly classified govern-

ment documents" which were said to be by an informant who wanted to show the other side of the Pentagon papers published in the press.

Buckley, meeting with newsmen on his return from Seattle, Wash., said the articles were printed in the National Review to prove "that forged documents would be widely accepted as genuine provided their content was inherently plausible."

Intelligence Agency are not composed of incompetents." The National Review articles presented a general picture of a U.S. government trying not to get involved in a long-term war in Vietnam. The Pentagon papers showed a deeper and deeper involvement of the United States in Indochina over three decades.

The National Review articles were reported by two television networks, news services and a number of newspapers across the country, but not to the extent the Pentagon papers were reported.

Strike break

Rail walkout settlement hopes rise with new pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first break in a dispute that has shut down two railroads and threatens to close eight more may have occurred with the announcement today of an agreement between the United Transportation Union (UTU) and the Chicago & North

Western Railway. The C&NW said it would reveal details of the proposed contract covering wages, fringe benefits and work rules at a news conference at noon EDT today in Chicago.

A court order restricted the union from striking the C&NW,

and because of this factor it would not be known until late today whether the negotiated agreement was likely to set a pattern for the industry.

Federal mediators called representatives of the UTU and the industry into another meeting today in another attempt to solve the long-standing work rules dispute. The rules triggered the strike Friday against the Southern and Union Pacific railroads.

The UTU has served notice it will strike the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western at 8 a.m. Saturday. The union is fighting work rules the railroads want to establish. The carriers claim the new rules are needed to cut waste and expenses but the union claims the jobs are necessary.

After the strike began last week the remaining railroads instituted the new rules, resulting in widespread layoffs. That situation triggered a walkout against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad in the Peoria, Ill., area Wednesday. The UTU Local's 85 members left their jobs to protest the new work rules and their picket lines halted traffic in the area, including the line's once-a-day passenger train between Chicago and Peoria.

TF centers shun limits

TWIN FALLS — The two shopping centers in Twin Falls, Lynwood and Blue Lakes, apparently will not come under the scrutiny of the Federal Trade Commission, which has filed a price-fixing complaint against an East Coast shopping complex.

Spokesmen for the two shopping centers said their developers, who own the land and rent the property, have no restrictions on the nature of the businesses going into either complex.

John C. Bishop, owner of Lynwood Realty, said the only criterion for stores in the Lynwood Shopping Center is "stores who can do business and pay the rent."

Merchants presently leasing property have no authority to question new businesses, Bishop said.

In Washington, D.C., the FTC complaint said the defendant,

Tyson's Corner Shopping Center in the northern suburbs of the nation's capital, allowed large department stores to approve or disapprove prospective tenants, thus in effect controlling prices for the entire complex. The FTC had claimed the practice was widespread, limiting competition and raising prices.

Jack Muldoon, operator of Penny-Wise Drug in Lynwood, said the merchants all belong to a loosely knit "merchants' association," which is concerned mainly with advertising. Merchants rotate chairmanship of the association every few months, with Sallie Turner now holding the chairmanship, Muldoon said.

The Blue Lakes Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North is owned by Daum Industries of Nampa, a development company who also developed the huge Karcher Mall between Nampa and Caldwell. Harry Daum of Daum Industries said that his firm is interested only in "businesses which can qualify."

By "qualify," Daum said the shopping center should contain firms which do not conflict in products offered, but that no pressure is placed on types of operation.

LeRoy Geist, manager of Buttery's store in the Blue Lakes center, said the merchants of the shopping complex exercise no control whatsoever over prospective competitors, and that Daum Industries is the sole rental agent.

Hanoi stubborn

PARIS (UPI)—Hanoi's chief negotiator Xuan Thuy said today the Vietnamese conflict will be settled peacefully only if President Nixon sets a deadline for a complete U.S. military withdrawal, and stops supporting South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

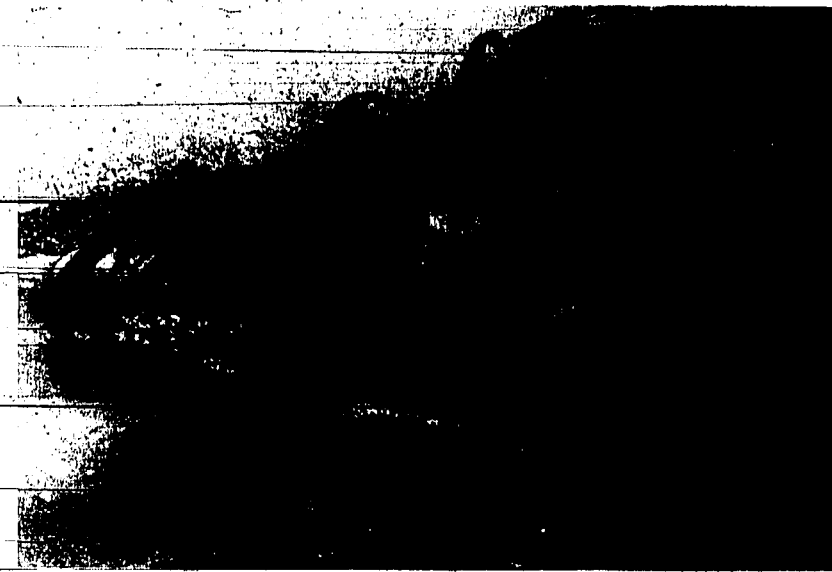
Simultaneously, Viet Cong negotiator Madame Nguyen Thi Binh accused Nixon of intensifying military operations not only in South Vietnam, but also in Laos and Cambodia.

Ketchum boy dies in mishap

KETCHUM — Patrick Murphy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy Sr., Ketchum, was killed Wednesday afternoon when he darted into the path of a car on Highway 93 in front of his home.

William E. Bolton, Idaho State Police, said the youngster ran from the west side of the highway in front of a northbound car driven by Mary J. Hildebe, 20, of Ketchum. The boy was taken to the Sun Valley Hospital, where he was dead on arrival.

Funeral services are pending at Bird Funeral Home, Halley.



Cool child

CUDDLED UP close to mother is this baby hippopotamus at the Portland, Ore., zoo, which utilizes water in the hippos' pool as a means of keeping cool on a warm day. Weighing 60 to 100 pounds, the infant is the offspring of mother, Salome, and father, Freddy. Zoo attendants don't know yet if it is male or female. It was born July 19. While hippos can submerge to light temperatures in the 80 degree range, humans have to rely on air conditioning and swimming pools to keep cool. (UPI)

Exiles grabbed on jet

BEIRUT (UPI)—Two key figures in the recent Sudanese coup returning from exile in London, were taken off a Khartoum-bound airliner today and detained by Libyan authorities, the Iraqi news agency said.

In Khartoum, Sudanese armed forces backed by armored vehicles surrounded the embassies of Egypt, Libya and Syria in the capital of Khartoum today, the official Iraqi news agency said. "There was no immediate explanation, but the action occurred soon after news reached Khartoum that two of the new regime's leaders had been taken off a British Overseas Airways (BOAC) plane in Benghazi, Libya.

Libya, Egypt and Syria are the three member states of a projected federation of Arab states which Sudan's toppled president, Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry, was planning to join. The new rulers who seized power in a 45-minute coup Monday are not supporters of the federation.

In Beirut, the Iraqi news agency, quoting official sources in Khartoum, said Libyan authorities have detained two leaders of the new Revolutionary Command Council which seized power in the Sudan Monday. It named them as Lt. Col. Babakir al Nour Osman, council president, and Mj. Mohammed Ahmed Mahjub.

A BOAC spokesman said the two left the plane at Benghazi's Benina Airport after the VC10 jet made an unscheduled landing on the insistence of Libyan authorities.

Earlier, Arab political sources said the military officers who seized power have postponed any further decisions until Osman and Maj. Farouk Hamudallah returned from exile.

The two officers have been in exile since they were dismissed by former President Jaafar Numeiry, who was overthrown in Monday's coup.

War's toll lower

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command said today 11 Americans were killed in the Vietnam War last week. It was the lowest battle death toll in nearly six years. Another 81 GIs were wounded.

Military spokesmen said 18 more GIs died from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness. The allied commands said that in a week in which fighting was at its lowest ebb in six years South Vietnamese dead dropped to the lowest point in 10 months and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese deaths were the fewest in nearly six months.

U.S. spokesmen said that of the 11 GIs listed as killed last week, four soldiers previously were shown as missing in action and a fifth died of wounds inflicted in earlier fighting.

The death toll was the lowest since Aug. 28, 1965, they said, when six Americans were killed, and was 18 below the number killed in the week ended July 10.

The 11 deaths and 81 wounded was the lowest combined casualty toll since Oct. 23, 1965, when a total of 84 men were casualties of the war.

Iraqi airliner explodes

CAIRO (UPI)—The "Voice of the Arabs" radio said a special Iraqi airliner carrying what it described as an important personality exploded in the air today over Saudi Arabia.

The radio station said the report had been conveyed to Egyptian airport authorities. It gave no source.

The radio said the plane left Baghdad, Iraq, and was on its way to Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan. It exploded three miles north of Jeddah.

The name of the personality was not revealed. In Baghdad later, the ruling Baathist regime said two high-ranking Iraqi Baath party leaders died in the crash.

A statement issued by the official Iraqi news agency named them as Mohammed Salehman, a member of the party's pan-Arab command, and Salah Saleh, a member of the military bureau of the regional command.

Filibuster set against bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With its chairman keeping tabs on a Capitol hillside, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has won impressive House and Senate victories in its bid for the government-guaranteed \$250 million loan it needs to forestall bankruptcy.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Lockheed's foremost foe in Congress, threatened today to mastermind a filibuster aimed at preventing a final Senate vote before Congress closes Aug. 8 for a month's vacation.

Proxmire was whipped by a 50-30 vote Wednesday in his move to send back for new sure-

hearings a bill giving the government authority to guarantee repayment of up to \$2 billion worth of loans to ailing corporations such as Lockheed, the nation's 33rd largest firm. Lockheed would probably get the first loan if the bill passes but it says it must have the money in the next week or so to avert bankruptcy.

A second crucial victory for the aerospace giant came in the House Banking Committee, which outvoted its chairman, 32 to 11 and approved a bill identical to the Senate mea-

Buhl collision cuts off power

BUHL — Residents south of Buhl were without power for about five hours Wednesday night after a power pole was sheared off in a two-car collision.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers reported no serious injuries in the accident, but said Mrs. Vernon Rodig, 33, Buhl, and her daughter, age 2, could have been seriously hurt if it had not been for Mrs. Rodig's quick thinking.

Officers said Mrs. Rodig was traveling south on the Castleford Road just south of Buhl when she attempted to make a left turn. She told officers she heard another vehicle approaching from the rear, but

did not see the car. When she heard the other vehicle, driven by Randy K. Bingham, 19, she straightened her car out instead of completing the turn.

The car driven by Bingham came over a hill and collided with the left front of the Rodig car, knocking off the tire and wheel. Officers said if Mrs. Rodig had tried to complete the turn, the Bingham car probably would have collided broadside with her car, seriously injuring the woman and child.

Neither Bingham nor Mark Back, 16, a passenger in the car owned by Elwood Wing, was injured. Mrs. Rodig was taken to a Buhl physician for treatment.

Crime links told



WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mazy witness testified today that organized crime has made "substantial infiltration" into the nation's financial community.

Continuing his testimony before the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, the witness said he carried off sophisticated schemes, often with the help of public officials and financial leaders who pocketed bribes and payoffs.

Appearing under the assumed name of "George White" and testifying for a second day under court-ordered immunity from prosecution, the witness said he could not have succeeded in multimillion-dollar deals without such help. "During my 20 years of

activity in financial circles, it has become very clear to me that there has been substantial infiltration of the banking, brokerage, insurance and other financial communities by many persons who are directly or indirectly connected with organized crime," the witness said. "I have participated in or observed a large number of crimes in these fields which were either instigated or directed by organized crime leaders."

The subcommittee, which is in the second month of hearings on underworld activities, planned to when no investigation to call in what one member called "so-called respectable" bankers, lawyers and brokers who "White" said make mob operations possible.

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Dispute child deaths

BERKELEY, Calif. — A top official of the Environmental Protection Agency told the Times-News today that Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, in claiming that higher radioactivity is causing infant deaths in Idaho is using "false figures."

Dr. Edythelma Tompkins, an epidemiologist with the EPA's regional office in Seattle, said today that "He is using false figures" in claiming the deadly effects of radioactivity in Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Dr. Tompkins said Sternglass quoted fallout figures "for the first quarter of 1970-71," which applied to the previous year, and that statistics he reviewed have not been published. "He is not using the figures he is stating he is using," Dr. Tompkins said.

Both Sternglass and Dr. Tompkins addressed a symposium on mathematical statistics and probability on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

According to Dr. Tompkins, the states he listed are not even the states which are listed in our official report as having any fallout.

Dr. Tompkins also wrote a report on Sternglass for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which she served as an epidemiologist in 1969, before being transferred to the EPA. She declared that the official position of HEW was that "we cannot support the position of Dr. Sternglass."

Dr. Sternglass told the Times-News today that ground radiation levels in Idaho have increased about ten times from 1969 to early 1971.

He said ground radiation levels jumped from one to about 10 nanocuries per square meter for one isotope, cesium 137. He said radiation levels of cesium 137 in milk jumped from 7 picocuries per liter to about 20 picocuries during the same period.

The 1971 figures were recorded in January and February of this year.

He said the readings were published in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency April issue of "Health Radiological Data and Reports."

He said another important measurement of radiation was in the air, as measured in Boise.

He said similar increases were reported for radiation levels and infant mortality in Washington, Montana and Oregon.

He said the increased levels resulted from a nuclear device exploded underground in Nevada. The shot, named Bantberry, unexpectedly vented radioactive gases which rose to a height of 8,000 feet and drifted over the states involved.

The shot on Dec. 16, 1969, preceded the higher radiation readings recorded the following two months. He said there was an immediate rise in infant deaths.

GI drug addicts 'limited'

VETERANS administrator Donald Johnson said at a news conference that the number of heroin addicts among Vietnam veterans may be even lower than the 4.5 per cent President Nixon's drug adviser estimates. Johnson said that of the 200,000 to 250,000 heroin addicts in the U.S., surveys indicate 13 to 25 per cent are veterans. (UPI)



'Not all that bad'

Final A-15 problems cleared up

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Project engineers reported today they believe they have solved the one remaining Apollo 15 testing problem, clearing the way for the launch as planned next Monday of America's most ambitious moonflight.

"Things have been proceeding very well," reported James Harrington, space vehicle test supervisor.

Astrophysicist David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin were winding up more than two years of training today for the 12-day mission by brushing up on procedures for walking on the moon and walking in space 48,000 miles above the lunar surface.

The problem that apparently was solved centered around a fluctuation in the command ship's electrical power system during a countdown test last week. Engineers never considered the problem serious but

Kennedy matriarch 81 today

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. Rose Kennedy celebrated her 81st birthday today. Friends said the mother of a President and two Senators planned to die quietly with Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

Only one of her sons is still alive—sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Her eldest son, Joseph, was killed in World War II and both President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert were assassinated.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
 - Admitted: Scott Beck, Gayle Richins, Laurie Neiwert, Michael Toner and Mrs. Albert Smith, all Burley; Mrs. George H. Toner, Kenneth Craythorn and Marty Thorpe, all Heyburn; Oscar Jones, Almo; Rufus Burroughs, Cleo Burroughs, both St. Louis, Ill.; Arnold Harper, and Rebecca Marin, both Oakley, and Robby Ling, Rupert.
 - Dismissed: Scott Beck, Gayle Richins and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Don C. Asher, Alonya Hadley and Justin Wilson, all Burley; Tawny Walters, Malta; Rebecca Marin, Oakley; Mrs. Dennis Erickson and twin sons, Roger Wagman Jr., all Heyburn; Michael Higgins, Rupert.
- Minidoka Memorial**
 - Admitted: Mrs. Marjorie Mal, Mrs. Camille Apple, Jerry Cantu Jr., Ira Gockley, Clarence Fuller, Speed Wall and Grace Jones, all Rupert; Michiello Higley, Burley.
 - Dismissed: Alexandra Basquez, Mrs. Brent Catmull and daughter; Ronald Gibson, Antonio Mendoza, Douglas Stronk, Margaret Sloan, Mrs. Gary Mal, Jerry Cantu Jr., Terry Stocking and Tommy Gray, all Rupert; Barbara Wilson, Burley, and Matilda Barbee, Waco, Tex.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neiwert, Burley.

Gooding County

- Admitted: E. J. Hootenly, Gooding.
- Dismissed: Ted Wilson and Mrs. Al Hagen and son, all Gooding.

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wanted to make certain it wasn't a symptom of a more serious problem. "Right now, we're in the process of isolating the problem," said Richard C. Proffitt, the spacecraft test controller, during a countdown status report at the launch control center. "We feel that we have isolated it to a 400-cycle inverter."

"We feel that we're well on the track of it and it's not a constraint to launch." The inverter, a device that converts direct current to alternating current in the command ship, was removed and studied in a testing laboratory. During tests there, engineers were able to duplicate a drop in power that accounted for the fluctuation.

Meanwhile, Florida police and civil defense authorities prepared for as many as an estimated 1.5 million visitors to the cape area to watch the launching. Twenty extra state troopers have been ordered into the area.

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- Dismissed: Clara Collins, Wanda Asay, Mrs. Lawrence Grauer, Everett Lukesh, Harry Stites, Robert Glenn Evans, Sean Freeman, Mrs. Danny George Todd and girl, Mrs. Gary Olson and son, Al Robinson and Rose Ballew, all Twin Falls; George Kessler, Eden; Mrs. James Brixey, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Earl Lionberger, Clifford Martin, Mirna Peterson and James Bell, all Buhl; Kathryn Crank, Jerome; Barton Hanson, Kimberly; Hall Jones, Wendell; Mrs. Kenneth Knight and Jacy Aldaffer, both Burley; James Bowen, Filer; Mrs. Orall Gullard, Elko, Nev., and Ruth Musser, Tucson, Ariz.

Birth: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerwin Woodland, Jerome.

About 800 pairs of nesting eagles remain in the United States.

Speedy arrangement of Peking trip seen to avoid possible sabotage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration is expected to try to arrange the President's Peking trip as soon as possible to avoid the possibility some international accident might sabotage the confrontation.

It is impossible to tell, authorities said, just how soon the meeting can be held because the United States has yet to send advance teams to work out the various logistic and security problems.

However, past experience has shown the technical and physical difficulties in connection with a visit to a Communist country can usually be settled rather quickly because of the state's complete control of the facilities and the people.

Another reason for holding Nixon's meeting with Chinese leaders as soon as possible is to provide the minimum allotted time for opponents of the confrontation here and abroad to criticize it.

The administration is not very concerned with the adverse comments coming from the remnants of the once-powerful China Lobby, which strongly backs Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime and is skeptical of the value of meeting with the Communists.

However, it is considered better to give opponents of the Peking meeting the least possible time to criticize it. The only comment from the

nothing to do with a genuine care for peace or international understanding among nations." The United States is making a strenuous effort to convince the Russians that it is not ganging up on them by "collusion" with the Chinese. The American view is that

better understanding between Washington and Peking that the possible settlement of some of the perilous issues in Asia, will contribute to stability in the area and be of as much value to Moscow as to Washington.

Whether the Kremlin, locked in a bitter ideological and geographical struggle with China which has caused it to beef up its military might along the 4,500-mile border, will see the merit in Washington's argument, is not yet clear.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to bring four sandwiches and their own table service. There will be live music featured. All persons 60 years-of-age or older are welcome.

Corps cites 'Duke'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The Marine Corps League has named John Wayne the next recipient of the "Iron Mike" award given annually to the man "who best exemplifies the word 'American'." The award, named after a nine-foot statue of a fighting Marine on Parris Island, S.C., will be presented Aug. 13. Wayne was chosen "since in his screen portrayals and in his everyday life he has played those traits of character that make him an outstanding American," the league said Wednesday.

Seen...

T. J. Lloyd out for morning stroll . . . Penny Stephens rounding up children for departure for summer camp . . . Jerome Fiscus, Jerome, not offering to unload heavily packed trailer . . . Chad Browning and Howard Johnson traveling down Shoshone Street in station wagon . . . Ron Goodman glued to desk . . . Bob Harney helping daughter, Pam, and Sue Billington with display of awards . . . Fritz Wonderlich discussing future school plans . . . Frank Barnett walking across parking lot . . . Jay Williams loading equipment into back of cattle truck . . . Judy Brooks worried about fire in Shoshone Falls area . . . L. James Koutnik giving views on local happenings . . . Joe Wagner visiting with friends . . . Eric Tractbold entering local cafe with several friends . . . Moe Sagers and Joe Sagers, Gooding, lunching in Twin Falls . . . Bill Wiseman, Hansen, being introduced . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones talking to friends . . . and overhead, "Stay away from that water fountain. I don't have time to take you to the bathroom again."

Regional Obituaries

L. H. Draney Ernest Parks

BURLEY — L. Harold (Jerry) Draney, 67, a former Cassia County deputy sheriff and business man in Burley and Stanley, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

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Anna Hylton Clara Bronson

HAYLEY — Mrs. Anna E. Hylton, 77, Hayley, died Tuesday in the Blaine County Hospital of a short illness. She was born September 5, 1894 in Dunlap, Kan. She was married to William W. Hylton March 12, 1910 at Emporia, Kan. He died in 1968. She had been a resident of Hayley since 1948 coming from Buhl.

Survivors include five sons, Clark Hylton, Prineville, Ore.; Leland Hylton, Medford, Ore.; Marlon Hylton, Milton Freewater, Ore.; Ross Hylton, Redmond, Ore.; and Frank Hylton, Hayley; one brother, one sister and 15 grandchildren.

One son, two brothers, two sisters also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bird Funeral Home with Rev. W. D. Ellway officiating. Final rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday evening and until 10:30 Friday.

Christiansen

JEROME — Bradley Scott Christiansen, 5-month-old son of former area residents Dennis and Linda Hess Christiansen, died Wednesday at Vallejo, Calif.

He was born Feb. 28, 1971, at Newport, R.I. His parents moved to Vallejo recently. Survivors include his parents and one sister, Sherrie Christiansen, Vallejo; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Hess, Jerome, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Brieze, Monan, Idaho. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery by Robert E. Williams. Arrangements are by Howe Chapel.

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Police women have been so tough on panty hose that the Nottinghamshire Combined Police Authority has obtained home office permission to raise each girl's annual allowance from 12 to 18 free pairs, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ora Kincheloe will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Mortuary. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. R. Verness Tanner will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison Street LDS Church with Bishop Stanley Snow conducting. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today, and Friday, and Saturday until 1:30 p.m.

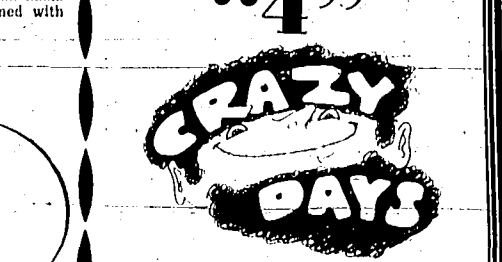
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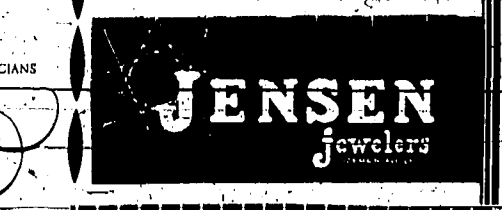
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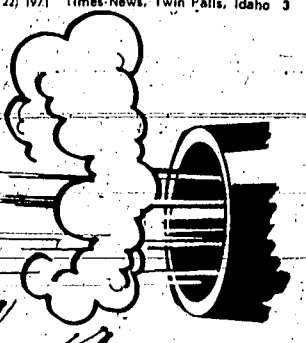
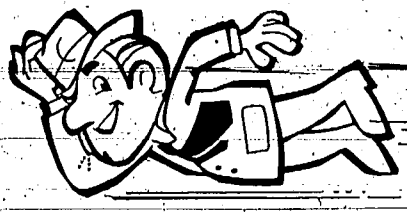
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The White House And CBS

WASHINGTON — The abrupt switch by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, that dooms the contempt of Congress citation against the Columbia Broadcasting System was dictated by the White House.

prosecute CBS and its president, Dr. Frank Stanton, for refusing to give the House Commerce Committee unused film shot for the documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

With equally unexpected opposition from House Democratic leaders, killed the contempt citation which had been considered a certainty.

contempt citation's sponsors: Rep. Harley Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the Commerce Committee, and Rep. William J. Springer of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican.

Reagan's aides that he will run for the Senate. However much he has slipped lately, Reagan is unbenighted in a California Republican primary.

Jobs And Politics

President Nixon vetoed the \$5.6 billion public works bill aimed by the Democratic-controlled Congress at creating 200,000 jobs because of the long lead time required for a huge construction program and the few jobs that would result quickly.

Instead, he signed a \$2.25 billion emergency act that would create more than 150,000 jobs over the next two years in public service. It is still up to Congress to appropriate the money.

The measure not only would have an immediate impact upon the hardest hit areas but Nixon said, "transitional" employment would "lead people into permanent jobs and not be a substitute for them."

It also would give preferential treatment to veterans who have served in Korea or Vietnam since 1964. Jobless rates among returning servicemen have been substantially higher than the 5.6 per cent national average, with about 350,000 looking for work.

Under the present bill, states and cities would share 10 per cent of the cost of providing jobs in such fields

as police work, recreation, education and parks and highways maintenance. However, Nixon urged a Congressional study of his plan to eliminate the need for any magic local funds.

Nixon's wise veto of the public works program, which he saw as creating a "dead-end entrapment in permanent public subsidy," brought tirades from labor leaders and Democrats in Congress.

House Speaker Carl Albert, Democrat-Oklahoma, asserted the President was "engineering the current epidemic of joblessness" in an effort to "trade jobs for deflation."

Neither Congress nor the labor unions appeared to be concerned with inflation, which clearly is the number one enemy of the working man. We believe most Idahoans will support the President in his difficult task of combating unemployment without permitting wages and prices to go through the roof.

"You See Anything That Looks Like a Job on the Horizon?"



ART BUCHWALD

Political Story

"For the first time in its 114-year history, the National Education Assn. is going to openly use its political power in a presidential election. An association leader made it clear at the annual convention in Detroit that the organization will probably work to oppose the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

"The association's unprecedented entry into presidential politics was launched by outgoing President Helen Bain with a fiery attack on the Nixon administration that received two standing ovations from the 7,000 delegates.

"Mrs. Bain charged that 'this is the most anti-education administration this country has had in many years.'

"Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert followed up by declaring that 'Nixon is a 'hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing' education president, who had better lend a hand or we are moving two million voters and all their husbands, wives and friends to the support of another and different administration.'"

"National School Public Relations Assn. news release. "President Nixon yesterday

signed the largest educational appropriation bill in history and prodded Congress to work speedily on four additional educational proposals he has submitted.

"The new measure provides \$5.1 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, nearly \$1 billion more than was voted in the last fiscal year. The bulk of the money will go for elementary and secondary education and for various programs in aid of higher education.

"While Congress voted \$7 million less for education than Nixon requested, it made a number of significant changes in programs he recommended. These changes will result in an increase of spending in the current fiscal year of \$275 million 'over the amounts estimated in my January budget,' he said.

"This increase will require offsetting reductions elsewhere in the budget to maintain fiscal stability," he said. —News wire item.

Note: Contrary to certain nasty rumors, the National Education Assn. has not adopted as its official campaign song the ballad "More."

Unauthorized Leak

WASHINGTON — No one seems to be more distraught over the release of the Pentagon Papers than the famed hawk columnist Joseph Wallstop.

"When I visited Joe in his bunker underneath his house in Georgetown, Joe was frothing at the mouth. "They were my papers," Joe cried. "The New York Times and Washington Post had no right to use them."

"I look confused. 'How could they be your papers, Joe? I thought they belonged to the Pentagon.' "I have had a deal with three administrations — to get first crack at all top Secret classified documents."

"Why you, Joe?" "Because I am a friend of the Pentagon, because I believe in the war, because when they leak a document to me they know it will be printed the way they wrote it. Now everyone has access to top secret material. It's not fair."

"Are you trying to tell me, Joe, that the Pentagon Papers aren't the first classified documents that got into the papers?"

"You must be a fool," Joe roared contemptuously. "Every one of my columns is based on top secret information. The Administration's quarrel with the leaking of the Pentagon Papers is not with what was revealed in them, but who printed them."

"Joe, if I hear you right, the government has been leaking classified documents to friendly newspapermen for years."

"I don't know how I can make it any clearer," Joe said in his usual irritated voice. "Then what did The New York Times and Washington Post do that was so wrong?"

"They printed unauthorized leaks of classified documents. The leaks that I have printed have been authorized by the highest men in government. When they give me a top secret paper I know they want to see it in the papers. For one thing it shows them in a good light which is very important if you're a high government official. The Pentagon Papers show high officials in a bad light and that, my friend, no matter how you look at it, is treason."

"Maybe Daniel Ellsberg didn't know The New York Times and Washington Post were unauthorized to receive government secrets."

"He knew it all right," Joe said. "And if there was any question he should have checked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They have a top secret list of newspapermen who can have access to classified documents. I can assure you that no one

from The New York Times or The Washington Post is on that list."

"I can understand why you're mad, Joe. But is there anything you can do about it?" "I certainly can. Since the Pentagon Papers were printed I have received hundreds of top secret classified documents from sources I cannot reveal, proving the Pentagon Papers are wrong."

"But how does the reader know your top secret papers are more accurate than Ellsberg's top secret papers?" "Because mine were leaked to me by responsible men who have no axe to grind except to prove the decisions they made

were right," Joe said. "That makes sense. Wouldn't the government be wise to list the newspapermen they were leaking papers to — so the public knows who to trust?"

"I don't think you have to go that far," Joe said. "The best test for the public when reading a secret document is: If it supports the government it's an authorized leak, and if it doesn't, it's a matter for the Justice Department and grand jury."

The doorbell rang and a four-star general handed Joe a large brown envelope. "These are your columns for next week, Mr. Wallstop. Please sign here."

RAY CROMLEY

The Supply Line

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Despite the blockade of the Cambodian coast, the persistent, heavy bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trails and the major supply-line-cutting expedition into the Laos panhandle of a few months back — the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong now have no lack of war material and food in South Vietnam.

This information comes from U. S. government officials whose job it is to assess the enemy supply situation.

To make matters worse, Peking has recently signed with Hanoi a new and more extensive supply agreement than the one made during the visit of China's Premier Chou En-lai. With U.S. troops moving out of South Vietnam at the rate of 14,300 a month, this means that the South Vietnamese army and self-defense corps could have a rough road ahead.

There are a number of reasons for these difficulties. One was the way in which the Laos panhandle operation was conducted.

It has been customary to blame the South Vietnamese generals for the poor intelligence on which the movement into Laos was based, which resulted in such heavy casualties.

It has also been popular to blame the South Vietnamese generals for moving into Laos in a conventional, roadbound operation which left them vulnerable to sneak attacks. A seasoned officer does not move a long column tied to roads into unknown mountainous and wooded guerrilla territory. White House sources now say that the intelligence mistakes

and the decision to make it a major road-bound incursion were U.S. responsibilities, not South Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese generals wanted a different type of operation — a series of short, quick materiel-

destroying thrusts into the panhandle. These moves would have given the North Vietnamese little chance to inflame chauvinism on the South Vietnamese forces, and would have made possible the destruction of a great deal more of the Communist supplies.

As for intelligence, the intensive pre-invasion air reconnaissance was not carried on long enough or thoroughly enough to discover the large number of tanks which North Vietnam had emplaced, hidden under fake "hatched huts."

Nor, apparently, was the reconnaissance sufficient during the campaign itself to keep adequate track of the movement of major elements of four first-line divisions which Hanoi threw into the battles.

It was these surprises which forced the South Vietnamese into those unexplained halts early in the invasion which destroyed their momentum. It also was these surprises which convinced South Vietnam's President Thieu not to commit more men to the operation but to move rapidly back into South Vietnam. As a result the South Vietnamese did not destroy as much materiel as planned.

It must be emphasized that this analysis did not come from Vietnamese sources, but rather from American officials making an after-action critique of the operation.

On the night before the vote, Ford and Springer spent nearly two hours together at the White House during a meeting on another matter. Ford said nothing about the contempt citation. Nor did White House aides indicate their opposition.

But the next morning was another matter. "The guys at the White House don't feel this should go through," Ford explained to colleagues on the House floor.

Springer protested, contending he was informed weeks ago, at the highest level, that President Nixon had no objection to the contempt citation. But with Mr. Nixon in San Clemente last week, Springer could not appeal the staff's decision.

Ford's switch may have made the difference. All but one of his fellow Michigan Republicans voted against the citation, including some who had been most vocal in the cloakrooms inveighing against CBS.

A footnote: Despite the defeat of the contempt citation, anti-CBS feeling is running high in Congress — particularly after what was regarded as an arrogant victory statement by the network. Whether this becomes a vendetta between the House Commerce Committee and CBS may hinge on a secret peace meeting to be scheduled soon between Dr. Stanton and Chairman Staggers.

Sharply reversing past plans, Presidential counselor Robert Finch is now telling close associates he is more likely in 1974 to run for Governor of California than against Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

The main political reason: Finch and his advisers for the first time are taking seriously talk from Gov. Ronald

Reagan's aides that he will run for the Senate. However much he has slipped lately, Reagan is unbenighted in a California Republican primary.

But a personal reason may be more decisive. Finch's wife, Carol, has not enjoyed life in Washington and wants to return to the Coast. Consequently, Finch may enter a crowded Governor's race which could include Lt. Gov. Edward R. Roybal, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, and State Controller Houston Flournoy all seeking the Republican nomination.

A footnote: Finch privately talks about a 1974 ticket that would include John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, for Lieutenant Governor and Robert L. Meyer, U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, for attorney general (assuming Younger runs for Governor).

At a recent secret conference in Nixon reelection headquarters at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. here, President Nixon's top political operatives tried — without success — to talk conservative Robert Huber out of waging a 1972 third-party campaign in Michigan against Sen. Robert Griffin, the Senate majority whip.

Huber, a millionaire Detroit industrialist who nearly upset Lenore Romney in the 1970 Republican primary for the Senate, is organizing a new state Conservative Party. Its first project may be Huber's candidacy for the Senate, blighting Griffin's uphill race for reelection.

In response to the Nixon men, Huber conceded that Griffin had been a loyal Republican but insisted that systematic exclusion of conservatives from Michigan Republican party leadership made a new party essential.

A footnote: Contacted by the New York Conservative Party (which elected Sen. James Buckley last year) discouraged both formation of the party and a campaign against Griffin on grounds that the New York and Michigan situations are wholly dissimilar.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Unwanted Tattoo

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to remove a large tattoo from my chest. Your mention of dermabrasion prompts my inquiry. Could this technique for removing superficial skin blemishes be used for a tattoo? Will you outline various methods for removing a large tattoo? — B. C. R.

First let's qualify your mention of dermabrasion as being for "superficial skin blemishes." It is too intricate a process to use for superficial things like pimples or the like. Dermabrasion (also called skin-planing) entails the removal of outer layers of the skin, but leaving the deeper layers from which new skin will grow.

It is a procedure of precision: rotary steel brushes or comparable instruments are used to remove as much of the surface as can be spared, without destroying the necessary layers below.

It has to be done under anesthesia, and under aseptic (completely sterile) conditions, else the raw surface would pick up all sorts of infections.

It has to be done in a hospital — or, for small skin areas,

under conditions comparable to those of a hospital operating room. And after that, bandaging will be required for periods on the order of two or three weeks, until the new skin surface is safely established.

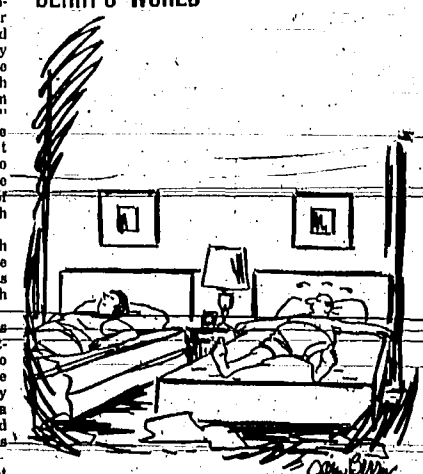
In short, dermabrasion isn't a simple little process that you can have done in a free afternoon.

Dermabrasion, however, is being used to remove tattoos, but since a tattoo involves coloring matter that has been driven into the skin, the depth of penetration has a bearing on how fully the tattoo can be eradicated. I have seen cases of complete removal, but am not willing to say all cases can be that successful. You'd do better to have a dermatologist or plastic surgeon evaluate the prospects in your particular case.

Other methods are removal of the colored area (followed by skin grafting) and retattooing with colors that mask the tattoo.

I understand that the laser beam also has been used for removal of tattooing, but do not have enough data to comment on how successful it is or how available that technique is.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look just for tonight, let somebody else worry about the environment, and turn on the air conditioner so we can get some sleep!"

Watch Your Language

The National Association of Laymen, a Roman Catholic organization founded several years ago to help carry out the reform program of the Second Vatican Council, has already been overtaken by changing times.

At its recent meeting in New York, the association voted overwhelmingly to change its name to the National Association of Laity — in order to "display concern and sensitivity" toward women.

"We need to be sensitive to the little things in our lives," explained retiring president William Caldwell, referring to the countless semantic slings and arrows and little putdowns women are subjected to every time the English language is spoken.

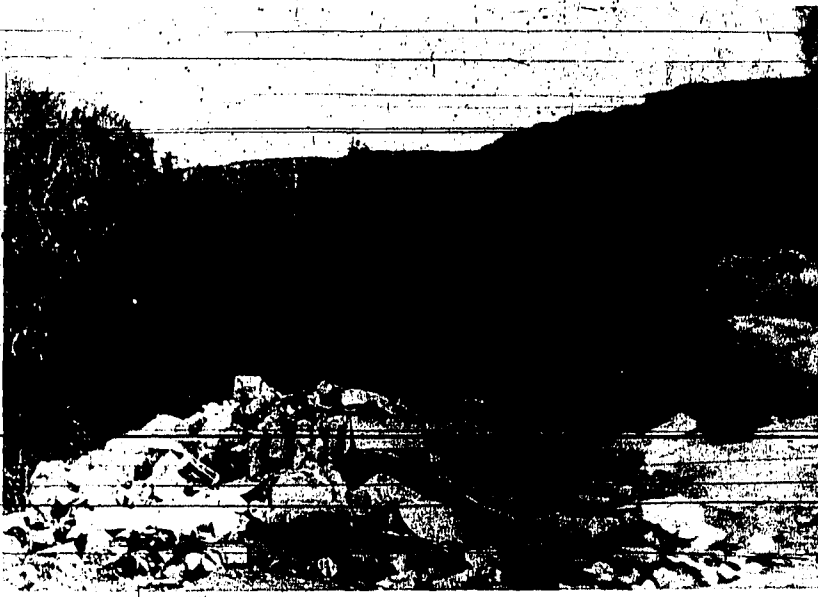
Women obviously are sensitive about being called "laymen." Fortunately in this case there was

an alternative, neutral word to hand. The solution is not so easy with regard to words like "chairman" or "foreman" and hundreds of others which reflect the fact that men have been in charge of things for so many centuries.

"Chairwoman" or "forelady" merely serve to sexually categorize the titleholder and thus in a way are even worse than the words they replace.

This job of rooting out all vestiges of male chauvinism from our society promises to be a long, long process. It's hard enough to get people to change their attitudes and practices, much less the language they use.

What the National Association of Laity did may have been a big step for them but it was really just a small step for man — oops, humankind.



BEAUTIFUL SCENERY around the Shoshone Falls area impresses visitors from all over the world. Unfortunately much of the scenery can't be seen through the piles of garbage. This trash heap was dumped in the park west of the Kiwanis Nook.

'Impressive'

Trespass charges denied Bertsch named firm manager

TWIN FALLS — James Fetterly, 41, and Barbara Fetterly, 35, pleaded innocent Wednesday in magistrate court to trespass charges.

Mrs. Fetterly was released on her own recognizance and bond of \$300 was continued for Fetterly who was remanded to county custody in lieu of the bond.

Magistrate Reed P. Maughan gave Fetterly time to obtain services of an attorney before trial. The parents, along with their nine children, four dogs, three cats and several horses had been residing without permission on property owned by Charlotte Crockett on Rock Creek, a complaint charges.

TWIN FALLS — Dornier Bertsch, office manager for Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. the past three and one-half years, was named manager of the business operation, effective today.

Bertsch, a resident of Twin Falls since 1917, said there will be no change in personnel or policies and the firm will operate as a Twin Falls business.

Announcement of Bertsch's appointment was made by James Shields, Buhl, who has become a principal stockholder in the firm. Shields said he does not plan to be active in the business and full operation will be under direction of Bertsch.

The appointment of Bertsch resulted from the death this past May 27 of Jerro Cover, principal owner and manager.

Both Bertsch and Shields said no expansion or change in operation of the firm is contemplated. The Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. was started in Twin Falls by the late A. M. Sande as an ice supply company and a farmer service operation. It has continued this type of operation since, expanding into several additional lines over the years.

Bertsch served 10 years as secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge before joining the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. and prior to that was associated with several automobile agencies here.

Landfill to take liquids

TWIN FALLS — By Aug. 1 liquid wastes will be accepted at the Twin Falls sanitary landfill south of town, City Manager Joan Milar said today.

Ditches have been constructed to carry liquid waste, why from Swift and Co., in a method which will spread it over land at the site.

Milar said the whey has great value as fertilizer and when the landfill is covered with dirt it will be seeded and returned to the owner for grazing.

Milar said it will also be possible for septic tank cleaning companies to dump their waste at the site.

Companies such as Swift have such a large excess of whey it cannot be put into the city sewage system, Milar said, and other provisions must be made.

Stolen bicycles located

TWIN FALLS — Two bicycles stolen earlier this month while their riders were eating at a Twin Falls restaurant have been recovered by Twin Falls Police.

Capt. Tim Qualls said the bicycles owned by Alan Paredes, 19, and Don Hales, 20, both Ogden, Utah, were recovered Tuesday along with two sleeping bags and a back pack owned by the two young men. He said four other stolen bicycles and other items also have been recovered from two juvenile boys who were taken into custody and released pending further action.

Captain Qualls said the two boys, ages 13 and 14, are both from Twin Falls.

Hales and Paredes were passing through Twin Falls on a bicycle trip to Coeur d'Alene when their bikes, sleeping bag and a pack were stolen. The young men continued their journey by hitchhiking and walking. They came back through Twin Falls a week ago, hoping the bicycles had been found.

7 crane eggs hatch

BOISE (UPI) — Seven of 11 whooping crane eggs taken from the Canadian wilds in May for incubating at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland have hatched successfully.

The Interior Department's fish and wildlife service made the announcement. The achievement brings the number of captive whoopers to a record 26, but the figure may soon be increased if the remaining three eggs, still in incubation, hatch in coming days. One of the whoopers that hatched died of an intestinal infection shortly after hatching.

This was the fourth expedition to the cranes' summer grounds in Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park in search of eggs. Canadian and U.S. wildlife officials who are cooperating in these ventures hope to build flocks of these endangered birds so that some of their descendants may be returned to the wild.

Scientists estimate that about 80 per cent of the world's supply of natural fresh water is locked in the South Pole's ice cap, says National Geographic.

Opening set

TWIN FALLS — Norm's Cafe, 803 Main Avenue West, will open Friday morning after an extensive remodeling program.

Considerable damage was done to the cafe this past week by an automobile driven into the north side of the building.

Enough timber was sold from National Forests in the South in 1970 to build 100,000 average-sized homes.

General tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — General admission tickets are still available for all 11 performances of the National High School Rodeo at Filey Aug. 3-8.

Ray Hostrom, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the rodeo, said general admission tickets are on advance sale at the chamber office or at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filey. Members of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club are in charge of ticket sales at the chamber.

Box seats, the only reserved seats being sold, also are still available, he said. They can be obtained at the chamber of commerce.

Agency sets up offices

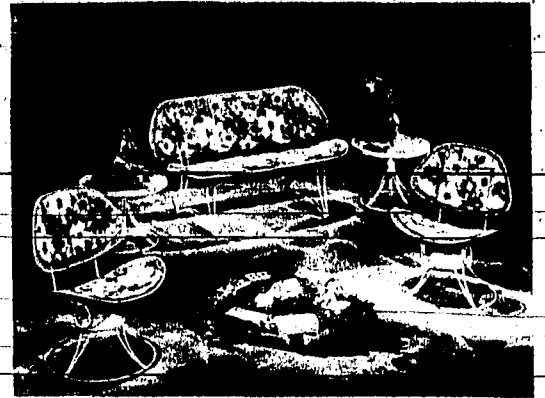
TWIN FALLS — Opening of a new real estate office in Twin Falls, a branch of the world's largest real estate corporation, Strout Realty, was announced today by the local manager.

Leslie F. Thompson has been appointed manager for the office to be located at 691 Shoshone St. N. Thompson said the firm, a multiple sales organization from coast to coast, deals in ranches, farms and businesses with 160 branch offices in the western states.

Thompson said many prospects with the company have expressed an interest in the Magic Valley area and the office here is a result of the prosperous and rapidly progressive growth of this locality.

A good, safe non-polluting substitute for enzyme pre-soaks which are being taken off the market is a pre-wash soak in a sinkful of warm water spiked with 1-3 cup of washing soda. Soda softens the water and loosens oily soil.

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ALEC KINSFATHER, former Twin Falls resident, has received a \$1,220 award from the Navy Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, Ill., for suggesting and developing an ion-pump method of testing and repairing traveling wave tubes. The suggestion saved the Navy \$116,000 annually, spokesmen said. He recently retired as program monitor in the Great Lakes office.

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Astros seek early lunar history hints

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Time is rapidly running out on the bold project that was started 10 years ago to send men to another world. There next week in quest of evidence that may turn the pages of lunar history back to the beginning.

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PORTLAND (UPI)—Circuit Court Judge John J. Marchison declared a mistrial late Tuesday night in the first degree murder trial of Michael J. (Bobby) Wright after a jury said it was unable to reach a verdict.

The jurors deliberated 11 hours before announcing they could not reach agreement.

Wright, 24, was charged with the gangland style shooting death of Carlos Mendoza 33, in April, 1968.

Robots work in many industries

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consider the worker who never sick, never late, completely obedient, nonunion, gets no vacation nor fringe benefits, can handle parts weighing 150 pounds after hour. And the cost is as low as \$550 per month.

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Continuous paths controlled robots are used in spray painting, continuous welding, plasma arc and other torch cutting, glass cutting and filament winding.

Why, then, since corporations always look for ways to cut costs and increase productivity, don't they "hire" more robots?

The current business recession is one reason. "If a Unionism says its robot pays for itself in labor savings within a company operating at only 50 per cent capacity it has little incentive to put in automation," said E. J. Van Home, vice president marketing at ASP Versatran, Warren, Mich.

Cost is another factor. The average price of a Versatran, including tooling, is slightly under \$20,000. The Unimate, sold by Unimation, Inc., Danbury, Conn., sells for around \$28,000, including the \$3,000 maintenance.

Unimation says its robot pays for itself in labor savings within a plant also must be considered in any move toward robots.

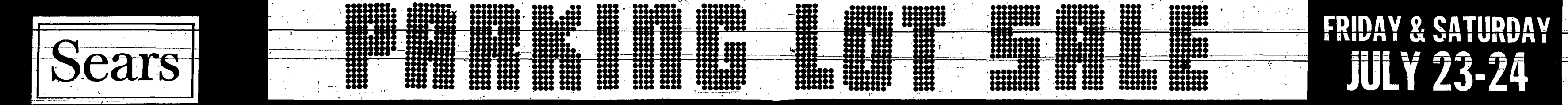
Unimation pressure has been given as another reason the robot industry hasn't grown as fast as one might think. Van Home of Versatran doesn't agree. "We've had good relations with the unions," he said. "After all, the robot does the hot, dirty, heavy, drudgery jobs few workers want."

Auto companies have been carrying the hot bars once assembly lines tend themselves to machines. General Motor's Lordstown assembly line is a prime example. American Motors, J. Volvo, Opel, VW, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan Motors, Toyota and Fiat also are experimenting with robots. Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan built its ship was a 26-year veteran of World War II, Korea Forge division of Connex Corp., a Versatran robot, used in a drop hammer forging operation involving auto parts.

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Taiwan courts tour opponents

MANILA (UPI) — Nationalist China beyond a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations Wednesday to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and "the admission of Peking into the United Nations."

The Taiwanese counter-offensive to the new Sino-American diplomacy was expected to build up to full force during the four-day, annual meeting of the World Anti-Communist League (WACL), beginning Thursday in Manila.

The Nationalists, together with the delegations from Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, India and Thailand, filed draft resolutions on the eve of the conference, urging the international community to "smash all schemes to introduce the Chinese Communists into the United Nations."

The 200 delegates and observers scheduled to attend the conference do not speak officially for their governments, although some of them do

reflect official policies.

Dr. Ku Cheng-king, the league's honorary chairman from Taipei, told newsmen his delegation and others also planned to file a joint resolution urging Nixon to cancel his plans to visit mainland China.

"By deciding to visit the China mainland, Mr. Nixon has obviously departed from his stand and principles and is now going against morality and justice," Ku said. "Not only is he going not to benefit from this trip, he is also going to suffer the consequences not only for the United States but for the rest of the free world."

Ku said that if Peking is admitted to the world body it "will not work for peace of the world but destroy it."

In Tokyo, Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato, addressing the lower house of the diet, Japan's parliament, called Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming visit to China "unsatisfactory." "We are ready to keep a secret. There should have been full consultations (with Japan) in advance," he said.

Scarpa stays silent

REFUSING to cooperate with Senate subcommittee investigating mob activities Wednesday was Gregory Scarpa, 43, described as dangerous member of New York underworld "family" of Joseph Colombo. He invoked Fifth Amendment 60 times before subcommittee, refusing to say where he was born or if he is a "loyal citizen" of United States. Scarpa wears lapel pin of Colombo's Italian-American Civil Rights League. (UPI)



Nothing usual happens to him

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — "Nothing usual ever happens to me," was the way Ray Hatfield, Lewiston, explained the way things have been going the past few weeks.

Recently Hatfield was held up and tied by men burglarizing his house and left lying on the floor. July 10 his battered 1960 Volkswagen disappeared.

However, Tuesday morning

when he got up the bug was back — and in much better condition than when it left. All four fenders had been repaired and painted to match the rest of the car, the seats had been sewn and a tire had been repaired. In addition, the vehicle had been cleaned.

Local police are investigating the case of the mysterious repairman.

Deadline announced for taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Aug. 2 is the last day in Idaho for reporting and paying both Social Security and withheld income taxes for the quarter ending June 30, according to John C. Andulza, Internal Revenue Service public information officer.

Andulza said employees have until Aug. 12 to file their returns if the entire quarterly tax liability has been deposited on time in a federal reserve bank or authorized commercial bank.

Panel OK's repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to repeal the 1955 Formosa resolution, which approved discretionary power for the President to use armed force to defend Formosa and offshore islands from Communist-Chinese attack.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the vote reflected a feeling that "this step was consistent with the administration position of seeking a

restoration of normal relations with China."

The joint resolution was approved at President Eisenhower's request at a time when the Nationalist Chinese — and the Pescadore Islands in the Formosan Strait — were under Communist air, artillery and naval assault.

Premier Chou En-lai was threatening to conquer an "occupied" Formosa, and Eisenhower reinforced the 7th Fleet and U.S. Air Force in the area.

The repealer would have to be approved by the House as well as the Senate to become effective.

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Thursday, July 22, 1971	11:30	1:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 751 (3 on the cable): NET Playhouse, "The Queen and the Witchman" a 15th Century story. British actress Dorothy Tutin gives a sensitive performance as Catherine de Valois, widow of Henry V. The drama royals an effort to preserve the royal line of succession.	4 — Dick Cavett	261 — Movie: "The Pleasure Seekers"	261 — Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly"	261 — Washington: Week in Review	261 — Love, American Style	261 — Make Room for Granddaddy	261 — NET Playhouse	261 — Smith Family	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview	261 — "Apollonia" preview
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New form for newsmen

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Huntley-Brinkley era ended one year ago, in the midsummer of 1970, when Chet Huntley decided to quit as anchorman of NBC-TV's nightly report.

Since then, those in the television industry with book-keeper minds have pondered over the trivial question of how the ratings have been affected. Much more important, by all odds, has been the question of how best to exploit, in soloist form again, the rare and brilliant gifts of David Brinkley as a writer and communicator.

Now comes word that Brinkley is also going to call it a day as anchorman of NBC-TV's nightly news report and that John Chancellor, with whom he had been sharing this chore for some time will handle the job alone starting Aug. 16 or thereabouts. On the one hand, it is a bit sad to see a figure as admired as Brinkley unhitch himself from a familiar post. On the other, if NBC-TV's plans for the superb newsmen are fully successful, viewers will have the pleasure of sampling his delightful, incisive talent in a freshly-focused format.

The network says Brinkley is tired of his anchorman duties. He has, after all, been at it a long time.

The plans says a network spokesman, are for the nightly newscasts to start including, five times a week, a segment called "David Brinkley's Journal" — named after his memorable series of prime time programs some years back. Those programs were lengthy film features, ranging from droolery to hard news — whatever Brinkley's discerning eye caught and got interested in but NBC news chief Reuben Frank figures most of Brinkley's journal pieces, on the nightly newscasts will be analyses.

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American, psychiatrist - Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this day in history:
In 1864 - Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's Union forces in the battle for Atlanta.

In 1932 Congress passed the first Home Loan Bank Act, providing federal funds to private mortgage-lending institutions.

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Speed said crash cause

MUELLHEIM, Germany (UPI)—A railways spokesman said today excessive speed on a curve may have caused the derailment near the Swiss-German border Wednesday of a transcontinental express train crammed with vacationers.

Official determination of the cause of the crash was pending an investigation.

Police said at least 25 persons were killed and 122 were injured when the Trans-Europe Express (TEE) train linking Basel, Switzerland, with Copenhagen plunged down a 15-foot embankment into trackside houses near the village of Rheinweiler about 15 miles north of the Swiss border.

American, British and Scandinavian tourists were among the injured, police said.

The train, one of dozens of TEE expresses which crisscross Western Europe, swerved off a right-hand curve, forcing the diesel locomotive to roll down the embankment until it slammed upside down against a house. Most of the 14 passenger cars followed, damaging several other houses.

At least four of the dead, including a child, were in the houses, police said.

A TEE railways spokesman said the train probably was traveling too fast on the curve. Police said the exact cause of the crash would not be known until an investigation was completed by the Freiburg prosecutor.



Chairman named

SELECTED chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission by President Nixon is James R. Schlesinger, a member of the commission, right. His choice came after resignation of Glenn T. Seaborg, left, who had served as chairman since 1961. Schlesinger was assistant director of office of management and budget. Seaborg will return to University of California, Berkeley, as faculty member. (UPI)

Reds blamed in massacre

TEL AVIV (UPI)—An Israeli citizen says it was the Russians and not the Nazis—as the Russians claim—who massacred 12,000 Polish army officers during World War II in the "Katyn" Forest near the Soviet city of Smolensk.

German soldiers uncovered a mass grave in 1943 containing the bodies and said Soviet troops killed the Poles by shooting each one in the back of the head.

The Russians accused the Nazis of another war crime. The U.S. Congress investigated the incident and in 1952 issued a report which said Russian troops had killed the officers, probably as part of a move to eliminate leaders of a potential anti-Communist leadership in postwar Poland.

Wednesday, Israeli citizen Avraham Wydra, 64, said the Russians were responsible for the massacre. A Polish Jew by birth, he said he spent several years in Soviet labor camps during the war.

Wydra told the Israeli newspaper Malariv that three Soviet Jewish officers who either participated in or witnessed the killings told him of the massacre. He said he was sworn to secrecy at the time

but wanted to tell the story now before he died.

Wydra said at the start of the war he was interned in the Starobelyki labor camp near where the killings occurred and was told of the incident by a Major Sorokin who saw the Poles slain.

Wydra said, "the major got me alone and poured out his heart. He said: 'the world will never believe what my eyes beheld. The Poles have all been shot.'"

"It seemed as if he was going through a fit of convulsions as he talked," Wydra said. "He could not retain his words."

At a second labor camp two years later two other officers said they had taken part in the killings, Wydra said. He said they confided in him because he was a Jew.

He said one of the officers identified as 1st Lt. Alexander Suslov told him, "I want to tell you the story of my life. Tichonov (the second officer) and I are the two most unfortunate people in the whole world. I killed the 'Polacks' with my own hands. I shot them."

"There were some Russian soldiers who couldn't stand it—they threw themselves into the pit and committed suicide."

Prosecutor praises bid

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis argued her motion to act as her own lawyer at her murder-kidnap trial Wednesday in a discourse the prosecutor described as "lawyer-like, impressive and orderly."

"She didn't call me a mad dog, she didn't call me a racist," Assistant Attorney General Albert W. Harris said. Miss Davis said she should be allowed to act as her own counsel on grounds blacks are railroaded to jail by white judges, white juries and white court-appointed attorneys.

She cited as examples Ruchell Magee, who is accused along with her in the 1970 Marin County shootout, James McClain, who was killed taking part in it, and George Jackson, whose freedom the state says was one of its objectives.

"I would like to draw for the court a picture of what a black defendant finds in an American courtroom," Miss Davis told Superior Judge Richard E. Arason.

"He finds a white judge, a white prosecutor, and overwhelmingly white jury and often is urged to plead guilty by a white public defender or a white court-appointed attorney."

"It's my belief that 85 per cent of black defendants plead guilty—even when they are innocent."

The black militant and former UCLA instructor is accused of buying guns and helping plot the Aug. 7, 1970, attempt by convicts to escape from the Marin County courthouse.

Arason allowed Miss Davis to argue the motion over the objections of Harris, who said the judge, by allowing it, was acceding to the very request he was supposed to decide.

When she finished Harris complimented her presentation but said that if she acted as her own counsel it would blur the line between lawyer and defendant to the point where it would be difficult to cross-examine.

Speaking in a low voice which was sometimes nearly inaudible, Miss Davis argued that the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guaranteed the right to counsel but "it did not vitiate the right to self-representation."

Judicial decisions denying the right to counsel seem to be overly concerned with decorum in the courtroom, she said, sometimes for expedient reasons "which raise grave questions about the American judicial system."

She said Magee, a San Quentin prisoner at the time of the shootout, had been sentenced to life in 1965 for a \$10 robbery and kidnaping in Los Angeles for which a middle-class white youth would have probably received probation or a suspended sentence.

Kentucky flooding threat eases off

MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI)—The threat of a spillover from a temporary earthen dam eased today, but the Army Corps of Engineers asked residents of tobacco farming communities below the dam not to return to their homes yet.

Waters from the rain-swollen Licking River leveled off about a foot from the new, makeshift top of the dam late Wednesday night.

Workmen, using bulldozers and piling sandbags, had raised the level of the temporary dam seven feet by Wednesday night, indicating just how serious the original threat of a spillover had been.

Five consecutive days of rain had caused the Licking River to rise to an unusually high level and filled the 15-mile long reservoir behind the dam almost to overflowing.

Thousands of acres of tobacco farmland at the foot of the Allegheny Mountains in northeastern Kentucky were threatened.

Officials said Wednesday 88 per cent of the persons who lived in the valley left their homes.

The earthen dam was built to hold back the water while the permanent Cave Run dam was under construction. The work was scheduled to be completed in 1973.

No change in Red aim

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China said today the Communists will never change their plan to "divide and conquer" the free world, no matter how friendly they may appear.

In a message to the current fifth conference of the World Anti-Communist League in Manila, Chiang said the Communists "will under no circumstances alter their plan to communitize the whole world and enslave all of mankind."

"No matter what offensives of smiles or united front tactics they may choose to pursue," he said, "they (the Communists) will never deviate from their attempt to divide and conquer the freedom camp through infiltration and subversion."

Though making no direct references to President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking, Chiang's message made it amply clear that in his opinion Nixon's tour of Communist China will not change Mao Tse-tung's anti-American policy.

Line loses
NEW YORK (UPI)—American Airlines reported a loss of \$23.3 million for the first six months of this year, compared to a loss of \$1.7 million for the same period last year, it was announced today.

Giant plane study-eyed

SEATTLE (UPI)—A Boeing Aircraft official said Wednesday the firm is considering design studies for a two-decker, long-bodied 747 plane, which could carry up to 1,000 persons.

The design would remove the "hump" from the current production model. This, plus stretching the superjet's 231-foot body by a few feet, would permit doubling the current passenger capacity, he said.

Brown said the studies of the proposed two-decker were made in anticipation of the possible use between Japan's two major cities, Tokyo and Osaka, because this was the likely place for introduction of longer and faster 747 superjets.

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Nixon sees Viet war scene in larger drama

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Finally, the main actors in the drama have entered the stage. The invitation to meet with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai is a coup of enormous consequences for the President, both at home and abroad.

Politically, it is bound to raise his popularity and take the focus of public attention from the negotiations in Paris where the Viet Cong have put forth a disagreeable peace plan Nixon has been under increasing pressure to accept. It gives him more freedom to resist the

demands of Senate doves and others to set a date for withdrawing American troops. And diplomatically, it signifies a shift in the power structure in which international relations have been conducted for the past two decades, opening new avenues for negotiations and exerting pressures as yet unknown.

But it is fraught with dangers and nobody realizes this better than the President himself. He remembers, for instance, the humiliation suffered by his old mentor, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when a U2 spy plane incident resulted in cancellation of a summit trip to

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Study chief preparing book

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lealle H. Gelb, who supervised the compiling of the now-famous Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, is working on what he hopes will be an even more thorough and lasting history of that 10-year-old conflict.

Gelb said his book—still more than a year away from publication—will center on the basic forces that contributed to the decisions of four presidents. He has been working on the history at the Brookings Institution in Washington since he left the Pentagon in April, 1969, after serving in the transition between the Johnson and Nixon administration.

Gelb's project is more dramatic than the research work being done by most of the 90 staff members at Brookings. But the objective of increasing the base of information available to the nation's policy makers is the same for most of the institution's activities.

Although Brookings carefully shuns partisan politics, the 44-year-old institute is a haven for some intellectuals who served the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Like Gelb, their work at Brookings parallels their work for the government.

Brookings President Kermit Gordon, himself budget director in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, concedes that the staff is loaded with refugees from the New Frontier and the Great Society.

Official endorses regional airport

BOISE (UPI) — A Hughes Air West official told the second annual meeting of company officials and airport station managers Tuesday, a proposed regional airport in Twin Falls is "opening the door to an area we haven't been able to really reach before."

Ed Altman, vice president in charge of operations for the regional airline, said carrier had been limited in the past because it was unable to use its bigger jets in the Twin Falls area.

Brookings President Kermit Gordon, himself budget director in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, concedes that the staff is loaded with refugees from the New Frontier and the Great Society. Gelb was in a curious position regarding the Pentagon papers project, which he directed, before parts of the 47-volume history were published by The New York Times, the Washington Post and other newspapers.

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Year-round term starts

MOLALLA, Ore. (UPI)—As of 7:30 Monday morning, June 28, Molalla's elementary school district converted its system from the normal nine-month academic year to a unique year-around plan.

What makes the event unique is that it is the first elementary school in the state to make the change, although expectations are it won't be the last. Rising costs of education and taxpayers' reluctance to foot higher taxes, coupled with increasing numbers of students and overcrowding are causing more schools to look into the feasibility of year-around education.

The innovator of the system, Molalla Elementary School did it with apparent support and enthusiasm not only from the teachers and parents, but, incredibly also from the youngsters.

No sad faces stood out among the 500 students who showed up for classes Monday, as they seemed just as enthusiastic as earlier generations were when summer vacation rolled around. One third grader was even heard to say, "Gee, school's really great."

Sam Wilson, superintendent of the school district and ardent supporter of the plan, said the show of confidence from the parents in the district was overwhelming.

"Even kids whose parents said they wouldn't send them to

the summer term showed up," he said.

One enthusiastic parent called up after the first day's classes and said, "My kids can hardly wait to go back to school tomorrow."

Wilson is happy about the success. "We got off to a good start," he said. "We didn't encounter any problems we didn't expect."

In brief, the new system operates on a schedule of four continuous quarters which will put 750 students in classrooms and 250 pupils on vacation during each of the four periods.

In addition to regular holidays during each term, faculty and students will receive one week of vacation at the end of each term.

The great outdoors which youngsters enjoyed each summer, won't be missed entirely by summer session students. They will be on numerous field trips and outings where they can study geography, science, and history.

In fact, Wilson attributes the seeming popularity of the summer session among the kids to the fact that the program is geared to the outdoors.

Many of the teachers, Wilson said, will find a closer relationship between teacher and student because of the smaller class-load.

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MACKAY — Garth Baxter, Mackay district ranger of the Challis National Forest, said today all roads on the district are now open except the road leading from Mackay to Alder Creek.

The bridge across Cape Horn draw was washed out this spring, he said.

Antelope Summit is now open but snow banks still border much of the road, making it wet and narrow. On the Burma Road, there is a soft spot where it crosses the East Fork of the Big Lost River. Another soft area is on the Copper Basin loop road between the guard station and Lake Creek, the ranger said.

While roads are generally good and passable for pickups and passenger cars, forest service officials recommend heavily loaded vehicles and those pulling trailers to not attempt such roads as Antelope Summit.

Trails are also open on the district although some snow and ice is still found at higher elevation lakes, Baxter said.



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Dignitaries visit

E. FRITZ BEHRENS, executive assistant to the Idaho Secretary of Agriculture visits with Harold Wilson, mayor of Paul during the dedication of the new Paul Labor housing project Wednesday.

Historic area plan complete

CHALLIS — A comprehensive plan for development of the entire Yankee Fork area to preserve historical values of the early gold rush era has been completed by the U.S. Forest Service, Wes Carlson, supervisor of the Challis National Forest said today.

Development of the plan, he said, will proceed as soon as financing becomes available.

Clayton District Ranger Dan Pence said the volume of visitors in the area this year has reached new records. The forest service maintains a museum in the old school house in Custer, one of the two ghost towns in the area.

On July 4 of this year, he said 782 persons visited the museum and during the week in which the holiday was observed almost 1,600 visitors registered at the museum. It contains a collection of relics of the early days of the neighboring gold mining towns of Custer and Bonanza and is now maintained for public inspection by the U.S. Forest Service.

Pence said the heavy flow of visitors is severely taxing facilities of the small museum.

Sheriff checks reservoir

BELLEVUE — Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler conducted water-temperature tests at Magic Reservoir on Thursday in an effort to determine when the body of a drowning victim might rise to the surface.

Sheriff's deputies have been searching the reservoir for Leonard Collins, 40, Twin Falls, who fell from a boat Sunday evening and disappeared into the water.

Collins had been fishing with Reuben Rodriguez and was attempting to untangle fish line from the boat motor when he fell overboard, deputies said.

Dragging operations continued Sunday evening and Monday without success.

Drexler said that experience indicates the warmer the water temperature, the sooner Mr. Collins' body should rise to the surface.

Event set

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The eighth annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival is scheduled at Fort Hall Aug. 5-8 at the new festival grounds south of the agency.

Contestants for the title of this year's Miss Shoshone-Bannock will be presented during the evening of Aug. 5 along with an evening show, Indian social dances and war dance contests.



Assistant attends

SPEAKING during the dedication of the new Paul Labor Camp; Louise Shaduck, administrative assistant to Congressman Orval Hansen, was one of many dignitaries on hand.

Aide says officials vindicated by events

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without comment, the two thin men arrived promptly at the Capitol for their 2:30 p.m. appointment.

This time it was different.

A history professor accompanied them, not a lawyer. The Satchels they carried contained not defense briefs but the papers from their professional careers. And the Congressional committee they faced wanted to know what happened in China, instead of who lost it.

John Stewart Service and John Paton Davies, 20 years after their fall from official grace during the McCarthy era, testified for four hours Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Its chairman and several of its members said afterwards the two former foreign service officers, who were among the last American officials to make friendly contacts with Chinese Communist leaders before the 1949 takeover of China, had been vindicated by events.

Service and Davies were key foreign service officers in China

during the last years of World War II, when Mao Tse-tung's Communists and the ruling Kuomintang forces of Chiang Kai-shek struggled for dominance while fighting the Japanese in their homeland. Both men were outspoken opponents of Chiang, contending his administration was corrupt and not in control of the people, and they urged their superiors to establish friendly relations with Mao. Service's cables reflected long, cordial conversations with Mao and Chou En-lai in which the two Communist leaders actively bid for cooperation with the Americans and tried to assure the United States that they were not acting in concert with the Soviet Union.

Eventually, Service and Davies were recalled and, during the early 1950s, were drummed out of the diplomatic corps on charges for which they have since been exonerated.

Wednesday's appearance in a closed session of the committee marked the first time Service ever has appeared on Capitol Hill without a lawyer to protect

his rights.

He has been working as an obscure librarian for the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California in San Francisco. Dressed in a checked sport coat, he seemed nervous when reporters approached him at the end of the closed meeting.

Davis, a pale man in an old blue suit, has been in Latin America working as a furniture maker.

Jury rules

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court jury debated for about nine hours Wednesday before finding Reuben Stokes, 54, guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Stokes was originally charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Sammy Joe Smith, 28, Feb. 6 at the home both men shared.

Sentencing was set for 3:30 p.m. July 28.

Paul labor camp units dedicated at ceremony

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer

PAUL. — About 125 persons attended the dedication of the Paul Labor Housing Project Wednesday afternoon, two miles east of Paul.

Donald L. Winder, state director of Farmers Home Administration welcomed the group and introduced guests. He also served as master of ceremonies during the hour-long event.

Harold Wilson, mayor of Paul, said the city of Paul was proud of their part in the project and of the installation in the community.

Mrs. Gladys Esquibel, Burley, a former executive director Idaho Citizens for Migrant Affairs, expressed "thanks to persons and agencies who have taken part in providing the new farm labor housing project at Paul in behalf of the migrant laborers."

Mrs. Esquibel said "This is just a beginning" of farm labor housing development which she said has been "needed for many years."

Vern W. Yates, former county health supervisor told of changes in state health department regulations. He said the Wilson Labor Camp plan for improvements was rejected by the local people despite the critical need for improved labor housing.

"In July 1969 state and county FIA officials met with local government groups which was the beginning of the Paul housing project we see today," Yates said.

Louise Shaduck, assistant to Congressman Orval Hansen, expressed greetings and best wishes from Rep. Hansen on the housing project Congressmen Hansen has worked with local agencies on the project from the

beginning, she said.

E. Fritz Behrens, executive assistant to secretary of agriculture was the final speaker at the dedication.

"This project represents a truly classic example of cooperation between the federal government, local government and private interests. Full credit must go to the Paul City Council, the Blaine County Commissioners, the three farmer-owned labor associations involved, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration," Behrens said.

"Individually, each group recognized the problems in-

olved, and collectively they resolved them to create what we are convinced is the most modern labor housing facility in the United States," Behrens said.

"The project here has 20 all-electric four-plex units — essentially two-bedroom apartments. They were structurally planned so that within each four-plex the simple act of locking a door can convert an apartment into a one, two, or three bedroom unit, depending on the needs of the family."

"The project also includes a day care center, recreational facilities, landscaping, water

and sewer system, black-topped street, and other features keyed to the idea that many of the farm labor families will become permanent residents," Behrens said.

"The fact is that Idaho has one of the best farm labor housing programs in the country," he said. "Even now, other states are studying Idaho's program as a pattern for their use," he added.

Messages of congratulations were read from J. B. Smith, administrator of F.H.A., Washington D. C.; Sen. Len Jordan, Sen. Frank Church, Rep. James A. McClure and Orval Hansen.

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Director accord lacking

BOISE (UPI) — The past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation said Wednesday the group's directors failed last weekend to reach agreement on the best management plan for the White Clouds area of central Idaho.

Franklin Jones, Boise, said a "substantial majority" of those attending tabled a resolution favoring a national recreation area for the region.

Jones called it a "50-50 split" over whether to accept a national recreation area program in lieu of a national park-recreation area program.

He said many members felt there was a need for further study of the area, adding: "They feel this is not the time to make a determine as to just which way it should finally wind up."

Boards clash over expenses

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners and the State Board of Education have come into conflict over which board has the authority to approve moving expenses for education personnel hired from out-of-state.

Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, said Wednesday that since Nov. 20, 1969, the State Board of Education has assumed it had the authority — with the stipulation that if the out-of-state person did not fulfill his contract, he would be liable for moving expenses.

But State Auditor Joe R. Williams said a search of Board of Examiners' minutes indicated the authority had not been turned over to the education board.

The problem arose Tuesday when the Board of Examiners held up a request from Boise State College for \$1,000 in moving expenses for a staff member pending an explanation from BSC as to why the school did not seek prior authorization from the examiners before promising payment.

Kline said in order to clear up the conflict he had sent the Board of Examiners a letter Wednesday containing the original request transferring the approval authority to the Education Board.

Kline said the original request was submitted to the Board of Examiners Nov. 19, 1969 and the examiners approved the request subject to resubmission for a final approval.

Station agreement approved

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Boise State College and KTVB Television, Inc., signed an agreement Wednesday calling for KTVB to maintain and service the school's educational television transmitter of KAIT-TV.

Jack Schaeffly, formerly of Denver, will direct the new facility. The new station will be broadcast on channel 4.

Schaeffly said construction is scheduled to begin today on an addition to the KTVB transmitter site at Deer Point north of Boise.

Mrs. Georgina Davidson, KTVB president, and Robert E. Krueger, vice president, signed the agreement along with BSC President Dr. John Barnes.

Broader criminal probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators delving into organized crime plan to widen the scope of their probe, calling as witnesses "respectable" persons such as bankers and attorneys who help make crime pay.

Sources in the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee said today the subcommittee was expected to follow the suggestion of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said the Senate should subpoena "anyone, whoever they are and wherever they are, who have made possible the operations of organized crime."

Percy made his statement Wednesday after an anonymous witness testified he paid large bribes to public officials to stay out of jail. The witness said the bribes included several thousands of dollars paid to Mitchell Schwartz, a New York supreme court justice.

Schwartz denied the charge, saying there was "not a scintilla of truth in the testimony."

The witness, a 42-year-old Caucasian man who used the alias "George White," claimed "there's no judge in New York I couldn't reach." White said he constantly was in trouble with the Securities and Exchange Commission because of his history of stock manipulations.

He said he once channeled \$25,000 to the SEC through intermediaries to settle a case for a partner.

White said he arranged big bank loans through his organized crime connections, always by way of a payoff to bank officers. He said he frequently used stolen or bogus checks as collateral.

White said he started cooperating with government officials about six years ago.

Humboldt water ruling pending

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — A decision will be made "within a few weeks" whether there is surplus water in the Humboldt River system, District Judge Grant Bowen said Wednesday after hearing day-long court arguments.

Bowen, of Reno, said "Some very important, unusual and interesting points were raised in the water dispute" and he added, "I have a lot of work to do." The appeal hearing was on a ruling by State Engineer Roland Westergard who granted permits to store "surplus" water in upstream dams on the South Fork, North Fork and Mary's River — all part of the Humboldt system.

Stewart Wilson, an Elko attorney representing the ranchers who object to the permits said the Humboldt River decree holds the river is fully appropriated now and there is no surplus.

"Our position throughout is the matter of surplus water, not recreation or anything else," Wilson argued. He said a decision that there is surplus water would trigger a new decade of litigation.

Wilson said if \$20 million were spent to build the dams, there would be great pressure to fill them regardless of whether there was enough water to satisfy all the earlier rights.

The dams would have a total capacity of 240,000 acre feet of water.

Filer sets swimming

FILER — The swimming program for the Filer Summer Recreation Association will start Aug. 2 and all those desiring to take the lessons should register no later than July 30, according to Charles Gill, director.

The buses to transport the swimmers will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Filer City Park. There will be two sessions per day.

Morocco trip cut one day

SOTO GRANDE, Spain (UPI) — Apparently for security reasons dictated by the bloody attempt to overthrow King Hassan II, Vice President Sping T. Agnew decided Wednesday to cut short his visit to Morocco.

Agnew's press secretary, Vic Gold, confirmed Agnew's visit to the capital of Rabat will be cut from two nights to one. He arrives in Rabat Saturday.

There had been speculation that Agnew might cancel his stop in Morocco since the bloody but unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Hassan there 10 days ago.

With the change in plans, Agnew will probably return to Soto Grande Sunday and fly from nearby Malaga to Lisbon.

On the first full day of his vacation at this exclusive sports complex on Spain's Costa del Sol, Agnew played 18 holes of golf in the morning and spent most of the afternoon in the home of George Moore, former chairman of the First National City Bank of New York. The house is located on the golf course.

Air pollution 129 index

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.

Reading of 129 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:	Good
Tonight:	Poor
Tomorrow:	Good

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 air pollutants.

Educators, examiners disagree

BOISE (UPI)—There appears to be a long-standing misunderstanding between the state board of examiners and the state board of education as to which body has authority to authorize moving expenses for education personnel hired out-of-state.

Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of the office of higher education, said Wednesday since Nov. 20, 1969, the state board of education has assumed it could approve moving expenses for personnel hired out of state with the stipulation that if the person did not fulfill his services contract he would be liable for moving expenses.

But State Auditor Joe R. Williams said a search of board of examiners minutes indicated the state board of examiners had not turned its authority in that area over to the other board.

The problem arose Tuesday when the board of examiners held a request from Boise State College for \$1,000 in moving expenses for a staff member hired out of state pending an explanation from BSC as to why the school did not seek prior authorization before promising to make the payment.

At that time, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said it was a long-standing policy of the board of examiners to require prior ap-

proval.

Williams said on Nov. 10, 1969, the state board of examiners received a request from the board of education to let it make its own decision for moving expenses and tentatively agreed to the request with the suggestion the policy be adopted by the board of education and returned to the board of examiners for its final approval.

Williams said the policy was never brought back to the board of examiners.

The next day, Nov. 20, 1969, Kline said, the board of education adopted the policy.

"We did not understand that we were to return to the board of examiners for any subsequent approval," Kline said.

"Admittedly, all members of the board have changed except Mr. Williams and it may be that we have a communications gap, but that's all it would be."

To clear things up, Kline said, he sent to the board of examiners Wednesday a letter containing the original request for the policy change and a copy of the resolution approved by the state board of education.

He said the letter indicated "if they (the board of examiners) had any further questions about change in policy, we would be more than happy to talk to them about it."

Secretary invited on project tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Utah congressmen Wednesday invited Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton to accompany them on a tour of the site proposed for the controversial Kniparowits power project in southern Utah.

In a letter to Morton, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, both Repub-

licans, said "the project has been the subject of a great deal of controversy as to whether the economic benefits its construction would bring to Utah would outweigh any possible environmental damage. Because of our state's great interest in the project, we feel a visit to the site would be most helpful."

Kniparowits would be the largest power plant in the world, generating about 5,000 megawatts of electricity at its peak, according to Bennett and Lloyd.

It would have an operating employment of 2,500 individuals, including those working in the mines supplying fuel to the plant.

A source of the Environmental Protection Agency contended the major environmental danger resulting from the plant would be air pollution.

Park grant to Gem town

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Lan-B. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced Wednesday the bureau of outdoor recreation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Jordan said the funds will be used to construct picnic and playground facilities, parking area and installation of a sprinkling system at the Bonners Ferry City Park.

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—A 70-member union bargaining committee met here yesterday to vote on a proposed settlement with the Anaconda Co.

A United Steelworkers of America spokesman said final ratification of the agreement for a new three-year contract would come at non-ferrous industry conference Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Details of the proposed settlement were not released, but the USW spokesman hinted that the wage offer in the proposed contract might be released soon.



Opponents cool down

AN ARAB guerrilla drinks water from a canteen offered by an Israeli soldier after crossing into Israel from battle-torn Jordan. The Israeli government has announced that 90 guerrillas fleeing Jordan's King Hussein's crackdown have so far turned themselves in. (UPI)

Peking envoy arrives

OTTAWA (UPI)—Huang Hun, one of China's most experienced diplomats, arrives in Ottawa Friday to begin his work as Peking's first ambassador to North America and possibly to play a key role in thawing the 22-year freeze in relations between his country and the United States.

Huang is at least seven weeks late getting here—technically, 14 weeks later than originally scheduled—but Canadian officials are not at all concerned at the delay. In fact, the delays have bolstered Huang's reputation and expectations about his possible role here.

The main reason for his late arrival, it appears, has been that he

was one of the Chinese officials involved in negotiations leading up to last week's surprise announcement that President Nixon would visit Peking by next spring.

News pictures from Peking showed Huang as one of the Chinese officials meeting with U.S. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger during Kissinger's secret visit to the Chinese capital July 9 to 11.

There have been increasing indications that the Chinese intend to make their Ottawa embassy an important diplomatic headquarters.

It not only will be Peking's first base in North America, but also the most likely staging point for attempts to improve

relations with the United Nations in New York City and the U.S. government.

Considering the relatively small amount of trade and travel that China can expect from Canada—a nation of only 21 million—it appears that the Chinese expect other, more substantial benefits from an embassy only 60 miles from the U.S. border.

There also is a large U.S. embassy in Ottawa which could deal directly with the Chinese delegation here, without going through Canada or other intermediaries.

Another possible role for the embassy could be to increase and improve coverage of the world's most populous nation by the western news media, by serving as a clearing house for information on China and for visits there by western newsmen.

Settlement vote taken by union

Other provisions, he said, would not be made public until locals in Butte have a chance to examine the package.

Union people here expressed surprise at the turnaround of the Magna Copper Co. contract offer in Arizona, but said they thought the final word would be forthcoming at the Salt Lake City meeting.

Meanwhile, Anaconda vice president William Kirkpatrick said in New York that striking workers should be back on the job by no later than next week.

Migrant housing told as big local problem

BOISE (UPI)—The executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin described the problem of migrant housing Wednesday as a local one that needed "local input and local action."

Fritz Behrens, Washington, D.C., in Idaho to attend dedication ceremonies for a housing project at Paul, told a news conference local effort at Paul was "the way it's got to be done."

"We have the programs available from Washington, but it's got to be done here," Behrens said.

He also said migrant labor problems were "more easily and naturally solved at state and local levels."

Behrens also said he could not justify bringing new land under cultivation when such programs as diversion and land retirement are in existence.

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3-piece Walnut bedroom suite, 72" 0 drawer dresser, mirror, and panel bed	\$259.05	\$158.00	Super Deluxe patio set, Redwood, 3-piece	\$349.95	\$188.00
Twin size headboards, modern, Early American, Mediterranean, French	\$ 39.95	\$ 8.88	New Maytag Deluxe Automatic washer	\$389.95	\$238.00
Sally Super Deluxe King size sleeper sofa, avocado valvet	\$559.95	\$288.00	Hoover Diamatic Cleaner	\$199.95	\$ 69.00
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Cold Velvet modern non-cushion sofa, 80" long	\$349.95	\$188.00	DeLuxe Double oven Range from School	\$499.95	\$329.00
Cold cut Velvet four-cushion sofa, 100" long	\$48.85	\$299.00	DeLuxe Deluxe upright freezer, 18 cu. ft., from school	\$349.95	\$239.00
Occasional chair, COU Velvet with contrasting welt & buttons	\$149.95	\$ 88.00	DeLuxe Laundry Pair from School	\$460.00	\$329.00
Red velvet and fruitwood French Provincial occasional chair	\$ 69.95	\$ 36.95	Carpet remnants, dozen of them, some below cost.		
Blue cut velvet swivel rocker, high back	\$189.95	\$ 98.00	TV & Stereo:	Reg.	Crazy Date
Velvet Oak lamp table	\$ 59.95	\$ 26.00	Big Curtis Mathes 63" console Stereo		
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Early American Club Chair quilted avocado & bronze	\$199.95	\$ 89.95	Curtis Mathes Color TV Con. in Fr. wood with remote control	\$499.95	\$498.00
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Gold, brown, & blue Wing chair, Early Am. Sofa, Outline quilted	\$349.95	\$188.00	24 piece anchor backing glass cut, avocado green	\$14.95	\$ 7.88
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Sato may examine Sino-Japanese relations

TOKYO (UPI)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, under mounting pressure in the wake of President Nixon's announcement on his planned visit to Peking, may take a new look at his China policy but does not seem to be in any hurry in normalizing Sino-Japanese relations.

Nixon's sudden statement last week stunned Sato, whose foreign policy since becoming prime minister in 1964 has been based on the maintenance of close alliance with the United States and of friendly relations with Nationalist China and South Korea.

Sato is already under pressure from a group of parliamentary members seeking the normalization of relations between Peking and Tokyo.

Former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, an influential factional leader of Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic party, said

Sino-Japanese relations cannot be improved while the premier remains in power.

Sato said after hearing Nixon's statement that "Japan will not be confused (by the announcement) and that it will carefully study (its China policy)."

Mainland China, for its part, also does not seem to be anxious to improve its relations with Japan as long as the

conservative leader holds the reins of government.

Sato has been at odds with Chinese leaders ever since he became premier in November, 1964.

The Peking government has not trusted Sato's policy of separation of trade and politics. Sato's government has not granted any Export-Import Bank funds to Japanese firms wishing to trade with Mainland China on credit.

Sato has also infuriated the Chinese by offering loans to the government of Nationalist China and by saying that Taiwan and South Korea are important to the security of Japan.

The Peking regime has retaliated with the policy of trading with Japanese firms which it considers friendly to China and refusing transactions with any company which has business dealings with firms in

Nationalist China and South Korea.

Sato recognized the China problem as "one of the biggest issues" facing Japan in the 1970's, but said that Japan should tackle it with prudence.

In his policy speech to the Diet (parliament) the day after President Nixon said he had accepted with pleasure Chou En-lai's invitation to visit Peking before May, 1972, Sato said:

"The government intends to improve the relations between our two countries (China and Japan) with care, based on the understanding that the attitude of the People's Republic of China will have great influence on the easing of tensions in the Far East."

"I think it is important for this purpose for both countries to respect each other's position and to strive to deepen mutual understanding through talks

between various quarters," Sato said.

The premier's statement on his government's stance on China was nothing new.



Warren asks UN expand

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States, called today for the admission of Communist China, the two Germanys, the two Koreas and the two Vietnams to the United Nations.

Warren, in a speech prepared for delivery to 4,000 lawyers and jurists at the opening session of the 5th International World Peace Through Law Conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, also urged its members to provide standing peace-keeping forces for the United Nations.

In a third major point, Warren, now chairman of the U.N. Association of the United States, deplored the failure of world powers to take disputes to the International Court of Justice.

"The early admission (to the U.N.) of mainland China, of the two Germanys, the two Koreas and the two Vietnams—regardless of what may later evolve in their own internal relationships—are essential steps that must be taken to bring the world and the international system together," Warren said in his speech.

Warren advocated greater use of the Security Council to promote agreements between countries rather than waiting until violence erupts for it to be called into action.

Helping daughter

MOTHER of Angela Davis, Mrs. Sallye Davis, Birmingham, Ala., told Providence, R. I., church audience Tuesday her daughter's only crime is dedication to liberating oppressed peoples everywhere she appeared as part of national drive to raise \$250,000 defense fund for 27-year-old daughter, whose trial resumed in San Rafael, Calif. She is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with courthouse shooting in San Rafael in August, 1970. (UPI)

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Balaz points Angels to 5-4 win over Cowboys

A solo homer by John Balaz on the first pitch from relieving and losing Gary Hudson — broke a 3-3 tie and pointed the Idaho Falls Angels to a 5-4 decision over the Magic Valley Cowboys Wednesday night.

The result, which came before 1,173 people, kept the "guaranteed win" carrying over to Thursday night when the teams meet for the third and last time. The defeat came as the result of some nonchalant outfield play that resulted in two errors and gave Idaho Falls two runs.

But before the game became close, lefthander Jim Officer was looking for a no-hitter. He had it going for five and two-thirds innings but Rafael Amiana ended that and the shutout bid with a solo homer.

Idaho Falls built up a 3-0 lead over the first four innings. Darrell Darrow belted a solo homer off starter Jim Uruburu in the first and hits by Bob Allietta, Ron Marquez and Darrow delivered another run in the third. A dropped fly in the outfield let Frank George gain second base in the fourth and he eventually scored on a hit by Officer.

Amiana's homer got the Cowboys going for a while in the sixth and they managed to tie it in the seventh when pinch hitting Don Gaudioso belted a homer after Bill John had walked.

But Balaz then greeted Hudson with his homer and Earl Austin followed with a single. He flew all the way around when Frank George's hit was over run by a Cowboy outfielder.

Four walks gave Magic Valley the lead that established the final margin but it appeared the wind held up a long drive by pinch hitting Efraim Piza that could have turned the game around. Instead, his drive was caught at the base of the fence for the third out.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

McGovey's grand slam in ninth lifts Giants past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie McGovey, starting for only the second time in eight days, blasted the 13th grand slam of his career to break a 4-4 tie in the ninth inning Wednesday night, rallying the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Giants trailed 4-2 going into the ninth but batted 10 men in scoring six runs off Bob Johnson and Dave Giusti.

McGovey, ailing most of the season with two injured knees, knocked a Giusti pitch over the right field fence after the Pirate reliever had come within an out of working out of a bases-loaded jam.

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Expos 5, Astros 3

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Washington bonus baby hurls Senators past Brewers 6-1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pete Broberg, Washington's \$150,000 bonus rookie, took advantage of his first offensive support in three games to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1, Wednesday night for the Senators' fourth consecutive victory.

Broberg, who has surrendered only three runs in his last 25 innings, struck out seven and allowed five hits to gain his second victory since being drafted out of the Durham campus last month.

The Senators scored their first run for Broberg in 20 innings when Dick Bullings singled, stole second and scored on two errors in the second inning.

Table with columns for Washington and Milwaukee players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Royals 7, Orioles 2

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Twins 2, Yanks 1

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The Minnesota Twins scored a run in the ninth inning to defeat the New York Yankees, 2-1, Wednesday night as Jim Knat pitched a strong three-hitter for his seventh victory of the year.

Steve Kline was almost as effective as he allowed six hits through eight innings but with one out in the ninth Harmon Killebrew doubled and Rich Reese ran for him. Leo Cardenas' single advanced Reese to third and Kline was replaced by Lindy McDaniel.

Table with columns for Minnesota and New York players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Boston 6, Sox 1

BOSTON (UPI)—George Scott drove in two runs with three singles and a sacrifice fly to help Sonny Siebert to his 14th win and fifth straight Wednesday night in a 6-1 Boston Red Sox victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Siebert, now 14-4, threw a six-hitter but lost a bid for his fourth shutout on a solo homer by Rich McKinney in the eighth inning as the Red Sox won for the sixth time in seven games and scored their ninth straight over Chicago during the past two seasons.

Table with columns for Boston and Chicago players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Women's inter-city play set

Pairings and tee-off times for Friday's inter-city women's match among Magic Valley associations are announced by host Pro Nat Ross.

The pairings include 9 a.m., B. Davis, S. Stranghan, D. Wilson, M. Struthers; 9:07, S. Davis, M. Kuhn, N. Lowe and J. Snow; 9:15, R. Henry, H. Spradling, J. Gussor and H. Bent; 9:22, V. Colner, M. Messerghith, L. Commander, L. Hoiges, R.30, E. Tolson, E. Andrews, L. Kasworm, L. Aland, and 9:37, P. Church, J. Henderson, R. Camozzi and I. DalSoglio.

9:45, M. Somner, P. Shockey, G. Tschannen, C. Saunders; 9:52, E. Christofferson, E. Barry, P. Ward and L. Harbaugh; 10 a.m., J. DeBlaquiers, F. Thomsen, M. Carter, M. O'Harrow; 10:07, C. Robertson, M. Gottiandia, I. Shurpe, E. Martin; 10:15, K. Erb, B. Grant, J. Stuart, E. Felton; 10:22, N. Pinson, L. Anderson, R. Jensen, M. Soran; 10:30, F. Stoddard, B. Gardner, V. Dotwell, L. Warkwood, and 10:37, C. Christensen, W. Shockey, L. Kendrick, A. Burgess.

Rozelle to set value on Olsen

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—The New England Patriots Wednesday asked Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrate with the Los Angeles Rams the exchange of players for strayed defensive end Phil Olsen.

Olsen, a standout from Utah State, never played with the Patriots. He was the team's No. 1 draft choice in 1969 but injured his knee while practicing for the 1970 College All-Star game.

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Tigers, Cal. Split

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Pinchhitter Ken Berry's shallow sacrifice fly drove in Syd O'Brien with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night as the California Angels edged Detroit, 7-6 in the second game of a double header after the Tigers won the opener 6-3 in 11 innings.

With one out in the ninth, pinchhitter O'Brien had singled and Bill Cowan followed with a single. Sandy Alomar was walked intentionally to load the bases before Berry lifted a fly to right.

Table with columns for California and Detroit players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Cards, 6, Phils 1

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Reds 6, L.A. 2

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Table with columns for Cincinnati and Los Angeles players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

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Chuy files \$1 million suit against national loop's injury clause

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former guard Don Chuy of the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams attacked the injury clause in the National Football League's standard player contract Wednesday in a \$1 million federal court suit.

Chuy asked U.S. District

Court to declare the clause an unconstitutional violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act because it allows a football club to determine whether it should compensate one of its players for an injury.

The suit, seeking \$1 million in damages from the Eagles and the NFL, claims Chuy was forced to end a seven-year pro career in 1969 because the Eagles provided "inadequate medical treatment" for a shoulder injury suffered against the New York Giants on Nov. 2, 1969. Chuy said the Eagles then refused to pay him for the remainder of his contract.

Chuy argued that when he retired the Eagles issued a news release that he was suffering from a rare clot-causing blood disease—polycythemia vera—and said that it was unrelated to football. The team thus did not pay him \$60,000 for the last two years of a three-year \$90,000 contract, Chuy said.

Chuy's personal physician, Dr. John W. Perry of Hollywood, Calif., determined Chuy experienced clotting in his pulmonary artery because of the shoulder injury, the suit said.

Charles F. Quinn, local attorney for Chuy, said the suit attacked paragraph 14 of the league's standard player contract, which holds that an injured player's rights to the balance of his contract payments is determined by the club physician's diagnosis whether the injury was suffered while playing football.

The suit argued the clause violates the Sherman Antitrust Act because it is a "deprivation of his rights as a citizen to be adequately and fairly compensated for lifetime injuries sustained in an inherently dangerous occupation."

Chuy, 29, traded from the

Rams to the Eagles in 1969, lives in North Hollywood, Calif., and supports himself on bit parts in movies and his wife's earnings as a school teacher, Quinn said.

Ali weighs hefty 224 pounds

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali weighed a hefty 224 pounds at the preflight physical examination Wednesday while Jimmy Ellis, his opponent in the Astrodome Monday night, weighed only 192 1/2.

Ali wants to fight at 210-212 and said he still hoped to make 210 although he has only five days remaining. He still weighed 219 after working out.

Ali went down in the second round of sparring with Eddie Brooks, but it wasn't a legitimate knockdown. Ali faked it when Brooks hit him with a right hand to the body.

It was the fifth time Ali has been on the floor while sparring with Brooks in 10 days.

Ellis said Ali might try to use his weight to advantage during the fight.

"He might lay on me or push me," Ellis said. "He won't dance 12 rounds. That image of him isn't true. He has always walked around a lot in there like he did with (Joe) Frazier, but people didn't notice it before."

Ellis said he didn't care what Ali weighs.

"George Chuvalo weighed 210 and I handled him," Ellis said. "All I don't move that fast anyway."

Ali said he planned to go to South Africa after his fight with Ellis.

Thomas accuses Dallas of lying and exploiting

DALLAS (UPI) — Duane Thomas, whose sensational rookie season as a running back helped the Dallas Cowboys into their first Super Bowl game last season, bitterly attacked Cowboy officials Wednesday and jeopardized his pro football career in the process.

Thomas, decked out in an Afro-styled pullover shirt, a pair of blue jeans and sandals, called a news conference at which he:

- Said Cowboy coach Tom Landry was "so plastic, just not a man at all."
- Called Gil Brandt, director of player personnel, "a liar."

—Said general manager Tex Schramm was "dishonest with me all along."

—Demanded a salary of \$80,000, of which he said he would give most to black neighborhood programs.

—Said the Cowboy organization exploited black players.

—Said Dallas would never have made it to the Super Bowl against Baltimore last season without him and will never get there again if he does not play.

"If he had a lot of money, I'd sue him," said Brandt at the Cowboy training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Brandt said Dallas would not trade

Thomas.

"I'm sorry Duane feels that way," said Landry. "But he season as a rookie after Calvin Hill developed various ailments, he is entitled to that. As for the figures he had such a good black and white I know that personally as a coach could tell you what color my players are."

—Said the possibility of his returning to the team, this isn't anything we can discuss now. If he came to camp I would sit down and talk to him.

Al Ward, a Cowboy vice president, indicated Thomas' outburst ended any hope of an agreement.

Thomas took them.

"Tex Schramm has been dishonest with me all along. Gil Brandt is a liar. It doesn't do any good to talk to Tom Landry, because he's so plastic; he's just not a man at all. They kept telling me to wait. Wait for what? Hell, I've done the job already."

—Said he never would have made it to the Super Bowl without me, and they never will make it again unless I play for

them.

"Last year Thomas gained 800 yards in 151 carries and scored five times. He also served as a kickoff return specialist late in the season."

"They have done this to all black players, and have exploited black players all along."

Mayo clinic examines Starr's arm

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Dan Devine said a decision will be made in a day or two on what to do about Bart Starr's arm. The comment came Wednesday after the ailing quarterback returned from an examination from the Mayo Clinic where he underwent "further arm evaluation."

"The doctors there will consult with our doctors and a decision will be made," Devine said. "He came back (from Rochester, Minn.) quicker than I thought."

Starr was not here for the morning drills.

Dudish signs with Padres

ATLANTA (UPI) — Charlie Dudish, the all-time Golden Boy of Georgia high school football, Wednesday signed a pro baseball contract for a bonus of "more than \$10,000" with the San Diego Padres of the National League.

Dudish in 1968 was drafted by San Francisco but he turned down the Giants \$50,000 offer to sign a football grant-in-aid with Georgia Tech.

Bull traded to Eagles

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran running back Ronnie Bull of the Chicago Bears has been traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed figure, the Bears announced Wednesday.

The National Football League rookie of the year in 1962 and one-time all-American back from Baylor was placed on waivers last week.

Alley, Royal collect wins

Face-setters Royal Lounge and the Alley took victories Wednesday night in Twin Falls sloughstick action.

Royal Lounge shipped Turf Club 87 and the Valley, getting four-for-four hitting and a homer from Don McKnight, thumped Master-Sheet Metal-EEE 12-3.

In other play, L and L Roofing topped Seller's Electric 8-5 and Lucky-Lager-bombed Independent Meat 25-9. Culligan-Caswell manhandled Varsity Barbershop 15-6 and Depot Grill defeated Blitz Beer 7-4.

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Boise teens tackle big puzzle

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — About 70 teenagers working at what may be the world's largest jigsaw puzzle are trying to piece together remains of \$843,000 worth of checks — accidentally sent through a paper shredder.

"It's just one of those unbelievable experiences that you keep thinking you're going to wake up from," said Ralph Comstock Jr., president of First Security Bank.

"You think you've seen everything happen and then something new happens. Nothing like this has ever happened before."

The checks — 8,000 of them — were in a large box awaiting delivery the next day to area banks. A custodian — who, incidentally, is no longer employed by the bank — picked the box up and placed it on top of a shredding machine.

The next man on duty simply sent the box through the shredder with trash and still later another employee who came looking for the box found millions of pieces of multi-colored paper slashed into long strips.

The remains are being sorted by 85 to 70 teenagers working on the top floor of a building next to the bank. The pieces of paper are spread over large tables throughout several rooms and when fresh pieces are needed workers delve into large, plastic bags.

As of today, 779 of the 8,000 checks have been reconstructed, according to Jerry Wickham, a special assistant to Comstock. The total worth of the 779 is about \$3,000.

Wickham said it took three days to reconstruct the first 40, but the process has speeded up and eventually he hopes to get

to 300 each day.

But Comstock estimates it will take three to five more weeks to do the repair work. The shredding occurred the night of July 8.

He said the bank plans to tape the bulk of the checks back together, but said "eventually you reach the point where it's just not economically feasible any more."

Wickham said he and bank Vice President Scott Nelson were assigned the task of re-assembling the checks. He said it was a situation "unparalleled in the history of banking" and said with no precedents to follow he and Nelson simply asked sons and daughters of bank executives to pitch in.

Soon, he said, they began bringing friends and, as word filtered through the city, more and more youths began calling to help. They are paid \$1.75 per hour and work in six-hour shifts.

Workham said the goal is to reconstruct — actually put back together — as many checks as possible, then seek identification on the remainder so they can be replaced.

Each crew has a specific job. Some divide the pieces into what they hope are business or personal checks, others divide the pieces into colors, and finally, the colors are divided into piles representing the type of cut — straight or right or left diagonal.

"It's a good experience to have had," one bank official said, rifling through another mound of paper.

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Murder warrant out

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — An arrest warrant was issued Wednesday for Pruncho F. Sanchez, charging him with first degree murder in the gun-shot slaying of a young farm worker.

Bingham County prosecutor Kenneth F. Clarke said area authorities and the FBI were seeking Sanchez in the death of Victor Chapa, who was shot seven times with a .22 caliber gun.

Chapa's body was found by his uncle July 8 at Morgan's

Pasture, a secluded farming area 17 miles northwest of here. An autopsy revealed the victim was shot three times in the head and four times in the body.

Chapa was an irrigation pipe mover who lived in a trailer house about a mile from the murder scene.

Sanchez, who also used first name of Frank, disappeared from the area after the shooting, Clarke said. He said Sanchez was a Mexican national who was believed to have entered the country illegally.

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In the economic coup of the century, in top secret negotiation, Swensen's Magic Markets have negotiated permission to establish the first American grocery store on the Chinese Mainland since the Ming dynasty. Many details are still being finalized with Chinese rulers Mao Tse Tung, known affectionately by the Chinese people as Mao se Yung (pronounced Mous'Yongue - Mao se Yung is famous throughout the world for his abominable thoughts which he is always mousey tongueing wherever he goes) and Chow En Lai, (pronounced Chow and Lie).

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Tough Texas oilman bosses nuclear project

AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI) — The men on this Aleutian Island preparing for an underground nuclear test next fall come in all shapes and sizes from old grizzlers to mod kids with long hair and sideburns.

But the man who stands out among this crew is "The Boss," Glen Stafford.

He came out of the Texas Panhandle by way of Oklahoma A&M, and after spending about half of his 45 years knocking about the oil fields of West Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, North Africa and South America, he took up with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) three years ago to help test nuclear devices below the surface of the earth.

Unlike most of the other executive types on this barren piece of basalt real estate, Stafford is not a scientist.

"I'm a construction man," he said proudly, folding his muscles across his barrel-chested chest. He added that he knows only the things he has to know about the "thing" that will be placed in a mined room his man are carving out of solid rock 6,000 feet below the surface of the island.

This is the heart of Project Cannikin, which will be a nuclear explosion of somewhere around 5 megatons.

Stafford is site manager for this AEC project. It is his job to make sure the test area is properly prepared on time without a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Since he's been with the AEC, Stafford has seen many innovations developed by atomic test hole drillers which have been utilized in oil well drilling,

particularly some of those methods used in Alaska's north-south barrel-chested oil fields.

One of the things Stafford is most proud of is the safety record among the 600 or so employees on the Cannikin Project. There have been two deaths, but both from heart ailments.

"There have been the normal amount of injuries," he said. "But the number is well below the national level and far below the AEC level."

Considering the condition down in the "hole," this record is amazing. The cavity in which the device—speculation says it is a nuclear warhead for a Spartan missile—will be detonated is a globe-like room 52 feet in diameter at the bottom of the 6,000-foot shaft.

Stafford said the work will be completed by the middle of July if everything goes well. But the work is not without problems, the main one being water leakage. He estimated the flow at about 45 gallons a minute, but added the pumps were having no problem handling it.

Surprisingly, the water is fresh, although the Bering Sea is only a mile away. "It's better than most in West Texas," Stafford said with a laugh.

"The room itself is shored up with wire mesh and rock bolts. It is being carved out of pure basalt of which the island is formed, the result of volcanic action many centuries ago.

The miners, who are paid \$7.38 an hour plus a 10 per cent bonus for eight-hour shifts, work three weeks and then take a week off—off the island, as he said. "It's hot down there, (90 degrees fahrenheit with a relative humidity around 90 per cent) but this is what we do for a living."

The 28 men in the crew below ground work in three shifts around the clock—seven men to a shift. The total work force at the site, 10 miles from base camp, ranges from 78 to 80.

What do the men who work below have to say about their job?

"I've done this kind of work so long I never think about the danger," said Bob Brown, 37, of Juneau. "It makes no difference to me whether it's 6,000 feet or 100 feet. It's all the same."

Frank Bush, 41, of Bakersfield, Calif., said he liked the work.

"For one thing, it feeds my family—that's why I'm here,"

U of I educator named

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho announced today that Dr. Norman C. Olson, president of the school of business at Wisconsin State College, has been named dean of the University of Idaho college of business and economics.

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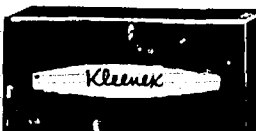
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Rogers says chances good to reopen Suez

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a plane high over the Atlantic Ocean, Secretary of State William P. Rogers relaxed in a yellow cashmere sweater he had bought in Ireland. Homebound from a whirlwind tour of the Middle East, he reflected that there was a fair chance an agreement could be reached to reopen the Suez Canal.

This was May 9. In an extended chat with newsmen who had accompanied him on his 18,000-mile journey across Europe, Saudi Arabia, Jordan,

Lebanon, Egypt and Israel, Rogers stressed that he was a realist. He was not overestimating the chances. He knew, he said, that such a major forward move towards a Middle East settlement could be frustrated by the immense complexities of the Arab-Israeli dispute. But he insisted that it was important to try to reach a Suez agreement rather than to do nothing out of despair.

Reporting to President Nixon on Monday, May 11, the secretary of state said he was

cautiously optimistic — that there was reason to believe the differences between the two sides had been narrowed as a result of his trip. Now, two months later, no major change is evident in the situation. In Cairo, particularly, impatience is expressed by President Anwar el Sadat and others. The fact is U.S. diplomacy on the Middle East has now entered a very quiet but deeply significant stage. This could be a make-or-break period in current Mideast history.

Admittedly, time and patience are ebbing. For some diplomats, the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York in September may represent something of a deadline. At that time, if no accord is reached, the Middle East situation risks being thrown into acrimonious debate. The 1972 presidential election campaign also might divert the attention of the Nixon administration from the Middle East problem. To divert attention from the very real and acute differences,

U.S. officials have tried to maintain a positive front. Rogers listed general areas of "communality" — current State Department jargon — at a news conference June 15. The United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Egypt and Israel would like to see the canal operating again, after being blocked since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. All agree that Egypt should administer the canal, that there should be a partial Israeli withdrawal, that the cease-fire should be extended, and that a Suez accord

would be a step towards an overall peace settlement. But the weeks have dragged on and frustrations have been bubbling at the surface. Sadat has called on the United States "to bring" Israel into line. Israeli diplomats have turned over U.S. refusal to answer a variety of requests for military equipment. The Russians, in press articles, have been critical of U.S. efforts to act as an intermediary and interested party. The Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty of May 27 intro-

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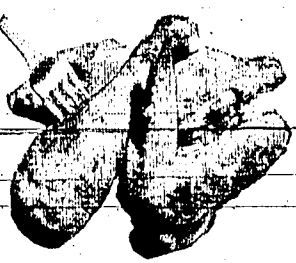
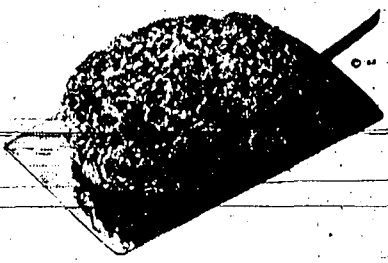
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Apollo astros to camp three days on moon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan to camp for three days in a moon basin cut by a winding canyon and flanked by battered mountains. "I expect it to be very, very impressive," Scott said. "To be in an area where you can look in one direction and see 15,000 feet of mountain and in another

direction—a canyon—almost a mile across and a thousand feet deep, that's got to be something." It is probably some of the most rugged terrain—or lunar as Scott calls it—men will ever explore on the moon. The touchdown site itself, on the fringe of what is called the Marsh of Decay, is relatively smooth as seen from photographs taken by moon satellites. It resembles the cratered flatlands visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts in 1969. But two miles to the south is the base of the 12,000-foot high Apennine front. Mount Hadley, one of the tallest peaks on the moon, rises 15,000 feet seven miles to the northeast. And the canyon, called Hadley Rille, is about a half-mile to the west. The Apennines, named after a mountain range in Italy, rise higher above the basin floor than the towering east face of the Sierra-Nevadas in California or the Great Himalayan front that juts above the plains of India. Hadley Rille, like Mount Hadley and several craters in the area, was named after John Hadley, an 18th century British

scientist who improved the reflector-telescope design and invented an ancestor of the mariner's sextant. Scientists don't know what formed the canyon, but there is some agreement that it was probably formed by volcanic action, and possibly was a lava channel. There has been speculation in the past that such rilles were formed by water because they resemble river beds on earth. The Apollo 15 landing site, named Hadley-Apennine after its most prominent features, is the most northern landing area selected in the Apollo program. It is 465 miles north of the lunar equator and 680 miles northeast of the Apollo 14 landing site.

On moon maps, the Apollo 15 area is at latitude 28 degrees 5 minutes north and longitude 3 degrees 39 minutes east.

News Of Servicemen

HALLEY — Midshipman Richard W. Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Fife, Halley, and Midshipman Ronald D. Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fife, Halley, are now receiving three weeks aviation instruction at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Richard Fife is from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Ronald Fife is from the NROTC at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

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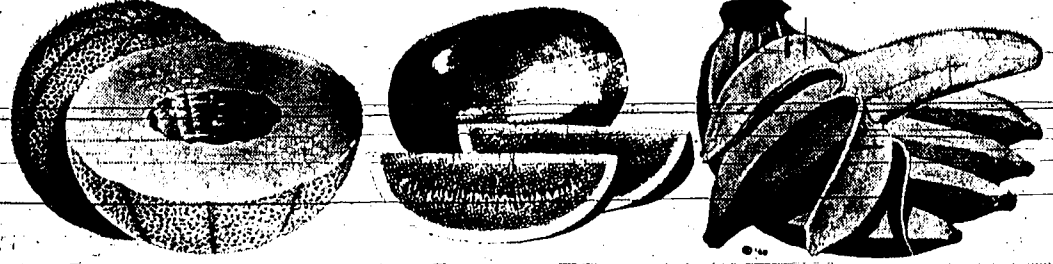
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Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
Q — Thunder and lightning storms have caused considerable surging of electricity in our area. We have a central air-conditioning unit which, as a result of these drastic voltage changes, has blown out. Is there any kind of inexpensive lightning protection? — Mrs. J. C. Media, Pa.

A — When lightning strikes a power line near your house, it can cause a surge of electricity way above normal voltage. This can wreak havoc with electrical equipment such as air conditioners.

Your best bet for lightning protection against equipment damage is called a "lightning arrester" or "service arrester." These relatively small devices are made by General Electric, Joslyn Manufacturing Co. and Keystone.

You can get one installed for around \$25 by an Underwriters Laboratory approved lightning protection contractor (under "lightning rods" in the phone-book yellow pages). The arresters act as a safety valve. When a nearby lightning strike runs up the voltage, the momentary surge is channeled into the ground.

Q — I saw an ad in one of the fashion magazines that promised to remove wrinkles with a three-week peel mask. I wonder if it works? — G. B., Menlo Park, Calif.

Dermatologists say wrinkles can only be removed — permanently — by surgery. This is expensive and is not foolproof. The peel mask method, the doctors say, may improve a person's appearance temporarily by slightly irritating the skin. It puffs out for subtle and smooths the wrinkles.

Any product that promises permanent removal of wrinkles may be violating the law and should be reported to the Federal Trade Commission.

Q — I bought a diletto set in a window sale and later discovered some ink markings on several of the vinyl chairs. Any way to remove the stains? — Mrs. C. H. Miami, Fla.

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning says this is a difficult stain to remove without damaging the vinyl. The institute's only suggestion is to try working on the stains with rubbing alcohol.

Q — I am nearsighted and have to wear very thick glasses. This does nothing for my appearance. I read your report about eye care and wonder if plastic lenses appear as thick as glass lenses. — Mrs. T. M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A — The American Optometric Assn. says any lens — glass or plastic — must be thin at the center and thick at the edges to correct your problem. Plastic lenses will have about half the weight for glass lenses and may be more comfortable (but they scratch easier).

For cosmetic purposes, AOA says you shouldn't use rimless glasses or metal rim frames. A smaller, plastic frame with lenses set with a short front level and a long level in back, should present a better appearance.

Q — You might consider contact lenses if they are light and do not have thick edges, but require a fairly lengthy adjustment period.

Q — How can I pry open window that are stuck pointed in? — Mrs. B. L. C., Madison, J. N.

A — There's no magic spray or device. You have to take a putty knife and work around the window until the old paint has been chipped out.

TAKE NOTE — Only a few insect repellents are effective — and safe. Repellents with deetyl ingredients are probably the best because they last a little longer. Brands such as Mosquito and Off!, have this chemical. One called 0-12 (containing "thymol") is also good. Check cans for these chemical names.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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Demos rake GOP

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic chairman today repudiated accusations made by Doug Kramer, Twin Falls County Republican party chairman, when Kramer attributed a \$495,000 deficit to the Andrus administration in a Times-News article, July 9.

Vincent A. Smazal, county Democratic chairman, said the state had drifted into spend-thrift habits during 26 years of Republican indifference and not because of Governor Andrus' 1971 financial policies.

Smazal said, "The difference between the \$2.1 million carry-over, accomplished by the prudent action taken by Andrus when he took office on Jan. 4, 1971, and a \$495,000 deficit, the result of spending by agencies and departments that Andrus inherited from the Samuelson administration must be noted by the public."

It should be further pointed out to Kramer that it was a Republican dominated legislature, including a good portion of the leadership of the legislature that authorized the expenditures for the first six months of 1971, not Andrus, as Kramer has incorrectly explained in his article.

Drug firms queried

GOODING — Valdo Gray, chairman of the Gooding Industrial Development Corp., reported to chamber of commerce members Tuesday 140 letters have been sent prospective pharmaceutical companies to see if any of them might be interested in utilizing the old Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital buildings here.

The corporation, headed by Gray in attempting to find a useful purpose for the hospital which has been vacant for some time. The Department of Commerce and Development is assisting by furnishing the names of prospective users and the chamber is assisting in financing the effort.

Mayor Harley Crippen met with chamber members, reminding them Aug. 7 will be Gooding Day in the National High School Rodeo Finals at Piler and calling for full support of the event.

Severt Swensen, chamber president, reminded members of the present membership drive and asked for an all-out effort.

Andy Janus and Ed Koester, Gooding County Pal board members, asked the chamber to support the annual event by donating parade prizes. The chamber has made donations in previous years.

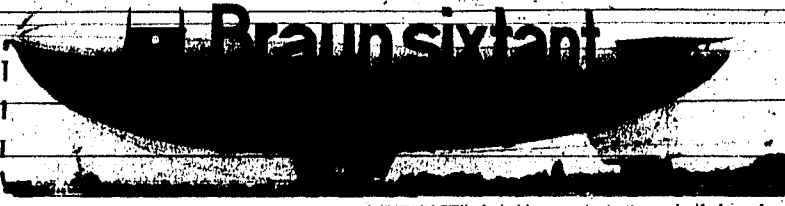
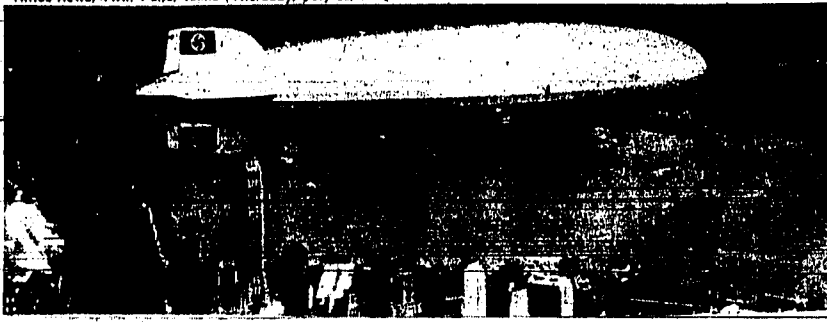
Few file to campaign in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — Not too many people are getting turned on as local the upcoming Spokane City Council election, at least not as far as running for office is concerned.

The five-day filing period for the \$2,400 per year positions runs from next Monday through Friday but so far only three council members and one outsider have announced intention of filing for the jobs.

The other councilman up for election, Del E. Jones, has not indicated whether or not he will seek re-election. Jones is the senior member of the council, having been on the ruling body since 1960 when the city changed over from a strong mayor form of government to the council-manager form.

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Dirigibles renewed

German designer plans new dirigible design

MULHEIM, Germany (UPI)—Richard Gruender is trying to start a new age of airships and thinks that even in the day of the jumbo jet and the

A "NEW AGE" of airships may be in the works if plans of Richard Gruender, chief engineer for a prosperous air-charter firm in Mulheim, Germany, work out. Gruender has designed a new non-rigid lighter-than-air ship, below, which he thinks will work much better than the Hindenburg, top photo, which crashed at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 7, 1937, when its gas exploded. Development of the rigid, steel-framed dirigibles was abandoned as a bad risk after the crash of the Hindenburg. (UPI)

Readers put trust in newspaper ads

NEW YORK (UPI)—Persons who want to read about events which interest them, want more details on complicated stories or need advertising they can trust turn to newspapers rather than television, the bureau of advertising said Wednesday. The bureau, in a booklet entitled "News about the News Media," said the statistics on public use of the media were obtained in a probability sample of 2,023 men and women 18 years old and older. The study was done by Opinion Research Corp. The bureau said newspapers were favored by persons with higher education and better incomes. Newspapers were also favored three-to-one for advertising facts that can be trusted, the bureau said. The booklet said 50 per cent

of all respondents to the questions named newspapers as the medium in which they would be most likely to find details about stories in which they are interested, compared to 46 per cent to those who named television. The bureau said the figure rose to 56 per cent for those with high school diplomas. Among those with family incomes above \$10,000, the figure was 55 per cent. For complicated news, 36 per cent of the respondents named newspapers as the preferred medium compared to 10 per cent who mentioned television. In reply to the question about where they might find advertising to give them the facts they need, 34 per cent replied newspapers and 0 per cent named television.

to do something about it. He and his colleagues recently began construction of the prototype for a 300-foot, sun-gage-shaped dirigible they are convinced will be plying the world's airways by the hundreds in a few years. Stutes as well as Germany see the possibility of a re-birth of lighter-than-air craft. They say today's technology, plus the abundance of cheap, non-explosive helium, can make the zeppelin a practical means of transport.

No one expects airships to compete with passenger jets. With a top speed of around 100 miles per hour, a dirigible would need more than two days to cross the Atlantic—and then only if the winds were favorable. Instead, the re-born dirigible's future is thought to lie mainly in hauling freight. "It is best to think of the new airships as having the same relationship to planes as barges do to ships," Gruender said.

Dirigibles, the experts argue, need no airports, so could fly direct from factory to factory. To environmentalists, the experts point out that the dirigible flies almost noiselessly and exhaust-free, and that will improve with the development of the atomic engine. Some estimates claim big new airships could carry as much as 500 tons of freight at less than one third of present air shipping rates.

Pitcairn's jail 'out of order'

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Seventh-Day Adventist Church law enforcement of Pitcairn Island, the tiny South Pacific island made famous by the mutiny on the HMS Bounty, has a problem.

Visitors to the island found the door of the jail had rusted into a rigid position—open, Tom Christian, the island's radio officer, said in his weekly radio report.

The report is broadcast here to the Voice of Prophecy, official broadcast arm of the

Church. The reaction of Captain Robert Scott, the British explorer, when he finally reached the South Pole in January 1912. Since then conditions have somewhat improved. So much so that several hundred tourists can now claim to have spent a holiday in Antarctica.

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Negro militant changes views

LONDON (UPI)—Shortly before Malcolm X died, he gave up his belief that all white men were evil and said he had been wrong in teaching blacks a blind hatred of white skin.

Malcolm X knew that he was going to be killed—by the very black brothers that he had brought from a ghetto life of drugs and alcohol to the Black Muslim faith. And before his death, he told his friends that much of what he had done he would like to undo.

In Dead Level, a book to be published in Britain July 22, Hakim Jamal recounts memories of Malcolm X from the black leader's boyhood in Boston until he was shot to death while addressing a rally in New York in 1965.

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little and spent most of his life an orphan, instilled pride in thousands of broken-down ghetto blacks by teaching them to seek vengeance on the "white devil." But after Malcolm split with Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims, he began to turn away from his own teachings.

He began to realize that all white people were not bad and he told Jamal: "I must look for and find some of the brothers who hate unintelligently. I caused a lot of this."

"When a man black or white reaches out his hand to shake your hand, you shake his hand," Jamal says that the split between Malcolm and the Black Muslims began when two of Elijah Muhammad's secretaries became pregnant. Malcolm, who tried to lie because he thought he was protecting the Muslim leader, eventually became the object of blame for those who claimed Muhammad could not be at fault.

From that point on Jamal says, Malcolm was marked for death. A month before he was shot he told Jamal "The last message I received from my source in Chicago was that they wanted my tongue mailed to them by Feb. 26th."

Jamal tells how Malcolm, even as a junkie and a juvenile delinquent in Boston's Negro Roxbury section, was able to make his black brothers feel proud of themselves.

When he became converted to the Black Muslim religion, Jamal says, Malcolm was able to succeed in the black ghetto community where jail sentences and social workers had failed.

"We needed his words, his warmth, his syringe which was loaded with kindness and feeling for us that very few of us had ever experienced," Jamal said. "I became drunk on him, just like he was a shortdog of port wine."

Jamal's own story is a touching one and told with directness and honesty. Born Allen Donaldson of a broken home in Roxbury, he was a junkie, an alcoholic, a womanizer, and an ex-convict until he joined the Black Muslims under the tutelage of Malcolm X.

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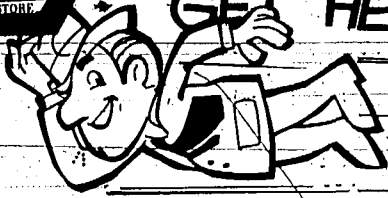
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Red Chinese building 'beachhead' in Europe

VIENNA (UPI)—Behind the headlines about ping pong diplomacy, mainland China has been quietly building a beachhead in eastern Europe—Russia's own backyard.

The Kremlin's reaction to this has been the same as its reaction to the new Sino-American contacts—suspicion.

Communist sources, here and in eastern Europe, say Russia has an emotional fear of China, dating back to the 13th century when it was overrun by the "yellow hordes" of the Khans, who were not Chinese at all, but Mongols.

This historical memory, many analysts believe, has a lot to do with the Sino-Soviet dispute. Because of this, any wind from China blows cold in

Moscow.

When Moscow looks east these days, it sees its arch-enemies, the Chinese, making friends with its other major adversary, the Americans.

Hence, the frequent—and apparently serious—comments by Soviet diplomats about a "Sino-American collusion" against Russia.

When Moscow looks west, toward its own fiefdom in eastern Europe, it sees the most active Chinese diplomacy in a decade. It worries that China may be trying to loosen the strings that tie eastern Europe to Russia.

In part, the Chinese diplomatic offensive in eastern Europe is doubtless no more than a patching-up of the damage done

by the cultural revolution, when all of Peking's ambassadors there were recalled. Most have returned to their posts now and diplomacy has returned to normal.

But there is more to it than that. China has aimed its offensive at the two mavericks in eastern Europe—Romania and Yugoslavia.

It sent \$20 million—200 times the Soviet contribution—to Romania last year after that country was wracked by floods.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac just returned from Peking and said relations are improving. Albania, China's faithful European ally, has recently been improving its relations with Yugoslavia, once its leading enemy—apparently on orders from Peking.

Romania claims role in Nixon-China talks

VIENNA (UPI)—Romania offered cautious confirmation today to speculation that its president, Nicolae Ceausescu, was a middleman in arranging President Nixon's forthcoming visit to China.

A 2,400-word commentary on China's invitation to the Roman-

ian Communist party newspaper Scintela said that "Romania makes her own contribution" to the "normalization and intensifying of links among all states, regardless of system."

The article—Romania's first substantial commentary on the invitation—did not specify

the "contribution." But, in the context, it was seen as support for published speculation that Ceausescu had helped arrange the meeting during his own visit to China last month.

U.S. officials have said that Ceausescu—who gets on well with both China and the Nixon administration—had carried messages between the two in the past.

Both Romanian and American officials had refused to confirm or deny any Ceausescu role in the Nixon visit. But newspaper stories had said that Ceausescu told the Chinese leaders in Peking that the United States wanted better relations.

According to these reports, the Chinese replied that they were ready to meet with U.S. leaders.

The Britain commentary, unlike other Warsaw Pact reaction to the American-Chinese contacts, was totally favorable. Romania is the only Soviet ally to maintain warm relations with Peking.



Gold trading

UNDER GLARE of television lights, trading in gold futures began on floor of West Coast Commodities Exchange in Los Angeles Tuesday. Trading is first of its kind in United States since Gold Act of 1934 prohibited private citizens from holding gold, but did allow keeping of certain British coins. Those coins are being used in trading. (UPI)

Pollution foe strikes again

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Fox met The Thing Tuesday.

"The Fox" is the mysterious pollution foe waging guerrilla warfare against business firms for being less than fastidious about the environment. "The Thing" is a 54-story-high statue designed by Pablo Picasso and standing in the Civic Center in the Loop.

Tuesday The Fox brought his efforts to the world of art. He and two helpers placed a 4-foot sign in front of the Picasso—which may be a

woman, a baboon or something else, but which most Chicagoans call "The Thing." It was broad daylight. Several people saw The Fox, including a newspaper photographer.

The Fox's sign showed Mayor Richard J. Daley—whose office status designed by Pablo Picasso and standing in the Civic Center in the Loop.

airport in Lake Michigan. A United States Steel Corp. executive is telling the mayor: "Feel free to use the lake, Dick—we do."

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Astros to be exposed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) —The Apollo 15 astronauts will be exposed to more lunar material than all previous moon-landing crews combined, but they will be the first to skip the quarantine originally required to protect earth from unknown space germs.

Three months ago, scientists and medical experts on the Interagency Committee on Contamination decided on the basis of tests on the crewmen and moon rocks and soil of Apollos 11, 12 and 14 "there was no hazard to man, animal or plants in the lunar material."

"I was a little disappointed they ended the quarantine," Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, lunar

physician agreed nothing on the moon could harm life on earth, but they said in interviews before the flight a voluntary period of quasi-isolation might be observed following the 12-day mission.

The contamination committee's ruling ended 21 days of quarantine for returning moon-landing crews in mobile facilities and the Manned Spacecraft Center's Lunar Receiving Laboratory. But, it retained provisions to protect lunar samples from contamination by earth germs.

"I was a little disappointed they ended the quarantine," Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, lunar

module pilot, said. "I thought it would be an excellent opportunity to get the debriefing over in as efficient and timely manner as possible, when that would be the only thing you're thinking about—the mission and what you observed."

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief of medical operations at the Space Center, said he had proposed a modified plan to fill the gap left when quarantine was dropped.

"There will be some kind of a plan—we don't know the details yet—where we have a reduction of the number of contacts between individuals and crewmen in the immediate postflight period," the chief

physician said.

He said experiences with previous crews showed returning astronauts easily became infected with earth diseases after several days of isolation in the limited environment of their space capsules.

"You have no other organisms coming in, so you in essence reduce the immune status of an individual," Berry said. "But, if you bring them (astronauts) back and expose them immediately on the earth to large numbers of people, the result is they tend to not have the resistance to handle all that as well, and you will end up with some postflight illnesses."

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Humphrey weighs Nixon rematch in 1972

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, stood on a catwalk high above a stockyard in Sioux City, Iowa, a visiting colleague from Minnesota by his side.

There were no calls of "Hi, Jack" or "Hey there, Jack" from the men working in the pens below. Instead it was "Hey, Hubert" or "Hey there Hubert, want to buy a steer?"

Asked about the instant recognition he receives wherever he goes, Hubert H. Humphrey grins and says softly, "It's nice."

"If recognition and an ability to hold a crowd were the only criteria for winning the Democratic Presidential nomination, Humphrey probably would be Richard M. Nixon's challenger again in 1972.

Nominations are made of other things — of course, including primary victories, winning the hearts and minds of convention delegates and demonstrating an ability to win. But Humphrey feels he can afford the luxury of waiting because of the recognition factor.

Many believe the former vice president already is running hard again for the presidency, but Humphrey dismisses such talk with: "There's more

rhetoric than action."

While denying any campaign activity at present, he is careful to keep the door partly ajar, explaining that "I keep a little light through the door." He promises a final decision by the end of the year.

"I am comfortable and pleased with my position," Humphrey said in an interview. "It is not necessary for me to be pushing or be overly active."

The final decision, he added, will be based on two factors:

1. How do I feel personally about it (the presidency). Do I really want it, mentally, physically, spiritually, politically?
2. Do I think I could win. That will be conditioned on whether the people accept me."

Except for potshots at the Nixon administration, Humphrey's public political activity so far has been confined to denying the various reports about his candidacy and pooh-poohing speculation about his strength vis-a-vis the other hopefuls.

Pressed for specifics, Humphrey said, "there are three with the top identity" meaning himself, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

his 1968 running mate.

"We are running about the same," Humphrey said. "The personalities aren't coming through yet. There is no dominating personality."

While he doesn't say so in so many words, Humphrey gives the impression he will let the other half dozen Democratic hopefuls work one another over in the first three months of primaries next year and save himself for June if he decides to run.

"I have no plans to enter any primary," he said. "I believe the primaries that will be the most significant will be the New York and California primaries, highly significant."

In addition to having the biggest bags of delegates, the New York and California primaries come in June after the first round of primaries which Humphrey feels will be inconclusive — have been held.

"At this particular time the man working on delegates and party structure has a leg up. But it will be a wide-open convention," he said.

A columnist reported recently that Humphrey was making telephone calls around the country to get potential contributors to hold onto their money until this time next year, at the

expense of those who need to make bids in the early primaries.

"That's childish," Humphrey said of the report. "The only money I talk about on the telephone is to try to raise contributions to the Party."

Humphrey's travels about the country have indicated to him the Kennedy mystique is still very much alive, he said, which leads him to conclude that Ted Kennedy "can have the nomination if he wants it."

Humphrey did not get around to mentioning the other Democratic possibilities: Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Henry Jackson of Washington, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate, or Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Humphrey is optimistic about Democratic chances of beating President Nixon in 1972.

Pointing to the weakness of the economy, which Nixon had promised would be turning around by this summer, he said he believed Nixon's situation "is not very promising in terms of 1972 as of now."

Humphrey emphasized "as of now."

He also sees the young and blacks as "quite antagonistic" to Nixon and said the President

has lost most of the support of labor.

"He's much more vulnerable than in '68 and the Republican Party has deteriorated since 1970," Humphrey said.

"As I travel around the country, more and more I see how low this man's popularity really is."

Describing what he considers another personal plus, Humphrey said his mail indicates that people consider him the voice of the loyal opposition.

"I get 1,200 to 1,500 letters a day, 6,000 to 8,000 a week, and I get 40 to 60 requests for speeches every day," he said. "I get 100 letters a day from Minnesota urging that I run for president."

He accepts many of the speaking invitations, usually making several speeches a week in various parts of the nation.

At one point, Humphrey pulled a recent poll out of his desk and remarked: "I'm right next to Ted Kennedy in the polls of the youth." He considers this particularly important in light of an April 16 Gallup Poll that showed the "Democrats have the 18-20 age group, 5 to 2."

Asked why some people believe he is unpopular with

youth, he replied sharply: "Well, that's because they are wrong. They're wrong. This poll proves it."

Despite Humphrey's feeling that Nixon will be vulnerable in 1972, he also knows that any incumbent President is hard to beat.

He puts little stock in the threatened attempt by Reps. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., and Don Rostenkowski, R-Ill., to grab the GOP nomination next summer unless Nixon changes his Vietnam policy.

"They will touch him up some," Humphrey said. "It will scar him a bit."

He likened the situation to 1968 when Lyndon B. Johnson was hurt in the primaries. Humphrey said he was certain Johnson would have been re-nominated overwhelmingly had he sought re-election despite the primary reverses.

Although three years have elapsed since his unsuccessful bid for the White House,

Humphrey feels his association with Johnson is still a political liability.

"I don't think a man is ever fully rid of that," he said. "I'm proud of a lot of things we did ... but I don't think you can really shake the abstract."

He believes, however, that he would have a better second-round chance against Nixon than Adlai E. Stevenson had against President Eisenhower in 1956 because Nixon doesn't have Eisenhower's overwhelming popularity.

The Minnesota Democrat will be 81 next year, older than any of the other possible candidates and 22 years older than Kennedy.

Humphrey was prepared for that question. He reached across his desk and picked up a letter he said was from "a very prominent politician."

He read the letter aloud. It said no other Democrat is strong enough at this point and that by 1972 voters will want a candidate who can offer age, experience, stability, credibility

— a man who is what he appears to be.

"That's it," Humphrey said, putting the letter down, shooting in his cuffs and leaning back in his chair, his hands folded behind his head.

"If age is a factor it depends on how you wear it. I'm healthy, I feel good."

And if he never makes the White House?

"I feel very comfortable in the Senate. If, at the end of the year I decide the presidency is totally a closed door ... his voice trailed off while he rethought the sentence."

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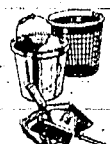


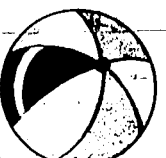

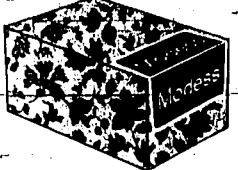
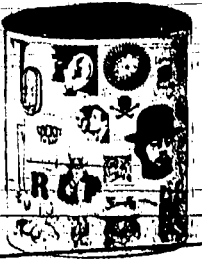
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Nathan Leopold makes debut at 66

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Hollywood film team had taken a "lunch break" and the subject of their documentary, a small, slow-voiced man with thinning hair, moved among the camera crew gathering up chicken bones for a dog named Brownie.

The man was Nathan Leopold. At the age of 66, he was making a new public debut after 13 years of studied obscurity.

"Nothing gives me more pleasure than to be introduced to someone to whom my name means nothing," Leopold said. This, he has discovered includes most of the younger generation.

There is still the other generation, however, which remembers the man who committed what was ballyhooed as "The Crime of the Century" in the days when the century was still young and superlatives were a way of life. On May 21, 1924, 19-year-old

Nathan Leopold Jr., and 18-year-old Richard Loeb, two brilliant upper-middle-class University of Chicago students, kidnapped and murdered 14-year-old Bobby Franks and left his body in a culvert of Chicago's South Side.

The two youths were caught and sentenced to life plus 99 years in prison. They were saved from execution, and in Leopold's case from suicide as well, by the eloquence of their famous counsel, Clarence Darrow, who convinced both the jury and his young clients that death was not the solution. Loeb was murdered in prison in 1936.

The specter of publicity that surrounded the case has haunted Leopold ever since. He describes his departure from Illinois' Stateville Penitentiary in 1958 when he was paroled after serving more than 33 years in the car in which he was riding, sped off at 90 miles an hour in an attempt to shake a

pursuing caravan of newsmen, and the combination of unaccustomed freedom and speed was too much for Leopold, who had to have the car stopped periodically while he threw up.

Today, a freedom-accustomed Leopold drives his own car at no mean speeds and grumbles mildly when the driver of the camera crew car following his cannot keep up.

When Leopold left Stateville, he sought anonymity at a little hospital operated by the Church of the Brethren in the remote central mountains of Puerto Rico. There he worked in the laboratory, using skills he had learned in prison when he had served as a human guinea pig for a U.S. government project to find a cure for malaria during World War II. He earned \$10 a month plus room and board at the Castaner Hospital, until his income was supplemented by royalties from his best seller, "Life Plus 99 Years," which relates his experiences in prison. The sequel to that book is now in the works.

Leopold's fondest Puerto Ri-

can attachment still is to the Castaner Hospital, where he administers the Social Service Fund, but the Hollywood camera crew found an even more dramatic setting to show their subject on a typical job. They shot scenes at the island's 23-patient leprosy hospital, on the outskirts of metropolitan San Juan, where Leopold was once in charge of making case studies of leprosy sufferers for the University of Puerto Rico medical school.

Almost all of his jobs in Puerto Rico have been research projects for government departments, ranging from tracing the transmission of parasites in island dwellers to studying the slum's penal institutions to taking census of Puerto Rican parrots.

"Helping others has become my chief hobby. It is how I get my kicks," said Leopold, who rejects any suggestion that he is a post-prison paragon.

More facets of the Leopold personality emerged as he sat in his San Juan apartment,

perspiring under the klieg lights, and analyzed a life that, in balance, he judged to have been good.

The immaculate three-bedroom condominium apartment, with one of the bedrooms converted into an office, is a kind of museum of the lives of Leopold and his wife, Trudi, whom he married 10 years ago and who has refused to be cowed either by Leopold's strong personality or his intelligence (his I.Q. was once estimated to be around 200).

"I would say that, on the whole, I have had a good life, a satisfactory life," he said.

"Even many parts of the prison years. How many people outside prison have time to pursue such purely non-representative subjects as Egyptian hieroglyphics and the theory of relativity? I did."

"And since my release, I have had the opportunity to do many things which persons with a normal life never get to do. I've traveled extensively; I have worked only at jobs that really interest me."

Evidence of his point is the

two-month European vacation he is planning this summer, after which he hopes the Church of the Brethren will find him an overseas assignment.

While he is one year beyond normal retirement age, a diabetic, and was, during the shooting of the film, just two weeks recovered from his second heart attack, Leopold does not talk of retirement.

He does talk, however, of where he might be today if he had not been caught in 1924.

He speculates that he would have attended Harvard Law School for his last two academic years, graduating in June, 1926.

"I had already been asked to join a prominent Chicago law firm in 1926. After I had spent a few years in the law office, my father's firm would have been large enough to require the full-time services of a corporation counsel. This was to have been my job."

He adds that he probably would have married and raised a family in Chicago "and lived out my days as a thoroughly respectable member of socie-


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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How many motion picture and television stars were born in your own native state?

If you're from New York or California you are virtually swamped by celebrities. Other large population states are cradles of talent: Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Here is a partial list of the 50 states' contributions to the screen:

Alabama: Dean Jones, Jim Nabors, Lionel Hampton.

Alaska: Unreported, but few if any.

Arizona: Andy Devine, Rosemary DeCamp.

Arkansas: Glenn Campbell, Johnny Cash.

California: Yvette Mimieux, Elizabeth Montgomery, Esther Williams, Ryan O'Neal, Greg Peck, Mia Farrow, Candy Bergen, Richard Boone and a score of others.

Colorado: Ralph Edwards, Barbara Rush, Debra Paget.

Connecticut: Ernest Borgnine, Katharine Hepburn, Hope Lange, Robert Mitchum.

Delaware: Unaccounted for.

Florida: Pat Boone, Burt Reynolds, Sidney Poitier, Faye Dunaway.

Georgia: Melvyn Douglas, Sterling Holloway, Joanne Woodward.

Hawaii: Don Ho, Karen Steele.

Idaho: Lanna Turner, Marjorie Reynolds.

Illinois: Eddie Albert, Buddy Ebsen, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Robert Young, George Gobel, William Holden, Rock Hudson, Jack Benny, Charlton Heston and many more.

Indiana: Leon Ames, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden, Steve McQueen.

Iowa: Johnny Carson, Stef Lyon, Marilyn Maxwell, Donna Reed, John Wayne, Don DeFore.

Kansas: Dennis Hopper, Milburn Stone.

Kentucky: Rosemary Clooney, Irene Dunne, Patricia Neal, Vic Mature.

Louisiana: Paul Burke, Faith Domergue, Dorothy Lamour.

Maine: Phyllis Thaxter, Jeff Donnell.

Maryland: John Astin, Eddie Mayehoff, Garry Moore.

Massachusetts: Robert Goulet, Jack Lemmon, Robert Morse, Walter Brennan, Betty Davis, Lee Remick, Ray Bolger, Mike Amara.

Michigan: Wally Cox, Kim Hunter, Betty Hutton, George Peppard, Danny Thomas, Robert Wagner.

Minnesota: Jim Arness, Peter Graves, Arlene Dahl, Richard Widmark.

Mississippi: Dana Andrews, Steve Forrest, Elvis Presley, James Earl Jones.

Missouri: Bob Cummings, Betty Grable, Virginia Mayo, Ginger Rogers, Dick Van Dyke.

Montana: George Montgomery, Martha Raye, Myrna Loy.

Nebraska: Fred Astaire, Marlon Brando, Henry Fonda, James Cagney, David Janssen, Dorothy McGuire, Sandy Dennis.

Nevada: Dawn Wells.

New Hampshire: Not a word.

New Jersey: Frank Sinatra, Eva Marie Saint, Joan Bennett, Sandra Dee, John Forsythe, Brian Keith, Jerry Lewis.

New Mexico: Bruce Cabot, Lori Nelson.

New York: Everyone from All McGraw and Barbra Streisand to Chuck Connors, Alan Arkin, Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, James Cagney.

North Carolina: Ava Gardner, Kathryn Grayson, Andy Griffith, Anne Jeffreys.

North Dakota: Angle Dickinson, Peggy Lee, Ann Sothern, Lawrence Welk.

Ohio: Doris Day, Phyllis Diller, Dean Martin, Paul Newman, George Chakiris, Jonathan Winters, Eleanor Parker, Jim Backus, William Boyd.

Oklahoma: James Garner, Van Heflin, Jennifer Jones, Vera Miles, Tony Randall, Dale Robertson.

Oregon: Jane Powell, Jeff Richards.

Pennsylvania: James Stewart, Janet Blair, Perry Como, Bill Cosby, Shirley Jones, Grace Kelly, Jack Palance, Imogene Coca, Brod Crawford, Janet de Gore.

Rhode Island: Ruth Hussey, Van Johnson, David Hartman.

South Carolina: Eartha Kitt.

South Dakota: Dorothy Provino, Marnie Van Doren.

Tennessee: Polly Bergen, George Hamilton, Dinah Shore.

Texas: Gene Autry, Carol Burnett, Cyd Charisse, Joan Crawford, Mary Martin, Martha Hyer, Debbie Reynolds.

Utah: Lorraine Day, Keith Larsen.

Vermont: Rudy Vallee.

Virginia: Pearl Bailey, Warren Beatty, Shirley MacLaine, Joseph Cotten, George C. Scott, Richard Arlen, Wayne Newton.

Washington: Bing Crosby, Howard Duff, June Havoc, Carol Channing.

West Virginia: Joanne Drew, Don Knotts.

Wisconsin: Don Ameche, Fredric March, Liberace, Orson Welles.


Wyoming: Oops.

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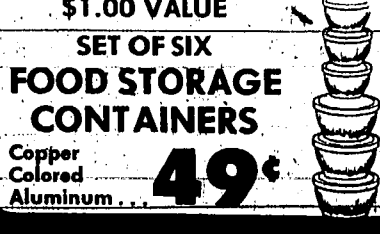
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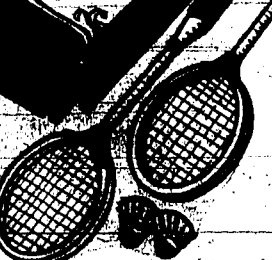
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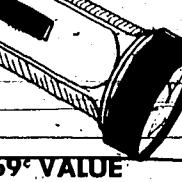
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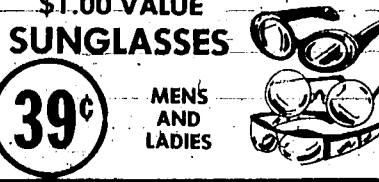
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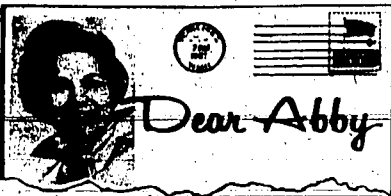
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I told the girls of my discovery and they were embarrassed. I didn't give them a sermon, I simply told them they were fools. Of course they said it was common practice these days. Is it, Abby?

I cannot punish them by disconnecting their telephones or grounding them from dating any more. What can I do?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You could throw them out, but what would that accomplish? Taking the Pill is not common practice among young, unmarried women, but since your daughters have apparently already made their decision to engage in premarital sex, isn't it better that they protect themselves against unwanted pregnancies than to gamble and lose?

I do not condone premarital sex, nor do I approve of mothers searching their daughters' purses.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a friend of mine came to visit and brought along her poodle that she treats like a mother would treat a child. Well, my 4-year-old son was playing with her poodle, and the poodle licked the boy on his mouth.

I became very upset over this and told my friend to please hold her dog so he wouldn't do it again. She said that she was the one who should have been upset as her veterinarian told her a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's, and she actually said she hoped her dog wouldn't catch anything from my child! Was she serious?

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: She was serious. And also correct.

DEAR ABBY: When people write to you about vasectomy, please give them some up-to-date information. The operation should not cost \$250 or require overnight hospitalization. Here in Colorado (as in most other places) it can be done for \$75 or \$100 in a doctor's office in less than 20 minutes. Many health insurance policies cover the cost, too.

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PETE IN WESTPORT

Local delegates to attend international convention

TWIN FALLS — Local delegates of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Sorority for Women Educators, will attend the International Convention in New York City Aug. 8 through 12, according to Ruth L. Gates, president of the Twin Falls chapter.

More than 1,200 members will represent over 1,400 chapters with membership of approximately 45,330, including chapters in Canada, Puerto Rico, Argentina, Mexico and Jamaica. This is the seventh international convention of honorary educators' organization.

International Grand President Stella B. Dennison, Shawnee, Okla., will preside at the session. Mrs. Mary Jane Reddington and Mrs. Gertrude T. Hainlo, New Rochelle, N.Y., are general co-chairmen of the convention which opens with registration Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Americana. The memorial will be in the afternoon followed by a reception at 9 p.m.

An auxiliary group attending includes approximately 100 husbands and friends headed by O. Dillon Neal, Wichita, Kan., president of the Husbands Association. Many activities are planned for the men including a breakfast Aug. 10.

Highlighting convention activities will be an evening of entertainment, "Travelogue in Sound," featuring talented Alpha Delta Kappa members representing nine states. Debbie Sherwood will speak at the Aug. 11 luncheon and her topic is "Who Says Blondes Have More Fun?"

There will be an exhibit of sorority members' work in the fields of art, literature and handicrafts. There will also be a scholarship center featuring displays by members who have received sorority scholarships together with materials developed through two years of research by Emily Dennis, the first recipient of the Arts and Humanities Grant.

Other activities will include a seminar on membership and a seminar on sorority publications. Election of international grand officers for two-year terms will be held Monday. The incoming grand president is the president-elect, Margaret C. Orlich, Duluth, Minn.

Ticket sales under way

Jerome — The Jerome Tiger Boosters ticket sales for the Hank Thompson show here Aug. 27 are being conducted with Jack Allison chairman.

The event is scheduled for the third night of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo. In addition to Hank Thompson and the "Brazos" Boys, Archie Campbell and Mary Taylor of television's "Hoo-Haw" show will be featured.

Additional seating for the estimated 4,000 to 5,000 persons expected to attend will be provided in the rodeo arena. Ted Diehl, president of the Tiger Boosters, said a ticket sale booth will be set up in each Magic Valley town with tickets on sale in those booths early in August.

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The double ring nuptials were performed by Floyd Marsh. Beauty baskets of purple chrysanthemums and lavender gladioli entwined with lavender ribbon decorated the chapel.

Mrs. Lynn Wood, Terreton, and Mrs. Douglas Wood, Gooding, sisters-in-law of the bride, sang, accompanied by Mrs. James Brizendine, Boise, sister of the bride. Kristi Choules, Hagerman, played a piano solo. The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Floyd Marsh, organist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Douglas H. Wood, Gooding, the bride wore a floor-length gown of tulle and Chantilly lace. The lace bodice formed a petal-point waistline emphasizing the bouffant tiered skirt. The skirt tiers were fashioned of tulle with a deep edging of the lace. The squared neckline was edged with lace, enhanced with seed pearls and sequins. Three rows of the lace completed the long sleeves at the wrists. The cascading full skirt draped into a short chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by beaded fabric rose petals. The veil was borrowed from a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rhonda Wood, Bliss.

She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a cascading bouquet of lavender-edged feathered carnations tied with a lavender ribbon and centered with white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Brizendine, Boise, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beverly Thompson, Bliss, and Judy Tschannen, Salt Lake City.

Vanessa Wood, Gooding, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Troy Summers, Rigby, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Rhonda Wood, Bliss, brother of the bride, was best man. Ser-



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN J. MAXWELL (Mike's photo)

ving as ushers were Bob Maxwell, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Thompson, Bliss, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall immediately after the wedding. Attending the guest book was Linda Stroud, Bliss. Gifts were arranged by Barbara Wood, Fremont, Calif., sister of the bride; Mrs. Barry Wood, Rigby, sister-in-law of the bride; and Sharon Maxwell, Boise, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bridal party greeted guests before white trellis archway backed with a white Austrian drape. Lavender chrysanthemums and ribbon bows were entwined through the white leaves of the trellis. Three white bells tied with long ribbon streamers hung from the center of the arch.

Lavender satin cloths formed the covering for the bride's table and the gift table, draping over floor-length lace skirts. Small bows held the drapes in place. The gift table was centered with a lavender and purple net umbrella tied with tiny silver bells and bows.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Four heart-shaped cakes formed the bottom tier. Shaded lavender, purple and pink roses decorated the cake along with doves and bells. Three satin bells entwined with lilies-of-

the-Valley and net topped the cake. Heart-shaped cakes engraved with the bride's and bridegroom's names flanked the tiered cake. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, who also served it. Assisting with the refreshments and serving were Kristi Choules and Katie Choules, Hagerman, and Debbie Thompson and Marlon Rathke, both Bliss.

Quartet tables for the guests were covered with white cloths decorated with silver bells and centered with a double heart of lavender and purple net centered with tiny silver bells and lilies-of-the-Valley. Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss, and Mrs. Evelyn Maxwell, Gooding. Other guests attended from Fremont and Anlooch, Calif., Walla Walla, Salt Lake City, Rigby, Rexburg, Terreton, Boise, Gooding, Shoshone, Hagerman and Bliss.

The bride was feted at a pre-nuptial kitchen shower given by Beverly Thompson and Judy Tschannen at Bliss, and a personal shower hosted by Betty Rowbury and Mrs. Brizendine, Boise. The couple resides in Boise where they are employed, the bride by the Rocky Mountain Bank Note Co., and the bridegroom with Miller Construction.

ROME (UPI)—Baroque shorn women back into girdles Tuesday night in a slim and tight-waisted collection he called a "no" to bad-taste and mass fashion.

Borocco said his snug, hip-defining little black dresses, suits and coats of red and deep green, were a fashion "which will give the woman back her down-trodden femininity."

Coats and many dresses came with belts and sashes that drew in or marked the narrow waist. Hats by partner Monsieur Gilles had huge cartwheel brims tilted upward at a 45-degree angle to the crown. For evening tiny head-hugger hemispheres were covered by net veiling which covered all the head and fell to the shoulders.

Coats all were nine-tenths length, letting the hems of slim dresses peek out beneath.

Whether suits had skirts or pants, the jackets were hip-length and tightly encased the

body. Red double-faced wools were teamed with dark green or black, or the colors were combined in windowpane plaids. On coats, fabric collars were small and fur ones huge. Daytime length was at mid-knee. Some skirts had knife pleats and dresses had padded shoulders.

Little black dresses in velvet or crepe came back under tight jackets.

Swiss native Heinz Riva liked plain white, geometric weaves and bright plaids in his collection, which features sleeves cut on the bias. They hung low and full, reaching their greatest width just below the elbow, where they were seamed and tapered in again to a loose cuff at the wrist.

Riva, too, liked skinny little dresses. For evening he put long jackets over skirts that stopped just above shorts which reached kneecap. They came in pink, orange and black small checks.

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Retreat set July 26-29

FILED - Lutheran Women's Missionary League members will gather for their annual retreat at Camp Perkins July 26 and remain until July 29. Theme of this year's retreat will be "Tales of Conflict," a Bible study on the parables of Jesus, led by Rev. Floyd Duensing, Provo, Utah.

The camp committee includes Mrs. Herbert Zaff, general retreat chairman; Mrs. Louis Reinke, devotions; Mrs. R. W. Mauth, banquet; Mrs. Boyd Dehn, song leader; Mrs. Lester Reinke, recreation, and Mrs. Dennis Daniels, publicity.

Organizational meeting held

KING HILL - A group of senior citizens met this week at Greer Hall to organize a special club for senior citizens. Mrs. Elva Lawrence and Mrs. C. E. Spence were elected co-chairman for three months.

Mrs. Lawrence was appointed to represent the Glens Ferry senior citizens at the meeting of the Elmore County board in Mountain Home.

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Barracks, auxiliary picnic held

JEROME — The Jerome Barracks and Auxiliary held their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Shoshone Park.

A potluck dinner, with the barracks providing the ham, was served. Jack Smith, commander, introduced the officials guests, Harold Chelline, Gooding, past department commander, and Mrs. Chelline, past fifth district president; Charles Shaddock, Burley, department chief-of-staff, and Mrs. Shaddock, fifth district president; Sam Garrett, Burley, past fifth district commander, and Mrs. Garrett; H. H. Judd, Rupert, fifth district commander; Grant Kunkle, Kimberly, past department commander, and Mrs. Kunkle, past department president; Charles McAnulty, Twin Falls Barracks commander, and Mrs. McAnulty.

During the business session conducted by Clara Jasper, president, pro tem, Audra Swanson, Richfield, presented a quilt top to the auxiliary.

Elsie Shaddock, fifth district president, announced the fifth district meeting is set for Aug. 1 at Salmon Park, Burley. A potluck dinner is set for 1 p.m. Mahala Rowbottom and La Rue Smith were reported ill. Lillian Arma served as secretary-treasurer pro tem.

Anniversaries observed

FILER — A family picnic was held this week in Filer in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Shannon Devall and her daughter, Mrs. Charlene Keasler, Pocatello.

Other family members attended from Yakima, Wash.; Livermore, Calif.; Richland, Wash.; Fresno, Calif.; Boise, and Twin Falls.

Guests at the Willard Slater home in Twin Falls are Mrs. Margaret Wallace, Mildred Potter, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Potter, Yakima.

Square dance set Saturday

GOODING — The Melody Squares Club of Gooding is sponsoring a square dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with Floyd West, Cherry Valley, Calif., as featured caller.

West has called extensively throughout California and calls regularly for four clubs in his area, as well as teaches several classes throughout the year.

All square dancers are invited. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Shrine Club members will contribute a giant-sized trophy to the El Korah Temple trophy case when the Shriners meet this fall in Boise.

The trophy was won by the El Korah Magic-Mini Patrol, a group of 17 mini-bike riders who putted off with first place honors in competition in the Pacific Northwest Shrine Association, convention in June in Vancouver, British Columbia.

James Olson, president of the group, said their is the newest drill or parade unit in the El Korah Temple and members were competing in their first such event last month when they won the first place trophy.

The Magic-Mini Patrol was formed last February and is comprised of Magic Valley Shrine members. In Vancouver, Olson said, the unit was judged on drill performance as a group as well as individual performance of two members, one riding an obstacle course at a high rate of speed and the other at slow speed.

The Pacific Northwest division includes Shrine clubs from western Canada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Eight of the 17 members made the trip to Vancouver including Dave Wheeler, Rupert; H. L. Ramsey, and Olson, both Twin Falls; Ed Stockton and Leon Stockton, both Jerome; Dr. W. M. Kendall an Ivan Johnson, both Twin Falls, and Bowman Vertrees, Caldwell; potentate of the El Korah Temple, Boise, and grandmaster of Masons in Idaho.

Other members include Fred McCoy, Paul Detweller and Stan Detweller, all Twin Falls; Harold Mense, Murtaugh; D. W. Benkula and Jack Wegell, both Twin Falls and Art Reinsteil, Kimberly. Ivan Johnson is drillmaster.



PROUD SHRINERS display a large trophy they won for the El Korah Temple during Pacific Northwest competition last month in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. From left are Ivan Johnson, drillmaster, and Jim Olson, president, both Twin Falls, and Bowman Vertrees, Caldwell, potentate of El Korah Temple, and grand master of Masons in Idaho. The group is the Magic-Mini Patrol, a mini-bike riding drill unit.

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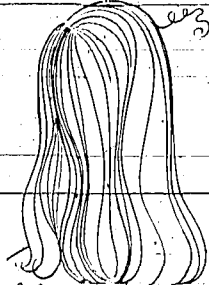
Valley Briefs

A Lovelier You

ENDLESS HAIR PROBLEMS

By Mary Sue Miller

Hair problems never cease. Some seem to worsen in summer weather. The current puzzlers involve both hair care and grooming. In this roundup on them, you may find an answer to a pet perplexity.



Q. What gives limp hair more body? A. Permanent waves, the curly or uncurly kind, provide body for three months or more. Corrective treatments for your type of hair can also be recommended. Protein shampoos and hair sprays aid the cause.

Q. Why is oily hair oilier in summer? A. Heat and sun trigger excesses. A limited amount of sunning is considered helpful to oily scalp. But overage sizzles the hair. Frequent shampoos are indicated; medicated and detergent aids promise to stem the condition. **Q.** Does dandruff affect the skin as well as the hair? A. Treatment of dandruff is considered "an essential part of acne management," according to dermatological experts. An anti-dandruff shampoo with the pH factor has treatment value. So do rest, fresh air, exercise and a calm attitude.

Q. Is there a completely safe hair tint? A. Ingredients in tints come under government regulation and are therefore "safe" in the broad sense. Careless application — the human element — is responsible for most difficulties.

Q. What stops falling hair? A. Excessive fall-out requires the advice of a doctor... the day before yesterday!

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A public service film about the role of school libraries in quality education, entitled "Library-Learning Centers: What's Happening" is available from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., Chicago.

The average family income in the United States rose by nearly 75 per cent during the decade 1959-1969, reports Dr. David I. Verway, a Michigan State University economist.

TWIN FALLS — The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting is open to the public from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain View Club will meet for its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Harry Rayl residence. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single

persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome, along with married and ex-members.

KING HILL — The Jaycees and the Jay-Cettes and families will hold a social picnic at 6 p.m. on July 29, at the Sand Dunes, south of the Snake River toward Bruneau.

FILER — The Peace Lutheran Church will sponsor a vacation Bible School for nursery and kindergarten classes beginning Aug. 2 and ending Aug. 13. Sessions will be held each morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

FILER — The Masonic and Order of Eastern Star picnic will be held at 1 p.m. July 25 at the Filer fairgrounds. Members are asked to bring table service and covered dishes. All Eastern Star members and Masons and their families are invited to attend.

Summer art festival set

SUN VALLEY — UPI — The third annual all-state Art-Mall Media, scheduled at Sun Valley, July 31 and Aug. 1, will include demonstrations by professional artists.

Mary Rolland, chairman of the Summer Art Festival, said artists will show processes for pottery making, acrylic painting, weaving, macramé, jewelry making and leathercraft.

She said some 200 artists from throughout the state are expected to exhibit their works during the two-day show.

A 20 per cent commission charged on all sales will be given to the Sun Valley Creative Art Center, Inc., sponsor of the show.

Only the female mosquito bites because mouth parts of the male are not equipped for biting.

Best loser announced

HANSEN — Mrs. Ann Admlro was best loser for the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. Mrs. Reed Lyons and Mrs. George R. Golay were 10-pound losers. All received gifts.

The "Lucky Bucks" contest was started at the evening meeting and will end Aug. 23. Mrs. Paul Bowman was elected co-leader to replace Mrs. Bob Nlyen, who has taken a leave of absence.

Mrs. Marjorie Lake was hostess and program chairman. She introduced Terry McKinster, Greta Sharp and Jean Glodowski, guest speakers from the Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls. They demonstrated and displayed proper undergarment wear for women.



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Astronauts look forward to 'wheeling' over moon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 15's astronauts will explore up to 22 miles of the lunar surface aboard a new \$8 million moon buggy that drives like an amusement park bumper car.

The four-wheeled, battery-powered car will make it possible for David R. Scott and James B. Irwin to cover far more territory than the first three moon-landing crews put together and sample five separate areas of high scientific interest.

The lunar Rover was folded and stowed in the moon landing craft falcon in April. Its two 36-volt silver-zinc batteries will be installed Monday and the car

won't be seen again until Irwin pulls the cord that will open its storage compartment on the moon.

Scott and Irwin are confident their space age roadster will work. But just in case it breaks down, they will drive it no farther than five miles from their spacecraft so they can walk back if necessary.

The astronauts haven't driven their moon car because they and all their equipment are six times heavier on earth than on the moon and engineers weren't sure the Rover could take it. So instead, they have been practicing with a beefed up tractor that duplicates virtually every-

thing but the moon's weak gravity.

Except for a stronger frame and suspension system; tougher wire mesh wheels and more powerful motors, the earth trainer is a carbon copy of the actual moon car. Both are 10 foot 2 inches long, six feet wide and have a 92-inch wheelbase.

The lunar version, built by Boeing Co. and General Motors, weighs 470 pounds of earth.

Scott and Irwin have been driving the trainer across a simulated moonscape of yellow sand and seashells carved out of a palmated field behind the astronauts' training building at

the Kennedy Space Center.

This reporter tried it out with instructor John Olmsted and the buggy handled as Irwin said it would — like an electric bumper car sometimes found in amusement parks. It was easier to drive than the family car.

The Rover has no steering wheel, clutch, gearshift or brake pedal. They're all replaced by a T-shaped stick mounted between the buggy's two seats. Push it forward and the car goes that way. Pull it back, the Rover stops. Push to the right or left and the buggy turns.

Makes Nasty Buzz

Olmsted flipped two rows of switches at the bottom of a small console between the two seats and the Rover hummed to life. He pushed the stick forward and the car moved ahead smoothly, making a noisy buzz.

After we cleared a group of bystanders, Olmsted let me try it. I grabbed the stick and pushed forward and we accelerated along a well worn path between two small craters.

Turning was a bit jerky and there was a tendency to oversteer. But the Rover, with its four wheel drive and four

wheel power steering, was easy to master and we soon buzzed smoothly around the training course.

The speedometer goes up to 20 kilometers per hour (12.4 miles per hour), but the astronauts expect to hold their top speed on the moon to half that.

"I think we'll approach it very cautiously as far as speed and maneuvering go until we get a feel for the one-sixth gravity," Irwin said in an interview. "I don't expect any problems. We've been building wheeled vehicles a lot longer than spacecraft."

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Scott trims down for moon jaunt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Col. David R. Scott wants to be in good shape when he goes to the moon this month.

He has good reason to run almost three miles before breakfast each morning.

Scott, 39, feels the exercise will keep him in top shape for the 20 hours he and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin will spend exploring the rugged Hadley-Apennine area, using their lunar moon car because they are a masters degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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landing to end America's first space emergency.

He was command pilot in 1969 for Apollo 9, the smooth-sailed mission that laid the groundwork for moon-landing missions like Apollo 15.

Apollo 9 used a rendezvous technique Scott developed to dock the lunar lander with the command and service modules. He worked out the maneuver for a masters degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Actor speaks in 'House'

LONDON (UPI)—Actor Laurence Olivier made his maiden speech Tuesday night in the House of Lords, his first since being created a life peer two years ago, to defend an amendment concerning actors in an industrial relations bill.

As befits his calling, Lord Olivier spoke with Shakespearean flair. His fellow lords applauded him warmly and then voted to defeat the amendment he had supported, 192-86.

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By Jacoby

Porthos' Bid Warns Foes

Bridge hand table with North (D) 22, West, South, East, and Opening lead information.

round of trumps and then goes after spades with the idea of ruffing my fourth spade in dummy. This play would not have worked, because East would ruff the second spade.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Poor Porthos," said D'Artagnan. "He will never learn how silly it is to bid when the only one you can help are your opponents. Look at his spade overall."

The play would not have worked against a 4-1 trump split, but it was his only chance.

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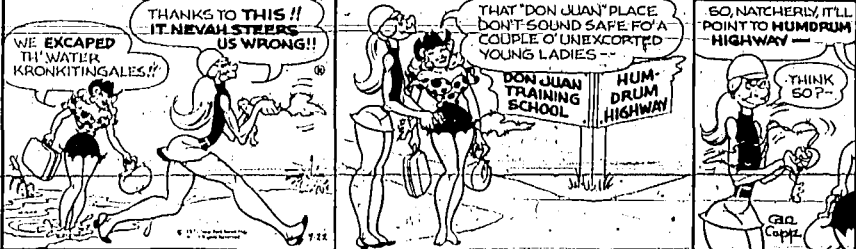
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West North East South Pass. 2 N.T. Pass. You, South, hold: AAK6 VA1065 KQ4 JKQ2

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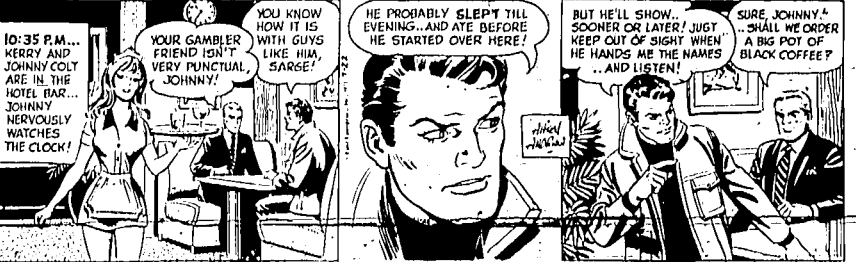
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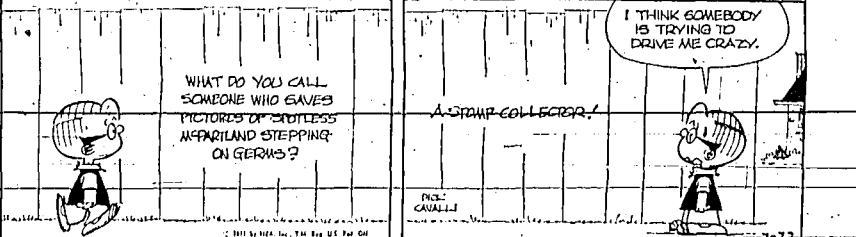
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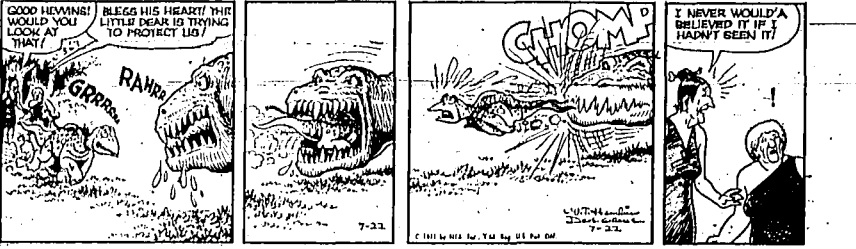
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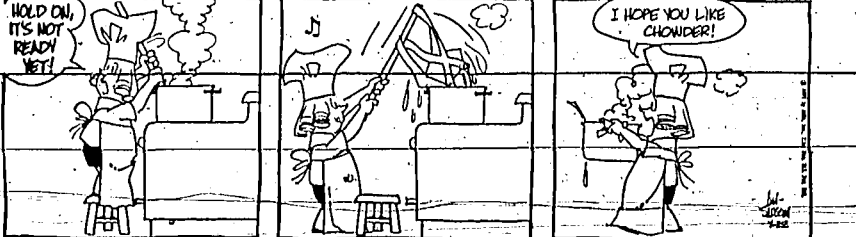
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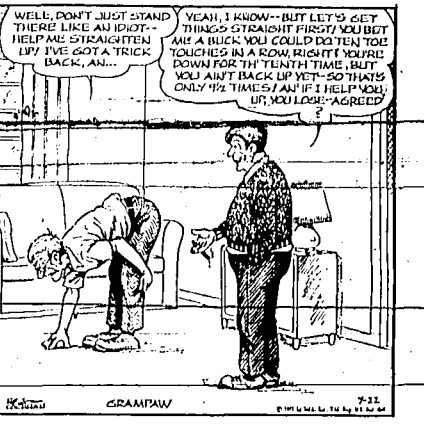
SHE CAN'T CALL herself a "professional secretary" until she's been on the job five years. Such is the claim of an employment expert.

WHAT BURNS UP this gentleman subscriber are the car-wreck statistics that indicate women are better drivers than are men.

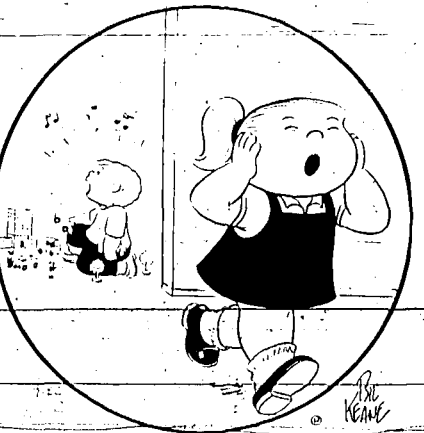
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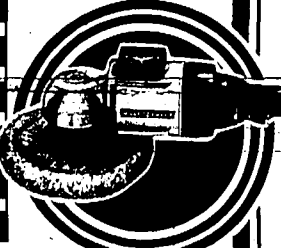
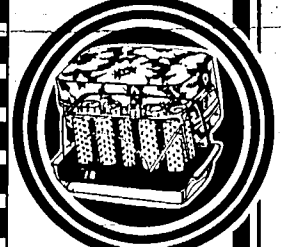
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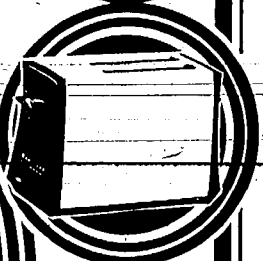
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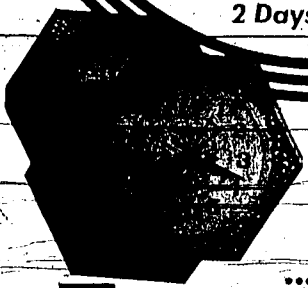
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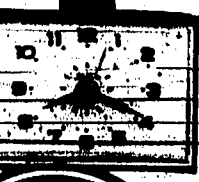


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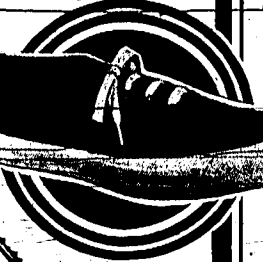


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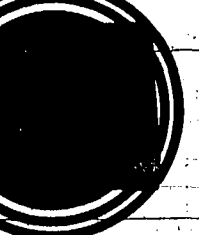


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