

Half million jobs linked to \$ value

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The administration believes the new agreement to devalue the dollar and adjust international currency exchange rates will eventually produce more than half a million new jobs for American workers.

President Nixon, in hailing the weekend settlement as "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," stressed international economic stability rather than domestic dividends.

But members of his administration stepped in to offer the unemployment-fighting aspects of the arrangement under which the United States will devalue the dollar by 7.89 per cent and the major free world traders will up the exchange value of their currencies by an average of 12 per cent. The dollar devaluation — to be accomplished by raising the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to \$38 — will take place once Congress approves, presumably early next year.

Both Peter B. Peterson, Nixon's assistant for international economic affairs, and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, agreed that between 500,000 and 600,000 American jobs could be created, Peterson said. The total might eventually reach three quarters of a million.

Peterson told newsmen Sunday he based his jobs estimate on the theory that 60,000 to 80,000 jobs will be created for every \$1 billion improvement in the U.S. trade balance.

Most estimates of the impact of Saturday's agreement among the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations calculate a \$9 billion improvement in the U.S. trade balance. This should occur once the country starts selling more than it is buying from abroad.

The devaluation of the dollar and upward valuation of the other currencies are intended to narrow the gap that has existed for years between the dollar and other currencies when it comes to international exchange. The development will have little impact on what the dollar is worth domestically — although imports ranging from German cars to Japanese color TV sets will cost American buyers more.

Travel overseas will cost Americans more also — but that may persuade more people to take stateside vacations, improving both the trade balance and the domestic economy. Exporters will find U.S. products more competitive in overseas markets, a situation which should result in more sales and more jobs.

Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, Harvard professor and

Nobel Prize winner, said the increase in valuation for foreign currencies is important "because now American factories and workers will become 12 per cent more competitive in selling goods abroad. American jobs at home can better be preserved against competition from Japanese or German imports now that the dollar is no longer an overvalued currency."

Samuelson, in a dispatch written for UPI assessing the situation, also stressed the importance of the administration's decision to revoke the 10 per cent import surcharge that Nixon lowered on Aug. 15. He called it a "vital first step in averting the international trade war that has been threatening the world since Aug. 15. Until some more quotas and tariffs go, the danger of that trade war hangs on."

More foreign exchange markets in the countries party to the new agreement were closed today while the impact of the decisions was absorbed and studied. The executive directors of the International Monetary Fund met in Washington Sunday and agreed to establish a temporary set of standards under which currency exchange rates will be allowed to fluctuate under the new agreement.



War aftermath

BENGALI guerrillas beat up captured Pakistani sympathizers during a Dacca public meeting Sunday. Although a measure of order has returned to Dacca, jubilant Bengalis continued killing Pakistani soldiers, their sympathizers and minority Moslems. (UPI)

Pakistani power yielded to Bhutto

By United Press International
Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan resigned as president of Pakistan today and turned over power to Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the 43-year-old leader of the nation's most important political party.

Radio Pakistan said that Yahya had resigned and that Bhutto, who had served as his foreign minister, had replaced him. It said Bhutto, who rushed back to Pakistan from New York, would

address the nation today. Bhutto is leader of the leftist Pakistan Peoples' Party.

The change of power apparently meant the end of 13 years of martial rule, first by Mohammad Ayub Khan and, since March 25, 1969, by Yahya Khan.

Bhutto was appointed foreign minister by Yahya during the 14-day war with India, which ended Friday. He was called back from New York where he had been representing Pakistan at the United Nations and, with only a brief stopover in Rome, rushed to Islamabad.

Pakistan has been under martial law since Oct. 7, 1968.

A government announcement Sunday said Yahya would turn over his authority to a "representative government" — indicating the martial law would be ended.

The terse communique spelling Yahya Khan's apparent downfall came little more than two days after Pakistan heeded an Indian call for a cease-fire in their 14-day war, and three days after the capitulation of Pakistani forces in the secessionist province of East Pakistan, newly proclaimed as the nation of Bangladesh.

At the cease-fire line on the western front, Indian military sources in the Kashmir town of Udhampur told UPI correspondent M.G. Srinath that Pakistani forces holding territory five to seven miles inside India had set fire to four Indian villages, including Chhamb, where one of the biggest battles of the war was fought.

The sources said that towering flames were visible from the Indian front lines on the eastern bank of the Munnawar Tawi River across from Chhamb. All civilians were believed to have fled the area at the outbreak of the war.

Mr. T-N says... You'd think when a newspaper pays over \$300,000 for a new press that the darned thing would work, at least on Sundays.

Stuntman evades jet for freedom

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — A champion Czechoslovak stunt flier fled in his small plane with his wife and four children to West Germany Sunday, evading a MIG 15 jet fighter that tried to shoot him down.

West German police identified the flier as Ladislav Bezak, 39, who they said was the world aerobatics champion.

Bezak landed his two-seat Ompol 226 at Nuernberg two hours after taking off without permission from an airport near Prague, Czechoslovakia's capital. His wife and their four small children were squeezed with him inside the small plane.

Police said Bezak requested political asylum in West Germany for himself and his family.

Police said Bezak told them some time elapsed after his takeoff before officials apparently became suspicious and sent up the Czechoslovak Air Force jet fighter plane to intercept him. Bezak said the MIG fired several shots at his plane but that he maneuvered into cloud cover, which he used to fly safely across the frontier into West Germany.

Flights resumed today

Hughes Air West restored partial service to Twin Falls today under an emergency schedule.

Officials said there will be no flights to or from Boise while the emergency measures are in effect, but three flights will be available on weekends.

Flight 871 will originate in Twin Falls each morning at 8:30 a.m. and fly to Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Santa Ana. Flight 780 will arrive at 12:50 (noon) from Santa Ana, Phoenix and Salt Lake City and go to Lewiston and Seattle. Flight 777 will arrive at 4:15 p.m. from Seattle-Lewiston and will depart for Las Vegas, Burbank and Salt Lake City.

Hughes Air West was able to resume limited operations in 20 cities after a federal court decision in Los Angeles Saturday prohibiting pilots and stewardesses from refusing to cross the picket lines of striking mechanics.

Press trouble causes delays

About 7,000 copies of the Times-News 22,500 Sunday press run were delivered late Sunday. We apologize for the delay and thank our subscribers for their patience.

Here's what happened: About two-thirds through the Sunday press run at about 7 a.m. a critical part of the newspaper's press broke.

After it became evident that repair would take at least two days, Sunday's press plates were flown to Pocatello by charter flight. There the remainder of Sunday's papers were printed on an emergency basis.

The papers were then trucked to the Magic Valley for distribution in the afternoon. Today's paper was printed on the press of the Jerome North Side News.

Besides our subscribers, we would like to thank the newspaper's carriers and staff, Reeder Flying Service, and the Idaho State Journal and the North Side News, for their help.

Early press deadlines make it impossible to carry today's stock market report.

War jet blasts radar

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. jet fighter smacked out a North Vietnamese radar site only 80 miles from Hanoi Sunday, the deepest American strike into the Communist nation in 13 months, the U.S. command said today.

The command said an Air Force F105 escorted B52s for a strike on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos fired a rocket at the radar site when electronic equipment indicated the site was preparing to fire. The rocket scored a direct hit.

The site was 90 miles west-southwest of Hanoi and 275 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam. It was the deepest such "protective reaction" strike — the 98th such action this year — since a raid on the Son Tay prisoner-of-war camp 13 months ago.

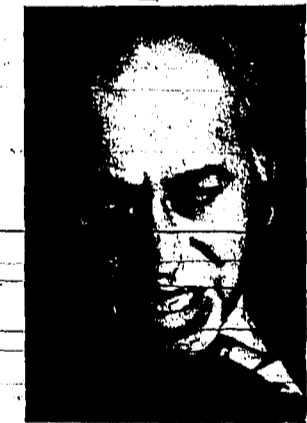
U.S. officials meanwhile admitted that two American planes have been brought down over North Vietnam in the past 10 days. Radio Hanoi claimed that four American F4 Phantom jets were downed Friday and Saturday.

The command said an F4 was shot down Friday but both pilots were rescued the same day. It also said an F105 was downed, but did not give details.

In South Vietnam, Communist forces fired two hundred-pound rockets into the heart of Saigon today but the Soviet-built missiles caused only minor injuries and damage.

The two 122mm rockets that hit Saigon this morning were the first to strike the capital since Oct. 3 — election day — when three rockets killed two persons. One of today's rockets hit a row of houses near the dockyards, showering residents with flying glass, while the other struck near the night watchman's guard post at a waterfront brewery. Neither rocket caused serious injuries.

In another action, Communist gunners shelled Bien Hoa base 15 miles northwest of Saigon.



Bhutto

Thieves cased bank

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The four "polito" bandits who staged Canada's biggest bank robbery — \$1,129,000 in Canadian and U.S. currency — apparently know the operation of the Royal Bank of Canada down to the smallest detail.

The four, wearing ski masks and brightly colored coveralls, were in and out of the downtown bank in less than 15 minutes Saturday morning and had a 90-minute headstart on police. The best clue police had today was the green station wagon in which they were seen after leaving through a side entrance. "It was a highly professional job," said Police Chief Gordon Preston. "There men know exactly where to go, and exactly what to do. The whole thing had obviously been planned well in advance."

The \$1,129,000 was the receipts of the Windsor Raceway, which normally draws large

crowds from Detroit and neighboring U. S. cities across the Detroit River. The bandits missed another \$800,000 which had already been counted and put in a vault in the bank, which was not open for public business.

The four, once in the bank, did not refer to each other by name, but rather by the numbers "one" through "four."

Game fouled

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Fouling out in basketball is not unusual but what happened in a game here over the weekend was ridiculous.

It was a regular park board contest between the Supercynics and the Fish. Five players on each team fouled out.

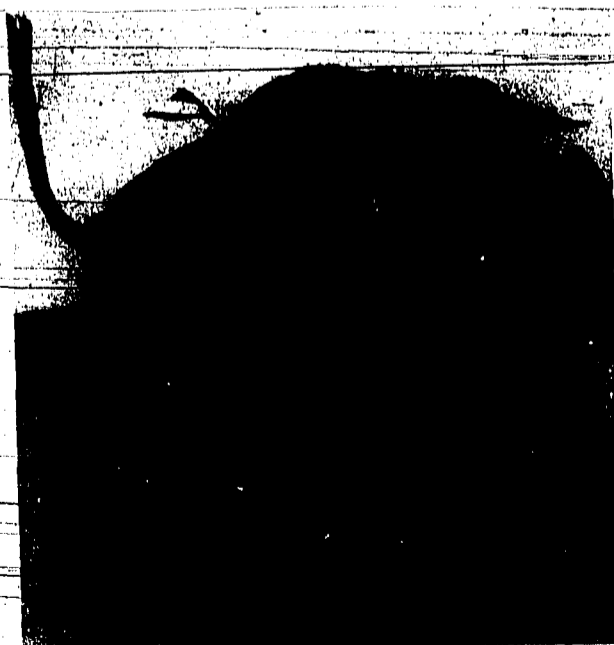
At one point there were only three men on the floor. The bizarre game had to be called off when the Supers sank a foul shot and the Fish, with only one player left, were unable to take the ball out of bounds. There was no one to pass to. The Supercynics had defeated the Fish 53-52.

TF victim recovers

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Lee Barber, 20, flier, was listed in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered Saturday night in a traffic accident.

Sheriff's officers said the man was pinned in his automobile after it straddled on Kimberly Road just east of the city limits and sheared off a utility pole.

Two wreckers were used to pull the vehicle apart and free Barber from the wreckage. He was traveling west when the vehicle went into a slide, officers said. Damage to the automobile was listed at \$1,100.



Careful matador

IT LOOKS like a game of leapfrog, but this one's for keeps. Spanish bullfighter Miguel Flores of Aranjuez, Spain, dives to the ground to avoid a flying charge by a bull. (UPI)

Forecast SNOW. A small graphic showing a snowman and a sun behind clouds, with the word 'Forecast' and 'SNOW' written above it.

The victors



Enraged Cuban exiles demonstrate

MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban exiles, enraged by the bloody seizure of the freighter Johnny Express, are demanding U.S. permission to wage war on Cuba.

Hundreds of exiles marched through Miami's "Little Havana" section Saturday night, chanting "Guerra, guerra, guerra" (war, war, war).

Rev. Tomas Cruz, a Bay of Pigs veteran and an activist in the Cuban exile colony here, spoke to the crowd, demanding that the U.S. government let Cuban exiles fight to overthrow Castro.

Mr. Cruz called for "Cubanization of dealings with Cuba just as the war in Vietnam has been Vietnamized."

Draftees forced from Army early

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lot of men who were forced into the Army by the draft are finding themselves forced out before their hitch is up, even if they don't want to leave.

The Army has announced it will force at least 60,000 soldiers out of the service up to six months before their normal term of service is up.

re-enlist. That generally means a minimum of two more years in the service.

National unemployment stands at 6 per cent; for 20 to 29-year-old veterans it stands at 8.2 per cent and it has been as high as 11 per cent.

Postmaster general is successful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Elmer T. "Ted" Klussen, who rose from messenger boy to president of a billion dollar corporation, says his kind of Horatio Alger success is available to anyone who has "courage, ambition and common sense."

He sees no reason why a mail carrier or postal clerk could not rise to the top of the recently reorganized U.S. Postal Service.

Klussen, 63, left home at 12 and alternately worked and went to school until he joined the American Can Corp. as a messenger boy at its San Francisco plant. He was 17.

"I never once gave any concern to whether or not I had a (college) degree," he explained in an interview.

Jackson organizes civil rights group

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson officially ended his three-year feud with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference during the weekend by announcing the formation of his own civil rights organization—Operation PUSH.

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3. \$255 Social Security lump sum death benefit.
4. \$10,000 if your husband's death occurred within 120 days of his discharge, and you are the beneficiary of his Service-man's Group Life Insurance.

Negroes deported

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli authorities ordered the deportation of eight American Negro families Sunday and arrested seven more in the first crackdown against members of the Black Hebrewite nation now living in the country.

The spokesman said the eight Negroes being deported obtained one-month tourist visas on their arrival in October and had not renewed the documents after they expired.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg signed the deportation orders last week. The Black Hebrewites had said they would fight any attempt to expel them from what they consider their homeland.

More than 200 American Negroes have settled in Israel, claiming to be members of the Black Hebrewite nation. Most of them are in Dimona and Ritzpah Rimon in the Negev Desert.



Rev. Jackson

When he first joined the post office in 1969, Klussen said he found techniques being used that became obsolete in his own company 40 years earlier.

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Gem GOP urged to issues

BOISE (UPI) — A state central committee member from Payette County urged fellow Republicans Saturday to generate issues at the county level and stop dwelling on personalities.

Kent Glat said he believed this not only would help the party get off what he called "dead center" but could help start it down the path of victory once again.

Fallen on hard times since losing the governorship to Democrat Cecil Andrus in the last election and given an extra blow by bad weather in some parts of the state, the central

committee was unable to muster a quorum for its semi-annual meeting.

To have a quorum the central committee needed representation from 23 of Idaho's 44 counties. It had representatives from only 10.

Because of the lack of a quorum party officials could not pick a new second vice chairman to succeed Mrs. James Sinclair of Twin Falls. The post became vacant when Mrs. Sinclair earlier was chosen to succeed Gwen Barnett as national committeewoman. Mrs. Barnett moved out of state.

Two persons were nominated

for second vice chairman, however, and the full central committee will be polled by mail on which the members want in the post. The candidates selected Saturday were Carmen Dickens of Boise and Jane Kneeland of Ketchum.

Kimber Ricks, Rexburg, president of the Idaho Young Republicans, took the incumbent state Democratic administration to task for what he called a credibility gap "enormous even for Democrats." He particularly singled Andrus out for criticism for making a kindergarten program available from federal funds for one year only after the

last session of the legislature said the state could not afford kindergartens.

National committeeman David Little, Emmett, urged fellow Republicans to help elect Republican legislators this coming year. He said the GOP cannot afford to lose control of that branch of Idaho state government.

Robert Erkans, finance chairman, gave the party an indication of the hard times that have befallen it when he reported it still must pay off a \$13,000 from the last election campaign.

At the same time, State Chairman Roland Wilber of Lewiston announced the resignation of Executive Secretary Phil Ingersoll, who has taken another job effective the first of the year.

Ingersoll will not be replaced by a full-time secretary. His salary instead will be used to help pay off the deficit.

Four candidates for the party's U. S. Senatorial nomination and a spokesman for a fifth hopeful spoke briefly to the central committee. They included former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, former Congressman George Hansen, F. W. "Bill" Borgeson, Dr. Glen Wogner and James A. Goller, who is a field representative for Congressman James McClure.

Hansen told the central committee he has made no formal announcement of his candidacy, but "I do plan to run."

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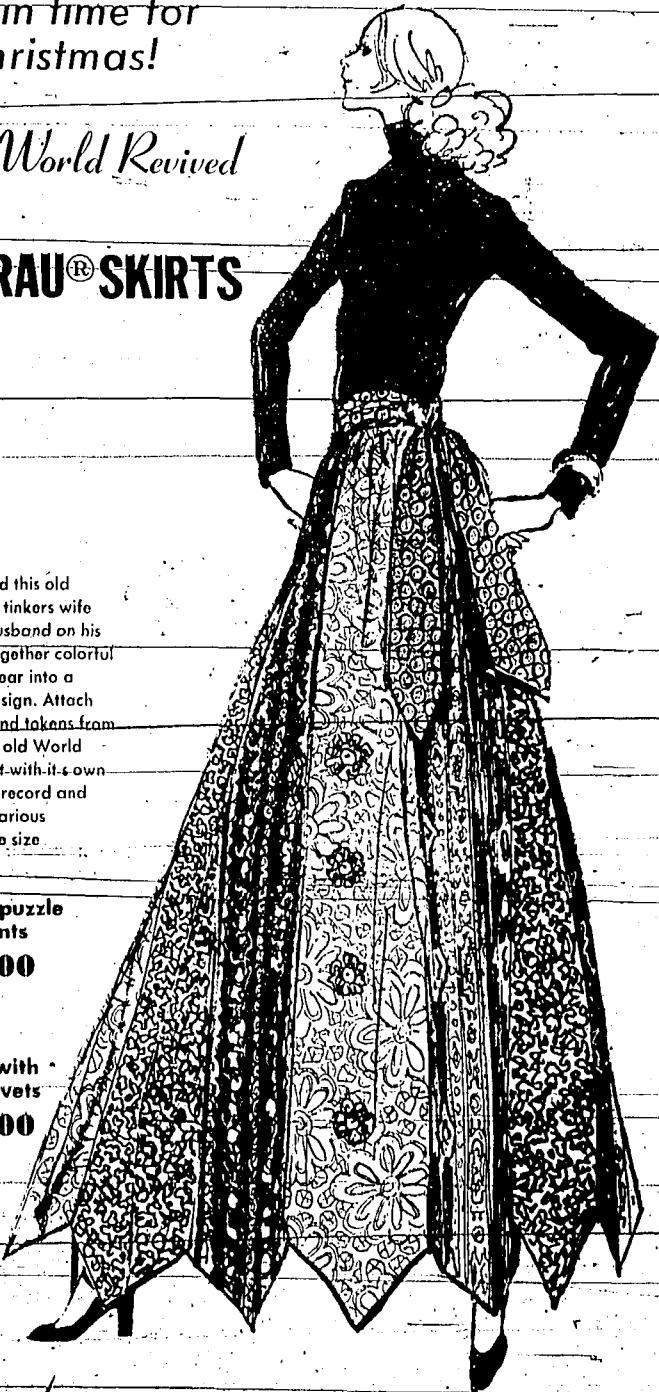
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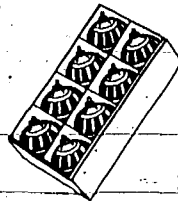
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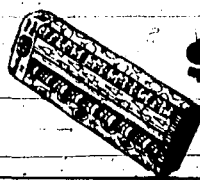
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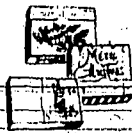


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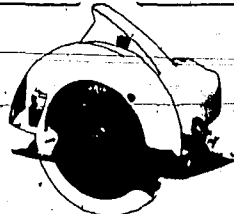
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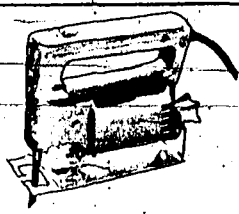


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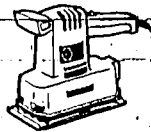
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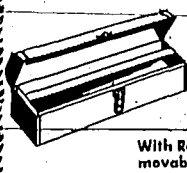
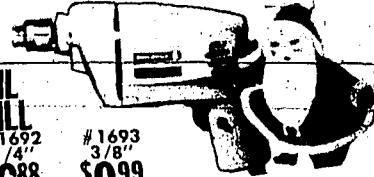
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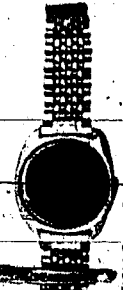
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COMMENT

Potatoes

Portland Oregonian DOES a potato grown in Oregon have to go to market tagged "Oregon potato" while an arm's length away, just over the state line in Idaho, other potatoes — perhaps from the same cuttings in fields belonging to the same farmers — get to wear the more familiar tag of Idaho?

That's a question up for much discussion these days, and even legislative action, all under the good and honorable banner of truth in advertising.

Truth, of course, wears many faces. If you'd go to a supermarket where shoppers are buying potatoes and ask them to explain the difference between Idahos and any other kind, I'll wager that nine out of ten, or at least six or eight out of the dozen — will tell you that an Idaho potato is big, mealy and best for baking.

In other words, the truth about Idaho potatoes as a good cook sees it is that the name implies a kind of potato, more than where it was grown. And a good farmer will back up the good cook's judgment by explaining that a potato gets to be the kind of potato it is because of ancestry, soil and growing season — not man-drawn state lines.

Of course, some cooks who are used to buying potatoes only by brand label in ready-to-mix packages for mashing or in cans or pre-cooked frozen sacks and boxes will give the questioner a blank look and then say that Idaho potatoes come from Idaho.

Idaho farmers, or any other Idaho resident jealous of his state's good name, or personal profit, may insist on the same answer. But would the Idaho farmer who also grows a few little redskin potatoes in his garden — or any other of the early ripeners we call "new potatoes" and boil in their jackets or peel and boil with new peas in delicious combination — call these non-bakers "Idaho potatoes" too?

And what about the potatoes grown by a lazy or careless farmer (if there would be any such within Idaho state lines) who picks his potatoes green or half-rotten or otherwise substandard? If you're going by the geography book, they're Idahos, too.

mean beans of a new kind eaten by Europeans in Lima, Peru.

Very few words — place names or otherwise — are limited to just one meaning. And if you know only one meaning for any word, you're going to get fooled now and again, unless you make using the dictionary a habit. The happenstance that most people aren't fooled into thinking that Lima beans come from Lima or Rome Beauty apples from Rome — but may be misled about Idaho potatoes — will probably take care of itself in time with continued usage of "Idaho" for type, not locale.

A little official action in establishing the definition of Idaho as a big, mealy baking potato would help matters along. That's exactly the procedure that zoologists began following nearly a century ago to get rid of all the foot-far from precisionists who wanted to change the name of the California gull, the Oregon junco, the Tennessee warbler and other species which wander far beyond the geographical limits that their names seem to imply.

The question of renaming the California gull is especially ticklish because back in 1843 this species flocked inland on food foray — according to its custom — and saved the crops of Mormon farmers in Utah by gobbling up an infestation of insects, and was thereafter named the state bird. But the first scientist to identify this gull as a new species happened to see it in California — near Stockton — and the name marked the discovery site, not range.

To solve such name-changing contests, the International Congress of Zoologists has its fixed rules. The first name in print in a regularly published book or periodical, with proper description and Latin label affixed according to rule, is official. No changes for esoteric or whimsical or chauvinistic reasons — only for scientific accuracy. The bird first named Clark's crow, for instance, was relabeled Clark's nutcracker, since it really isn't a crow, no matter how much it acted like one.

If that kind of truth is reliable enough for scientists, it surely ought to satisfy grocery shoppers. It's all a matter of getting the message across and the value of the term "Idaho" established as meaning one thing for potatoes and another for state boundary lines. To limit all food labels by the geographical definitions is going to land us in more of an enforcement muddle than the Prohibition Laws ever stirred up. Next thing you know we'll find ourselves knocking in code on the restaurants little see-through grille and whispering, "Joe sent me. Got any Yorkshire pudding?"

Truth in advertising is a great crusade and well worth the battle. All praise for the legislators who have campaigned for flame-proof flannel blankets and childrens sleepwear, for marking pesticides with all the cautions necessary and for putting a skull and crossbones on all poisons.

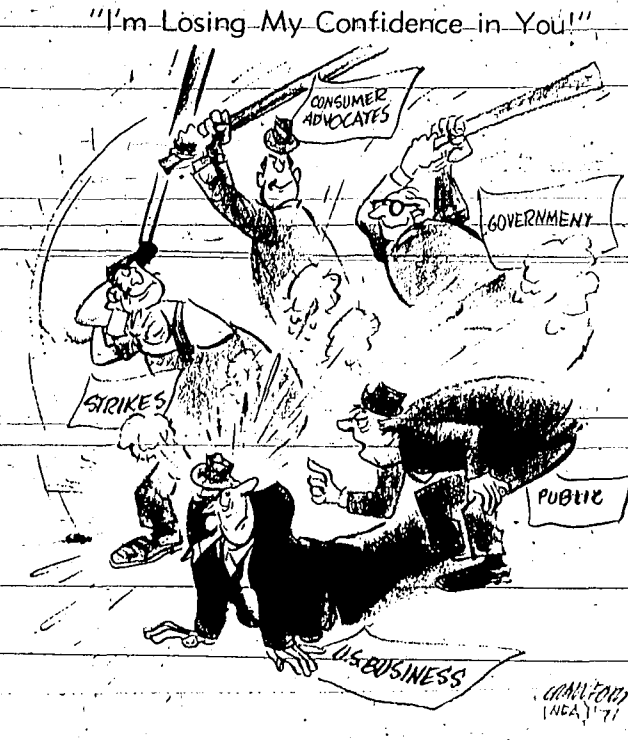
But the hours and powers being diddled away now in worrying how to keep the public from being fooled with non-Idaho — grown Idaho potatoes might be better spent in seeing that this same public gets all the potatoes and other food it needs to keep healthy and happy. To be able to say that no child anywhere goes to bed hungry now, that would be a truth in advertising campaign worth all the light we can muster.

WASHINGTON — Jesse Louis Jackson, self-styled country preacher and highly articulate black leader, reacted favorably when informed that President Nixon was interested in the Jackson platform for improving the quality of Negro life. "Why not?" said Jackson from his Chicago headquarters. "The scriptures tell us it's okay to walk with the devil if that's the only way to cross a bridge." Why not, indeed? This was Jesse Jackson the pragmatist speaking — the Jesse Jackson who insists the black movement for a place in the sun should be viewed "in terms of dollars and cents." It is Jesse Jackson the economist, in fact, who shortly will be invited to sit down and talk with some Presidential aides about his ideas if some of Richard Nixon's more liberal advisers get their way. Jackson talks Nixon's language. The man who walked out on the Rev. Ralph Abernathy's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) wants the government to help the Negro help himself because in his view the present situation is unprofitable to the Republic. He argues that it's just too expensive for the country to have poor schools, poor housing and poor blacks. He might be quoting from some of Nixon's speeches.

The 30-year-old Jackson, who manages to look impressive in a dashiki, ran the SCLC's "Operation Breadbasket" until he fell afoul of Abernathy's dictatorship. Without troubling to consult Abernathy, Jackson incorporated something called Black Expo, an annual trade fair. It made money this year, but none of the receipts has gone to the SCLC. Jackson says the receipts are still being audited. Now the SCLC will never see a penny of the money because Abernathy suspended Jackson for 60 days, and Jackson responded by taking his organization out of the SCLC. There was both a personality and an operational clash in the relationship between Jackson, who was standing next to the Rev. Martin Luther King when King was assassinated, and Abernathy. Jackson is fond of remarking that "Dr. King was the teacher and I was the student. Dr. Abernathy is more like a boss — I was the employee."

Jackson's record in practical terms. Abernathy is a protest man, a leader of marches on the Capitol and anti-war demonstrations. He concentrates on the good-and-evil theme, and seeks to get more for Negroes with the argument that the nation has a moral obligation to meet black demands. This is okay. But moral sermonizing has its limitations. It may stir people up, but it doesn't necessarily persuade a white banker to lend money to a black who wants to open clothing store. The theme of Jackson's preaching is that there is something in it for the white banker if he does business with a black. Jackson is a quid pro quo man. He sounds like a businessman.

Thus, Jesse Jackson is the kind of Negro leader President Nixon can communicate with. In viewing the problem of the blacks' plight, Nixon has always been more interested in programs than good and evil. Abernathy's rhetoric leaves Nixon unmoved — not because Nixon tolerates evil but because Abernathy, in Jackson's language, seldom speaks in terms of dollars and cents. A meeting between Richard Nixon and Jesse Jackson would bring together two men interested in doing something because it makes economic sense for America.



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Aristotle Knox

WASHINGTON — Aristotle Knox, resident scholar of the sauna, has set us right on the subject of mistletoe. It was not made famous by the second assistant vice president of Atlas Deodorant Inc., lusting for the lips of his secretary, but by the ancient Druids.

Back when the Druids had a monopoly on the religion dodge in the British Isles, they made mistletoe their No. 1 sacred gimmick. They proclaimed that the stuff be regarded with the utmost reverence, and never burned a heretic at the stake without first adorning him with a few sprigs of the weed to protect them from the victim's ghost.

Dressed in white ceremonial robes, the Druids went out into the woods periodically to cut mistletoe with golden sickles. Some of this was piled on an altar and burned as a sacrifice to the god-of-the-month, and the rest was consigned to the precinct captain who had the mistletoe-concession for peddling from house to house. Every stop was a sure sale, because it was considered bad luck to show any sales resistance, and being unlucky in those days usually was fatal.

The Druids didn't discover mistletoe, however. A Grade B Scandinavian god named Balder did, unfortunately. Balder, who had a palace in the Milky Way and was something of a swinger, was killed by a rival god with an arrow made of mistletoe wood for dallying with the wrong damsel. But some other gods, who also enjoyed female company, got together and brought Balder back to life.

Balder was so pleased that he turned all mistletoe over to the goddess of love and told her to make some changes. The goddess forthwith issued a proclamation that thereafter anybody caught under a sprig of the stuff must be kissed. Even enemies had to drop their weapons and embrace when they met under mistletoe; otherwise their heads would drop off or some other annoying accident would befall them.

marriage license fee, and generally was considered unfair, election-day tactics. Naturally, people took to bootlegging the weed, and after a series of gang wars was launched by racketeers trying to muscle in on the business, the ban was lifted. Mistletoe used to be hung only in the kitchen, but nowadays it's put in a room where there's a better chance of catching a girl. Although it is now strictly a romantic item, in olden times it was peddled by doctors, by prescription only, of course, to cure assorted ailments. People wore the stuff to protect themselves from the vapors, ward off the toothache, soothe their appendix, ease the pains of gout, make childbirth painless, cure hangovers and the common cold. Mistletoe also was recommended to put the whammy on wildoids, but only if the patient paid a fee to his district soothsayer.

ROBERT ALLEN

The Panther

WASHINGTON — The murder- and torture-scarred Black Panthers are lethally feuding again.

Women are among the casualties in the latest internal violence — foremost among them Sandra Pratt, slain wife of the former boss of the Los Angeles Panthers, and Marla Blake, ousted communications director, shot through the head and dumped in a partially demolished building. This gangster-type mayhem is directly related to the murderous vendetta raging between Huey Newton, high-living supreme commander, and Eldridge Cleaver, one-time minister of information who jumped U.S. bail and is holed up in leftist-ruled Algeria — from where he recently bombastically launched a rival black extremist organization.

With characteristic flamboyance titled the "Revolutionary Peoples Communication Network (RPCN)," Cleaver's creation is avowedly far left ideologically and operationally. His acclaimed idols are the manual Weathermen, berserk offshoot of the ultra-leftist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). In a fire-breathing tirade to his supporters, Cleaver ferociously proclaims murder and destruction as RPCN policy and, in effect, calls on them to run amok, as follows.

"Our action must be like a stunk tossed inside the white shelter, where grim, bright-eyed Weathermen move around in the dark... Our guns are turned on enraged white America. Let us fire at will. The only open forum now is the barrel of a gun. Let the pigs debate with our bullets and talk back to our razor blades... Soon the pigs will retreat to military bases and forts and try to negotiate while we, like Indians, with some real Indians among us, will tighten the circle around them in a dance of death for them and a new life for us."

In German villages, it's still called "gut hyl," which means "all hail," and in Britanny some doctors still treat feverish oil from mistletoe berries. The stuff is a pain in the checkbook to the lumber industry because it's a deadly parasite.

But better still, find out why this excessive phlegm accumulates. Obstruction in the nose (from polyps or badly deviated septum) can cause this. So can a chronic sinus infection. Excessive smoking is another factor. It may be an allergic condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can I loosen the phlegm in my throat? I have tried gargling, coughing, etc. — ra. E. C. A gargle with a quite warm solution of baking soda is one effective means of loosening phlegm. A teaspoon of soda to a glass of water will do. Potassium iodide and some other medicines also are prescribed for some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where does the term "plastic surgery" come from, and does cosmetic surgery of the nose leave prominent scars? Would you recommend plastic surgery for someone emotionally bothered by a misshapen feature? — E. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I salt everything even before tasting it. Sometimes in the morning I get a taste in my mouth like iodine. Would it be possible to get too much iodine from the iodized salt I use? — M.W. Yes, it is quite possible. Change your salting habit. Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Answers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My single daughter, 22, went to a doctor for irregular periods and was given a prescription for birth control pills. When I washed her age and single, I had the same problem, but was given estrogen which was all I needed to bring regular periods. Can you answer this in your column? I am amazed at these pills being given. — Mrs. J. K. Don't be amazed. The pills are a combination of estrogen and progesterone, and are very commonly used to regulate periods. Being single has nothing to do with it.

"Plastic" means that something has the capability of being molded, or shaped, so "plastic surgery" involves the reshaping of some part of the body (not always the face). The terms reconstructive and cosmetic surgery are also used. Surgery on the nose usually leaves no visible scars at all, since the incisions ordinarily can be made inside the nose. In your final question, yes, plastic surgery is quite often done because someone is emotionally bothered by some feature. The question has to be answered in terms of how much emotional turmoil is involved and how truly misshapen the feature is.

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Cassia's official lists objectives

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School Supt. Harold Blauer was given a one-year extension on his contract to head the county school system last week, but before he was rehired, he presented an informal report to the trustees on the job he thought he was doing.

He listed four main objectives of his administration in his brief talk, and conspicuous at the top of the list was a building program. The district, he said, has done "zilch" in meeting that objective, with the small exception of the addition of two classrooms at the Burley High School.

Blauer listed three other objectives, including increasing the reading skills of county school children, increased delegation of authority to other district staffers and principals, and increasing staff morale.

Of the four, it is clear, both from what he said Monday night and from his actions in the past several months that Blauer is

most concerned with the state of the county's school buildings. For the past three months, the trustees have been embroiled in a controversy over a proposed public bond issue, and have been attacked on both sides of a nasty argument.

At issue is whether to consolidate the county high schools, and if so, how, and beyond that, what to do to maintain credible junior high school programs in the smaller communities if a rural high school is built.

The controversy is not settled, after several petitions and many long hours of trustee debate and listening to pleas from concerned citizens. Monday night, however, there were two significant steps.

The first involving board chairman W.B. Whiteley, came in the form of his statement that he was concerned that a rural high school bond issue would not pass a necessary referendum unless it were sufficiently outside the Burley city limits. Whiteley has said previously that he could support a rural

school unless it were placed near the third lift canal, five miles from the city.

But Monday night he made his comments from the chair in the board room, and not from his hospital bed. He was, in his words, "AWOL for 60 days" while the other trustees wretched publicly with the petitioning citizens. Whiteley's statement gave new credence to the feeling expressed often

trustee, that the effect of a consolidated high school for all but Raft River High would in effect, create a situation of separate and unequal educational circumstances.

Mathews' statement is meaningful, since it casts off, at one stroke, the argument advanced for so long that the advantages of a small school over a large one are overwhelming.

It was Mathews who effectively defeated a bond proposal for a consolidated school by voting against it twice a few weeks ago, once as trustee, and once as acting chairman, in Whiteley's absence.

At the time, he said he had voted as he did because "we weren't together." But Whiteley is back, and there was new evidence Monday night that they might be getting together.

Architect William Richardson presented a report for a consolidated high school which would include Raft River High. Based on a principle of "student

miles," that the number of students who would have to be bused to a new school multiplied by the distance each of them would travel, the optimal site falls in the Unity Ward, at 250 South and 300 East.

One school official said last week he doubted whether they would be any school bond issue presented before next May's trustee elections. But the Cassia County school consolidation debate has thus far defied prediction, and Blauer, for one, is unwilling to allow another several months go by without at least getting a public sounding on his main administrative objective.

Analysis

among partisans of the consolidated plan that the other trustees were awaiting their chairman—before committing the board.

That statement was repeated Monday night after the meeting was over by another man, not a trustee, who is closely involved with the school problems in the district.

In response to Whiteley's statement was a concern expressed by W.F. Mathews,

not wait 20 years before realizing that it is not fitting the country of the Declaration of Independence to crush suffering people fighting for their own independence.

Mathews said "some among us had the intention of carrying their military aid to free Bengal. One hundred fifty officers, that isn't bad...we were to leave the 15th...I think that they have no more need of us..."

Paper takes Friday holiday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will take its annual Christmas vacation on Friday, with no paper published on that day.

Traditionally, the Times-News takes Christmas Day off, but since Christmas falls on Saturday this year, and no paper is printed that day, Friday has been designated as the holiday.

The traditional Christmas issue, with greetings from all the Times-News staff, will be distributed Thursday. The next issue will be published for distribution Sunday morning.

The Times-News management and staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish all its readers a Very Merry Christmas.

License

HEYBURN — A Heyburn resident was among eight Idaho barbers granted a registered barber's license following an examination held in Boise.

Connie Donnelly Vandever, Route 1, Heyburn was among those receiving the licenses.

Worst ship disaster in U.S. history was the explosion of the steamer Sultana on the Mississippi River, April 27, 1865, with the loss of life being 1,450.

Lincoln names 1972 registrars

By PHIL PASTORET

The best thing that can be said for onions in mixed drinks is that it makes it a little more difficult for the wife to find out how smashed you really are.

DON'T KNOCK all your letter words: "Love" is one of them.

At one time, the proudest kid at Halloween was the one who could run the fastest.

A pessimist is a graduate optimist. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SHOSHONE — Frank Dietrich area. Stearns, Harry Eden, John Urrutia, John Lemmon, Mrs. Anna Lauer, and Dick Ward were named 1972 election registrars for Shoshone today by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Lincoln county clerk.

Stearns will serve in Precinct 1 at Farmer's Market; Eden in Precinct 11 at Mike's Cold Storage; Urrutia for the North Shoshone area at Johnny's County Store, Lemmon in the Richfield area, located at Lemmon's Hardware, Mrs. Lauer at her home in Dietrich; and Ward for Kimama in the east end of the county.

Mrs. Kinsey said the County Commissioners this week heard appeals to the State Tax Board by five Shoshone taxpayers, as well as additional protests on taxes assessed in the Kimama-

Right stand

NEW YORK (UPI)—To make sure the Christmas tree will stand straight and steady, get a sturdy base. The wider the leg spread, the taller the tree that the stand is capable of supporting. Check the diameter of the ring into which the tree trunk is inserted. It's usually better to choose a five-inch opening over a three-inch ring model than it is to chop away at a tree stub.



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Writer hits U.S. policy

PARIS (UPI)—Writer Andre Malraux has written President Nixon describing Nixon's policy in the India-Pakistan war as obsolete.

In a letter published in the newspaper Le Figaro, the French novelist and intellectual made his first public comment on the conflict on the subcontinent that earlier stirred him to offer to lead a legion of foreign sympathizers to fight for the independence movement of

East Pakistan.

"To send aircraft carriers to the Bay of Bengal when the destiny of the world hangs in the balance is not a policy, it's a relic of the past," Malraux' front-page letter said.

"You are going to establish with China a dialogue that the United States has postponed for 20 years: The old dialogue of the richest country of the world with the poorest.

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not wait 20 years before realizing that it is not fitting the country of the Declaration of Independence to crush suffering people fighting for their own independence.

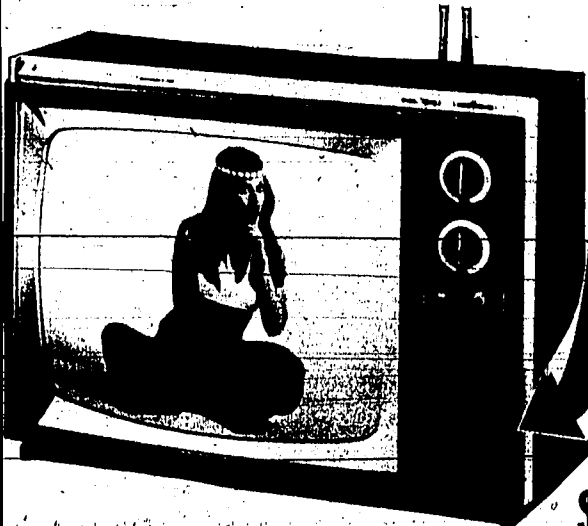
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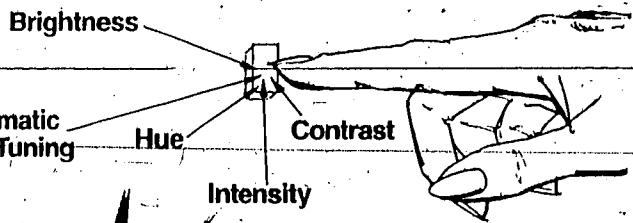
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Nixon off to summit in Bermuda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's summit session with British Prime Minister Edward Heath beginning today in Bermuda is an attempt to bolster sagging Anglo-American ties and reach a new understanding on pressing foreign policy and trade problems.

Nixon was to fly to the U.S. Naval Air Station at Kindley Field, St. Georges Island, at 9:20 a.m. EST today and from there by helicopter to Great Bermuda Island for a formal welcome.

It was the fourth in a series of consultative meetings Nixon has scheduled throughout Yuletide with major allies before he travels to Peking and Moscow next year. Still to come are talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla., Dec. 28-29 and with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

Heath and Nixon arranged a minimum of six hours of private talks on critical issues, including the international monetary situation, Britain's Common Market entry, the Indo-Pakistani turmoil, the Middle East and plans for a European security conference.

But Nixon's consultations with Heath were not likely to have the dramatic impact of his recent summit with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores last week, when the United States agreed to devalue the dollar and seek a realignment of other currencies.

The air was cleared by the historic "Smithsonian agreement" reached in Wash-

ington during the weekend by the world's 10 leading non-Communist nations, who decided to devalue the dollar by almost 8 per cent with other exchange rates falling into line. For that reason, Nixon and Heath will be able to move on to crucial talks about trade concessions—the United States expects in return for lifting of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

The last such high-level meeting took place between President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan 10 years ago to the day. President Dwight D. Eisenhower also conferred in Bermuda with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1953. And Eisenhower met MacMillan on the British island in the Atlantic in 1957.

The main social event was a white tie dinner tonight aboard the HMS Glamorgan, a gilded missile destroyer which tied up Thursday along with the frigate HMS Phoebe at the flagpole in Hamilton harbor.

The ship faces Front Street with its elegant shops. The dinner party will give Bermudians a chance to catch a glimpse of Nixon and Heath.

Nixon's traveling party was to include Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally, national security affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Ambassador-at-Large David M. Kennedy, Martin J. Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a member of the National Security Council staff; and Walter H. Annenberg, ambassador to Britain.



Passes gavel

RANSOM BROWN, left, new worshipful master of Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF and AM, receives gavel from George Warrell, Sr., retiring worshipful master, during installation rites at a public meeting in Burley.

Burley Masonic officers installed at public meet

BURLEY — A public installation was held at Burley Masonic Temple with Ransom Brown installed as worshipful master of Lodge No. 68 AF and AM.

Other officers installed were George Warrell, Jr., senior warden; Harold Moller, junior warden; J.L. Driskell, secretary; Leslie Donnay, senior deacon; Hans Forschler, junior deacon; Glen Kunau, marshal; Mack Crouch and Wayne Rogers, both stewards; Allen Tilley, chaplain, and C.C. (POP) Baker, Tyler. Not present for the installation was Dr. B.V. Holcomb, treasurer.

George Warrell, Sr., retiring worshipful master, was installing officer assisted by Rex Stanley, marshal. Special guest was Ted Fujiki, Rupert, district No. 5 deputy

grand master for Idaho, who presented a certificate to Brown.

Mrs. Billie Lou Forschler sang two Christmas selections and accompanied herself at the piano.

During Mr. Brown's acceptance speech he announced that Kunau will serve as the building fund chairman for the

coming year and the building fund dinner will be held in February. The goal is to pay off the mortgage on the Masonic Temple.

Refreshments were served following the installation in the dining room by members of the Brown family. The dining room was decorated in a Christmas theme.

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Crash kills girl

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A 16-year-old Roman Catholic girl died today when a vehicle in which she was riding rammed a British army armored truck blocking a road in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area.

The army said two other girls and the male driver of the ice cream truck were injured in the collision, which occurred shortly after midnight when two armored cars moved in to form a roadblock in the area.

An army spokesman said it was unclear whether the ice cream truck had been used in an effort to break through the roadblock, formed to cut off the escape route of gunmen thought to be operating in the area.

The girl's death brought to 203 the number of persons killed in violence-related incidents in Northern Ireland since 1969.

The incident ended a weekend of violence in the British province during which three suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republic Army (IRA) died when a bomb they were carrying in a car exploded.

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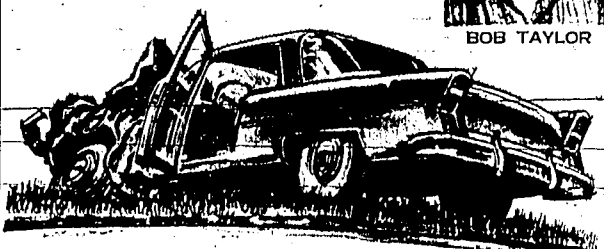
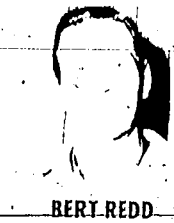
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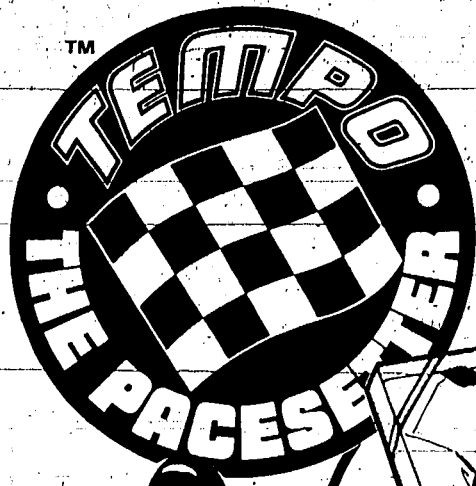
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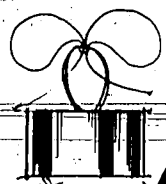
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Jerome rural group names 2

JEROME — Mrs. Carl Montgomery was elected secretary and Ed Brune was named to the steering committee of the Jerome County Rural Development Council, according to Thomas P. Mahan, chairman for the council.

Mahan said that the group gave consideration of the formation of a land use planning group and a low-income housing committee at a recent meeting at his home.

planned early in the new year, at which time these plans will be considered in full detail, Mahan said.

Initial terms on members were determined as follows: Alvin Chojnacki, Gary Towle and Wally Shouse, will serve three years on the council; John Van Orman and Mrs. Don Rehwalt, two years, and Cag Montgomery, Brune and Mahan, one year.

Mahan said there is a two-year vacancy remaining on the board.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Government Operations Committee accused the administration Saturday of penny-pinching on airport safety and warned that it was lividly "the most tragic consequences."

In a report, the committee claimed the government had ignored the lesson of two serious airline crashes and was still badly underestimating the safety needs of American airports.

The committee cited airport crashes at Huntington, W. Va., and New Haven, Conn., both of

which resulted in heavy loss of life. In each case, the committee said, the accidents might have been avoided had the two airports been equipped with Instrument Landing Systems (ILS).

The report noted that under the Federal Aviation Administration's most recent 10-year plan many airports with regularly scheduled commercial traffic would operate without ILS, towers or surveillance radars "for many years to come."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the Government

Operations subcommittee which did the investigating that led to the report, said the 10-year program's proposed outlay of \$250 million to \$300 million a year "is not adequate to meet the real need."

"The FAA continues to operate under arbitrary guidelines of the office of management and budget that portend only the most tragic consequences," the report said.

The report recalled the Brooks subcommittee conducted a similar study in July 1970 and reached similar conclusions about the lack of safety

equipment. "As a tragic commentary on these deficiencies, there have been commercial traffic accidents in Huntington, W. Va., and in New Haven, Conn., since the submission of our July 1970 report to the Congress," the committee said.

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Italian leaves national race

ROME (UPI) — President Giuseppe Saragat withdrew as a candidate for reelection today, the 10th day of deadlock in Italian presidential elections.

The election in parliament has been stalled through 15 ballots with neither Christian Democrat Amintore Fanfani nor Socialist Francisco de Martino able to muster the 505 votes needed to win.

Fanfani has failed to gain the support of all his fellow Christian Democrats, the larg-

est party in Italy, and even with Communist support de Martino has not come near the 505 figure.

Saragat announced his withdrawal from the race in a letter to Mario Tanassi, President Saragat's Social Democratic party.

Saragat was elected seven years ago as Italy's first Socialist president as a compromise candidate to break a deadlock in the nation's longest election, which ran for 21

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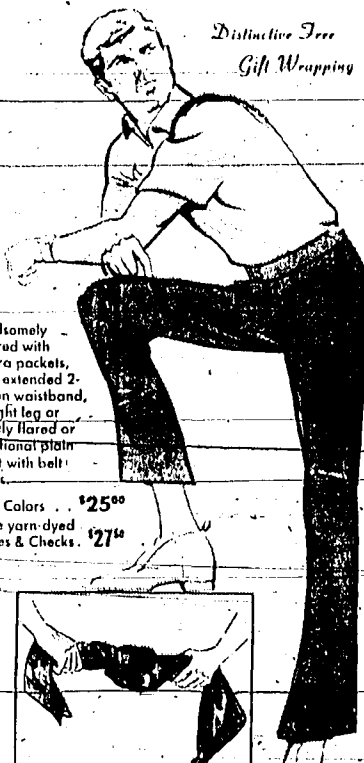
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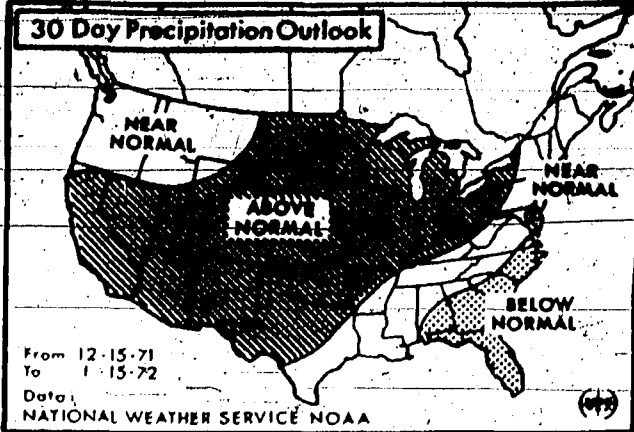
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Offers appal young mayor

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Ron Hooker, 19, who assumes office Monday as one of the nation's youngest mayors, says he is "appalled" by the bribe offers older politicians have made to him. Since last month when Hooker scored a landslide victory to become mayor of this eastern Ohio community, many persons have attempted to capitalize on the publicity he has received. "I've been approached by people offering me money to see

that something was done," Hooker said. "People have offered me money to mention their names during interviews and things of this sort."

"Well, I didn't accept any money and I'm not going to. I could not believe it had happened. It shocked me. I was appalled."

Hooker said the bribe attempts did not come from local politicians.

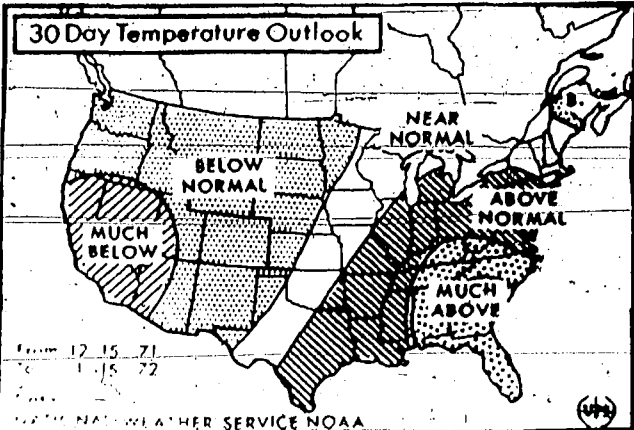
"These men were capitalists," he said. "They were other political leaders. I'm no politician and I won't sell out." Hooker, a stocky, serious-minded college student, ran as a non-partisan, write-in candidate, Nov. 2 against four much older persons. He received 70 per cent of the vote cast to gain a four-year term in this town of 4,636 persons.

He will be sworn into office Monday night but his duties do not begin officially until Jan. 3, his first day on the job. His annual salary as mayor is \$3,900.

A couple of weeks ago the teenage mayor-elect said he was offered a \$28,000-a-year job "in public relations" by a firm he preferred not to identify. He described it as a "large national corporation."

"The president of the corporation talked to me and tried to get me to take the job," Hooker said. "It was hard for me to believe, but it was a legitimate offer."

"Of course, \$28,000 a year is a temptation." But taking the job would have meant "I couldn't have been mayor."



Suspect killed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Long Island University student who police suspected of being a narcotics dealer was shot to death Friday by a police officer when the suspect tried to escape a drug raid near the campus.

The officer, a plainclothesman, said he fired five warning shots but the student, John Hamilton, 21, did not heed them. The officer said Hamilton finally stopped and was shot when it appeared he had pulled a gun.

Police, who said Hamilton bragged to an undercover agent that he had killed four persons, said a .32 caliber pistol, some loose ammunition and a quantity of heroin were found in the dead man's possession.

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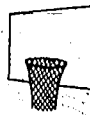
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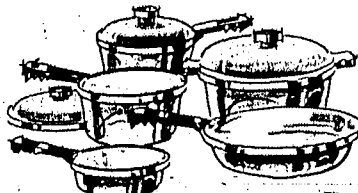
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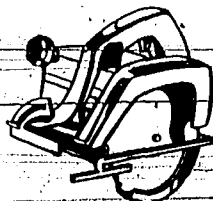
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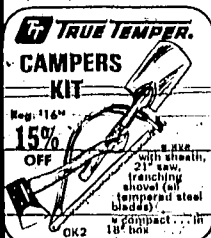
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Yugoslavia, U.S. school systems compared

Editor's note: Mehmed Husich is a 19-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia who is currently a CSI student while living with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Twin Falls. In the following series of articles, he offers his observations on some of the differences between the American way of life and that of his native country.

BY MEHMED (MIKE) HUSICH

"Men is important for as much as he knows." Do you know who said this? If you don't know, next year please take philosophy or world history in your school and then you will know.

I know, not because I wanted to learn all things, but I had to know them, because in my school I had no choice regarding subjects.

Four years in my high school, I had about 30 different subjects from mathematics to music, from biology to literature. In my last year I had 13 subjects, not the same each day: Monday, Wednesday and Friday one kind, and on the other days I studied other subjects. A school day is usually from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12:30 p.m. One other difference, in my school the pupils stay in the same room all day and it is the teachers who go from class to class.

Here a student takes from four to six subjects, and studies them all year, every day — the same subjects.

These are some of the differences I have seen between these two educational systems, the one

in Yugoslavia and the one in the United States. In schools here the teacher usually has more time for discussion with pupils which is good because the student then is much more able to express his own opinion in future life. In my school there is not so much free time, but I think students learn more and have a more general knowledge than they do here.

One student I know here has these subjects: two classes of boys' P. E., two periods of library, English and world problems. What can he know about the world around him — with this background in education? Excuse me, but nothing. It is absolutely normal for a young student to take the easy way in order to have time for sports, girls and recreation. The school must guide, counsel and even at times dictate regarding the curriculum of the students.

In university the situation is a little different. In Europe you choose what you will specialize in and then you have subjects only in that field. We have not many colleges of your kind, and the few in Europe that do exist are usually private.

The buildings in European Universities are not all in the same place or on the same campus. In one part of town is the school for medicine, in another is the school for art and the school for technical study will be located in still another area. In each building which houses the school

is everything you need from a room for recreation to a dining room.

I think on your campus you have more chance for friendly relationships, because you are together all of the time while living on-campus which makes one part of a big family.

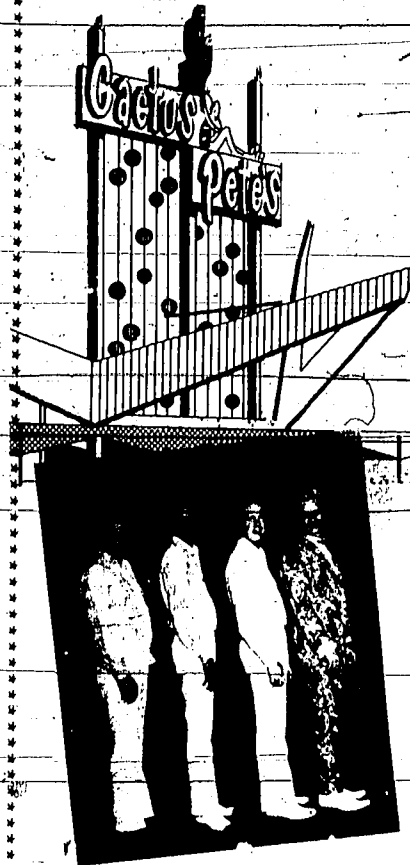
After college the big question is: Are you ready for the job which you will do? For example you study mathematics and literature at the same time. Are you going to be a mathematician or an expert on books? In Europe when you have your degree from college, you have specialized and know that particular field thoroughly.

However, each system has its own good and bad side, and it would be wonderful if we could exchange the best in each system. It wouldn't be too difficult because with all the technical things, our world is from day to day shrinking and people everywhere, on this little ball which we call our planet, are becoming more united and more friendly.

Anyway, if you are now at the school desk, you probably hate it. But if you have finished school, then you remember those days with one nice feeling. You still remember your first love, first kiss, homework . . . those things are the same all around the world. Isn't it really the best part of life?

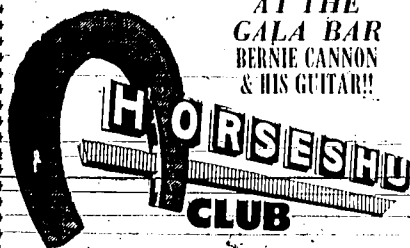
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At 8 p.m. on channel 7a1 — Movie: "The Ceremony," Gothic settings and arty photography of Tinseltown mark Laurence Harvey's directorial debut. The drama centers on a pilot to free a condemned bomber from prison.
Evening 8:00
2a1, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7a1 — Electric Company
7b, 8 — Laugh-In
11 — Glen Campbell
6:30
2a1 — Laugh-In
2b — Partridge Family
3 — Odd Couple
4 — Let's Make a Deal
5 — Gilligan's Island
7a1 — Misterogers
7:00
2b, 3, 11 — Here's Lucy
4:30 — Library Bow Special
7a1 — What's New
7:30
2a1, 5 — Circus Variety
2b, 3, 11 — Doris Day
7a1 — Bits and Pieces
7:00
2a1 — Movie: "The Ceremony"
2b, 3, 11 — Aky Three Sank
5 — Movie "Dear Heart"
7a1 — An American Christmas: Words and Music Special
7:00
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Owen Marshall
7a1 — Christmas at Boys' Town
11 — Adam-12
9:30
7a1 — Book Deal
11 — D. A.
10:00
2a1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7a1 — Figuring It Out
10:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie "Kangaroo"

3 — Avengers
10:40
2a1, 5 — Movie "Kitty"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie "The Magnificent Seven"
12:00
2a1 — Man to Woman
12:05
2a1 — Movie "Pirate's Revenge"
12:10
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At 6 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11
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2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7a1 — Electric Company
7b, 8, 11 — Jacques Cousteau Special
2a1, 4 — Pro Basketball Special
2b — Country Christmas Special
3 — Hawaii Five-O
5 — CBS News Special Report
7a1 — Misterogers
7:00

10:40
7b, 8, 11 — Land of the Small, Documentary
7:30
2a1 — Cannon
3 — Longfrost
5 — Hawaii Five-O
7a1 — Utah Trails
12:00
4 — Land of the Small, Documentary
7a1 — Masquerade
7b — NBC News Special
8, 11 — Danny Thomas Special
8:30
2a1, 4 — Dr. Simon Locke
2b, 3 — Dragnet
5 — Cannon
7a1 — Advocates
9:00
2a1, 4, 8 — James Garner
2b — Medical Center
3 — CBS News Report Special
7b — Music Special
11 — Cannon
11:30
5 — Arnie
7a1 — Black Journal
10:00
2a1, 2b, 3, 5, 8, 7b, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
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Ex-Shoshone mayor reminisces about town's development after 'first' hip operation

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett is out of the hospital now, recovering an injury to her hip which necessitated a first of its kind operation in the state. Doctors say her recovery is miraculous.

Ten days after her hip joint was replaced with a ball socket and three and a half inch steel screw through her ilium, she was able to walk around her hospital room, and was discharged to her home three days later.

Her convalescence has allowed the 83-year-old Mrs. Burdett ample time to reminisce about earlier years — when she served as Shoshone Mayor for a dozen years, became the first woman to work as a mortician in the state, and traveled throughout the world.

Mrs. Burdett was in the city council from 1947 to 1966. In 1947, when she first began her term Shoshone it was not a city, but a Village Council. Other members were the late Ben Durrab, well-known sheep man of the area, W.L. Burkett, Joe Broyles and Jack Christensen, all still residents of Shoshone. That Council chose Mrs. Burdett as the chairman of the Council.

She recalls with humor circumstances of that election. "Do you know why they named me chairman?" she asks. "I said to them 'Gentlemen, I don't care who you select, but I don't want anything but the chair'."

The general air of improvement in the city during those years was one of "clean up and

provide services to maintain a higher type of environment." Streets and alleys were improved, a new water system was installed and interest was taken in improvements at the recreation field and cemetery.

Shoshone really was "put on the map," Mrs. Burdett recalls when the water tank collapsed while it was being repaired by the Dixie Tank Co. The firm's president was promptly arrested while attending a city council meeting to negotiate about repairs.

Councilmen differed on whether to take \$13,000 or settle for replacement of the tank to its original state. Mrs. Burdett was firm in her opinion the tank should be repaired by the firm. "If we had settled for the cash, it would have cost us several thousand more to get the tank back in shape," she points out.

Ecology was a concern of the Council back in those days, too, she recalls. Complaints were coming from downtown people that late at night in odor was unbearable. A check on this determined that a merchant, long since having left the area, was burning his spoiled food products in the alley south of main street. Mrs. Burdett said "evidently he didn't know how else to get rid of it."

Most of the town's alleys were literally plugged with weeds, to the point that vehicles could not drive down them, she said. City crews worked long hours to remedy this. "And," she mused, "they are still working."

Drilling of two new deep wells for city service was a "highlight" of accomplishments of her career, she said.

Prior to this, water for domestic use was filtered from Little Wood River to two large settling basins, then from them to be filtered through a large filter, filled with sand, then run to the water mains and homes. The city literally bought "tons" of chlorine, she said, to guarantee water purity.

Mrs. Burdett also recalls that the late Mrs. Margaret Haddock was hired for \$4 a day to distribute coal ration cards. That was when all fuel was rationed and most homes in the city were heated by coal.

Some of her other recollections include the fact that Fred Gehrig, still living in Shoshone, was fire chief of the city's volunteer fire department for 17 years, beginning in 1930, and retiring in 1947, and that he resigned "after the 'shaking experience simply got him down after a mother and her baby son burned to death'". She said he recommended Boyd Alexander to fill the post and the successor is still city fire chief today.

Mrs. Burdett also recalled when Kenneth Trowbridge, Gooding, was hired to blast three-foot trenches for water lines for just \$1 per foot, when the city gave the Highway Department some lots for parking space by their original office site, still used today and when the late W.L. Austin was hired as night marshal at \$176 per month in June, 1946.

New Italian law brings divorces

ROME (UPI) — A total 8,822 Italian couples won divorces in the first nine months of 1971 under a divorce law which came into force one year ago today. The Central Institute of Statistics said.

It said of these, 7,718 had married in the Roman Catholic church, which considers matrimony an indissoluble sacrament.

A law introducing divorce in Italy for the first time since the fall of Napoleon went into effect Dec. 18, 1970, 17 days after parliament approved it despite sharp opposition from the ruling Christian Democrats and Pope Paul VI.

Snow falls on Syrian desert

BEIRUT (UPI) — Snowstorms from eastern Europe Saturday brought the Syrian desert its deepest snowfall in 20 years.

Weather officials said the overnight temperature in Damascus dropped to 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Snow was four inches deep on the Syrian desert and drifts blocked the main Damascus-Beirut road.

Several districts of Lebanon and Syria were cut off from their capitals, and telephone links were cut between the two countries. Weathermen said they expected the snowstorm to last another 24 hours.

Insects are the greatest single cause of damage in the national forests.

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The Skyview Manor, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho, no longer participates in the Medicare Program effective January 1, 1972. The agreement between this facility and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will also terminate on that date.
No payment will be made by the Medicare Program for covered inpatient extended care services furnished to patients admitted on or after January 1, 1972. Payments will continue to be made for beneficiaries admitted prior to that date.

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Solons ask Nixon to end Vietnam hidden subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Government Operations Committee asked President Nixon Saturday to end a "hidden subsidy" to South Vietnam by correcting unfavorable currency exchange rates that cost American taxpayers \$500 million in the past three years.

In a report to Congress, the committee said the United States should reduce its economic aid to the Saigon government if it refuses to negotiate a new official rate of exchange which realistically reflects the free market value of the dollar in Vietnam.

The report, based on investigations of the committee's Foreign Operations and Gov-

ernment Information Subcommittee, said a new exchange rate could bolster Nixon's program to strengthen the American dollar and save the hard-pressed American taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars.

The United States buys Vietnamese plasters to pay for local goods and services needed

by U.S. military and civilian agencies in the war.

Although South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced a series of reforms on Nov. 15, the official rate of exchange was left unchanged at 118 plasters to the dollar, compared to the free market value of 450 plasters.

"Failure to change this rate,

despite constant subcommittee protests over the years, is costing the U.S. taxpayers \$16 million a month," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., the committee chairman.

He said the investigation disclosed that Vietnam used exchange dollars to buy imports from Japan and Europe, including luxury items, and

"only a token amount ever came back to America to benefit our labor and industry." Moorhead said "unemployment in the United States would be less if Vietnam spent some more of our money right here.

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