

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973

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## today in brief

# Probe blackout denied

### Geothermal leases rejected

BOISE (UPI) — Contending it still needs criteria and guidelines the State Land Board denied eight more applications today for geothermal leases in Idaho.

The Gen Oil, Inc., Cody, Wyo., filed the applications for leases on 5,093 acres of state land in Cassia, Blaine, Custer and Clark counties.

Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley commended the board deny these lease applications — as it has a number of others — until the department can develop criteria and guidelines. Board members again agreed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica cleared the way today for public testimony by John W. Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder before the Senate Watergate Committee, ruling he had no authority to grant a government request for a blackout on broadcast of their appearances.

The court lacks completely any power of intervention, the chief federal district judge said in turning down a request by Archibald Cox, special government prosecutor, to order closed sessions of Senate hearings where such key witnesses as Dean and Magruder appear.

Various news accounts of the Watergate plot and the subsequent cover-up attempt have said Dean, a former White House aide, has told investigators he has information suggesting President Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Magruder is also reported to have told investigators about alleged involvement of several top officials, including former

Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Dean, in the planning of the Watergate burglary.

In his ruling concerning the testimony of Dean and Magruder, Sirica ruled that to set any conditions on their appearances would be an assumption of power not possessed by the court.

Cox had argued that his efforts to prosecute others expected to be indicted in the Watergate case would be severely jeopardized by testimony of such key witnesses as Dean and Magruder at public hearings.

Their testimony, under a limited immunity grant, cannot be used as the basis for prosecution — making it necessary for the government to show that it obtained any similar evidence by other means.

Sirica said in his ruling: "However much the court may sympathize with the special prosecutor's wish to avoid serious potential dangers to his mission, it cannot act on suppositions ...

The matter is simply not right for judicial action."


Sirica added that "It is clear that the court could not go beyond administering its own affairs and attempt to regulate proceedings before a coordinate branch of government."

Dean is President Nixon's former legal counsel, fired April 30 in a major staff shakeup. Magruder is a former White House aide who served for a time as manager of the Nixon re-election organization, and subsequently as its deputy director.

Dean has been attempting to bargain with federal prosecutors for immunity for testimony before the Watergate grand jury, but they have refused to give him absolute immunity from prosecution.

While rejecting the request of the special government prosecutor, Archibald Cox, to block out Senate testimony of Dean and Magruder on grounds the government's efforts to prosecute them would be seriously damaged,

### Stennis under knife again



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., seriously wounded in a Jan. 30 street robbery, underwent abdominal surgery Monday.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Stennis, 71, was expected to spend four to six weeks recovering from the surgery, performed to repair abdominal wounds. A bullet was also removed during the operation.

### How's that?

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The official title of the bill pending in the Missouri Legislature today which would require the state to grant funds for forming public water supply districts is: Senate Substitute for Senate Committee Substitute for House Substitute for House Committee Substitute for House Bill 657.

### Reserve cutback requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday asked Congress to cut the authorized personnel strength of the National Guard and Armed Forces Reserves by 66,044 because of a shortage of volunteers.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, predicted the guard and reserve personnel deficit would hit about 67,000 by the end of this month. He said the situation could not be reversed immediately by recruiting.

## Nixon draws attack plan

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a new attempt to check inflation and dispel public and Congressional anxiety about rising prices, President Nixon was reported today to be preparing a package of anti-inflation measures to be announced in a television speech later this week.

There were indications that Nixon would go on the air Wednesday night.

Officials said that a "selective freeze" — one narrower in scope than the general 90-day wage-price ceilings announced on Aug. 15, 1971 — was under consideration. There were no details as to its likely scope of duration, if indeed Nixon does decide on such action.

The administration has discouraged speculation about a freeze because it believes such speculation leads to anticipatory price and wage mark-ups, thereby aggravating inflation.

As the President entered a midafternoon meeting at the White House with the labor-management advisory committee of the Cost of Living Council, informants reported that Nixon was undecided about several alternative courses of action and was keenly interested in getting the views of the 10-member committee.

There were indications the president would not announce any major new price-controls regulations. One step that could be taken with ease would be to increase the number of companies, now about 600, that must get prior approval for price increases that average more than 1.5 per cent a year.



JEB S. MAGRUDER  
... faces panel



JOHN W. DEAN III  
... limited immunity

### Skylab scans eastern US

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts beamed back a television view of the north central and eastern states today, spotted pollution flowing into Lake Erie and surveyed the urban sprawl of Pittsburgh and the Washington-Baltimore area.

Capitalizing on the "big picture" vantage point of a platform in space, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kurwin and Paul J. Weitz began their 27-minute, 7,000-mile picture taking sweep over South Dakota and ended it over the Atlantic Ocean.

## New Viet accord near

PARIS (UPI) — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger resumed Vietnam negotiations today with Le Duc Tho of Hanoi, and French officials readied the Kleber Avenue conference center for a possible document-signing ceremony.

French government officials said the center was on standby for a signing today, Wednesday or Thursday. South Vietnamese government sources in Saigon disclosed what they said were details of the new agreement but made it clear President Nguyen Van Thieu objected to it.

The Saigon reports said Thieu sent President Nixon a letter Monday night outlining his objections to the draft Kissinger-Tho communique which basically was a restatement of the Jan. 27 Paris agreement but set definite times and places for its accomplishment.

The major points of the reported new agreement which would go into effect 24 hours after it is signed included:

- The United States would resume mine sweeping operations in North Vietnam and resume postwar economic aid talks with Hanoi.
- The United States would end reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.
- The United States would stop bombing in Laos and Cambodia and the United States and North Vietnam would withdraw their troops from those two countries.
- Battlefield commanders would meet each other at disputed areas to avoid future military engagements.
- All sides would observe the Jan. 27 agreement on accounting for missing soldiers and inspection of grave sites.
- All civilian prisoners would be exchanged 15 days after the communique goes into effect and the Red Cross would be allowed to visit all prison camps.
- The National Council for National Reconciliation and Concord would be established within 45 days after the agreement goes into effect and decide on internationally-supervised elections.
- Most of the other points pertained to definite duties of the various truce organizations.

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Mr. T-N says

Judge Sirica may be a strict constructionist, but he isn't likely to make it to the Supreme Court

## \$ value drops

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar lost more value on major European markets today in defiance of ideal "quiet" trading conditions that normally help it hold firm, and there was speculation the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank might secretly be supporting the dollar on foreign markets.

The dollar gained value at the Zurich opening, but fell back by midday to a median rate of 3.075 Swiss francs to the dollar. The U.S. currency followed a similar pattern in Frankfurt and Paris, opening higher and falling back by noon to rates of 2.818 marks median in Frankfurt and 4.25 francs for the financial dollar in Paris.

In London, the U.S. currency held Friday's closing rate of \$2.5725 per pound sterling. The dollar gained fractionally, however, in Brussels and Stockholm.

## TF plant closure eyed

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is again under an economic storm cloud whipped up by a major industry faced with cleaning up its pollution.

Officials of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. warned Monday their factories in Twin Falls and Rupert may close if the state doesn't allow more time for eliminating water pollution at the plants.

The warnings came at a public hearing conducted by the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) in Boise.

Another Twin Falls processor, Idaho Frozen Foods, had threatened closure less than three months ago when faced with increased costs in tying into the new municipal sewer system. But the firm recently withdrew the warning and agreed to its share in the sewer project.

Proposed state water pollution standards would require the Amalgamated plants in Twin Falls and Rupert to achieve "zero discharge" by July 1, 1975, and July 1, 1976, respectively.

In the hearing Monday, J. R. Corsberg, Ogden, Utah, vice-president of operations for Amalgamated, said there are only two ways "zero discharge" could be accomplished — total containment or discharge into a sewer.

He said neither alternative is 100 per cent available at present and insistence upon complete elimination of water pollution could result in closure.

Total containment would involve installation of ponds for evaporation or percolation of pollutants, according to Corsberg. He said Amalgamated had talked with the City of Twin Falls concerning a tie-in with the new municipal sewer system. But the cost of running a line to the city system "would be prohibitive," Corsberg said.

In a telephone interview today, Corsberg would not say that the proposed state pollution standards could not be met. He did say the "zero discharge" deadlines cannot be achieved "in any practical, economic" way.

(Continued on p. 13)

### Stans denies bug links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, testifying reluctantly, told the Senate Watergate Committee today he was not involved in the bugging scandal or any other illegal act in handling more than \$45 million he raised for President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Stans made his denials in an eight-page typewritten statement which he prepared for the afternoon session of the Senate committee's hearings.

### Clouds

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# Food checks lag at TF hospital, jail, schools

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Major public eating establishments in Twin Falls are not being regularly inspected by South-Central Idaho Health District personnel, a check of records revealed Monday.

Such inspections are required annually.

The records show:

- The Twin Falls County Jail has not been inspected by a district staff member since September, 1971, and was not formally scored on its rating at that time. Sheriff Paul Corder implored today the records were inaccurate, and said inspections had been made, most recently late last year.
- Inspectors last visited the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a food service tour in the fall of 1970.
- The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course food service area was last inspected in February, 1971.

Several local public school hot lunch programs have not been checked by district officials in several years, although others are being checked regularly. The Twin Falls, Morningside Elementary School, for example, was last checked in December, 1970, while the Filer Junior High School facilities received a visit last January.

Deputy health district director and environmentalist James W. Ingalls said a serious manpower shortage was responsible for the lack of sustained inspections.

Ingalls said the equivalent of a five-and-one-half person full time environmental staff must make the inspections of about 650 eating and drinking establishments in the eight-county health district.

Inspections are only one of 70 tasks the staff must perform, he said.

In addition, the advent of new sewage inspection regulations

has taken away from time previously available to staff members for restaurant inspections.

Prior to the new regulations, Ingalls said, it would have required seven new staff members to bring the department up to strength.

Recent changes in the restaurant inspection regulations have alleviated part of the problem, the health district official said. Inspections, formerly required every six months, are now only required annually.

Ingalls said other federal and state agencies are inspecting schools and other public institutions, and the health district will often tacitly ignore those for private businesses.

The records indicate the frequency of inspections in private restaurants and other business in Twin Falls County is greater than for the publically-supported ones, but at least one Twin Falls restaurant hasn't been visited and scored by a district staffer since September, 1970, while another was last visited in

March, 1971.

An inspection can take as much as six hours for a restaurant, Ingalls said, or as little as ten minutes for a store dispensing bottled beverages.

The cooperation from private owners is generally good, he said. "It depends on how much money they're making," he said, adding that an owner who is doing a good business is likely to conform strictly so he can remain in business without problems.

Inspections, Ingalls said, are scored on the basis of a demerit system. A total of 40 demerits on a grading scale of about 220 means closing for the establishment. State regulations list other separate reasons for closing, however.

Ingalls said about eight Magic Valley establishments have been closed "semi-voluntarily" in the past year as the result of inspections. In some cases, he said, "Closed for remodeling" signs have gone up, while in one instance in Twin Falls, the ownership of the place changed hands.



# 'Changes' hinted by TF aides

Tuesday, June 12, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners hinted Monday at major changes in their announced plans for spending the county's \$412,000 revenue sharing.

Chairman William L. Chancey said it would be several days before the commission would respond to a Twin Falls City Council proposal for a joint city-county planner.

The commissioners said they were uncertain whether they would call for new bids for cleaning the courthouse

exterior and replacing about 100 windows in the four-story structure.

The commissioners had appeared to rule out the hiring of a planner when they first announced their plans to expend the county's revenue sharing. They passed a resolution several weeks ago laying out a proposed program of county fairground and building improvement, as well as highway and airport improvements and \$5,000 for senior citizens in the county.

But the resolution did not include any mention of a planner. The resolution, as

passed, also did not list the \$10,000 the commissioners have set aside for administration of the revenue sharing, however.

But it had been understood that the commissioners intended to oversee the revenue sharing projects themselves. Chancey told representatives of the Idaho Tax Equality Association nearly six weeks ago "We're taking care of it right here."

His remark was in response to the group's warning that a planner could lead to the downfall of democratic government and introduce a

dictator into the county. Chancey and the other commissioners, Merl Leonard and William Wiseman all said Monday they had never ruled out the possibility of hiring a planner, but Leonard said, "Do we have to call it a planner?"

The commissioners said they wouldn't make up their mind about calling for new courthouse improvement bids for several more days. They rejected all bids submitted under two invitations several days ago, when it was learned that most of the bidders did not have the necessary state licenses and the remaining bid

was considered too high.

The early projections by the commission had listed a total of \$66,000 for electrical wiring, outside cleaning and window replacement for the courthouse.

The commissioners have accepted a bid of \$21,332 for the electrical work from a Twin Falls firm.

## Deputy salary covered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners said Monday a budget amendment of \$7,300 to hire a new deputy sheriff wouldn't cause any new county spending.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said a grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission and the prospect of assistance from the U.S. Forest Service would cover the cost of the new deputy for the remainder of the year.

The commissioners amended the county's budget several days ago, a check of courthouse records revealed Monday.

They budgeted \$3,100 for salary and \$4,200 for automobile expenses, and noted in the official county minutes the new deputy was in response to cattle rustling difficulties in the county.

The minutes also indicate a \$5,500 LEPC grant request would be filed. Leonard said the grant had been approved. He also said the Forest Service had indicated its willingness to help share the cost, with the deputy performing checks on Forest Service land as part of his duty.

HOT LINE 733-0122

## Jerome meeting set Thursday

JEROME — Land use problems will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Junior High School.

Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management officials will seek public advice in completing land use plans in the Canyon Planning Unit north of the Snake River between Bliss and Milner Dam, according to Gary Hansen, BLM area manager.

The unit includes approximately 35,000 acres of natural resource land, he said. Among items for discussion is the use which should be made of land between Interstate 80 and the Snake River Canyon between US Highway 93 and the Hansen Bridge. Questions on this land use center around whether it should be used for commercial and industrial purposes or be retained for recreational purposes, Hansen said. Discussion items include:

Whether it should be opened for firearm use or be

restricted for public safety.

Whether sand and gravel should be removed for construction purposes or retained for multiple use values.

Whether livestock forage, vehicles and fencing should be allowed.

Other areas to be discussed include isolated tracts east and west of Jerome. Land use conflict here involves use for agriculture, sand and gravel fill, and the retention of wildlife habitat.

The Box Canyon area will be discussed as a possible National Monument site. The conflict of livestock forage with wildlife habitat around Wilson Lake and major canals will also be included in the agenda, Hansen said.

BLM District Manager O'Dell Frandsen said, "The public will help us by identifying facts, land uses, and values with which we are not familiar, and by proposing alternatives for handling conflicts between resource uses."

## Buhl woman, 78, hurt in wreck

TWIN FALLS — A 78-year-old Buhl woman, driving a Mercedes Benz, crashed into a parked four-wheel drive vehicle in the 600 block of Second Avenue N. Monday afternoon.

Ethel Louise Wall Buhl, was taken to the hospital following her accident.

Officers said Mrs. Wall was also cited for inattentive driving. She was traveling west on Second Avenue North when she reached across the seat of the vehicle to push some

vegetables back on the seat and pulled the car to the right, crashing into the parked vehicle owned by Bailey Bates, 277 Harrison. It was parked in front of Lincoln School, officers said.

Mrs. Wall suffered face cuts and minor injuries to both knees. She was taken to her physician's office for treatment of injuries.

Officers estimated damage at \$1,200 to her vehicle and \$500 to the Bates vehicle.

## Nampa couple's condition fair

BELLEVUE — A Nampa couple was listed in fair condition today at the Blaine County Hospital after a two-vehicle accident Monday south of here.

According to a Blaine county sheriff's deputy, injured were Andrew Mansinne, 68, who sustained a broken left arm, and his wife, Dena Mansinne. The accident occurred about 10:10 a.m. at U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 66 junction.

The deputy said a pickup and camper driven by Merlen L. Stapleman, 32, Rupert, was traveling south on Highway 93. He said the eastbound

Mansinne vehicle, a sports coach, stopped at the caution light, then proceeded across the intersection.

Stapleman said he applied his brakes and swerved to the right before the vehicles collided. Damage to the Stapleman vehicle was estimated at \$2,000 the deputy said. The Mansinne vehicle sustained about \$4,000 damage.

Stapleman was cited for failure to renew his driver's license. No other citations have yet been issued, pending further investigation, the deputy said.

## Queen crowned

RICHFIELD — Rosalie Behr has been crowned Queen of the 19th annual Richfield Outlaw Day. She was crowned by outgoing queen Brenda Johnson.

Miss Behr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Behr, Richfield. Debbie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston, was chosen runner-up. Marie Hubsmith and Simone

Wynant received gifts for ticket sales. Miss Hubsmith won a belt buckle for the most tickets sold.

Winners in the Outlaw Day parade, which was described as one of the best ever, were Richfield LDS Church, first; Richfield range 1st second, and the Hiatt family, third.

Kids' and adults' races followed the parade.

## Concert scheduled

GOODING — "The Believers," a ladies quintet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a concert at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. today.

Rev. Carl Wilde, pastor, said accompanying the quintet will be Rev. Howard Olson, acting vice president for development at the Northwest Nazarene College, who will speak briefly during the concert.

## Free wardrobe

CORRALES, N.M. (UPI) — Among other things, the winner of New Mexico's only nude beauty contest will get some clothes.

Rex Comer, manager of an Albuquerque clothing store, has promised he will give a free \$100 wardrobe to anyone entered in the 1973 Miss Sunbather Contest, scheduled for June 24.

Contest sponsors said the winner also will receive \$500, a recording contract and a movie role.

## Two men charged

TWIN FALLS — Two men have been charged with embezzlement in connection with the weekend burglary and theft from the Fearless Farris Stunker Station, 1777 Kimberly Road.

Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls chief of detectives, said the two, Lonnie Ray Linbocker, 22, Jerome, and Lee Cunningham, 18, Twin Falls, were arrested Monday afternoon. Qualls said part of the money has been recovered.

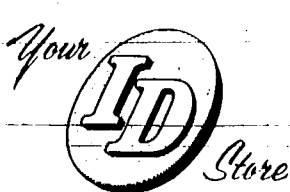
He said Cunningham was an employee of the station.

Entry to the station was gained sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 a.m. Monday, officers said. Officers said a forced entry was made in the station and the money taken from a floor safe which was not forced open.

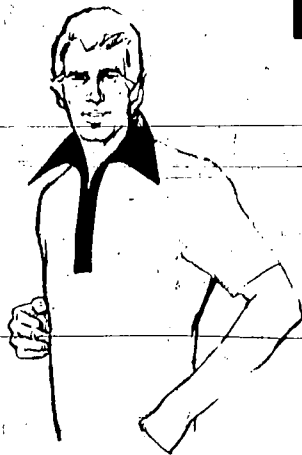
The money was in currency and checks, officers said.

Fish experts say that because of a poorly developed nervous system—a fish probably feels discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.



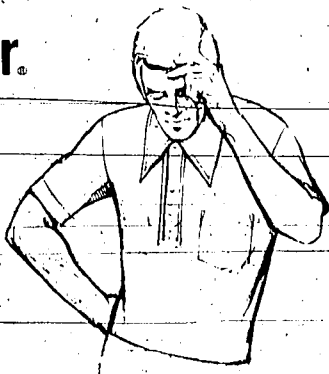
## Munsingwear Grand Slam



From Munsingwear's Men's Knit Sportswear Collection. Sweater of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% combed cotton with tailored collar, with contrasting zipper placket and french hemmed sleeves. In yellow, brown, white, navy and string vintage.

\$9.00

## Munsingwear Grand Slam



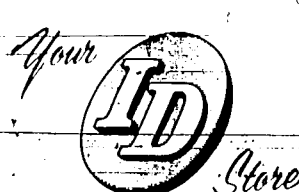
Pullover shirt with tailored collar, 4-button placket. Solid color pull-over shirt with tailored collar and 4-button placket. Mesh knit of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton. Brown, blue, green, red and white.

\$8.00

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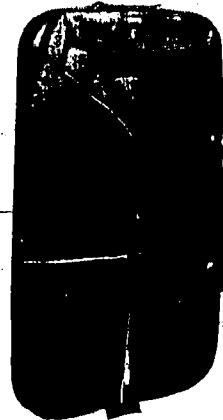
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BRUCE BIOSAT

Confidence Crisis In Capital

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Whatever some national poll may freshly discover in a sweep of the country, the growing mood of influential people in this city is that

Watergate is thrusting the nation toward a deep crisis. There may never be universal acceptance of the stock market as an accurate barometer either of the

condition of the economy or the national mood generally. But right now its plunge downward is frightening men in both government and business. One businessman told me

that just before President Nixon's latest Watergate statement a scanning of the stock market list showed that some 800 stocks - most representing major companies - hit new low readings for 1973.

He found this stunting when set beside the high economic indicators - a record year so far for automobile production, high steel output, high employment and an unemployment rate, encouragingly stable at moderate levels (if not dropping dramatically).

The conditions unmistakably add up to boom. The one acknowledged great peril is a seemingly ungovernable inflation. Even without Watergate, it is scaring and annoying from the leadership level on down.

But here in the capital, the reading is that the uncertainties posed by Watergate are causing a crisis of confidence of colossal proportions. The plummeting stock market is seen as reflecting fears of governmental chaos more than the dangers of unbridled inflation. In some minds, the two things are closely related. The question is put:

"How can a crippled President deal effectively with inflation?"

For many days now, the rumblings of trouble have been growing louder. Washington often is judged to be too self-focused, insulated from the country. But it seems meaningless to argue, if it can

be argued, that people across the nation today are less disturbed over Watergate than are concerned leaders and observers here.

In this super-sensitive community, awareness is enlarging that the federal establishment is limping along badly, with a minimum of vital guidance both from the White House and within the various agencies.

Since the President's top aides resigned April 30, the White House itself has had a skeleton look. Important chairs remain empty. Telephones that should hum with needed counsel for the agencies are silent.

At least 50 major agency executive posts stand vacant. Hundreds of second and third echelon jobs are unfilled. Recruitment either falters or is painfully unproductive.

In place after place, decisions are being made by "acting directors" or lesser officials on an impromptu, day-to-day basis that is gauged by some veteran observers as the worst muddling-through period in modern U.S. history.

Only a few months ago, worried comment about overreaching presidential power dominated the news. Today that power is eroded not only in the bureaucracy but in Congress, where the complaints against it were noisier. A Richard Nixon bitterly branded "king" in January looks dangerously enfeebled both at home and abroad.

It-All-Depends on How You Look at It

Spare The Rod?

The flogging of wives and sailors has been banned for a hundred years. Mental hospitals and prisons prohibit the physical punishment of their inmates.

"But corporal punishment in the schools remains as much a part of the American way as the 'I speak for Democracy' contest of the Thanksgiving pageant."

So claims Diane Divoky, writing in the new magazine, Learning. The schools, she says, are the last institution in our society in which beating is legal, and support for it is shared by teachers, administrators and parents alike.

In a 1969 survey by the National Education Assn. for example, 65 per cent of the elementary schoolteachers and 55 per cent of the secondary schoolteachers polled favored "judicious use" of bodily punishment.

A survey by Grade Teachers magazine found that nearly half the respondents had used corporal punishment during the preceding school year; 20 per cent had employed it more than five times.

After schools in Pittsburgh prohibited spanking, 73 per cent of the system's teachers signed a petition asking the ban be lifted.

A 1971 poll of school administrators by Nation's Schools magazine found that corporal punishment was applied in 74 per cent of the responding districts and that 64 per cent of the administrators felt that it was "an effective educational instrument in assuring discipline."

Parents may favor corporal

punishment even more than teachers, says Miss Divoky. In a 1970 Gallup poll, 62 per cent of the parents of public school students wanted spanking in the schools.

She quotes a report by the American Civil Liberties Union:

"As the situation now stands, corporal punishment may be visited upon schoolchildren for the 'crime' of talking without permission or not dressing for gym, but not upon felons convicted of such major crimes as rape, armed robbery or murder and who have, in fact, received the benefit of due process in the courts."

Despite a few successful suits brought by students or parents against teachers who administered damaging beatings, the courts have not begun to accept the argument that due process or the Eighth Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies to schoolchildren.

"In the year 1973," says Miss Divoky, "corporal punishment is alive and well in an astounding number of U.S. schools and will probably remain so until judges, teachers, parents, administrators and the public at large decide that society has finally become civilized enough to drop child beating from its prescribed curriculum."

All this might be worth a poll of parents and teachers when school starts again in Magic Valley. Don't know that it would sway any minds, but it would be interesting, to say the least.



RAY CROMLEY

Oil From China

WASHINGTON (NEA) The development of stronger economic relations with Peking may enable the United States eventually to escape from a risky overdependence on oil from the Middle East, where Moscow's military might and influence have been growing these past few years.

Almost equally important to the United States politically and militarily, China's oil resources, if they prove as great as expected, could provide major alternate sources of supply for Japan and U.S. allies in Europe.

This listing of Peking as a future alternate source for petroleum assumes Mao Tse-tung's government will put oil profits above ideology and that the China-Soviet cold war will continue unabated. Analysts here say the odds are good on both these counts.

Preliminary studies indicate there are major petroleum resources in the seas off the coast of China. In meetings with businessmen recently, U.S. government officials have reported Peking has now given priority to the development of national oil resources - including exploration, drilling, refining and the manufacture of petrochemicals.

Likewise, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, South Vietnam and Indochina are looking for ways to exploit their own off-shore petroleum resources, also believed to be quite large.

Talks between Peking and the other governments mentioned above with Washington and with private American businessmen indicate that these lands will be interested in considerable U.S. technical assistance - and to some extent - participation by U.S. companies.

Though the Chinese headed by Mao are said to be fearful of the participation by American concerns and by any outside agency or government as a result of their shattering experience with the Russians some time back, this reporter knows from his own experience that Mao himself, and Chou En-lai, were at one time greatly interested in private American investment. Mao's men will find some way to rationalize cooperation with U.S. industry.

Though Chinese oil, if it comes, is something for years in the future, politically and psychologically that still-buried petroleum can have a real importance today in

restraining some of the hotter heads in the Middle East. Already, some Middle East leaders have suggested strongly that their oil will be used politically in the future, as the need arises. They have referred pointedly to the United States and to West European countries as the nations which must be kept in

line. Some of the enormous income from Middle East oil is being used by some states to fund the activities of terrorist groups in the Mediterranean region. Unverified reports suggest that some undergrounds in Asia are also being assisted with these oil revenues.

That idealism may not survive another generation, but-it has survived. Andrew Johnson and Andy Jackson and Teapot Dome and John Maragon and Gen. Harry Vaughan and Billie Sol Estes and Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfine and Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker and Lt. William Calley and it may survive Watergate.

Or it might be better if it didn't.

It might be better if we did not expect the public ethic to be more inviolate than the private ethic.

Missouri's Sen. Tom Eagleton whose personal experience has left him entirely pragmatic about politics - suggests that the simplest way to sanitize the election process is to pay for the campaigns out of public moneys, an equal amount for each bona fide candidate.

He says it's the money, its sources and its uses, which tends to overrule good judgment.

In a republic, theoretically, we elect our best men to do our deciding for us. Actually, what we tend to do is to elect men on our own size - and then expect them to be something more than that.

How many Americans could be publicly X-rayed as Sen. Eagleton was and look as good?

How many Americans could have their closets emptied in public view and not blush?

If we recognize Watergate as a mirror of our own baser selves, we, the people, might be less inclined to abdicate more and more responsibility to a fallible, vulnerable, corruptible Big Government.

We know people shouldn't smoke - though we do. Americans have remained strangely idealistic where their



MR. SPECTATOR

Coach Is Offside

Alexander the Great banned long hair-and-beards on his soldiers in order to deny the enemy a convenient handhold. A football coach in Texas would extend the ban to the athletic field, but for a somewhat different reason.

Long hair on boys and men is the sign of a sissy, according to Tony Simpson, head football coach at a suburban Houston high school, writing in the Texas High School Coaches Assn. magazine.

Not only that, but God made man to dominate woman, says Simpson, and therefore meant for him to wear short hair.

The coach will get no argument about the latter sentiment (except maybe from a few tens of millions of women). But he treads on shaky ground when he goes on to say: "The only reason males are free to look like females and their coaches are free to permit it is because we had real men that were not cute, not sweet and not pretty with courage and sense enough to kill our enemies on battlefields all over the globe."

Corch Simpson has evidently never looked closely at a dollar bill, which carries the portrait of one of the chief authors of the nation's freedom, whose 200th anniversary we will celebrate in a few years.

George Washington wore a curled wig both in and out of battle. He was an aristocrat, of course. The ordinary fighting man of 1776 made do simply by clubbing his long hair into a knot at the back, often securing it with a ribbon. Those fellows did all right at the enemy-killing business.

SPENDING CLOCK For the first time in history, the rate the government spends money is being clocked, literally, by a "Federal Spending Clock" located in the national headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Every 1.2 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another \$10,000, the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 seconds a light flashes, indicating the spending of another \$100,000. And every two minutes and six seconds, a "beep" is heard, signaling that the federal government has just dropped another million smackerels.

The "beep," incidentally, goes off about 700 times a day. By the end of the current fiscal year, the rapidly changing digital figures on top of the clock will have registered a total of some \$250 billion.

Meanwhile, over at the Census Bureau, there's another clock that records the arrival every few seconds of one more citizen who will spend most of his lifetime making the other clock run.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: There's a special satisfaction in puzzling out how to work any new gadget. Once you master the thing, you can understand the instructions that come with it.

A THOUGHT The old-time doctor who sat by the patient's bed while he died was held in higher esteem than the physician of today who provides a prescription and then absents himself while his patient recovers. - Henry Pinsky, Medical Center, New York.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A Few Words

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate a few words on "hyperlipoproteinemia." I am 60, recently had a complete check-up and the doctor said it was the only thing wrong with me. I don't really understand its meaning. - V.M.

If that's all the doctor could find wrong with you at 60, congratulations. Not that you shouldn't do something about the hyper-etc., for the sake of your long term health.

Let's break down that jaw-breaker of a word into chewable mouthfuls. "Lipo" means fat. In this case, it's the fatty substances that are present in the blood cholesterol, triglycerides, or fats in combination with protein, which are "lipoproteins."

All this is normal. But the "hyper" on the front end of the term means that you have amounts that are above normal.

Since excessive blood fats appear to play a part in hardening of the arteries and the ailments that go with it, you would do well to get the levels back down to normal. And since you have no other health problems, this shouldn't be difficult to do.

There's one technical point. There are five classifications of lipoproteinemia, depending on which of the various fatty substances is dominant.

A special battery of tests (not too extensive or costly) can be run to determine which classification you are in, and what treatment program is appropriate.

Treatment often consists of - nearly always includes - restrictions of saturated fats and/or carbohydrate. This generally means limitation on total calorie intake.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had these cast iron skilletts for 30 years.

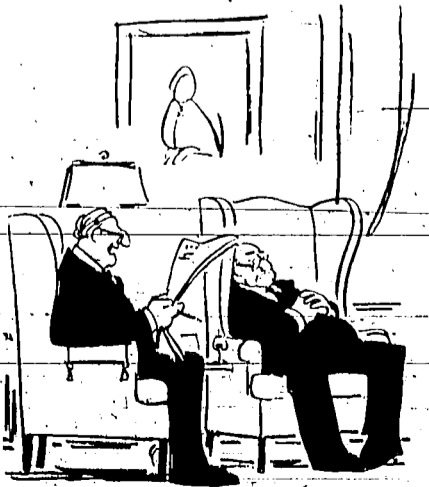
Now my husband is retired and all he does is sit-and-watch TV or when he can't sit still he goes through my cupboards looking for I don't know what.

Then he goes through my pots and pans and says it causes cancer cooking in them because when you wash them there's black on the towel, and he says that's what gives cancer. Are they harmful to cook in? - M.R.D.

I'm sorry for both of you - he's bored stiff when he has to go poking-on-your-innocent-skilletts, and you aren't exactly happy having him do it.

Iron skilletts don't cause cancer, but just convincing your husband of that if you can do it isn't going to solve your troubles. As long as he's that bored, he's going to find something else to fuss about. The real cure is for him to get interested in something

BERRY'S WORLD



"Here's a heartening bit of news-at a small college in the midwest there was a panty raid!"

# US arms salesmanship better

## Gem grant uses told

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has received a \$25,000 federal grant to support continuation of the in-service training program for state employees, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced today.

The grant, authorized under the Inter-governmental Personnel Act of 1970 will continue the program initiated last year.

## Free lessons

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Andy Narell, a University of California music student, has offered free drum lessons to anyone with information on his stolen set of drums. He even extended the invitation to the thief himself.

Narell said Sunday that the drums were "irreplaceable" and had been manufactured by Elie Mammotte — "the Stradivarius of the steel drum world."

list raised congressional eyebrows, since U.S. relations with Chile have been cool at best ever since the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende took over in 1970.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers explained it by saying the United States simply was abandoning a previous policy of "paternalism" which recipient countries resented as a limitation on their means of

the emphasis on oil rather than the Arab-Israeli war.

To Israel fears that the sale would alter the military balance of the Middle East. Washington's reply has been that it is better that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia be armed with American jets than with French Mirages.

In this way, it is argued, the United States retains at least a degree of influence over their use in the event of a new outbreak in the Israeli-Arab conflict rather than no influence at all if the two Arab nations bought the French Mirages as in the case of Libya.

Egypt is said to have been urging the two to buy the Mirage.

## Italian government moves toward left

ROME (UPI) — Italy took a tentative step left today on the basis of a unity formula that patched together the feuding Christian Democratic party and opened the way for Socialists to rejoin the government.

The dominant Christian Democrats, leaders in every government since World War II, ended their national congress Sunday night with agreement by leaders of the party's six factions.

A communique indirectly but clearly called for a return to the center-left formula after a year of center-right rule under Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Political sources said Andreotti had little alternative to resigning and making way for a candidate acceptable to the various Christian Democratic factions as well as the Socialists.

The sources said Interior Minister Mariano Rumor, who led coalitions earlier, was the likeliest choice to take over from Andreotti.

In a long and sometimes bitter speech, Andreotti defended his government and said it was handicapped from the start by defects inherited from the previous center-left alignment, his collapsed in

## Analysis

annihilating one another.

In Latin America the United States was moving back into a field which in recent years largely had been abandoned to France and Britain.

France, for example, had sold 80 of her Mirage jet fighters to South America, and Britain half as many Hunters.

In the Mideast, arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait represented an extension of the possible area of conflict to the Persian gulf with

The new U.S. interest in the sale of arms to the Persian Gulf states takes into account both the huge U.S. stake in the oil wealth of the area and the increasing interest being shown by the Soviet Union in the same area.

The Soviets have supplied Mig jets to the Marxist government of South Yemen and to Iraq. Soviet aid to Iraq comes to more than \$1 billion and the Soviets are deeply involved in helping Iraq to increase its oil production. Iraq is quarrelling with both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The United States is moving to reinforce its position as leading arms salesman to the world. In some cases the reasons are purely commercial based on the twin arguments that the American arms industry needs new outlets now that the United States is out of the war in Vietnam, and that if the United States refuses to sell weapons to the smaller or underdeveloped nations, someone else will.

Within the last several days it has been disclosed that negotiations for sale of some \$2.5 billion in military hardware are underway with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, much to the consternation of Israel since jet aircraft are included.

The United States also is playing a major role in Iran's \$2.5 billion modernization program which includes purchase of F4 Phantom jets.

On June 5, the State Department disclosed a major policy switch in an announcement that said President Nixon has approved the sale of supersonic F5E jets to five South American countries, including Chile. The others were Argentina, Colombia, Brazil and Venezuela.

The disclosure that Chile was included in the

# Campaign contributions scored

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high prices consumers pay for everything from food to fabric have been blamed on almost everything but corrupt politics.

Now comes Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a politician himself, who's willing to add the political system to the list of villains. Specifically, he wants to indict campaign contributions which, in his view, are often little more than legalized bribes.

Or, as he told UPI:

"The archaic, inefficient food marketing system and its legislative underpinnings are the villain, but what supports that villain is the other villain of the nefarious political contribution opportunities that exist here in the United States.

"For example, all of this is developing in the Watergate scandal, in the Senate hearings and whatever flows residually from the Watergate incident, but large contributions were made to the Nixon campaign that affected the price consumers pay for things.

"For example, the McDonald's hamburger chain, at least the president of McDonald's, gave \$255,000 to the Nixon campaign. That affected, I think, a Price Commission decision

## Analysis

that increased by four cents their quarter pound hamburger — that frankly isn't a quarter of a pound when it's delivered."

He also claimed the milk industry gave \$320,000 to the Nixon re-election effort and won a two-cent per quart hike in the price of milk and that \$94,000 in contributions from carpet manufacturers "delayed for years the flammability regulations that the Department of Commerce was supposed to implement in support of a law that we passed five years ago."

"These kind of nefarious contributions certainly don't help the farmer or the producer,

and certainly hurt the consumer. The political system where government decisions are for sale to the highest bidder is one of the contributing factors to the whole inefficiency — and that's a soft word — to the whole inefficiency of our marketing system," he added.

The result, Rosenthal said, is that the time may have arrived for a congressional push for public financing of political campaigns.

"All these years people like myself have been suggesting that we have to eliminate the private financing of campaigns so that people who aren't rich or of considerable financial means can get into the scene. That never made much of an impression of the American people," he said.

"But now we have this added impetus that they see governmental decisions and governmental policy was affected by campaign contributions and I think the public is now right and ready — certainly I suspect a substantial number of congressmen are to have public financing and public funding of presidential and hopefully national congressional campaigns," he said.

# White House aides widen major issue discussions

By GARNETT D. HORNER  
(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — A new reality at the White House these days is more frank, face-to-face discussion between cabinet members and the President — as well as with key staff members — on major issues, officials report.

Another reality, despite the image in some quarters of a President holed up in a corner by Watergate pressures, insists an untarnished veteran of the Nixon White House, is a dynamic President actively dealing with a plethora of complex problems.

There's nothing you can put on paper that compares to an eyeball-to-eyeball discussion

with the key principals," said a presidential aide who is pushing for much closer cooperation of the White House with the cabinet and Congress.

"That's what we're getting and it's paying just great dividends."

With H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman as his top aides in domestic matters when Nixon began his second term less than five months ago, policy-making was concentrated in the White House.

Since the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 30, Nixon has been looking more and more to his cabinet and key members of congress in the development of policy.

In the past, when a proposal for dealing with a problem was coming up for presidential decision, the tendency was to get recommendations from the

cabinet member involved with the issue in a formalized way, in writing. The White House staff would do the final honing before the papers went to the President's oval office.

Formal recommendations from the cabinet are still presented in writing. But, especially when several departments with overlapping interests are involved, the papers now reflect much greater coordination as a result of face-to-face discussion, aides say.

For example, on two major issues now prominent in the President's attention — inflation and the energy crisis — there have been frequent meetings in which involved cabinet officers conferred with key members of the White House staff.

The President has participated in several such meetings. The increased

personal communication among the cabinet, the White House staff and the President cannot help but improve Nixon's grasp of the problem and the alternatives proposed for solution, insists a top official who is close to the situation.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who served as deputy to the President's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, during Nixon's first term, and on May 1 was appointed as a sort of chief of the White House staff, is given much of the credit for the new style.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, whose appointment as counselor to the President for domestic affairs was announced last week, has made clear that he will carry forward to a perhaps even greater degree the concept of closer cooperation with the cabinet and congress.

## Military strength endorsed

(c) New York Times Service  
Aboard U.S.S. JOHN F. KENNEDY, Off Italy  
President Nixon's new counselor on domestic affairs, Melvin R. Laird, Monday called for sustained United States military strength in the present stage of worldwide negotiations — as the best guarantee for peace.

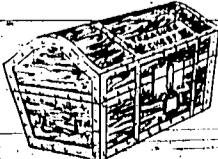
Laird also said that maintaining "a realistic deterrent" in the Mediterranean was important not only for the western alliance "but also for the Middle East."

The presidential adviser and former defense secretary attended a ceremony aboard this aircraft carrier marking a change in the command of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, stationed in the Mediterranean for a quarter of a century.

In his address, Laird pointed to the growing Soviet naval commitment in the Mediterranean and voiced the hope that American and Soviet naval forces, and warships of other nations, "sail these waters together in peace."

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# Methaqualone drug abuse spreads among US youth

**NEW YORK** — In New Jersey, rock music fans show up at concerts wearing T-shirts labeled "Captain, Quaalude" and "Rorer."

In Berkeley, Calif., someone passes around white tablets at a party and, within half an hour, it has turned into an orgy. In Rhode Island, a seemingly drunken driver hits a telephone pole with his car, only to emerge from the wreck laughing hysterically.

Behind these incidents is a relatively new drug, the sedative-hypnotic generically known as Methaqualone. In a span of about 18 months, the drug has soared in popularity among youthful drug users.

In several communities, law enforcement officials rank it third as the drug of choice, behind marijuana and alcohol. Some researchers have warned that its abuse has reached epidemic proportions, and a high school counselor in Michigan reports noting about 16 instances a day of students taking overdoses of what they call "Sopors."

Methaqualone (the accent is on the second syllable) is a nonbarbiturate depressant

first introduced into this country in 1965. Produced by five manufacturers under the trade names Quaalude (Kway-lud), Sopor-Parest, Optimal and Sornnfac, the drug was initially heralded as a sleeping pill with fewer addictive characteristics than barbiturates.

Nonmedical use quickly spread when users found that Methaqualone can produce a tingling, relaxed, uncoordinated drunken euphoria. It also developed a reputation—some say unfounded—as a powerful aphrodisiac.

According to medical experts, however, the drug can be highly addictive and an overdose can be fatal. This spring, the federal government moved to put Methaqualone under stringent production and distribution controls similar to those now in effect for Amphetamine and Methadone.

But, the William H. Rorer Company, whose Quaalude sales account for 60 per cent of the market, successfully fought off immediate curbs by demanding a hearing before the change in Methaqualone's

status can take place.

Interviews by the New York Times across the country indicated that, while Methaqualone abuse seemed to have peaked in such college communities as Berkeley and Cambridge, Mass., and is declining in certain circles because of unfavorable publicity in the underground press, it is growing and spreading among high school and college-age young people throughout the country.

"Sopors are the most popular drug to hit this area in about the last 15 or 16 months. It's the most confiscated drug and the most abused," said Sgt. Chester Howard of the Pittsburgh Police Organized Crime Division.

"Methaqualone has become the fad drug," reported Dr. Burton C. D'Luogoff, director of the Southern Baltimore Drug Abuse Clinic.

Campus interviews this month show that a growing

segment of the college population has tried the drug, which came to prominence last year as "the love drug" and "heroin for lovers" because of its alleged ability to lower sexual inhibition.

Most users said they prefer to "do sopors" or get "lugged out" in company, rather than alone. The drug produces no great cosmic visions, or do strong psychedelics, or great rushes of energy, as do amphetamines and cocaine.

Rather, it mimics, in many ways, a heavy drunk, without the same gastrointestinal complications.

Many users drink wine with Methaqualone, and the combination can be potent because alcohol has a synergistic effect on the drug.

A New York woman who took 300 milligrams of Quaalude and a glass of wine found she could not stand up straight or hold her glass upright.

They are more lucid and "mellow" under the influence of Methaqualone, "straight" observers find them overly sentimental, extra-talkative and sometimes nonsensical.

Most college students who use Methaqualone said it was a once-or-twice-a-week drug—for special occasions rather than everyday use.

Since hitting the campuses on a wide-scale basis a year ago, the cost of a single 300-milligram "tab" has risen

from about 35 cents to between 50 cents and \$1.

Moreover, steady users have discovered that they cannot attend classes, read or function in any real-life situation on the drug.

"Since they offer no real intellectually stimulating experience" and nothing more than a predictable, often boring high, sopors are doomed as far as ever becoming a staple. We have grass for that," said a Boston student

## Gas agreement slows war chance

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — The chief architect of a \$10 billion natural gas deal with the Soviet Union says such trade will reduce the chance of a nuclear war.

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Co., says "deals of this kind can go a long way toward bringing peace."

Hammer was here Saturday to accept an award for his contributions to the art world and to participate in a fund raising ball.

"I think with the deal we have made a historic breakthrough. It is a sign the Russians are looking to us for expanded trade," Hammer

told newsmen. He said he thinks the "danger of atomic war is greatly removed" by such transactions between the east and west.

"I have said it before that the hotline is not in the basement of the White House but in business agreements between the Soviet Union and America," he said.

The industrialist said when the delivery of Russian gas begins in 1979, it's price will be in line with what Americans are paying now.

He said the Russian natural gas would help to ease the shortage of the fuel in the future.

## Dr. Spock notes Chinese medicine

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Dr. Benjamin Spock, who recently returned from a six-week trip to Mainland China and North Vietnam, said Sunday both countries have "largely eliminated" 75 per cent of their serious infectious diseases.

In a UPI "Washington Window" interview, Spock, a peace activist and retired pediatrician, said the United

States should study the disease control methods used by the two Communist nations.

Spock said the medical care practices he saw made him "very ashamed as an American, where we have the greatest medical scientists in the world and where we have the greatest medical training and the technical know-how."

## Kennecott tells pollution study

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Kennecott Copper Corp. has announced plans for a \$12 million anti-pollution study at its Utah smelter operations.

Officials said the study will be undertaken prior to installation of pollution-control facilities in 1974.

As the engineering and development study is completed, they said, "Kennecott will proceed with detail engineering and construction of smelting facilities

and other changes needed to reach the ultimate degree of control."

The officials said that since initial plans for anti-pollution devices were made they have discovered that "a higher degree of control over sulfur emissions must be employed."

Thus the study was ordered. The contract went to the Western Knapp Engineering Division of Arthur G. McKee and Co.

## Housewife's eyes saved by intern

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A housewife splashed with caustic laundry bleach so she could not identify two burglars owes her sight to a quick-thinking intern who happened to be across the street from her home.

Police said Sunday that Mrs. Joyce Purvis, 35, surprised two men burglarizing her home. The intruders knocked her down, stabbed her three times in the arm and then threw the bleach on her face.

Mrs. Purvis, wife of a regional official for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the men told her they wanted to blind her so she could not identify

them. She ran into the street screaming, "My eyes! My eyes!"

Dr. Thomas Wisler, 26, an intern at the Harkness Medical Center, was talking with friends on the sidewalk. He told his friends to get him a bucket of water.

When he obtained the water, he bathed her eyes on the scene. She was taken to Children's Hospital where doctors said Wisler's quick action saved Mrs. Purvis' sight.

When questioned by police, Mrs. Purvis said the burglars' action was unnecessary because she could not have identified them.

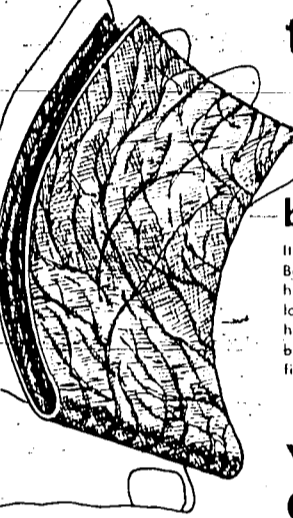
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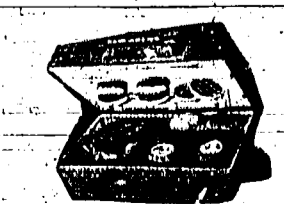
### Electric

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# Crude oil prices go up



THIS QUAD level home in Denver was blown off its foundation Monday killing Mrs. Mary Ann McGinnis. Officials said a broken gas line possibly caused the explosion. The victim's husband, Michael, was outside the home at the time of the blast and suffered slight injuries. (UPI)

United Press International  
The price of crude oil was raised in four states Monday, and the State of Florida accused big petroleum firms of creating the fuel shortage just to drive prices up.  
Elsewhere, Kansas farmers were in doubt whether they had enough gasoline to complete their wheat harvest, power companies in the Northeast reduced output by 8 per cent in the midst of a record heat wave, one senator said by the Alaskan oil pipeline would ease the problem, and the Libyan government took over a U.S. oil company and called it a punitive action.  
Shell Oil Co. meanwhile posted a price increase of 35 cents per barrel for crude oil in Texas, Louisiana, Montana and North Dakota, citing a need to retain its existing level of fuel supplies.  
Two big questions were raised by government officials.  
One: Did the oil companies create the fuel crisis or instead is the public at fault for not heeding the oil industry's warnings that the shortage was

coming? Second: Should the country sacrifice standards for a 'clean environment to ease the shortage?  
Florida assistant attorney general Daniel S. Deering said the power crisis is a plot by big oil firms to discredit environmentalists and eliminate competition. He promised the state would sue the oil companies on those grounds, alleging violation of federal antitrust laws.  
"They hope to overcome the objections of the environmentalists to exploration in the Gulf by exciting everybody with this crisis atmosphere that they promote," Deering said.  
"We don't believe there is an energy crisis at all," he said. "There may be a shortage brought on by the rising demand for fuel, but we don't think there's anything near a crisis, and we don't think people ought to put much stock in a crisis."  
But in Tulsa, Okla., W. Timothy Dowd, executive secretary of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, a Texas government agency, scoffed at

arguments the crisis was contrived by the oil industry.  
"When they find out they can't drive their cars to work or that trucks can't deliver food to cities, then the public is going to say that argument is nonsense," Dowd said. He recommended easing environmental restrictions and using lower grade crude.  
Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., advocated building the controversial Alaskan pipeline to help relieve the problem, a move opposed by environmentalists because of the ecological problems the pipe could create in the Alaskan wilderness.  
"The problem facing us is that we're only 1 per cent of the world's population but we're using 33 per cent of the world's energy," Nunn said.  
Nunn, who had never spoke of the Alaskan pipe line before, said even if it were built, it would only diminish from 51 to 45 per cent the amount of oil America will have to import from overseas.

"It will only be a dent in the problem—not a solution" he said.  
The takeover in Libya of a Texas-based oil company was more serious in its implications to the future of U.S. petroleum firms in the Mideast than it was to the immediate fuel shortage, Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi, in announcing the "nationalization" of Bunker Hunt Oil Co., issued a strong anti-U.S. statement.  
"The United States is being defeated all over the world, but has not been taught the final lesson," he said.  
"The United States is being defeated all over the world, but has not been taught the final lesson," he said.

## Housewife dies

## Libya controls US oil company

BEIRUT (UPI) — Experts said today a Libyan decision to nationalize one U.S. oil company was significant because it coincided with negotiations between the North African state and three other larger American companies.  
Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi announced at a mass rally Monday in Tripoli that his government was seizing control of the Bunker Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas to deal the United States "a blow in the face."  
That decision, experts said, was not surprising since Bunker Hunt previously suggested itself that Libya take over its assets and direction.  
But the experts said Khadafi's move was clearly a

warning to three larger U.S. oil companies, Amoseas, Oasis and Occidental, now negotiating a demand by Libya for full control.  
Libyan negotiators warned that if the companies do not negotiate the demand, Libya will nationalize them.  
Khadafi's announcement came during a 70-minute-long speech marking the third anniversary of the ouster of American forces from Wheelus Air Base outside of Tripoli.  
"The United States," he said, "is still mocking the Arab people and abusing Arab rights by continuously supporting Israel and giving it all forms of aid."  
"We tell America in a loud voice," he said, "that it needs a

severe blow in the face from the Arabs."  
Then Khadafi, 31, his voice hoarse from shouting, paused and added:  
"The Libyan Revolutionary Command Council (the government) has decided to nationalize the Bunker Hunt Oil Company."  
Bunker Hunt held one-half share in one oil field, the other half, owned by Brush Petroleum, was nationalized in late 1971.  
In Dallas, at the headquarters of the company, a spokesman issued a statement saying that it was "apparent" Khadafi decided to nationalize Bunker Hunt "some time ago." The company did not place a value on its Libyan holdings.  
"Hunt has tried to work with the Libyan National Oil Co. and its subsidiary," the company said. "However, this has been impossible."  
"Under the circumstances, Hunt has no choice but to pursue all available legal remedies."  
Libya produces nearly three million barrels of oil a day and because it is low in sulphur content, the oil is highly desirable in countries where pollution is an issue.  
The Bunker Hunt interests, controlled by the family of billionaire H.L. Hunt, have

long quarreled with Libya over its operations there with the two sides in dispute over how much control Libya should exercise—and in return for how much compensation.

## Fuel some of the people

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Service station operator Charles Gugino summed up his thoughts on the fuel shortage by paraphrasing President Abraham Lincoln in a sign posted Monday at his filling station. It reads:  
"We can fuel some of the people some of the time, but we can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

## Critical House action stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A critical House vote on legislation to cut off funds for the Vietnam war apparently is now out of the question until next week—and that is when Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev comes to the United States for a summit meeting with President Nixon.  
House and Senate conferees are expected to end their week-long deadlock today on a supplemental appropriations bill containing amendments to stop U.S. involvement in Indochina. The plan is to send the strong Senate amendment to the House for an up-or-down vote.  
But because of new House rules requiring conference reports to be held for three days before action is taken, a House vote this week now is improbable.

The proposal before the conferees, which is further along in the legislative process, is the supplemental appropriations bill. The \$2.8 billion House version bars the use of any funds in that bill for U.S. military operations "in, over or from the shores of" Cambodia. The Senate version carries the same language, but applies not only to the supplemental bill but to any other appropriation previously enacted.

With Brezhnev arriving Sunday, House critics of the war may be put in the awkward position of asking their colleagues to support a virtual vote of no confidence in Nixon's policies at a time when he is engaged in summitry with another superpower. This could weaken House support for the Senate proposal.  
The conferees scheduled a meeting today—and the Senate-continued debate on legislation containing another stiff anti-war clause—as Presidential envoy Henry Kissinger was due to leave for Paris for another round of talks with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.  
The measure before the Senate is the annual State Department authorization bill. It contains unequivocal language requiring immediate U.S. military disengagement from all of Indochina, and bars a resumption of bombing there without specific congressional authorization.

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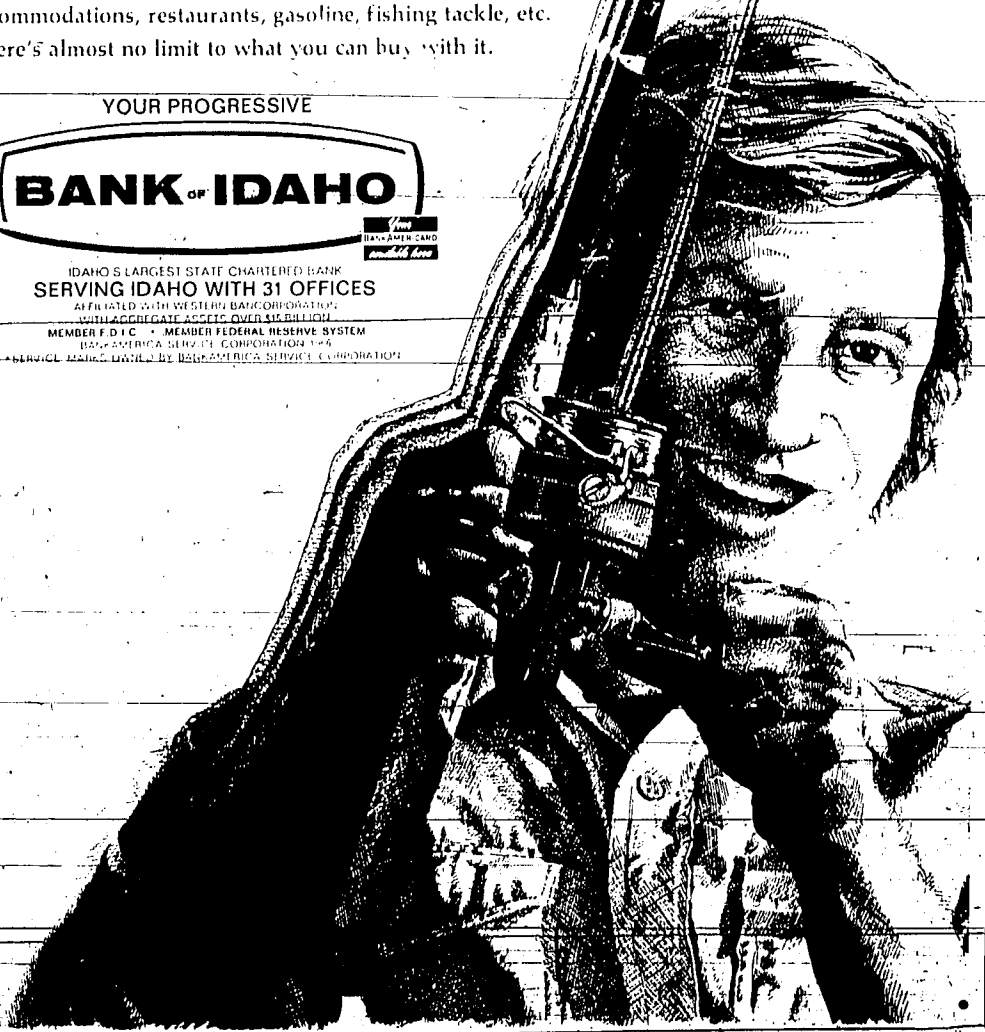
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# Cenarrusa welcomes court test

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pele T. Cenarrusa Monday said a court decision will clear up legal questions relating to form and sufficiency in Idaho's recall statute.

Cenarrusa said he has the writ of mandamus obtained Friday by a Poentello group seeking the recall of Rep. Patricia McDermott. The writ orders him to accept their recall petitions or appear in court at 9:30 p.m. June 19 to show cause why he did not do so.

"The recall statutes are technically complex," said Cenarrusa.

"They are open to conflicting interpretation. Now they have become a subject of litigation. I believe a judicial determination at this stage will be beneficial in clarifying legal

questions relating to form and sufficiency."

Cenarrusa last week rejected petitions from the Pocotello group on the grounds that 2,200 of the 2,559 signatures on the petitions failed to include post office address as required by law.

Cenarrusa also said a judicial determination will be beneficial in revamping existing statutes pertaining to recall.

"For these reasons, I invite a lawsuit," he said.

"Also, in view of the fact the Secretary of State was bound to be sued regardless of what action he took with respect to approving or disapproving the recall petitions, I chose not to approve them on the advice of the chief legal officer of the State of Idaho."

# Gem development may be restricted

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Department of Environmental and Community Services says a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on industrial air pollution may restrict future development in Idaho.

Monday, the high court upheld a federal judge's ruling that barred approval of regulations under the 1970 clean air act if they permit

additional contamination of the environment.

Tony Yankel, an environmental engineer for DECS, said this means industrial growth will not be allowed to contribute to an increase in air pollution.

"Factors contributing to an increase in present air pollution constitute a fine line," Yankel said.

# Sierra aide lauds US court's ruling

DENVER (UPI) — An attorney for the Sierra Club legal defense fund said Monday's Supreme Court decision forcing the Environmental Protection Agency to protect clean air is the biggest environmental law victory ever achieved.

"This isn't a short-term thing," Anthony Ruckel said. "Where it is going to hit home is in oil shale development, construction of new power plants and even location of highways and building of new subdivisions."

The decision upholding a lower court ruling that the EPA violated federal law prohibiting degradation of clean air was in a suit filed by the Sierra Club in 18 states.

Dr. James Lodge, chairman of the Colorado Air Pollution Control Commission, said the major problem with the ruling was defining "significant" deterioration of air quality. He also said the ruling has such widespread effect it won't stand long.

# Committee slates Idaho Falls meet

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Legislative Improvement will hold a public opinion gathering meeting at 9 a.m. June 22 in Idaho Falls.

John Mix, Moscow, advisory committee chairman, said the meeting will be to gather opinions from southeastern Idaho residents. Additional meetings will be held around the state in an attempt to sample public opinion in all areas.

Mix said the committee is

concerned with citizens' opinions on legislative procedures rather than with ideas or complaints on specific pieces of legislation.

The committee, authorized by a resolution passed in the recent Idaho Legislature, was charged with improving legislative procedure and facilities and with upgrading procedures to keep the public informed on the lawmakers' activities and accomplishments.

# Workshop planned

BOISE (UPI) — A workshop will be held June 25-27 for the central and southwestern Idaho districts of the Idaho Family Planning Program.

A training team from Seattle, including Ralph Mero, Region 10 program director, will conduct the classes for health and allied personnel.

The training team will visit

family planning clinics during clinic hours as part of its visit and will meet with the program district advisory councils.

According to Bette Alexander, family planning coordinator for the Idaho program, the training classes for Idaho district personnel will be held in the Central District Health Department in Boise.

# Death penalty asked

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana House has passed and sent to the governor a bill to restore the death penalty.

"It's barbarian, it's uncivilized, it's antisocial, it's regressive, and it's sad, sad," Rep. Samuel LeBlanc of New Orleans said Monday during debate on the bill.

The House passed the measure 73-28. It makes the death penalty mandatory for persons convicted of killing policeman

or firemen, murdering more than one person at a time and murdering someone while engaging in another serious crime.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

# Idaho test dry

PARMA (UPI) — Standard Oil Co. is getting ready to abandon its oil and gas test hole near Parma.

Officials said it will take two to three days to make the necessary preparations to close the drilling operation. After three months of drill their efforts apparently were fruitless.

Drillers plan to move next to a site in Malheur County, Ore., about 30 miles northwest of McDermitt, Nev.

Drilling there is expected to start by Friday.

# Charges sought in pipe rupture

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Kootenai Environmental Alliance Monday asked the U.S. Attorney to "vigorously prosecute" the Yellowstone Pipeline Co., Spokane, for "violating the 1999 Refuse Act in connection with a large oil spill near Murray in northern Idaho, May 2.

Art Manly, Lou Reed, and other alliance representatives, said a full report of violations, and complete details as well as supporting photographs was delivered to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise Monday.

The rupture resulted in the discharge of 170,000 gallons of diesel oil into water leading to Pritchard Creek, the alliance said.

Manly said only about 30,000 gallons of the oil had been recovered.

"Oil has seeped and will continue to seep into the creek and the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River," they said.

David Johann, an environmentalist with the

# Grant approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a \$14,000 planning grant for the Idaho Falls Municipal airport.

# Idahoan given choice

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Garry P. Isaacs, Ashton, Idaho, Monday was given the choice of paying a \$250 fine or returning his car to the place where the Internal Revenue Service was holding it for non-payment of personal income taxes.

Isaacs was found guilty May 21 of forcibly rescuing or causing to be rescued his automobile from the Forest Service parking lot in Ashton.

They had seized the vehicle for non-payment of taxes for 1968 and 1969. Federal District Judge Ray McNichols gave Isaacs the alternatives.

# Dam ban asked on 2 Gem rivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration asked Congress Monday to extend a ban on construction of dams in certain scenic rivers for another five years.

Included in the request were two Idaho rivers.

Director James G. Watt of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said studies of only six of 27 rivers proposed for possible inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system will be completed by the Oct. 2, 1973, deadline set by Congress in 1968.

Watt urged the House

Recreation and Parks Subcommittee to pass legislation to authorize an additional \$20.6 million for land acquisition along eight rivers put into the system in 1968.

The administration official estimated additional acquisition costs for the so-called "instant rivers" as including \$2,100,000 for the Middle Fork of the Clearwater, and \$1.1 million for the Middle Fork of the Salmon, both in Idaho.

Watt and Associate Chief Lexford A. Resler of the Forest Service also supported most of about a dozen bills

before the committee proposing additions to rivers being studied for possible inclusion in the system.

Rivers that finally are included are to be preserved in their natural, free-flowing state.

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# Water hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the Statehouse on the state water quality strategy for fiscal year 1974.

The strategy was developed by the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services. It describes the department program for solving water quality problems and establishes the criteria for evaluating the program.

Dr. Lee Stokes, director of water and air programs for DECS, said the plan includes the 1974 priority list for cities seeking sewage treatment construction grants.

# SP reopens tracks

ELEKO, Nev. (UPI) — Trains are again moving over Southern Pacific Railway tracks in northeastern Nevada, where a derailment caused some cars to explode Sunday.

Fifty-five cars, some of them tanker cars carrying other fluid, ran off the tracks about 22 miles southwest of Montello, exploded and burned. Four cars carrying lumber were destroyed.

A railroad spokesman said no injuries were reported, but some 800 feet of track was torn up.

Trains were rerouted over Western Pacific tracks until the damage to Southern Pacific's rails was repaired Monday afternoon.

Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the accident.



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# Law spirit violated by CIA

News Tips

733-0931

(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON—Recent testimony and disclosures in the Watergate scandal indicate the Central Intelligence Agency has become deeply involved in domestic activities in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the law under which it was created.

The incriminating new evidence relates principally to the CIA plan to expand the domestic intelligence network in 1970.

Three congressional committees, two in the Senate

and one in the House, are reviewing the evidence to see whether the law has been criminally transgressed and whether it needs to be strengthened to prevent further abuse.

U.S. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, has conceded that he implicated the agency in domestic politics by following White House orders and urging the FBI to limit its Watergate investigation to those arrested in the break-in, and to let the higher-ups go free.

Richard M. Helms, then CIA director and now ambassador to Iran, attended a meeting at which Walters was given his instructions in the President's name. Helms gave categorical assurance to H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, that the CIA was completely unconnected with Watergate and thus could not be compromised in any way by an investigation.

But nonetheless Walters' testimony indicated Helms did nothing to stop his deputy from carrying out an illegal order

and did nothing to correct the FBI's false impression for two critical weeks, during which key aspects of the investigation remained untouched.

Moreover, Helms made no effort to inform the CIA oversight committees in Congress that the White House had attempted to use the agency illegally in domestic politics. In fact, during his confirmation hearings as ambassador to Iran, he gave sworn testimony that the CIA was in no way involved in Watergate or any other

domestic operation.

Last week, however, top secret White House documents, leaked to the press, showed that Helms had been deeply involved in the formulation of an internal security plan that would have had the agency preparing domestic intelligence estimates.

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### Like a pig

MRS. MARGARET WILT of Moline, Ill., takes her retirement gift for a walk. She was presented the full blooded Hampshire pig at her last faculty meeting at John Deere Junior High School, and plans to donate it to youth for a 4-H project. The 9 week old pig is named "Glyde" after the administrative assistant who presented her the gift. (UPI)

## Court rules speed necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that courts must free a person not granted a speedy trial and cannot simply reduce his sentence to compensate for unreasonable delay.

The Court acknowledged that its ruling might mean that some who are guilty of serious crimes might go free, "but such severe remedies are not unique in the application of constitutional standards."

The decision by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger came on a pauper's appeal from Clarence

E. Strunk, who was convicted of transporting a stolen vehicle from Wisconsin to Illinois. Strunk appealed on grounds that 10 months had passed between his arrest and trial.

The 7th U.S. Court of Appeals agreed that Strunk had not been granted a speedy trial but, rather than set him free, reduced his sentence by nine months.

Strunk chafed the decision conflicted with previous high court decisions that the only remedy for denial of speedy trial was dismissal of the indictment and quashing of the sentence.

## Alibi disclosure not necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a criminal defendant cannot be required to disclose the names of his alibi witnesses before trial unless he can obtain the names of rebuttal witnesses from the prosecution.

The Court unanimously reversed the narcotics conviction in Oregon's Lane County Circuit Court of Ronald Dale Wardius, who had failed to comply with the state's "notice of alibi" rule.

He sought to call a witness named Colleen McFadden to testify that he had been at a drive-in movie at the time the offense was committed. But since he had not provided her name to the prosecution, the trial judge refused to permit the evidence.

Wardius, sentenced to 18

months imprisonment, lost appeals to higher state courts.

The Supreme Court in 1969 upheld Florida's "notice of alibi" rule but said it might take a different view of a state law which did not also make the prosecution supply the defendant with the names of persons it intends to use to refute the alibi.

The Wardius appeal presented such a case.

The opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall said "notice of alibi" rules were justified to enhance "the fairness of the adversary system" but it said: "The state may not insist that trials be run as a 'search for truth' so far as defense witnesses are concerned while maintaining 'poker game' secrecy for its own witnesses."

## Love stories lead to promiscuity

LONDON (UPI)—A physician said today that passionate love stories published in magazines for teen-agers can lead young women to sexual promiscuity.

"Stories now increasingly end with the couple in bed together, as if that was the natural and only end to a relationship," said Dr. Stanley Ellison, chairman of the Responsible Society, formed

two years ago to combat sex exploitation.

One magazine, he said, advocated trial marriage.

"Women are now in a very difficult position," Ellison said. "They are led to think that if they take the precautions and responsibility, everything will be all right. In fact, the woman who plans to have children will need and want the support of a lasting bond."



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# NFL stars are suspected in illegal drug traffic

## Standings

(c) New York Times News Service  
**NEW YORK, June 11** — At least four national football league payers, each a star, are under surveillance for traffic in illegal and dangerous drugs, according to information gathered from Narcotics agents on the federal, state and local levels.

Two teammates are suspected of dealing cocaine in a multimillion-dollar smuggling ring. Another player is understood to have partially financed a dealer's involvement with cocaine. The fourth player, an alleged frequent smoker of hashish, is believed to be connected with substantial supplies of it.

Up to now, the NFL has been reluctant to recognize the situation publicly.

When rumors involving the two teammates began to circulate last season, Jack Danahy, the NFL's security director and a former federal bureau of investigation agent, minimized the whispers as a "fairy-tale." Today, narcotics

agents, holding a thumb and forefinger less than an inch apart, recalled that the two "came this close" to being apprehended last year.

"The NFL knows this drug traffic would be its water-gate," one agent said. "It could explode any time."

In the last 18 months, three NFL players have been arrested for possession of dangerous drugs — Duane Thomas, a running back then with the Dallas Cowboys and now with the San Diego Chargers; Lance Rentzel, a wide receiver with the Los Angeles Rams; and Don Parish, a linebacker with the Denver Broncos.

Thomas pleaded guilty on Feb. 21, 1972, to possession of marijuana. He received a suspended five-year sentence and was placed on probation.

Rentzel pleaded guilty last April 24 to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$2,000 and placed on three years probation. The sentence was stayed, pending appeal. His

indictment also had included possession of cocaine and hashish.

Parish was arrested last Nov. 13 for the possession of cocaine, according to federal agents. He pleaded not guilty. He was ordered March 21 to enter a drug rehabilitation program for one year. After that, the court said, the charges would be dropped.

To strengthen its drug-control image, the NFL soon will move to establish tighter guidelines regarding the dispensing of drugs, particularly stimulants, by its teams.

In the past, 26 sets of rules existed, one for each team, supervised by each team physician and implemented by each team trainer. When the clubowners convene here in two weeks for their annual June meeting, commissioner Pete Rozelle will seek approval for his proposals.

"I haven't told the owners about my thoughts as yet," Rozelle says. "But we plan to augment our program."

Rozelle's proposals are expected to include appointing a drug-oriented NFL medical director as well as a demand for the filing of drug-relation information, such as what players took what pills for what medical reasons.

Rozelle's proposals were prompted by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D.-W.V., the chairman of the house commerce committee and its investigation subcommittee.

After a year of unpublishable conversations with coaches, players, trainers and physicians, Staggers last month urged intensified self-regulation not only in pro football, but also in major league baseball and pro basketball.

Staggers suggested "stringent penalties" for the illegal use of drugs by players, such as fines, suspension or even barring for life, if warranted.

Another factor in Rozelle's proposals is the recent disclosure of alleged drug misuse, especially the use of "pep" pills, by the San Diego Chargers, principally from the 1966 to 1969 seasons. The allegations appeared in sworn depositions by Charger players prior to the reported \$295,000 settlement of a malpractice suit by Houston Ridge, a defensive lineman. He contended that drugs dispensed by the Chargers had been a factor in a 1969 hip injury that ended his career.

The depositions established that the Chargers' organization received as many as 10,000 prescription drugs a year in that span through a bulk delivery system involving an orthopedic surgeon, a pharmacist and the team's trainer.

The drugs included "pep" pills, sleeping pills, pain-killers and sedatives. According to the depositions, they were sometimes distributed without verbal or written prescriptions. The depositions also indicated that the misuse of drugs occurred on the Kansas City Chiefs, the Oakland Raiders and the Cincinnati Bengals.

# Big Sky conference puts Idaho on year probation

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)** — The president's council of the Big Sky Athletic Conference Monday placed the University of Idaho on a year probation for "willful violation of financial aid limits in football."

Specifically, Idaho exceeded the Big Sky's allowable maximum grants in aid for football, said Dr. Carl W. McIntosh of Montana State University, chairman of the president's council.

The council declared "Idaho to be ineligible for the football championship of 1973, and is not to receive bowl game revenue or television money in any sport during the period of probation." All Idaho games will count in determining conference standing, however.

The vote was 7-0, with the University of Idaho abstaining. No other action was taken concerning Idaho, which has been invited to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in September of 1974.

Dr. McIntosh expects a response from Idaho by July 1 of this year on whether it will remain in the Big Sky conference or elect to join the PCAA in 1974.

In other action, the council voted to apply for NCAA division two status. The vote was 6-1 with one abstaining. The classification for basketball, however, is contingent upon action taken during the NCAA's reorganization meeting in Chicago this August and will be determined at a later meeting of the presidents' council.

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# Tom Weiskopf is moving higher in golf world

**OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)** — The money is one thing, the prestige is another, and then there is something else far more important than both which Tom Weiskopf finally is beginning to receive — maybe a little too late.

"They don't even have a label for what Tom Weiskopf is getting here for the first time at the Oakmont Country Club where the U.S. Open begins this Thursday.

Perhaps it can best be described as some special little deference or extra bit of regard being shown him by his fellow playing pros. In the past, only titans like Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer have been shown it.

To be sure, the pros always felt Weiskopf had the ability and was a good golfer, but now they are starting to wonder if he's about ready to assume his place among the great ones.

Outside of Secretariat, who doesn't really count because he's a horse, no one has been any hotter than Tom Weiskopf these past few weeks.

He won the Colonial Invitational a month ago at Fort Worth, finished second in the Atlanta Classic two weeks later and comes up to this one with back-to-back victories in the Kemper Open and Philadelphia Classic.

The tall, straight-backed 30-year-old Weiskopf, customarily referred to as "that other golfer from Columbus, Ohio" until now, has won \$117,145 in his last four tournaments and stands third on this year's money list with a \$151,867 total.

But there is something more about Weiskopf now than the money and the prestige.

"Maturity," says Chi Chi Rodriguez. "He used to be immature. No more. He has grown up."

Art Wall puts it another way. "I'll tell you one thing about him," says Wall. "It sure looks like he has his mind on what he's doing now."

Tom Weiskopf buys that.

He turned pro nine years ago, and he has made a nice living on the tour in that time, but he didn't actually get with it, at least not in his own mind, until this past March 14.

That was the day his father died, and that also could have been the day Tom Weiskopf's entire thinking changed. Sitting in front of his locker before going out to play a few holes for the first time ever here at Oakmont, he spoke about his father Monday.

"His name was Tom, the same as mine, he had cancer and for a year now, and we knew he was going to die," said Weiskopf.

"He was 60 years old, and he lived for my golf. I remember him taking me to the U.S. Open at Inverness when I was a kid. He wanted me to play golf, and he'd sacrifice his vacation, his bonus money and other things merely to buy me equipment."

"He was Tom Weiskopf's biggest booster," said his son, softly, evenly, without any change in his voice. "He read

the sports page every morning and live and die with what I did, but I felt I let him down a little bit. I never really felt I proved my capabilities in front of him. Oh sure, he'd see me on TV, but this past year it was hard for him to get around so he couldn't come see me play.

"He always told me 'you don't practice enough.' He'd say 'Tom, if you'd just practice a little bit more, you'd be that much better.' He wasn't critical or anything like that, but you know how it is, he was like any other father. He just believed Tom Weiskopf was the best golfer out there."

As Tom Weiskopf talked about his father Monday, some of his fellow golfers walked by where he was sitting from time to time, and each had some form of greeting.

"Good going, Tom," said Dave Hill.

"Thank you, Dave," replied Weiskopf.

Then Bruce Crampton happened to pass.

"Well done," he called out.

"Thank you, Bruce," answered Weiskopf.

One of the younger pros in the field here stopped in front of Weiskopf, looked him up and down, and then simply said: "Wow!"

Weiskopf grinned a bit self-consciously, and shook the guy's hand.

"I've never won a major tournament," said Weiskopf a bit later, "and that's what they judge you on. I think I'm a good player, but a great player is one who wins the major tournaments. I still don't put myself in a class with Nicklaus and Trevino. They've won the major ones. That's the true test."

"Maybe Tom Weiskopf doesn't know it," but he's passed a greater test already.

### Oil error

**AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)** — During the mid-1800s men were discovering and drilling for oil throughout the territory that was to become Texas, but there wasn't a single "Texas oilman" among the bunch.

The men who drilled in those early, early days tried to process the crude oil, but had little success and made no money, certainly none of the fortunes that were to come a half century later. Only the Indians wanted the oil, and that was for medicinal purposes.

### USC beats Arizona in tourney

**OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)** — Catcher Ed Putnam singled with the bases loaded in the fifth inning Monday night to give defending champion Southern California a 3-1 win over Arizona State in the College World Series.

The loss was the first of the series for the favored Sun Devils and left the Trojans the only unbeaten team in the double elimination tournament.

Earlier, Texas eliminated Oklahoma 10-2 and Minnesota ousted Georgia Southern 6-2.

Arizona State will tangle with Texas in the first game Tuesday night and Southern California will go against Minnesota in the nightcap.

Putnam's single to left scored Fred Lynn and Ed Bowman and broke a 1-1 tie. Lynn and Bowman had both walked to load off the inning



### Gilliam will coach San Juan

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Los Angeles Dodgers coach and former player Jim Gilliam will manage the San Juan team of the Puerto Rican League during the 1973-74 winter season, the Dodgers announced Monday.

Gilliam, 44, has spent 22 seasons in the Dodger organization and has been a coach since 1965. He will return to the club in the spring for the regular season.

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# Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened lower Tuesday in moderate activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average held over 337 to 914.01, and declines held a slight edge over advances.

On Monday, investors headed for the sidelines in force, apparently unwilling to make any fresh commitments until they see hard evidence from Washington something is being done against inflation.

The Dow lost 1.86 to 913.11 in the slowest trading in over eight months. President Nixon is expected to unveil his new anti-inflation policies as early as Wednesday evening.

## 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
American 100	100.00	Boeing	100.00	Chrysler	100.00	General Motors	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00
IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00	IBM	100.00

## Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Settle
Maine potatoes	5.45	5.70	5.45	5.50	
June live cattle	47.50	47.82	47.02	47.87	
Oct. live cattle	46.95	47.02	46.80	46.85	
June hogs	40.72	40.05	40.52	40.55	
Sept. wheat	285 1/2	285 1/2	288	285 1/2	
Dec. wheat	221 1/2	230 1/2	225 1/2	230 1/2	
June eggs	5.00	5.50	5.50	5.50	
June silver	216.00	254.40	250.00	253.00	
July silver	1810	1800	1850	1860	

Quotations from United N. River Co., Twin Falls.

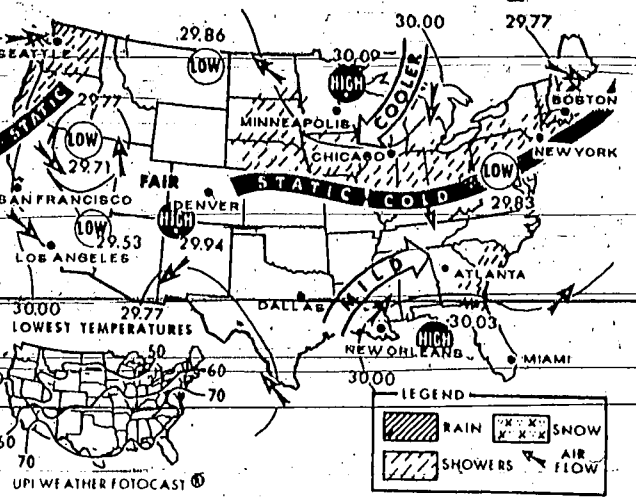
# Idaho Valley Weather Report

## Temperatures

Location	High	Low
Aburdson	78 45	52
Boise	85	62
Buhl	82	53
Burley	75	46
Caldwell	83	48
Castelfield	80	54
E Emmett	87	56
Fairfield	77	55
Gooding	81	49
Grangeville	76	52
Hagerman	85	60
Homedale	85	55
Idaho Falls	75	51
Jerome	82	56
Kimberly	80	48
Kuna	82	48
Mountain Home	86	58
Lewiston	83	51
Parma	86	50
Pocatello	80	51
Preston	80	43
Rupert	81	47
Salmon	78	46
Sata Springs	75	42
West Yellowstone	73	44

# National Temperatures

City	max.	min.	prev.
Atlanta	85	70	85
Bismarck	68	34	68
Chicago	92	68	92
Cleveland	89	73	89
Detroit	81	57	81
Des Moines	83	68	83
Fort Worth	89	69	89
Honolulu	84	68	84
Indianapolis	80	73	80
Jacksonville	90	72	90
Kansas City	90	67	90
Las Vegas	90	69	90
Los Angeles	75	59	75
Memphis	81	65	81
Miami	85	80	85
Mpls-St. Paul	83	56	83
New Orleans	87	72	87
New York	81	60	81
Omaha	81	66	81
Philadelphia	81	66	81
Portland, Ore.	83	59	83
St. Louis	90	70	90
Salt Lake City	84	62	84
San Diego	70	64	70
San Francisco	58	53	58
Seattle	75	52	75
Spokane	75	55	75
Washington	83	74	83



## Shower possible with thunder

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers during the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight will be 45 to 55 and highs Wednesday 74 to 88. The outlook for Thursday is for a chance of showers and isolated thundershowers with cooler temperatures.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Clouds will increase tonight and skies will become partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers during the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight will be 35 to 45 and highs Wednesday 75 to 85. The outlook for Thursday is for a chance of showers and isolated thundershowers.

Isolated thundershowers, Showers are spreading east into western Washington and northwest Oregon from a frontal system located along the northwest coast. The front is expected to drift slowly eastward into Idaho late Wednesday or Thursday. Increasing clouds from the west Wednesday and isolated thundershowers are likely Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	82	50
Last Year	74	41
Normal	79	47

## Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Price	Change
ADIRONDACK	\$2.5	100.00	+0.15
AGRICULTURE	\$1.5	100.00	+0.20
AMERICAN	\$3.0	100.00	+0.10
AMERICAN INVESTMENT	\$4.0	100.00	+0.15
AMERICAN MUTUAL	\$5.0	100.00	+0.20
AMERICAN PACIFIC	\$6.0	100.00	+0.15
AMERICAN SERVICE	\$7.0	100.00	+0.20
AMERICAN TRUST	\$8.0	100.00	+0.15
AMERICAN WORLD	\$9.0	100.00	+0.20
AMERICAN YACHTING	\$10.0	100.00	+0.15

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for... [Notice text continues]

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Second, soaring federal budget deficits, record balance of payments deficits and 37 years of inflation have brought the dollar to the brink of collapse. Harry Browne, whose book "How to Prosper Without the Dollar" is now a bestseller, predicted the first dollar alternatives in 37 years, and the record gold prices of the 1960s.

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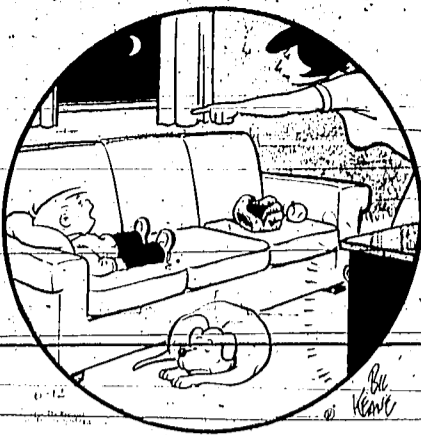
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**First Nat. C.** 37.50 38.50  
**Ida. Ist Nat. C.** 36.00 37.00  
**Cont. Life** 3.25 3.75  
**Ida. Purv. Pfd.** 54.00 57.00  
**Itinn. Gas** 13.87 14.25  
**Kellwood** 16.25 16.75  
**Long Fibre** 111.00 116.00  
**North-King** 85.50 89.25  
**Pac. Rng.** 1.00 1.25  
**Pac-St. Life** 2.78 3.00  
**Quanc.** .04 .07  
**Surety Life** 3.25 3.62 1/2  
**Greter Idaho** .16 .25



"But I told all the guys that when school was out you'd let me stay out to watch Johnny Carson."

# Horoscope

Carroll Higgins

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1973

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning finds you under excellent conditions that require the afternoon and evening bring you a new and more exciting set of circumstances with the change of travel.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to important responsibilities early so that later you can be with fascinating persons at interesting places. Start the day off right by showing more devotion to loved one.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Cement better relations with an associate and see that your individual duties are well regulated. Take time to study new project. Evening is fine for attending favorite amusement.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Do what you can to gain the cooperation of a co-worker. Later you can make new contacts of value. Make sure a mutual plan with an associate is working well. Attend the social tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan ways to increase production with associates and then get busy at the work required. Show that you have true creativity. Strive for more harmony. Evening is fine for relaxation.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have home affairs to handle intelligently before you attend the amusements of your choice. Confide in close ties who have your interests at heart. Then do the work you like to do.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take care of shopping and other important duties so you can engage in recreations without worry. Be sure to keep appointments on time. Confer with kin and improve situation at home.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Morning is best time to handle monetary affairs. Later confer with financial experts and discuss ways to have greater income in the future. Visit good friends and get their support.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make plans for having greater abundance in the days ahead. You can add to savings account by studying important monetary matters. Take time to engage in amusements you enjoy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Conduct a meeting with kin and figure out how to be happier in the future. Follow your intuition which is fine now. Being most careful in motion is very important at this time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Plan how to have more agreement with friends who mean much to you. Some effort of your part will help you gain a personal aim easily. Show loved one more affection.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Attending to important business matters in the morning before visiting good friends is wise. Make sure your bills are paid on time. Show that you have excellent credit. Be wise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have new ideas now that can help you become more successful, so be sure to put them in operation. Seek the good advice of experts. Discuss your plans with new associates.

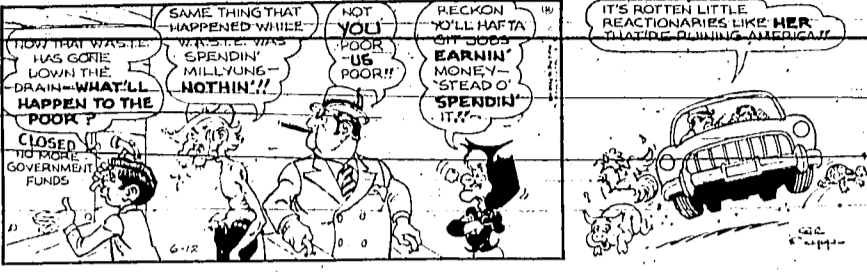
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those very dynamic young people who early in life will require much discipline or you could have trouble. A sense of being loved is important here. Make sure you have good literature about which will help develop this inquisitive mind. Direct the education along investigative lines.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

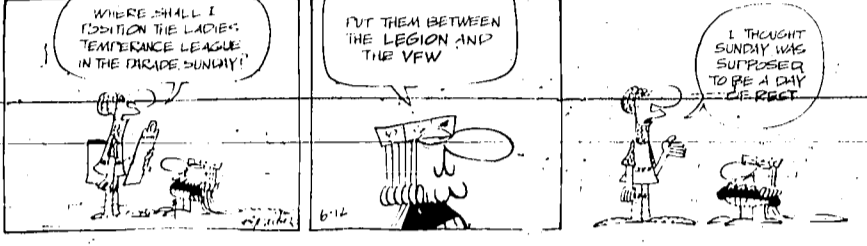
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## 'LIL ABNER



## WIZARD OF ID



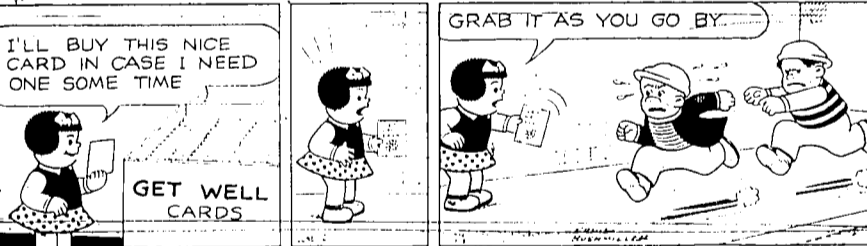
## ALLEY OOP



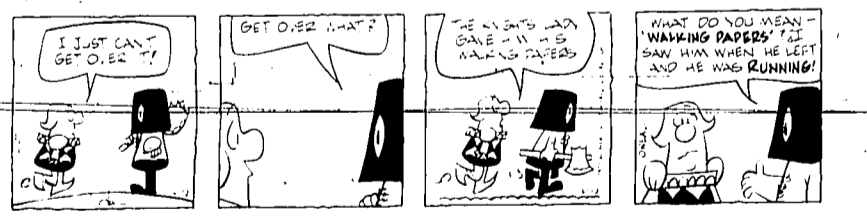
## PEANUTS



## NANCY



## SHORT RIBS



## FUNNY BUSINESS

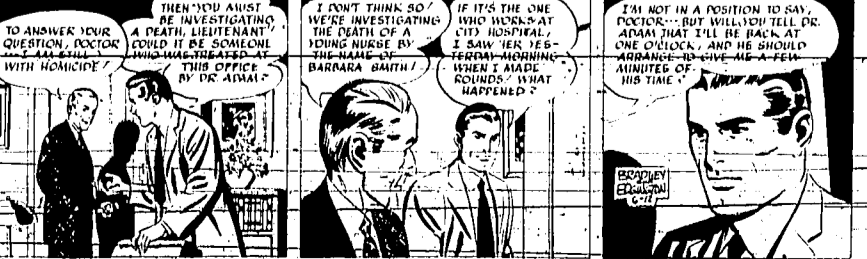
By Roger Ballen



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



## OUT OUR WAY



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Most common complaint of eligible bachelors about the young ladies they date is, "They only want pampering, not marriage." Most common complaint of single girls about the men they date is, "They just want playmates, not marriage." Our Love and War man finds this sad—they're not communicating, these bachelors and single girls, he believes. What's needed around here is an adult education course on "How to Talk Sincerely about Your Matrimonial Plans."

How often you turn over in your sleep depends somewhat on the mattress. On a hard mattress, every eight minutes is average. On a soft mattress, every 12 minutes is average.

Doctors think at least one in every six pregnancies ends in miscarriage. But they say they can't be certain. Many women miscarry before they're even aware they're expecting.

Madam, next time some impudent soul inquires of your longevity, quote the witty Billie Burke, as follows: "Age doesn't matter unless you're a cheese."

### QUERIES FROM KLEIN'S

- Q "Okay, Lennie, no doubt you know it's tennis players who try for the Davis Cup and golfers who vie for the Walker Cup, but what sport of sportsman compete for the Emperor's Cup?"
- A Japanese wrestlers, sir.
- Q "Any such thing as a white rainbow?"
- A There is—Rare, though—Happens sometimes when the raindrops are exceedingly fine.
- Q "In the apartment business, what's a 'normal vacancy rate'?"
- A About 8 per cent, it's said.

Collagen is some sort of protein that stiffens connective tissue in human skin. Women more so than men tend to lose it as they grow older. That's why aging women have thinner skin than aging men, I'm told.

### LANGUAGE MAN

That letter of the alphabet which begins the largest number of English words is "S." More than 35,000 words so start, in fact. The letter "C" begins the next most. With about 29,000. And the "P" ranks third. With about 28,000 words. Such is our Language man's report today.

Feminine client says she and her husband got married in the spring of 1956. Requests the names of the five most popular tunes on the jukeboxes about then. Research reveals they were "The Rock and Roll Waltz" by Kay Starr, "The Great Pretender" by the Platters, "Lionel Antigua" by Nelson Riddle, "Memories are Made of This" by Dean Martin and "Poor People of Paris" by Les Baxter. What were the most popular tunes at large the day you got married?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
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## Scrambler

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
21			22				23			
24	25		26				27	28	29	
30			31				32		33	
34			35				36		37	
38			39				40		41	
42	43	44		45	46				47	48
49			50				51			
52			53				54			
56			56				57		58	59

ACROSS

- 1 Trimmings
- 2 From a tree
- 3 Child's puppet
- 4 Lustrous filter
- 5 Hair
- 6 Candelabrum
- 7 Trees
- 8 Iroquoian Indian
- 9 Vehicle
- 10 Snickering
- 11 Scottish
- 12 "Elizabeth"
- 13 Moves upward
- 14 Aged
- 15 Arid
- 16 Fatal
- 17 Malayan dagger (var.)
- 18 Male child
- 19 Asian peninsula
- 20 Noddy
- 21 Canadian river
- 22 Anatomy
- 23 Dower property
- 24 Musical element
- 25 Nutch
- 26 Mail as a letter
- 27 Legal point
- 28 Malicious burning
- 29 Woebling
- 30 Inconstant
- 31 Chemical suffix
- 32 Grafted (her)
- 33 Six-euple
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 One who suffices
- 36 Employer
- 37 Dip in gravy
- 38 DOWN
- 39 Openwork fabric
- 40 Ellipsoidal
- 41 Certain paragraphs in newspapers
- 42 Reckoned chronology
- 43 scally
- 44 Leave out
- 45 Auditory
- 46 Strat
- 47 Artificial perfume
- 48 European finch
- 49 Rainbow
- 50 Row
- 51 Small casks
- 52 Skpungier
- 53 Pelicans
- 54 Demolisher
- 55 High cards
- 56 Torn
- 57 Glut
- 58 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 59 Preposition
- 60 Jump
- 61 Roman coin

MAJOR HOOPLE











# Committee shows secret \$30,000

(c) Washington Star-News  
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon's campaign finance committee disclosed today that \$30,000 in secret cash from the Philippines was mixed with the money paid out during the alleged Watergate cover-up.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect President did not identify the donor and said an equal amount was later returned to the Philippines from funds kept by a political aide, Frederick C. LaRue.

The Asian donation arrived 12 days after the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Complex last June, from a person identified only as "a Philippine national" who gave \$30,000 in cash on behalf of himself and certain friends.

This \$30,000 became part of the \$75,000 that the Nixon campaign's finance chairman, Maurice H. Stans, passed on to fund-raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach on that same day, June 29, 1972.

Kalmbach, an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif., has told investigators that he used this cash last summer, along with another \$150,000 "for distribution through intermediaries to the Watergate defendants or their attorneys."

The statement by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, presumably written by it chairman Stans, insisted today that Stans did not know the purpose for which the cash was being used.

It said that last June 29, less than two weeks after the Watergate break-in and the arrests of the subjects, "Kalmbach requested of Stans that all possible cash funds be given to him for an urgent White House project, not related to the campaign, which he said had the approval of high authorities but which he could not describe."

The statement did not identify the "high authorities" or name anyone in the White House linked to the payment.

However, Kalmbach, who formerly was Nixon's personal attorney, was said in published

reports this weekend to be ready to testify that he was acting upon instructions of the former top White House aides, H.R. Halperin and John P. Ehrlichman.

The disclosures were made today in the June quarterly report by the Nixon finance committee to the General Accounting Office under the new campaign financing law.

The Philippines is the third foreign country to be uncovered as a source of secret cash in the Nixon campaign.

Stans and former attorney general John N. Mitchell were recently indicted in New York on charges of obstruction of justice in a fraud investigation, as a result of financier Robert Vesco's secret \$200,000 donation made with cash from the Bahamas.

And the \$100 bills found on the men arrested in the Watergate break-in were linked to a campaign money "laundering" operation that had begun with \$80,000 in Mexican bank drafts. That money has been traced to a Houston mining executive Robert H. Allen.

Today's report made these additional disclosures:

It confirmed a secret \$50,000 contribution last May from a dairy group, Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers given through a Washington intermediary, Frank Carroll.

Another \$10,000 in cash was refunded to Charles Saunders of Greenwood, Miss.

A cash donation of \$3,000 was given by Harvey Rofman and Calvin Fisher of Omaha, Neb.

These three donations totaling \$63,000 in cash were part of the \$81,000 turned over to LaRue last July on advice of a campaign aide, Robert Adrian. "In order to remove that amount from the campaign,"

LaRue returned a balance of \$40,000 to the committee on May 31. The finance committee said the other funds held by LaRue went to make the Saunders refund and return the cash to the Philippines.

# Dog heads home

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Sheriff's Department reported a guard dog, trained to attack humans, avoided people, curious horses and barking dogs during a five hour journey Sunday morning.

Chinook, owned by Clay Alquist, Meridian, is a night guard for a Boise business establishment. Alquist delivers and picks up Chinook each night and morning.

But Sunday morning, Chinook, valued at \$1,200, worked loose from his leash and jumped out of his master's truck enroute from Boise to Meridian.

# Americans arrested in Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — An American civilian doctor working for the U.S. Army, the civilian manager at the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Club and two other Americans have been arrested on charges of complicity in Okinawa's largest narcotics ring, U.S. military authorities and Okinawan police reported today.

Shozo Shirahashi, chief of the

Okinawa narcotics control office of Japan's Ministry of Health and Welfare, announced that his office in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps intelligence groups, seized 4 1/2 pounds of high grade heroin and arrested the four persons during the past week.

Those arrested were William

G. Kolhe, a civilian doctor employed at the U.S. Army hospital, Camp Kue; Timothy G. Kephart, civilian manager of the VFW Club at Naha; Hugh R. Hubbard, a master sergeant assigned to Company C, U.S. Army first special force group at Camp Sukiran in central Okinawa, and Lucelano T. Brash, a retired U.S. Army master sergeant residing in Okinawa.

Their U.S. addresses were not immediately available.

Twenty other persons had previously been arrested in the case.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Hudson's Shoe Store

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**OPEN**  
 WEDNESDAY 7 A.M. till 7 P.M.  
 THURS. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
 FRI. 9 P.M. - 9 P.M.  
 SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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 SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

**SAVE UP TO 75% ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES!!!!**

### WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$29.00—AMAND—SELBY—FLORSHEIM  
**DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW..... \$10.68 TO \$20.38**

VALUES TO \$24.00—NATURALIZER—LIFSTRIDE—TOWN & COUNTRY—FANFARES—DAYBREAKS  
**DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW..... \$7.76 TO \$18.44**

VALUES TO \$28.00—LATEST STYLES BY BANDOLINO—PASSPORT—BRESSAN—NATURALIZER—LIFSTRIDE—SELBY  
**SPORT & DRESS SANDALS, NOW..... \$5.82 TO \$21.36**

### MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$55.00—ALLEN EDMONDS—FLORSHEIM  
**MEN'S DRESS SHOES, NOW..... \$16.50 TO \$39.80**

VALUES TO \$29.00—ROBLEE—PEDWIN—NUNNBUSH—BATES  
**DRESS & CASUAL SHOES, NOW..... \$10.68 TO \$19.42**

### BOY'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$16.00—PEDWIN—SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6  
**DRESS & SCHOOL SHOES, NOW..... \$3.00 TO \$12.02**

### MEN'S BOOTS

VALUES TO \$43.00—REDWING  
**MEN'S WORK BOOTS, NOW..... \$13.99 TO \$25.24**

VALUES TO \$49.00—DAN POST—HEYER—FRYE—ACME  
**MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS, NOW..... \$16.00 TO \$32.04**

### SPECIAL VALUES

REG. \$17.00 MEN'S & BOYS BY HUSH PUPPIE  
**LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOES, NOW..... \$9.71**

VALUES TO \$30.00—WHITE BONE & COLORS  
**HANDBAGS, NOW..... 97¢ TO \$16.50**

VALUES TO \$3.00—PHOENIX  
**PANTY HOSE, NOW..... 97¢ PAIR**

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 ODD LOTS ON A \$1.94  
 SPECIAL TABLE  
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# Dean requests subpoena quash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III asked a federal judge Monday to quash a subpoena requiring him to testify before the Watergate grand jury. He had been summoned to appear Monday.

Charles N. Shaffer, Dean's attorney, said in a formal motion filed in federal court that the subpoena would be "unreasonable and oppressive" and could interfere with Dean's scheduled testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, expected later this week or next week.

Shaffer asked chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for a protective order requiring Dean to testify before the grand jury only if the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, indicated Dean would be granted immunity from prosecution.

Dean, fired by President Nixon April 30, reportedly has implicated a number of other one-time key presidential aides in the Watergate scandal in interviews with prosecutors and Senate investigators.

Dean's attempts over the past several weeks to negotiate with the prosecution for total immunity in return for his sworn testimony were unsuccessful. It was reported last weekend that Dean had not responded to a written offer from the prosecutors two weeks ago to accept a guilty plea to just a single criminal charge in exchange for his cooperation.

Sirica is expected to sign an order Tuesday to grant Dean partial immunity for testimony before the Senate committee. Cox asked the judge to attach a condition that Dean's testimony not be carried live on television a request Sirica was expected to reject.

# AF academy faces government study

DENVER (UPI) — Rising dropout rates and a division among the faculty has resulted in a review of the U.S. Air Force Academy by the General Accounting Office, according to the Rocky Mountain News.

In its Sunday edition, the News said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was upset by the recent events at the Academy and ordered the investigation to determine if Congress' \$70-million-a-year appropriation for the Academy is being well spent.

Nearly 40 per cent of the class of '73 dropped out of the Academy, located near Colorado Springs, Colo., before graduation and the rates could go even higher during the next two classes.

The class of '74 has already lost 41.2 per cent of its students and 33.8 per cent of the class of '75 has dropped out.

"A larger portion of the resignees were superior students militarily and academically, who, the Academy said, lacked motivation," according to the News. Reports show that fewer than 8 per cent of the dropouts were due to academic reasons.

The article also said the faculty was split in "two decidedly different breeds": academic and military. The split was blamed for the 1969 failure of the training program designed for the Academy's military advisers.

A spokesman for Bayh's office said the GAO study would be completed by mid-July.

News tips  
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BANKCARDS AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME!!!!

DOWNTOWN