

Gem ranch probe cites handcuff use

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A state probe into activities at the Idaho Youth Ranch near here has turned up the use of "mace, handcuffs and other forms of corporal punishment."

In addition, the report of the investigation and accompanying letter of transmittal to ranch officials list "major problems" in management and organization, and confirms that an internal investigation by ranch personnel earlier this year resulted in the dismissal of an employee for "repeated use of corporal punishment."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Paul Smith, area DECS general counsel, and one of the state investigators, said today there would be no criminal charges filed. He met with the ranch board of directors Wednesday when the report was discussed.

The report of the state's investigation and the accompanying letter, prepared by Rita Blackaller, director of family and children's services at DECS, was written May 23. It was made public Wednesday.

It provides little or no detail concerning the incidents of punishment reported, but expands on its conclusions of organizational and management problems.

But the Times-News has learned from sources close to the investigation that on at least one occasion a boy at the ranch was handcuffed to a bedpost by the child of one of the ranch employees.

The sources also indicate the mace was employed on at least one occasion to control a boy who had physically struck other boys at the ranch and had threatened employees. The person who administered the chemical control agent, the source indicates, reported it to the ranch personnel shortly after he did so.

The state report says that "the administration at the ranch appears to have broken down."

The report indicates lack of confidence in the board of directors by some ranch personnel, as well as staff dissatisfaction in the treatment program. It reports the ranch's farm employment program with boys at the facility used to perform farm labor, is "failing to meet the needs of too many of

the boys," although it specifically exonerates the ranch personnel from "flagrant use" of boy labor.

The report also lists:
— Inadequate treatment records, and noted "with constant turn-over in staff and lack of firm direction, it is difficult to find treatment plans."
— The ranch's "inability" to recruit and retain personnel because of its location, several miles from Rupert.

The letter which accompanied the report put the ranch on notice that it was being provisionally licensed for six months. There is currently only one boy living at the ranch.

The report indicates the ranch had already initiated its own investigation into the child abuse allegations at the time the state moved into the area, "and one staff member had been fired for repeated use of corporal punishment."

It has previously been reported that one house parent, Clifford Morgan, had appealed in letters to then ranch manager Dwayne Peterson to investigate the incidents, but that Peterson threatened Morgan with dismissal if he took his complaints

outside the ranch. Sources indicated recently, however, that it was Morgan who was the motivating factor behind the state's investigation into ranch activities.

Among the recommendations Blackaller transmitted to the ranch management were the following:

— Conduct a review of intake policy, with the elimination of boys with "severe emotional and behavioral disorders" from the ranch.

— Separate the farming program from the treatment program.

— Remove the fund raiser from all responsibility for treatment program.

— Maintain a ratio of one counselor for each 10 boys.

— Have the Idaho Department of Education review the ranch's educational program this fall.

The ranch has been brought to a standstill recently by a series of firings and resignations among its personnel stemming from the initial allegations of child abuse. At one point the ranch's board of directors met and relieved Peterson of his duties, but Childs rehired him immediately as his assistant.

Childs then resigned two weeks later and Peterson was fired for the second time in a month by the board.

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Senate GOP chief ends bombing support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger indicated to members of Congress there was little prospect of any let-up soon in U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott served notice he would stop supporting the bombing policy.

Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser, held a closed meeting with members of Congress to discuss his newly negotiated agreement with North Vietnam to firm up the Indochina cease-fire and was quoted as saying, "The Cambodian situation is pretty much where it was."

Soon afterward, Scott, who has been moving since December toward a break with the administration on Indochina, issued a statement saying he would continue to support Cambodian policy only "until the end of this month."

"Thereafter my personal decision will have to be that I can no longer support U.S. bombing of Cambodia or in or over any of the nations of Indochina."

Prices frozen pending Phase 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon froze all consumer prices for 60 days, beginning today, in a tacit admission that his voluntary economic controls had failed to halt the country's worst round of inflation in a generation. Wages, for the time being, remained unfrozen.

Nixon said the freeze would be followed, probably in early August, by "a new and more effective system of controls." Phase IV, that will be bigger and tougher than the mostly voluntary Phase III stabilization program.

The President announced his latest experiment with economic controls, his fourth in two years, in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night that followed several days of debate at the White House over the nation's economic plight.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said recently that Congress would act to freeze prices unless Nixon did so in the near future. Similar sentiments were expressed in the Senate.

These were the main points of the new Nixon program.

For the duration of the freeze, a maximum of 60 days, sellers may not charge more than the highest price at which items or services were sold between June 1 and June 8.

Wages will not be frozen so long as pay increases "continue to be responsible and non-inflationary."

Raw farm products such as raw potatoes or a head of lettuce are exempt from the freeze at the first sale but are covered when they hit the grocery stores.

Rents, which have been increasing at a slower rate in recent months, are also free of the freeze.

Dividends and interest rates remain subject to voluntary regulation.

A holdup by Internal Revenue Service will conduct a "point sweep" to determine if price increases since January have violated Phase III guidelines.

Congress will be asked to give the President new authority to limit exports of feed grains and certain other agricultural commodities in short supply that have helped drive up the domestic cost of food.

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Advance word

CONFERRING PRIOR to nationwide broadcast Wednesday evening are President Nixon and Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Following address, most Democrats called Nixon's moves "too little and too late" but Republicans supported President. Labor doubled moves would have much effect and most business men were taking a wait-and-see attitude. (UPI)

Arms limit gains at summit hinted

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon has dropped the first full hint that his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev beginning here Monday would produce "major new progress" toward superpower arms limitations.

In his speech on the economy Wednesday night, Nixon stressed his confidence on new arms control agreements reached through extensive consultation and correspondence with Brezhnev — "much of it quite recently," he added in a departure from his prepared text. "I can confidently predict," the President said, "that out of our meeting will come major new progress toward reducing both the burden of arms and the danger of war."

The exact substance of the new arms agreement, if there is to be one, is one of the most closely guarded secrets in Washington. Both Soviet and United States officials say the negotiations have been kept almost exclusively between Nixon and Brezhnev, plus Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet ambassador to Washington Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

But the prime focus of attention is on the second phase of the Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks, which have been limping along in Geneva without any real direction for the past four months.

Knowledgeable officials expect that the "new progress" mentioned by Nixon will come on these talks.

Relevant courses backed by Taylor

McCALL (UPI) — Dr. James Taylor told the Idaho Board of Education today educators must revamp their curricula to make them more relevant to needs of the people.

"When we have literally thousands of people running around with masters and doctorate degrees who can't do a damn thing but sit on the corner and philosophize, something must be wrong with the system," the College of Southern Idaho president said. He suggested the curricula be revamped "to develop in each individual some type of sellable skill."

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Unless this is done, he said, he feels institutions of higher learning will continue to see a decline in their enrollment patterns.

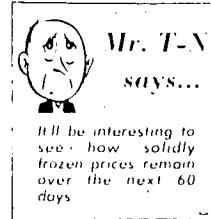
He offered to the board the help of CSI in changing the scope of higher education in the Idaho system to conform with such goals.

Meantime, he said, CSI has no intention at present of expanding its academic offerings but does hope to expand its vocational training.

In line with this, he said CSI will aggressively seek from the next legislature \$1.6 million to finish its planned vocational building.

At present, he said, CSI is spending between \$90,000 and \$100,000 per year on rent in Twin Falls.

Dr. Taylor also told the board he felt it should do something to make it easier for students transferring from one institution to another to retain all the course credits they have earned.



Park OK'd

TWIN FALLS — A 60 acre "mobile" home park south of Twin Falls was approved today by county commissioners.

By unanimous vote, the commissioners approved a zone change from A-1 agricultural to R-1 residential agricultural, provided the city of Twin Falls provides sewer and water connections.

The proposed development includes 100 mobile home units in the initial phase. It is to be located south and west of the city water storage tank at State Highway 74 and the Airport Road.

today in brief

41 target of rescue efforts
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Forty-one persons stranded in two cable cars high on the west face of the Sandia Mountains spent a "safe and comfortable" night and rescue operations began at daylight.

Ben Abruzzo, general manager of the Sandia Peak Tramway, said authorities would try to lift the cars back onto their main cables by crane or helicopter and the 38 passengers and three cable car attendants would be carried back down the 10,378-foot mountain.

Chopper strays into Red China
HONG KONG (UPI) — A Hong Kong helicopter with a crew of three and a wounded Chinese refugee aboard was seized by Chinese authorities today when it strayed into China during a heavy rainstorm, a government spokesman said.

Sabotage charged in crash
CHICAGO (UPI) — Legal researcher Sheldon Skolnick charged Wednesday a United Air Lines plane which crashed in Chicago Dec. 8, 1972, was sabotaged.

Skolnick said the plane was sabotaged because it was carrying 12 persons connected with the Watergate affair who threatened "to blow the lid off the story." He testified before a special National Transportation Safety Board hearing.



House denies debt ceiling hike
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to continue the \$465 billion debt ceiling from its June 30 expiration to Nov. 30.
The 261-152 rollcall vote Wednesday had the effect of denying an administration request to raise the debt ceiling \$20 billion and extend that \$465 billion limit to July 1, 1974.

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Magruder links Mitchell to bug plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified today. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

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Magruder, deputy director of the 1972 Nixon campaign under Mitchell, poured out the full story of the scandal as he understands it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, the boyish-looking Magruder, 38, also said that:

— White House Chief of Staff H.R. HALDEMAN was told the full story of the affair this past January and aided in the development of a "false story" to tell investigators about the Watergate raid.

— Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. STANS, the campaign finance chief, was told the full story a week after the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests and agreed to help persuade the campaign treasurer to be "more cooperative" in coming up with

an acceptable figure about how much money had been funneled to one of the bugging conspirators.

Testifying before the committee Tuesday and Wednesday, Stans swore he only knew about Watergate from what he had read in the newspapers and didn't begin to get suspicious about the truth until last March.

— The cover-up of the scandal was concocted at a series of meetings through last summer primarily involving Magruder, Mitchell, then White House Counsel John W. Dean III and two top Mitchell lieutenants — Robert Mardian and Frederick LA RUE.

"I don't think there was ever any question that there would not be a cover-up," he testified, adding there was no "conscious decision" about it but that it was simply assumed a cover-up was necessary.

He said it was his personal feeling that Nixon had no knowledge of the plan, and that "it was felt that if it (the scandal) ever reached Mr. Mitchell before the election," Nixon would lose.

"As far as I know, at no point during this entire period, from the time of the planning of the Watergate to the time of trying to keep it from the public view, did the President have any knowledge of our errors in this matter," Magruder said. "He had confidence in his aides — and I must confess that some of them failed him."

He said planning for the bugging operation began while Mitchell still was attorney general — starting with a Jan. 27, 1972, meeting in Mitchell's Justice Department office attended by Mitchell, Magruder, Dean and G. Gordon Liddy, then the campaign counsel later convicted for Watergate.

He said Mitchell initially rejected sweeping intelligence plans proposed by Liddy — at first including the use of call girls and kidnaping leaders of radical groups and budgeted at \$1 million — at a January meeting and a scaled-down version presented at the meeting Feb. 4, 1972.

But he said Mitchell finally "reluctantly" gave Liddy the go-ahead March 30, 1972, in Key Biscayne, Fla., at a meeting with Magruder.

"Mr. Mitchell simply signed off on it by saying 'Let's give him (Liddy) the \$250,000 and see what he can do with it,'" Magruder testified.

In New York, a spokesman for Mitchell's former law firm said he doubted Mitchell would make any immediate comment.

Mitchell repeatedly has denied approving any electronic surveillance of Democrats and said he told the Watergate grand jury April 20 that he had heard such things discussed at three meetings in early 1972 but rejected the proposals each time.

Magruder said a copy of the final approved bugging plans was sent routinely to Gordon Strachan, an aide to Haldean and Haldean's liaison man with the campaign organization.

Water system bids open

TWIN FALLS — Bids for installation of a new water system at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds opened here Wednesday were well within the engineers' estimates.

The board of county commissioners took bids under advisement with the announcement a decision as to awarding the contract will be made at 11 a.m. Friday.

Apparent low bid was from PMF Inc., a Twin Falls firm, with a total bid of \$72,371.90. The firm's bid on Schedule A of the project was \$19,432.90 and on Schedule B, \$22,539.00.

Four bids were received and John Straubhaar, of JUB Engineers, who prepared the specification, said all were below the rather liberal engineers' estimate. He said engineers estimated the work would fall below \$100,000, but in setting that figure his firm was

hoping for a much lower bid. The apparent low bid was just below the Detweiler Brothers Firm, Twin Falls, with a total project bid of \$72,961.85 and a breakdown of \$50,305.15 in Schedule A and \$22,656.70 for Schedule B.

Other firms bidding included E. and G. Excavation, Twin Falls, \$77,199.23, total bid and \$54,965.58 on Schedule A and \$22,233.65 on Schedule B, and Ben. Drake Construction, Caldwell, with a total bid of \$90,769.25 and a bid of \$63,599.75 on Schedule A and \$27,269.50 on Schedule B.

The work will include furnishing and installing 7,455 feet of 8-inch pipe; 3,360 feet of 3-inch pipe; 1,470 feet of 2-inch pipe and accompanying fittings and hydrants as well as excavation and back fill work.

Fair officials attending the bid opening in the county commissioners office at 11

a.m. Wednesday said they are anxious to get the work underway and completed to leave as little disturbance as possible.

Disillusioned

Lud Drexler is a little disillusioned.

The other day he went fishing at both Roseworth and Salmon Dam. His luck was pretty good.

Near dusk he loaded all his gear into his camper, put the boat motor in the boat and hooked the boat onto the rear of the camper for the trip to his home at 1403 Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Not long after that — at home — he received a call. "Mr. Drexler," a voice asked, "did you lose anything?"

Drexler answered that so far as he knew he hadn't lost anything.

"Are you sure?" asked the voice again. Drexler still couldn't recall anything as being missing and said as much.

"Well, I have a couple of articles and one of them has your name on it. But if you are not missing anything, then OK, Mr. Drexler." And with that the "voice" hung up.

Drexler then went to his camper to take a look and found that he had apparently left his large fishing tackle box at the fishing site. At least it was not in the camper and it did have his name on it.

The box, Drexler said, had at least \$200 in lures, reels and the like inside it.

Now that he knows the box is gone, he would like to hear "the voice" again.

Summer program planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — Summer recreation programs especially designed for mentally retarded children have begun at City Park in Twin Falls.

Jane Hugenbotham who graduated this spring from University of Utah with a degree in elementary education and special education, will direct the program.

Children may attend Tuesday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon for supervised activity. On the agenda, Miss Hugenbotham and, etc. such, pinball games and contests, arts and crafts, short field trips and simply playing together as a group.

Purpose of the program, the park leader said, is to improve

play coordination, learn to socialize and play with others and to integrate the children into the community and assist them in expressing individual creativity.

On the agenda for this week are string painting, a scavenger hunt, finger painting and a relay.

Field trips usually include one morning spent at Dierck's Lake with fishing, boating and camping. Other trips include a visit to Young's Dairy or other similar business firms.

Last year eight children participated in the program. Miss Hugenbotham said it is not essential, but she would like parents to bring the children the first day to provide information as to where parents can be located if needed and other information about the children.

TF meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose who are participating in the enrollment of the new women officers are asked to meet at the Moose home at 8 p.m. June 23.

The next meeting of the organization will be at 8:30 p.m. June 26.

Mrs. Cliff Wormsbaker was enrolled as a new member at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Clark served as pro-tem president.

It was announced that Melvin Dixon, deputy-supreme governor of the state of Idaho, and Lewis Hoffman, deputy director of conservation, have been honored by lodge members.

Blackfoot trial called off

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The jury trial set for today in Magistrate Court in Blackfoot for George L. Condie on a charge of operating a hotel without a license has been called off.

Condie's attorney filed a writ of mandate Tuesday in Seventh District court against City Clerk Nellie Mansson asking her to show cause why the city had refused to issue a license to Condie.

Condie alleges that he paid for his 1953 house and the city never sent it to him. The writ said Condie has suffered \$1,500 in damages to this date and \$100 a day damages for every day the license is not issued.

There will be a hearing on the writ later in Seventh District Court.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A bar, a man, a priest, a used car and a right, as far as it goes.

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Kimberly approves new chlorinator

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council Tuesday night approved the purchase of a new chlorinator for city water well No. 4.

The chlorinator will cost between \$400 and \$500, according to city clerk, Edythe Widmer.

The council also approved the lowering of water rates for three city service stations from \$11 to \$10. They're not using near the water the residents are. Councilman Ruel Ledbetter said.

A motion to purchase false arrest insurance for Kimberly policemen was passed by the council after hearing from Police Chief James Campbell that a policeman could "lose everything" in a suit for false arrest.

The insurance will be purchased through the Association of Idaho Cities.

The council agreed to a transfer of trust funds administered by Robert Stradley of Stradley-Kevan Insurance Center.

Stradley congratulated the council for making "this place look like a town" during a

recent cleanup campaign. Ten building permits were approved.

Hearing a recommendation by the Kimberly City Zoning Commission, the council agreed to hold a public hearing on rezoning of the Earl Elter Jr. Property from residential to industrial.

An invitation was read from the Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc. to invite councilmen to attend a dinner June 22 at 6 p.m.

A discussion of parking problems on Main Street involving pickups and over-length vehicles, and a decision on a proposed ordinance banning such parking was tabled until the July 10 council meeting.

The council was told by Campbell that the Union Pacific Railroad Co. will refinish the rough railroad crossing on Main Street as soon as possible. Two stop signs proposed by Campbell for the Ash Street railroad crossing were approved.

The council commended Joe Alves for his volunteer dog catching work.

5 attend congress

TWIN FALLS — Five members of the Salvation Army from Twin Falls will attend a four-day congress of the group's western territory in the San Francisco Bay area.

The congress begins Friday. Planning to attend from Twin Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vilen, Brenda Vilen, Rita Cole and Carl Blessing.



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CSI local control stressed

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho position paper told the State Board of Education it is the intention of the college's trustees to preserve the college as a "community college" under local control.

The State Board is considering measures which would bring the Twin Falls junior college at least partially under the wing of the State Board.

The position paper scheduled to be presented to the State Board today, said "The trustees of the College of Southern Idaho feel very strongly that a locally governed comprehensive community college can contribute materially to a state coordinated system of higher education."

"The long range plans for the College reflect the philosophy of its governing board to remain a comprehensive

community college primarily serving the Magic Valley of Southern Idaho."

The statement apparently was intended to allay fears expressed by State Board members that CSI might become a four-year college in direct competition with the state's three public four-year colleges.

At its last meeting, on May 21, the CSI board of trustees instructed GSI President James L. Taylor to prepare a position paper for a meeting with the State Board today and tomorrow in McCall.

Several board members voiced concern that the State Board in calling for a meeting with Taylor to review "missions, functions and objectives" of the junior college was "intending steps to bring CSI under state control." "I don't think we have any business going up there with our hat in our hand," CSI

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Possible, But...

No one seriously is predicting a balanced federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but several Treasury officials have said it is possible though not part of the budget game plan.

revenue. As one result, the budget deficit for fiscal 1974, which originally was estimated at around \$12 billion, has been shrinking in more recent calculations.

Money In Music

Some persons are left in a high-strung state by the music a violin produces. But there are thousands of others who adore it.

\$100,000. No wonder their music is allegedly golden. The truth is that one should never give up a violin. Just because it squeaks and squawks when the bow is applied to it doesn't mean it should be disposed of.

MR. SPECTATOR

And We Mean It

Now that we've started to use "mug shots" of some of the characters appearing on the editorial pages of the Times-News, we thought we would get one thing crystal clear. Many of our readers - at least those reading Mr. Spectator - have asked why we didn't show our face in the picture used with our column.

and satisfaction to Mother a month ago. If fathers get all the gifts that are suggested, it will be Christmas in June. One trusts the bills for all this stuff are not, as at Christmas, chargeable against his share of the checking account.

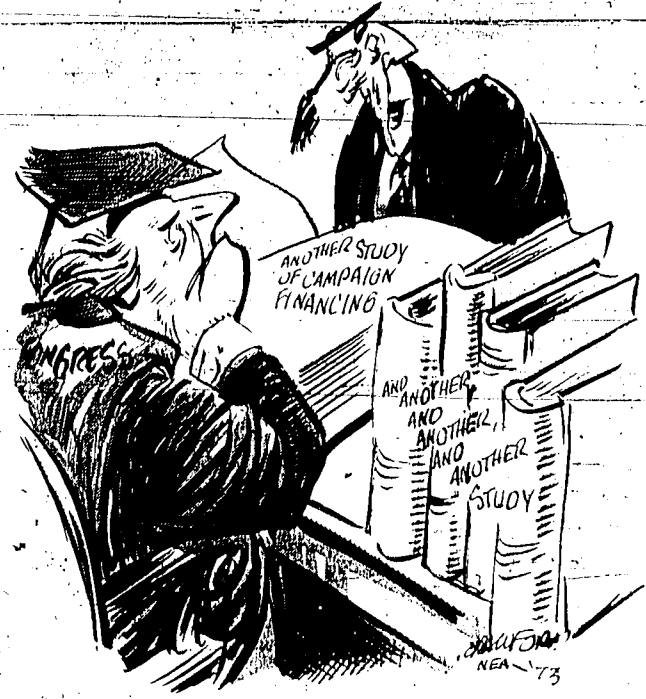
TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Some people have gear trouble. They talk in high and think in low. THE OLD MAN It can scarcely have escaped anyone's attention that Sunday will be Father's Day, companion to the festival that brought so much joy

A GAS STORY R. H. Seymour, who lives down Milner way, sent us this one: Overheard at the gas station: "Good morning, madam, shall I fill it up?" "Yes, Fill it up and rinse out this Clorox bottle and give me an extra gallon."

The earth is a small planet rapidly running out of food and energy. World population grows 2 per cent annually, doubling every 35 years. There are three and one-half billion people on Spaceship Earth now and there will be twice that by AD 2000. Take a day off; when you come back the earth will have 200,000 more people. That's the size of Des Moines. We add a new Des Moines to our spaceship's passenger list every 24 hours. This can't last. It's as though our pleasant planet were infected - infected with people.

If we don't curb our procreation voluntarily Nature will do it some other way, by war or pestilence or famine. Probably famine. The United States will be the last nation involved, probably, but occasionally even now some scary sign sends a chill through the observant. A summer shortage of gasoline in some areas - how infected? Why don't officials plan better? The fact is, of course, that till a few years ago, the US was only marginally dependent on petroleum imports, but that in another dozen years we will import over half of what we use.

"Don't You Think It's About Time You Picked Up Your Diploma?"



ART BUCHWALD

National Security

WASHINGTON (NEA) The only way to understand the issue of national security which Richard Nixon recently raised as his reason for employing his own super spies is to put yourself in his place. Pretend for a moment that you are President of the United States. Despite all your dreams and hopes for this country there are still people "out there" who are trying to "get" you. They could be students, blacks, congressmen, senators, newspapermen, labor leaders or just misguided souls who are trying to destroy the American way of life.

the same time you want to know the names of those who are out to get you. Once the plumbers go into operation you discover your wildest fears about national security are true. There is a plot to oust you as President, planned and financed by the Democratic Party. You also discover there is another plot by Alabama's Gov. George Wallace to do the same thing. Never has the country been in worse danger. You discover through intelligence that the Democrats have set Nov. 7, 1972, as the day they plan to overthrow your government. You have no choice but to get the plumbers to step up their activities. Everything is going swell, but then through rank stupidity

which you have nothing to do with, some of your plumbers are caught in the Watergate. Now you have a real problem. You can either reveal to the nation why you set up the plumbers unit in the first place, or you can tell your staff to keep the White House out of it. For national security reasons you choose the latter, hoping for the good of the country. Watergate will go away. But because of a prying judge and an irresponsible press the story comes out. It really gets you mad. With new revelations coming out every day you are faced with three choices: (A) Resign; (B) Wait for impeachment; (C) Tough it out. If you were President of the United States, what would you do?



RAY CROMLEY That Shift

WASHINGTON (NEA) The shift of Elliot Richardson from the Pentagon after three months, necessary as that move may have been for President Nixon, has caused private agony among men in government who want to see a major re-evaluation of U. S. defense strategy. These men are key officials in foreign and defense policy, and in arms negotiations with the Russians. Today's defense strategy and our major defensive and offensive arms are based on conditions of the early 1960s. The concepts were logical for those times, says one close adviser to five secretaries of Defense. But now, he notes, "The Russians emphasize different weapons and a different strategy than we predicted when we planned our programs. But our concepts of strategy and weapons needs have not changed. We have the strategy and the force setup we planned in the early 1960s. It does not fit the situation in the world today." The problems have been outlined in previous columns: Strategic forces geared to a Soviet Union armed with large and technically sophisticated ballistic missile systems for its major cities and industrial complexes, complete destruction of an enemy as the only response to any nuclear attack on this country, large or small, a conventional

military force organized and equipped almost solely to fight very specific types of land wars (as World War II in West Europe), no concept of how or when tactical nuclear weapons can or should be used or how or when that use might escalate disastrously. We say our objective is deterrence. But we have no sound basis to judge whether the lack of a world-wide deterrence or whether the gap is merely a normal lull between global wars. We obviously have not learned how to deter Vietnam nor an effective way of fighting such wars without disastrous political and economic cost to ourselves. Where, then, was Richardson to have fit into this picture? The belief was that Richardson, regarded as an astute thinker by those who know him well, would address himself to these basic concepts of defense. The worry is that Defense Secretary Designate James Schlesinger is a technician, a first-rate technician in the finest sense of the word but technician, nevertheless. Schlesinger is expected to improve the capabilities of U. S. arms, increase efficiency and cut back on waste but he is not expected to make a great effort to alter what the men, noted above think of our out-of-date defense structure.

ment development, probably permanently. That's the human raw material in many backward countries now, waiting, waiting. Fulani is the child behind the vacant eyes. The shocking thing is that there's not much we can do for Fulani. We feel we should help hungry nations. But they are spending \$26 billion annually on armaments; three times what they receive in official development assistance. We can send them food, and missionaries, and physicians, but only they can halt population growth. Presumably, Fulani's father and mother love her. But, ultimately, she is just a statistic. When a species runs wild on our small planet, Nature is brutal. The lines of food and population growth are on a collision course. There is every prospect, before long, that we are going to see the greatest catastrophe in human history. It will be rather uncomfortable watching them die over the next 20-30 years, but we can stand it, I guess. After all, the Newsweek piece on the current famine only made page 44.

Books come out telling about our shuffling planet all the time but mostly Americans don't read them. William and Paul Paddock six years ago wrote a prophetic Famine - 1975, and William and Elizabeth Paddock have a new one, We Don't Know How to Live. Lester R. Brown wrote World Without Borders last year. And there's always Gunnar Myrdal. The US belongs to the upper tier of northern countries and is the richest of the lot. With six per cent of the world's population we eat a third of its beef, and consume a third of its energy. The gap between rich and poor countries is growing all the time.

In 1960 the per capita GNP was \$2,000, today it's \$3,000. Even so for Uncle Sam there are occasional problems. Supermarket food prices are going up partly because other newly affluent nations are bidding for choice foods for the first time. Russia snatched one-half of our wheat from right out from under our noses, and nonplussed American officials actually helped finance Moscow's brilliant raid with subsidy payments. Like the Reykjavik cod war, a historic first.

It's not merely in food and petroleum where the United States is feeling competition. There are 13 basic industrial raw materials (other than oil) required by modern economy. A country is import-dependent if it must import more than 50 per cent of one of these. Back in 1950 the US was import-dependent on only four: aluminum, manganese, nickel, and tin. By 1970 it was up to six (zinc and chromium added). By 1985 we shall add three more (iron, lead, tungsten). And by AD 2000 we shall probably add copper, potassium sulfur, and to import-dependent for all 13 necessary raw materials but phosphate.

Nature laughed at the latest wheat-rice "green revolution". It postponed accounts payable five or six years. Back in the mid-sixties, India produced 10 million tons of food grain and has since lifted this to over 100 million tons. The only thing is that the bigger crop must now feed 70 million more Indians.

Now there have come a couple of monsoons in India and drought in Africa. Newsweek calls the result "The Year of Famine" (June 4) and shows pictures of starved livestock and wizened children. Nearly six million people may die, says the UN Economic Commission for Africa. But this is just a small famine, nothing to think much about. When the big famine comes, a few years from now, we probably won't recognize it for a while. It needs a symbol, like Smokey Bear, or Woodse Owl. Let us call her Fulani. She is 12, but looks eight. She has a dull, vacant look; wincing if you shake hands. Malnourishment lacks drama; it is less obtrusive than famine. It affects

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Sound Argument

Dear Dr. Thosteson My family and I are having an argument. My slephtather says if you are lacking certain vegetables (green vegetables, for example) you will get a terrible craving and eat a lot of them until the craving disappears. I said that was like saying that if babies eat paint, wood, etc., it meant they need those chemicals. But we all know paint is dangerous, because of lead poisoning. Does your body make you crave a food high in vitamins if you need such vitamins? Is it true that the United States has very poor eating habits and hardly any of us have balanced diets? Is the vitamin C that is manufactured as good for you as the natural type? - P. K. There's something right about both sides, but I must say that you are righter than your slephtather in this instance. Babies are notorious for having bad judgment as to what they put in their mouths. The paint-eating doubtless is caused mainly because of the instinct of a baby to chew on

Clements shows vigor as interim secretary

By ORR KELLY
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WASHINGTON — William P. Clements Jr., left in the lurch between a defense secretary drafted to serve as attorney general and a secretary-designate who has not arrived, has turned into a vigorously active defense secretary in his own right.

committee was scheduled to hear a glowing report on the performance of the F-111 in southeast Asia.
In effect, Clements said the Air Force had better ways to spend the money that would be

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While Clements, the former Texas oil executive, is still deputy secretary, he has all the powers of a defense secretary. And he is using them without waiting for James R. Schlesinger to arrive to replace Elliot L. Richardson.
His willingness to make tough, politically sensitive decisions involving billions of dollars was demonstrated this past week when he cut off production of the F-111 fighter bomber and ordered the Navy to develop a new fighter to replace its expensive F-14.
In the case of the F-111, his decision came as the House Armed Services Committee was in the midst of hearings on the plane and just before the

especially surprising because Schlesinger, when he was a bureau of the budget official, questioned the cost of the B-1 and urged that the F-111 line be kept open.
But some Pentagon sources suggest that Clements, while appearing to pick a fight with the House committee and taking a position that Schlesinger might not have taken, may actually have executed a smooth political maneuver.

According to this theory, Clements realized it would be awkward for him, a Texan, to order the line kept open — but that he could gracefully accept the wisdom of Congress if it should, as it has in the past, ordered production continued.
There was also more than a hint of political shrewdness in Clements' decision on the F-14. He permitted continued production of the plane, satisfying the Navy and lawmakers from New York, where the plane is made.
But he also ordered a competition for a new Navy

plane in which Grumman Aerospace Corp., maker of the F-14, would compete with McDonnell-Douglas, maker of the Air Force F-15 and the older F-4 Phantom. This helped to ease the objections from McDonnell-Douglas, of St. Louis, Mo., and such influential lawmakers as Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., that the Marines would get new F-13s rather than the F-4s they had recently ordered from McDonnell-Douglas.
Perhaps most strongly indicative of Clements' willingness to make decisions of far-reaching importance was his order that no effort should be made in designing the new Navy plane to make it capable to use the expensive Phoenix missile system carried by the F-14s.
Clements has given a strong signal to the military services and the aerospace industry that they will have to think in terms of simpler and cheaper weapons rather than complex systems like the F-14 and Phoenix.



GEN. BENNETT joins staff

Retired general on staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. John C. Bennett has joined the White House staff as chief deputy to Gen. Alexander M. Haig, President Nixon's chief of staff, it was disclosed today.
Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Bennett, 46, who retired last August after 27 years in the military, had already taken up his duties. Haig will retire from the Army Aug. 1. He now is also Army Vice Chief of Staff.
The White House confirmed Bennett's appointment after it was reported in local newspapers.

Asked about the selection of two generals for what had been civilian White House posts, Warren said it was natural for Haig to call on former associates to aid him in his new post. The two served together at the Pentagon a few years ago.
The appointment of Bennett, however, was seen as likely to intensify congressional criticism of Nixon's turning to the military in his effort to rebuild his staff, decimated by the Watergate scandal.

Test ban halt proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate-Foreign Relations Committee urged President Nixon Wednesday to propose an immediate cessation of underground nuclear testing next week during his summit meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party chairman.
The committee adopted 14 to 1 a resolution by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urging the president to "propose" an immediate suspension on underground nuclear testing to remain in effect so long as the Soviet Union abstains from underground testing. The resolution also calls for negotiation of a permanent test ban treaty.

Nuclear testing in the atmosphere was banned under a 1963 U. S.-Soviet treaty, but both sides have continued testing underground, and little progress has been made toward a follow-on test ban agreement.
The major obstacle has been U. S. insistence on a large number of on-site inspections

to verify compliance with the treaty, and Soviet refusal to permit them on its soil.
At the Pentagon, meantime, acting Defense Secretary William F. Clements told reporters that after six months in the Pentagon he still believes the Soviets are seeking worldwide military superiority.

"We don't have any solid information that the Soviets have taken down any missile systems or reduced their megatonnage. They have

done just the opposite," Clements told a news conference.
The Kennedy amendment notes "significant progress in the detection and identification of underground nuclear tests by seismological and other means," that could diminish the need for on-site inspections.
Fred Charles Ikle, Nixon's nominee to be arms control and disarmament director, told the committee the resolution was a "constructive step forward."

'Year of Europe' proclamation stirs suspicion among Allies

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Copenhagen, Secretary of State William P. Rogers is dealing with a NATO in disarray and a Europe more suspicious than pleased with Washington's proclamation that this is the "Year of Europe."

what would seem to be cold war echoes in utterances of top Nixon aides.
At the meeting of NATO defense ministers early this month, James R. Schlesinger, defense secretary-designate, declared:
"The prevailing winds from

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the East seem fair," but whatever the current atmosphere, the specific military threats, nuclear and non-nuclear, continue to loom over us. We cannot ignore them and neither can we negotiate about them from weakness.
In Tehran, at a meeting of CENTO nations — Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain with the U.S. as observer — Rogers defended American arms sales to Persian Gulf states as a "stabilizing influence for peace" and described Soviet sales in the same area as an "invitation to trouble."

In the Mediterranean, at a change-of-command ceremony for the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Melvin R. Laird, former defense secretary and now a presidential adviser, described the Sixth fleet as "a realistic deterrent" not only in the Mediterranean but in the Middle East as well.
Presumably the words of these Nixon surrogates were intended both for European and Brezhnev's ears.
For Europeans they were intended to be reassuring.
But they were unlikely to soothe European irritations and anxieties on two other counts.

Schlesinger won little sympathy for his appeal for help on the balance of payment problem arising from the maintenance of 300,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen in and around Europe.
Only West German Chancellor Willy Brandt seemed inclined to lend a hand.
Among others, notably among the smaller NATO allies, there was a continuing mood to cut back their own forces and to ignore both the

U.S. appeal and the warning that their actions might adversely affect East West negotiations looking toward mutual reduction of forces.
There also was a feeling that however much the administration might wish to maintain U.S. strength in Europe, its hand might be forced by a rebellious congress.
Finally, facing Rogers and other members of the 15-nation alliance was the pressing need for a single voice to represent western interests at the European security conference now expected to start in Helsinki at the foreign minister level July 3.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will sew on "Pinkies" in the auxiliary room of the hospital from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Gem posts filled

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today announced several appointments, including a new Power County commissioner and a new member of the Judicial Council.
Andrus appointed Russell Landley, Pocatello star route, to succeed his brother, LeRoy C. Landley, as Power County commissioner. LeRoy Landley

resigned.
Andrus also appointed William L. Crookham, 40, Caldwell, to the Judicial Council Crookham, a former legislator, succeeds Charles Laute, Buhl, who resigned.
Andrus also announced appointment of Lyle D. Taylor, Idaho Falls, to succeed Ronald Ball, Lewisville, on the Potato Commission.

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Magruder implicates Mitchell

By ED DOOLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's deputy campaign director, Jeb Stuart Magruder, was reported today to testify that John N. Mitchell was deeply involved in plans to buy the Democrats and helped arrange a coverup when the operation went awry.

Senate Watergate Committee sources said Magruder has told investigators that Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign director, personally authorized \$250,000 for Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to use to undertake the bugging and other spying activities.

Magruder, who agreed to testify under a grant of partial immunity at the televised hearings, said authorization for the funds was granted by Mitchell on March 30, 1972, at a meeting with Magruder, the sources told UPI.

Committee sources also said Magruder revealed: "The meet with White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to discuss the Watergate affair in January, 1973, at least two months before President Nixon on March 20 ordered a formal report on the scandal."

Haldeman told Magruder he had no prior knowledge of the bugging and neither did the President know in advance of the bugging or that members of the campaign staff were involved in a coverup and on April 11 told Magruder to tell the truth.

Former White House Counsel John W. Dean was present at meetings between June and July of 1972 where it was decided Magruder would testify he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in despite his presence at meetings in early 1972 where the bugging plans were discussed.

Mitchell and Dean told Magruder the President did know of his efforts in "solving" the Watergate problem. But Magruder said he had no personal knowledge that the President knew of a coverup of the June 17 break-in.

It was decided at a meeting in Mitchell's apartment shortly after the Watergate arrests that Magruder would destroy the "Gunstone" file which contained summaries of the wiretapped telephone conversations and other materials related to a covert campaign of political espionage.

It was Dean who conducted a probe of the Watergate after which the President announced on Aug. 29 that no persons then employed by the White House were involved in "this very bizarre incident."

Haldeman testified in a deposition in connection with a civil suit filed by the Democratic National Committee that when the President would inquire about developments in the case he would give the question to Dean and relay the answer to the President.

After the arrests at the Watergate, Magruder told the investigators, efforts were made to fix a lower figure on the amount of money given Liddy. But he denied asking committee treasurer Hugh Sloan to perjure himself when questioned by federal officials.

However, the sources said that Mitchell, as director of the campaign, told former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, the committee's chief fund raiser, of details about the Watergate bugging at a meeting on June 24, according to Magruder who said he was at the meeting.

Stans insisted in testimony Wednesday before the committee he had no recollection of the meeting or what was discussed. He said his records showed no such meeting but that his attorney had been told by a spokesman for Mitchell that he met alone with Mitchell on June 24.

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JEB MAGRUDER ... to testify

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Astronauts adjust work

HOUSTON (UPI) — The work schedule for Skylab's astronauts was shortened by two hours today to let them go to bed earlier and gradually adjust to an early bird schedule for the final week of the four-week mission.

The scheduling change will prepare Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz for a return to earth June 22 four hours earlier than originally planned.

Instead of saying "good night" at mission control at 9 p.m. MDT, the three astronauts will turn in at 7 p.m. tonight and get up three hours early Friday, 2 a.m.

By Saturday, they will be back to working 16-hour days, but starting at 1 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

With two hours less to work today, the pilots' schedule was cut back accordingly. But they still had a busy day with the mission's last planned photographic sweep, more medical tests and four hours of sun watching.

Today's picture-taking survey was a repeat of the first, starting east of Oregon, cutting across the Rockies and moving over Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The astronauts later planned to turn the earth watching cameras toward the full moon to calibrate them on a known target.

Also on this afternoon's schedule was the deactivation of the trusty fuel cell electric generators in the Apollo command ship that ferried the pilots to Skylab and will carry them back to earth.

The cells have just about run out of hydrogen and oxygen fuel after working a record 20 days. From now on, Skylab's repaired solar cell electric generating system will feed power to the Apollo.



Not approved

ON A 49-44 vote, the senate refused Wednesday to approve the nomination of Robert H. Morris, San Francisco, as a member of the Federal Power Commission after opponents questioned whether he would protect consumer interests in view of long service as a lawyer for an oil company.

Strike calmed

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines and the Air Lines Employees Association (ALEA) reached an agreement on a new contract today after reservation clerks, ticket agents and ramp attendants had struck for six hours.

The agreement was reached in Washington where negotiations had continued before federal mediator Kay McMurray. The announcement was made here at National Airlines headquarters.

Details of the settlement were not immediately available. The strike had begun at midnight and the agreement was reached at 4:05 a.m. MDT.

"All I can say is that we moved an agreement that was acceptable to both sides," McMurray said. "There are still quite a few details to be worked out, however."

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Warplanes raid suspected targets

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. warplanes carried out raids for the 100th consecutive day in Cambodia today, hitting suspected Communist targets south of Phnom Penh.

There was no indication the United States would end its wide air operations in Cambodia when a news-cess-fire agreement comes into effect in neighboring South Vietnam 14 a.m. Friday, or midnight Thursday EDT.

After he signed the agreement Wednesday in Paris, Henry A. Kissinger said the United States was not obliged by the agreement to stop bombing in Cambodia.

In Phnom Penh, there was no official reaction to the agreement. Cambodian military officials reported "heavy" U.S. bombing southwest of Phnom Penh, the site of what the officials called sharp fighting. But they gave no details of the strikes.

The high command said government troops mounted a counter attack against rebel forces on Highway 3 about 16

miles south of Phnom Penh. No details or casualty figures were immediately available.

Field reports from the edge of a Communist-occupied part of Highway 4, about 17 miles to the southwest of the capital, said government troops there remained stalled in clearing operations.

Highway 4, the country's one road from the capital to the seaport of Kompong Som, has been closed by Communists for more than a week.

Libya demands

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Wednesday a Libyan official told it his government may nationalize three more American-owned oil companies if current negotiations with them fail.

The official, Undersecretary of Oil Omar Mustafa, spoke to MENA two days after Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy nationalized the Bunker Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas.

"The nationalization of Bunker Hunt forms a firm basis for negotiations with the foreign oil companies," Mustafa told MENA.

"If we do not get our rights by means of negotiations, there is a possibility that these companies may be nationalized."

He referred to negotiations between Libya and three larger American companies, Occidental, Oasis and Amoses, over a demand by Khadafy for full control of the three.

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Sen. Church scalds Nixon over steam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration got a scalding today for its failure to develop the underground steam resources of the West.

Feeling the heat was Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Horton, who defended the Interior Department's efforts to develop geothermal energy in testimony before the Senate Water and Power Resources Committee.

But western senators — particularly Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev. — were outspoken in their criticism.

"Why do you come up here without a program?" Church demanded at one point as Horton tried to explain why a geothermal leasing program had not yet been begun.

"We have a program," Horton contended, adding that it was still being "formulated" in the department.

"If we have an energy crisis — and we keep being told there is — here is a tremendous opportunity, and it seems to me that not much is happening," Church said.

Church also criticized the administration's \$1.1 million budget — of which \$2.5 million is for the Interior Department for geothermal energy development as wholly inadequate.

"It's almost tokenism — it is tokenism," Church said.

Horton said regulations to carry out a geothermal energy development program as required under a 1970 law had "the highest priority" in the department.

"We sincerely expect these regulations will provide the encouragement industry needs to get on with the job of developing this resource," Horton said. "This timetable would allow leasing to begin in late fall."

Bible suggested that he had little faith in Horton's projections and drew an admission from the Interior official that earlier predictions had been "inaccurate."

The Nevada Democrat finally drew a somewhat qualified prediction from Horton that leasing might begin "by Christmas."

Despite contentions by the senators that geothermal energy might help alleviate power shortages, Horton said it could meet only 1 to 2 per cent of the U.S. power needs by the year 2000.

Horton said, however, that the underground energy source might provide up to 10 per cent of the West's energy needs by that time.

Geothermal energy has been tapped in several countries including the United States, Italy, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union and Iceland — but Horton said geothermal powerplants produce only small amounts of electricity.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH

Gov. Andrus says Idaho general fund in black

By GEORGE FRANK BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday Idaho's general fund will end up "in the black" at the end of this fiscal year with all bills being paid.

Andrus told newsmen at a press conference called to announce a new state may power report that his 1.9 per cent holdback on general fund spending — along with good management — were responsible for the surplus.

Indian problems remain

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Militancy is not the way for the Indians to solve their problems, according to Miss Indian America.

Louise Edmo, Ft. Hall, Idaho, made the statement Wednesday at the annual Washington State I-II Congress.

Miss Edmo said the Indian tribal councils are the only way Indians can solve their problems, not the militant American Indian Movement.

"The militants represent the urban Indians," she said, "but the reservations remain the true source of Indian culture."

Miss Edmo told the 600 delegates attending the Congress the main problems of the Indians are education and housing. She praised the Indian culture and said it is, in many ways, superior to the "white" culture.

"Indians have so much to teach about honesty, pride and respect," she said. "Your culture seems, to me, to be based mostly on money."

Idaho ed board hears outlines

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of Idaho's universities and colleges Wednesday presented their new programs to a planning committee for the Idaho Board of Education.

But Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, did not propose new programs, but instead told the committee he wanted new positions and support funds for existing programs totaling \$3 million dollars for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Idaho State University President William E. Davis submitted a priority list of 26 programs, some of them new and others continued or expanded.

He told the board the proposals were consistent with the present goals and mission of the school, with emphasis on

medical education. The planning committee spent much of Tuesday and Wednesday reviewing new and continued programs for colleges and universities, the State Department of Education, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind and vocational education and rehabilitation.

President John Barnes of Boise State College put five new program proposals before the planning committee.

Barnes told the committee that if all five programs were approved by the board they would cost a total of \$218,700.

Foremost of Barnes programs is a master's degree program for secondary education. It covers arts and humanities, business education and natural sciences.

Gem workers on upswing

BOISE (UPI) — Employment in most Idaho industries should increase during the next fiscal year while agricultural employment should continue its decline, a special manpower report said Wednesday.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus released the report, first of its kind made to him. It was prepared by the Idaho Human Resource Development Council.

"This report is issued at a crucial period in the short history of manpower program," Andrus said.

He said the federal government has prepared manpower revenue sharing regulations that do nothing more than change the name of the existing manpower delivery system. He said state governments must question not only the substantive content of the proposed regulations and the future direction of the national manpower delivery system.

Andrus said the report lists manpower problems and conditions, spells out the Idaho manpower policy and suggests directions the state should pursue during the next few years.

There are several manpower problems common to all planning areas in Idaho, the report said. Some of them include:

The disadvantaged population lack sufficient education, job training and skills to compete in an expanding labor market.

Youth unemployment continues to persist as a serious manpower problem.

Minority populations lack accessibility to employment, job training, skills, basic education and, in some cases, adequate living conditions.

The report said there is a need to provide more public service employment opportunities to youth, older workers and minority populations. It called for skill training for occupations for which there is a demand.

And it recommended increased emphasis on job development and job creation for Vietnam war veterans.

The report also said that agricultural production is continuously expanding while

agricultural employment is declining. It said the agricultural labor force is 33 per cent below the level of 1960.

About 23 per cent of the state's employment is seasonal, the report said, and about 68 per cent of the population growth in the past two years has resulted from immigrations of persons from other states.

Twelve per cent of Idaho's 756,000 people need some kind of manpower and-or employment-related assistance, the report said, but the manpower delivery system at present can serve only about 2,300 persons a year.

Reactor expansion sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a hearing in Washington, D.C., Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he favors expanding the role of the Eastern Idaho National Reactor Testing Station to encompass a new mission to develop geothermal energy resources.

That possibility was suggested before Church's Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources.

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Aircraft belly flops

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Portland man escaped injury Wednesday when his light aircraft landed without its wheels down at the Salmon Airport.

C.C. Warren told officials he hit a warm air pocket and the plane lost altitude as he approached the airfield. He said he had his landing gear down but when he applied power to gain altitude the gear automatically retracted.

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Filer youth sets recital for Sunday



RONALD WRIGHT plans recital

FILER — Ronald Wright, Filer, will be presented in a music recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Nazarene Church, by Mrs. Georgin Blastock, his piano teacher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Filer, the musician has studied voice lessons for the past eight months with Mrs. David Mead, and piano for the past eight years.

He was graduated this spring from Filer High School and will attend Northwest Nazarene College where he has received a music scholarship. He was editor of the high school annual, active in Key Club, Science Club, Pep, marching and concert bands and student council.

He has traveled with the N. E. T. team during their 1972-73 campaigns and serves as junior accompanist and youth representative at the Church of the Nazarene.

He will play piano selections of Beethoven, Teherpin, and Khatchaturin. Mrs. Blastock will assist him in a duet by Herbert.

Wright also will sing selections from Crouch, Livingston and Hine, with an instrumental selection on the trombone.

The public is invited to the recital. Mrs. Blastock said.

Rebekahs plan visit

JEROME — Members of Springa Rebekah Lodge No. 119 have been invited to a friendship night in Hagerman Tuesday according to a lodge officer.

Mrs. Glen Rolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hite and Mrs. Clyde Bragg have been presented 15 year jewels.

The June 25 meeting will be a fun night with members to "come as you are." There will also be a cake walk.

The Mormon Church reports its missionaries serve in 78 countries, teaching the gospel in 17 languages.



TF club leaders

Open house set

BUHL — Two couples will be honored at an open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Leman Messley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vleha, Richmond, Ill., will be honored between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Hosts for the event are the couples relatives and families in the Buhl area. The couples request no gifts.

Buhl plans rodeo

BUHL — The Little Backaroo Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Buhl Rodeo arena.

The rodeo events are open to children aged 7 through 13 and weighing 120 pounds or less. Contestants must sign up on Saturday and Sunday at the arena and may not sign up without their parents. A \$1 fee per event entry will be charged.

Events scheduled include a queen contest, calf roping, bucking ponies, Shetland clover leaf race, chariot race, POA clover leaf race, bucking natives, wild horse race and a wild horse chase for contestants under six years. The rodeo is being produced by Burnee Hunsaker.

USU award given

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Pond Barnes received the director's award at the awards program at the conclusion of the school year at Utah State University.

The award is the top honor given in the USU band program.

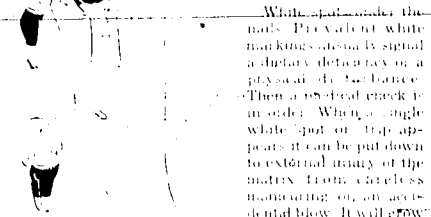
Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn M. Pond, Twin Falls, and is an honor student at USU. She has been solo oboist with both the orchestra and band and has served as accompanist using both piano and organ.

A Lovelier You

THE PROBLEMS ARE AT HAND

By Mary Sue Miller

Blemished hands cause quite as much embarrassment among the female population as facial blemishes. At present the concern of many lovelier seems to be the development of "spots" on both nail and hand.



The problem discussed below is among the most frequent of ailments. When spots under the nails, pinkish or white markings on the skin, a dietary deficiency or a physical ailment. Then a red-tinted mark in an older. When a single white spot or trap appears it can be put down to external injury of the matrix. From careless manicuring or an accidental blow. It will grow out with the nail and can be removed by manicuring with opaque polish, even the palest. Back.

How about a white, pocket-like opening between nail tip and fingertip? The ailment is thought to be triggered by contact allergies or a fungus. It must be treated by a physician, and quickly. Otherwise the pocket will deepen and the nail may be lost.

Brown spots, sometimes called liver spots, he assured the spots have nothing to do with the liver. The condition results from concentrations of brown pigmentation in the skin. Brown cream, made for the purpose, sometimes fade spots so that they are less noticeable. Since sun accentuates the trouble, the hands should be protected from exposure.

Callouses on sides of nails. Smooth them with pumice stone and apply cuticle cream daily, until they disappear. These pests come from pressure like dialing phones with a finger instead of a dialer. All good habits are no more.

LOVELIER HANDS

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp, Royal Neighbor's of America, will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Friday. All members having birthday anniversaries in April, May or June will be honored. Mary Stearns and Iola Britt will be hostesses.

KING HILL — Joan Trail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, is now attending the 4-11 Club Congress in Moscow. The theme this year is "Forward With 4-11."

JEROME — The annual meeting of the Jerome Pioneer Women's Club will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Wood Cafe. Any woman who has been in Jerome for 50 years or more or whose family have been located in Jerome for 50 years or more is invited to attend the meeting and be eligible for membership. Please call Mrs. E. V. Cook, Secretary, for reservations.

FILER — Ron Griff has received a College of Southern Idaho—trustees'—tuition scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, Twin Falls. He has been active in wrestling, football and track, and has been a member of F Club, Science Club and Key Club. He served as Key Club chaplain for the past two years.

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will sponsor a Little Buckaroo rodeo June 25-26 at Frontier Field at 8 p.m.

Participants, ages 7 to 14 may sign up at Macie's Boots and Western Wear June 19 and 20. Further information may be obtained from Clifford Stump at 733-4096 or Sonny Ward, 733-1812. Tickets will be sold at the gate both nights.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, should a 26-year-old wife and mother of four wear a skimpy bikini while painting her house and doing her yard work?

We have a young woman like that in our neighborhood. The houses are close together and the viewing is easy. A few of the wives have mentioned to her that maybe she should cover herself a little more, but she says it's the only way she can get any sun. Meanwhile, all the men and teenage boys are getting a free show.

I think it's positively indecent. Is there any way we can get her to put some clothes on when she's outside?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Probably not. But if SHE gets burned from all that overexposure, it may teach her a blistering lesson.

Neighbors get eyeful



DEAR ABBY: Some members of my family have been putting me down because my husband and I do not go overboard decorating our son's grave.

We prefer to give a nice donation to our Baptist Children's Home in honor of our son's memory instead of spending a lot of money on plastic flowers that are picked up and put in the trash can at the cemetery in a few weeks time.

My sister says it looks like we don't care about our son. One sister in law who never even sent our son a get-well card during his illness, now drags flowers out to the cemetery nearly every Sunday.

We hardly ever visit our son's grave because we feel he is not there, but his soul is in heaven. The two times we went it was just hysterics for all of us.

My family are constant cemetery visitors. A trip to the cemetery becomes an all-day outing. They visit everyone they can think of. Are they right? Or are we?

MOM AND POP

DEAR MOM AND POP: Pay no attention to your family's remarks. There is no "right" or "wrong"—each person is entitled to do as he pleases in such matters.

DEAR ABBY: Please print these simple rules for people who have a party line:

1. Limit your calls to 15 minutes. If you can't say it in 15 minutes, hang up for 15 minutes and place another call. Someone else may want to use the line.

2. Please don't curse someone who is using the line when you want it. Words can really hurt a person.

3. Never take your telephone off the hook because you don't want to be disturbed. You tie up the line so no one can use it—not even the little old lady down the road who may need a doctor in a hurry.

Abby, I am only 15, and I like to talk on the phone as much as anybody, but when you have a party line you have to think of other people. My boy friend told me he tried to get me for 2 hours last night. He called every 5 minutes and kept getting a busy signal.

I follow the rules and I sure wish everybody else with a party line would.

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What happens after 2 months?

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a disastrous five-month experiment with nearly free markets, President Nixon has once again clamped a price freeze on the U.S. economy.

If the new 60-day freeze works as well at holding down the cost of living as the 90-day freeze imposed in 1971, it probably will prove popular with most of the public.

But the big question is what happens two months from now. Nixon promised a "new, Phase IV set of controls designed to contain the forces that have set prices so rapidly upward in the past months."

He offered no details, but Phase IV seems certain to be tougher—and more rigid—than the mostly voluntary Phase III guidelines that have been in effect since January.

Some nagging questions remain, however. The first is why Nixon waited five months to act. The economy is again frozen but prices are far higher today than they were at the end of the last freeze in November 1971. It is unlikely that anything Nixon can do in Phase IV will ever reduce prices; its only objective will be to keep them from climbing too fast.

Nixon said he wants to get rid of controls as soon as possible. But he seems to be unable to do so without touching off runaway inflation.

"We must not let controls become a narcotic—and we must not become addicted," Nixon said in his televised address to the nation Wednesday night.

But the history of Nixon's multiphase economic program makes it appear the nation is already hooked.

Analysis

On Aug. 15, 1971, Nixon imposed the 90-day wage and price freeze. The following three months provided the first real relief from inflation since the early 1960s.

But when Nixon relaxed the freeze into the flexible but still mandatory Phase II wage and price controls, prices jumped ahead. Administration economists described the surge as a post-freeze "balge" and accurately predicted it would eventually abate.

By the end of Phase II, prices were rising at a rate of a little more than 3 per cent a year, a bit

above administration targets but a level which most people could live with.

Then came Phase III, which Nixon described as a step toward completely free markets. The result was a catastrophe. In the first four months of Phase III, consumer prices rose at a rate of more than 9 per cent a year, the worst inflation since the early days of the Korean War. Food prices increased at a rate of more than 25 per cent a year, a pace that would double all prices in grocery stores in less than four years.

So the President went back to the freeze. Despite Nixon's reluctance to "put the American economy in a strait jacket," it seems unlikely that there will ever be a time during his administration that all controls will be removed.

Nixon was forced back to the freeze by a combination of factors, some economic and some political.

Clearly one reason for rejecting suggestions that he exercise restraint in attempting to curb inflation was Nixon's need to prove to the American public and to world money-changers that he is not paralyzed by the Watergate scandal.

In excluding wages from the freeze, the President probably won the enthusiastic support of organized labor.

60-day price freeze ordered

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Since neither wages nor interest rates were frozen, and since both affect the cost of housing, it was not immediately clear what impact the new measures would have on that aspect of the economy.

At no time in his 15-minute speech did Nixon mention the Watergate scandal. But it was clear that the new economic tactics were at least partially intended to restore sagging confidence in the value of the dollar, which had slumped beyond the levels Nixon set in his second devaluation because international money

traders lacked confidence in his administration. The President also promised that the freeze, which somewhat resembled the Aug. 15-Nov. 13, 1971 wage-price freeze that kicked off Nixon's new economic policy, would not lead to permanent controls.

"We are not going to put the American economy in a strait jacket," Nixon said. "We must not let controls become a narcotic, and we must not become addicted."

The decision to freeze prices flew in the face of recent arguments by most administration economists, especially Treasury Secretary

George P. Shultz, who counseled that supply-and-demand forces were at last beginning to cut into inflation and that a booming economy with increasing shortages was the worst time to tighten controls.

But demands for action from economic activists such as former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally apparently carried the day.

In the five months of Phase III, retail prices rose at an annual rate of 9.2 per cent, about three times the 1972 rise. Wholesale prices went up an alarming 23 per cent in the same January-May period.

Questions, answers on latest freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Here are answers to questions about President Nixon's new price freeze:

Q: What prices are frozen?

A: All prices paid by consumers except rents and unprocessed agricultural products at the farm level. Wages, interest and dividends are not frozen.

Q: What is the duration of the freeze?

A: It is effective immediately and will last "for a maximum of 60 days." The White House said that after the freeze "a new, tougher controls mechanism will be put into effect."

Q: At what levels are prices frozen?

A: The President said: "At levels no higher than those charged during the first eight days of June." The White House said more specifically that ceilings would be "based on the highest price charged for at least 10 per cent of the transactions that took place during June 1 to 8."

Q: Will there be rollbacks?

A: The White House said it does not anticipate many. "But

this could happen if we find that violations of the Phase III standards have taken place."

Q: Are wages completely free of restrictions?

A: Though wages are not frozen, the White House said they "remain subject to the same standards and controls as during Phase III." These included voluntary "guidelines" to limit wage increases to 5.5 per cent with the government reserving the right to roll back higher increases.

Q: When do unprocessed agricultural products become subject to the freeze?

A: The White House said, "The freeze does apply to those raw agricultural products

which are sold for ultimate consumption in their original unprocessed form, after the first sale."

Q: Are there any restrictions on interest and dividends?

A: They are not frozen, but the White House said they "remain under the guidelines of the Committee on Interest and Dividends, as they have been during Phase II and Phase III."

Q: May parties request exceptions to the freeze?

A: The White House said: "Only where very extraordinary circumstances exist, in which case requests should be submitted to the local Internal

Revenue Service districts."

Q: Will retailers and wholesalers be required to post prices?

A: The White House said: "There are no new posting requirements. However, all sellers are required to maintain a list of freeze prices for all products and services and to make a copy of that list available for public inspection. Posting of meat ceiling prices shall continue."

Q: What enforcement provisions are there?

A: "Civil and criminal penalty sanctions are available under the existing legislation," the White House said.

Q: What commodities will be covered by the controls on agricultural exports announced by the President and how do the controls work?

A: The White House listed "food grains (wheat and rice), feed grains (corn, barley, sorghum, oats), soybeans, and primary products of these commodities that are used in animal feeds." Exporters must notify the Secretary of Commerce by June 20 of export orders received by June 13, 1973, and must report new orders weekly thereafter. The President is asking Congress for authority to limit exports "where necessary."



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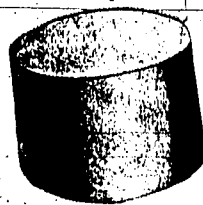
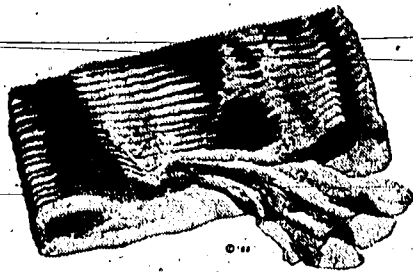
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Indian Affairs exam wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Tuesday he would ask the General Accounting Office (GAO) for an audit of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) after hearing that 90 per cent of its funds were eaten up by administrative costs.

"If it is true that 90 of every \$10 we appropriate for Indian people through the Bureau of Indian Affairs goes not to Indians, but to the bureaucracy, then I think a fundamental restructuring of that bureau is needed immediately," Abourezk said.

Abourezk, Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee, made the statement after testimony before the committee by a former BIA official who said 90 per cent of BIA funds went for ad-

ministrative costs and only 10 per cent for direct assistance to Indians.

The South Dakota Democrat said the proportion of funds spent for administration was "ridiculous" and "absolutely indefensible."

The allocation of BIA funds was described by Ernie Stevens, former Director of Economic Development for the BIA, during testimony on a bill by Abourezk that would require annual authorization by congress of BIA and Indian health service spending. Such spending is currently reviewed only by the congressional appropriations committees. In addition to "a thorough audit" by the GAO, Abourezk said, he also would ask the BIA for "immediate comment."

News Of Servicemen



LT. M.S. FIFE
Marine Corps



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commissioned

BURLEY — Marine M. S. Fife, husband of the former Terri A. Frodsham, Burley, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps after graduating from basic officer training at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

A 1964 graduate of McDonogh Senior High School, New Orleans, and a 1972 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1972.

BUHL — Bruce A. Wright received his second lieutenant's commission and bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U. S. Air Force Academy.

The son of M. and Mrs. Edgar Wright, Buhl, he has been selected for pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

A 1960 graduate of Castleford High School, he received special recognition while at the academy by being named to the dean's and commandant's lists for academic and military excellence.

KING HILL — Chris Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson, has arrived at his San Diego base for his basic training.

He has been a student at the Glens Ferry High School.

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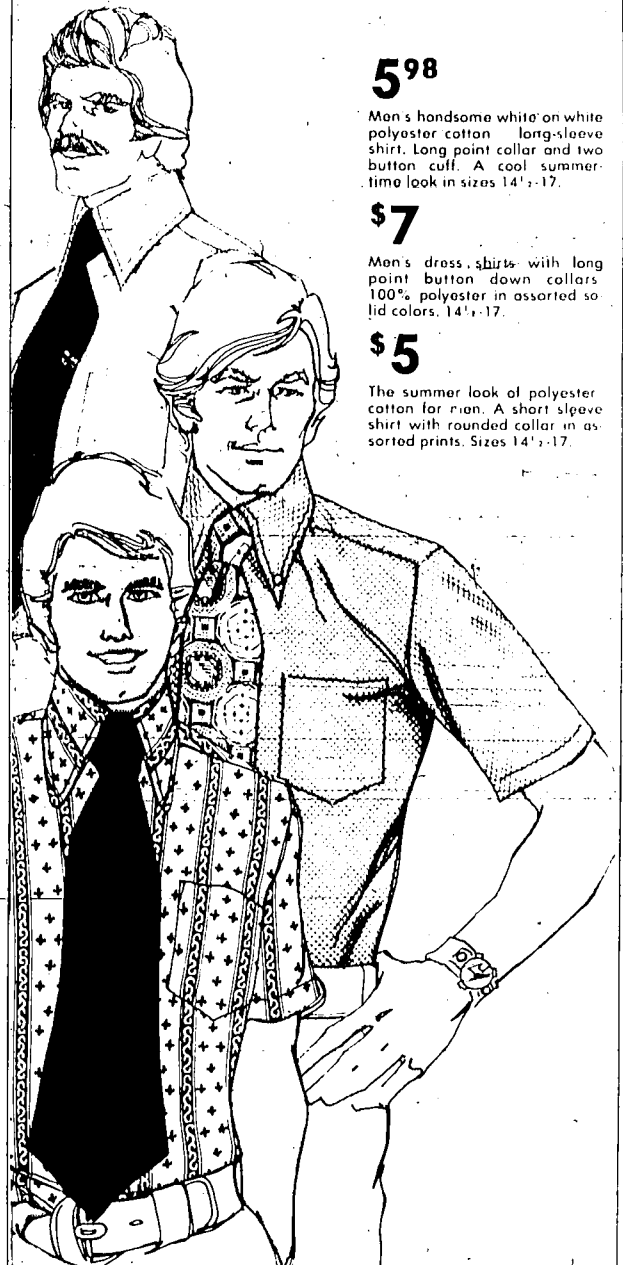
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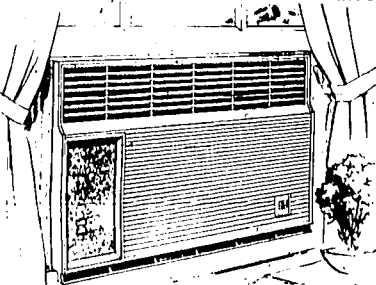
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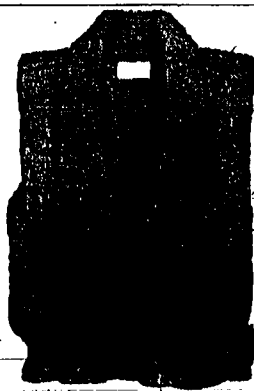
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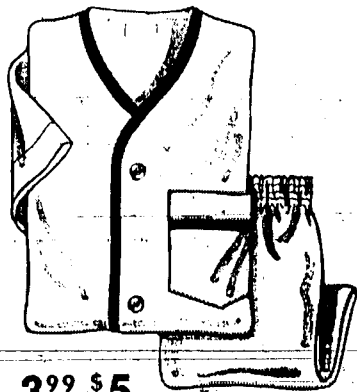
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Canada sausage hazard, recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has asked U.S. meat packers to take precautionary steps in processing cured meats such as hot dogs and lunch meat following the discovery of a cancer-causing agent in some Canadian meat products.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Agriculture Department said the Canadian case involved a sausage, not otherwise identified, which the Canadian government recalled from the market between June 7 and 11.

The sausage, officials of both agencies said, contained two kinds of nitrosamines—chemical combinations which have caused cancer when administered to rats and mice in high doses.

FDA officials said they were not certain how the nitrosamines got there but there was a chance that nitrates and nitrites curing agents formed them when combined with pepper, paprika or other spices.

The two agencies met with meat industry representatives on Monday, they said, and it was learned that most American manufacturers of seasoning and curing mixes keep the spices in the mix separate from curing agents, until they are added to the meat at the time a product is being manufactured.

The type of separation differs, however, and the government has now asked the industry to keep the two ingredients "physically separate," FDA officials said.

In Ottawa, Dr. Douglas Chapman of the Health Protection Branch said none of the affected meat was exported to the United States. He said also none of the meat had reached the consumer level, and therefore he refused to release details on brands and companies involved.

Nitrosamines are not universally carcinogenic, officials said, but many are, including the two found in the Canadian meat.

Buhl boy receives Ricks College honor

BUHL. — David Jonathan Brown has received a full tuition leadership scholarship of \$540 to Ricks College, Rexburg.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Wendell, is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School.

He served as student body president his senior year, attended Boys State in 1972 and was published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "Teenagers of America." He was a member of the National Honor Society for two years, Key Club and Madrigals.

He was active in sports, participating in football four years, basketball, wrestling and track each two years. He is a four year seminary graduate in the LDS church and received the Duty-to-God award in their scouting program.



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Employment data listed

TWIN FALLS — Figures on employment for the final quarter of 1973 released today by the Department of Employment show the highest employment in Twin Falls County occurred in November. A total of 12,352 persons were employed in the county in November, compared to 10,410 in December. Of the November total, manufacturing in the county included 1,608 in food processing, 43 in lumber, 899 in other manufacturing. Figures cover industry and business only and do not include agricultural workers.

Federal employees in the county numbered 300, state employees 206 and the wholesale and retail trade accounted for 4,440 workers.

Jerome County had a total of 1,887 employees in November with 154 engaged in food processing, 503 in other manufacturing, 606 in the wholesale and retail trade and 47 federal and 177 state workers.

Gooding County's total employment was 1,418 with 78 in construction, 101 in food processing, 14 in other manufacturing, 150 in transportation, communications and utilities, 539 in wholesale and retail, 104 state and 50 federal workers.

Lincoln's total employment was 462 persons in November, the majority of them, 209, state employees and 25 federal workers. There were 68 in the wholesale and retail business and 640 in transportation, communication and utilities.

In Minidoka County employment for November totaled 3,587 with 154 in construction work, 1,780 in food processing, the largest county employment division. There were 438 in wholesale and retail trade and 136 federal workers.

Of the 4,708 employed in Cassia County, 1,44 were engaged in food processing jobs and 1,534 in wholesale and retail work. There were 119 federal workers, 65 state and 822 workers in service and miscellaneous jobs.

Camas County had 71 employees in November, 22 of whom were in wholesale and retail jobs, 14 in transportation, communication and utilities, three state and 14 federal workers.

In Blaine County the work force totaled 2,964 with 300 engaged in construction, 243 in manufacturing, 726 in retail and wholesale jobs, 1,414 in service and miscellaneous and 60 federal employees.

Meeting slated on food co-op

TWIN FALLS — Are lower food prices available to Magic Valley residents? They are, according to John Ricks of the Twin Falls Community Action Agency, through membership in the fledgling Food Co-op.

Ricks stated that a meeting for interested persons will be held June 21, at 8 p.m. in the St. Edwards School. Details of incorporation and operational procedures will be discussed. If adequate interest is shown, and Ricks feels there definitely will be, steps will be taken to get the co-op underway.

According to Ricks, the independent non-profit organization will provide lowered food prices by directly purchasing either from producers or major retailers in bulk quantities. The size of the

discount rate will depend on the co-ops purchasing power, therefore a large membership is essential to low food prices.

Ricks feels that another valuable asset of the co-op is that it will be consumer owned and controlled, with all decisions on operations decided through democratic procedures.

Requirements for co-op membership are a small initial fee and the donation of a few hours work each month. This meets the operational costs and labor requirements of the organization.

Ricks stated that successful co-ops have already been established in Lewiston, Boise and throughout the U.S., with average savings of 20 per cent on produce goods.

CowBelles to meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The next meeting of the Purple Sage CowBelles will be July 14 at Fairfield, according to Marsha Hloast, reporter.

Mrs. Anna Mink, Gooding, has been named delegate to the Cattlemen's convention in Boise.

The organization will give a

beef roast to the parents of the baby born on the date nearest to Father's Day.

Members will give a \$10 award to the outstanding girl in a 4-H beef cattle project other than a judged county winner in Lincoln, Camas, Gooding and Elmore Counties. The 4-H Council will select the winner.



Gets award.

MAC G. HATCH has been awarded the Standard Oil Co. of California \$500 accounting scholarship at Brigham Young University.

He is presently a junior at BYU. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatch, he resides in Provo with his wife, Marsha Ann, and son, Peter McKlaine.

State land board ignores Jerome issue

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

JEROME — The State Land Board met Tuesday in Boise but failed to discuss the leasing of state endowment property for an amusement center in Jerome County.

Jim Gillette, Boise, state Land Board member, said following the meeting that the problem which has arisen in Jerome County over the leasing of the land to Val Feller, owner of the Chopt Amusement Center, was mentioned briefly but that no discussion was held on the matter.

John Hough, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, had indicated last week that the lease between the Idaho State Land Board and Feller would be one of the principal topics aired when the board met Tuesday.

Hough also said that all documents relating to the matter, as well as local developments would be

reviewed and discussed. Gillette said, however, that the State Land Board has sent a letter to Feller stating that he is in violation of his lease, if he continues to operate his business without complying with state and local regulations. Gillette explained that because it is impossible for the State Land Board to know the zoning regulations in each county a clause is put into such leases.

"When he started work on the center without prior approval from the Jerome County Commission on the zoning ordinances he was in direct violation of his lease agreement. He has been notified by the land board to discontinue any work activities or his lease would be cancelled. Should Feller continue with construction of the amusement center, without compliance to local regulations, legal action will be filed against him by the state," Gillette said.

A public hearing has been set

for 10 a.m. Friday, June 22, for the public to consider the May 17 recommendation of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a variance in the present classification of the land to permit the park to operate in the county.

A petition submitted by Feller and the Idaho State Board of Land Commission filed with the county commissioners asked that the county zoning ordinance be amended to change the classification of the property involved from governmental to commercial.

The petition also requests that a variance be granted to permit Feller to operate the amusement center on 12.9 acres of land north of the Perrine Bridge along State Highway 93.

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Solons not surprised at surplus

TWIN FALLS — The co-chairmen of the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said today they're not surprised at Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' projections of a general fund surplus.

But Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said the surplus was due more to "legislative resistance to his large spending proposals and the forcing of better managing of funds along with the good economic growth" instead of the governor's 1.0 per cent general fund spending holdback.

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Andrus told a Boise press conference Wednesday the state would end the year in the black, although he declined to predict by how much. He attributed the anticipated surplus to "his spending holdback, since lifted for higher education and the Department of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service and Agriculture Research, along with a healthy state economy and sound money management."

Andrus and the Republican legislative leadership have had a running battle over whether the holdback was necessary.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, said today the lawmakers' "optimism" of the past year has "turned out to be justified."

"It's obvious," High said, that the holdback imposed by Andrus last summer was premature.

But both High and Roberts said they didn't want the holdback lifted in the remaining few weeks of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. High said the agencies wouldn't be able to "cope with the sudden influx" of funds that would be made available.

Roberts projected the surplus at about \$4 million, but said the figure has to be readjusted to reflect additional taxes that were raised at the local level to make up for the spending holdback on public education.

"Gov. Andrus was advised a year ago that economic indicators warranted revenue expectations to be above his projections," Roberts said.

A special revenue projections committee during the last session of the legislature projected a surplus of \$1 million if the holdback remained in effect.



Jerome pool's popularity indicates it's summer despite today's rain!

Finance aide calls delay

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee today called for a "delay in the effect of the state of emergency" that exists at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, said the college and State Board of Regents should delay the effect of the emergency until the extent of federal funding for the next fiscal year can be determined.

The board of regents declared a state of fiscal exigency several weeks ago when they were told funding would be inadequate for a continuation program in cooperative extension service and agricultural research.

Following the declaration, college Dean Dr. A.M. Mullins announced the termination of 10 employees, some of them tenured university personnel, and axed a number of research projects.

Part of the uncertainty over the funds, according to Mullins and others involved in the case, concerns whether sources of federal funds will continue to exist.

High said the board of regents made its initial determination on the basis of incomplete information presented by university officials.

Obsidian land owners protest

OBSIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Residents and property owners in Obsidian have organized to protest proposed regulations of the new Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Stanley and Lower Stanley are the only two communities designated inside the National Recreation Area (NRA). Under proposed rules released in late May, most buildings on the rest of the area, designated agricultural, may be condemned and removed.

The community of Obsidian includes a 50-year-old post office and five year-round residents, trailer courts, restaurants, service stations and the 500-lot Swiss Villa subdivision.

Under the proposed rules, only one business, a combination motel-restaurant-service station, would not be evicted from the area.

Den Dittmer, assistant supervisor for lands in the NRA, told the Idaho State Board of Land Conservation that the NRA bill passed by Congress last August directs the US Forest Service to preserve the scenic, natural, historic, pastoral and wildlife values. He said Obsidian developments do not conform to the use.

About 50 of the property owners in Obsidian have organized under the leadership of Larry Milligan, a professional artist, and a committee of five to work together in developing an alternate plan for submitting to the forest service. They also will seek extension of the July 13 deadline.

Protest

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — A protest by 40 prisoners brought police and motorcycle officers to the Grenoble prison Wednesday.

The inmates demanded that the prison show free movies, instead of charging the current 35 cent admission.

Hazelton bids open today

HAZELTON — Bids will be opened here today for a housing complex designed to aid farm workers.

Plans for the project were drawn up over a year ago but because of a conflict over sewage facilities came to a standstill until March when a bond issue was passed for construction of a new sewer system for Hazelton.

The bid opening is set for 10 a.m. at the Grange hall. Plans for the housing project were submitted to the State Farm Home Administration last year and funds were approved for the project and have been held up to now.

FHA official Willard Stevenson said there is some question as to whether or not the money appropriated last year will now cover the cost of the construction with the increases in building materials and labor.

"We will know Thursday where we stand. I have checked with the main office of the FHA and have been informed that there are no more funds available and that the project would have to be built with the money that has been approved. What change if any that will have to be made will be decided on after the bids are opened," Stevenson said.

Ivan Stone, Twin Falls architect drew plans which show 25 duplexes on a park type setting and parking for trucks and family vehicles.

The 50 units will each have from one to three bedrooms, bath, family and kitchen area under present plans. It was anticipated each unit would rent equipped with stove, beds, refrigerator, table and chairs. The units would be of masonry block, finished with plaster.

State reports ranch problems

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Two days later the entire house parent staff at the private institution for troubled boys quit.

Morgan has charged that the state's investigation is incomplete and was not conducted by an unbiased

person. It is not known whether he has seen the report. He was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

But he is reported to have made further allegations that are not contained in the state report in a legal affidavit he signed several weeks ago.

Jerome pool draws crowd

JEROME — The Jerome swimming pool opened Tuesday to a splashing room only crowd.

Registration is now being taken for swimming lessons starting Tuesday. Anyone interested in signing up for the lessons is asked to see Richard Thompson, manager during regular pool hours.

The Jerome swimming team began practice Wednesday night. The team is open to any child up to age 17.

The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily except Monday. Family season tickets are \$12 and \$6 for an individual season ticket.

Daily tickets will be the same as last year with 25 cents for children up to 12 years old, 35 cents for 13-18 and 50 cents for adults.

Don Davis is head lifeguard, assisted by Kathy Last and Linda Ellis.

The wading pool is open during the hours of the main swimming pool.

TF aide stops fund practice

TWIN FALLS — Alone among the three Twin Falls County commissioners, William D. Wiseman has quietly stopped seeking reimbursement for his daily drives to and from work.

A check of courthouse records showed Tuesday Wiseman departed from his and the other commissioners' normal practice of seeking reimbursement for the trips.

An opinion from the Idaho attorney general's office several weeks ago ruled such expenses were legal for all commissioners who live outside the county seat. Wiseman lives in the east end of the county, more than 10 miles from the courthouse.

The two other commissioners, William Chancey and Merl Leonard, continued to charge county taxpayers for unspecified automobile trips.

While Wiseman charged a total of 82 miles for May, and accounted for the miles by trips, Leonard included an entry for "ordinary mileage" — 200 miles — in addition to his other trips from the courthouse.

Chancey, the sole commissioner to live in Twin Falls City, continued his practice of noting trips "around area" nearly each working day of the month. Several months ago Chancey said he saw nothing wrong with the commissioners charging for their trips to and from work, and said he was participating in a system that was established before he took office over six years ago.

He has since denied that the reimbursements he seeks are for trips to and from work.

Drugs stolen from TF store

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$1,000 in drugs was taken from Brettry's and Osco store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center early this morning after two subjects entered the store and tied up the night custodian.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department, said the two held a gun on the custodian who was in the building cleaning at the time, then tied him up and left him at the rear of the store while they took items from the drug department.

The man, whom officers declined to identify at this time, was able to work his way to a telephone in spite of being tied with a rope. He reportedly used his tongue to dial the operator and ask her to call the police.

Officers received the call at about 2 a.m. Qualls said the two subjects entered the building through the roof causing about \$100 damage to the roof. The store was locked at the time although the custodian was working inside.

There was no money in the store, officers said, and they were unable to say if the suspects attempted to find money before taking the drugs and leaving through the door.

Qualls said the men forced the custodian to kneel on the floor on his hands and knees and told him if he looked back he would be shot.

Investigation is continuing and an inventory was being taken by the drug firm today.

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Probe continues

MOUNTAIN HOME, (UPI) — Mountain Home police are continuing investigation into the death of J. Dillard Sawyers, 69, Brunell, who died as a result of a traffic accident Monday in Mountain Home.

Verl Humphreys, Elmore County deputy coroner, said no inquest will be conducted into the death.

Police Chief Nelson Olds said Sawyers was a passenger in a pickup driven by his wife, Nell, 67, when it collided with a van operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Damms, 50, Mountain Home.

Sentence given

JEROME — Raymond B. Warren, 67, Hazelton, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Board of Correction by District Judge James Cunningham on Tuesday.

Warren pled guilty to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge stemmed from an incident that occurred May 1 at Warren's home in Hazelton where, following a family altercation, he shot his wife with a .22 caliber gun loaded with birdshot.

Judge Cunningham retained 120 day jurisdiction on Warren.

Search for rustler

DIETRICH, Idaho (UPI) — Discovery of the remains of two 600-pound cows has prompted a search for a rustler in the Dietrich area in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said Wednesday he was looking for a vehicle in connection with the apparent rustling and butchering of the two animals.

He said he was called to investigate the matter and when he arrived at the site about four miles west of here all that was left were the heads and feet of the animals.

The sheriff said one of the animals had been shot through the head.

BLM hires woman

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — With little fanfare and no ceremony, Patricia Saras, 20, Shoshone has taken over her duties as the first woman Bureau of Land Management firefighter in Idaho.

Miss Saras landed the job after she made application for summer employment with the federal government. Before her summer break at Idaho State University she took a civil service test and the next thing she knew she was told to report for work with the bureau.

The brunette has been assigned to three fires so far this season and her duties have ranged from "shovel work" to vehicle maintenance.

District Manager O'Dell Frandsen said personnel have been instructed to show no discrimination toward the co-ed and her duties are exactly the same as other employees.

"Some personnel find it difficult to believe that they really have a girl in their midst," Miss Saras said.

Condition critical

TWIN FALLS — Norman McCann, 12, Hazelton, remains in critical condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was injured Tuesday afternoon in a traffic accident near Curry which claimed the life of his stepbrother, Michael W. McCann, 13, and injured his stepfather, James McCann, 44.

Young McCann suffered head and chest injuries. His small foreign car crashed into the rear of a pickup truck which was following a weed burning tractor and crew along U. S. Highway 30. Officers said the wind changed suddenly causing the smoke to blow back across the highway, obscuring the pickup truck driven by Dora Schutte, 44.

She was operating the pickup truck as a warning vehicle with flashing lights to warn traffic of the weed burning tractor and the two men, Richard and Raymond Armstrong.

Bankruptcy motion heard

TWIN FALLS — Referee in Bankruptcy for Idaho, Merlin S. Young, Boise, heard arguments Wednesday in Twin Falls on a motion to retain jurisdiction in the bankruptcy case of Robert Lee Benefiel.

Benefiel, a former Twin Falls resident now living in California, filed a bankruptcy case last year listing between \$800,000 and \$1 million in liabilities.

The motion was filed by L. James Koutnik, trustee in the case, and asked Benefiel not be released under the bankruptcy action in order to collect as much of the amount owed his creditors as possible.

In the hearing Wednesday, Benefiel was questioned by

Lloyd Walker, representing Koutnik; regarding his accounting.

Benefiel testified he was buying and selling large number of cattle and did not realize he was getting as far behind with his losses until just before the bankruptcy. He said he had been told his record keeping was not adequate and said he did not know why he sold the cattle for lower prices than he was paid.

Asked by his own attorney, Lloyd Webb, if he received a "kick-back" from the buyers, he said he did not.

Benefiel said he believed he may have paid twice for some of the cattle as he would issue one "draft" to cover the

animals when purchased and then issue another draft when shrinkage and other factors were covered.

He said he sometimes marked these drafts as "substitute" or "new draft" but he never received any of the original book, which might mean the cattle were paid for twice accounting for some of his mounting liabilities.

Young took the testimony under advisement and granted to days for filing of briefs by Walker and his legal firm and another 10 days for the answering briefs from Webb before a decision is rendered on the motion.

Protests forcing US agency to re-examine field rulings

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing a heated backlash of protest from farmers and Congressmen as well as a series of court challenges, the Labor Department is considering a partial backdown from a controversial order setting emergency "re-entry" standards for some pesticide-treated fields.

The standards, announced May 1, were scheduled to take effect June 18. They lay down a series of regulations detailing how long workers must be kept out of fields treated with a number of pesticides, and also specify other protective measures, including, in some cases, the required use of protective clothing.

A spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said today agency officials were discussing "the possibility of some modifications" in details of the new standards.

The spokesman said no final decision had been reached, but some changes were being considered, particularly in the specific re-entry periods laid out for individual crops and pesticides.

Crops covered by the order include tobacco, apples, peaches, grapes, oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

The OSHA announcement of the original order on May 1 touched off protests including a bluntly-worded letter of resignation from Dr. F.S. Arant, who had been serving as chairman of the pesticide subcommittee of the OSHA Agricultural Safety Advisory Committee.

Arant, head of the Auburn University zoology department, wrote that his subcommittee had unanimously recommended that there was "no justification" for setting "re-entry standards under emergency procedures — a system allowing for imposition of regulations without awaiting public hearings."

Arant said some items in the standards were "in reasonable agreement" with his subcommittee's recommendations or are directly contradictory.

Among other things, he said, the order slaps re-entry and other controls on nine low or moderately toxic chemicals that the subcommittee did not feel should be subject to these regulations.

Another controversial item was a

requirement to post large signs at all "usual points of entrance" to treated fields. Arant and farm spokesmen said this could be workable and necessary under some conditions, but could be completely impractical in other cases, such as peach orchards, where different varieties treated with different chemicals frequently grow in the same field.

Arant said that despite the fact his letter of resignation was submitted a month ago, he had been invited to an OSHA meeting here last week. He added in a telephone interview from Auburn, Ala., that he had heard no word yet on whether his resignation would be accepted.

Other attacks on the OSHA order include: — Four separate court suits by growers and allied groups seeking to put off the new standards at least until public hearings can be held to determine which regulations are needed to protect worker health.

— Senate passage last week of legislation delaying the regulations until after hearings are held and congress has considered the subject. The Senate measure, part of an omnibus farm bill, is now pending in the House and prospects of passage are considered good.

It's no bull

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday claimed a world record milk yield for a cow named Volga, the Tass news agency said.

Born in 1968 at the Russia state farm in the Urals, the black and white cow yielded 22,325 pounds of milk during the first five months of 1973, Tass said.

The Academy of Agricultural Science claimed the record although the annual lactation period of 305 days is incomplete.

The existing record of 45,081 pounds was set in England in 1947-48 by a British Friesian, Bridge Birch, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Cool night readings slow crops

BOISE (UPI) — Cool nights limited plant growth in some localities of Idaho this past week although weather conditions generally were favorable for farming activities, a federal report said today.

"Irrigating, cultivating, sugarcane blocking and thinning along with the first cutting of alfalfa were the leading farming activities during the week," the report said.

Rains are needed throughout the state for range growth as grass is heading short. Northern Idaho dryland crops especially need additional moisture.

Pinto markets drop slightly

DENVER — The Idaho pinto bean market held steady to 25 cents lower at 12.50-13.00 during the week of June 6, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Bean Market News reported the prices of Idaho great northern estimated at 18.75-19.00, 25 cents above last week, and dealer estimates of small reds ranged mostly at 13.50-13.75. Sales of Idaho pinks were mostly 13.50-13.75.

Bids to growers in Idaho for pintos were listed at 10.00 and great northern at 16.00. Reds and pinks were bid at mostly 11.00.

Dealer selling prices for U.S. No. 1's in 100 pound bags for the weeks of June 5, May 29 and June 6, 1973, were:

Pintos, Colorado northern 12.50-13.00, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75; southeastern nominal, nominal, 12.50; western slope, nominal, 13.00-13.25, 12.50; southwest corner 12.50-13.00, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75.

Idaho southern 12.50-13.00, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75; Nebraska 12.50-12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75; Wyoming eastern 12.50, 12.75-13.00, 12.50-12.75; Wyoming northern, nominal, nominal, 12.25-12.50, Montana southern, nominal, nominal, 12.25-12.50; North Dakota, nominal through; Washington, 12.75, 12.75, nominal.

Great northern, Nebraska

western 10.50-20.00, 19.00-19.50, 11.85-12.00, Wyoming eastern, 19.50-20.00, 19.00-19.50, 11.85-12.00; Idaho southern 18.75-19.00, 18.50-18.75, 11.25-11.50; Wyoming nominal throughout; Montana nominal throughout. Small reds and pinks, Idaho reds-13.50-13.75, 13.50-13.75, nominal; Washington reds nominal throughout; Idaho pinks, 13.50-13.75, 13.50, 10.75-11.00; Washington pinks, nominal throughout.

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Production endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As soon as possible... Some farm spokesmen served notice today of possible food shortages if farmers are unable to get adequate supplies of gasoline this summer.

George B. Watts, president of the National Broiler Council, testified at a Senate hearing: "Unless there is an assurance that supplies will be available in the future, production planning will be seriously disrupted in the face of a national demand for increasing food supplies."

In short, our industry and the nation will be faced with critical production problems unless adequate heating and other fuel supplies are available in the forthcoming months." Watts said the administration's voluntary gasoline allocation program "cannot work."

Watts, speaking in behalf of more than a dozen major poultry organizations, told an Agriculture subcommittee that a mandatory fuel allocation program "must be established

Flooding rights restored

IDAHO FALLS — Flood water rights on the Snake River were cut June 9-10 and restored June 11, according to Snake River Watermaster Arthur L. Larson.

Aug. 6, 1968, rights in the lower valley were filling June 11, and 1915 rights or better June 12, Larson said in the Snake River water report.

Water levels for the week of June 11 and normal are: Jackson, Lake 819,800, acre foot missing; Moran 4, 180 cubic feet, missing; Pahsade Reservoir, 1.18 million cu ft, missing; Island Park Reservoir, 135,400 cu ft, missing; Heise, 16,400 cu ft, missing.

No fuel problem

COMPLAINTS ABOUT fuel shortage will have no effect on work by Los Lunas, N. M., farmer Alfias Valenzuela, 69, who says he has never relied on mechanized methods of tilling soil. He also says he doesn't believe in using fertilizer since his crops "do fine" without it. (UPI)

Bhutto plans US visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan will make a six-day visit to the United States starting July 17, the White House announced Wednesday.

Bhutto, who attended the University of California at Berkeley, will spend two days in Washington, then will travel to other parts of the country.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said President Nixon extended an invitation to Bhutto six weeks ago as "a reflection of the excellent relations that exist between the two nations."

In other White House actions: — Nixon named John Hugh Crimmins, 53, of Kensington, Md., a deputy assistant secretary of state, to be U.S. ambassador to Brazil and Ernest V. Saracusa, of Huntington Beach, Calif., now ambassador to Bolivia, to be ambassador to Uruguay.

— The President signed into law a bill authorizing certain federal employees to retire voluntarily when their agencies are undergoing a major reduction in force. This law is designed to lessen the impact of retrenchment actions and to permit retention of younger persons who would otherwise have lost their jobs.

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NAME OF COW	MILKING WITH	DATE TO FRESHEN	NAME OF COW	MILKING WITH	DATE TO FRESHEN
ALICE	1st calf	Open	LOUISE	6th calf	Feb. 14 1974
ANNA	3rd calf	Feb. 22, 1974	LUCY	3rd calf	Open
BEAUTY	6th calf	Feb. 8, 1974	MABEL	4th calf	Springer
BLOSSOM	3rd calf	Feb. 2, 1974	MARTY	2nd calf	Springer
CANDY	3rd calf	Dec. 11, 1973	MARIE	Heifer	Just Brod
CHRISSE	1st calf	Open	MARY	1st calf	Open
CINDY	1st calf	June 22, 1973	MAUDE	3rd calf	Springer
CONNIE	4th calf	Springer	MAY	4th calf	Dec. 5 1973
DAISY	6th calf	Dec. 12, 1973	MOLLY	3rd calf	Feb. 9 1974
DELIA	3rd calf	Open	MELANIE	1st calf	Open
DIANNA	2nd calf	Open	MICHELLE	1st calf	Open
DINAH	1st calf	Open	MONICA	1st calf	Just Brod
DORIS	2nd calf	June 28, 1973	NELIE	6th calf	Feb. 24 1974
DOTTY	6th calf	Dec. 15, 1973	NITA	3rd calf	Springer
ERMA	3rd calf	Springer	PANSY	4th calf	June 26, 1973
FRIEDA	1st calf	Feb. 14, 1974	PATRICIA	4th calf	June 28, 1973
HAZEL	4th calf	Springer	PAULA	5th calf	Open
HEATHER	4th calf	Sept. 29, 1973	PEARL	1st calf	Feb. 1, 1974
HELEN	1st calf	Open	PEGGY	4th calf	Feb. 18 1974
IRENE	4th calf	Dec. 2, 1973	PETUNIA	5th calf	Open
JEANIE	1st calf	Aug. 30, 1973	SHERRY	4th calf	Open
JENNIE	2nd calf	Feb. 2, 1974	SHERY	1st calf	Springer
JOY	3rd calf	Springer	SNOWBALL	3rd calf	Open
KATHY	4th calf	Open	SUE	1st calf	Springer
KENNA	2nd calf	Open	TRESSA	3rd calf	Nov. 14, 1973
LILY	4th calf	Open	TONY JOE	3rd calf	Open

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Nicklaus named favorite over Weiskopf for open

By FRANK BERKOPEK
OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, already a threetime U.S. Open winner and now only one championship away from golfing immortality, says he wants "to win as many as I can," and right there that tells you all you have to know about who is the favorite in this 73rd renewal of America's foremost golf event.

let people know he wants this one, and because he has, he, and not Weiskopf, his fellow Ohioan, is going off the favorite in the 150-man field which began competition today, over Oakmont's legendary 6,921-yard par 71 course dominated by 107 traps and 18 lightning fast greens.

Lee Trevino, a two-time Open winner, considers Oakmont an "ideal" course for his low ball game. "I'm playing very well here," he says. Tommy Aaron, the Masters champion who is not particularly fond of fast greens, has been hoping for more rain to "make them hold a little better." Others echo his hopes.

\$171,709 this year, but has never won a major championship although placing second in both the Masters and the Open last year, is among those. "What does this one mean to me especially?" asked Nicklaus, the 35-year-old Columbus bomber, who won his first U.S. Open on this same course in 1962. "I don't care what your nationality is, the Open of your country has to be the most important golf tournament of them all," he volunteered. "It means a number of things to me. First of all, naturally, I'd like to win my fourth one. I'd also like to come back and win the Open where I won my first one. That would make me the first since Willie Anderson to win the Open twice on the same course. And of course I want to win as many as I can."

Record salmon run

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A record of nearly 53,000 spring chinook salmon passed over Little Goose Dam into the Snake River by June 7, according to the Oregon Fish Commission. This was part of a total of 142,000 spring chinook that made it past all lower river commercial and sports fisheries to escape over Bonneville Dam. About 33,000 of these fish were captured by the Indian commercial set net fishery, with the remaining 109,000 reported by the Commission to be more than sufficient to provide adequate upriver spawning stocks. The 51,500 harvested below Bonneville Dam were the second best since 1965, exceeded only by the 69,000 of last year's catch. The 17-day spring season, which began April 25 and ended May 10, harvested about 20 per cent of the upriver run of approximately 230,000 spring salmon. Steelhead made up a very small portion of the catch, with only 2,000 harvested. About 1,400 steelhead also were taken during the Indian fishery which ended May 31.

Denver will try to sign underclassman

DENVER (UPI) — Alex Hannum, head coach and general manager of the Denver Rockets' American Basketball Association franchise, said Tuesday he was investigating the possibility of signing Providence center Marvin Barnes. "I have heard that Marvin Barnes is not only purely a hardship case, but it appears he is going to be (scholastically) ineligible next year," said Hannum, who drafted Barnes in the ABA's underclassman draft. Hannum, who refuses to tamper with collegiate players who have eligibility left, said he was hopeful the Rockets could get a cornerman of Barnes' abilities. "I will do nothing to entice Marvin to leave school if he can play," said Hannum. "But I'm very anxious to find out the entire situation. He is a great basketball player who could move in right away and make a difference in our team." Barnes was the big man for the Providence team that went to the NCAA finals last spring and also played on the U.S. team against the touring Russians recently. Barnes averaged 18.3 points and 19.1 rebounds a game last year. During his two-year career at Providence he has scored at a 19.6 clip with a rebounding average of 17.5. Hannum said he is the aggressive ballplayer that the Rockets look for. On Denver's other high draft choices, Hannum said he was less than optimistic about signing number one draft choice — All-American Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, who was picked by the NBA's Houston Rockets. "He just wants to play in the NBA," said Hannum.

Trevino goes into seclusion in quest of golfing crown

By PETE SPUDICH
OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The Merry Mexican has a serious side. Normally a happy-go-lucky fellow on the regular PGA tour, Lee Trevino has now turned into somewhat of a recluse here at the U.S. Open.

Oakmont Country Club and begin to sound more like the Lee Trevino you remember from way back. "Somebody's gonna win and I think my chances are as good as anyone's," he said before scurrying back to his \$30,000 motor home to relax, avoiding the mob in the clubhouse where his mail keeps piling up. "I've got it all planned out," Trevino said.

The key to playing the course is not to see how far I can hit that driver down the middle of the fairway, but just to leave enough room for the second shot so I can do something with it. "These greens are the fastest greens I've ever played on. It was fast as hell out there today and I know they're going to get faster. If it wasn't for the greens, they'd eat this course alive."

Gem salmon fishing enthusiasm grows

BOISE — Salmon fishing in the Gem State continues to spark the interest of anglers who are catching the big fish earlier than usual in upstream areas. With big chinooks already being caught in the Stanley area and reports of good numbers of fish yet to be available, salmon fishermen are long on enthusiasm. Because of the bright prospects, bag limits have already been liberalized. Recent action by the Fish and Game Commission doubled the salmon limit on the main Salmon River, excluding the Little Salmon River. Fishermen can now bag two salmon per day, with a possession limit of four fish in any consecutive seven day period. The season limit was increased from five to ten for the calendar year. All fish must be recorded on the permit card using first five spaces provided and then additional fish within the ten fish limit should be recorded in any blank space on the card. Fishermen are reminded by department spokesmen that the anadromous salmon permit cards are required of every fisherman except only those persons such as children under 14 and others specifically exempted by Idaho Law. Permits are available from license vendors and department offices around the state. The main reason for the larger than usual number of salmon returning to Idaho waters has been the absence of nitrogen poisoning problems. With lower river flows this spring nitrogen buildup in the spill areas below dams has not

been ideal to provide easy passage of fish upstream. Another result of relatively low runoff is the lack of widespread and persistent murky, muddy waters. This, too, has been a plus factor favoring a good salmon fishing start. The northernmost town in the 48 contiguous states is Angle Inlet, Minn., says National Geographic.

Memphis State star dismissed from team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — High scoring sophomore John Tunstall was dismissed from the Memphis State basketball team by Coach Gene Bartow Wednesday after police charged Tunstall with stealing a television set from a women's dormitory.

Bartow said in a brief statement that he was removing the 6-7 forward, who led the MSU freshman team with a 26-point average last season, for "conduct unbecoming of Memphis State athlete."

Ferry assumes top post for Bullets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Capital Bullets Wednesday named Bob Ferry as the team's new general manager giving the former NBA player and scout "full responsibility" for the basketball operation. Ferry had been serving as assistant coach and head scout of the Bullets and had been mentioned as a possible successor to head coach Gene Shue who quit the team last Friday. But Ferry said Wednesday that when he discussed the general manager's job with owner Abe Pollin he was given the impression that someone had already been chosen to succeed Shue and that selection would be announced "as soon as possible."

Pollin said Wednesday that Ferry "will coordinate with the head coach on all personnel matters, trades, scouting and the draft of players." Ferry said that although he was told he would have "full responsibility for the basketball operation" he believes that the head coach has "to be given responsibility to develop his theories." One of Shue's frustrations that reportedly led to his resignation was interference by Pollin, particularly in salary negotiations with players. Ferry said he would handle salary negotiations and he promised to re-examine the status of Archie Clark.

Following the first 36 holes Thursday and Friday, the field will be trimmed to the low 60 scorers and ties for the Saturday's and Sunday's final rounds which will be televised by ABC.

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OVER \$1,000 IN CASH AND MERCHANDISE GIVEN FREE

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Brass Dulmer brush with wooden handle. Ideal gift. \$1.00	Shoe ties, new expanded plastic. Screw adjustment. 5 M.L. \$6.00	Super socket set. Quality American product to please any man. \$7.50
Treasure Chest. Durable 5 piece manicure set. Chrome finish. \$5.00	Empire Tie Rack is the tops. Gold plate and wood. Holds bolts. 100" \$3.50	Shoe shine box, complete shoe center. Sturdy wood box. \$9.00.
Drum Electric Polisher. Deluxe floor model polisher for sparkling shoes. \$34.95	Paint Hangers, boxed in set of four. Natural finish wood. \$5.00.	Pulcan Hangers Box of 4. Holds all trousers, shirt. Easy to use. \$6.00
Fitted Kit. Deluxe fittings to please any man. Black and Brown. Complete. \$10.00.	Tie Rack is double row. Gold plate or wood. \$5.00. Chrome plate or wood. \$4.00.	Hanger Set. Includes one combination and 2 pant hangers. Natural. \$7.50.

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Hail breaks car window

A BRIEF summer storm churned its way through the Chiyemeh area late Monday drapping about one-fourth inch of rain and heavy hail in some areas. Melvin Gould's home was pelted by hail which broke windows and ripped branches from trees. Some hail measured two and one-half inches in diameter. (UPI)

Plea withdrawn

TWIN FALLS—Sharon Houser, 26, Boise, withdrew a plea of guilty in Fifth District Court to two counts of forgery and entered a plea of innocent.

Judge James M. Cunningham set Aug. 22 as the date for trial. Miss Houser is charged with two counts of forgery involving checks for \$100 and \$124 which were cashed at Albertson's Food Store. She entered a plea of guilty to the charge April 30 and requested a pre-sentence investigation. When she appeared in court Monday she withdrew the plea and entered one of innocent.

Golden Bennett, representing Charles Sierer, 27, Pler, charged with two counts of issuing checks without funds, asked sentence be postponed until his client has been arraigned on another charge he now faces. Sierer entered a plea of guilty in February to the charges.

A pre-sentence investigation was granted Donald H. Lawder, 29, Buhl, on forgery charges. He pleaded guilty Monday to four counts of forgery.

Judge Cunningham terminated the probation and dismissed charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance against Ehrhardt E. Herbst, 47, Twin Falls. Herbst was sentenced May 22 with a 12-month sentence withheld at that time. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge April 17.

T-N Phones 733-0931

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Advertisement for 'REGULAR 69' gasoline. The ad features a large image of a gas pump nozzle and a sign that says 'REGULAR 69'. Below the image, there is text describing the gas and its price. The ad also includes a 'NOW WASH PRICE' section with a list of items and their prices. At the bottom, there is a 'Sky high' section with a list of items and their prices.

Sky high

GARY Simmons, owner of three Topeka gas stations, feels he might as well sell the gas he can't get at as high a price as possible. He closed two of his stations and put up signs advertising regular gas for 65.9 cents per gallon. (UPI)

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Jerry Hammer, Route 2, Pler, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder once 1963 Cadillac, Ford Ranch, ID No. E 1439A2A01. Bids will be received until June 15, 1973. Said sale is being held for storage fees of \$462.00. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DEBORAH L. MACAW, Deceased.
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Dated this 2nd day of May, 1973.
EARL W. WATER
Executor of the Estate of Deborah L. Macaw
PUBLISH May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1973.

NOTICE OF TAX SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following real property hereinafter described will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, pursuant to the provisions of the amended following described real property is located within Twin Falls County, Idaho.
TWIN FALLS, Lot 22 Block 2, SENIOR ADDITION (132) 5th & Spruce, 22 Block 2, SENIOR PARK ADDITION (21 Sidney) Last owner of record, Sidney Elton Owen.
BUHL, Lot 1 Block 120 WESTLAWN SUBDIVISION, Last owner of record Jerry VanCamp & Barbara VanCamp.
COUNTRY NE 1/4, Section 29, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, 100 Acres, Registered with the owner of record, Buck Nelson.
Said Public Auctions to be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the day of the sale, at the Court Room, Front Door of the Twin Falls County Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho. The terms of sale shall be "CASH". This Court, County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids made for said property at such time as they are accompanied with the additional sum of \$100 for recording Deed as provided by law.
Any other bids to said sale will be heard by the Twin Falls County Commissioners at their office in the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on June 18, 1973.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
S. Wm L. Chancey,
Chairman
PUBLISH May 24, 31, June 7, 14, and 21, 1973.

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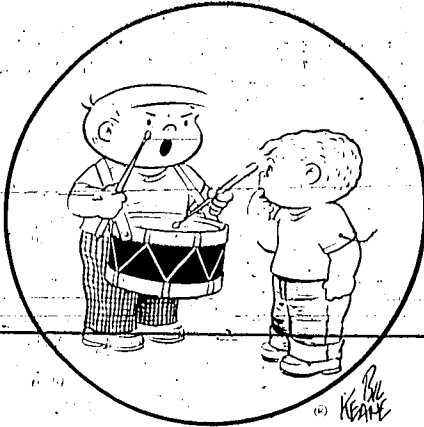
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"You mean you don't even know 'My Country Tis of Thee' when you hear it, Jeffy?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Today's full moon requires you to use much caution in order to avoid a difficult situation from the past. By using good judgment the matter can easily be resolved. Otherwise, you could flounder more and increase the problem.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep calm and don't permit anyone to rush you into anything or because you to act unwisely. Avoid an overly talkative person who has an eye on your assets. Show that you have wisdom.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't jump into a new activity that looks good but isn't or you could get into trouble at this time. Listen to what a respected adviser has to suggest. Don't lose temper with kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you are conscientious in keeping promises you have made to others and make a good impression on them. Engage in civic work you want to do. Show that you are a good citizen.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure that your conduct your work in a most precise fashion so that you gain the greatest benefits. Plan how to have improved health in the future. Consult the right people.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but it's better you do important work first and then stay within your budget. Being extravagant brings the disfavor of mate. Think logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to argue at home or it could result in an unhappy experience. Improve your surroundings and make necessary repairs in the home. Strive for more harmony with kin. Keep calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have to exercise extreme care in motion of any kind today or you could suffer damages and loss of money. Care in speech is also important. Try not to criticize others at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) It isn't money that will help a situation that is bothering you now, so do what is right from a moral standpoint. Postpone seeing an adviser until a better day. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel so discontented that you want to lash out at others, but use diplomacy instead and get better results. Improve your appearance and make an excellent impression on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is wise to control yourself instead of giving in to influences that want you to act erratically. A willingness to give a friend a helping hand is right. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Just because you are feeling excited is no reason why you should become involved in a quarrel with another. Relax and show courtesy for best results. Consult a business expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Higher-ups are under some sort of pressure and you should show them loyalty now instead of acting late. Make sure you don't take any risks now or you could regret it later.

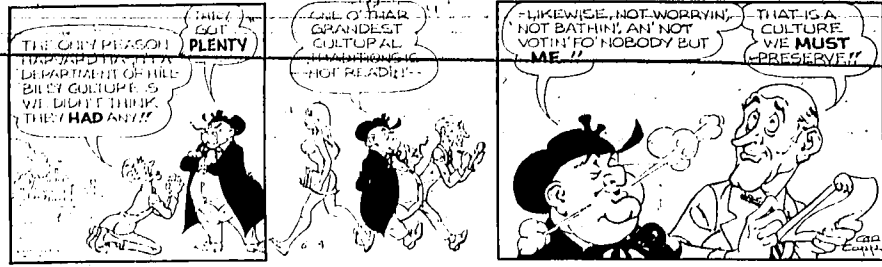
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people with a great deal of energy which should be channeled in the right directions early in life. Make sure that foreign languages are added to the course of education, since there will be much travel during lifetime, in connection with his work. Give spiritual training.

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

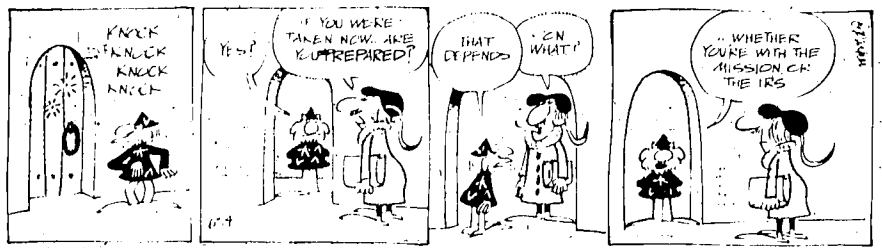
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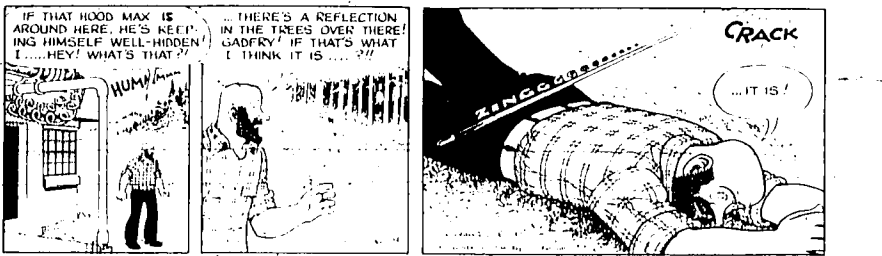
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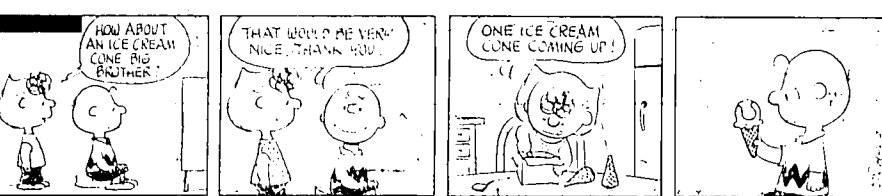
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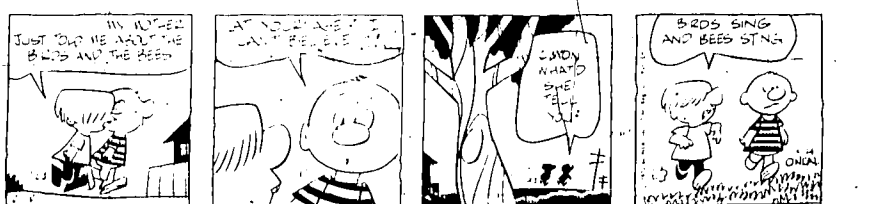
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SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

How is your memory, young lady? When your boss asks you where you put the carbon of the letter to Mr. X, can you recall quick as a flash? If not, consider this: University of Kansas researchers now say how well you remember things depends on whether you're sitting, standing or lying down. They contend each position tends to release a different set of memories. Interesting. Again, if you can't recollect the whereabouts of the aforementioned carbon, simply say, "Just a minute," and stand up. If that doesn't bring it to mind, say, "One moment, please," and lie down.

Another little known fact is that many a moose feeds on the aquatic growth at the bottoms of lakes. Strong swimmer, that moose. The record shows it frequently dives deep, staying down for more than a minute, to graze underwater on a little of this and a little of that.

What, you've never heard of Thomas S. Tall? He was the Los Angeles fellow credited with coming the phrase "moving pictures." In 1897, that was.

One woman in every four gets gall stones in her middleage, only one man in 10 does likewise.

PEACE

How many generations of peace has this country known?

All right, figure 33 years to a generation. With six generations since the country's start. Some historians count two generations of peace from 1815 to 1846. And from 1865 to 1898. But they don't figure in the Indian wars.

Common complaint against bankers is they'll lend when you're solvent, won't lend when you're broke. But the bankers have a common complaint, too. When they're wary of investments during recessions, depositors put all their pennies into savings. But during the good times when those bankers need money to invest, the depositors tend to withdraw. This, too, is sad, though not very.

That laminated plastic known as "Formica" got its name simply because it was invented as an electrical insulation substitute for mica.

SWAN'S SONG

Legend has it that a dying swan sometimes sings most musically. Bunk! Evidently not. That great ornithologist Dr. Daniel Elliot said he heard such a melodious song from a mortally wounded swan. He shot it for New York City's American Museum of Natural History. The bird bleated its plaintive lute as it fell, he said. Further research reveals that numerous lute prominent persons have heard the swan's song, too.

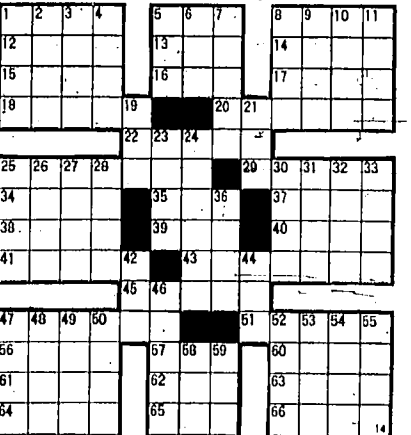
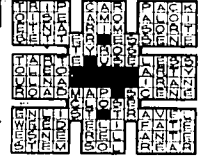
Our Love and War man is trying to figure out why brothers-in-law are usually so easy to get along with while sisters-in-law tend to be trouble makers in matrimony. Extensive studies prove the foregoing to be the case, but they don't show why.

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Biblical Tale

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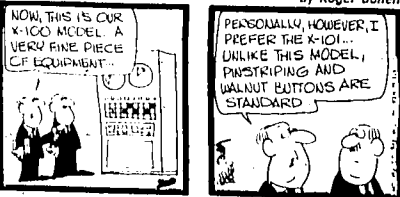


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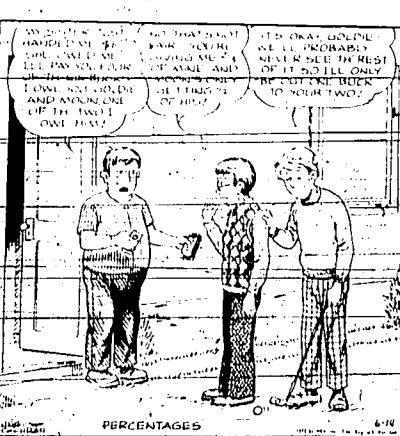


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



PERCENTAGES



A PRIEST comforts a victim of an airline bus that lunged over an embankment four miles from downtown Pittsburg. A 6-year-old boy was killed in the crash and several persons suffered injuries. (UPI)

Crash victim

Florida Indian bones prove hunt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — An archaeologist who recovered the bones of Florida's first residents from an underwater cave said today the relics are proof that primitive man lived with—and probably hunted—mastodon and saber-tooth tigers in North America.

Dr. Wilburn S. Cockrell, the bearded young scientist who recovered the bones Feb. 5 from the warm mineral springs of North Port, Charlotte, said the bones are about 10,250 years old—give or take a century. That would put the early Florida Indians in the late archaic or early paleo-Indian period on the archaeological timetable.

Such "megafauna" as the saber-tooth tiger, mastodon, mammoth, cave bear, and ground sloth were bowing out between 10,000 B.C. and 6,000 B.C.—and the warm mineral springs bones date right to the middle of that period, Cockrell said.

"There's no question about that now," he said. "We knew the megafauna were around 10,000 years ago, but we didn't know the people were around

we suspected they were around 10,000 years ago, but we didn't know then.

"Now," he added, "it would be intriguing to demonstrate that these people were hunting the megafauna."

Some "projective points" found at the same strata—but not in the same burial cave—indicate the early man was a hunter, Cockrell said. The bow and arrow was not invented 10,000 years ago but pieces of hand-held spears and a "dart thrower" were found in the area where the Indians lived.

The dart thrower, he said, was an arm extension which could triple the hunter's leverage, thereby boosting the velocity of his throw.

Cockrell said the Indians looked just like modern man. He said the human race has not changed physically in 20,000 years.

MOO STATISTICS
LONDON (UPI) — Cows in England and Wales produced 180,200,000 gallons of milk in February, the Milk Marketing Board reports.

'Black is Beautiful'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two zoo employees fired for printing a picture of a baby gorilla with the caption "Black is Beautiful" were reinstated Tuesday by the city personnel board.

The two employees, James Montoya and Ingrid Schmidt, appealed their dismissal by city manager Herb Smith. He took the action after receiving a number of complaints from members of the black community.

The personnel board said it found insufficient evidence the two women's actions were "done maliciously or with intent to insult, degrade or embarrass any members or member of the black community."

The picture appeared in a copy of the zoo's house publication.

GM confirms price raises on 1973 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Although refusing to call its action a price hike, General Motors has confirmed it has raised prices on several 1973 model cars by making some formerly optional equipment standard.

Both GM and Ford Motor Co. earlier this year, pledged to hold the line on across-the-board price hikes, but Ford later decided to make \$860 worth of optional equipment standard on its Thunderbirds. GM Tuesday confirmed its

action, which went into effect June 1, and said it has been approved by the Cost of Living Council. It also said the equipment being standardized was already being purchased by most of the buyers of the models involved.

Specifically the intermediate sized Buick Century Coupe was increased by \$252 and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe \$336 as automatic transmission, power steering and roof drip moldings were made standard.

TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

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The Times-News would like to have information concerning activities of your organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided. Because additional information may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor be provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached.

TIME IS IMPORTANT

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Seeing glasses



CHARLES LeRoy, 38, a student at Western Michigan University's institute of blind rehabilitation, wears a pair of trans-receiver glasses which along with the red tipped cane allows him freedom of movement. The transmitter in the middle of the glasses sends out sound waves which operate like submarine sonar. (UPI)



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Memorial Notices

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The family of Rodney Turner wishes to thank you for your expressions of sympathy in the form of memorials, flowers, food, cards and calls to our home at the time of his death. Carolyn Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner and Mrs. Gary Turner and family.

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JEROME, AI Apcon 9:30AM, 328 East Ave. E 733-9742

HALLEY, 8:00 PM 788 4318 Episcopal Church 788 2925.

Tues RUPERT, 8:00 436 4463 traveling meeting

TWIN FALLS, 8:00 733 9767 130 7th Ave East

Wed TWIN FALLS, 8:00 Court House Basement At Anon 3rd Floor Court House

Thurs TWIN FALLS 8:00 733 0531 1230 East Highway

Fri JEROME 8:00 PM 324-8346 320 East Ave E

Sat BURLEY 8:00 PM 478 7874 2nd Floor City Hall

Sun TWIN FALLS, 8:00 130 7th Ave East

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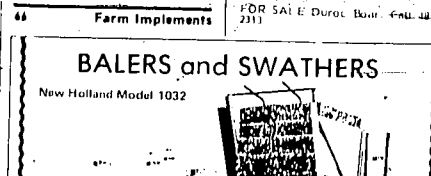
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the first action of its kind the government today went to court against a "pyramid" sales scheme involving a line of soap products which it said has been tricking consumers with an endless recruiting process. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced that the suit was filed in San Francisco against Bestline Products Corp., San Jose, Calif., its subsidiary Bestline Products Inc., and its board chairman, William E. Bailey.

Under a cease-and-desist order issued by the FTC in 1971, which the suit contends Bestline has continued to violate, the firm was accused of recruiting salesmen who found they had to recruit other "distributors" to recoup their investment. The whole process was aimed at moving products out of the Bestline factory and not really at selling them to the ultimate consumer, one FTC official said.

Bestline tries to recruit direct distributors, frequently through classified newspaper advertisements all over the country, asking them to invest \$3,700 in household and commercial soap and cleaning products allegedly worth \$5,500 on the retail market. The pressure is then on the investor to recruit other "direct distributors" so he can be elevated to the rank of "general distributor," when

bonuses are earned in part on the basis of how much merchandise he enables Bestline to move from factory to distributor.

Some direct distributors who couldn't sell what they bought had to liquidate their stock, "sustaining large losses," the FTC said. —Many of those caught in that position, the FTC added, said they would never had gotten into the game except that they had been told they could sell what they bought, recruit others and make a lot of money.

The 1971 FTC order said those representations were deceptive and told Bestline to stop. Today's civil suit seeks a

penalty of up to \$5,000 on each of 99 alleged violations.

The agency said it was the first civil penalty action taken by the FTC against the operator of a "multi-level pyramid marketing scheme." Several other similar operations are the subject of FTC actions but they are still tied up in litigation within the agency.

"The complaint alleges," the FTC said, "that the defendants operated a marketing program in which the financial gains depended upon continued and successive recruiting of other participants; that bonuses and commissions are paid to some distributors who did not perform any essential supervisory, distributive, selling or

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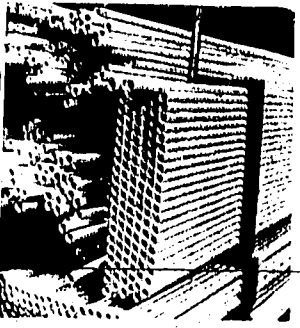
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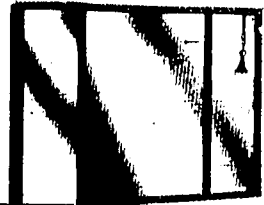
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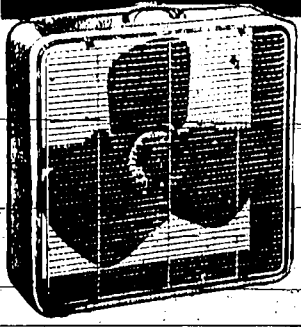
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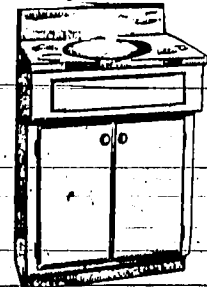
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