

US, Soviet Union sign 4 agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With champagne toasts and friendly handshakes, the United States and the Soviet Union today signed four agreements designed to increase the flow of scholars and artists between the two countries and to promote research of the oceans, farming and transportation.

President Nixon and Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev sat side-by-side in Chippendale chairs, chatting amiably through an interpreter, as the papers were signed in the ornate Benjamin Franklin Dining Room at the State Department.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko did the actual signing while Nixon, Brezhnev and 400 reporters and State Department workers looked on. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz signed the American portion of the agriculture agreement.

Champagne corks popped and the two sides toasted each other. At one point Brezhnev,

wearing a gray suit with two Order of Lenin medals pinned above the breast pocket, spilled his champagne as he reached for a napkin. He smiled, had his glass refilled, and joined in the toast.

Also present for the ceremony were several key congressmen and cabinet members, as well as presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger.

The pacts were the first concrete achievement of the current Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, now in their second day. Both leaders have predicted the talks will broadly expand trade between the two former Cold War rivals and reduce the threat of nuclear war.

The four agreements were negotiated by Soviet and American delegations during the 13 months since Nixon last met Brezhnev in Moscow.

The cultural exchange proposal is designed to build on a series of two-year agreements that have been in existence since 1968. It would increase the number of students, artists and

scholars involved and provide seminars in education and other fields.

One aspect of such cultural exchanges was the subject of a mild and orderly demonstration Monday, which neither Brezhnev nor Nixon saw. Dancers and other performers in colorful costumes paraded in front of the State Department to protest Soviet performers taking jobs from them.

The other agreements are all five-year pacts establishing U.S.-Soviet committees to meet annually on specific areas for joint research and information exchange in each of the three fields.

The oceanographic agreement basically extends previous working agreements which have developed between the two countries. In the field of transportation the United States is interested in Soviet methods for coping with travel in extremely cold weather, and the Russians are interested in U.S. methods for packaging and computerizing products in transit.



Death ship

CREWMAN peers into a research submarine as it rests on its mother ship near Key West, Fla., after it was raised from the sea-bottom where it had been entangled. Two of four scientists aboard died. (UPI)

Two submariners die in sea tragedy

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine were declared dead today when their tiny vessel was being rushed to port aboard a mother ship.

Details of how their death was determined was not disclosed, but sketchy reports reaching shore indicated that doctors simply peered through a port hole in the vessel and decided the lives of the two men — Al Stover, 57, of Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, of Huntington, N. Y., son of the inventor of the minsub — had slipped away.

Two others aboard the submarine, Archibald "Jack" Menzies, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Dr. Robert Meek, 24, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif., were removed from the vessel in good condition Monday when the sub was hoisted aboard the mother ship, Sea Diver.

The 21-foot submarine was trapped on the ocean floor for 31 hours when it became entangled in the debris of a scuttled destroyer 20 miles southeast of Key West Sunday. The submarine belonged to the Smithsonian Institution and was doing research on fishlife when the mishap occurred.

The two who died in the accident were in the aft end of the submarine, which was pressurized to a different degree than the forward section, where the two survivors had been working.

Rescuers got Menzies and Meek out within about a hour after the tiny Sea Link sub was hoisted aboard the mother ship, but dared not open the aft section until it was fully decompressured.

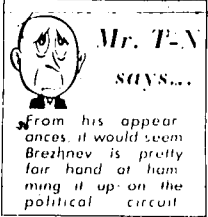
Navy officials first indicated the hatch on the aft section would be opened about 6 a. m., but as the day dragged on there still was no word of the fate of the two men.

Finally, about 10:30 a. m., the Navy announced the two men were dead. Doctors had spent the night peering through the porthole at the two men, but up to that time would say only that they had detected "no movement."

Clayton Link was the son of the designer-builder of the sub, Edwin A. Link, who also is the inventor of the Link trainer, extensively used in teaching pilots flying techniques.

The older Link was helping with the undersea research and was in the forefront of efforts to save his son.

Lawyer raps Magruder



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharply disputing the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, a lawyer for former White House chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman said today that Haldeman received no reports about the Watergate operation in early 1973.

Attorney John J. Wilson, speaking to reporters, also said that Haldeman did not talk with Magruder about Watergate until March this year, two months after Magruder alleged that a conversation took place.

Magruder, in the most explosive testimony of the Senate Watergate hearings, said Thursday that he kept Gordon Strachan — Haldeman's political liaison with President Nixon's re-election committee — fully informed of the planning of the Watergate operation and its subsequent cover-up.

Magruder, the deputy campaign director, said he assumed that Strachan kept Haldeman informed. Magruder also said he spoke with Haldeman in January and told him "the total context of the cover-up and the Watergate planning."

Wilson spoke to reporters at U.S. District Court, where Chief Judge John J. Sirica accepted sealed evidence that federal prosecutors have gathered against ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

James F. Neal, assistant to Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, told Sirica that the motion was necessary to prove that the evidence had been gathered in advance of Dean's testimony before the Senate committee now scheduled for next Tuesday.

Nixon subpoena, indictment studied

WASHINGTON — "Watergate" special prosecutor Archibald Cox acknowledged today that his office is studying questions of whether a president might be subpoenaed in a criminal case and whether a president might be indicted prior to impeachment.

Cox made no formal statement in the matter but instead spoke in response to questions by reporters at a news conference.

He stressed that it was "wrong to draw any inferences" from the study, which he described as a general review of the laws, a review needed in connection with the Watergate case.

"It's a possible avenue of legal inquiry and, therefore, one that I have to be informed on," Cox said.

He said that the possibility of acting affirmatively on the answers to such legal questions would be "another matter."

"There is little precedent for subpoenaing a president and even less for an indictment."

Boisean crash victim

WENDELL, Idaho — Claude Brinegar, 77, Boise, died early today of injuries received Monday afternoon in an accident southwest of here.

According to the Gooding County sheriff's office, the accident occurred about 3:30 p. m. Monday five miles southwest of Wendell on the West Point Road.

Brinegar's vehicle was traveling south attempting a left turn, officers said, when he was struck by a Wendell Highway District truck driven by John Wike, 58, Wendell, which was attempting to pass.

Officers said Brinegar did not see the truck before turning. They said, according to witnesses, Wike attempted to put the truck into the ditch on the left side of the road to avoid the collision with the Brinegar vehicle, but Brinegar was turning too sharply.

Brinegar was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He died about 12:30 a. m.

Wike was not injured in the collision.

TF law rapped

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed city ordinance banning out-of-city sewer and water hookups roused complaints from "lawyers, developers and real estate agents" Monday night.

The Twin Falls City Council was told that the new law would discourage quality housing plans and ultimately force increased costs on the property owner rather than the developer.

"Maybe we don't want any (new) citizens," said Warren Berry, vice-president of Volvo, Inc., Twin Falls.

He also took a shot at the leadership of the city council. "I observe a preoccupation with negative factors," Berry said, "telling you why you cannot do something rather than why you can."

He said development costs are being raised beyond the capabilities of "ordinary citizens." Comment at the council meeting generally lamented the "expense" of building private sewage passes near the development.

Berry suggested that the city, rather than hinder out-of-city developments, encourage them by extending more trunklines outside the city limits. (Continued on p. 13)

Former POW takes bride



NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Frederick R. Parrington, a former prisoner of war, returned home Monday with his bride.

Parrington, 32, married the former Margaret M. Cashman, formerly of New Bedford, in Orlando, Fla., on June 14. She is an airline stewardess. They first met 10 years ago. Both Parrington's parents died while he was a prisoner.

Navy plane carrying 4 crashes

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy plane with four crewmen aboard crashed today in the waters of Hampton Roads near the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

A Navy spokesman identified the craft as an S2F antisubmarine plane, a twin-engine turbo prop. The condition of the crewmembers was not immediately known.

The spokesman said it was not known if the plane was landing or taking off when it went down.

Patton wins second star

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brig. Gen. George S. Patton III, youngest son of the late World War II commander, has been promoted to major general.

Patton, 49, is currently assistant commander of the Army's armor school at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was ranked third on the list of 30 one-star generals picked for promotion.



Revolutionary faces extradition

DETROIT (UPI) — Robert F. Williams, a black revolutionary of the early 1960s who spent eight years in exile in Cuba and China, today faced extradition to North Carolina on a 12-year-old kidnapping charge.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cabalan said Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman would be asked to revoke Williams' bond and order him to jail pending the arrival of North Carolina authorities.

The court appearance could end Williams' three-year battle to avoid extradition to Monroe, N.C., to stand trial on the charge.

But Williams said he still may appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.



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Bang restores charger

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's do-everything astronauts fixed a broken battery charger by slugging it with a hammer and retrieved 30,242 historic pictures of the sun today during a flawless walk in space.

Veteran commander Charles "Pete" Conrad and Paul J. Weitz, working smoothly and surely outside Skylab for one full orbit of earth, also removed an obstruction from a solar telescope to put the space station in top shape for the next crew in July.

The shock from the one-pound hammer freed a stuck electrical switch and Joseph P. Kerwin, who remained inside the station monitoring systems, reported that electricity surged into a dead battery.

"Thank you very much, gentlemen, you've done it again," said backup commander Russell L. Schweickart in mission control.

"I can't believe it," said Conrad. It was another in a series of repairs accomplished by the crewmen of America's first space station. They have turned Skylab from a crippled spacecraft to an operational orbiting laboratory of unmatched sophistication.

The pilots, in their 20th day of orbital flight, were back in Skylab by 8:38 a. m. EDT after spending one hour and 30 minutes outside the station.

"We used a hammer and a feather out there today and did some good with both of them," Kerwin said in a report to scientists on earth.

Conrad, who freed Skylab's jammed solar wing with Kerwin on a spacewalk 12 days ago, pulled six film cassettes as big as small suitcases out of the ship's large solar observatory before he and Weitz returned to the safety of Skylab's airlock.

The film contained unmatched pictures of the sun, seen in detail by man for the first time above the screening-effects of earth's atmosphere. The prize in the picture package was a collection of photographs of the first solar flare recorded by man in space.

Scientists said Skylab's observatory was expected to produce solar information 100 times better than that gathered by previous satellite and ground observations.

It was the second and final spacewalk of the record 28-day flight. The pilots, due back on earth Friday, then began stowing their gear and preparing the space station for another crew.

"Good job, guys," said Schweickart as the pilots were shown on television in the big ship.

Conrad used a pen-axed brush with camel hair bristles to remove what appeared to be a white thread from the lens of one of the solar telescopes. This thread was blurring part of the view of the telescope.

Chrysler Corp. faces short gas

By United Press International

With nearly half of its gasoline supply cut off because of the embargo on exports from Canada, Chrysler Corp. is relying on the fuel it has in storage to operate its U.S. assembly plants.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., launched an inquiry Monday into whether the current nationwide gasoline shortage was contrived by the oil industry.

About 85,000 Chrysler production workers face possible layoffs if there is an interruption in the fuel supply. A company spokesman would not speculate on how long the gasoline now being stored could last.

Chrysler used to import more than a million gallons of Canadian gasoline a month before the cutoff last Saturday morning. The gasoline is used to fuel automobiles as they come off assembly lines and for trucks carrying parts between plants.

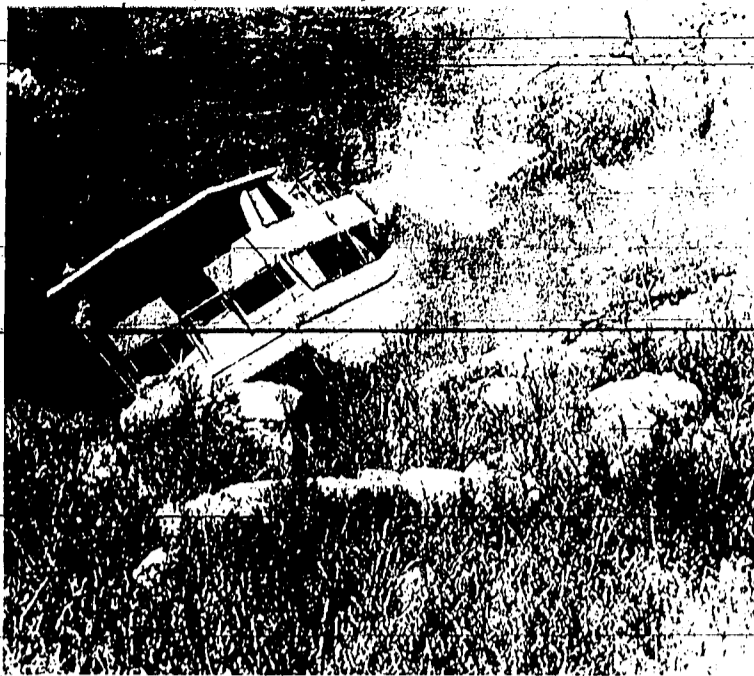
"We are continuing to operate from storage and supplies from our U.S. sources," the spokesman said in Detroit today. "We are continuing to seek further supplies of gasoline

and are hopeful we shall be able to import gasoline from Canada."

In the nation's capital, Jackson said he has asked the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) for information on "whether there is a deliberate, conscious contrivance of the major integrated petroleum companies to destroy the independent refiners and marketers, to capture new markets, to increase gasoline prices, and to obtain the repeal of environmental protection legislation."

Jackson said FTC General Counsel Ronald M. Dietrich replied that the agency could give him only a partial answer because it lacked subpoena power to get some relevant information.

In other statements on the energy problem, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken accused all companies of refusing to cooperate with efforts to cope with the fuel shortage. "So far in this crisis there is little to indicate that the major oil companies have really put the public interest ahead of their own economic interests," Milliken said in Grand Rapids.



Loose boat

WINDS gusting over 100 m.p.h. broke this houseboat free from its buoy early Monday morning at Horsetooth Reservoir west of Fort Collins, Colo. Damage to the \$16,000 boat was estimated at \$8,000. The owner of the marina set damage at \$50,000 to 30 other boats on the reservoir. (UPI)

FDA empowered with control of all drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday gave the government broad powers to see that prescription drugs are effective as well as safe. Federal authorities plan to use these powers to control over-the-counter drugs as well.

Meanwhile, in a series of decisions involving Texas and Connecticut, the court made clear that its rules for equal apportionment among legislative districts are much more strict for federal congressional districts than for state legislative systems.

These were among a dozen rulings handed down Monday as the court started its annual rush toward adjournment by the end of June.

The drug ruling upheld by a 7-0 vote 1962 legislation authorizing the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require prescription pharmaceutical firms to prove that their products were not merely safe but also effective.

The ruling empowers the FDA to order prescription drugs off the market on grounds of ineffectiveness. It could affect thousands of products, some of them in use since 1930.

Though over-the-counter

drugs were not involved in the case before the court, an FDA spokesman said the agency expects to go ahead on the same basis to control them also.

The decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that FDA has primary authority to determine if particular drugs need approval before they can be marketed.

It also held that when the FDA withdraws a pre-1962 drug from the market its action also applies to other drugs with similar ingredients, bringing under control a large group of so-called "me-too" drugs whose makers in the past have not sought specific FDA approval.

TF society schedules potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a potluck dinner, weather permitting, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the society's museum grounds near Curry.

Mrs. Vena Waggoner, museum director, said an important meeting will be held by members of the society following the picnic.

Mrs. Waggoner said those attending should bring a meat dish, covered dish, table service and card tables and chairs.

Coffee and punch will be furnished by the society.

Oklahoma tornado injures 46 oldsters

FREDERICK, Okla. (UPI) — A white tornado that looked a mile long smashed a nursing home late Monday, injuring 46 elderly residents who sought refuge under their beds. The twister cut a path two blocks wide through the town.

No one was killed.

John Stacy, mayor of the town of 6,132, said 13 homes were destroyed and 22 others suffered extensive damage. Six businesses were destroyed or damaged, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Nicholson said the funnel was huge. They stood in their front yard and watched it approach.

"It was the longest and widest one I've ever seen," Mrs. Nicholson said. "It moved very slowly. As far as I could see there was a long white funnel. It looked like it was a mile long up in the air."

Stacy said 46 of the 55 residents of the Hallmark Villa Rest Home were treated at the Tillman County Memorial Hospital.

Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial		Cassia Memorial	
Admitted		Admitted	
Mrs. Melvin Stanger-Hansen; Mrs. Lawrence Miller; Edna; Joseph Boyd; Mrs. Von Smith; Douglas Boyd; Peggy Laley; Charlene Cantu; Mrs. Frank Haynes; Kreig Magaw; Thelma Huller; Chester Sherrets; Lena Herriek and Gertrude Johnson, all Twin Falls; Ronald Humbach; Thelma Prescott and Jolyn Sonius; all Jerome; Harry Kirtland; Wendell; Ginger Kuykendall; Filer; Dale DalSoglio; Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Wright; Murtough; Shirley Butler; Minidoka; and Mrs. Larry Nelson, Kimberly.	Dismissed	Clifford Davis; Cleo Rydolph; Mrs. Brent Thompson; Kelly Urquien; Mrs. Dan Garner; Mrs. Dennis Hanks; John Allen; all Burley; Mrs. Loren Duff; Paul.	Dismissed
Mrs. Adrian Nebeker; Bountiful, Utah; Lucille Grubbs; Filer; Mary Perkins and Ealum King; both Buhl; Ada Hunter; Mrs. Jerry May and son, Simon; both and Juahita Close; all Twin Falls; Bessie Partridge; Kimberly; Terry Treter; Malta; Mrs. Charles Marshall; and son; Jerome; Lloyd Wilson; Bellevue; and Doris Morton; Hansen.	Births	Norm Rice; Hill City; and Mrs. Karl Anderson; King Hill.	Dismissed
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanger-Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller; Edna, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truscott, Twin Falls.	Gooding County		
	Admitted		
	Mrs. Mark Hansen; Fairfield.		
	Dismissed		
	Norm Rice; Hill City; and Mrs. Karl Anderson; King Hill.		
	Admitted		
	Mrs. Mark Hansen; Fairfield.		
	Dismissed		
	Norm Rice; Hill City; and Mrs. Karl Anderson; King Hill.		

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Springdale	
Camilla Bronson	678 2027

Elks attend convention

TWIN FALLS — Attending the 51st annual Idaho State Elks Association Convention Wednesday through Sunday in Lewiston will be 6 members of Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183.

They are Clayton Rudd, exalted ruler, and Mrs. Rudd; Robert Skredersu, estimated

Valley Hospitals

leading knight, and Mrs. Skredersu; Lloyd Reed, past exalted ruler, and Mrs. Reed; Michael "Pete" Stover, past exalted ruler, and Mrs. Stover; H. E. "Bud" Cheney, past exalted ruler; and Mrs. Cheney and John F. Leinen, past exalted ruler, and Mrs. Leinen.

Regional Obituaries

Mary Searle

BURLEY — Mrs. Mary Alice (Mamie) Searle, 81, Burley, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Aug. 4, 1891, in Huntsville, Utah, she came to Idaho in March of 1911, where she has since resided. She married Joseph Edwin Searle Jan. 29, 1913, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in July, 1970.

Mrs. Searle was a member of the LDS Church and had served as Primary teacher, secretary of the Sunday school, counselor to the presidency of YWMA, and as a Relief Society visiting teacher from 1918 until 1961. She was active in genealogical work and served two terms as president of the county DUP from 1950 to 1954.

She is survived by five sons, Elwin A., Gale A., Orval M. and Raymond C. Searle, all Burley; and Harold J. Searle, Long Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Chapman, Kimberly; two brothers, David S. Moffett, Burley, and Carlos S. Moffett, Buhl, Calif.; 27 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter, five brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the View-Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond Searle presiding. Interment will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

J. Stephenson

ACEQUIA — James A. Stephenson, 78, Acequia, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born May 15, 1895, in Fairview and attended schools there. On Jan. 3, 1923, he married Alice Elwood in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Stephenson served in the army during World War I. A retired employe of the Union Pacific Railroad, he moved to Acequia in 1921 where he had since resided.

He is survived by his wife, Acequia; three sons, Eldon J. and Glen H. Stephenson, both Acequia, and LaMar Stephenson, Rupert; four half-brothers, Arlo Kent, Weiser; W. B. Kent, Heyburn and Irel and Ira Kent, both Acequia; four sisters, Mrs. Elvira Elwood, Lewiston; Mrs. Ella Hill; Burley; Mrs. Iona Coleman, Pocatello, and Mrs. Mable Weaver, Eagle, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were planned at 2 p.m. today at the Acequia Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Jack Duncan officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Maude Little

EDEN — Mrs. Maude R. Little, 89, Eden, died Sunday at her home following a sudden illness.

Born April 17, 1884, in Kanab, Utah, she attended schools in southern Utah. She married Edward Little on Jan. 3, 1905, in Alton, Utah. Mr. Little died on Nov. 28, 1949.

The couple moved to Idaho in 1920 and in 1926 moved to Eden where she has since resided.

An active member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Little was Relief Society president for 12 years. She served also as a counselor in the Relief Society, worked in the MIA, and was a Primary teacher.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Freda Juchan, Eden, Mrs. LaVada Davis, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Evalyn Bigler, Fremont, Calif.; Mrs. Madge Graham, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Bessie Newbold, Kent, Wash.; two brothers, Solomon Roundy, Rigby, and Lauren Roundy, Minidoka; one sister, Myrtle Ford, Spanish Fork, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters, two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John Okelberry officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the church.

Cora Wilhite

BUHL — Mrs. Cora Blanche Wilhite, 94, Buhl, died at Magge Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Born May 7, 1879, at Beloit, Kan., she married Lonnie Arthur Wilhite Dec. 23, 1900. They moved to Idaho in 1923. He died May 3, 1942.

Mrs. Wilhite was a member of the Methodist Church in Kansas. She also was a member of the Cedar Draw Community Club and the Filer Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vern A. (Pauline) Bishop; one grandson, Jack V. Bishop, and one great-granddaughter, Gloria Fleming, all Buhl, and two great-grandsons.

She also was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters, and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. H. B. Thomas and the Filer Rebekahs.

Burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

C.M. Rooney

HAILEY — Catherine M. Rooney, 82, Hailey, died Sunday at the Blaine County Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1890, in Kilkool, County Down, Ireland, she married Daniel Rooney there on June 14, 1914.

They came to the United States where Rooney was involved in early day mining at San Francisco, Calif.; Goldfield, Nev.; Bear Creek, Mont.; Gilmore, Idaho and Guray, Colo.

She was a member of the St. Charles Parish Survivors include two sons, John J. and Matthew Rooney, both Hailey; six daughters, Rose Baker, Carlin, Nev.; Susan Kobe, Ketchum; Kathern Peterson and Cecelia Stone, both Bishop, Calif.; and Anne E. Hewes and Ellen Gussasola, both Hailey; 14 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and two daughters.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey, Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with celebrant Father J.M. Gebhardt assisted by Father Lawrence Bunzel and Father William Carroll.

Interment will be in the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Dollar gains ground

By ANTHONY NICHOLAS LONDON (UPI) — The dollar gained ground in afternoon trading in Europe today, recovering from new lows in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices slipped back in London but soared to a record high in Hong Kong.

Some dealers attributed the slackening pressure on the dollar to the suspension of the Senate Watergate hearings.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at a new low of 2.5550 marks against Monday's closing rate of 2.5610 marks but by the afternoon had climbed to 2.5710 marks, the highest level since last Thursday.

In Amsterdam the dollar gained ground to 2.7200 guilders after opening at a new low of 2.7008 guilders against Monday's closing of 2.7170 guilders.

In other gains, the dollar moved from an opening of \$2.5793 against the British pound to \$2.5740; and to \$7.575 Belgian francs after opening at \$7.55 francs.

Seen...

Mark Patterson, Kimberly, enjoying after 10 p.m. visiting ... Twin Falls Realty Classics trying to save losing ball game centerfielder getting hit of head with high fly ball ... ReNae Berry with friends running up and down bleachers to keep warm ... LaVerne Koutnik headed for Mountain Home ... Louise Koontz talking about American Party meeting ... Cal Horton admiring small kittens ... Eldis Lammers greeting ... Kath Smith talking about rabies symptoms in animals ... Lyle Frazier declining offer of refreshments at hospital board meeting ... and overheard, "The ball game was good except for the last half."

Kimberly youth charged

TWIN FALLS — A young Kimberly man was in jail Monday on charges of assault and battery, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

Michael J. Gourley, 20, was arrested by Twin Falls police officers about 6:45 p.m. Saturday during a brawl in the parking lot of DJ's Lounge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

According to police reports, officers were breaking up the melee when Gourley was seen to strike another man in the face with his fist.

Following his arrest, the report said, Gourley struck the arresting officer in the nose and kicked him in the legs.

Gourley remained in the county jail in lieu of a total \$2,300 bond on the three charges.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Local club leads

SHOSHONE — The Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse leads other riding clubs in the Wood River Riding Association with total points thus far this season.

The Twin Falls group has a total of 56 points at this time, followed by Valley with 55, Richfield 48, Carey, 38, Shoshone, 10, Jerome Sheriff's Posse and Jerome Recreation club each 13, Halley, seven, and Gooding, five.

At the Jamboree Saturday night at Carey, the barrel race was won by Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse, first; Jerome Sheriff's Posse, second, and Jerome Recreation, third.

Other races and winners included:

Figure 8 — Richfield, first; Valley, second, Shoshone, third.

Baton — Valley, first; Jerome Sheriff's Posse, second, and Shoshone, third.

Spud race, Richfield, first; Valley second, and Shoshone, third.

Flag race, Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse, first; Richfield, second, and Shoshone, third.

Horse relay, Richfield, first; Carey, second, and Jerome Recreation, third.

Rescue race, Carey, first; Valley, second, and Jerome Recreation, third.

Scurry race, Richfield, first; Carey, second, and Twin Falls Sheriff's posse, third.

The next jamboree will be held after noon potluck dinner at the Halley recreation field on July 1.

Concert series planned

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Creative Arts Center sponsored Concert Series Weekends will begin Saturday and Sunday in Sun Valley.

The Idaho Concert Trio will present a piano, violin and cello lecture concert at 9 p.m. Saturday. A breakfast concert by the Northwest Wind Quintet will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Both events are scheduled for the Luncheon Room in the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission price to the breakfast concert will also include breakfast.

The concert series is planned as a part of schedule of creative workshops and music stage production to be offered through the creative arts center this summer.

Persons interested in adding their names to the creative arts center mailing list may write to the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center, Box 1153, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353 or may call 622-9292.



Idaho leaders

ELECTED president of the Idaho 4-H Club Congress last week at the state convention in Moscow was Rusty Jesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser, Kimberly. Cheryl Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong was chosen reporter. Jesser plans a revision of the Idaho 4-H constitution and will begin work now on plans for the "Idaho-Pride" convention scheduled at Sun Valley in October.

CSI head tells decision of Gem education board

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education is not interested in taking over the junior colleges but in seeing how they can better fit into the overall scheme of higher education.

This was the summary Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, gave college trustees at their monthly meeting Monday night. Dr. Taylor reported on the state board meeting he attended at McCall.

SCI trustees had previously indicated Dr. Taylor should not "go out in hand" to the state board where the relationship between the state and the junior colleges was to be examined.

Dr. Taylor said he informed the state board he will "aggressively" seek an additional \$1.6 million in federal funds for a new vocational building. He said when the building was first planned two year ago, cost estimates were about \$2.1 million, but this now has risen to \$2.5 million.

The structure will be of a modular unit concept and construction will start as soon as funds are available from the Permanent Building Fund. This will be the second vocational building on campus.

The CSI chief also told trustees he advised the state board that CSI will move in the direction of additional vocational programs but he expects the academic program to remain constant.

Dr. Taylor said he will present projections for the college's 1974-75 budget to the state board the week of July 10. He said he estimates a 12 per cent increase in costs.

CSI trustees spent considerable time discussing whether to allow spouses of faculty members to attend classes tuition free.

Karl Black, business manager, said faculty members already have fringe benefits in excess of 20 per cent of their salaries, compared to 14 per cent. This, Dr. Taylor said, is considered the state norm.

Dr. Taylor also said CSI is the only college in Idaho not giving some tuition consideration to faculty spouses.

John Hepworth, board chairman, said while he could see the advantage in allowing the benefits, he feels the philosophy of a junior college is basically to help the student who would not otherwise be able to attend college and if a tuition-free policy meant some poor boy would be unable to go to school, then he would be against the policy.

Trustees tabled the proposal, which had been brought up earlier by the faculty, until they can learn what is included in the fringe benefits offered by other colleges in the state. Dr. Taylor said he would obtain this data and have it sent to the trustees prior to the July meeting.

In other business, trustees accepted the resignation of Chester Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry who is going back to Kansas City to

teach. Formally approved bids from the Times-News Ace Printing Co. to print 6,000 copies of the 1973-74 catalogue for \$5,943.38 and from United Oil of Idaho to continue to supply the college with gasoline and motor oil. No formal gas bids were received because of the supply situation, Black said.

Approved two small student loans and stipulated that the impressed fund be increased to \$2,500 and college officials be authorized to give out money to students for loans and refunds without having to wait for board approval.

It's embarrassing," Black said, "to have a student pay for a course one day, then the next day find either the class is not going to materialize or his own plans have changed and he needs his money back, but we can't give it to him before the next board meeting."

Decided to take under advisement possibility of reimbursing the 12 vocational teachers for their travel expense to a meeting in Lewiston, which they had to attend to maintain their certification.

Dr. Taylor said the state pays them three cents a mile. Several trustees said they felt the school should reimburse the teachers who drove their cars for the balance.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Magic Grange Home Economics club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Tews.

Agent selection delayed

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Selection of a fiscal agent for the proposed \$2.75 million dollar bond issue for expansion of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been delayed until the next meeting.

Board members Monday night heard half-hour presentations from three financial firms including First Security Bank, Idaho First National, and Burrows Smith and Co., Salt Lake City.

Board members discussed the presentations and decided to hold up a decision until the July 9 meeting or until a special meeting if one is called for later this month. Burrows, Smith and Co., which deals exclusively in bond sales, purchases and bond issue preparations, proposed a fee of 15 cents per \$100, or \$4,500 on a \$3 million bond issue.

All representatives pointed out a greater savings in interest rates at the time of sale of the bonds would be far more important to the hospital project than the cost of handling the service.

Idaho First National representative, Richard Michaels and Lyle, Erazier made no offer as to cost of their service and David Landis, Salt Lake City, speaking for First Security, said his firm would charge 23 cents per \$100 to handle the bonds and other services. Kenneth Newman

represented the Burrows firm. Fred Becker, hospital board attorney, said he felt any of the three would do a thorough job. He agreed with Newman that a 4.3 per cent interest rate, about what the hospital bond issue might require, would cost about \$235,000 for a 20-year period. William Chancey, county commissioner, said this would mean about a four-mill tax levy based on current evaluations.

Robert Brackett, board chairman, said the hospital board will be contacting the school board and possibly American Falls Reservoir representatives for a joint meeting to coordinate bond issue efforts.

Administrator James Rosenbaum told the board he has been attempting to set up a meeting with the school board since they are also planning a bond issue and suggested an American Falls Reservoir representative also attend even though the latter board plans a revenue bond issue.

Brackett said the three groups should work out a time table which will be most acceptable to the taxpayers of the county.

Hospital board members are hoping to be able to pay for some of their improvements through hospital revenue without imposing excessive demands on taxpayers.

Rosenbaum said members of

a special ad hoc committee of the bond issue proposal has met during the past month and agrees additional space and remodeling should be provided on the first and second floors with third, fourth and fifth adequate at this time.

Another item, he said, would be a fire sprinkler system for the entire building which would be costly but will be required under present hospital standards.

He said an additional 30 beds are needed now and provisions should be made in the remodeling for another 25 to 30 to be finished later.

Dr. Ben Katz, president of the medical staff, said the bond issue has been discussed by the medical staff and will be fully supported. He said the staff will discuss new bylaws and the

controversial question of fathers in the delivery room when the staff meets in July.

County Commissioner William Wiseman told the board the county commissioners would also support them in plans for the bond issue and selection of a fiscal agent.

A financial report was given by Joe Savage, treasurer, and a report on accounts to be written-off by Rosenbaum. He said the amount to be written off this year is just over \$77,000 compared to \$92,000 at this time last year.

Rosenbaum said a new system of collections at the hospital seems to be cutting down the losses. John Hayden, newly employed hospital controller, is working on these accounts.

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Drugs

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Road projects 40% completed

SHOSHONE — The projects for road construction on Interstate 80N, Idaho-Sweetzer and, Colter-Idaho are about 40 per cent complete at this time.

According to Howard Johnson, district engineer, roadway subgrade is being finished and pipes are being installed as well as crushing and placing of base aggregate at this time.

Seal coating for the roadways in the Burley Interchange-Snake River and State Highway 26 — Paul — Hupert projects will not be started until after July 4, Johnson said. This is on 0.2 miles at the interchange road and 4.7 on the State Highway.

Maverick Construction Co. has the contract of \$114,330. Work is progressing on painting of steel shell pilings and handrail on six bridges on I-80N, Heyburn, East in Cassia and Minidoka Counties. Max Stuart & Co., Twin Falls, has this contract for \$24,878.

Also about 40 per cent complete is construction of a 304 foot and 367 foot concrete interchange and detour on I-80N (West Bliss Interchange and East Bliss Interchange). Formwork and placing

concrete for deck and beams at the West Bliss Interchange and erecting formwork in preparation for concrete placement of the deck at the East Bliss Interchange is status of the project at this time.

Peter Kiewit Sons, Twin Falls, has this contract for \$1,029,573.

Steel girders on the railroad underpass are being erected and this should be completed next month on I-80N. At that time, the construction of the 0.8 mile of roadway subgrade and realignment of the railroad will commence, overall project being about 7 per cent complete.

Construction of two-998' bridges over Snake River on I-80N near King Hill is about 25 per cent complete at this time.

Formwork is being erected and concrete placed for the bridge columns and west side bridge abutments. Gordon H. Hall, Inc., Renton, Wash., has this contract for \$2,650,000.

Contractors have the Kamama-West road 90 per cent complete at this time, Johnson said. However, operations will not be resumed until later this month. Remaining work consists of hauling and placing

base aggregate and constructing a bituminous surface treatment.

Crushing aggregate materials for seal coating on State Highway 40 and State Highway 68, Fairfield East, will begin next week. This work is in Camas and Gooding Counties with Nelson-Deppe Inc., Nampa, with contract price \$199,643.50.

Minor traffic delays can be expected during constructing the plant mix overlay on US 93, on a 3.5 mile section — Godwin

Corner to Junction of US 30. Overall contract price is \$198,251.81, to Circle A Construction Co., Twin Falls.

Drilling, blasting and hauling rock on the north side of the Snake River Canyon for the roadway approach section to the Perrine bridge replacement, is being done at this time, along with drilling on the south side of the canyon in preparation for blasting of the bridge abutment site. Periodic traffic delays can be expected during blasting.

Fishermen needed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wharf Fisherman's Wharf needs, says a mayor's committee hoping to preserve the waterfront district, is more fishermen.

The Citizens Committee for the Preservation and Beautification of Fishermen's Wharf reported that only 5 per cent of San Francisco Bay area's fish catch is now handled at the wharf.

They urged a study of how to bring the fishermen and their "character and atmosphere" back to the tourist district.

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



ROBERT ALLEN

Scali 'Nonsense' Rapped

WASHINGTON — John Scali, one-time network newsman, has been an ambassador only a short time, but he has already chucked up one unusual distinction — after a fashion.

He has been roundly rebuked on the floor of the U.S. Senate for "talking nonsense." Reason: the UN ambassador's knuckles were sharply rapped was a speech in which he berated Congress for

junking the UN sanctions against Rhodesian chrome. Scali loftily proclaimed this as an "open violation of international law." Taking Scali caustically to task for this exceptional

condemnation of Congress, Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., author of the bill scrapping the UN embargo, tartly remarked that apparently the envoy "has been affected by the rarefied atmosphere" of that magnificent penthouse apartment that the U.S. government furnishes him in the Waldorf Towers in New York City.

Byrd noted pointedly, costs U.S. taxpayers \$33,000 a year.

"Of course, we want the American ambassador to the United Nations to have good quarters," said Byrd. "But we do not want him to be affected by the rarefied atmosphere which he finds himself in while residing in these sumptuous quarters."

Basis of Scali's attack on the congressional revocation of the UN-imposed boycott of Rhodesian metallurgical chrome, "essential" for key weapons production, was that it was "legally binding on the United States."

In other words, Scali took the extraordinary position of maintaining that UN edicts supersede acts of the U.S. Congress.

This remarkable contention was flatly repudiated by Byrd. "Ambassador Scali holds that a Security Council decision is legally binding on the United States," declared Byrd. "What that gets down to is that the U.S. Congress must subordinate itself to acts taken by the Security Council of the United Nations. Surely he must know that is not correct, and if he doesn't know it is not correct, then he should read the laws and understand the Constitution of our country."

Scali's unnoticed speech was made on direct orders of the State Department. Inside word is he was handed a prepared script with instructions to deliver it at an "opportune time" while the UN General Assembly "debates" the long and often-debated Middle East "crisis."

after two leading congressional internationalists introduced bills to repeal the Byrd measure.

They are Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-F.J. Minn., former Vice President and voluble champion of a wide range of do-gooder causes and movements, and Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-F.J. Minn., ardent McGovernite and militant reformer. Both are members of the foreign affairs committees of their chambers.

How and why they suddenly came to offer this legislation is not clear, especially at this late date in the session. Unquestionably they did so at State Department behest.

In assailing this scheme, Sen. Byrd vigorously noted that his anti-embargo act was approved by members of Congress from 46 of the 50 states. Also that the legislation was decisively enacted by the House and Senate and signed into law by President Nixon, and that a court test brought by black members of Congress was rebuffed and the law upheld.

"Ambassador Scali says that legislation is illegal," said Byrd. "Well, I can tell him that Congress did not turn over to Ambassador Scali the determination of what is legal and what is illegal. It is most discouraging, indeed, when the American ambassador to the United Nations makes a speech saying Congress acted illegally in passing legislation affecting our own domestic problems and our own domestic needs."

I would remind Ambassador Scali that the first obligation of Congress is to the people of the United States. And the first obligation of our ambassador to the United Nations is to support the laws of the United States.

As previously reported in this column, the attack on the Byrd act is part of a well-financed, internationally supported pressure drive to reemphasize in the country the UN embargo on Rhodesian metallurgical chrome.

Forcefully backing this campaign is a large, well-heeled lobby of a variety of domestic and foreign organizations, interests and forces, foremost among them black African states and black activist leaders and elements in the U.S.

Significantly indicative of the key importance of that background factor is the stress placed in the repeal drive on the racial aspect of the controversy.

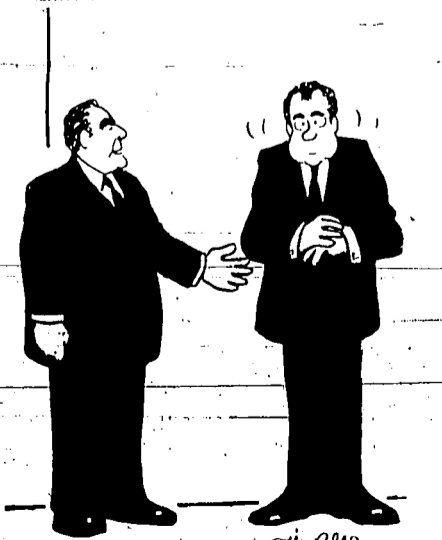
GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful to take pictures with flash bulbs, of a three-week-old baby? She seemed to sense the flash even when her eyes were closed. Will her eyes be damaged, either temporarily or permanently, by the flash? M.B.

Precautions are taken. Don't alarm the baby — a close-up flash, aimed right into your face, even bothers adults. And avoid the risk of having a bulb explode. It doesn't happen very often, but it's still wise to use a transparent shield in front of the bulb to avert any possible risk of flying fragments.

BERRY'S WORLD



It is good that some of our past differences are now, how do you say, all water over the gate.

Phase 4 Aids

Lewiston Tribune

For the wage earner, the Phase 4 economic controls ordered by President Nixon contain two solid advantages: 1—Wages will be given a chance to catch up with prices. 2—The market basket cost of food will be frozen for 60 days.

These advantages over the rest of the economy weren't what the business community would prefer to see. But the Nixon plan clearly shows by its exemption of wage controls that family earnings have been badly outstripped by increased food, and other retail, costs.

After the failure of "voluntary, self-administering" Phase 3, in which retail prices soared since January, the housewife now has some assurance that she can provide nutrition without bankruptcy—that is, if her husband can get a raise in 60 days to close the gap with prices.

As with any mandatory regulation of the economy it is unfair to be critical of the controls until they have had a chance to work. But it would appear that the major weakness of Phase 4 is the short duration of the freeze. The cost of living surge under Phase 3 opened a wide gap over wages paid most Americans, and it will be impossible to narrow the margin in 60 summer days without further fueling inflation. Therefore, the type of controls, if any, imposed after the two month period will probably be more vital than those ordered by Nixon.

Nixon had many options to exercise in ordering new controls,

and the boldest would have been to roll back retail prices to late-winter levels. But the President instead chose to reassure the nation in his television remarks that the U.S. dollar buys more today than ever before—a claim that shoppers will violently and accurately dispute.

There is a provision for price rollbacks in Phase 4. But unless retailers voluntarily cut their prices it is unlikely that the government can check the books of every large firm for compliance within 60 days. Under Phase 4 large firms cannot have exceeded a 1.5 percent price increase between January and June. Many food prices have risen well beyond this limit.

Under Phase 4 merchants have one large loophole in their battle for the inflated dollar. If a firm's costs rise, price increases will be allowed. In other words, if a supermarket gives salary increases to its employees, so the clerks can afford to buy their own food, this cost can be passed on to the customer in the form of higher prices. Such a situation is a classic example of how inflation continues to feed on both prices and wages.

The best that can come of either voluntary or regulated economic controls is that a workable ratio between wages and prices can be maintained. Phase 3 was a disaster in that regard. If nothing else, Phase 4 is an admission of previous failure, a recognition that prices have been running away from wages. Now, at least, the buyer has a short-term chance to catch up

THE SAGGING STICK



LOU GRANT

ART BUCHWALD

Port of Call

WASHINGTON — One of the proposals G. Gordon Liddy is supposed to have made to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President was to have all girls during the Democratic National Convention and moor them on a yacht off Miami Beach. Liddy's plan, according to Jeb Magruder, was to lure Democratic politicians on board and photograph them in compromising positions.

The plan was vetoed by John Mitchell as being too expensive, but it probably wouldn't have worked anyway.

I talked to several Democratic politicians who attended the convention in Miami Beach and they were appalled to think that anyone would believe that they would fall for such an "obvious" ploy.

One senator told me, "If we saw a yacht with a bevy of girl volunteers on board, we would have known right away it was one of theirs. Hell, we didn't even have enough money for bumper stickers."

An aide to one of the presidential candidates said, "We heard the Republicans were planning something like that so we gave instructions to our staff to stick only to each other."

"I've heard of some dirty political tricks in my time," a Southern politician told me, "but putting beautiful, young, fresh, enticing, irresistible women at the disposal of the opposition party beats all. It is frightening to think that anyone in this country would use sex to pervert the great American political system. I hope we have learned a lesson from all of this, and that is when you try to buy an election with the bodies of voluptuous, breathtaking, willing women, you are making a mockery of the Constitution of the United States."

"Then," I said, "even if they had done it, you wouldn't have gotten involved?"

"I'm not saying that. If I saw a nice-looking yacht with some attractive ladies on board and they waved to me, I might have stopped by for a drink just to be sociable. After all, it was a damn hot convention. But if one of those lovely things asked me to go below deck to see the cabins, I would have replied, 'I would love to, young lady, but unfortunately I have to go and vote for Scoop Jackson.'"

A White House correspondent said he didn't think the Liddy plan would have succeeded without being exposed.

Two hours after the yacht was moored, the word would have gone out that there was a hospitality suite serving more than drinks on the beach, and you would have had people standing in line all the way up to Fort Lauderdale. Somebody would have gotten suspicious and broken the story.

Another reason why he thought the plan would have failed is that the Liddy forces were so bad at electronics; they probably would have never been able to compromise the Democratic politicians on the first go-around. This meant the composites would have to come back a second time, which for many of them would

have been very inconvenient. One young McGovern supporter told me that he had heard that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President was planning to provide girls free to Democratic officials, and he sought out Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic National Committee chairman, for guidance.

All O'Brien told him was, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Although the Liddy idea was vetoed, I was curious as to what such an operation would have cost the committee, so I sought out a man who deals in luxury yachts.

"How much would it cost to charter a yacht with say, 10 girls on it?"

"If you have to ask, she said, you can't afford it."

RAY CROMLEY

Price Freeze

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's price freeze is unlikely to work.

But neither probably would any other price control plan. The problem is that inflation today is what the technicians call demand-pull, meaning it's a seller's market. Demand is far greater than supply. Too many of us are overspending.

The opinion among economists this reporter has reason to trust on the basis of their past prediction is that nothing the government can do will stop this kind of inflation. Certainly not price controls nor 1,000 regulations. There will be black markets, the fuzzing of prices, shifts in price definitions by sellers.

The consumer will pay more directly or indirectly. He will get less service with what he buys. He will get less of a product one way or another. "This present inflation is entirely different from cost-push types, where wages and such force prices up. Here, the only effective attack would be to slap hard at demand. But there is no practical way known of cutting down on demand at present."

Will the administration and Congress cut back heavily on

government spending? That's highly unlikely. Will consumers stop buying? Certainly not by decree. Probably only when they see a slowdown coming and begin worrying about the future.

To make matters worse, there is a worldwide shortage of crucial foods, grains and meats, for example. There are scarcities too of basic metals such as copper, zinc and lead.

Neither the Nixon administration nor Congress has any appreciable control over these problems. The rationing of gasoline would have little effect on the overall cost-of-living gains.

All in all, the only thing possible with a demand-pull inflation, my particular economist friends say, is to ride it out. Anything else merely puts off the day of reckoning.

If conditions are correct and the U.S. economy is in for a slowdown the last three months of this year or early in 1974 (or if a slowdown comes earlier by chance) then prices will begin to ease, or at least the pressure on prices will let up and governmental action could become effective.

Economic Failures

All the plans and planners of Sovietdom put together have not been able to solve the problem of efficient operation of the Soviet's collective economy.

Despite more than a half century of intensive effort and the most heavy-handed control by Moscow, Russia's total output of goods and services is less than one-half that of the U.S., though the Soviet population is nearly 40 million higher.

In agriculture, the situation is so bad nearly 40 per cent of the Soviet working force is unable to keep up with needs, while the U.S., with less than 6 per cent, produces more than enough for domestic consumption, plus tremendous supplies for world markets, the Soviet Union included.

The Soviets have turned their best economic brains to the task, but the greatest success achieved is a surplus of economic plans, none of which has come near to achieving its goals and many of which were abandoned long before the target date.

World trade is picking up to the

point stretches of the oceans which formerly were almost isolated are now crowded with merchant ships. As with land traffic, problems are beginning to multiply but they may be minor compared to those of the future.

There is a congressional estimate that the number of supertankers carrying oil from the Middle East to the United States will grow from the present nine to 130 by 1980, and perhaps double that number five years later. Accordingly, the proposal by the chairman of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality to a United Nations maritime committee that the time is ripe to deal with pollution on the high seas is on target.

If nations now cannot resolve differences over localized fishing disputes without resort to military intervention, what will the consequences be when armadas of supertankers begin depositing sludge on beaches throughout the world? If the maritime powers are willing to cooperate, such scenes can be prevented.

Ocean Trade

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Environmental Quality to a United Nations maritime committee that the time is ripe to deal with pollution on the high seas is on target.

If nations now cannot resolve differences over localized fishing disputes without resort to military intervention, what will the consequences be when armadas of supertankers begin depositing huge sludges on beaches throughout the world? If the maritime powers are willing to cooperate, such scenes can be prevented.

Peace harder to cover than war, newsmen say

SAIGON (UPI) — It's a standing joke among Western newsmen in South Vietnam: the peace is a lot tougher to cover than the war.

The trouble is, it's not funny anymore.

The issue was forcefully brought home Friday when reporters tried to observe the end of the fighting.

One peace newsman tried to visit war Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13. However, they could not go as far as a crossroads about 21 miles north of the capital.

There they were stopped by a gray-uniformed civilian police corporal who said he had orders not to let newsmen

through for their "security and safety."

He said permission to pass a roadblock could be obtained from the commander of the military subsector a few miles back down the highway.

At the subsector, however, a major referred newsmen to the local propaganda office. The man in charge there said he knew nothing about the order and sent reporters to police headquarters.

A corporal there said the chief was out but they could get permission from a lieutenant at a district office.

The lieutenant said an order would have to come from the district chief.

A private at the district chief's office said the chief was away on "a military operation" and there was no one there with authority to give newsmen a pass.

The reporters went back to the roadblock, which was then manned by civilian and military police, soldiers carrying M16s and plainclothes members of the Vietnamese secret police.

The police jotted down the license numbers of the newsmen's cars.

There was no attempt to stop civilian or military traffic moving along the highway, but newsmen again were barred passage.

A few hours later, an

indignant reporter asked Bui Bao True, a government spokesman, why reporters were stopped.

"For your own security," True said. "You live in Vietnam and you are allowed to go where you think you can go."

Only 24 hours earlier a South Vietnamese newsman asked True when the government was going to lift its censorship bans against the local press.

"When we have a real ceasefire we will lift these restrictions and the government of Vietnam will guarantee your freedoms. As long as the North Vietnamese Army and the Viet Cong are still a threat to our security I think a little

restriction is good for our country," True said.

A television network reporter said he tried to take Highway 4 into the Mekong Delta so he could be in the area near Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, when the cease-fire

However, when he got there he found the letter was useless.

Within the last three weeks I have been denied admission:

—To Tan Son Nhut airbase to talk to Canadian members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) because my letter of introduction allegedly covered trips only to the civilian side of the base.

—To the ICCS compound at Chi Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon, because I did not have a special letter from the American embassy. Officials later said admission was refused because all ICCS members were away from the compound at the time.

Tan Son Nhut to cover an

explosion aboard an American airplane carrying Communist members of the Joint Military Commission (JMC) from Hanoi to Saigon, despite a special letter of introduction from the South Vietnamese press office.

The South Vietnamese guards refused to let me through because the incident involved an American plane and I did not have special permission from the Americans.

The Americans took the position the plane was on a Vietnamese base and passage was up to the Vietnamese. An American press officer refused to come to the gate to vouch for my passage.

In addition, I also tried earlier in the week to get a

letter of introduction to units operating near Cai Lay and Cai Be, 15 miles farther south and about 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

However, the press office said I would first have to go to the military headquarters at Can Tho, 75 miles south of Saigon, to see if the officers there would give me a letter to the units at Cai Lay and Cai Be—a move which would stretch a 1 1/2-hour drive into at least a two-day trip.

Analysis

went into effect at noon.

He was able to get a letter of introduction—a form ostensibly allowing passage—from the South Vietnamese press office in Saigon to military officials near Cai Lay.

Transatlantic cooperation urged

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH BRUSSELS (UPI) — Sir Christopher Soames, the "foreign minister" of the European Common Market, said today Europe and America must cooperate in trade, defense and energy to "remain as close in the next quarter century as in the last."

Soames, in an interview with United Press International, went beyond the position of some Market members, particularly France, in urging transatlantic cooperation and in predicting that Europe will have a "common attitude toward foreign policy by 1980."

"Talk of detente should not obscure the need to keep a strong and solid Atlantic

alliance," said Soames, a huge and shaggy man with a fondness for large cigars and a reputation as both a "good European" and an Atlanticist.

The British politician-diplomat, a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, is the Common Market's External Affairs Commissioner and, as such, will lead Europe into crucial trade talks with the United States later this year.

But his comments ranged far beyond trade in the various fields troubling the Atlantic Alliance.

European-American competition for oil during an energy crisis "could be potentially very dangerous. Oil is to nations what food is to men and

when men get hungry, they get up to all sorts of funny things." He urged cooperation between governments "despite recent French opposition to his approach, and rejected fears that this might appear to be directed against Middle East oil-producing nations."

Soames denied that the real defense problem is "men and money"—the issue of U.S. defense spending in Europe. Rather, he said "we are in a new strategic age, with nuclear parity, and this requires fresh thinking." He added that this was the main issue "that must be thought out and explained" to both U.S. and European voters.

"It would be right," he said

if President Nixon visits Common Market headquarters here during his European tour in the autumn. He ducked a question on whether Nixon should meet the heads of states of all Common Market nations in a mass summit meeting.

In the trade talks, Europe will try to bring down "the peaks" of particularly high American tariffs, Soames said.

Analysis

He forecast measures to improve the world market for farm exports, through minimum prices and stock-piling, but indicated that Europe would be reluctant to open its

own markets to American grain exports, a key U.S. demand.

"We have the right to grow a lot of grain in Europe," he said.

Soames said the loss of U.S. grain sales to Europe through high tariffs here had been more than compensated by U.S. soybean exports to Europe. There is no tariff against soybeans.

"If you make a certain bicycle and no one wants it, it's no good to say you must buy it," he said. "You better make a different sort of bicycle."

Soames agreed that the lack of a Common Market foreign policy was "a very considerable problem" that will make difficulties in negotiations with the United States outside the narrower trade and economic areas.

But he said the ill-defined "European union" which the nine Common Market governments have agreed to form by 1980, "will certainly include a common attitude toward foreign policy."

Until then, he said, there are other forums where foreign ministers of the nine nations can meet, outside the Common Market framework, to mould a common foreign policy.

For the moment, he said, "this is O.K. This isn't the end of the world."

Soames acknowledged a "link" between trade and the U.S. contribution to European defense. The United States emphasized this link while Europe has tried to minimize it.

But he said trade and defense should not be dealt with "as one great ball of wax — it's ludicrous to think we can talk of trade and money without bringing other things in. But they should not be linked in timing, and one should not be made dependent on the other."

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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Inquiry scope queried

By FRED BARNES (c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON

A congressional commission established to explore the need for overhauling the Federal Appeals Court system has been secretly at work for weeks and may soon begin to function publicly.

The commission, headed by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., is known officially as the commission on revision of the federal court appellate system. The group has scheduled a press conference for Friday.

According to the act of congress which set up the commission, it was supposed to begin public operations when the ninth member of 16 was named.

But that did not happen because the commission members did not want the official 15-month timetable for their work to begin. Within that period, the commission must decide if new boundaries for the 11 appeals court circuits are warranted and if other, more sweeping changes should be made.

The reason for the hesitation was the lack of funds. Congress simply had not appropriated the \$270,000 budget for the commission, and it still has not released the money.

While not wanting to start

Income up

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The effective buying income of each household in California is expected to be \$13,363 in 1973, an increase of 17.6 per cent over 1970, according to Western Market Almanac.

full-scale efforts without funds, the members have been willing to do some work in private. They have held several meetings in Washington.

Among other things, they have picked A. Leo Levin, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, as executive director and found him office space at the U.S. Court of Claims.

One big problem facing the commission is deciding the scope of its inquiry. Should it, for instance, examine the effect of a proposed mini-supreme court of the appeals courts?

Some have contended that

One big problem facing the commission is deciding the scope of its inquiry. Shout it, for instance, examine the effect of a proposed mini-supreme court on the appeals courts?

the commission has no business looking into a proposal that is designed primarily to ease the workload of the supreme Court Justices. The mini-court would screen out all but 400 or so cases for the highest court, instead of the 3600 which now reach the justices annually.

But Levin has been quoted as saying that the commission will definitely explore this and

other controversial proposals. The mini-court was characterized by the group which first proposed it, special committee set up by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, as assisting the appeals courts by resolving some conflicting rulings among the circuits.

Sources have disclosed that the commission may also ask Congress to rewrite the guidelines for its work. These call for a decision on boundary changes for the circuits within six months and one on other change within 15 months.

The members of the commission were selected by President Nixon, Chief Justice

of the commission. The vice-chairman is Senior Judge J. Edward Lambert of the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals, a Burger nominee.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Looking a gift horse in the mouth is a dandy way to be billed for its dental work.

An insurance policy that shall out to all trees insurance and gas can wonder with cause why they call em "barbs."



For lovebirds, the billing comes very shortly after the coming leads to marriage.

'Left wing' emerges

By PAUL HOFMANN (c) New York Times Service ROME — A left wing in Italy's Roman-Catholic Hierarchy, with ideological positions close to Marxism, emerged in a meeting of the nation's about 300 bishops this week.

The leading dissenters from the conservative and moderate majority in the group were the Most Rev. Luigi Bettazzi, Bishop of Ivrea, and the Most Rev. Giovanni Franzoni, Abbot of the Benedictine Community of St. Paul's Outside the Walls in Rome.

The Italian Hierarchy — the strongest of all national bishops' conferences — meets in Plenary Assembly every three years. Previous such meetings were generally uneventful and showed a consensus among participants

in keeping with directives from the Vatican.

This time, the discussions in the Vatican's new Synod Hall were lively from the beginning. Although the bishops and a few selected laymen hold their meetings behind closed doors, information on what is being said is plentiful.

Dissent was voiced right after the president of the bishops' conference, Antonio

Analysis

Cardinal Poma, gave his keynote address on Tuesday. Cardinal Poma is Archbishop of Bologna and a moderate who is close to Pope Paul VI.

The Bishop of Ivrea, and industrial city in Northeastern Italy, deplored in a speech that no young people, workers or underprivileged persons were among the members of the laity attending the bishops' meeting.

Replying to a pastoral program outlined by Cardinal Poma, the bishop contended that it gave undue emphasis to the administering of the sacraments rather than to the gospel message.

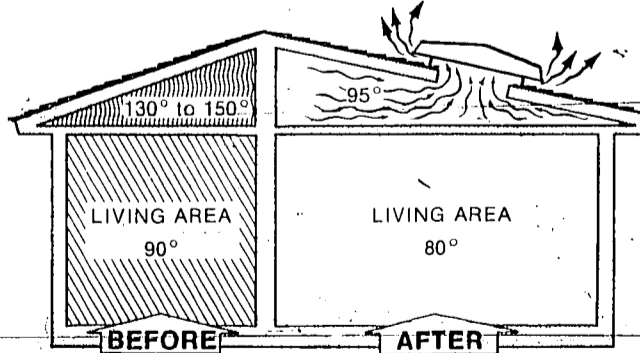
"What meaning have the sacraments for the people of our time?" Bettazzi asked. "What do those rites and ceremonies mean? Who understands them? Don't we rationalize the sacrament rather than proclaim the gospels? Aren't we more confident in our techniques rather than in the word of God?"

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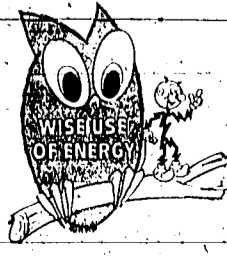
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Filer miss gets several grants

FILER—Brenda Meyer has received a \$300 Acme scholarship, presented by Acme Inc., Filer.

This is the first time this scholarship has been received by a girl.

She also has received a trustee's academic tuition scholarship from CSI and a valedictorian award from Reader's Digest.

Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer. She was president of the National Honor Society and was a representative of Girls' State in 1972. She was named Miss Intellectual of 1972-73 by the Filer High School.

She has been active in Boy Scouts, speech and declamation, music and Science Club. She plans to enter the field of civil engineering.

Magruder wrong, protestors say

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jeb Stuart Magruder, two wrongs temporarily made a right. To leading antiwar activists, they were in the right all along, and the wrong was committed by Magruder and others in the Watergate conspiracy.

Magruder, former deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, told the Senate Watergate committee last week that the activities of antiwar protesters made him feel the Watergate bugging and its subsequent coverup were justifiable acts. He said, however, that he subsequently decided that was the wrong decision.

"We saw continuing violations of the law done by men like William Moore Coffin... He recommended that students burn their draft cards and that we have mass demonstrations. So consequently, when these subjects of bugging came up, although I was aware they had become somewhat inured to using some activities," Magruder said.

"It looks like Jeb flunked again," said Coffin, a Yale university chaplain, who once taught Magruder in an ethics course.

Magruder had testified he had great respect for Coffin, a leading antiwar activist of the late 1960s.

"There's a big difference between civil disobedience tactics in the name of conscience which is not interfering with the private lives of anybody else and this type of criminal activity which is a distinct invasion of other people's privacy simply in order to secure the power of the President," Coffin said.

"In everything that I did, it never infringed on the civil liberties of anybody else," he said. "It was open and above board and we were willing to take the consequences."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, another leader of the antiwar protest, said, "We were not trying to get anything for ourselves or for a crooked leader. We were trying to call attention to the immorality and brutality and illegality of the war. We were seeking public attention, not trying to hide from it."

"It's as though Magruder were saying that he learned to be naughty by paying attention to draft card burners," Spock said.

Cavedweller now evicted

HAENA, Hawaii (UPI)—The carefree life of a young cave-dweller is about to come to an end.

Richard Araujo, his son, four ducks, three chickens, a dog and a goat are being evicted from the cave they have been living in on the north coast of the tiny island of Kauai.

The county of Kauai which owns the picturesque coastal cave has overruled a court order in the area.

Araujo moved in with his wife, child and animals because he said he doesn't want to be a burden on the taxpayers as he was unemployed. His wife "took off" after a while, he said.

He made his own chairs, table and other household effects for his cave and supplemented his egg and milk diet with groceries bought with food stamps.

Mrs. Pat Nasa, the county public information officer, said that Araujo and his son "look very healthy."

Araujo, in his early 30s, has long black hair tied at the back and "his son is chubby and has shoulder length blond hair," she said.

Mrs. Nasa said the county was unaware of the cave-dwellers until a nearby resident complained.

Araujo countered the threat of eviction with a proposal that the county appoint him a groundskeeper with the job of keeping the area clean and to keep out other overnight campers.

The county rejected the proposal but twice extended the deadline for his eviction when Araujo complained he couldn't find a new place to live.

Finally, an official said, the county "set no firm deadline but we hope he will vacate the cave by the end of the month."

Businessmen help delayed farmers

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI)—Jeweler Joseph Smith and farmer Howard Herring have joined forces to help other and have spent most of their lives in this southeastern Illinois farm community.

They met for the first time while billing for under a scoring sun. Smith was one of 20 businessmen who helped a dozen farmers catch up on field work long delayed by heavy rains.

Smith came away with a fresh insight into the soil, Herring puts into the corn, soybean and wheat crops and dairy cattle on his 185-acre farm.

"Farm work is really hard work," he said. "They earn whatever they get. One day's okay, but I'd just as soon do five within 10 miles of each other and have spent most of their lives in this southeastern Illinois farm community."

The Washburn County Merchants Association and the Washburn County Farm Bureau sponsored the helping-hand operation last week and called it Agriculture Appreciation Day.



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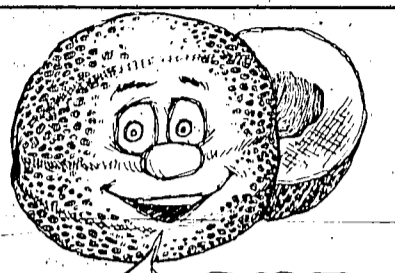
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Shoshone youth receives grants

SHOSHONE—Bill Hata, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hata, Shoshone, has received the Lincoln County award scholarship from the University of Idaho.

He also received a Bank of Idaho scholarship to the university.

Each year the awards are given to students chosen from the top ten per cent of each high school class, who plan to attend the University.

Recipients are nominated by high school officials and chosen by county U of I alumni committees.

Hata plans to major in business law. He graduated from Shoshone High School this spring as the valedictorian.



BILL HATA receives grants

News Of Servicemen

The airman, now trained to maintain automatic telephone equipment, is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman's wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mrs. M. Williams of Greensburg, Kan., and G. I. Jones of Paul, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS—Airman Terry G. Johnson, son of Mrs. Norma J. Johnson, Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Force Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the wire maintenance field.

SHOSHONE—Airman Lane A. Browne, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

Airman Browne is a 1972 graduate of Fruitland High School. His wife, Kim, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Oneida of Shoshone.

PAUL—Airman First Class Otha L. Bartlett, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex. from the U.S. Air Force telephone exchange specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Berker, is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

TWIN FALLS—William O. Guffey recently accepted a position as instructor of public administration at the Community College, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval I. Guffey, Twin Falls. Guffey, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961 and then served in the United States Air Force for four years, received a B.A. with honors from Idaho State University in 1969 and an M.A. in government from George Washington University in 1972.

During the 1969-70 academic year, he was an English teacher in the Minidoka County school system. He then was awarded a Scottish Rite Foundation Fellowship for a year of graduate study at George Washington University for the 1970-71 academic year.

He and his wife, Janice, and their two children will visit his parents the last two weeks of June.

French-Russ meet set

PARIS, (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will meet next week for the fourth time in less than three years, government officials said today.

The announcement of the June 29-27 meeting came as Brezhnev was in Washington for summit talks with President Nixon.

A government spokesman said Pompidou asked for the meeting "in conformity with the practice of consultations at the highest level." The two leaders last met Jan. 11-12 near Minsk in the Soviet Union.

Since then, there has been widespread concern about Pompidou's health, and the French president recently cancelled all ceremonial tasks in order, according to his aides, to recuperate from a case of influenza.

"By the time he meets with Brezhnev, Pompidou will have been through a dizzy diplomatic pace, in spite of the reports, meeting with the British, U.S., West German and Soviet government chiefs in the span of a month."

Connally clashes with Nixon aide

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Connally is leaving the White House after a clash with Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler which may have derailed Connally's chances for the Republican presidential nomination, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The newspaper said Ziegler could not be reached for comment.

The Times quoted an associate of Connally's who asked not to be identified.

The newspaper said the associate confirmed reports that the former Texas governor and secretary of the Navy plans to leave the White House advisory position that he took just five weeks ago, after switching to the Republican party from the Democrats.

Connally told reporters in Washington Monday night he would hold a news conference this week probably Wednesday to clear up what he called "all those rumors" about the status of his White House job. He made the comment during the White House state dinner for visiting Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Connally said he did not know where reports that he was dissatisfied with the advisory job came from and added: "I just wish all of you would let me speak for myself."

Connally advised President Nixon to fire Ziegler in the wake of Watergate "because Ziegler's usefulness as press secretary was limited because of Ziegler's role as a spokesman during the Watergate cover-up, and his fear

that Ziegler might ultimately be tainted personally by the Watergate matter," the source said.

Connally personally confronted Ziegler and told him he should resign, the Times reported.

The President, instead of following Connally's reported advice, promoted Ziegler to special assistant and expanded his authority.

Meanwhile, reports appeared that Connally did not have access to the President and that he was upset that he had not been offered the post of secretary of state.

The Times said Connally believes Ziegler planted the stories to discredit him. They were not true, and Connally "could see Nixon whenever he wanted to," the source said.

Connally is "soured over this matter and Mr. Nixon's rejection of some of his advice on economic matters," the Times said. Connally plans to take a 60-day trip and will leave the White House staff after he returns, the source said.

Although Connally was once reportedly Nixon's favorite for the GOP presidential nomination, as a result of the clash in the White House Connally's "drive for a place on the 1976 Republican presidential ticket has been stalled," the newspaper said, "and it is not known whether Connally will carry out plans to campaign for Republican candidates in next year's elections."

Connally was once reportedly Nixon's favorite for the GOP presidential nomination, as a result of the clash in the White House Connally's "drive for a place on the 1976 Republican presidential ticket has been stalled," the newspaper said, "and it is not known whether Connally will carry out plans to campaign for Republican candidates in next year's elections."



RESIDENTS of Moville, a small northwest Iowa community, pick their belongings from debris left after a tornado swept through town Monday, severely damaging two trailer courts. Two persons were killed and six reported injured. (UPI)

Airport tax law signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that eliminates airport head taxes at more than 40 airports around the nation has been signed into law by President Nixon.

The bill signed Monday also will provide \$310 million in grants over a three-year period for airport and airways development.

The head taxes range from 50 cents to \$3 per airline passenger and are eliminated immediately at most of the airports where such levies have been enacted.

However, the legislation carries a provision that airports in New Hampshire and Sarasota, Fla., may keep their taxes until Dec. 31. They enacted the taxes prior to May 21, 1970, and have no sources of alternative income to meet financial obligations they have made.

An earlier version of the bill was vetoed by Nixon because he said it authorized too much money. After that veto, dozens of additional cities either enacted head taxes or began making preparations to enact them.

Cambodia fund cut bill scheduled for House vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crucial House vote on legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia probably will be scheduled early next week, when Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is out of the country.

House and Senate conferees ended their two-week deadlock on the measure Monday as James P. Schlesinger, President Nixon's nominee for secretary of defense, endorsed the continued bombing of Cambodia and said he would not hesitate to recommend resumption of the U.S. air war in North Vietnam if necessary to contain an all-out Communist offensive.

The conferees reached agreement on a supplemental appropriations bill containing language approved by both the House and Senate prohibiting the transfer of funds at the Pentagon to help pay for the continued costs of the Cambodia bombing.

But the House conferees refused to accept a stronger Senate provision that forbids the use of any money heretofore appropriated for the Cambodia operation. This sets the stage for a showdown vote in the House on the measure.

Normally, that vote would come toward the end of this week. But House leaders have all but decided to put it off until after Brezhnev's summit meeting with President Nixon is completed this weekend.

Prospects for House approval of the bombing ban were considered favorable, although Nixon may have enough residual support among Republicans and southern Democrats to sustain his expected veto of the measure.

Schlesinger appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing Monday and pulled no punches on his viewpoints about the Indochina war or other issues.

Trailers smashed

Mansfield seeks hearing delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From the outset, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has scrupulously refused to interfere with the decisions and deliberations of the Watergate investigation.

Having hand-picked Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. to lead the Senate investigation, Mansfield entrusted the probe to the veteran North Carolina senator.

More often than not, when asked by a reporter about any aspect of the inquiry,

Mansfield would say, "check with Sam."

But Monday, Mansfield had a change of mind and he candidly admitted to the Senate "this was not an easy decision to make."

Early in the day, as President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev were about to begin their summit talks, Mansfield called Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Lake Mansfield, Scott has also led the seven-member Watergate committee operate

without interference. Would Scott join him, Mansfield asked, in asking Ervin to postpone the hearings for one week so they would not detract from the summit talks? Scott agreed.

In a joint letter to Ervin, the two leaders said "it is our considered judgment that a delay of one week would not jeopardize the hearings, and that one week might give President Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev the opportunity to reconcile differences, arrive at mutual agreements, and, in the field of foreign policy, be able to achieve results which would be beneficial not only to our two countries but, hopefully, to all mankind."

Meeting in closed session several hours later, the committee voted 6-1 to accede to

the Mansfield-Scott request. Ervin said "I can see why the President's attention might be distracted by the Watergate investigation when he is trying to negotiate arms limitations."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the only committee member who voted against the one-week postponement, said Brezhnev "would probably get a better understanding of the United States and how it thinks and what it does if the hearings continued."

But the Mansfield-Scott proposal was immediately endorsed by such diverse members of the Senate as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Russell B. Long, D-La., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Speaking in the Senate, Mansfield made it clear it was his decision to ask for the postponement.

Swift Kelley nod seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said today he expected Clarence M. Kelley to receive the swift endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation as FBI director.

Kelley, 61, innovator of modern law enforcement techniques as police chief in Kansas City, Mo., has been nominated by President Nixon as the permanent replacement for the late Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Kelley faced examination by the committee today as it opened hearings into his confirmation.

Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip who led the successful fight against confirmation of Nixon's first choice, I. Patrick Gray III, said he foresaw no delay in approval of the nomination. Committee sources said the committee examination might be concluded in one day.

However, Kelley was expected to be

questioned about one bit of controversy in his background his handling of racial disturbances in Kansas City that followed the April, 1968, slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis. Six blacks were killed in those disturbances. Kelley later was personally involved in a probe by a five-member city commission. The commission did mildly scold the Kansas City police for some of the incidents.

Kelley took the job of police chief in his native city 13 years ago after 21 years with the FBI. He is a square-jawed, gray-haired, six-foot-two, 200-pounder, who received a law degree from the University of Kansas before he joined the FBI in 1940.

His term as police chief has been marked by technological innovations that include computerization of his department's records so that patrolmen can receive almost instant information and respond more rapidly to calls

Methadone data says use doubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The use of methadone, an addictive drug used as a treatment substitute for heroin, has more than doubled since last September, the government's chief narcotics enforcement officer told Congress Monday.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), said methadone use is quickly approaching marijuana and heroin as a major part of the illegal drug traffic in the United States.

He told a House Commerce subcommittee he favored proposals to give the government more authority in dealing with the methadone traffic.

"Of approximately 325 substances on which data are collected," Ingersoll testified, "methadone consistently ranks in the top 10 in frequency of reported incidents."

He said marijuana and heroin continued to lead the list.

Data for an eight-month period ending in April, 1973, the more current reporting month, show that the incidents involving methadone constitute a major portion of all narcotic reports," he said.

Ingersoll said BNDD's Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN) collected 822 incidents of heroin usage from 13 sample points in April, compared to 643 in September.

It cited 200 illicit methadone incidents in April, compared with only 93 last September.

Part of the problem, Ingersoll said, was that during the past 20 months the number of addicts enrolled in the methadone maintenance programs has grown from several thousand to as high as 70,000 and the number of practitioners, or dispensers, from several dozen to several hundred.

Maryland keeps GOP chairman

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland GOP's state central committee Monday killed a move to oust its party chairman for involvement in the faking of campaign records in connection with a "Salute to Ted Agnew" dinner last year.

In a related development, indictment papers were scheduled to be served today against a Maryland Republican party fund raiser who was indicted last week. Prosecutors are withholding his identity until he returns from vacation.

The indictment was for concealing a \$50,000 loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP) by attributing the money to 32 donors who have since said they knew little or nothing about the affair.

Last vet dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fredrak Frasko was the last army veteran of the American Indian wars. He died Monday at the age of 101, the last link to a long-past era.

"I don't have anything of his uniform. I don't think I have any pictures left," his daughter, Lillian Frasko, said in a quiet, sad voice.

"He was a serious man all

his life," she said. "He didn't like to tell a joke."

Frasko was born in Hamburg, Germany, and emigrated to the United States with his family at the age of three. After his father died, he lived about his age to get into the army.

"He thought he was going to get a few dollars that he could send home to his mother," she

said. "His salary was \$9 a month."

Frasko served in the Wyoming Territory during the 1880s. His date of service stretched back farther than any of the nation's 389 million veterans.

"Lumagme he traveled to Wyoming on mules and wagons or maybe just mules. He said he lived mostly on beans and they used their horses' saddles as pillows," Miss Frasko said.

She recalled one battle her father fought in. "It wasn't really too much of a battle with the Indians," she said. "There was a larger group of Americans so the Indians dashed to the woods because they knew they would be beaten."

"He said you had to be aware of the Indians constantly. When the wagon came out with the money to pay these soldiers off, they were waiting," she said.

When Frasko left the army, he returned to Chicago, his daughter said, and worked as a painter and a guard.

"He didn't like to talk about his army days. When we grow older, our minds change and we think differently," Miss Frasko said. She said he became practically blind, was often mentally confused and could not walk without support.

Last year Miss Frasko, 68, waged a public battle to force the Veterans Administration to supply a nurse to help her care for the old soldier in his home.

Summit conferences businesslike, dull

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Summit conferences have tended to lose their dramatic impact as the two nuclear superpowers pulled back from the brink.

The atmospheric sometimes are affected by the personalities but in general the spectacular aspects diminish with progress towards peace.

This is my fifth Soviet-American summit and the difference between the first one between President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959—the current sessions between President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is considerable. Bombast and propaganda have given way to businesslike sessions and the change obviously is for the better.

This one is rather dull and likely to continue that way. Watergate may have taken some of the edge off the Brezhnev-Nixon conclave. But the basic fact is that successive summit sessions have reduced

the peril of nuclear holocaust and permitted the two nations to get on with the very important job of finding a way for competing ideologies to coexist to the advantage of both.

Khrushchev came here 14 years ago in a bubbling mood after the first successful launchings of earth-orbiting Sputniks.

He wanted to crow a bit, see if American industry was as tremendous as he had been told and also to persuade Eisenhower to give ground on Berlin and Germany—a futile hope.

Khrushchev proclaimed the "Spirit of Camp David," a term which American officials never really bought. Any hope Khrushchev may have had drew up the following year when Eisenhower's planned visit to Moscow became a casualty of the U-2 spy plane incident.

Khrushchev turned the Cold War back on and it stayed that way.



Last one gone

FREDRACK Frasko, the last army veteran of the American Indian wars, died in Chicago at the age of 101. He served in the Wyoming Territory during the 1880s and 1890s. He was discharged from the army in 1897. (UPI)

News tips 733-0931

OLIVER!
TWIN CINEMA 1
ENDS TUESDAY!
ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE NIGHT
HITLER: THE LAST YEARS
TWIN CINEMA 1
GODS OF THE NEW LINE FACTORY
MOTOR VU
SOYLENT GREEN
GRAND VU

Starts Tomorrow
Pippi Longstocking
Last Times Tonite
7:00 & 9:00
ORPHEUM
146 MAIN AVE. N.

THIS TUES. . . WED. . .
SUMMER VACATION
MATINEES!
John Wayne
Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
TWIN CINEMA 1
SINGLE ADMISSIONS 75

Cactus
The FUN SPOTS
south of the border
petes
COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!
June 18 thru June 25
ROBERTA SHERWOOD
June 26 thru July 5
RUSTY DRAPER
July 6 thru July 16
ANDRINI REVIEW

TWIN CINEMA 1
The Purr-fect Zip-A-Dee-Dee-Dah Fun-fest!!
ARISTOCATS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
Song of the South
MOTOR VU
ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMY IRONS
Lee Marvin
Paul Newman
"Pocket Money"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
SIAMESE TWINS AT BIRTH
Sisters
BARBARA HERSHY AS "BOXCAR BERTY"

TF miss installed queen

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Wonderlich was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

The Message of the Flower ceremony, written by the incoming honored queen, was narrated by Paula Gallaway as the officers removed pink carnations from a green cross and lit a light in its place.

Officers installed were Candy Braley, senior princess; Kim Breeding, junior princess; Cheryl Armstrong, guide; Linda Armstrong, marshal; Vicki Sobotka, chaplain; Larayne McKinney, treasurer; Carol Altimer, musician and Carla Grabert, recorder.

Also installed were Terri Sump, first messenger; Jeri Peterson, second messenger; Julie Fowler, fourth messenger; Mary Jones, fifth messenger; Chris Hoover, senior custodian; Angi Sobotka, junior custodian, and Beth Fowler, inner guard.

Associate officers installed include Terry Wallace, flag bearer; Teri Sobotka, choir captain; Gail Scherbinske, associate choir captain; Debbie Sullivan, associate musician; Diane McKinney, custodian of lights; and Stephanie Sliemp, south page. Choir members installed include Geri Nielson, Suzanne Johnson, Laura



NANCY WONDERLICH
new queen

Bowman and Denise Craner. Installing officers were Patty Westbrook, honored queen; Mrs. Kathryn Norman, guide; Mrs. Sheryl Munsee, marshal; Judy VanEngelen, recorder; Sharon Harshbarger, chaplain; Brenda Bonnet, musician; Linda Garret, senior custodian; Lona Beal, junior custodian; Sue Thompson, flag bearer; and Ruth Morris, custodian of lights. Soloist was Milton Barrus.

Guests were registered by Chris Shindle. Denise Dillon and Caryl Tickner helped with programs and the reception. Carla Grabert was given the plaque for "Jobie of the Term."

Shoshone bethel installs new queen

SHOSHONE — Colleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jones, is the new honored queen of Bethel No. 61 Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Kenneth Crothers narrated the Golden Scroll ceremony and after which the Jobies signed their names on a golden scroll and formed a triangle for the installation.

Other officers installed were Jan Coffman, senior princess; Linda Webb, junior princess; Dawna Jacobsen, guide; Carley Jones, marshal; Susan Depew, chaplain; Tami Carraway, treasurer; Donna Pierson, musician; Carla Hahn, recorder; Debbie Magoffin, librarian.

Julie Gatture, first messenger; Christy Jones, second messenger; Jean Bryant, fourth messenger; Diane Pierson, fifth messenger; Sheryl Davidson, senior custodian; Penny Clayton junior custodian; Julie Venable, inner guard; Brenda Webb, outer guard; Pam Freeman, custodian and lights.

Installing officers were Nancy Borden, honored queen; Mrs. Jack Gray, installing guide; Sally Dean, marshal;

Mrs. Waldo Jones, junior custodian; and Mrs. R. R. Rutherford, senior custodian. Kristy Burkett was installing chaplain; Mrs. Eldon Gathrie, recorder, and Mrs. Claude Chess, musician.

A reception was held in the hall decorated in the queen's colors of blue and gold.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vince Rosen, Diane Palmer and Sue Bellia.

At the last meeting of the season, Jan Coffman was installed senior princess; Mary Beitia fourth messenger, and Cheryl Davidson, senior custodian. Members are planning to attend Grand Session June 26-28 at Pocatello. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Pierson. Mystery fathers were selected and the next meeting announced for Sept. 12.

Buying a clothing gift for a young grandson or favorite nephew? How about camping shorts, the kipl with all sorts of zippers and loops to hang gear? The little boys love them as they go through all sorts of adventures in the backyard.



COLLEEN JONES
installed

Honored

JEROME Three Jerome teachers have been chosen Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1973, school officials announced.

Receiving the honor were Ed Peterson, history teacher; Mrs. Karen James, English teacher; and Warren VanCamp, biology teacher, all in the High school.

The three Jerome teachers were nominated earlier this year by high school principal Jerry Diehl and were selected for the honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

They are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year Award. Five \$500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Secondary Educators.

The Outstanding Secondary Educator of America is an annual program for honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of secondary education.

Selection includes an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, civic service, administrative abilities and professional recognition.

Opening set

RUPERT — The Rupert Canning Kitchen, 215 K Street, will open July 11, operating on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during July. Chili appointments are being taken now and for further information, patrons may call Mrs. Dixie Walker, manager, at 436-6809, evenings.

Egg sizes

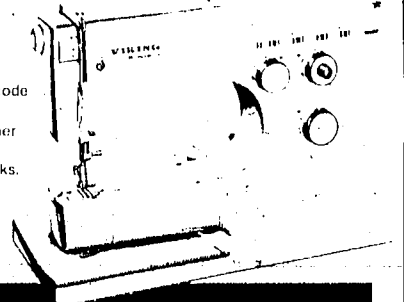
NEW YORK (UPI) — Egg size is based on weight per dozen. According to a standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, extra large eggs must weigh at least 27 ounces per dozen; large, 24 ounces.

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST!

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- Simple to use.



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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 17, and have two kids. They are both by Willie, who is 19. He's in the Army now. We're not married because my mom wouldn't sign for me. When I got pregnant the first time Willie wanted to marry me, but I was only 15, and Mom said I was too young. She said the same thing when I got pregnant the second time.

I work as a waitress, and I live with Mom. She's practically raising my kids. Once in a while I go out with a guy just to get away from the house so my mom made me go on the pill. I guess she doesn't trust me. She stands right there and says she wants to SEE me take it every morning. She says as long as I'm living with her she doesn't want any more kids to raise. This really bugs me.



Mother won't sign

How can I get my mom to sign for me when Willie comes home in two months? WILLIE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: You can't wait until you are of age. Then if you and Willie still want to marry, you won't need anybody's permission.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a lonesome widower for a year. Three months ago I ran into a nice widow I had known in school 40 years ago. We are very much infatuated with each other.

The complications are. She has an ideal home in a large town. My home has fewer conveniences and is in a smaller town.

Each wishes the other to come to their home to live. What is the custom or general practice? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: There is no "rule" concerning which house you should live in. Talk it over between you and decide where you will BOTH be happiest. If she refuses to move, then it's up to you to decide whether you would be happier without her in your own home, or WITH her in hers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently died of a heart attack. He was in his 50s and was in good health until his death.

His brothers and sisters are all furious with me because I didn't notify them of his death until after he was buried. [They all live out of the state.]

When I phoned each one, they said: "Why didn't you CALL me? I would have come in for the funeral!" They feel that I cheated them out of paying their last respects to their brother.

Abby, this bunch are all very well-heeled financially; they are constantly traveling all over the world. In the last five years ALL of them have flown right over our town on their way to some exotic vacation spots, and they have never stopped to see us. We wrote, phoned, and begged them to visit us, but none of them had the time.

When my husband died I decided that since his family didn't think enough of him to visit him once while he was alive, I didn't feel like entertaining them at his funeral. Bitterness on my part? You bet! I know how my husband's heart ached when they didn't stop.

Print this. It may give other thoughtless, selfish relatives a jolt. It's later than they think. PASSED UP

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEEN THERE WITH CONTACT LENSES": Brother removed his contact lens at the dinner table in order to hug Sister, who was extremely squeamish about such things. Had he removed it at the table because he had an eyelash, air bubble, or foreign matter under the lens, I'd have said: "Take it out," and nuts to Sister.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GLEN E. PALMER
413-Rose St. N., Twin Falls

SIX WEEK MUFFINS

- 1 15 oz. box raisin bran
 - 1 cup melted shortening, do not use oil
 - 3 cups SUGAR
 - 1 quart buttermilk
 - 5 teaspoons baking soda
 - 4 eggs, beaten
 - 5 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Mix ingredients in a very large bowl, preferably with an air tight lid. Store covered in refrigerator, using as desired. The mixture will keep at least six weeks.

Do not rest, just fill muffin tins two-thirds full and bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. The mixture is improved if it stands a few days before baking the first batch.

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

Bridge

Jacoby

12 Cinch Tricks, 13th Tough

NORTH			
▲ A J			
♥ Q 8 4			
♦ A Q J			
♣ A K 10 9 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 8 6 4 3	♥ 7 2		
♦ J 9 7 3	♣ 6 5		
♣ 5 3	♦ 9 8 7 6 2		
♣ 2	♠ J 8 7 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ A K 10 2			
♠ K 10 4			
♣ Q 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	7 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠ 10-3			

spades and discarding a club from dummy. East dropped the deuce of diamonds on the third spade.

Then Sam tackled hearts only to have East show out on the third lead of that suit also.

The next two tricks were taken by dummy's queen and jack of diamonds and everyone followed.

Now Sam stopped to count. West had started with six spades, four hearts and at least two diamonds. He couldn't have more than one club.

Sam cashed dummy's ace of clubs, led the 10 of clubs to take the sure-thing finesse against East's jack, cashed his queen of clubs, entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and made his grand slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ *CARD Sense* ♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ Q J 9 5 4 ♠ A 2 ♣ 6 3

What do you do now?
A — Bid just two spades. There is an urge to jump but you have no singleton and only 13 high card points so you should restrain yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Sam wasn't careless. He started by cashing three

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Style #73 CROSS YOUR HEART! SLIGHTLY PADDED STRAPLESS TUBINETS
lace cups 32/36A 32/40B 32/40C Reg 2 for \$10.00

SAVE \$1 01
Now 2 for \$4.99
Style #35 LIPS YOUR HEART! COTTON BRA
32/36A 32/40B 32/42C Reg \$3.00 32/42D
Reg \$4.00 Now 2 for \$6.99
34/44D Reg \$4.50 ea Now 2 for \$7.99
(Now in DD Cups)

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Style #37 CROSS YOUR HEART! LIGHT WEIGHT
COTTON PADDED BRA 32/36A 32/38B
Reg \$3.95/ea Now 2 for \$6.89

SAVE \$1 01
Style #38 CROSS YOUR HEART! LIGHT
WEIGHT COTTON PADDED BRA STRAPS
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LONGLINE BRA with firm midriff control
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Style #82 — fully padded 32/36A 32/38B Reg \$6.00 Now only \$4.99

4 WAYS TO CHARGE

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Scholarship received

BUHL — Henrietta Norma Vierstra has received a \$100 scholarship to Juan's Beauty College.

Miss Vierstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vierstra, Buhl, was active in sports, participating in powder puff football and powder puff basketball her junior and senior years. She also took part in track for two years and was on the honor roll for two semesters.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES SORAN

Miss Baker, Soran exchange promises

TWIN FALLS Joyce Baker became the bride of James Soran in a Nuptial Mass celebrated at St. Edwards Catholic Church at 7 p.m. June 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Baker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soran, Twin Falls.

Father Robert Grant performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with baskets of yellow Spider chrysanthemums, white chrysanthemums tinged with blue and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bridal Original gown in an empire style. The dress, of white organza, had lace trim with blue embroidered ribbon to trim the high neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. She wore a diamond pendant given her by the bridegroom.

Her shoulder-length bouffant veil was held by a large bow decorated by the bride's mother with sequins and pearls. She carried a colonial styled bouquet of white roses, blue stephanotis and yellow carnations, with blue and yellow ribbon streamers.

Anta Leichter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Patricia Hopkins was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Bronson and Sally Soran, sister of the bridegroom.

John Kelly was best man and groomsmen were Dwight Baker, brother of the bride, Stewart Brumbach and Jim Langley.

Joyce Guyer was soloist and Mrs. Jo Ann Cuhit played traditional wedding music and other selections on the organ.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Parish Hall.

Miss Hafen, Maxwell wed in LDS rites

HAGERMAN — Laurie Ann Hafen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregerson H. Hafen, became the bride of Robert Vernon Maxwell in early evening rites, June 1 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Maxwell, Gooding.

The double ring nuptials were performed by Bishop Floyd Marsh, Cathedral baskets filled with white gladioli and yellow roses decorated the chapel.

Prelude music was played by Shari Morris, Bliss, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Floyd Marsh, organist, James Mecham, Bliss, gave the prayer, "How Do I Love Thee," with Miss Morris playing background music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white "mystic" fashioned with an empire waistline. The bodice was embellished with rows of scalloped edged Rachel lace. The lace also trimmed the high neckline and the "Lantern" sleeves of sheer "mystic." Deep lace cuffs were closed at the wrist with tiny pearl buttons. The full skirt was edged with a deep ruffle which dipped to a short train.

Her veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace and held by a crown of lace and fabric petals. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and baby breath entwined with ivy.

All Hafen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robert Dalton and Chris Wilkins, both Bliss, Shari Koopman, Hagerman, and Annette Malen, Rupert.

Kim Wood, Bliss, was best man. Ushers were Danny Thompson, Art Harmon and Butch Patterson, all Bliss, and Steve Maxwell, Rege, brother of the bridegroom.

Robin Hafen, small brother of the bride, and Cindy Burgess, Paul, cousin of the bride.

served as ringbearers. A reception was held immediately after the wedding in the ward cultural hall. Guests were greeted by the bride and bridegroom before an archway entwined with ivy and centered with white wedding bells tied with apple green bows. Kathy Lenker, Gooding, presided at the guest book.

The five-tiered wedding cake, iced in white and decorated with white roses and topped with a dove arrangement, centered the refreshment table which was covered with an apple green cloth with a sheer skirt held with white bells and ribbon bows. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Sylvan Clark and Mrs. Lee Cluff, Hagerman, assisted by Mrs. Jack Martin, also Hagerman, Mrs. Merthan Ellis, Hagerman, presided at the punch service.

Quartet tables were covered with white cloths centered with a white bud vase holding a yellow rosebud. The cultural hall was decorated with white bells and arrangements of white gladioli and yellow roses. Gifts were carried by Tamara Parrott, Mountain Home, and Monica Burgess, Paul, cousins of the bride, and arranged by Susan Dalton, Debbie Thompson and Beverly Thompson, Bliss, and Lorna Butters, Hagerman.

Rusty Hafen and John Hafen, brothers of the bride, assisted in clearing the tables for the reception. Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Richard Dalton, Mrs. C. W. Charles and Mrs. Ed Larson.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Duffette, Salem, Ore., and her aunt, Mrs. Larry DuRette, and the bridegroom's



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT V. MAXWELL

Valley Brief

TWIN FALLS — Lucky Twelve Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Hine.

JEROME — The Jerome chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Friday at the United Methodist Church. The regular business meeting will be followed by a covered dish luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring either sandwiches, salads or deserts.

TWIN FALLS — Daniel B. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Carr, Twin Falls, received his master of science degree at Oregon State University Corvallis, Ore.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT? A "personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 733-6931

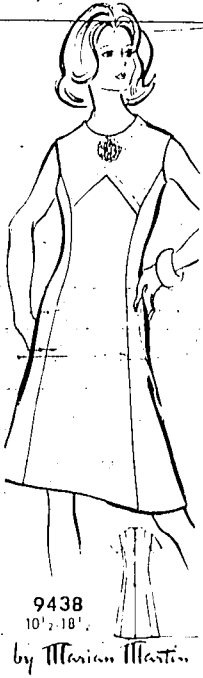
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Peak of Flattery Printed Pattern



9438
10 1/2-18"

by Marian Martin

Pin a glowing jewel at the point of interest and flattery on this softly flowing princess dress. Very easy to sew in knits, blends, linen weave.

Printed Pattern 9438 Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer Catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now.

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A Lovelier You

MEMO TO DESK WORKERS

By Mary Sue Miller

If you work long hours at a desk, beware of hooking your feet around the legs of your chair. Foot experts call the position "stenographer's wrap," but it is by no means restricted to office workers. Students (in three junior school groups) take high among the practitioners.

There are several good reasons why you should not make a habit of the position — it eventually endures the calf muscles and distorts the arch. It also looks awkward.

To keep your legs and your composure intact learn to sit with your feet together and flat on the floor, with your legs touching and perpendicular to the floor. A further plus for the well-being of a career girl comes from shoes that get around the office with efficiency. Without clunking.

Should your legs ever come to feel cramped or "asleep," loosen up by elevating one foot at a time and flexing the ankles — pull toes toward the body, then toward the floor. Incidentally, the routine is a great legline trimmer.

Not incidentally, office managers say that well-organized feet and legs are a mark of a well-organized worker. Maybe so!

SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES
Spot reduction, key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges... to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new leader, SPOT-REDUCING EXERCISES, gives easy routines — 10 in all — for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles. The ideal investments — also figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller at one of this newspaper, enclosing a bug self-addressed, stamped envelope and 45 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Winners

HAZELTON — The Twin Falls Unit of Duplicate Bridge Inc. Sank at the Hazelton 100% Trial for a potluck dinner and master point play.

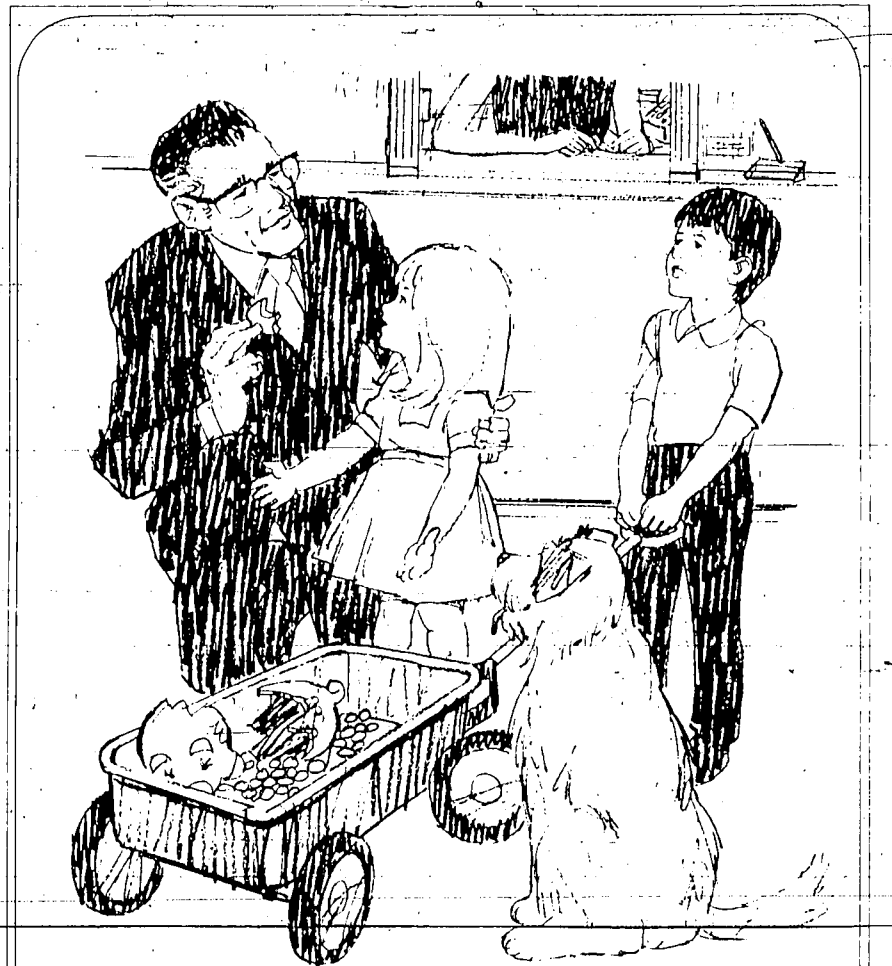
Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first; Chuck Hunter and Allen Hunter, second; Mrs. D. E. Russell and Mrs. Betty Grant, third; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waukey, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burns, fifth.

Other winners were Mrs. F. F. Jensen and Mrs. A. J. Meeks.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School. The bride was employed by the Idaho First National Bank Data Center. The bridegroom is attending North Texas State majoring in music.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Denton, Tex.

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Dean linked to \$14,000 GOP funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times reported today that former White House Counsel John W. Dean III kept \$14,000 of 1972 Republican campaign funds and put it into a special trust fund not in his own name.

The Times also said that Dean, who is prepared to link President Nixon with knowledge of the Watergate cover-up when he testifies before the Senate Watergate committee next week, borrowed another \$1,000 from campaign funds to finance his wedding and honeymoon, secured that money with an I.O.U. and later repaid it with a check.

"Some members of the committee are known to be ready to explore fully Mr. Dean's handling of the \$14,000 in cash, as well as his decision to set up the trust fund, in an effort to possibly discredit his future disclosures," the Times said.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson also reported that Dean had borrowed the \$14,000 for the same purpose. But Anderson said in a broadcast on Metromedia television Monday night that it was not known whether Dean returned that money.

Those were the first reports of anyone connected with the Watergate scandal using campaign funds for personal purposes.

The Times said sources close to the Watergate investigation gave two accounts of the \$14,000.

One account said the money came from \$22,000 earmarked for placing advertisements sup-

porting President Nixon's Indochina War policy. It said \$8,000 was spent in placing such advertisements in the New York Times and the Washington Post, and the remainder was left over.

When G. Gordon Strachan, an aide to former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, refused to take the money left over, the Times said, Dean was asked to keep the money in his safe and agreed to do so.

He placed it in a trust fund in late March or early April this year, the Times said.

The other account of where the \$22,000 came from was attributed to testimony by former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans before the Senate Watergate committee. Stans said Dean had called him last September to ask for that amount to replace \$22,000 spent from a secret \$350,000 cash fund controlled by Haldeman.

Witnesses have told federal prosecutors that much of the \$350,000 was used to pay the convicted Watergate conspirators for their silence.

Anderson said the \$1,000 used to finance Dean's wedding in October came from the newspaper advertising fund. He also said Dean deposited \$14,000 remaining from that fund in his safe.

Dean's borrowing the \$14,000 was a technical crime, the Times quoted a Justice Department official as saying. However, the official said prosecutors were not planning to charge Dean on that score because nobody had complained.



ERNESTO GEISEL, Brazil leader

Brazil leader named

By CARLOSE PADILLA BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — The military leadership Monday chose Ernesto Geisel, a retired four-star general and head of the government oil monopoly, as the next president of Brazil where elections have been forbidden since 1964.

Geisel, 64, will take over as leader of Latin America's largest nation from Emílio Garrastazu Médici, who has headed the military government since 1969. Médici's four-year term expires in 1974 and he is scheduled to step down March 15.

There has not been a presidential election in Brazil since the military toppled the civilian government of João Goulart in a 1964 revolution. The formal election of Geisel will take place in an electoral college, but this is little more than a formality since the ruling party controls a vast majority of the votes.

Geisel will be the fourth president to take office since the revolution. Since then, Brazil has achieved one of the highest economic growth rates in the world and slowed its previously skyrocketing rate of inflation.

Médici met with his cabinet and members of the pro-government party Monday before announcing that Geisel had been selected for the job.

Médici called Geisel "the candidate who can guarantee that the nation will continue, in a climate of social and political tranquility, to work toward progress, well being and happiness."

Geisel retired from the military in 1969 after 44 years of service and became president of Petrobras, the nation's oil monopoly. Under Brazilian law, he must resign the post by July 15 to be eligible for the presidency.

Geisel is considered stern and taciturn, but an able administrator. His brother is the war minister.

As leader of Petrobras, Geisel presided over an active expansion of the company in both the fields of marketing and exploration.

Budget aide stifles plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Nixon administration budget official quickly squelched a suggestion Monday by the leader of the nation's mayors that a federal tax increase might be necessary to curb inflation.

Frederick V. Stites, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget in the White House, said President has pledged to veto both inflationary spending bills and any tax hikes.

"From all indications, he has the overwhelming support of the people and I hope he has yours," Malachuk told 400 mayors and municipal officials attending the 41st conference of U.S. mayors.

The budget officer spoke after Mayor Louie Welch of Houston, president of the National Conference of Mayors, asked his colleagues to support a federal tax increase if necessary to fight inflation.

"If a federal spending ceiling and a federal tax increase will meet the twin goals of halting inflation as well as the domestic needs of the country, then I look for you to seriously consider supporting such action," Welch said.

Another administration official, Secretary James T. Lynn of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told the mayors that funding for the new Better Communities Act will benefit their cities.

He urged them to accept the funding formula because they

would be able for the first time to count on aid for various programs rather than relying on a hand-to-mouth, year-by-year, catch-as-catch-can categorical system where your important priorities get lost in a maze of annual red tape.

Lynn said outlays for seven categorical programs will continue at levels equal to the past several years during the transitional period to the Better Communities Act in fiscal 1975.

But Mayor Theodore M. Berry of Cincinnati said the funding formula under the act penalizes cities that have developed viable community programs.

Brezhnev gets kiss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pretty blonde singer kissed Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the cheek at the White House Monday night and Brezhnev told the audience that his favorite American song was "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

When the Johnny Mann singing group launched into the rendition of "There is Nothing Like a Dame," the title was translated to Brezhnev as "there is nothing better than a woman in the world."

Grabbing the microphone after the performance, Brezhnev said, "I fully agree."



JAMES T. LYNN, speaker

Troops combine to take highway

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian troops today linked forces on a major supply highway south of Phnom Penh that had been under Communist siege for several days and for the first time in weeks no U.S. bombing was heard in the capital.

The successful ground operation followed by one day the arrival in Phnom Penh of a 13-ship convoy carrying vital supplies up the Mekong River. Communist gunfire raked escort boats accompanying the convoy, killing a Cambodian

soldier and wounding two others.

Reporters in the field said government troops linked up today on Highway 4, Phnom Penh's vital supply line to the nation's only seaport at Kompong Som.

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Military court probe urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys attempting to overturn the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. have asked a military court to probe the role the White House played in investigating the My Lai massacre.

The attorneys filed a motion Monday with the U.S. Court of Military Appeals asking it to order the production of interviews, wiretaps, logs and other records collected by two former White House aides who have been mentioned in the Watergate case.

The lawyers cited published reports that former New York politician John J. Caulfield and an associate, Anthony F. Blawie, interviewed My Lai participants on behalf of the

White House. Caulfield and Ulasiewicz worked on undercover projects for the White House for three years beginning the spring of 1969, principally under the supervision of John D. Ehrlichman, one of President Nixon's chief aides.

The two investigators told the Senate Watergate Committee they sought to ensure the silence of James W. McCorde, one of the seven men convicted of burglarizing Democratic national headquarters.

Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's principal military lawyer, said the attorneys had asked the court to obtain the records to learn "everything the White House staff did that involved My Lai."

GM safety bag gets good grades

DETROIT (UPI) — The air safety bag, which General Motors hopes to install as an option on 100,000 of its 1974 models, continues to get good grades on the road, real-life testing.

GM reported Monday that a 21-year-old man suffered only minor chest injuries early Sunday morning when his air bag-equipped car struck three poles on a safety island and then overturned in suburban Philadelphia.

It was the fifth time the air bags had deployed in the GM test fleet of 1,000 current-model Chevrolet Impalas equipped with air bags for both driver and front-seat passenger. In one case last week, the air bag on the passenger side inflated mysteriously, slightly injuring a woman in the front seat.

In the Sunday morning incident in Winnetka, Pa., Robert Perler of Scarsdale, N.Y., was alone in the car when it struck the poles on a trolley safety island in the middle of the street. The car then skidded out of control and overturned.

Perler was treated for chest injuries at a local hospital and released. The car was extensively damaged and was returned to GM for inspection

to determine how well the air bag mechanism worked. Besides GM's 1,000 air bag-equipped cars, Ford has close to 800. Together, the two companies have logged more than 24 million miles with the test fleet. Up to now, there have been eight traffic accidents where the air bags inflated as they are supposed to, and no serious accidents where the bag should have gone off and didn't.

In only one instance has anyone in an air bag-equipped car been killed in an accident: a seven-week-old infant who had been lying on the front seat of the car when it was involved in a head-on collision with a truck. The mother escaped serious injury when the steering wheel bag inflated, but the infant died when he was thrown into the instrument panel as the brakes were being applied.

GM now says the slow pace of government rule-making may hold up its plans to begin installing the safety bags as an option when production of 1974 models begins in August. New proposals for constructing test dummies are not expected before Aug. 1, pushing back the installation of the air bags to about December.

Viet truce very shaky

By ARTHUR HIGBEE SAIGON (UPI) — Field reports said today North Vietnamese MIGs have made at least three flights over South Vietnamese territory since the Jan. 28 cease-fire in what intelligence sources called one of the most disturbing developments of the shaky truce.

Intelligence sources said North Vietnam had started building nine airfields since the Jan. 28 cease-fire and that this and the overflights could mean the Communists were ready to battle the South Vietnamese air force for the first time of the war.

The reported MIG activities coincided with South Vietnamese observance of Armed Forces Day, a display of South Vietnamese airpower, and a warning by President Nguyen Van Thieu that the Communists were still determined to win a military victory in South Vietnam.

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News Tips
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Moth flapping wings by flower

Well-sinking plan works

Dispatch of the Times, London PEKING — What happens to an agricultural area, with a population of about 45 million, when most of its rivers just dry up for two years? This problem has been faced and, it seems, to a large extent solved by the Province of Hopen, which surrounds the Municipal area of Peking.

In more than two years of low rainfall the communes have carried out a well-sinking program so extensive that some of them say they could manage with no rainfall at all. According to an official at Shih-Chia-Chuang, the provincial capital, five of the six main tributaries of the Hai River have dried up. The Hu Tu River outside the city is completely dry, with sheep grazing in its bed.

However, the situation does not seem to cause alarm. For one thing, it has stopped flooding on the lower reaches of the Hai River, which enters the sea near Tientsin.

Three different communes — admittedly rather successful

ones — claim that last year they were able to increase grain yields despite the drought. However, cotton production dropped everywhere, partly because grain is regarded as more vital by the national policy maker and the wheat fields were given priority over cotton in the use of available water supplies. The area is regarded as having set an example in grain production in difficult conditions, and a nationwide wheat conference was held there recently. The wheat was cut this week, with peasants rising at 3 a.m. and working until nightfall with hand sickles. Only threshing is mechanized.

If the pump runs continuously, it would cost about \$32.50 a month in diesel fuel, even though this is sold to the peasants at a specially low price. So the pump is used sparingly.

However, at a fruit-growing commune situated on a reclaimed river bed, electric pumps were running

continuously to bring clear, cool water up from deeper levels. By a system of mud ditches the water can be channeled easily into any field, and even watermelons, which require watering once every day or two, are being grown. Carved and inscribed headstones from old graves have been used in building the ditch system. "We would not have taken them if the peasants had objected," a commune official said.

Well sinking is clearly a more reliable source of water supply than reservoirs. At the mountain commune a titanic effort had been made to build a dam using only local stone and clay and involving difficult work in frozen earth, because the winter is the slack period when labor is available for such big projects.

But because of the drought, the reservoir was three-quarters dry and the peasants were reluctant to tap what water remained because they wanted to preserve the fish stocks.

Provincial officials admit that wells cannot solve all their problems, because in some places the water is saline or lies so far underground that it is virtually inaccessible. But, unless one flatly disbelieves the figures quoted for grain yields, it seems that China's harvests will increasingly become independent of the fluctuations in rainfall and the farmers will be able to concentrate more on chemical and biological means of raising yields.

(c) 1973 New York Times Service

Madame Tussaud was a Swiss-born wax sculptress at the court of Louis XVI who was forced by revolutionaries to copy the severed heads of the king and Marie Antoinette.

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Hansen opposes export controls

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) said he will oppose any export controls on agricultural products that will reduce farm income.

Hansen said President Nixon has said he would ask Congress for authority to restrict exports of farm products.

"The farmer could be hurt by such action," he said. "He could be forced to subsidize the consumer by selling for lower prices at home than he could get in an overseas market."

"The American farmer is the most efficient in the world," the Idaho Congressman declared. "Despite rapidly

rising production costs, he can compete very favorably in world markets. He has developed these markets through effective sales promotion programs."

"The expansion of exports has helped to raise farm income in recent months, although the farmer still lags behind the rest of the country," Hansen said. "Increased exports of agricultural commodities has also helped to cut the cost of farm programs and to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit."

"It would be grossly unfair to the farmer to shut him out of the markets he has developed 'largely through' his own efforts," Hansen said. "Export controls will depress prices paid to farmers and discourage production and lead to shortages."

"The best incentive to produce is fair price," he noted. "If the farmer is assured of a fair return for his labors and investment, he will produce enough to meet domestic needs and to make possible the expansion of exports so badly needed to reduce the balance of payments deficit."

California ranks No. 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For the 25th consecutive year, California last year was the nation's No. 1 farm state with record gross cash receipts of \$5.1 billion.

But the State Food and Agriculture Department also reported Friday that direct expenses for farmers such as labor, feed and fertilizers also reached an all time high last year, although the exact figure will not be available until next fall.

"Unhappily, production costs continue to rise this year and will undoubtedly offset the increase in gross farm income again so the producer can expect little, if any, improvement in net farm income once again," said state agriculture director C.B. Christenson.

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JUNE 21
TED & HAZEL MONAGHAN, FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: June 19
Auctioneers: Warr, Eller, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JUNE 23
TED & HAZEL MONAGHAN, REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE
Advertisement: June 19
Auctioneers: Warr, Eller, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JUNE 25
CHUCK & MARY CAROL LANGLEY
Advertisement: June 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 24
JOHN LARA
Advertisement: June 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 29
WAYNE & TRESS HURD
Advertisement: June 27
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss & Joe Duffek

JUNE 28
E. CLIFFORD & GEORGIA EVANS
Advertisement: June 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eller, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

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2 BIG DAYS! THURSDAY, JUNE 21 & SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973 11:00 A.M. EACH DAY!!

MACHINERY — To be sold Thursday, June 21, Located 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Hagerman, Idaho on the Wendell road or 8 miles west & 1/4 south of Wendell Idaho

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE — To be sold Saturday, June 23, 1973, located at Jerome Producers Commission Co. just off the west exit of Interstate 80, Jerome, Idaho.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

MACHINERY — TOOLS — & OTHER ITEMS

International 350 diesel tractor, power steering, top rubber, P/A wheels, quick latch — 2 International A tractors — IHC 12 foot swather — Johnson manure loader — Case Baler w/ motor — V.M. corrugator w/ 3-P.H. — Newkirk hyd. turn offset disc on rubber — David Bradley side delivery rake on rubber — David Bradley stationary hay chopper — Ford 6' tandem disc w/ 3 P.H. — Deerborne 2 way 2 bottom disc plow w/ 3 P.H. — Boom w/ 3 P.H. — Ford mower 7 foot w/ 3 P.H. — 3 utility trailers — 2 wheel hay trailer — IHC small manure spreader — Cement mixer with electric motor — 2 whirley spreaders — Much wire & posts — Ford 8N tractor, runs good — IHC P.T.O. corn chopper — Linderman plow w/ 3 P.H. — J.D. flail chopper — 2 Towner offset discs — P.T.O. manure spreader on rubber — New Idea manure spreader on rubber — Deerborne side delivery rake — Weed sprayer, booms w/ 3 P.H. — Chaitin ditcher w/ 3 P.H. — 2 terrace blades w/ 3 P.H. — Spring tooth harrow — 2 hay pilers — IHC 7' mower — 2 grain augers — IHC cultivators — 4 wheel wagon and rack — 2 sect. & 3 sect. harrows — wooden wheel wagon — hammer mill — 2 horse manure spreaders — 3 sect. harrow with 3 P.H. — 2 older side rakes — Telephone posts & cross arms — Chaitin ditcher — Feed carrier w/ 3 P.H. — Feed ditch cleaner w/ 3 P.H.

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Times-News — Ace Printing

Ketchum faces suit by Greyhawk

KETCHUM — Greyhawk Development Company Inc. has filed suit against the city of Ketchum asking a sewage hook-up and building permit for a 60-acre development in Warm Springs. Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schlender, attorney for Greyhawk, told the Ketchum City Council Monday night during a recessed session the suit was not a "precipitous act" by Greyhawk. Schlender said if the action was not taken the potential financial loss by the development would "be enormous." The attorney said Greyhawk has to date incurred about \$1.5 million in expenses and would lose \$650 a day if construction does not begin. Greyhawk has applied for building permits for about \$4 million in construction. The figure includes about \$3 million for a 171,000-square-foot lodge, 38 condominium units and personal service facilities.

Since an application for a planned unit development was rejected by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission on Feb. 12, Schlender said, the development plan had been revised.

The new plan, he said, "meets all standards, laws of the city of Ketchum and zoning regulations."

Schlender told the council Greyhawk is willing to help the city solve its sewer problems if a reasonable proration agreement can be worked out with other developers.

Mayor Kenneth Richey said the suit raises a question about how many sewer hook-ups will be permitted.

"There will be no more hook-ups," he said until the city is "confident of what the sewer system will allow."

Cited in the suit are Richey, the four-member City Council and city building inspector John Jacoby.

The complaint, filed in Fifth Judicial District Court, charges the council and mayor declared during a Jan. 18 meeting, "there are to be no additional sewer hook-ups to the Ketchum sewage treatment plant in 1973 or until a solution is reached as to the sewer capacity either on an interim basis or full construction."

After that time, the suit states, the city has "declared for public record its actions constitute a moratorium upon all issuance of building permits within the city of Ketchum and the issuance of any permits allowing hook-ups to the sewer system."

The complaint says after the "moratorium" was declared the city allowed the Holiday Inn complex to hook up to the sewer system.

About eight other corporations were also allowed building permits and permits to utilize the sewer system, the complaint says.

The city action, the complaint says, "in the issuance of such permits is unjustified, arbitrary and discriminatory."

The complaint asks the court to set a date for the defendants to show cause why a preliminary mandatory injunction or order in mandamus should not be issued, compelling the defendants to issue a building permit and allow a sewage hook-up.



TOM MAJAN, left, chairman of the Jerome Planning Council, Claude Bernard, center, and Rep. Earl Greenwalt, R-Jerome, look over a map of the area between the Perrine Bridge and the Interstate 80 interchange. How to plan future use of the land was discussed at a meeting of interested groups Monday night.

Land-use discussed

Law complaints voiced

(Continued from p. 1)

L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, president of Western Realty, spoke "in behalf of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission." He is chairman of the zoning group.

"A precedent has been established," he said, referring to the current city policy allowing out-of-city hookups under strict preconditions.

Koutnik could not understand "why the city wants hundreds of septic tanks" when the trunk lines are so near many developments. Pouring effluent into the city treatment system would eliminate the "pollution problem" of septic tanks, he said.

The county has worked with the city in developing zones of "joint concern" around city limits. The city will be given a strong voice in determining what developments occur in the zones.

Koutnik spoke of the joint agreement by city and county. "If we're (county) going to relinquish this control, or at least dilute our control so you can participate, we need an explanation (of reasons for the ordinance)."

City Councilman Mike Gray said the impact of developments on police protection and schools needed study. He indicated that city services might be strained in caring for the developments. Garth Price, Twin Falls, addressed the council as a "small builder." "We're going to sprawl all over with septic tanks (if hookups are disallowed)," he said.

Lloyd Webb, a Twin Falls attorney, said the city currently controls outside developments with water and sewer services as leverage. If the developments do not meet city specifications, they do not get the utilities, he said.

The council also read letters from the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley and JUB Engineers, Twin Falls. Both letters objected to the ordinance. The one from JUB said, "The city has a responsibility to lands (outside the city limits) where utilities are available."

The controversial ordinance was put on second reading Monday. The third and final reading will come in two weeks.

Meantime, the council granted city water and sewer to three mobile home parks outside the city limits. Existing parks owned by Bob White (on Eastland Drive north of the KMYT studio) and J.C. Williams (one-half mile west of Blue Lakes on Pole Line Road) will be annexed upon request by the city.

A planned 58-acre park requested by Gordon Beckstead (south of Twin Falls on Airport Road) will join the city when annexation is possible.

In other action Monday, the council: — Heard the second reading of ordinance that requires backflow check valves in most basement drains. The ordinance frees the city from liability in flooding cases where the valves are not installed.

— Instructed City Attorney William Langley to draft a "wine by the drink" ordinance establishing an annual \$100 license fee. The last session of the state legislature set up similar state licensing rules to take effect July 1.

Planning unit slated in Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — A special task force committee will be formed in Jerome to plan the orderly development of the area between the Perrine Bridge north to the Interstate 80 interchange.

The Jerome Planning Council met Monday night with representatives of the Idaho Highway Department, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Land Board, South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA), Community Action Agency, area legislators and members of the Jerome Zoning Commission and County commission, as well as other interested groups.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide if a special task force committee should be formed to plan the development of the specified area or if the area should be planned in conjunction with a comprehensive study of the whole county.

Following discussion, both for and against the proposal it was agreed that each agency represented at the meeting would have a member serve on the task force as well as representatives from the Regional Airport Board, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Department of Environmental and Community Services and private concerns in the area.

The land in the area concerned is under the jurisdiction of the BLM and State Land Board.

Paul Kelly, executive director of SIRPDA, explained the difference between a site plan, a comprehensive plan and a land use plan. He said that SIRPDA has a mandate from the state to complete a comprehensive plan for Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties within two years.

He said, however, for Jerome to be eligible for federal aid programs, a comprehensive study will have to be conducted by the county. Kelly said the group must consider, with a site plan, all facets of development for the area and should keep in mind a workable plan that can be incorporated into a comprehensive plan for Jerome County.

It was also tentatively agreed that a moratorium would be placed on development of the area until the site plan is completed. Don Rumberg, Shoshone BLM, told the group that his department has been under heavy pressure for some time to dispose of the land for private use.

"At the present time, the Regional Airport Authority has a great deal of land tied up and its final decision on the Regional Airport Authority has a great deal of land tied up and its final decision on the Regional Airport Authority is going to greatly influence the type of development in the area. We must also be deeply concerned about possible contamination of the underground aquifer in the area," Rumberg said.

Chairman of the Jerome County Commission, Claude Bernard, said he felt the land should be developed, noting that a plan is still needed.

"Jerome County's population is growing extremely fast and this means we need more tax revenue to take care of the needs of these people. We need some type of development that will produce a tax base for the county," Bernard said.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 19, 1973

Rodeo set

TWIN FALLS — A Kids Cycle rodeo is planned for Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah, sponsored by the Checkmates Motorcycle Club of Magic Valley. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to children up to 16 years old. There will be classes for the younger riders, with fun and games planned, according to Kelly Carpenter, Filer, president.

Burley council reviews project

BURLEY — Requirements for a disinfection basin in the proposed sewage service between North Burley and Burley were discussed by the Burley City Council Monday night. J. Michael Anglen, representing the engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes, and Merryfield, Boise, told the council the disinfection basin will be necessary if the project is to meet new state requirements of both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Environmental and Community Services. This will become part of the firm's work, bid to the city at \$154,000, Anglen said. The project is for the construction of a sewer line across the Snake River to connect North Burley with the existing collection and treatment system of Burley. The lagoon treatment plant of Burley can handle the additional load providing the sewage is circulated for one hour in the disinfection basin, a 90 to 20 foot basin with liquid being treated as it flows in a depth of about seven feet. Anglen said the lagoons will empty into the disinfection basin at a controlled rate. Sewage will be treated with chlorine as it circulates through four concrete chambers for one hour and then empty into the Snake River.

Court scheduled today on recall

BOISE (UPI) — The matter of whether recall petitions against Rep. Patricia McDermott comply with the statutes was scheduled to go to the courts today. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa on the advice of Attorney General Anthony Park rejected petitions earlier containing 2,559 signatures to recall the Pocatello Democrat. Cenarrusa said the signers had failed to follow the form and list the name of their post offices. "Since then, petitioners have brought a writ of mandamus action against Cenarrusa in an effort to force him to accept the petitions and start the recall election machinery going against Miss McDermott. Cenarrusa was scheduled to appear in District Court at 3:30 p.m. today to report he has accepted the petitions or show cause why he should not do so. A spokesman for Park's office said the attorney general and secretary of state agreed not to take action to determine if the form used by petitioners conforms to the law until after the case goes to the courts. Park is presently looking over another petitions submitted by the recall group last week. The preliminary petition contains 38 signatures. Park will represent Cenarrusa and the state.

She's full-fledged fire fighter

By MELBA THORNE Times-News writer SHOSHONE — A petite coed at Idaho State University less than a month ago is today a full-fledged fire fighter for the Shoshone office Bureau of Land Management. Slightly built 108 pound, 5 foot 3-inch Patricia Ann Saras, 20 is the first and only women member of the Shoshone fire fighting forces. Miss Saras, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Saras, Shoshone, is majoring in zoology at the Idaho State University where she will be a junior next fall. Needing a summer job, she made application with the

federal government for employment. Before school was out, she took a civil service test and the next thing she knew she was told to report for work for the Bureau in Shoshone. Miss Saras said so far one of the hardest jobs she has had was finding and getting used to

the heavy boots she is required to wear. She dresses like the rest of the (male) crew, in khaki shirt, green pants, helmet, fire mask, gloves, and has a light that fits over her helmet for night work. She is required to keep her hair back and so chose to wear it tucked at the nap of her neck in two neat braids. She carries a shovel and other fire-fighting necessities. So far she has helped extinguish two actual range fires and has helped with a controlled burn, which required some of the manual work she anticipates much more of during the summer fire fighting season.

Though Odell Frandsen, manager of the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone, issued orders that Miss Saras be treated just like the rest of the crew, she said she feels that it is taking a bit of "getting-used-to" for the fellows not to favor her a little when it comes to the heavy work. "They have been really nice to me and I have gotten along fine," she said. She is a graduate of Shoshone High School.



Member of fire crew

PATRICIA Ann Saras, 20 year old coed, Idaho State University, is a member of the shovel fire fighting crew at the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Minidoka hikes pay

RUPERT — The cooks in the Minidoka School District were granted a 25 cent raise to \$2 per hour at a meeting of the school board Monday night. The raise will require a five cent increase in school lunch prices, some \$16,000 over last year's budget. Mrs. Kathryn Payne, director of the school lunch program in the district, said, but the increase in lunch prices should cover the cost. The cooks had a 10 cent pay increase several years ago, but were cut from eight to seven hours at that time. Dr. Dairrell Hatfield, superintendent, said there would be no cut in hours now because the cooks need time to complete their jobs. The raise in lunch prices will bring elementary tickets to 35 cents, secondary to 40 cents and adult tickets to 60 cents, a 10 cent increase.

Gooding bids slated

GOODING — The city of Gooding will call for bids for repair of the water tank behind the city office with a bid opening date of 2 p.m. July 6. Supt. Hugo Eichelberg announced that the State Highway Department will seal cont Main Street, July 23. Floyd McLeod presented a certificate for completion of the waste water program. A report of the Association of Idaho Cities meeting last week in Lewiston was given by mayor Harley Crippen and councilman Valdo Gray.

Conclave set in SV

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will host about 100 Idaho Society of CPA's members and their families at the group's annual convention Wednesday through Friday. Speakers at the convention will include LeRoy Layton, president of the American Institute of CPA's, and Don DeBoer, inspector in charge of the Ogden Division of the Internal Revenue Service. In addition to an agenda of technical meetings, the society will conduct an installation of new officers during a banquet Friday night. A joint cocktail and dinner party has also been scheduled with the Utah Society of CPA's, which will be meeting concurrently at Sun Valley. Rene Meyer, vice-president of finance for the Sun Valley Company Inc., will serve as annual convention chairman.

Girls to judge

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell Future Farmers of America chapter — including two girls — left Monday for judging competition in Moscow. The girls are Jenne Bonson and Patty Diehl, both Wendell. The other 10 members of the judging team are boys.

Blood drawing set

GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding June 20 from 11:55 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall. All residents who are eligible are encouraged to donate blood, according to Mrs. M. V. Klingler.

Ketchum man arrested

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man was arrested Monday evening by the Ketchum police department on a general federal fugitive warrant. Joseph Alexander Danba, 27, was placed in custody at the Blaine County Jail and Monday night was released to the custody of the FBI.

Jocelyne Bourassa cops sudden death playoff

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jocelyne Bourassa, the hometown favorite, sank a 15-inch putt on the third hole of sudden death Monday to give her the \$10,000 first prize money in the La Canadienne golf championship.

Miss Bourassa, who led at the end of both the first and second rounds but trailed Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie as she came on to the 18th hole Monday, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on that hole to put her into the sudden death round along with Miss Rankin and Miss Haynie.

All three parred the 16th hole, which was the first one of the playoff, but Miss Rankin dropped out on the 17th after missing a 2-1-2 foot putt while both Miss Bourassa and Miss Haynie sank short putts for their pars.

On the par-five 18th, the third hole of sudden death, Miss Haynie hit her second wood shot into the water 60 yards in front of the green and had to take a penalty stroke for a drop. Miss Bourassa hit her second shot onto the green 30 feet from the cup and after an approach putt, dropped in a six-inch putt to win her first professional tournament.

The three girls were tied after 54 holes of regulation play with five-under-par totals of 214.

Tied for a share of the second place money of \$5,100 were Miss Rankin and Miss Haynie, while two shots back in fourth place was Bety Burfeindt with a 216—and-in-fifth place was Carol Mann with a 217.

Jane Blalock was one shot further back for sixth place. Coming into the third round, Miss Bourassa had a one-shot lead on Miss Rankin, but she faltered early on the final day and dropped from five-under-par to three-under before getting birdies on the eighth and ninth holes to close out the front nine in one-under-par 35.

Miss Rankin had superb 34 on the front nine, but had difficulty on the final nine holes, where she shot a one-over-par 38.

The biggest surprise of the day, perhaps, came for Miss Haynie, who started out Monday in sixth position, only one shot under par, but who finished the regulation 54 holes five-under-par before losing in the playoff. She had five birdies and only one bogey, missing two other birdie attempts when the ball hung on the lip of the cup.

"Even though I lost, I feel very encouraged," said the 31-year-old Miss Haynie. "I played well but not well enough, I guess. I was nervous in the playoff round and I was really sweating, but I get

nervous like that whenever I'm in a playoff round, so I can't use it as an excuse."

On her second shot that landed in the water on the final hole—sudden death, Miss Haynie said: "I think my hands were sweating so badly I simply lost the club and unfortunately the water was there where I hit it."

Miss Bourassa, who had a little trouble finding words immediately after winning in front of 11,942 fans here at the Municipal course in Montreal, gained her composure long enough to say: "I am so happy, I just want to thank everyone associated with the tournament. They all did a super job."

Talking about her game Monday, Miss Bourassa said, "It did not come easy today. I played every hole shot by shot. All week my attitude has been not to beat myself and I didn't do it today either. I had to scramble just like in the second round, but I made it through."

Miss Bourassa, in her second year on the LPGA tour, won the Rookie of the Year award last year but won no tournaments in 1972. She missed seven of the first 14 tournaments on the tour this year because of a knee operation and her win Monday marked the first time she had returned home to play since turning pro.



SIGHING WITH RELIEF is Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., as she holds the cup after dropping a 15-inch putt on the third hole of sudden death play to defeat Judy Rankin and Sandra Haynie for the \$10,000 top prize in the Ladies Professional Golf Association La Canadienne tournament in Montreal on Monday. It was Miss Bourassa's first win on the LPGA tour which she joined last year. (UPI Telephoto).

NCAA to require test for drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said today that urine tests will be required of all athletes competing in NCAA championships beginning this fall in effort to combat drug abuse.

Robert W. Pritchard, chairman of the NCAA Drug Education Committee, told a Senate subcommittee investigating drug use by amateur athletes, that "the situation is critical."

Pritchard, director of athletics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, also said the NCAA was currently determining which substances the NCAA Council will officially designate as prohibited drugs.

"We also intend to institute a program of urine analysis of athletes competing in NCAA championships," he said. "Testing will start in the fall of this year."

He said the testing program was not intended as a "punitive measure" against its member colleges and athletes.

"We plan only to gather facts which we hope will provide us with future direction," Pritchard said.

The NCAA also was undertaking, he added, a nationwide survey among student-athletes to determine how widespread the drug problem had become.

Another witness, Dr. Lawrence A. Colting of Kent State University, said that amphetamines and anabolic steroids were the drugs "most commonly taken by modern athletes."

The amphetamines are commonly referred to as "pep pills" and steroids are taken to build up weight and muscular development by activating male hormones.

Colting said the use of amphetamines was "so widespread that athletes tend to ignore any contraindications."

Dr. Donald L. Cooper, Oklahoma State University team physician, testified that drug abuse in athletics "is not an isolated event but mirrors a widespread problem particularly among the young of our communities."

The use of amphetamines and steroids by athletes "are the ones causing most concern," Cooper said.

Bonds is replaced on ballot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slugger Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs replaced Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants Monday in their duel for a starting outfield berth in the All-Star game in the only change from last week's standings.

Williams, who was fourth last week, vaulted all the way to second place behind outfield leader Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds as the fan balloting to select the National League team passed its second week. Bonds, meantime, dropped to fourth place, just 3,000 votes behind Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros.

For the second consecutive week, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench is the top vote-getter in the National League, being named on 151,076 of the first 256,829 ballots returned by the fans. His closest competitor is Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates with 27,495 votes, and Sanguillen no longer is a catcher, having been switched to the outfield.

The Reds also continued to dominate the balloting as a team.

Winner holds victory cup

Oakmont country club is loser after beating by John Miller

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer was standing in front of his locker one day before the U.S. Open began last week, and someone asked him what it was going to take to win.

"The players are saying the course doesn't seem as hard as they heard it would be," the visitor told Palmer. "They think scores will be low."

"This is only practice," Palmer shot back. "It's gonna be a whole different story when the tournament starts."

It wasn't, really. Johnny Miller was the winner of the 73rd U.S. Open

and Oakmont Country Club was the loser.

The venerable old course in the Allegheny Valley, noted for its tight fairways, severe bunkers and unforgiving greens, just didn't have it last week.

The course that yielded only 18 sub-par rounds in the 1962 U.S. Open surrendered 40 this time including a record 19 in the second round. Where Ben Hogan and others who tried it for 50 years had not bettered 293 for 72 holes, Johnny Miller shot 279.

When the shooting was all done on Sunday evening, nine

players had completed the tournament with sub-par scores — meaning they had equalled or bettered the old record of 293. Only once before had nine players finished a U.S. Open under par and never have more done so well.

Few figured it would end that way.

Lake Palmer, Lee Trevino was asked before the tournament what it would take to win — would anybody break par?

"No," Trevino said. "The greens are too difficult to putt."

"So, how did it happen the way it did?"

"The calibre of golfers today is better," answered Jack Nicklaus. "They demand a winner to play better than 293."

Certainly, the mistake that officials made last Thursday night in watering the greens started it.

That was enough to tame the feared, slick "killer" Oakmont greens and from then on, things were easy.

There were only 4 sub-par scores the first day, but in succeeding rounds the figures were 19, 10 and 7 Sunday led by Miller's 63 and a 65 by Larry Wadkins.

Miller became the second "runner-up" to win a major championship this year since, like Masters champion Tommy Aaron, he had a reputation as a big money winner but not much of a tournament winner.

This year for example, Miller won \$79,939 before the Open but had not won a tournament although he was in the top 10 eight times in 17 starts. He had won only twice previously in his five-year career.

"I was starting to get a tag like Tommy Aaron, but I think it was a little premature," said the 26-year-old Miller.

Big league player learns to cope with sickness

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — His lifelong dream was to be a big league baseball player and now that he has made it Danny Thompson isn't going to let leukemia hold him back.

"Really, it's the same for everybody on this earth," Thompson says. "You just have only so long to do your thing."

"You don't have time to get down. You've got to keep your head up and go right at it."

Sure, it was tough to accept last winter when the 26-year-old Minnesota Twins shortstop found out he had leukemia. But fighting back is nothing new for Danny Thompson, a humble Oklahoman, who doesn't drink or smoke and gets along with most everybody.

His baseball career has been threatened twice before by serious injuries and he laboriously worked his way back each time.

Danny had no advance warning of his latest problem. Last year, in his first full season in the majors, he led all shortstops in both leagues in hitting with a .276 average and, in January 1973 year, he was feeling in peak condition when he reported for his annual pre-season physical.

The team physician, Dr. Leonard J. Michienzi, called him back for more tests because of an "infection," then said he wanted a bone marrow tap.

"What's going on, Doc?" asked a curious Thompson. "What are you looking for?"

"We're checking for leukemia," Michienzi replied.

Thompson then was diagnosed as having chronic granulocytic leukemia which, under current medical knowledge, is usually fatal. Doctors gave Thompson five years to play baseball.

"Danny reacted with disbelief," said his wife, Jo, who is expecting their second child

about July 4. "It was pretty hard to accept for someone who has always relied on his body for his livelihood."

In the four and one-half months since he was informed of his disease, Thompson has learned to cope almost unnoticed, keeping his feelings bottled inside.

"I didn't really want it to come out in the news last winter," he said. "It's a personal thing."

"But if you're going to have leukemia, I guess I've got the best kind to have. The only symptoms I had is that my white blood cell count is high—about 25,000 instead of 6,000 to 8,000. They can't even treat it until it's 100,000 and it's not dangerous until it's 700,000."

"Acute leukemia is like what the young kids have. The type I have people live with all their lives. It could be five years before it really affected me."

Despite a rash of arm injuries which may have contributed to his team high 14 errors, Thompson had played in all but a half-dozen games up until recently, batting about .260. Then he pulled a hamstring muscle June 13 and that was expected to sideline him at least a week.

Twins manager Frank Quilici, who has piloted the team into contention in the American League West, says of Thompson's leukemia, "As long as Danny hits the baseball and fields he will play. Our biggest problem with Thompson is over-hustle. He's a dedicated kid. He wants to play every minute of every game. If he has a mechanical error, he goes out and works and works until he gets it straightened out."

Danny usually keeps his feelings to himself, but sometimes it's hard.

"Sure, I worry about it," he

chased a flyball at a game in Columbus, Ga.

"I dived and hit the guy's knee with which had to be reconstructed."

The left-fielder badly injured his knee and never played baseball again.

"I was lying in the intensive care unit with a casted-in face at the hospital, along with the left fielder, and a bunch of ball players were visiting us," Thompson said. "A chaplain was there and he told them, 'There's two ball players who will never play again. My wife happened to be standing there and it really tore her up.'

"It never fazed me. I came back."

Early in 1971, Thompson was playing third base for the Twins when he ripped apart muscles in his throwing arm and chest, an injury described by Twins' trainer George "Doc" Lentz as one of the worst he had seen.

Thompson lifted weights at home all winter, returned to the

condition of Savage is worse

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The condition of race driver Swede Savage, who was injured during the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30, began worsening last week and remained "very critical" today, his doctor said.

"Savage suffered multiple fractures and severe burns," Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, Speedway medical director, said his condition "started getting a little worse" several days ago.

"His condition today, is still just about the same as it was Sunday. He is still having his renal (kidney) problems. There is a slight improvement in his chest condition. But his situation otherwise is just about as it has been for the last four or five days."

baseball came naturally for Thompson: he spent through the Little League, American Legion ball and was a high school all-star before moving on to Oklahoma State where he batted .378 and was named a college All-American.

In 1969, his second year with the Twins' Charlotte, N.C., farm club, Thompson collided with his left field teammate as they

condition of Savage is worse

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Miller's remarkable victory in the U.S. Open also moved him over the \$100,000 mark in tour earnings, the PGA reported Monday.

Miller, getting a check for \$35,000 after his record-smashing performance at Oakmont, now has won \$114,739. In 1972, his season total was \$99,346.

Jack Nicklaus continued at the head of the top ten, his \$0,000 for his tie for fourth in the Open giving him \$190,266 thus far this year.

Miller's win moved him ahead of Dave Hill, Miller taking over sixth place when Hill declined to play in the Open.

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Shavers upsets Ellis in heavyweight bout

Players signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio moved into the ranks of the heavy-weight contenders Monday night when he knocked out former champion Jimmy Ellis with a right uppercut to the jaw at 2:39 of the first round at Madison Square Garden.

There was confusion at the finish when Ellis, coming in at

199 3-4 pounds, felt he had beaten the count. Shavers, 206 1-1, stood in a neutral corner and referee Harold Valen at first appeared to order the fighters to resume boxing before declaring the knockout.

The 27-year-old Shavers had been trapped in a neutral corner and appeared slightly hurt as Ellis, 33, bombed him

with right hands but then Shavers fought his way out and unleashed the right uppercut which sent Ellis to his knees.

Ellis rolled on to his stomach and tried desperately to regain his feet but the timekeeper tolled the count.

The end was as sudden as it was dramatic. Ellis, former sparring partner of Mohammed Ali and one time owner of the World Boxing Association title, had made the early running against the slow-moving Shavers, who had entered the ring wearing a blue robe with the inscription "doing it for Ohio."

Shavers appeared ponderous but the first time he saw Ellis' chin he nailed him with a textbook punch.

There was pandemonium at the finish as Shavers' handlers, including former world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, invaded the ring.

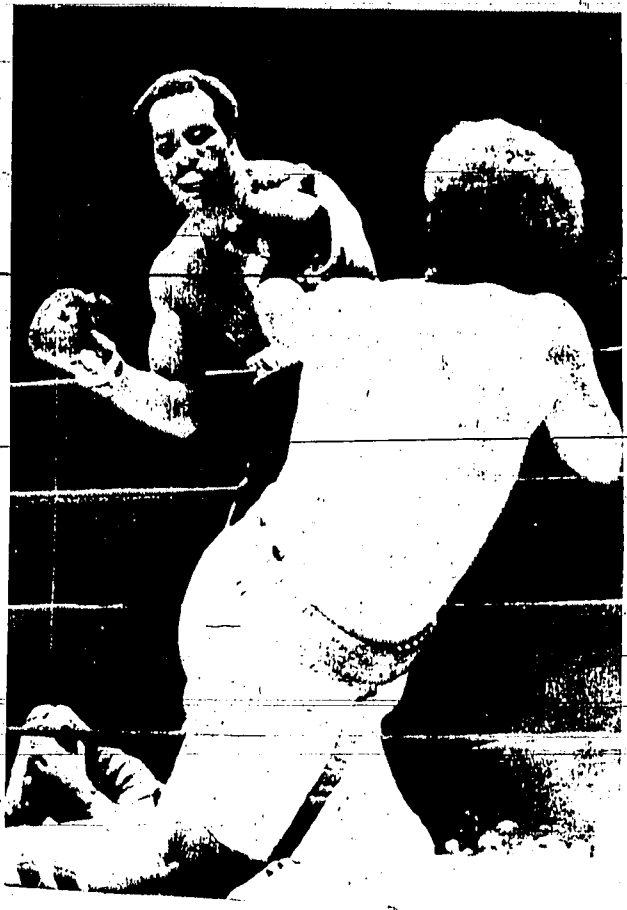
Shavers stood with arms at this side but he broke into a victory dance when he realized he had been credited with the knockout.

Shavers scored his 44th knockout in 47 fights which show only two losses. Ellis, who was on a string of eight successive kayos, suffered his eighth defeat in 46 bouts and with it surely must go his chances of challenging again for the richest prize in sports.

Shavers, unranked before the fight must now await the outcome of heavyweight action which takes places in London, Tokyo, and Los Angeles involving champion George Foreman and former titleholders Joe Frazier and Ali.

Ali, who is in training for his return fight with Ken Norton, was at ringside and received the biggest cheer of the evening when he was introduced in the ring in pre-fight ceremonies. He brought a roar of laughter from the crowd of about 10,000 when he engaged in some playful sparring with one of his former victims, Oscar Bonavena of Argentina.

Ellis received a purse of \$25,000 against the \$12,000 of Shavers.



Jimmy Ellis is floored.

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Jimmy Ellis' legs are knocked out from under him in the first round of bout against Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in New York on Monday. A fight uperupt to the jaw ended the fight at 2:39. (UPI Telephoto)

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Monday four more draft choices had been signed, including pitchers Joe Slaymaker and Gary Conn, the Brewers' second and third picks.

Second baseman Mike Gilbert and catcher Charlie Moore were the two other choices signed.

Gilbert was the Brewers' fifth choice and Moore the 10th choice.

Slaymaker, a 17-year-old left-hander, led this New York High School team in Bellevue, Wash., to the state's championship. He was 7-2 the past season with an 0.22 earned run average, and struck out 141 players in 79 innings.

Conn is an 18-year-old right-hander from Flint, Mich. He was 10-0 for Bentley High School last season with an 0.58 ERA. Conn's high school record was 24-1.

Gilbert, 18, is from Heartsville, S.C., and Moore is from Chesapeake, Va.

The Brewers have now signed 11 of their first 13 draft choices and 15 of 22 overall.

Montpelier pro leads tournament

BURLEY — Al Jones, Montpelier pro, and amateur James Blair of Brigham City, posted the only subpar rounds in the pro-am golf tournament held Monday at Burley.

Jones led the pros with a one-under 71, followed by Mike Renshaw, Pocatello, at 72, and Dave Tapp, Mountain Home, and Bill Downs, Preston, at 75.

Blair's 71 won the low handicap "division" amateur sweeps with Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, at 73 and Larry Thompson, Pocatello, 78. In the net division, Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, had a 60 while John McCloskey, Pocatello, had 70 and Garth Jones, Burley, 72.

In the 11 and over division, Chuck Fritchman won gross at 79 while Don Robertson, Burley, had 85 and Steve Hoggan, Burley, 86. John Seal,

Burley, paced net with a 59 while John Dursteler, Brigham City, had 70 and Ron Swearingen, Mountain Home, 73.

In the best ball, Jim Packard, Twin Falls assistant pro, and amateurs, Thomsen, Hoss, Bob Langdon and Mike Robertson took the triple low ball at 11 under par. A tie developed for second between Burley assistant pro Tom Patterson and amateurs Hoggan, Fritchman, Carl Parks and Seal, and the Pocatello team of pro Mike Renshaw and amateurs Thompson, McCloskey, Dr. Claire Anderson and Gus Pudin.

Alone in fourth was the Brigham City team of pro Dean Candler and amateurs James Blair, Rick Tarquist, Bill Dursteler and Jack Hampton.

Surging Athletics drill Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Joe Rudi, a .228 hitter, drove in four runs with a pair of doubles Monday night, lifting the surging Oakland A's to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was Oakland's seventh in its last nine games and moved the defending world champions to within one game of first place in the American League West.

Oakland scored four runs in the first against 20-year old rookie Mark Littell who was making his debut in Kansas City before a crowd of 22,247. The A's loaded the bases with two walks and an infield single. Bert Campaneris scored the first run on Reggie Jackson's sacrifice fly and Deron Johnson drove in the second run on a fielder's choice with Billy North beating the throw home. With two out Rudi cracked his first two-run double.

California defeats White Sox 9-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rudy May pitched his fifth straight complete game against the Chicago White Sox Monday night, scattering 10 hits, and became the California Angels' second best strikeout pitcher ever while earning a 9-2 victory in a nationally televised contest.

May struck out seven to boost his career total of strikeouts to 77.

The Angels backed him up with two big innings, driving Sox starter Eddie Fisher out of the game with a four-run fourth inning and knocking out reliever Steve Kealey with five runs in the fifth. Jim Geddes, who joined the Sox Monday, finished the game. Geddes gave up six walks, two of them forcing in runs, and hit one batter.

May, who walked none, squared his season record at 6-4 and boosted his career mark against Chicago to 8-7. Bill Melton tagged him for his 12th

injury in the second inning and a pair of singles plus two infield outs brought in the Sox second run in the third.

Designated hitter Frank Robinson started the four-run Angels' fourth with a single, reached second on Rich Scheinblum's single and scored on Ken Berry's single. Alan Gallagher tripled to score Scheinblum and Berry and scored himself on Jeff Torborg's single.

In the fifth, Sandy Alomar and Vada Pinson singled and Alomar scored when Sox centerfielder Rick Reichardt and leftfielder Carlos May both stopped to allow a fly ball by Mike Epstein to drop safely for a single. Scheinblum singled to score Pinson and finish Kealey, but Geddes walked Berry, Torborg and Rudy Menz to force in two runs and Berry scored the fifth run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International
(West Coast Standings Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	28	22	.560	0
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	1
San Diego	26	24	.520	2
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	3
San Francisco	24	26	.480	4
Los Angeles	23	27	.460	5
San Diego	22	28	.440	6
Los Angeles	21	29	.420	7
San Francisco	20	30	.400	8
Los Angeles	19	31	.380	9
San Diego	18	32	.360	10
Los Angeles	17	33	.340	11
San Francisco	16	34	.320	12
Los Angeles	15	35	.300	13
San Diego	14	36	.280	14
Los Angeles	13	37	.260	15
San Francisco	12	38	.240	16
Los Angeles	11	39	.220	17
San Diego	10	40	.200	18
Los Angeles	9	41	.180	19
San Francisco	8	42	.160	20
Los Angeles	7	43	.140	21
San Diego	6	44	.120	22
Los Angeles	5	45	.100	23
San Francisco	4	46	.080	24
Los Angeles	3	47	.060	25
San Diego	2	48	.040	26
Los Angeles	1	49	.020	27
San Francisco	0	50	.000	28

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 7:00 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 7:00 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:00 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:00 p.m.

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS
FISHING HEADQUARTERS
Good Selection Guns & Ammo!
761 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	11	4	.731	0
Kansas City	10	5	.667	1
Los Angeles	9	6	.600	2
San Francisco	8	7	.533	3
San Diego	7	8	.467	4
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	5
San Francisco	5	10	.333	6
San Diego	4	11	.267	7
Los Angeles	3	12	.200	8
San Francisco	2	13	.133	9
San Diego	1	14	.067	10
Los Angeles	0	15	.000	11

GAS HEATS HOT WATER FASTER

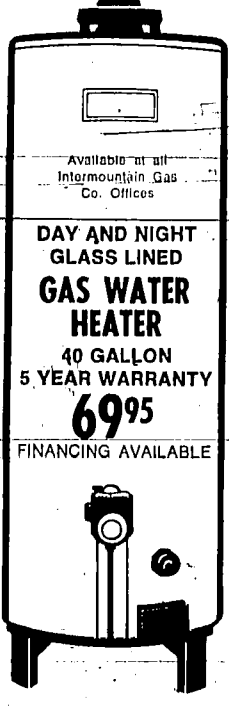
FOR LESS

40 Gal. Gas Water Heater: 34 GALLONS PER HOUR
40 Gallon Electric Heater: 18 GALLONS PER HOUR

Natural Gas \$3.74 PER MONTH
*23.1 THERMS PER MONTH
Electricity \$7.35 PER MONTH
*430 KWH PER MONTH

A 40 gallon gas water heater heats 34 gallons per hour. A 40 gallon 4500 watt fast recovery electric model heats 18 gallons per hour.

*SOURCE: University of Illinois Service efficiency tests as submitted to the U.S. Senate in a National Fuels and Energy Policy study in 1972.



In Idaho we have gas to burn . . . but we want to burn it wisely. Gas water heating is a wise use of energy.

The Clean Air Fuel

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

Pitcher leads Phillies past New York Mets 9-6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lefty Niekro helped his own cause with a home run and sacrifice fly Monday night as he picked up his sixth victory for the Philadelphia Phillies, a 9-6 decision over the New York Mets.

Rusty Staub hit a three-run homer in the first for the Mets, but the Phillies tied it in their half of the first on a McAndrew wild pitch and a two-run double by Mike Schmidt.

The Phillies made it 5-3 in the second. Lab Hoone got the first of his three singles and took second on a single by Larry Bowa. Hoone stole third and continued home on a throwing error by shortstop Jim Fregosi with Bowa taking third. Brett's sacrifice fly scored Bowa.

Ellis pitches Cubs to victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dock Ellis fired a three-hitter and Richie Hebner and Bob Robertson rapped back-to-back homers Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs, 3-1.

Gene Clines' single and Dave Cash's double knotted the score in the bottom of the inning. It was only the Pirates' third victory in their last 15 games.

New York scored in the fourth on a double by Don Hahn and a single by Ted Martinez and added another run in the fifth when Felix Millan singled, took third on a single by Staub and scored on an infield out.

Willie Mays walked and Millan singled ahead of Staub's homer in the first.



Draft choice awaits debut

HIGH SCHOOL PITCHING sensation David Clyde, the top draft choice of the Texas Rangers, joined the club Monday on their road trip to Minnesota.

Brewers take easy victory over Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott hit two home runs and Jim Colborn pitched a five-hitter to give the surprising Milwaukee Brewers an easy 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

The third on only two hits to take a 4-2 lead. Ellie Rodriguez walked and Pedro Garcia singled him to second to open the inning. Tim Johnson then hit a liner that Culp knocked down but threw into center field for an error, Rodriguez scoring.

Pocatello man wins cycle race

JACKPOT — Robert Sward, Pocatello, was the overall winner in the third annual Five State 60 Mile Cross Country Motor Cycle Race Sunday afternoon in Jackpot.

Baseball commissioner still must learn about ballplayers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn may be the Commissioner of baseball, but he still has a little to learn about ballplayers.

The reasons they offered were, typically, immature and childish. A couple of them wanted to do it for the "fame," a few for the "money" and the rest merely for the "hell of it."

up Babe Ruth's record 60th home run in 1927, never was particularly proud of his "accomplishment," and Guy Bush, with Pittsburgh then, didn't go around advertising the fact he gave up Ruth's 713th and 714th homers eight years later.

Cardinals blank Montreal 1-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Tyson's first major league homer gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning.

Montreal's only hit was a sacrifice fly by Scott in the second. The Brewers made it 7-2 with three in the sixth. Scott and Johnny Briggs singled to open the inning and Gorman Thomas forced Scott at third, Darrell Porter struck out for the second out but reliever Roger Morel walked Rodriguez to load the bases and was replaced by Don Newhauser.

Wet training site

WITH TEMPERATURES ranging in the 80s, Argentine-born European middleweight champion Juan Carlos Duran (R) and sparring partner, Sauro Soprani, find the cool Mediterranean an ideal place for training session in Cesenatico, Italy. They trade punches under the watchful eye of trainer Sergio Golinelli and a group of swimmers. (UPI telephoto).

Life is difficult for league hurlers

BOSTON (UPI) — Life is becoming more difficult for American League pitchers.

Divorcees would rather switch than fight

Divorcees would rather switch than fight. A cartoon illustration shows a woman in a dress looking thoughtful, with a speech bubble saying "I DIDN'T".

Homeruns power Detroit to win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A two-run homer by Aurelio Rodriguez and solo shots by Dick Sharon and Bill Freehan backed up the four-hit pitching of Jim Perry Monday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was only the Tigers' fifth victory in their last 12 games while the Indians have dropped 16 of their last 18 contests including six straight.

Rangers topple Minnesota Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Nelson collected three singles and scored three runs and Jim Mason hit his first major league homer to lead a 15-hit attack in support of pitcher Pete Broberg Monday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-4.

Minnesota took a 2-0 lead in the second on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Terrell, driving home Jim Holt, and a single by Larry Hsieh which drove in George Mitterwald.

Toby Harrah singled in Ken Suarez with the Rangers' first run in the third inning off Minnesota starter Bill Hands. Later in that inning, Nelson scored on a groundout to tie the game 2-2.

Life is difficult for league hurlers

BOSTON (UPI) — Life is becoming more difficult for American League pitchers.

In this year of the designated hitter, American Leaguers are showing improvement in every batting category, according to figures released Monday by the league.

Attention! Clubs, Organizations, Church Groups

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GOOD HELP WANTED!

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Wet training site

WITH TEMPERATURES ranging in the 80s, Argentine-born European middleweight champion Juan Carlos Duran (R) and sparring partner, Sauro Soprani, find the cool Mediterranean an ideal place for training session in Cesenatico, Italy. They trade punches under the watchful eye of trainer Sergio Golinelli and a group of swimmers. (UPI telephoto).

FAMILY CIRCUS



"How 'bout THIS one, Mommy?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for you to have the inspiration to gain your ambitions and to spend as much time as possible in thought, since you see with clarity those ideas that can bring you more success. Contact longtime cronies as well as those you have found very stimulating.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19): You can gain the favor of associates, friends, newcomers today and get much accomplished, backing you need. Know what it is you want the most. Then follow through in a most positive way.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20): Bankers, businessmen, kin, friends are in a most cooperative mood today, so make the most of this. Being very practical is wise. State your aims clearly to others and you get the right results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have excellent ideas that you can put across to key persons who can assist you in making a success of them. Rely on those who are loyal to you and you get good results you want. Avoid one who is jealous.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use your intuition when dealing with kin and plan how to have more harmony and financial profits in the future. Consult with an adviser later and make sure your ideas are practical, workable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21): You are inspired about how to have more harmony at home, but sleep on it before you put plans in operation in the morning. Iron out the wrinkles in your plan. Improve your appearance so you make a fine impression on that special person in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22): Plan how to become more affluent via more modern methods and ideas and with the aid of a higher-up in public office. Show you are very practical and gain the okay of a business expert. Take it easy at home in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 23): If you have been following your planetary influences, this day should dawn as a happy and productive one for you. You can put across your ideas with very little trouble. Activities can go as smooth as glass.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 to Nov 21): If you are thoughtful and kind with those at home, you find you can increase security there, as well as real harmony. Relieve tensions through proper activity. Think along very logical lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21): You can handle routines in a most wise and clever way so they are soon done and you have free time for other things. A wise friend has fine scientific, modern ideas you should listen to. Get ahead faster in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20): Study practical affairs so they can be improved and show you are logical when dealing with experts, and you get good results. Mate may be in an impish mood. Take this with a grain of salt.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19): Out to new places and with new people who can assist you in getting ahead much faster in the future. You are under very fine planetary conditions and should make this a most productive day, p.m. Get to bed at a good hour tonight.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20): Use intuition so that you become more dynamic and can make the future more profitable and interesting. Take advantage of the line opportunities around you to progress. Meet with those usually difficult to see.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those much favored young people who should have the finest education possible so that the wonderful quality of leadership and excellent talents can be realized, particularly in the fields of humanitarianism, the greatest good for the greatest numbers. Permit to have many friends to provide experiences in relating to others. Give good ethical training early.

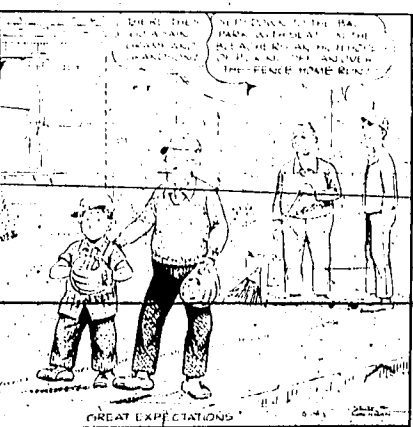
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

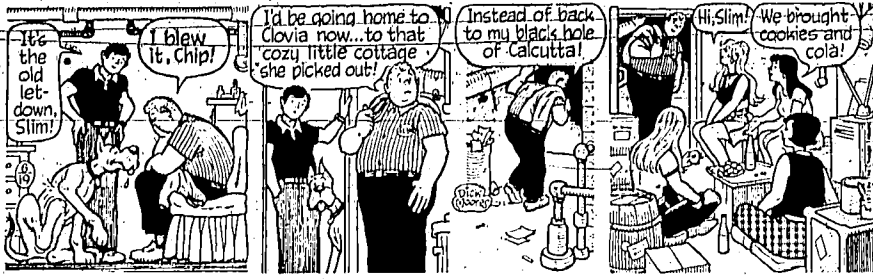
By Roger Bollen



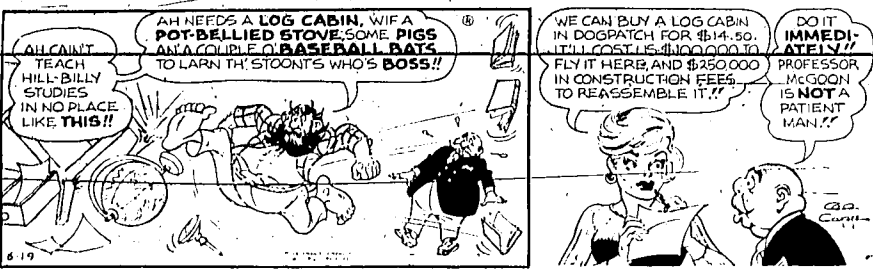
OUT OUR WAY



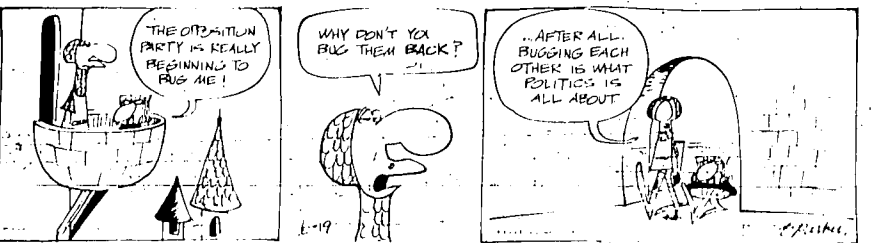
GASOLINE ALLEY



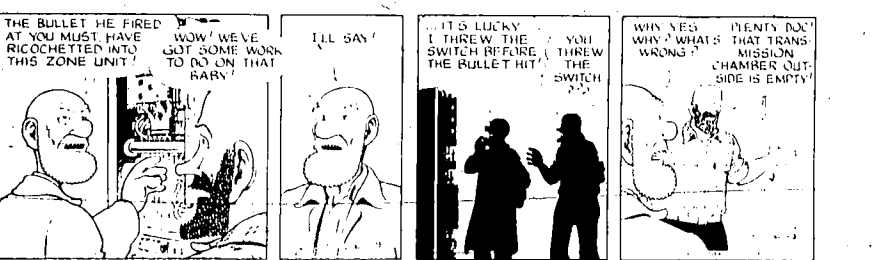
LIL ABNER



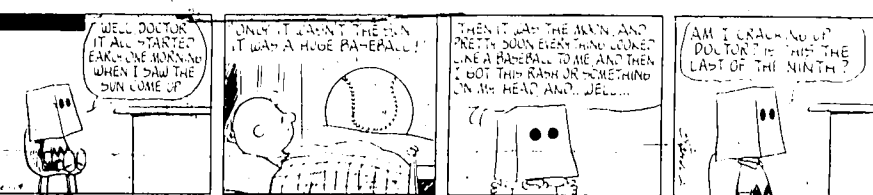
WIZARD OF ID



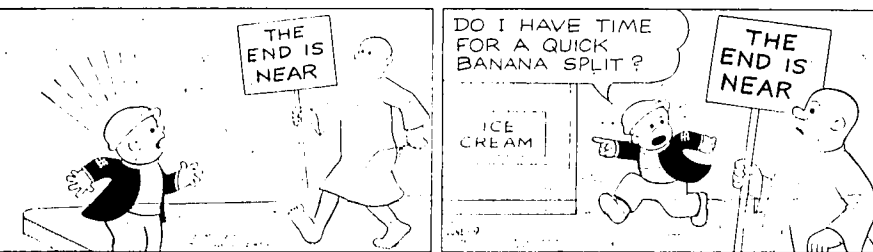
ALLEY OOP



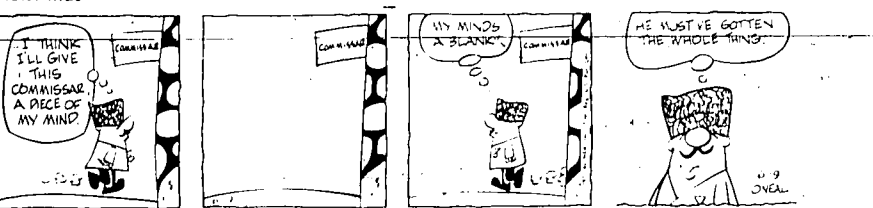
PEANUTS



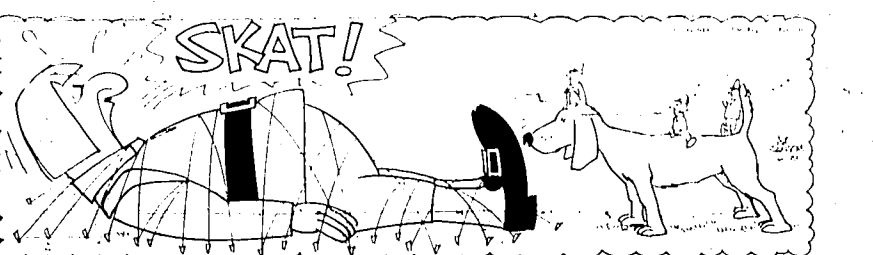
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Am asked how long a match of that Japanese Sumo wrestling lasts, ordinarily About 10 seconds. If one of those big boys gets his opponent out of the ring, that's it. Or, if he manages to force any part of his opponent's body, other than the soles of the feet, to touch the ground, that's also it.

It was the famous Dr. Nicolas Venetio who wrote, "Those who live almost entirely on shellfish and fish are more ardent in love than all others." Keep that in mind, young fellow. Order a trout for breakfast.

All right, name the Seven Wonders of the modern world, please. A roster of leading scholars, when so asked, listed these: Telephone, automobile, x-ray, radio, television, airplane and nuclear energy.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks Brazil's Sao Paulo will turn into the largest city on earth in another dozen years.

THE JUICES

Let's discuss secretions in the human digestive tract. Briefly. Very briefly. They're different in different people. In fact, as Dr. George J. Cosmes of the National Institute of Health said, "If normal facial features varied as much as gastric juices do, some noses would be about the size of navy beans, others the size of 20-pound watermelons. That's enough."

Q: Whereabouts in the world are the highest legal limits on gambling bets?

A: Last heard that would be Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Biggest bet there on a throw of the dice is \$1,000. On blackjack, likewise. On baccarat, \$4,000.

Every fifth citizen in Tibet is a lama.

I DIVORCE YOU!

Frequently reported is the fact that a Moslem once could divorce his wife merely by repeating three times the words "I divorce you." This has led westerners to believe that Moslem women were slaves. That's not quite right. Those ladies in the Middle East controlled their property if any. When so divorced, the women not only retained their own money but they kept whatever their husbands had given them too. Sometimes divorce enriched them considerably.

No set number of cells in your brain probably don't increase much after you were 6 months old. And certainly not after your first birthday. But the count does start decreasing after age 40 or maybe 40 require to confirm.

In South Carolina the only state where some banks require a minimum balance on free checking accounts for citizens over age 64.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Uncle Tom's character	2. Rocky peak	3. Fire residue	4. Fly aloft	5. Anatomical duct	6. Condensed milk	7. Wife's mate	8. Collect	9. Blakes	10. novel home	11. Masculine appellation	12. Require	13. Southern general	14. Skins tanned with tannic acid	15. Stocking	16. Inequality	17. Chick-beetle payment	18. Encourage	19. Rescue	20. Asterisk	21. Wild ox of Celebes	22. Ravine	23. Great amounts	24. WWI area (abbr.)	25. Helices	26. Asetic	27. Depot (abbr.)	28. Bullfighter	29. Sturdy tool	30. Stippled	31. Stocking	32. Inequality	33. Ineffectual	34. Church part	35. Southwayer	36. Lactonian	37. phyle	38. subdivision	39. La	40. Bolivia	41. Gibbon
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Variety

ACROSS

1. Uncle Tom's character

2. Rocky peak

3. Fire residue

4. Fly aloft

5. Anatomical duct

6. Condensed milk

7. Wife's mate

8. Collect

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10. novel home

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37. phyle

38. subdivision

39. La

40. Bolivia

41. Gibbon

DOWN

1 This (abbr.)

2 Jump

3 Proposition

4 Animals (comb. form)

5 Overdue

6. Infant

7. Mountain nymph

8. Possessive pronoun (abbr.)

9. Same

10. Projecting

11. Masculine appellation

12. Require

13. Southern general

14. Skins tanned with tannic acid

15. Stocking

16. Inequality

17. Chick-beetle payment

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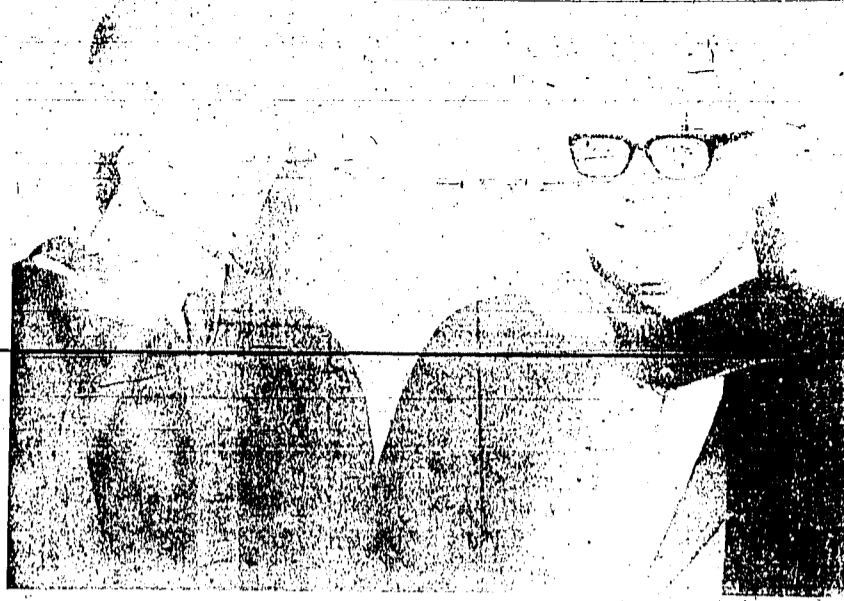
37. phyle

38. subdivision

39. La

40. Bolivia

41. Gibbon



Receives degree

AMONG THE JUNE GRADUATES from George Washington University is Washington Congressman Orval Hansen of Idaho, who earned a Master of Laws degree. Hansen completed work begun nineteen years ago by attending night classes and writing a thesis on the subject of radiation protection standards. At left is Denn Robert Kramer of the GWU National Law Center.

Son elected

SALT LAKE CITY — Greg McGreer has been elected to represent the School of Social Work in the Associated Students University of Utah Assembly. McGreer, 26, has completed a master's thesis in social work at the U of U. Following a year of field work and training he will receive his master's degree. McGreer is married to the former Paula Carlson and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGreer, Twin Falls.

Hansen earns law degree for research

WASHINGTON, D. C. Among this year's crop of June graduates is Idaho's Congressman Orval Hansen who earned a Master of Laws degree at George Washington University. Hansen started work on the Masters program in 1954 while serving as a staff assistant to the late Senator Henry Dworshak. He had earned a Juris Doctor degree by attending night law classes

over a period of nearly four years. Work on the M. L. M. was interrupted later that year when Hansen received a fellowship for postgraduate study at the University of London.

Following his return to Washington as a Congressman from Idaho over four years ago, Hansen re-enrolled at George Washington University to resume work on his Masters degree. Requirements were completed by attending classes one night a week for two years and by writing a thesis on "The Development and Application of Radiation Protection Standards." The subject matter covers one of the areas of responsibility of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy on which Hansen serves.

MORE FRESHMEN

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Freshman applicants for next fall at the University of California's Berkeley campus are up 10 per cent over last year and 25 per cent over 1971, the university reports.

Activity grants given by U of I

MOSCOW Four Magic Valley students are included among 45 high school graduates receiving Associated Students scholarships at the University of Idaho to encourage participation in student activities. They include Debbie Schutte,

daughter of Harold Schutte, Paul and Mrs. Fawn Schutte, Burley, Minidoka County High School graduate who plans to major in music; Maybree C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson, Jerome, veterinary science; Richard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson, Kimberly, animal science and David Tippett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tippett, Twin Falls, music.

Waivers given

MOSCOW Outstanding high school students who have received scholarships for waiver of room costs at the University of Idaho this fall include several Magic Valley graduates.

Included are Lisa Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, Twin Falls, who plans to major in general studies; Ronald L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe R. Jones, Twin Falls, veterinary science; Kathleen Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Emerson, Jerome, mathematics; and Mayben Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alton Johnson, Jerome, veterinary science.

Buckaroos to compete

TWIN FALLS Boys and girls 7 to 14 years old and weighing 135 pounds or less are eligible to compete in the Little Buckaroo Rodeo June 25-26, at Frontish Field. The rodeo, sponsored by the Snake River Lions and Leo Clubs will begin at 8 p.m. both evenings.

Events scheduled include bareback riding, calf riding, calf roping, barrel racing and a wren contest. Proceeds of the rodeo will go to eyesight conservation. In a project operated by Lions Clubs, there have been 43 eye transplants to date in Idaho.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

A. Announcements	Merchandise
Selected Offers	Lawn, Farm & Garden
Business Services	Recreational
Real Estate For Sale	Automotive
Rentals	

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female	09 Male Help
10 Female Help	08 Employment Agencies
09 Male Help	11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
12 Baby Sitters—Child Care	13 Situations Wanted

02 Lost & Found	06 Personals
03 Announcements	07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
05 Memorial Notices	08 Employment Agencies
06 Personals	09 Male Help
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female	10 Female Help
08 Employment Agencies	11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
09 Male Help	12 Baby Sitters—Child Care
10 Female Help	13 Situations Wanted

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female	09 Male Help
10 Female Help	08 Employment Agencies
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12 Baby Sitters—Child Care	13 Situations Wanted

In training

MAJOR General Sterling B. Ryser, commanding general of the 96th US Army Reserve Command with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, discusses the Army Reserve Program with SP4 Randy Hymms, left, Twin Falls; and SP4 Charles Ashley, Filer, members of Co D, 321st Engr Battalion undergoing active duty training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS ROUTE KETCHUM AREA

Good Profit for Time Involved
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INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: TIMES-NEWS. CIRCULATION DEPT. 536-2535

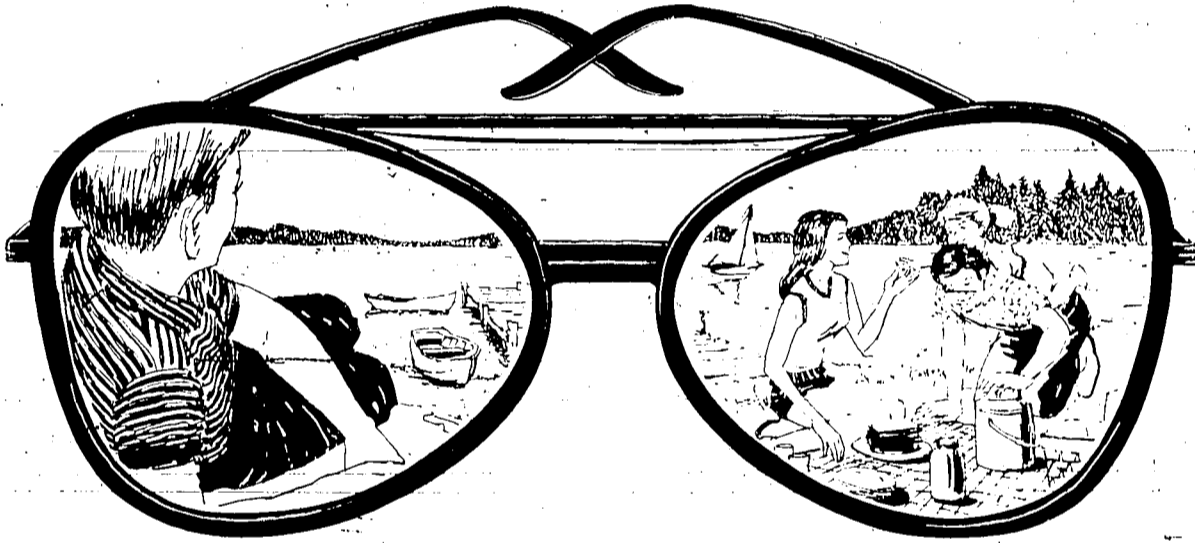
GREEN CHOPPING HAY & CORN

GREEN CHOPPING HAY AND CORN. We give your crops personal attention. SPANBAUER CUSTOM FARMING 324-5141

WONDERING ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS PROGRAM?

Call Today And Ask For Classified . . . They will explain the Entire Program to you And Show You How You Can Advertise Your Merchandise For Ten Days And If Not Sold We'll Gladly Refund Your Money!

See how much brighter your summer plans look with the extra cash Classified Ads bring you!



Fun-filled family outings, picnics, swimming, boating, fishing, camping and weekend trips . . . Summer is more fun when you have the extra money that lets you afford to go the places and do the things the whole family enjoys.

Classified Ads bring you extra money by finding buyers for good things you no longer enjoy. Try it! Go through your home and make a list of all the things that would be of value to someone else, but that you no longer use. People are looking for furniture, drapes, appliances, bicycles, musical instruments, camping equipment, boats, sports equipment and much more. When you finish your list dial the telephone number below for a helpful Ad Writer. That's all there is to it!

Decide today to fill your summer with the extras that mean a brighter, happier time for your family. Let fast-action Classified Ads turn your summer plans into reality.

**TIMES - NEWS
WANT ADS
PHONE 733-0931**

<p>27 Acreage & Lots 17 acre telephone land for business or pleasure. To be sold as one unit or in 1/2 acre increments. Call 733-0931 after 6:00 p.m. BY OWNER Bare 40 acres, 40 shares of water, 5 1/2 miles Northwest of Jerome. Good potato and beef land. \$1,000 per acre. 733-0931</p>	<p>27 Acreage & Lots LOVELY 3 bedroom brick home on short acre. Built in appliances, lots of extra, exceptionally clean. HARRIS REALTY 733-2400, Land Office of Idaho, 733-0931 Bare acreage, 6 acres, all in pasture. Two 40' x 60' 2 bedroom trailer with 12 x 40 addition, all under one roof. Priced at \$1,800. WEST END REALTY 130 Broadway South</p>	<p>31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses 1973 1 1/2 BDR., 3 bedroom, 70 x 14' 6 months old \$400 down, take over \$1,000. 1967 10 x 55 Town House excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, \$3,399. Call 733-2314 after 5:00 p.m. ANTIQUA DEALERS Reach customers for unusual items by advertising in the Classified Section. Dial 733-0931 after 5:00 p.m.</p>
<p>27 Acres with 2 bedroom home just above Hagerman Valley. Very nice. \$28,000. HAGERMAN REALTY John McVane 817-4463 Bob Lawson 817-4881 Bill Hornaday 817-6615</p>	<p>29 Vacation Property MAGIC DAAM HOME large lot, 2 bedrooms living room large kitchen, hot bath, well water, septic tank. 733-5524</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Home services. Moving, towing, breakdown, set-ups, cleaning, water cooler sales and service. Call 733-4906. 2 Bedroom House for rent. Nice for 1 month hold. See at 1529 Kimberly Road. 3 Bedroom trailer house for 1 person or couple. 733-2311 WANTED responsible woman in the 20's to share apartment 733-936 after 5:00 p.m. 2 bedroom house, gas furnace, very nice, other home \$125 month. See 528 3rd Avenue West.</p>
<p>BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT LOTS on Wolf River, at Murphy Hot Springs. \$1,700 \$4,500 Superb fishing, hot spring, hot swimming pool assigned camp you. VILLY M. BALDY & SUN VALLEY lease sun decks, 4 to 60 units, condominiums, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful built in appliances. Sewing room, pool, playground. Call for appointment \$4,500. HENRY LAKE LOT with beautiful view. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365</p>	<p>30 Mobile Homes 10 x 50 Detached, in good condition with Appliances and Washer. 6 x 6 mobile home, call for App. Call 733-9665 or 733-9420 10 x 50 Mobile Home, good condition at Fair ends Mobile Homes, 2 and 4 bedrooms, available. 26 foot older model Nashua Travel Trailer. Retained. Retire or add. Hot bath, well to split or single. A nice place to live for only \$1,800.00. See in rear of 618 4th Avenue East. 10 wide Mobile Home, nice, area better. VA town. Fair ends. West of Hospital. 1968 10 x 50 Great Lakes, available, move later. 733-9168 SAVE large models, Mobile Homes, recreational vehicles, 1973, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$5995. A.A.A. Discount, South of Tupperware, Jerome.</p>	<p>32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes FOR RENT, two bedroom mobile home, carpeted, very nice. Adults, no pets. 423-5136 NORTH CAMPUS apartments, one, two, and three bedroom units. Furnished, utilities, 24hr. Swimming Pool. Phone 733-2138 or 734-2008 TWO ROOM UNIT Quality, Upkeep - Utilities, except electricity. 277 7th North. Adults only. NICE large furnished 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, \$125 plus electricity, and cleaning deposit required. 734-2356 or 733-9067 TWIN FALLS WEST apartment, a step from College at Southern Idaho. Large 3 bedroom apartment, 2 full baths, fully carpeted and new. Complete built in kitchen, furnished and unfurnished. All utilities furnished. New. 734-3688</p>
<p>1964 NEWMOON 10 x 47, 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2,700 in Jerome. Call 736-5807 10 x 60 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, well kept, fenced corner lot. Call 768-4281 Bellevue 1971 24 x 52 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, skirting, downspout, disposal, like new. Call 733-4197 or 733-8317 1969 14 LEEWOOD 1 bedroom, 12 x 54, excellent condition, furnished or unfurnished. 734-5606, for appointment</p>	<p>33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes Apartment seen by appointment at 733-2315 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Apartment with basement, 2 baths, kitchen appliances and dishwasher. Air conditioning, drapes and carpeted, no yard work. Lots of storage and no pets. Available July 1, \$200 a month. Call 733-6567 CLEAN SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, no pets. \$95.00 733-3255 New rental 1 1/2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments. Special 1 1/2 D Program with rents from \$103 to \$181. (Rental rates depending on income level) with all utilities included. Located at Filer and Harrison Streets. Call 734-4411 for information or pick up applications forms at Willis Motor Co., 236 Shoshone Street W. Equal Housing Opportunity. 1 Bedroom apartment, utilities furnished, fenced yard. Must be employed. 733-4593 ADULTS ONLY 1 bedroom, carpeted, 10' x 10', utilities furnished. 733-8781</p>	
<p>ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES SINGLE - DOUBLE WIDES 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Point Phone 733-6141 1966 10 x 50 NEW MOON Mobile Home \$2,295 While it lasts.</p>	<p>NEW 64 x 14 GLENBROOK 2 Bedroom Upgrade Carpet Furnished Double Door Buffet 4 x 6 Pool Range, Furnace & Water Heater DELIVERED & SET UP \$6995 Bank Financing Available MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES (Formerly Twin Falls Mobile Homes) 1500 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 734-4336</p>	<p>34 Office & Business Office Space available at Rogerson Motor Bus. Call 733-4450 40 Miscellaneous F&F Sale 5 Horsepower refrigeration compressor, complete with sharp FREEZE UNIT and CONDENSOR. 733-0845 HORSE trailer frame, hubs, wheels, tires, frame, \$165. Horse pasture cloth, \$17.50 month. Camper shell 10' out back \$200. Call 733-3935 FOR SALE Dress Maker Sewing Machine with 25 year warranty, Electric guitar and amplifier, and 357 Mag Model 28 Bell and Holsler, 307 Martin Street. USED Model A 10A Electric Typewriter. Uses carbon Ribbon. Excellent condition \$150. Call before 5:00-394-5522 after 5:00-324-4700</p>
<p>DOUBLE WIDE 124 X 44 2 BEDROOMS Carpeted Total Gas Set up and Delivered \$9995 M&K MOBILE HOMES 1839 Kimberly 'u. 734-3440</p>	<p>35 Mobile Homes Clean 12 x 60 Mobile Home - 3 bedrooms, furnished 734-3259 after 4:00 p.m. 2 bedroom mobile home to rent, in Kimberly Trailer Park. 423-4205</p>	<p>36 Office & Business Office Space available at Rogerson Motor Bus. Call 733-4450 40 Miscellaneous F&F Sale 5 Horsepower refrigeration compressor, complete with sharp FREEZE UNIT and CONDENSOR. 733-0845 HORSE trailer frame, hubs, wheels, tires, frame, \$165. Horse pasture cloth, \$17.50 month. Camper shell 10' out back \$200. Call 733-3935 FOR SALE Dress Maker Sewing Machine with 25 year warranty, Electric guitar and amplifier, and 357 Mag Model 28 Bell and Holsler, 307 Martin Street. USED Model A 10A Electric Typewriter. Uses carbon Ribbon. Excellent condition \$150. Call before 5:00-394-5522 after 5:00-324-4700</p>

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