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Tape subpoena backed

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Montoya, D-N. M., said today he would vote for subpoens action if he and his colleagues on the Senate Watergate committee are not given access to President Nixon's tape recorded conversations related to the scandal.

Montoya made the comments as other members of the Senate and political figures continued to express surprise - and in some

Nixon's talks was carried out routinely since early 1971 withou the knowledge of most of those involved in the conversations.

If the President is in the clear in this Watergate matter, then we'd like to get any evidence to show it," Montoya said in a statement as the Watergate committee

Lawyer-silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon's

Herbert W. Kalmbach, told the Senate Watergate Committee he had "complete and he said had told him to raise the money - John 'moral obligation' felt by someone in the White House to help the bugging conspirators.

"I just could not believe (they) would ask the President's personal attorney to do an illegal act," said Kalmbach, who was dismissed as Nixon's lawyer on May 1.

As he did in his first day of testimony Monday at the nationally televised Watergate hearings, Kalmbach said he did not hesitate when Dean summoned him to Washington from his

subpoena the tapes . . . I intend to respect any official material strictly pertaining to presidential business, but when it comes to anything related to the Watergate issue, then I believe it should be brought into the open." The White House confirmed the recording arrangements soon after the practice was disclosed Monday by former presidential aide Alexander P. Butterfield. Officials gave no

"In the event the committee requests the

tapes and is refused, then I'd favor voting to

immediate indication whether the tapes would be turned over to the Senate investigators. Sen George S. McGovern, DS.D., called the practice 'an invasion of privacy' while Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he saw

nothing wrong with it.
Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, in London, voiced astonishment exclaimed.

Robert H. Finch, former Nixon Cabinet member and counselor, said he was "literallyastonished - I'm incredulous."

AFL-CIO President George Meany-let it be known through a spekesman that he found the taping "almost beyond belief" and that he never had "the slightest idea" that his talks with the President were recorded.

'God bless the blunderers at the Watergate." Meany was quoted by an aide, "If they hadn't been so clumsy, America would never have

known this was going on:"

/ House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said, 'iff this kind of thing did go on, it was an outrage. almost beyond belief."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, said he was not aware of the recording practice but had no objections to it.



ALEXANDER BUTTERFIELD . . . discloses wiretaps

on payments

former personal attorney testified today he realized two months before the 1972 presidential election that something was wrong about secret payments to the seven original Watergate defendants, but said he never tried to warn Nixon about it.

implicit trust" in two of Nixon's top aides who W. Dean III and John D. Ehrlichman Kalmhach said he felt the payments reflected a

Newport Beach, Calif., home just 11 days after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests and assistment

him to raise money to pay the defendants' legal fees and help support their familles.

But Kalmbach said he began to have some doubts by late August about the propriety of the payments, especially because of the cloak and dagger manner in which they were made, and refused to raise any more funds after Sept. 21. By that time he had collected and distributed \$220,000

"You made no attempt to contact your client, the President of the United States?" asked Sen. owell P. Woicker Jr., R.Conn.

No, sir, I did not," Kalmbach replied: Did you make any attempt in August or September to get word through to the President?" Weicker asked.

No. I did not, senator, Kalmbach said. Weicker did not ask Kalmbach why he had

Kalmbach testified Monday that he had had some qualms within a month about the moneyraising assignment, and had gone to Ehrlichman last July 26 for assurance it was all request 4-3 to jet the University

Going rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon will be billed \$1.75 a day during his stay at Bethesda Naval Medical Center where he is being treated

for viral pneumonia. That's the going rate for the commander in chief and naval officers. Enlisted men pay

U of I loses bid to quit Big Sky

regents today turned down a Idaho leave the Big SkyConference and join the Pacific - Coast Athletic

The vote followed a 10 minute plea to leave the conference by board member A. L. Alford, executive committee of the of the board's decision, University of Idaho. . The board twice in last year

has turned down a request once on a 4-3 vote and once by a 4-4 Jue

Those voting against the move were M. T. Deaton, J. P. Munson, Janet Hay and D. F.

Those voting for the move were Alford, Ed Benoit, and Kenneth Thatcher. Board Chairman John Swartley told the board his vote in the matter would not change the outcome so he would abstain.

university has stated its wishes to be subsidized athletically less and tess by the state lax dollar," said Alford during his presentation.
(See related story, p. 7)

University of President Ernest Hartung said after the vote that he would notify his athletic department

West Wing of the White House To Main Section of White House LOCATION OF ADMINISTRATIVE 0 OFFICES

> Bugged offices

on outside services

TF council drops ban

BUGS reported planted on the President's der to record his phone and arders conversations included (1) the President's Oval Office; (6) Cabinet Room; (4) H. R. Haldeman's (fire, and (5) the office of former appointments secretary Dwight Chapin. (UPI)

Suit opposes development

Times-News writer

HAILEY -- Sixteen Hailey property owners filed suit opposing what they say will be a sewer overload if the 650-acre Woodside Development is permitted.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court in Boise Monday, was brought by the property owners in a class-action on behalf of owners of unimproved real property within the city.

Cited as defendants were Robert P. McGulloch, Jr., president of the developing firm of McCulloch Properties, Inc ; Mayor Lawrence Heagle; and the four member city council

The suit seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions as the mayor and equincil to prohibit them from committing the remaining sewage capacity of the Hailey treatment plant to the newly annexed Woodside Development Until a permit for additional effluent discharge into the Wood River is issued by the Fedeal Environmental Protection Agency or a designated state agency

Preliminary and permanent injunctions are also sought against McCulloch to prohibit connection of sewage lines from the development to the sewage treatment plant until such a

The complaint states the present unused capacity of the treatment plant would be about adequate to serve the plaintiffs' property and other such unimproved property within Hailey

The planned McCulloch development would monopolize the unused capacity and exhaust it "as early as the fall of 1974," the Editorial, 4 Farm, 12 Living, 9 Markets, 8. Sports, 13-14 Valley, 11

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Burley escapee captured

BURLEY Inez Ybarra, 26, Burley, who escaped from Burley police officers Sunday evening, was captured her about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

warrant from California. He to transport to California.

they saw a car enter an alley, turn out its headlights and remain about 15 minutes before turning down Hansen Avenue, according to Corporal When the car was stopped,

The officers recognized the

passenger as Ybarra and placed him under arrest. 'There was no struggle,'' Smith said. The driver of the car, John

Times News writer TWIN FALLS - Under heavy fire by developers, the Twin Falls City Council Monday abandoned plans to disallow out-ofcity water and sewer hookups Two ordinances were given a first reading that, rather than banning the hookups, set up tough new guidelines under which

they can be secured. The proposed laws contain at least two new rules concerning out-of-city use of the utilities:

Lands granted the hookups must be annexed when they become adjacent to the city and the out-of-city utilities will be

Buhl man, 49, dies

BUHL - Charles D. Mason. 49. Buhl, died Sunday evening accident at his home. Saturday

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, said Mason was working under a truck which was jacked up, but not set on blocks or safety stands:

Apparently, Edwards said, the jack slipped and the truck opped, injuring him

Mason was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance and was transferred the same day by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise--

defined as "surplus capacity" which may be discontinued if city

services are "in jeopardy."

Developments, if granted the hookups, also must meet all city zoning and building laws and pay double sewer and water rates

The Council last month discussed a complete ban on hookups outside the city. But they backed up after developers and realtors (and their attorneys) voiced strong objections to the plan The dissenters said the ban would curtail building in the county because of increased costs for sewer and water facilities They also warned that many of the cost hikes would be passed on to the property buyer.

Most of the developers had planned to connect with the city's sewage trunk line running northwest from the city In other action Monday, the Council rejected a proposed lease

agreement with car rental firms at the city-county airport Phil Cargill and Ross Brown, managers of the Hertz and Avis

rental companies, respectively, objected to the lease. They said its monthly rental fee, \$350 or 10 per cent of gross profits (whichever is highest) was "way too high" and could force closure of their firms at the airport.

Brown suggested a graduated percentage increase to 10 per cent over a four or five year period. He also asked that the \$350 figure be reduced to "around \$250.

(Continued on p. II)

Pipeline passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly today to give the green light for construction of the \$3.5 billion trans-Alaskan oil pipelit The vote was 77-20.

It passed and sent to the House a bill that would grant a right-of-way across public lands for the 789-mile pipeline from Alasca's Arctic Coast to the Ice-free port of Valdez.

(Earlier story, p. 8)

A short time earlier, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew broke a 49-49 tie and cast the deciding vote today as the Senate voted to block further environmentalist court challenges to construction of a Trans-Alaska oil pipeline. Agnew's vote blocked further consideration of an earlier decision to declare

that the pipeline met requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act It was the first time that Agnew had voted to break a tie since taking office in

The amendment offered by Sens. Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens of Alaska was meant to exempt the project from the 1969 environmental law. Stevens sought unsuccessfully to amend it further to provide for a three-judge panel to

determine the constitutionality of such an exemption. That amendment was defeated by a \$4-43 vote. The original amendment to exempt the project from the environmental act was approved, 49 to 48.

The vote in which Agney broke the tie came on a motion by Sen. Clifford Case, R.N.J., to reconsider the earlier vote.

Stavons' unsuccessful move to further amend the bill to provide for the three udgo panel came after Ses. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., warned that the Gravel-Stavens amendment would not heaf off court challenges.

Ybarra was being held in the Burley County jail on a fugitive escaped when he was being transferred to the city jail prior

On a tip that Ybarra might be in the area of the 2100 blook of Hansen Avenue, Burley officers were sent to patrol the.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Monday

Smith and Patrolman John Walsh saw a man in the passenger's seat wearing a wig with charcoal on his face and

Gerhard are being held in the for a vote. Burley City Jail.

taxpayers may votes on 3 bond

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Taxpayers in Twin Falls County may be looking at three major bond issues in the coming six months. James Rosenbaum, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator, told holspital board members Monday night he and the hospital building committee had met with the Twin Falls School Board and a representative of American Falls Reservoir District to discuss the timing of bond issues they are planning. He said the school district is considering a \$3.5 million bond

issue to be submitted to a vote in September. "Our bond issue would be between \$3 million and \$3.5 million." Rosenbaum said, "and we could not possibly be ready for a vote in September. It would seem November would be a logical time

Gerhardt, Burley, was for us," he said arrested for aiding and Rosenbaum said the American Falls Reservoir District which abetting and both Ybarra and may bond for part of the new dam costs, is looking toward spring Rosenbaum said the American Falls Reservoir District which

make a number of decisions on much needed improvements, Rosenbaum said, "but our usue would involve all of Twin Falls County and would not conflict with those of the school district or the reservoir district. We have never considered holding the bond issue elections together," Rosenbaum said.

Several hospital trustees including chairman Robert Brackett, expressed optimism over voter support for additional hospital space. R. W. Pierce, building chairman, said his group has met with the medical staff, architect and other hospital personnel.

Pierce said the suggestions of the people using hospital facilities be incorporated into plans for the best possible facility. He said other meetings are scheduled with architects soon and it is hoped a preliminary plan can be put together before too long.

By a unanimous vote the board designated the Idaho First National Bank as fiscal agent to handle the bond issue sales and promotion of the election. The vote followed discussion in which board members expressed their confidence in all three financial institutions which bid for the position last month "It looks as if the Twin Felle County taxpayer may have to

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The Apollo command-ship-and the Saturn 1B launch rocket are proceeding smoothly through the long countdown toward the launching of a second crew of Skylab astronauts on a space exploration mission July 28.

The countdown has been ticking off without a hitch at the launch site here while the three-man crew is undergoing training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Mission commander Alan L. Bean, scientist-pilot Owen K. Garriott amd pilot Jack R. Lousma were spending today. practicing how to replace film for their battery of solar study instruments:

They were also continuing briefings on the scientific robrectives of their eight-week flight in the 86-tbn spake station.

Launch officials reported no problems with either the Apollo command ship that will ferry the crew to Skylab or the Saturn 1B rocket that will propel the space pioneers into

Because of the proven reliability of the Saturn 1B and the Apollo craft, the astronauts will not be taking part in the countdown dress rehearsal, which for the first time is part of the real count.

The rehearsal will end with a mock launch at 5:08 a.m. MDT Triday, exactly eight days before Bean, Garriott and Lousma are set to take off. Launch pad crews were

continuing today to hook up explosive devices that will be fired for separating the ferry ship from the rocket just after

The crew spent Monday becoming more familiar with a variety of experiments they will conduct during their weeks of research about the earth, the withstand lengthy space stays.

Valle<u>y **Bri**</u>efs

KING HILL - The older members of the Pasadena Livestock Club worked Sunday afternoon at painting the livestock pens at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.

JEROME ___ The Jerome County Senior Citizens will have the July Birthday Social Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at Heritage Hall. Cards and games will follow,

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Little shelter from storm

HOLDING a plastic sheet on his head, a young boy runs through the heavy rain as typhoon. Dot hit the British Crown colony of Hong Kong last night with 100 m.p.h. winds. (UPI)

US hits wrong troops

warplanes aiding Cambodian roops defend the approaches to Phnom Penh wounded 14 government troops today in a mistake bombing of their positions five miles from the city's Pocheniong Airport, field

The government announcedthe introduction of compulsory. military service for the first time in the the war. Informed military sources said

CLENNS FERRY - The end

of the Glenns Ferry railroading

era was marked this month by

adoption of an ordinance

limiting the speed of trains

The trains, which once

stopped regularly at Glenns

Ferry for crew and engine

changes, go right on through

regulating the train crossing

stops with one limiting their

speed to 20 miles per hour

Admitted

Mrs. William Hamsher, both

Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel

Skinner, Winnie Story, Tex

Goodson, Thomas Good, Ovidio

DeLion, Leonard Peters and

Curtis Smith, all Twin Falls;

Michuacan, Mexico; Olaf

Christensen, Burley; James

Klebe, Rupert, and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, Gooding:

Dismissed

William Keller, both Buhl;

Paul Clontz, Harley Summers, Mrs. William Robinson and

Asabel Murray, all Kimberly;

Frances Butler, Hansen;

Marvus Kunder, Leilani

Dudley, Naomi Fahrenholz,

Elsie Egbert, Tanya Cote,

Carroll Hayter, Larry Nelson,

Mrs. Howard Franz and David

Anderson, all Iwin Falls; Mrs.

Robert Brown and son, Portland Ore: Mrs. Ralph Wagstaff, Filer; Wallace Christianson, Murtaugh;

William Keller Buhl Stanley

Mrs. Fredrick Renfro and

ESTEVAN

Villagomes

Mrs. William Robinson and

the City Council has

GF regulates train

speeds through town

replaced an old ordinance stop before they crossed

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

bombing halt because of heavy casualties taken around Phnom Penh during the current Communist offensives.

"The problem is to find men to replace the casualties," the military sources said. "It is a matter of fleshing out the material not the material for the men.

In the accidental bombing incident, field reporters said the action was taken a month another six paratroopers were the rescuers.

"I understand such speed

"We have arm crossing signals," he said, "although

to have the trains

limits vary in different cities."

city clerk Eddie Bostic said

sometimes they malfunction.

Anyway, it just wasn't

Commercial Street anymore.

Residents felt that 20 miles per

hour was a safe limit," he said

Fairchild, Rupert, and Mrs

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Henscheid, Donald Allphin,

Esther Chandler, Roger Freeman, Cora Gibson and

Lula H. Ramsey, all Ruperti

Sonya Taylor, Malta; Kathryn

Erickson, Almu; Katherine

Earworn, Michael Negri and

Merte Dean Hadden, all Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs Michael Basterrechea, all

Mrs. James Henscheid and

n, Mark Tim Praegitzer and

Sons were born to Mr. and

and Mrs. James

Mrs. Eldon N. Chandler and to

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Dismissed

Merritt Fry, Jerome; Leo

Souza and Ray Lancaster

Wendell, and Mrs. Delousa

Birth

A son was born to Mrs. Kent

Mrs. Paul Matson and Mrs.

Darlen J. Rawlings and Mrs.

Henscheid, all Rupert.

Earl Fallon, Jeronse.

Nelson, Gooding. ...

J. Williamson, Jerome.

Ethel Valentine, Carol

Eugene Berry, Eden.

A field reporter who accom-

American 700-and 500-pound bombs crashed close to the encircled position; and insurgents troops could be seen running "camouflaged like dozens of bushes" from the path of

There were heavy American

wounded by heavy rebel fire when they raced in with armored personnel carriers to evacuate the wounded from the embattled position, which had been surrounded for three days.

panied the rescue team said

bombing raids during the night, with fighting reported in a radius 10 miles north and south of the city. To the north. government troops retreated half a mile from one of three villages defending the approaches to Phnom Basset, a hill frequently used by Communist

WW II Japanese straggler found

MANILA (UPI) - A 28-year search for a World War II Japanese straggler listed as dead has led to his discovery in the Southern Philippines, where he has married a Filipino woman and raised a family, the Japanese

Embassy said today. The embassy said the former senior seaman in the Imperial Navy wants to remain in his adopted country for the rest of his life.

Two brothers and two sisters of the straggler, Ryoji Miki, 50, flew in by chartered plane today from Japan to try to see their long-lost brother. One of them was Ryoji's twin, Sekizo.

Another brother, Sozo, 55, found Ryoji in Davao Province in the Southern Philippines. about 600 miles south of Manila, where the former soldier had married a Filipino woman and raised a family, according to Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe.

Urabe said Sozo refused to believe that his brother was dead and had spent 28 years looking

Embassy Minister Wataru Miyakawa said he was in touch with Sozo, who relayed to him Ryoji's desire 'not to be disturbed and to be left alone." On Sozo's request, Miyakawa said he has asked the Philippine government to allow Ryoli to country for humanitarian reasons ! He said the initial Philippine response appeared favorable.

Urabe told UPI correspondent Fernando del

SAIGON (UPI) - North

Vietnam skipped a meeting of

the joint recovery team for

American and Communist dead

start of the four-party Joint

Military Team (JMT) meeting

that it would not be there, the

delegations-the United States.

South Vietnam and the Viet

Cong-were on hand for the

meeting, the U.S. delegation

None of the parties elaborat-

ed on the reasons for Hanoi not

showing up. However, relations

between the U.S. and North

Vietnamese delegations have

worsened over the past 5-12

weeks because of a dispute

overregulations governing JMT

flights between Saigon and

On June 8, an attache case

belonging to a Hanot delegate

exploded during the return

flight of the regular weekly run

to Hanoi and back, injuring

seven people. U.S. investigators

said it contained some kind of

incendiary device

Members of the other three

U.S. delegation said.

N. Viets skip meeting

to discuss MIA troops

beginning, has positively identified Ryoji as his brother who was listed killed in action during

There is one slight doubt as to his identity. ot speak Japanese or write in Japa something unimaginable," Urabe said. He said that Sozo "at one time sent word that this man was not his brother but he reversed his word

when he came here yesterday (Monday).' Urabe said Sozo finally became convinced about Ryoji's identity due to the man's knowledge of names of their relatives "which cannot be concocted by a stranger." Urabe said Sozo told him the man remembers the name his father, Kenzo, 83.

Ryoji's discovery makes him the second Japanese straggler to be found alive. Former Japanese army Sgt. Shoichi Yokoi was found living in a cave in Guam in January, 1972.

Two more Japanese holdouts from the Pacific war were discovered on Lubang Island 75 miles southwest of Manila last October by a military patrol. One was killed during a gun fight and the other escaped and was never found despite an extensive search on the island by both the Philippine and Japanese governments:

In Takamatsu City in Japan, Ryoji's father. Kenzo, said, "I don't care whether he wants to come back to Japan or not. All I want is to see

ministers disagree

BRUSSELS (UPI) - European Common Market nations today resisted French insist ence that Europe take immediate action to protect its food supplies from "American aggression.

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European

French Agriculture Minister Jacques Chirac said the partial U.S. embargo on soybean exports showed the danger of depending on "the whims of foreigners" and said agriculturministers of the nine Common Market Nations, meeting here, should try to achieve agricultural self-sufficiency.

Common Market spokesmen said the other nations warned Chirac against panie After four hours of private meetings, they said, Chirac was still insisting on immediate action to boost output of powdered skim milk, barley and wheat -all soybean substitutes—and the other ministers were refusing to agree.

Seen.

Mrs. Jim Shields, Buhl,

talking abou spending the day

baking food in spite of 98

temperatures Robert Stephan listening to hospital building report Ralph Assendrup, Buhl, pouring coffee ... Monson being surprised by neighbor turning hose in her open window ... Mrs. Dari Gleed watching son Kenny's, ball game while tending younger offspring outfielder juggling "hot" fly gball . . . Dee Hansen, Fairfield, pouring cement Henry, Gooding, talking about new ski patrol shack . . . Cliff Sharp inviting Jim within take a drive with him: Nancy Trueblood wondering what to do about duties of Vacationing co-worker . . . Jeff Anderson being a good samaritan . Brad Hickerson good with new haircut and overheard, "The world really isn't any worse. It's just that the news coverage is so-much

McClure

backs VA

legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

Senate Banking Committee,

Sen. James McClure says he is

cosponsoring legislation to re-

establish veterans'

administration authority to

guarantee loans with interest

rates greater than six per cent.

loan authority expired June 30

and added the bills originally

written to continue VA loan

McClure said the current

and missing troops today over protests from the U.S. delegaflammables or explosives. The Hanoi delegation has refused on grounds that the U.S. demand was unilateral. The result has The Hanoi delegation, citing "internal problems," sent words 15 minutes before the scheduled been that each weekly flight since June 8 has been canceled.

Thereafter, the U.S. delega-

tion demanded that all delega-

tions sign a guarantee each

week that they are not carrying

Monday, the four nation international truce team resumed activities for the first time in nearly two weeks and ordered -18 investigations of alleged

Ten of the probes by the

International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) were requested by the South Vietnamese government and eight by the Viet Cong. -The infractions ordered inves-

tigated by the ICCS allegedly occurred between May 30 and June 24, truce team sources accused each other of hundreds violations since the cease-fire tookeffect Jan. 28.

Gas short B-17 limps home

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) - A converted B-17 bomber limped into the airport here Monday evening, victim of one of those tight-fisted gas station attendants.

Capt. Al Celcer said he had just dropped a load of borate solution on a fire near Mt. Adams, outh-central-Washington, whou his engine

One of them was dead and the other two were sputtering when Celcer brought the lumbering forestry department aircraft down.

"The guy in Wenatchee apparently put all of the aviation fuel behind one engine instead of fueling up all four," he explained with a

sheepish look on his face.

Obituaries

Eva Fowler

Monday at Cassia Memorial

Hospital of a long illness. Born Feb. 10, 1887, in Doniphan, Neb., she moved with her family to Enid, Okla., when she was a child. While living in Oklahoma, she met and married Frank Fowler on

Nov. 12, 1907. Following their marriage, the couple farmed in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado prior to moving to Burley in 1934. Mr. Fowler died in 1954.

Mrs. Fowler was a member of the United Methodist Church, Burley, the Claremont
Grange and the Farm and Funeral Services Home Club.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Alleh, Burley: five sons, Harold, Orice, Lee, Manson and Frankie Fowler, all Burley; one brother, Floyd Richmond, Twin Falls: one sister, Mrs. Pearl Reed, Happy Camp, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

The family memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink

Frances Arnev

Fowler, 86, Burley, died Arney, 71, Burley, died Monday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

> Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home

Charles Mason

BUHL - Charles D. Mason, Buhl, died at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of injuries received in an accident at his

Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

home.

TWIN FALLS - Services for trail ride

T. J. Lloyd will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Mortnary, Burial will be in Suffet Memorial Park: Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until service time on Thursday.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Country Woman's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the city park fpr a picnic. All members and guests are welcome.

Magnificent mission NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Los Adaes, a site west of Natchitoches in northwest Louisiana, in colonial days was the most magnificent mission east of San Anntonio and for more than half a century served as capital of the Spanish vince of Texas:

SBA to auction off Jackass Ski Resort

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) -Jackass Ski Resort will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on the Shoshone County Courthouse steps Aug. 3, county officials announced Monday. The small business adminis-

tration last week foreclosed on the current owner, Fabulous Valley, Inc., for failure to make payments on its \$45,000 SBA Fabulous Valley President Gil

Cam said he feels the six-year

KH 4-H'ers schedule

KING HILL Wranglers 4-H Club met Sunday evening at the home of the leaders; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, to plan the trail ride to Lime Creek, in the near future.

Todd Rosebury demonstrated "how to bridle a horse properly"; Bonnie Allen demonstrated "how to pick up the front and back hooves of a horse properly. Christi and Janis Cox were

Now you know

on the refreshment committee.

By United Press International The first human being to be photographed was a man having his boots shined who appeared in a street scene made in Paris by Louis J.M. Diguerre in 1838.

old facility has been a great asset to this mining area.

He said two mild seasons with marginal snow ran the company out of business. The resort has one chairlift,

one rope tow and a new lodge, constructed in rustic, unfinished

Green's good

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Downtown

By MARGARET BAILEY BOISE (UPI) — The newest state board of education member says he accepted the post with pleasure and came to It without preconceived ideas or prejudices.

Ed Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney, said board work "is one of themostinterestingexperiences
I've every had."

Since his swearing in at the

who retired.

He was appointed April 12 to

complete the unexpired term of

J.D. McCollum, of Twin Falls,

May meeting, Benoit has found the board work." is taking a lot of time, much more than I expected, but I don't begrudge



Andrus to speak at Salmon meet

... appointed

SALMON - Gov. Cecil Legion Auxiliary national president from Arizona, and Joe L. Matthews, national Andrus is to be the featured speaker at the joint opening of the American Legion and Auxiliary convention here July - from Texas, argue be on hand.

Cmdr. - Eugene Halstrom, Weiser, will be in charge of the convention.

Mrs.T. E. Chilton, American

Beckmobile in operation

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Library's bookmobile will be back in operation on Wednesday with three additional stops this

As of this week the mobile unit will be making regular city stops and will also stop at Evergreen Drive from 10 a.m. to noon; Cascade Park, on Stadium Blvd., from 2 to 3:45 p.m. and at the Twin Falls Labor Camp from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday during the summer

US, Japan end economic talks

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan and the United States ended two days of economic talks today with a pledge to cooperate in dealing with the world's energy

The two nations also discussed an exchange of visits by President Nixon and Japanese Emperor Hirohito, but Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira told a news conference, "We merely agreed this matter should be left to the judgment of thetwo heads of state.

Secretary of State William P Regers, who headed the American delegation to the ninth Ineeting of the United States-Japan Joint Economic Committee, was scheduled to *leave Tokyo on Wednesday for a

three-day visit to South Korea. ...The Committee affirmed the importance to both Japan and the United States of a continuing and broad exchange of views on the problem of ensuring future supplies of them

petroleum, enriched uranium and other energy sources," a final communique said.

The national commander

plans to take a two-day boat

trip down the Salmon River

starting July 29.

Rogers and Ohira agreed on a joint approach to the question of investing in development of oil and natural gas resources in Soviet Siberia, including a billion-dollar, 4,800-mile pipeline from the Tyumen oil fields in the Urals to the Pacific Coast.

They agreed to hold a conference of experts of the two countries on oil problems. They also pushed ahead with plans for joint investment in a billiondollar plant in the United States for enriched uranium fuel.

Hogers told the news conference the United States regretted embarrassment to Japan caused by the Aug. 29 embargo on exports of soy products. He blamed the decision on crop failures in other countries, and said American soy production alone could not compensate for

Young family meets

KING HILL - A remion of settling in Idaho. the decedants of Charles and Esther Young ended Sunday at

Shoshone. Joel Young of King Hill, as the oldest brother, acted as Master of ceremonies. He gave the history of his parents, who lived in Missonri before.

Woodriver Center Grange Hall, with Mrs. Donald Sandy in charge, with 90 family -members attending.

in the law firm his father founded in 1919, but Benoit says extra work from the State Board of Education has him spending time in the office now on weekends.

"That's interferring with my golf - but my game never was very good anyway.

Benoit said the question of tenure at Idaho colleges and universities has been one of the most interesting issues before the board since he joined the board.

'I'm not opposed to tenure and am going to be very interested to find out the results of the study being conducted by the board on tenure."

The meeting this week at Boise State College, marks Benoit's first experience in working on budgets He said he feels that tax

money should be spent on the overall operation and improvements "of all the institutions of higher learning - regardless of where they are located."

Benoit said the fact that he was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1912 and it is the alma mater of his wife and two daughters would not influence his votes as a board member Hedid say, however, he would

yote for the U of I to leave the

Big Sky Athletic Conference and join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Benoit said he would be "look ing to the best interests of an

the institutions wherever they are located."

So far, however, Benoit said he is doing a lot of sitting and learning because he is still in a transitional period on the board

IPUC ponders toll-free use

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Idaho Public G. C. Shipley, general Commission has taken toll-free telephone service between the Carey Valley and the Big Wood River Valley. The move followed a daylong hearing Monday.

The hearing — the first in a two phase proceeding stemmed from a petition ontaining over 400 signatures submitted in September, 1972, to the PUC by the Blaine County Farm Bureau.

Carey is served by the Idaho Telephone Co. The Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley exchanges are served by Mountain States Telepone and Telegraph_Co___

The PUC is expected to rule on whether alternate forms of service instead of toll free service should be investigated; whether the two telephone companies should conduct surveys outlining various proposats to obtain the opinion of all affected subscribers; or whether the two companies should be required to conduct engineering studies on toll free service and develop rate

conducted by Commissioner Robert Lenaghen and Rulon Larsen, director of the PUC

During the hearing, the Furm Bureau presented abot 20 witnesses including area officials, business men, and residents. Topics covered in testimony were the effect of toll service on schools, medical care; churches, commuters, business, and communication within Blaine County

commercial marketing manager for Mountain Bell. said March and April toll calls placed from Carey to Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley and from those areas to Carey "did. not show justification" for toll free service

The great majority of calls, Bromley said, were placed by businesses. "We must consider. all the vast number of people who do not want to make calls, their income, and ability to pay," he said.

Bromley questioned whether the business customers could expect to "pass the cost on" to the private customers for toll free service.

manager of the Idaho Telephone Co. also submitted a study of toll calls placed from Carely during September and October, 1972.

State Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, who aliso has a ranching operation in Muldoon, said Blaine County was the fastest growing county in the state. He said communication is vital for Blaine County to jointly solve the social and economic problems produced by growth.

Presently, Peavey said, the Carey valley "was pretty much isolated from the rest of the county.

Farm Burean, said toll freeservice "would benefit the whole county in the very near chairman of the county and planning commission, the county is presently considered as one community, not as

Robert Adamson, Carey, president of the Carey Mercantile Co., said this Monday's hearing was company is based in Carey and maintains operations in Hailey and Ketchum. From February, 1972, to January, 1973, toll charges between the different operations totaled about \$800, said. This figure did not reflect the toll charges

incurred by customers. 🛫 Mrs. Millard Meanea, Carey, director of nursing at the Blaine County Hospital, read a letter from Dr. Alden M Packer, recommending toll free service be instituted.

The letter said that in several instances in the past because of the extra time and money involved in calling from Carev to Hadey "the medical care for a particular individual has been jeopardized.

C W. (Andy) Gardner, county commission chairman, said he felt that with all the county offices in Hailey, "we would do a better job in serving the people of Carey with toll free service." Carey residents would also be more likely to call county offices if they were not charged for a long distance

Sheepish

TWIN FALLS - A loose sheep gave police a dizzy chase through downtown Twin Falls Sunday evening before it was tackled by an

According to Patrolman Ron Roberson, the sheep originally was spotted by Patrolman Ron Garcy about 10 p.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Main Avenue West.

Three patrol cars and officers on foot began chasing the animal, Roberson said, while spectators stood on the sidewalk laughing. At one point, Roberson said, officers cornered

the sheep on Adams Street when it leaped over the hood of a patrol car and escaped again. Roberson said the chase moved from Main Street to 2nd Street North to Jefferson to

Adams. The sheep was finally captured when it cut up Addison and ran around behind Jan's Lounge. Roberson said Cecil Brown, a spectator who had been watching the chase, tackled the sheep as it ran behind the lounge.

The sheep was taken by exhausted officers to the city pound.

No information was available on who owned the sheep or how it not loose on Main Street. The sheep, a ewe, was still in the pound today

Building begins

POURING the foundations for a new ski patrol building at Soldier Mountain are, from Mit, patrolmen Orville Henry Jr., assistant patrol leader, and Jack Goeckner, patrol leader, both Wendelt; David Wheeler, area manager, and Dee Hansen, treasurer, Entrield. The first aid "shack" will be built with combined efforts of the volunteer patrol, Soldier Mountain management and donations from area residents and organizations:

Tuesday, July 17, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

CSI to ask 12% increase

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College Southern Idaho will present the State Board of Education this week wih a continuation level budget for the next fiscal year requiring a 12 per cent. increase in state funds:

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, will meet with the State Board of Education in Nick Purdy, president of the Boise Wednesday to make his oresentation.

According to CSI figures, the increment would give the future." Purdy said, as school 11:18 million in state funds for academic programs

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin

Falls homes were burglarized

Monday night or sometime just

prior to that, city police

The home of Phyllis Metcalf,

761 Juniper St., was entered,

police reports showed. Missing

were a 35 mm camera and

some 22 shells. Value was set

Sam Delucia, 1412 Sixth &ve

E, told officers someone

burglarized his apartment,

by the owner at \$200.

reported.

and retirement funds for the fiscal year beginning an July

The current total, according to CSI figures, is \$1.05 million.

Taylor said he will tell the Board CSI also will ask the state legislature to complete funding on the planned vocational technical building to be built on the Twin Falls campus. The last legislature approved \$950,000 in first phase funding for the building. Taylor said he will request \$1.6 millio

to complete the building.

funding, according to a publication of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, includes

addition of new positions

"Continuation level

taking about \$150 worth of guns

and other items. He listed the

missing items as including a

shotgun, small rifle, stereo and records. Officers said the

Gary Mort told officers

someone entered his parked

automobile Monday night, at

614 4th Ave.E., and removed

knobs from the radio, heater,

gear shift and cut the radio

apartment was -

through a window.

personnel costs to cover authorized positions with the

required to satisfy increased service requirements-withoutchanges in the level of" operating expenses

the increases and replacement

we to wear and obsolesen Taylor said the request he would make would not request funding above the present percentage level of state support. The legislature has been steadtly increasing the level in recent years, and is currently funding about 42 per cent of the state's junior college academic programs.
Last year, the schools had

requested about 50 per cent. In other action, the board awarded a \$74,518, contract to Telemation for video tape material. Taylor told board members the money was for a program for the deaf being run in cooperation with the state

department. - accepted the resignations

of three staff members, and approved the hiring of six new The board met in executive

session for about 20 minutes following.....the meeting; apparently to discuss the ongoing federal audit of the school's handling of work study funds.



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for the Pioneer Days rodeo 837-4829. Contestants under the here will be open from 8 a m. age of 18 must have a release Wednesday until 10 p.m.

Thursday.

Mrs. Ron Wood, rodeo competition is planned for 1.30 contest and parade. p.m. July 24. Full details may

HAGERMAN - Entry books be obtained by calling her at signed by their parents or guardian.

Other events scheduled for secretary, said rodeo - Pioneer Day include a queen

Medicine stole

"TWIN FALLS -- About \$120 in animal medicine was stolen from a Twin Falls veterinary clinic Saturday, -

A) H W Ronk told police the medicine, which according to police contained no narcotics, was stolen from the Green Cross Veterinary Clinic, 2118 Kimberly Road, prior to 1

According to chief of detectives Tim Qualls, the medicine was taken from a storage shed behind the office building through forced entry. Qualls said the medicine

Investigation is continuing

would have to be used on

Burglars take 50°

went to considerable trouble to enter the Twin Falls Public Library in two different portions of the building but got only 50 cents for their night's

City police said today someone entered a basement window to gain access to a room at the fear of the building but could not exit from the room. Another similar entry was made in another area of the basement and from here burglars went through the basement and upstairs offices. taking only 50 cents from the pelty cash fund

Arlan Call, librarian, said he

TWIN FALLS - Burglars has found nothing else missing

Plan families

MANILA (UPI) - The Philippine government has set up 1,745 family planning centers throughout the country in an effort to curb population growth.

The Philippines has a population of 39.5 million and a growth rate of 3 per cent. Unless the growth rate is reduced, the country will have a population of 30 million by the year 2000, authorities say.

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The Wheat Goof

It would appear to be a classic case of bringing troubles on our-

Watergate, the ailing dollar, Liz and Liza and Dick notwithstanding, he painfully primary concern for most of us these days is prices - of the galloping variety, with those for food leading the field.

Now the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency that keeps tabs on federal income and outgo, tells us that a primary factor in the crisis at the checkout counter is the effect of last year's huge wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

-You remember. That was the unexpected but ecstatically - at first welcomed profiting from Soviet harvest misfortunes that was supposed to mean prosperity for U.S. farmers and support for a shaky dollar in the world trade.

Only as some small critical voices have been suggesting for some time and the G. A. O. now documents in some detail, it didn't quite work out that way.

Instead, the massive deal 440 million bushels, one-quarter of the entire U.S. crop - created a grain shortage in the United States, driving wheat prices up from \$1.68 per bushel in July 1972 to \$3 early this year. Directly and indirectly, it has meant higher consumer prices for, in the G. A. O.'s listing, "bread and flour-based products . . . beef, ork, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

And so in the end, it is the U.S. consumer who pays for the big Soviet deal - twice in fact. Now directly out of his food budget, and initially indirectly through the public funds involved in the generous credits - \$750 million extended to Moscow by Washington and the \$300 million in export subsidies to make up the difference between a normally higher domestic wheat price and an export price which, the G. A. O.

now says, was unnecessarily low to the great advantage of the Soviet

The G. A. O. report, submitted to Congress, places, primary responsibility on the Department of Agriculture for, first, being inadequately informed as to the size of the Soviet puchases and not foreseeing the likely effects on the U.S. economy, and then for mismanaging subsidies and permitting speculation by grain dealers...

Agriculture, of course, demurs. And there may indeed be extenuating circumstances and contributing factors beyond its

But the consumer confronted with ever-higher prices, aware of too-late half measures such as the ban on soybean exports and appalled by such desperation measures as the destruction of chicks by growers caught in the feed-cost squeeze, does not need pages of expert economic analysis to know that someone goofed somewhere.

The United States is a food surplus nation, capable of producing still more than it now does. Without seeking exorbitant profit from the need of others, it should still be possible to share this basie wealth with a world in many parts on the thin edge of hunger, even famine, to the benefit of its own economy - certainly not, in any circumstances, the detriment.

The administration is looking to a big grain crop this year, up from 6 per cent in corn to 25 per cent in soybeans according Agriculture's forecast just out, to ease the price strain eventually.

Trust in providence is fine. But it also helps to help one's self, such as thoroughly checking out future big deals to be certain they are all they appear to be.

For if we take it from the G. A. O., appearances can indeed be deceiving.

A Thought

The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are, first, hard work; second, stick-toitiveness: third, common sense. -Thomas A. Edison.

Before them people are in anguish, all faces grow pale. Like warriors they charge, like soldiers they scale the wall. They march each on his way, they do not swerve from their paths. - Joel 2:6, 7.



MR. SPECTATOR Why Not Give Up?

Mr. Spectator has come to the conclusion you might just as well give up and get it over with.

To point out a few things to recall at this point. Smoking causes cancer, they say. So we quit smoking. That artificial sweetener they put in soft drinks and the like causes cancer. So we quit drinking soft drinks.

Then they turn around and say that they were wrong. You won't get cancer from eating artificial weeteners

Now the news stories are coming out with findings that coffee is suspected of being a cause of cancer. Should we stop drinking coffee? We have even done that now, because we drink the stuff that has all the caffine taken out of

Should we stop drinking the caffine-minus stuff?

Only time will tell. But in the meantime suppose we are only going to last so long anyway? Should we keep on eating what we want or should we just stop eating

at all and slowly drift away? It's a problem — especially if you believe the medical contingent! Whether you eat or not - when the whistle blows you'll hear it.

RED FACE

The other day the Times News had an editorial in which it stated

military officers could make as much as \$136,000. Well; it should have been as much as only \$36,000 a year. Somewhere along the line \$100,000 was added. We are not sure whether it was our mistake or came about in the makeup department. But it was a mistake and we do have a red face! And we must admit that at today's prices \$36,000 sounds like a lot of money but it really isn't.

GIVEAWAY DEPT

We have two black Tom cats to give away. Are just a year old. Also a mother cat with one weaned kitten - both with nice markings. Please call 733-3379 in Twin Falls.

THE KOREAS

Nobody seems to be taking particular notice of the occasion, but this month (July) marks the 20th anniversary of the Korean Armistice.

And come August, it will be one year since the two Koreas decided to take the next step and begin discussions oneventual reunification, a goal that still appears as distant and difficult of achievement as ever.

Progress, we see again, is measured in small steps and often exceedingly slow ones. But considering the alternative in this case, it is still progress.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

They Still Love Nixon Out There

politics and the science of physics ordinarily are far apart, but Watergate is producing a remarkable theory put to new applications. Those who are out to nget Nixon should give it some

"To every action," said Sir Isaac, "there is always opposed an equal reaction. The passionate assault on the President is beginning to produce an equally passionate defense of the President. This is not to challenge the public opinion polls; which find Nixon now held in low esteem: it is rather to suggest that political observers ' may . have underestimated the depth and the intensity of a swelling public resentment.

This impression is confirmed by the mail that flows across my desk. Two weeks ago I wrote a piece suggesting that in forming an opinion on Brightwood, Va.: "Watergate Nixon's conduct vis-a-vis the Watergate. it is truly that Edward immaterial Kennedy lied about the column

produced a flood of angry letters, running 6 or 7 to 1 in Nixon's favor. A gentleman in Corona del

Mar, Calif., wrote to this "Everyone I know deplores the Watergate caper, but we deplore much more than machinations of the press and the TV people with the Democrats to blacken the good name and character of our President ... No intelligent American who knows the history of the Democratic party can swallow your ridiculous line of reasoning when you try to whitewash the blood and murderous deeds of the Democrats and make a mountain out of the molebill. Watergate affair."

From a gentleman in

doesn't disgust me half as much as the hypocrisy and double standard of the Democrats which you seem to

From a gentleman in Fort Lauderdale: "I do not believe that our President is guilty of any serious wrongtloing. I think he has suffered a degree of persecution from the press that is unprecedented history there have been and electioneering, but the millions of words of vilification Democrats haven't been and accusation against the President, but a minimum of

From a gentleman in Florissant, Mo.: "I'm sick of hearing nothing but Watergate, day after day. Your column only prolonged my disgust. What is more important in these times - to seek to destroy Nixon or to endeavor to the mind-bending problems for which the man was re-elected? It is like trying

proof of any of it."

to destroy the fire chief while committee and overplay by he is fighting a five-alarm fire.'

These are typical quotations. The recurring theme is that Watergate has been blown entirely out of perspective by opportunistic Democrats and by hostile reporters. Many Americans, it is evident, believe the Democratic party has been equally guilty of improprieties in fund-raising

"It is not part of my nature to hate," writes a woman in Boston, "but you of the press are earning out hatred. You first amputate his reputation and then you hypocritically pity 'the crippled President.' Well, if he is crippled — I don't think he is - who crippled hlm?"

caught.

A few observations of my own: Yes, there has been some overkill by the Senate the national media. Five days of John W. Dean III were two or three days to much. Last month's endless chronologies and recapitulations, marking the first anniversary of Watergate, were the mark of

anti-Nixon malice. None of this affects the issue. This issue is corruption, massive corruption, on the party of highly placed men who alsed and spent money for the President's re-election. This

is not Sen. Sam Ervin's doing,

and it is not the media's doing.

A counter-reaction in Nixon's behalf is welcome. It brings a needed element of balance. But we ought not to deceive ourselves: Powerful forces have been put in motion by the misconduct of powerful men, and only Nixon himself, by his own candor, can halt or deflect them. Until that happens, asy Isaac Newton might have agreed, the acceleration is bound to continue.



LISAGOR

Mitchell: Mypoic Of Cultists

(c) 1973, Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON In the beginning, John N. Mitchell seemed to be the least likely cuttist in the Nixon retinue. When he first came to town, he neither awed nor particularly impressed by the man in whose ressurection he had figured as a law partner and campaign manager.

He would privately confide how Mr. Nixon regained his ignominious defeat in the California governor's race in 1962. When Richard Nixon came to New York and met some of these corporation presidents and a board chairmen, Mitchell would recall, "he learned they were no better than he was. He got his confidence back and was

But in his three days o testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, Mitchell revealed himself to be the most myopic of cultists, slavishly willing to condone, if not commit, crimes of political passion in the cause of his

Leader. His dive before the devious plots and criminal committee was painfully wkward for a lawyer and in his shado

devastating to the man her exalted and hoped to exonerate of any foreknowledge of the Watergate crime and of any complicity in its cover-up. With friends like Mitchell, Richard Nixon can do without energies. For-Mitchell-pictured-his Leader as an incurious. insensitive, antiseptic recluse who saw no evil, heard no evil and spoke no evil and who functioned beyond the reach of his most trusted lieutenants. Nobody asked if they backed

out of his presence.

The President would be fully instified in suing Mitchell fordefamation of character. For, through a brazen inadvertence, Mitchell confirmed the cruelest judgments of those critics who have claimed that the White House is occupied by a solitary character made of sawdust and plastic and thus unable to sense or read the

conspiracies being perpetrated

tragic for a former attorney; In this final disservice to the man he would canonize, It also was unintentionally Mitchell virtually destroyed himself. His half-baked conception of the glorious everlastingness of a Nixen second term led him to skulk about like a well-heeled shyster without legal or moral compunctions. His ethical princities were plainly put the country's redemption began with Richard Nixon and would end with him.

> blithe justificiation for a Greek tragedy played out by the Katzenjammer Kids. It was couldn't seem to get a hold on White House horror stories,' as the witnesses so graphically described the work of the special investigations unit in the White House, he would have "lowered the boom" on their

perpetrators and thereby

The Senators reeled at this fly-specked-nonsense, but they it. Mitchell-would have thembelieve that if the President means to be used to achieve were told about Watergate or, this goal," the President more importantly, about the

demolished his re-election First, the idea that Richard

Nixon, the savvy old pro of 27 hard, hitting, ruthless years in politics, would undergo a spasm of-righteousness and flush his campaign down the drain was the stuff of an Allen Rury Novel, fanciful and unreal. Second, Mitchell was guarding an open door; the President knew all along abou the White House operation, having admitted in his May 22 statement that he created it in the interest of national security. Mr. Nixon took a view of the shenanigans that Mitchell contemplated as

"I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal stated.

In that same May 22 statement the man who would have "lowered the boom" also related how he approved a 1970 intelligence plan, which authorized "surreptitious

entry - breaking and entering Threffect — on specified categories of targets, in specified situations related to national security.** As Sen. Sam Ervin has noted, this would have trampled on the fourth amendment - According to the President, the plan was rescinded five days after it was approved hecause FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover approved

opposed it.

Mitchell's protectiveness the end, seems to have been misplaced. And in the end, too, his case came flying apart as he inflicted what may have been the sharpest blow of sall upon the revered President. What would he have done, he was asked, if the President had ever asked him what he knew about Watergate and the attendant horrons. In that case Mitchell replied, he would have told the president everything, 'chapter and verse."

Mitchell would have the committee believe that it came down to the simple, hairraising fact that the President didn't want to know. If he did,

EVANS & NOVAK

Efforts To Close Down CREEP

more than \$80,000 in the second quarter alone, highly irritated Republican fat cats are sending this angry message to national party officials with rising intensity. Don't use the

money we contributed to

reelect President Nixon to help campaign aides stuck in the Watergate scandal They have a partial though silent ally in Republican national chairman George Bush While Bush makes no public comment, he is known to feel that the Committee to Reelect - the President (CREEP) should have closed shop last Nov. R with its \$4.8 million surplus turned over to the party. Spurred on by the angry fat cats. Bush now is

stepping up efforts to belatedly close down creep — which reported \$680,000 expenditures for the second quarter of 1973 But Bush sees some merit in using the 1972 cqmpaign surplus to pay legal fees for CREEP officials named as defendants in civil suits and appearing before

congressional committees. Many party leaders and contributors disagree. "Hell, no!" one state chairman exploded to us. . "Why should our money ball out perjurers? They ought to swim for themselves.

CREEP's second-quarter report shows \$80,256 in legal fees. Attorneys for Maurice Stans, CREEP's chief fundraiser under indictment for perjury in the Vesco case, received \$37,700. Another \$15,000 went to attorneys for, at its lowest since the days of crucified the reputations and

WASHINGTON - Shocked ex-CREEP deputy director Jeb Joe McCarthy, continues down diplomatic careers of the old. The same is true today perturer and \$10,000 to CREEP attorneys for scheduler Herbert Porter, who also has admitted perjury.

CREEP ground rules prohibit payment of legal fees for defense of criminal charges. But CREEP paid \$15,700 in fees to the firm defending Stans in the Vesco case on May 11, the day after he was indicted. Ŝtans's lawyer, Walter J. Bonner, told us he did not know whether any of this covered pre-indictment legal help in the Vesco case. Stans relayed word to us through a CREEP spokesman that it did not

What bothers Bush much ore than legal continued employment of CREEP public relations specialist Devar Shumway at \$36,000 a year. Millionaire Stans also continues on the payroll at \$30,000 a year. The residual CREEP staff includes a deputy to Stans, a lawyer and six secretaries and clerks.

The revenge of Senate liberals on career Foreign Service officers for faithfully carrying out President Nixon's foreign policy might have been even worse had not elder statesman liberal Averell Harriman privately intervented.

The liberal attack by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ruthlessly cutting down G. McMurtrie Godley (former ambassador to Laos) for Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs struck new terror inside the State Department, Morale, already.

lower today had the committee then also rejected Deputy Assistant correctly Secretary of State William H. Sullivan as ambassador to the Philippines. That might well have happened save for the intervention of Harriman, Sullivan's longtime mentor.

Harriman bearing giltedged liberal credentials himself, lobbied the liberal bloc controlling the Senate committee and managed to reduce the votes against Sullivan to three.

Still to come before the headhunting committee is the highly-regarded Charles S. Whitehouse returning here as acting ambassador in Saigon to run the confirmation gauntlet as new ambassador to Laos. But the committee's 9 to 7 rejection of Godley may lead Mr. Nixon to change the Charles Whitehouse assignment from Laos to assistant secretary.

That's still up in the air. In either case, Whitehouse, as an old hand in Southeast Asia, will be the next Foreign Service officer to feel the smear of committee liberals, headed by chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, for work performed as a public servant in the field.

Godley's rejection, for what ulbright confided privately to high administration officials was his "overly enthusiastic" carrying out of U. S. policy in Laos, was the most overt ideological attack on a Foreign Service officer since the late Sens. Kenneth Wherry and Joseph R. McCarthy, both -right-wing Republicans.

revenge for their reporting Washington Communist mainland China about the growing strength of

the Communist movement. The political guillotining of the old China hands deprived the White House of its most informed talent in the field.

Worse, avenging liberal fury over the Vietnam war by stabbing defenseless civil servants will dull imaginative reporting from the field and turn career officers into deadbeats in a department permitted only perfunctory policymaking anyway under President Nixon

BERRY'S WORLD



Too bad! You got a beautiful resume here, kid — except for hein's former member of the White House stafff

by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES

Rescue tries fail, US economy sinking

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WASHINGTON — The United States economy is sinking into quicksand, dragged deeper by new problems created each time the Nixon administration tries to save it from the

consequences of past policies gone wrong. Finally, the rescue rope is so frayed that the economy faces these dismal prospects:

Persistent, perhaps worsening, inflation.

Shortages of food and other goods. Recession, with declining production, employment and profits.

Tight credit and rising interest rates.

Loss of markets for exports

President Nixon now is formulating new measures, including Phase 4 price and wage ontrols, to pull the economy onto soli There is little reason for confidence that this rescue attempt will succeed, either.

The administration knew in advance that many of the policies that have worsened the economy's troubles were mistakes. After warning that these policies would not work, the President yielded to pressure and tried them anyway. Events proved that he and his advisers were right in the first place.

As housewives rebelled against rising meat prices, for example, Nixon told a March 15 news conference;

"The difficulty with offering rigid price controls on meat prices and food prices is that it would not stop the rise in prices. It might stop them momentarily, but as a result of discouraging increased production, we would reap the consequences of greater upward pressure on prices later . . . it would discourage supply, it would lead to black market, and we would eventually have to come to rigid price controls, wage controls and rationing . . .

Exactly two weeks later, he froze prices of red meat, and in June he imposed a comprehensive price freeze. Many of the consequences he predicted have come to pass, and others are threatening.

Nixon repeatedly has violated the laws of conomics, as he and his advisers previously had stated them. He has tried to rover up each violation and mitigate the penalties by breaking still more economic laws.

The president began in 1969 by following hie,

Economic principles -sacrificed as 1972 campaign neared; efforts backfire and troubles mount-

economic principles. He had inherited inflation from the Johnson administration, caused mainly, by big budget deficite and excessive growth of money and credit. 1

Administering the medicine most economists would prescribe, he proceeded to restrain the inflationary boom by reducing the deficit, as the Federal Reserve curtailed monetary growth.

He hoped to slow the economy just enough to curb inflation, without causing a recession. But the slowdown went too far, and there v recession with rising unemployment.

The economy started recovering from the recession at the end of 1970, and there were indications that inflation was abating. However, progress was slow on both fronts. At the same time, inflation and other factors had gravely weakened the dollar abroad.

As time grew short for getting the economy into good shape for the 1972 election. Nixon in the summer of 1971 started sacrificing his principles to expediency.

He wanted to reduce unemployment and spur the economy, but the required stimulative meaures would accelerate inflation, undermine the dollar internationally and cause a run on monetary reserves.

The administration had preached that controls and other devices cannot compensate

Announcing a broad "new economic program" in August, 1971, he proposed tax cuts and the Federal Reserve stepped up monetary growth. Nixon initially made a gesture toward spending reductions, but in early 1972 he sharply increased expenditures.

To contain the expected inflationary pressures, he froze prices in August, 1971, and followed the freeze in November with tight Phase 2 controls.

To insulate the domestic economy from the international repercussions of these actions, he imposed a surcharge (extra tariff) on imports, and halted gold redemption of excess dollars held by foreign central banks. This suspension of dollar convertibility was followed in December by formal devaluation.

These programs worked for a while. Unemployment declined, production rose and inflation slowed. The Democrats failed to make any impact with economic issues in the 1972

Controls were effective because the economy, while growing briskly, still was operating well below capacity. Encouraged by the price record and warried about distortions as the economy advenced toward capacity, Nixon last January switched from controls to largely voluntary Phase 3 guidelines. The result — inflation exploded.

Retail prices rose at an annual rate of 8.7 per eent in the first four months of Phase 2 from a 3.6 per cent rate during Phase 2 Retail food prices soared at a 22.4 per cent rate, up from 6.5 per cent. Wholesale prices increases received to a 24.4 per cent rate from 6.9 per

Partly because of inflation and partly because the Watergate scandal has undermined confidence in this country's political stability, the value of the dollar plunged abroad. A second devaluation in February was followed by further sharp declines as official support was withdrawn and the dollar was allowed to float (that is, sink) in response to supply and demand

ome critics blamed the new burst of inflation on the switch to Phase 3, but many analysts contend tighter controls would not have made much difference. Controls can have only a marginal impact in a booming economy, when demand for goods and services presses hard against limited production capacity.

Facing galloping inflation, the President this year did try some of the classical remedies, such as increasing supplies by oxpanding farm acreage and selling government stockpiles measures that take effect only slowly.

But he has shied away from strong fiscal tax increases and stringent

spending cuts - and has turned back to reliance

Hé froze prices on red meat March 29 and extended the freeze on June-13 to all prices throughout the economy (except for initial sales at the farm level), contrary to the

recommendations of his top advisers. Their warnings of shortages and other economic dislocations have been realized more quickly and severely than they expected. Each dislocation has led to others.

Prices of cattle, hogs and chickens are not controlled. However, the freeze bars

Analysis

processors, wholesalers and retailers from raising prices they charge even if the prices they pay go up.

Livestock feed prices have soared. They are controlled domestically only in processed form, and are exempt from controls when exported.

Farmers try to raise livestock prices to cover the increased costs of feed. Middlemen cannot raise their prices, so they refuse to pay more to farmers. Farm prices thus are controlled

Rather than raise livestock at a loss, farmers are cutting production - killing baby chicks and marketing breeding stock. Result: shortages now and in the future.

An obvious solution is to lower feed prices by increasing supplies. But foreign demand for feed is truge and export prices are uncontrolled. Incentives to sell abroad are so strong that exports have drained domestic feed supplies.

The administration has attempted to enlargeavailable supplies by controlling exports of soybeans and soybean products. Foreign demand shifted to other feeds, so controls were

Export controls are alleviating the domestic feed shortage and lowering prices, but they are eakening the dollar abroad.

Despite the bleak prospects for price

controls — and his own lack of faith in their effectiveness — Nixon so far has refused to propose anti-inflationary tax increases. Some of his advisers have recommended tax action as part of Phase 4, but the latest word is that he probably will reject the idea,

In the absence of tax measures, the Federa Reserve is presssing harder to curb money and credit. Interest rates are rising sharply. Some analysts fear a credit "crunch" will create disorder in financial markets, and push the economy into a recession.

Even if the federal reserve stops tightening in time, many forecasters are predicting a recession in 1974 because, they believe, Nixon has waited too long to check the inflationary

Boom and bust has been the pattern proughout US history. The President thought he knew how to break the pattern, but he has drifted away from his own economic principles.

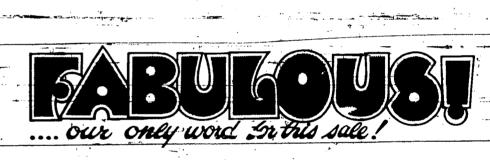
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Mitchell asks perjury indictment dismissal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell requested dismissal Monday of his perjury and conspiracy indictment on grounds the Watergate hearings would make it impossible for him to receive a

If his motion for dismissal fails, Mitchell asked that he then be tried in another federaldistrict and that the trial, now scheduled for Sept. 11, be delayed indefinitely.

It was the second motion for dismissal filed by Mitchell in a week. On July 9, the eve of his appearance before the Senate committee investigating Watergate, he sought dismissal on the grounds of improprieties by federal prosecutors before the grand jury

In motions filed Monday with Manhattan Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi, Mitchell's lawyer, Peter Fleming, said, "Mitchell cannot be tried except by jurors who have not been exposed to the publicity which the government itself has created.

Mitchell spent most of last week appearing before Senate committee

In his earlier motion, Mitchell moved for a dismissal of the indictment of Prounds federal prosecutors questioned him about Watergate before the grand jury which was investigating financier Robert Vesco on another matter.

The grand jury indicted Mitchell, along with Vesco, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and one other defendant May 10 on charges of perjury and conspiracy regarding a Vesco contribution to the re-election campaign of President Nixon

New drug raid orders for narcotics agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal narcotics agents were given new, more precise orders Monday on how to carry out drug raids, with the aim of heading off mistaken raids at homes of innocent persons

The policy, a combination of existing and new instructions to agents, includes restrictions on the use of so-called no-knock authority, forced entry and firearms, and requirem

proper dress and identification. "Unhappily we are all too familiar with the incidents which made the issuance of this policy necessary," said John R. Bartels Jr., acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "Any recurrence of such incidents cannot and will not be tolerated."

Bartèls referred to drug raids in Collinsville. ently is which two families claimed that agents broke into their homes, threatened them and emashed furniture before saying they had made a mistake and leaving.

Trannot find words to express my contempt for any agent who misues the badge of a federal officer for any illegal purpose," Bartels told a news conference.

The new orders direct agents to "wear distinctive markings, such as badges, caps or other devices, to identify themselves to the public and their fellow officers in all cases nvolving forced entry...

'It is also essential that the operational team dress in a manner to invite confidence by the public and to lessen the possibility that an agent be mistaken for someone other than a responsible federal official," the new policy manual said.

It suggested that a uniformed police officer be included in raids to 'provide recognizable authority in appropriate situations." The use of "no-knock" authority "should be preceded by. high-level review of existing circumstances;" it

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Court suit move scored by Jackson

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., floor manager for the Alaska pipeline bill in the Senate, has warned Alaska's senators inst trying to speed conment aimed at environmentalist court suits.

Jackson said Monday the amendment by Sens Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens would only invite more lawsuits and set "a dangerous precedent" by, attempting to exempt one project from the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

A bitter Senate floor fight vas expected today over the Camendment, which would declare the Alaska project had met requirements of the environmental act However, an proval of the pipeline bill itself, which would grant a right-ofway for the 789-mile oil line from Alaska's Arctic Coast to the pont of Valdez appeared

The Gravel-Stevens amendment was intended to head off further court action by environmentalist groups that succeeded earlier in blocking the project. But Jackson questioned whether the courts would pay any attention to a. Tinding by Congress that the pipeline was in compliance with the law.

It is my guess that the courts will still wish to make ower findings as to

WASHINGTON(UPI) - Sen. whether the environment impact statement is adequate or the other requirements of NEPA have been met." Jackson said.

struction by pushing an amend there might be "more litigation and more delay" over the question of the legal effect of such a finding by Congress than there would be if legal action by the environmentalists were allowed to run its course.

The Gravel-Stevens amendment, Jackson said, was "very friendly" to the pipeline oppo-nents because it gave them additional grounds on which to

Jackson concluded by reminding his colleagues that f they had already approved an unendment urging the courts to act speedily because of the 'national urgency' of the

I believe that the courts will heed that message," he said. In doing so, they do not need a host of new legal ambiguities and new causes of action."

The Senate firmed its decision to profitbit the export of Alaskan oil to Japan or other countries except when found by the President-to-be d'in the national interest."

By a vote of 86 to 0, it adopted an amendment by Jackson that would give the Congress 60 days in which to override any decision by the

No 'beeper'

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Communications Commission and the

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. both

say it is illegal for President Nixon to tane

notily the other party he or she is being tape

by the FCC, and not the criminal law.

the white House," said the spokesman.

record his telephone calls without a "beeper" to

But the violation involves only the tariff

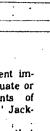
regulations of the telephone company, approved

The usual penalty, a telephone company

spokesman said, is to demand a halt to the

beeper-free taping, or, in extreme cases, to

"I don't know what we would do in the case of





Gives testimony

problem.

HERBERT KALMBACH, President Nixon's former personal attorney, told the Senate Watergate Committee Monday that expresidential adviser John Ehrlichman personally endoresed cash payments to the Watergate defendants last summer but warned that If the story ever got out the Democrats Thave our heads in their laps." Kaimbach is shown smiling and tight-lipped during his testimony. (UPI)~

Probers demand tapes

WASHINGTON - Senate nvestigators drew up a demand today for White House tape recordings of President defendants would be "no Nixon's Watergate-related conversations, bugged by his own orders, to check charges that he took part in a coverup of the scandal:

One of the President's lawyers infirmed that Nixon's offices and telepones vere bugged since early 1971 but a White House spokesman refused to say if any of the tapes would be provided to the Senate Watergate Committee. The tapes presumably could

verify or refute allegations by ousted' Presidential Counsel John W. Dean III that Nixon knew of a coverup as early as last September and sanctioned hush-money payments to the The man who revealed the

placing of the bugs said he believed Nixon would use the recordings to delend himself from Dean's charges, asked if the tapes would be turned over to the committee. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R Warren replied: "I am not able to comment offthat question."

The tapes apparently are stored in the White House orthe basement of the adjacent Executive Office Building TEOB+

Sen Howard Baker (R Tenn 1 declared the tapes were "enormously important" and said the committee should have access to them. He is the ranking Republican on the panel

Samuel Dash, chief counsel t the committee, said he also wanted to examine tapes of conversations between the President and his two former top aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and former special counsel Charles W. Colson

If Dean's testimony is correct, the President discussed executive clerrency for E. Howard Hunt, a leader of SDV squad,

Haldeman, according to Dean, was present when Nixon said raising \$1 million to silence the

The senate panel was scheduled to meet tomorrow morning to review a staffprepared request for selected tapes that could provide vital evidence in the Watergate inquiry.

recalled Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney, for questioning about how he handled \$225,000 in secret payments for the seven Watergate defendants last July and August on orders from Dean and Ehrlichman. Kalmbach said yesterday he did not know whether the money was part of a plan to silence the defendants and conceal White involvement in the bugging of

Democratic Headquarters. The existence of the tapes was disclosed yesterday in p dramatic testimony by Alexander P. Butterfield, former deputy assistant to the President who is now head of Federal

Butterfield said sensitive listening devices were placed... in the chief executive's oval Executive Office Building and in the cabinet room. Telephone tapes were put on the President's phones in these two offices and on phones at his camp David (Md.) retreat and in the Lincoln sitting foom in a letter Monday that Johnson

They were installed, of course, for historical purposes, to record the President's business, said Butterfield, insisting that the purpose was

SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN

to make precise records available "for posterity, the

No listening devices-were installed, however, at the President's San Clemente (Calif.) home or his Key Biscayne (Fla.) home, Butterfield said cknowledging that this might present. 'quite a gan to scholars

Republican and Democratic nembers of Congress reacted with shock to the disclosure the President had been taping conversations and telephone calls in the hallowed oval

President's special counsel, said in a letter to the committee that the system! "still in use" was similar to "that employed by the last administration of Lyndon B. Johnson. A spokesman for the U.S.,

Secret Service denied the to "think over" the implications agency had operated a similar of bugging presidential converystem for the late President sations. Most other Democrats Johnson Joseph Califano, a special assistant to Mr.

Johnson and a prominent Democrat, also denied the expresident had the white house

voiced their displeasure at the practice.

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practice

of taping

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

he saw nothing wrong with it.

Their comments set the

boundaries Monday for reaction

to testimony at the Senate

Watergate committee hearings

that taping White House con-

versations was routine. Former

White House aide Alexander P.

Butterfield said the recordings

were made for historical

for the President to record

conversations for historical

purposes," Goldwater, said. "I

myself have a similar device on

"I use it very seldom, and I

always tell the other party that,

I'm recording the conversa-

tion," the 1964 GOP presidential

candidate said. The tapes of the

conversations go to the Univer-

sity of Arisona with the rest of

Goldwater also said he was not surprised by the tapings.

He said long before Water-

gate" he met with Nixon at the

White House and the next day

Jack Anderson had such a

complete transcript of our

conversation (in his column)

that he must have had a recording of it."

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield said he wanted

Goldwater's public papers.

my telephone.

"I do not think it's improper

George S. McGovern called the Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republi-White House practice of taping can leader, gave a terse "no comment, no comment at all" conversations with President* Nixon an "invasion of privacy," when asked what he thought of his conversation with Nixon but Sen. Barry Goldwater said

being recorded. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who as Republican Nation Chairman had many political conversations with the President, said he had no knowledge of the recordings.

"I'm glad I always nodded" (instead of speaking out) when talking to the President," Dole said jokingly.

McGovern, who was defeated by Nixon in last year's presidential race, said "I was startled at the preoccupation at capturing every word on tape."

Calling -- the practice an invasion of privacy." McGov ern said he had no reason to believe the practice had been carried out under any previous administration. McGovern said he has not

been in the Oval Office since the Johnson administration and had not talked with the President on the telephone. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.

said he thought a visitor or the telephone caller ought to know he is being recorded.

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Johnson upheld in 'bug smear'

By United Press International A top assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday the charge that bugging devices were used extensively at the Johnson White House was "an outrageous smear."

But David Halberstam, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his not wired for sound" and coverage of the Vietnam War, said several people had told him they felt Johnson somewded their conversations. George Ready, Johnson's former press secretary, said he did not know if bugging devices were used by Johnson.

J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to President Nixon, told the Senate Watergate committee in at the White House similar to those used by Nixon. His statement came shortly after Alexander P Butterfield, a former White House aide, told

the committee about bugging practices at the Nixon White

Joseph A. Califano, a top aide. to Johnson; said Buzhardt's charge was "an outrageous smear on a dead President. He said, "The White House was Johnsonopposed all bugging.

However, Califano said there was the capability to record Johnson's office.







Tapes could give answers

remove the phone

former FBI agent's sense of House Internal Security Comprofessional curiosity mittee, cannot even recall his triggered the remarkable revelation that all of President Nixon's conversations in his offices here were recorded starting with the spring of 1971.

Transcripts of the tapes, whose existence was unknown to the Senate Watergate Committee, may ulfimately answer the question of whether President Nixon knew about the Watergate coverup.

Testimony about the record ings was given to the committee's investigators at a routine interview Friday by Federal Aviation Administration chief Alexander P. Butterfield, a former aide to ex-White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

Haldeman, another of his assistants. Lawrence Highy. Dwight Chapin, the President9s former appointments secretary and Butterfield were among a select (ew who knew of the recordings.

But Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the Watergate Committee, says Haldeman and Highy failed to inform investigators of the tapes when they were questioned by the staff.

Only Donald G. Sanders and two other lower level-committee investigators were present last Friday in the windowless "secure" room when Sanders decided to ask Butterfield whether there was a substanlive record of the President's

meetings. As Sanders recalls it, "I had in my mind what John Dean. had said about the President moving to a corner of the office, the inference being there

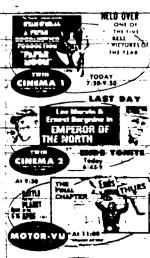
was a recorder." Sanders 13, a silver-haired veteran of the FBI who now

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A serves as chief counsel to the reaction or the exact words Butterfield used in explaining the massive recording system.

But the news was reported to. Dash, Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.; Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., and foronce nothing about the matter leaked to the press.

That was held pretty closely," recalled Dash Monday after Butter3ld's bombshell testimony. At least we can keep something sor a douple

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Fire conditions worsen in Idaho

A worse than average fire season may be at hand in Idaho with increased lightning storms, higher temperatures and greater-drought, Bureau of Land Management and forest officials report.

Fire control experts indicate the fire season is as much as one month ahead of last year in most places, and there appears to be a similar pattern in other northwestern states.

The fire control officer in the state director's office of the BLM, Don Snyders, said Monday that since the first of this year there have been 138 statistical fires which have burned 61,316 acres of BLM land. Last year by this time there were only 100 statistical fires which scorched 39,420 acres.

Snyders said, "I think we can attribute this to drought conditions. Temperatures have been higher, and the incidents of lightning are greater this year."

The Boise Interagency Fire Center, which sends men on firefighting missions throughout the country, is having a normal summer season so far, according to Reed Burkholder, situation communicator for the BIFC.

He said last week was the worst for fire conditions so far this year with blazes raging in Idaho as well as in Wyoming, Montana, Nevada nd Northern California

Near 600 acres burned in the Teton National Furest, 330 in the Payette National Forest-and several in the Boise National Forest, the latter which was hit by many spot fires caused by

Burkholder said, "Fires have not yet this year been too far out of control. All you can predict is that there will be more fires.'

said that the fire season therehas advanced to the mid-August stage, "They said it's as bad or worse than most Augusts there.

Boise National Forest Fire Control Officer Gordon Stevens said burning conditions are well ahead of most years. "We are finding rates of spread pretty much what we'd expect for mid-August: We feel that our light winter and lack of spring moisture gives us a pretty strong indication of a strong fire season.

There were 26 separate lightning-caused fires during the weekend in the Boise National Forest. So far this season 600 acres have

We seem to be part of a pattern throughout -- Montana the northwest." Stevens added. through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. We have suffered from a drying period this spring; and we had a light winter.

Salmon National Forest Fire Dispatcher Bill Wing said the fire danger is quite high. "We have had 14 fires so far this season, about the same as last year.

"But conditions re much worse this year, with less moisture," Wing said. "We haven't had much lightning, but I guess we're about due." Some 36 acres of timber in the steep mountain

area have burned this year. Main Staff Officer Mike Wright on the Payette National Forest at McCall said the fire season is just beginning there, but one blaze at Victor Lake already burned more than 300 acres.

And that was man-caused. "This year the rea is dryer than normal and the temperatures are higher — in the 80s," he said.

Wright added, "Man-caused fires can be extremely expensive. And it costs us recreation land as well as money.



Camera set to film blast

NEW ZEALAND Navy mechanic R. N. May installs two cameras aboard frigate Otago which will film any nuclear blast by remote control. Flurry of activity in South Pacific suggests that France is on the verge of setting off controversial series of nuclear tests. (UPI)

Food in short supply to be taken from freeze

to give the agriculture secretary power to take off the freeze in prices on any foods which are in short supply.

The surprise action came Monday without debate on a voice vote as the House considered the omnibus farm bill.

Under the amendment, offered by Rep. Harold V. Froelich, R-Wisl, action to boost controlled wholesale or retail food prices could be triggered if the agriculture secretary told the President that the supply of a particular item would be "reduced to soll

Once the President had that certification he would be compelled to make "appropriate adjustments" in price regulations for any items covered by the certification of an existing or threatened shortage.

surprised" no other congressman rose to dehate this affieldment before it was approved:

However, Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., ranking Republican member on the House Agriculture Committee, indicated the matter was handled routinely because "frankly; I think something like this (to allow increases in food prices) will be in Phase IV."

Froelich said he believed his amendment was needed because shortages of meat, poultry and trial conducted secretly other items are developing under the current

Administration officials have indicated some increases in retail and wholesale prices will be... permitted in Phase IV so that increases in raw farm product costs can be fully or partially

<u>Auto firms, unions talk</u>

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, having provided General Motors with a basic utline of his union's demands Monday, moved over to Ford today to open negotiations with the No. 2 auto company.

The UAW chief will complete the largely ceremonial functions Wednesday at Chrysler. American Motors, smallest of the major auto companies, has

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Ralph Nader said today in-

creased prices for meat, dairy

products and poultry'are partly

due to President Nixon's bid

for the corn belt vote in the 1972

Nader said that in late 1971.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz launched a \$600 million

subsidy increase to reduce the

1972 feed grain crops "in order ...

to prop up the incomes of corn:

belt voters in time for the 19/2

garnering 67-70 per cent of the

farm vote for President

Nixon," Nader said. "Some

frauds are so large that no one

In a statement prepared for

delivery to the House monopo-

lies subcommittee, Nader said

"this vote was purchased at the

expense of consumers every-

where, as short supplies bid up

the prices of feed grain and

Car travel tip

The plan succeeded in

election.

elections.

notices them."

Nader blames Nixon

until September, 1974.

After the handshakes are completed, bargainers for the three companies and the union begin the serious talk aimed at reaching contract agreements for more than 700,000 auto workers before current threeyear pacts expire at 11:59 p.m.: Sept. 14.

Three years ago at GM a contract was agreed to only

a contract that does not expire Ta(ter the UAW closed the vorid's largest automaker for 67 days. In 1967, the UAW selected Ford as the target company and staged a 66-day. strike before gaining a pattern

> George Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, said Woodcock's one-hour presentation provided "no surprises" and didn't dampen the company's optimism that a non-inflationary contract can be reached without a strike.

setting agreement.

Woodock, admitting "it's traditional on opening day to say we're going to work everything out," added the statements Monday were more than just traditional. They continued the untimism expressed by the UAW since the pre-bargaining give-and-take began earlier this

The danger of a strike is always there, however," Woodcock cautioned, naming two issues that could lead to a strike -- voluntary overtime and health and safety problems in

Consumer reorganized

Federal _Trade Commission (FTC) today announced a major reorganization of its consumer protection office in a move it said was designed to better guard the public against

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman said the realignment prompted by a court decision last month which reaffired the agency's power to issue rules governing a wide range of business operations. That rule making power had been in doubt for more than a year because of a lower court ruling which said the FTC had

with a ruling from the California Supreme

California mass murder

-Court, selection of a jury in the trial of accused mass murderer Herbert W. Mullin goes on today in unprecedented secrecy.

The public's right to know had to give a little because of the nature of the case and thequestions being asked," said Superior Court Judge Charfes Franich after the supreme court decision Monday that upheld the closed-door

The court denied a petition by Attorney General Evelle Younger without comment in San Francisco

Younger had gone to the state's highest court after the California Court of Appeal had turned down his request for an order to allow the public and news media into proceedings in Judge Franich's 20-by-20 foot chamber.

Franich graered the secret selection at the

GM brakes

DETROIT (UPI) - Potential

brake problems on 8,900 cars

and trucks all 1973 models

have prompted General Motors

to begin recall campaigns for

No accidents or infuries have

been reported as a result of the

brake conditions, a GM spokes-

man said Monday, and owners

are being notified by certified

mail to bring the vehicles to:

dealers for free inspection and

There are two separate

problems, one affecting 3,100

intermediate size vehicles built

at the Fremont, Calif., assem-

bly plant and equipped with

manual brakes. The other

affects 5,800 medium-duty

trucks equipped with 366 or 427

cubic inch engines with power

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part or improper positions of

the brake line could result in a

loss of brake fluid and the

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Jackson and District Attorney Peter Chang. The reason, he explained, was the nature of

questions to prospective jurors about their attitudes to homosexuality and mental illness. Mullin, 26, a former high school honor student who dropped out of college to turn on to drugs, is accused of slaying 10 persons in this coastal community in a threeweek spree earty this

Twelve prospective jurors have been seated after the first week of questioning behind closed doors, but some face further examination. Alternates also remain to be chosen.

year. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by

After he was told of the supreme court decision. Franich said: "It was a satisfaction to w right but it's just one of those things. I have always thought reasonable men have a right to

I assume this is the end of it and we will proceed as usual.

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Idaho ed board considers U of I leaving Big Sky

Board of Education today discussed whether the University of Idaho should be allowed to leave the Big Sky Athletic Conference and join the Pacific CoastAthletic Association.

board previously discussed the item but did not come up with a permanent answer to the question. Manday, the board meeting on

the Boise State College campus, voted to reduce faculty members' salaries by the amount they receive while serving in the state legislature. The motion made by board member A. L. (Butch) Alford, Lewiston, allows faculty to take leaves of absence while the legislature

Alford said the motion was not intended to deprive a faculty: member-legislatoroftheincome' for his family. Currently, a faculty member is given leave of absence but deprived of his salary during the legislative term. Alford, who read a list of the occupations found in the legislature, said professors serving. in the legislature are in danger of becoming "second class citis zens" because of their elective ...The board asked the Office of

legislative reimbursements and salaries before determination is made on what will be deducted from the educators' pay.

In other action, State Board **PresidentJohnSwartleyrefused** to hear "crying and tears" from representatives of three state education entities presenting oudget proposals for 198

He told the spokesmen that there "is no pump here to handle the tears" at the meeting Monday. He said the board wanted specific information -- rather than explanations of the proposed programs.

Bill Swenson, associate direcfor of vocational education, said a \$7.65 million budget, increased by 7.4 per cent over this fiscal year, would meet the status quo needs of his agency.

The state School for the Deaf ลักิd Blind said \$1.2 million would provide a status quo budget, but an additional \$68,262 would meet needs of continuing programs.

Vocational rehabilitation said \$4.9 million would cover the status quo budget, while \$5.92 million would provide expansion of services for the disabled and drug and alcohol addiction pro-

Attorney general to check union charges

general's office says it will look which resulted in disciplinary nto allegations of improper use of equipment and manpower in the Idaho State University Maintenance Department.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park met Monday with ISU President William E. Davis: Park said Davis agreed it would "be healthy" to have a third party investigate earlier ullegations made by members of the Pocatello Local of the American Federation Teachers (AFT) - an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

ISU earlier conducted an

was' fired.

The AFT local charged that department personnel misused public tax money; An AFT report said abuses include misuse of funds and harassment of

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for high meat prices fueled the escalation of super-

market prices for meat, poul-

try, and dairy products which

had been initiated by the corn

blight of 1970. The consumer crusader said that the continuation of the farm program indefensible because the benefits of subsidies and price supports "go primarily to the larger farmers who need them

combinations of direct subsidy payments to farmers and allotments and other inducements to set aside land from cultivation, the prices of wheat, feed grain, cotton, milk, sugar, peanuts, rice, tobacco, wool, and even tung nuts are maintained above competitive market levels.

'The inflated feed grain prices translate directly into higher prices for meat, poultry, eggs, and dairy products," he added.

Nader said that in addition to the price support programs, marketing orders and agricul-tural co-ops "inflate the price of milk, tomatoes, celery, and other vegetables, fruits, and

Nader suggested the "food bill could be cut by billions" by effectively implementing unit pricing percentage ingredient labeling, quality grade labeling and nutritional labeling.

the auto industry He added "through various

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The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.83 at 898.41 a few minutes after the opening pell. Advances led declines, 209 to 74, among the 402 issues crossing the tape. Turnover was

moderate. A factor in Monday's sharp rise in prices, according to analysts, was the flow of second quarter earnings reports, which generally were excellent.

. There also is considerable earthtion Phase IV guidelines will be revealed this week despite President Nixon's hospitalization for pneumonia. The price freeze is expected to be

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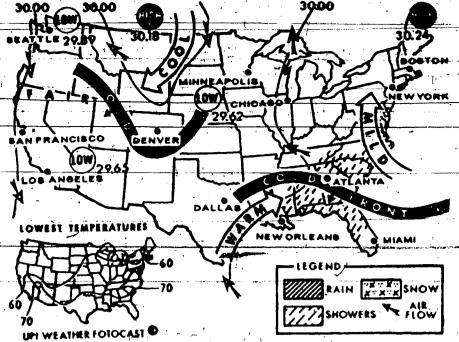
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Fair and warm still forecast

Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Mostly Wednesday with a slight chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers nearby mountains.

Lowe tonight will be in the mid 50s to mid 60s and highs Wednesday near 904 r

continued fair

lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Wednesday with a slight chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over

the mountains. Lows tonight 45 to 55, and

The outlook Thursday is ... highs Wednesday mid to upper

Cames Prairie, Hailey and ... The outlook for Thursday is continued fair Synopsis:

hot Monday After afternoon where temperatures ranged from 89 degrees in Idaho Falls to 105 degrees at Kirls Hill, a slight cooling trend

disturbance moving through the state tonight and Wednesday will trigger a few afternoon and late evening isolated thundershowers over southern Idaho with major activity occurring over the

eastern part of the state. Temperatures will cool slightly Wednesday.

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Car signal developed by TF man

TWIN FALLS - Raymond A. Harmison, Twin Fatts, has developed a new invention which is now in the process of being -- introduced manufacturers

The invention consists of a turn signal system for vehicles lamps, after a selected interval.

Harmison now is negotiating for the sale or licensing to interested manufacturers with Raymond Organization.

Silver :

McCulloch names Self Hailey project chief

ANGELES Appointment of Horace-Self as project manager for Woodside, 660-aere -residentialrecreational neighborhood to be developed by McCulloch Properties, Inc., in Hailey, has been announced by Robert P. McCulloch, Jr., president of McCulloch Properties, Inc.

experience in engineering andplanning new communities.

Prior to joining McCulloch early in 1971, Self was associated with leading civil engineering firms in Southern California. Before that, he operated his own independent contracting, land surveying

McCulloch purchase negotiations start

McGulloch Oil Corporation aminumed it has been advised that the Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. is engaged in negotiations which might result in the acquisition of McCullbch Corporation, a owned privately

McCulloch Corporation owns ... approximately 12.7 per cent of AcCulloch Oil's outstanding common stock

manufacture, by Black and

If the acquisition should be consummated, of which there Corporation would then be controlled by Black and

Black - and Decker - hasadvised McCulloch Oil, howevers that it an acquisition. of McCultoch Corporation is consummated, its intention is to regard the McChiloch Oil stock as a passive investment, and it does not intend to seek representation McCulloch Oil Board or to otherwise participate in the active management

McCulloch Oil. McCulloch Corporation in presently controlled by Robert P. McCulloch, chairman of the Board of McCulloch Oil, and is no assurance, the shares of certain other family members McCulloch Oil's common stock and family trusts. McCulloch now owned by McCulloch has said that if the acquisition is completed it would permit him to devote more of his time to McCulloch Oil's affairs.

Securities firm's officers indicted

five top officers of the former New York Stock Exchange firm of Wets Securities, Inc. were indicted Monday on representing that Weis was in charges of falsifying their buoks and records to conceal substantial losses.

The indictment alleged that in May, 1972, Weis actually had tosses of more than \$1.5 million while the firm's books and records were altered to show a profit of \$1.7 million.

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The defendants allegedly sent false financial statements to some 50,000 customers and issued false quarterly reports sound financial condition.

Weis is presently in liquida-

The 18-count indictment, filed by a federal grand jury in Manhattan, named as defendants Arthur J. Levine 37, New York, board chairman; Sol Leit, 45, New York, president; Alan C. Solomon, \$5, Scarsdale, N.Y., treasurer and executive vice president; Joel Kubie, 32, Linden, N.J., controller, and Robert J. Lynn, Englishtown, N.J., assistant controller.

The indictment said the false statements and records were made between Jan. 1, 1971, and June 4, 1973, in order to conceal that Weis was experiencing substantial losses which threatened the firm's ability to remain solvent.

A liquidator, Edward Redington, a New York lawyer, was appointed by the Securities Investors Protection Corp. on May 30 after the 4.52% Securities & Exchange 3.87% Commission filed a civil complaint against Wels:

and civil engineering firms i California. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Self

attended Pasadena Junior College, Calif., and the University of California at Berkeley and worked for the U.S. Forest Service for four years before entering the construction business. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and subsequently spent five years with the Department of Agriculture, soil conservation service, before returning to the construction and engineering field as an independent contractor.

Self is establishing an perations office for McCulloch Properties, Inc. in Halley to supervise development of Woodside.

He and his wife, Ann, will reside in Hailey

Shoshone business

purchased

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams have sold the Shoshone Western Auto Store stock and furnishings to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stechelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stechelin come from San Jose, Calif., where they were born and reared.

Williams, who has owned the business the past eight years, retired this month and he and Mrs. Williams, who retired as a school teacher at Shoshone this spring, are making their home in Twin Falls. ---

They plan on doing some traveling and visiting family members a great deal this

Stechelin, a former cannery foreman, is a Navy veteran and attended San Jose City College, while Mrs. Stechelin has a bachelor of arts degree in science from San Jose State University and has been a substitute teacher for several vears.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday did not quote silver. ..

Kelli Mauldin, Turner wed

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44 will attend camp for 11 days

Idaho children who will attend Camp Easter Seal this year will enjoy camp sessions for 11 days rather than three days as reported in Sunday's Times-News. -

Five young people from the Magic Valley will attend, including two attendants. They are Grant Jacobsen, Shoshone, assisted by Martin Kidner; Rex Wilson, Buhl; and Robert Plankey, Twin Falls, assisted

by Phil Mueller, Twin Falls. Merle Stoddard, director of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, said original plans had been to limit those attending to 34 because of a lack of funds for more, but it was decided to allow the larger number to

TWIN FALLS - The 44 attend and hope funds could be attained from interested residents of Idaho.

The campers will learn outdoor camping fun and skills and how to enjoy the company of other children.

Anyone interested in helping with the camping program should contact Mrs. Stoddard or the Twin Falls Easter Seal

Briefs

TWIN FALLS -- A Twin Falls resident has been named to the dean's list of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Mark E. McNee is majoring in the bio-medical field at the private institute.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't a girl have the right to be chaste anymore?

My boy friend and I are soon to be married, and we don't want any kids yet, so I talked to my mother and she suggested I get birth control pills before I get married.

I called the local Family Planning clinic about getting pills, they said I would have to come down for a pelvic and breast examination by their own doctor. I asked if they had any women doctors, and they said no.

Then I called a couple of private male doctors, and they said I would have to be examined before they would prescribe the pill for me. Then I called a woman doctor and she said an examination wasn't necessary for me to get the pill as long as I felt well.

Chastity not violated



I think these male doctors are unfair and have no regard for a girl's feelings. I wonder why the male doctors require examinations and the woman doctor didn't? Is it male chauvinism, or greed for the extra examination fee WONDERING IN TOPEKA

DEAR WONDERING: A pelvic and breast examination by a male physician will in no way violate your chastity. ered risky to prescribe the pill without having examined the patient, because not all women can use the pill safely. Most doctors, male and female, concur and take no

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a lovely widow for over three years. While dating her, I also dated a couple of divorcees. Without going into detail, let me just say I did more than hold hands with all three of these ladies.

For the last few months I've been dating the widow exclusively, and we are seriously considering matrimony. She is very inquisitive, and knowing that I have dated the two divorcees, she keeps quizzing me about the relation-

In fact, she presses me for the most intimate details. Must I reveal everything this woman wants to know? We aren't kids. We are both in our fifties. Rush your answer to SETTLING DOWN me and I'll abide by your advice.

DEAR SETTLING: What went on between you and the other ladies in your life is none of her business. Tell her you'd no more consider disclosing what went on between you and THEM than what went on between you and HER. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I've a 70-year-old sister with whom I've been estranged for many years. She became widowed [for the second time) a few months ago. She has written to say that she and her 50-year-old son, who is extremely obnoxlous, are coming to visit me and my wife.

This sister visited us 20 years ago and I'll never forget it. She made such a row that I had to call the police and have her forcibly evicted.

Frankly, this sister is not normal in the head and she makes trouble wherever she goes. I've discussed this with my wife, and she wants no part of my sister or her son.

I intend to consult a lawyer who will send a registered letter to my sister, telling her that she is not welcome here, and advising her that there are protective laws for persons who do not want to be molested by undesirable relatives.

Will you please let me know if you think this is advisaand effective? Or have you perhaps some other suga tion that would accomplish the same end? ... CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: You know Sister better than I do.

Problems? You'll feel better if you got it off your ch al supply, multi- to ARBY: Box No. 00700, L. A.,



Receive awards

TWIN FALLS High School Drill Team members, Melody Youtz, mistress, top, and Lisa Muldaen, demonstrate a drift finale learned at a drill team and cheerleading workshop at Montana State University, Bozeman, July 6-70, and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Ahlmquist? right Miss Youtz won a trophy for being the 'most outstanding participant" and also a drill lechnique award Vicki Sweeney; co-cap tain, who also attended was presented the "Miss Spirit" award

Filer couple exchanges vows

FILER - Sandra E. Showers with matching lace on the cuffs. became the bride of Thomas M. Hofland in a ceremony June 30 in St. Edwards Catholic

The bride is the daughter of a pink and lime green ribbon. Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clarence E. Showers, Filer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hofland, Filer.

Robert Grant Rev. performed the ceremony before altar bouquets of pink gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of

and collar accented with a ruffle on the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath accented with

Diane Blotkamp, Missoula, Mont. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Day, Overland Park, Kan., and Stefanie Mikesell, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride.

Lee Olson, Boise, served as best man, Ushers were Jay Hofland and Scott Showers, both Filer.

Mrs. Kenneth Shew was double wedding ring eyelet, organist and Christopher.

WHO CAN TELL SHE WEARS IT?

By Mary Sue Miller

'She looks as though she fell into the flour barrel. That's what they said about a girl who used powder in great-grandma's day

And to tell the truth, many a girl did dip into the barrel, and then floured her nose Well, she's come a long way. From dead white to skin-toned and, now, to you-just-

can't-tell-she-wears-it. New face powder does not look like powder. It gives you the transparent appearance: of. fresh, young. skin --only better

How better? Well, it contains encapsulated moisturized beads. These are released when the -powdér is pulled on the skin. Thus, the stuff never looks dry or masky

Applications produce a buffed semi-shine. A Powder Glow. Touch-ups are a pick-up, not layer over stale

You can wear moisturized powder over bare skin as well as a finishing touch to makeup. Either way, effects are silky. The feel is slippy.

The relative virtues of loose and pressed powders have been under discussion for many years. It is possible that the moisturization of both forms will end arguments. Both are fluffed on - no more scrubbing. Both guard against dryness, and have stay-on power.

Such bounty comes to those who ask for it. Keep acking; cosmetic scientists have hig ears

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for young adults ages 13 to 19—are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS. Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model makeup tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 centain coin. ways to ideal skin and natural makeup for

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Showers was vocalist. Kenneth W. Shew was reader.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white over pink and the bridegroom's table with white over green. Other reception decorations included pink candles in brandy snifters with one white daisy attached at the base, surrounded with fern.

Reception assistants included Tarnmy Weidmeier, Joann Ross, Mary Ann Mikesell, Lisa Mikesell, Cecelia Showers, Andrea Hofland and Susan Ashley....

After a wedding trip to Boise and McCall, the couple reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by A. Houston Lumber Co., and the bride is employed by Anderson-Blake, Inc.

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls La Leche League will meet at, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Patrick Merrill, two and one-half miles south of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. All mothers and babies are welcome. "Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby" will be further discussed. For further information call Mrs. Adrienne Thomas, 734-4213.

TWINFALLS CarolStafford has accepted a position as systems engineer in the data processing division of IBM Corporation's district office in Helena, Mont. A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1969 and Boise State College in December, 1971, she has been a systems programmer at Mercy Medical Center, Nampa, for the past year. She is the daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stafford, Twin Falls.

LOGAN, Litch - A Twin Falls resident has been named to the graduate honor roll at Utah State University. Michael K. Youngman, studying art, was named to the list for the 1973 spring quarter, A student 19/3 spring quarter, A student dummy's hine of spades. Then must have a 3.5 grade point he saw that four diamond tricks average of a possible 4 lo make.

R. Turner were married June: 30 at the Luther Heights Outdoor Chapel, Alturas Lake. ceremony performed by Rev. Eugene The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Mauldin Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, Pocatello.

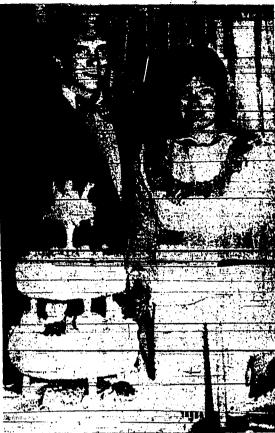
TWIN FALLS — Kelli Jo Mauldin, Twin Falls, and Mick

The bride wore a full-length gown of pale blue organdy trimmed with royal blue. Her shoulder-length chapel veil was of royal blue net and pale blue forget-me-nots. She carried a white Bible belonging to her mother, covered with a spray of blue carnations and white chrysanthemums

Mrs. Larry Golay, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor Larry Golay- served as best

The couple was honored at a mini-reception at the Luther Heights Lodge after the ceremony, and at another reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin on July 6.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Lynwood Standard and the bride will teach at the Donna Mauldin Dancing School...



MR. AND MRS. MICK-R.-TURNER

TF woman

honored TWIN FALLS — Maxine Machanier, grand marshal, CHERRY CRISP

Falls Park Members of Chapter No. 29, Order of Lastern Star, were

was honored guest at a picnic reception Sunday at the Twin

hosts for the event. A total of 15 chapters were represented at the event. Grand officers present included Ina Wilson, Pocatello, worthy grand matron; Betty Jean Myers, Lewiston, grand Ada: Beulah Trubilcock, Blackfoot, grand Kuth; Donna Busacker, Pocatello, grand Esther; Hope Clemons, Gooding, grand treasurer and past grand matron; Bill Clarke, Hollister, grand sentinel; Marian Clayton,

Burley, grand warder. Other honored guests included Grace M. Johnson, Burley, past grand matron; Lou Clayton, Burley, past grand patron, and Jim Wheelock, Nampa, past grand patron.

Award presented

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roth, Twin Falls, have received word of a special award presented by the National Society of Toxicology to their son-in-law.

Robert L. Dixon has been awarded Achievement Award of that organization for outstanding work in toxicology and pharmacology. Dixon is

Magic Valley Favorites

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cinnamon and pour into 13-by-

nine inch pan. Spread cake mix

over cherries, then drizzle one-

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August wedding planned

Mrs. Don M. Turner, Twin engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Richard Lee Rice, Kimberly

Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Rice, Kimberly. The couple plans to be married Aug. 11 in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride to be is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School. attended Idaho University, Pocatello, and received her licensed practical nurse degree in Pocatello. She is now employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rice was graduated from the Twin Falls High School and served several years with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by Kinney Construction Co.

married to the former Marily sixth Roth, Twin Falls, and is currently serving as Chief of his the Laboratory of Toxicology at the National Cancer

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Here is another instance of an expert declarer picking up a

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Jacoby

tricks if West held four diamonds to the king He also saw that at least four tricks were sure against all 3-2 breaks and against four dia-monds held by East irrespec-

tive of the location of the king provided he refused the diamond finesse and played his The play would cost him a trick if East held two or three

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Cassia wants tot program

BURLEY - Several area residents met with Cassia County school trustees Monday night to urge formation of a kindergarten program in the district.

Public kindergartens which had operated in the district for the last two years with funds from the federal public employment program and grants from Title I, were discontinued this year following loss of the funds.

The board gave Supt. Harold Blauer authority to set up a program if it can be supported without the use of district funds. In an earlier proposal, the board set an \$18 monthly fee per student for kindergarten programs to be set in operation if enrollment was high enough to cover the costs.

Bauer said at the meeting Monday night that only 23 students have signed up and these were spread widely throughout the

A delegation from Oakley said they could have 11 students sign up, although only-three had registered at that point. Jim Hanzel, Springdale, said he could "guarantee" 25 students from the Declo-Springdale area for the program.

If 25 to 30 students would sign up from the Declo-Springdale area, Blauer said, a program could be established there and. Burley students could attend that program.

School attorney Herman Bedke said the 26 acres of land northeast of the Burley High School had been purchased from Edward Efficit for \$95,000 with approximately \$300 for title

Bedke said stipulations in the contract would require retainment of water rights and construction of a fence around a pasture and garden adjacent to the land and would prohibit the opening of 14th Street to automobile traffic.

Educational specifications for the new school were presented by instructional supervisor Norman Hust, who said the main concerns were adequate vocational education space and, if allowed in the budget, an auditorium large enough to seat the

Architect William Richardson was instructed to begin work on preliminary drawings for the school.

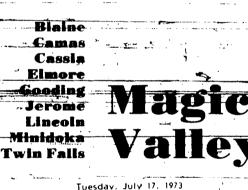
Final drawings for the new Raft River auditorium were presented by Richardson and approved by the board. Bidding documents will be prepared for presentation at the next board

First draft schematic drawings for the new Declo Elementary

School and gymnasium were presented and discussed. An option form has been given to Mrs. Sam Richardson and price named for eight acres of land east of the present school site for construction of the elementary school, Blauer said, but the board has not yet received an answer.

Burley regitor Bruce Young requested that the school board sell three acres of sagebrush land southwest of selling belonging to

Bedke and Matt Warr, clerk of the district, are currently locating, describing and getting appraisals on small parcels of land owned by the schools throughout the district. When this project is completed, the board decided, the bid dates will be set for the property.



Sewer bills sought

HANSEN - Delinquent sewer bills of Hansen residents will be sent to a collection agency

The decision was made at a meeting of the Hansen Sewer and

Water Improvement Association Board of Directors Monday night.

Prisoners still loose

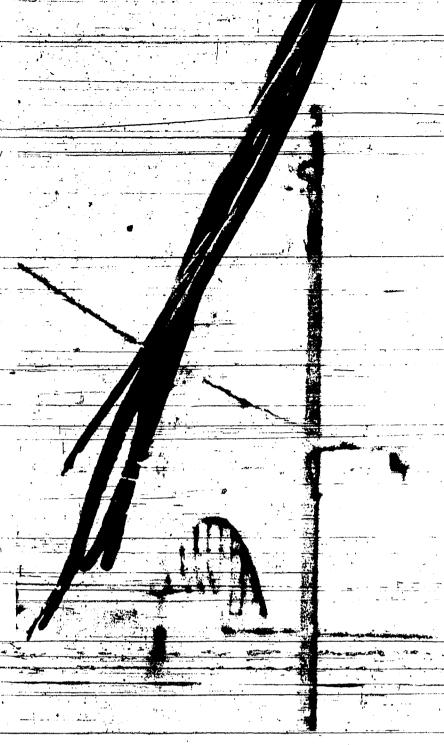
BOISE (UPI) - Two Idaho State Penitentiary inmates who walked away from the Eagle Island Prison Farm were still on the loose Monday

The Ada County sheriff's office said John D Larson, 30, Bannock County, serving a first degree murder sentence, and Richard Lobusch. 28. Jerome County, serving time for first degree burglary, were last seen about 3-05 a.m. Sunday

Mayor reported 'good'

BURLEY - Burley Mayor Garis Robertson was reported in good condition Monday evening at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake

Hobertson suffered what doctors termed a "mini-stroke" on July 10. A vein in one side of his neck was unclogged in surgery Monday. Robertson is scheduled for similar surgery on the other side of his neck Thursday.



BURNING electric wiring behind Cain's Furniture and Appliance Store, 204 Main Ave. N., Monday was caused by an overloaded power conductor. The resultant outage was corrected by changing wiring, and no damage to property occurred, according to Grant Turner, service. foreman for Idaho Power Co. A brief power outage this morning on the presidential avenues and Main Avenue West was created by Nunknown sources. Turner said, and was repaired by a change in switching.

Shoshone coach resigns

Minico dumping costs same

levy for costs at the landfill.

SHOSHONE - The resignation of Dan Gillett s high school basketball coach and science teacher was accepted at the Shoshone School

Board meeting Monday night diffett said he accepted a position in Blaine.

Supt 'Kenneth Crothers said this is the only vacancy for the Shoshone teaching staff at this

Three new teachers hired include Mrs. Mary Ann Raneles, Pocatello; for English and Spanish in the high school; Rodney Pruett, Bliss, junior high school coach, science and and Ray -James, Boise elementary and secondary schools

Changes in the student handbook, presented by Principal John Meeks, were adopted. The changes refer to attendance, changing the reporting system from six to nine weeks with a

The county commissioners

currently on vacation.

graduation for high school seniors and a drug education program for the junior high school Seniors, with approval, may graduate at the end of the first semoster of their senior year.

the supervision program for use of the gymnasium for non-school activities were made by Ed Sandy, athletic director

A review of the building inspection report made by the Idaho Department of Labor was presented by Crothers. Most of the doubt with minor changes, such as ground wires from water coolers, a boiler inspection and exit signs in both school buildings

review revisions in the school policy manual twide

County clerk, said several

principals have usen hiller

by citizens recently—who

mid-term progress report, allowing early

Requests for improvement in equipment and

Gooding lease ownership may be settled in court

Times-News writer GOODING - The question of

e resolved in court. The Gooding City Council

decided that no farming of any kind by anyone be allowed at the airport property, subject to further approval of the council. The prohibition was approved despite a clause in a lease held by Craig Muchow that gave him "the right to till land.

Muchow leases portions of the airport property from the city for use as a drag strip.

Earl Kelly, manager of the airport, also has a lease for much of the same property. His lease states the land is to be used for "aviation purposes." Kelly met with the council two

weeks ago to request that he also be allowed to farm at the airport on some of the land already leased to Muchow

Muchow charged at a special meeting July 6 that the city had The board will meet next Monday night to leased the same property

> Monday's council meeting, Kelly attended to ask what had been worked out between the city attorney and Muchow. He was told by city attorney Cecil Hobdey that there are not two leases on the same property and that his lease limits him to operation of the airport and does not include

discussed in a public meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The session will be held in the mini-auditorium of the college's Vocational

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a belt route around the city of Twin Falls will be

manager.

Burley slates

manager vote

government so that when they go to the polls

they will be able to make an informed choice

We want to give the people unbiased views of

Wildman also said that he hoped thenumber of

signatures presented would carry some weight

with the council. He said that even though not

every signature was properly certified and

notarized, all are those of qualified voters and

residents of Burley. He said not everyone who signed favored a change, but all thought the

If a change is approved, all council seats will-

be open in the fall election. Of the seven

largest number of votes will serve four year

terms and the remaining three will serve for

two years. One councilman would be designated

mayor by the council which would hire the city

people should be heard

both forms of city government," he said.

By BOB SCHLEEF -

BURLEY - Bowing to public pressure, the

Burley City Council Monday agreed to permit

an election to determine whether the city should

The council took its action unanimously after

receiving petitions with nearly 700 names

requesting the election. Burley currently has a

mayor-council municipal government. The

The petitions were presented by Norval D.

Wildman, chairman of the Citizens Action

committee, who asked the council to call the

election to see whether the city manager form of

Wildman said "We want the people to decide

whether to continue under the present system or

change. Through the use of news media, we

want to educate people about both types of

election will be Sept. 5.

government should be adopted.

adopt a city manager form of government.

Times-News writer .

Arts Building. In a preliminary meeting on July 9, a project engineer said the belt route is proposed in a one-half mile wide corridor about two and one-half miles from

the city limits. He said a four-lane expressway will probably be constructed in the corridor.

The meeting tonight is geared toward public input and, according to county commissioner Merl Leonard, could decide the fate of the belt route "concept." The engineer said the belt route has two primary purposes: Relief of congestion in the downtown business district by collecting and-distributing traffic and providing a bypass for traffic not wishing to enter the business

The belt route plan is considered one project of many in a total transportation plan, he added.

> - Mayor Harley Crippen mayor threatend we will kick

angrily told Kelly you can take it as is, or you get an who owns a lease at the attorney and we will go to Gooding airport may have to court. I'm through arguing."

Kelley retorted that he could start charging Muchow for his land because "I have a prior lease on the land and Muchow can lower the boom on the city." He charged the city with attempting to sub-lease from

In a heated exchange the

them both off if we have to. In other council action, Mayor Crippen reported that at the year's midpoint the city's revenue was \$210,970. Anticipated revenue at budget

time was \$420,643. Crippen said the budget should be pretty close to

available revenue. The council also requested

that citizens refrain from burning garbage within the

TF aides prepare hookup guidelines

(Continued from p. 1)

On a motion by Councilman Paul Ostyn, the city returned the lease to the airport commission for "further negotiations" with the car rental firms The Council also:

- heard the first reading of an amendment to mobile home water and sewer rates. The amendment would switch mobile

homes from commercial to residential rates and make two mobile home living spaces equivalent to one residential household in computing monthly charges (that is, each mobile home would pay one-half the monthly residential rate). approved curb and gutter deferments for the Swanson Co.

on Highland Avenue East and the Grace Baptist Church on

- referred a request by Hughes Airwest for a new "route designation" to the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority. (SIRAA). Airwest has asked that their schedule list air service to Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Burley and Rupert rather than Twin Falls alone. Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said the new listing would allow Airwest to "point out" that it serves Sun Valley, a lucrative market area for air service

Swan named athletic director in Minidoka

The change, however, is still thought the charge had been

dropped.

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

RUPERT - After adopting a change in board policy, the Minidoka County School Board Monday night named Gary Swan new athletic director for the district

Previous policy required that the athletic director not be head coach of any high school sport, but the board dropped that stipulation in a unanimous motion. Swan is head football coach at Minico High School.

The board has been discussing possible replacements for the former director, Edward Schenk, vice principal of Minico High School, since he resigned last March.

Another board policy change brought up for discussion by Asst. Supt. Doyle Lowder would require attendance at two-hour semester examinations according to their averages for idents who had missed a certain number of school days.

The new policy, which adopts a "very negative approach because it rewards attendance with exemption from a test," according to Lowder, is an effort to bring up the average daily attendance (ADA) levels to that of enrollment.

State funds are alloted to each district on the basis of the ADA level and, especially in the secondary schools, that level is decreasing while enrollment is increasing. Lowder said The reason for the decrease is that students are taking full

structure of the 11 days allowed according to state board

stipulations each semester for excused absences. The policy change is suggested to change that attitude, he said. The absenteeism could cost the district \$80,000 in state

RUPERT There is still a considering dropping the

charge for dumping at the charge, cutting city charges in

Minidoka County sanitary half and relying on the mill

recently told the Rupert City in the planning stages and the

ouncil that they are fees are still in effect.

revenue during the next year, Lowder said. Board decision on the change was tabled until a July 30 meeting when Supt. Darrell Hatfield would be present. He is

Other policy changes discussed included the requirement of 'travel expense vouchers' to be made out by all employees and groups using school funds for travel, paying-teachers on probation no increase in salary until removed from that status, and adding preparation and cleanup time to charges for

gymnasium use by non-profit organizations. Minico High School may be able to connect its sewer lines into the Rupert system to alleviate current sewer problems at the

school; Lowder told the board. The septic tanks at the school fill up about every two weeks during the school year and the Environmental Protection Agency has given the district until October to clean up the system, Lowder said.

Lowder said he met with Jim Felton, supervisor of the Rupert Lagoon, who said for a cost of probably not more than \$150,000 the school could hook into the Rubert system: Felton said the system could handle the additional load because its peak use is

in the surprise when sepool is not in session.

Felton said he would discuss the matter with the city council. Lowder said an override levy would have to be set for September to finance the hook-up or the district would have to wait another year. "I'm not sure we can get by for a year" with the present system, he said.

Officials from the Yellowstone Boys Ranch in Montana, who are currently appraising the Idaho Youth Ranch, discussed a proposal for a new educational agreement between the ranch and the district with him, Lowder said.

Under the proposal, the ranch would discontinue its school. which is not accredited, and enroll qualified youths into the

Minidoka County system. Tuition would be paid by the boy's home district and alladditional costs would be paid by the ranch, according to the

Each youth would be screened by the board to determine if he should enter the school and would set up curriculum, approve texts, and keep expense records for them.

If enrolled in the schools, a boy would have to remain at the ranch until the end of the school year, Lowder said. Under the proposal, a liaison officer would drive the boys to. school in a youth ranch bus, remain in the district during the day

working with school officials, and drive the boys home of night No decision will be made until the proposal is discussed with the ranch's board of directors and the school administration Bids for gasoline for the district were to be opened, but

Lowder said none had been received. Standard Oil Co. is sending a bid, he said, but other firms have said they would not

The board moved to accept the Standard Oil bid when received. It also accepted a bid for antifreeze from Firestone at \$1.20 per gallon and a bid from Matlock for coal at \$17.50 per ton.

Lowder said he and Dr. Hatfield felt only school buses should be filled from district gasoline tanks during the coming year since Standard Oil had indicated that the district would receive

only 90 per cent of last year's total. Other employees would use private transportation and be reimbursed for mileage, he said.

The board approved use of \$450 from the capital outlay budget for the Paul grade school for a PTA project to construct a road in

the rear of the school. In preliminary action, it accepted a proposal for donation of land to the Paul City Council for construction of tennis courts. The board also agreed to oversee for one year a state

vocational rehabilitation program, formerly located in Cassia County.

»No decision was made on the plan to relocate about 90 students nto Rupert from Reyburn, and Into Accords equalize enrollment in the schools.



Awards checked

SOME OF AWARDS to be presented Vednesday to winners in state youth horse judging program at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, are examined by Alice Reed, of Idaho First National Bank, and Blaine Linford, Twin Falls, district extension unervisor for University of Idaho

Horse judging contest set at Filer Wednesday

FILER - The Idaho youth horse judging state contest will be conducted Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. with 10 teams of four members each to enter from each of the four extension supervisory districts in Idaho.

Morris Hemstrom of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will serve as judge for the 140 4-H Club members participating in the contest. Prizes to be awarded will include spurs, blankets, belt buckles, halters, bits and brushes.

This is the second year the horse judging sored by the Idaho First supervisor of the university, stated the competition gives the club members the chance to judge horses and differs from 4-H fair events at which time the club members take their

horses to be judged for trophies and ribbons. Contestants in six classes will be divided into the age groups of juniors, intermediates and seniors. Awards will be presented on the basis of highest total scores within team and individual competition.

Deadline for submitting entries was July 11, necording to Alice Rood, chairman of the Twin-Falls County Horse Council.

China tobacco trade revival seen possible

Agriculture department officials believe China's purchase of \$500,000 worth of American obacco "may represent a breakthrough" in reviving the once-substantial U.S. tobacco trade with China.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) said in a report Sunday,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - however, that sale of large allocation of foreign exchange

for tobacco. The FAS said China probably could be expected to require the United States to "take

quantities of U.S. tobacco to China probably would require quality of eightettes consumed (in China), and a priority the Communists took over

China, the country has gradually increased its own production and now is the world's second largest producer of tobacco, trailing only the United States.

The FAS said the U.S. liaison office in Peking was informed last month by a Hong Kong trading firm that it had signed a contract in Peking, acting for a U.S. firm, to supply China with about 200 metric tons of U.S. tobacco worth about a half million dollars. It was the first sale of American tobacco to China since the resumption of

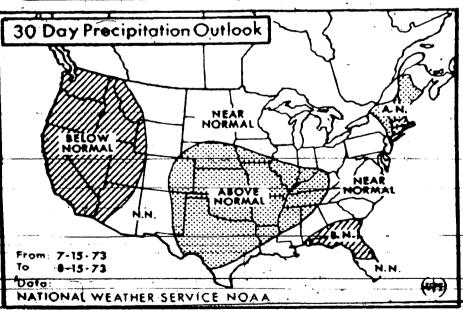
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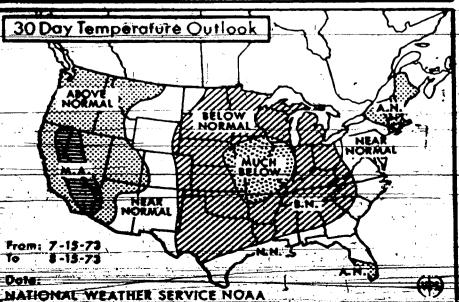
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Soybean export lid problem

(c) Chicago Daily News The Nixon PARIS administration lid on soybean problems for US diplomacy in

Thé others are the dollar, and explaining away irritating terminology in White House adviser Henry Kissinger's April 23 speech on Europe-America relations, a top US official said privately.

Reacting sharply to the soybean export curbs, French President Georges Pompidou has disclosed he has asked the European Common Market to protect European soybeans for

At stake is \$900 million of American soybean exports to Europe last year, a total probably surpassed at record 1973 prices despite the ne

Pompidou also said he sent a personal message to President Nixon last month via Foreign Minister Michel Jobert complaining that US soybean curbs threaten to raise French pork and poultry prices.

Good crop forecast

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday that a bumper crop of soybeans in the United States this autumn may end the needfor export controls on soy shipments to Japan.

A ban on soybean exports. announced by the United States on June 29, shocked Japan, where soy in the form of bean , curd and sauce plays a major role in the nation's diet.

Rogers said in a speech at the ninth session of the U.S. -Japan joint econonomic committee that the restriction will not apply to the new soy bean crop due for harvest starting in September.

Gem bean acreage declines

STOCKTON, Calif. -1973. Idaho crop acros estimate for dry edible beans is 98,000 acres according to the USDA crop reporting board. Crop acreage for 1972 was listed at 113,000 acres.

Bean acreage estimates for other states for 1973 and 1972 are: New York, 38,000-36,000; Michigan 600,000-615,000: Minnesota 37,000-38,000; Nebraska 103,000-95,000; North Dakota 70,000-63,000; Kansas 11,000-10.000

9.000-11.000: Montana 24,000-27.000; Wyoming Colorado, 193,000-180,000, Nev Mexico, no estimate, 2,000; Utah 15,000-13.000; Washington 168,000-157,000.

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soybean curbs. In Paris, US Ambassador John Irwin gave major attention to soybeans in a speech to French diplomatic

'Some Europeans have charged that this decision (curbing soybean and other

question Europe's ability to count on the United States as a source of supply for vitally needed vegetable protein,' Irwin said...

His reply was "that these acreage controls are in emergency convince response to an abnormal shortage is situation. The present world official said. shortages are only temporary.

Widespread droughts in rapid decline in Peruvian exports last month, setting

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Predictions from Washington of a 22 per cent increase in soybean acreage and a 9 per cent hike in corn hopefully -will Europeans the shortage is only temporary, an

After soybean prices tripled to \$12 a bushel, the United parts of Africa and Asia and a States slapped licenses_on

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Worldwide demand - for soybeans, a major animal feed was putting American livestock farmers in a squeeze, American causing some to cut back on unprofitable price-controlled production.

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Dick Allen is top choice in AL all-star balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Allen, the injured first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, was the top vote-getter in the annual poll to select the American League All Star starting team. Allen headed the list of five repeaters and three newcomers for the team which will oppose the National League stars July 25 in Kansas City.

Allen, who is sidelined by a leg injury, was joined by four other 1972 choices -outfielders Reggie Jackson of Oakland and Bobby Murcer of New York, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota and the perennial third baseman Brooks Robinson

Making their first appearance in the All Star starting lineup will be catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, outfielder Amos Otis of Kansas City- and Oakland shortstop Bert Camparieris.

Allenreceived 1,111,366, votes to lead all others, but his place in the starting lineup will probably be taken by John Mayberry of Kansas City who tallied only 798,111 votes.

The poll of fans produced a record 3,911,989 votes.

Thurman Munson.

second base, where Carew had to fight off the challenge of Cookje Rojas of Kansas City in ekeing out a margin of less than 4,000 votes. Carew, the league batting champion a year ago, got 947,923 to Rojas'

magic glove, it was the ninth consecutive starting-selection. There was no question as to the fans' preference, with Robinson garnering 826,621 volus to White Sox runner-up Bill Melton's

The pitchers will be named by AL manager Dick Williams

Brőken jaw is costly to boxer

GROSSINGER, N.Y. LUPH "Sure it hurts," said Earnie Shavers. It hurts \$100,000

Shavers, his jaws broken in a parring, session Sunday, will. be hospitalized for at least a week, and his advisor, Archie Moore, has been fired by Larnie's manager.

Moore went completely instructions," said Don King, who had masterminded Shavers into a possible \$100,000 match with Jerry Quarry for July 25 at Madison Square Garden. '4 told Moore not to use Jeff Merritt as a sparring partner, but he'did.'

According to King, Shavers

"I don't see any blood, go ahead out there.

Shavers quit fighting in the middle of the second round and walked out of the ring to his dressing room, where he told Moore, 11 think my jew broken.''

stavers had scored a ser tional one much knockoout of limmy Ellis to set up the rich clash with Quarry, but it will be at least six months before he can resume training. The injury is apparently much more severe than that suffered by Muhammad Ali in Ali's tosing effort to Ken Norton:

The Garden is trying to get Oscar Bonavena to complained at the end of the "Shavers against Quarry, and first round with Merritt that matchmaker Teddy Brenner my mouth is bleeding was in Atlantic City today to Moore did not remove the attempt to close the metch

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The WBA had not sanctioned

the match as a world title fight

because Roman is not rated

among the top ten contenders

Kota Kikuchi, executive

secretary of the Japan Boxing

Commission who was at the

airport, said he had received

word from the WBA that it will

recognize the Sept. A fight as a

world championship match, He

limitations in the heavyweight

class and the champion is

risking his title each time he

Dick Sadler, Foreman's trai-

ner, said the World Boxing

Council (WBC) had already

sanctioned the fight as a world

championship match and said

Duane Thomas

IRVINE, Calif: (UPI)

Controversial running back

Duane Thomas reported to the

camp Monday and was immedi-

return home to Dallas.

ately suspended and told to

Coach Harland Svare said

Thomas was 24 hours late and

"no one is going to show up at

The action came as a

surprise as efforts have been

underway for almost a year to

get Thomas into camp to stav.

Regarded as one of the top

running backs in pro football,

Thomas was acquired from

Dallas last year for two

He visited the team several

times last year but never

signed a contract and never

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"that is enough for us."

told to leave

by the WBA-

challenger," Foreman said. _

Foreman plans for first title fight

TOIYO TUPI) - World heavyweight champion George Foreman arrived in Tokyo tonight to make final arrange ments for his first title defense against Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico on Sent. 1 at the Budokan Hall here

International Airport he had selected Tokyo for his first defense because Japan is one of the greatest boxing countries in the world.

"As the world champion I have to fight all over the world said there are no weight and Japan was my first choice," Foreman said.

Foreman showed displeasure when asked by Japanese reporters to compare himself with Muhammad Alı, who won a one-sided 15 round decision from Mac Foster on April 1 last ýear in Tokyo.

"I think it is offensive to compare me with a former champion," Foreman said.

"I am in pretty good condition right now although I have not started actual training." Foreman said, "but will be ready by fight time to keep my title.

Asked if he was confident o nocking out Roman, Pereman said "I will be there trying to knock him out in every round from the first to the 15th. I hope it will come as soon as

possible." Asked if he knew anything about Roman, Foreman said: "I had gathered he is a good fighter and would put up a good

fight." Foreman said he was very disappointed the World Boxing Association (WBA) has not yetapproved the fight as a world championship match. He said Roman had defeated Terry Daniels and Daniels had had WBA sanction as challenger for Daniels' bout with then champion Joe Frazier.

Foreman won the title by executive counsel Ron Mix said knocking out Frazier in the he had reached an ogre second round last January in with Thomas and a contract was to have been linuston Jamaica Theve a regard for WBA

In the total voting, Fisk placed second to Allen and was the only other player to surpass the million mark in ballots cast. As a rookie a year ago. Fisk was an alternate choice to the squad, but this time his supporters named him on 1,060,885 ballots, far surpassing the 482,486 cast for Yankee

The closest battle was at

For Brooks Robinson of the

U.S. is leading Israel in games

of: Oakland, and the National League starting team will be announced later today.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Final results of Final Re

and the United States assured themselves of a neck and neck finish Monday in the Ninth Maccabiah Games, with one day remaining in the 27-nation competition. At the end of the day's events in the Jewish version of the Olympies, the host contingent held 57 gold medals against 65 for the Americans. The United States widened its overall medals, margin to 148-135, as compared

with Sunday's lead of 125-121. The two pacesetters also qualified themselves for the basketball finals Tuesday, with the U.S. beating Argentina 89-38 and Israel defeating Canada 112-70. The Americans led 39-17 at halftime, and their top scorer, Steven Greenberg of

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Israel Kansas City, Mo., garnered 23

Breaking the track and freld monopoly enjoyed by the U.S. and Israel in Sunday's everys, Australian Leonard Bogatin took the 400 meter dash in 48.77 seconds. His female teammates won the 1600 meter relay in 4:21.6 after Israel was disqualified for an illegal baton exchange.

Americans Russell Perlman of, Massapequa Station, N.Y., Milt Brester of Birmingham; Ala Kerry Gold of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Leon Grundstein of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, combined to capture the 1600 meters event for men in 3:16.6: Australia was second-

Principal talks about house threat

Ball High School Principal Jim the University of Oklahoma and Watson said Monday he re- again asked that Kerry's ceived a warning in July, 1972; transcript be changed or a from football Coach Joe Wool- cover letter written to improve ley that his house might be his class standings," Watson burned down if he didn't go said. along, with altering Oklahoma arterback Kerry Jackson's transcript.

Watson, who became principal July 3, 1972, said Woolley came to him on July 5, 1977, and asked to have Jackson's class standing changed to show he was in the top 25 per cent of his class.

I just flatly refused to do ... Watson said. He said Woolley told him they woulddiscuss the matter again.

'The next day, Friday, July

Tunney denounces statements

NEW YORK (UPI) - Caliwhose father made sports history when he won the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey almost 50 years ago, Monday denounced statements made by the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association against the Amateur Athletic Act which will soon be introduced before Congress

Tunney and Senators James B. Person (Kansas), Marlow W. Cook (Kentucky), Mike Gravel Alaska), and Strom Thurmond (South Carolina) represent the committee that prepared the hnibus bill calling for the creation of a federal Amateur Sports Board that will oversee nerican amaleur compe tition, particularly in international events

The AAU and the NCAA had charged that the bill would result in the regulation of amateur sports on every level, including college and high school programs.

"This is simply not true." said Tunney, who was representing the committee in presenting their joint statement. "The legislation explicitly refers only to 'unrestricted' or 'open' competition, eligibility for which is available to anyone.

"This is a package that is designed to protect athletes, notto start some kind of bureaucracy. I have the feeling that these men (at the AAU and VCAA) have lived in a cocoon for such a long time that they don't knew what the real world

is all about."

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) - with Coach Bill Michael from

"I repeated that it couldn't be by unid "Woolley then: made a veiled threat that Kerry had a couple of friends up on Postoffice Street and if they knew there was a man keeping Kerry from playing football at Oklahoma his house would be on fire in 30 minutes.

"He didn't actually say he was going to set my house on fire; but I took it as a velled threat." Watson said.

Woolley would not comment on the allegations made by Watson.

"I'm not making any statements," he said. "I have turned everything over to an attorney.

Woolley admitted last April that he ordered Jackson's transcript changed to improve his grade and allow him to remain at Oklahoma. The Galveston - school board demoted Woolley to a maintenance department job, but reinstated him on a 4-3 vote Wednesday. The reinstatement ked to the resignation of Woolley's assistants.

The Sooners, ranked No. 2 at the end of the season last year, disclosed Jackson's transcript had been altered and they forfeited all eight games in which Jackson played's

Watson-said he didn't mention the incident to school superintendent Eli Douglas because he thought the matter/ was closed. He said Woolley told him it actually wasn't necessary to change the transcript because Jackson could enter Oklahoma on a presidential scholarship.

Idaho group favors boost

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) -The Idaho Wildlife Federation has unanimously passed a resolution ealling for increases in hunting and fishing licenses and tag fees.

James D. Felton, federation president, said the resolution was approved at the federation's board of directors' meeting this weekend at Challis. The group will launch a drive

today in an attempt to get the needed legislation passed during the 1974 session of the, state legislature.

The federation hopes for an effective date of Jan. 1, 1975 for

He entered Sherman Hospital in Elgin, III., on Monday, June 4th, and surgery was performed on his back the next day:

out of the hospital "feeling as good as new-even better" with only a band-aid on his back.

Norm Miller, who was the patient and is now back with the Atlanta Braves. "Six weeks ago I thought I was all through. I was in bad shape. How bad? My wife Vicki pwas eight months pregnant, she couldn't get out of bed and neither could I. The doctors in Allanta said it was inevitable.I'd have to have back surgery."

might have to forget about playing anymore

But he had this sudden

drauged his leg, when he surgery. It had stuck in Miller's

season: "I had never met hun, but I called hum on June 3rd. we were on the phone 30 minutes. Bill talked about his symptoms, and I found they were the same as mine. He told

That was all Norm Miller had

same - .000. So he got in touch with Dr

Lyman-Smith.

after the operation," he says "It was the first time I could run since April 14th."

hit three times without success. He met the ball each time, which was a trick in itself, but

On July 7 though, manager



DICK ALLEN, the injured first baseman of Chichgo White Sox, was top vote-getter in annual poll to select American League All Star starting team. Allen, who is sidelined by leg injury, was joined by four other 1972 choices; Reggle Jackson of Oakland and Bobby Murcer of N.Y .- Rod Curess of Minnesota and Brooks

Robinson of Baltimore. Making their first appearance in starting lineup will be Carlton Fisk of Boston, Amos Otis of Kansas City and Bert Campaneris of Oakland. (Top, L-R; Campaneris, Murcer, Carew, Fisk; bottom, L. R; Jackson, Robinson, Otis and Allen.) (UPI

Revolutionary type of back surgery is saving force for Atlanta Braves player

NEW YORK (UPI) - He was brainstorm. simply another patient being

walked; there was fittle to distinguish him from most. "Ldidn't know Bin Menon, distinguish him from says the Braves outfielder who have to Atlanta by

Cour days leter, he strolled

If was so, Norm Miller new te might have to forget

Somewhere he had read humanly-possible and he does. I admitted into the hospital, where Bill Melton, the White had what they call a herniated male, 27, married and Sox flome run-hitting third disc. I couldn't straighten up male, 27, married Sox flome run-fitting third disc. I couldn't straighten up Apart from the act that he baseman had undergone a and when I walked, I dragged looked like an atmete but revolutionary type of back my left leg.

had been dealt to Atlanta by

me about this fantastic operanon-mar had been performed walks op malls now, but here on him by a Dr. Lyman Smith run, and he looks the of Elgin, Illinois, and how great

to hear. He thanked Bill Melton for the information and figured what did he have to lose? He hand't played an inning all year. All his statistics were the

"Dr. Smith invented the procedure he used on me," Says Miller "'I think the man's a genius. His theory is to make the whole thing as simple as

"Instead of removing the disc by the usual back surgery, an enzyme was injected into the center of my fourth and fifth lumbar discs. The enzyme Houston the first week of the comes from papaya leaves and shrinks, the discs, thereby relieving pressure from the nerves. The procedure is called chemonucleolysis." Norm Miller sounds-like a-

medical encyclopedia. What's more important, he not only legitimate big leaguer again.

By his own count, Dr. Smith 60, says Miller was the 7,563rd patient on whom he performed his procedure, which has yet to be passed on by the Food and Drug Administration, He's kidding about the figure, of course, but there is no kidding about the fact he has met success with approximately 90 per cent of those he operated on

That's why his phone is always jumping off the hook. Everyone with a back problem is sure good old Doc Smith can cure him. Miller, being young strong and otherwise healthy, was the ideal patient.

I started to run eight days -Until July 7: Miller had pinch

failed to get on.

Eddie Mathews sent him up

again with the bases loaded against the Mets. Harry Parker walked Miller, forcing in what proved to be the winning run for the Braves

Two nights later, with the score tied in the 10th and two men on in Philadelphia, Miller ripped a double which gave Atlanta the go-ahead run in a 6-3 victory. It was Miller's first base hit of the season and from the fuss all the Braves made over him when he got back to the dugout, you'd have thought he'd clinched the pennant for

Last Friday night was the big night, though.

Miffer star of the year in a nightcap with Montreal and had himself a perfect evening with a homer, single and sacrifice fly in # 15-6.

With a sound back and a .429, average, Norm Miller says he's never been happier in his life. Why not? Everything's dandy again. That goes for the entire Miller family -Papa, Mamar and Alyson, the new little baby

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Ski champ doesn't look like athlete

ATLANTA (UPI) Allan Shetter, the world's greatest woman water skier, sure doesn't look like an

A curvacious 5-foot-2 with long, honey-colored hair and a girl-next-door freshness, Liz' only tale-tell clue to her profession is the strong upper back, she has developed through many years of hanging on to a tow line

Most of Liz' competitors look more the part, but it's been years since any woman has been able to out-ski her.

Tiz; 22, married and coowner of a water ski school just ontside Orlando Flo won her seventh women's Masters championship in seven tries this past weekend. She first wort that prestigious water ski Journament at Callaway Gardens (Ga.) back in 1966 when she was only 15 years old; made it five in a row before skipping the year sher got married; and has won the past

two years. In 1969, at the ripe old age of 18, she won all the women events in the top three ski tournaments-her father, Col. Bill Allan of Winter Park, Fla., calls it "the only triple grand slam"-and her losses since have been rare.

Liz won the slalom and jump titles in this year's Masters but wound up fourth in tricks when she lost her balance and fell into the water at the start of her second run.

Most young athletes would

have been downcast by such misfortune but Liz wasn't particularly concerned When Col. Allan rushed to

dockside to console her after

her fall, Laz flashed a big smile

and said: "Forget it dad, I'm tired of winning all the time." An interesting point. How do you psyche yourself up for a

tournament when the competi-

tion simply isn't at your level. "It's hard," Liz Allen Shetter said softly. "I've even decided to quit several times, like I did in 1971 when I got married.

performances draws me back.' Liz' best challenge in this past Masters came in the jumping event. Forget the tricks; she'd have won that in a waltz if she had stayed above

the water. Liz went into her final jump needing a 112-foot jump to tie for the lead. Maybe that doesn't sound like much, but the women's record at the Masters was 111 so she was being asked to break the record to even share the lead.

Her final jump was 113 feet, one foot shy of the world's record for women.

That's Liz for you," Col. Allan said with a broad smile. "That's the way she's been coming through for years. Put on her, give her a goal to shoot at, and she pulls it

But I find myself improving during practice and the urge to better my own

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Bubba Smith is traded to Oakland for Chester

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) --Bubba "Smith, considered by many the best defensive end in the National Pootball League, was traded by the Baltimore Colts to the Oakland Raiders for tight end Raymond Chester Monday night.

The trade was the ninth by Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas since the end of this past season and once again it involved a player who has ven critical of Thomas

"The man (Thomas) messes with your mind and you can't

mess with a football player's Atlanta beats New York 8-6

Baker's two-run double Highlighted a five-run Atlanta rally in the seventh inning Monday night and the Braves beat the New York Mets, 8-6, for their 10th victory in their last 12

The Brayes went into the seventh trailing, 6-3, but the Mets were unable to get an out until the seventh Atlanta batter New York and Atlanta

Marty Perez, who had an inside-the-park home run in the third inning when Willie Mays was stunned by a collision against the centerfield fence. singled home the first run of the rally and a bases-loaded walk to Hank Aaron cut the margin to just one run. That brought up Baker, who doubled home the tying and go-ahead runs, and pinch-hitter Sonny been capped the rally with a sacrifice fly, scoring Aaron.

Jun Dunther, now 2-3, got the victory with 1 1-3 innings of relief while the loss was charged to starter Jerry Koosman, now 7-9.

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two out in the third inning. Otis

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third RBI when he forced Lou

Piniella in the ninth with a man

Fred Patek stole three bases;

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mind and expect him to in Towson, Md. within two perform to his maximum," days.'
Smith said recently in a The deal, according to Colt national magazine article. "He publicity director Chip Camp

wrote me a letter and said if I bell, was "an even up exchan mis/ed a treatment for my injured knee, he would fine me. Campbell explained, 'and they Why did he send a letter? Why wanted more defense. The deal, didn't he just tell me? Doesn't should help both clubs." * he think I have an understand-

ing of what's good for me?" Smith, a 6-foot 7 veteran of seven NFL seasons after starring at Michigan State, is reported to be enroute to Oakland and Chester is expected to report the Colts training

s ejected from the game in

the fourth inning after a hot

dispute over a call at first base.

Aaron, who needs 17 more

homers to tie Babe Ruth's:

lifetime record, had a single

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The 42-year-old Mays had a

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and graduate of the city's Morgan St. College, is entering his murth year of professional football and is also considered among the top players at his position. In the past three years, he has caught 104 passes for 1,574 yards and 22 touchdowns. The 6-foot 4 receiver has one more year on his contract with Oakland, which

"We needed more offense,"

Chester, a Baltimore native

Smith, who sat out the entire 1972-73 season with a kneeinjury, has supposedly fully recovered from an operation nine months and is expected to. be ready to play immediately.

is being acquired by the Colts.

Other players traded by Thomas since the end of the include season quarterback Johnny Unitas to San Diego, running back Tom Matte to San Deigo, center Bill Curry to Houston, safety Jerry Logan to Los Angeles, running back Norm Bulaich -- to Philadelphia, defensive end Billy Newsome to New Orleans, guard Dan Sullivan to Oakland and defensive tackle Fred Miller to Washington. running back Torn Nowatzke to Houston Matte and Logan have since retired.

Red Sox slip by White Sox

BOSTON: (UPI) - Reggie Smith's second-homer of the game with two out in the 11th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 9-8 win Monday night over the Chicago White Sox:

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the meantime," ··In Perazich said, "he will work out twice a day at Georgetown one. University (in Washington)



Lutz confers about injury

DEFENDING CHAMPION Bob Lutz talks. with his wife Sharon from his hospital bed at Massachusetts General Hospital on Monday after he suffered a torn tendon in hiş right knee during a promotional match. Lutz has been forced to drop out of the \$60,000 U.S. Professional Tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass. due to the injury. He will undergo surgery later in the week. (UPI

Nobody is talking about why Brown is missing from camp

Larry Brown, named as the most valuable player in the National Football League last season, isn't at the Washington' Redskins' training camp. But he and Coach George Allen don't have much to say about

There is speculation that Brown's desire to renegotiate his 1973 contract is responsible for his failure to show up for the camp, which opened for veterans with a team meeting on Sunday and a workout on

rusher in the National Football Conference last season, gaining 1,216 yards on 285 carries both new Redskin team records. He was the key to an offense that helped carry the Redskins to the NFC championship.

only allusion to possible contract troubles. He has an obligation to the team and I expect him to report.

-Brown's attorney, John Perazich, said Brown "is attending to some important personal matters and has so advised the Redskins. He expects to join the team round of the draft by St. Louis shortly

Brown was the leading

Contract," Allen said in the

The attorney refused to day he stays away from the discuss what Brown's camp.

problems were or when he would report to Dickinson College for the training camp. "We're just going to have to Slick with that statement,"

Perazich said. Allen refused to elaborate on his statement, issued through a spokesman, or to say whether Brown will be fined for each

Three other veteran players will not report to the Redskin training camp.

Defensive back Jon Jaqua' and running back George Nock are recovering from injuries while quarterback Mike Taliaferro is expected to announce his retirement after 10 years of professional footbath

Deaf player tries to make Cardinals

- NASHVII LE, Tenn. (UPL) - Bonnie Sloan will cram his 6-5, 260-pound frame into his car Tuesday and head for Normal, Ill., in his quest to become the "I don't think he would mind first totally deaf player to that —as long as he plays. make a National Football League team.

Sloan, who was an all-Ohio Valley Conference selection as defensive tackle for Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., will go to the St. Louis Cardinals' preseason training camp.

He was chosen in the 10th "I know I can make it," Sloan said in his halting voice.

"I am going to be the first

He has been deaf since, birth but has learned to read lips superbly, and on defense, Sloan moves when the offensive team moves and doesn't have to hear

"I think Bonnie is feeling some pressure now," said his mother, Mrs. Willie B. Sloan. Everyone is counting on him. He's afraid of going up there and not making it. That-bothers

camps already and I think he did real well," Mrs. Sloan said. "There were not any problems of communication with the coaches.______Two.of his college coaches

"He has been to two training

-Bill Dupes and Ray Thomaswent with him. Bunnie is very anxious

to camp," she said. "He has been working our every day. If there is one thing that

Houston edges Montreal 6-5

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tommy Helms hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning to. score Bob Watson and give the Houston Astros 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos Monday night.

Watson had led off the inning by bouncing a double off the left-centerfield wall and moved to third on Doug Rader's sacrifice. Rader was safe at first when loser Tom Walker (3-4) threw too late to third to try to get Watson. Lee May was walked intentionally to get to Helms. Helms hit a line drive to Mile Jorgenson to left field to brive in the winning run. worries him it's that he won't be on the first team. The coaches at St. Louis told him that he might play on the specialty team his first year.

Sloan must compete against at least four other players at defensive tackle. Three are veterans and one is the Cardinals' No. -1-draft choice. Dave_Butz of Purdue:

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Lutz, who suffered a torn

chip of cow manure for feet to Fariter in the day, founds concentrate, the 6-tool win the event.

St. Louis nips San Francisco ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A run-

pitch. Tita Fuentes sacrificed Bonds to third and Gary Maddox delivered a runscoring single. · Torre made it 1-1 with a one ing the Cardinals to within a out solo homer in the fourth game and a half of the idle inning The homer was Torre's eighth of the year but only his

first in Büsch Memorial Stadi-

um. It was also St. Louis' first now 9-9 into a tie with the homer lover a newly-Giants' Juan Marichal with the constructed 10-foot inner fence. most career victories for San Francisco active major leaguers. The two Bonds rf Fuentes 2b Leftfielder Lou Brock ignited the rally with a base hit off the glove of third baseman Ed Goodson. A sacrifice by Ted Sizemore moved Brock to

second and Joe Torre followed with his game-winning blow. Bobby Bonds wasted little time reaching Gibson in the first inning. The Giant rightfielder singled on the first pitch

scoring single by Joe Torre and

the five-hit pitching by right-

hander Bob Gibson carried St.

Louis to a 3-2 victory over San

Francsico Monday night bring-

The victory boosted Gibson

stars have 234 career victories.

Chicago Cubs.

inning for Pittsburgh with a

double, but Sutton got Manny

Sanguillen on a groundout, Al

Oliver on a short fly to center

Dodgers blank Pittsburgh-1-0

PITTSRURGH (UPI) - Don Sutton pitched a six-hitter and Willie Crawford slugged a second-inning homer as the Los Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, Monday Los Anglis Pintsburgh Pirates, 1-0, Monday Los Anglis Pintsburgh night for their sixth straight victory and ninth in their last 10 games.

Sutton, who fanned nine without walking anyone, gained his 12th win against five losses, his third straight victory and fifth in his last six decisions. Nelson Briles (8-8) was tagged with the loss, yielding only three hits in eight innings.

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Fred Norman hurls Reds to 1-0 win.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Fred Norman outdueled the Phila-delphia Phila and Ken Brett Monday night while pitching, hits. the Cincinnati Reds to a 1.0 victory in the opener of a three

vame series. The victory was the sixth against two losses for Norman since his acquisition from San Diego, June 13, and gave him an overall mark of 7-9.

The 5-foot-8 inch, 170 pound lefthander restricted the Phillies to six hits while striking out seven and walking four. The Reds' run came in the sixth inning. Bill Plummer led off with a double, Norman bunted -but Mike Schmidt muffed Brett's throw for an error and Plummer would up on third

safely. He scored on a double to right by Pete Rose Rose's

... The loss was the third against eight victories for Brett, who restricted the Reds to live hits.

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Cliff Richey wins first round match

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) -Fifth-seeded Cliff Richey, after some difficulty in the first set, defeated Pakistan's Haroon Rahim, 7-6, 6-1, Monday to advance to the second round of the \$60,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

The 26-year-old Richey of Sarasota, Fla., ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in 1970, won the match despite a strong performance by Rahim in the first set, where the Pakistani played Richey to a tie. Richey won the tie-breaker 7-6 and easily swept the second set 6-1.

I think he may have been a little let down after losing the first set that way and, therefore, I won easily in the second, 'Richey said ...

He said he was glad the match with Rahim didn't go to three sets, "because last year I went three against Rod Laver and ran out of gas."

Richey is slated to play Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia Wednesday. Pattison defeated Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-2, 7-6, Monday.

Monday's action was marred by a knee injury to defending champion Bob Lutz and a noisy crowd of 2.500 that disturbed participants.

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) patella tendon in his right knee Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma during a promotional doubles is the 1973 cowchip throwing match at Boston's Prudential champion in the politician's Center, will undergo surgery on

class. He threw a flat, rounded Wednesday.

ander squeezed past Jeff Borowiak of Tiburion, Calif., 6-4, 6-7, 7-6,

Alexander, who finished 11th in the 1971-72 World Championship of Tennis (WCT) tour, narrowly escaped Borowiak's persistent charge that forced a pair of tiebreakers

The long-haired and headbanded American won the tiebreaker in the middle set. but gave way to Alexander's powerful serve in the final set. Alexander meets Graham Stilwell of Great Britain on Wednesday as the second round

Stillwell defeated Mike Estep of Dails, 6-3, 6-7 and 6-2 in another opening round contest

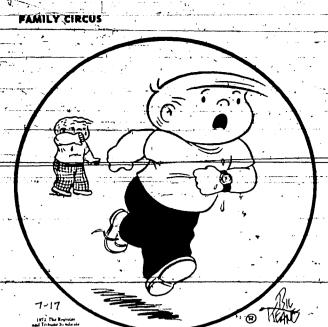
Monday. In other matches, Gerald Battrick of Britain rebounded for a 6-7, 6-4 and 6-1 win over Paul Gerkin of East Norwalk, Conn., seventh seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn, whipped Eddie Dibbs of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, and sixthseeded Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., stopped Australian Dick Crealy, 7-6, 6-1.

Stockton complained about a "noisy crowd" that hampered his concentration in the first set, but he quickly settled down. to pick Crealy apart while sweeping to an easy triumph in the deciding set.

"I tried not to let it bother
me, but in a close match where
everything counts it's nard to
concentrate, the 6-1001-2,

number for star

JOHNNY UNITAS, still wearing the same old number on a new and different helmet (L), tries out his passing arm as he works out for the first time with the San Diego Chargers, Unites, now 18 years old, broke in with the Baltimore Colts in a sittle another MP Literatu until this year. (UPI Telephote).



"Mommy! Is my watch waterproof? Jeffy SNEEZED on it!"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most-everyone has some sort of a chip on his shoulder today and tonight, so you would be wise not to allow yourself to feel are being imposed upon Such an attitude now would monate others from you and put you in such a frame mund that you would be unable to rightly do the work expected of

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) If you handle those problems in a most objective manner, you can take care of them properly Show you have compassion for those who are having troubles. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of feeling so sorry for yourself, get husy and, help those who are far worse off Avoid that social affair that could bring trouble of some sort Be more willing to listen to others

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of trying to criticize a higher-up, back him and you get along much better. Think carefully before you get into that worldly matter. Make sure you take care of correspondence MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine

ideas but don't be disappointed if they don't work out y taka a while Gal the data you need for new projects and you can also gain the support of

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have responsibilities that are difficult, but don't think others are less burdened Keep busy and all is fine. Your idea concerning a loved one is all wrong.

put if out of your mind. A void one who is tricky.
VIRGO thug 22 to Sept. 227 You feet that long talks with a partner can clear up some annoying situation, but get right to the issues and all is well. Make sure you keep promises you ade Improve conditions aroun; you

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Take care you do not feel sorry for yourself simply because the aspects are gloomy; they are for others, also Listen some to music you enjoy, read, watch fV, or do anything that will take you out of the

doldrums SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) There are pleasant conditions you can get into, so stop looking on the dark side Give thanks for what you have and do those things that make others feel better. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Get out into the business world instead of feeling you have to stay home so much Don't argue at home, or there could be serious results Keep quiet if an argument starts there and it will; blow over

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at the shopping you have to do and handle routine affairs in a clever way. Postpone that fransportation matter that could give you

trouble. Avoid one who likes to gossip too much AUUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Plan time to think o money matters and do something very constructive about

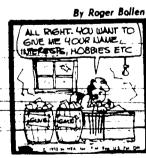
them, instead of feeling lost or upset. Ask an expert for the advice you need. Avoid one who does not think straight-PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to argue with good

friends or go on some tangent, but this would be wrong Study your references and make sure they are the right ones. Do Get rid of any flaws

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is very emotional and sensitive and may feel like giving up the ship when things do not go just right, but teach early to rectify the errors made and carry on, and then all works out just right. There is a fine ability at getting projects whittled down to workable size Much ability at detail here, also Give as fine an education as you can Sports are important

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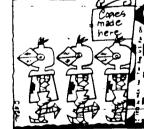


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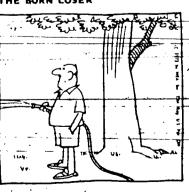


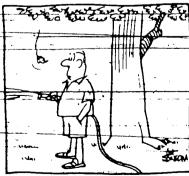






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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Why is it women are far more likely to leave things on the planes and buses than are men? One auction of such left-behind articles, for instance, listed 2,600 ladies' umbrellas, but only 325 masculine bumbershoots. And 76 women is watches, but only 57 men's watches. And 110 cartons of temale clothing. but only two cartons of male garments

Debate continues in that ancient argument as to whether hot water will freeze more quickly than cold water. No, sir, it won't. Suspect that notion got watered because hot water pipes when frozen are more likely to burst than cold water pipes Recently heated water makes more compact ice than does cold water, that's why

BLUE RIBBON

Q "How come the first-prize ribbon is always blue instead of yellow or white or some other hue?"

A Blue was the color of the garter that the lady lost remember? England's Kind Edward III picked it up off the ballroom floor, put it on his own knee, then said, "Shame on anybody who thinks evil of it. or words to that effect Such initiated Britain's highest knighthood, The Order of the Carter Realize you've heard that tale, but thought some might not have connected it to why first-prize ribbons are blue

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You've heard if not said that expression, "It's Greek to me But did you know it was Mr Shakespeare's Julius Caesar who said it birst?

HEDDA HOPPER

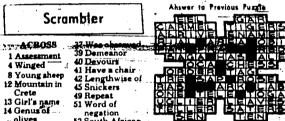
Young fellow, ask any Seasoned Citizen to identify the profeasion of that lady named Hedda Hopper; now gone A widely water and Hollywood companion ventle be told Correct It's also a fact, however, that Miss Hopper appeared in well over 100 motion pictures, in even more than did most of the famous actresses of your day and mine

In the lingo of the ancient Norsemen, a ber meant a. beat and a serkt meant a coat. One certain batch of warriors were bearskin coats. They fought with a most particular fury And came to be known as the "bearskin coats" or rather the "berserkr" Whence cometh our word "berserk

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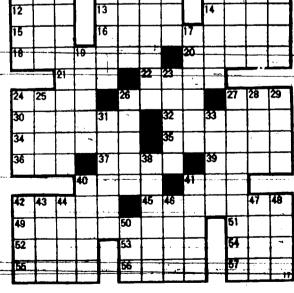
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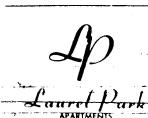
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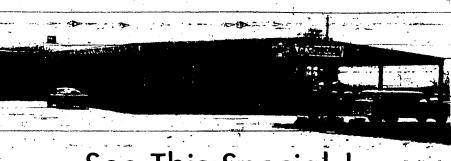
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Advisers' records called

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Rufus' L. Edmiston, the to deputy—counsel—of—the investigators any access to the committee, said, "We have subpoensed everything the Whiter-House of fermer available (in the way) presidential advisers H. R. records) that's not at the White

Range fires plague BLM

range fire Sunday was reported by the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone office. Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the BLM, said 'Though the acreage has not anticipated to be less than five.

The fire reportedly started at bout 8 p.m. five miles north of Shoshone adjacent to US 93. late Saturday in the district, caused power outages in their with two burning less than an acre and the third, at Devil's Corral, burned four acres. The Devils Corral fire was

believed man-caused, with the two small fires caused by lightning strikes.

The small fires were located west of Fairfield and east of Hailey.

Fixsen said accompanying the lightning storm Saturday night is credited with reducing the number of fires.

City officials in Richfield and Dietrich reported the Saturday night lightning storm had towns, lasting about 12 hours. In Shoshone, power was cut for about an hour at the same

Filer scheduling changed Monday

FILER - Changes in the schedule of pickup of solid waste for Filer commenced Monday, according to Dan Kauffman, mávor.

Tuesday pickups will remain the same, but may be later in the day than previously Wednesday pickups will now be on Thursday of each week... New rates to be charged and collected through the city office will be \$1.80 per month for residences and \$3.60 per month for commercial.

The city recently signed a contract with the Magic Valley Disposal. Company, Kimberly,

for solid waste disposal within the Filer City limits. With July 16 as the starting date

The city is getting out of the sanitary pickup service because present-equipment has depreciated to the point where a major capital investment would have been required in the near future, the mayor said. Increasing labor requirements for the city operation of the service were also cited as a

reason for letting the contract. City officials said they have been considering the problem for the past six months.

Man faces charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Palls man was arrested Sunday on charges of grand larceny after smashing a stolen car into a local motel. William Ruben Salaz, 22, Twin Falls, was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Sunday after he allegedly drove a stolen car into the side of the Wagon Wheel Motel, 1402 Kimberly

According to police reports:

stolen about 1:30 p.m. Sunday while it was parked in front of the Horse Shoe Tavern, 157 Washington Street. It belonged to Charles A. Bailey, Twin ralls, the reports said.

Frank Hennis, owner of the Wagon Wheel Motel, said today a door was smashed down and a frame broken in the accident He estimated the damage ht about \$200 No damage estimate on the car was the car Salaz was driving was available.

allow former aides, but has agreed to discuss-the matter with Sen:

Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the

chairman of the committee In the meantime, the committee has issued subpoenas for the bank, savings and loan, hotel; motel. telephone, lock box and other records of Haldeman. Ehrlichman and Colson.

Edmiston said such records often provide useful information to the committee. We recreate a man's life almost," he added.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the President's top two aides before they resigned from their White House posts last April 30, are expected to testify before the committee during the week of July 23 to 27.

Ervin has committee might not be able to

"adequately" question the twounless its investigators have already been able to pore over their files in the White House pertaining to Watergate.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the committee, echoes Ervin, saying that "there's no question a failure to get the papers would hinder our crossexamination of Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Members of the committee now fear the President's illness will delay the Nixon-Ervin meeting and thus prevent any compromise from being reached on the White House documents dispute before Haldeman and Ehrlichman

Seniors

enjoy fishing

TWIN FALLS - "An allaround good time!" was the unanimous feeling of a group of senior citizens who enjoyed a morning of fishing near Hagerman Friday.

Clients from Mountain View Nursing Home, Kimberly, and Sky View Manor, Twin Falls, accompanied by their housekeepers and activities directors, were taken on the outing sponsored by the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

The group was transported by McDonald's hospitality bus and fishing equipment for the outing was supplied by several Twin Falls business

