

World protein shortage worst in 20 years

(c) Chicago Daily News

PARIS — Inflation-beset Americans, bread-floeters in Naples, Italy, and hungry children in Central Africa — all are victims in varying degree of the worst worldwide protein shortage in 20 years.

America's towering surpluses have been almost wiped out, and in the Soviet Union one loaf of bread in every four this year is baked of U.S.-grown wheat.

The forecasts are for fantastic new-record harvests on the American plains. But the danger signals still are flying.

"The situation will remain precarious, for the coming year at least," warns Dr. Addeke H. Boerma, the Dutch director-general of the United Nations food and agriculture organization (FAO).

President Nixon's top economic advisers have been counting on expanded food supplies as a major inflation-fighter. Treasury secretary George Shultz and White House economic adviser Herbert Stein both stressed optimism about harvests, speaking to world bankers in Paris six weeks ago.

U.S. planners are counting on a 9 per cent hike in corn acreage planted and a 24 per cent higher acreage of soybeans to help turn

the shortage around.

But a combination of bad luck, disaster weather, and poor planning has trimmed emergency backlogs to a point where even relatively well-off Americans will feel the pinch if things go wrong somewhere on the other side of the globe.

American officials put most of the blame on the weather. French Editor Raymond Cartier puts the onus on "the phenomenal bankruptcy of collective agriculture in Russia."

FAO's Boerma points to human failings going beyond natural calamities.

The tight situation in wheat, feed grain and soybeans is largely a direct consequence of the bad weather that affected large parts of Asia, Australia, and Eastern Europe in 1971-72," says U.S. Undersecretary of State William Casey.

Attempting to reassure America's main trading partners in Paris early this month, Casey gave this summary of the amazing run of overlapping food crises:

"In the U.S.S.R., total grain production fell an estimated 20 million tons, and large declines occurred also in the harvests of other major crops such as potatoes and other root crops.

In the Far East, bad weather resulted in one of the lowest

rice crops in recent history, prompting greater use of wheat, coarse grains, and other alternative food and feedstuffs.

"The supply of a major world source of protein, Peruvian fishmeal (made from anchovies that have disappeared from fishing areas), was also sharply reduced.

"The Australian wheat crop was down 35 per cent," Casey concluded, forgetting to mention the failure of the wheat harvest in Brazil.

That left farmers in the United States, Canada and Western Europe carrying virtually the whole burden.

Among the dramatic consequences: the billion-dollar Soviet grain and soybean purchases, higher U.S. prices for food, especially meat, the temporary U.S. soybean embargo which jarred Japan and Western Europe.

Russia has bought 30 million tons of foreign cereals, enough to fill a train reaching across the sprawling Soviet land mass from Moscow to Vladivostok on the Pacific, and back.

"Wheat stocks in exporting countries have fallen to their lowest level for 20 years," Dr. Boerma warns, "20 years in which the world population has grown by 50 per cent (from 2 billion to 3 billion)."

Casey is optimistic: "Current prospects indicate that even with generally normal crops in 1973 in major producing countries, world supply and demand will be approximately in balance."

But the FAO chief takes a darker view. "Even the lowest foreseeable wheat requirements in the 1973-1974 season cannot be covered from 1973 production," he reported to the UN Economic and Social Council at Geneva.

"This means the stocks will have to be reduced still further... there is also already a physical shortage of rice and a threatened shortage of the grains normally used for animal feed.

"Either one of these shortages places still greater pressure on wheat supplies," Dr. Boerma stresses.

On the plus side, Casey predicts "the largest one-year crop production increase in (U.S.) history. Wheat, corn and soybeans all are expected to set records (nearly 1.8 billion bushels for wheat).

But the foreign situation is "unclear," Casey concedes. Recent crop reports from Canada, the Soviet Union and West Europe are "generally favorable."

(Continued on p. 13)

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 288th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1973

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Solons want tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Howard H. Baker Jr., the leaders of the Senate Watergate Committee, want to join Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in a private hearing of President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

They made the proposal Sunday in a television interview. The White House had no immediate comment.

The proposal of Ervin and Baker might permit an out-of-court settlement of the controversy, joined when Nixon refused to surrender the recordings of his conversations relating to Watergate on grounds they were private presidential documents. If there is no out-of-court settlement, the issue probably will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said Sunday there should be some outside access to the tapes, but he said it ought to be done through Cox and the Watergate grand jury, not the Senate committee.

Scott said the tapes should not be released to the committee because of the constitutional separation of powers. This, he said, did not apply to Cox and the grand jury.

By settling it out of court is meant that some means might be found by which the President's replies, the President's information, can be made available to the American people," Scott said. "We're uncomfortable, of course, until it is."

Idaho revenue up \$5 million

BOISE (UPI) — Actual revenues to the general fund exceeded anticipated receipts by \$5,291,839, a fiscal analyst told the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee today.

Whereas the committee composed both of Representatives and Senators projected revenues of \$137,132 last January the state actually collected \$142,423,839, analyst Bruce Balderston reported.

This discrepancy between what the lawmakers anticipated and what actually came in was caused in part by a much greater than anticipated take from individual income taxes, Balderston said.

Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, chairman of the Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee, said changes in the individual income tax law created an uncertainty.



Access desired

SENATE Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Sunday urged that there be some outside access to President Nixon's Watergate tapes, although he said it should be done through special prosecutor Archibald Cox, not the Senate Watergate Committee. (UPI)

Aide didn't bother Nixon

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Former presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman said today he decided not to tell President Nixon of the White House-inspired burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist because "it would unduly tax his consideration."

Resuming his testimony before the special Senate Watergate Committee, Ehrlichman said part of his White House job was to decide which matters should be referred to the President and which ones should be handled at lower levels.

Ehrlichman also testified that on Sept. 13, 1972, Nixon urged his campaign director, Clark MacGregor, to make a public statement absolving all persons then employed by the

campaign organization from any connection with the Watergate break-in.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked if Ehrlichman informed the President of the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Louis Feilding, in September, 1971. The break-in, intended to obtain psychiatric records of the Pentagon papers figure, was carried out by watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt under the auspices of the White House "plumbers" investigative unit.

"I did not," Ehrlichman replied. "It was an event it had occurred. There was nothing the President could do about it... it would unduly tax his consideration on a matter there was nothing he could do anything about."

Beef shortages loom in Valley

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Local beef packers say a beef shortage may occur next week.

Independent Meat Co. is "very likely" to close down its cattle slaughtering operation, according to the company's manager, Oleg Florence.

Florence said, although Independent has enough steers for continued operation through the week, it has not been able to buy any steers for next week.

During the weekend Independent was able to buy some bulls and cows for luncheon meats, but even

bidning at the high market price up \$2 per hundredweight from last week) brought no choice cattle.

Florence added that a great number of slaughtering houses nationwide have closed down today, especially in the Texas area which has the largest beef slaughtering operation in the country.

Independent will process beef at a loss if it can buy any, Florence added.

Monty Baker, manager of the Magic Valley Packing Co. in Gooding, termed the beef situation "critical." He said that the company normally slaughters 330 head of choice cattle per day, and now is killing only 200 head per day, including everything from cows to fed cattle.

With the present cattle market, Magic Valley Packing Co. is now losing \$30-\$85 on each steer slaughtered, Baker said.

The company has enough cattle for continued operation through this week and a few left over for next week. So far no men have been laid off, but eight were encouraged to go on vacation, Baker said.

Canadian beef, which has no ceiling because it is imported, is now selling at 10-cents to 20-cents per pound more, averaging \$120 more on each carcass animal sold, he added.

Magic Valley Packing Co., a division of James Allen and Sons in San Francisco, is one of the largest slaughtering operations in the state, killing between 70,000 and 75,000 head a year. All its beef is sent out of the state.

Private school bias hit

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that private schools cannot reject black pupils on account of their race. The landmark decision, based on an 1868 civil rights law, affects 395 schools in seven southern states.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. said, in the weekend ruling, the law gives all persons equal rights in making and enforcing contracts.

He also cited two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings prohibiting racial discrimination in community swimming clubs.

"The fact that the schools are open to every white child disposes of the argument that these were truly private schools," Bryan said.

The case was brought by two suburban Washington couples who said their children were denied admission to Bobbe's School in Arlington, Va., and Fairfax Brewster School in Fairfax County, Va.

The parents were awarded a total of \$7,500 in damages, but the decision also affects the 395 Southern private schools affiliated with the Southern Independent Schools Association (SISA), which joined the suit.

End bomb hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will consider whether a lower court was correct when it ordered an immediate halt to the U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Marshall scheduled a mid-afternoon hearing today in his chambers of the suit brought by a congresswoman and four Air Force officers that caused a U.S. district judge in New York last week to order a bombing halt.

today in brief

Centenarian dies in TF

TWIN FALLS — Eva May Evans, 101, died Saturday evening in a Twin Falls nursing home. She had moved to Twin Falls in 1969 and was the aunt of Mrs. George (Jerry) Creed, Twin Falls. (Obituary, p. 2)

16% of enlistees unfit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Armed Forces last year had to discharge 29,217 recruits — 16 per cent of those enlisted — because they later were found unfit for service, a Pentagon report shows. The errors cost \$73 million. The report on recruiting of the volunteer Army, made public Sunday, attributed the swearing in of unsuitable military personnel to improper recruiting practices, fraudulent enlistments and inadequate entrance medical examinations.



Mr. T-N says

What happened to Gov. Andrus' prediction that the state would go into the red because of overestimated revenues?

Rock group loses cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$200,000 in cash was stolen from the hotel safety deposit box of the Led Zeppelin, a British rock and roll group, police said Sunday.

The locks were removed for analysis by police technicians. The group's managers told detectives they kept the cash on hand because they have "a lot of expenses to pay."

Greek regime wins landslide

ATHENS (UPI) — Prime Minister George Papadopoulos won landslide approval Sunday for his plan to abolish the monarchy and set himself up as the first president of Greece since World War II.

His opponents assailed the referendum as fraudulent. With 60 per cent the vote counted, the government reported a "yes" vote of 83 per cent among the estimated 5.8 million voters.

Skylab crew 'still sick'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts tightened the lid on a garbage disposal that was leaking air from the space station today and reported later they still felt symptoms of motion sickness that delayed their first spacewalk.

Mission commander Alan I. Bean said he was not yet up to par, Owen K. Garriott was feeling about the same as Sunday morning and Jack R. Lousma was not feeling very well and took another anti-nausea pill.

Hijackers face amputations

BEIRUT (UPI) — Libya denounced air hijacking as "despicable" Sunday and said four air pirates who blew up a Japanese jumbo jet would stand trial — the first time hijackers have faced public punishment in the Arab world.

An announcement in Tripoli by Information Minister Abu Zeid Durdah said Libya would try the hijackers under Islamic law. That law calls for the amputation of the arms of thieves, among other things.

Coalition to end Laos war reported near



SOUVANNA PHOUMA to share power

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the Communist Pathet Lao reportedly have agreed on a coalition government and the machinery for policing a ceasefire originally signed in February.

Official sources said the two sides were expected to sign the accord sometime this week. Agreement came after five months of negotiations between the government and Pathet Lao. An original truce agreement signed Feb. 21 provided for formation of a coalition within 30 days, but the deadline passed with no agreement.

Despite the drawn-out negotiations, the ceasefire generally has worked with the exception of sporadic clashes, two of which brought brief bombing strikes by U.S. warplanes on North Vietnamese positions.

Signing of the document would start in motion provisions in the February truce agreement for withdrawal of all foreign troops and advisers from Laos within 60 days, the sources said.

They said the two sides informed the Soviet Union and Britain, the co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference on Laos, and Canada, Poland and India, the three member nations of the International Control Commission (ICC) of their agreement over the weekend.

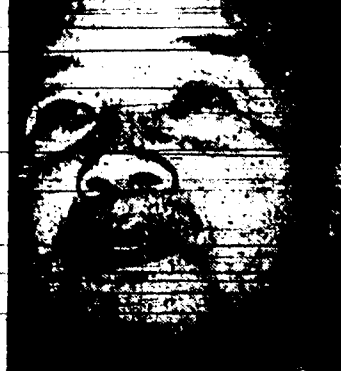
Under the agreement, the sources said, the present Souvanna government and the Pathet Lao each would receive five ministries in the coalition government. Two other ministries would go to non-political figures.

Souvanna would remain as prime minister with the Pathet Lao filling one of two deputy premierships, a point that was one of the major obstacles to agreement.

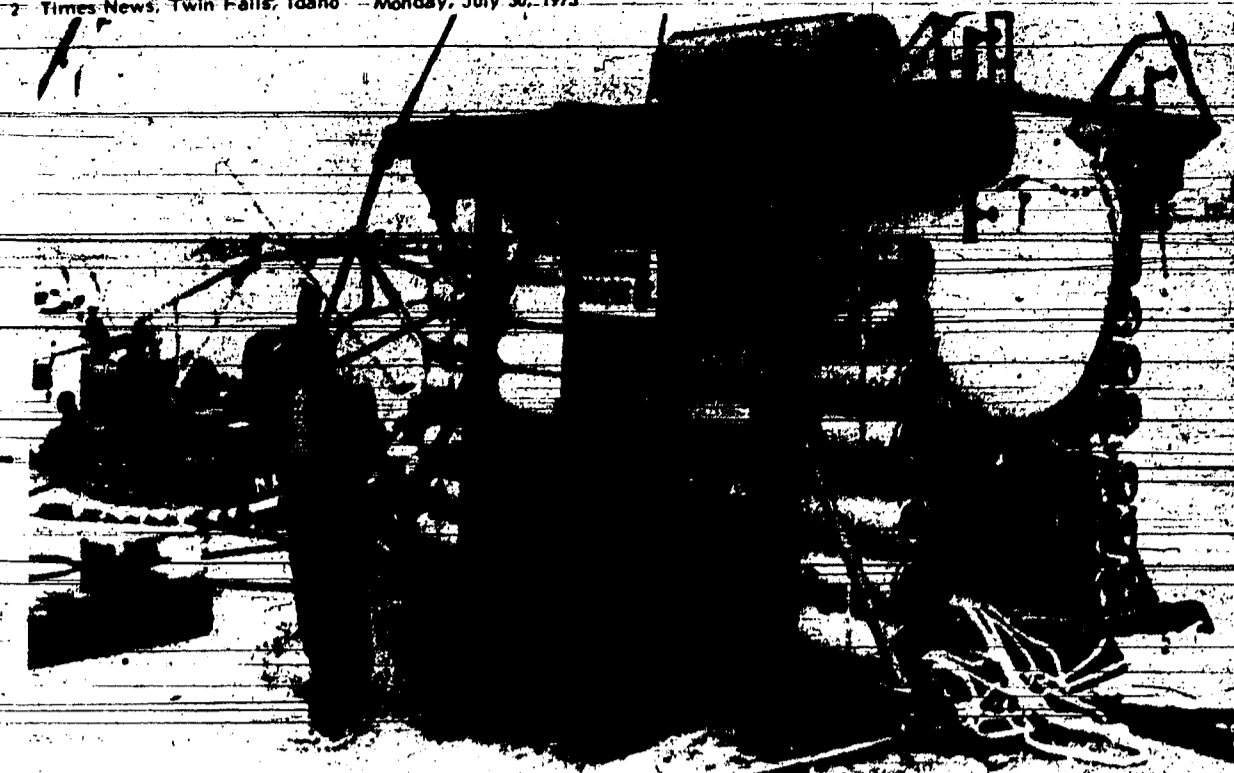
The Pathet Lao originally insisted on one deputy premier under Souvanna with a Pathet Lao candidate filling the office. The final formula, sources said, calls for two deputy premiers — one a Pathet Lao post and the other probably going to a rightwing government figure.

According to some reports, the two sides also agreed to establish 20 "control points" along the border with North Vietnam to monitor military movements. The agreement would provide for six mobile supervisory teams from the two sides and another six teams from the ICC.

There are reported 60,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos, plus 16,000 Thai irregular troops serving the government and several hundred Americans operating under military status and for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).



SOUPHANOUVONG Red gains hold



THE UNDERWATER living chamber "Mother," with two divers inside, is hoisted from the water after being towed to port at Fairhaven, Miss., by the support ship Narragansett Sunday. The search by the vessel for more than \$2 million in treasure aboard the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria was delayed when electrical problems occurred in cables leading to the chamber from the support ship. The divers remained in the chamber to undergo decompression.

Treasure hunt

Campaigns restricted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today prepared to put the finishing touches and approve the first restrictions in American political history on contributions to presidential and congressional campaigns and the amount a candidate can spend in seeking to become a congressman, senator, or president. The Senate was to vote later today (1:30 p.m. MDT) on a comprehensive package of campaign reforms and send it to the House, which so far has shown a reluctance to take any action. The major controversy left to be settled is some form of restrictions on the amount of money a group — not authorized by the candidate — can spend on his behalf. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who is seeking to close the

"loophole," said that without some limit on outside groups, the ceiling on candidate spending would be a "mockery." There may also be one more effort to further restrict the amount an individual can contribute to a candidate. Under the provisions of the bill, as amended on the floor by a reform-minded Senate, an individual can contribute \$3,000 to a candidate in the primary, a run-off, and the general elections — a total of \$9,000. Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., may seek to limit that to a one-shot maximum contribution of \$3,000 for all races. Barring last-minute changes, the bill would: — Eliminate "fat cat" contributors by placing a ceiling of \$3,000 an individual can contribute to a candidate.

— Place a ceiling of \$25,000 an individual can contribute to all political campaigns in a single year. — Impose a ceiling of \$3,000 which a committee can give to a candidate with exemptions for the candidate's own committee, his state committees, the national party committees and the senatorial and congressional campaign committees. — Limit the amount of spending by a candidate to 10 cents per eligible voter in the primaries and 15 cents in the general election for senatorial and congressional contests. — Allow presidential candidates a maximum of 10 cents per voter in the primaries but only three-fourths of the 15 cents in the general election. — Forbid a candidate from transferring his allocation for one state to another. The

money he would be allowed to spend in one state could not be used in another state. — Create a seven-member Federal Elections Commission, with subpoena powers, to oversee the elections reforms and with authority to go to court against violators. The Comptroller General would be an automatic member of the commission. — Repeal the equal time provision for all races for federal office, permitting televised debates between major candidates but only if minor party candidates are granted 15 minutes of free time.

Status stays

SALMON — The Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission has recommended that when state government is reorganized the Commission retain the same status as now provided by the Idaho Code. Larry Laughridge, Boise, executive secretary of the Commission and commandant of the Idaho Veterans Home, told the annual convention of the Idaho American Legion and Auxiliary here the Commission has stated: "The 110,000 veteran population of the State of Idaho is an entity in itself, and the services performed by the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission for this group is, in character, not duplicated nor related to services in any other agency in the State." The Commission noted,

H.K. Jones

WENDELL — Halvor Kay Jones, 52, Wendell, died Friday evening from injuries suffered in the automobile accident near Burley. He was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Washington, Utah. He married Alda Sanders on Feb. 14, 1952 in the St. George LDS Temple. They were divorced in 1966. He then married Evelyn Gwen Vipperman on Sept. 28, 1969 at Nampa. He operated a plumbing business in Cedar City, Utah, for eight years and then moved to Nampa for one year. He lived in Boise from 1969 to 1973, when he moved to Wendell. He was a fighter pilot in World War II. He was a member of the LDS Church, the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, and a square dance group in Boise. He is survived by his wife, Wendell; his mother, Katie Augason, Corona, Calif.; four daughters, Katy Dawn Jones, and Mindy Marie Jones, both Cedar City, and Kathy Rena Jones, and Lori Ann Jones, both Wendell; two sons, Timothy Lee Jones and Richard Allen Jones, both Wendell; three brothers, Milo Jones, Bloomington, Ill., Viron Jones, New Jersey, and DeWitt Jones, Corona, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Viva Putnam, Cedar City, and Mrs. Rula Stowell, Provo, Utah. He was preceded in death by two children and his father. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church in Wendell, with Bishop Monte Petersen officiating. Interment will be at the LaBarkin Cemetery, LaBarkin, Utah, on Thursday. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell, this evening until 8 p.m. and Tuesday morning and at the church one hour prior to services.

H.W. Blauer

BURLEY — Henry William Blauer, 73, Burley, died Saturday afternoon at his home following an extended illness. He was born on Oct. 13, 1899 in Ogden, Utah. He moved with his family to Bancroft where his father homesteaded. Mr. Blauer later served as a teacher-principal in the Lund, Central and Grace schools. In 1927 he moved to the View area while he attended school in Albion. In the spring of 1928 he purchased a farm in View and that fall he married Lucile Woodbury in the Logan LDS Temple. Mr. Blauer served the community as an election judge, school board member and chairman, and in county farm bureau activities. He was active in the LDS Church and served as bishops, counselor, high counselor, stake missionary and missionary in the Southern States as well as in many teaching and other positions. After farming for over 30 years in View he returned to school at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in 1958. Upon receiving his degree in 1961 he taught in Stone, Idaho. Mr. Blauer retired in 1970 and returned to Burley. He died one week prior to his forty-fifth wedding anniversary. He is survived by his wife, Burley, five sons, Harold Blauer, Willis Blauer, and Cecil Blauer, all Burley; A. Clyde Blauer, Ephraim, Utah and Lorin R. Blauer, Bountiful, Utah; one daughter Bonnie Jean Hansen, Burley; two brothers J. Arnold Blauer and Ernest Blauer, both Burley; two sisters, Alice Meiners, Kaysville, Utah and Lilly Heningler, Logan, Utah, and 29 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Walter R. Peterson officiating. Interment will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services. The family suggests contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ida Day

RUPERT — Ida Day, 87, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of complications following surgery. She was born July 19, 1886, in Berne, Switzerland. In 1904, she moved to Montpelier, and in 1905, she moved to Pocatello. In 1914, she moved to Minidoka and in 1932, she moved to Rupert where she has since resided. She married Mac R. Day in 1906. He died April 29, 1942. She was a housewife, and attended school in Switzerland, and was a member of Neighbors of Woodcraft and the Rupert Episcopal Church. She raised a niece and nephew, Edward Miller and Lucille Friesen Dawns. She also raised her brother Walter, and her grandchildren Donald, Kenneth, and Gary Friesen. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Olga Fisher, Rupert; three brothers George Nuessbaum, Montpelier, John Nuessbaum, Pocatello, and Walter Nuessbaum, Rupert. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Walk Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Fred L. Pickett, Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services at the Walk Funeral Home.

Most of the Lee Bartlett family watching ball game. Donetta Ford becoming a "coach." Jackie Hovey very popular with young baseball players. Rickie Roy giving it a try with one water ski. Cindy Sterling telling young swimmers candy is not allowed in pool. Bill and Pat Rawlings, Pocatello, putting an end to "fun weekend." Jay Jones sending refreshments over to friends. Vic Deahl admiring self in son's jacket after completely successful diet. Roy Russell advising woman on plan to rid home of ants using tweasers. Alta Stauffer, Arco, limping as she stopped for comfortable shoes. Jack Kolb locking himself out of house. Shirley Harris shopping on hot afternoon. and overheard, "If the cat keeps opening the door and not closing it, we're going to have to get another lock."

Honored

TWIN FALLS — John Henderson, President, and Louise Harral, secretary of the Golden Age Club of Twin Falls were honored Friday night with birthday anniversary cakes. The cakes were served during the regular meeting and potluck dinner at the DAV Hall. Card games and dancing followed. Fred and Hattie Craig provided live music for dancing. Cakes were provided by Emma Stone and Lillian Arma.

Scores told

JEROME — The winners in the Jerome Duplicate Bridge Competition Saturday were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. George Ross, first; Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, second; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Lester Saunders, third; and Lewis Hack and Mrs. N. V. Kienten, fourth.

Funeral Services

ACEQUIA — Funeral services for David Shawn Allen will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Acequia Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Elysian Gardens, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 3 p.m. Tuesday. JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Day will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

A.S. Goff

BUHL — Albert Sherman Goff, 88, former Buhl area resident, died Saturday in a Boise nursing home of a short illness. He was born Nov. 20, 1884, in Tucker County, West Virginia. He came to Idaho in 1917 and lived in the Buhl and Piler area. He later moved to Jerome. He has lived in Boise since 1970. He is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Denver Kenyon, Castleford; Mrs. Ruth McCombs, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Lila Stoddard, Boise; one son Wilbur Goff, Bremerton, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Adams, Wyoconda, Mo., and Mrs. L. H. Miller, Twin Falls, and one brother, John Goff, Buhl. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Albertson Dickard funeral chapel with Rev. Glenn Waitman officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dickard Chapel until 8 p.m. Monday.

Eva May Evans

TWIN FALLS — Eva May Evans, 101, died Saturday evening at a local nursing home after a long illness. Miss Evans was born April 22, 1872 in Guelph, Canada. She moved to Lewiston, Idaho, from Pghm, Ill. in 1900. In 1909, she moved to Twin Falls. Miss Evans was a publisher for three city directories in Illinois. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Illinois and attended the Christian Church in Lewiston. She is survived by four nieces, Mrs. George (Jerry) Creed, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle (Vera) Gilleland, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Marvin (Gene) Barnes, Lewiston; Mrs. Elmer (Esther) Wagner, Stockton, Calif., and a nephew, Paul D. Bethel, Miami Beach, Fla. Funeral services will be held in Lewiston with burial in Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

Now you know By United Press International The sport of javelin throwing was introduced at the Olympic games of 708 B.C.

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Magie Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Kent E. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Belieu, Mrs. Russell Eller, Bert Andrew Thompson, Harold Fournier, Mrs. Raymond Fortner, Steven Bortz, Janice Annette Grant, Mrs. Ronald I. Luker, Mark

Thomas Brask, Mrs. Robert Mikesell, Roy Lynn Nicholson, Kirk Allen Thiel, and Mrs. Eldon Smith, all Twin Falls. Charles Jordan, Santa Fe, N.M.; Guadalupe Latin, and Essie Anita Gilmore, both Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth R. Johnston, Rupert; Dwayne Alan Kelly, Kimberly, Lori Ann Boyd, Heyburn, Greg Hal Jones, Almo, Lottie Wert, Wendell; Thomas Henry, and Mrs. Gilbert S. Chandler, both Filer; Donna E. Davids, Burley; Mrs. Glenn Vining, Jerome.

Dismissed Anna Smith, Margaret DeKramer, Mrs. Thomas Hicks, Mrs. W. F. Stimpson, Mrs. Larry M. Barbour, Stephen Rahe, Hugh Dale Hollibaugh, Mrs. Kenneth J. Padgett, Vernon Boulton, Mrs. Gerald V. Switzer and daughter, Mrs. Gene D. Lawley and son, Elmo Green, Cora Ellen Smith, Gary Van Engelen, Walter L. Goodman, Merl E. Brown, and Mrs. Raymond Fortner, all Twin Falls. Hazel Lemke, Gooding; Christina Nutsch, and Jewell Dewep, both Jerome; Mrs. Wilbur DeMoss, and Nial Bradshaw, both Hansen; Trevor Bennett, Rupert; Mrs. Delano Koehn and son, Earl Woodruff, Mrs. Joe Claire and daughter, and John Unzicker, all Buhl. Mrs. Jose Antonio Aguirre and son, Castleton; Danny Hull, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Doroteo Gamez, Jackpot, Nev., baby girl Major, Filer; Bob Vernon Maxwell, Bliss; and William Earl McGhee, Wendell.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Belieu, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, all Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Johnston, Rupert. A daughter was born to M. and Mrs. Kent E. Anderson, Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. Clara Ramey, Phyllip Boguslawski, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Michael Phillip and Mrs. Abdelmejid Daifi, all Jerome. Mrs. James Heath, King Hill; Mrs. Merlin Haycock, Wendell; Mrs. Richard Baumann, Omar Shook, both Shoshone; and Chris Fullmer, New York.

Dismissed Mrs. Emmett Merkle, Mrs. Claude Norman, John Kent, Mrs. Gilbert McDaniel, Mrs. Joe De La Torre and daughter, Adrian Van Hook, Mrs. Harold Sauer and son, and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, all Jerome. Ward Mills and Laura Green, both Shoshone; Mrs. M. L. Gege, Dietrich; Dirk Jackson, and Mrs. Nettie Dunlap, both Hagerman; Bob Edwards, Harvey Whismore, and Mrs. LaVina Spencer, all Wendell; Mrs. Clare Bryant and daughter, Gooding.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips and to Mr. and Mrs. Abdelmejid Daifi, all Jerome; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumann, Shoshone, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sauer, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Henry Clark, Rex Matthews, Shirely Griffin, Hazel Patterson, Sharon Vogel, Amy Meuleman, Timothy Vaughan, and Lisa Klingler, all Rupert. Dismissed Eric Neilson, Anna Mae Pines, Vaona McBride, Begona Urrutabettia and daughter, all Rupert; Sherald Fitzgerald, Heyburn; Carmen Rodriguez and daughter, Minidoka; Kendall Thornley, Declo. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Rupert; and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urrutabettia, Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rodriguez, Minidoka.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Joseph Holyoak, Mrs. Bob Staker, Batrice Page, Traci Mai, Darrin Mangum, and Mrs. Randy Brackenbury, all Burley and Mrs. George Baker, Heyburn. Dismissed Linda Howard, Burley, and Clair Peterson, Paul. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Phaxton, Burley.



A MESSAGE FOR THE HOUR — IN TIMES LIKE THESE

HUGH L. PHILLIPS Manager

Question... We have never joined a church in Twin Falls. What will we do when we lose a member of our family?

Answer... A funeral service is primarily a religious experience of great spiritual significance. Its purpose is to conclude the physical existence of someone we love with the knowledge that God's will has been accomplished. At this time it is a priest, minister or rabbi to whom your family should turn. He is your logical counselor by virtue of his training and dedication. The clergy of Magie Valley are known for their compassion and understanding. Those who do not have a church affiliation will find many friends volunteering to help them select a clergyman. Our personnel are affiliated with many religious groups, we also can be helpful in this choice.

WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733 6600 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

3 GREAT NIGHTS! EVANGELISTIC SERVICES — Everyone Invited — Speaker: Rev. Samuel Johnson Pastor from Ann Arbor, Michigan July 30 through August 1 CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Falls Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho Services Nightly at 7:30 P.M. Special Music & Singing Nightly

Soviet living standards up

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The average workman in the Soviet Union has a higher standard of living today than at any time in the history of Russia. But unknown to him — he owes it to the United States.

The improvement stems from the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President in 1969, and the chief executive's successful moves toward detente with the Soviets. As rapprochement progressed, the pressure on

Russia for more and still more armaments eased.

The result was the Soviet Union's ninth five-year plan (1971-75), "which laid stress on raising living standards and swelling the supply of consumer goods," says Levine R. Levine, National Broadcasting Co., executive, its former Moscow correspondent, and now its chief economic affairs reporter in Washington.

Writing in "The New Worker

in Soviet Russia" (MacMillan, dms. 5.95), Levine points out the current five-year plan is "the first to schedule a greater increase in output from consumer industries than from heavy industries."

But Levine, whose father served time in Siberia for opposing the czars' harsh labor laws and low living standards, points out "the living standard of the Russian worker remains well below that of the worker in the U. S. and in Western European countries." He concedes, however, that the term "standard of living" is not easily measurable.

Under the late Nikita Khrushchev, there was measurable improvement for workers and consumers, Levine says. But upon his overthrow in October, 1964, by present Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev, and Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, pledged reforms were dropped in favor of stronger armaments.

This resulted in noticeable restiveness in Russia's labor ranks, Levine writes. The workers had become "weary of waiting for promised plenty to materialize." Then, in 1967, Brezhnev and Kosygin cut the work-week from varied longer hours in industries, to a standard 40-hour, five-day week, and two years later, wages went up by an average

3.9 per cent.

Living costs remained relatively stable, but there were few, if any, "significant improvements in terms of a richer existence and greater personal liberty," Levine goes on.

But when the Nixon overtures began to bear fruit in eased tensions, Soviet leaders decided "that a certain proportion of Soviet resources that might otherwise go into military production would now go into peaceful manufacture."

Since today's generation of Russians "never" was accustomed to "freedom" for "democracy," such things are not missed, though their lack is felt by the intellectual classes, and among the comparatively few who have traveled abroad and seen how most westerners live, Levine says.

But what a Russian can understand — and quickly —

Levine points out, is an improvement in the quantity of goods available, the lesser number of hours' work required to produce that quantity at no less wages, and the quality of both goods and services available.

A point many foreigners overlook, he says, is what are called in the west "fringe benefits" enjoyed by most Russians. They include low, state-fixed rent, seldom costing more than 5 per cent of a worker's income. (Housing, however, remains one of Russia's major unsolved problems).

One significant thing for foreigners to remember about Russia, the writer observes, is that "while many Russians are dissatisfied because of frequent shortages, crowded housing, red tape and bureaucracy, they talk about changes and not revolution."

Travel Porter INC.

PHASE IV SPECIAL WAS \$7495 NOW \$7995

TF center looks for volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Development Center is looking for volunteers.

According to Rozella Puckett, volunteer services coordinator for the agency, volunteers to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped are particularly needed.

Volunteers are also needed to mow lawns and help with homemaking tasks, such as the preparation of partial meals for the incapacitated.

Anyone wishing to take children from underprivileged families fishing and swimming should also contact the agency.

Miss Puckett said. She added there is also a need for tutors in reading and mathematics.

Volunteers who provide transportation will be reimbursed 12 cents a mile for gasoline, Miss Puckett said. Also, any pocket money spent by volunteers on agency clients will be reimbursed by the ADC.

Volunteers can work out their own hours. Most transportation needs arise during the day, Miss Puckett said.

Those interested should call 734-3610 or go by the Adult Development Center at 638 Addison Avenue West.

Dr. Dennis L. George
Announces the Opening of his Practice of
GENERAL DENTISTRY
 Magic Valley Professional Center
 Suite 14, 676 Shoup Ave. West
 Call 734-3580 for Appointments

Disapproval expressed

A RECREATIONAL vehicle outlet in Nampa chose this way to express disapproval of the President's economic controls. A spokesman for Travel Porter, Inc. said that even though they have not yet been notified of price increases they are expected to rise within the next few weeks. (UPI)

8 appear for sentencing

TWIN FALLS — Eight persons appeared for sentencing Friday afternoon in Fifth Judicial District court before Judge James M. Cunningham.

Juan Martinez, 22, Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years on statutory rape charges. The judge suspended the sentence putting him on probation for 12 months. The rape involved a 15 year old Twin Falls girl May 16.

Michael Jan Trent, 17, Buhl was also placed on 12 months probation with the first two months to be spent in the Twin Falls county jail. He was given a five year suspended sentence on first degree burglary involving burglary of a shop at the Ken Marshall ranch in Castleford. A similar sentence was given Leonard Ray

Combs, 19, Buhl, in connection with the same burglary.

Michael J. Gourley, 20, Twin Falls, was granted a pre-sentence investigation. He is charged with and pleaded guilty to resisting an officer by means of violence. He allegedly struck and kicked city police officer, Robert L. Greene as Greene attempted to apprehend him June 16.

Lester Orville Evans, 39, Twin Falls, charged with unlawfully obtaining a controlled substance, was sentenced to four years in prison with execution of the sentence suspended for 120 days probation, the 120 days to be spent in the state penitentiary.

Virgil Hunt, 39, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving while

intoxicated. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Lee Cunningham, Twin Falls, was also granted a pre-sentence investigation after entering a plea of guilty on charges of embezzlement. He was alleged to have taken \$1,489.53 from his employer, Fearless Ferris Stinker Station.

Two persons charged with grand larceny, cattle theft, involving cattle taken from the Easterday Ranch near Buhl, were sentenced to 14 years under the state board of correction jurisdiction with execution of the sentence suspended for 120 days during which they will be under jurisdiction of the court. The two are Daryl Jay Bariger, 23, Buhl, and Russell Todd Cooke, 23, Buhl.

Burley to host Legion

SALMON — The Idaho State American Legion Sunday announced plans to conduct its 1974 convention at Burley with the Paul Post serving as host.

Meeting at Salmon the group went on record Sunday opposing use of federal funds for rebuilding North Vietnam.

They asked that any funds obligated for such use be used instead for rehabilitation of American Vietnam veterans and for the Veterans Administration.

In another resolution, the 450 legionnaires asked that Memorial Day be recognized on May 30, and that a nursing home be built with \$425,000 in state funds for Idaho war time veterans.

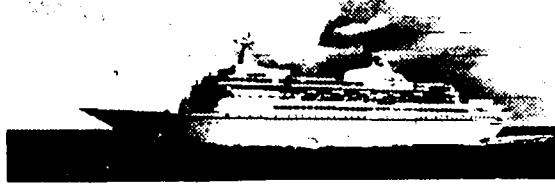
In other activities, Percy Voules, Pocatello, was elected commander of the department of the legion. Bill Neibuh, Plummer, Bob Paxton, Wilder, and Raymond Anderson, American Falls, were named vice commanders.

Eugene Halstrom, Weiser, outgoing commander, was chosen as department adjutant to succeed Robert Reilly, Boise. Cecil Wethered, Nampa, was elected chef de gare of the legion's 40 et 8 honorary organization to succeed Voyles.

Neta McClain, Eden, was elected president of the Idaho American Legion Auxiliary, succeeding Patty Halstrom, Weiser, and Ruby Swigert, Challis, was elected vice president.

The legion will conduct its 1974 convention at Burley with the Paul, Idaho Post serving as host.

AROUND-THE-WORLD, VIKING STYLE.



It's the maiden Around-the-World cruise of the Royal Viking Sky sailing January 22, 1974 from San Francisco, January 23 from Los Angeles, for 97 days

To practically everywhere To 23 ports of call in 17 countries and territories To Africa, South America, India, the East Indies, the Orient, Mexico and the Caribbean

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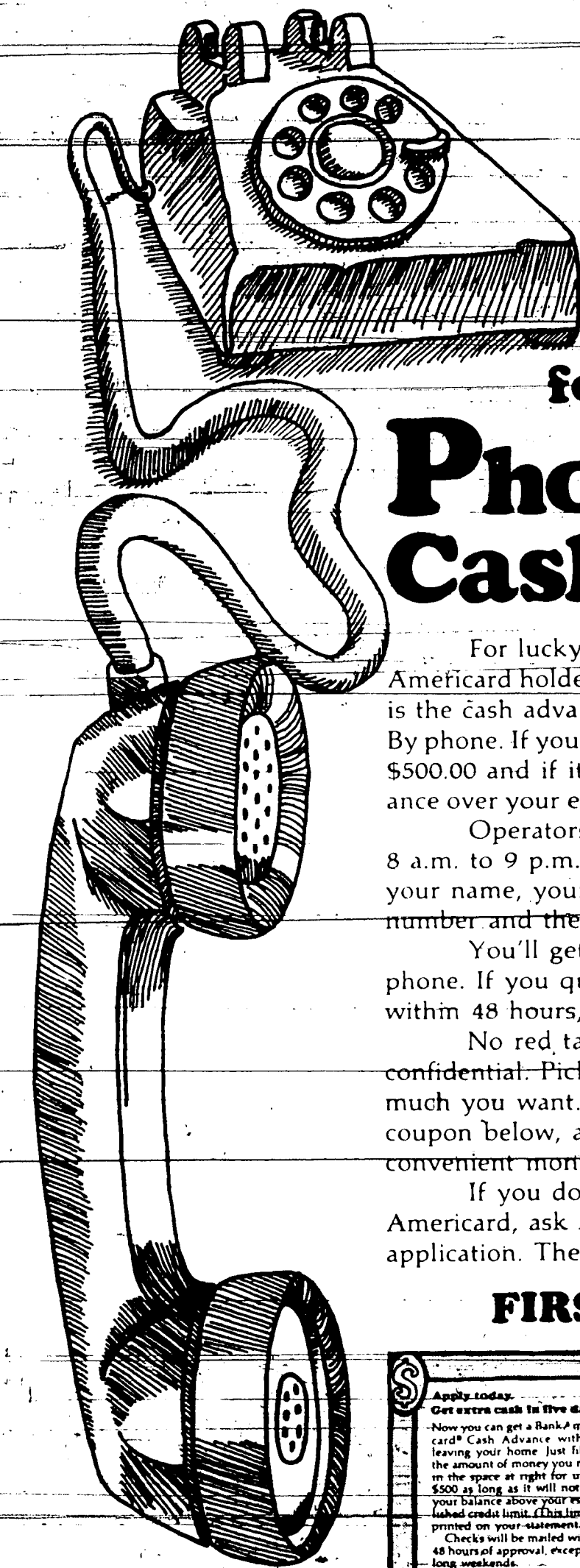
They'll take you in elegant comfort to some of the world's most intriguing ports including Rio Bahia, Cape Town, Bombay, Singapore, Bangkok, Kobe, Japan's Inland Sea, Mombasa the Seychelles, Ceylon, Sarapan, Puerto Vallarta, Montego Bay, And many others To see them all, first see us — for complete information and reservations

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RAY CROMLEY

Inflation Is Government Fault

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An almost incredible series of administration bumbles and inefficiencies is responsible in considerable measure for the seriousness of this inflation...

practice Nixon analysts have said was responsible for bringing inflation in the first place. — Constant feuding and intense personal rivalry between men responsible for various aspects of U.S. domestic and international economic policies...

Russia's 1972 grain crisis from reaching the hands of the men arranging the grain deal, a failure of the Agriculture Department to be alert to the heavy Russian buying at cut-rate U.S.-subsidized prices until too late...

the Interior Department to fully anticipate the worldwide shortages in nonferrous metals and other minerals. A failure of top administration economists to keep up with the critical 1971 and 1972 world crop shortfalls...

months back and that it would be quickly put to crops. It turns out that only half that land will be planted. No one in the government apparently knows why. Likewise, the controllers were unable to anticipate that if they let raw agricultural prices rise at will...

COMMENT

Avoiding Issues

Portland Oregonian A growing number of lawsuits are being filed by individual workers and groups against unions and employers to test the constitutionality of "union shop" and "agency shop" contracts...

association, right of conscience, prohibition against a bill of attainder, and due process. Nineteen states have outlawed the union shop, as permitted by Taft-Hartley which sanctioned the union shop while banning the closed shop...

Don't Smile

Oregon Journal All those camera wielders that are seen in the background and foreground of news pictures of the Watergate hearings are not press photographers. Some of them are policemen.

May, five persons were escorted from the chamber for being unruly, but they were not arrested. There were no camera cops on that day, so they were recruited for later sessions from both the U.S. Capitol and District of Columbia police forces.

Skyjacking

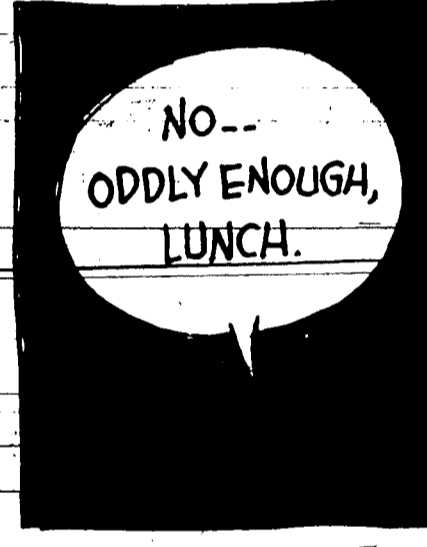
Christian Science Monitor The four-day ordeal of the occupants of the hijacked Japanese jumbo jet might have been avoided — and probably would have been — if the passengers had been effectively screened before they boarded the plane.

this year there was only one attempted skyjacking and that one failed. In the first three months of 1973, as a result of airport passenger checks, 504 guns were intercepted, 617 persons denied passage, and 573 prospective passengers arrested.

Big Sky Outcry

Idaho State Journal THE PRESIDENT OF the University of Idaho alumni says there has been "a regional and statewide public outcry" over the decision of the State Board of Education not to allow the Vandals to leave the Big Sky Conference...

"What has a university's academic reputation got to do with football?" "The idea of saving money by getting in with big league schools is a joke." "Bunch of snobs who think they're too good for the rest of the state"



LOUGRANT Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

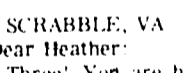
GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if there is any danger in sitting on a toilet seat in a public rest room. My husband says I should put toilet paper on the seat first. I go to college every day and use the rest room every hour or so between classes...

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Letter To Heather



SCRABBLE, VA Dear Heather: Three? You are honest and truly three years old today? I might have guessed two and a half, or two and three-quarters, but three? Why, it seems only day before yesterday...

the eternal truth that sandwiches taste better if they are cut into triangles instead of in squares. You are discovering colors — red, blue, purple, and polka-dot. Last year, learning the alphabet, you bogged down at G. This year you bog down at wubbiya.

the Marines, believe me, have landed. But I think what I like even better is your lovely conception of time. Everything that has happened before, even if it happened five minutes ago, happened yesterday...

BERRY'S WORLD



That's right! Buy a hundred bucks worth of some stock you recommend, and tell 'em down in Wall Street — "The little-guy is back!"

Mandatory oil program scheduled

By ROBERTA HORNIG
(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is scheduled to announce this week a mandatory oil allocation program that will require oil companies to distribute available crude oil and refined products, including gasoline, heating fuel and jet fuel, to all customers equitably.

In addition, states will be allotted a "reserve" to assure supplies to priority users ranging from farming and food processing activities to municipal services, public transportation, public utilities and telecommunications.

The mandatory program, designed principally to aid independent refiners and wholesalers and areas of the nation experiencing difficulty in getting fuel supplies, is expected to be announced by President Nixon's new chief energy adviser, former Gov. John A. Love of Colorado.

It will be the first mandatory allocation program in the nation's peacetime history but it does not involve any direct consumer rationing.

Drafts of the proposed program, scheduled to begin around Aug. 15, are currently circulating in the White House and at the office of management and budget.

The program is in two parts, one applying to products

destined for wholesalers and ultimately to consumers, the other covering crude oil going to refineries.

Covered are a wide range of products including gasoline, fuel oils, jet fuel, propane, butanes, naphtha and residual oils.

Exempted from allocations will be all petrochemicals, except those used in manufacturing feedstocks, lubricants, asphalt and refined solvents.

The program will be run by the Interior department's oil and gas office, which also will be authorized to investigate complaints, make adjustments, impose penalties, or invoke sanctions.

If unusual weather conditions or supply disruptions lead to supply imbalances, the office can also order transfer of supplies from one region of the country to another.

The program calls for reasonable and fair prices for products.

Under the crude oil allocation program, the major companies will be required to allocate, or share, domestic crude oil and imports from Canada and Mexico to "crude-deficient" small refiners in amounts necessary to get them up to 90 per cent of their 1972 capacity.



Looking for weapons.

OKLAHOMA state law enforcement officials moves through burned rubble inside Oklahoma State Prison Sunday looking for weapons. Heavily armed highway patrolmen peacefully reoccupied the smoking ruins of the prison Sunday, ending the 43-hour, 10-minute rebellion but leaving officials the problem of housing 1,750 prisoners. (UPI)

Enlistees needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Army is to maintain its present strength without reverting to the draft, it must recruit at least 150,000 new enlistees annually.

This assessment was given Sunday by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the Army chief of staff, who said the Army's troop strength now stands at 801,000 — 14,000 below the planned level.

"We need somewhere around 150,000 to 180,000 new first-time enlistees, on the average, over several years" to maintain the desired level, Abrams said in an interview published by U.S. News and World Report.

Abrams said the major problem facing his service in shifting from the draft to an all-volunteer force "is in getting the kind of manpower that we need to man the Army

in the numbers we need." "One of our problems is determining what kind of man will make a good soldier in the variety of jobs that we have to have soldiers doing," Abrams said. "The difficulty is that we do not have a way today of testing a young man that will predict whether this man will make a good soldier and that man won't."

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Madera Tsuga \$3.49 ea.	Malta Brown \$4.49
PLYWOOD 4'x8' Sheets	Avocado \$4.49
3/8" Sheathing \$2.95	All 4' x 8' Sheets
3/8" CDX \$3.95	90 lb. ROLLED ROOFING \$5.95 per 100 ft.
5/8" CDX \$5.95	CAULKING GUNS 99c
3/4" Sheathing \$6.95	TENEX CEILING BOARD 4'x4' Sheets \$1.69 ea.
3/4" AC \$9.95	GALVANIZED ROOFING \$12.45 Square
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1/2" BD Ext. \$6.95	
1/2" CDX \$3.49	
The Tough Ones	10% OFF PLASTIC OR WOOD MOULDING
GEORGIA PACIFIC VINYL Ivory Elm-Winter Elm-Blonde Elm-Russel Elm-Hickory	BATH BOARD 5'x6'
4'x8' Sheets \$3.29 ea.	Champagne (off white) \$3.69 ea.
PANEL ADHESIVE 85c	BATH BOARD 4'x7'
WOOD PANELING	Harvest Gold \$4.95 ea.
1/2" x 4' x 7' B Grade Santiago \$3.49 ea.	Avocado Jasper \$4.95 ea.

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Oklahoma inmate uprising ends

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Heavily armed patrolmen moved into the smoldering grounds of the Oklahoma State Prison Sunday and peacefully put an end to a two-day inmate uprising that saw most of the penitentiary's facilities destroyed by fire and as many as four prisoners slain.

Two convicts were known to be dead and 17 other inmates and three guards were injured during the weekend insurrection. Fires set by inmates caused \$20 million in damage to the prison cafeteria, mess hall, hospital, rodeo grounds, factories, power plant and chapel. The cell blocks remained untouched.

700 prisoners had returned to their cells. The 700, who did not take part in the riot and feared vengeance at the hands of those who did, remained in the prison yard huddled around small fires.

Other one in the chapel area," said Ed Hardy, the governor's spokesman. One hundred highway patrolmen wearing blue helmets and gas masks and carrying rifles and riot guns massed on the manicured lawns at the front entrance of the prison at 9 a.m. Sunday, reinforced by National Guard troops.

At 9:40 a.m., however, the inmates said they would surrender their positions in the cellblock, ending the rebellion that began 43 hours and 10 minutes earlier when six prisoners attacked their guards during Friday's lunch hour and exhorted other inmates to "join us in a revolution in the name of Allah."

Federal panel asks ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ralph Nader-supported Health Research Group wants the government to ban sales of Alka-Seltzer and publicly censure the manufacturer of the antacid.

The organization made the request Sunday, contending Miles Laboratories, the makers of Alka-Seltzer, withheld data from a federal panel that declared the antacid safe and probably effective.

Miles Laboratories called the allegations "outrageous and unjustified."

The Health Research Group has criticized Alka-Seltzer on grounds that it contains aspirin which may cause internal bleeding in persons who have ulcers or other stomach problems.

The group said the produce often is touted for relief of symptoms which resemble upset stomach but really may be caused by conditions for which aspirin is bad.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) April 4 published the recommendations of a scientific panel which reviewed all over-the-counter antacid products. The board concluded that Alka-Seltzer, among others, was safe and probably effective.

However, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group said Miles Laboratories submitted additional information to the FDA on June 4, including an unpublished study which Wolfe said had been in the company's hands for five years.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Indians of North America smoked the calumet, or "peace pipe," at ceremonial occasions, especially when concluding peace treaties. The World Almanac says the pipe, about 2 and one-half feet long, was symbolically decorated with white feathers which signified peace. Tobacco mixed with willow bark or sumac leaves was smoked in the pipe and refusal to smoke was considered an offense.

Red's nabs softball city title

Red's Trading Post, given a second chance when an umpire reversed his own decision on what appeared to be a game-ending out, capitalized on two hits and an error in the bottom of the last inning to edge Brehm Construction 9-8 and claim the Twin Falls city women's stoppitch softball tournament title.

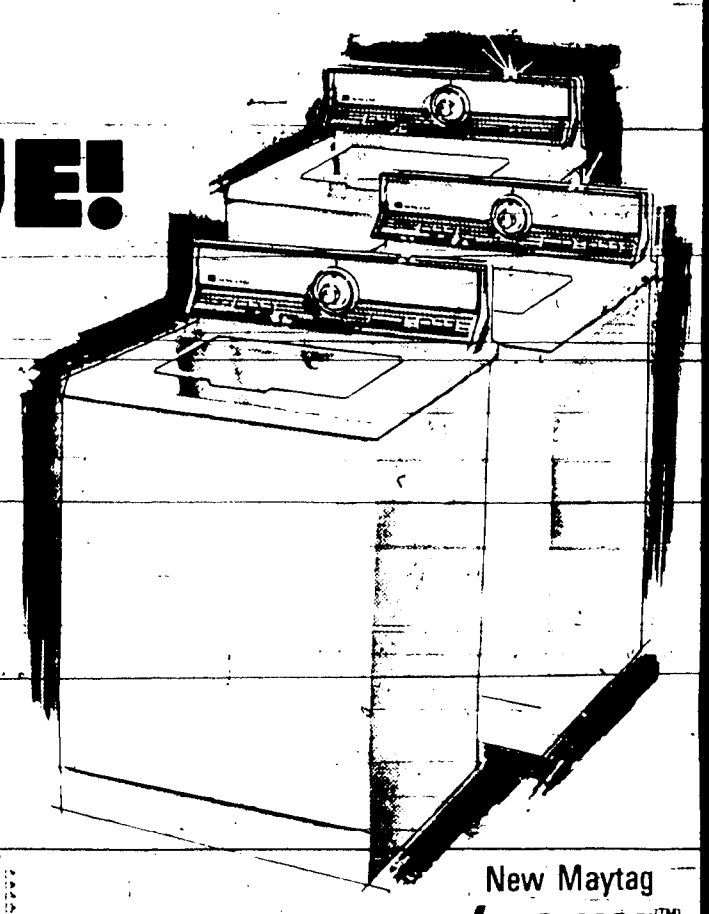
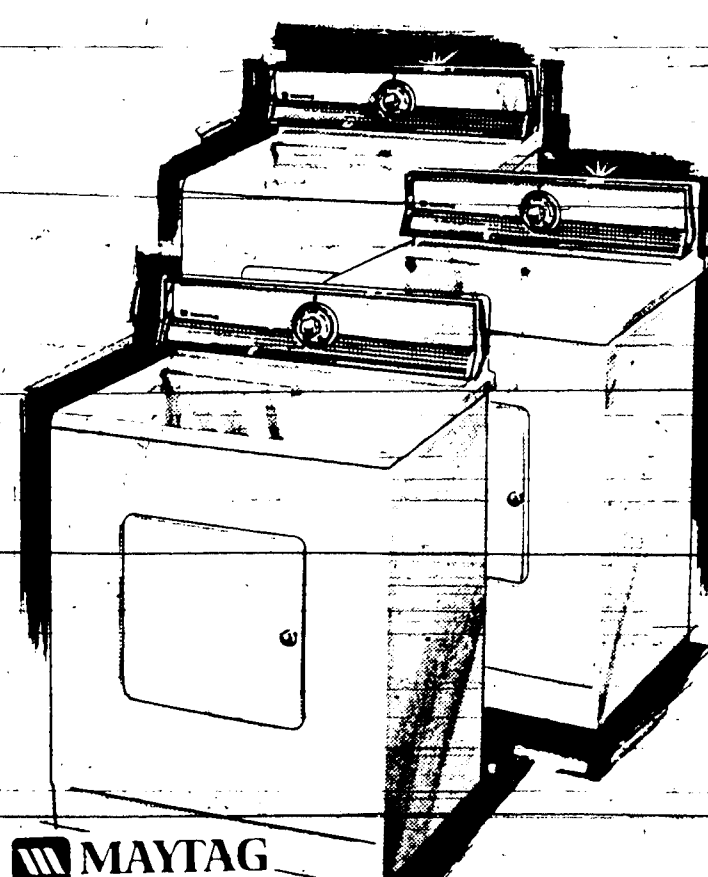
The decision came when umpire Tony Tousley ruled a ball fair — with the runner out — then changed his mind. Two hits and an outfield error later, Red's had the title. Earlier Red's gained the finals by topping Brehm 18-16 in nine innings. Stutzman Construction defeated Faux Cigar Store and Turf Club dropped D and B Supply.

Brehm's then relegated Turf Club to third place. The one-two teams will meet in a city league playoff for season top spot Wednesday. Red's went through undefeated.

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News Tips
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Maytag's new acrylic finished zinc-coated steel cabinet warranted 5 years against rust. Complete dryer warranted 2 full years.

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REFUSE IS STREWN EVERYWHERE as rock fans begin leaving the "Summer Jam" festival near Watkins Glen, N. Y. Sunday. About 5,000 persons remained encamped at the garbage-strewn grand prix race course that served as an outdoor dance floor for more than 600,000 persons. (UPI)

Party atmosphere

600,000 strew N.Y. field

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI) — Six hundred thousand people attending the largest rock festival ever held in the United States left a muddy field strewn with beer cans and clothes Sunday and picked through miles of abandoned cars to find their own and go home. Only about 5,000 of the human tide that drove as far as possible then walked as much as 20 miles to reach the Watkins Glen grand prix auto racing course for Saturday's "Summer Jam" still were camped on the grounds today. The rest — 450,000 of them gatecrashers — were on the way

home. By 3 a.m. today, traffic was moving freely out of this area at the edge of the Finger Lakes resort country. But a typical complaint of many who abandoned their cars on the traffic-clogged roads leading to the grounds was, "I've been waiting for hours and hours. I can't find my car." Five deaths were connected with the festival. Four persons died in traffic accidents on the way there, police said. The fifth victim was William J. Smith, 35, of Syracuse, N. Y., who died when a flare or smoke

bomb exploded as he parachuted onto the ground. Police said they made about 80 arrests during the weekend, the vast majority for disorderly conduct. One of those arrested, William P. McCawley, 23, of Syracuse, went berserk at the Watkins Glen jail Sunday, police

said. They said he broke a window, cut his throat, wrist and arms with a shard of glass, then tried to rip open the cut skin on his neck with his hands. A dozen policemen used tear gas and mace to control him, police said. Hospitals in the area said they dealt with a variety of bruises, fractures and drug cases. But alcohol abuse presented a bigger problem than drugs, said John MacDonald, administrator of Schuyler County Hospital. The number at the festival — described by the state Health Department as "the greatest public gathering recorded in U.S. history" — was 200,000 more than at the Woodstock festival in 1969.

'Papillon' succumbs

MADRID (UPI) — His real life adventures made him a modern Monte Cristo, the master of escape who found fame and fortune beyond the walls of French jails. But unlike the French fictional figure, Henri Charriere actually lived most, if not all, of the adventures he recounted in an international best seller he called "Papillon," French for butterfly and his own nickname. "Papillon" died Sunday at age 66. Officials at a private Madrid clinic where he died said the former Devil's Island convict succumbed following surgery for cancer of the throat. They said he was admitted July 19 and had undergone two operations during the past week. A spokesman said Charriere's body will go later to France for burial. "Papillon" attained fame and wealth in 1969 with his account of prison life in French Guiana, where he said he endured two years of solitary confinement and made 10 escapes in 13 years from Cayenne, Royal's Island, St. Joseph's Island and Devil's Island prisons. He was imprisoned on murder charges after life of petty crime in Paris, where in the 1920s he was nicknamed "Papillon."

The book sold more than 10 million copies in 16 languages and made Charriere an international figure who often used promotional appearances to assail harsh French justice. Not everyone agreed he told the unvarnished truth but they all agreed he wrote an exciting story. The state of Israel is practically fighting a battle all over the world, she told a group of American religious Zionists. "You cannot know and the people of Israel cannot know," she said, "the details of how many Jews or Israelis are alive today because of our ability to prevent tragedies and horrors planned by terrorist gangs all over the world." Hours before, she heard the foreign ministry's acting director-general report to the cabinet on the arrest by Norwegian police of two Israelis last week at the Oslo home of an Israeli diplomat.

Viets charged for missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House charged North Vietnam Sunday with failure to live up to the Paris peace agreements by refusing to cooperate in the accounting of more than 1,300 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia. A statement presented at the final day of a meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said the

United States "notes with serious concern that the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) has failed to comply with sections of the agreement requiring all parties to help get information about the missing. The accounting for the missing and the repatriation of remains are purely humanitarian obligations unrelated to other issues," the statement said.

Israel involved in secret war

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir, reacting to reports that Israeli agents were involved in a suspected political murder in Norway, admitted Sunday that Israel is engaged in a secret international war against Arab guerrillas.

The state of Israel is practically fighting a battle all over the world, she told a group of American religious Zionists. "You cannot know and the people of Israel cannot know," she said, "the details of how many Jews or Israelis are alive today because of our ability to prevent tragedies and horrors planned by terrorist gangs all over the world." Hours before, she heard the foreign ministry's acting director-general report to the cabinet on the arrest by Norwegian police of two Israelis last week at the Oslo home of an Israeli diplomat.

Snakes taboo

DANDRIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — An investigator from the district attorney's office will infiltrate the Rev. Liston Pack's congregation at his fundamentalist church this week to see if the preacher uses snakes during worship services. Pack and Alfred Ball were found guilty of contempt of court Saturday for snake handling in violation of a judge's injunction. A few hours later Pack was snake handling again on a Nashville television program. District Attorney General Henry F. Swann said Sunday the preacher was out of his jurisdiction when he made his television appearance in Nashville. But if Pack uses snakes Wednesday night during services scheduled at his Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name, the prosecutor warned, "He's in jail. Swann said he will have an agent of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification among the worshippers."

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To visit Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to receive an invitation to visit Japan next spring. Diplomatic sources said Sunday the invitation will be delivered by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who arrived in Washington Sunday night for talks with Nixon. Their discussions will start Tuesday. Today, Nixon planned a discussion of Asian policy with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam. Whitlam, who heads Australia's Labor party, has been critical of administration policy. Last December he denounced the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Politician seeks honest employ

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Politician who's fed up seeks honest employment in community, intergroup relations or labor fields. X3105 Times." That's the way the ad in the "situations wanted" column of the Sunday New York Times read. The "fed up" politician is Seymour Posner, a 48-year-old liberal Democrat who has represented a Bronx district in the New York state assembly for nearly nine years. His term expires in December, 1974, but he said he may resign before if he gets "a good offer." One of the main reasons he wants to call it quits is the public reaction to the Watergate scandal. "Every public official carries the weight of Watergate on his back,"

Posner said Sunday night. "We're all smeared with the same brush. There's a lack of credibility which is difficult to take if you're an honest man." He recounted instances of hostility during recent campaigning, and said he was also disturbed at impressions that politicians were necessarily rich. Posner, whose salary is \$15,000-plus \$8,000 expenses, noted that he drives a 1967 auto and does not hold another job, as do some other legislators. But, he maintained, "It's not the salary that's bugging me." Posner said he was proud of his legislative record in pushing through numerous pieces of social welfare legislation, but "it's a frustrating experience not to be able to accomplish more."

Elevator crashes

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI) — An elevator cage full of coal miners crashed to the bottom of a 600-foot shaft at the Markham Colliery near here today, killing 12 miners, police said. A spokesman at a nearby hospital said at least 20 other men were injured. "The cage was full of men," a National Coal Board spokesman said.

The accident occurred as the day shift at the mine was starting work. In 1938, 73 miners were killed in an explosion in the mine.

News Tips
733-0931

32 hour day claim disputed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Meet crane operator Glabisky, who worked 32 hours a day for three consecutive days while some of his colleagues were putting in a mere 24 hours a day. Officials applauded the dazzling pace in the Ulyanovsk central construction agency until Glabisky's performance came to light. Then officials decided to see if the output matched the work and payroll claims. It did not, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

Crane operators Kuznestova, Astaviev and Komarov logged 24 hours a day at the controls. But it turned out they were loafing in comparison with Glabisky. "The absolute record-setter was... Glabisky," Pravda said. "He managed to work 32 hours a day for three days in a row. Perhaps he arose eight hours before the day began?" The newspaper did not elaborate, but presumably the hard-working Glabisky turned in overtime slips that would have had him working 32 hours a day. After looking at the books, inspectors started timing-construction operations. A bricklaying brigade started work one hour late, the newspaper said, and "by dint of strange circumstances, the smoking break took 35 minutes more than it should. When (the workmen) discovered there was no cement, they took off their gloves and smoked some more."

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93

Nixon's '62 speech example of paranoia

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — A tape recording of Richard M. Nixon's angry speech to the press after his defeat in the California gubernatorial race of 1962 was used for several years in Stanford University, medical center's psychiatric training program as a classic example of paranoid trends in a person under long and intense pressure.

The speech, a rambling and bitter tirade to the press on Nov. 7, 1962, is best remembered for the statement, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

It was played at least once each year for "four or five years" for graduate medical students at the center during a seminar on abnormal behavior

conducted by Dr. Peter Rosenbaum, now the center's director of graduate psychiatric education. Rosenbaum said he used the tape — along with 50 to 100 others involving lesser-known persons in various degrees of psychiatric distress — because "Mr. Nixon's address received wide coverage and no one who heard it or saw it was likely to forget it."

In answer to a direct question, Rosenbaum said, "I would stress that Richard Nixon's conduct (at the press conference) did not constitute a psychiatric break in any sense of the term." He added that he knew nothing in Nixon's past or present history that would justify a diagnosis of "paranoia."

Nor is a lashing-out performance such as that of the defeated gubernatorial candidate of 1962 particularly unusual, Rosenbaum said. Such a "rambling, angry response to stress is no respecter of party, person or occupation," he explained. "Psychiatrists are often told to treat such persons and thus are familiar with the phenomenon."

He added: "I wanted to demonstrate the different ways in which people can respond to stress and attack, and also how they can recover in a supportive environment. Mr. Nixon's reaction was clear and

vivid. A query directed to the university several weeks ago elicited from the head of the medical center's psychiatric department a flat denial that such a tape existed or had ever been used.

This statement became "inoperative" — to use a White House term — when the Sun-Times learned incontrovertibly late this week that Rosenbaum had indeed been using the tape in his seminars. At first Rosenbaum refused to say more than "no comment, in view of the extreme sensitivity of the matter."

Meanwhile, a public relations man at the university tried to discount the tapes used by saying it was played "just occasionally and more for a laugh than anything else." Rosenbaum, confronted with the statement, quickly disavowed the notion that the public torment of a public man was being used as comic relief. He assured his questioner that there was no frivolous intent in use of the Nixon tape.

Apparently concerned over traditional questions of confidentiality in the practice and teaching of medicine, he explained that "Mr. Nixon's statement (made over radio and TV at the time) was in the public domain." Using it in his class, Rosenbaum said, "was more vivid than describing a stress reaction in a person

with whom our group was unfamiliar." Like Rosenbaum, other psychiatrists reached for comment were unwilling to make any curbside diagnosis of Nixon's past or present psychological state except in the most guarded, off-the-record terms.

According to psychiatric doctrine the simple statement that a person is or is not "paranoid" has little significance. "Psychiatry recognizes many personality categories of which the paranoid is one. Mere possession of this or that type of personality carries no connotation of mental illness.

Paranoid episodes can occur with rapid onset under sufficient stress and provocation and can pass leaving behind them few or no psychic scars. Only when behavior becomes extremely bizarre, studded with examples of delusion or

hallucination is a "psychotic break" said to have occurred. At the end of the 1962 news conference, Nixon told the astonished newsmen: "The last play, I leave you gentlemen now, and you will write it. You will interpret it. That's your right. But as I leave you, I want you to know — just think how much you are going to be missing. You won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference. And it will be one in which I have welcomed the opportunity to test wits with you..."

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 The false teeth that embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



A CROCODILE that escaped from a holding pen at Steinhart aquarium at San Francisco has a new temporary home — a men's room. The six-foot long, toothy, ill-tempered crocodile escaped over the back of an obliging turtle and was corralled in the men's room for safe keeping until he can be shipped to an animal dealer in Southern California. The sign on the door reads: "Keep out — very unhappy crocodile inside." (UPI)

Room occupied

Permits needed at fair

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director of the South Central District Health department, said operators of all food concession booths at county fairs must obtain a permit in advance. Permits are available from local district health department offices. Counties coming under the jurisdiction of the South Central District Health Department are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. Dr. Carte said that home-

canned food would not be allowed. All food must be from an approved source. This is due to potential hazards in the canning process which has not been supervised by the Food and Drug Administration or state health agencies. If food is to be used that has been prepared at the community canning kitchens, it will be necessary to have time and temperature control records and certified statements that the food stuffs were processed under the proper conditions. Forms should be available at the

canning kitchens. All potentially hazardous foods, including milk, meat, and egg products, must be kept at proper temperatures. Permits may be obtained from Dave Dingman, Hailey, for Blaine and Camas counties; Bob Amoureux, Jerome County Courthouse, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties; Tim Cochnauer, Burley, Cassia county; Gerald Hurst, Rupert, Minidoka county, and Alan Biermann or Beth Mather, Twin Falls city hall, Twin Falls County.

Man's case continued at Hailey

HAILEY — Arraignment proceedings have been continued until Aug. 2 for Harold Keith Reamsnyder, 39, Hailey, to allow additional time to contact an attorney and enter a plea. Reamsnyder has been charged with resisting arrest, disobeying an officer and two counts of driving while under the influence. He was arrested early July 25 by Hailey City Police aided by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department after a high speed automobile chase. Reamsnyder has been released from the Blaine County jail on his own recognizance.

Blind students build house for part of summer enrichment plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Building a house is no easy task for anyone, but consider one built by 20 youngsters who are either totally blind or visually handicapped. It's only a one-room house, but the construction crew, teen-aged students at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind, has built the house in five weeks as a part of a summer enrichment program. Morehead Superintendent Sam Cole said the program, funded entirely with federal money, is designed to expose the blind to experiences common to sighted persons. The students began building the small frame house on June 25 and will finish the trimmings this week, Cole said. Then the house will be put out for bid by the state. "It's a thrilling experience to see some of them drive a nail,"

Cole said. "The students are proud of seeing something go up that they helped build. They've done everything — from laying the foundation and flooring, to putting in the insulation, the wiring, the door, the window and even a doorbell." Industrial arts instructor James T. Johnson has been responsible for the building project. "We've tried to follow regular building plans to give the students some kind of understanding about what is involved in building a house," Johnson said. Most of the students use regular tools, but some teaching aids such as a Braille ruler and a "blind hammer" are necessary, he said. The "blind hammer," one of Johnson's inventions, is a three-sided metal guide used by the

students in driving the nails into the wood once they have been started, each student uses his own system in hammering nails. Some use the guide while others use their sense of touch in deftly driving the nails. "This is the first time we've done something in the construction-related field," Johnson said. "The students receive some compensation for their work, but the main benefit of the project is to give them an experience in being employed and learning the regimentation of work." Helen Hewett, an 18-year-old student from Carolina Beach, N.C., said when they began the project it just "looked like a pile of boards." Helen is one of the four girls working on the house. "I never in my life ever thought I would build a house," she said. Helen said the toughest job she found was "getting the wire around the screws" in the electrical outlets. Another student, Roy Kennedy, 17, of Matthews, N.C., said he also found "wiring the toughest part of the job."

Johnson said the students have been taught how to change the electric switches, fuses, door knobs and window panes. "This gives them experience not only in building something but also in its upkeep," the instructor said. Wesley Miller, 14, of Statesville, N.C., is participating in the enrichment program even though he attends regular classes in his hometown. Miller, who is visually impaired but not totally blind, said he has been helping his father build a bathroom in their Statesville home.

Coeur d'Alene hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today announced he will conduct a hearing Aug. 4 in Coeur d'Alene, on barriers to health care for older Americans. The hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the North Idaho College Gymnasium. Church, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said the emphasis at Coeur d'Alene will be on grassroots testimony dealing with specific difficulties encountered by older persons in the area.

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Ice cream cost blamed for duel

CHICAGO (UPI) — The rising cost of an ice cream cone was blamed Saturday for an Old West style street duel which left an irate father of 10 children dead and an ice cream vendor seriously wounded. Police said the shootout took place Friday night on Chicago's West Side when one of Albert Anderson's 10 children complained that vendor A.C. Thomas would only sell him two ice cream cones for the money which formerly bought three. Anderson, 46, went to Thomas' truck and was told the price of everything, including ice cream cones, had gone up. The father returned a few minutes later with a pistol. Police said Thomas also had a gun, apparently for fear of holdups. The two men exchanged fire

on the street but it was unclear who fired first, police said. Anderson fell dead, a bullet in his head. Thomas was taken in serious condition to St. Anne's Hospital with a bullet-severed artery in his left leg. A police spokesman said Saturday it appeared to be a case of "justifiable homicide" and the ice cream vendor would not face charges.

News tips
 733-0931

Ketchum man charged

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. Rand McKay Nelson, 21, was arrested early Friday morning in Ketchum by Ketchum Police Department officers.

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Wheat cutter returns to fields

By JAMES P. STERBA

(c) New York Times Service
PLATTEVILLE, Colo. — Ronald Work jerked the steering wheel of the Allis Chalmers model L combine hard right, and eased it around until its 24-foot cutting edge dipped full into bleached yellow heads of wheat. Then he rammed the giant machine into second gear, and began gobbling up Sam Barclay's wheat like a giant grasshopper. "You just keep on a cuttin',"

Walt Cowen barked into the two-way radio on his truck dashboard to Ron, who led three other combines through the wheat across the prairie, facing the last snows on the Rockies, and spitting straw toward the Mississippi. "See, he's got her in second, and she'll thresh this wheat in second," Cowen told a visitor. "They're movin' now. I figure we can cut 200 acres today." There was spirit and conquest in his voice. After 16

days of dampness, of foot callouses that reported wet weather and predicted rain, of sitting around the trailer burning to go, Walt Cowen's machines and men were finally back out there doing their duty, threshing Sam Barclay's wheat.

The weather is not the only problem these days: Barclay, like many other wheat farmers, was stung badly by last year's wheat sale to the Russians. He sold his wheat early at \$1.45 a bushel. After the sale it went up to \$2.45 a bushel and more. Barclay lost around \$20,000, and this year he had decided to hold onto his wheat for awhile.

But it is not a solid decision. Because many other farmers are storing their wheat, its local sale price has gone up to \$2.97 a bushel. One of his neighbors plans to sell if it hits

\$3 a bushel but not before. With 1,300 acres to go here, Cowen was a good 10 days behind. He had promised to be in Haver, Mont., by Saturday, but he wouldn't make it. He'd have to phone up there and explain the Colorado dampness. And if his Haver customer couldn't wait, Walt Cowen would be out of a big cutting job. But reliability was important; and Cowen absolutely wouldn't leave Sam Barclay's fields until his wheat was cut. That was his law, rain or shine.

From his Lamont, Okla., home, Cowen's custom combine operation started out on May 23 for seven or more months on the road with two combines, two trailers to haul them between jobs, two pickups, two sideboard wheat trucks, a house trailer, his wife and two hired hands. Hitting

the road for the harvest is almost compulsory for them and hundreds of others like them called "wheat gypsies" who bring in the nation's crop. First to Vernon, Tex., then back up to Lamont. In Ford and Hoxie, Kan., they worked 36 days and nights straight without a break.

"You lose track of time, and don't know what day it is sometimes," said Ron Work, a 22-year-old senior at Northwestern Oklahoma State, who has hired on summers with Cowen for the past three years at \$100-a-week plus room and board and a bonus for sticking out the whole season.

Today, they had four combines working. Behind Ron Work was a local man, then Ray Osborne, a 20-year-old Oklahoma University student, and then Kirk Schuelein, who is Cowen's grandson. Kirk is 13 years old.



Lonely drive

A LONELY herd of cattle is driven by a young boy through Omaha's Union Stockyards Friday. Cattle have become harder to get at the stockyards due to the still-frozen price of beef. The boy's father said he had an extremely difficult time buying the cattle. He feels the beef supply is all right now, with no letup in sight. (UPI)

Lincoln fair entries required of 4-Hers

SHOSHONE — Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H livestock clubs are required to enter the livestock judging contest at the Lincoln County Fair Friday. Each contestant must place one class each of hogs, horses, sheep dairy cattle and beef cattle. Members will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The county judging teams will be the three top scoring members from each division. The two teams will represent the county at the district 4-H fair at Jerome.

The three high scoring members in first team will get blue ribbons and the second team will receive red ribbons with points.

All livestock must be in place in the fairgrounds barn Thursday evening.

Club members must provide both feed and straw, and arrange for their animals' care while on exhibit. All horses and cattle must be securely tied at all times except while being shown. Club members are expected

to keep their sections of the barn clean. Premium money will be withheld if barns are not left clean. Name cards for each animal will be provided which are to be left in the barn.

Animals will be judged on quality of animals by divisions and then all animals will be judged on fitting and showing by years of members in club work, first, second and third year and over.

All breeds in the same project and in the same division will be judged at the same time. Two entries for each member will be allowed to each division. Members can enter as many divisions as they desire but cannot use the same animals in two divisions. All FFA exhibits will be governed by the same rules as 4-H except crops. FFA crop exhibits will be handled by their respective rules, printed in the fair books.

Miscellaneous exhibits should be entered at the fair building between 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Gooding stock sale scheduled for fair

GOODING — The Gooding 4-H FFA fat stock sale will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 8 in conjunction with the Gooding County Fair.

Animals will be graded by a packer, buyer, according to Edward Koester, county agent, and a floor market price will be established and the animals weight will be shown so that a buyer will know the premium in case the animal is to be

resold. Darrell Schnitker, chairman of the sale committee, will bid for potential buyers if they cannot attend, Koester said. The animals are not allowed to be sold unless they grade good or better and they must be a 4-H or FFA project.

The committee expects about 35 beef, 20 lambs and 10 pigs, as well as some rabbits and chickens.

Livestock board chief warns of beef shortage

NEWORLEANS (UPI) — The National Livestock and Meat Board President said Friday a beef shortage would confront consumers this week because of unsettled conditions triggered by the Nixon Administration's Phase IV beef price ceilings.

David H. Stroud said meat prices may rise 20 per cent after the Sept. 12 deadline for ending the freeze on beef, and that consumer lines may form at retail meat counters, even black marketeering may break out.

"There is severe trauma in the marketplace of meat—particularly, but not exclusively, for beef. The effects and enormity of it will strike the American consumer in the next week in the form of beef shortages," said Stroud.

Stroud, speaking during a news conference prior to the

opening of a convention of beef industry related companies urged the Nixon administration to lift the freeze on beef before Sept. 12.

"Then I believe farmers and ranchers, feeders and packers, can hope to operate economically."

He predicted that while there will be less beef over the next few months, it would not entirely disappear from retail markets.

"Because of the price freeze, packers and feeders were losing about \$40 an animal, he said.

Asked why he felt the Nixon administration kept the price of beef frozen but allowed poultry and pork and other farm commodities to float free, Stroud replied it was due to a political decision.

"And I mean that definitely

in the definition of politics. Beef is a very popular food. It is the most popular of the meat foods. It is our principal source of protein in the United States.

"There was a meat boycott in early April where, in a very spontaneous way, a number of American homemakers rose up, and if they weren't specifically attacking beef, nonetheless, that's where the focus of their frustration was, that's where it was vented, at the meat counter and at beef."

Stroud said, "It occurs to me the administration may be fearful of something similar happening again, and therefore has said, 'Don't worry gang, we're not going to take your beef away from you at these prices.'"

Cattle prices steady

BURLEY — Slaughter cows were \$1.50 to 2.00 higher, all classes of feeder cattle were 2.00-4.00 higher at the Burley Commission Yards, Inc., sale Thursday.

An estimated 1,480 sold, baby calves, 75.00-105.00; light Holstein heifer calves, 227.50-265.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves, 55.00-62.00; light Whiteface steer calves, 65.00-70.00; White heifer calves, 55.00-64.00; Whiteface feeder calves, 56.50-63.75; common feeder steers, 47.50-55.00; common feeder heifers, 46.00-50.00; Whiteface feeder steers, 47.00-59.75; Holstein feeder steers, 44.00-48.00; Holstein milk cows and heifers, by the head, 475.00-620.00; older stock cows, none; cows and calves,

530.00-587.50; feeder cows, 31.50-35.00; canner and cutter cows 29.50-38.50; utility and commercial cows, 33.50-38.50; Whiteface heiferettes, 41.00-45.00; feeder bulls, 40.50-41.00; katter bulls, 42.00-44.60.

Estimated 260 hogs sold, weiner pigs, 27.50-34.00; fat hogs, 47.50-52.00, and sows, 38.00-43.00.

Estimated 221 sheep, feeder lambs, 32.50-33.00; fat lambs, 33.50-34.50, and Killer ewes, 12.50-15.50.

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Handiwork events slated at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Judging in the women's department at the Lincoln County Fair, handiwork division, will be based on general appearance, design and workmanship.

All articles entered in this department must be clean. Names will be placed on exhibits after judging.

Exhibits must be finished articles. Competition is confined to Lincoln County residents.

The items must have been made by the exhibitor and made within the past three years. Entries will be received from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Awards of rosette plus \$2 for first, \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third will be offered the three exhibitors receiving the

greatest number of first awards.

There will be awards of \$1 for first and 75 cents for second in all classes judged.

Mrs. Robert Furtado is chairman of this division.

Entry time for canning items is the same as for the other handiwork. Special canning awards will replace the cash and rosette awards. Exhibit ribbons will be given.

All baked goods must be displayed on disposable plates or the exhibitor must be responsible for own container. All cakes must be on disposable plates and must be covered with saran or a similar type material.

Plain cakes may be frosted but not decorated and decorated cakes may be false. Judging will be on appearance, texture and flavor.



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Retirees hit by inflation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hardest hit by the skyrocketing cost of living are those persons on fixed incomes — the retired, the ones depending on social security for their keep, those who see the nestegg of a lifetime being cracked into pieces like a Humpty Dumpty.

The monetary philosophy of a friend of mine — "If you have to spend more, just earn more" — doesn't work for a lot of our citizens. How to get maximum money's worth becomes a daily assignment in penny-pinching.

Increasingly, however, help comes from consumer groups, fiscal experts, and the banks. More and more the banks are pushing consumer newsletters offering advice on everything from supermarket shopping to buying a home.

Some guidelines for all of us, and especially valuable to senior citizens, come from The Bowers, which calls itself the largest savings bank in America.

One step-don't be victimized by any business operating outside the law. When buying major items, get conditions in writing on sales slips, such as delivery date, guarantee and



First in valley

Bliss girl first woman in valley to join guard

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Connie Ruffing, 18, has begun four months active army duty — the first woman in the National Guard in the Magic Valley to do so.

A native of Castleford, Miss Ruffing will spend eight weeks at Ft. McClellan, Ala., in basic training for WACs. Then she will move on for two months advanced individual training as a military clerk at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Magic Valley Guard units, part of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment commanded by Col. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls, have a total of four WACs in their ranks. Idaho has a total of 15 WACs in the Guard.

But Connie Ruffing is the first from the Magic Valley to leave for active army duty. She is one of the first women without prior military service to enlist since the Guard began recruiting women.

As a result, her training will be along side women who have joined regular army units and reserve units across the country.

Formal instruction in basic training includes achievements and traditions of the Army, military justice and military customs and courtesies. In addition, Miss Ruffing will learn the rudiments of first aid, land navigation and physical training.

Following her training, she will return to the Twin Falls area this fall and rejoin her unit, the 116th Headquarters Troop commanded by Capt. Larry Pettingill. She will work in the personnel section along with several other men and women clerks under the supervision of CW4 Bliss Russell.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ruffing, Bliss, Miss Ruffing was born in Castleford, and finished her high school education in Bliss. She has completed one year of study at the College

of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and has plans to further her education when her active duty is over.

One of the first women to enlist in the Guard during the recent recruiting effort, Connie

Shoshone high school to get attendance officer

SHOSHONE — Among changes in procedures governing attendance at the Shoshone High School will be appointment of an attendance officer, Supt. Kenneth Crothers said.

The attendance officer will be responsible for implementing all attendance procedures.

In the future, students who have been absent or tardy will write out, on the day or period they return to school, their own excuse. They will not need a written excuse from home.

In many cases in the past, written excuses have led to

dishonesty, according to John Meeks, high school principal in charge of the overall changes adopted.

A copy of these excuses will be mailed to the student's parents at the end of each week, along with a check list indicating number of absences and tardies to date, and an evaluation of the excuses as legitimate or not.

The students are to be issued excused admits only when they are ill, there has been a death in the family, work at home (not to exceed five days of school a year). Absences for any other reason must be pre-arranged with school officials.

The parents will be asked to respond by telephone to the excuses that have been mailed home, either confirming or denying their validity, and

there will be a follow-up by the school officials.

Meeks said he felt that some parents are excusing students for inadequate reasons, and said this is partly due to the fact that the school has not communicated to the parents what they expect.

Meeks said the policy changes should help parents to keep track of the students.

Other changes established include penalties for students who fail to pick up absent or tardy slips from the office, established new procedures for teachers taking roll in the morning, tightening up on tardy procedures, defined and limited the issuance of half passes and defined truancy.

Elmore school date set

GLENN'S FERRY — School will begin Aug. 27th in School District 1972, which is the Glenns Ferry, Hammett and King Hill areas.

Locker rental for high school students will be \$1.50, activity ticket \$6.50 plus .20 cents tax. The annual will be \$6.50 plus tax.

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Need hobbyists

SHOSHONE — Persons who have an interest or hobby they would like to share are urged to contact school principal Jack Bowlin, Shoshone.

Bowlin said the Lincoln elementary school needs people of the community to help with the new enrichment block for the Title III class to be offered at the school this fall.

These hobbies or interests might include such things as camera skills, guitar and other instruments, typing, knitting, astronomy, tennis, fishing, first aid, Spanish and various types of art.

Blaine man pleads guilty over drugs

HAILEY — Richard Dean Barkes, 19, Bellevue, has pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Barkes entered the plea Thursday before Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin. The charge had been reduced from three counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Judge Scoggin ordered a presentence investigation and Barkes is scheduled to return to court Aug. 16.

Barkes was arrested in October, 1972, after an eight-month investigation conducted by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement in cooperation with the Ketchum Police Department.

Barkes was represented in court by Blaine County acting public defender Robert Korb. The state was represented by Blaine County Pros. Atty Stephen W. Boller.

In another case before Judge Scoggin, Joseph S. Brody, Ketchum, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.

The charge had been reduced from possession with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, made in connection with an alleged incident April 18, 1972, in Ketchum.

Judge Scoggin ordered a presentence investigation and Brody will reappear in court Aug. 9.

He was represented by Craig Sorensen, Ketchum. The state was represented by Boller.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Michael A. Nessen graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nessen, Rupert.

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4:30 Until CLOSING \$3.50

SATURDAY BUFFET \$4.50

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MR. AND MRS. DEAN BROWN

Miss Stocking bride of Brown

CAREY — LaDeane Stocking, Carey, became the bride of Dean Brown, Gooding, July 12 at the Logan LDS Church Temple.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Buz) Stocking, Carey, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, Gooding.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception July 13 at the Carey Ward LDS Church.

The bridal party received guests beneath a bronze archway, flanked by baskets of pink carnations and lavender gladioli.

The bride's gown was fashioned from white Chantilly lace with a sequined and ruffled chapel train.

She carried a cascade of lavender-orchids and pink carnations, accented by deep purple orchids.

Vicki Brunyer, Carey, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Marty Beachler, Jackson Hole, Wyo., Candy Peck, Carey, and Debbie Brown, Gooding.

Best men were Rick Fleischman, Gooding. Serving as ushers were Monte Christopherson, Gooding, and David Drown and Reed Brown, both Gooding, brothers of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Stacy Brunyer, Carey, the bride's niece.

The gift table was covered with white lace drapes, offset with pink satin bows.

The cake table was supported by six Grechian pedestals, enhanced by a fresh floral arrangement. A white lace heart, trimmed with tiny pink velvet hearts, formed a backdrop for the table.

The four-tier cake, fashioned by Barbara Peck, Carey, was done all in white except for pink and lavender tie and bow accents. It was topped by a cupid arrangement.

Serving the cake were Merlene Farnworth and Berdina Peck, both Carey. Pouring were Mrs. Verle Simpson and Mrs. Lorn Simpson, both Carey, aunts of the bride.

The gift table was handled by Cheryl Orchard, Brenda Farnworth, Deenie Simpson, Carolyn Sparks, Jan Peck and Becky Eldredge.

Open house was held at the Gooding Ward LDS Church, July 14.

Guests at the reception came from Provo, Salt Lake City, Malta, Twin Falls and Jackson Hole.

After a wedding trip to Salmon, the couple has made their home at Shoshone where he is employed for the summer by the Bureau of Land Management. She is employed at the Blaine County Magistrate Court.

In January the couple will move to Logan where he is a senior at Utah State University, majoring in animal science.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning "Heartbroken Parents" whose beautiful 28-year-old nurse daughter was marrying a young man who had lost both his legs when he stepped on a mine near Saigon. ("She could easily have gotten a 'whole man'," her mother moaned.)

May I tell my story? I am also a nurse. At 24, I married an athlete who thought all women should be kept pregnant and quiet, no matter what their husbands did. After two children and eight years of hell, I divorced him.

Then I married George, who had been paralyzed from his shoulders down for 24 years.

We have been married a year and a half, and I have never felt so loved, respected, honored, and needed. I thank God for every minute that He has allowed me to have with this wonderful man.

Abby, please keep telling people like those parents that it's far worse to marry an emotional cripple than a physical one.

SYLVIA WILLIAMS

She has whole man



DEAR ABBY: What a coincidence! My husband also stepped on a mine in Viet Nam and lost both legs.

After spending a year in the hospital, Gary went to law school, where he was elected president of the student bar association. His other honors are too numerous to mention here. He is a partner in a prominent law firm, and is very active in community affairs. He plays golf, dances, drives a car, and does everything every other normal, healthy man does. He's a good provider, and we have a lovely home and three healthy children. The youngest two were born after his accident.

Gary Forget is more "whole" than some men will ever be.

GARY'S WIFE, ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Heartbroken Parents: About 40 years ago a gentleman at a party asked me to dance. I recall thinking that I had danced with better dancers. That is all.

When I got to know him, I was amazed to learn that he was brought up in the slums of Philadelphia, and had lost both legs above the knees under a freight train when he was 12. He refused to let this defeat him, and thru hard work and determination he became hugely successful. He married a charming, intelligent woman, and they have wonderful children. This man has earned the admiration and respect of all who know him. Today he is the president of a thriving company, and he walks tall on two artificial limbs.

I would say he is not only a "whole" man, he is a man and a half.

HIS FRIEND IN L. A.

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken Parents" would classify my husband as a "whole man." He is good-looking, beautiful, muscular, and he has a good mind. But according to my definition, he is far from whole because he lacks the qualities that make a real man: (Kindness, maturity, tenderness, sobriety, integrity.) His character is rotten, and his selfishness is not to be believed.

I'm not complaining. I married him for better or worse. I just want to tell that nurse how fortunate she is to be marrying a double amputee she knows to be beautiful on the inside. He will make her much happier than a lesser man of physical perfection.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Bridge

Jacoby

Jacoby transfer: overtrick

NORTH		30
♦ Q86		
♥ 109532		
♠ 653		
♣ Q10		
WEST		
♦ A104	♠ 932	
♥ 76	♥ K84	
♠ A11047	♣ K87	
♦ 763	♦ A852	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ KJ75		
♥ AQJ		
♦ Q9		
♣ KJ94		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	20	Pass
Pass	Pass	20
Opening lead	♥ 7	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the great advantages of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it makes it hard for the defenders when they have to play against a strong concealed hand with the trump length in dummy."

Jim: "This last is in addition to the fact that the opening lead is likely to help declarer."

Oswald: "North's two-diamond response was a Jacoby transfer and South dutifully bid two hearts. North was delighted to pass and East saw no reason to reopen."

Jim: "West certainly didn't

have any sort of attractive lead. What did he open?"

Oswald: "He opened the seven of trumps. Dummy played low as did East and South was on lead with the jack. He led a club toward dummy. East's ace captured the queen and East led the seven of diamonds. South played the nine. West took the trick with the 10, cashed the ace and then decided to keep on with his original plan of trump leads. This was just what declarer wanted. He pulled the last trump, discarded dummy's last diamond and one spade on good clubs and conceded a spade to make one overtrick."

Jim: "A third diamond lead by West would have established a trump trick for East and held declarer to two for a reasonable score, instead of a top."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The bidding has been:

West North East South

♦ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 10 9 5 3 2 ♠ 6 5 3 ♣ Q 10

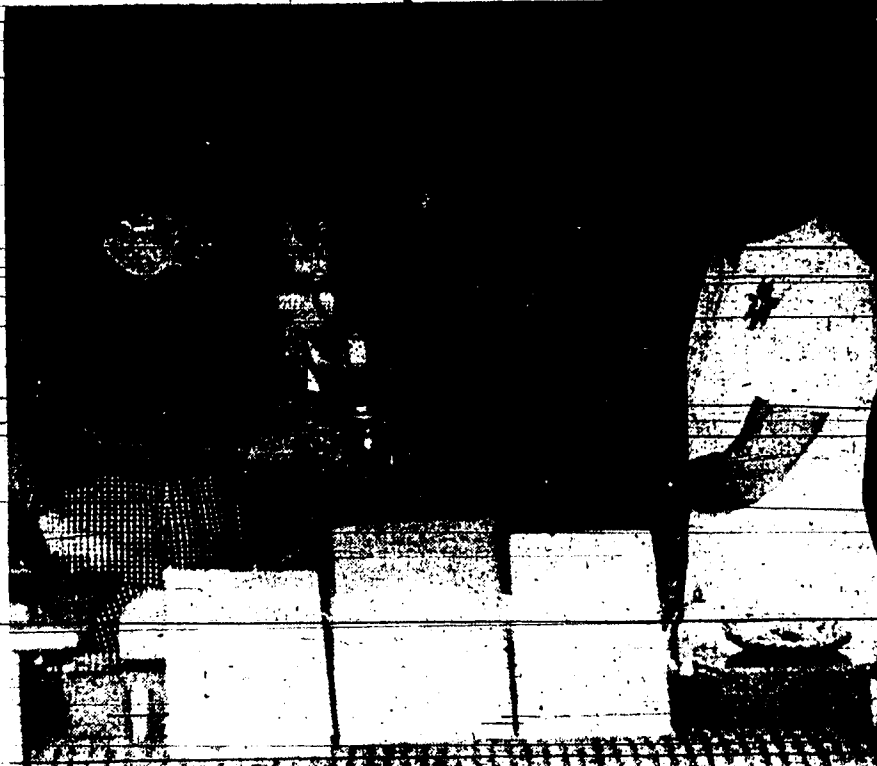
What do you bid?

A — Bid one club. This is one time when you should bid the five-card club suit first.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



EXAMINING SOME of the antiques to be displayed at the Twin Falls Public library are, from left, Mrs. Kent (Nancy) Taylor, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer program; Mrs. Hazel Ostrander, antique dealer, and Mrs. Kenneth (Elaine) Nesbitt, library staff member.

Prepare display

Display set on senior talents

TWIN FALLS — Unusual talents of senior citizens will be displayed in the Twin Falls public library the week of Aug. 6-10.

The library and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are cooperating to present examples of various citizens knowledge and talent to the community, according to Mrs. Nancy Taylor, RSVP director.

On Monday, Aug. 7 creating with sagebrush roots will be shown by Leta and Elmer Annia; on Aug. 6, pricing and collecting antiques by Mrs. Hazel Ostrander; Aug. 8, fly tying by Mrs. Marie Fitzhugh; Aug. 9, flowers by Mrs. Grace Gill, and Aug. 10, photography and slides by Marvin Glasscock.

A demonstration period will be incorporated so that the public may see the participants at work and also have the opportunity to ask questions. Books, pamphlets and other library materials pertaining to the displays will be available for immediate checkout.

The public is invited to peruse the displays at their leisure anytime during library hours. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Further details about the time of any individual demonstration may be obtained by picking up a program at the public library or phoning the RSVP office, 733-9554, Ext. 223, or the library at 733-2964.

Miss Jones to marry Wednesday

NAF — Diane Jones will become the bride of Robert Bennett in a ceremony planned Wednesday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Announcement of the approaching marriage is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Naf.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Bennett, Tremonton, Utah.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Raft River High School, Malta. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bear River High School in Tremonton and has attended Ricks for two years.

A reception and wedding dance will be held Saturday at the Naf dance hall to honor the couple.

Couple weds in TF rites

FILER — Deborah Kay Shepherd became the bride of Thomas M. McCabe in a ceremony July 13 in Judge Maughan's chambers in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shepherd and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe.

Sharon Riddleberger, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bill Riddleberger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride wore a dress of white knit trimmed with white Chantilly lace. The dress was made by the bride's mother. The bride wore a corsage of pink carnations, and a pearl necklace and earrings borrowed from the bride's sister, Mrs. David Alvarez.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The refreshment table was covered with white lace over pink and featured pink candles floating in brandy snifters.

A four-tier wedding cake centered the bride's table. It was baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Hubert Brinkman. The cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard Schweitzer and Mrs. Richard Smith, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Carol Mills served coffee, and Mrs. Steven Shepherd, sister-in-law of the bride, poured punch.

The wedding reception flowers were arranged by Mrs. Schweitzer as a gift to the bride. Susie Schweitzer was in charge of the guest book.

The gifts were arranged by Coral Bright and Moniea Smith, cousin of the bride. Nancy Shepherd, sister of the bride, was gift carrier.

The couple is living in Filer. The bridegroom is employed at Newcomb, Inc., Twin Falls. The bride was honored at a shower hosted by Mrs. Schweitzer and daughter, Susie.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A corsage making demonstration will be given by Mrs. Bert Carlson Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W. The special demonstration will be given following the regular Tuesday noon meal. All interested persons are invited to attend the noon meal and program.

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls students were named to the Dean's list of Duquesne University School of Music for the spring semester.

Alethea V. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Burke, and Steven M. Johnson, all Twin Falls, received grade point averages of 3.25 or better.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CHURCH

Jerome couple united in rites

JEROME — Kathleen Annette Thomason became the bride of Thomas M. Church July 14 at the First Presbyterian Church, Jerome.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of yellow gaidoli with large blue satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomason and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Church, all Jerome.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of French imported lace over satin. The gown was fashioned with a lace Queen Victoria collar, full lace sleeves with a wide cuff and tiny covered buttons. The lace was enhanced by tiny seed pearls around the neck of the collar and around the waistline. The bottom of the skirt was accented with scalloped lace.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with the same scalloped lace as the dress. The veil was held by a jeweled comb. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and yellow carnations complimented by greenery and blue ribbons.

Connie Thomason, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Keith Myer, Mrs. Larry Bateman, Jante Schnell, Donna Church and Patty Sonnichsen. Stephanie Ellis was flower girl.

Bill Jacky served as best man. Ushers were Rick, Ted, Doug, Rod and Bill Thomason, brothers of the bride. Vance Church was ring bearer. Danny and Tim Thomason, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Robert Bruce provided music for the ceremony and Mrs. Don Jackson was soloist. The reception table was covered with white organza with a blue underlay.

9411 10-18 12 1/2-22 1/2 by Marian Martin

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Nixon meets leaders

(c) Newhouse-News Service
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon, trying to hold together his "grand design" in foreign policy, despite Watergate, meets here this week with Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia.

In these sessions, part of his intensified program of personal contact with world leaders, Nixon will seek to emphasize that domestic difficulties have not affected his long-range foreign programs and that he continues in full command.

At the same time, Nixon hopes to get across a similar message to the American people: an assurance that the administration remains viable and that Nixon still is respected by other governments.

This past week Nixon met here with the Shah of Iran. Earlier he held talks with Soviet Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and French president Georges Pompidou.

Later this summer and fall he has scheduled meetings with a number of other visiting foreign leaders and is arranging his own "grand tour" of Western European capitals.

Nixon's meeting at the White House Monday with the Australian prime minister represents a sort of reconciliation. The two men have been on cool terms since last December when Whitlam voiced objection to Nixon's order of massive bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Nixon reportedly has been withholding a formal invitation for Whitlam to visit the United States. Whitlam actually is coming without an invitation, stopping over unofficially in Washington on his way to a meeting in Ottawa of the British Commonwealth prime ministers.

Before leaving Australia, Whitlam said that because of the long-standing and intimate relationship between his country and the United States, he needed no invitation to come and see the President. The White House said Friday there would be no formal welcoming ceremony for Whitlam.

Tanaka, however, will be accorded full White House honors when he is formally received on Tuesday. The two leaders will meet privately that day and Wednesday.

Like the Whitlam visit, Tanaka's objective is said also to be a clearing of the air between his country and the United States.

No serious bilateral disputes are outstanding between the two allies.

Mileage research funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday approved a nearly \$8 billion money bill for the Department of Transportation that includes \$2.1 million for research on how to get better gasoline mileage in cars.

The measure, approved on a 79-1 roll call vote, is \$197 million more than the House approved last month but \$85 million less than the administration requested. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cast the lone vote against the bill.

The bulk of the increase over the House measure — \$140 million — was for programs that had not received legislative authorization when the House passed its bill. The cuts in the administration request were spread over several items in different agencies.

The bill provides \$2.9 billion in new appropriations and another \$5 billion to pay off earlier contracted obligations. It would fund the DOT and related agencies such as the Federal Aviation Agency and the Coast Guard for the 1974 fiscal year that started July 1.

The Senate measure, like the House-passed bill, would provide \$2.1 billion for the DOT to come up with a system within three years that would "achieve a 30 per cent reduction of fuel consumption" in autos while still not "sacrificing emission controls or performance."



Texans search for hills

VERNON BERGER, left, and Alan Chinchar, both 25 and of Houston, Tex., reach the Salmon River during a six-week backpacking trip into the mountains west of Boise.

Salmon River country beauty termed fantastic

SALMON — Two Houston, Tex., backpackers came out of the Salmon River Mountains west of here after nearly six weeks of hiking and said they would go back next month if they could.

Vernon Berger and Alan Chinchar, both 25, said they wanted to get away from people and selected the Salmon area because the map they had at home indicated a large primitive area.

The two got into the Idaho Primitive Area when they hiked into the Bighorn Crags but there they were disappointed, not by the area, but by all the people they found.

Later they hiked into Leesburg and down to Panther

Creek and the Salmon River. On their way out they went up Pine Creek, back over the top to Leesburg and out via Williams Creek Summit.

They were at a complete loss, Berger said, when they saw the huge piles of rock, tailings from the Leesburg placer mining.

"It seemed to be too big to be man-made but too orderly to be natural. We were really confused until some people came along and explained. Chinchar commented that the country was more rugged than they expected.

"The topography first hand is a lot different than looking at a map," He said that after living at Houston trying to climb out of

the Harbor Lake area of the Bighorn Crags at a 45 degree angle was "exciting and dangerous for us."

Both lost weight from their trek. Chinchar said he lost two inches off his waist and had to put another hole in his belt.

In climbing out of Pine Creek they experienced a hot day during which they ran out of water.

"We didn't know about the heat and thought it would be a lot cooler," Berger said. "In fact we had packed our thermal underwear."

They finally reached the top of the ridge only to be exhausted and confronted by a rattlesnake.

They spent the night there and next day got back down to a creek with water.

"The hikers said they had been interested in finding some country that was more hilly than around Houston.

"We certainly were not disappointed," Berger said. "The beauty of the country here is fantastic. And the idea of being able to drink out of a stream is unbelievable."

Both said that driving a car on the mountain roads was another experience that provided them a few thrills.

The two Texans are commercial artists.

Spiders join Skylab

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Spiders are going on the second Skylab mission to test the effects of zero gravity and how space travel affects behavior.

Dr. Peter N. Witt, consultant to NASA, says it's hoped the webs the spiders spin inside the orbiting space station will tell scientists more about those factors.

Witt, 54, an internationally known researcher on spiders and human behavior, said two female "cross spiders" were chosen for the experiment because "no other animal provides us with such a predictable and meaningful record of behavior."

Witt, research director for the North Carolina Department of Mental Health, has spent more than 25 years studying the effects of such drugs as alcohol and LSD, as well as environment, on the web building of spiders and how the changes relate to human behavior patterns.

Spider webs that housewives frequently sweep from their ceilings are studied in minute detail by Witt and his research associate, Mabel Scarboro.

Using intricate devices, Witt measures the size, spirals and designs of webs and then feeds the information into a computer. The computer then provides him with data to analyze the behavior of the spider under both normal and abnormal conditions.

NASA contacted Witt, a native of Bern, Switzerland, about the spider experiment in 1971, after the idea was suggested in a nationwide contest the agency sponsored to get ideas for Skylab research projects.

NASA already has conducted simulated tests with spiders supplied by Witt to measure the effects of all conditions on them except weightlessness, the scientist said.

The astronauts will carry the spiders into space in small boxes and place them in already prepared cages surrounded by lights and photographic equipment. While in space, the spiders will be fed by the astronauts, who have been trained in experimenting with spiders.

Should the spiders weave webs during the flight, Witt said, the cameras will transmit pictures of their actions to earth.

Portuguese atrocity charge splits ranks

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Atrocity charges against Portuguese in Mozambique have brought new pressures on Portugal to alter its policies in Africa and a split in the ranks of the Roman Catholic church.

In general the charges are supported by Catholic missionaries reporting directly to the Vatican and either debited or ignored by priests with more direct ties to Lisbon.

Relations between Roman Catholic Portugal and the Vatican cooled in 1970 when Pope Paul VI granted an audience to three leaders of Portuguese African resistance movements.

The latest upsurge in criticism originated in a report published by the London Times under the by-line of the Rev. Adrian Hastings, a Roman Catholic priest citing second-hand reports he obtained from missionary priests in Madrid.

He since has placed the same report before the 24-nation decolonization committee of the United Nations. The committee has asked Portugal to permit an impartial investigation of the report, a request the Portuguese are expected to reject. They already have promised an investigation of their own.

The report accused the Portuguese of the massacre of 400 villagers at a village called Wiriyamu in the province of Tete last December.

The Hastings report, apparently timed to coincide with a visit to Britain by Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano, brought instant reaction from Britain's opposition parties. Labor party leader Harold Wilson, in an action endorsed by the Liberals, rose in commons to denounce this "obscene savagery" and to

demand cancellation of the Caetano visit.

The Portuguese denied the charge and added that the village of Iriyamo did not appear even on detailed maps of the area. The Bishop of Tete was said to support the Portuguese.

Reports of atrocities in Portugal's determination to retain her African provinces against black African nationalists are not new and have been placed at the doorsteps of both the Portuguese and the Africans in the nearly 10 years of fighting.

Many of these reports have come from the missionaries of Africa, known as the White Fathers, an order with 3,000 priests in Africa which announced its withdrawal from Mozambique in May, 1971.

Other accusations against the Portuguese have been brought by The World Alliance of Reformed Churches, a federation of Presbyterian churches headquartered in Geneva. The alliance asked an international investigation after the arrest and reported suicide of the president of the Mozambique Presbyterian Church Synod.

A report prepared for the United Nations Human Rights Commission has accused the Portuguese of the savage torture of African guerrillas.

Wives are raped in their presence and killed, the report said. "Aged parents are tortured and murdered and their flesh is offered as food."

Most western nations including the United States, have been slow to accept the charges because little of the evidence is

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GOP senator scores panel on Watergate

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — A Republican senator, bristling at the course the hearings have taken, has blasted the Watergate investigating committee as "entirely political" and charged that it is acting more like a grand jury than a fact-finding board of inquiry.

The senator, prominent though not a member of the leadership, made his comments on condition that his name be withheld. He noted, moreover, that even to describe him without identification would violate his confidence.

"This committee has been strictly political, right from the first day of its existence," he said. "The Democrats conceived it, and as it has turned out, they got a hell of a lot more than they bargained for. They got a veritable bonanza which even they didn't anticipate when they set this thing up."

Under the resolution creating it, the committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., is directed to recommend remedial legislation to the Congress in an effort to prevent recurrence of the events which marked the 1972 presidential election. The trigger for the disclosures and the Senate investigation was a break-in at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex here by employees of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President on June 17, 1972.

"There isn't a blooming thing which will give us ideas for legislation," the senator said. "We have laws on the books already against burglary, misappropriation of funds, perjury and excessive contributions to campaigns. "Indeed, there isn't thing one which has been brought out in these hearings which has not been covered by some law or other — and in the case of some, it was stupidity."

The senator was asked whether he feels the Democrats plan to use the record being compiled by the committee as the basis for possible impeachment proceedings against President



A SOUTH Vietnamese soldier on patrol gives a free ride to a starling that perches on the barrel of his M-16 rifle. (UPI)

Tired bird

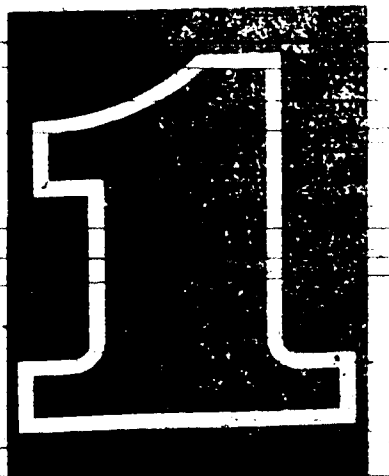


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"In any event, the committee has acted like a grand jury instead of as a committee which is supposed to be searching for the facts with an eye toward recommending legislation," he added. "They have acted as though they are sitting in judgment, or indicting people, instead of as a fact-finding body."

Even Ervin, the former North Carolina Supreme Court justice, who is considered an expert in constitutional law, failed to escape the senator's lase.

"Sam is a fine man, but he has gone overboard as the hearings have progressed," he said. "He, too, has become political, as have just about all the members of the committee."

"Let's make it clear that not only do I condemn — and condemn strongly — all the unsportsmanlike things done in the presidential campaign, but also the 'dirty tricks' which former attorney general (John N.) Mitchell referred to as 'White House horrors'."

"And I think this type of conduct should be punished where laws have been broken. But we have a special prosecutor and a group of United States attorneys and plenty of grand juries with people to question witnesses and adduce information."

"But I suppose some of the members of the committee have to make an impression on the folks back home."

McGovern weighs Watergate fuss

(c) Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — It was a private dining room in the Senate wing of the capitol, and the lunchtime patrons were not entirely anonymous.

At one table, Mrs. Richard Nixon talked quietly to Mrs. Mammie Eisenhower.

Five feet away, Sam Ervin and his wife looked over the menu. Howard Baker ate with three colleagues over by the far wall.

Lowell Weicker came in the door and glanced around for his meal companions.

And over in the corner, drinking a cup of coffee and waiting for his omelette to arrive, was another man who knows a thing or two about the nature of fame and political happenstance.

"No, I really haven't watched the Watergate hearings too much," said

George McGovern. "Oh, once in a while when I go into the Senate cloakroom the TV set in there is turned on, and I watch it for a few minutes. But I don't watch the reruns at night. It's kind of hard for me to watch the hearings any way. I guess I feel a little more personally involved in what they're about than most people do."

McGovern looks fine. The lowly, weary face that he had earned by the end of his presidential campaign against Richard Nixon is thinner and tanner now, and the smile and the casual conversation come to him easily.

"I've been thinking about asking to appear before the Ervin committee, as a witness," McGovern said.

"I'm not sure if I'll do it or not, but I really would like to help clear up the public's idea of what a campaign can be."

News Of Servicemen



CAPT. DOWNING commended

JEROME — Army Captain Gary D. Downing, former Jerome resident, received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Gowen Field.

He was cited by the secretary of the army for his meritorious service since 1971 while assigned as regular army ordinance adviser to the Idaho Army National Guard at Gowen Field, Boise.

Capt. Downing, his wife Sharon and two sons are scheduled to report to Hanau, Germany Aug. 15 where he will be assigned to the Army's 122nd Maintenance Battalion.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Stanley W. Puckett has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Mrs. Puckett is the former Paula L. Ash of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Marine Sgt. Gay D. Doman has been awarded a letter of commendation at the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Sgt. Doman, a 1966 graduate of Burley High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Martha A.

Doman, Burley.

She was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as communications specialist at the headquarters of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Norfolk, Va., from May 1972 to June 1973.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Steve E. Rayborn, son of Mrs. Sally McFarland, Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Chief James C. Taylor has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Taylor, Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pvt. William I. Macklin, son of Mrs. Wanda R. Macklin, Kimberly, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

WENDELL — Airman First Class Jolene L. Vaughn, is a member of an aerospace Defense Command (ADC) wing which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn, Wendell, is assigned at Ent AFB, Colo., as an administration specialist with the 4600th Air Base Wing which received the award for meritorious service from June 1971 through May 1972 in providing support to major headquarters, including ADC and the North American Air Defense Command, located at Ent.

She will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark her affiliation with the unit. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Wendell High School.

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Momentum builds for OK on land use policy act

(c) Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Momentum is building in congress for passage of the National Land Use Policy Act, considered by many lawmakers as the best hope for protecting the nation's remaining open spaces.

Now awaiting house action, the legislation represents the first comprehensive nationwide attempt to establish controls on the ever-increasing number of second-home and recreational subdivisions that are mushrooming in rural areas across the country.

Basic elements of the act, which just passed the Senate by an overwhelming vote of 83-20, offer states funds with which to inventory land and natural resources and to effect a plan for dealing with rural installment land sales.

Local governments would continue to make most of the decisions over use of land within their jurisdictions. However states would have the final say over large-scale development in rural areas and land which is of more than local concern such as flood plains, beaches and other environmentally-critical areas.

While the act does not assure immediate land-use reforms, it

gives states an incentive to establish controls.

The requirement for state land-use plans asks each state to develop a program within three years to review applications for land sales projects involving more than 50 homes and located more than 10 miles from a metropolitan area. States, in effect, would be responsible for controlling recreational and second-home developments in all but 225 counties where there are cities with more than 50,000 persons.

To be eligible for federal planning funds, states would be asked to ensure that the proposed subdivision would not exceed the capacity of existing water, power, sewage and waste-disposal systems, would not cause unreasonable soil erosion, would not be located in unsuitable areas like flood plains, and would not place an unreasonable burden on state or local governments for public services.

The companion land-use bill being considered in the House is much less detailed than the Senate-approved measure, but it has included a review process for installment land sales siting.

Environmentalists, who hailed the Senate-passed bill as a strong and workable land-use act, are hoping to encourage

strengthening of a companion measure awaiting action by the House Interior Subcommittee on the environment. The subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), an environmentally-minded legislator, whose own state has suffered from land development abuses.

Udall is still hoping to give the land-use act an enforcement "stick" along with its "carrot" of federal aid. A provision of his bill would establish "sanctions" against states which fail to adopt adequate land-use controls.

If approved, it would allow the government to hold back up to 21 per cent of a state's allotted highway, airport and land and water conservation funds. The funds would be available to states when their land use plans become acceptable.

The Nixon Administration strongly supported the sanctions provision but the Senate rejected it after heated debate. Chief opponents of the sanctions, Republican Sens. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, and Paul Fannin of Arizona, had support from every state governor except Oregon Gov. Tom McCall. Their objections centered mostly around the issue of states rights.

But opponents of the sanction provision also had support from

most members of the public works committee led by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.). The public works members resented another committee (Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Interior committee, which drafted the land-use bill) interfering with funds their committee would be authorizing for highways and airports.

When the House takes up the bill, Udall is planning a fallback position aimed at satisfying the powerful house public works members. His measure would contain a provision in which congressional committees would oversee each imposition of sanctions.

Still unresolved is the amount of money to be made available for state assistance. The Nixon administration had proposed DLRS 40 million over three years in two-thirds matching funds, then gradually lower amounts in future years.

The Senate measure authorized DLRS 100 million in year-for-eight years in 90 per cent funds to the states, while Udall's bill calls for the states to receive DLRS 75 million a year.

President Nixon might consider the price tag too high, even if congress agrees to the lesser sum of DLRS 75 million. The likelihood is that he would sign the politically-popular measure and then withhold some of the funds.

But even that prospect doesn't overly disturb conservationists who have been campaigning years for land-use legislation.

"The act would have a great impact in terms of protecting coastal wetlands, flood plain and other biologically critical areas," said David Calfee, land-use specialist at the Environmental Policy Center. "It represents a really good foot in the door that can be strengthened in years to come."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, July 30, 1973



Chic Hayes speaks to Missouri gathering in TF

Scouts use charcoal

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) — When some 30,000 boy scouts attending Jamboree-West settle down to cooking chores this week, they will be using charcoal instead of wood.

Boise scout leader Jerry T. Young said federal regulations provided for the switch from wood to charcoal.

And this is the first year the jamboree will be split into two groups, with another jamboree being held at Moraine State Park in Western Pennsylvania.

The size of the boy scouts is responsible for the two separate jamborees.

Amendment passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate has passed an amendment sponsored by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), to require congressmen and congressional candidates to disclose all their income and assets.

The Senate voted for the disclosure measure by voice vote as an amendment to the pending campaign reform bill after a motion to table was defeated by a 16-64 vote.

Church said it was the first time in history that the senate had voted to require members of Congress and their election opponents to make a full disclosure of their holdings and earnings.

College head named

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A former pastor and church administrator has accepted the position of president of Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall, Quincy, Mass., assumes the post left vacant in June by the retirement of Dr. John E. Riley.

Pearsall, superintendent of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene, served on the NNC Board of Regents while he was a pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Yakima, Wash., in the 1960s.

Fire under control

FAIRFIELD — Fire crews worked through the night Sunday to bring an 840-acre range fire under control 13 miles northeast of Fairfield.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Michael Green said the 61 men on the scene succeeded in controlling the lightning-caused blaze at 8 a.m. today.

A second fire, also caused by lightning, burned 40 acres 12 miles southwest of Bellevue before being controlled at midnight last night, Green said.

The fire near Fairfield broke out about 4:45 Sunday. Four tankers, a helicopter, a potter aircraft and a caterpillar were brought in to assist the men at the scene. Five fire retardant drops were made from B-26 aircraft to help bring the fire under control.

The fire southwest of Bellevue, which burned private as well as federal land, was battled by eight men, Green said, assisted by one tanker.

Both blazes attacked steep terrain, heavy with brush and grass but without timber.

Blaine meet set

HAILEY — The Blaine County School board will hold a special meeting tonight to select a new principal for the Carey School. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Wood River Junior High School. Trustees are also expected to approve a music program for the Hemingway Elementary School and go over board ground rules.

Drivers ok union

JEROME — Drivers of Ida-Cal Freightlines voted Saturday to be represented by Teamsters Union local No. 483 for collective bargaining.

The union will represent drivers from Jerome and Caldwell. Voting were 49 out of 58 who were eligible. The tally was 33 favoring representation by local No. 483 and 16 voting against it, in the National Labor Relations Board election.

500 men battle 640 acre fire

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Forest service has begun releasing crews from the largest national forest fire in Northern Idaho this year.

At the peak of activity at the 640 acre fire 25 miles northeast of here early Sunday more than 500 men were battling the blaze on Rattle Creek. The fire broke out Friday morning in a logging operation in the area and spread to its size by early Saturday before being headed-off by the crews which were poured into the area from as far away as Washington and Oregon.

In their initial efforts at controlling the fire, firefighters were hampered by the extremely dry weather and winds plus the rugged terrain into which the fire spread.

Missouri reunion held

TWIN FALLS — Graduates of Novelty High School, Novelty, Mo., held a reunion in Twin Falls Saturday.

Virgil Cowles, co-chairman of the reunion, said the gathering drew people from California, Arizona, Washington, Montana, Colorado and Missouri in addition to Idaho.

"There are a lot of us people here from that part of the country," Cowles said, "and we thought we'd like to have a get-together."

Cowles said 50 to 60 people attended the reunion, including two former superintendents of the Novelty High School; H. G. Hayes, who now operates Hayes Furniture Co. in Twin Falls, and Joseph Smalser, now of Phoenix, Ariz.

Cowles said the migration from Novelty to Magic Valley began after Hayes moved to Castleford to teach in the early 1920s

and "a lot of us followed him out here as teachers."

Cowles himself came to Magic Valley in 1924 and taught at "a country school down by Buhl."

The reunion was held Saturday night at the Twin Falls Grange with a dinner prepared and served by Grange members. Music was provided by the Kings Harvesters.

"Cowles said he wished to compliment the Twin Falls Grange on the dinner. The food was "mighty nice," he said. "It was one of the best prepared dinners, I think I've been to for a long time, and I've been to a lot of them around here."

Sunday, the Novelty graduates gathered for breakfast in the canyon at Twin Falls Park, then toured the valley, ending up, Cowles said, at the Clear Lake Trout Hatchery.

Gem board okays voting rights

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's chief state school officer has full voting rights on the State Board of Education, Attorney General W. Anthony Park said Monday.

In a letter to J. M. O'Donnell, an attorney from Moscow, Park said his office as far back as the administration of Allan Shepard in 1965 ruled on the question.

He noted that in 1971 the legislature passed a bill which would have made both the superintendent of public instruction and the executive director for higher education non-voting board members. But he noted that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed the bill, in part because of an informal memorandum from Park which

cast constitutional doubts on the measure.

"Although it did not become a formal legal opinion, nonetheless (it) represented my views at that time, which I might add, I continue to hold," Park wrote O'Donnell.

"In summary, this office is firmly on record, long before the current controversy, to the effect that the superintendent is clearly entitled to vote as a member of the board," he said.

The school superintendent's power to vote on the board was questioned after the State Board of Regents voted against letting the University of Idaho out of the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho position changes urged

BOISE (UPI) — A special management study has called for upward reclassification of five positions in the Department of Public Works and elimination of the post of deputy commissioner.

Conducted by the Department of Administrative Services, the "in-house" audit generally was complimentary of the performance of Commissioner of Public Works Max Boesiger and his staff.

But it did make a number of recommendations concerning personnel practices — especially personnel classification.

"A cursory review of position classifications was conducted as part of this management study, and several inequities were encountered in the classification of public works personnel," the report said.

"The DPW Construction inspector position is underclassified," the report said. "When compared with positions in another state department with similar duties the Department of Public Works classification is seriously under-compensated despite the fact that the duties appear to be more complex and the entry and experience requirements are comparable, or higher."

The report said the state personnel commission last January conducted a study that resulted in higher salaries for inspection

workers in the other department. But the auditors said for reasons not apparent to them the DPW positions "were not included or even considered."

Unless the situation is corrected, the auditors said, it inevitably will lead to an exodus of qualified personnel from from public works to another department.

In recommending abolishment of the post of deputy commissioner the auditors said the position is not utilized as a deputy nor is incumbent Harry Stone "performing all the duties attributed to him in the formal job description prepared by the personnel commission."

"In reality, the classification has become a staff function and has been divorced from line operation responsibility and authority," the report said. "Organizationally, there is no justification for a deputy commissioner classification in a department of 15 persons."

Buhl corn pack now under way

BUHL — The annual corn pack at the Buhl Green Giant plant began Saturday with a short run to test equipment in the canning and freezing facilities.

Jerry Mock, personnel superintendent said the plant would gradually build toward full production this week.

"A whole kernel corn cut bulk freezer, a new addition to the freezer plant this year, was used for the first time Saturday. Frozen whole kernel cut corn will be placed in bulk bins and shipped to Watsonville, Calif. for distribution.

Approximately 1,000 regular and seasonal employees will work during the 1973 packing season. About 128 Mexican American women from Texas will also be employed at the plant. The women from Texas will be housed in the west wing of the dormitory at the Green Giant plant site, completed last year.

In addition to the bulk freezing facilities, nine new huskers have been installed in the factory. An increase in personnel necessitated enlargement of the canteen facility.

A new scale house, located between the dormitory and the factory was constructed this year.

Mock said a slight increase in the 1973 corn crop over last year's crop is presently indicated. The first corn will be from the King Hill area. The pack is starting late, due to the recent cold spell, which slowed down maturing of the corn, Mock said.

Low protein supply looms

(Continued from p. 1.)

"Spring crops in India are "lower than expected" but still may set records. Australian wheat plantings are still "somewhat uncertain."

Also clouding the picture are the results from Soviet Grain seeded in the spring, Asia Monsoons, possible unforeseen needs by China, and possible changes in worldwide demand as incomes rise and stocks fall.

"All in all, if there were to be a further serious deterioration in crop conditions in such vital producing areas as North America, the Far East, or the Soviet Union, there could well be a worldwide grain shortage," Boerma warns.

"It could come later in the 1973-1974 season which is just starting now. It could come at any time until the world has built up sufficient well-distributed stocks... a process which could take two years or more," he adds.

"The situation for the coming year, at least, is precarious, and there could easily be shortages in different parts of the world. We have no cause to bank on a good monsoon in the Far East, plentiful rain in West Africa, and bumper crops in North America, the Soviet Union and China," he said.

While consumers in the United States and Europe are hurting in their pocketbooks, the pinch is painfully physical in poorer regions.

Despite the miracle grains of the famous Green Revolution, the increase in food production was less than the population growth in 42 countries during the 1961-1971 decade.

FAO estimates show actual production down one per cent in developing countries last year compared to 1971. In the Far East, the actual drop was four per cent, and the loss per capita (counting population growth) was six per cent.

"Dr. Boerma says "it would be wrong to ascribe this setback (entirely) to the droughts and other calamities of the last couple of years."

He rates as "more important" the need for the developing countries to be more "aggressive" in putting through agrarian reform, irrigation projects, better seeds, more fertilizers and pest-killers, improved farmer credit, better distribution methods and incentives.

Turning to the richer nations, he sees a "massive increase in aid" as vital, particularly with fertilizer prices rising.

Besides the poorer countries' failings, the sudden switch of the Soviet Union from a grain exporter to massive importer, and the weather crises, he lists the restrictive policies of major grain producer countries as another basic cause of world shortages.

These policies now are being reversed in the United States, Canada, Australia, and the European Common Market.

But Boerma proposes longer-range measures for avoiding future crises. He urged the UN Council to call for joint commitments to continue food-aid levels in time of shortage and to set aside stocks.

They should cover "the essential commercial import requirements of developing countries for direct human population." The purpose would be to cushion the burden of future shortages on poor nations that couldn't afford inflated world prices.

"The interests of both developed and developing nations would thus be served. Indeed, this is one of those rare and precious occasions when the national interests of a large number of countries tend to coincide," Boerma asserts.



Mining cabin presides over Blaine County view

Cryobiology speculation wild

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — One branch of scientific research which has spurred some wild speculation about mankind's future in recent years is cryobiology—the study of deep freeze effects on living matter.

Research in the field someday may lead to such things as banks of frozen spare parts for human beings.

Among the scientists carrying out research in cryobiology are Drs. Peter Mazur and Stanley Leibo at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The same is true of the thawing process.

Freezing Presents Problems

Then a protective agent is used to prevent damage to the cell membrane from salt concentrations which accumulate outside the cell as it loses water and shrinks in the freezing process.

The amount of this material is a vital factor—freeze a cell too fast and ice crystals form inside, damaging it. Freeze it

too slowly and it is damaged by the salt solution surrounding it.

"There's a narrow window for each of these elements, and they all must be right," Leibo said. "If you're off on any one of the elements, the whole thing fails. And each type of cell has a different window for each element."

That's why no one yet has succeeded in freezing a whole organ and making it live again. "Organs," said Mazur, "are

complex arrangements of many types of cells, each with its own demands."

Cattle Embryos Next

The next step for Mazur and Leibo is cattle embryos, and they've started already with a procedure of hormone induction of super-ovulation. By injecting the cow near its ovulation period with certain hormones, she can be induced to produce up to 20 eggs, ready for fertilization.

After fertilization by the bull, the cow undergoes surgery, the developing embryos are collected, frozen, thawed and studied for survival. Later the work will involve transplantation into cows for normal gestation and birth.

The ultimate aim of the cattle research is production of better animals more quickly than the cross-breeding procedures of today can achieve.



Ghost town rediscovered

MAIN attraction drawing record number of visitors to the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River this summer is the old mining town of Custer. The old one-room school building on the left now houses the Custer Museum operated by the US Forest Service. Visitors are expected to pass the 14,000 mark.

Historic Yankee Fork draws tourist throng

YANKEE FORK — The historic Yankee Fork of the Salmon River is drawing a record number of visitors this summer.

Dan Pence, Yankee Fork District ranger at Clayton, says the area counted 15,388 visitors last year and well over 16,000 are anticipated this season.

Road construction on the Yankee Fork is progressing rapidly but the access route is in good condition, Pence reported.

Helen and Bart Nordling, Clayton, are the attendants at the Custer Museum which is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week through Sept. 7.

Three college students on a special student conservation program are developing a self-guided trail, doing some maintenance work on the dredge and back country cleanup while backpacking.

A guided auto tour starts at Sunbeam each Friday at 1 p.m. One of the attendants is present on the tour to discuss points of interest from Sunbeam upstream to the old ghost town of Custer.

The tour includes the dredge mining area,

cemeteries, the old CCC camp and ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza.

A special Yankee Fork slide program is shown each afternoon at 4 p.m. and more often if groups express interest. One of the old buildings has been fixed up next to the Custer Museum for the slide program.

Pence says the building looks as though it's going to collapse and the tourists appear quite enthused about the program.

A party of Yankee prospectors gave the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River its name in about 1866.

Bonanza, first settled in 1876, denoted optimism early-day miners felt for this location in the Yankee Fork. Situated eight miles from U. S. Highway 93, the town was laid out in 1877. Records indicate the 1880 population to have been around 1,500.

Custer's townsite was laid out in 1878 and when the town was at its zenith the population was estimated at about 3,500.

The museum is located in the Custer school house and contains many items that were used by the people during the 1880s and 1890s.

Vietnam veterans to trial

United Press International

Peter J. Mahoney was a first lieutenant who joined up for Vietnam because he feared his country was losing the war. William J. Patterson won ten medals for bravery. Alton Foss came home dragging a leg shattered by a bullet.

Next week, the U.S. government will put the three veterans, along with five others who turned against the war, on trial in Gainesville, Fla., for conspiracy to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention.

The "Gainesville Eight" — seven members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and one sympathizer — are charged with holding meetings in which they allegedly plotted to mount an assault on the August convention in Miami using "fried marbles, cherry bombs, slingshots, and crossbows."

They are Mahoney, 23, of New York City; Patterson, 24, Austin, Tex.; Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla.; Scott Camil, 26, Gainesville, Fla.; John Kniffen, 25, Austin, Tex.; Stanley K. Michelsen, 23, Gainesville, Fla.; Donald P. Purdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla., all members of the VVAW. The supporter is John Briggs, 20, Gainesville, Fla.

Dean, Erlichman differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of all the contrasts in the nine weeks of Senate Watergate hearings thus far, none has been sharper than that between the testimony of John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, and John D. Erlichman, who was Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

Here are their versions under oath to the Senate Watergate Committee, one month apart, on some of the key aspects of Watergate:

Did Dean warn Nixon March 21 of the depths of the scandal?

Dean: "I began by telling the President that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it. I then gave him a broad overview of the situation. I then proceeded to tell him some of the highlights that had occurred during the cover-up. I then proceeded to tell him that perjury had been committed, and for this cover-up to continue it would require more perjury and more money."

Erlichman: "I have great difficulty in believing that the President was told what Mr. Dean says he told, because of the President's approach to

this. I am forced to the assumption, by the President's conduct, that one of two things was taking place: Either he still confidently believed that the White House was without blame, or he was involved in setting a few snares on the trail and was playing it cool."

What was the background atmosphere at the Nixon White House?

Dean: "The Watergate matter was an inevitable outgrowth of a climate of excessive concern over the political impact of demonstrators, excessive concern over leaks, an insatiable appetite for political intelligence, all coupled with a do-it-yourself staff, regardless of law."

Erlichman: "He (Dean) suggests he was the only sane one in the bunch. From close observations, I can testify that (the President) is not paranoid, weird, psychotic or hypersensitive to criticism."

Was a scheme developed to cover-up high-level involvement?

Dean: "Within the first days of my involvement in the cover-up (in June), a pattern had developed where I checked with (H. R.) Haldeman and

Erlichman before I did anything. (by March) I reached the conclusion, based on earlier conversations I had with Erlichman, that he would never admit to his involvement in the cover-up."

Erlichman: "I had no part in any cover-up."

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Jeff Thomsen charges to Burley golf victory

BURLEY — Young Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, fired a stinging five under par 87 Sunday to come from two shots behind and win the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Thomsen, who started the day two shots behind 1972 champion, 16-year-old Bill Spencer played the best round of the day without recording a single bogie. His 71-67, six under par total was good for a three shot win over charging Treasure Valley products Paul Lodge and Pat McGowan, who both recorded two under par 142's for the tournament.

Lodge had the second best round of the day with a four under par 68 as he recorded five birdies, a bogie and the rest pars. McGowan shot a steady two under par 70 in his shot at the title.

The 485 yard first hole on the Burley Municipal course, actually became the decisive hole of the tournament. It was there Thomsen picked up two

birdies while first day co-leader Bill Spencer played it in one over. Attorney Tom Church, who also shared part of the lead the first day took a disastrous double bogie on the hole as it played as the 10th hole. He put himself permanently out of the picture with another double bogie on the next hole, the par 3 11th.

Spencer, while playing badly, was still in picture until the par 4, 15th hole where he hit two consecutive tee shots out of bounds and eventually took a double par eight on his way to finishing out of the money.

Former World Champion Cowboy, Dean Oliver was actually closest at one point to Thomsen as he eagled the 10th hole. But he later fell from contention with several bogies on the back side. He ended up in fourth spot at 142 followed by Glenn Blakeley, Burley, at 143 and Gus Menpae at 145.

In the first flight Dale Williams Burley, Dale King,

and Don Hulbert, Twin Falls all tied at 149 for first place. Doug Hoggan, Burley was fourth at 152, Roger Nussgen, fifth at 153 and Garth Jones, Burley sixth at 154.

Jim Campbell, Burley, shot a second day 78 to go with a first round 73 to win the second flight by seven shots over second place Frank Langer, Burley at 158. Gleason Anderson and Mike Kleopfer, and Jay Hatt, all Burley tied for third spot at 160.

Roger Hofies and George Anderson, both Burley were next at 161.

In the third flight, Jerry Vegwert, Burley, overcame a five shot deficit to edge Fred Allen, Burley, for first place in

the third flight at 167. Allen, who barded a first round 78, skied to a 90 Sunday to slip to second place at 168. Dr. Hayden Ellingham, Burley and Lanny Brower tied for third and fourth at 172. Five players, Gerry Dunn, Burley, Demar Henderson, John Kober, Wes Karlson and Jim Roper, Burley, all tied for fifth and sixth money at 173.

In the net fourth flight Craig Nelson came from behind to win the flight at 118 followed by John White and Dick Adams, both Burley at 133. Harry Temple and Virgil Cross both Burley were next at 134. Burley players Rich Benke and Don Manning tied for sixth spot at 135.



Jeff Thomsen, Burley Champ

Ashe overpowers Okker for first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confident Arthur Ashe overpowered Tom Okker in the finals of the \$75,000 Washington Star News Tennis Championship Sunday 6-4, 6-2.

For once, it was not only Ashe's blazing service but his ground game, steadier than ever, that enabled him to dispose of Okker, who has given him trouble in the past.

Ashe was in control the entire match giving away only a dozen points on service and handcuffing the Dutchman with shots to the corners.

Okker, who came from behind last March during the pro tour said afterwards "he

didn't even give me any time to work up a sweat or get tired." The match lasted just an hour. "He didn't give me a chance to play any tennis," Okker said. "He kept the pressure on me all the time. He hit everything deep and fast." Ashe took command in the fifth game of the first set breaking Okker's service after the game had gone to deuce four times. From that point on Okker had to struggle for every service point and, in the second set, was able to hold service only once.

Ashe won \$11,000 for the first prize money and Okker collected \$6,800.

Pirates topple Phillies twice

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates overpowered the Philadelphia Phillies for identical 5-2 victories Sunday behind home runs by Willie Stargell in the opener and Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson in the nightcap.

Stargell's 31st season homer was his only hit of the day but it pushed the Pirates ahead to break up the first contest and stay up a three-hitter for loser Dick Ruthven.

Robertson picked up two RBI with a second-inning homer and a single in the second game. Sanguillen's homer after Rennie Stennett walked put the Pirates ahead 3-0 in the third inning.

Ruthven was sitting on a 2-1 lead provided by Willie Montanez run-scoring single. He had struck out nine batters including Stargell.

1st game		2nd game	
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Boone 4-0-0	Martini 2-0-0	Boone 4-0-0	Martini 2-0-0
Chapman 3-0-2	Ritterman 1-0-0	Chapman 3-0-2	Ritterman 1-0-0
Hammock 2-0-0	...	Hammock 2-0-0	...
Schmidt 1-0-0	...	Schmidt 1-0-0	...
Dwight 0-0-0	...	Dwight 0-0-0	...
MWaltke 0-0-0	...	MWaltke 0-0-0	...
Moran 1-0-0	...	Moran 1-0-0	...
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

Tommy Helms leads Astros past Braves

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tommy Helms hit a two-run double and scored on Tommie Agee's double in the eighth inning to give the Houston Astros an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Lee May, who hit a two-run homer, led off the eighth with a single and advanced on Johnny Edwards' sacrifice. Edwards was safe on Dave Johnson's high throw to first base. Helms then drove in both runners with his double off the left field wall and advanced to third when Marty Perez hit Edwards' in the head when trying to throw him out at the plate. Agee followed with his second double of the day to score Helms.

Ken Forsch threw three innings of hitless relief to pick up the victory, moving to a 9-9 record.

Atlanta jumped ahead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Perez and Paul Casanova's two-run homer. Houston came back in the fourth on May's two-run homer into the left field third deck and went ahead in the

1st game		2nd game	
Houston	Atlanta	Houston	Atlanta
Boone 4-0-0	...	Boone 4-0-0	...
Chapman 3-0-2	...	Chapman 3-0-2	...
Hammock 2-0-0	...	Hammock 2-0-0	...
Schmidt 1-0-0	...	Schmidt 1-0-0	...
Dwight 0-0-0	...	Dwight 0-0-0	...
MWaltke 0-0-0	...	MWaltke 0-0-0	...
Moran 1-0-0	...	Moran 1-0-0	...
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

Richard Petty is stock car winner

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — Four-time NASCAR Grand National champion Richard Petty overcame nearly a one-lap deficit Sunday to win the 200-lap Acme 500 USA stock car race at Pocono International Raceway.

Petty, driving a 1973 Dodge, won with a record average speed of 132.781 mph and held a 16-second margin over runner-up Butch Hartman at the end of the \$60,000 race. Hartman, the reigning USAC stock car king, was followed by defending champion Roger McCluskey,

Ramo Stott and Ray Darnell. A.J. Foyt, who won the pole position with an average speed of 148.983 mph, was disqualified from fourth to seventh for passing the pace car while a yellow caution flag was displayed. He said the ruling would be appealed.

Petty, from Randleman, N.C., held nearly a lap advantage over McCluskey after 120 laps. He was about to lap Hartman and Foyt when, on the 121st lap, Larry Moore's 1972 Chevy hit a retaining wall, forcing a caution flag.

Cleveland wins pair from Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tom Timmerman tossed a four-hitter and Buddy Bell hit a two-run homer Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and their first doubleheader sweep of the season.

Gaylord Perry won his first game since June 25 and Frank Duffy knocked in three runs to spark the Indians to an 8-2 victory in the opener.

Timmerman, who came to Cleveland from Detroit on June 15, held Boston without a hit over the first six innings before Danny Cater opened the seventh with a single, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Bob Montgomery.

The 33-year old righthander, making his second start for the Indians, ran his record to 3-3 by striking out seven and walking five in hurling his first complete game since June 21 of last year.

A pair of wild pitches by Boston starter and loser Ray Culp gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the second inning and an error by Montgomery gave the Tribe another tally in the fourth.

Johnny Ellis drilled a bases

1st game		2nd game	
Cleveland	Boston	Cleveland	Boston
Harger 4-0-0	...	Harger 4-0-0	...
Murphy 3-0-1	...	Murphy 3-0-1	...
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

Milwaukee sweeps pair from Yankees

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott drove in all six runs with a grand slam home run and bases-loaded singles to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

In the first game, Bob Coluccio drove in the winning run with a triple and Dave May and Scott each collected three hits to back up Jerry Bell's eight-hit pitching as the Brewers won 7-2.

Brewers' center fielder Dave May hit safely in both games to extend his hitting streak to 23 games, longest in the American League this season.

In the second game, Scott drove in the first two Brewer runs in the first inning with a bases-loaded single after Coluccio had walked. Pedro Garcia singled and May walked.

Scott's grand slam, his first in the major leagues, came off Sam McDowell in the seventh after Tim Johnson walked, Coluccio doubled, and May was walked intentionally. The home

1st game		2nd game	
Milwaukee	New York	Milwaukee	New York
Coluccio 4-0-0	...	Coluccio 4-0-0	...
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

Howard homers as Tigers top Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Howard slammed a three-run homer as the Detroit Tigers streaked to their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3 Sunday.

Howard belted his second home run in as many nights in the fifth inning to give young righthander Mike Strahler, 4-3, an insurmountable 6-1 lead. Strahler beat the Orioles for the second time this season and registered his first complete game in seven starts.

Tony Taylor drove in a pair of runs with two singles as the Tigers raked 11 hits off Orioles' rookie Don Hood and reliever Eddie Watt. Detroit now owns five straight victories over the

1st game		2nd game	
Detroit	Baltimore	Detroit	Baltimore
Strahler 4-3-0	...	Strahler 4-3-0	...
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

Jeff Thomsen, Burley Champ Late rally gives Montreal 6-4 win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Fairly's two-run single to right capped a three-run eighth inning rally and gave the Montreal Expos a 6-4 decision over the New York Mets Sunday.

Mike Marshall, the fourth Expos' hurler, received credit for the victory and raised his record to 9-6. Combined with his 20 saves, Marshall has directly contributed to 29 of the Expos' 48 triumphs this season.

With the score 4-3 in favor of New York, Ken Singleton singled to open the eighth and was forced at second by Hal Breeden. Bob Bailey then stroked his third double of the day, to left-center, scoring Larry Lintz, pinch-running for

Breeden. After two walks loaded the bases, Fairly, who entered the game an inning earlier as a pinch-hitter, stroked his game-winning single.

The Expos scored two runs in the third on one hit. The Mets came back in the fourth to tie the contest on a two-run double by Jim Beauchamp who had replaced John Milner at first base when Milner suffered a strained right shoulder.

Montreal picked up another run in the fifth on Ron Woods' second run-scoring single of the game but the Mets came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on Sunday, to left-center, scoring scoring singles by Felix Millan and Rusty Staub.

St. Anthony tops Bellevue in meet finals

HAILEY — St. Anthony ended the Cinderella hopes of Bellevue 18-9 Sunday afternoon to win the annual Wood River Little League baseball invitational title.

Bellevue came into the finals with eyelash one-run decisions over Caldwell, Caldwell tournament champs, and Twin Falls, Jerome invitational winner, but couldn't find the combination against St. Anthony.

1st game		2nd game	
St. Anthony	Bellevue	St. Anthony	Bellevue
...
Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4	Totals 28 5 7 4

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			G78-15	\$33.00	\$11.00			

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Tom Weiskopf continuing incredible victory streak

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, continuing his incredible performance as the hottest golfer on the PGA tour, fired a two-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Canadian Open by two strokes — his fifth victory in his last eight tournaments.

Wood notches 20th win as White Sox top Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rubber-armed Wilbur Wood, picking up speed in his bid to become the major leagues' fourth 30-game winner in the last half century, struggled to his 20th victory Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 8-6.

Cubs split pair with St. Louis

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams belted a two-run homer in the first inning and singled home the winning run in the seventh to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory in a Sunday doubleheader split with the St. Louis Cardinals who won the opener, 5-3.

Cincinnati, Padres split doubleheader

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Roger Nelson, who missed nearly two months of the season due to arm trouble, pitched Cincinnati to a 4-2 win over San Diego after rookie Troedson and the Padres' right hander Gary Nolan's 1973 debut by beating the Reds 7-1 in the Sunday doubleheader.

Royals top California 7-0, 7-6

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Gail Hopkins and Amos Otis slammed run-scoring singles in the 11th inning Sunday, sparking the streaking Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 victory over the California Angels and a sweep of their doubleheader.

first time in his career — a figure previously attained on the PGA tour — only by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Bruce Crampton.

Wood's 20-14 record includes a decision in every game in which he has appeared, allowed 11 hits and all six runs in 6 2-3 innings before Cy Acosta came on to relieve him and pick up the save.

The victory, Wood's eighth in 12 starts on two days rest this season, marked the third time in three years as a starter that he reached the 20-victory mark. It made him the first in the majors to win 20 this year and also moved him within two days of the pace set by Denny McLain, the majors' last 30-game winner, in 1968.

Table showing baseball game results including teams like St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Padres with scores.

Table showing American League Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

included birdies on the first five holes, was third at 281. Hale Irwin, who led after the first round when he shot a 65, closed with a 68 for 282 and fourth place.

Chicago scored three quick runs off loser Dave Goltz in the first on a single by Jerry Hairston, a walk to Bill Melton, Henderson's single and a two-run single by Tony Muser.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Crawford drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Steve Garvey contributed a three-run homer in a four-run eighth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-2 win over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Table showing National League Standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table showing Sunday's Results with columns for team, score, and pitcher.

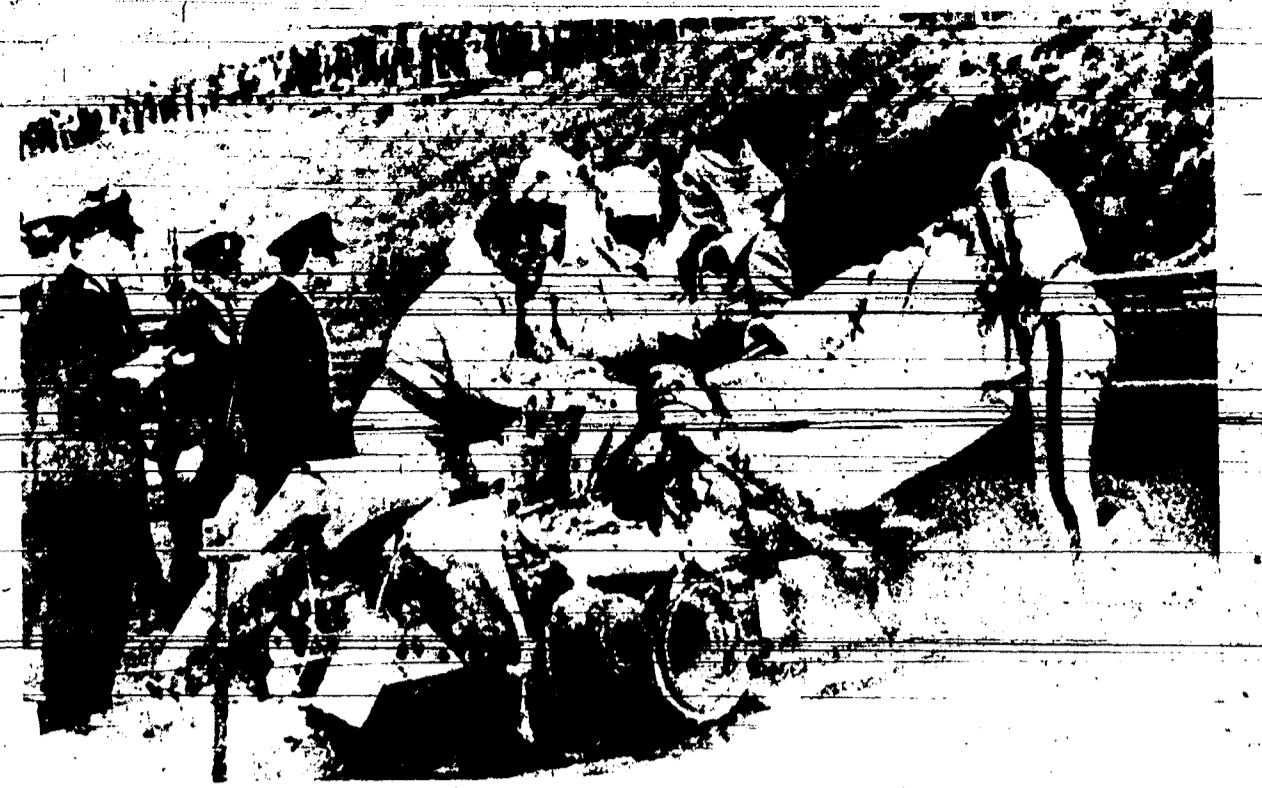
played well the back side, I could come out on top." Weiskopf was even par after the front nine, but closed the back nine at two-under-par 34 with "the best back nine I have played in the tournament."

effort with four RBI on a first-inning single and a three-run homer in the third, and Acosta provided relief help in the seventh.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Homers by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando powered the Oakland A's to a 7-4 nightcap win and a doubleheader split with the Texas Rangers in the opener here Sunday.

Table showing Monday's Games with columns for time, location, and broadcast info.

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert crushed second-seeded Linda Tuero, 6-0, 6-0, Sunday to win the \$25,000 Marie O. Clark Memorial Tennis Tournament.



Another racing death

Roger Williamson dies after crash in Dutch grand prix

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — British driver Roger Williamson died in the flaming wreckage of his formula 1 car in the Dutch Grand Prix today, despite the efforts of fellow British driver David Purley to free him.

Jackie Stewart is winner in tragedy-scarred Dutch race

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Scotsman Jackie Stewart reached a milestone in formula 1 auto racing today by chalking up his record 26th victory in the Dutch Grand Prix but said his win will be scarred forever by the death of fellow-British driver Roger Williamson.

Chris Evert cops tourney

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert crushed second-seeded Linda Tuero, 6-0, 6-0, Sunday to win the \$25,000 Marie O. Clark Memorial Tennis Tournament.

Creshaw captures western amateur

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Ben Creshaw, the 21-year-old golfing whiz from the University of Texas, defeated Jimmy Ellis of Virginia Beach, Va., 4-and-3 Sunday to win the 71st annual Western Amateur Championship.

BRITISH DRIVER DAVID Purley covers fellow British driver with a blanket after Roger Williamson fatally wrecked his car in the Dutch Grand Prix in Holland on Sunday. Firefighters and police examine the car after the fire is extinguished.

Eye witnesses said Williamson was traveling at about 120 miles per hour when his car hit the left hand barrier, overturned twice and caught fire. It came to a rest upside down on the right side of the track.

Creshaw captures western amateur

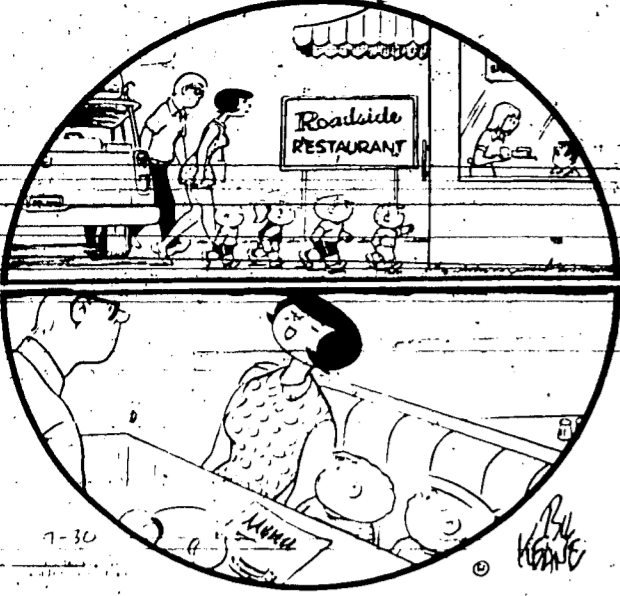
Creshaw closed out the match on the 15th hole with a pair after he dropped his third shot on the 531-yard hole seven feet from the pin.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A day when a considerable amount of confusion exists as to how best to let others know you like them and want to do some thoughtful things for them. Asking with a friendly smile what your associates expect of you gives you better answers than you could think of.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve order in your surroundings now and do kind things for others without making them feel beggarly. Add new items to your wardrobe. Have a delightful time with persons you like a great deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with persons you like a great deal can bring fine recreation and much happiness. Be cordial with everyone. Creative work is excellent if you plan each step wisely first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't get into any arguments at home, or there could be serious trouble. Using care in all you do is excellent. Don't discuss that strange situation today with kin, since another day would be far better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get at that shopping and errands without further procrastination, but use care in motion and with finances. Read some communication over twice so you get the true meaning. Avoid one who talks nonsense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to add much to present holdings and can do just that by wise investments. Check that bill you do not feel sure about. Make certain your home is in excellent order and is clean.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it difficult to make those decisions of an important nature, so stick to less vital matters. If you show others you like them, all works out to your benefit. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Sit down and reflect upon the happenings around you, but do not state your views. Handle all those duties that are yours with real dispatch. Go over your idealistic concepts in the evening. Put them to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Some friend may state ideas now that are not correct about you, so be sure you correct them immediately. Plan to attend a social function that can lead to interesting conversations, benefits. Do some friend a big favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to straighten out credit or career matter early in the a.m. Don't jeopardize your position with bigwigs. Show your affection for those you like and gain more good will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may not fully understand the conditions about you, but careful analysis will make you see them clearly. Show patience with one who boasts a good deal. Smile more and you tone down this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy taking care of responsibilities, particularly those of an official nature. Mate's views may not be yours, so don't give in to them if they are way out. Don't get into any arguments, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You could be at variance with the views of an associate, but don't take anything for granted, wait for better time for finer understanding. Have confidence in higher-up who is in public life. Steer clear of some sneaky new comer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has to have duties to perform early in life to keep him or her out of mischief and to feel wanted and a worthwhile member of society. The hard worker is definitely in this chart, and a college education may not be desired since the emphasis is on making money, starting early in life and keeping steady to profession decided upon. A business college training would be ideal here. Sports are a must.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

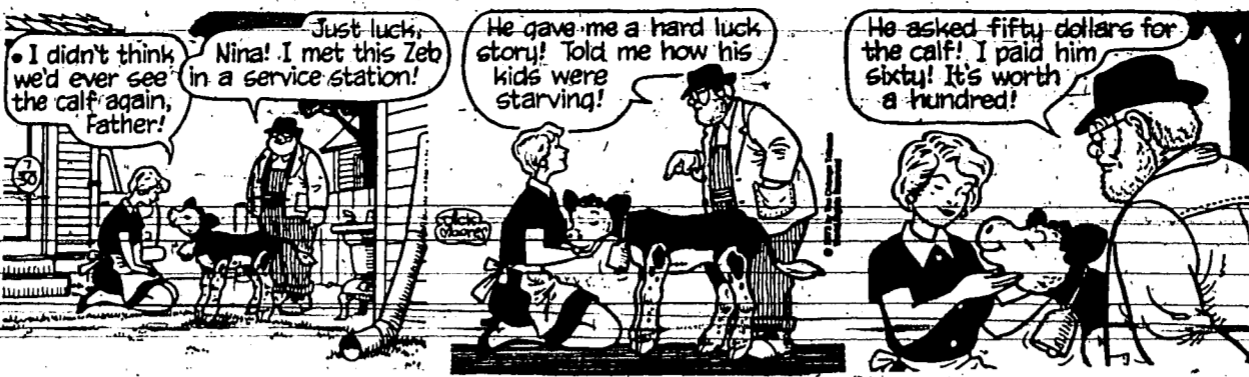
By Roger Bollen



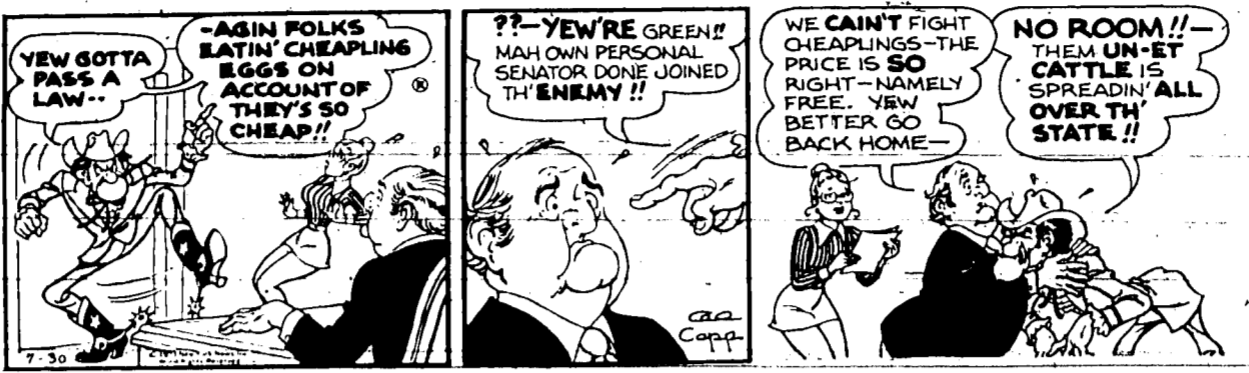
OUT OUR WAY



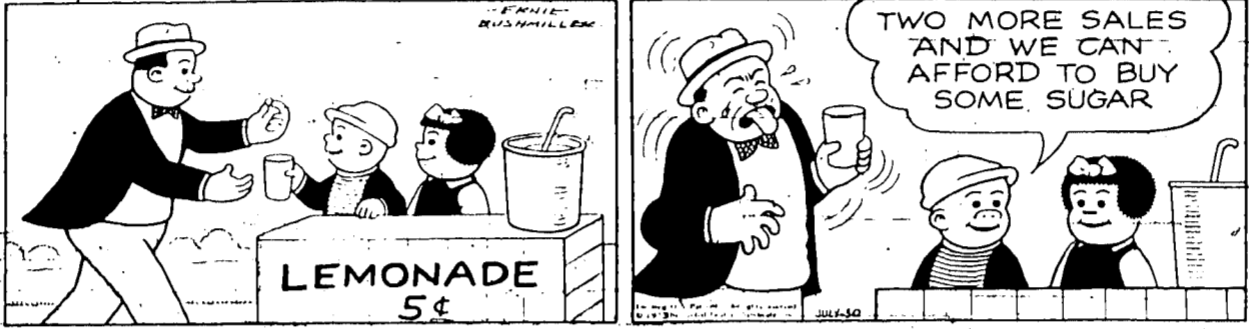
GASOLINE ALLEY



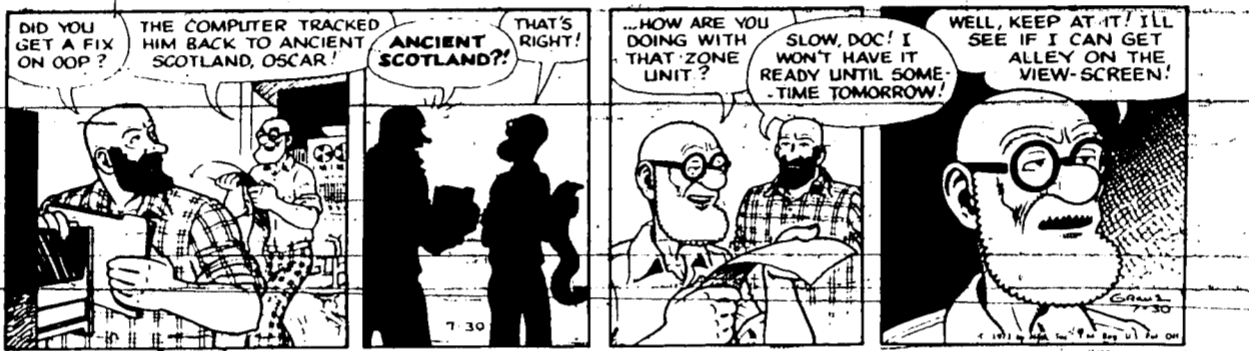
LIL ABNER



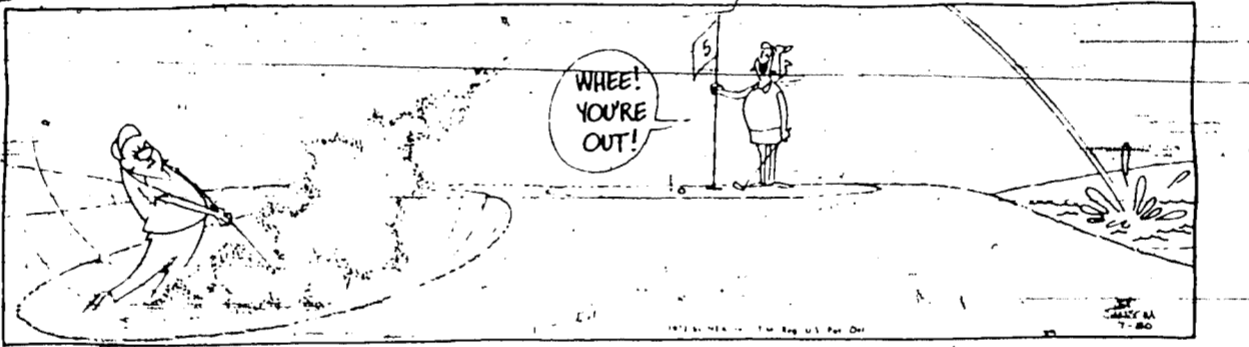
NANCY



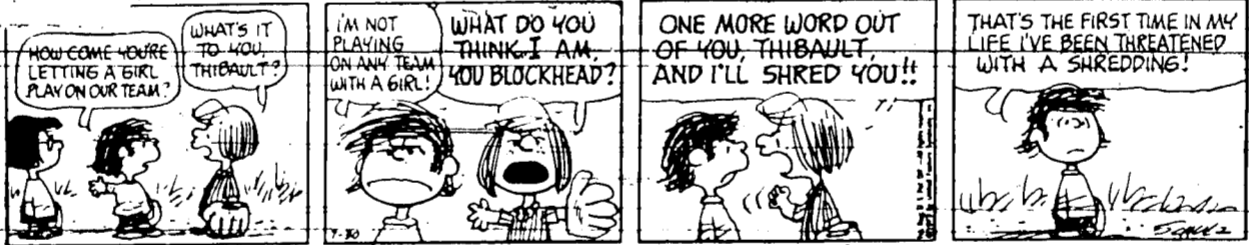
ALLEY OOP



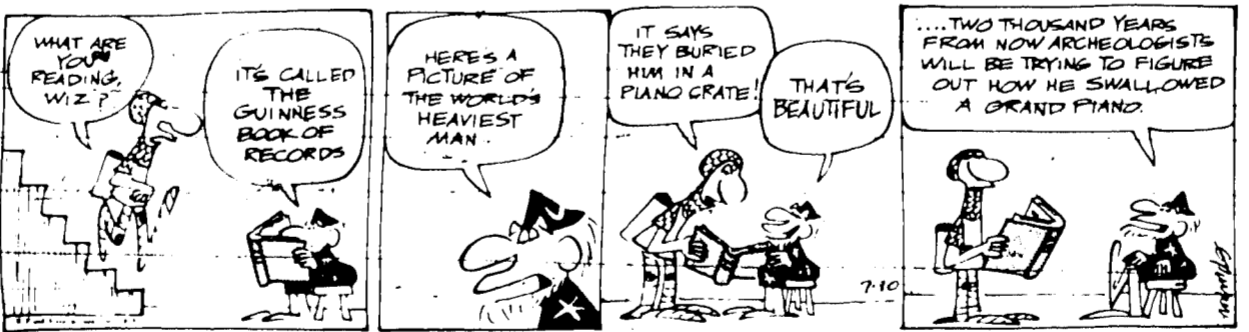
THE BORN LOSER



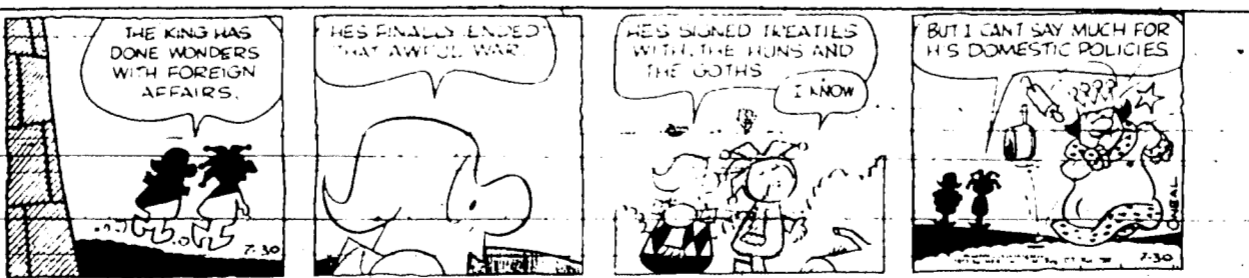
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Exactly what happens to a fellow and his girlfriend when they engage in a passionate kiss? Asked a doctor that. He said: 1. Adrenal glands secrete more adrenaline. 2. The pancreas produces more insulin. 3. Blood pressure may rise in young people from 120 to as high as 180. 4. The heartbeat can be expected to pick up to as much as 150 per minute. 5. And the nerve impulses, which prompted the foregoing, extend spinal chord trunklines and notify reproductive glands in the pelvic area. That's too clinical. I should have asked Keats or Shelley.

Law in Great Britain says a husband is entitled to the return of any money his wife sugarbolls out of her housekeeping budget. One out of every 25 brides-to-be buys her own engagement ring. A preferred toast of the poet John Massfield was "Here's to life -- a long headache and a noisy street!" Baby boys sleep less than baby girls. Why is that? Those states wherein students get the best education now, one study shows, in order are Iowa, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Oregon.

BRAWLS

Q: "Take people shot with guns in barroom brawls, armed robberies, family fights, so on. How many survive?"

A. About 88 out of every 100

Q: "I, too, will bet you a stogie you can't name the beast that lays square eggs."

A. Will you settle for the Swell Shark? It lays rectangular eggs.

Q: "What was the average sale price of a new house at last report?"

A. About \$32,500.

It's commonly claimed that Man and the ape are the only two animals that use weapons. Rocks and clubs, so on. That's wrong. Elephants repeatedly have been seen to tear branches loose from trees to beat back snapping dogs with same.

LIE DETECTOR

Understand a low-priced lie detector is about to be sprung upon the market. To sell for \$45. Payable in installments, no doubt. Sir, this is serious. Any wife can run this thing, it's said. All she has to do is hook it up to her gentleman friend, then start firing questions at him. Please send a contribution promptly. Intention here is to buy up the patent rights.

Sparkplugs in the average car during 12 months transmit enough electricity to power all the appliances in the average home for 15 months.

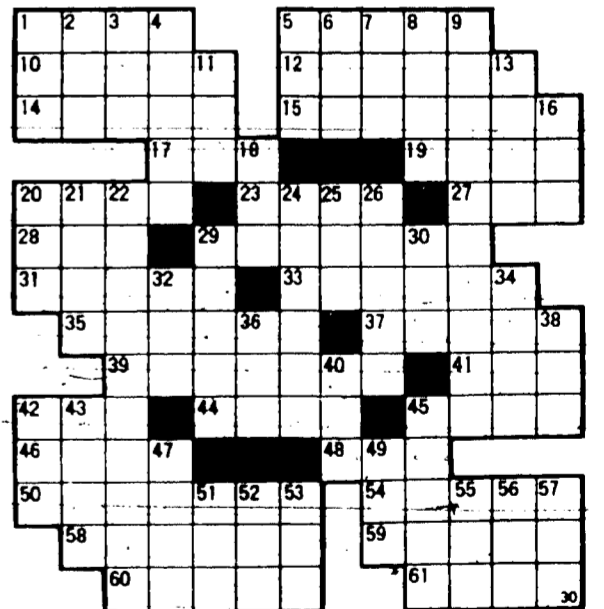
Only tame parrots imitate the sounds they hear. Wild parrots don't. Odd.

Thirsty? Drink a cauliflower. About 92 per cent of it is water.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Coin Collection

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Employer | 13 Former Portuguese coin | 34 French river |
| 1 Old French coin | 46 Preposition | 16 Ard | 36 Sphere |
| 5 d'or | 48 Cattle genus | 18 Meadow | 38 Baronet's title |
| 10 Pakistani coin | 50 Garden plant | 20 Cetacean | 40 Cry loudly |
| 12 Ejection | 54 Dutch gold coin | 21 Dodecanese island | 42 504 (Roman) |
| 14 Heroic deeds | 58 Acted wildly | 22 Self-centered | 43 Unique act (coll.) |
| 15 Lauded | 59 Shrub genus | 23 Cut off twigs | 44 Greek coin |
| 17 Far off (comb. form) | 60 Lower corners of sails | 7 Land of the free (ab.) | 49 Poetic genre |
| 19 Asterisk | 61 Bard | 25 Coolidge's nickname (suffix) | 51 Summer (Fr.) |
| 20 Grocery item | | 9 Ancient Roman coin (var.) | 52 Recent (coll.) |
| 23 Apoplexy (plant pathol.) | 1 Unit of work | 11 Mariner's direction | 53 Public notices (coll.) |
| 27 English city | 2 Actor's hint | 11 Mariner's direction | 55 Workers' group (ab.) |
| 28 Regiment (ab.) | 3 Times of prosperity | 11 Mariner's direction | 57 Make lace |
| 29 Bullfighter | 4 Bout (coll.) | | |
| 31 100 lakhs | 5 Cut off twigs | | |
| 33 One of the Furies | 6 Pronoun | | |
| 35 Spotted feline | 7 Land of the free (ab.) | | |
| 37 Groups of two | 8 Disease (suffix) | | |
| 39 Himalayan peak | 9 Ancient Roman coin (var.) | | |
| 41 One (comb. form) | 10 Roman coin (var.) | | |
| 42 Ouse tributary | 11 Mariner's direction | | |
| 44 Spanish river | 12 Mariner's direction (ab.) | | |



MAJOR HOOPLE





FREE!

"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

If You Have Found An Item Or A Pet Has Shown Up At Your Home Advertise It FREE In The Times-News Classified Lost & Found Column! Phone 733-0931 or Check Your Phone Book For A Toll Free Number.



CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

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 - 02 Lost & Found
 - 03 Announcements
 - 04 Special Notices
 - 05 Memorial Notices
 - 06 Personal
- Selected Offers**
 - 07 Jobs of Interest
 - 08 Employment Agencies
 - 09 Male Help
 - 10 Female Help
 - 11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
 - 12 Baby Sitters-Child Care
 - 13 Situations Wanted
- Business Services**
 - 14 Used Street Business
 - 15 Service Director
- Real Estate For Sale**
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 - 17 Out of Town Wanted
 - 18 Real Estate Wanted
 - 19 Farms & Ranches
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 - 21 Access & Lots
 - 22 Cemetery Lots
 - 23 Vacation Property
 - 24 Mobile Homes
- Rentals**
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 - 26 furnished Apts & Duplexes
 - 27 Unfurnished Apts & Duplexes
 - 28 Rooms
 - 29 Mobile Homes
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 - 31 Rental Agencies
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 - 41 Wanted to Buy
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 - 43 Antiques
 - 44 Musical Instruments
 - 45 Radio TV & Stereo
 - 46 Furniture & Carpet
 - 47 Appliances
 - 48 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 49 Beauty Salons
 - 50 Garage Sales
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 - 51 Good Things to Eat
 - 52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
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 - 83 Trucks
 - 84 Tractors
 - 85 Jeep - Where Do They Get Them?
 - 86 Autos for Sale

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED sales person with interior design ability for leading Twin Falls furniture store. Send resume to Box 21, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

SILK FINISHER, preferably an older woman with experience, will teach. Write to Times News, Box H 8.

TITLES:

- 1 Home Visitor for Home Start Project of Head Start
- 2 Community Assistant for Home Start

SALARY RANGE: \$2.00 \$2.30 hr

JOB DESCRIPTION: Can be obtained at either South Central Community Auction Agency-260 2nd St East or Head Start 139 6th Ave East.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Working with pre-school children and their parents in their home.

DATE CLOSING: Aug 6, 1973

CONTACT MIKE BROWN OR DENNIS DEAN - 734 5550
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TITULO:

- 1 Visitante de casa para el Proyecto de Home Start que esta con Head Start
- 2 Asistente de la Comunidad para Home Start

SUELDO: \$2.00 \$2.30 hr

DAFOS DE TRABAJO: Pueden obtenerse en cualquier de estos dos lugares: South Central Community Auction Agency 260 2nd St East o Head Start 139 6th Ave East.

RERESPONSIBILIDADES: Trabajando con Niños que todavia no comienzan escuela y con los parientes en su casa.

Fecha cerrando para aplicaciones: El dia seis de Agosto mil novecientos setenta y tres.

HABLEN CON MIKE BROWN o DENNIS DEAN - 734 5550
Un empleado de oportunidad Equal

09 Male Help

Welders, metal fabricators. Must be skilled and willing to work. Four to five dollars an hour. Keith Mfg. P.O. Box 1, Madras, Oregon 97241, Phone 475-3802 or 3747.

Lift truck mechanic, willing to train. 733 1715

FRONT-end alignment man, contact Neil Howard at Magel Tire Store 129 3rd Avenue North.

WANTED experienced parts man for local farm machinery dealer. Write to Times News, Box H 12.

NEEDED experienced hay hauler, driving experience preferred, chance to learn diesel driving, must be over 21. Call 934 4036.

EXPERIENCED welders needed for local manufacturing Co. 733 7481.

GENERAL farm hand, experience required. Year around-100% 3 bedroom home furnished. Must be honest and reliable. Write to Garrard, Carle and Cattle Company, Route 1, Twin Falls.

IRRIGATOR tractor man, year around job, good house, salary open depending on ability, references required. 326 4872.

TWO FARM machinery mechanics and TWO FIELD servicemen, experience preferred, salary depends upon experience, hospital and life insurance, local progressive firm. Send qualifications to Box F-1 Co Times News.

CARPENTER full time employment, reply to Box 1130, Twin Falls.

Herdsman to handle dairy set up, good wage, plus production bonus. 3 bedroom home, paid vacation, call 326 5029.

EXPERIENCED fry cook, year around job in Sun Valley area. 726 5343.

NEED 1 man to assist manager. Opportunity to earn \$175 a week. Apply 7:00 - 9:00 Thursday evening. Holiday Inn, Join English.

WANTED Licensed A and P Mechanic. Company benefits, salary based on experience. 733 4487.

CARPENTER Foreman Wanted. 733 4461.

WANTED for COYS at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley. Bus boys, one clean up man, dishwasher, apply in person.

10 Female Help

WAITRESSES Day and Night Shift. Experience preferred but not necessary. Blue Quail 734 2459.

WOMAN to babysit in my home and do some light housekeeping. phone 734 2223 after 6 and weekends.

FULL TIME JOBS for mature woman. 1201 National Linen. Twin Falls, Idaho.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

NEEDED salesmen with some knowledge of buildings to call on building and painting contractors. Call 734 5022 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 9 to 6:00 p.m. on weekends.

12 Baby Sitters-Child Care

JACK AND JILL, Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733 6647.

WOULDLIKE to do babysitting in my home, days 536-2024, Wendell.

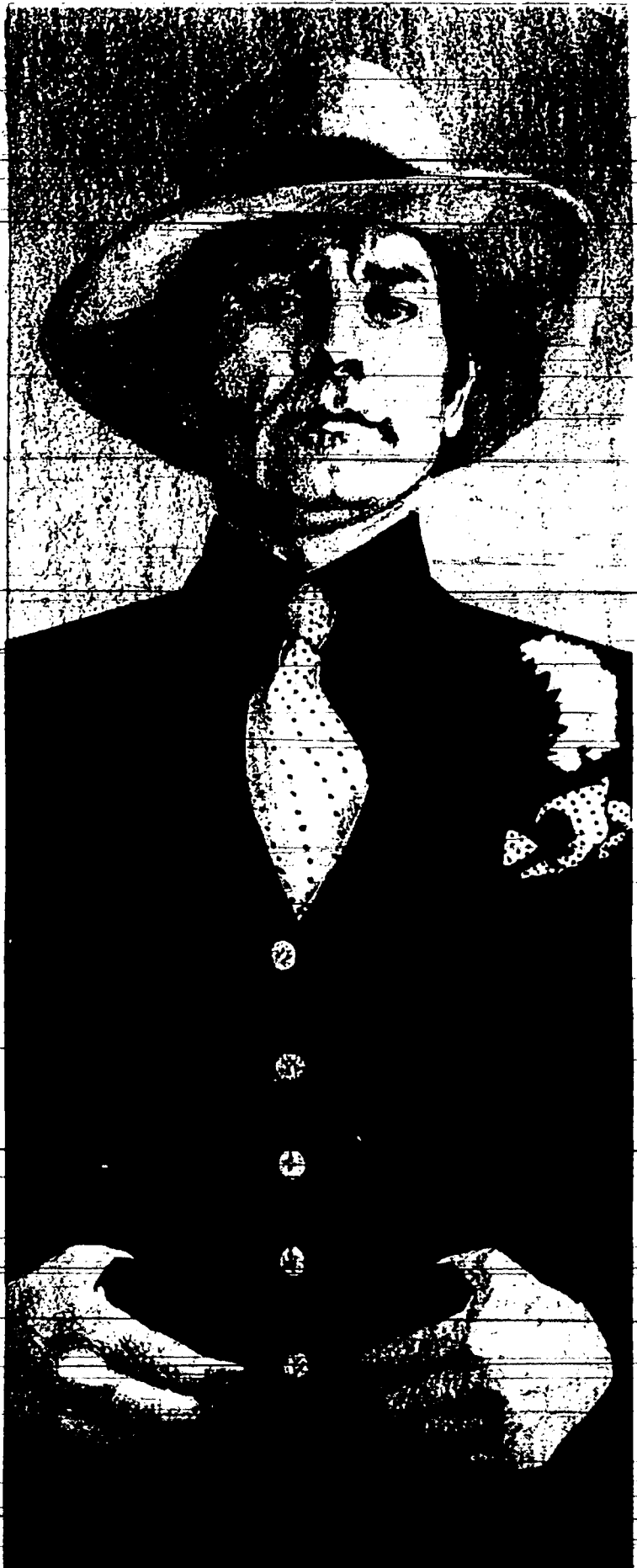
BABYSITTING DONE in my home any Age. 734 3279.

LICENSED Daycare home. Kellwood Area. Babies and small children. For information call 734 2380.

13 Situations Wanted

STEADY employment in Magic Valley, 20 years experience as a full charge Bookkeeper, Cost Accounting. References Write H-11 Times News.

You Can Make A Deal You Can't Refuse Classified Want Ads 733-0931



01 Lost & Found

Lost wallet near Gourley Orchard in Snake River Canyon. Return papers and wallet. No questions asked. Harco, Burley, Route 1, Box 89, Burley, Idaho.

Lost Burley class ring, lost Twin Cinema Theatre first summer. Reward 638 2427. Collect.

FOUND Small grey and white dog, no collar, at Harmon Park. Call 733 7381.

Reward for Return of Boys 27 Inch Free Spirit Bike White with Black Seat. Has a broken cable and is locked in 5th Gear. 324 2615 Jerome.

5 year old Black Labrador Retriever, dragging 10' chain, Victim North Eastland Kennel Road 734 1088.

02 Announcements

RESORT Clark Miller Guest Ranch open for reservation. Call 734 3535 or Write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

03 Special Notices

TRY our lease plan of office plant and irrigation equipment. Insurance Investment Corporation. Telephone 466 4651 Nampa, Idaho 83651.

WE buy escrow mortgage contracts. Insurance Investment Corporation. Telephone 466 4651 Nampa, Idaho 83651.

I am not held responsible for debts other than my own. Winston Kennedy.

THE COVE
1 free glass of wine with chicken or finger-steak orders on Sunday. 496 Addison West.

04 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY of John Jack Kunder wishes to express appreciation to all the people for their assistance during Mr. Kunder's hospitalization and sympathy to the family after his death. Mrs. John W. Kunder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Kunder, Mr. and Mrs. Claire J. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Kunder.

WE WOULD like to reach into everyone's heart with our thoughtfulness and love for all you have done for us after God took our darling Montie. Thank you for your flowers, love, and food. Maybe one day we can return your kindness and help. God bless you all. Raymond, Emma Jean, Teresa, Mai and Richard Reifer, and relatives.

We would like to say Thank you to many friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways when the Lord took our loved one with a special thank you to Dr. Holsinger, Polly Decker, and Polly & entire staff at the Magic Valley Manor of Wendell.

Lost but by no means the least to the Jerome Seventh Day Adventist Church folks. To the Soloist To me Precious little girl that played the piano so beautifully, our deepest thank you to Viola Holchens, Vee, Lauren, Helen, Norman, Vern, Lillian, AnnLoy, Grandchildren and greats.

04 Personal

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Wallon Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Sitters. at Banner Furniture, 733 1421.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrax Drug Pills. MAGIC VALLEY DRUG and WENDELL DRUG.

NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 347 8958. First interview, \$15.00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

MON. FILER 8:00 326 5689 212 6th St.

TUES. RUPERT 8:00 438 4461 Traveling Meeting

WED. TWIN FALLS 8:00 Court House Basement

THURS. GOODING 8:30 934 5170 Traveling Meeting

SAT. BURLEY 8:00 678 7874 City Hall, 2nd Floor.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TWO people, man and wife preferred (clean office building) live in, 4 weeks. Hours from 8:00 p.m. write to Box H 10 Times News for appointment giving address and phone number.

GENERAL Auto Mechanic. Weekly Salary: (No Slow Time) workmanlike compensation. Free schooling paid, vacation all Holidays etc. Apply in person to Dean Motor Company.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Senior Citizen Coordinator - 1 Closing Date August 9, 1973

DUTIES: Will coordinate all Senior Service Programs and activities and arrange for special events. Must be in good health and use own car for transportation. Pay is \$325 month and mileage. Contact SCCAA 733 9351 for more information.

TITULO: Coordinador para los Ciudadanos Ancianos

Fecha de fin Agosto 9, 1973

DEBERAS: Coordinar con todos programas de los servicios de ancianidad y actividades y arreglar por especial sucesos. Tiene que ser una persona esta bien de salud y usa propio coche para transporte. Sueldo es \$325 mes y recorrido en millas. Llamo SCCAA 733 9351 para mas informacion.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 674 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733 5567. Professional, clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help

WANTED full time apprentice groceryman, prefer some experience. apply in person at Albertson's.

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Welders, metal fabricators. Must be skilled and willing to work. Four to five dollars an hour. Keith Mfg. P.O. Box 1, Madras, Oregon 97241, Phone 475-3802 or 3747.

Lift truck mechanic, willing to train. 733 1715

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NEED 1 man to assist manager. Opportunity to earn \$175 a week. Apply 7:00 - 9:00 Thursday evening. Holiday Inn, Join English.

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CARPENTER Foreman Wanted. 733 4461.

WANTED for COYS at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley. Bus boys, one clean up man, dishwasher, apply in person.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME, SOUND GOOD? Call 734 4537

AUTO Mechanic, top pay, Excellent Working Conditions, Vacation Plan, Insurance plan, Contact Ernie Kruger, Young Ford Incorporated, Burley Idaho. Phone 678 0491.

MEN WANTED C.U.I. International, formerly Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. No phone calls. 1/2 mile East and 1/2 mile South of Motor Vu theatre. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED Salesman for local plastic pipe and irrigation supply outlet. Excellent opportunity. Send Resume to Box H 7 Times News.

Cummins Diesel Mechanic needed. Aluminum Trailer repairman needed. 536 5332 or 536 7527.

COOK experienced fry cook wanted. Good pay, apply in person. Coys at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho.

WANTED Warehouse foreman, must know how to operate gravity Bean Cleaner. Good pay, fringe benefits, group insurance. Reply Box G-12, Times News.

Welders, Metal Fabricators. Must be skilled and willing to work. Four to five dollars an hour.

KEITH MFG. P.O. Box 1 Madras Oregon 97241 Phone 475-3802 or 3747.

CARPENTER

Experienced in all phases only qualified need apply. Call 702 289 2306 Will need to relocate.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For large irrigation equipment manufacturer of pivot irrigation systems. Excellent opportunity for a young man with electrical and mechanical background. Send resume to customer service manager. Pierce Corp. P.O. Box 528, Eugene Oregon 97401.

10 Female Help

NEEDED dependable, reliable baby sitter in my home 8 1/2 weeks days. 734 4173.

TWIN FALLS Insurance Agency has immediate opening for bookkeeper and general secretary. Previous experience preferred. Write Box H 15, Co Times News.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS! August 1 to December 1. No cash investment. No collection of deliveries. Training starts soon. 733 1790.

TYPIST

Applications for a typing position as an apprentice in the composing room of the Times News will be accepted with minimum qualification of 50 words per minute. Position offers 37 1/2 hour week with paid vacations, retirement plan, and insurance. Contact The Times-News, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, 733 0931.

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06 Personal

HOKY CARPEY Sweepest, greatest gift of all Hazel Netus 733 5628.

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS? Do you need help? Call 734 5180.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS ROUTE KETCHUM AREA

Good Profit for Time Involved

CALL: CLAUDIA CANTOR 726-3178

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN BURLEY - HEYBURN AREA

Must have small car in good running condition.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL MORNINGS: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 678-2552

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DOUBLE YOUR INCOME, SOUND GOOD? Call 734 4537

AUTO Mechanic, top pay, Excellent Working Conditions, Vacation Plan, Insurance plan, Contact Ernie Kruger, Young Ford Incorporated, Burley Idaho. Phone 678 0491.

MEN WANTED C.U.I. International, formerly Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. No phone calls. 1/2 mile East and 1/2 mile South of Motor Vu theatre. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED Salesman for local plastic pipe and irrigation supply outlet. Excellent opportunity. Send Resume to Box H 7 Times News.

Cummins Diesel Mechanic needed. Aluminum Trailer repairman needed. 536 5332 or 536 7527.

COOK experienced fry cook wanted. Good pay, apply in person. Coys at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho.

WANTED Warehouse foreman, must know how to operate gravity Bean Cleaner. Good pay, fringe benefits, group insurance. Reply Box G-12, Times News.

Welders, Metal Fabricators. Must be skilled and willing to work. Four to five dollars an hour.

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Experienced in all phases only qualified need apply. Call 702 289 2306 Will need to relocate.

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For large irrigation equipment manufacturer of pivot irrigation systems. Excellent opportunity for a young man with electrical and mechanical background. Send resume to customer service manager. Pierce Corp. P.O. Box 528, Eugene Oregon 97401.

10 Female Help

NEEDED dependable, reliable baby sitter in my home 8 1/2 weeks days. 734 4173.

TWIN FALLS Insurance Agency has immediate opening for bookkeeper and general secretary. Previous experience preferred. Write Box H 15, Co Times News.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS! August 1 to December 1. No cash investment. No collection of deliveries. Training starts soon. 733 1790.

TYPIST

Applications for a typing position as an apprentice in the composing room of the Times News will be accepted with minimum qualification of 50 words per minute. Position offers 37 1/2 hour week with paid vacations, retirement plan, and insurance. Contact The Times-News, 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, 733 0931.

Trucks

1969 Chevrolet Longhorn, loaded, equipped for up to 17 camper, less than 20,000 miles. 169 Addison Avenue West.

1964 Ford V-8 ton pickup, V-8 with 4 speed. Excellent condition. 733 4242.

18' all aluminum Van Box, with hardwood floor. \$400 firm. Call 924 3204.

FOR SALE an original 1929 International Truck \$750. 423 5780.

Import—Sports Cars

1972 MAZDA pickup, sports kit, H.D. bumper hitch, tonneau cover. \$1,900 or best offer. 324 2660.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, without engine, for sale. Going to college, must sell. Priced low. 733 4815, or 733 6261, after 6:00 p.m.

CLASSIC 1964 Austin Healey 2000 Rebuilt 327 Chevrolet engine. Good mechanical condition \$900. 733 3983.

1970 VW Bus, recent rebuilt engine, 25 miles per gallon. Best offer must sell. Call 934 4244.

1970 Opel 2 door, 4 speed bucket seats, great economy. 733 7369 after 5:00.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, 4 speed, reclining seats. 30 miles per gallon. Runs good. \$995. 733 7570.

TR 4.63 rebuilt, make offer or trade for foreign sedan. On view Elm at Addison, 423 5092.

1969 DATSUN 2,000 series Roadster, mint condition. 934 5726.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, new motor, new shocks, polyglass tires. Ready to go at \$1,295. Call 513 5487.

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle \$1,500. 825 5179.

1959 TRIUMPH, in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 324 8534.

1963 Triumph TR4, excellent running condition. Ross Miller, 324 2024, 733 5377.

1969 FIAT DUNE BUGGIE for sale. Needs repairs. Call 537 6642, ask for Duke.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, AM FM, Michelins. \$1,900. 733 6292.

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Autos For Sale

1965 SPORT FURY, 2 door, hardtop, new 426 wedge torque tube, steel radials, new paint. \$600. 733 9880 ask for Sam.

1968 COUGAR, XR 7 Green, 3 speed, 302, Mags, wide tires. \$1250. 733 7318.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. \$1950. 733 4201.

1964 CORVETTE convertible hardtop with 1968 327 heads. 4 speed new interior. 423 5920.

1967 MERCURY STATION WAGON, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioning V-8. \$495. 733 5467.

1972 Javelin, AMX, fully powered, make offer, call 734 5286.

1967 Red Oldsmobile 442, Excellent Condition, New upholstery, Good Tires. 733 2591.

1972 Malibu, Air Conditioning, only 10,000 miles. 734 5744.

1973 Nova V-8 Automatic, 3,500 actual miles, Phone Burtley 678 7693.

1970 Monte Carlo White with Black vinyl top. Bucket seats. Black nylon interior, air conditioning. Call 733 7900.

FOR SALE, Model T Ford touring, original condition \$2,400. Phone 543 4113.

BLUE 1965 Oldsmobile 98 All power, good upholstery, good running condition, air conditioning. 733 2993, \$500.

1971 Capri, 2,000 cc, low mileage, new steel belted tires. 4 on the floor. \$1,950. 516 7438.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, 34,000 actual miles, automatic, power steering. 4 door, excellent condition. 733 2081.

1969 OLDS 442, 365 horse, 4 speed, mags, low mileage. 934 5726.

1970 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, power steering, air, excellent condition. 733 5242.

1942 CHEVROLET, 4 door special delux. Runs good. \$300. 733 5337.

1969 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, Full power, air conditioning, AM FM Stereo Radio, Black vinyl top, 734 3298 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 MARK I, 351, high ride anti-lo, headers, power steering and brakes, will consider trade on older trailer house. 733 3269.

HELP! HELP! I'm over my head! My loss is your gain by taking over payments on a 1973 Olds Omega Hatchback, 2,600 miles, Metallic Orange, 7 brown vinyl roof, Saddle interior, with automatic, see at Pauls GMC Sales in Buhl for an advantageous Bargain, or call 543 5366.

1962 VALIANT, 2 door, Slant 6, Excellent condition, Great Economy. 733 4342, \$350. Automatic Transmission.

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET \$700.00. Honda Scrambler, carrier \$300.00. Ski Doo, Trailer \$300.00. All 1969 look good, run fine, take \$1,300.00 for all. Trade Ski Doo, Honda, Combined, separate for \$1,335. XL 250 depending on condition. 326 5178.

FOR SALE, in very good condition, 1966 Ford Country Sedan, 8 passenger, factory air, V-8 engine. \$795. 734 4940.

1970 Olds 442—Wsd 454 Cubic inches, mags. 733 4316 after 5:30.

1971 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, air, power seats and windows, vinyl top, nearly new in condition. By owner. \$43 5203 \$2895.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, runs good. 734 4358.

1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition. Good mileage, run fine, at Al Mistad Chevrolet, Wendell, call 536 2716, for information and appointment for test drive.

FOR SALE 1970 LTD Country Squire, 10 passenger, factory air, Michelin tires. For \$2195 or best offer. 654 6724.

\$40,000 worth of cars we have (just added to our inventory) Lots of low mileage cars, 67's 73's. Come out and see at Hunters' 522 Addison Avenue.

FOR SALE, 1965 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 70,000 miles, power, train, automatic transmission, power brakes, and steering, radio and heater, excellent condition. Needs Brakes, Tires and 2 Covers. Can be seen at 580 Fillmore, Twin Falls, 733 7214. Will Accept reasonable offer.

1969 Buick Special Deluxe Wagon, New Tires, Stand 1 Transmission. 350 V-8 Engine. Very Clean \$895. 324 2767.

1972 Pontiac Firebird, 8,000 miles, like new, must sell, make offer 734 5018.

MUST SELL 1970 Firebird, 350, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires, 21,000 miles, 475 Ross Street North, after 4 p.m. 734 1866.

1967 Thunderbird, 4 door, fully equipped, good condition. \$895.00. 734 2081.

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WE BUY USED CARS Theisen Motors 733 7700

Autos For Sale

1957 CHEVY, Two door, 327, 4:11 Rear end, stereo, after 5:00 p.m. 734 5160.

SAVE gas, 1972 Buick Opel station wagon, like new, 25 to 30 miles per gallon. \$2,400. 934 5763.

1966 FORD MUSTANG V-8 automatic, air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 543 4702.

1967 OLDS Toronado, 69,000 miles. Good condition. Call 543-6541. Best offer over \$1100.

Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 327, 4 speed, mags, good condition. \$700. 733 4714.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1969 Buick Skylark, low mileage, good on gas, good condition. 733 7934.

1967 Buick Electra, immaculate inside and out. Power, air, automatic, good rubber. 733 3050.

Autos For Sale

SALE! 1966 Baracuda Formula S Good condition, 4 speed, Mags. 734 5153 6 00 p.m.

1967 Buick Electra, immaculate inside and out. Power, air, automatic, good rubber. 733 3050.

Autos For Sale

1968 DODGE Charger R1 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, belonged to local Dr. new car trade in. \$1295. Call Mr. Harrison 733 3336.

1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, outstanding medium blue white vinyl top, extremely low mileage blue fabric interior, new car trade in, local 1 owner, as clean a car as you'll ever find. **SAVE** Call Mr. Byber 543 4719.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, blue in color inside and out. \$795. Call Mr. Askew 536 2511.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite station wagon, factory air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, low mileage, all good inside and out, vacation ready. **\$1990** Call Mr. Douglas 734 2325.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville belonged to local businessman, new car trade in, medium brown metallic, white vinyl top, factory air conditioning. **\$1595** Call Mr. Brown 734 4433.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, all beige white vinyl interior, air conditioning, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in. **\$1695** Call Mr. Gandy 733 3298.

1972 AMERICAN MOTORS Gremlin X 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, just like new, very low mileage. **\$2295** Call Mr. Giffen 733 7090.

1970 LINCOLN Continental the best value on our lot, all beige vinyl top, all fabric interior, full power, automatic air conditioning, very clean inside and out. **\$2800** Call Mr. Arbaugh 733 4497.

1970 LINCOLN Continental Coupe, all leather interior, perfectly matched, medium brown bitum brown vinyl top, full power, automatic air conditioning. **\$3295** Call Mr. Askew 536 2511.

1971 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, beautiful light blue blue vinyl top, we sold this one new, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 40,000 actual miles. **SAVE** Call Mr. Graybill 733 5999.

1970 MERCURY Cougar 4 door sedan, local T. Wheeler Blue Metallic in color, inside and out, blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning, very clean, new car trade in. **\$2990** Call Mr. Childs 734 5580.

1968 FORD Country Squire, wood paneling, luggage rack, this beautiful station wagon is finished in a lime green with matching all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, 81,000 new tires. **\$1495** Call Mr. Gandy 734 4247.

1968 DODGE Dart 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new car trade in, super gas mileage, all blue inside and out. **\$1395**

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1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop	\$1095
1969 Mercury Marquis 4 door hardtop	\$1795
1966 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder, standard	\$595
1970 Pontiac Grand Prix clean	\$3195
1967 Volkswagen bug good transportation	\$787
1968 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan	\$1087
1965 Ford Galaxie 500	\$487
1968 Ford Mustang	\$1387
1966 Chevrolet Malibu	\$798
1972 Dodge Custom Wagon like new	\$4095
1967 Ford Mustang 2 door hdt, sharp	\$1187
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1969 Galaxie 500	\$1087
1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, sharp	\$3290

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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, and vinyl top. This is a good transportation car. Stock No. P3 724A.	\$775
1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4 Door Sedan V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio. This car has had very good care and shows it!! Stock No. 3655A	\$725
1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 Door Sport Coupe 307 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and white wall tires. Stock No. R3 564. Was \$2695	\$2475
1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 Sport Coupe V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, radio, white wall tires, bucket seats. Sharp and runs out real strong! Stock No. 3 629	\$2195
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Door Hardtop V-8 engine automatic transmission, radio and white wall tires. Very clean. Stock No. 3 486A	\$1675
1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock No. P3 700 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass. Was \$2195	\$1975
1969 MERCURY COUGAR Stock No. P3 701 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass and bucket seats. A real nice clean car. Was \$2095	\$1975
1967 PONTIAC GTP V-8 engine, 4 speed, automatic transmission, radio and bucket seats. Stereo System!! Stock No. 3 826B	\$595
1963 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, bucket seats and console. Very clean for this old of a car! Stock No. 3 162A	\$595
1970 FORD F-100 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide box, hitch and mirrors. Ready to go! Was \$2495	\$1975
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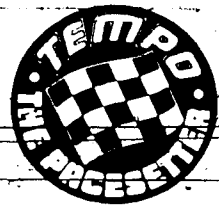
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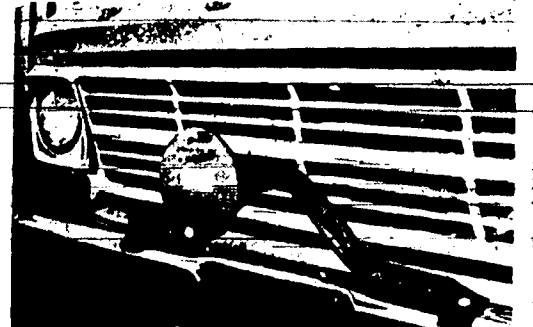
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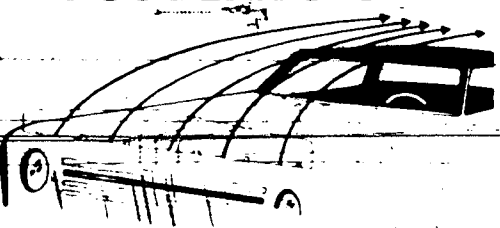
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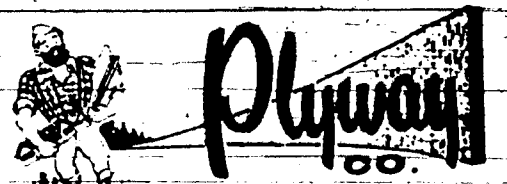
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