

Nixon let Haldeman play tapes at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private citizen H. R. Haldeman sat alone at home one summer night listening to President Nixon's secret tapes that Nixon has denied to the Senate Watergate committee.

Haldeman's dramatic disclosure at the Senate hearings Monday came in the wake of

— Nixon's statement last Thursday that none of the tapes of his conversations "has been transcribed or made public and none will be."

— Nixon's refusal to respond to subpoenas by the Senate committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, a refusal that could lead to a historic legislative vs. executive constitutional confrontation in the Supreme Court.

Cox already has filed suit in U.S. District Court and a show cause hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 7. The committee is expected to

file suit this week for a declaratory judgment.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed that Haldeman had listened to the tapes and so had White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and appointments secretary Steve Bull.

The knowledge that Nixon has taped all his conversations was gained by a committee investigator and later confirmed in testimony before the committee by a reluctant witness, former White House Deputy Assistant Alexander P. Butterfield.

This was not the case on the news of Haldeman's private audience. The former White House chief of staff and his lawyer, John J. Wilson, themselves disclosed that he had listened to the tapes. And the White House, through Buzhardt, told Haldeman that he could

testify about those portions of the tapes made of meetings where he was actually present.

"Apparently we have one set of rules for everybody in the United States and another set of rules the President has decreed for Mr. Haldeman," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a committee member, told reporters later.

"The President has waived any theory of executive privilege, separation of powers and any theory whatsoever by giving this citizen this information and by withholding it from other citizens and the duly constituted authorities.

"In the minds of the American people it's going to speak for itself," Weicker said.

Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, another committee member, also said Nixon "has waived his right to the tape."

Kept 'in dark'

H. R. HALDEMAN, former Nixon chief of staff, testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in and other "horrors." Haldeman was generally considered the most powerful man in the White House next to the President. (UPI)

Haldeman 'ignorant' of crimes

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H. R. Haldeman disputed John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III and testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or other potentially embarrassing activities.

Coolly, with a frequent grin, Haldeman — once considered the second most powerful man in the government — listened while the events that Mitchell called "White House horrors" were ticked off and said all had escaped his attention until this spring.

The crew-cut former advertising executive told the Senate Watergate Committee that when he did learn that through White House efforts funds were channeled to the seven original Watergate defendants, he treated that news as "incidental information received and dismissed."

He also testified he was told nothing of the break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, of the attempt to hide Dita Beard, lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph, from senators who wanted to question her, or of attempts to falsify cables from South Vietnam to implicate President John F. Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he told Haldeman of the "White House horrors" with the intent of "keeping the lid on." Dean said he told Haldeman of the payoffs to the Watergate burglars. Mitchell was director of Nixon's reelection campaign at the time and Dean was counsel to the President.

"I did not know of any of the items that I can recall reading in the newspapers or hearing Mr. Mitchell testify to under the category of 'White House horrors' at this time last year," Haldeman told the committee.

Despite Haldeman, Nixon won't budge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is standing by his refusal to turn over taped conversations to Watergate investigators, although H. R. Haldeman, his former chief of staff, and two top aides have heard replies. White House officials report.

Haldeman revealed in his opening testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee Monday he had heard two secret presidential tape recordings related to Watergate.

After he was out of the White House, Haldeman said that Nixon also authorized him to take home in early July another tape of a Nixon-Dean meeting in which Dean previously testified Nixon congratulated him for "containing" the Watergate break-in to the seven original defendants.

But late Monday evening, Warren said, "The President has made his position clear on this matter. The President has stated his position" in refusing the tapes.

today in brief

His delay spacewalk

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight directors today delayed the first spacewalk of the Skylab 2 mission to Saturday to give the astronauts time to cure their motion sickness with rest, square meals and exercise.

Mission commander Alan B. Bean predicted that with an easy schedule for the next few days aboard the big space station, he and rookie crewmates Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma would be ready to venture outside and proceed with their normal 56-day plan.

Flight controllers decided that rest was the number one consideration and put the 3 1/2 hour spacewalk off until Saturday, advancing the pilots' first day off to Friday.

The astronauts began the fourth day of their research voyage when they were called at 7:21 a. m. EDT by ground communicator Robert L. Crippen.

"Good morning down there space fans," answered Lousma. "Good morning, Jack, you sound mighty chipper this morning," replied Crippen.

A mission control spokesman said the revised schedule for the spacemen gave them time "to do as they like" this afternoon with no scheduled activities. The morning was devoted to catching up on the lagging spacecraft activation work.

The spacewalk, to raise a sunshade over Skylab and install film in its solar cameras, originally was set for today.

Sen. Stennis goes home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., wounded seriously in a Washington Street holdup last January, was formally discharged from Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday. Stennis, who said, "This is a happy day for me," does not plan to resume his Senate duties for several weeks.



Truck noise curbs asked

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed today that limits be put on the noise that big interstate trucks can make, marking the first time the federal government has attempted to control noise.

David D. Dominick, E.P.A. assistant administrator, said the limits would bring down truck noise to the point where it could not be heard above normal traffic.

The proposed levels would involve heavy-duty diesel trucks over 10,000 pounds.

No parole for Irving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Board has denied freedom to Clifford Irving, who was sentenced to prison for defrauding a publisher with a faked biography of billionaire reclusé Howard Hughes.

The board turned down Irving's application for parole Monday, saying it would be considered again in January of 1974.



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Goofs hid Gem surplus

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the legislative auditor's office says by adding several transfers to the book balance of the state's general fund the closing figure shows a surplus of \$5.2 million for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

This figure is nearly \$2 million higher than that announced by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus two weeks ago.

Larry Kirk, managing auditor for the legislative auditor's office, told members of the legislative Revenue Projection Committee Monday an additional \$1.9 million was added to the 1972-73 fiscal year-end book balance from two transfers that weren't made and one that was made and should not have been.

Kirk said the additions were made up of \$600,000 in funds held in the standing surplus account of the state refund fund, \$1.1 million in additional surpluses held in the state sales tax fund and a \$237,000 transfer to the public school income fund.

Kirk said the Idaho code calls for a standing balance of \$400,000 in the state refund fund, but

the fund closed out the fiscal year with a \$1 million balance. Likewise, he said, the sales tax fund had a surplus of \$1.1 million at the close of the year and should have been reduced to \$50,000.

The \$237,000 transfer was made during the fiscal year, but State Auditor Joe R. Williams told the committee the additional transfer will be deducted from the money transferred to the public school income fund next year.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said today he didn't understand the reason for "breaking the pattern on the transfer of funds to the Public School Income Fund."

"I think the executive branch was trying in every possible way that they could," Roberts said, "to bring the figures out to where they could justify not lifting the entire holdback."

Roberts was referring to a 1.9 per cent general fund spending holdback imposed by the governor last year.

Bellevue cyclist killed

SAWTOOTH CITY — James I. Brothwell, 19, Bellevue, was killed Monday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a pickup truck near Sawtooth City.

According to State Policeman Max D. Sampson, the driver of the truck, Steve J. Morrow, 22, Wallace, and a passenger, Thomas A. Cannaloffo, 25, Spokane, Wash., were uninjured.

Sampson said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. on U.S. Highway 93, one mile north of Sawtooth City, about 20 miles south of Stanley. Brothwell, who was northbound, failed to

negotiate a curve, apparently because of high speed, traveled into the southbound lane and collided with the Morrow vehicle, the patrolman said.

Sampson said the youth died immediately upon impact. His motorcycle came to rest 142 feet from the point of impact.

Morrow told the investigating officer he attempted to avoid the collision by driving into the west borrow pit.

Sampson said the left front of the Morrow pickup sustained about \$1,500 damage.

Solons seek records on Nixon houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House government expenditures subcommittee said today he would seek subpoenas of construction records for President Nixon's homes in Florida and California, said to have between \$3.5 and \$3.7 million in government-funded improvements.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the White House was trying to block the subcommittee investigation. The full Government Operations Committee will meet Thursday to act on the request for subpoenas, Brooks added.

"The White House has now involved itself in this investigation and is seeking to block the subcommittee from carrying out its constitutional obligation," Brooks said.

Brooks said the government has turned over documents indicating a total of \$1.9 million was spent on Nixon homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif. He said the General Services Administration (GSA), which has supervised the construction, has indicated additional improvements were made, but has refused to turn over details.

The GSA said Monday it is preparing a new "definitive"

statement on construction at the Florida and California White Houses and it will be ready later this week.

Brooks said he met over the weekend with GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson who promised him all the files on construction. Then, Brooks said, Sampson told him on Monday: "pursuant to instructions from the White House, he could provide no further data until the White House released a comprehensive statement on these matters."

The new report on government expenditures on the Nixon properties at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., is being prepared by the General Services Administration (GSA).

The New York Times reported Sunday the total could reach \$10 million or more. Administration officials said there was "no way" the total could be that high.

But they conceded the estimate will be much higher than \$1.9 million stated in a GSA report June 21.

There were indications the White House, at the time the new report is issued, would clarify the President's transaction with New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp in the sale of 20

acres of the San Clemente estate.

An investment company set up by Abplanalp paid \$1.2 million for all the property except 5.9 acres, which Nixon retained. Under the settlement, Nixon's outstanding loan from Abplanalp totaling \$625,000 was then canceled.

It will be the third time the administration has attempted to add up outlays for projects at the presidential compounds, which it maintains were requested by the Secret Service.

On May 26, the White House said an estimated \$39,000 had been spent on the California property.

The new report also is expected to mention security installations at the home of Julie and David Eisenhower in nearby Maryland and on Grand Cay in the Bahamas, an island owned by Abplanalp, which Nixon has visited 21 times as President.

The home where the Eisenhowers live is owned by Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of the President.

Officials said the announcement would be "definitive" and that GSA Administrator Arthur J. Sampson would provide point-by-point information on the outlays.

Gem solons split on salary act

By LESTER KINSOLVING
Special to the Times-News
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives voted down a proposed consideration of a revision of the controversial Federal Salary Act, 237-156, Monday — with Idaho's two Republican Congressmen splitting on the issue.

Rep. Steve Symms told the Times-News: "I voted against consideration of this bill because I don't believe Congress should have a pay raise at this time."
Rep. Orval Hansen voted in favor of considering the measure.

Hansen was not available for comment Monday.
But a spokesman in his office said that Hansen "was in favor of open debate on the bill."
When asked about the one hour debate on the issue — with Congressional salaries rumored to be increased from \$42,500 to more than \$50,000 per year — Congressman Hansen's spokesman declined comment.

The bill, S-1989, was denounced by a number of Congressmen, including Iowa's famed "treasury watchdog," Rep. H. R. Gross.
The bill was described as "an effort to get a pay raise for members of Congress approved in a non-election year."
The bill provided that the Federal Salaries Commission should meet every two years instead of every four years, in order to recommend pay raises for Congress as well as the executive and judicial branches.



JEROME COUNTY 4-H club members board buses at the Jerome Courthouse Monday as they leave for a week at Central 4-H Camp near Stanley. Equipment being taken to camp by the 4-Hers is loaded in a trailer pulled by the bus. Those attending camp will learn camping skills, crafts and participate in special recreational activities.

Board buses

Jerome 4-H'ers attend annual camping session

JEROME — Jerome County 4-H members left Monday for a week long camp at the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp located 17 miles north of Ketchum.
Over 100 4-H members are expected to attend the week long camp. Planned activities include a get acquainted party Monday night, scavenger hunt, and a special carnival put on by the camp members the final night. A special program is being offered this year by Jesse Moses, Heyburn, on astrology.

Classes will include a crafts class to be taught by Karla Hollifield, first aid class by Barbara Fuller and Chuck LaFray and a nature hike-outdoor cookery class to be presented by Gail Welhousen, Hazelton.
Also attending the camp this year are seventeen 4-H exchange youths from Japan. Camp manager is Bill Priest, Jerome county agent. Instructors are Sharon Allred, extension home economist, Welhousen, LaFray, Fuller and Moses.

Teen Leaders are Stephanie Alastra, Candy Andrus, Twyla Bulcher, Debbie Cureton, Jennifer Diehl, Gwenna Harri, Karla Hollifield, Patty Kincaid, Mike Peterson, Carolyn Sellers, and Graydon Standley, all camp counselors and instructors. Other teen leaders include, Kelly Human, Jeff Marble, Jim Miller and Randy Sockton.
4-H leaders attending include Mrs. Larry Sellers, Hazelton, Mrs. Ed Kober, Mrs. Vergon Kohntopp and Mrs. Jeff Marble, all Jerome.

TF benefit performance slated Aug. 15 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Streets of New York," to be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium on Aug. 15 by the Antique Festival Theatre, is an American melodrama.
The performance, which is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association to raise funds toward support of two Vista

workers coming to the area, features olios, and short vignettes between the acts.
According to Aldrich Bowler, theater producer-director, this dramatic device was common in early American melodrama and vaudeville. All of the olios used by the AFT are historical pieces, and one of them, "Naughty, Naughty

Men," was the first ever used, dating back to the 1860's.
The play's melodramatic aspect includes street vendors selling chestnuts and sweet potatoes, a villain, heroine and gay '90s music. Mr. Bloodgood, the villain portrayed by Peter Marshall, absconds with Mrs. Fairweather's money. She is played by Anna Marie Boles, Caldwell, former Hansen resident.

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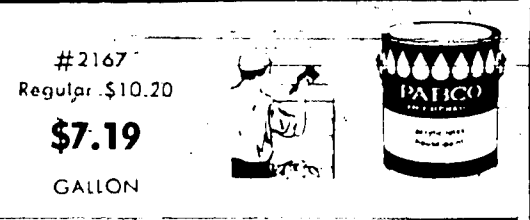


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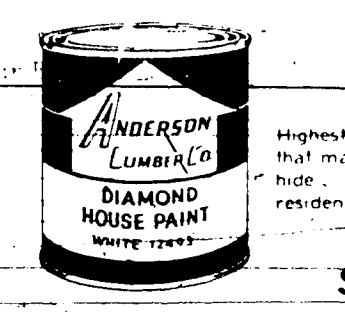
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Jerome Grassman announcement set

JEROME — Winner of the Jerome County Grassman of the Year Award will be announced at the Wednesday afternoon luncheon of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.
Bill Priest, Jerome County agent said Monday that the two candidates, Norman Perkins and Boyd Bruning, farming operations were toured last week. "The selection committee has now made their choice and will announce the winner at the weekly chamber luncheon," Priest said. He noted that the Chamber sponsors the annual grassman award.
Bruning is sponsored by Volco, Inc. and Perkins by Marshall Warehouse.
Judges were Herman Stammerjohn, last years winner, Bob Walton and Tom Prescott. Members of the selection committee are Gene Fredericksen, Ernest Coupe, R. Lyons Smith, Walton, Vince Alberdi, Willard Weight, Ted Diehl, Chuck Marshall, Melvin Magnelli, Roger Lemkuil, Mike Sullivan and Prescott.

MV Boy Scouts attend jamboree

TWIN FALLS — This week 74 Boy Scouts from the Magic Valley area are attending the National Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park.
Troop 1111 of the Snake River Area Council, led by scoutmaster Bob Rowe, Filer, and Troop 65 of the First Christian Church with scoutmaster Keith Jensen, traveled separately to the park.
The following is a trip report for July 28 and 29 from troop 65 reporter, Brian Cloward, 13.
"Dear Mr. Times News:
We are headed for the Jamboree site. None of us have had a chance to go fishing yet. After we left Grangeville we traveled past Coeur d'Alene to a police weigh station and camped there for the night.
Sunday we went to church, then got on the Dancewana and rode down Coeur d'Alene Lake and into the St. Joe River. After the boat ride we all too a swim in the lake for about an hour and then returned to the weigh station where it sometimes gets a little noisy at night when the trucks stop.
As soon as we get to the jamboree, we'll set up the camp we will sleep in this week. Will send pictures later."
Troop 1111 which left Twin Falls July 24 has now traveled to Yellowstone Park, Virginia and Nevada Cities, Montana, Banff and Glacier National Parks.

TF youth, 16, performs in NY

TWIN FALLS — Martell Morrison, Twin Falls, is performing this evening in Carnegie Hall, New York City.
Morrison, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison, is a string bass player with the orchestra of "America's Youth in Concert," which is making its concluding performance tonight in New York after playing a month-long series of European cities, including Rome, Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Paris, Brussels and

Hayes receives BLM honors

SHOSHONE — A Bureau of Land Management Special achievement award was presented to Roy Hayes this week at a special staff meeting.
The special recognition was given for outstanding work he had done as the district engineer, according to O'dell Frandsen, district manager.
Bill Mathews, state BLM director, signed the award. It was presented by Frandsen.
Frandsen said, "Roy Hayes has consistently maintained a superior degree of

TF speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Manning, Idaho director of aeronautics, will speak to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Turf Club.
The state official will discuss the advantages and the disadvantages of a proposed new regional airport in Jerome county. The department which he heads is now completing a statewide airport system study.
He will also discuss current air traffic patterns and projections and the role the Twin Falls City-County Airport is expected to play in the next decade.
Five Magic Valley counties are currently members of the Southern Idaho Airport Authority, which supports new field. Voters of Blaine and Twin Falls counties declined to join at a special election over a year ago. The Twin Falls field is the lone commercial jet airport in Magic Valley.

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Factfinders named

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello School District 25 and the Local Education Association Monday agreed to the selection of three university professors as factfinders in the district-teachers salary dispute.
Two University of Idaho instructors, Eldon Archambault and Robert Shreve, will work with Idaho State University Political Science Professor Don Jackson in determining who is at fault in deadlocked negotiations.
Jackson, also an attorney, was a mediator in the recent Pocatello fireman's salary dispute.

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Nixon forces 'fare poorly' in court

Viet peace 'standstill' due

By FRED BARNES
(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — By forcing a legal battle over his taped conversations, President Nixon is venturing into an arena — the recent courts — where his administration has fared poorly in recent months.

In fact, the courts have been a virtual disaster area for the administration's claims of authority to take steps in defiance of Congress or without the specific approval of the legislative branch.

In fact, the courts have been a virtual disaster area for the administration's claims of authority to take steps in defiance of Congress or without the specific approval of the legislative branch.

In case after case, federal judges have been less than impressed with the legal arguments presented by government attorneys in defense of actions by the administration.

Most of the cases didn't involve a claim of executive privilege. The constitutional underpinning cited by the President for his refusal to turn over tape recordings of his conversations to the Special Senate Watergate Committee and Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But one case did involve executive privilege. On Friday, Judge William B. Jones of U. S. District Court here ordered the White House to give him documents dealing with the decision in March, 1971, to raise the federal milk price support level.

Jones, who is handling a suit challenging the milk support boost, said he wanted to read the documents to determine whether the administration's assertion of executive privilege

was valid. If it is, those challenging the milk support increase won't get the documents.

While he has yet to rule on the fundamental issue of executive privilege, Jones dealt with the White House a setback merely by demanding to look at the documents. The White House had claimed he should accept its claim of executive privilege without seeing them.

Analysis

Unlike the case of the tape recordings, the milk support dispute didn't pit the White House against Congress. Consumer groups filed the suit.

But the focus in three major legal disputes in which the administration suffered setbacks has been the President vs. Congress. Here is a rundown.

1. Impoundment. In about a dozen instances this year, federal judges have ruled that the president cannot impound — or refuse to spend — funds appropriated by Congress.

Government attorneys have wheeled out a variety of arguments to defend impoundment, but the administration hasn't won a single court decision on the issue this year. (It won one last year.)

Now, the administration must decide whether it wants to carry its contention that impoundment is lawful to the Supreme Court. The state of Georgia already has asked the highest court to

outlaw impoundment, but the justices haven't acted on Georgia's suit.

2. Office of Economic Opportunity Judge Jones, who is handling the milk support case, blocked the administration from dismantling O. E. O. while Congress has provided funds for its continued existence.

Since Congress has authorized and funded O.E.O. said Jones last April, "historical precedent, logic and the text of the constitution itself obligate the administration to operate the programs as was intended by the Congress, and not terminate them."

Last month, the judge also ordered Howard J. Phillips out as acting director of O.E.O. because the White House hadn't sent his nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

3. War. Legal challenges to President Nixon's authority to carry on the war in Vietnam were routinely dismissed by federal judges, but Nixon's policy of bombing in Cambodia was declared unlawful Wednesday by Judge Orrin G. Judd of U.S. district court in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"There is no exciting Congressional authority to order military forces into combat in Cambodia or to release bombs over Cambodia," the judge ruled in a suit brought by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

Two days later, the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals blocked the judge's ruling — the first judicial challenge to the President's war-making power — from going into effect immediately. Meanwhile, another federal judge dismissed a suit by eight members of Congress who sought a bombing halt.

Though the lower federal courts have been unsympathetic, the administration can cite a January ruling by the Supreme Court as an indication that the justices might look favorably on the President's argument in the case of the tapes.

The court, on a 6-3 vote, held that members of Congress had no right to get classified documents dealing with the Amchitka Island nuclear test in 1971. Twenty-two members of Congress have brought suit to see the documents.

If the administration says the documents are classified and not subject to release under the freedom of information act, the court declared, judges must accept that and not demand to see them to determine if they are properly classified.

The January decision was on far narrower grounds than the dispute over the tapes is likely to be decided on. However, it is expected that the battle over the tapes will reach the Supreme Court by late September, giving the justices an explosive case to handle when they return in early October from their summer recess.

SAIGON (UPI) — The Vietnam International peacekeeping team will come to a virtual standstill Tuesday when Canada pulls out, according to the chairman of its Hungarian delegation.

Until a replacement is found, Ferenc Esztergaly said Monday, all investigations and supervision of prisoner releases by the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) will be suspended.

The ICCS (ICCS) held its last regular meeting with Canadian participation but planned a special meeting with acting Canadian delegation leader V.G. Turner Tuesday to wind up business.

Watergate panel termed 'vigilantes'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A citizens' committee headed by a Massachusetts rabbi has started a campaign against the "vigilante atmosphere" of the Senate Watergate Committee, charging most of its members are "hanging judges" trying to destroy President Nixon.

The committee took out a \$5,772 advertisement in Sunday's New York Times headed "An Appeal for Fairness."

Rabbi Baruch Korff, 59, of Rehoboth, Mass., who gained fame in the 1940s for his work in the rescue of Jews from Nazi Germany, is the temporary chairman of the group.

No surprise in Greek vote

(c) 1973 Washington Star-News

ATHENS — Even before the Greek government announced Monday that George Papadopoulos had received 78.6 per cent of the vote, it was a foregone conclusion that the wily intelligence officer who clamped this country under martial law in a military coup six years ago would be the first president of his self-proclaimed republic of Greece.

If there were any surprises in Sunday's referendum at all, it was the enormity of the electoral count. In view of the increasingly vocal anti-Papadopoulos mood, veteran diplomatic sources had projected Papadopoulos' total vote at something closer to 60 per cent of the count.

But the way in which the contest was run, the election of the 54-year-old Papadopoulos was never in serious doubt.

Some 5.8 million voters went to the polls to consecrate Papadopoulos' unopposed eight-year presidential term. They were also called upon — in the simple yes-no contest — to endorse the vice presidency of the country's armed forces chief, Gen. Odysseus Anghelias, as well as the constitutional change converting Greece from a monarchy to a republic — all this despite the fact that they had been warned well in advance that the June 1st abolition of the monarchy was a fait accompli.

Many Greeks consequently questioned why they should go to

the polls at all. Voting is compulsory in Greece for all citizens between the ages of 21 and 70. Thus most Greeks did vote, and a number voted open complaints.

Scores of reports of voter intimidation and irregularities at the polls have reached the offices of citizens committees set up to oppose the vote. The committees were given no opportunity to wage their own campaign in opposition to the referendum. But in light of mounting election complaints the committees may challenge Papadopoulos' presidency in the nation's supreme court.

Branding the election as an insult and a fraud, Greece's last legitimate premier, Panayotis Kanelopoulos, charged that the contest-Sunday was a "classic case of a totalitarian regime trying to cover itself with a false mantle of popular support."

Anyone reading the 34 articles of the referendum's constitutional draft would have to agree with the former premier.

Papadopoulos now rules in the fields of security, defense and foreign affairs, will command the armed forces through his appointed chiefs and, other than in the case of treason or intentional violation of the constitution itself, "bears no responsibility for actions carried out in the exercise of his duties."

US 'lies' about Vietnam hit

By LARRY GREEN
(c) 1973 Chicago Daily News

The U. S. Senate is just discovering what almost every reporter covering the Vietnam war has been saying all along: the government of the United States lied about what it was and was not doing in Indochina.

And what has emerged in the last 10 days — more than 3,600 bombing raids by B-52's in Cambodia during 1969 and 1970 and the death of 103 GI's on spy missions in Cambodia and Laos when the Pentagon and State Department denied either activity was going on — may be just the tip of an ugly iceberg.

The record of secrecy — that is, keeping things secret from the American public but not the "enemy" who knew what the United States was doing, when and where — says as much about what has happened to American-style democracy as

the affair called Watergate in whose shadow it is emerging.

Throughout the war lying, deceit, understatement and exaggeration were the rule rather than the exception when it came to matters that might draw criticism.

Candor was almost an unknown quality in the government's war-related information policies.

So cavalier was the military about it, a new top spokesman for the now defunct U.S. command in Vietnam — a colonel — was introduced to newsmen by the man he succeeded as a "graduate of the Run-Ziegler-Jerry Friedheim school of evasion and obfuscation."

At the time Ziegler was President Nixon's top spokesman and is now a chief aide to the President and the Friedheim was, and still is, the Pentagon's official

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<p>JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 10 oz. Mfg list \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p>	<p>BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS WRITE BROS. PENS Paper Mate Mfg list 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9¢</p>	<p>CREST Reg or Mint 7 oz. Mfg list \$1.13</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">81¢ ea.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Get a free Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy Doll by mail.</p>	<p>Vaseline Intensive Care BABY POWDER 9 oz. Mfg list 95¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p>	<p>Paper Mate FLAIR PENS Red or Black Felt Tip Mfg list 49¢ ea.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4/99¢</p>	<p>NEO-SYNEPHRINE Spray 1 1/2 oz. Mfg list \$1.57 NTZ Spray Mfg list \$1.72</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢ ea.</p>
<p>DERMASSAGE Medicated Skin Lotion 16 oz. Mfg list \$2.25</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.29</p>	<p>PRO TOOTHBRUSHES Soft, Medium, Hard Mfg list 4/\$2.76</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4/88¢</p>	<p>BAND-AID Johnson & Johnson Reg. Pack 70s — 20 Free Mfg list \$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p>	<p>CRUEX for Men If you're 100 and to have diaper rash, it must be something else 4 oz. Mfg list \$1.98</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.12</p>	<p>ABSORBINE, JR. 4 oz. Mfg list \$1.75</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.05</p>	<p>VASELINE Hair Tonic 3 1/2 oz. Mfg list 98¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p>

Capitalist nations support free press

By E. J. B. ROSE
(Dispatch of the Times, London)

LONDON — Freedom of the press exists only in capitalist countries. This is a very broad generalization but it is largely true because it is only where there is an economic infrastructure strong enough to support a competitive press that newspapers cease to depend for their existence on the whim of governments.

And yet there is a paradox: in capitalist systems the forces of the market lead to concentrations of ownership to mergers and to the creation of monopolies which tend to eliminate independent editorial voices and may deprive the people of a real choice of views.

Even in capitalist countries the press can only keep its independence of government if it retains the confidence of the public. Naked commercialism or irresponsible behavior may strike at the root of its freedom, for the public will cease to support a press against its government if it sees newspaper owners cynically sacrificing the public interest to private profit.

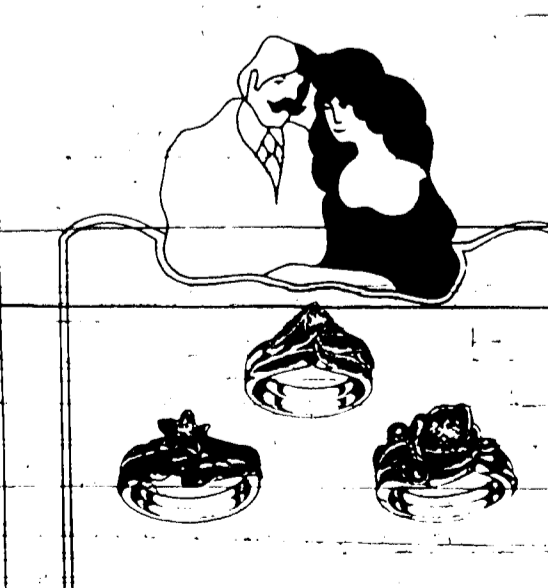
In its last annual survey the International Press Institute stated that barely one-fifth of the 132 member countries of the United Nations enjoy what

can be called freedom of information. But a mere counting of heads disguises the enormity of the situation. Over vast areas of the earth's surface there is no possibility of press freedom. In the whole Communist world there is none.

Freedom of the press has disappeared in Asia, except in Japan and India and possibly in Indonesia. It has always had a precarious existence in Latin America and now is to be found only in Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico and El Salvador. It is non-existent in the Arab world with the honorable exception of Lebanon, and there are few countries in independent black Africa where any form of free expression is allowed.

Where then does it exist? In non-Communist Europe certainly, if you exclude the dictatorships in Spain and Portugal and Greece, and you must now also exclude Turkey; in North America and Australia; in India, Israel and Japan. It is a very short list. But where there is a free press this does not necessarily mean that all expression is free, for in some countries, for example France and India, the government strictly controls all broadcasting and television, using the system for its own propaganda and as an arm of government.

a new look for an old custom



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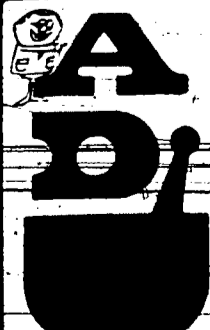
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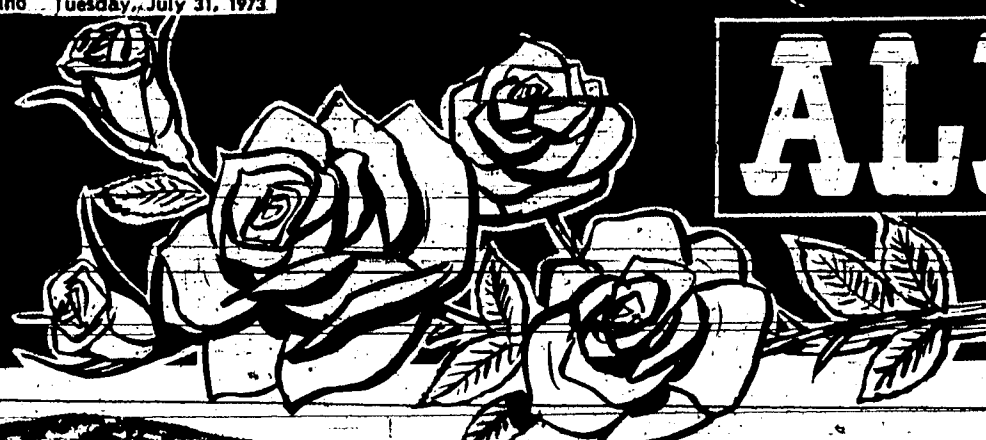


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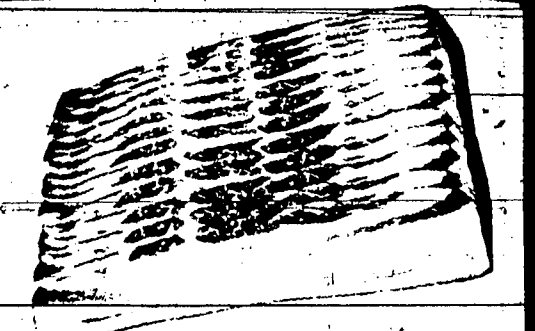
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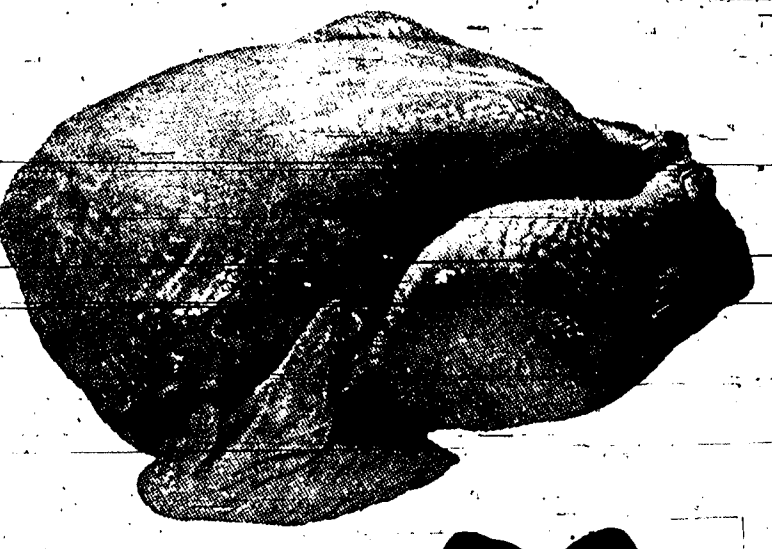


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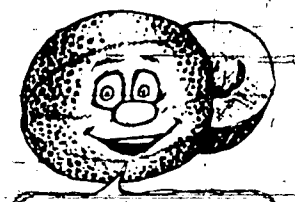
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TOMATO JUICE Janet Lee	48 oz.	5.75 44¢
TOMATOES Janet Lee	16 oz.	6.25 27¢
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TOMATO SOUP Albertson's	10 oz.	6.44 13¢
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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Albertson's	10 oz.	4.00 17¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Treasure Valley	15 oz.	7.39 31¢
APPLESAUCE Janet Lee	16 oz.	5.75 25¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Janet Lee	48 oz.	4.00 3 1/3
GOOD DAY PEACHES	2 1/2 doz.	8.00 3 1/3
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APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS
Great Snacking! **20 For \$1**

FRENCH BREAD Seeded 3 16 oz. Loaves **\$1**

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- 10⁰⁰ PRODUCE OR PLANTS
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FDA researches patent medicine effectiveness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Alka-Seltzer have told the government they are prepared to start warning consumers that the product should not be taken just to cure upset stomach.

At the same time, however, Miles Laboratories said it does not believe the government should require Alka-Seltzer labels to warn people with stomach ulcers not to take the product at all.

The company made the comments in testimony before a panel of the Food and Drug Administration which is reviewing over-the-counter aspirin products to determine which should be left on the market and which are safe and effective as claimed. The review is part of the agency's look at the entire patent medicine business.

Miles released the testimony, given Monday, in response to a new attack on Alka-Seltzer made during the weekend by the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group. The group said Miles deliberately withheld evidence from a different FDA panel that reviewed antacids because the evidence showed that the aspirin in Alka-Seltzer produced excessive bleeding in test subjects.

Adrien Ringuette, secretary and general counsel for the pharmaceutical firm, told the aspirin review panel Monday that the Health Research Group's charges were categorically untrue.

He said the study cited in the

group's complaint was conducted in Australia and involved an Alka-Seltzer with a slightly different formula than is sold in the United States. It was the difference in formulation, not the results of the test—that prompted Miles not to give the test results to the panel which was considering antacids, he said.

The review panel later concluded that Alka-Seltzer and other products are safe and probably effective. Miles submitted the study in question to the FDA after the panel's report was released. Ringuette said, because the Health Research Group and others had raised questions about potential harm from aspirin to users who have stomach problems that seem like but are more serious than an upset stomach.

The study in question did not conclude that Alka-Seltzer caused any significant blood loss; but Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said he did his own statistical analysis of the study and found that Alka-Seltzer causes "significant bleeding in normal people."

Ringuette said Miles believes Alka-Seltzer is safe and effective for upset stomach alone—not just in combination with a headache, but he said "we are prepared to modify our label indications so that the product is not recommended for antacid use alone, pending the development of further clinical evidence."

California busing bill said illegal

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Monday declared unconstitutional a state antibusing initiative which was approved by a 63 per cent majority in the November election.

Judge Paul Egly ordered the San Bernardino Unified School District to proceed with plans to put into effect this fall a racial-balance plan that will require some busing of students to schools in other neighborhoods.

Egly's ruling is almost certain to be appealed. Another judge, Joseph Babich in Sacramento, ruled last February that the initiative did meet constitutional requirements.

Called the Wakefield Amendment after its sponsor, State Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, the measure does not ban busing, but provides that no student can be forced to attend a school unwillingly on the sole grounds of achieving racial proportions.

Egly ruled on a suit filed by the NAACP on behalf of 10 black children. The NAACP tried before the election to have

the initiative removed from the ballot, but the California Supreme Court denied the request.

The judge ordered school authorities to proceed with a "cluster plan," in which the basic planning unit is a cluster of three elementary schools and one junior high school, picked so that the "cluster" as a whole represents a balance of different races, social groups and economic levels.

Murder trial begins

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert W. Mullin killed 13 persons as human sacrifices to prevent an earthquake which would destroy California, his defense attorney said Monday.

"I will show that my client is mad—stark raving mad," public defender James Jackson said in opening remarks at Mullin's trial on 10 counts of murder.

Jackson said that Mullin firmly believed that an earthquake which would have sent California sliding into the Pacific Ocean was averted only because of his intervention in offering up human sacrifices.

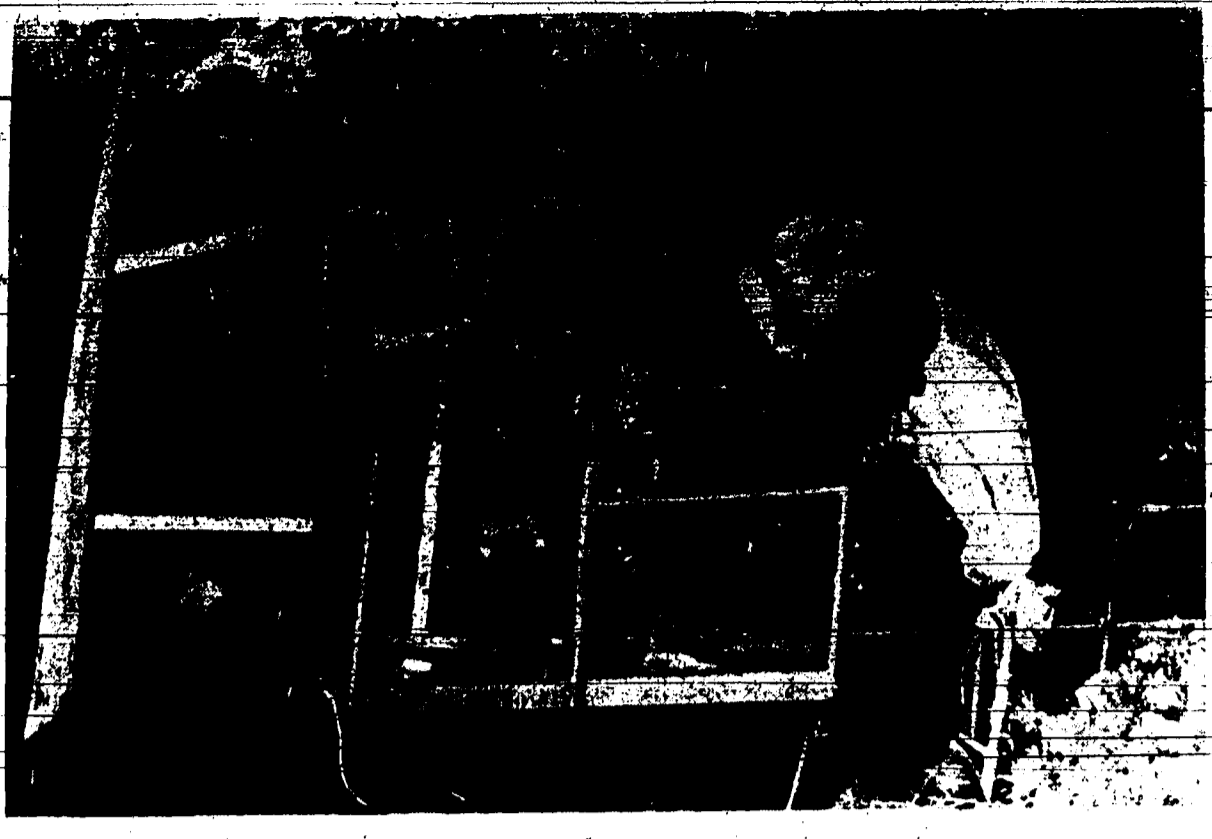
He said Mullin, 26, a college dropout and drug user, claimed he was "telepathically instructed" to commit the killings.

Mullin pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the slayings of 10 persons killed in a three-week period early this year in the Santa Cruz area. He has not been charged with the three other killings he admits to committing.



Welcome home, baby!

CAVE explorer Mike Mooneyham, 19, holds a small puppy he had just rescued from the bottom of a 90-foot well near Nashville, Tenn., as the mother of the animal gives her pup an affectionate lick. The pup had spent over 24 hours in the hole. (UPI)



Finishing touch

Beef price lid on until Sept. 12

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will not "cave in" to demands for the lifting of beef price ceilings before Sept. 12, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said.

Butz described as "exaggerated" Monday fears of a long range beef supply crisis. He said there was ample reason to lift the price ceilings for pork and chicken because it was necessary to stop the liquidation of breeding stock.

"This is not true with cattle," Butz said. "The cattle are still out there. Therefore, I'm convinced the administration will not cave in" by lifting beef ceilings before Sept. 12.

Butz said he had told President Nixon the beef price freeze was not causing liquidation of breeding cattle and that the situation "therefore... is substantially different from the

situation that prevailed with pork and chicken."

Butz conceded at a news briefing there have been reports of cattlemen holding back supplies until ceilings come off and some reports indicating housewives are buying freezers to stock up on beef in fear of shortages.

He also conceded that some "spot shortages" are inevitable but he insisted there was no need for "panic buying." He said this could leave meat counters bare if all families joined in.

Nixon lifted ceilings on virtually all foods, including pork and chicken, on July 18 by shifting to a Phase IV system in which increases in raw food product prices are passed on to consumers. The President ordered beef ceilings retained until Sept. 12 in order,

July farm price index unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department report shows that average prices for all raw farm products remained unchanged in the month ending July 15—the period before the start of Phase IV economic controls.

The report said a sharp drop in the price of soybeans, a key raw material in producing livestock and poultry, offset higher prices for hogs, potatoes, milk, broiled chickens and corn. This left the farm price index steady at the record level of June 15.

Overall, however, average farm prices July 15 were 35 per cent above a year ago. Beef prices hit a record \$44.20 per hundredweight, up 40 cents from last year's records.

Hog prices jumped to \$41 per hundredweight, up \$3.80 from June and \$2.70 above the record set last March.

Corn prices rose 4 cents per bushel to \$2.03, breaking the \$2 mark for the first time since mid-1948. Wheat prices moved up from \$2.43 a bushel in June to \$2.47 in mid-July, compared with \$1.32 a year ago.

Soybean prices, however, dropped from last month's record \$10 a bushel to \$6.69. Officials attributed this to a temporary limit on exports of soybeans and some related high protein livestock feeds.

Officials said the increases for commodities like hogs, chickens and beef cattle during the month indicated higher retail prices for consumers in the future.

The Phase IV economic program allows increases in the raw product prices of all foods except beef to be passed through to consumers. Beef prices will be frozen until Sept. 12.

Puppy rescued from 90-foot well shaft

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The cry "I've got it" echoed up the narrow 90-foot shaft from a teenage cave explorer turned rescue worker.

Five minutes later, Mike Mooneyham, 19, emerged from the hole in the lawn clutching a terrified mongrel puppy that had been trapped for 24 hours at the bottom of the shaft.

"I've been in tighter places," said Mooneyham, as he lifted himself from the hole with mud and bloody scratches on his arms.

The puppy, apparently unhurt, was quickly reunited with his owner, Rusty Carney, 15.

Rusty was walking the dog about noon Sunday when the hole in his front yard opened up, sending the puppy, "Spot," down to the bottom, and leaving Rusty clinging to a concrete slab at the edge of the hole.

"It's fabulous," the smiling youngster exclaimed, hugging Spot. "I'm just glad it wasn't my boy down there," his mother said.

Although a light bulb on an extension cord had been lowered into the hole, Mooneyham could not see what was below him and groped in the mud and darkness to find the nine-week-old puppy.

"I must have hit him or stepped on him and I heard him whine," the youth said. "At first, I thought he had wandered off in there."

Volunteer rescue workers

N protesters end strike

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Monday, President Georges Pompidou against the explosion.

The newspaper said that the note, sent by Interim Prime Minister Hugh Watt, did not discard the possibility of taking the issue to the U.N. Security Council. The paper said that decision would have to await the return of Prime Minister Norman Kirk, who is attending a commonwealth conference in Ottawa.

Moodie, his wife and a New Zealand couple also agreed to be flown by French aircraft to the French armed forces advance base at Hao Atoll, half way between Tahiti and Mururoa Atoll, the test site 720 miles southeast of Tahiti for France's controversial 1973 nuclear blast series.

Moodie told newsmen he will decide at Hao whether to try to sail the Fri into the forbidden zone around Mururoa again or return to New Zealand, temporary headquarters for the Sausalito, Calif.-registered yacht during the current protest campaign.

Pierere Angeli, governor of this capital of French Polynesia, decided to return the Fri's 16 crewmen, who were forcibly removed by a French warship from the danger zone a few days before the first explosion of the nuclear tests on July 21.

Moodie and four other crewmen went on a hunger strike over the French takeover of the Fri. The fifth crewman said today he would continue his hunger strike in protest of the nuclear series.

The second blast took place Saturday and the Paris newspaper Le Figaro said today New Zealand sent a protest note

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DOUBLE BARREL OF TRINITY
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STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS TOMORROW!
George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class

STARTS TOMORROW!
JOHN WAYNE - ANN MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

MOTOR-VU CANCEL MY RESERVATION
STARTS TOMORROW!
"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle"
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle

GRAND-VU
DIANA ROSS IN
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

STARTS WED.
Who done it
THE LAST OF SHEILA
RICHARD BELZARIAN
DYAN CANNON
JAMES COBURN
RAOUL WELCH

ORPHEUM
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY TODAY
CASH
6:00 & 9:45
plus
"HICKEY & BOGGS"
7:45
ORPHEUM

Butts to urge farm bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts said Monday he would recommend to President Nixon that he veto a farm bill unless Senate-House conferees scaled down provisions for grain, cotton and dairy supports.

Butts' statement came at a news briefing before the conferees met in a new effort to finish a compromise draft of the four-year farm, food stamp and Food For Peace bill. It dashed congressional hopes the administration would accept compromise support terms tentatively approved by the conferees Saturday.

Butts said he would recommend approval of the bill if conferees agreed to allow support target prices for grains and cotton to rise during only one of the four years covered by the

measure and if they drop a section which would permanently increase the floor under dairy support.

The bill includes fixed support target prices for grains and cotton in 1974. On Saturday the conferees agreed to keep the targets fixed at the 1974 rate through the end of 1975, thus allowing cessation only in 1976-77.

Butts said today he would accept the plan holding targets fixed in 1974-75, allowing them to rise in 1976, but then holding them unchanged again at the 1976 rate in the final year of the bill, 1977.

The conferees also had accepted a House provision under which the minimum government support for milk, now 75 per cent of parity, would be raised permanently to 80 per

cent of parity.

"This is not acceptable," Butts told conferees. He said that in view of the importance of controlling living costs, "it's wrong to mandate 80 per cent for four years." But he said he would accept a Senate-approved version under which supports would go to 80 per cent only for the year which ends next March 31st.

Butts also told newsmen he would favor approval by the conference committee of a House-passed provision banning distribution of food stamps to most strikers. The conferees, although they have reached tentative agreement on all other provisions of the bill, have not yet settled the stamps-for-strikers issue.

Chavez sets general grape strike

DELANO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers began picketing today in a general strike against growers of table grapes.

The strike began when talks collapsed between the union and 29 major growers who had signed contracts three years ago with the union after a nationwide grape boycott and a five-year strike.

The contracts expired at midnight, and pickets appeared at major grape ranches at 7 a.m.

"We're fighting to keep what we got after five years of

struggle," Chavez said after negotiations broke down over pesticide procedures, union recognition and labor camps. He said wages hadn't yet been discussed.

Expiring UFW contracts throughout California farm-lands have dwindled Chavez' union because most growers have dropped it in favor of Teamster-Union pacts.

From a peak of 180 contracts covering 40,000 members, Chavez' organization has shrunk to 40 contracts and 15,500 members. If he loses the current 29 contracts, the union will be left

with less than 7,000 workers. Harvest season is just getting underway in the area, where a work force of 9,000 will be needed to pick grapes in two weeks.

More than 2,000 UFW supporters were put behind bars last week in waves of mass arrests resulting from the failure of 31 growers to renew contracts with the union in three central counties. Most of the arrests were due to

violations of a court order that restricted picketing.

Chavez charged Sunday that the Teamsters Union was "in the backroom" during negotiations with the Delano and Arvin area grape producers.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1973 with 153 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American writer John Ken-

was born July 31, 1763.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the U.S. Mint, the first building of the federal government.

In 1948, as 900 planes flew overhead, President Harry Truman dedicated the New York International Airport at Idlewild Field, later to be renamed for assassinated

President John F. Kennedy.

In 1953, Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft of Ohio died in New York City.

In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "It takes two to speak the truth, one to speak, the other to hear."

Liz's daughter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Margaret Blye will play Elizabeth Taylor's daughter in Paramount's "Ash Wednesday."

Cattle surveyed

BOISE — The inventory of cattle in Gem State feeding lots July 1 was 182,000 head, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The results of the survey shows this number is down one per cent from July 1, 1972. During the April 1-June 30 period placements were 32 per cent greater than during the same quarter last year. Conversely, marketings during this same period were 10 per cent less than the same period a year ago.

A review of the weight groups comprising the 182,000 head inventory shows that compared with a year ago, 29 per cent more cattle were in the heavy groups. There were 93,000 head on feed weighing 900 pounds or more this year compared with 72,000 head July 1, 1972.

Of the total on feed, 78 per cent were steers, 19 per cent heifers and three per cent cows and others.

Researchers seek calf disease cure

SALMON — Researchers delving into a devastating calf disease known here as polyarthritis will meet in Salmon Sept. 27 to report results of their efforts to find a cause of the affliction.

Dr. Floyd Frank, head of the University of Idaho's Department of Veterinary Science, advised that researchers will be taking stock of research conducted to date during a meeting in Moscow Sept. 24-25.

At the Moscow meeting plans also will be developed for research to be conducted during the 1974 calving season.

Results of the research and plans will be reported to cattlemen and veterinarians here Sept. 27.

Dr. Frank also advised that the University of Idaho College of Agriculture has entered into a research agreement with the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He said research now in progress in Idaho will be strengthened by tests and experiments to be carried out at the National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

Under the agreement, the federal agency will provide the University research project supplemental funding in the amount of \$32,000 for a two-year period.

The joint research effort will be directed toward identifying the organisms which cause the disease, referred to by the University's Department of Veterinary Science as "weak calf syndrome."

Dr. P. J. South, Salmon Veterinarian, who was one of the first to successfully treat the disease with whole blood taken from cows that had produced polyarthritic calves, said that during both the 1972 and 1973 calving seasons some 650 calves were lost to the

disease in the Salmon area. He said some 1,200 calves were treated with the disease the past season from Lemhi and Custer counties.

Because of a high incidence of loss among three herds in the Leadore area the overall recovery rate through use of blood dropped from 84 per cent in 1972 to 70 per cent in 1973, he said.

Dr. South said the disease now has been reported in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Colorado, California, Nevada and Utah.

C. U. I. INTERNATIONAL
FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!
 Total Pick: 733-6835
 Culling: 934-5914
 Burley 678-8411

Burley man named Spud panel aide

BURLEY — Clarence Parr, Burley, has been appointed vice-chairman and secretary of a joint committee representing the National Potato Council and the Potato Chip Institute International.

Chairman of the new committee is Ed Weaver, Jr., Lincoln, Neb., president of the Weaver Potato Chip Co.

The joint group will attempt to solve problems common to potato chip manufacturers and potato growers.

Four areas have been agreed upon for immediate consideration:

1. Suggested guidelines covering contractual agreements between chip manufacturers and potato growers.
2. Improved communications between the two groups.
3. Improved systems of quality control while the raw product is in transit.
4. A code of ethics which recommends approved practices in the handling of potatoes.

Lincoln FFA eyes fair competition

SHOSHONE — All Future Farmers of America in Shoshone are eligible to enter the livestock judging contest at the county fair Aug. 3.

Each contestant must place one class each of hogs, sheep, dairy cattle and beef cattle.

Ten minutes will be allowed for placing each class. The three high scoring members will be the team eligible to compete at the district fair.

Ribbons and points will be allowed as for the 4-H judging contest.

School instructor, Gail S... is in charge of this area of fair projects.

Mrs. Clifford Stutzman said the 4-H home economics exhibits should be in the hands of the directors of the fair no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 1.

The exhibits should be properly and neatly labeled with name, age, address, county project division and name of club. Three blue award winners will be entered at the District 4-H Club Fair in Jerome.

Baked products should be protected by cellophane.

The style revue at 3 p.m. Aug. 4 will feature all members from division 11 and above, showing the costumes they have made. Blue award winners will be eligible to enter the 4-H District Fair.

Girls entered in 4-H home

economics clubs are required to enter the home economics judging contest. Each contestant shall place four classes and shall give written reasons for placing one class that corresponds to her club project. Ten minutes will be allowed for writing reasons.

The world's tallest dam, at 1,017 feet, is the Nurek Dam of Russia's Vakhsh River.

CO-OP Heavy Duty
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TWINE
\$6⁷⁰
BALE
IDAHO GRANGE
CO-OP
SHOSHONE-GOODING-FAIRFIELD

ATTENTION FARMERS
 Wanted to buy **BARLEY & MIXED GRAIN!!**
 With Washington and Montana dry and a big demand for export grain, looks good for the grower.

Will BUY your GRAIN or STORE it for you.
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BONDED WAREHOUSE
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AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

AUGUST 4
 ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION — BEAVER CREEK STORE
 Advertisement: July 30
 Auctioneer: Odie Ellinger

AUGUST 4
 COURT WEST ESTATE, WENDELL
 Advertisement: August 2
 Auctioneers: Ward, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
 ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Advertisement: August 3
 Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
 Sale Managed By Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

AUGUST 5
 Edward Steward
 Advertisement: August 3
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne



RISING EGG prices shouldn't bother John Selger of Seyfort, Pa., after discovering an abnormally large egg this week. Raising chickens was a hobby for Selger who says this one should contain at least four yolks. It measured nine inches around the long way, compared to the normal six-inch egg. (UPI)

Whopper

Russ made quiet US grain offer

By JOHN FIALKA
 (c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Before they quietly bought one-fourth of the United States wheat crop from private trading companies last summer, the Russians offered to help solve energy problems in the United States by trading their natural gas for surplus government-owned grain.

That offer and other attempts to explore a government-to-government trade were rejected on May 9, 1972, by Clarence D. Palmby, then an assistant secretary in charge of foreign trade at the Agriculture Department. Palmby resigned a few days later to take a job with Continental Grain Co., which had the largest share of the sale among the six companies that traded with a Soviet wheat-buying team.

Evidence that the Russians were interested in buying directly from the United States government emerged last week during hearings by the permanent Investigations Subcommittee of the State Government Operations Committee.

The story of the wheat deal that is emerging from senate testimony is one of chronic "misunderstandings" by American officials.

At first, according to the testimony, there was difficulty understanding information coming from the Russians. Finally, there was difficulty comprehending news of the impending, record-breaking sale from U. S. trading company representatives.

Claude T. Coffman, deputy general counsel for the Agriculture Department, said the department had decided by April, 1972, that any grain sale to the Russians had to be carried out under regular commercial credit terms over a three-year period.

The Russians, he said, repeatedly balked at paying over 6 per cent interest. But the U. S. negotiating team, led by Palmby, was inflexible during a trip to Moscow.

After one rejection, he said, the question arose, "what do we do?" We consulted among ourselves. We were led to believe that you can't always know whether the Russians mean "no" or not. We said, well, maybe we should go back and give them one more chance if they are interested.

The Russians, again, said no.

In May, Vladimir S. Alkhimov, deputy minister for foreign trade, came to Washington to ask Palmby whether there was any legal way for the Soviet Union to buy surplus grain or to "barter" natural gas for it.

At the time, the United States was the owner of over 350 million bushels of surplus wheat, an amount slightly short of the Russians' eventual

purchase.

Palmby and Coffman testified that they told Alkhimov that such a trade would be illegal, a view that was repeatedly challenged last week by the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson has asked the Agriculture Department for a definitive legal memorandum on the matter.

In early July, when representatives of grain trading companies began to call Palmby's successor, Carroll G. Brunthaver, to report a Russian wheat buying team's offer to buy "large" amounts of wheat for cash, Brunthaver said there was another misunderstanding because Agriculture Officials were almost certain the Russians wanted corn and soybeans.

"It could have meant that the USSR was checking prices of wheat versus corn, or that they were drawing attention away from the feed grains, or that they were, in fact, interested in some wheat," he told the subcommittee.

On July 5, a hastily requested report from the United States agricultural attache in Moscow tended to confirm the third assumption. It said that the Russian wheat crop would be short 20 million tons.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts told the subcommittee that the report was rejected because he, and others thought it was "too pessimistic."

The clearest message of the Russians' intentions may have come on July 6 when Bernard Steinwig, an executive of the Continental Grain Co., says he called Brunthaver and told him he had just sold the Russians over 4 million tons of wheat.

Brunthaver said he was not sure whether he had received such a call. If he did, he told the subcommittee, he may have misunderstood it.

"Again, it is conceivable that Mr. Steinwig called, made the call and I misinterpreted what he said, misinterpreted to the extent that he indicated that pursuant to a previous discussion he had in fact made offers or submitted a bid or offer to the Russians. I don't know."

And even Steinwig, chief merchandiser for one of the nation's shrewdest, largest trading companies, may have misunderstood the Russians.

The Russian buyers, he recalled, had promised continental that it would get the "lions share" or almost all of the Russian purchase order.

When Continental turned around and went into the market to buy the wheat it had contracted to sell the Russians, he added, it found itself bidding against five other firms.

Book Review

BY BEADNE NESBITT
Twin Falls Public Library.
TWIN FALLS — Have you heard thoughts like these of Father Naoum?

neighborhood in "In The Land of the Morning" by Harry Mark Petrakis. Here, Ellie, his daughter widowed by Vietnam, and Alex Rifakis, home from Vietnam are attracted to one another. Theirs is a youthful and poetic love affair that provides each with sustenance and renewal.



CANDY HARPER reveals truth



PAMELA MEYER sets date



VELMA REED plans rites



JULIE RAMBO engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Del Harper, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gandy, to Steven J. Olsen, Fountain Green, Utah.

Olsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Olsen, Fountain Green.

Miss Harper is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University. Olsen is a 1968 graduate of North Sandpete High School and a 1973 graduate of Snow College.

The couple plans an Oct. 12 wedding in the Mantle LDS Temple.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Louise, to Stephen Lee Taylor.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Filer.

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Filer High School and the Computer Programming Center, Spokane, Wash. She is presently employed at the Morris Knudsen Co., Inc., world headquarters office, Boise, where she has been a computer programmer for three years.

Taylor, also a graduate of Filer High School, has attended Idaho State University for five years. He resides in Boise where he is manager of Quality Inn and Victor's.

The couple plans an August wedding.

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Willeen, to Ronald John Wood.

Wood is the son of Mrs. Ruth Wood, Santa Monica, Calif. He was graduated from Venice High School and served in the United States Army in Germany.

Miss Reed is a graduate of Valley High School. Both will be seniors at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, this fall.

The couple plans a Dec. 8 wedding at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Rambo, Boise, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne, to David Moir Jr.

Moir is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moir, Lewisville.

Miss Rambo was graduated from Capital High School and attended Boise State College. She is presently employed by Rathaus Pizza, Boise.

Moir is a graduate of Rigby High School and is employed by Precor Inc., Boise.

The couple plans a Sept. 22 wedding.

MV girls reveal wedding plans

A Lovelier You WHAT DO YOU KNOW? By Mary Sue Miller

Readers of this column have asked the questions below on spot-reducing exercise. Very good they are, too. And the answers may well solve a puzzler for other reducers among us. Take a look.

Q. How soon may you take spot exercise after an operation? A. Following surgery or pregnancy, a decision about exercise — when and what — rests with your doctor.

SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES Spot reduction key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges.

Hints Sew nylon net into one side of old Terry washcloths. The resulting scrubbers are wonderful for all sorts of quick clean-ups, from bathroom fixtures to vinyl tablecloths, from stained-courter tops to children's toys.

Abby Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: For my high school graduation, my parents gave me a new nose. I had it done last week, and even tho it's still swollen, I just love it!

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with Steve and he is very much in love with me. We plan to be married in September. There is only one problem. I am also very much in love with my job.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with Steve and he is very much in love with me. We plan to be married in September. There is only one problem. I am also very much in love with my job.

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DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with Steve and he is very much in love with me. We plan to be married in September. There is only one problem. I am also very much in love with my job.

This novel will stir your senses and warm your heart.

Uniform abortion laws introduced

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Legal draftsmen wrote a uniform abortion act for the states this weekend that would insure women even more freedom of choice than the Supreme Court did in its sweeping 1973 decision.

The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) said in its revision of a 1971 proposal that a woman should be allowed to abort her own pregnancy during the first three months by use of a "morning after" pill, or similar drug, upon the advice of a licensed physician.

Who knows what the medical developments may be, said James C. Wilson of Denver, chairman of the NCCUSL drafting committee.

In drafting the act we are trying to look ahead. A "morning-after" birth control pill has yet to be developed and marketed.

In its ruling the Supreme Court said for the first three months an abortion is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

The justices left for another day legal questions dealing with juveniles and the right of the husband, and so did the law writers, who avoided mention of a husband's consent to his wife's abortion.

Wilson noted that consent may still be obtained in many instances because doctors will not perform abortions on minors without parental approval.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

news about the people you know Valley Living

Valley Briefs

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leona Crismor, Buhl. Chris Bertus, Wendell, will speak on sketching portraits.

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Bender, Monrovia, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, is visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls this week during her vacation.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oliver Stewart, 1905 San LaRue Ave.

Magic Valley Favorites

RAW APPLE CAKE 1 cup diced raw apples 2 eggs 2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1 cup nuts 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 teaspoons soda Beat the eggs slightly and pour over apples. Set aside.

Bridge Jacoby

The right lead, down 1100

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, South, East cards and vulnerable status.

made it. As it was, West doubled one no-trump. North passed hopefully. He thought South had some sort of stoppers in the red suits.

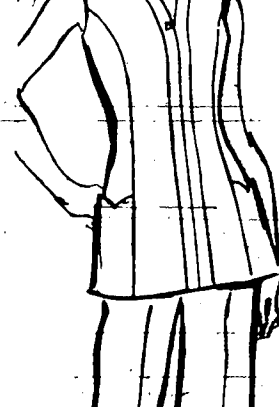
By Oswald & James Jacoby North's double of one heart was one of those match point duplicate bids. His partner just might have four spades and he wanted to give him a chance to bid them.

45th anniversary open house slated

BUHL — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palat will host an open house Aug. 5 in observance of the couple's 45th Wedding Anniversary.

Seamed-To-Slim! Printed Pattern

Zip into a new slenderness in this Seamed-To-Slim pantsuit and dress. Lean princess curves are accentuated by fashionable cardigan neck.



Printed Pattern 9116 SIZES 34-48 Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 60inch fabric. 75 cents for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for Airmail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number.

SADDLE JACKS for girls by Thom McAn are new for fall. They feature thick cushion crepe soles with some updated saddle patterns on top. In either suede or leather uppers, saddle jacks come in several-two tone combinations plus a new all white leather adaptation of the familiar "band shoe."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68706, L.A., Calif. 90068. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Laird backs bombing in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melvin Laird vigorously defended today secret bombing of areas of neutral Cambodia in 1969-70 as essential to save American lives but said the Pentagon committed a snafu in giving Congress doctored reports.

Laird, who as defense secretary proposed the bombing and said he got President Nixon's authorization, insisted it was necessary both to reduce American casualties at the time and expedite U.S. withdrawal.

Laird, now a counselor to President Nixon, said the raids on so-called sanctuary areas for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were made secretly because of diplomatic sensitivities. Cambodia was proclaiming itself neutral at the time. But U.S. officials say Prince Norodom Sihanouk gave tacit approval for the bombing provided they were not publicly reported.

Since the Vietnam cease-fire, U.S. bombers have attacked Communist forces menacing Cambodia, now under the Lon Nol regime that deposed Sihanouk and tilted toward the United States.

"The bombing is to halt under a congressionally imposed deadline Aug. 15. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is expected to rule shortly, possibly today, on a case involving a federal district judge's order to halt the raids immediately.

Laird said he never condoned falsifying records to conceal the bombing that took place prior to May, 1970, when U.S. forces,

with announced air support, moved across the South Vietnamese border to clear the sanctuary areas.

Some witnesses have told Congress that bombing records were altered and some were destroyed.

A Pentagon report to Congress about 90 days ago on the Cambodia bombing did not detail the extent of the pre-1970 raids and Laird said "This was a mistake."

"In 1969 and 1970 there was a reason (not to disclose the raids publicly)," Laird said, but added "It was a snafu and a mistake to send that report to a congressional committee (earlier this year)."

Laird said a "separate reporting channel" of the bombing as it was taking place was set up, and that key congressional committee chairmen and a few in the administration were kept posted. The Air Force secretary at the time, Robert Seamans, has said he was not one of those who knew about the raids.

Interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show, Laird said that as a Wisconsin congressman, he advocated the bombing as early as 1964 and 1965 and was told by then-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that it might cause China to enter the war.

When he became secretary in 1969, he said, "I felt it was absolutely essential (to hit) enemy targets in Cambodia. Basically the bombing was authorized so we could cut down American casualties and enable us to withdraw Americans."



Watches bombing

GOVERNMENT soldier uses binoculars to watch U.S. F-4 Phantom jet bombers rake line of trees with 500-pound bombs near Route 3, 16 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Heavy ground fighting and U.S. bombing continues today near Phnom Penh while inside the capital, authorities are rounding up men to bolster its defense. (UPI)

US planes strike near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian military officials reported more heavy ground fighting and American bombing near Phnom Penh today while inside the capital, authorities rounded up more men to bolster the city's defense.

Fighting raged 10 miles from the city on Highway 3 and nine miles out on Highway 2, the Cambodian high command said. More fighting was reported 30 miles northwest of the capital.

U.S. warplanes flew heavy strikes in all three areas, the concussions of their bombs rumbling through Phnom Penh throughout the night.

It marked the 146th consecutive day of an intensive American air war that ends Aug. 15 under an agreement between Congress and President Nixon.

One U.S. bomber landed at the Phnom Penh airport after experiencing mechanical difficulties. Newsmen at the airport said the plane, a Navy A7 Corsair, landed without difficulty. All warplanes flying over Cambodia are based in Thailand and only land on Cambodian soil in case of an emergency.

Field reports said 18 government soldiers were wounded early today at Prek Ho, on Highway 2, when insurgents launched a mortar attack. F111 swing-wing bombers swept the area in what Cambodian officials described as heavy strikes.

As the fighting continued around Phnom Penh, the

government went ahead with a plans to strengthen the city's defenses by recruiting volunteers and drafting other men between the ages of 18 and 35.

Military police fanned out through the city Monday to pick up recruits. During the day, authorities said, about 1,000 men volunteered and 2,500 more men were drafted into the army involuntarily.

The government resumed its recruiting activities today, but newsmen checking refugee shacks said there was resistance among the refugees to induction.

In another development, a river convoy—the first to arrive in almost two weeks—sailed into Phnom Penh late Monday after running insurgent fire on the Mekong River. Crew members on one of the seven fuel tankers said insurgents fired two rockets at them but said, "they just bounced off."

Cambodia security stressed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon repeatedly insisted on such extreme security for 1969-1970 bombing operations in Cambodia that most of the military and Congress remained in the dark, the Senate Armed Services Committee was told Monday.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged under questioning that critical tapes, calculations and charts of ground control teams were "routinely destroyed."

The secret missions were erroneously listed in the Pentagon's computer as missions against South Vietnam, he added.

"The President, sir, was the one who reiterated many times the necessity for security and secure procedures," Wheeler said in explaining the secret B52 bombing raids which began March 18, 1969, and lasted through May, 1970.

A letter from Air Force Chief

of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan, released by the committee, further revealed that similar secrecy surrounded secret bombing raids over Northern Laos by B52s between 1970-1972.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the committee, deplored in a statement the withholding of this information from Congress, which is charged with appropriating the funds for military activities.

"The manner in which these operations were conducted indicate that significant portions of the normal command structure can be left entirely in the dark as to the existence of major operations.

"Furthermore the credibility of the Defense Department has once again been seriously undermined and the good faith of the Department in its dealings with Congress must be seriously questioned," Symington said.

Japanese purchase beef

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Japanese buyers, free of U.S. economic controls, are quietly paying high prices for American cattle that ranchers are withholding from market because of the freeze on beef prices.

The Western States Meat Packers Association, representing producers from California to Texas, told UPI the Japanese are paying top prices for U.S. beef, which is then sold in Japanese supermarkets for up to \$14 a pound.

No one knows exactly how much beef the Japanese are

buying, said Norm Maffit, the association's vice-president. But trade associations throughout the nation have been asked to compile figures on sales to Japan to determine their extent and impact on the U.S. domestic market.

"It's too early to tell at this stage," he said. "But it certainly doesn't appear the purchases are enough to have an effect on our market or sales prices."

The association represents meat packers in 14 states, where 38.5 million pounds of cattle were slaughtered last

year.

Present controls do not cover the price at which farmers can sell cattle, but the prices of processed beef are frozen. This means processors have to pay more for cattle than they can sell them for to supermarkets. As a result, many plants have shut down, or slowed down, until the freeze ends.

One cattleman who is selling beef to Japan is Don Cudd, manager of Steve Mark's Cattle Co., of Zamora, Calif.

The company at present has 12,000 head of cattle on its feedlot that it won't sell, Cudd

said, because it would have to take a loss under President Nixon's Phase IV economic rules that will keep beef prices frozen until Sept. 12.

But while American wholesalers and packers cannot raise their prices to buy the cattle, he said, Japanese buyers are plunking down cash for the animals at prices which are profitable to producers.

Japanese government restrictions, however, limit their total annual imports to 18,000 tons of beef from all sources. The United States, Australia and South America are the biggest suppliers.

Canadians on way home

SAIGON (UPI) — Canada withdrew its truce supervision force from South Vietnam today, ending six months of futile peacekeeping attempts and bringing to a halt an international operation to police the cease-fire.

A few bystanders, including some weeping young Vietnamese women, watched the departure ceremony at Tan Son Nhut air base as 249 green-beret-clad Canadian soldiers boarded two Boeing 707 jetliners and left for home.

As Canada's role in the formation International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) officially ended, the leader of Hungary's delegation said the commission will stop checking reports of truce violations and supervising prisoner releases—its two main functions.

Ferenc Esztergaly, chairman of the Hungarian delega-

tion, said the commission would act only "on a consultation basis" until a replacement for Canada was found.

No replacement was in sight, although an informed source in Saigon said Brazil or Iran were strong possibilities.

The ICCS held its last regular meeting Monday with the Canadians but planned a final official meeting today with acting Canadian chief delegate V. G. Turner, who plans to leave Wednesday.

Turner said another small contingent will stay on for about a week to wind up Canada's affairs in Vietnam. The South Vietnamese foreign ministry announced today Canada and South Vietnam have decided to establish diplomatic relations, meaning members of that group may stay on to continue Ottawa's representation in the country.

Canada announced early in

June it was pulling out of the ICCS, citing the failure of the truce team to perform its duties.

When Canada agreed to join Indonesia, Hungary and Poland on the ICCS under terms of the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire, it said it was doing so on the condition that the body operate effectively.

It had nearly 19 years of bitter experience with Indonesia peace-keeping on the old International Supervision and Control Commission set up by the 1954 Geneva conference.

But Canada's frustrations with the ICCS began almost immediately after its arrival in Vietnam. It lost its fight for open ICCS meetings, the first of a long series of disagreements within the commission—most of which saw the Indonesians and Canadians voting one way, Hungary and Poland the other.

Demo raps Phase IV

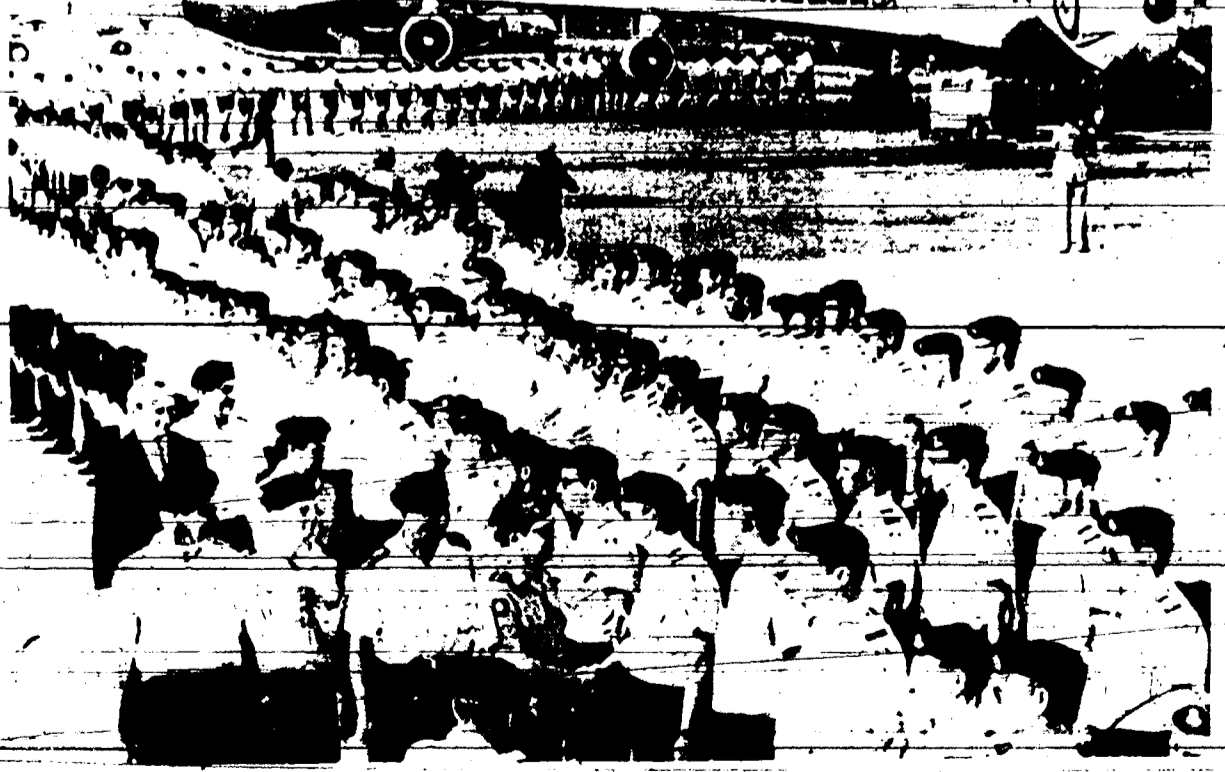
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today the administration's proposed Phase IV price guidelines discriminate against independent gas retailers and could force many of them out of business.

Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee which has been holding hearings on the oil industry, said the proposed regulations would require dealers to maintain the same difference between what they paid for gasoline and what they sold it for on Jan. 10.

The wholesale price of gas would be rolled back to the May 15 price which in some cases is 20 per cent higher than the price at the beginning of the year, Hart said.

The Michigan Democrat said that because the price margin at gas stations in many areas was depressed during January, many independently-operated stations will not make enough profit from the sale of gas to remain in business.

"The proposed regulations for petroleum products appear to discriminate very sharply against independent businesses which market these products," Hart said.



Farewell ceremonies

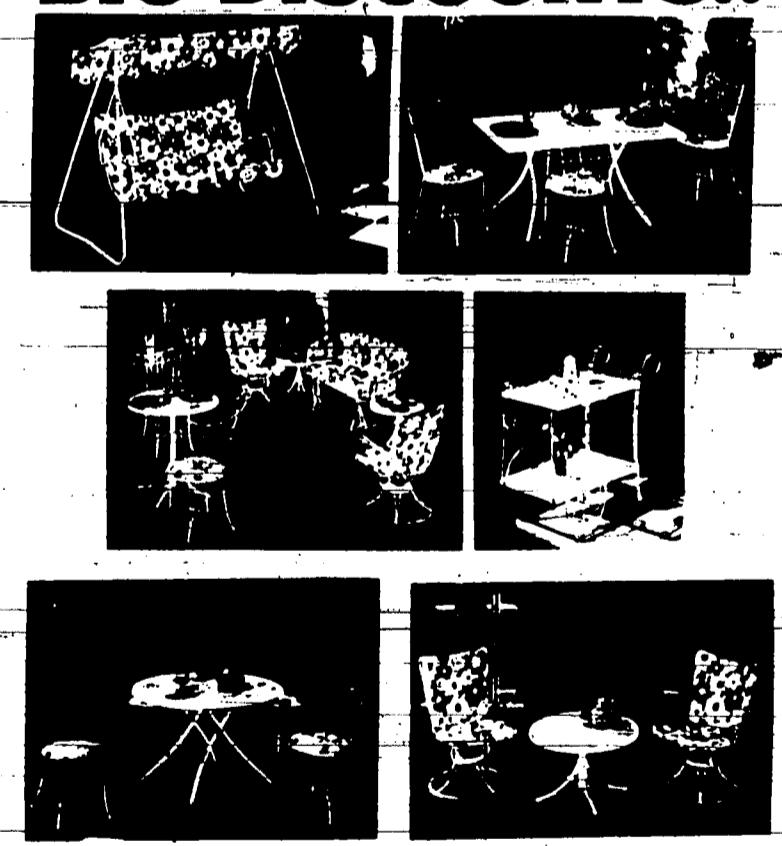
SOUTH VIETNAMESE Lt. Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, center foreground, followed by Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine and other Canadian officers, shake hands with 249 member Canadian delegation of International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) at the Vietnam peace during farewell ceremony at Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon. Canada has officially ended today its six-month participation in South Vietnamese peacekeeping efforts. (UPI)



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Play food buying game

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
GEORGETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Step right up and learn how to cut your grocery bill without resorting to only water and hard bread three times a day. Even in Phase 1.

The invitation sounds like a circus sideshow come-on, I know. But Delight Dixon Omohundro, of Georgetown, Conn., says women are smart enough to win what she calls "the grocery game."

Ms. Omohundro has it all down between the covers of a new book, "How to Win the Grocery Game: A Proven Strategy for Beating Inflation." Drake

"Two important lessons, she says, is to pay for food and not the processing or packaging; to cook with the least amount of waste and the most nourishment."

If you follow her stratagem, Ms. Omohundro figures you can cut a \$60 grocery bill

nearly in half each week. That's like having a \$30 increase in take-home pay. The author says it can be done especially if you have been far from a careful shopper.

She advocates shopping just once a week and frets over money wasted when working couples or working singles go food shopping every day.

"Never spend more than one-half an hour in a store," the cost-conscious shopper and nutrition-conscious cook said.

The Georgetown matron suggests 45 minutes planning before you shop and also, shop more than one store. Her planning starts with tearing all the food ads out of the paper.

Then make a chart, with the store names at top and the food items listed down the left side. Draw lines down and across. Put in all the specials at the various stores. Shop the specials but only within your plan for the week's meals.

Avoid convenience foods

You'll spend more than you would from scratch except in the case of instant mashed potatoes, frozen orange juice, some chocolate cake mix, ice cream and bread.

Her basic game plan — Buy lower-price foods exclusively. The less tender cuts of meat, the less popular types, special purchases the store has made, things the store wants to get rid of. On fruit, "I've made an unwritten law that I won't pay more than five cents apiece for fresh fruit. This is a handy rule of thumb. You'll find yourself buying shorter bananas and smaller apples.

The search for lower-priced food extends to all manner of canned goods and staples. Rule No. 1 should be a frame of mind, a shopping way of life. In his book, "How to Be a Millionaire," J. Paul Getty singles out thrift as a secret of success. Your supermarket is as good a place, as any to start.

Eliminate unnecessary items. Don't buy things you don't need. The more attention you give to buying essentials, the more immune you're going to be to the frivolities.

Know what things cost or should cost. A general target price for canned goods is a penny an ounce is a good buy. A bargain. As the price edges up from that there's less bargain.

Buy it when it's there. Soon you will know how to recognize a genuine bargain. When you see an incredible price, buy it. You've been following the ads and know what good roasting chickens run around 49 cents a pound, and you find some for 29 cents, buy.

Do it your way. Bologna presliced has figured in the price around \$9 an hour for the expense of slicing and packaging. Buy the whole piece. Same with chicken. Takes about five minutes to cut one up. Also make stews, home made soup, pies and cakes, cookies, spaghetti sauce. The savings are enormous. You can make a huge pot of spaghetti sauce at one-fourth the cost of store-bought sauce.

Substitute ingredients. Instead of cream, for example, use evaporated milk.

Plan your menus an live with them.

Ms. Omohundro also recommends what she calls weekly "D.O.L.O.D.O.I.," the automatic economy menu guide. This is the cut your food

bill in half. The letters mean as follows:

— Double meal meat; One-meal meat; Leftover meat; One-meal meat; Double-meal meat; One-meal meat; Leftover meat.

A double-meal meat is one that is enough for two meals plus lunch sandwiches. A one-meal meat is just what it sounds like. Leftovers? By planning, you make good use of them.

Batting leaders

By United Press International
(Not including twilight and night games)
Leading Batting
(Based on 300 at bats)
National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	PCt
Mike L.	62	211	28	73	346
Steve C.	104	424	77	140	330
Wesley H.	106	391	72	128	328
Kenneth P.	88	348	39	80	232
Garland S.	89	337	34	103	318
Adonis S.	89	334	48	112	316
Carlton G.	87	331	37	110	313
Carlton H.	85	327	38	100	311
Tommy P.	84	287	43	81	283
Anthony N.	84	328	46	102	310

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	PCt
Frank M.	94	374	63	129	345
Harmon D.	94	378	52	142	374
Harmon N.	89	344	51	131	341
Joe A.	100	405	67	134	316
Tommy B.	82	313	32	105	315
Alvin R.	106	417	58	129	313
Harold B.	89	312	32	80	251
Elmer C.	89	343	39	78	220
Harmon N.	86	331	34	91	265
Tommy S.	102	401	51	122	302

Home Runs

Player	Team	HR
Tommy S.	San Diego	28
Tommy P.	Atlanta	26
Tommy B.	Los Angeles	24
Tommy P.	Los Angeles	24
Tommy P.	Los Angeles	24

Runs Batted In

Player	Team	RBI
Tommy S.	San Diego	42
Tommy P.	Atlanta	41
Tommy B.	Los Angeles	37
Tommy P.	Los Angeles	37
Tommy P.	Los Angeles	37

(Based on most statistics)
National League: Bill Hubbs, 101.5
American League: Woodie 70.4
Carlton 68.7, Harmon 68.7, Tom 68.7

Auctioneer

JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome, holds plaque received by him for nine years of service to the National Auctioneers Association. A past president of the association, he was given the award at the 1973 convention in St. Petersburg, Fla., July 17-19. He is a member of Messersmith Auction Service and sells weekly for area companies as well as free lance auctions.



Powers involved in break-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the most acrimonious exchanges of the 10 weeks of the Senate Watergate hearings, John D. Ehrlichman insisted today that he had a "continuing impression" the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was within the President's national security powers.

As the bone-tired committee took steps to hurry to the end of the Watergate phase of its investigation into 1972 presidential campaign activities, the testimony was punctuated by angry clashes between Ehrlichman and Chief Counsel Sam Dash, and between Dash and Republican counsel Fred D. Thompson.

Dash sought to question Ehrlichman on whether President Nixon or former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman had been advised that the 1971 break-in at the psychiatrist's office "was clearly illegal and constituted burglary."

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, did not directly answer the question, posed several times in several ways. Then Dash asked Ehrlichman about the so-called Huston plan for foreign and domestic intelligence-gathering.

This exchange took place.

Ehrlichman: "Well, Mr. Dash, I just looked at what you contended you paraphrased and I must strongly disagree with your description."

Dash said that portions of the committee's copy of the Huston plan had been excised in the interest of national security and, at the advice of the various security agencies.

Ehrlichman: "I don't quarrel with their advice. I quarrel with your paraphrasing, Mr. Dash."

Moments later:

Ehrlichman: "I may be able to shorten this up. Apparently what Mr. Dash is doing here is charging me with somebody's opinion in this document, without first laying the foundation that I've ever seen the promulgation of the opinion."

Dash: "Mr. Ehrlichman, I asked you a question."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, banged his gavel.

Thompson: "Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, when the gavel was just used — just then — Mr. Ehrlichman was in the middle of an answer. I don't think it's unfair to let the witness proceed."

Dash started to say something, and Thompson interrupted: "Excuse me, Mr. Dash, may I finish? Let the witness answer the question and then if it's inappropriate or unresponsive."

Dash: "Mr. Thompson, I don't want to get into a debate with you but so far we've not had answers, we've had speeches and..."

Thompson: "That's your conclusion, Mr. Dash, and we're not here for your conclusions."

Ervin gavelled again.

Dash: "I don't want the counsel to interfere with the witnesses' answer."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., then interjected: "I think what we're going through right now is evidence that this committee is in fact tired."

Before the morning session started, the committee trimmed its witness list to seven as it sought to finish the Watergate sometime next week. Among those cut from the scheduled list was former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Haldeman was expected to begin reading his lengthy testimony at the afternoon session.

Earlier, Ehrlichman had said: "I understand your question to be whether I had a belief or impression that the thing the President had assigned here in creating this special unit was legal and proper. I had then a present impression at that time that this was well within the President's national security powers and that has continued to be my impression forward."

Ehrlichman neared the end of his testimony as

The White House said President Nixon's position remains unchanged against release of tape recordings of his Watergate conversations. "The President has made his position clear on this matter," a spokesman said.

—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., accused President Nixon in a Senate speech of placing himself above the law by refusing to allow investigators to hear tape recordings of his Watergate conversations at the White House. Stevenson said this left Congress the choice of "confessing the bankruptcy of the system, doing nothing or of commencing impeachment proceedings."

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coupon

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 28¢
Waremart

ICE CREAM

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
77¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART
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COUPON GOOD JULY 31 THRU AUG. 4th

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coupon

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 22¢
Ore.-Ida.

HASH BROWNS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
41¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE BAG PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD JULY 31 THRU AUG. 4th

2 Pounds 19¢ EA.

coupon

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 34¢
Waremart

LARGE AA EGGS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
73¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD JULY 31 THRU AUG. 4th

DOZEN 39¢ EA.

coupon

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 13¢
Kraft

Min. Marshmallows

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
23¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE PKG PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD JULY 31 THRU AUG. 4th

10 Ounce 10¢ EA.

coupon

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 61¢
Jimmy Dean

SAUSAGE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
1.30 WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART
LIMIT ONE POUND PER COUPON
COUPON GOOD JULY 31 THRU AUG. 4th

1 lb. Roll 69¢ EA.

News tips
733-0931

Recreational complex set at Elkhorn

ELKHORN — Plans for a 30-acre recreational condominium complex in Elkhorn have been announced. Lewis Douglas, Los Angeles, Calif., has received the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a site plan for 200, one and two-story condominiums. The complex will be located on acreage presently owned by Elkhorn at Sun Valley, one mile south of the Elkhorn Village. Elkhorn is a joint venture of subsidiaries of the Johns-Manville Corp. and the Sun Valley Co. Douglas said that the complex will include 16 tennis courts, a clubhouse, a cafeteria and a children's dormitory. "It is intended," he said, "that the tennis facilities will be franchised by John Gardiner." Barring any unforeseen complications in the negotiations, Douglas said, "the development will begin immediately, the tennis courts will be ready for play by the summer of 1974 and the first phase of condominiums will be completed in December, 1973."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

MV population growth slated

GOODING — The population of four Magic Valley counties is expected to double by the year 2,000 according to a study conducted by the Wood River Resource Area Council of governments. The study, which is based on Department of Commerce 1972 estimates, was developed for the council of governments by Boise State College, according to Del E. Taylor, planner in charge of the four-county governmental council. The study predicts Blaine county will grow to 10,000 from the 5,749 reported in 1970, that Camas will increase to 2,000 from 728, Gooding will climb to 20,000 from 8,645 and Lincoln will expand to 6,000 from the 3,057 reported in the 1970 census. In the 1972 Department of Commerce estimates, published last December, the downward trends, as reported in the 1970 census, were reversed. In the 1970 census, all of the counties involved but Blaine showed a population decrease. However, Taylor said, the 1972 estimates made by the Department of Commerce were based upon a growth pattern throughout the state, with Blaine county leading the growth because of resort development. The estimate indicated about 20,000 in the four-county area, up from 18,179 in the 1970 census. "Some of this resort development we feel is going to spill over into Camas," Taylor said, commenting on the upward projection of the current study, despite the fact the 1972 projection showed Camas had dropped from 728 to 700 for an 8 per cent decrease. The other 1972 projections were Blaine, 16.7 increase, to lead the state's overall 6 per cent growth; Lincoln, up 7.8 and Gooding, up 9.7. These figures will be used in comprehensive land planning by the Wood River council, according to Don G. Fredericksen, council chairman. The study, which was contracted by the council to Boise State College, was funded through a Housing and Urban development grant. "Everyone may not believe these figures," Taylor said, "but they are what Boise State came up with based upon the 1972 census estimates." The Wood River Council has 24 governmental units in its membership — each of the 12 incorporated cities, four county planning commissions and soil conservation districts within each of the four counties.

Zone hearings slated in TF

TWIN FALLS — Three public hearings are scheduled for next week before the Twin Falls County commissioners. All of the hearings deal with zoning requests. On Aug. 6, the commissioners will meet at 10:30 a.m. to consider a request by Globe Realty for rezoning a piece of property from agriculture to general commercial. The request involves 10 acres in the vicinity of Tolman Corner east of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. At 11 a.m. the commissioners will consider a request from Regal Homes for a variance on front and rear yard setbacks on one lot in the Southwood Subdivision. On Aug. 7 the commissioners have scheduled a hearing at 11 a.m. on the request of Gordon L. Crockett, Max L. Gailey and Lawrence L. Jones for a variance to allow establishment of a residential subdivision in Agricultural A-1 zone. The property involves 37 acres and is located on Falls Avenue, five miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard. A fourth public hearing has been scheduled before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. It involves a zoning variance request from E. R. Seabaugh to allow construction of a residence with less than a 30 foot rear yard setback. The property is located on the Taylor Orchard Road leading into Snake River Canyon. The hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the judicial building of the county courthouse. Oral objections or support may be voiced during the hearing or may be submitted in writing to the county zoning office on Addison Avenue West in the old hospital building.



ROOF INSULATION is being lifted to the top of the Jerome County courthouse with a crane operated by Rex Lytle, Lytle Sign Co., Twin Falls. The insulation is being installed as the final step in the addition of a new air conditioning-heating system at the courthouse. Mark Grammer is holding the rope. The work is being done by Clark and Becker, Gooding.

Hot work, cool results

Jerome workers cool off

JEROME — Jerome County employees this week are enjoying the comfort of air conditioning at the Jerome County courthouse. Work is expected to be completed this week on the installation of air conditioning units in the courthouse. A total of 18 small units and one large unit have been installed during the past month by Magic Valley Refrigeration, Twin Falls. Workman from Clark and Becker Building Supply, Gooding, are placing additional insulation in the roof of the courthouse. Jerome County Commission chairman Claude Bernard said today the work is part of an overall plan to remodel the courthouse. The units, which can be controlled in each room, will also provide individual heating this winter. Bernard said the county commissioners are also looking into the possibility of additions to the courthouse. "If the addition is done we may combine the Jerome County sheriff's office and the Jerome Police Department under one roof," Bernard said. He said the combination would provide better law enforcement for the whole county and city and cut down maintenance expenses.

Oakley residents consider library

OAKLEY — Residents will air their views on the establishment of an Oakley Library District in a public hearing 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley city office. The district, which will be set up along the boundaries of the Oakley Highway District if adopted, will make possible the establishment of a library for the town, which has had none for the past two years. Funds for the library would come from a local mill levy and from Idaho Public Library Region IV funds.

Young cyclist hurt in Rupert

RUPERT — A Rupert man is listed in fair condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital today following a car-motorcycle accident Monday evening. Gary R. Holstead, 15, Rupert, driver of the motorcycle, sustained injuries to his left leg and was taken to the hospital for treatment. The accident occurred at the corner of H and Eighth Streets. William Fagerbakke, 56, Rupert, was driving an older sedan north on H Street. According to Rupert police Fagerbakke said he stopped at the stop sign and proceeded into the intersection. Fagerbakke said he did not see Holstead, police said. Holstead was traveling west on Eighth Street. Fagerbakke's car sustained \$50 damage to the right front. Damage to Holstead's motorcycle was estimated at \$100.

ND picnic set

FILER — The second annual North Dakota pot luck picnic will be at 1 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. Table service, coffee and pop will be furnished. There will be games and entertainment for everyone. For more information, or to pre-register, write Box 358, Filer, 83328, or call 733-4472, 326-5470 or 326-5673. A small registration fee will be charged.

Minico teacher named principal

by MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer
RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board appointed Richard Warburton as the new principal of East Minico Junior High School Monday night. Warburton, currently a teacher at Minico High School, will fill the position left open by Wayne Fagg who has accepted a job in another district. New elementary school attendance boundaries drawn up by Supt. Darrell Hatfield were adopted by the board to alleviate overcrowding at the Heyburn school. The change will send all Heyburn elementary students living east of 200 West to Rupert schools. Students from two sections currently attending Rupert schools will be transferred to Acequia, where class loads are lighter. One section is bounded on the west by 200 West, on the

north by 600 North, on the east by the present Acequia boundary, and on the south by 300 North with an extension at 100 East to 200 North. The other section runs along the Snake River to Highway 30, then to 200 East, then North to the present Acequia boundary. Dr. Hatfield presented several alternatives, including making no change at all, to the board members. Although classes were available at Heyburn, he said, new teachers would have to be hired and the budget wouldn't allow it. "We'd better make sure we do it right," board member Sherril Stallings said, so the students won't have to be transferred again in a few years. Dr. Hatfield told the board that at the current rate of enrollment, "you're going to have to change." Minico High School principal

Glen Maughn asked the board for feedback on proposed changes in the Southern Idaho Athletic Conference which will be acted on Friday at the conference for trustees at Administrators in Sun Valley. Maughn said Blackfoot, Bonneville and Burley high schools had asked to join the conference last spring but the decision had been delayed until the fall meeting. These schools have become so large the smaller schools are reluctant to compete against them and they have a difficult time scheduling games, he said. Recently Lewiston has also applied for admission and Maughn said he expected Mountain Home to also apply. "Once we let other schools in the conference, it will have to be split up," athletic director Gary Swan told the board. The long distances involved in traveling to games, coupled with the fuel shortage, would probably make it necessary to split the conference into east and west divisions, eliminating some of Minico's competition with the Boise schools. The board did not advise Maughn, leaving the matter to school officials at the conference. A proposed health occupations class for the high school was rejected by the board because of the estimated \$7,000 cost for the project. The class would require addition of a new teacher, according to Asst. Supt. Doyle Loweder. He said, "We basically don't have anything in the salary schedule" for a new instructor. About \$700 in state funds had been allocated for equipment for the half-day program, and hospital personnel had okayed the project, Dr. Hatfield said. "The class was to be run in conjunction with the Cassia County School District, but they have dropped the plan and there were only seven students registered for the class in Minico High School," Hatfield said. State officials had indicated the money would be available if the program was set up at a later date, Hatfield told the board. He requested that they "keep the idea in mind" for next year.

Blaine letters to remain secret

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News writer
HAILLEY — A motion to publicly read all correspondence addressed to the Blaine County School Board died for lack of a second during a board meeting Monday night. In making the motion trustee Leif Odmark said that all such correspondence should be placed on the agenda and read at board meetings. During a special meeting July 23, trustee chairman Ronda Hunt declined to read publicly a cover letter from Dean B. J. Chandler, school of education, Northwestern University. The letter had accompanied a report of progress to date on the Blaine County Plant and Facility Study. Hunt said he took "exception to some parts" of the letter and would not make it public "until directed by the board." Odmark stated during Monday's meeting that all correspondence "if good for the board or bad for the board should be read." Hunt stated that in certain circumstances the nature of such correspondence would dictate that it would be read in an executive session. These circumstances, he said, would include when the correspondence concerns persons and personalities. "I don't think we should set any hard or fast rules," Hunt said. Referring to the July 23 meeting in which Patsy Jacoby, Ketchum, requested that the Chandler letter be read, Supt. Wayne Fagg said that he personally felt that "everyone" present had previously read the letter. "I don't feel you should try to take a poke at the board," he said. Fagg said "let old bitterness disappear," and urged that "we get together toward a better education system in the county." After the meeting, Hunt verified that he had been quoted correctly in a July 24 Times-News article concerning the board's vote to rescind a contractual agreement with Northwestern to direct the plant and facilities study. The article had stated, "trustee chairman Ronda Hunt said that B. J. Chandler, dean of the school of education, Northwestern, had stated that the district could complete the study toward a new high school at about one half the cost by discontinuing Northwestern participation and continuing the study with the aid of persons within the community, the Idaho Department of Education's Needs Assessment Program and University of Idaho personnel." David Knott, Ketchum, Monday night released on behalf of Citizens for Quality Education a telegram from Dean Chandler to the group dated July 30. The telegram read, "Contrary to the report in the Times News I have made no statement regarding the diminished cost of the Blaine County school study with or without Northwestern participation."

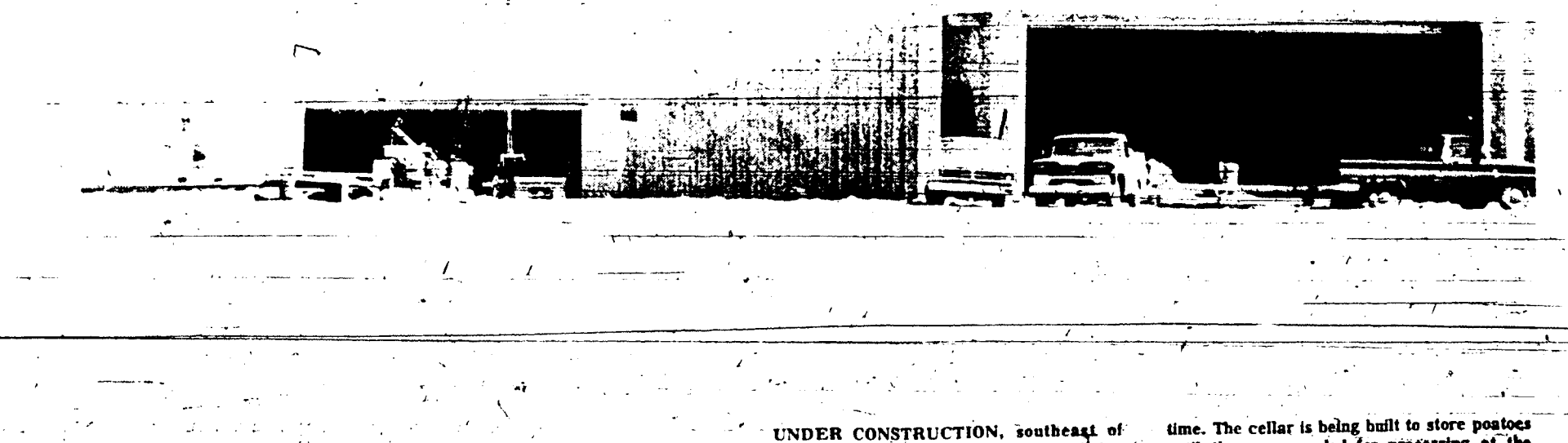
Canyon park plan pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Park Service has pledged that it will make available to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, by early September draft legislation to protect the Thousand Springs Box Canyon area. The Park Service made the pledge in a letter to Sen. Alan Bible, chairman of the Senate interior subcommittee on national parks, after Church had complained that the park service has been dragging its feet.

2,900 acres burned

SHOSHONE — Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management, reported this morning that the fire on the north side of Wilson Lake is contained. He said the fire has reached 2,900 acres in size. BLM officials expect to be able to take crews off the fire this afternoon, Fixsen said. He also reported that the fire northeast of Richfield has been mapped at 1,600 acres and is contained. He said crews will be pulled off the fire during the day as it becomes possible to do so. Fixsen said the other small fires in the district are out and no personnel are left working on them.

Jerome potato cellar



UNDER CONSTRUCTION, southeast of Jerome, is this million sack potato cellar being built by the J. R. Simplot Co. Workmen are putting up pre-poured concrete walls now, with completion of the facility expected by harvest time. The cellar is being built to store potatoes until they are needed for processing at the Simplot plant. The cellar is one-fourth mile from the junction of highways 25 and 93.

Baby selling scheme under indictment

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh woman and two men from suburban Penn Hills have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a fraudulent interstate baby-selling scheme. Elaine Raucci, 35, alias Elaine Chesterpal; Louis Frank Raucci, 43, and Frank Joseph Rosa, alias Frank Rosa Jr., 43, were named in a sealed indictment returned last week, the U.S. attorney's office said today. The indictment alleged that Mrs. Raucci solicited persons in other states, promising to deliver them babies for adoption for a certain amount of money. The promise was never kept, federal officials said. First Assistant U.S. Attorney Blair A. Griffith said Mrs. Raucci was charged with 12 counts of wire fraud, involving the collection of more than \$50,000. Raucci and Rosa were charged with conspiring to

conceal Mrs. Raucci's alleged crimes from federal authorities. If convicted, Mrs. Raucci faces a maximum sentence of 130 years in jail and a fine of \$122,000. Raucci and Rosa each face maximum sentences of a \$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment or both.



A YOUNG diver executes his own speciality Sunday off the South Beach fishing pier at the well stocked beaches in Miami Beach, Fla. Bathers have been deluged with almost daily thundershowers recently in the area.

Cool dip

Nixon gift challenged

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — A tax watchdog organization is challenging the legality of charitable deductions reportedly claimed by President Nixon for a \$570,000 gift of his papers to the National Archives.

Tax analysts and advocates, a "public interest" law firm, yesterday released an analysis of the case which it has submitted to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon's income tax returns should be audited, preferably by independent auditors, to determine whether the deductions were valid or additional taxes should be assessed, Thomas F. Field, the organization's executive director, said in a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

Field estimated that the deductions may have saved the president \$285,000 in taxes. Perhaps \$75,000 of that amount no longer can be collected because the three-year statute of limitations has run out, field said.

He sent Alexander an analysis by Ira L. Tannenbaum, a director of the organization, which concluded that Nixon was not entitled to

the deductions because he did not make a legal gift of the papers before the effective date of a tightening of the rules.

Tannenbaum said he was assuming the basic correctness of the circumstances described in a series of articles on the case by Nick Kotz in the Washington Post last month.

Until Congress enacted the Tax Reform Law of 1969, public figures could claim charitable deductions for the fair market value of donated papers. They were not taxed on the increase in the value of the papers above the cost of producing them.

The 1969 law changed the rule so that deductions for such gifts made after July 26 of that year were limited to the donor's costs — essentially the cost of the paper on which the documents were written instead of the higher value for which the papers could have been sold to collectors.

Tannenbaum said 1,217 cubic feet of Nixon's papers, written before he became president, reportedly were transferred to the National Archives in March 1969.

This was before the July 25 effective date of the new law, but Tannenbaum said that the reported facts indicate that a legal gift was not made until

later, and perhaps has not yet been made.

The archives often serves as a custodian of the paper of public figures, without acquiring ownership, Tannenbaum said. He said Nixon apparently retained "dominion and control" over his papers after the transfer and could have taken them back.

Tannenbaum said a selection of 392 cubic feet of papers

actually to be given to the archives was not made until some time after the transfer. A detailed list of the papers to be given apparently was not prepared until 1970, he said.

A deed to give the papers to the archives was not signed by Nixon, was not sent to the archives until 1970 and still has not been accepted formally by the general services administration in behalf of the archives, Tannenbaum said.

Listening meet possible out

(c) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — The two top members of the Senate Watergate Committee have endorsed a proposal to avoid a constitutional high noon with President Nixon over the release of taped conversations between the chief executive and his aides.

Chairman Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Vice Chairman Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), say they would welcome the chance to join Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox in listening to the tapes, with the President's concurrence, and determining jointly what relevant parts, if any, should be made public.

Both Ervin and Baker, in an appearance on CBS' interview program Face the Nation Sunday, said the proposal first made in a Baltimore Sun editorial, might be a way out of the impasse over the White House tapes, now ensnared in a series of legal maneuvers.

Meanwhile, Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson charged in a Senate speech today that the President "has breached his contract with the Senate" by

denying the tapes to Cox.

Stevenson noted that the Senate approved Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson for the Cabinet post and gave its blessing to the Cox investigation only after Richardson assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that the special prosecutor would have "full authority" for reviewing all documentary evidence available from any source, as to which he shall have full access.

Stevenson said Nixon has "changed the rules" and "is betraying the trust of the Senate, of his own attorney general and the special prosecutor who accepted the office upon the assurances of full authority."

In one of the harshest speeches on Watergate delivered on the Senate floor, Stevenson declared:

"I am sickened by the President's disdain for the orderly processes of law. He does not seem to care about his own solemn assurances. They are made one day and are inoperative the next."

Search for gunman continues in woods

SPECULATOR, N.Y. (UPI) — Law officers spurred by the threat that "I'll kill again" combed the campsites and woodlands of the Adirondacks Monday looking for a gunman who stabbed to death a camper bound to a tree.

The search by more than 100 troopers, sheriff's deputies and foresters, with the aid of helicopters and bloodhounds, centered on the Coon Creek area, about four miles south of this rural village in northern New York State.

The Coon Creek area became a focal point when an orange-colored foreign car that might belong to the suspect was chased by police and the driver ran off into the woods. Police said the man also may be wanted in connection with a similar killing of a Massachusetts camper more than a week ago.

The middle-age suspect carrying a shotgun walked into a campsite Sunday where three young men and a young woman had pitched tents. He forced one of the men to tie the others to separate trees so they could not see each other and stabbed one of the bound campers in the chest.

Phil Dombrowski, 18, of Schenectady, N.Y., died of the stab wounds.

The gunman then took the unbound man with him in his car but the youth later managed to escape. The two others freed themselves from their bonds and also got away.

The youth told police that the gunman told him, "I've killed before and I'll kill again. I know the state police are after me."

Campers in the area were warned that the suspect might be armed and should be considered dangerous.



The Times-News presents a comprehensive look at history, growth and development of Magic Valley and Southern Idaho.

PROGRESS

'73

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Soviet Jews to get permit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said Monday he would use his parole authority under immigration laws to permit 800 Soviet Jews, now in Rome, to come to the United States without the customary long delay.

Richardson said most of the 800 are without immigrant visas to the United States and have been in Rome several months after leaving Russia with exit permits.

In all cases they have run into a waiting time of several months. The delay in processing their request to come to the United States on a conditional entrance for refugees is based on the time it takes to handle the great volume of paper work in the U.S. embassy and a shortage of personnel to handle that work.

Richardson's exercise of his

parole authority will shorten the waiting time from several months to a matter of days.

Richardson said he acted on the recommendation of Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush and the chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees have been advised.

Aller coming to the United States as parolees the Russian citizens may later apply for adjustment to permanent status.

In 1971 former Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced he would use his parole authority under the immigration laws to bring to the United States a number of Russian Jews who had obtained exit permits from their government. Some 425 Jewish and non-Jewish Russians have since come to the United States.

well represented. Dave Chadwick, Hollister, served as master of ceremonies and the Charles Walters family, Jerome, played western music, Peter said.

Three door prizes were given away. The meal was catered by Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

Cattlemen picnic

JEROME — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association held a picnic for members and families Saturday evening at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

According to the group's secretary-treasurer, George Peter, more than 200 people attended the affair, with both southside and northside areas

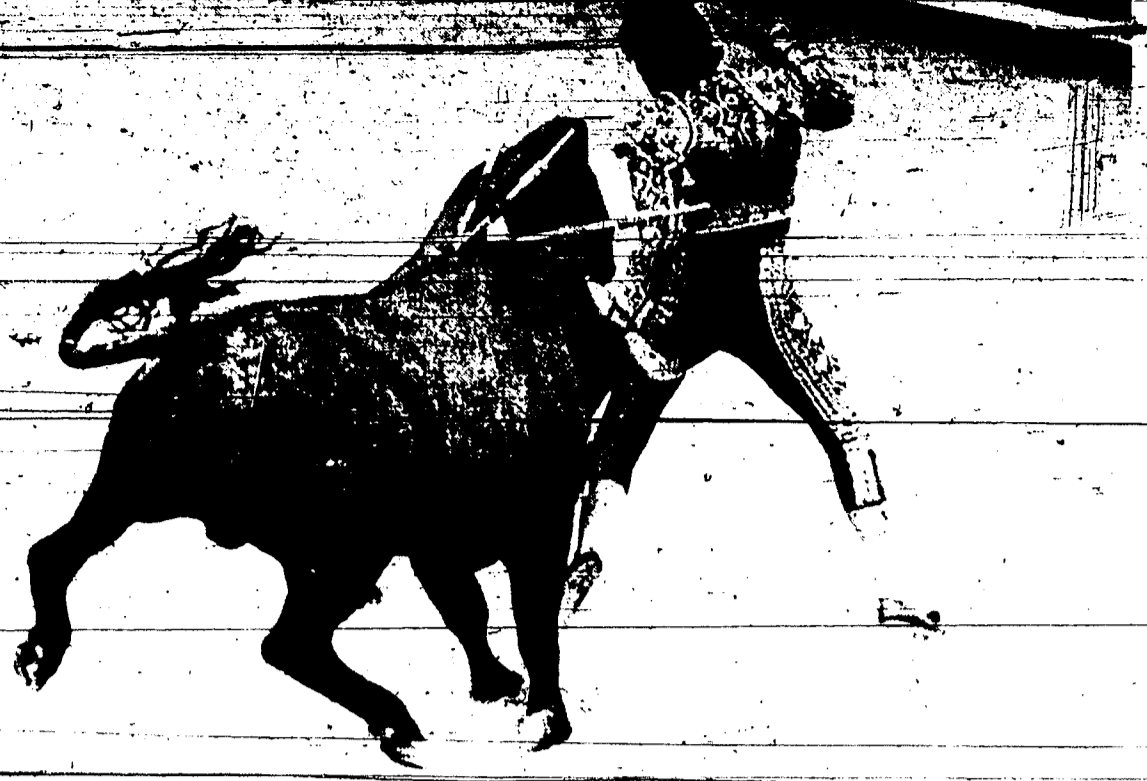
Bibby fires first Texas no-hitter at Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Towering Jim Bibby, whose career was threatened by major back surgery only three years ago, fired the first no-hitter in Texas Ranger history and the fourth of the American League season Monday night when he beat the Oakland A's, 6-0, with an overpowering 13-strikeout performance.

West with Kansas City. Shortstop Jim Fregosi sprinted to his left on Ted Kubiak's third inning grounder to prevent what looked like a sure hit. Then in the sixth, center-fielder Vic Harris made a fine running catch on another Kubiak shot. With two down in the eighth, defensive shortstop replacement Pete MacKainin grabbed a short hop liner-off the bat off the bat of speedy Bill North to throw him out.

walks to Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace put A's on first and second with only one out, but Bibby retired Billy Conigliaro on a pop foul and then fanned pinch-hitter Jay Johnston. In the ninth, Sal Bando walked, stole second and moved to third on an infield out.

13th whiff of the night. Deron Johnson grounded out on the first pitch to second baseman Dave Nelson, and then Bibby wrapped up his brilliant performance by getting Gene Tenace to pop out to Nelson in short right on a 1-1 pitch.



MEXICAN MATADOR Curro Rivera, 21, was hooked by his second bull at Bullring by the Sea in Tijuana, Mexico. Although not gored, he was unable to continue. Rivera was awarded both ears and tail for fine work with first bull. (UPI Telephoto).

That really smarts

Relationship depicted in movie about Stokes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A movie depicting the compassionate relationship between two former pro basketball stars — Jack Twyman and the late Maurice Stokes — premiered here Monday night with Twyman and Oscar Robertson on hand for the opening.

points out the humanitarian efforts by Twyman. Twyman, now a successful businessman in nearby Dayton, said the film was 100 per cent accurate in presenting Stokes' story.

retired. Stokes was brought to the game in a wheelchair. He was introduced to the crowd. Slowly, he began stirring in his chair. He stood up and waved to the cheering fans.

Bibby, the older brother of former UCLA and current New York Knickerbocker player Henry Bibby, throws almost all fast balls and has struck out 10 or more in four of his 10 starts for Texas.

Avenues are examined in how to become a successful elk hunter in Gem state

By MARTEL MORACHE Conservation Education Supervisor Idaho Fish and Game Department Elk hunting can be a difficult proposition. In recent years, about 20 elk hunters out of each 100 persons purchasing an elk tag will bag an elk in a typical hunting year.

commercial outfitter? How do you determine if the outfitter is good at his profession, has adequate equipment and takes good care of his hunters? Will he meet your expectations?

Obviously if they consistently get elk every year or so, they can teach you the rudiments and save you a lot of time and false starts. That is if they will.

that fits the particular habitat. As an example, they may feed on certain hillsides and return to certain timber pockets to brush up. Knowing this, you can place yourself in a position to intercept them.

Rich Glover will play in exhibition

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — Top draft choice Rich Glover made his first appearance at the New York Giants' training camp Monday and coach Alex Webster, impressed with the newcomer, said the highly-rated middle guard from the University of Nebraska probably would play in next Saturday's exhibition at San Diego.

experience over me, but I feel that just as soon as I get everything down, I'll have a good chance." Defensive coordinator Jim Garrett was greatly pleased with Glover's first workout, saying: "He has great quickness and picked up everything very quickly. He'll be a real addition to our ballclub."

TF, Burley golfers post wins

MONTPELIER — A Twin Falls team and Burley individual Duane Rasmusson and Steve Hoggan took top honors in a pro-am Monday.

Taylor is returning to camp

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — Wide receiver Otis Taylor headed a list of Kansas City Chiefs players who returned to training camp Monday from the injured list.

Dwight Stones, Feuerbach are top U.S. winners at Helsinki

HELSINKI (UPI) — Jim Boulding, Chuck Smith, Dwight Stones and Al Feuerbach were the American winners Monday on the first day of a two-day track and field meeting which saw a couple of New Zealanders dominate the distance events.

Red's Trading Post, which won the women's city stowpitch tournament title with two eyelash victories over Brehm's Construction, meets the same foe Wednesday night to decide a tie for the regular season championship.

would try and add the world record to the 10,000 meter mark he set in London recently, complained of leg pains and finished a disappointing fifth.

October hunting can be chancy at best. The elk are now aware they are being pursued and have become wary. The rut has past. Living is still easy in terms of the availability of food and the fact they do not need to feed often.



49ers absorb lesson

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers' offensive line coach Dick Stanfel explains drills to tight end Ted Kwalick (82) and tackle Cas Banaszek (79) during practice at Dix Stadium on the Kent State University campus. The 49ers are getting ready for an exhibition game August 6 against the Browns in Cleveland. (UPI Telephoto).

Red's guns for second city title

Red's Trading Post, which won the women's city stowpitch tournament title with two eyelash victories over Brehm's Construction, meets the same foe Wednesday night to decide a tie for the regular season championship.

Brehm's dropped Red's Friday night to conclude the regular season and fashion the first-place tie.

Feuerbach, the world shot put record-holder from San Jose, Calif., never was extended and won his speciality with a routine toss of 67-feet-4, against the 63-8 of second-placed Finn, Matti Vrojelae.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HOME PATIO COVERS BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A DISCOUNT ON A NEW PATIO COVER.

Advertisement for Havener's Specialists. The ad features a cartoon character holding a camera and a list of services: 'AT Havener's Specialists are always on duty! COME IN TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU GET BETTER PICTURES WITH THE FINEST IN PHOTO EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES AND EXPERT HELP.' It also includes an image of a camera and a phone number: 734-4900 Twin Falls.

Advertisement for REDS TRADING POST. The ad says: 'WE BUY, Sell and TRADE GUNS 215 Shoshone St. S.' It includes a small image of a horse and rider.

Advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY AWNING & MOBILE HOME SERVICE. The ad says: 'SEE NOW AT MAGIC VALLEY AWNING & MOBILE HOME SERVICE 734-4900 Twin Falls'.

Bradford leads Chicago past Minnesota 9-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Buddy Bradford led a Chicago White Sox attack that included four triples and two home runs as the Sox whipped Minnesota 9-1, Monday behind Stan Bahnsen's eight hit pitching.

Chicago defeats Cardinals 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs hopped on Bob Gibson for four singles and three runs in the first inning Monday and made them stand up for a 3-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals behind six-hit pitching by Rick Reuschel and Dave LaRoche.

Single in 9th lets Boston win

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Miller's two-out single to center in the ninth inning Monday night scored Rico Petrocelli from third and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 win over the New York Yankees.

Braves topple Houston 7-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Darrell Evans drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Ron Schueler scattered seven hits Monday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.



Young racer flashes smile
BILL MEYER, a 19-year-old from Waco, Texas, will appear at Firebird Raceway in Boise on Thursday night with his 225 mile an hour Mach I Mustang Funny car to race with the Coca Cola cavalcade of funny car stars.

Bahnsen, now 17-10, struck out two and walked two. Bradford hit a solo homer in the fifth and a run-scoring triple in the sixth. Jim Henderson chipped in with another solo homer, his sixth, in the Chicago eighth. Chicago scored once in the third inning, when Luis Alvarado singled, moved to third and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Montreal defeats Mets twice

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Boccabella's three-run double in the 10th inning gave the Montreal Expos a 5-2 victory over New York in the nightcap Monday night after the Expos won the opener, 1-0, behind rookie Steve Rogers' second straight shutout performance.

Phillies blank Pittsburgh 1-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve Carlton fired a six-hitter and Bob Boone singled home the game's only run Monday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Home runs lift Detroit to win

BAITIMORE (UPI) — Dick McAuliffe, Duke Sims and Jim Northrup belted home runs Monday night as the Detroit Tigers swept a three-game series from the Baltimore Orioles with a 4-3 nationally televised victory which gave Mickey Lorch his 10th win of the season.

Firebird schedules cavalcade

BOISE — Sponsorships in sports have gone together for many a year and the popular sport of 'drag' racing is not without big company backing. One of the biggest non-automotive sponsors in the sport today are the Coca Cola Bottling companies.

Charles Therwhanger will drive 'Big Mike' Burkhardt's super strong Vega from Dallas, Texas. Probably one of the best known names in the history of funny cars is 'Color Me Gone,' a 1973 Dodge Charger that's owned and driven by 48 year old Roger Lindmood from Detroit, Michigan. Team captain for the funny car cavalcade of stars, Lindmood is the oldest active funny car driver in the nation today and continues to be extremely competitive each year.

Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for American League and National League.

After years of fighting Chualo emerges literate

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'd think by now, after 17 years in the ring, George Chualo, known to many as boxing's human punching bag, would have lost a little something upstairs.

But God has graced this brute of a man, the longtime Canadian heavyweight champion who has taken the best shots of heavyweight champion George Foreman, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali, Floyd Patterson, and Jerry Quarry and never once been knocked off his feet.

George Chualo still has all his marbles. He's no Joe Palooka, he hasn't turned into a head of cauliflower, and he doesn't walk the streets reliving his past fights and saying to himself, "I killed da' bum."

He has survived all those brutal boxing wars and come away a quick-talking, literate personality who is adding to his already healthy bankroll these days by announcing fights from ringside at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

"It's a lot different sitting down there as compared to being in the ring trading punches with a guy," said Chualo, who is the color man on a new, weekly fight show televised nationally on Saturday afternoons by the American Broadcasting Company.

"But this TV thing isn't really new to me. I did the Terrell-Al fight from Houston back in 1967, the Frazier-Ellis fight and the Frazier-Stander match in Omaha. People up in Toronto, where I live, wanted me to do my own TV show but I was still pretty active fighting then. I guess the people at ABC were judging me on what I had done at the mike in the other fights. They must have been happy with my work."

living rooms have been happy with Chualo's latest work too. Letters have poured into the boxing office at the Garden expressing approval of the return of boxing to TV and the work of Big George. More than 350,000 homes were tuned to the Mike Quarry-Billy Kelly-Wagner match last week and that represents a very high rating on the Neilson chart.

Chualo, who has a 70-17-2 record with 59 knockouts and is currently in training to fight for the British Empire title in the fall, won most of his fights with roughhouse tactics, bailing his opponent about the ring without letup. He rarely threw combinations, just roundhouse punches from all angles. He wasn't a classic boxer by any means.

Yet in his color analysis he is an astute observer of the action and gives the TV viewer an inside to the mechanics and makeup of a fighter.

"All I try to do is comment from a fighter's point of view," said Chualo, who will be 36 years old in September. "Tell what's happening in there and try to convey what the fighter is feeling...is he hurt?... is he taking advantage of the openings?"

"I get a lot better look at things from ringside. When you're in there throwing punches, trying to take the other guy out, you can't see what you're doing wrong. You perform by instinct and reflexes. Describing the fight from ringside you can see a lot more. It's a good education. I see things now that I never could have noticed before."

It's understandable why Chualo missed a lot of what was going on when he was in the ring. He spent a good deal of time catching leather from some of the best heavyweights in the business. Back in 1965 Chualo lost a 12 round decision to two-time champion Patterson, and the following year he wound up a gory mess after going 15 rounds with Ali in his only try for the world championship.

In 1967 he was stopped in four rounds by Frazier and then in 1970 he became young Foreman's punching bag and was stopped in three rounds. But Chualo has won his share, too. Perhaps his biggest win came in New York in 1969 when he stopped Quarry in seven. But after his loss to Foreman, and others to former World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis, and again to Ali last year, Chualo went back to punching out stiff.

His last fight, on Sept. 5, 1972, ended in a second round KO over Charlie Boston. The bout was held in, of all places, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

"That one was unbelievable," said George. "I started growing my mustache the day after the fight and I've been hiding out ever since. The promoters, two Arabs, were thrown in jail, and about 600 people showed up for the fight. I told the guy before the fight that Haiti was the poorest country in the western world. But he says, 'Don't worry you'll get paid.'"

"I got my money at the airport after the fight and ran for the plane. It was wild."

Chualo now is settled back in Toronto during the week, where he trains lightly every day, easing his troublesome back into shape. On Friday night he flies to New York for the fight and returns an hour after the final bell rings to get back to his wife and five children.

"This broadcasting is a great thing for me right now," said Chualo. "I know that this series ends in the fall but they're negotiating now for a more permanent contract. "If this show makes it, I'd like to stick with it. But I'm still a fighter. I'm not retired. We're trying to make a fight with Danny McAlinden for the British Empire title within the next couple of months. If he doesn't want the fight then the British Boxing Board of Control will strip him and have Bunny Johnson of Jamaica and Richard Dunn fight and the winner gets me."

Junior golfers seek title

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Future professional golf champions teeoff Tuesday when more than 150 junior golfers seek the title in the USGA Junior Amateur Championships at the Singing Hills Country Club.

The bulk of the field checked in Monday and most of the youngsters availed themselves of a chance to tour the golf layout.

Among those entered in the tourney is California's men amateur champion, Mike Brannan, Salinas, Calif. Brannan, who won the USA Junior Championships two years ago, will try to break San Diego county's jinx. He has never done well in two World Junior Golf Championships, but is optimistic about his chances in the Junior Amateur Tourney.

"I'm a considerably better player now," he said, "than when I won in 1971."

GOODYEAR WHITEWALL PAIR SALE advertisement. Features images of tires and pricing for Mini & Intermediate Cars, Medium Size Cars, and Larger Cars. Includes a table with tire sizes, regular prices, and savings.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you tell Jeffrey to stop bumping me while I'm crayoning?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to take care of the usual work required of you. If you are to have surroundings and self in the pink of condition...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many personal tasks to take care of and should do just this and forget the social for the time being...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend more time with a person you want to know better who could prove helpful to you in the future...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking care of any public matters is wise today and you can do so in a more efficient and careful way...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects that are fascinating to you, you can very likely advance through them...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get responsibilities behind you with speed today and make sure you know better what your mate's expectations are...

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen with care so you know exactly what an associate expects of you, then state your own views clearly...

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who would do well in scientific work in laboratories, research, diets, and should learn early to communicate with others wisely...

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

FUNNY BUSINESS



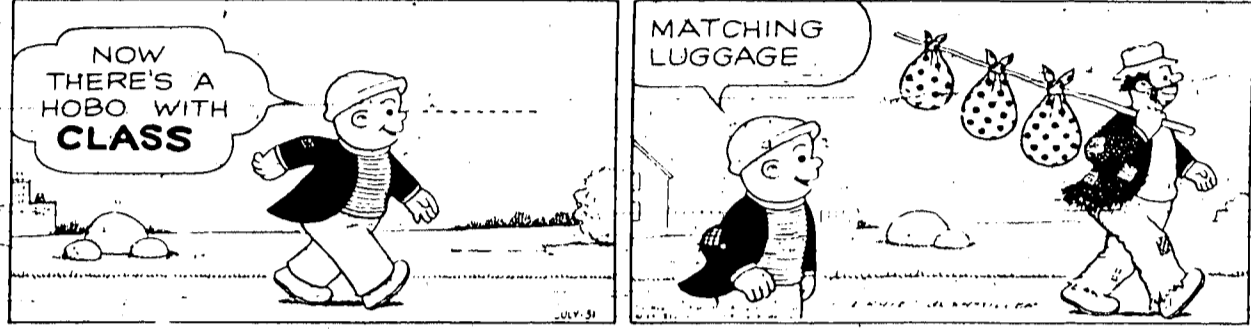
OUT OUR WAY



LIL ABNER



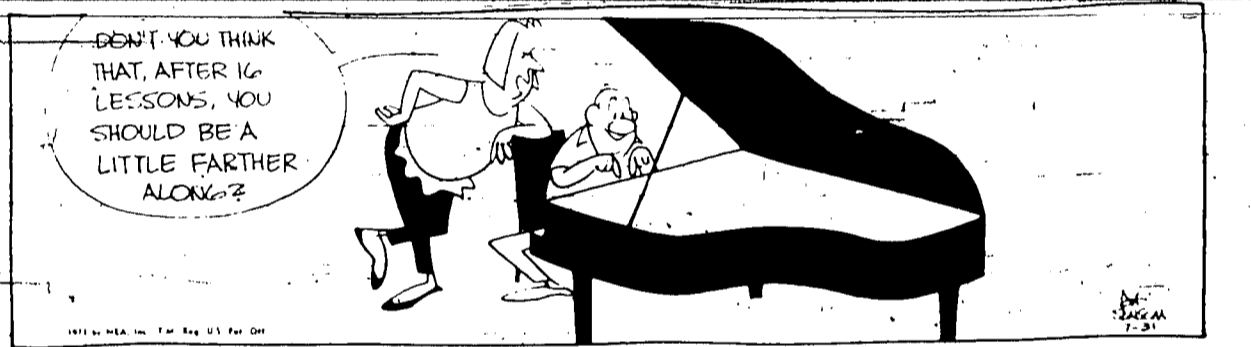
NANCY



ALLEY OOP



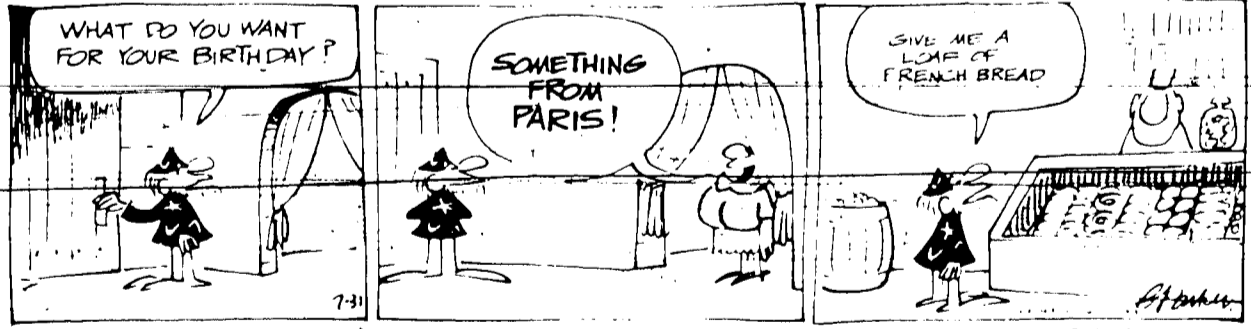
THE BORN LOSER



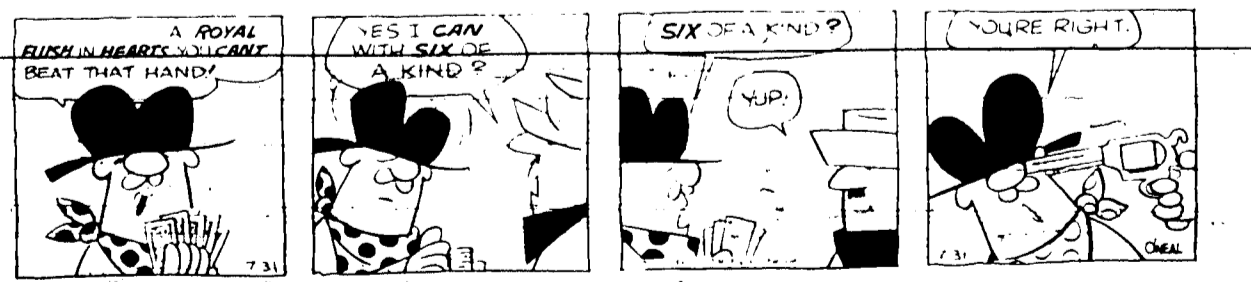
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

The famous Calamity Lane of the Old West dressed like a man. Client asks if she was romantically inclined toward women. Her first 11 husbands were shot to death. But not her twelfth. He just hit out one night, didn't come back. Incidentally, Calamity Lane was a brunette. Why Doris Day was picked to star in that movie about her remains a mystery.

Notions during the commercials - Suppose John F. Kennedy would accept a quest shot on "Mission Impossible"? Still think Cleo Laine is the best blues singer ever. Who was it described Disney Land as the greatest people trap ever built by a mouse? Looks as though Peter Falk is just flat out incapable of playing an unsympathetic character. What will restore faith in the executive branch? A good woman in the presidency, I think.

ELEVATOR

Young lady, never get on an elevator alone with a man you don't know. No, doesn't matter what he looks like. Just don't do it. Say you push the button, the doors slide open, and some fellow springs up to hold the door for you. Tell him you're waiting for your husband to park the car. One Milton Lederman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness is the author of the foregoing advice. What do you think of it? Jolting, no?

Q "How many acres before it can be called a farm?" A At least three. Or so the federals decreed for many years. However, smaller tracts that have produced a large dollar volume also have been considered farms.

Q "What country has the highest divorce rate?" A That was the Soviet Union at last report. With 273 per 1,000. It's 216 per 1,000 in the U.S.

THE HARD FACTS

Pollsters say the average teenage girl during summer vacation eats nine times a day. Our Language man says "shampoo" comes from the Hindu word "capo" meaning "massage". A sufficient number of babies are born worldwide in any 36 hours to equal the population of Alaska.

When caught in a trap, it's said a lynx will jump once to get loose, but only once. Not that it gives up, exactly. At least the animal experts don't think so. Just too proud to struggle.

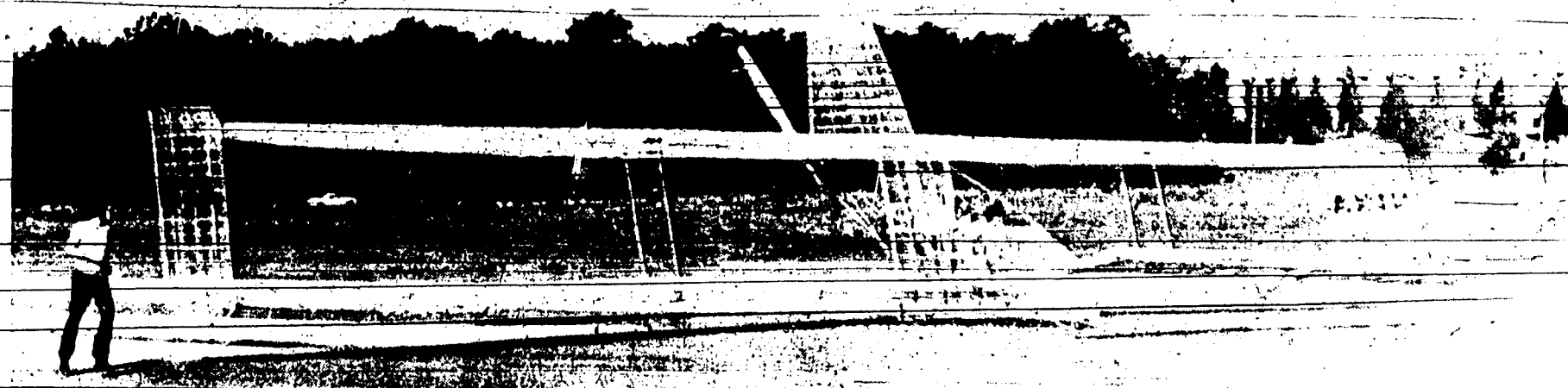
Earliest of the beauty contests were in old Rome. Loveliest of the ladies competed. First prize was the honor of posing for the goddess depicted on the current coin.

In every 100 treated oysters, there will be about three cultured pearls, the Japanese experts report.

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

Crossword puzzle section with 'Olio' title, word lists, and a grid. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'MAJOR HOOPLE' section.





Manpowered

"BURD," the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's man-powered airplane rolls down the runway at Hamscom Field near Bedford, Mass. The plane, with 62 foot wings, weighs 126 pounds and is powered by two pilots who pedal the craft in a cleycle for two tandem

Council may be called

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Hugh Watt said Monday New Zealand may call for a U.N. Security Council discussion of the French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. France exploded the second atomic bomb of a 1973 series Saturday at the Mururoa Atoll testing grounds in the South Pacific. The French National Radio said today the next blast may not be set off until September. The next test is expected to involve a hydrogen bomb, but

indications the blast was not imminent came Monday when the French released the American protest yacht Fri in the test area. Watt said Prime Minister Norman Kirk will discuss the French test issue with Commonwealth prime ministers this week in Ottawa. Asked if there was any possibility of the tests issue being brought before the Security Council because of France's defiance of a World Court injunction, Watt said no firm decision has been made.

However, Kirk will confer with prime ministers from the region in Ottawa and make his decision there, Watt said. Defense Minister Arthur Faulkner said the amount of radioactivity measured on the New Zealand frigate Canterbury Monday was so insignificant that it took extrasensitive equipment from the national radiation laboratory to detect it. "There was absolutely no danger to the personnel on board... they could have taken a thousand times as much and still have operated safely," Faulkner said. The radioactivity was detected 21 hours after the French nuclear test. It had disappeared within 24 hours, Faulkner said. A radiation expert on the ship, James McMahon, reported today that the radioactivity reached the Canterbury so quickly because of the low yield of Saturday's explosion. New Zealand officials had no comment on speculation from Paris that the French destroyed the device Sunday because it

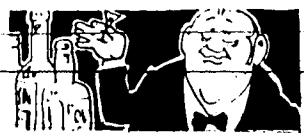
was malfunctioning. There was also no official comment on whether the test series had ended, but unofficial reports saying two trigger devices had been tested made it seem likely that the French would press ahead with "the big one" (the H-bomb).

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Eyesight is what helps you avoid getting conked with a wild ball on the golf course

You can't take it with you, but a little planned extravagance will insure that you won't have to leave very much behind.



Keeping one's spirits up depends on how thirsty the guests are.

News Of Record

Twin Falls County District Court

Divorce decrees have been granted to Patsy Stewart and Harry Stewart, Marvin Eugene O'Leary and Betty Lou O'Leary; Thomas Perez Alapisco and Lupe Diaz Alapisco; Brent Brocksome and Melody Brocksome; Delores Rae Tucker and Dwight Lowell Tucker; Donna L. Cutts and Donald E. Cutts; Ahe L. Olson and Max Olson; Wilma Jean Morrow and Archie Dee Morrow

County Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses have been issued to Danell J. Giese, 23, Buhl, and Dianne Konen, 23, Boise; Michael D. Johnson, 19, Twin Falls, and Doris Davis, 18, Filer; Eddy D. McClain, 20, and Rita Trautman, 19, both Hazelton. James H. Bridgeman, 21, and Wanda Kraft, 18, both Twin Falls; Wallace F. Akers, 25, and Connie Martinez, 22, both Twin Falls; James N. Castro, 25, and

Janet Allen, 21, both Murtaugh; Michael Paul Brown, 22, Winnemucca, Nev., and Susan Martin, 18, Twin Falls; Rickie LaRae Brown, 18, Twin Falls, and Brenda Johnson, 17, Richfield; Billyray Garrett, 20, Vicki Gentry, 20, both Twin Falls. Hobert Reed Albiston, 18, Twin Falls, and Cheryl Flowerdew, 18, Kimberly; Harold E. Tyree, 20, and Kathleen Bernier, 19, both Buhl; Rodney Wade Stearns, 22, Nampa, and Sherry Maxwell, 21, Filer. Building permits were issued to Mayfair Company, 149 Main Ave. E., \$5,000, Design Builders Association, 1798 Glendale Ave., \$18,000, and George F. Spence, 225 Jackson, \$2,400. Regular bankruptcy: Gary Glen Jolley and Robert Louis and Alice Mae Jeffs, Burley; and Benjamin Matthew McDonald, Rupert

arrangements. The designers of the plane are competing for a \$128,000 prize offered by British industrialist Henry Kremen for the first flight of a man-powered plane on a one-mile figure eight course. During the taxi tests the craft reached a speed of 14 miles per hour. (UPI)

Financier freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — British businessman Charles A. Lockwood, kidnaped 54 days ago, was freed early Monday, an official of Roberts Finance Company, Lockwood's firm, said.

Unofficial report said his kidnapers had asked a record \$6 million for the financier's return but there was no official announcement that amount had been paid.

Jorge Kidd, personnel manager of the company said Lockwood, 63, was freed "somewhere in Buenos Aires."

"I don't know where he is," Kidd told newsmen. "I also don't know how much was paid for his freedom."

Lockwood, abducted near his home in the smart Buenos Aires suburb of Hurlingham last June 6th, is the director of several important companies in Argentina.

Nuclear tests rumored failure

By United Press International Paris newspapers Monday raised the possibility that France's second nuclear test in the South Pacific may have been a technical failure. New Zealand monitors reported the radioactive fallout from the explosion posed no threat to life.

The nuclear device, suspended from a balloon over Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, was exploded Saturday. It was the second in the 1973 series of atmospheric tests being conducted by France in defiance of worldwide protests and the World Court at The Hague. The conservative Paris newspaper Aurore said that according to New Zealand officials the explosion produced none of the characteristic flash and mushroom cloud. It added, "Since the Saturday explosion may be in the eyes of critical people be considered as a 'flop,' the Armed Forces ministry is in quite an uncomfortable position in being bound by secrecy."

French radio news reports said the next explosion may be delayed until September. The test Saturday was monitored by the New Zealand frigate Canterbury inside the danger zone proclaimed by France around Mururoa, 720 miles southeast of Papeete, Tahiti. Defence Minister Arthur Faulkner said in Wellington, New Zealand, that the amount of radioactivity measured on the Canterbury Monday was so insignificant that it would have not been detected unless extrasensitive equipment from the National Radiation Laboratory had not been installed aboard the frigate. "There was absolutely no danger to the personnel on board... They could have taken a thousand times as much and still have operated safely," Faulkner said. The radioactivity reading was taken 21 hours after the nuclear test Saturday and had disappeared within 24 hours, Faulkner said.

Women hikers swelter

FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Two San Francisco City College students began a 140-mile hike across the length of Death Valley Sunday hoping to become the first women to accomplish the feat in midsummer.

Jo Ann Claudio-Williams, 21, and Anita Perrot, 22, both experienced backpackers, plan to cover 10-15 miles per day during the early morning hours, when the temperature, which can reach 135 degrees at midday, is most bearable. The girls entered the valley at the southeast corner and plan to march to the northeast, emerging in the Grapevine Canyon area about Aug. 10. They are equipped with backpacks and a two-way radio. To lighten their load, Jo Ann's husband, Chris Williams, buried large plastic bottles of water at prearranged sites along the way.

Abandoned

A FIRE TANKER lay abandoned alongside the road near Vancouver, Wash., Saturday when flames from a spreading grass fire jumped from one side to the other. A total loss, the tanker was valued at \$20,000. It was left as fire fighters worked to prevent nearby home from being consumed by fire. (UPI)

CLASSIFIED INDEX section containing various sub-sections: Announcements, Merchandise, Selected Offers, Business Services, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Recreational, and Automotive. It lists numerous small advertisements for goods and services.

LOST Sportscraft baseball mitt, Harry Berry Park, Chad McCall, 731 6331. Reward for Return of Boys 27 Inch Freep Spin Bike White with Blue Seat. Has a broken cable and is locked in 5th Gear. 374 2615 Jerome. 5 year old Black Labrador Retriever, dragging 10' chain. Vicinity North Eastland Kenneth Road. 374 3888. Lost Burley class ring lost Twin Cinema Theatre first of summer. Reward: 628-2677 Colbert.

FOUND: Small grey and white dog no collar at Harmon Park. Call 311 7381. ALCOHOL PROBLEMS? Do you need help? Call 734 5180. EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Bollers at Benny's Furniture, 733 1421. LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets. Arthur's Water Pills. MAGIC VALLEY DRUG and WENDI'S DRUG. NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer and need one, call the Idaho State Bar Lawyer Referral Service (collect) 347 8998. First interview, \$15.00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS. MON. FILER 8 00 376 5689, 3:21 6th St. TUES. BURLEY, 8 00 408 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.

Announcements: RESORT - Clark Miller Guest Ranch open for Recreation, 1460 83300 or write Tarcum, 1460 83300. 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 Investigation Call Correlation 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.

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. Richard E. Kunder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Garn I. Kunder.

WE WOULD like to reach into your heart with our thoughts and love for all you ever done for us after God took our darling Monte. Thank you for your prayers, love, and help. Maybe one day we can return your kindness and help. God bless you all. Raymond, Emma, Joan, Terrell, Matt, and Richard Reifer and relatives.

Jobs of Interest: Male & Female. GENERAL Auto Mechanic. Weekly Salary (No Slow Times) workman compensation, free vacation, paid vacation, all holidays etc. Apply in person to Dean Motor Company. TWO people man and wife preferred. Clean office building. Five days a week. Hours from 8:00 p.m. write to Box H 10 Times. News for appointment giving address and phone number. SILK FINISHER preferably an older woman with experience will teach write to Times News Box H 8. EXPERIENCED Sales person with interior design ability for leading Twin Falls furniture store. Send resume to Box 21, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Jobs of Interest: Male & Female. 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

News Tips 733-0931

Heroin short, more cocaine

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The supply of heroin has dried up so much on the East Coast that only one or two per cent of an addict's shot is actually heroin, but the demand for cocaine has increased and so has the supply.

That's the assessment of John R. Bartels Jr., acting chief of the new Drug Enforcement Administration, who has to devise methods of meeting the shift in the illicit drug traffic.

At one time, he said, cocaine was very expensive but now it's cheaper and more available to addicts. They don't inject it like heroin but get high from "snorting" it.

Several Latin American countries are major producers and refiners of cocaine but since it's used legitimately for medical purposes, controlling the supply is not an easy problem.

Bartels hopes, however, that the merger of the former Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the drug-fighting Bureau of Customs Agents will give us a greater ability to deal with foreign countries and other U. S. agencies overseas. We will be speaking with one voice instead of two.

The DEA was born July 1 as

a Justice Department agency to bring together all federal anti-drug enforcement efforts.

Bartels said he plans to put more agents in Latin America to deal with the cocaine traffic. Because of the earlier heroin traffic, the DEA now has agents in every major heroin-producing country and transit country between heroin sources and the United States.

But Bartels wants to knock out new dope threats before they reach epidemic proportions.

"We hope to make our intelligence group not only into a practical unit to make conspiracy cases against major traffickers but also to find out where the greatest shifts are occurring in the drug traffic and plan ways to combat them," he explained.

"We're watching a shift in emphasis from narcotics to dangerous drug abuse. We have to develop better information sources so we know the extent of other dangerous drugs being abused."

Bartels said he had two goals for the new agency - to get the narcotics and customs agents integrated into one effective force and to restore public confidence in narcotics law enforcement.



News Tips 733-0931

Auto makers receive extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) gave the Big Three automobile makers Monday an additional year, until 1977, to turn out cars that will meet federal standards for emissions of a major pollutant, nitrogen oxides.

Robert W. Fri, acting EPA administrator, said the extension — which he said would not pose "a significant problem" with respect to air quality — was granted because the technology would not be available for the auto companies to produce 1976 model cars that will meet the federal standards for nitrogen oxides.

The 1970 Clean Air Act originally required that 1976 cars give off 90 per cent less nitrogen oxides and other pollutants. Congress also al-

lowed the EPA to suspend that deadline for one year if it determined, among other things, that the automobile companies did not have the technology to meet the deadline.

As a result Fri approved the request of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler to put off the nitrogen-oxide standard for one year, to 1977.

At the same time, Fri did say 1976 model cars would have to meet an interim standard for nitrogen oxide pollution of 2.0 grams per mile.

Had Fri not granted the extension, the engines would have been forced to emit 0.4 grams per mile. The current federal standard is 3.1 grams per mile.

Fri told a news conference: "No one manufacturer or

supplier or anyone else presented evidence at our hearing that the standard could be met in 1976. My technical staff independently confirms this conclusion.

"Since I do not think technology is available, I believe substantial disruption would occur if I denied the extension. The impact of a one-year suspension on air quality is not a significant problem."

To meet the temporary 1976 standard, Fri said, probably would require automobile companies to use an improved Exhaust Gas Recirculation (EGR) system.

With that system — and others designed to control other pollutants — it may be possible to turn out cars in 1976 and later that will use the same

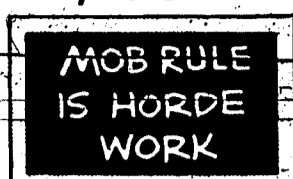
amount of gasoline as cars turned before 1968 when pollution controls were first imposed on cars.

Cars turned out for the current model year have been

using considerably more gasoline, because of antipollution requirements.

Fri said some states, notably California, might request an exemption from the suspension so that they could set a lower nitrogen-oxide emissions level than allowed by Fri's new ruling.

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A LOAF of bread, a block of cheese, a bottle of wine, salad and three chickens is just a snack for Eddie (Bozo) Miller, 65, Oakland, the world's champion eater. The title was bestowed on him by the Guinness Book of Records which lists two of his more outstanding accomplishments as the downing of 27 two-pound pullets at one sitting and the consumption of 324 ravioli in another. (UPI)

Champion eater

Study shows racial attitudes improved

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The United States Commission on Civil Rights reported today that it has found improved attitudes toward school desegregation in 9 of the 10 communities it studied.

The exception is the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system, one of the largest court-ordered desegregation programs in the country. There, the commission found violent incidents and an "apparent hardening of white racial attitudes" in the face of continuing efforts to eliminate racial injustice.

Included in the study were five communities previously studied: Charlotte-Mecklenburg; Pontiac, Mich.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Pasadena, Calif.; and Hillsborough, Fla.

In four of the five, the commission found "an atmosphere of community acceptance, or at least resignation... though some opposition to busing remains."

Five communities studied for the first time were: Union Township, N.J.; Glynn County, Ga.; Clark County, Nev.; and Oxnard and Riverside, Calif.

The commission also found reason for optimism in these five but noted that the two

California communities voted for a state antibusing proposition last November.

The commission staff has been studying the desegregation effort in Prince Georges County, Md., adjacent to the District of Columbia, and is expected to issue a report.

Other commission findings in the report issued today included the following:

— People fear that desegregation will result in a poorer quality of education for their children, though various studies have shown this to be untrue.

— Careful preparation, including community participation, is necessary for successful desegregation. The technical problems of desegregation are less formidable than previously

believed.

School officials, assuming that black parents would welcome desegregation on any terms, have tended to favor the wishes of the white community alone.

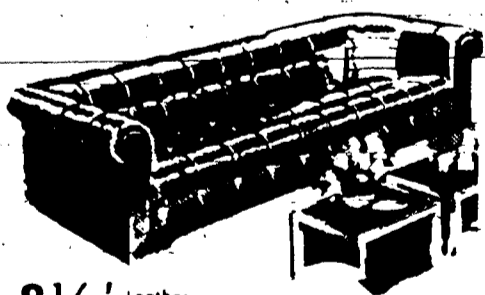
The national controversy over busing and school desegregation has, in some cases, inflamed local problems.

News tips
733-0931

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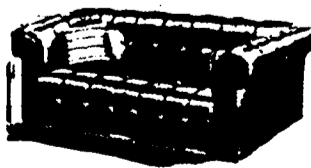


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Plunge kills 13

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI) — A coal elevator taking 28 men to work broke down Monday and "dropped like a brick," smashing into the bottom of a quarter-mile mine shaft.

Officials at Chesterfield Royal Hospital reported 13 of the horrified workers died in the plunge at the Markham Colliery and the other 15 were seriously injured.

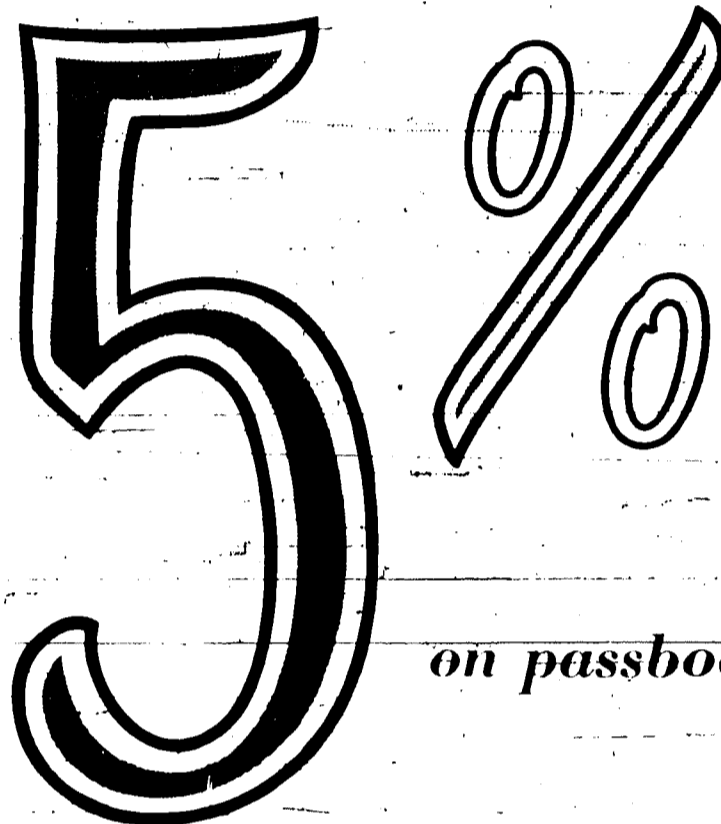
"It was terrible, absolutely terrible," said one miner who witnessed the rescue. "Bodies were all on top of one another. I thank God, I could have been one of them."

Robert Dunn, area director of the National Coal Board, said the winding mechanism of the elevator broke and the cage plummeted to the shaft floor with the 28 men trapped inside.

Dunn said miners already underground were the first to reach the smashed cage, tearing at the twisted metal to free their workmates from the

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