

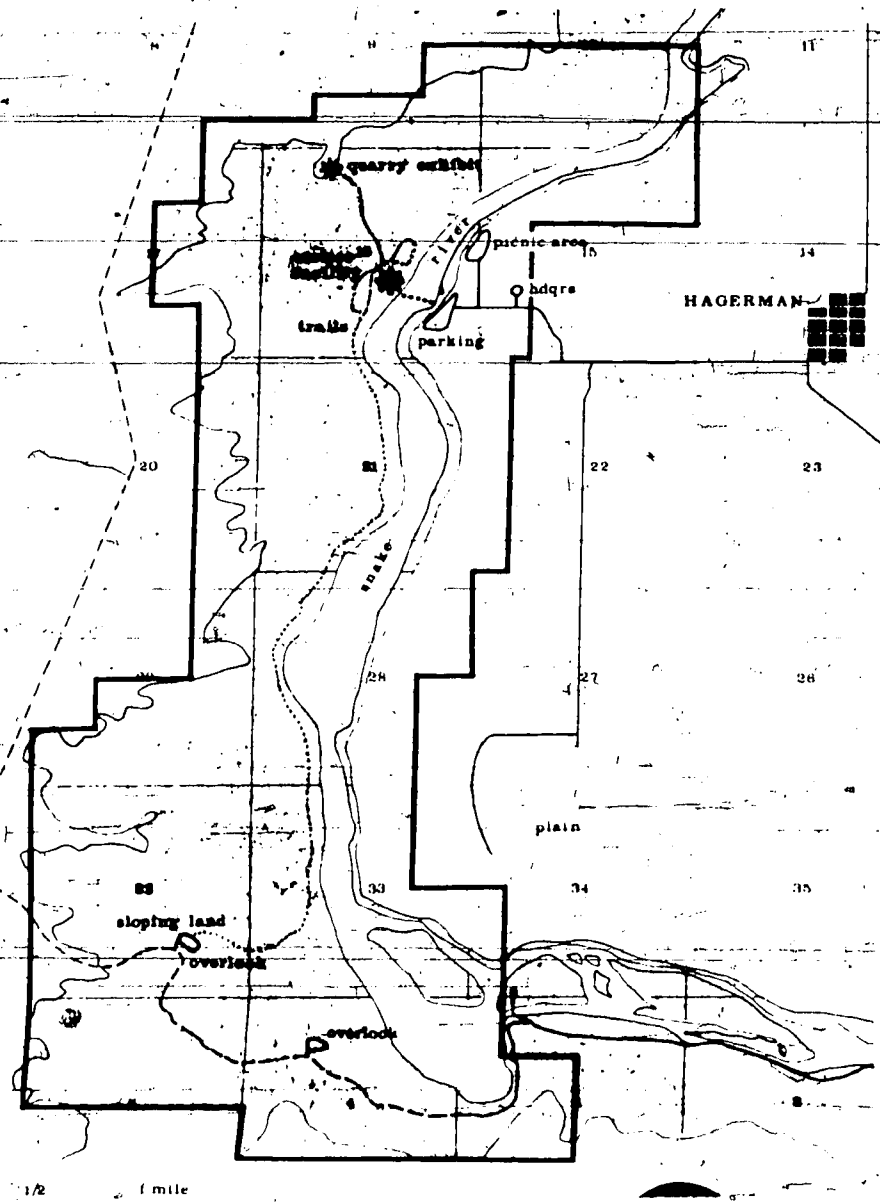
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Kleindienst wept

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst testified today that he wept in April when he learned how many close friends and high officials in the Nixon administration were involved in the Watergate affair.

But, Kleindienst told the Senate Watergate Committee, the reason none have been indicted is that in America, "You have to have evidence to

indict someone. You don't put people in the rack; you don't crush their fingernails" to extract confessions.

Smoking heavily but appearing relaxed, Kleindienst testified that he learned in a four-hour meeting that ranged from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. on April 14, 1973 just how many officials were implicated in Watergate.

The information came to him from Earl Silbert, principal

assistant U.S. attorney who oversaw the grand jury investigation, and assistant attorney general Henry E. Petersen, a career man at the Justice Department heading the criminal division.

At that meeting, Kleindienst said he learned for the first time that the investigation had implicated his predecessor and close friend, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell as

well as H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's top advisers; John W. Dean III, counsel to the president; Frederick C. LaRue, an official of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP); Robert C. Mardian, another Justice Department official; and Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy CRP director.

"One of the things I did that night was that I wept."

Kleindienst said. He said two of those named were close friends — a reference, apparently, to Mitchell and Mardian, the latter, like himself, a Phoenix, Ariz. lawyer.

About eight young people interrupted the Kleindienst testimony, each trying to read a statement. As one demonstrator would be removed by police, another would begin reading in a loud voice.

Court bout starts for Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon argued today that for him to give Watergate investigators tapes of his White House conversations on the scandal would cause "severe and irreparable" damage to the presidency.

He said he believed those guilty of criminal conduct could be brought to justice without the tapes, but that even if he were mistaken, the confidentiality of the presidency was more important.

The President's lawyers said in papers filed for Nixon in federal court that release of the tapes, as demanded by the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, would make the presidency subservient to the judicial branch of government.

Nixon argued that he alone must decide

whether the public interest is best served by keeping the tapes secret or furnishing them to prosecutors.

"That is a decision that only the President can make," the brief said. "It is not for the trial judge ... It is not a choice for the prosecutor. "When Presidential papers are involved it is a choice that must be made by the President himself."

The lawyers said the president had decided that the public interest in this case was best served by maintaining the confidentiality of the office.

Nixon was responding to a show-cause order obtained by Cox after Nixon refused to comply with his subpoena for the tapes July 26. Nixon also rejected similar subpoenas by the Senate Watergate Committee.

today in brief

Hall hits Cassia farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary surveys indicate approximately 250 farmers were affected by a hail storm that hit Cassia County July 23, Donald L. Winder, State Farmers Home Administrator director, said Monday.

Winder, who said he is making a personal damage survey to determine whether his agency must grant emergency loans to farmers most severely hurt, said preliminary findings show varying degrees of damage over an area three miles wide by 30 miles long.

He said minor damage to corn crops and extremely heavy damage to bean and grain crops were reported.

Soul singer hurt

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Blind soul singer Stevie Wonder was admitted to the intensive care unit of Baptist Hospital Monday night with head injuries suffered in an automobile mishap.

The 21-year-old singer, composer and musician was unconscious when admitted to the hospital at 9:05 p.m., but regained consciousness 70 minutes later.



Wheat futures soar

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time in the 160-year history of the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat futures prices soared over the \$4 a bushel mark Monday. They opened at the permissible upward limit, 10 cents per bushel higher in all contracts, for the sixth straight day.

The board attributed the record level, posted for the September contract, to foreign demand and a bullish report from a private source. The report indicated the spring harvest would fall short of expectations.

British admit spying

LONDON (UPI) — The Defense Ministry admitted Monday night that two convicted Dublin bank robbers were British undercover agents spying on the Irish Republican Army (IRA), but hotly denied it condoned the bank robbery in order to discredit the IRA in the Irish Republic.

The tangled story of the Littlejohn brothers, Kenneth and Keith, began in a British prison with Pamela, Countess of Onslow, a social worker. The case sparked a demand from the opposition Labor and Liberal parties Monday for a parliamentary investigation.

The two brothers, both English, were convicted of a bank robbery in Dublin last week.

Campora to travel

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former Argentine President Hector J. Campora said Monday he will become an ambassador-at-large when Juan D. Peron takes over.

"You know that one objective of General Peron's is to promote continental unity," Campora said. "But since the general can't travel now, it seems that it's my job to take the first steps toward continental unity."

Proxmire predicts recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today that the administration's economic policies will not stop inflation but will spawn a recession.

Proxmire, vice chairman of Congress's Joint Economic Committee, said "the nation should prepare for a continued sharp inflation for the next year followed by a 1970-type recession with the impossible economic combination of inflation and unemployment increasing simultaneously."

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Fossil monument

PROPOSED Hagerman Valley fossil beds national monument would include about nine square miles of land west of Hagerman. The area is widely known for its well preserved fossils of prehistoric small horses that lived about 3 million years ago.

Hagerman fossil bed monument recommended

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News managing editor

HAGERMAN — The National Park Service study has recommended that a national monument be established to protect the Hagerman Valley fossil beds.

A preliminary Park Service report not yet made public "recommends highly" that the "Hagerman Pliocene Fauna sites be included within the National Park System as a national monument."

The study, which has been distributed to individuals for comment, also raises the possibility that the fossil area be made a state park and federal cooperative zone.

The state would then preserve the fossils, while the US could control peripheral zone.

But while the study suggests that "such a park could greatly aid in the protection of the resources of the Hagerman Pliocene Fauna area and would be a fine asset to the State of Idaho," it stops short of recommending a park be created.

The fossil beds lie along the high bluffs that stretch along the west bank of the Snake River about two miles west of the City of Hagerman.

The area under consideration has been widely known as a quarry for the tiny prehistoric horses that lived in the Hagerman Valley area about three million years ago. The Smithsonian Institute has sent repeated expeditions to the area to quarry the horses which are now

displayed in Washington, D.C., and other museums.

The National Park study, drafted by Donald W. Campbell, park planner for the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Park Service, will be followed later by recommendations on the Thousand Springs area across the river from the fossil beds.

The recommended national monument would occupy nine square miles, mostly on the west side of the Snake River.

About 300 acres of farmland on the east side of the river would be purchased to establish scenic easements to "insure that the now visually compatible ranching and farming uses will continue and that the land is not subdivided into incompatible recreation home sites."

In addition, land along top of the bluff overlooking the fossil quarries would be purchased to give the Park Service "several hundred feet of plateau lands" to allow corrective measures to prevent erosion should the large farming operation at the top of the bluff be discontinued.

The study makes no reference to removing the two four-foot-diameter pipelines that carry water from the river to the top of the bluff used to water the 8,500-acre Simplot Corp. farming operation. The two pipes, the study says, pass "within several hundred feet" of the main horse quarry.

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US bombers err again

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American warplanes in their second fatal bombing error in two days today hit a village little more than four miles from Neak Luong, the Mekong River town destroyed Monday by B52s, Cambodian military sources said.

The U.S. Embassy issued revised figures late today saying that 137 persons, including 56 soldiers, were killed in the Neak Luong bombing and another 268 persons, including 118 soldiers, were wounded. The Cambodians put the casualty toll higher.

The second bombing error came at the village of Koh Tachou, about 4.5 miles north of Neak Luong, and was carried out by F111 swingwing fighter bombers. The Cambodians said four persons were killed and 25 wounded and that 17 houses were destroyed.

U.S. Embassy sources confirmed the second bombing incident, but said only 12 persons were injured, in addition to the four killed.

The flurry of American bombing errors came a little more than a week before all American bombing in Cambodia is due to halt August 15.

MV fair races approved

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Horse racing will be allowed on the tracks this year in Burley, Rupert and Malad, the State Racing Commission said Monday night.

The commission had announced last week that races on these tracks would be limited to straight away competition only following an incident on a Pocatello track in which an Idaho man was killed.

Representatives from the Burley and Rupert fair boards met with the commission for about two hours Monday to

protest the ruling. The commission called Jack Funk, vice president of the Cassia County fair board Monday night with its decision.

"We came out real fine," Robert Sagers, secretary-manager of the fair board, said. "The restrictions were lifted and we will be able to race around the track with the stipulation that we make corrections in the track for other years," he said.

Pari-mutuel races had already been scheduled for the Cassia County fair and rodeo next week. Because the notice was so short, less than two weeks, the commission lifted

the restrictions. Races are also scheduled in Rupert later this month.

The commission inspected the Burley track earlier this year and failed to give the board notification, Sagers said, until the track was re-inspected after the Pocatello incident.

According to the commission, the turns were too tight and with eight horses on the track, the inside horses would be pushed into the rail, Sagers said.

"We start the race far enough back from the turn that the horses spread out before they reach it," he said.

Agnew checked in fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is under investigation in a case involving allegations of bribery, extortion and tax fraud in his home state of Maryland.

He acknowledged he was under investigation for "possible violations of the criminal statutes" but said he was innocent.

Agnew was formally notified last week by the Justice Department that he was being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Baltimore, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and The New York Times reported in their editions today.

The Journal said the allegations against Agnew included bribery, extortion and tax fraud.

The vice president, who had been relatively untouched by the Watergate scandal rocking the Nixon administration, proclaimed his innocence.

"I have been informed that I am under investigation for possible violations of the criminal statutes," Agnew said in a statement issued by his office Monday night.

"I will make no further comment until the investigation has been completed, other than to say that I am innocent of any wrongdoing, that I have complete confidence in the criminal justice system of the United States and that I am equally confident my innocence will be affirmed."

The New York law firm of Paul, Welles, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison said today Agnew had retained the firm to represent him. It said Martin London and Jay H. Topkis would be the

principal attorneys in the case.

The Wall Street Journal reported the allegations against Agnew stem from the award of state contracts while Agnew was governor of Maryland during 1967 and 1968, and of federal contracts in Maryland since he became vice president in 1969. The newspaper said the federal contracts were let by the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of constructing buildings.

Agnew, the Journal said, had sought a White House audience after receiving the Justice Department notice, presumably to inform President Nixon.

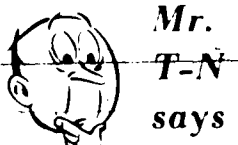
The Post said the information was developed by an investigation "centered on alleged kickbacks to Baltimore County political figures from contractors mostly located in the Baltimore area."

The Washington newspaper said two other prominent Maryland Republicans were under investigation with Agnew. It identified them as longstanding friends of Agnew who had helped him with fundraising for his campaign — Annapolis banker J. Walter Jones and Baltimore investment banker I. H. "Bud" Hammerman.

The letter to Agnew, the Journal said, was cleared at the top of the Justice Department by Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, who notified special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, although the subject matter of the probe is not related to the Watergate scandal.



SPIRO AGNEW
... investigated



Mr. T-N says

Can Cambodian civilians last until August 15?

Activists order oil firm boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Activists angered because Standard Oil of California called for improving relations with the Arabs have splashed red paint on the firm's headquarters, ordered a boycott against the firm and started a campaign to make a bonfire out of discarded Standard Oil credit cards.

Those expressing anger at Standard's statement were mainly Jewish groups—but included California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and both the state's U.S. senators, John Tunney and Alan Cranston.

Eight plastic bags of red paint splattered the Standard headquarters here Monday, four bags burst against the grey stone facade of the Standard building in San Francisco, and a Star of David was painted with a spray-paint can on the Los Angeles building.

A Jewish group set up collection points where credit cards were taken up, cut in two and dropped into a garbage bag to be used later in a bonfire.

The protest grew out of a letter which Otto N. Miller, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of California, sent July 26 to 300,000 shareholders and employees. A Standard spokesman said the letter had to be read in full context and added there was nothing anti-Israel about its contents.

The letter discussed the current energy crisis, particularly the oil shortage, and traced Standard Oil's relationships with the Arab people going back 40 years. It said there was a growing feeling that the United States "has turned its back" on the Arabs.

"It is in the best interests of all of us who are citizens of the United States to urge our government to work toward conditions of peace and stability," the letter said. "We must acknowledge the legitimate interests of all the peoples of the Middle East and help them to achieve security and a dependable economic future."

An anonymous woman called United Press International, saying the red paint was retaliation for "the death of Jews their (Standard's) pro-Arab stance has caused," and closed by saying "Never again," the slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League.

Brown, son of former governor Pat Brown and an all-but-announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a gathering of Jewish leaders at Temple Israel Monday night that he would join the boycott of Standard products to express his "personal outrage."

Brown called the oil company's statement "an unwarranted intrusion into United States foreign policy and highly improper."

Zev Yaroslavsky, director of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, who said he spoke for a coalition of all Jewish leaders, started the movement to collect the credit cards. Yaroslavsky said when enough credit cards have been gathered, the group will use them to fuel a bonfire in front of the corporation's headquarters here.

Idaho fire stubborn

By United Press International
A 400-acre fire in Northern Idaho's St. Joe National Forest was proving obstinate today as fire crews battled to control it.

Forest Service officials said they hoped to have the blaze on the Little North Fork of the Clearwater River under control late tonight.

They said the fire had burned approximately 400 acres of timber on both sides of the river near the mouth of Cuddebec Creek. About 300 men were battling the blaze.

Elsewhere in Northern Idaho, fire crews were beginning to demobilize on the Lost Valley fire in the Nezperce National Forest. Crews also were being pulled off the Pinkham Creek blaze in the Kootenai National Forest in northwestern Montana.

Officials said the fire near Riggins was contained late Sunday night at 580 acres.

At its peak there were 300 men fighting the blaze, but crews, including 32 smoke jumpers, were being pulled off the line today for anticipated fires.

The Forest Service said the Pinkham Creek fire in the Kootenai National Forest four miles southwest of Eureka, Mont., was contained at 602 acres today.

They said the 250 men fighting the fire were beginning to be demobilized today.

This past weekend was the busiest of the season so far in the 10 national forests of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana with a total of 49 fires reported.

Of this total, 39 were caused by lightning storms and the rest by man. Officials said nearly 1,450 firefighters were battling various blazes around the area over the weekend despite relatively cool weather which somewhat lowered burning indexes.

However, they said fire danger was expected to increase later in the week with the National Weather Service predicting warming weather.

Gem escapees sought

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Law enforcement officials in southeast Idaho continued today to look for one of two prisoners who escaped Monday while in the county courthouse for arraignment.

The other prisoner, Nick Hahn, Fort Collins, Colo., got as far as the parking lot across the street from the courthouse when he was captured by two deputies.

During the flurry of action, prisoner David Evening, 26, Fort

Hall, escaped. Evening is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to commit murder, failure to stop at the scene of an accident and driving while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Officers said Evening was arrested by state police Saturday two hours after he allegedly ran down another man in Fort Hall.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted

Mrs. Laverne Bernier, Randy Krehmeyer, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Michael Strohler, all Buhl; Mrs. Kay Catmull and Edward Smith, both Rupert; Mrs. Charles Blake, Jerome; June Wilson, Filer; Kristine Barreth, Hansen; Marvin Alton, Oakley; Bryan Mitton, Castleford; Ella Parker and Edwin Parker, both Burley; and Steele Larsen, Shoshone. Mrs. John Magaw, Mrs. Jim Fischer, Lois Averett, Geneva Duncan, Vayle Mauldin, Mrs. Ventura Hernandez, Mrs. Vernie McClain, Carl Hoffmaster and Shanna Lockwood, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Phebe Biggers, Hansen; Karl Garben, David Braley, Mrs. Edwin Keenan and daughter, Donald Haynes, Mrs. Ehrsel Frahm, Peggy Andrews and Gerald Jordan, all Twin Falls; Rupert Morrill and Mrs. Cecil Jacobs, both Kimberly; and Loyd Hays, Buhl.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bernier, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Magaw, Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legault and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Catmull, all Rupert.

Now you know

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The largest bell in world, Russia's "Tsar Kolokol," which is 19 feet high, 22 feet wide and weighs 193 tons, has never been rung.

St. Benedicts
Admitted

David Ritter, Richfield; Lula Updegraff and Mrs. Grant Humphries, both Jerome; Mrs. Leeta Stewart, Bliss, and Mrs. Leslie Novak, Wendell. Dismissed Mrs. Allen Willard and daughter, Buhl; Michael Long, California; Marion Brunner and Mrs. Armit List, Jerome; Mrs. Jerry Davis, Richfield, and Mrs. Charles Raue, Wendell.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willard, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Novak, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Betty Jennings, Paul; Sylvia Maldonado, Minidoka; Cecil McDonoo, Caldwell; Linda Baxter, Robert McCauley and Jeffrey Davis, all Rupert, and Thomas Bell, Burley. Dismissed
Etta Smith, Jesse Bond and Robert McCauley, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Rex Gerratt, Josephine Manning, Mrs. Gordon Jensen and Christopher Dahl, all Burley; Merrill Albertson, Paul; Lofena Ashbaugh, California; and Mrs. Earl Burns, Rupert. Dismissed
Steve Fairbrother, Burley; Guadalupe Cruz, Bridge, and Mrs. Donald Hill, Fairfield.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gerratt, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Burley.

Protest grows

RED paint was splashed onto the Los Angeles headquarters office of Standard Oil Co. early Monday, apparently as a protest of the firm's pro-Arab stand. An anonymous telephone caller said the paint "symbolized the death of Jews." (UPI)

Valley Obituaries

Eldon Hunter

RUPERT — Eldon Floyd Hunter, 48, Rupert, died Saturday evening at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born Feb. 14, 1925, in Ellsworth, Kan., he came to Rupert in 1947 where he farmed for two years.

Mrs. Hunter joined the Rupert Police Department and later served as deputy sheriff, working in law enforcement for 10 years. He then worked as an auto salesman for Rupert Auto until he became sexton of the Rupert Cemetery-District. He held that position for the past six years.

He is survived by his wife, Lorrinda Emma, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Norby, Pinedale, Wyo.; one brother, Errol Hunter, Ellsworth; five sisters, Mrs. Shirley Miska, Rupert; Mrs. Dorothy Wartig, Mrs. Merne Kottman and Mabel Haga, all Ellsworth, and Mrs. Helen Homeier, Wilson, Kan., and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. L. G. Mietzner officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel today to 9 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Leonard Kramer and Dallas Stoller, trustees.

Rex Bailey

TWIN FALLS — Rex Raines Bailey, 79, Phoenix, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died July 28 in Phoenix.

Born Dec. 2, 1893, in Nevada, Mo., he lived in Twin Falls from 1910 to 1919 where he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1913.

In 1926 he married Ella D. Nielsen who died in 1967. Mr. Bailey joined Doane Agriculture Service Inc., St. Louis, Mo., in 1924 and spent his entire 35-year career with that firm in farm management, appraisal and administrative work.

He retired from the company in 1966 and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey moved to Arizona at that time. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge and Kiwanis International.

He is survived by three daughters, seven grandchildren, one sister and one brother, B. Noel Bailey, Kimberly.

Funeral services were held in Pittsfield, Ill., on Aug. 1.

F. Rettig

JEROME — Mrs. Frances J. Rettig, 79, Jerome, died Sunday morning in a Boise hospital after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 14, 1894, in Millard, Mo., she moved to Colorado as a child and then to Jerome in 1911.

She married Kenneth Annett Feb. 2, 1912, in Shoshone. They lived in Kimberly, Filer and Jerome. Mr. Annett died in 1937.

She then married Frank M. Rettig March 30, 1944, in Shoshone and they had made their home in Jerome since their marriage.

Mrs. Rettig was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Roland (Marguerite) Rockwell, Boise, and Mrs. G. Paul (Florence) Smith, Nampa; one sister, Mrs. Nona Spiker, Buhl; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrant. Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

H. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — H. C. (Red) Thompson, 85, Twin Falls, died early this morning at his home of a long illness.

Services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Pocatello creosote diluted

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Nearly 200 gallons of creosote which found its way into the Portneuse River has been sufficiently diluted and no longer poses a serious pollution problem, city officials say.

Friday the black oily substance was dumped into the city sewer system and found its way into the river and into the American Falls Reservoir.

Officials bypassed the substance around the city sewer plant's sensitive digesters. Officials say they are still investigating the source of the pollution.

Nader attacks US bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under attack from Ralph Nader for giving corporate attorneys too prominent a role, the American Bar Association (ABA) is looking into issues ranging from the conduct of lawyers in the Watergate affair, to overloaded courts and the "energy crisis."

As ABA was holding its 96th annual meeting here Monday, Nader, holding his own conference on the conduct of the organized bar, attacked ABA as a "trade association," which he said has too many corporation lawyers among its committee chairmen.

Nader said this means ABA is giving too much influence to corporate interests and not enough to problems of the legal profession.

Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla., the new ABA president, denied Nader's assertions and said: "I have tried hard to name chairmen from all sections of the country, representing all parts of the legal profession."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told the convention Monday that the appeals court case load has almost tripled in the past decade. He urged a stringent screening of appeals and complaints filed by state prison inmates.

He said some of these cases border on the ridiculous—such as one in which a district judge and nine circuit judges ended up looking into an inmate's charge that a guard took seven packages of cigarettes away from him.

A resolution put before the association Monday asks for a vote on whether lawyers—including President Nixon—have violated legal ethics in the Watergate affair and whether they should be disciplined by state bar associations. A vote was expected Wednesday.

In an ABA discussion of energy problems, Chairman John G. Feehan of the Maine Public Utilities Commission in Augusta, said oil and gas supplies will run out in 50 to 80 years but "before that happens we will have more than we need in the way of substitutes."

Sherry Olsen talking about Salmon River... Barby Cover going swimming... Dan Johnson talking about latest photos... Cleo Ambrose going to work... Jim Garner riding bike with hot bag... Ken Thacker auctioning a head of lettuce... Jenny Clark telling about all the coming she plans to do... Larry O'Keefe, Moscow, Bill Dean and John Kolar hurrying to take visitors on a bean tour... Ron Peckenpaugh admitting his morning glory patch... Carl Blickenstaff looking over his new home... Del Traveler admiring new radial tires on auto with 150,000 miles on speedometer... and overheard, "Did you notice that feeling of fall in the air this morning?"

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Black myth
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A study of 553 black women in Texas by sociologist Kathryn Dietrich of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates the theory that most low income black families are dominated by women may be a myth. She said only a fourth to a third of the families she studied were wife-dominated.

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Idaho winner

CASTLEFORD teen-ager Debbie Cox, 15, was named Miss National Teen-Ager of Idaho during a pageant Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Miss Cox won over 18 other Idaho contestants.

Idaho pageant winner off to Georgia Aug. 28

TWIN FALLS — "I still feel like a good old farm girl," said Debbie Cox, 15, Castleford, Monday after winning the Miss National Teen-ager of Idaho pageant.

Debbie won over 18 other Idaho contestants Saturday night. "I was hoping I would, but I never dreamed I'd win it," she said.

Debbie will be flown to Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28 to compete in the national finals on Sept. 1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Cox, Debbie is a straight A student at Castleford High School.

Debbie also won the "What's Right About America?" essay contest associated with the pageant. She wrote:

"What's right about America? Look around! What other country offers so much freedom, or so much beauty as our America? Never in her history as a nation has she suffered the errors of famine or starvation, as have I, and

China. She has no impersonal or dictatorial government, rather one that is just and democratic. She has no lasting scars of war, for she has the pride and the willingness to continue her pursuit for freedom, justice and equality.

"America stands uniquely alone, with the courage to look at herself with a critical eye and with the determination, not only to survive, but to contribute to the betterment of all mankind.

"There is no other country as wonderful as my country. My life is her life, and I thank God I can say: 'I Am An American!'"

Debbie will read her essay over national TV during the finals. She is one of three girls in the two-year history of the pageant to win both a state pageant and the essay contest.

In addition to a trophy and a tiara, Debbie was awarded a \$750 scholarship to Massey Junior College in Georgia and a weekend for herself and her parents at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello.

Navy gives TF woman career as 'engineman'

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has become the fifth woman in the country to graduate from the U.S. Navy

Enginemen's A school.

Constance Murphy, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Twin Falls, graduated from the engine maintenance school at the Great Lakes Naval Base, Great Lakes, Ill., in July. She will be stationed at the Amphibious Aircraft Base in Coronado, Calif., for a two-year tour of duty beginning Aug. 14.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She worked various jobs in Twin Falls before deciding to join the WAVES six months ago.

"I didn't have any money to go to CSI and I didn't have any experience," she said in explaining her decision to go Navy. "The Navy didn't require any experience."

Miss Murphy said she wanted to be a data processor when she joined the Navy, but there weren't any openings.

For a few weeks she took courses in electronics but didn't like it. "They said we were going to study big circuits. I said, 'What's a big circuit?' It blew my mind."

As an engineman, Miss Murphy will work with diesel engines, gas turbines, refrigeration units, boilers, water distilling plants,

generators and batteries.

She said having worked on her own car influenced her decision to take the engineman's courses. "But this goes into a lot bigger engines. Engines as big as my car."

As the only girl in her class, Miss Murphy took a lot of ribbing from enlisted men. "Some of them complained because you're taking away their shore duty billets," she said.

While Miss Murphy said there is a possibility she may be going to sea, she doesn't really like the idea.

"I don't really want to," she said. "Mainly because of the sailors. I don't think I could hack them onboard ship. Too cramped quarters for too long a time."

Miss Murphy said she likes the Navy. "It has its difficulties, but every job has its problems. It has a lot of benefits you'll never get anyplace else."

Asked what her parents thought of her joining the service, she said: "My mother worries a lot because I keep going back and forth across the country. My dad seems to like it a lot. He's fixing my car up so I can take it to Coronado. But every mother worries. I guess they always will."



MISS MURPHY graduates

Indian fete set Aug. 18

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Members of the Nez Perce Tribe will prepare a traditional Indian meal and perform a series of Indian dances Aug. 18 in Elkhorn Village.

Sponsored by the Elkhorn Retail Merchants Association, the event will be conducted from 3 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Nez Perce Scholarship Fund.

According to an Elkhorn news release, 24 residents of the Nez Perce reservation will arrive in Elkhorn late Aug. 17. Also arriving will be 500 pounds of fresh Chinook salmon, a cord of alder logs,

1,000 ears of corn, the ingredients of 250 loaves of native American bread; 25 cases of lettuce and tomatoes, Indian rounjain tea and crates of huckleberries for pie.

The meal, which will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 18, will take the greater part of the day to prepare. Beginning at noon, the Chinook salmon will be smoked over open hearths, specially constructed in Elkhorn Village.

Nez Perce tribal dances will be performed from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Allen P. Slickpoo, one of the tribal directors, will explain the origin of the dances and give a capsule history of the Nez

Perce people during each performance.

"White Water," a blue grass band, will play from 4 to 7 p.m. and a no-host bar will be available on the deck of the Chart House throughout the afternoon.

Some of Elkhorn's recreational facilities, including the children's playground, the Recreation Hall, the volleyball court, horseshoe pits and ice skating rink will be open to ticket holders.

Participants may also purchase a ticket to ride on the Elkhorn-aid lift, which will be operated from 4 to 7 p.m.

No decision on sewer hookup

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council refused Monday night to rush through two proposed city ordinances that would open the way for water and sewer hookups to construction outside the city limits.

But the council did permit the ordinances to advance in the reading calendar, with final consideration due at the group's next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 4.

The decisions came as Howard Jewell, who lives east of the city limits on Filer Ave. told the council his well wasn't operating and requested permission for city services. He told council members his land would likely be annexed into the city in a short period of time. Members agreed to a suggestion made by Councilman Stephen Lincoln that an exception be made to the existing moratorium for extending such services outside the city. Lincoln cited "health and sanitation" reasons for his proposal.

But earlier the council had refused to suspend rules and permit final consideration of two proposed ordinances that would have opened the way for extension of the services on a routine basis. Councilman Mike Gray told other members of the council they were being "prejudicial against builders,"

and argued the council was "negligent" with its present policies.

But councilman Winston Jones expressed fears the council would be accused of "ram rodding" the proposals into law and Gray's effort was defeated.

Under normal procedure, proposed ordinances are read on three separate occasions and considered for passage following the third reading. Any deviation from that policy requires a suspension of the rules and a two-thirds vote.

The proposed laws would grant hookups to property on the conditions that they be annexed into the city when they become adjacent to it. Developments, if granted the hookups, also must meet all city zoning and building laws and pay double sewer and water rates under the proposals. In addition, out-of-city utilities would be defined as "surplus capacity" and may be discontinued if city services are jeopardized.

The council also heard objections from two trailer park representatives over proposed ordinances providing for sewer and water rates for the parks. Harold Hoover said the proposals would make it difficult to apportion fairly the bill for a park among the occupants, while J. C. Williams of the Lazy J. Mobile Home said one of the ordinances would

amount to a "500 per cent" increase in rates.

"This ordinance is out of line," Hoover said. "It's going to create nothing but a problem for the mobile home owners." Mayor John Christoffersen assured Hoover the intention of the council was only to have mobile home occupants pay their share of the costs for city services.

In other business, the council

Accepted the bid of Western Equipment Co. for a new road grader at a net cost of \$27,000, with an additional cost of \$5,500 maximum to cover repairs over a ten year period and a guarantee "buy back" by the dealer of \$11,000.

Approved a tax ordinance for the current fiscal year enabling the county auditor to assess taxes to pay for the \$1.3 million budget covered by tax receipts.

Heard city manager Jean

Milar say that architectural work on the proposed new city fire station was on schedule, with completion of the drawings still due in September.

Referred two separate requests for zoning variances back to the city zoning commission. The requests are from Robert Ellis and Lyle D. Cunningham.

Agreed to waive building permit fees for the county of Twin Falls.

5 escape at McAlester

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Authorities are looking for five inmates of the McAlester prison who escaped during the confusion following an eight-day convict insurrection.

Only one of the escapees was

from the fire-gutted maximum security prison itself. The governor's office said Rex Brinlee Jr. apparently hid in a hole dug in the prison yard until an opportune moment to get to the fence enclosing the

industrial compound and cut a hole to freedom.

Brinlee was described by Gov. David Hall as a "brutal, dispassionate killer ... who cannot be allowed freedom in Oklahoma or anyplace else."

Three inmates transferred from McAlester to a training center near Heavener after the riot escaped from the lesser security facility Sunday, and an inmate taken to a McAlester hospital for medical treatment slipped away Saturday.

Brinlee was serving a life sentence. He was convicted of the bomb slaying of a Bristow school teacher in 1971.

"A jury has found him to be a brutal, dispassionate killer, and it is imperative he be found and jailed immediately," Hall said.

TF man robbed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was beat over the head and robbed in his home during the night Sunday.

Lloyd Ellis told police he was asleep on the couch at his residence on Kimberly Road about 4 a.m. Monday when someone forcibly entered through a back window, hit him over the head with a wrench and stole his wallet containing

about \$7. Ellis' wife and another woman asleep in the house were not disturbed.

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A Letter: Take This Story And Stuff It!

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The party's getting rough! "Take this story and stuff it," begins a letter from a bold Bostonian, enclosing an article describing John D. Ehrlichman as "feisty" before the Senate Watergate Committee. "To this citizen Ehrlichman is the first witness I can really believe; He is anything but arrogant or self-righteous. You newsmen make me sick, you're all so self-righteous!"

"This so-called Senate hearing is unique in that it is televised so that 'front porch America' can view it eyeball to eyeball — hence forming their own opinion," writes Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Jackson, of

Louisville Ky. "All too often the news media can twist the truth. This time it is folded."

"Senator Ervin," the Jacksons continue, "is a senile old gentleman — long overdue for pastureland — we laugh about his mis-quotes of the Bible, Shakespeare, wrong dates, etc. — disgustingly protective of Mr. Dean only because Mr. Dean directly involved the President. Mr. Dean — an admitted perjurer and 5th amendment-er. Fortunately this is one time that American people won't be gullible to believe the baloney you wrote. We too saw it with two eyes and ears. John Mitchell was right when he said — the committeemen are not lawyers — only

performers. We might add — a funny circus."

From the Rev. Gino M. Dalpiaz of Our Lady of Pompell Church, Chicago, who calls himself "an ole country pastor," and who writes that he found Ehrlichman's testimony "refreshingly forthright and clear. I even have the nagging suspicion that he was telling the truth, in contrast to Mr. John Dean III, for example." The Rev. Dalpiaz says he has "an eerie feeling that a travesty of justice is being enacted before the view of the world. You may disagree with Mr. Nixon and all he stands for, but I am beginning to wonder whether the man is not in the process of becoming one of

history's great victims — and that he had a Judas who, to protect himself, betrayed the President and, in the process, his country."

The foregoing represents a fraction of the moderate, mild-mannered, printable comments headed in this direction from citizens apparently offended by the Senate hearings, who seem to believe that the "perverted elitists" of the media (as one charitable communicant put it) invented Watergate and the "White House Horrors," a term used by that former guardian of the bill of rights, John N. Mitchell. But Mitchell, too, according to another reader, is a victim of a "Washington-style lynching

party" aimed at the President. Much of the mail falls into the "hate" category, but a good deal of it comes from thoughtful, troubled, articulate readers, some sickened by the disclosures, others unwilling to believe what they have heard and read, and still others convinced they have been fooled by the newspapers and networks to attend an obscene spectacle.

A polarization of public opinion is obviously occurring. The President has chosen to respond so far by inflaming the passions of those who suspect his critics of base motives. At the dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka he said, "let others spend their

time on small, vicious, murky, unimportant little things. We will spend our time building a better America." Americans he added later, should not be distracted by the petty, little, indecent things that seem to obsess us as time goes by."

Who committed the petty, little, indecent things — Sam Ervin, Lowell Weicker, Daniel Inoué, Howard Baker, Edward Gurney, Joseph Montoya, Herman Talmadge? Presidential speechwriter Patrick Buchanan has joined what some here call "the counter-offensive" by suggesting that the President's "adversaries" (read it left-wingers) want something far greater than the truth about Watergate; they want to

strangle "in its infancy" the President's 1972 new majority and whopping mandate. Nothing less will do than to overturn the Democratic verdict of last November, says Buchanan.

Seized by hysteria, the two-fisted ideologue has made an admission, which almost everybody else at the White House has denied. Listen to these words by Buchanan: "berated morning, noon and night with Watergate, the nation has seen its important business put off, its economic interests and currency suffer in foreign markets, its reputation in the world diminished. There now appears no damage to United

States interests that is unacceptable and no political principle they will not rise readily above — to sink their teeth in the President of the United States."

And here it was thought that Watergate was a noisy distraction, a confection of "small, vicious, murky, unimportant things," affecting neither the building of a better America nor a generation of peace.

To Buchanan, as well as to the troubled writers of those troubled letters a simple question: What does a society do about laws broken and justice obstructed by men in high places?

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ANDREW TULLY

High Cost Of Troops In Europe

WASHINGTON — "Beat me around six months from now," Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a Senate subcommittee the other day in a plea for time to find a solution for the high cost of keeping 317,000 U. S. troops and 225,000 dependents in Europe.

The gentlemen on Capitol Hill should tell Schlesinger to knock it off. In various paraphrases, successive administrations have been saying the same thing for more than 10 years, while prices skyrocketed, the dollar was devalued and the Pentagon continued to gobble up money needed for domestic programs.

As his predecessors did, Schlesinger offered promises. He said he'd press our European allies to pay a greater share of the costs of keeping American troops on their soil. He said the U.S. should keep its forces intact as an inducement to the Soviet Union to cut its troop strength

in Europe. He reminded his audience glowingly of the opening round of East-West negotiations on mutual troop reductions slated to open Oct. 30 in Vienna.

What blatant flummery! There has been no indication Europe is interested in picking up its share of the tab. Even when we had more troops in Europe than we do today, Moscow balked at a mutual reduction of forces. As for the Vienna talks, they'll probably go on for years. It takes the Russians six months merely to clear their throats.

This time, for a change, Capitol Hill had better listen to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has called once more for a 50 per cent cut in U. S. overseas forces within three years. The Montana Democrat is talking money again, but now he's talking money in the context of those policies of the Nixon administration which are most unpopular with the

constituencies of members of Congress.

Sounding like a man who believes his is an argument whose time has come, Mansfield is predicting that recent events will force Congress to enact its own policy on overseas forces. Mansfield speaks of "the impoundment" by this administration of \$12-billion for domestic needs, the closing of many U. S. military bases as an economy measure, putting the devaluation of the dollar "Main Street, Mansfield concludes, has become impatient with the 'experts,' and wants its elected representatives to grab the ball and run with it.

In fact, the Republic no longer can afford to let Europe refuse to defend its sacred soil.

Item. More than 6 per cent of the U. S. gross national product is spent to fulfill American commitments to

NATO. Western Europe is spending an average of only 41 per cent of its GNP on its own defense.

Item: U. S. forces overseas are responsible for an estimated \$1.5-billion of the American balance of payments deficit.

Item: About 107,000 American soldiers in Germany have just been granted cost-of-living allowances, and the housing allowance for U. S. troops renting from German landlords has been increased for the fifth time since February. Total additional cost to the American taxpayer: \$47-million this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Mike Mansfield has pricked the mythical balloon that U. S. troops are needed in Europe to fight a World War II-type conflict. He notes that there are 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Western Europe, which makes it "hard to envision any serious conventional war scenario that

doesn't go nuclear in less than two days. Our tactical nuclear weapons will be either captured or detonated," in the event of war.

In short, even if we could afford to keep those 317,000 GI's and their families in Western Europe, they're no longer needed — except to feed the economies of our allies. Even those certified nuts who helped operate our foreign policy in the past decade would not suggest that we surrender our nuclear weapons to the enemy simply to keep the war "conventional."

It is, indeed, up to Congress — at last. The orators on the Hill must screw their courage to the sticking point and take the advice given by General Eisenhower in 1951 to "get into the thing with both feet" if they thought there was "anything cockeyed and crazy" about our military commitment in Western Europe.

Inner Cities

Two decades after World War II, the situation in many of the nation's major cities was approaching the crisis point.

The flight to the suburbs continued apace, dimishing the urban tax base even as the demands of lower income groups for better housing education and other services increased.

First attempts to find solutions to the growing problems of our major urban centers were left to the master planners. Grandiose ideas, however, were not enough to bring about the necessary rebirth.

Government attempted to redevelop the inner city, but failed more times than it succeeded.

It recent years, the entire picture has changed with the realization that remaking the cities demands the combined efforts of the experts, all levels of government and the public-minded private sector.

Without this interest and participation on the part of the entire citizenry, the vast redevelopment projects either completed or in advanced stages in cities throughout the nation would not be possible.

Even a partial listing is

impressive: Pittsburgh, whose renaissance started more than 20 years ago and inspired all the others, Hartford, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

One of the most ambitious proposals is the construction of a new town just south of Chicago's "Loop" at an estimated cost of \$15 billion.

Detroit's waterfront is being cleared to make way for 84 acres of apartments, offices and cultural facilities in the downtown area. When completed, its Renaissance Center will be a third again as large as New York's Rockefeller Center.

In New York City itself, the Lower Manhattan financial district has undergone tremendous changes in the last 15 years, nearly all of which has been financed through the private sector led by the Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association, composed of the leaders of 200 business institutions.

Want a close look of something accomplished right at home? Then look at downtown Twin Falls — and thank merchants and officials concerned they had the determination to go ahead and make the project work.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon: Good Progress With Japan

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 WASHINGTON — President Nixon made good progress in his meetings here with Premier Tanaka of Japan in removing the serious misunderstandings of the last couple of years in the relations between Washington and Tokyo.

The communique published at the end of their talks seemed a little thin and vague, and Tanaka's visit was overwhelmed by the Watergate hearings, but it dealt with fundamental principles in the relations between the United States and Japan, and in the end, these will probably endure long after Nixon and Tanaka have retired and the Watergate is forgotten.

In his efforts to find accommodations with the Soviet Union and China, and his equally urgent problem of dealing with America's trade and monetary crises, Nixon made bold and dramatic moves that troubled and even startled Japan.

His secret trip to Peking, his concentration on new arrangements with Moscow, his protectionist moves to defend the dollar and American trade, his restrictions on imports of soybeans to Japan, and Henry Kissinger's speech on the priority of U. S. relations with Europe all created a fundamental problem in this nation's relations with the Japanese.

Fortunately, the meeting here in the last few days between Nixon and Tanaka, though very little was made of it in the press, helped remove these misunderstandings, and this is an achievement that should not be underestimated.

The major nations of the world are now on the verge of an extraordinary and even historic experiment. They are still acting on their nationalistic interests, economic and military. They are still suspicious of one

another. Accordingly, they are still spending far more than they can afford on military arms — the world cost of armies and arms is now running at the record rate of over \$220 billion a year — but at the same time they are now talking for the first time of a cooperative world economic and monetary system and the control of military arms.

They are just at the beginning of it. They are confronted by major disagreements, mutual fears and distracting domestic political problems. But almost for the first time, they are beginning to realize that no nation can solve the problems of trade, money, pollution, disease, drugs, safe international transportation, or national defense without some understanding of common action to deal with common world problems.

All this has been obvious to thoughtful people for a very long time, but the problems of money, trade, and military arms have recently been left mainly to the technicians, who have been negotiating in the past without any clear political agreement by the leaders of governments about their common goals or common political objectives.

This is why the visits with Nixon recently of Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, Tanaka of Japan, Heath of Britain, Pompidou of France, Brandt of West Germany, the Shah of Iran, and Prime Minister Whitlam of Australia are so important. These visits don't decide much, but at least the leaders of governments are talking about the coming shape of the world, and they are talking about revolutionary new ideas.

For example, the agenda of the world leaders now includes the possibility of cooperation between the United States and Japan on sharing the oil resources of the Middle East; the possibility of developing

the oil and gas resources of Siberia by the United States, Japan and the Western European Nations for distribution to the Continental United States and industrial Western Europe; the production of nuclear energy for Japanese electrical power in the United States; and the limitation of resources for military arms to raise the standard of living not only in the advanced nations but to help the hungry and overpopulated nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

What is remarkable about all this is that the political leaders of all the major nations seem to be in trouble at home, but at the same time they seem to sense that this is one of those moments in history when there is at least a chance to achieve a better life for their peoples and

even a new and more sensible order in the world.

Nixon is overwhelmed by Watergate, inflation, and rising prices. Pompidou of France is troubled by the rise of the left and he is apparently in ill health.

Brezhnev is in trouble with Russia's agricultural problem and what he regards as the tyranny of freedom; Tanaka is just beginning to discover that the problems of prosperity in Japan are even more complicated than the problems of adversity; and China is in a race with time, and the leadership of a passing generation.

Nevertheless, despite all these personal and national problems in the world of politics, something new and hopeful is happening in the world, or at least is being discussed in these meetings between the leaders of the

major nations.

Paradoxically, almost all of them are in deep trouble politically or personally, and yet their consolation seems to be that they may just have a chance on the world scene to overcome their disappointments and failures at home.

In his toast to Tanaka in the White House the other evening, Nixon said that he and the Premier were "total friends and cooperators in working for peace." And then he added, not being able to forget Watergate, "so let others spend their time on small, vicious, murky, unimportant little things. We will spend our time building a better world.

It was an unfortunate, awkward, and unnecessary comparison, but Nixon sounds homeless and almost friendless now, and the world is obviously his consolation.



MR. SPECTATOR

V-J Anniversary

It was 28 years ago that Japan surrendered unconditionally and World War II was over.

Fourteen years after the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, almost six years after the German attack on Poland, and three years, eight months and one week after Pearl Harbor, the costliest war in all of history — one that had taken 292,000 American lives and millions more throughout the world — had ended in victory for the United States and its allies.

In the euphoric days that followed, people in American and elsewhere looked forward to a world in which everyone would live together in peace and freedom.

"These proceedings are considered closed," said Gen. MacArthur in accepting the formal Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay. And indeed his words seemed to apply not only to a surrender ceremony, but to an entire tragic epoch in the world's history.

But, in a period so brief that it appears in retrospect never to have existed at all, the hopes for the future gave way to new fears, suspicions and realities.

Yet, for all the dangers and disappointments of the last 28 years, the anniversary of the end of World War II comes at a time of renewed hope the world at last may

be moving beyond the perils of the postwar period. Present international moves provide basis for optimism.

Though the dreams of Aug. 14, 1945, remain short of fulfillment, mankind can still aspire to no worthier goal than their realization.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
 Why is it that the fellow who has an hour to kill usually spends it with someone who doesn't?

FAIR TIME
 Well, here it is Fair Time again and thousands will be attending the various exhibits and events. The Twin Falls County Fair, of course, is always one you will not want to miss. This year, the officials say, it will be bigger and better than ever. There will be more exhibits to please a greater number of tastes.

HOT AIR
 Remember a couple of months ago you were complaining how cold it was? Now you're complaining how hot it is. And pretty soon you will once again start complaining how cold it is. Wouldn't be any fun at all if you didn't have anything to beef about, though. And, speaking of beef, have you been able to get enough money to buy any recently?



Chinese cultural revolution trauma cools

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Coming weeks are expected to provide new evidence of China's recovery from the trauma of its cultural revolution.

Predictions are that the 10th congress of the Chinese Communist party is to be convened either in August or September, probably to be followed by the Fourth National Peoples Congress, the equivalent of par-

liament. Convening of the two bodies, both long delayed, could mean the naming of a new successor to Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the filling of important posts vacant as result of the internal turmoil of recent years.

The party congress is supposed to meet annually but has not met since the Ninth party congress of April 1-24, 1969. The National Peoples Congress has not met since

January, 1965. The two are the highest organs of the party and state respectively.

Their resumption of activity would symbolize the regime's new confidence as it moves to enhance China's influence abroad and to strengthen its political and economic position at home.

One important task of the 10th party congress presumably will be to condemn

officially Marshal Lin Biao, named by the Ninth Party Congress as Mao's successor but accused later of plotting to depose him. Lin was killed in a plane crash in Mongolia in September, 1971, allegedly while trying to flee to Russia after discovery of his plot.

No one has been named either to take the spot immediately below Mao or to the post of defense minister which Lin also held.

Likewise, the post of chief of the general staff of the three-million-man People's Liberation Army (PLA) remains open. It was held by Huang Yung-sheng who, along with the air force commander, disappeared at the same time as Lin. The fate of the latter two is unknown.

Other important tasks facing the 10th congress is a vote on a new constitution and replacement of about half of the 25-

member politburo. Death or disgrace overtook many of the members during the years of turmoil.

The average age of the politburo is about 70 and is known to be of special concern to Mao who worries that younger men will fail to press the cause of the Chinese revolution. For more than 30 years men who accompanied Mao on the long retreat to Yunnan have formed the back-

bone of the party leadership. As to the question of Mao's successor, Premier Chou En-lai has been acting as Mao's right hand man and would seem to be the logical successor, but only as a temporary one until a new leader emerges.

Another top job that remains open is that of chairman of the Peoples' Republic of China (head of state). It formerly

was held by Liu Shao-chi. For years Liu had been regarded as the natural successor to Mao but in late October, 1968, the party central committee dismissed him as a "traitor, renegade and scab".

In China's chain of command the chief of state is elected by the National People's Congress.

S. Viet economy in 'grave danger'

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
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SAIGON — High government officials and prominent Vietnamese citizens, senior American diplomats and other foreign observers all agree on one key point about South Vietnam today: Economic weakness is the gravest danger to the Saigon government in this period when Communist military pressure has subsided.

The transition from all-out war to the present situation of a nervously uncertain truce has accentuated the economic problems which have been hanging over this impoverished country. The result has been to weaken the government's ability to stand up to Communists in the cease-fire competition.

Living standards are already down from the peaks achieved as result of American military spending and economic aid, and by all economic logic they should go lower still.

South Vietnam simply is unable to keep itself in the modernized, urbanized style which developed during the war and at the same time support a massive military machine.

The real value of American aid in terms of vital imports which it can provide is declining sharply in these inflationary times.

The high cost of rice, a staple item of the Vietnamese diet, is the current focus of discontent. It has increased as much as 45 per cent since Jan. 1. "The government is losing the support of the little man who can't afford present food prices and naturally holds the government responsible," says a foreigner with long experience in Vietnam.

The over-all price index for the working class in Saigon has risen 31 per cent this year. That is 11 per cent more than the government had expected for the entire year, under its normal expectation of some inflation.

For a long time the United States played a major role in determining of internal economic policies for South Vietnam. At times it even appeared that the U.S. aid mission here made recommendations which government ministries adopted as a matter of course.

But some sources indicate that U.S. influence is now declining as Thieu becomes more conscious of the political implications of economic decisions.

One of the President's major problems is the pay scales for army and civil service. They are constantly being outstripped by inflation, creating pressure toward corruption by soldiers and officials who need to earn more than their basic pay.

One senior official says that, including families, some 6 million persons out of South Vietnam's population of 19 million are on government payrolls. This massive burden on the economy needs to be reduced if resources are to become available for investment in future growth. Instead, the government's wage bill is about to rise. Debate now is going on over how large a pay increase to give soldiers and civil servants, with up to 25 per cent under consideration.

One of the brighter aspects of the economy is exports. They doubled from 1971 to 1972 and are expected to more than double again this year to nearly \$50 million. The goal for 1980 is \$632 million in foreign exchange earnings, including \$140 million from tourism.

By 1980 they might come close to covering import needs.

The most hopeful short-term solution is oil. A beginning has been made on drilling leases which could bring up to \$76 million in the next five years and vastly more if expected strikes are made in promising offshore areas.

The Vietcong Provisional Revolutionary Government is trying to obstruct this, apparently as part of its recognition that it stands to lose from anything that improves the economic health of the Saigon government.

Some of the domestic price increases have been the result of the imposition on July 1 of the value added tax. This sophisticated system, now popular in Western Europe but hard to operate even with highly developed accounting practices there, is of debatable wisdom for a country like South Vietnam. It is supposed to add 10 per cent to prices.

The new tax is a part of the government's approach to the long-term problem of developing South Vietnam's economy. President Nguyen Van Thieu outlined a program two months ago. This year and next the government is concentrating on getting war refugees resettled and into productive jobs, rebuilding the nation's economic and social

infrastructure, restoring and improving agriculture, and seeking private investment in industry.

Then will come a period of trying to increase savings and investment. By the period of 1977-80 the economy is supposed "to enter a state of self-relying development," Thieu said.

This is ambitious and maybe unrealistic, but

it gives the government targets around which to try to mold its policies. There is less decisiveness in economic policy than Thieu's outline might suggest, however.

What South Vietnam continues to count on most is U.S. aid and even this seems somewhat uncertain.

Cambodia 'desperate'

SAIGON — With 8 days left before the congressional ordered halt to United States bombing in Cambodia, diplomatic sources here term the military situation in the tiny country as "desperate."

These well informed sources said Communist rebel forces are expected to attempt to topple the American backed government of President Lon Nol before the Aug. 15 bombing cutoff by shelling the refugee swollen capital city of Phnom Penh.

Quoting military intelligence, these sources said Cambodian rebels have moved several 105 Howitzer artillery guns to within range of the capital.

The insurgents have also sent both infiltrators and munitions into the city, the sources said, in preparation for guerrilla attacks resembling the 1968 Communist attacks in Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

They have also concentrated an estimated 16,000 to 18,000 troops around the capital — some as close as three miles from the edge of the city — and are expected to once again attempt to strangle Phnom Penh by cutting off all key

roads leading there as they did for a while in April.

However the diplomatic sources said they did not believe the rebels would attempt to capture the beleaguered city.

The expected shelling and sapper attacks are instead believed to be designed to force Lon Nol's government to flee the country and at the same time embarrass the United States which has propped up the corrupt and tottering government with massive bombing and financial aid.

Although two of the key roads leading into Phnom Penh are currently open, the diplomatic sources said "highways in general are in peril."

Convoys with food, fuel and other supplies for the capital are reported backed up in the deep water seaport city of Kompongsoem, the rice producing region of Battambang and on the Mekong River in South Vietnamese waters.

"They all want to make a run for Phnom Penh before the 15th when they won't have the umbrella of U.S. air support to protect them," one source said.

Bingo addict

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Things just don't line up in any direction for Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

"I'm addicted to bingo," she said Sunday. "I can't stop."

In the last 12 years, she said, she has:

- Sold the family three-bedroom home to cover the debts from her nightly bingo playing. The family now lives in a government-owned apartment.
- Spent \$2,000 in one four-month bingo spree in 1968.
- Failed to keep an appointment with a psychiatrist, arranged by the doctor to help her, and went to a bingo parlor instead.
- In Britain, bingo-for-money is a feature in many towns and villages.

Now she has asked the Birmingham city council to put her in a different house for her own good.

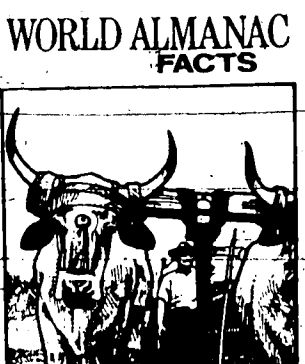
"No matter which window I look out of," she said. "I can see a bingo hall."

Appeal cutback asked

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested Monday that the traditional right of losing parties in court cases to appeal should be curtailed.

Burger, in his annual state-of-the-judiciary speech to the American Bar Association, said one possible procedure would be to force those who want to appeal to first get the approval of the court whose ruling they want to challenge.

The Chief Justice noted that in the face of an "avalanche of appeals," many appellate courts "have experimented with screening of cases to identify those not meriting oral argument."



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Today the 40-hour work week is an accepted standard for workers in the United States and many other nations. The animal-loving Costa Ricans of Central America have made laws restricting horses, mules and oxen from working more than 38 hours per week. The World Almanac notes.

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Mass demonstrations gone; push for social change stays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the peace movement's last attempt to hold a mass street demonstration in Washington, venerable activist Dr. Benjamin Spock complimented the protesters on the number who appeared to be over 30 years old.

"Yeah," one long-haired wag in the crowd mumbled, "we've all been here so long, we finally grew up."

Spock's comment indicating the lack of young people present — and the small crowd the protest attracted — provided commentators with grist for another round of obituaries on "the movement." These have been commonplace since people started taking to the streets.

Yet there is a half-truth in the obituaries: the day of mass street demonstration is over, for the time being anyway.

That doesn't mean the movement for radical social change demanded by the protests has gone away. Nor, really, have all protests.

—Almost every day the White House has been open to the public in recent weeks, protesters by the twos and threes have joined the tourist line and then knelt to pray in acts of civil disobedience to protest the Cambodia bombing.

—Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), in another form of civil disobe-

dience, occupied Wounded Knee for several weeks to protest what they said were injustices against Indians.

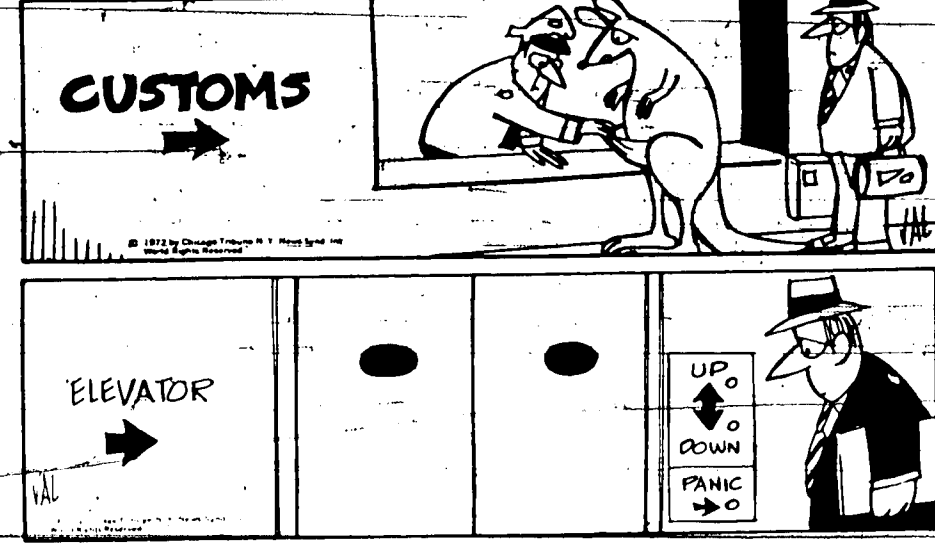
—The United Farm Workers Union (UFW), with growing religious and liberal middle-class backing similar to that which supported antiwar demonstrations, mounted a campaign including mass protest and civil disobedience.

—The difference between now and the late 1960s is less that the "movement" has gone away as that the issue, Vietnam, which was able to convulse segments and classes in the country (notably the middle class), has gone away with the return of American GIs from Southeast Asia.

—The issues that remain — minority rights, health care, welfare and others diverted by the war — appear narrower in their focus. With the possible exception of the farmworkers, they have not been given the urgency that propels them front and center.

It is also possible that even were that to occur, the response of the "movement" would not be the same as it was for mobilizing opposition to Vietnam — the use of large-scale street demonstrations.

—The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation has called for a three-day "national fast for unity" on Winnebago Indian



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Patrick Gray testifies on Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — L. Patrick Gray III and John N. Mitchell agree on at least one point in their Senate testimony—that President Nixon did not ask questions about the Watergate case in the weeks following the break-in.

Gray, former acting director of the FBI, testified Monday that his conversation with Nixon in early July, 1972, was "adequate to put him on notice that members of the White House staff were using the FBI and the CIA" to confuse the Watergate investigation.

Gray said that after weeks passed and Nixon asked no questions, he concluded that he and Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, had been "alarmed."

On July 12, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, asked Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign director, if the President at any time "asked what you knew about Watergate."

"Not after that first discussion that we had on the telephone, I believe it was on June 20," Mitchell replied. He added that at the time of the call, three days after the break-in, he knew "very little" about the case.

Both Gray and Mitchell acknowledged that they did not press information about Watergate upon Nixon. Gray said that one just does not "go bang on the door of the chief executive" and furthermore "I didn't feel I had enough to go on."

Mitchell testified that he did not tell Nixon because the President would have "lowered the boom" and thus jeopardized his re-election campaign.

Gray said that Nixon had called him on July 8 to congratulate him on the handling of an airline hijacking. He said he then "blurted out" the following:

"I told the President that 'Dick Walters and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you, by using the FBI and the CIA and confusing the question of whether the CIA was interested in or not interested in the people the FBI wished to interview.'"

He said Nixon told him to continue his vigorous and thorough investigation.

The committee is trying to end the first round of its nationally televised hearings by Wednesday. In its 11 weeks of hearings, the committee has heard 38 witnesses in its investigation of the bugging and break-in at the Democratic national offices at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

If Nixon did not ask questions, as Gray testified, the FBI agents did not ask the right questions or enough questions, the committee's minority counsel, Fred D. Thompson, charged Monday.

As Gray completed his second day on the stand, Thompson sharply challenged the former acting director's claim that the FBI did a "terrific" job on Watergate.

Thompson, a former federal prosecutor of moonshiners in Tennessee, told Gray that "it doesn't really matter" how many interviews have been conducted or agents involved "if the job is not done." He noted that the FBI investigation implicated only seven low echelon conspirators.



UNIDENTIFIED relatives assist Mrs. Martha Fernandez de Batista, widow of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, from funeral car following her arrival Monday in Marbella, Spain, where the 72-year-old Batista died of a heart attack. (UPI)

Widow helped

Cuban dictator buried in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — A funeral mass for Fulgencio Batista, the former Cuban dictator overthrown by Fidel Castro, was sung in a small chapel today, attended by more than 100 Cuban exiles and family members.

Batista, 72, died of "acute circulatory collapse" — heart failure — Monday, his physician said. The former Cuban strongman died at a golf resort on Spain's southern Costa del Sol where he had maintained a

home — one of three in Spain and Portugal — since Castro seized power 13 years ago.

The 11:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT) mass preceded Batista's burial at Madrid's San Isidro cemetery.

More than 100 mourners, including five members of Batista's last government, his second wife Marta and his eight surviving children, crowded into the small baroque chapel of the cemetery for the mass. Mrs. Batista wore the

same light beige pants suit in which she traveled with the coffin from Guadalmina. She wept during much of the ceremony.

Also present were seven of Batista's eight grandchildren — Ruben, Jorge, Roberto, Fulgencio, Marta, Maria and Carmela.

One of Batista's sons, Ruben, said, "It was a peaceful death." He said Batista's body would not go to Cuba "until our country is free again."

Batista's body was flown to Madrid aboard a chartered jet.

The dark casket, covered in a red, white and blue Cuban flag, was loaded into a hearse and driven slowly through Madrid to the San Isidro Cemetery, where his family said he will be buried in a simple ceremony tonight. It was installed in the small Baroque chapel among flowers and candles. There were few flowers.

Inside the chapel, elegantly dressed older women sat on benches on either side of the casket. Many sobbed softly and were consoled by younger mourners in informal summer wear. Several of Batista's sons stood by the casket solemnly for photographers.

Cuban exile leaders who flew here for the burial included former Cuban Vice President-elect Gaston Godoy, prevented from assuming his office by the advance of Castro's guerrillas, and former Trade Minister Raul Lorenzo.

Exile sources said hundreds of Madrid-based Cubans — anti-Communist — Batista followers to whom Batista sent an occasional check to ease the hardships of exile — were expected to attend the funeral. The Cuban Embassy ignored it. A spokesman said he knew nothing of Batista's death or funeral arrangements.

Batista was a former army sergeant — whose brains, guts and luck helped him to become a ruling force in Cuban politics between 1931 and 1959 and the country's president in 1940-44 and again from 1952 until Castro's revolutionaries drove him into exile in 1959.

"A man of great wealth, he spent his last 13 years in exile in Portugal and Spain where he owned three homes. The chunkily built Batista almost always wore white silk suits and confessed to a lifelong admiration for Emperor Napoleon.

"By the way he mastered life, he was an extraordinarily interesting man," said his Spanish physician, Dr. Tony Parra. "He was cordial and had a sense of humor. He was a patriarch not only to his large family, but to many Cuban exiles as well."

Viet fighting heavy

SAIGON (UPI) — Military activity in South Vietnam jumped to its highest level in seven weeks but a South Vietnamese command spokesman said today the incidents were mostly insignificant clashes.

The heaviest fighting was in the Central Highlands provinces of Kontum and Pleiku where 28 Communists and two government troops were killed in a series of skirmishes Monday. It was the second day of intense fighting in the area.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Tien reported 127

Communist cease-fire violations in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. It was the highest total since the 129 of June 16, the day after the second Vietnam truce took effect.

There were 120 Communist truck infractions reported in the 24-hour period ending at noon today.

"The intensity of most of the action was not significant," Hien said.

Fighting was also reported in an arc between Kontum and the Laos border where clashes have been fought sporadically for the last two months.

Elsewhere, seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and one wounded Monday in a Communist attack against militia outpost near Vi Thanh, 98 miles southwest of Saigon, Hien said. Communist casualties were not reported.

The fighting in the highlands centered around a South Vietnamese base camp at Plei M'Rong, half way between Pleiku and Kontum and about 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the same area Sunday, 33 Communist troops were killed and six government soldiers died in violent clashes that followed a guerrilla artillery barrage.

In Quang Ngai province on the Central Coast, Hien said two South Vietnamese militiamen were killed, one government trooper was wounded and 10 militiamen were missing in a Communist shelling and ground battle.

In another development, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (VNA) reported today that the secretary of North Vietnam's Dong (Workers) party, Le Duan, met Saturday in the Crimea with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The broadcast, monitored in Saigon, said Duan and Brezhnev "discussed a whole range of issues concerning the further development of relations between the two (Communist) parties and the two states."

The broadcast also said North Vietnam's foreign ministry denounced a recent statement by State Department spokesman Paul Hare that U.S. reconstruction aid to North Vietnam will remain suspended.

Pentagon confirms pressure promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has confirmed that the White House ordered the promotion of an Army officer who worked for presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, contrary to the recommendations of an Army board.

The officer who was promoted was Lt. Col. Dana G. Mead, who spent three years working for Ehrlichman, President Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, before Ehrlichman resigned last spring.

A Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said Monday that Mead, who was passed over in December when 330 officers were raised to colonel, later was promoted on White House recommendation.

The commander in chief and we acted on them," Friedheim said. "The commander in chief does have certain authority."

Orders in Nixon's name were sent to the Army to promote Mead. The action was legal, but some officers complained the political pressures were being used to affect the promotion process.

A West Point graduate, Mead has 16 years in the Army. The average term of service for officers being promoted to full colonel is 21 years, an Army spokesman said.

The spokesman said he could recall only one previous instance — about 15 years ago — when a political appointee was elevated over the recommendations of the established promotion boards.

Restaurant menus show beef shortage

United Press International Patrons at some steak houses may get a surprise when they read the menu.

Howard Barkett, owner of three Wrangler Steak Houses in Wichita, Kan., said Monday he could not get any beef, even lower grade cuts.

"I have been on the phone three hours this morning and five hours Friday and there is just no meat to be bought," Barkett said.

"I guess we'll have to start making spaghetti," Don Herl, manager of the Mr. Steak Restaurant in Independence, Mo., added a "Nixon special" to his menu — a grilled cheese sandwich and a bowl of soup.

"If you can't laugh at a hard situation such as this, it is time to get out of this type of business," Herl said.

Richmond Food Stores in Virginia, which sells beef to its own stores as well as other markets, said it was rationing beef in proportion to what the stores usually get. The company said no beef was shipped for

Monday sales, but it expected to have shipments for the rest of the week.

The Safeway stores in western Washington state and Alaska said they had no backup on beef, but planned no rationing. "We might keep three or four hundred head on backup ordinarily," a spokesman said.

"We're only getting 40 or 50 per cent of what we usually get," he said.

The Safeway spokesman said other prices were "skyrocketing."

The president of a meatcutters local in Baltimore said if the beef price freeze is not soon lifted, about half the union's 6,000 members may be laid off in the next few weeks.

A Federal judge in San Francisco denied a preliminary injunction against the Cost of Living Council's price ceilings. The Pacific Coast Meat Jobbers Association had charged the council violated congressional edicts by not holding hearings before ruling that beef alone would continue under a freeze.

Spacewalkers install film, sail-like awning

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts return to orbital research today with a record 6 1/2 hour odd-job spacewalk behind them and the future considerably brighter for their two-month voyage — and for another trip this fall.

The silver and white awning Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma hoisted over the big space station, like sailors raising a sail, has already started dropping interior temperatures, solving an overheating problem.

And space officials have sounded more optimistic that Skylab's three astronauts will be able to return to Earth in their mechanically troubled Apollo module as planned, rather than having to be rescued.

The spacewalkers also installed film in four solar telescopes, and Garriott's main job today was to turn on

Skylab's observatory and examine the sun. Scientists say the research ship is giving them new insights into the solar mechanisms that generate the awesome energy sustaining life on Earth.

Lousma and mission commander Alan L. Bean were concentrating on medical experiments, and all three pilots hoped to get in some rest from Monday's fatiguing spacewalk. It was by far the longest men had spent outside an orbiting spaceship and doubled the mark set by the Skylab astronauts in June.

Before going to bed early today, Lousma told mission control the 17,000-mile-an-hour spacewalk "was like riding a white horse on top of the world, kind of like Peter Pan."

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Producers must police TV codes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman says broadcasters and advertisers face 3 legal crackdown unless they police television advertising that might have adverse effects on children.

"If television deceives our children, if it frustrates them through false or misleading promises, if it promotes the sale of dangerous toys or other products, if it fosters dietary habits which endanger their health... I think it will soon find itself circumscribed by legal restrictions and requirements," Engman said Monday.

Engman told the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers organization it was time for broadcasters and advertisers, working with the government and public at large, to develop a voluntary code that would spell out what is acceptable and what is not acceptable advertising directed at children.

A senior FTC official said the first of a series of meetings to draft such guidelines was tentatively scheduled later this week.

Engman assured the lawyers that "there will be action" in the field whether it is voluntary action or action by the Congress or government agencies.

The FTC chairman said the code should at least cover these areas: —Distortion of product performance through use of visual techniques.

—Confusion over sale prices and what exactly is included in a quoted price.

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'Bomb' credited to flu

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moments after her television debut Monday, Sally Quinn—CBS's challenge to NBC's Barbara Walters—was on her way to the hospital.

Miss Quinn, an expatriot of newspaper journalism, was taken to the hospital before the Monday morning show, suffering from a raging fever. Chest X-rays showed she had the flu, and doctors gave her a double shot of penicillin.

Despite her illness, she went ahead with the show Monday, and afterward went home to bed. She then returned for her second day on the job today, although program officials said she was still ill.

The illness may well have been at least part of the reason that Miss Quinn, 32, did not live up to her billing as the bold media starlet who could unseat NBC's reigning queen of morning television.

She was tight and unsteady. Her voice was whiney and thin, hardly a soother for the early morning wake-up traumas. She was a bit flip and her comments during the course of the show were less than brilliant.

The reigned CBS Morning News, which is co-hosted by veteran foreign correspondent Hughes Rudd, was distinctively different than Walters' Today Show. The emphasis was on light joking banter, humor, and light newsfeatures in contrast to the more serious approach to domestic and world events taken by the Today Show.

The show was divided into a number of segments, including a sports feature, a metropolitan roundup, a humorous skit by Marshall Ephon of the American Dream Machine, and an interview by Dan Rather with presidential speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

CBS news vice president Gordon Manning handpicked Miss Quinn, a pretty, talented feature writer for the Washington Post, although she had no prior television experience; in an effort to put the CBS Morning News back in competition with the Today Show, which has long stolen the ratings.

A CBS spokesman said after the opening show "We've had some positive reactions from people inside CBS. We were particularly heartened by Sally's performance considering that she was so sick."

And also, it was Quinn's first time on television. The plethora of news stories which played her up to be a sexy, aggressive superstar, ultimately put her at a disadvantage. People perhaps

expected the impossible. As a reporter on the Washington Post, she achieved wide acclaim with her incisive, often outrageous celebrity interviews after only a few years of work. There is no reason to think that Miss Quinn won't grow into this job as well. Until she does, however, Barbara Walters can rest easy.



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BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Sydney H. Sherwood got his last wish.

His former secretary said Monday the ashes of the oil lamp manufacturer were scattered on the floor of his factory—as he requested in his will.

Sherwood died in March at age 88.

Gets wish



The presidential retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Money outlays on Nixon property made public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to dispel the impression that President Nixon has personally profited by government expenditures on his homes, officials have issued the fullest accounting yet of such normally secret outlays.

They said almost \$10 million had been spent over the last four and a half years—mostly at Nixon's homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.—and all was for protection and legitimate support of the President.

An expenditure of \$635,000 on the grounds of Nixon's six acre California estate, which aroused a public outcry when disclosed earlier, was justified as necessary for the installation

of hidden security devices and landscaping to repair the damage and provide clear fields of vision and protective screening.

The installation of a heating system in the California home was authorized because the Secret Service found the gas heaters in the 43-year-old villa unsafe, the report said.

At the same time, presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had ordered an independent auditing firm to prepare a public accounting of the financial transactions by which he acquired his California and Florida homes.

This information, long sought by correspondents after publication of reports that Senate

investigators were looking into alleged improprieties, will be available near the end of the month, he said.

"The President's position, firmly and consistently, is that the full story should be made available to the public and the Congress," Warren said.

He expressed confidence that these disclosures would clear up false impressions that the President had been personally enriched at taxpayers expense.

According to information supplied by the White House and the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, a total of \$9.9 million was spent at presidential retreats at San Clemente, and Key Biscayne, on Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, which is owned by Nixon confidant Robert Ablanap and frequently used by the President, and at the five residences used by the President's two daughters over the last four years.

According to the official figures, less than 10 per cent of the total was actually spent on property owned by the Nixons. Almost 60 per cent went for the establishment and operation of the Western White House, the complex of office buildings and communication facilities established at a Coast Guard base adjacent to Nixon's California estate.

Of the total, the armed forces, which are responsible for maintaining the complicated and highly secret communications network linking the President to the national command system wherever he is spent a total of \$5.9 million, the Secret Service spent "less than \$300,000" and the GSA spent \$3.7 million. The military and Secret Service estimated that approximately \$1 million of their expenditures were in recoverable items but the GSA had no breakdown on this.

According to Arthur F. Sampson, GSA administrator, his agency provided whatever the Secret Service asked for to eliminate safety hazards and otherwise provide for the security of the First Family.

The only exceptions were flagpoles installed in Florida and California at the request of military aides who wanted them for ceremonial purposes and these, he said, would be reclaimed when no longer needed.

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Solon urges bombing halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the mistaken bombing of a Cambodian town "tragic," a New York congressman is pressing the Supreme Court to immediately halt U.S. air strikes in that country.

Attorneys for Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four Air Force officers, filed a motion Monday asking Justice Thurgood Marshall to refer his ruling—which allows the bombing to continue—to the entire nine-man court.

Referring to the bombing of Neak Loung, in which hundreds were killed and wounded, Rep. Holtzman said, "It is tragic that these lives have been lost in an illegal and unconstitutional war."

Regardless of the outcome of court action, bombing must stop by Aug. 15 because of an agreement between the White House and Congress.

Rep. Holtzman and the officers filed suit in April arguing that the air war in Cambodia is unconstitutional. On July 25 U.S. District Judge Orrin Judd in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

agreed and ordered the bombing immediately halted.

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Conspiracy told

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The government's star witness told of a conspiracy to assassinate political figures, and violence with such weapons as crossbows and firebombs Monday in the trial of the "Gainesville Eight."

The eight antiwar activists are charged with conspiring to disrupt last summer's national GOP convention.

The prosecution witness, William Lemmer, the former Arkansas head of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), gave a detailed account of a weekend long Gainesville planning session with VVAW Florida coordinator and defendant, Scott Camil.

Lemmer has been kept secluded by the FBI for his own protection, for nearly a year.

He said Camil had told him

In 1971 about "assassination squads" which would be used against political figures. He said that the squads armed with "rifles, pistols and mortars" were training in a remote Florida farm and would be used in a campaign called "Phoenix 2."

"Phoenix 2," he said was the code name given a CIA-run Vietnamese terror campaign.

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Picnic slated

CHEF BOB WATSON, left, and leading knight Bob Skredervu examine a side of beef to be cooked at the annual Elks picnic Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Approximately 600 Elks and their families are expected to attend the event.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old man whose wife died three years ago. I am going with a 51-year-old widow. She is a high class, attractive woman whose husband left her as well off financially as I am. [Maybe better.] I am not the only man she goes with, and I see other women, but we both see more of each other because we seem to enjoy each other's company more. [Yes, it is a "love" affair, too.]

This woman is always suggesting that I buy her expensive presents. I never figured her for a gold digger, mainly because she can buy anything she wants, but she insists that I buy her things I haven't bought her anything yet, but I am on the verge.

She's never bought me anything, but then, why should she?

Part of me says, "Buy her something to please her," but part of me says, "Why should you? Don't be a chump." What do you say?

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Careful widower



DEAR NOT: "Why should you? Don't be a chump." [P. S. If she's no gold digger, she shouldn't act like one.]

DEAR ABBY: This is just like waking up in the middle of a nightmare! We have been married for two years and are now in the process of moving. Yesterday I found nine handwritten "thank you" notes I had written for wedding gifts received shortly after we were married. They had fallen behind a desk drawer.

I feel two inches high, knowing that these people have never been thanked for their wedding presents. They are probably wondering what kind of manners I have. Or do you think they have forgotten about it by now?

MORTIFIED

DEAR MORTIFIED: It's a hundred to one they have not forgotten. Better late than never. Send the original "thank you" note, explaining exactly what happened. They'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law lives in another state. I write her long, newsy letters about once every three or four weeks.

If I'm a little late getting a letter off to her, she calls mutual relatives long distance, telling them she is worried sick about me because she hasn't heard from me in so long.

Abby, she is not senile. She's sharp as a tack. I am on to her little stunt. She just does this to give the relatives the impression that I neglect her. [I do not!] If she is really worried about me, why doesn't she call ME instead of calling everyone else?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Short circuit her little stunt and be sure she gets an "I am fine" postcard every week without fail.

DEAR ABBY: I have read and reread that letter about "Grandma" who put \$200 in the bank every month while she lived off her married daughter. Grandma kept promising this daughter she would get everything when she [Grandma] passed away.

That brought back memories of my own experience. I took care of an ailing uncle for many, many years. His own children never bothered with him. This uncle must have said a thousand times: "When I die, you are going to get everything I have."

Well, Uncle never made a will, and when he died his estate, which was considerable, was divided up according to law. Guess who never got a dime? "ME" IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ME: You belong to a large club. But there is no subtle way to suggest that someone make a will.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 00700, L. A., Calif., 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

news about the people you know Valley Living

August date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marshall, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charleyne, to Martin Sorensen, Berkeley, Calif.

Sorensen is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Sorensen, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the Sophie Newcomb School in New Orleans, La. She received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Stanford University. She did two years of graduate work at the University of Mexico and is currently chairman of the foreign language department at St. Patrick's College, Los Altos, Calif.

Sorensen attended boarding school and college in Mississippi. After military service, he studied at the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he received his Master's degree in philosophy. He is presently writing his doctoral thesis and teaching part-time.

The couple will be married on Aug. 10.

MISS MARSHALL

Bridge Jacoby

Four-two trumps, grand slam

NORTH				EAST			
♠ K J	♥ A Q 9 8 7	♦ 2	♣ A 6 5 4	♠ K 8 4 2	♥ 10 5	♦ 8 5 3	♣ K 10 7
WEST				SOUTH			
♠ 7 5 3	♥ 7 2	♦ K Q J 10	♣ Q 8 3 2	♠ A Q 10 9	♥ K J 4	♦ A 9 7 4	♣ J 9
West				South			
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead — ♠ K							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Sonny Moysie wrote so often about the advantage of finding a 4-3 trump fit that lots of people called them Moysie hands.

Today's hand would really have delighted Sonny. It was played in a tournament back in 1951 in Japan between a Navy team and a joint Army-civilian team.

North was Capt. Wesley Wright and South was Cmdr. Oswald Jacoby, just back from Korea in time to enter the sec-

ond half of the match with the Navy a few points behind.

Captain Wright was the senior officer, but he was not going to play any dummies when he could get the play into his partner's hand and as always, Jacoby was delighted to get to be declarer.

This was a super Moysie hand. He liked 4-3 fits. Here Jacoby was in seven spades with four trumps opposite two.

The play was short, sweet and successful. Jacoby won the diamond lead, ruffed a diamond, drew trumps and spread his hand.

Try to make 13 tricks at no-trump or in hearts. That 13th trick is just 1 there.

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Pass 1W Pass 1S
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What do you do now?
A — Bid two spades. Your partner's bid of the fourth suit is forcing and you want to show you have five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
He continues to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Boise festival scheduled

BOISE — The 19th annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Boise Art Association and the Beaux Arts Societe will be Sept. 8 and 9 in Julia Davis Park.

The festival will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and will include all types of painting, ceramics, weaving, batik and textile prints, pottery, glass, jewelry, mosaics, wood working and carving, creative stitching and needlework, and metal and graphic arts.

There will be a section where children aged 3 to 17 may participate in any of the various crafts offered.

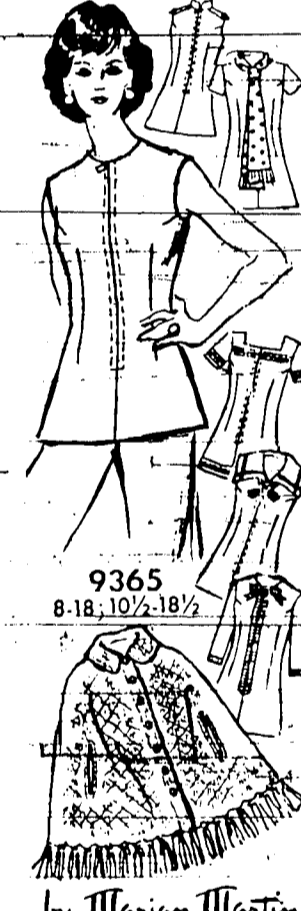
Entry blanks for those interested in displaying their work who have not received an application may telephone 343-2923 or pick up the blanks at the Boise Art Gallery, Julia Davis Park, Boise. The deadline for receiving applications for the festival is Aug. 24.

Punchy

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — A Scottish dental lecturer said today the seven-year itch probably is safer for wives than the 15-year punch.

The number of women aged between 30 and 40 who have suffered broken jaws, said A.D. Hitchen of the Dundee University dental school, apparently means that many husbands stop arguing after about 15 years of marriage and start punching.

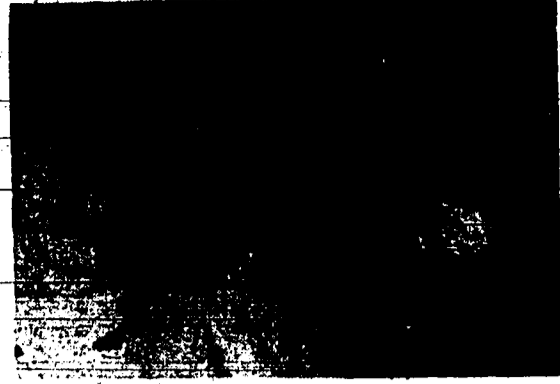
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MR. AND MRS. CLYDE J. PAULSON

Miss Uribe, Paulson marry in Richfield

RICHFIELD — Deborah Lynn Uribe, Pocatello, and Clyde Jay Paulson, Richfield, were united in marriage July 21 in rites at the Richfield United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Caudle, Pocatello, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Richfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Nathan Ware before an altar flanked by two large hand crocheted baskets of lavender gladioli, white pompons and lavender spider chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Leon Hemmingway, and her mother, the bride wore a long white gown of peau de soie fashioned with an empire waistline, high neckline and long-cuffed sleeves. The bodice, neckline, cuffs and short train were re-embroidered with lace and seed pearls. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held in place with a beaded headband. She carried a cascade bouquet of lavender and white chrysanthemums centered with a purple orchid corsage.

Lorraine Wolverton was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Piper and Carla McRoberts.

Flower girl was Kelly Ann Hilyard, Klamath Falls, Ore., niece of the bridegroom.

Arnold Ross was best man and ushers were John Paulson, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., brother of the bridegroom, and Gayland Edwards, Danny Ripley, Klamath Falls, Ore., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. His sister, Shirlene

Ripley, played the wedding music. Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Kent Davis and her daughter, Charlotte, sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Max Behr.

Barbara Hemmingway, Pocatello, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift table attendants were Mrs. Leon Hemmingway, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ray Hunter, Pocatello, and Mrs. Jodey Parker.

After the ceremony, a reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table on the patio was covered with white lace over purple taffeta. The four-tiered white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Glen Hilyard, Klamath Falls, and decorated by Mrs. Dave Kennison. It featured purple and lavender roses and white lattice designs and was topped with a lace and net heart and white satin wedding bells. A triple bell cake candelabra was on either side of the cake holding a tall lavender candle. The cake was served by Mrs. Richard Schumacher, Aberdeen, S. D., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kennison. Mrs. Theo Bush, Buhl, presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Fred Ripley and Mrs. Hilyard assisted. Other reception assistants were Mrs. Melvin Pope, Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Everett Ward.

Guests were served at quarter tables placed under the large weeping willow tree. The tables were covered with lavender and purple cloths centered with brandy snifters holding a cluster of lavender phlox.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park.

The bride attended schools in Pocatello and Richfield and the bridegroom is a graduate of Richfield High School. He is associated with his father in the garage business in Richfield where they will make their home.

A kitchen shower was held for the bride in Pocatello hosted by Mrs. Robert Butterfield and Mrs. Leon Hemmingway. A rehearsal dinner was held at the Paulson home for members of the wedding party.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Rounady, Minidoka, grandparents of the

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines will have practices twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. Members will work on feeds for the fair booth.

BURLEY — Persons wanting to attend the 1933 class reunion of Burley High School on Aug. 11 should call 678-8382 or 678-7547 for information.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wambolt 300-1st Ave. W., Space 43, Jerome, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"Light Years" by Rezvani, a child, an adolescent, is traveling into the callousness and corruption of our time, in a sad and singular story told with triumphant humor.

"ESP and Hypnosis" by Susy Smith. The full story of hypnosis — its shady past, and its fascinating present.

"This Bright Land" by Justin Brooks Atkinson. The author delights in the outdoors, has reverence for the systems of nature and concern for the environment.

"Queen's Play" by Dorothy Dunnett. In this historical novel set in the 18th Century, it is court against court gripping you in the turbulent intensity of one of Europe's greatest epochs.

"For Kicks" by Dick Francis. An exciting tale of stable life, racing rackets and seedy trainers.

"Kamouraska" by Anne Herbert. A tale based on a real love triangle that took place in Canada in 1840.

"Nerves in Collision" by Walter C. Alvarez. A noted medical pioneer now returned from Mayor Brothers turns his attention to a little-known but tragically widespread form of epilepsy.

"All the Best People" by Sloan Wilson. The story of two families, the Campbells and the Stauffers and of the affect that one generation has on the next.

"J. Edgar Hoover: the Man in His Time" by Ralph Tolendano. The first objective biography about the man whose name is synonymous with the FBI.

"The Politics of Lying" by David Wise. The first book to show government deception, official secrecy and misuse of power have caused an erosion of confidence between the people and their government.

bridegroom, and Mrs. Clara Hemmingway, Pocatello, grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Mississippi; Oregon, South Dakota, Utah; Rigby, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Ketchum and Buhl.



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Law framers make error

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WASHINGTON — For the next several months at least, the state of Oregon is likely to be happy land for members of the drug subculture.

In a move unparalleled on the state level in this country, the Oregon legislature passed and Gov. Tom McCall late last month signed a measure removing nearly all penalties for simple possession and use of marijuana.

As a result, since July 23, under Oregon law, possession of up to an ounce of pot has been not a felony or even a misdemeanor but a mere "violation," similar to a traffic ticket, punishable only by a fine of no more than \$100 and not carrying with it the stigma of a permanent criminal record.

The purpose of the law, as perceived by McCall and the majority of the state legislators, was not to foster the drug habit, but to remove a lifelong blot from the records of youngsters guilty of nothing more than smoking disapproved but not very dangerous weed. Trafficking in marijuana remains a felony in Oregon as elsewhere.

Owing to a technicality unintended by the law's framers, criminal penalties for possession of up to an ounce of hashish or "hash oil" also were eliminated. As any "head" will testify, an ounce of either of these marijuana derivatives is a substantial amount.

The statute defines marijuana as including "all parts of the plant cannabis sativa L., whether growing or

not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of such plant and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of such plant, its seeds or resin . . ."

Hashish is the refined resin of the cannabis plant and hash oil more commonly used in the West and in Southeast Asia than elsewhere — is a further refinement of hashish.

A bill without the hashish loophole was defeated in the Oregon legislature before the successful one passed. It stipulated that marijuana "includes the leaves, stems, flowers and seeds of the plant cannabis sativa L., whether growing or not; but shall not include the resin extracted from any part of such plant, and every compound manufacture, salt, derivative mixture or preparation from such resin, including hashish and tetrahydrocannabinol . . ."

McCall said upon signing the measure that he was aware of the hashish loophole but was reluctant to veto the bill because of it, lest a death blow be dealt to the worthwhile objective of decriminalizing marijuana. He urged the legislature to close the loophole when it meets early next year.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will meet Friday night at the community hall. Each family please bring a pie.

Smart dog

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A seeing eye dog led police Sunday to the man who mugged his master.

Police said Louis Prather, West Philadelphia, was hit over the head and robbed of \$237 while walking with his German Shepherd, Tim.

The dog led police to the home of Jerome Hinton, 20, who was charged in the incident after questioning. Police recovered all but \$10 of the stolen money, which was all Prather had left from his pension and Social Security checks.

Estate check set

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WASHINGTON — Two members of the House Appropriations Committee plan to inspect President Nixon's estate at San Clemente, Calif., to check on the extent of government-financed improvements to the property.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., and Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said today they were not satisfied with details of the work given the committee by the general services administration and secret service.

First meeting

A two-month old Bengal tiger, the first of its species to arrive at Lion Country Safari's African Wildlife preserve in Grand Prairie, Tex., gets his first look at a lion cub. Lion Country received two of the striped cats, and for the next several months, will be keeping them on display in the nursery portion of the park. (UPI)

News woman spotlighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, a gentleman of the old school, teased a newspaper woman Monday about wearing slacks to the White House and made it clear that he prefers dresses on women.

After a bill-signing ceremony in the Oval office, the President stood up from his desk and in a teasing voice said to UPI's Helen Thomas: "Helen, are you still wearing slacks? Do you prefer them actually? Every time I see girls in slacks it reminds me of China."

Miss Thomas, somewhat abashed, told the President that Chinese women were moving toward Western dress. "This is not said in an

uncomplimentary way, but slacks can do something for some people and some it can't." He hastened to add, "but I think you do very well. Turn around."

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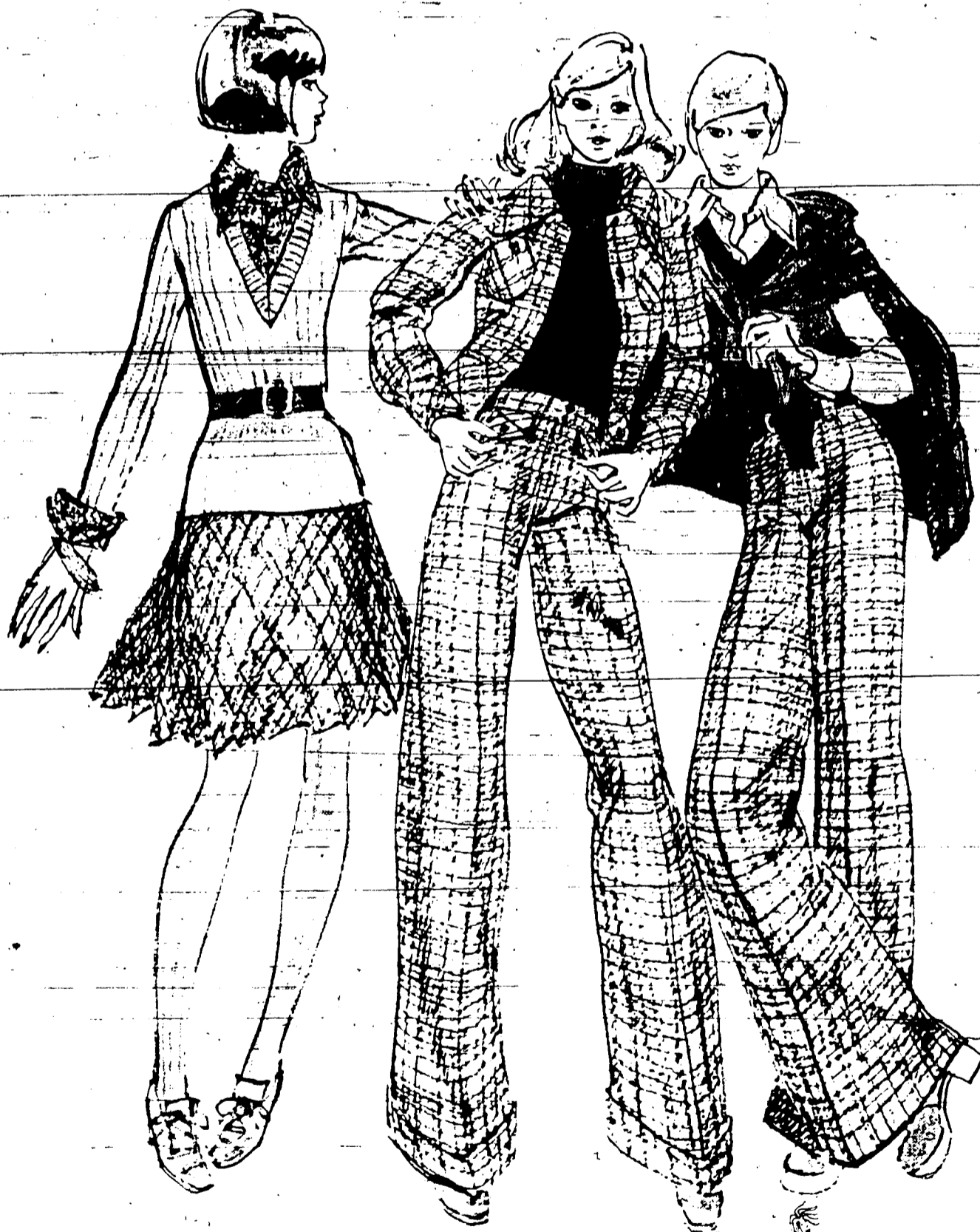
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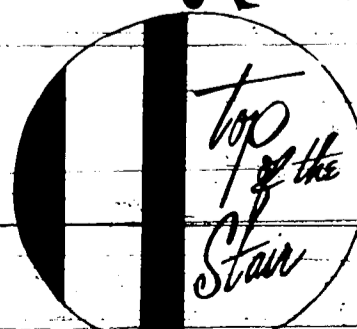
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Cary hosts event

By MARILYN BECK
SUN VALLEY — Elizabeth Taylor is so elated about her "Nightwatch" emoting, she's promised producer Martin Poll she'll break precedent (and take a break from marital mourning) to go out on the road and promote the film in major European cities next month.

The mystery-horror thriller was one of five productions screened at the three-day Sun Valley Brut festival — an event at which such famed actors as Cary Grant, James Brolin, Jim Garner and "Nightwatch" co-star Laurence Harvey began arriving last Friday.

Cary Grant did his fair share of work over the weekend, on hand at Sun Valley to serve as festival host.

However, if he was impressed with his Brut bosses' productions (which include the already-a-hit "Touch of Class" and the still-waiting-for-release "Welcome to Arrow Beach" and "Count Your Bullets") he did an awesome job of masking his emotions.

After all these years, Cary has decided, "Motion pictures are artificial and deceptive."

And as far as his ever returning to the screen, he makes it clear, "I prefer to live the real life."

The "real life" he's discovered since retirement from films consists of serving as a member of the board and official spokesman-sex symbol for Brut-Faberge, whisked from city-to-city in the firm's poshly-appointed private jet.

Now he's planning to take some of that very real fortune he coins for such activities and build a home near Shannon, Ireland, "where my little girl, Jennifer, can horseback ride every day and live a wonderful life."

The 69-year-old Grant still looks marvelously handsome and virile (the latter look, he took pains to point out, still actively earned). But somehow I wish his weekend disclosures hadn't included the comment, "I upset a glass this morning reaching for my teeth." There are some illusions that just shouldn't be shattered.

The most frequent question of the hordes invited to the lavish Sun Valley festival was "why a Brut festival?"

And the whys of that were explained to me by an executive-of-the-firm, who said, "we have eight films in the works — all since our motion picture division was formed 18 months ago. Yet people still insist the production company

is going out of business. We wanted to prove that's not the case."

The first of the Brut films to be released was "Book of Numbers" — which might have had something to do with the persistent going-out-of-business rumors.

Because, when that film starring and directed by Raymond St. Jacques was released this spring into movie houses catering to black audiences, it laid a big, fat bomb.

Now Brut's trying it again, hoping for better luck — and better box office — with a "Numbers" re-release to concentrate on middle-class, white America.

Friendly kiss

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — "I'll just kiss you," he told her. Then he bit off the tip of her nose instead.

That's how Arlene Eass, 30, explained a wound on her nose when she was treated at the Sacramento Medical Center.

The woman and her common-law husband, Carl Moore, 41, began quarreling when they reached their home Saturday. Moore indicated he was tired of fighting and wanted to make up, she told police.

"I'll just kiss you," he reportedly told her — and then bit off the tip of her nose.

Moore was held in the Sacramento County Jail Sunday on charges of creating mayhem. Police said the couple had been drinking before the incident.

FHA surveys hail damage

BOISE — Donald L. Winder, Idaho director of the Farmer's Home Administration is making a personal survey of damage inflicted on farmlands in Cassia County by a hail storm July 23 to determine whether or not his agency will be required to grant emergency to those farmers most severely hurt.

Preliminary surveys conducted in the affected area indicate that the hail storm inflicted varying degrees of damage over an area about three miles wide by 30 miles long. The surveys also indicated that about 230 farmers were affected.

Minor damage to corn crops and extreme to heavy damage to bean and grain crops have been reported.

Winder is making a personal evaluation of the area at this time. Accompanying him are Lynn Schodde, FHA county

supervisor at Burley, and Lynn Bradshaw, district supervisor in Twin Falls.

Under law, Winder has authority to extend emergency loans within such a disaster area provided that not more than 25 applications for emergency loans are received. Should the disaster prove to be so heavy that more than 25 emergency loans are indicated, the secretary of agriculture or the President must make the emergency designations.

Accident hurts 3

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were treated for cuts and abrasions following a two-car accident on Kimberly Road Friday night.

City police said a Jeffery Paul Robbins, 18, Route 2, Kimberly, suffered cuts and bruises when the car he was driving and one driven by Rudolfo Urrabazo, Jr., 16, collided in the 1700 block of Kimberly Road at 8:10 p.m.

Urrabazo and his 15 year old brother, Rolando, were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

City police said Robbins was traveling west on Kimberly Road and the Urrabazo vehicle crossed the median in making a left turn while headed east on Kimberly Road. The Robbins vehicle struck the Urrabazo vehicle in the right front.

Urrabazo was cited for failure to yield right of way. None of the three required hospitalization, officers said.

Atlantis not 'found,' reporting diver says

Editors note: Last month, an archeological expedition announced that its divers had found the long lost—and possibly mythical—continent of Atlantis off the coast of Spain. No one was more surprised by the announcement than one of the divers—Stewart Slavin, a vacationing UPI reporter from Los Angeles. Slavin was under the impression he had found only a few sea shells and a fragment of a Roman column on the ocean floor. In this dispatch, he describes the expedition that "discovered" Atlantis.

The next morning Bill Farrell, 31, of Los Angeles, Barry Sears, 19, of Northridge, Calif., and I took scuba tanks, a camera, the Dialogues of Plato and an "X marks the spot" map. We spent most of the day searching the ocean floor.

We found sand, fish, a few sea shells and a fragment of a Roman column.

The following day—July 17—the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association (AMRA), whose leader is Mrs. Asher, sent out a news release. "Three scuba divers have found traces of what is believed to be the lost continent of Atlantis... about 16 miles offshore," it said.

Adventurers, treasureseekers and historians have looked for Atlantis for 100 centuries. Greek philosopher Plato and later writers said that a million years ago Atlantis stretched across the Atlantic Ocean from

Africa to North America, then inexplicably sank in one day and one night 11,000 years ago.

Mrs. Asher, a blonde, energetic Pepperdine University anthropologist from Los Angeles, set up the AMRA. She organized an expedition whose sole purpose was to find Atlantis. About 40 of us—mostly students ranging from 14-year-old boys to 40-year-old housewives—each paid up to \$2,800 to go on the expedition.

Difficulties cropped up almost as soon as we got to Cadiz. First, AMRA co-director Dr. Julian Nava left the expedition after two days to edit children's books in Los Angeles. He was supposed to return two weeks later, but never did.

Soon after, Mrs. Asher said the Spanish government was withholding our permits to scuba dive within the 12-mile territorial limit.

As I sat at dinner in the hotel July 14, Mrs. Asher came to my table and said foreign reporters wanted to see me in the lobby. She knew I was a UPI reporter, and I had made no pretense of being anything else when I joined the expedition.

"There are no reporters," Mrs. Asher told me once we got to the lobby. "That was the only way I could get you out without the others suspecting. Just listen."

"Tomorrow morning, you, Bill Farrell and other scuba divers are going to sneak out of the hotel and find Atlantis."

"Stewart, you wouldn't believe it, Atlantis is only two miles off the coast—I know exactly where it is."

"Everything is beautiful. I've known where Atlantis is for a long time. I wanted to save the find until the fifth week of the expedition but the Spanish government has forced our hand."

"You have to find it tomorrow before Spain bans us from the beaches altogether," she said.

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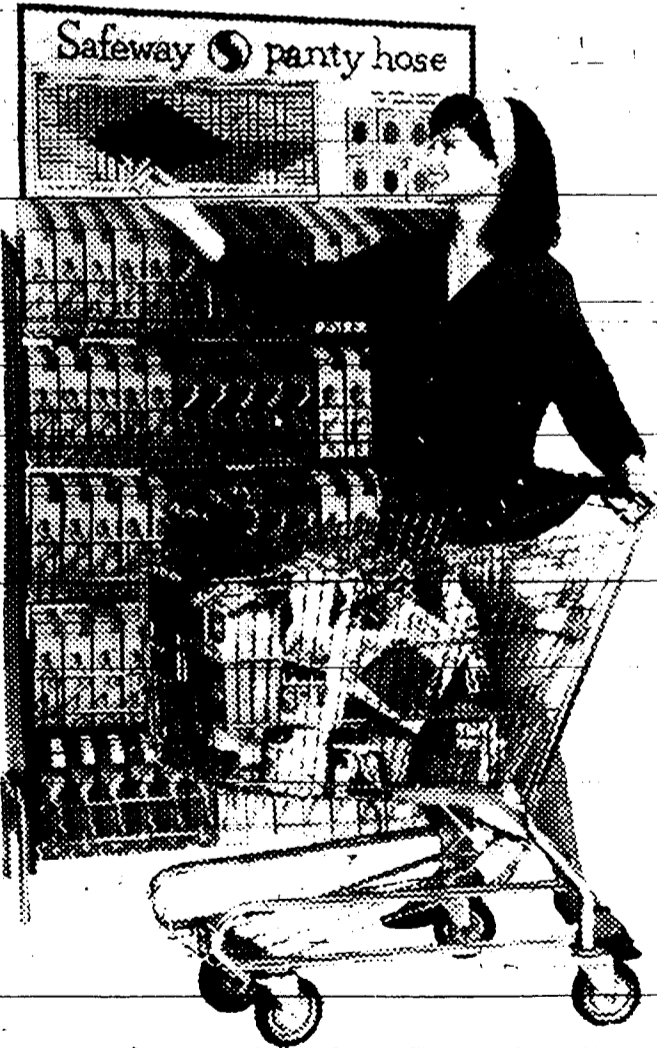
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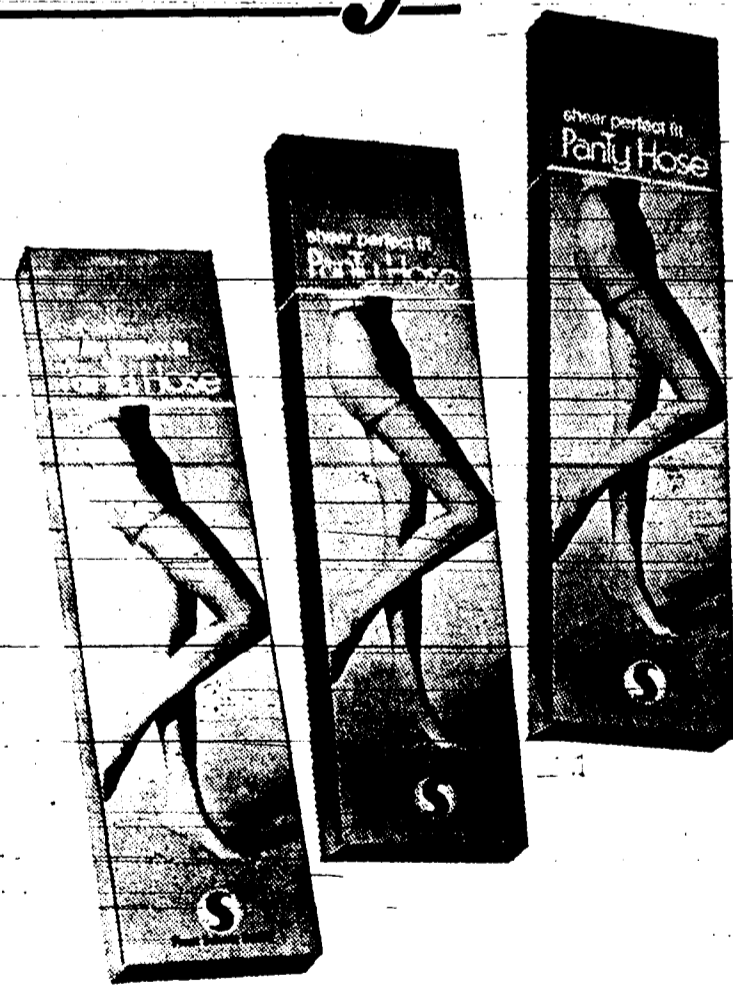
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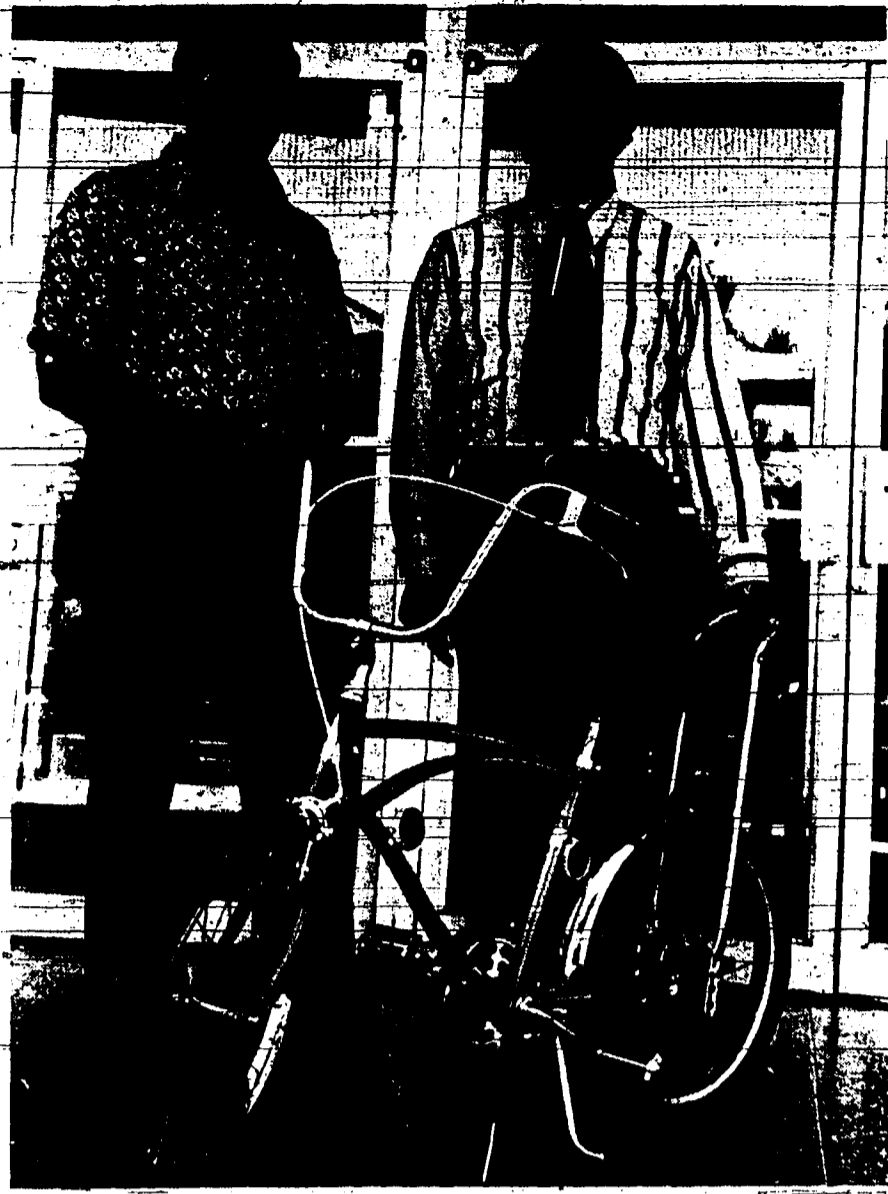
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Winner gets bike

CHAD BROWNING, left, Twin Falls City recreation director, and Hyde Stauffer, Penney's employe, choose the bike to be given the winner of a drawing to be conducted at the 10 a.m. showing of "Finnegan's Rainbow" at the Orpheum Theatre Thursday during "Kids Appreciation Day," sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and the Twin Falls City Recreation Department.

Monument status urged

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The study considers two concepts for management of the monument, but expresses no preference.

The first proposal envisions a ferry terminal on the west side of the Snake River in conjunction with a visitor facility. The visitor center

would house exhibits of prehistoric animals of the Hagerman site. The center would overlook the Snake River with an uphill view of the main fossil quarry.

Hikers could walk to the quarry and witness an "outdoor display museum" and eventually arrive at a

structure enclosing an excavation exhibit.

The study suggests that workers could be employed to unearth fossils publicly and give talks about the process to visitors.

Visitors would return to their cars on the other side of the river on the ferry boat.

The second concept would replace the ferry with an aerial tramway to bring visitors to the fossil sites. The visitor facility would be placed on the east bank instead of the west bank. The tramway would carry visitors to a similar excavation exhibit as proposed in the first concept.

Both plans have in common use of the existing road which passes through the southern section of the monument. Minor interpretive exhibits and overlooks would give visitors views of the fossil beds and a section of the Oregon Trail.

The land required for the monument would include five square miles owned by the Bureau of Land Management, one square mile owned by the State of Idaho, and two and one-half square miles of private land.

The report made no mention of the estimated cost of creating the monument.

The study says the fossil areas are "not being adequately protected."

"Abuse by motorcycles and other all-terrain vehicles and by stock grazing continue to damage fossils. Weathering also takes its toll on these valuable resources as do unregulated amateur collectors."

Request returned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners sent a request for a zoning variance back to their Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Globe Realty is requesting a change in zone from agricultural to general commercial for 10 acres of land on Kimberly Road about one and a quarter miles east of the Twin Falls City limits.

The county zoning commission had recommended the request be denied, but the commissioners indicated in returning the request to the commission that they hoped the change could be approved.

Bruce Mecham, representing Globe Realty, told the commissioners, he thought the zoning commission had acted hastily in making its initial judgment, and said a few members of the commission had agreed with him.

The commissioners also approved a front and rear yard setback variance on a lot at the Southwood Subdivision. The Regal Manufacturing Co. had requested the change because of the position a planned house would take on the lot.

Youth critical

HAGERMAN — Shannon Palmer, 2, who was struck by a car near Hagerman Sunday was listed in critical condition from head injuries at St. Alphonsus Hospital Boise, this morning.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Palmer, Buhl. Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy, Bill Boyer, said today the child was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Mac Duggan, Hagerman, from the

Roy Smalley residence about one mile east and one mile north of Hagerman.

Evidently, the child ran into the rear of the car from the left, Mrs. Duggan said. No one witnessed the mishap, which occurred at about 9:30 p.m., Boyer said. When found, the child was taken to the Boise hospital.

The accident occurred on private property, Boyer said. No citations were issued.

Ketchum contract goes to IF firm

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A \$228,712 contract has been awarded to Hunter-Saucerman Construction Co., Idaho Falls, to construct a modification project at the Ketchum sewage treatment plant. The action came Monday night during a Ketchum City Council meeting. The council had taken the bid under advisement after a July 27 bid opening.

The contract price reflects a trimming of the original \$232,925 bid submitted by Hunter-Saucerman. Phillip Ritzau, Ketchum, had bid \$242,210 — the only other bid submitted on the project.

JUB Engineers had estimated a \$191,050 cost. The project to increase plant efficiency is designed as an interim measure to full plant expansion. Project completion had been set earlier for December.

In other action, the council: — Tabled action on a building permit request for a 2,500-square-foot addition to Atkinson's Market, Giacobbi Square, after a heated discussion of the issue by Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, attorney for Giacobbi.

Walker told the council that the building permit application had been "filed months ago" and had been approved by the city planning and zoning commission.

"It becomes a frustrating, fatiguing experience to deal with this government," Walker said.

Walker said that the "whole question was one of operating the government by whim" and stated "if it takes 19 lawsuits to get this body to operate other than by arbitrary means," that he was in favor of the 19 lawsuits.

The attorney said, referring to the building permit application, "It has taken four months. Fifty thousand dollars are waiting to build this cockeyed thing."

Walker also stated that he intended to make a record "as far as this government is concerned."

Councilman Bern McClellan stated, "I don't feel we need to be harassed at any time." Later in the meeting, councilwoman JoAnn Algiers countered Walker's allegations against city building inspector John Jacoby by stating that Ketchum was a fast growing town and stressed the importance of the city to "keep controls" and move with "discretion."

Earlier in the meeting, Jacoby stated that he did not feel that the Giacobbi Square had originally complied with parking regulations.

The square utilizes, in addition to other parking provisions, parking area in the center of East Avenue.

Mayor Kenneth Richey said that he felt that the center street parking would be stopped.

George Hellyer, representing Giacobbi, said that he had made "a deal with the council in 1969" to allow parking in the center of the street in exchange for the firm's paving of streets around the square.

— Approved the location of one parking space from the alley line on Third Street West toward Main Street at the request of J and G TV Center. The motion stipulated that the results of the action will be studied and that if Police Chief Dennis Haynes determines that one additional space would be feasible it will also be added.

— Read a motion enacted during a July 27 special meeting, stating that building permits be immediately allowed and "in order to control sewage plant capacity to restrict each permit to not exceed 30-units." A ceiling of 200 sewage system hookups was also imposed "until capacity of the plant may be further determined."

— Denied a request by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to sublet the city owned building which the organization occupies.

King Hill 'runs dry'

KING HILL — "You never miss the water, till the well runs dry" was proved a true saying in King Hill Monday.

Residents of the town were without domestic water because it had to be turned off to repair a leak in the water line.

Adding insult to injury was the fact that the leak was discovered after streets in the town were oiled and graveled last week. They may have to be torn up to find the leak.

Show marks first

GOODING — Judging of the 4-H dog show for obedience and showing this morning was termed a "first" by Viola Hainline, Gooding County Fair board secretary.

She said she believes this was the first time there had been a 4-H dog show in conjunction with the fair. Other events scheduled for this morning included fitting and showing of 4-H beef, sheep and dairy cattle; FFA dairy cattle, beef swine and sheep and open class horses. Also scheduled was judging of 4-H beef quality and swine fitting and showing.

Championship showmanship for 4-H and FFA was scheduled for 1 p.m. along with open class beef and dairy judging. There was a horse show at 2 p.m. and the rodeo tonight will begin at 8 p.m.

There will be an AQHA approved quarter horse show and 4-H forestry identification contest tomorrow morning. The 4-H and FFA awards assembly is scheduled for noon tomorrow and at 2 p.m. the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale will be conducted at the commission company yards.

The quarter horse working events are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with the 8 p.m. rodeo to be the final event of the fair.

The 1974 rodeo queen will be crowned at the rodeo tomorrow night. The five contestants for queen include Linda Laudert, Wendell, Jana Moody, Gooding, Dawn Thompson, Jerome, Carol Skinner, Twin Falls, and Bette Will, Eden.

Changes slated in Cassia plan

By ROBERT SCHEEF
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will meet with Cassia County officials Wednesday afternoon to discuss changes in the blueprints for the city-county law enforcement building.

Seven improvements of the present plans were discussed at a council meeting Monday night. The most important change, in the council's opinion, is the relocation of the dispatching area and the booking area.

Other improvements were realigning of the front of the new building with the existing courthouse, differing about 17 feet from the original blueprints; the addition of a back entryway into the basement of the law enforcement building; moving of various facilities, and cutting the size of some of the rooms.

For the first time during an election in Burley, votes will be counted in the precincts while the polls are still open. The polls will open Sept. 5 for a public vote to decide whether the people of Burley would rather have a city manager form of government or retain its city mayor council form of government.

Polling places will be first precinct, St. James Episcopal Church; second precinct, the Masonic Hall; third precinct, the Pentecostal Church.

A new base radio was purchased by the city for \$1,510 Monday night from Blacker Communication Division Inc., Burley, the only bidder. The cost includes installation and all hookups. The current radio is approximately 20 years old, according to Dale Avery, company representative, and its design life was approximately seven to eight years.

Cassia board receives bond funds

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first bills were paid and additional plans were discussed by the Cassia County School Board on the \$3.9 million bond passed last spring.

School attorney Herman Bedke reported to the board Monday night that nearly \$4 million in cash had been delivered to the district from sale of the bonds and that the cash had been invested in a repurchase agreement for seven days at 9.4 percent interest.

The board approved the move and gave permission for the administration to reinvest the money.

Also approved were payment of bills for Neilson Construction, which subcontracted work at Oakley High School this summer, at \$31,354 for the architect's work on the Raft River auditorium at \$2,370 and at Oakley for \$4,211, and for property for the new Burley Junior High School at \$95,000.

William Richardson, architect for the projects, told the board that plans for the Declo gymnasium were running over allotted costs and recommended the removal of 250 seats on the north side of the gym to cut down on costs. The move would bring the

seating capacity down to 750.

Richardson also recommended elimination of the platform and stage as a cost cutting measure. The board approved both moves.

Preliminary plans for the new Declo elementary school presented by Richardson were based on an open concept. There will be no solid walls between classrooms. Movable partitions will be used instead and can be moved to obtain any classroom setup desired.

The building is set up in four wings, with the administration and special education rooms in one wing, the first and second grades in one wing, the third and fourth in another, and the fifth and sixth in another. Each wing will have its own lavatories and exits.

The plans require 16,368 square feet, about 492 square feet less than that allotted in the original specifications.

The board approved the plans, paving the way for the next phase, design development, which will include plans for actual materials, cabinet work and site location.

Richardson showed the board the plans for the Raft River auditorium, which are 90 per cent completed now.

He expressed concern about the cost of the bearing wall and insulation because the current boiler can not handle the load of heating the new building. The plans, he said, will call for electric forced air heating.

The board granted Richardson permission to ask for bids for both brick veneer and brick and block insulation to determine cost differences. Richardson said he preferred brick and blocks but felt brick veneer would be cheaper.

The outcome of the bids will assist in future plans for other buildings, he said.

Bid opening for the project was set for Aug. 28. Construction of extra seating, carpeting and wall covering will be bid separately.

The Oakley project's first phase is set for completion Sept. 1 Richardson said. The windows are currently being installed.

The wall where the old boiler was removed will have to be replaced with brick from the dismantled chimney, he said, and will not match the brick in the front or the back of the building, which has been painted.

The administration is working with him, Richardson said, to bring plans for the new Burley Junior High School into the cost range of the project.

Ketchum meet set

KETCHUM — An informational meeting about the newly organized Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School has been scheduled for tonight in Ketchum.

According to headmaster Sam Hazard, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the ground floor of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley Road.

All interested area residents are invited to attend.

SV horse show set

SUN VALLEY — Two hundred horses and 65 head of cattle are expected for Sun Valley's fifth annual Quarter Horse Show on August 19.

Events will include halter classes, jumping contests and four cow cutting and working sessions. The cutting class demands selecting a cow from the herd and preventing him from rejoining the group. The working class is judged on a designated reining pattern with sliding stops and rollbacks typifying the skills used in working cattle.

Prizes range from \$250 to \$10.

Deadline for entries is August 14; post entries accepted at \$2 per class. More information is available at the Sun Valley Horsemen's Center.

Blaine meet canceled

HAILEY — The regular meeting of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

The next commission meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Blaine County Court House.

GF man named

GLENN'S FERRY — Bruce Wilson, former California resident, has been named district scout executive for the Elwyhee District, Boy Scouts of America.

Elwyhee stands for Elmore and Owyhee Counties. Wilson has been registered in scouting for the past 24 years and is an Eagle scout.

New fire reported

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone district office of the Bureau of Land Management reported one new fire Monday that burned 12 acres nine miles west of Bliss.

According to Michael Green, public information officer of BLM, the fire started from unknown causes at 8:15 a.m. and was out at noon. One tanker and 12 men fought the blaze.

Resignation accepted

SHOSHONE — The resignation of Shoshone High School Principal John Meeks was accepted by the Shoshone School Board Monday night.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said the board accepted the resignation with regret. Meeks has accepted a position as curriculum director at Redmond, Ore. Crothers said applications for the position are being accepted.

This is the only vacancy existing in the Shoshone school system. School opens Aug. 27.

Range land burns

SHOSHONE — One small range fire was reported Sunday adjacent to Highway 93 one-half mile south of Timmerman.

The fire started at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Michael Green, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone. About 70 acres of range land was burned.

Dispatched to fight the fire were two tankers, a refill tanker and one aircraft for a total of 13 men. It was controlled at 8 p.m. Green said.

Cooperation urged

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council has urged cooperation from city motorists to ensure the successful completion of the city street improvement project.

The council stated that while the project is in progress east and west streets will be left open on every other block for access.

Motorists are encouraged to use the alternate streets rather than driving on newly installed gravel and oil.

The council stated that if a motorist is found driving on new oil, he will be required to pay costs to repair any resulting damage.

Filer man treated

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday following an accident at the intersection of Second Avenue East and Elm Street.

According to police accident reports, Philip W. Hager, 35, Filer, was taken to the hospital after his car was struck by a car driven by Grace Ann Reeves, 69, Twin Falls.

Hager was apparently traveling west on Second Avenue East when his car was struck in the left rear fender by the Reeves vehicle which was traveling north on Elm Street. The impact, the report said, forced the Hager vehicle sideways into a power pole on the northwest corner of the intersection.

The Reeves woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

TF 2-year-old hurt

TWIN FALLS — A two-year-old Twin Falls girl was injured slightly Monday when she ran in front of a car on Morningside Drive.

Shanna Lockwood, 23 months, was held overnight for observation at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after being struck by a car driven by Donald E. Long, 44, Twin Falls.

According to police reports, Long was traveling south on Morningside Drive when the child ran in the path of his car.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lockwood, 621 Morningside Drive, Shanna was released from Magic Valley Memorial this morning after treatment for abrasions and contusions.

Egypt-Libya merger snags

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Libya have run into difficulty in their efforts to negotiate details of the merger of the two countries, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 1, political sources said today.

Buhl rendering plant closed, issues remain

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BUHL — Three miles east of Buhl a gray cinderblock building overlooks a peaceful green valley rolling down towards the Snake River. The building, co-owned by Mel and Gordon Carter, first was a packing house and then, following a crippling labor strike, a rendering plant operated by Cascade Commodities Corp. Now, with an abandoned truck in front and rusting rendering equipment inside, the building stands still, closed since April 1971. The issues that caused the closing of Cascade, however,

labor practices unless he would make provisions for continued negotiation with the meat cutters union. At the time Carter said that he didn't know why he was being charged. All he knew, he said, was that he was being charged with talking with employees in a group after the strike began. According to George McCargar, supervising examiner for Region 19 of the NLRB, the board had found merit in charges that Mel Carter had engaged in improper conduct against strikers and improper conduct during negotiations. Specifically, McCargar

remains. The company could not expand or alter its operation to another use, but because Carter Packing Co. had rendered some meat, previously, it was concluded that there wasn't enough evidence that the use of the plant had been changed, Woods said. The commission made its decision Feb. 24. The commissioners requested the petitioners to work together with Cascade to change the existing problems and avoid a costly court battle. At the meeting an Idaho Department of Health representative said the department was working with the plant to cut the foul odors emitted. Gordon Carter reported that the firm was adapting new methods of processing as rapidly as equipment and installation would allow. A rendering plant collects offal or waste materials from butchered and dead animals which are cooked until reduced to grease and meat scraps. After being separated from the grease, the meat scraps are pressed and ground into scrap meal for animal feed use. The grease is sold as tallow for soap, candles, and oleo margarine. The major problem with the Cascade plant, according to Bruce Bergeson, air quality specialist for the State Department of Health, was the "venting of excess steam during the cooking operation." This, he said, was a "very disagreeable odor." In late February, 1971, Bergeson requested an odor abatement plan from Cascade by March 11. The company would have six months to stop the odor. After that it would have to explain its actions before the Idaho Air Pollution Commission, Bergeson said. Another problem was that Cascade did not render the carcasses as soon as they were delivered. The animals were piled up outside the plant for periods longer than 24 hours — a violation of state law since the plant was only 50 yards from a roadway. In late February, T.F. County Sanitarian David Dingman requested that the company stop storing the dead animals outside the plant for more than 24 hours. Even though Mel Carter (who officially was not connected with the firm, but who often acted as its spokesman) claimed that Cascade would soon have a condensation tower which would eliminate 95 to 98 percent of the odors and that the

strike. Picketing continued at the company even though it was now under a different name. Negotiations with the union also continued. With the establishment of Cascade, more charges were brought by the NLRB against Mel Carter, according to NLRB examiner McCargar. McCargar recalled that the creation of Cascade was regarded by the board as a "sham to avoid dealing with the union." "As we understood it," he said, "it was never sold really." The NLRB sought a formal settlement, according to McCargar, and obtained orders from the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco and from the NLRB in Washington DC requiring Mel Carter to continue negotiations. That winter, however, most of the strikers had part-time jobs. By February, with union funds depleted, "people just picked up their tools and went home," Mais said. "There was no point to continuing." He added that about 15 of the 22 men found work in other packing plants. Others were scattered among many different types of jobs. By March 14 the owners of Cascade in Clovis, N.M., were apparently having doubts about the operation: At that time Gordon Carter reported that "outside interests" were disgruntled over the attitudes of a few citizens. He said that they might change their minds about ownership of the firm. Behm said that he was told by Gardner and Jerome that they wanted to "back out." Ronald Carter estimated that Gardner and Jerome did back out of the company about five months after they "leased" the property in June, 1971. When this happened Mel and Gordon Carter became co-owners of Cascade. Unconvinced that the plant had stopped producing foul odors on March 19, Judge Cunningham issued an order for it to refrain from "committing acts which would produce odors preventing residents of the area near the plant from continued enjoyment of life and property." By the end of the month Ronald and Gordon Carter claimed the odor had been complied with. They said that a condensation tower, which condensed the noxious fumes to sewage water and ran them off as waste, had "eliminated" any offensive odor. Neighbors of the plant, however, claimed that the odor was as bad as ever. A Times-News photographer who went

Buhl plant stands empty

have ordered that the company could operate on the stipulation that it does not cause odors offensive to the public. In July, 1972, the plant prepared the open for a test run. At that time Mel Carter said to the Times-News, "This is just a test to see if the equipment we installed over a year ago to remove odors from our operation is satisfactory. So far, we can say it has been able to remove odors." Carter claimed that he had been advised by his attorneys to operate for a test period to gather evidence for the Aug. 8 trial before District Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, to determine if the plant was to be allowed to operate. He said that if it could be established within four or five days time that the plant functioned without producing odor, it would shut down until the trial. According to Behm, a local rendering plant employee, and a person living near Cascade, the plant never did start to operate that summer. Behm said, "They started hauling in all sorts of dead critters and starting the boilers. Then they called up the TF rendering plant and had them hauled away. I don't think they did start operating. They couldn't because some of the equipment had gone bad from disuse." Looking back, Ronald Carter

recently said that even though it legally could have, Cascade never started operating again that summer. He said that attempts were made, but the equipment did not work. Whether Cascade was able to operate or not, Lloyd Webb, a former district judge and at that time attorney for Cascade, told the Times-News three days before the trial that tests of the plant's equipment during a 10 day period would be used in support of the case. The decision of Judge Bellwood was that the plant would be allowed to operate as long as it did not create an offensive odor. Ronald Carter claimed that this was a victory for Cascade and was all that they wanted in the first place. Behm said that it was a return to Cunningham's original decision. Either way, Cascade Comm. Corp. did not begin operating again. Some people have claimed that Cascade never did have the equipment to render meat without producing foul air. Others associated with the corporation have claimed that it was never given a long enough chance to prove the effectiveness of its fume condenser. Mel Jennings, manager of the Twin Falls Rendering Plant, does not think that a condenser is, in itself, enough.

"We have one of them," he said, "but it won't kill the odors." Besides the condenser the Twin Falls plant uses a big "air scrubber" which sucks all the air in the plant through a big cleansing tank with water sprays mixed with potassium permanganate every three minutes. Effective in cutting smells or not, Cascade's equipment has continued to rust, not run. In mid November, 1972, Cascade filed suit for \$770,000 damages from 28 Buhl residents and the General Insurance Co., \$270,000 representing a loss of \$15,000 per month in profits during the time the plant was closed; \$500,000 loss of markets, business and credits by the lengthy closure of the plant and attorney fees. Around two months ago John Hepworth, now acting attorney for Russell Lyon and other plaintiffs, filed a motion to dismiss the suit. The matter has been referred to Blackfoot District Court Judge Arnold Beebe and will remain pending for another six to eight weeks.

"The press has crucified me more than the Jews have ever crucified Christ"

are not dead. Since early 1971 three court battles have occurred concerning the operation of the rendering plant. Now, Cascade, claiming \$770,000 in damages, is attempting to sue Russell Lyon and the 28 residents of Buhl who succeeded in closing the operation. For those who had been involved, the closing of Cascade Corp. remains a provoking issue. Russell Lyon still remembers the "damn rotten odor" wafted from the rendering plant down to his farm house. Mel Carter, citing the publicity given Cascade when operating, charged the Times-News with playing an instrumental part in the closing of the rendering operation and refused to talk. "I'm on trial right today just as much as anyone on the stand... so you're wiggle out a few remarks from me and all I can do is deny them later. The press has crucified me more than the Jews have ever crucified Christ!" Carter exclaimed.

He said his talking now could jeopardize his suit. He asked why the Times-News does not let the issue be tried in court. Carter's problems did not begin with environmentalists attempting to close down his rendering plant, but with a labor strike. In September, 1970, Carter's building was a thriving meat packing concern which employed 25 men. That summer, however, problems were developing. Carter's employees were demanding a 30-cent raise that year and an annual 25-cent raise for the next two years. They claimed that the Carter Packing Co. starting wages were 70 cents to \$1 below competition and that greater discrepancies existed with skilled jobs. Carter refused the demand. Instead, he offered a 15-cent raise for each of three years, an offer which the workers found unacceptable. Collection of union dues was another source of contention. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, AFL-CIO, which Carter's employees belonged to, insisted that Carter subtract union dues from the men's wages. Carter steadfastly opposed this. "I won't have it in my company," he said. "It's just a miniature garnishment of wages." On Sept. 3, 1970, 22 of the 25 employees walked out. The strike was on four and one-half months before the packing company shut down. And it continued after that. Late in September the chances for compromise and an end to the strike appeared dimmer than when the walkout began. Claiming that loss of profits forced him to do so, Carter withdrew his original offer of a 15-cent raise for each of three years. While the 22 employees continued striking and picketing, 12 new employees had begun work making hamburger by mid-October. Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board began to investigate the Carter Packing Co. By the first week of November, the NLRB had threatened to charge Carter with eight counts of unfair

labor practices unless he would make provisions for continued negotiation with the meat cutters union. At the time Carter said that he didn't know why he was being charged. All he knew, he said, was that he was being charged with talking with employees in a group after the strike began. According to George McCargar, supervising examiner for Region 19 of the NLRB, the board had found merit in charges that Mel Carter had engaged in improper conduct against strikers and improper conduct during negotiations. Specifically, McCargar

recalled that Carter had called Dan Ackley of the meat cutters union "the devil incarnate," that he had tried to negotiate directly with employees without going through designated bargaining agents and that he, as an official of the Mormon Church, had threatened his strikers with excommunication. The violations of the Labor Relations Act by Carter were "massive," not technical, McCargar said. Even so, they were settled on an informal basis: Carter agreed that he would negotiate with the union and that he would not threaten striking employees. By the first week of November, negotiations were in progress in Boise. On behalf of Carter Packing Co. Frederick Smith of the Idaho Employers Service Organization was meeting with officials of the meat cutters union along with federal mediator Gene Rousch. From mid-November through the first week of December both Smith and union representatives reported that the outlook for a settlement was good. Paul Mais, secretary-treasurer of the meat cutters union at the time, recalled that Smith had worked out an agreement with the union, which was later refused by Mel Carter. As the picketing continued into January, negotiations in Boise remained deadlocked with no hope for agreement on vacations and pensions in addition to the principal issues of pay and union dues collection. On Jan. 10, 1971, the packing plant shut down. According to Ronald Carter the long labor strike had caused the company to simply go broke. Carter Packing Co. then leased its facilities to Paul Gardner and Richard Jerome who were associated with Tri-State Industries, a rendering operation in Clovis, New Mexico. The day of the shutdown Gordon Carter, vice president of Carter Packing Co., announced that Mel Carter would not be associated with Cascade Comm. Corp., the new rendering plant. Gordon Carter, however, added that he himself would be associated with the new firm. Cascade Comm. Corp. went into operation the Monday after Carter Packing Co. closed. Upon announcement of the opening of the plant, Cecil and Russell Lyon retained an attorney, Theodore Behm, in an effort to stop its operation. In January, a group of 327 citizens petitioned the Twin Falls Zoning Commission to prevent the establishment of the rendering operation. The petition, presented by attorney Behm, argued that Cascade would operate in violation of a zoning ordinance designating the area as agricultural and residential. Since it was formed after the zoning ordinance went into effect, the petition argued, the new firm could not legally operate in the area. According to Ed Woods, Twin Falls county zoning administrator, the commission determined that Cascade did not violate the ordinance. The Carter Packing Co. had been in the area before the ordinance was passed and had the right to

Effective . . . or not . . . Cascade's equipment has continued to rust . . .

backlog of carcasses would be cleared away, 24 local people who were suffering under the smell did not care to wait. "This is ridiculous. Carter has been doing this for years — making promises. Now the Health Department comes out and promises are made. Is there any reason to believe that they will be kept this time?" Behm, who represented the anti-rendering plant group, said. On March 7 a petition was filed by Behm on behalf of the 24 plaintiffs seeking an injunction against Cascade. The petition charged the plant made living in the area unpleasant and uncomfortable. Cascade discharged waste products into a stream used for livestock and irrigation, and the plant's location was in violation of zoning laws. The next day Fifth Judicial District Judge James M. Cunningham signed an order requiring that by March 19 officials of Cascade, Mel Carter and the Carter Packing Co. appear in court and show why a temporary restraining order should not be issued against them. Meanwhile, in addition to the row over the environment, the plant was having labor difficulties. When Cascade was formed it inherited the 14 employees Carter was using while the strike went on. Cascade also inherited the

to the scene said that even with the plant in low operation with the boilers off, a "heavy gagging odor was still very much present downwind." A re-hearing was ordered April 21, 1971. After testimony by Gordon Carter who claimed that the condenser was effective and testimony to the contrary by four persons living near the plant, Cunningham issued a temporary order shutting the plant down. The order provided that the plant stop rendering by April 23 or be padlocked by the sheriff. A week after the plant was to have been closed Cunningham received affidavits stating it was still in operation. The judge then issued a closure order, which was served immediately. May 12, 1971, the Idaho Supreme Court denied a request by Cascade for a writ of prohibition against the district judge and private citizens. The high court further denied a writ of review of the case, leaving in effect Cunningham's restraining order. The Cascade Comm. Corp. remained closed for at least 14 months, two months after the Idaho Supreme Court again considered the case. The court then decided that Judge Cunningham was wrong to order an absolute shutting of the plant. Instead, he should



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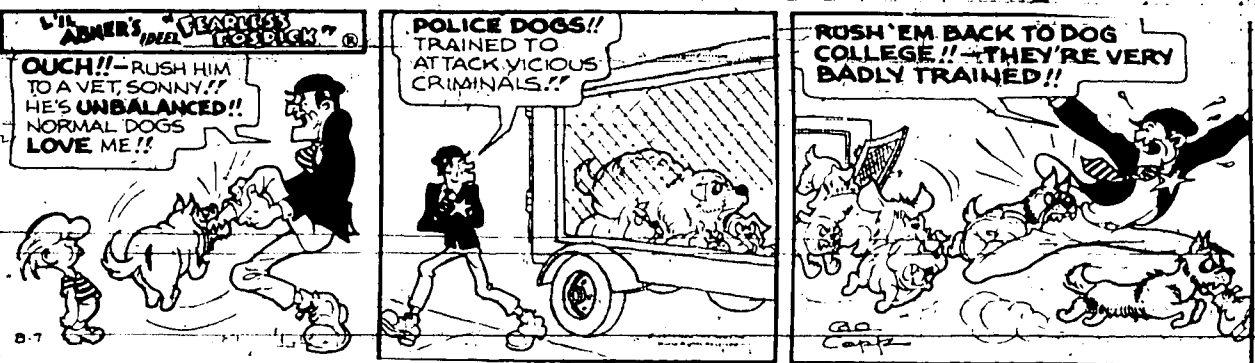


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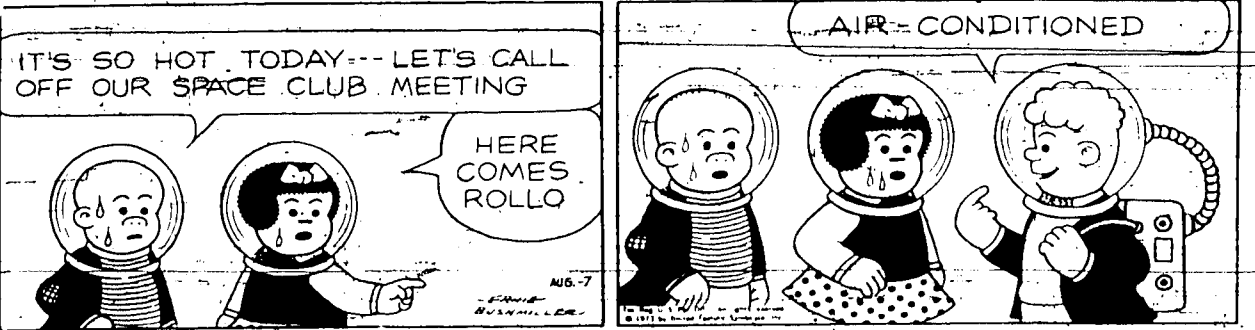
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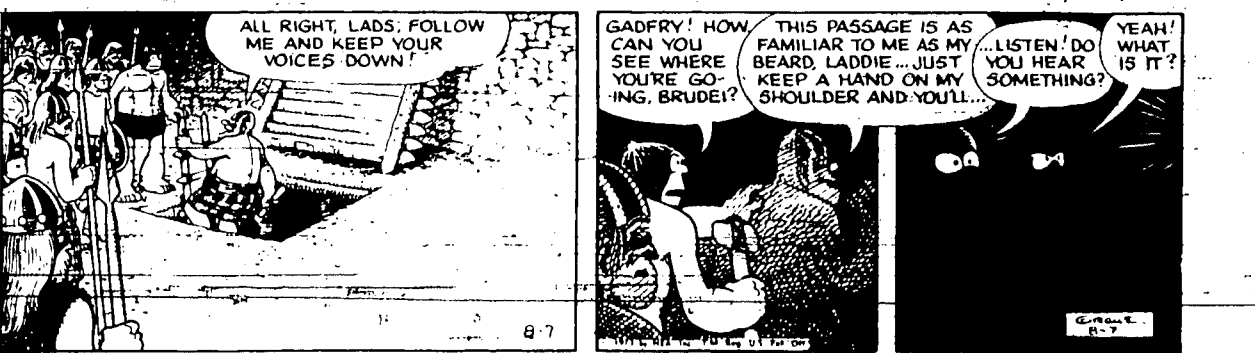
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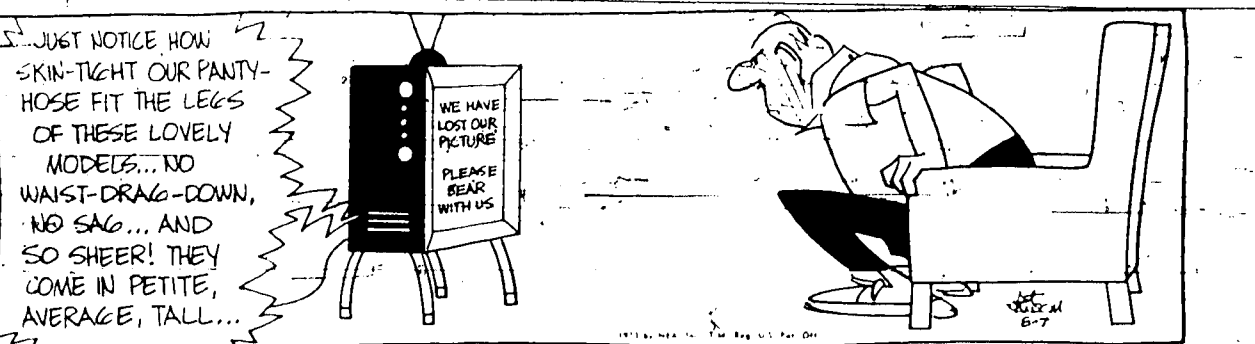
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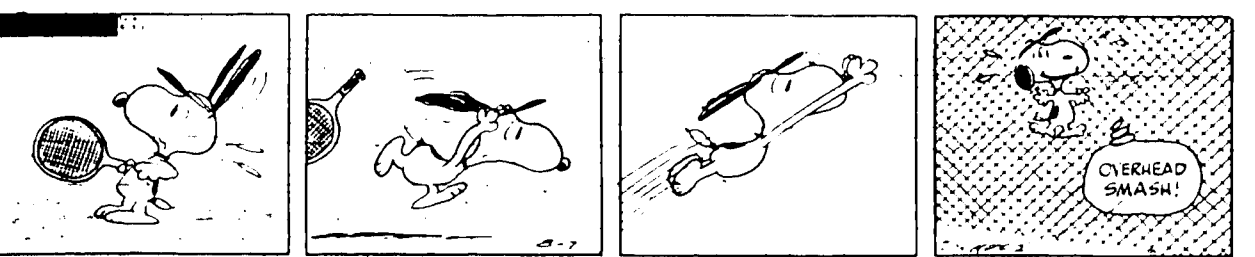
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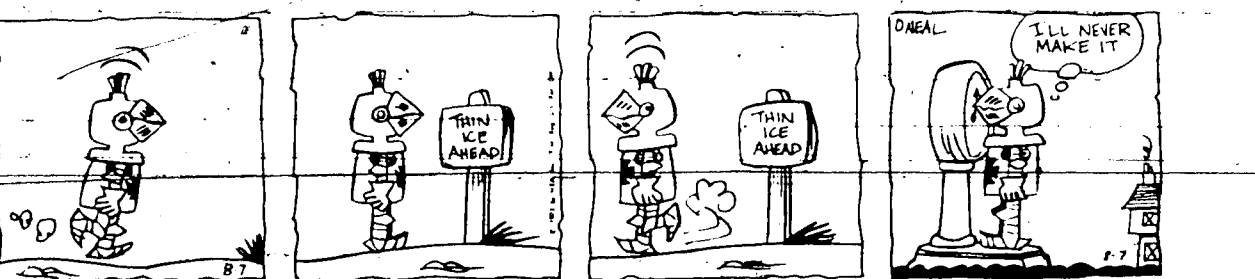
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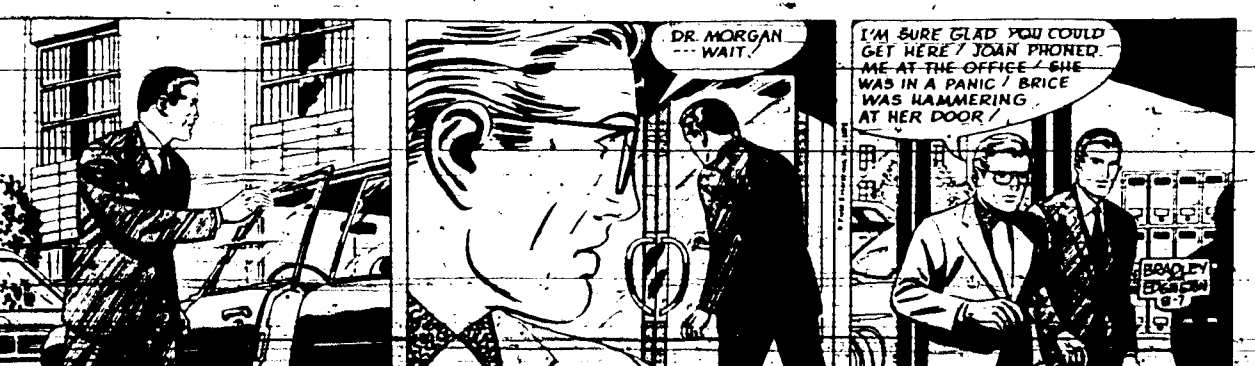
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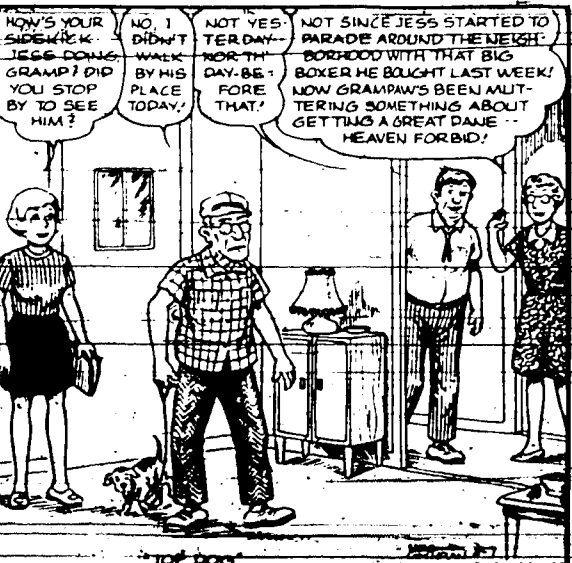
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Men are more temperamental than women. They mourn a broken heart longer. When women carry a torch, rarely is it so much for the lost love as for the hurt pride. So contends a student of romantic matters. Our Love and War man is inclined to concur. He says it appears to explain why some women can fall in love repeatedly while most men can handle only one of two such profound attachments.

At age 72, Lewis Glazer can still make a goose gull pen every 30 seconds. And does so when he desires. Sells more than 1,000 a year to the U.S. Supreme Court. Don't believe anybody else in the country is handcrafting those low-leather instruments anymore.

Client asks the correct way to wear a western hat. Flat and forward. Straight over both eyebrows. Only a dude habitually cocks a western hat.

Politicians say 65 out of every 100 elementary school teachers nationwide condone the notion of spanking students.

KNUCKLES

Q "What makes the noise when you crack your knuckles?" A That's an explosion of gas bubbles in knuckle joint fluid. Or so one Dr. Tony Unsworth reports, at any rate. He says x-rays show the gas doesn't actually escape, that it's just reabsorbed into the knuckle fluid in about 15 minutes. Interesting, if true.

Q "Who invented the clothes pin?" A Can only report it was somebody who belonged to that offshoot of the English Quakers known as the Shakers. Shakers also invented the modern towel rack and the power-driven washing machine, might mention.

Q "Can unborn babies hear noises?" A Definitely. Expectant mothers who've gone to symphony concerts report the clashing of cymbals have set their infants to romping and stomping.

The late Pablo Picasso got his clothes mostly from a tailor named Michael Sapon. In Nice. And he paid Sapon not in cash, but in paintings. Sapon wouldn't have it any other way, bright fellow. It now comes out his art collection is worth about \$1 million.

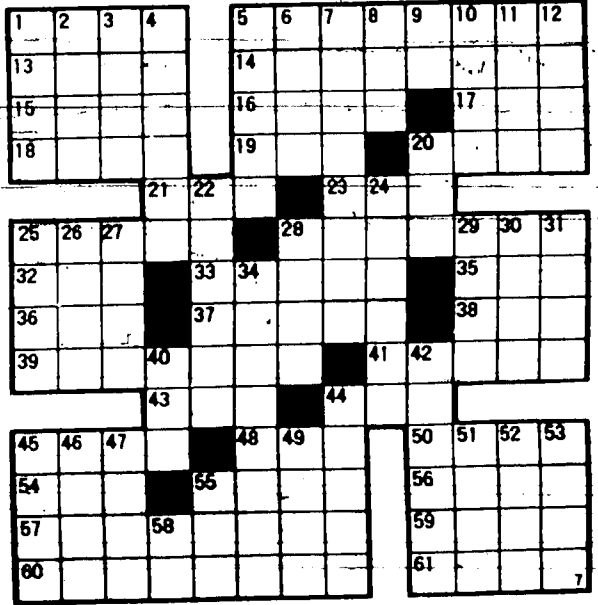
Again arises that query as to which was the roughest toughest town in the Old West. Butte, Mont., I say. And Montana itself was the roughest toughest state. Still is, for that matter.

Client asks how long it takes quick lime in a grave to consume a human body. Quick lime won't do it. In fact, it's a preservative. Recall old Oscar Wilde? He asserted in verse that quick lime ate the flesh by day and the bones by night. However, Mr. Wilde himself was interred in same. Exhumation two years later showed his remains to be fairly well preserved because of said quick lime.

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JEFF TAVERNIA, 6, eagerly puts his newly purchased puzzle together at the door of the Filer Peace Lutheran Women's Mission League rummage sale Saturday. He is the son of Mrs. Rita Heck, Filer.

Puzzled

Shortage hits Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Chuck Stiesmeyer looked at the three rows of automobiles lined up for gasoline at his Texaco service station Sunday and said the eight fuel pumps would be dry within the hour.

Across the city other pumps were already dry or were not opened at all.

"When we opened seven months ago, we had to hustle business," said Stiesmeyer. "We offered free car washes and we vacuumed out cars. Now we have to turn business away, especially on Sundays.

"The lines are nothing like they'll be pretty soon when we have to close down and the people start coming home from church. They really get mad when we put up the 'no gas' sign."

The weekday gasoline shortage in Denver that forces stations to close after selling daily allotments skyrockets on Sundays, when only a handful of stations remain open. Fifty gas stations were closed within a seven-mile radius of Stiesmeyer's Texaco Sunday.

The American Automobile Association (AAA) has called

Denver's fuel situation the worst in the nation. Gov. John Vanderhoof last week ordered a crash out-of-state advertising program downplaying the problem in an effort to avoid \$100 million in lost tourism this summer.

One Denver station manager has passed out identification cards to regular customers and will not sell to strangers. City stations are out of lock-caps for gas tanks. The lock-caps have been bought by motorists fearful of having fuel siphoned away.

Oil industry officials have blamed the shortage on an unexpected increase in the state's population and lack of adequate pipelines to bring gasoline into Colorado.

"They can't believe the gas shortage," said Stiesmeyer, assistant station manager. "I had one person who had a big car drive back in the next week in a compact and say, 'Look at my new car.' Imports are selling like crazy because of their mileage.

"We've almost had fights here on Sundays, especially when we tell them we're

shutting down and that there's no more gas. Our other business is off. We don't have time to sell tires because we're too busy selling gas."

A few miles away, Jack Charrin waited in a line of cars to buy gas at a Conoco station at a busy intersection in south Denver. Charrin works for

Conoco in Denver and predicts the shortage will last "at least two or three more years."

"The oil companies aren't holding out on gas," he said. "If the gas was available there wouldn't be a shortage. The problem is pipeline capacity. There will be a shortage in Denver every summer until pipeline capacity matches the tourist demand."

Tape battle on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon confronts two legal battles to release secret White House Tapes of Watergate-related conversations in U.S. District Court this week.

The Senate Select Committee, hoping to finish the Watergate phase of its hearings by midweek, will file suit against Nixon in an effort to force release of the tapes.

White House lawyers go to court Tuesday to respond to another suit over the tapes filed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The tapes were made of

White House conversations and telephone calls on special recording devices installed by the Secret Service at Nixon's request.

Sen. Herman D. Talmadge, D-Ga., said Sunday Nixon would be "absolutely exonerated" if the tapes back up Nixon's version of how he learned details of the Watergate scandal.

"If these tapes say what the President says they do, the evidence of Mr. (John W.) Dean will then be quashed and that's the only evidence that directly implicates the President," said Talmadge.



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Buhl, owner being transferred needs fast sale on this 4 bedroom home. All carpeted, exceptionally clean. Worth the money. For appointment call Gene Hopkins 543 633 of Land Office of Idaho 733 0716.

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200 Acre Dairy farm, 3 on a side elevated barn, looking for a large older home, other buildings, crops and 50 cows for \$110,000, good terms or would consider lease to progressive people. Rowe Realty, Phone 324 5677.

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90 acres for sale good spot for Development. Between Jerome and Twin Falls, 2 bedroom house, 2 carport, bedroom, 70 shares of water. 324 5172.

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80 Acres. Just minutes from Jerome on a high production land (no sand). Easy operation with one headgate and concrete ditches. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms and family room. Call HAMLETT REALTY 733 4079. Evenings 734 4008.

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160 Acres. Twin Falls water, modern 2 bedroom home, garage, shop, granary and station barn. Crops are alfalfa, corn, grain and pasture. Show by appointment. Just \$90,000 West End Realty 343 4409.

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5 Acres in Rupert, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Range Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Carpets and Drapes included in \$17,900 Mobile Home \$14,800.

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80 Acres 2 bedroom home north of Jerome, \$50,000. \$10,000 down and owner will carry balance.

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180 Acres Farm or Dairy Wendell area. Nice 3 bed room home bath and 1/2 Dairy barn, bulk tank, garage, granary, shop and corrals. Priced right at \$90,000.

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240 Acres, good raw crop, or convert to small stock or dairy, corrals for 200 head. Excellent all electric 3 bedroom home.

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FIVE BUILDING lots in area of new homes, paved street, city water and sewer are on the property \$2,750 and \$3,080 TWIN FALLS REALTY 733 3662.

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NEW BRICK 3 bedroom home on 22 acres \$50,000. 4 N Real Estate Co., Jerome 324 8123.

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BY OWNER Bare 40 acres - 40 shares of water, 3 1/2 miles Northwest of Jerome. Good potato and beef land \$1,000 per acre. 324 8316.

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10 acres, Salmon River and U. S. 93 frontage, 675 acres frontage US 93 only. Owner will sacrifice. Salmon, Idaho, General Delivery.

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14.5 acre, choice subdivision property, close in. Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715.

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75 bare acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Lots of potential 77 acres, including built with lovely home. Excellent subdivision potential. Gene Hopkins 543 633 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716.

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400 Acres Hagerman Area has 270 Cultivated acres, Corral, Barn and excellent home. A good buy at \$187,000.00.

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VACANT Lot, Zoned Residential. Professional Near city hall. Would make good location for duplex or office. Corner lot \$4,000. Call Naomi Mosley 733 586 or Late STATE REALTY 733 5974.

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2 homes, 2+ acres, outbuildings, corrals, pasture, in Twin Falls. \$25,000. 733 5676.

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A DREAM COME TRUE IN HAGERMAN VALLEY. Protected and secluded on 4 1/2 acres on a gentle hillside at the base of a massive cliff, heavily foliaged with evergreens, fruit trees, wild and imported shrubs. Bounded by wildlife sanctuary and has crystal clear trout stream just below the house. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 carport, 4,400 square feet. With master bedroom suite upstairs. An 8 bedroom house for visitors is 8,000 square feet. Natural Grandeur!!

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63 Acre Farm, nearly new 3 bedroom home, 3 miles from Jerome, \$55,000, or if you prefer something smaller, we have 2 1/2 acres with 4 bedroom home and lots of out buildings. Late Hazelton \$34,000. Will entertain reasonable offer.

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Beautiful view of mountains. 5 acres retirement property. Includes 2 bedroom mobile home with 1 bath all carpeted. Plus many other features.

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1964 NEWMOON 10 x 47, 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2,700, in Ketchum. Call 726 5807.

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1971 12 x 64 Great Lakes, 3 bedroom air skirting, steps, stove, refrigerator. \$36,615.00.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK, basement, excellent, \$275,000. Call 733 0964 or 733 1120.

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MUST SACRIFICE 1971 Schul 14 x 65 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, skirting, utility shed. See at Lot 58, Lazy 3 733 2781.

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12 x 64, Billmore, 3 bedroom, 1972 model, small equity, take over payments \$90 per month. Call 733 5761.

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1968 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, extra room of 16 x 18 built on, patio, carpet installed, space 15, Manor Drive Mobile Park, 543 6392.

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NEW 14 wide, 4 bedroom, all electric, VHS loans, Hacienda Homes, 733 7508.

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1971 Ritzcraft mobile home, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, already set up, skirting, porch, heater, will sacrifice. Phone 734 2175 for appointment.

46 Farms & Ranches

1969 12 x 64 All electric Broadmore 7 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, including dishwasher, 5 ton air conditioner and awning. \$46,000. Call 678 5049.

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OWN your own home. Buy furnished trailer 8 x 35 with 1000 sq ft water, sewer, 527 sq ft park water, garbage, sewer free space. 5 Pioneer Trailer Park.

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1972 Riden mobile home, 12 x 60, lake view, payments, 51 days. Thousand Springs, 837 6178.

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SAVE \$1200, Glenbrook, Billmore, Flamingo, mobile homes, good selection, AAA Discount, South of Tupperware, Jerome.

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FOR SALE or Lease 1973, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, Skyline Trailer 734 5279.

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1972 Kit Sportsmaster, 18' set, contained, tandem wheels, used twice. 324 4292.

36 Mobile Homes

1971 Fleetwood 12 x 64, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, skirting, Large utility shed, fenced yard. Partly furnished in nice area. Phone 734 2777.

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MAGIC VALLEY AWNING Mobile Home, nice, Mobilehome towing, breakdowns, set up, releveling, water cooler. Sales and service. Call 734 4900.

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2 bedroom, stove, and refrigerator furnished, semi finished basement available August 1st \$160, call Northwest Realty, 734 5181.

39 Mobile Homes

ADULTS only, unfurnished, nice clean, and carpeted, 2 bedroom, 733 8781.

40 Mobile Homes

1 bedroom home for rent 336 St. Avenue West.

41 Mobile Homes

FOR RENT or lease to a responsible party, split level on 1/2 acre near Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fully carpeted, all electric, \$275 per month, cleaning deposit, no children or pets, call 326 4212, for appointment.

42 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom house to rent in Hazelton 733 6191 Call after 6:30 in evening.

43 Mobile Homes

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom one up one down in Twin Falls. Deposit No Pets. Call 511 8195.

44 Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Own a new home, no money down! Very low closing cost! Rocky Mountain Realty, 733 6920, call 733 2498 or 733 6920.

45 Mobile Homes

WANTED responsible woman in her 20's to share apartment 733 9310 after 5:00.

46 Mobile Homes

1967 10 x 55 Twin House excellent condition, 2 bedroom, \$3,500. Call 734 2414, after 5:00 p.m.

47 Mobile Homes

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

48 Mobile Homes

BACHELOR apartment, 204 North Washington 733 8693.

49 Mobile Homes

NEW 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, carpeted, New appliances. Furnished 734 2655.

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FOR RENT, 2 bedroom mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, very nice. 423 5136, 423 5104.

51 Mobile Homes

1 rooms and bath, ground floor, private entrance, carpeting, newly decorated, adults, no pets. Inquire at 601 Union Street, Filer 326 4784.

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One Bedroom, all electric apartment. Downtown location. Carpets, stove, refrigerator, furnished. Best suited to single person or newlyweds. No children. No pets. \$92 month. Call 733 9311 before 5:30 p.m.

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UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex, \$28 per month, 734 3507 after 4 p.m.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 new deluxe horse trailers, 4000 neck trailers, 8 x 20, with removable cattle racks, used circle horse trailer, (like new), one new pickup horse van, one 4 horse Tandem full covered, top down, top shape, one 6 x 20 full cover goose neck. \$43 4070.

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8 Slide in block rack. Also a pony saddle and bridle. Call 423 4210.

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STOW A WAY BED for rent, \$4 00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733 1421.

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MUFFLERS installed white you wait. Complete muffler service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

37 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Household furnishings, store display, suiter, pop cooler, miscellaneous items. Will be sold at 20% off. August 8th. Old location, place Highway 30. Multaugh opposite L.O.S. Church.

38 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Get accustomed, receive free gift. Whirlpool New and Used 100 East Avenue A 516 7774 or 536 2505. Register for prizes drawings August 21st, winner call 500 0000 on purchase with this ad during August.

39 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

12 foot grocery cooler with compressor. Set in United Commercial Bank. Hanson Dept. on 100.

40 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Kenneth dishwasher, 2 years old. Excellent condition. Make offer 324 2722.

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NEW CORRUGATED fiberglass, the best looking easy to build material for patios, trailer skirting and fencing. ELE WESTERN NURSERIE

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43 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

USED Model A IBM Electric Typewriter. Uses carbon Ribbon. Excellent condition. \$150. Call before 5:00 324 5572 after 5:00 324 4700.

44 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

7 steel clothes line posts, 1 Ziegler 3 room oil heater with blower, 100' picket fence. 734 4031.

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HE-WOOD Wakefield, 4 bedroom and bath, \$300.00, Magnavox Radio, Stereo Console Cherry cabinet, \$75.00. Twin Bed woodens complete with Box springs, mattress, night stand, \$80.00. Trunk, Chinaware and Glassware \$50.00. Box 1055, Ketchum 728 5196.

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DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke Shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733 1421.

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AIR CONDITIONING to rent or buy, refrigeration or water type. New or used - large selection. BANNER FURNITURE 733 1421.

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NEVER USED bike carrier rack, brand new, butterfly exercise col. 825 5162, after 5:00 p.m.

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3 speed Manning Bowman water cooler, like new. \$37 734 4793 or 733 0675.

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Zoo foods rocket too

By **MATHIS CHAZANOV**
United Press International
Six hundred pounds of bananas a week would put a dent in the average housewife's budget. So would 700 pounds of meat, 100 pounds of horse liver and three tons of hay. But it's not at all unusual for a good-sized zoo like the one in Brookfield, Ill., near Chicago, where skyrocketing prices are as hard on food buyers for animals as they are on food buyers for people.

Diets like the average consumer," says Dewey Garvey, commissary manager. "Animal health and welfare is our top priority and the zoo will definitely not cut back on any animal diet," he said, noting that the cost of horse meat has doubled since January of this year and other foods are up 30 to 40 per cent. The problem is nationwide, according to a survey taken by United Press International. The Los Angeles Zoo, for example, has had to stop feeding onions to its apes.

"They love them like kids like candy," said a keeper. The cost of grain for hoofed species such as antelopes and llamas has increased 30 per cent there. In Washington, Moses Benson, commissary foreman at the National Zoological Park, said none of the animals under his care, including Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the giant pandas given the American people by China, have been eating anything less or different because of the price hikes. Some zoos have switched from raw foods such as

horsemeat and fresh vegetables and grains to specially prepared "pellet foods," such as "Supreme Feline Diet," which is processed horsemeat with chicken added. "It's a complete ration for the wild cats," said Richard Naegeli, director of the Franklin Park zoo in Boston and the Walter D. Stoneham zoo in Stoneham, Mass. "Nutritionally, it's perfectly balanced.... It jumped from \$9 per 32-pound case to \$10.92 per 32-pound case on June 1."

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