

Nixon counsel vows subpoena defiance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James D. St. Clair indicated today that President Nixon would defy two subpoenas issued last week by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, told reporters as he arrived for today's closed session of committee that he knew of no change in Nixon's position about the panel already possessing "the full Watergate story."

The subpoenas set a 8 p.m. MDT Wednesday deadline for an answer. One seeks 11 more Watergate tape recordings and the other seeks entries from Nixon's official diary for portions

of nine months in 1972 and 1973.

St. Clair said he would reply in writing later today to the committee's request for 20 tapes dealing with the ITT affair and 46 tapes on other producers' contributions, which are alleged to have bought political favors. The committee had asked for a reply by Monday.

A senior committee Republican, Rep. Tom Railsback, Ill., told reporters Monday that Nixon's defiance of the subpoenas could cost him votes.

"It's going to be difficult for anyone to vote to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary," he said of Nixon.

St. Clair refused to say what the reply to the request for the ITT and milk producers tapes would be, but last week he told reporters that many of the requested conversations were not taped and that the White House may already have provided all it possesses on those subjects.

The committee resumed its closed sessions today to listen to a summary of the evidence and listen to more tapes. It has five hours of tapes to hear this week, all dealing with Watergate.

Among those it was expected to hear this week was the March 21, 1973, conversation which some interpret as a presidential okay for the payment of blackmail to buy the silence of E. Howard Hunt.

New powers clash looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embarking on the same course that cost his predecessor his job and first triggered talk of impeachment, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has challenged President Nixon's right to dictate what Watergate evidence will be surrendered for criminal prosecutions.

Immediately after a federal judge Monday sided with him and ordered Nixon to comply with a prosecution subpoena, Jaworski filed a formal complaint with the Senate Judiciary Committee charging that Nixon was making "a farce" of the Watergate probe by renegeing on his promise of cooperation.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, promptly called an emergency meeting for noon today to consider what one Republican member called the "dangerous developments."

That senator, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, said it was "inexcusable" for Nixon to try to tamper with Jaworski's independence.

Both Jaworski and Nixon's chief Watergate

lawyer, James D. St. Clair, were invited to attend the closed committee session.

The confrontation was triggered by the President's refusal to surrender under subpoena—tapes and other material on 64 Watergate-related discussions that Jaworski insists are vital for the upcoming trial of seven former top Nixon aides charged with plotting to rush up the bugging scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday denied Nixon's motion to quash that subpoena in blunt terms: "His attempt to abridge the special prosecutor's independence with the argument he cannot seek evidence from the President by court process is a nullity."

First in a legal brief unfiled by Sirica and then in his letter to the Senate committee, Jaworski revealed that St. Clair had argued in secret to the court last week that the prosecutor had no right to sue the President because, in effect, Nixon is Jaworski's boss.

"The crucial point is that the President, through his counsel, is challenging my right to

bring an action against him to obtain evidence,

or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court," Jaworski wrote Eastland and other members of the committee.

Jaworski wrote the committee because when he took the job last fall, he promised to let the senators know if the President attempted "to circumvent or restrict or limit" the Watergate investigation.

He had done so once before—on Feb. 14—when Nixon refused to give up a batch of evidence for a grand jury. Jaworski subsequently subpoenaed the materials, and Nixon ultimately complied at the last minute on March 29 without a court battle.

Both in his court brief and in the letter to Eastland, Jaworski cited Nixon's own public pledges of cooperation and a private assurance he had from White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig after consultation with the President that he would be free to go to court to seek White House evidence if necessary.

Follows owner

today in brief

TF city, firemen at odds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Firemen are still in disagreement with Twin Falls city officials over their proposed 1974 work contract.

In a meeting with the city council Monday night, Jim Fisher, Los Angeles, Calif., representing the International Association of Fire Fighters, bargaining agency for the Twin Falls firemen told the council there are two issues still in question.

Fire fighters will not sign the contract until a portion of departmental rules and regulations is either deleted or modified.

He also asked the city to set a time for answering a grievance on the firing of a fireman. City Manager Jean Miller told Fisher the reply will come by June 1, 1974.

Fisher said today the firemen have accepted a wage schedule but they feel the contract prohibits them from bargaining on the three major factors — wages, hours and working conditions.

Rules the fire fighters object to, he said, include those calling restricted hair lengths beyond just neat and clean appearance, and a rule prohibiting any public criticism of the department, heads or department.

The latter rule, he said, constitutes a gag on freedom of speech.

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Price index keeps rising

(Washington Star News)

WASHINGTON — Retail food prices declined substantially last month, but rapid increases for most other items raised the total consumer price index 0.5 per cent, the labor department reported today.

The overall price index actually rose 0.6 per cent from March to April but in absolute terms and after adjustment to discount seasonal influences. This is compared with increases of 1.1 to 1.3 per cent in each of the first three months of this year.

The April rise works out to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.2 per cent, prices have risen at a 12.2 per cent annual rate in the latest three months.

Retail prices of food purchased in stores for consumption at home dropped 0.7 per cent last month, but still were 18.9 per cent above April 1973.

However, the decline was the first since September and the biggest drop since late April 1973.

Goods other than food increased 1.1 per cent seasonally adjusted from March to April, and have risen at an annual rate of 15.1 per cent in the last three months.

Murder charged in TF fire

TWIN FALLS — A complaint charging one count of first degree murder and two counts of attempted murder was filed Monday afternoon against Jerome Cree, 35, Twin Falls.

The complaint, signed by Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls chief of detectives, charges Cree with the early Saturday morning death of Jarrett Parrott, 39, Twin Falls. Parrott died in a fire which broke out in a small frame home at 104 Second Ave. W. The complaint charges Cree with the

attempted murder of Mrs. Pearl Tipton, owner of the home, and Priscilla Jean Machipliness, 29, Twin Falls, who remains in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All three persons and Cree were in the home when the fire started, police said. Cree, burned about the lower legs, is listed in fair condition. He remains in the hospital under police guard.

Magistrate Judge Dan Mehl set bond at \$10,000, pending Cree's court appearance.

Officers said Parrott's body was recovered from a rear bedroom of the house. The complaint states he died of asphyxiation, although an autopsy was still pending Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Machipliness fled the building with her clothing on fire, witnesses said. She was reportedly in a front room of the building when the fire was started and Mrs. Tipton was in another room near the front of the building.

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Protect fossils, park aides ask

HAGERMAN — The U.S. National Park Service is urging governmental action to preserve an 11 million year old fossil site here.

The area is along a ridge overlooking the Snake River West of Hagerman.

Although the site is still almost entirely covered under a huge dirt mound, some farm development has taken place with a huge irrigation pipe running through it, according to Mike Gallison, a Park Service official.

The area was covered by an aquatic lake and marshland more than 11 million years ago. The site was inhabited by zebra-like horses, ground sloths, saber-toothed cats, mastodons, camels and a wide range of smaller life, Gallison said.

"This is one of the largest and best preserved sites of its kind in the world," he said.

The Park Service study, he said, recommends the site either be given national monument status or be developed jointly by the federal and state governments.

As a national park under the federal plan, the area could be

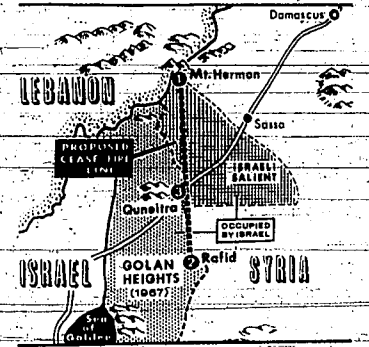
fully developed as a tourist area, he said. The project would include putting in a terry and a tramway to take visitors across the Snake River to the site and a visitor center.

He said a cooperative state-federal management plan would be more oriented to conserving the site. Or the state could itself develop the area as a state park.

The total area of the park under the national monument plan, Gallison said, would be about 5,400 acres.

The study of the Hagerman fossil sites was made in conjunction with a study on the Thousand Springs Area. But the Park Service is not strongly recommending establishment of a park or national monument in this area because of "complications" with industries already in the area, he said.

In the fall, Gallison said, the advisory committee to the Secretary of the Interior will meet and consider giving national landmark status to the fossil site. This status gives no legal guarantee for protection of the site, but does show it ought to be preserved, he said.



Mideast proposal

CEASE-FIRE line across Golan Heights, as drawn from reports in Middle East newspapers, would run from Mt. Hermon (1) in north to the Rafid Junction (2). Further down Golan Heights (3) would remain in Israeli hands, but some frontier settlements would be bargained away in the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces. (UPI)



Economy aide said US need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today President Nixon is too preoccupied with other matters and should appoint someone else to deal with the nation's economy.

Without mentioning Watergate, Jackson said the problems facing Nixon "preclude him from providing the nation with forceful leadership in dealing with our unprecedented and chaotic economic problems."

Siamese government quits

BANGKOK (UPI) — The interim civilian government of Prime Minister Sanya Dhammethak resigned today after seven months in office, leaving the nation in doubt as to who would lead the completion of its scheduled transition to democratic rule.

The government radio broadcast the announcement of the government headed by Sanya who was ousted by the king to head a temporary government after riots drafted the old military rulers.



Mr. T-N says...

Maybe the second installment of spring is here.

Burley fire probe continues

BURLEY — Investigation of the fire Thursday at a Burley union office has not been closed, as was reported by the Times-News Monday.

Police Chief Gary Booth said the possibility of conspiracy is still under consideration by department investigators. The Times-News regrets the error.



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School board trustee elections held in MV today

School board trustee elections are being held today in most Magic Valley school districts. Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. in most areas.

In some districts, voters from all zones are casting ballots on fiscal proposals, including new and renewed mill levies and kindergarten programs.

Cassia County school district residents are voting on a five mill maintenance and operation levy. Polling places include Miller School and Unity Light and Power office, Burley Springside Elementary School, Declo-Rail-River High School, Albion-Elementary School and Aldo Elementary School.

Residents of Cassia County district zone 1 are voting on candidate John R. Adams and E. J. Garrett, both Oakley, at the Oakley High School gym, Burley High School and the Bean Growers Warehouse in Miller. Zone 2 voters are choosing between incumbent Dr. A. A. Brown and Harry Carpenter at Southwest Elementary School in Burley. All polls are open from noon to 8 p.m.

Minidoka County school district residents are

voting on a 10 mill override levy for the Minico High School Sewer project. Polling places are the Heyburn and Paul Elementary Schools, Lincoln Elementary in Rupert, Acacia Elementary School and the Junior S. Bingham residents at 1350 West 1850 North, in Lincoln County.

Trustee elections for Minidoka County district are being held in zone 2. Candidates Leonard Martin, incumbent, and Mrs. Hazel Peterman. Polling places are the Alton Haslam residence 1381 West 300 South in Jerome County, and W. C. Paul Sr., residence at 500 East 175 North in Cassia County. Zone 3 candidates are incumbent Fern Hunter and Dr. Gerald Hale, with voting at Minico High School. All polls are open from noon to 8 p.m.

Castroville residents are voting on a one mill levy which would provide for a half-year, half-day kindergarten program. Trustee elections in zone 3 face incumbent Jack Kinyon against Maurice Guerry, Jr. The polling place for all voters is the high school lunchroom from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Shoshone district residents are voting on two

levy proposals: a two mill plant facility levy renewal for 10 years, and a three mill special maintenance and operation levy for one year. Residents of zone 3 are voting for Benjie Ray Webb, the unopposed incumbent, and zone 2 voters for Ivan Hopkins, also running unopposed. Voting is from noon to 8 p.m. at the Shoshone High School.

Other school districts with trustee elections include:

- Cassia County: Zone 1, Lowell Ruby running unopposed, voting at the high school from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Blaine County: Zone 1, incumbent Rhonda Hunt, unopposed, polling places are the Carey School and Silver Creek Supply Store in Picher.
- Zone 3, incumbent Dr. Art Richards, also unopposed, polling place, the Wood River High School. All polling places are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Hagerman: Zone 3, incumbent Vern Cox, unopposed; Zone 2, incumbent Louis Koopman, also unopposed, with voting for both zones at the high school gym from noon to 8 p.m.
- Murtaugh: Zone 3, incumbent Warren

Fowler is running against Ray McFarland and Paul Pickett; Zone 5, incumbent James Perkins against Gerald Stevers, voting at the high school from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- Filler: Zone 1, incumbent Lawrence Knigge, unopposed; Zone 4, William Brake, Leo Gilhring and Dale Williams are candidates, with voting at the high school from noon to 8 p.m.
- Kimberly: Zone 4, Ronald Baitner, George T. Nauman and William Lyda are candidates; Zone 5, David Brown, Dale Dolse, Boyd Hulse, Mrs. Robert Presnell and Jeff Robbins are all candidates. Voting for both zones is at the Kimberly Elementary School from 1 p.m. to 4-8 p.m.
- Wendell: All five zones are holding trustee elections because of rezoning. Zone 1, incumbent Joe Leeper against Evelyn Campbell; Zone 2, incumbent Fred Maltz against Grant Kollinger; Zone 3, incumbent Vard McLean, unopposed; Zone 4, incumbent George Serr against Jim Campbell; Zone 5, incumbent Frank Orth against Bill Fleming. Voting for all zones is in the high school library from noon to 8 p.m.

- Twin Falls: Zone 3, incumbent Ruth Day running against Douglas B. Egbert, polling place at Harrison School; Zone 4, incumbent P. Kieley, unopposed, polling place Twin Falls High School. Polling places for both zones are open from noon until 8 p.m.
- Buhl: Zone 3, Con Annett running against Howard Hopkins; Zone 4, Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, incumbent, running against Leland Oyster. Polling place, foyer of Buhl High School from noon to 8 p.m.
- Jerome: Zone 5, incumbent Jack Thomason, running unopposed; polling place at Jerome High School from noon to 8 p.m.
- Valley Schools: Zone 5, Roy Coulson, incumbent, running unopposed. Voting at Valley High School from noon to 7 p.m.
- Hansen: Zone 3, Art Bailey is running against Clark Bennett; Zone 4, Robert Pettygrove, incumbent, is running unopposed. Voting is at the high school from noon to 8 p.m.
- Bliss: Zone 3, Sterling Bray, incumbent, did not file in time so a write-in vote movement is being organized; Zone 1, Sam Bishop-Jr., incumbent, is running unopposed. Voting is at the Bliss School from noon to 8 p.m.

Land use plan ready for panel

HAILEY — Sections of the proposed Blaine County comprehensive plan will be made public this week.

According to David Vhay, county planner, the entire plan will be completed and presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission June 5. He said, "Initially we want to try and let the people know what a comprehensive plan is. Zoning is independent from this plan. In effect, we are only suggesting, through this plan, alternatives to development."

Vhay said, "Different sections would be given to the press each week." He said Nick Purdy, commission chairman, thought it a good idea to get information out to the public as soon as possible.

The plan will undergo extensive review by the Planning and Zoning Commission, according to

Vhay, who will present the plan to the County Commissioners after approval. Public hearings could probably be set up near the end of June, Vhay said, to get public input. The commissioners will make the final approval on the plan.

Vhay said a specific land-use inventory was all that remained to finish the plan. Population figures still have to be taken from areas and land-use recommendations applied.

The plan follows present zoning densities closely, Vhay said. All lands within the county are taken into account in the plan, he said.

He added the plan has taken in critical Bureau of Land Management areas. Also recommended in the plan is a consolidation of certain county services, although specifics were not disclosed.



TFHS graduates listen to commencement speaker

430 receive diplomas at TFHS

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 430 Twin Falls High School seniors graduated in ceremonies here Monday night.

The seniors and early-graduating juniors waited, some patiently, some fidgeting and laughing, as diplomas were presented in alphabetical order.

School board trustees Dr. Howard Rink, Tom Kelly, Frank DeLaca and Rob Day, spruced up and smiling, handed the checkbook sized diplomas to the new graduates.

Parents and friends clapped and called out for their favorite graduates and as one senior man received the long-awaited diploma, his boosters shouted, "Hallelujah!"

Even though the weather required for high school graduation — a balmy, late-spring night — didn't show up, the ceremonies in the gymnasium had that graduation feel. Heat, spread by the about 3,000 people packing the gym, made some graduates unzip their robes to show summer clothes beneath the formal blue cap and gown attire. Men loosened their ties, babies squaled and grandmothers and grandmothers fanned themselves with programs.

Parents, friends and relatives waited for a glimpse of their graduates while the high school symphony band played musical selections, and just about time at 8 p.m., the band broke into the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

and streams of graduates filled into the gym and their seats like members of a slow-moving precision drill team.

The audience, standing, followed the voices of Tommy Casperson and Lorri Mink, senior class secretary and treasurer, through the pledge of allegiance. The band played the Star Spangled Banner, most people stood quiet and still.

Supt. of Schools George Staudacher opened the ceremonies and read the names of the five seniors, men appointed to West Point and the five appointed to the Air Force Academy — an appreciative audience.

Squadier told them, "I may be misinformed, but I believe that this high school has the largest number of any single high school of these boys going to these military academies," and the audience responded with sustained applause.

Staudacher also told them that, as a group, the graduates had collected scholarships totaling nearly \$1 million. He gave a final examination question to the graduates, asking, "Are you number one?" The graduates, as if on cue, shouted, "Yes!"

Awards were presented to eight valedictorians by Staudacher, and to five salutatorians by Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer.

Speaker "Buzz" Langdon, KMYT-TV, told graduates he had only good news for them.

Langdon, a Twin Falls high graduate and the father of a

graduating senior, told seniors "Attitude makes the big difference." In determining whether a person is going to be someone who makes things happen, who watches things happen, or who wonders what's happening.

A belief in oneself, or self-esteem is the key, Langdon said. He told seniors to "do only those things that make you feel good, feel free." He said acting against the grain, morally, "spiritually," he said, and added "the biggest problem most of us face daily, is the face we see every morning in the mirror." A positive attitude takes practice, he said.

After the diplomas were awarded, senior class president Pat Keegan gave a short response. "It's been a long hard climb," he said, "thank God, it's over."

Keegan pointed out that this was the first time students got the last word and sighed, "It's been twelve years in prison, we've had to get out of it. The president went on to laugh about student pitfalls like intercepting the mail before the parent's found the flunk notices, running into assistant principal Bond and others.

Keegan finished with compliments of the class and its achievements and thanks, first of all to the parents — "we wouldn't be here without them," — speaker Langdon, the PTSA, the administration, board, and teachers.

And then, the final word, Keegan said, "We have no graduated!" and haws went soaring high towards the gym ceiling amid cheers from the former seniors.

Girls and mothers were teary-eyed, and some friends hugged each other and wept. Boy friend and girl friend embraced, kid brothers snapped pictures, and young men slapped each other on the back.

In the parking lot, a graduate, out of his blue and back to normal, raced to his car, grabbed a bottle, lifted it high and shouted, "It's all over!"

The Golden Gate Bridge is the nation's top manmade tourist attraction, according to a poll conducted by the U.S. Commerce Department.

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KH man injured

KING HILL — A King Hill man was injured Sunday when his tractor overturned on him.

Wesley Fink was taken to Mountain Home Hospital following the accident with possible cracked vertebrae and other injuries.

Fink was reportedly driving his tractor along a county road south of King Hill when the road gave way at a point where irrigation water had cut under the bank.

Meal costs up

TWIN FALLS — Cites in Twin Falls county will be asked to pay \$11 per meal for their prisoners housed in the county jail.

County Commission Chairman William Chaney said the county will make the Buhl, Kimberly and other towns where prisoners are housed in the county

facility.

The rising cost of food and labor prompted the hike, Chaney said. Cites have been paying \$6 cents per meal for the two meals per day served their prisoners.

County commissioners hired a local meat-packer to purchase meals and have purchased the food supplies from county funds at what they say is a saving to the taxpayers.

SV Rotary Club hears candidate

SUN VALLEY — George Hansen, a Second Congressional candidate, said today there is a need to "cut down big government."

Hansen, a U.S. House of Representatives hopeful, spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Sun Valley Rotary Club.

Hansen said his position on big government gives voters "a choice."

"I stand for less government, not more government; efficient budgeting, not more wasteful spending; a strong national defense financed by a sound dollar, not dangerous checks and a bankrupt treasury," Hansen said.

Earlier, at a morning coffee in Fairfield, the former Congressman and U.S. Department of Agriculture official said, "The time is far overdue to demand a balanced budget."

"For the health of the farm and business climate of this country we must have

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Items taken from auto

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$400 worth of stereo tapes, snapshots and a tape deck, were taken from an automobile owned by Mark Mattise, city police reported today.

Mattise told officers the items disappeared from his 1968 sedan sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The items were taken from the automobile parked near his home, 1336 Maple Ave.

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Produce tapes, Sirica orders

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday ordered President Nixon to turn over to the court tapes and documents subpoenaed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The judge will decide, after examining the materials, whether to let Jaworski use them in preparing for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica ordered the President to turn the materials into his office by May 31, including originals of all subpoenaed items, copies of any tapes and an index and analysis of all the materials.

The subpoena calls for tapes and documents on 64 conversations — all but one involving the President himself — between June 26, 1972, and June 4, 1973.

Sirica said that if the President appealed the ruling by 4 p.m. Friday the ruling would be held up pending the outcome of the appeal.

The judge said that the subpoena demonstrated a need "sufficiently compelling to warrant judicial examination in chambers."

Sirica said he would decide whether the President's claim of executive privilege outweighed the subpoenaed materials was valid.

This is the same step Sirica took last August in ruling on the first special prosecution subpoena for nine White House tape recordings.

The prosecutors formally moved for permission to issue the subpoena on April 10, and several days later Sirica granted the motion.

On May 1, the day before the subpoena was supposed to be obeyed, President Nixon's attorney filed a motion asking that it be dismissed.

During the following weekend, at Jaworski's request, the issue was held up while he and White House attorneys attempted to negotiate a settlement of the matter.

But then the President suddenly decided to take a hard line, and the White House announced that no further tapes or documents relating to the Watergate cover-up would be surrendered without a prolonged fight, perhaps up to the Supreme Court.

involved are also being sought for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, and that probably has a bearing on the President's decision to refuse to cooperate with the prosecutors.

Although the prosecutors are seeking the materials for their trial of the seven cover-up defendants and are not investigating the President himself, it appears that there would be no bar to Jaworski making any evidence regarding the President available to the committee.

Another possible reason for the President's refusal to cooperate was that, for the first time, the prosecutors were seeking a number of conversations between the President and Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to Nixon.

The White House transcripts made it clear that Nixon was concerned about the possibility that discussions he had with Colson regarding the Watergate affair might be made public.

In a letter from Jaworski to presidential attorney James D. St. Clair, attached to the April 10 request for the subpoena, Jaworski noted that the President has insisted regarding the house and prosecution investigation as related proceedings even though Jaworski said he felt the two were entirely separate.

—T. GOV. ED REINECKE
indictment, DC trial stand

Perjury charge upheld

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A federal district court judge refused Monday to dismiss a perjury indictment against Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California.

Reinecke, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election June 4, was indicted April 3 on three counts of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee in April, 1972, during a hearing on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

The principal charge was that Reinecke lied when he told the committee he had informed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in September, 1971, of a \$400,000 pledge of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation for the 1972 Republican campaign.

The office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged that Reinecke had communicated this offer to Mitchell in May, 1971.

Judge Barrington D. Parker denied the motion for a dismissal, holding that Reinecke was unable to point to any statement promising leniency that would sustain his motion.

Reinecke's lawyers, James E. Cox of California and F. Joseph Donohue of Washington, also moved for a change of venue on the ground that the cost of paying travel for witnesses would be unduly burdensome.

ORPHEUM
723-5570
NIGHTLY
7:00 & 9:00

JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DETAIL

News Of Servicemen

ILL CITY — Pvt. Terry D. Riley is assigned as a radar mechanic with the First Armored Division in Bamberg, Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Ruby-Hill City.

OAKLEY — Pvt. George G. Stanger is assigned to the Third Armored Division in Germany as a mechanic.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Stanger, Oakley.

GOODING — S-Sgt. Jerry P. Suez is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 25 Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Williams AFB, Az.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Suez, Gooding, and is a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School.

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Colson lawyer cites security

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An attorney for Charles W. Colson, claiming the law on warrantless searches was "less than crystal clear" in 1971, argued Monday that the six defendants in the White House plumbers case had a right to defend themselves on the ground that their jury trial of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was a "national security" matter.

The attorney, David I. Shapiro, announced in United States District Court that he had subpoenaed J. Fred Buzhardt, the White House counsel, to testify today — to describe what classified documents would be relevant and readily available to show that there were legitimate security concerns involved in the plumbers' investigation of Ellsberg.

The arguments before Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, centered around the view — voiced by attorneys for the six defendants, who include Colson, a former presidential aide, and John D. Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's former domestic counselor — that the accused have the right to show that they undertook the break-in in the belief that they were on a foreign intelligence operation authorized by the president.

Gesell reserved any decision on the argument "until attorneys for the special Watergate prosecutor's office could possibly have the case tomorrow, but the judge repeatedly expressed skepticism at Shapiro's approach."

"I have seen anything that says they have the right to bust into someone's home and take papers," he said at one point.

In a brief filed last week with the court, Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, attacked the "national security" defense in the case, arguing that "it is hard to imagine a more patent and culpable violation of the Foreign Espionage Statute."

Amendments that were carefully plotted secret night-time break-in.

Monday, William H. Merrill, an associate Watergate prosecutor, depicted the issue as that of a simple burglar. "That's what this case is all about — law and order," Merrill said.

The six defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury last March for their role in conspiring to burglarize the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, who was Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The break-in took place on Sept. 3, 1971.

At the time, Ellsberg — who earlier had publicly said he supposed the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times — was one of the key targets of the White House plumbers group, an ad hoc investigating unit authorized by Nixon in July, 1971.

In a letter made public by Gesell Monday afternoon, Nixon again noted that he had not authorized the Fielding break-in but added that "it was my intent, which I believe I conveyed, that the fullest authority of the President under the constitution and the law should be used if necessary to bring a halt to newspaper leaks in 1971."

Before adjourning — the session, Gesell expressed a general concern about "the wisdom of creating a precedent in allowing men without express authorization from the President to bust into a private citizen's home."

Along with the national security debate, Gesell heard a series of oral arguments of other pre-trial motions in the plumbers' case, and gave indications that he would respond favorably to a request that Felipe De Diego, one of the defendants, be freed because he had been granted immunity from prosecution in California and Florida as well as by federal officials here before being indicted in the Fielding case.

Gesell also expressed annoyance with one of the perjury charges brought against Ellsberg in the special prosecutor's office. The issue arose over a statement Ellsberg made last spring to an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation who inquired about the Pentagon papers case.

Gesell has set June 17 as the tentative date of trial. In addition to Colson, Ehrlichman and De Diego, defendants in the case are Gordon Liddy, Bernard Barker, and Eugene T. Martinez, all of whom were involved in the June, 1972, break-in of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building.

testimony supported the administration's Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan, which would require that employers offer their workers health insurance coverage.

The House Ways and Means Committee has already begun the first major congressional hearings on the issue since 1971.

Long said that a measure cosponsored by him and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has important similarities with the administration bill.

Just yesterday President Nixon spoke to the nation on the issue of health insurance and said that 1974 can and should be the year in which the Congress passes national health insurance legislation, Long said.

"I agreed completely with the President in this regard."

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare was the first scheduled witness. His



ATTORNEY DAVID SHAPIRO
cites national security

Ford sees decision coming from court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today he thinks the Supreme Court will ultimately decide if Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will receive 64 taped presidential conversations subpoenaed last month.

In an exclusive interview this morning, Ford also said he thinks it more important for President Nixon to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee than with Jaworski since the committee is considering impeachment.

"The whole issue will go to the Supreme Court to decide it," said Ford of the dispute between Nixon and Jaworski, similar to the one that resulted in the firing of the prosecutor's predecessor, Archibald Cox.

"The administration's legal strategy, however, has been to cut the dispute in terms of an executive branch conflict having nothing to do with the courts."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica dismissed the President's argument Monday, and the White House said it would appeal.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, before which Jaworski testified last year he viewed his job as independent of the President, meets today to discuss the prosecutors' complaint that Nixon has tried to dictate when, whom and how he should prosecute.

Ford spoke with UPI on a flight back to the capital from Tacoma, Wash., where he addressed a state GOP fund-raising dinner Monday night.

The San Francisco Examiner said Monday that the bar agreed to "hold back" any move to disbar Kalmbach and Ehrlichman, who are involved in the Watergate scandal.

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The decision on Kalmbach and Ehrlichman has caused "ripples in the state's legal community" with some attorneys demanding disciplinary action, the Examiner said.

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B-1 finds rough flying as defense debate opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force's pet project, the B1 supersonic bomber, may be in more trouble with Congress than anyone had previously suspected.

As a hedge, they said, they want \$20.5 million to keep open the production line for the B11, swinging jet bomber, which in a stretched version could perform most of the B1's projected missions.

The B1 was attacked by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, two members of the liberal-oriented Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

They said the plane has already encountered the greatest cost overrun in history, about \$5.6 billion, and added that "serious questions have been raised about its ability to perform its projected mission over Russia any better than the current Air Force combination of B52 and FB11 bombers."

Also expected today were several other challenges to the bill, including:

An overall cut of \$700 million proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has organized a group of 10 liberal and conservative backers in both houses. Their objective is to adopt the same cuts in both houses and thus tie the hands of Hebert and Senate Armed Services chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., when the two bills go to conference.

A cut of 100,000 U.S. troops from overseas forces, authored by Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, the House Democratic leader.

As a result, the ceiling on arms aid to South Vietnam of \$900 million. The Senate committee has already voted such a ceiling but Hebert's bill in the House calls for \$1.4 billion. The administration wanted \$1.6 billion.

Refusing evidence may cost support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has received a fresh signal from a senator, Republican on the House Judiciary Committee that his refusal to furnish evidence could cost him votes when the branch comes on impeachment.

Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill., responded to be an uncommitted vote on the impeachment question, told reporters, "I'm going to be difficult for anyone to vote to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary."

Nonetheless, Monday's deadline passed with no indication of an answer from James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer, to the panel's request for 20 tapes on the ITT affair and 45 on the milk producers' contribution.

Another Republican on the committee, Nixon loyalist Charles E. Wiggins of California said listening to the tapes would be "not hurt" — the President's cause.

"No conversation we've heard so far has done anything but help the President," Wiggins told reporters. "These were casual, off-the-cuff, unstructured conversations," he said.

He said they read more ominous than they sounded.

Nor is Nixon's language as profane as picked, he said. "There aren't even many 'c' words," he said.

Education bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has completed action on a four-year, \$24 billion bill for federal aid to grade and high schools which President Nixon warned in advance he would not accept.

This major education legislation of this second session of Congress was approved Monday on an 81-5 vote and sent to the House, which earlier passed a three-year, \$18 billion measure.

One major point opposed by Nixon in the Senate measure and which will now be considered along with other differences, in a House-Senate conference committee, is an abusive language which the White House said does not go far enough.

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Health bill backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passage of a national health insurance bill should be the "highest priority item" in the closing months of Congress, Senator Russell D. Long, D-La., said today.

Long, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has major influence on the future of health insurance legislation, made the statement at the close of today's opening of committee hearings on the subject.

Just yesterday President Nixon spoke to the nation on the issue of health insurance and said that 1974 can and should be the year in which the Congress passes national health insurance legislation, Long said.

"I agreed completely with the President in this regard."

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare was the first scheduled witness. His

testimony supported the administration's Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan, which would require that employers offer their workers health insurance coverage.

The House Ways and Means Committee has already begun the first major congressional hearings on the issue since 1971.

Long said that a measure cosponsored by him and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has important similarities with the administration bill.

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News tips
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STONE OPEN HOUSE
THURSDAY, MAY 23 8-10 P.M.
FREE PUNCH AND COFFEE
Come In, See and Hear
J. Hill

Cactus & Petes
COMING ENTERTAINMENT
JENSON CARGILL May 20 thru May 26
JON & SANDRA STEELE May 27 thru June 2
CAINS III
HORSESHU BAR

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opening tomorrow!
Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
"The Reivers"

today in brief

Contract awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has awarded Elmer L. Christie Co., Redmond, Ore., a \$130,945 contract to build six miles of single-lane road in Owyhee County, Sen. James McClure said Monday.

McClure said the addition will be made to the Deep Creek Road in the Boise district of the county.

McClure also reported the Environmental Protection Agency has granted the City of Kimberly \$314,781 for construction of an interceptor from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

Andrus to speak

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho will be the featured speaker at a \$100-per-plate fund-raising dinner for Oklahoma Gov. David Hall.

The dinner will be held June 6 at the Montego Bay Hotel in Lawton.

The campaign office for Democratic candidate Hall released a statement from Andrus Monday quoting the Idaho Democrat as saying he had been impressed with Hall at National Governor's Conference "because he pushes hard for programs designed to help people."

Wrong date reported

JEROME — The annual pressure cooking testar clinic for Jerome County will be held May 29, not Wednesday as reported earlier.

The clinic is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. in the Jerome County courthouse.

DECS hearing held

BOISE (UPI) — Codominium developers and managers say they are in favor of relaxing regulations or exempting codominiums from the restrictions covering public swimming pools.

The Department of Environmental and Community Services held a hearing Monday at the request of the G.H.G. Investment of Idaho Falls.

The Idaho Falls company wants changes in the rules regarding depth requirements and wants a specific variance procedure written into the regulations.

Strike ends

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Members of five crafts unions have returned to their jobs at Bunker Hill Co. plants, ending an eight-day strike.

About 130 boilermakers, pipefitters, electricians, carpenters and machinists had gone on strike May 10 in a dispute with the company over wages, medical and life insurance programs and pensions.

Kimberly receives funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced the award of \$14,781 to the city of Kimberly for construction of a sewage plant interceptor from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

Hansen said the award from the Environmental Protection Agency represents 75 percent of the total cost of the project. The congressman Monday also said the remainder of the cost will be supplied by matching funds on the state and local levels.

Body found

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — An autopsy is scheduled Wednesday on the badly decomposed body of an adult male which was found on the banks of the Snake River.

The body of the unidentified man was found by a fisherman walking the banks of the river over the weekend.

Officials said early reports indicated the body, although badly decomposed, did not match any known missing person in the area.

Tax law explained

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho state tax commissioner says some confusion has resulted from a 1974 law which lowers the eligibility age for a sales tax refund from 65 to 62.

Commissioner Ewing Little said Monday provisions of the bill have no effect on those who applied in 1974 for a 1973 tax refund. He said the bill was retroactive to Jan. 1 for the tax year 1974.

The bill provided that persons over 62 years of age who have not had sufficient income to file an income tax return are entitled to the same \$15 sales tax credit as those who file returns.

Boise man eyes post

BOISE (UPI) — G.D. D'Amico of Boise, retired editor with the University of Idaho Extension Service, has announced his candidacy for the Republican Nomination as senator from Legislative District 17.

The seat is currently held by Sen. H. Dean Summers, also a Republican. Summers is expected to seek another term.

Ketchum aides receive protest

KETCHUM — A letter protesting Gordon Paving Company's work procedures was presented Monday night to the Ketchum City Council.

The letter was submitted by Jack Corrook, who serves as councilman and street commissioner for Ketchum.

The letter reported that Gordon Paving Wednesday repaired a ditch across Warm Springs Road in front of the Limestone Condominiums.

The street, according to the letter, was dug up in the morning with no official barrier placed across it. A ladder and some plastic were used across the opening until the job was completed late Wednesday afternoon, the letter said.

Upon completion, dirt was left in a pile on the public right-of-way and the ladder and plastic were left in the street, according to the letter.

The ladder and plastic were taken from the Limestone Condominium project, which Corrook owns, according to the letter. Corrook said the plastic was removed from a pile of wall and which exposed the material to rain, resulting in damage which could amount to \$100.

Corrook said the materials have not been returned to him. He said he had pictures of the work.

A permit was not obtained by Gordon Paving, according to Corrook, before work began on the project. The council unanimously decided to fine the firm for construction without a permit.



Testing clinic

ASSISTING the county extension office in sorting out over 200 pressure cooker lids brought to the agency Monday for testing is Lillian Dougherty, left, top picture, and Dorothy Stroud, both Filer. Thomas Moberly, Rupert, at left, one of the few people in Idaho equipped to check pressure cookers, had his hands full Monday and today in Twin Falls. Home canning is on the increase this year if the numbers of pressure cooker lids brought to the free clinic is any indication.

TF council OK's sewage plant bid

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved the basic bid of Detweiler Brothers Inc., Twin Falls, for construction of the secondary sewage treatment plant.

The firm submitted the low bid of \$4,618,425 for the basic structural phase of the project. There were nine firms participating in the bidding, received in three phases. In the second phase, action on a bid was postponed for two weeks for further evaluation by the engineers.

The third division of the project, installation of sludge handling equipment, was awarded to ESP Engineering, Berkeley, Calif., in the amount of \$1,102,500, the low bid according to engineers.

City Manager Jean Milar said when the project is completed, including trunk line

sewers which will be bid at a later date, total cost will probably be in the vicinity of \$6.7 to \$8.8 million. The original estimates, four years ago when plans began at about \$4 to \$4.5 million, Milar said. Since the higher costs of material and labor and additional provisions required by the federal government have increased the cost estimates, he said.

The only city costs will be a share of the local 10 percent of the total cost. Most of the cost will be provided by the federal government and the state. Industries will join the city in meeting the 10 percent matching portion, Milar said, and the city has about \$400,000 in sewer fee reserves for the project.

Work on conversion of the present primary treatment facility in Snake River Canyon north of the city to a secondary system as required by state and federal standards is expected to begin this summer.

Recommendations were offered during a public hearing on a conditional use request for construction of a four-plex on land located on Jefferson Street at the end of Borah Street. The land is zoned residential medium. An ordinance granting the request was placed on first reading following the hearing. Final action is expected at the next council meeting.

The council voted four to three in favor of waiving building permit fees for the Twin Falls school district on the first phase of its new building program. Total cost estimates asked for by the council in connection with the waiver request were not provided and three council members voted against the request saying they felt the school district should furnish the figures before a waiver is given.

Approval was voted for addition of four hangar spaces at the city airport as requested by Keith Sliger.

A special meeting was announced for Tuesday night at the airport to give special consideration to leasing the airport restaurant facilities. Doyle Enterprises, Ketchum, previously selected as the lessee, has not returned a signed contract and is not interested in the lease. It was announced Councilman Ernest Smith voted against accepting the bid saying it is too high.

An ordinance was passed allowing Fearless Farms of Twin Falls Inc. to proceed with development plans for a self service gasoline station on Shoshone Street in the industrial zone south of Rock Creek. The plan was approved a year ago for Jim Lash who quit before he could carry out construction.

Preliminary approval was given the Casa Grande subdivision in the vicinity of Heyburn and Blake Streets.

The council also approved a street vacation by Dave Armstrong in what will be the first condominium construction in Twin Falls. It is located on Morrison Street adjacent to Rock Creek Canyon, south of Addison Avenue West.

CSI trustees OK budget

(Continued from p. 1)

Taylor said the new budget will mean about 77,000 more in tax revenues from taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. Bill with increased assessed valuation, the mill levy should rise only slightly if at all, he said.

In other matters the board hired Jim Walker as baseball and assistant basketball coach. Walker is now assistant coach at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston.

Planned to meet with representatives of Magic Valley senior citizen centers to consider CSI administration of government funding of these centers.

Taylor said that a community college has responsibilities outside teaching and that

helping in the leadership of senior citizen programs would be a community service.

But trustee Eldon Evans said other agencies might be better suited to the job. Taylor said the deadline for filing for administration of the senior citizen programs is past. But he believed that the college may still be able to handle the strong recommendation of senior citizen groups.

The trustees plan to meet with the senior citizen center representatives and with W. Overgaard, deputy director of the Idaho Office on Aging, or with Department of Special Services Director Kay Fell within the next two weeks to discuss the matter.

Burley okays project bids

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday night accepted bids for two city projects which had previously been set aside.

The council approved a bid of \$34,000 for the resurfacing of tennis courts at Salmon Park by Gordon Paving Co., Burley. The same bid was tabled in the last council meeting because only \$15,000 had been budgeted for the project.

According to a representative of the paving company, the price of asphalt has increased in the last year along with other petroleum products, invalidating the original engineer's estimate. The council was forced to shift funds between budget categories to pay for the project.

Holmes Construction Co., Heyburn, was awarded a contract for resurfacing the runways at Burley Municipal Airport with a bid of \$244,280. Most of the cost will be handled with a grant from the Federal Aviation Agency, leaving \$27,000 to \$30,000 for the city to pay. An additional grant may be made if costs go higher than expected.

Police Detective Lieutenant Pete Rodriguez and Lieutenant Frankie Fowler were promoted to the rank of captain by approval of the council. Both are long-time members of the Burley police department.

Rodriguez is head of the detective division. Fowler is chief of dispatching and detention facilities. The promotions will be effective June 1.

The council hired Lyle Johnson, Burley, as a full time building inspector. The city previously did not have a full time inspector. Stricker building—code—inspector has been in the city required the council to hire a full time inspector.

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CSI assistant named

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho registrar Jerry Meyerhoeffer was named assistant to the president by college trustees Monday night.

CSI president James L. Taylor cited Meyerhoeffer's long experience at the college as a counselor and as dean of records and admissions as his qualifications for the new position.

Meyerhoeffer is a real life educator. He's come up through the ranks with us, Dr. Taylor said.

Taylor said he has wanted an assistant for three or four years. Trustee Eldon Evans said one of the college accreditation team's recommendations will be that such an assistant be appointed.

Former CSI academic dean Don Keith will replace Meyerhoeffer as registrar.

Approval delayed on Woodside plans

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The review of Woodside sewer and water plans is complete, but officials want some sections revised before giving approval.

"George Wagner," district engineer for the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS), said a letter was sent last Friday through the Hailey city council listing several recommended alterations.

He said several recommendations were given that "we feel are prerequisites to approval. The plan has been completely reviewed and we are asking for more information and alterations in the plans."

The plan may not be approved this week, Wagner said, because Trico Engineers

(Woodside engineering firm), Arizona, will have to prepare a supplement to the original plans.

When plans are completed, they have to be approved by the Hailey City Council, which then sends them to the Twin Falls district office for review.

Dr. Wayne Carte, South Central Health Districts, then must approve the plans before he will turn them over to the city council which will in turn give them back to Woodside officials.

"We are asking them to change some minor points," Wagner said. Most of the changes are with the water system safety requirements; he added.

Construction of a single family dwelling on the 60 acre McCulloch Inc. building project was

halted a month ago because of the absence of DECS approval of the sewer and water plan.

DECS has ruled that no construction can begin until plans are through four meet state sanitary standards.

Woodside wants to begin construction of the sewer plant as soon as DECS approval is given. Several other contractors, according to project manager Horace Sell, are interested in beginning construction on approved ground.

Woodside plans were originally turned down last year because of the lack of detailed analysis of systems and impact on ground water.

Wagner said plans submitted this time are complete and need only small alterations.

He said the plans would probably be approved as soon as a review of Woodside alterations are made.

DDT spraying set for Tussock control

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service will begin spraying DDT in Idaho and parts of Oregon and Washington about June 10.

Forest service officials said Monday the pesticide will be used to control the Tussock Moth, which has infested about 40,000 acres of Douglas Fir trees in the three states.

A 1200 to 1500 acre timber patch northwest of Fairfield will be the only area sprayed near here, Gaten Trostle, regional Forest Service entomologist, said. The infestation is spread over Forest Service and private lands in the vicinity of Powell Creek, Deer Creek, Mill

Canyon and Elk Creek.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier this year was persuaded after hearings to allow use of DDT on the forests. The infestation was expected to spread to another 650,000 acres this summer if the spray was not used. About 75 percent of the infested areas will be sprayed with DDT, while the rest will be sprayed by a natural virus—bacteria—other chemicals and lesser amounts of DDT in an experiment.

A small patch on Elk Creek will not be

sprayed, Trostle said, because the natural killing virus of the moth will prevent spreading there, according to the Forest Service.

Last year over 11,000 acres of Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and private land were infested in the Sawtooth National Forest. The affected areas were detected primarily along an east-west line from Little Wood Reservoir to Featherstone.

The virus and small natural predators of the moth controlled the spread of the Tussock moth in most areas, except around Fairfield.

According to Trostle, extensive monitoring will be carried out by the Forest Service to mark where DDT spray fails. A monitoring helicopter will follow behind the spray "coater" marking the areas.

Some conservation groups may help with the program. In northern Idaho a thorough investigation on wildlife will be taken after the area is sprayed, Trostle said.

The Douglas Fir trees are damaged by the Tussock Moth caterpillars which emerge in early spring and devour the needles.

Vote today in Magic Valley school trustee elections



Fans surround Flyers

Philadelphia turns years of frustration into happiness with Stanley Cup victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—In the space of two years, the Philadelphia Flyers turned their tears of frustration into the tears of shamesless joy.

Champions of the National Hockey League today, the first expansion team ever to reach this pinnacle following Sunday's clinching 10 victory over Boston, the trail to the Stanley Cup was carved in heartache for the Flyers.

The first true test of mental fortitude occurred in 1970 when Philadelphia lost its last six games, five of them by a single goal, to miss the West Division playoffs by a point.

Then, two years ago, needing only a tie in their last game at Buffalo to gain the playoffs, the Flyers were stunned when Gerry McLean beat them with a long drive in the final four seconds of the game.

"I wanted to go home and cry," said Bobby Clarke. "It was such a bitter loss."

Carlton paces Phillies win

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Steve Carlton pitched an eight-inning and singled home the deciding run in the seventh inning Monday night to put the Philadelphia Phillies in first place in the National League East with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carlton, boosting his record to 5-3, was aided by two key double plays in beating his ex-teammates for the eighth time in 10 decisions since coming to the Phillies three years ago.

Carlton got Ted Simmons to bounce into a double play to squelch an eighth-inning rally and McEneaney hit into another one in the ninth after the Cardinals had put two runners on with none out.

Philadelphia's 40-15-10 record was improved to 41-15-10 with the win. The Cardinals' record fell to 37-20-11.

Carlton's 10th win came in his 10th start. He has a 1.50 ERA and a .250 batting average. Simmons' .250 batting average was also a factor in the win.

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The move was announced at a news conference by attorney Wright Huggins Jr., a spokesman for the car owner whose machines were left standing at the starting line when the time trials ended late Saturday.

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He met twice with Speedway and USAC officials and submitted two proposals to give the non-qualified entrants a chance to make the 33-car field.

One proposal, he said, was to add three cars to the field, expanding the lineup to 36, and allow at least six cars to shoot for the three positions.

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Steward Tom Binford.

However, Binford added the final decision on reopening qualifications rested with the Speedway "since it's their track."

Binford said Monday that every car lined up properly for qualifications was given an opportunity, although some car

owners claimed they were lined up properly and still were not given a chance. Among the nonqualified entrants disputing the USAC's contention that all properly in line were given an opportunity were owners of cars driven by veterans Mel

Konyon and Sam Seasholtz. Huggins said signatures to reopen qualifications were obtained from 24 qualified entrants and similar verbal agreements were obtained from seven others. He said there was one refusal, by car owner Richard Hoffman, whose racer was the slowest in the field, driven by Larry

Gannon.

The time trials were reduced from four days to two this year because of the fuel shortage. That meant that 14 hours were available, technically, seven each of the two days but actually only a total of 6 1/2 hours were run because of rain.

McCovey's big blow, a line shot off the left centerfield wall in the fourth inning, emptied the bases and gave the Padres a 4-1 lead. One inning before, McCovey's double into the rightfield corner drove in Bobby Tolan with the Padres' second run.

Houston scored four runs in the first inning on four consecutive hits by Cesar Cedeno, Milt May and Tommy Helms.

San Diego's comeback with one in the second on Kendall's fielder's choice which scored a run, two in the third, one on McCovey's double and another one on a single by Derrel

Thorn.

The A's walloped three pitchers for 11 hits, including three triples and a double, and leftfielder Ken Holtzman, with relief from Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles, notched his fourth win against five losses.

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Wooden will remain at UCLA until retirement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA basketball coach John Wooden said Monday he hasn't changed his mind. He won't go into the pros—at any price.

"I have said in the past that I won't coach anywhere," but UCLA and that still goes," said the architect of nine NCAA championships since 1954.

"I've had a number of pro offers in the past. From a material point of view, I'd like to say they have been very flattering. But I can't say I've been greatly tempted at any time."

"Maybe it did seem sort of inconceivable to some people that I'd turn them down. Perhaps if the offers had been made 20 years ago, it might have been different."

Wooden will celebrate his 64th birthday Oct. 14 before his

27th season as head coach of the Bruins.

"I'm very happy at UCLA and I just wouldn't want to make a change," he said. "I don't like the style of life in the pros; the number of games they play and the amount of traveling they do."

"I've always felt I've been more suited for the coaching of college players rather than professional players."

Wooden's three-time college basketball MVP, Bill Walton, will play at Portland in the NBA next season and the Trail Blazers are without a coach. Jack McCloskey has resigned. An offer on the Portland club is another ex-Bruin All-American, Sidney Wicks.

Wooden had a string of seven national championships broken by North Carolina State last season. In addition to the 6-11

Walton, he will lose a second All-American, 6-7 forward Keith Wilkes, and two starting guards, Greg Lee and Tommy Curtis.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of next season," I really am," said Wooden. "We lost a real superstar of the game in Bill Walton and a real star in Keith Wilkes."

"In fact, we will have almost a complete turnover. We won't have the talent we had last season, but we'll have a very fine team."

The UCLA coach reiterated his coaching career was on a "year-to-year basis."

"I'm feeling fine," he added. "Wooden has moved from an apartment his wife and he lived in at Santa Monica, Calif., for nine years to a condominium at Encino, Calif."

Sports

Butkus retires due to injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, generally acknowledged as the outstanding linebacker in the history of pro football, announced his retirement from the game Monday night after receiving the George Halas Award as the most courageous player in pro football.

Butkus, 31, underwent knee surgery in 1970 and was unable to operate at anything approaching his usual peak efficiency last season because of knee trouble.

"There are two ways to retire—either of your own free will, or because you can't go on anymore," Butkus said. "Unfortunately, that second one is true in my case. Although I love the game, it seems as if it's coming to an abrupt end."

Butkus made his remarks at the 25th annual dinner given by the New York Chapter of the Professional Football Writers' Association.

America after being presented with his award by Larry Fox of the New York Daily News, national president of the writers group.

A first draft choice of the Bears in 1955, Butkus played with them nine seasons during which he was chosen, all pro seven times. Last week, Halas, the Bears' owner, said Butkus would receive his \$150,000 salary whether he was able to play this year or not.

Viks general manager resigns after dispute

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Finks, who helped raise the Minnesota Vikings from a 20-40 expansion club in the National Football League to a Super Bowl team, has resigned apparently because of differences with Vikings President Max Winter.

Within 24 hours after Finks resigned from his job at a reported \$80,000 a year, 15 candidates applied to succeed him.

Winter, who called Finks "as good a general manager as I've ever seen," despite the reports about differences, said he will "really do a thorough job" of screening prospects.

Finks, 47, became general manager of the Vikings in 1964 when they were a green expansion team and built them into a championship contender.

The team went to two Super Bowls, including the title game lost to Miami last season, and won five division titles.

B.H. Ridder Jr., chairman of the Vikings club, said in New York, "This is a tremendous loss to the Vikings. I personally believe Finks is as good if not the best general manager in pro football."

"The primary reason for his resignation was differences between himself and the president of the company. I don't wish to comment any further on those differences."

There also were reports that Finks had wanted to buy stock in the team but none was available.

"I would give my right eye to get Finks to come back but I don't know of any way that's going to happen," Ridder said.

"I have been in touch with Jim and had a brief meeting with him last week. I don't think Jim will change his mind."

Winter said he did not know of any differences with Finks that would have caused him to resign.

"Finks is as good a general manager as I've ever seen and I'm sorry to see him go," Winter said. "So far, I haven't got the reason. He said he's leaving for the good of his family."

"Actually this isn't a sudden thing. It has been coming on for quite a while. Jim has been indicating he wanted to be relieved but we've never had an argument over football since he's been here."

Asked how the change of general managers might affect head Coach Bud Grant, Winter said: "There is no chance at all of any change of the coach."

"Bud was my first choice for coach of the Vikings before Norm Van Brocklin was hired" when the team was organized, Winter said.

But Grant was coaching in Canada and did not want to move then. Later, after Van Brocklin quit after a dispute with quarterback Fran Tarkenton, Grant became coach.

Of the 15 men who applied Monday for general manager, "several were pro football people several were in business before and some weren't even in football before but have had good records in business," Winter said.

"I want to get the best new general manager we can," he said. "It's not going to be today or tomorrow or this week. I'm really going to go into this thoroughly."

President of NFL players group is unusual pro football player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Curry, the personable president of the NFL players' association, is like no other football player you have ever met.

His mind is laser-sharp, the type which cuts to the core of a problem immediately, and when he speaks he has a way of capturing your attention without punting it up against the wall.

Now with the Houston Oilers, Curry has put in 10 seasons in the NFL, but doesn't figure to be playing too much longer. Not with the kind of mentality he has. Some smart corporation or network will come along pretty soon and hire him away. Watch and see.

For the moment though, the Oilers' 31-year-old center, is totally committed to the players' cause and their so-called freedom issues in the present impasse between them and the owners.

The players presented 37 new demands upon the owners Monday making a total of 94 in all, and now there is growing talk of another strike, but Curry, with his firm belief in people of all kinds—even football owners—hopefully feels it won't come to that.

"I still believe in the fraternity of professional football," says the 260-lb all-pro center without sounding at all stuffy about it.

"The reason I say that is because I've never found this kind of love anywhere else between black and white people, rich and poor, quarterbacks and offensive linemen. This complex society of ours, in this time, regardless of whether you're in a sports environment, an industrial environment or any other environment, with people making the degree of sophistication they never had

before, it is imperative that they do things together. The time is past when you can do it with a whip."

"You don't, for example, fire a man one hundred dollars because he has a flat tire on his way to work. There is something radically wrong in our system where you have to fire a man to make him produce. The fine procedure we have now is one in which the player pays out for the ineptitude of his coach. I played for Vince Lombardi and he certainly didn't fine anyone. He knew he could motivate players in other ways, and he did. Same with Don Shula. Why should you have to fine a man to make him perform? The whole concept is wrong."

One of the freedom issues Bill Curry is concerned with is the Rozelle Rule, a rule under which the players claim, Pete Rozelle not only serves as NFL commissioner but also as final judge and jury in all disputes.

Curry says, with some justification, it is impossible for Rozelle to act as an impartial arbitrator between the owners and players when his \$200,000-a-year salary is paid him by the owners. He also says pro football's reserve clause needs re-shaping.

The owners, on the other hand, say, also with some justification, that they can't just sit back and let the players run the entire operation because that would result in absolute chaos. It would also result in most of the owners asking themselves why did they put up these huge financial investments in the first place.

Bill Curry knows the way the owners feel.

"The real argument here is whether what we (the players) are talking about would lead to anarchy and destruction of professional football," he says.

"I've heard it said that what we're seeking would enable one owner, the richest one, to corner all the talent. That's not true at all. I don't think any owner is going to go lose two million dollars in order to hire a stable of superstars just so he can be known as the last owner to win the Super Bowl championship as the NFL went down the tubes."

Last Fall, Curry, playing against the Los Angeles Rams, had some bones in his left knee shattered "trying to block Merlin Olsen. Curry wore a steel rod in his knee for seven months but feels ready to go again. Only now the NFL owners have gone and changed the rules on him.

"They changed them without consulting the players, or those best qualified to help us, the physicians and trainers," says Curry.

"Let me show you what one of the new rules does: It says the offensive line will remain in place or punting situations until the ball has been kicked. You know what this means to an old offensive center? It means a wall-of-blockers for punt returns will be set up by the time I start to run, and it's only a matter of time until my knee goes again. If it goes once more, who knows?"

Curl climbs on PGA chart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rod Curl's first victory in five years on the pro golf tour jumped him all the way to fourth place on the money winning list.

Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Curl earned \$50,000 for his one-stroke victory in the

Colonial National Tournament at Fort Worth and with a total of \$104,880 this year is one of five players who have earned more than \$100,000.

Curry, who jumped into second place but is still more than \$80,000 behind Johnny Miller, the leader all year

Off limits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state attorney general's office says the Parks and Wildlife Department can prohibit commercial shrimping in the pass between Galveston Island and Pelican Island.

The decision was based on the fact that "shrimping and other estuarine and marine wildlife migrate through the channel to and from the Gulf."

Granatelli says Indy racing will last if expenses are cut

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Automobile racing, Indianapolis "500" style, will be saved only if stock products accessible to any motorist are used.

That goes for engines, says Andy Granatelli, as well as for tires and fuels.

It has become so expensive to compete here that many owners and sponsors have withdrawn their support.

Granatelli, in racing more than a quarter century and familiar to millions as television salesman for automotive additives and related products, will be on the sidelines when 33 high-powered machines roar off Sunday in quest of glory and a million dollar pot of gold—the 50th annual Memorial weekend "500."

He never made it as a driver at the famed 2 1/2-mile oval, but Marie Andretti drove into victory lane for him five years ago and Pat Mell Jones and Joe Leonard almost pulled it off in 1967 and 1968 in Granatelli's turbines.

Shoved into the background by a variety of circumstances, the round Granatelli is not expected to remain there for long. Andretti is in his blood and he may play a prominent part in it again before long.

In the meantime, he is throwing around some ideas that may revolutionize big-car racing in the United States but would also favor the "little

guys" where it counts the most in the pocketbook.

Among them:

—No limits should be placed on engine sizes.

—The fuel available to the general public should be used: the same goes for motor oil.

—The fuel tank capacity should be limited to 20 gallons—It's 40 gallons now for the "500" here.

—The fuel capacity for the "500" should be 250, not 280 gallons, to reduce speeds still further.

Opening up the limits now imposed on engines, Granatelli said, would increase competition, and get the cost down.

"Whatever type does the best job, runs the longest and fastest would, in fact, tell people it's the best," he said.

That applies to piston, rotary, electric, turbines and others.

From an engine standpoint alone, such a move would be profitable. A "500" racing engine now costs \$30,000 or more. A stock block racing engine costs about \$7,500.

After his success with the turbines, which Granatelli claimed were the "safest cars ever built," he said they were out of the "500" racing fraternity by reducing the power so the engines were no longer competitive.

"The turbine would have made \$9 million worth of other machinery obsolete," he said.

"The owners were worried

about their pocketbooks. Had they let the turbines run, you would have nothing but turbines here today."

Walton to undergo surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers said Monday that their prize draft selection, Bill Walton of UCLA, would undergo knee surgery to correct a persistent leg problem.

"There's a piece of loose cartilage—a small one—in the left knee," Dr. Frank B. Smith, Portland's team physician, said.

Smith said the loose cartilage was a part of the All American center's knee difficulties and its removal was "a simple surgical procedure."

He added it required a small incision and the recovery period would be short.

The surgeon said the operation would be performed soon but he would not specify a date.

The Trail Blazers at the same time announced that their rookie camp, scheduled for June 11-14, would be canceled. Instead, they said, it would be held in September.

The team's regular camp


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Steel Strength...Radial Construction!
New Atlas Steel Radial 70 tires give you better handling...Better tire mileage...even Better gas mileage than non-radial tires.
You can get this Better tire now at 20% off your participating Chevron Dealer's regular station price.
Budget terms are available. And these tires are backed by the Chevron Oil Company at over 15,000 Dealers throughout the country.
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RELY ON YOUR Man-In-Gold
Albertson's Man-In-Gold is a good man to know. He's anxious to make your trip to Albertson's a pleasant and easy experience. Look for his gold coat!

He's Another Good Reason We Say... ALBERTSONS CHECKS OUT BETTER



ROUND STEAKS **128** Lb.
FULL CUT BONE-IN SAVE 21¢ LB.




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Bone In SAVE 21¢ ONLY

SELF-SERVICE DELICATESSEN
FOR QUICK LUNCHESES, PARTIES AND PICNICS!!

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MORRELL 5 LB. BONELESS — SAVE 50¢

GREAT FOR SUNDAY DINNER! ... EACH **679**

THICK BACON Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 20¢ EACH	159	SIZZLERS Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	76¢
HOT DOGS Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	148	SAUSAGE Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	199
BOLOGNA Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	88¢	MILD CHEESE Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	249
BOLOGNA Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	99¢	SALAMI Morrell 13 oz. Package SAVE 15¢ EACH	158



LEAN BONELESS HAM **109** Lb.
Armour Star Whole or 1/2. SAVE 40¢ LB. ONLY

TOMATOES **4** Lbs. \$1
SALAD SIZE Full Color And Flavor! SAVE 92¢

LETTUCE **3** Heads For \$1
Firm, Leafy Heads! SAVE 35¢

HIT I'M A LEAFY LETTUCE!
Field fresh at Albertson's!

TOP ROUND STEAKS Boneless, SAVE 10¢ LB. **159**

LEAN CUBE STEAKS SAVE 11¢ LB. **158**

FRYER BREASTS Pm Ready, SAVE 9¢ LB. **89¢**

FRYER THIGHS OR LEGS SAVE 17¢ LB. ONLY **78¢**

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

EGGS
MORNING FRESH EXTRA-LARGE "A"

Large "A" **59¢**

Medium "A" **49¢**

62¢

ICE CREAM
Janet Lee Assorted Flavors — 1/2 Gal. SAVE 10¢ — ONLY

78¢

DRINK MIX
Nestle's Keweenaw, Makes 2 Gal. Assorted Fruit Flavors. Just Add Water. No Sugar Needed! SAVE 10¢

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PINEAPPLE
Janet Lee 13 oz. Crushed-Chunk Tidbits.

35¢

CARROTS 2 lb. Bag **39¢**

ORANGES 5 lb. Bag **79¢**

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RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 3 lb. Bag **39¢**

CUCUMBERS 3 For **39¢**

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POTATOES 24¢

LEMONS 3 For **39¢**

BEDDING PLANTS **69¢**

Large selection of bedding and vegetable plants available. READY TO PLANT!!

MEMORIAL WREATHS
LARGE SELECTION OF WREATHS AND POTTED FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY!!

ROSES Bushes in Bloom **39¢**

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DISCOUNT PRICES
COMPARE WITH WHAT YOU MIGHT BE PAYING ELSEWHERE!

BISCUITS Pillsbury 2 For 31¢	TOMATO JUICE 49¢
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RAISED DONUTS **16** For Only \$1

Glazed or Sugared SAVE 44¢

DASH DETERGENT 9 Lb. 13 Oz. **275**

ZEST DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR. BATH SIZE — SAVE 3¢ **2 FOR 55¢**

CLOVER CLUB CHIPS 11 oz. Bag **75¢**

FROZEN FOOD

BANQUET MEAT PIES 8 OZ. ... **27¢**

REAMES NOODLES 12 Oz. **59¢**

COOL WHIP TOPPING 9 oz. Dress Up Your Dessert! **67¢**

JANET LEE CUT CORN 10 OZ. **24¢**

POTATO ROLLS SAVE 10¢ A DOZ. **12 For 29¢**

BANANA NUT BREAD SAVE 20¢. Great For Snack or Dessert!! EACH **49¢**

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RANCH BREAD 16 oz. **3 For \$1**

WE DECORATE CAKES!! ANY FLAVOR FOR ANY OCCASION!!

CANDY BARS 6-PACK **69¢**

FLOUR 189

WITH COUPON WITHOUT **2.09**

Cash Value 1/20 cent. Expires May 28, 1974

ORANGE OR LIMEADE Minute Maid, 12 oz. **37¢**

FRENCH FRIES Albertson's Crinkle Cuts or Regular! 1 Lb. **65¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS Perch Luncheon. 9 1/2 OZ. **88¢**

BANQUET PIES Apple or Peach. 20 OZ. **53¢**

JENO PEPPERONI PIZZA SAVE 10¢ 12 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH ANYONE!!

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I nearly wept every time I read a letter from a pregnant teen-ager pleading for help. So few people know that the sex act need not be completed in order to impregnate a female.

I was a medic in the service. When I got married, my ward doctor loaned me a medical book that he'd used in counseling young people. From that book I learned that when a man starts to get excited, a few drops of neutralizing fluid is released to neutralize any uric acid in the male urinary canal. It is nature's way of clearing a safe path for the delicate sperm cells to pass through at termination of the sex act.

Lab tests have shown that occasionally a few sperm cells are present in this fluid. It occurs most frequently in teen-agers, since this is when the male is at his peak of fertility.

Advice to teens



Abby, please tell young people, if they plan to go beyond kissing and holding hands, they should take all the necessary measures a couple would (or should) take in preventing pregnancy. "Fooling around a little" can be just as dangerous as "going all the way."

I am a father and grandfather who is concerned about our youth, so if this information can help someone, you have my permission to change it any way you like so as not to offend anyone.

UNCLE STANLEY

DEAR UNCLE: I'll not change a word. I've written to thousands of frightened teen-agers personally advising them of this fact. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to publish this valuable-but little known-information more broadly. Of course the ideal means of preventing pregnancy is abstinence, but realistic people know that the flesh is weak. I am not advocating "fooling around" but the punishment of unwanted pregnancies far outweighs the "crime."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the expression "to gyp" someone having come from the word "gypsy." My personal pet peeve is the phrase "the Jewed me down." And in this day of auctions, thrift shops, flea markets, etc., it is distressingly frequent.

My technique is to ask the "Jewer downer" to teach me his bargaining technique because I'd like to know how to "Gentle" somebody down. All but the most thickheaded clouds seem to get the message.

Let's hear it for good-old Christian charity!

NANCY SENTER, L. A., CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: It is proper for a gentleman to smoke a pipe in the presence of a lady without first asking the lady if she minds?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It is not proper for a gentleman to smoke ANYTHING in the presence of a lady—or another gentleman—without asking if anyone minds. And the same goes for a lady.

Problems: You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 6700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 332 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

A Lovellier-You

CONTOURING MAKEUP

By Mary Sue Miller

Do cosmetics deliver what advertising promises? The question has been under consideration in several rarified quarters.

The feminine contingent, users, find their answer long ago. We girls have learned to spot exaggerated claims in products from "scouring" powder to fabric blends. With regard to creams and lotions, recognized brands have proven their worth.

It's strange, sleek skin and fine lines. We know, too, that how you apply a treatment is vital to the outcome. How about checking your method?

Cleanse face and throat with cleansing cream or fluid; follow up with a soapy wash if you desire. Or you might prefer a one-step cleanser face wash. Once your face is "squeaky" clean, dot on chosen treatment product—across forehead, down nose, onto cheeks and jawline, and along sides of throat. Now raise elbows up and out to sides at shoulder level; hold that position. Using palms of both hands, stroke throat from base upward on rotation basis—left hand, right hand, in quick succession.

Next, mold jawline from chin to ear between thumbs and forefingers, working hands in unison. To cover cheeks and forehead, tap gently with fingertips of both hands in upward and outward directions. Beneath eyes, fingerprint with fourth fingers along bone from nose to temples.

Stick with the motion pattern. It precludes pull on delicate facial tissue and yet supplies a recognizable lift.

YOUR BEAUTY DIET

Learn how to diet, like it or lose for keeps. Send for my booklet YOUR BEAUTY DIET. It includes: for a new and happier way of life—menus tested to insure approved calorie and nutrient values; how to plan your menu for figure, beauty and appetite control. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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June wedding bells slated by MV girls



DEE ANN AMEN tells date



DEBRA ROMANS plans rite



MISS WHEELER sets date



CLARA GRIDLEY engaged

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amen, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dee Ann, to Vern Gebauer.

Gebauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gebauer, Paul, Miss Amen is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Hirsch-Value-Counter, Burley.

Gebauer was graduated from Minico High School in 1971 and is employed in Idaho Falls.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding in the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Reese Romans, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Kevin Shepherd.

Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Filer.

Miss Romans will be graduated from Buhl High School this spring. She is presently employed at Clear Springs Trout Farm.

Shepherd was graduated from Filer High School this spring. He is presently employed at Clear Springs Trout Farm.

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wheeler, Meridian, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrienne, to Mark H. Fisher.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Fisher, Kimberly.

Miss Wheeler, a 1971 graduate of Kuna High School, is a junior at the College of Idaho, majoring in music.

Fisher was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1970. He will accept his degree from the College of Idaho May 25. He majored in music.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the Boise First United Presbyterian Church.

HAGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gridley, Hagerman, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Clara Ann, to Richard Keith Aslett, Filer.

Aslett is the son of Zan Aslett, American Falls, and Betty Aslett, Kelchum.

Miss Gridley has attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is now employed by the college.

Aslett has served a two year LDS mission to Chile and is attending CSU, majoring in physical therapy.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mini Reviews

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

"Band of Brothers" by Ernest K. Gann. Exciting, exhilarating adventure about Alexander Malloy, a legend in flying, who is blamed for the disastrous crash of the plane he was flying.

"The Autumn People" by Ruth M. Arthur. A memorable story set in Scotland.

"How to Make Money With Your Crafts" by Leta W. Clark. Helps to put a "hobby" into a money-making enterprise. It's a fun book—useful and—no craftsperson should miss reading it.

"The Ultimate Triumph" by Ruth Freedman Solomon. This novel focuses on the difficult passage of a young, driven, dedicated doctor through personal and professional tribulation to final fulfillment, and of his beautiful wife, Jenny, who sustained him through it.

"The Gentleman" from Chicago" by John. Cashman. Not for the squeamish, this story is about an exceptionally repellent character.

"The Gulf Stream" by T.I. Gaskell. This is the biography of one of the ocean's most fascinating phenomena, the Gulf Stream. Excellent study of the ocean, oceanography and marine phenomena.

"The Episcopal Church and Its Work" by Powell Mills Dawley. Worthwhile reading for all inquiring persons and necessary reading for all Episcopalians.

"The American Condition" by Richard Goodwin. Here is an outspoken description of American society and those fundamental elements in it which confine human freedom.

"The History of the Jews in Utah and Idaho" by Judith Brooks. For the people of Idaho and Utah, two Jewish personalities will stand out the most.

Those who became pioneers in their states, Simon Bomberger and Moses Alexander.



GAYLA ELLIS engaged

Couple sets date

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to James Davis.

Davis is the son of Mrs. Viola Davis, Jerome, and the late Ralph (Shorty) Davis.

Miss Ellis is a senior at Buhl High School and will graduate this month. She plans to enroll in nursing training this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Davis attended schools at Jerome and is a self-employed carpenter.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding.

Physician elected

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Harold R. Geis, Twin Falls, is among physicians elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Most, those who became pioneers in their states, Simon Bomberger and Moses Alexander.

Music program slated

TWIN FALLS—Gershwin's jazz-like beat will be one of the lighter notes in a program to be presented by young pianist Debbie Hammond Saturday.

The public is invited to attend the performance at the Kelly-Bond studio, 1964 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, beginning at 8 p.m.

Miss Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammond, Eden, will present selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy, Gershwin, Barber and Liszt.

A junior at Valley High School, Miss Hammond has studied piano for seven years, the last five with Kelly Bond. She received summer music scholarships in piano to the University of Idaho in 1973 and to Rick's in 1974.

She has been a member of the Music Honor Society for 3 years; the Valley High school Chorus accompanist for three years; Community Chorus accompanist, and has received several popular ratings in the Junior Music Club Festivals.

TOPS club names loser

HAGERMAN—There is only one way to lose weight—and that is to eat too much. That was the message of the TOPS club meeting.

Mrs. Marybeth Howard, the leader, gave the thought at the meeting at the home of Dolores Simons.

Terry Simons was the first loser of the week.

She had gained her 10 pounds which she had won through constant eating for two weeks.

Penalties for gamblers was to eat food from a can and to eat food from a can.

John Deffen's team lost 2 pounds by eating a banana and a slice of watermelon.

So also was program close called. One lost a pound when he ate a banana.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marybeth Howard.

The mockingbird is the state bird of Texas and the bluebonnet is the state flower.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How would you go as far as to say that every cloud has a silver lining, but will content ourselves with saying that most clouds do?

South ducks the first diamond as a matter of principle. He wins the continuation, but if South works things out he will find his silver lining.

If East has to follow to five rounds of club South can catch it to rickles before losing the lead. Also, it is quite



MISS HAMMOND pianist

Magic Valley Favorites

DEEANN GLINE 262 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls

RHUBARB CREAM PIE
2 cups rhubarb, peeled
1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cream
3 egg yolks, beaten
Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Pour in a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, using the three egg whites.

BAKE FOR 12 TO 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the "Recipe" department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

Bridge

Jacoby

Skies are cloudy but bright

likely that West started with 11-red cards. He had passed originally and then made a takeout double.

In any event there is no profit in giving up. South catches dummy's ace and king of clubs and sure enough West shows out. Now he ruffs a club, enters dummy with the ace of hearts, ruffs another club, leads and ruffs his last diamond, ruffs dummy's last club and concedes the last two tricks. Post-East has to use his good trumps to ruff West's good hearts.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Claude Severt, 383 Diamond, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call is "Pet Shopping Spree." The program will be given by Rose Mattice and Jean Carr.

TWIN FALLS—Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at

1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Martin, 561 3rd Ave. E. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the silent auction.

TWIN FALLS—Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bowen. Mrs. Harvey Maxson will be co-hostess.

Altrusa Club wins awards at Boise

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club brought home several awards from district conference held this past weekend in Boise.

The club received a special award for obtaining 11 new members during the past year; second place for year round publicity covering meetings, and tied with the Olympia-Yash club for third place in year round publicity covering projects; Fare-McGuire, Twin Falls, won a prize for her unique decorations on a bolero depicting her occupation.

L. Gov. Jack M. Murphy was one of the keynote speakers for the conference along with Muriel Mawer, Seattle, president of Altrusa International, Inc.; Gladys

Brewster, governor of District No. 12; Mrs. Grace E. Jordan, author; and Mrs. Thelma F. Allison, former chairman and associate professor of the home economics department at Boise State University.

Alta Faugh, Boise, served as conference chairman. The Hill, president of the Twin Falls club, represented the group at the head table during the Governor's banquet Saturday night. Norma Hestinger, Twin Falls, was the local delegate, with Debbie Williams, Jerome, serving as alternate.

Conference reports will be given during the Thursday evening meeting of the home of International, Inc.; Gladys

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

TF student listed qualify the student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work passing all courses.

San-Fun Trio Printed Pattern

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by Marion Martin

She'll tumble happily into the sunshine in this quickie trio! Whip up sun-top, apron, shorts, pedal pushers in no-frills cottons and bind off brightly! Hurry, send now!

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Sew & Knit Book with basic needlepoint. \$1.25

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NEW OFFICERS of Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, from left, Mrs. Gary Bogle, treasurer; Mrs. Don Abbott, vice president; and Mrs. Dave Funke, president.

Sorority leaders



Standard raised

Plant pollution checks given US court approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a state may make "open field" air pollution tests on the property of factories without obtaining a search warrant.

The ruling was on appeal from the state of Colorado, which had been challenged by Western Alfalfa Corp. for issuing an antipollution order after a field office made tests on plumes of smoke from its plant in Weld County.

While holding that such tests on factory grounds do not violate the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches, the court sent the case back to the Colorado Court of Appeals for clarification of another legal point — the company's contention that the antipollution order, without prior notification, denied it due process of law.

The state court had held that the observations by the state's field inspector violated the 4th Amendment, which bans "unreasonable searches and seizures."

But Justice William O. Douglas said in the unanimous opinion that "the amendment's protection does not extend to observations in the open fields."

In other actions today, the Court:

- Ruled, 6 to 3, that a lower court properly restrained the Texas Rangers from alleged intimidation of United Farm Workers organizers in the Rio Grande Valley.
- Upheld, 7 to 2, an Oregon law requiring a convicted person to pay court fees before being placed on probation, when he is able to do so without hardship.

Attorneys general for 10 other states supported Colorado's position in the high court, on the claim that the state court's decision affirmed would restrict their ability to carry out air pollution control programs.

The states are Arkansas, Rhode Island, Michigan, West Virginia, Nebraska, Utah, South Carolina, Arizona, Georgia and North Carolina.

In his opinion, Douglas said, "The field inspector did not enter the plant or offices; he was not inspecting stacks, boilers, scrubbers, flues, grates or furnaces; nor was his inspection related to (the company's) files or papers. He had sighted what anyone in the city who was near the plant could see in the sky — plumes of smoke."

The Colorado Court of Appeals also said the test procedure was wrong because, since the company did not know about it until an antipollution order was issued, the hearing it received "lacked the fundamental elements of due process of law."

Douglas said the justices are not sure whether the lower court referred to state or federal "due process" and sent the case back for clarification of that and "any other questions that may be lurking in the case."

He said if "state matters" involved, the U.S. Supreme Court need not concern itself with it.

Rebozo blasts probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo Monday accused the Senate Watergate Committee and three of its staffers with leaking false news stories to "humiliate and embarrass him" during their investigation of a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes.

In papers filed in US District Court, Rebozo — President Nixon's close friend and confidante — said the committee's subpoena of his financial and business records constituted a "witch-hunt," and accused staffers of "maliciously and falsely" distorting testimony of witnesses and leaking false stories.

Rebozo asked subpoenas for his records be quashed because they "have no relationship" to the committee's mandate to determine "what legislation is needed to safeguard the electoral process."

Rather, they are being used as a bluebook by irresponsible members of the committee's staff who are engaged in a "witch-hunt" of the civil rights of plaintiff Rebozo and the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable search and seizures, said the complaint filed by Rebozo's lawyer, William S. Frates of Miami.

Frates said staffers Terry Lenzer, Scott Armstrong and Carmine Bellino deliberately misrepresented testimony from other witnesses about a contribution from "suppermarket executive A.D. Davis."

"As a result plaintiff Rebozo was again unjustly vilified as a conduit of illegal cash to the President of the United States," the complaint charged. "This despicable practice has been used following every meeting between the committee staff and the plaintiff Rebozo."

Frates said that although Rebozo had given sworn testimony he had received and "turned over" to the proper officials of the Republican Party the \$100,000 contribution, the three staffers "maliciously and falsely" told him they had unlawfully taken money from Rebozo.

"That," Frates said, "was deliberate deceit to induce the committee to subpoena plaintiff Rebozo."

Rebozo records, Frates said, LaRue actually had testified he had received the money from Rebozo. Further, Frates said, the staff has "corroborated" testimony from Davis the gift had been acknowledged by Nixon's finance campaign head, Maurice Stans.

"Unable to find any documents," evidence contradicted testimony concerning his handling of contributions, the committee investigators now seek to humiliate and embarrass the plaintiff by new subpoenas for every other type of business with which plaintiff Rebozo has dealt," the suit charged.

Spud-use listed

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., from July, 1973 to 1974, used 46 million hundredweight of 1973 crop potatoes.

Of the total processed, 42.1 million cwt were Idaho grown potatoes and 3.9 million cwt were produced in other states, according to reports from processors compiled by Idaho crop and livestock reporting service.

During the same period last year, 47.3 million cwt. were processed of which 37.3 cwt. were Idaho grown potatoes.

Cash wheat offers take 30 cent jump

DENVER, Colo. — Cash bids to wheat growers were up 30 cents or more the week of May 13, reversing a two week downward trend.

Prices showed good strength, and were up 30 to 55 cents over the previous week's close. The increase in prices was mainly due to export demand.

Most country points report good wheat prospects, and rain is needed within a week to 10 days to avoid a critical moisture shortage. A few fields in southeastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas have been abandoned because of drought and insect damage, but the outlook is generally still good.

Country feed grain bids for June 1st delivery were stronger as feedlot demand absorbed limited offerings of tightly held grower stocks. Denver corn offers were 10 to 15 cents higher and sorghum was up 10 cents.

Prices paid for No. 1 hard winter wheat at country elevators and Denver are given in cents per bushel for Denver.

325-327; nearby Denver east, 340-345; southeast Colorado, 317-321; east central Colorado, 305-328; Fort Morgan to Wray, 302-325; northeast Colorado-southwest Nebraska, 324-330; southwestern Kansas, 324-331; and western Nebraska-southeast Wyoming, 319-322.

Closing cash grain prices at selected terminal markets effective May 16 in cents per bushel at Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, and Portland are given for:

- Ordinary protein wheat, 335-340, 378, no report, 372-375, 400.
- 12 percent protein wheat, 324-343, 384, no report, no report, 428; 13 percent protein wheat, 335-354, 358, no report, 388-391, 400; ordinary export wheat, no report, no report, 386-411, no report, 400; US No. 2 yellow corn, 480-485, 482-486, 538-554, 463-467, 545; No. 2 yellow sorghum, 430-439, 375, 447-460, 372-387, 500.
- Barley was quoted at 475 per bushel at Denver, and white oats were quoted at 438-450 at Omaha.

Ex-cop completes course, passes bar

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — John Carke, a former policeman who was blinded by gunfire in a riot seven years ago, was told not to bother when he tinkered with the idea of making a new career as a lawyer.

"I was told not even bother," Carke, 31, recalled Monday. "Don't try to go to law school. It would be too difficult for you."

Carke ignored the advice.

He was sworn in Monday as an attorney at ceremonies in the state Capitol at Madison.

Tuesday he will be working as an attorney in the offices of criminal lawyer Gerald P.

Boyle and he hopes, handling his first case in court.

Carke's career as a Milwaukee pattern maker when he was "raced into a house of a sniper during the riot and was blinded by gunfire."

The first phase was getting myself together after I was blinded," he said. "Phase I was really scary. I knew there was a long way to go — a long, long way."

Phase II was the course of conduct I decided on — law school. He said, "and Phase III begins Tuesday morning when I start work in my law office."

"I love the law," Carke said. "I think I love it more than police work; it is that possible. I still miss being a cop, the whole experience of it, but I really love the law."

Appeal for Chapin set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight L. Chapin, sentenced last week to 10-30 months in prison for lying to a Watergate grand jury, appealed his conviction Monday.

One of his lawyers, Gerald E. Mitchell, filed a formal notice of appeal with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Chapin, formerly President Nixon's appointment secretary, was convicted a month ago of two counts of making "false declarations" to a Watergate grand jury about his knowledge of the activities of political saboteur Donald Segretti. He was acquitted on a third count, a fourth was dismissed by US District Judge Gerhard Gesell for lack of evidence.

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This ad paid for by the Bureau of Land Management UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Porter term cut 3 days

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, was released from the federal correctional institution three days early for good behavior, it was learned Monday.

The warden's office said Porter, who pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about the disposition of funds of the committee, was released May 17 after serving 27 days of a scheduled 30-day sentence.

Porter entered the prison April 22 after voluntarily arriving at the prison gates early to avoid newsmen.

About 300,000 London commuters cycle to work, a British Broadcasting Corp. program said.

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Yield record seen

DENVER, Colo. — Winter wheat production is forecast at a record high, according to a report of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The forecast estimates a production level of 1,612 million bushels, 27 per cent above the previous high last year and 36 per cent above 1972 production.

The increase from a year earlier is due to more acres for harvest and a higher average yield. Prospective production is up seven per cent from a December forecast because of generally good weather conditions and excellent moisture supplies since then.

Changes in — production between May 1 forecasts and final estimates of production following harvest have averaged 28 million bushels for the past decade, ranging from one million to 123 million bushels. The May forecast was above the final estimate four of the 10 years by an average 12 million bushels and below six times by an average 33 million.

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MAY 28

EILEEN MCGINNIS ESTATE

Advertisements: May 31 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

JUNE 2

WANDA MCCORMICK ESTATE

Advertisements: May 31 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Rainmaking try fizzles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has acknowledged it tried to make rain over Southeast Asia for six years.

Burt says all that were a few extra sprinkles on top of predictable and more effective monsoons.

The object, according to the Pentagon, witnesses, was to muddy the unpaved roads over which thousands of North Vietnamese trucks carried supplies to the battlefronts in the South.

The transcript of a top secret briefing, given to a Senate

Foreign Relations subcommittee March 20, was published Tuesday by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-I.

It showed that the rainmaking program involved 2,602 flights by Phantom jets and C-130 turboprop transports seeding clouds with silver and lead iodide. The effort cost \$21.6 million.

But as Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Dennis J. Doelin conceded in an exchange with Pell near the hearing's end:

"When you look at the

amount of rainfall that was in these given areas anyway, and what was added to it possibly by these extra seedings, it looks like when you are getting 21 inches in a given area and we add 2 inches, if I was on the bottom, I do not think I would know the difference between 21 and 23.

The briefing showed that almost all the rainmaking was directed at the Ho Chi Minh trail in the Laotian panhandle.

Most of the cloud seeding was carried out during the months leading up to and out of the Southeast Asian monsoon season.

Rain was plentiful enough during the monsoon period to make it unnecessary.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Ray Furlong also said the Air Force had "learned up and then abandoned another plan to drop 'emulsifiers' on the trail to make it extra slippery."

"As a former C130 pilot, I would be less than enthralled by flying low level over the Laotian Panhandle and shooting out emulsifier," he said. "It just does not turn me on."

Soviets on attack

(C) Washington State News

WASHINGTON — Apparently demonstrating once again that détente does not extend to the Middle East, the Soviet Union is mounting an accelerated propaganda campaign in the Arab world to discredit US efforts to win a ceasefire between Israel and Syria.

In a series of Arabic language radio broadcasts beamed across the Middle East and North Africa, Soviet propagandists last week hammered the related theme that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's case-fire effort is a half-measure, that US offers of friendship and economic aid to the Arabs are an Imperialist-Zionist plot, and

urging resumption of the oil embargo against the United States.

The campaign began last Tuesday to coincide with Libyan Premier Abd-Assem Jalloud's state visit to the Soviet capital. It accelerated later in the week, when the Palestinian terror raids at Maalot and the Israeli attacks on refugee camps in Lebanon threatened to stall the Kissinger peace mission.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you keep promises you've made and are not upset when others break appointments due to matters beyond your control, you will be able to see conditions as they are in logical perspective. Then you can get the best of cooperation from others that makes this a successful day, p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're associated with those who can now help you have a more fascinating, affluent life. Forget worries and act on opportunities.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult financiers, then delve into money matters successfully. The social could be fraught with trouble, so avoid at this time. Think cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Now you can get pretty much what you desire of a personal nature, so avoid higher-ups who're irate. Evening is fine for social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much secret activity is important if you want to handle those problems you have in a wide way. Prepare carefully for some new project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good pals who really like you and can see your problems objectively. They will give right suggestions for greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) A project requires the aid of a bigwig for success. An associate can be helpful physically, but not materially. Steer clear of an obstructionist in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Step out of that rocking chair, study conditions and make new associates who can be of real assistance. You have been in a rut too long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put good ideas to work with speed. Do not run out to fun places and drop work at hand. Stop getting off on tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An outsider can show you the life answers you need to improve your position in life. Don't permit a jealous home tie to stop you from activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at work vigorously efficiently. Forget other interests that can interfere with your work. Dine with good friend in p.m.

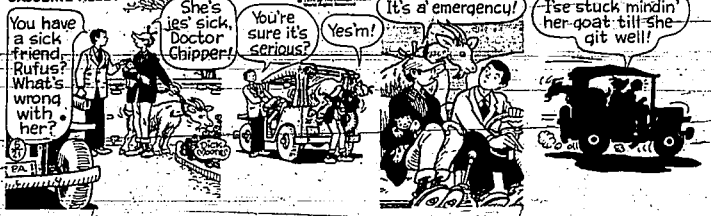
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time for recreation, but don't spend too much money. Don't permit a higher-up to keep you working when you need relaxation. Avoid a gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ideas are not very good today or tonight, so spend some time making yourself more charming. Make necessary corrections in business or personal life.

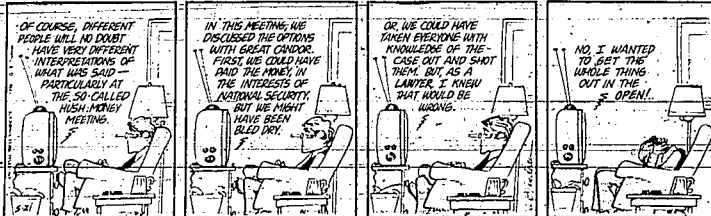
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be clever and intelligent, but there are moments of depression and dark forebodings, so teach early to quickly get out of such moods, since they can be highly destructive. Then this life becomes promising if the focus is high, and in harmony with the favorable planetary positions. A good chart for the stakeman, who can make much money. Give good musical training, too.

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

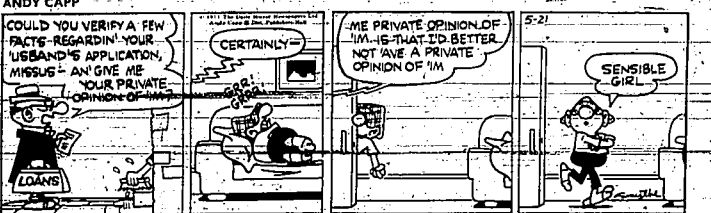
GASOLINE ALLEY



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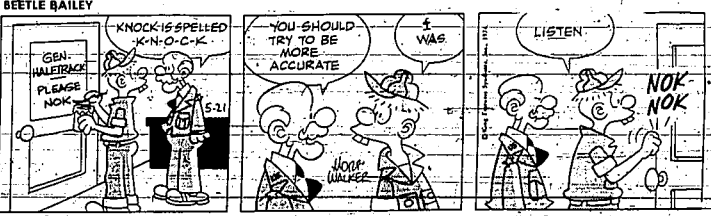
ANDY CAPP



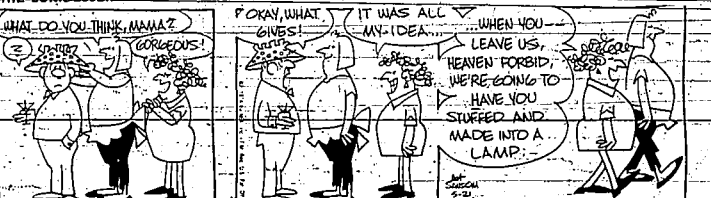
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

After a Protestant minister has put in 25 years of his career, he can expect his income to get smaller, if average. Remarkable, what? A survey by the National Council of Churches indicates Protestant ministers don't appear to enjoy the same seniority benefits earned by men in other professions. On the contrary, they tend to be shunted aside, evidently, in favor of younger ministers.

Q Those scientific sky watchers have designated radio waves from outer space with the term LGM. What do the letters stand for?

A Lytle Green Men.

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you remember when "Barnaby Jones," better known as Buddy Ebsen, was regarded as one of the best dancers in the country. Reasonable. His dad owned a dancing school.

TURKEY

That domesticated "beast" with the "lowest" intelligence quotient is said to be the turkey.

Some medicines predict injections of a pure form of marijuana will be used at some future date as an anesthetic for surgery. Military experiments on dogs show such injections induce suspended animation. For up to a week the dogs recovered, completely. It was the notion of the doctors in uniform that battle casualties could be treated immediately in such a manner. To hold them in place, as it were, until they could get more intensive medical care.

Not widely known is the fact that bluebellies, the 3-year-olds, naturally shed their colorless, pale blue skin. Mostly, they outgrow this blue blindness by age 12, it is said.

CLEATS

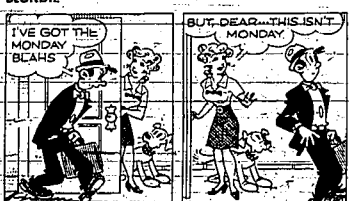
Am advised about 140,000 high school boys injure their feet annually by slipping on cleats. The boys' feet are on the turf shoe cleats that won't let the players' feet twist on the turf. Why doesn't somebody come up with a single ring cleat, like a little round wooden cork, that will let the shoe turn but not slide? Simple enough, what?

When a Scorpio woman is irritated by her husband, she's apt to cry. So a Leo wife. The Libra girl tends to sulk, however. And the Pisces woman is inclined to deliver sarcastic remarks. Or say the satrapists.

Makers of doughnuts know the heat of the grease has to be just right. If too hot, the doughnuts split. If not hot enough, the doughnuts get saturated; so tend to sink in the grease. Years ago, bakers referred only to such saturated doughnuts as sinkers. But the term got kicked around by everybody. To mean all doughnuts.

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SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13			
14					15				
16				17		18		19	
	20					21			
22	23	24		25			26	27	28
29			30			31	32		
33						34			
35				36	37	38		39	
	40								
42	43	44		45			46	47	48
49			50			51	52		
53						54			
55							56		57

ACROSS

1 Kind of knife
2 Texas shrub
3 Small snake
4 Bound
5 Unrefined
6 Jaded
7 Tendencies
8 Cuning
9 Possessed
10 Trolls
11 Pathological
12 Fluids
13 Staggers
14 Green letter
15 Turns aside
16 Lane
17 Stomach
18 Remains
19 Kind of hand
20 Conclusion
21 Incarnation of
22 Devices

DOWN

1 Boy's name
2 Periods
3 Bound
4 Unrefined
5 Jaded
6 Tendencies
7 Cuning
8 Possessed
9 Trolls
10 Pathological
11 Fluids
12 Staggers
13 Green letter
14 Turns aside
15 Lane
16 Stomach
17 Remains
18 Kind of hand
19 Conclusion
20 Incarnation of
21 Devices

9 Apportion
10 Trolls
11 Pathological
12 Fluids
13 Staggers
14 Green letter
15 Turns aside
16 Lane
17 Stomach
18 Remains
19 Kind of hand
20 Conclusion
21 Incarnation of
22 Devices

34 Wheelie
35 One of the
36 Dignity
37 Cause to rise
38 Cow's cry
39 Skeleton
40 Scintillate
41 Road curves
42 Wood sorrels
43 Carry (verb)
44 Usability
45 Tundra
46 Tundra
47 Tundra
48 Tundra
49 Tundra
50 Tundra
51 Tundra
52 Perched

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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5-Door 1965-1967 Dodge power window, 5000. Phone 733-5513.

1953 Willys 4 x 4, canopy, lock out hubs and overdrive. 328-4855.

1955 Willys 4 x 4. Wagoner. 4 wheel drive, good shape. 888-4326.

1965 Nissan Patrol. 4 wheel drive. 52,000 miles. 733-3752 after 4 p.m.

1963 Karmann Ghia V-6, new tires with gas heater. 3750.00 after 6:00.

1967 International Scout 4 x 4 travel trailer. low mileage, make your call. 958-4878.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury Montego 4 door, air conditioning, radio heater, new interior. Call 733-7381 after 5:00 on weekdays.

Dragster, Plymouth Baracuda, see 29v south of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, left side of road. Price \$775. See after 6:00.

1968 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 50,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, windows, seats, air, hill wheel. Call 734-5543.

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1973 Mercury Cougar, Aqua-white vinyl top, Air Conditioning, Power steering, brakes. 324-5306.

1964 Chrysler New Yorker, excellent condition. 423-5993 after 5:00 p.m.

1960 Chevrolet Motor, 296 cubic inches, 38,000 actual miles. 1964-2 door. 780-4991.

1960 Dodge Dakota new carpet and upholstery. Runs good. 733-6637.

FOR SALE 1971 Pinto, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 733-6023.

1963 Ford Galaxie 2-door 3 speed with overdrive. New paint, engine, tires, front end, and shocks. 530. 734-6067.

1967 Camaro, 327 cubic inch, automatic transmission, 8 track tape player. 733-3102.

1973 LTD, 2 door factory air, power steering, 3 track tape player, cloth seats, etc. loaded. 15,000 miles. 733-3102.

1970 Ford Club wagon, 202 V-8 automatic transmission low mileage new Michelin tires, extra clean. 733-8712, 417 Main East.

1972 Plymouth 2 door hardtop Roadrunner, averaged 18 mpg. new tires. 733-3972, 286-4667.

1967 Pontiac GTO, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl, one owner. 734-4527.

1960 Rambler Ambassador station wagon, 4 door, 40,000 miles, 300 to best offer. 1943 Ford pickup. 324-2548.

For sale 1963 Pontiac Catalina. Station wagon. Excellent condition. Before 1 p.m. 733-0114.

For sale 1972 Special Studebaker. 800. Runs. 734-6258.

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1974 Ford Pinto, excellent condition. Call 423-4469.

1971 Plymouth Dealer, 340, power steering, air, low mileage. 31825. Phone 324-5426.

1970 Plymouth Fury III with all extras, good condition 1950. 733-0788.

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Autos For Sale

1974 Chrysler Newport, 2-door hardtop, 10,500 miles, excellent condition. 204-4476, Jerome, after 5 p.m.

1967 Camaro, red, 2-door, 3-speed on the floor, V-8 for sale. 733-1701.

Autos For Sale

1962 Chevy Nova, economical 6 cylinder, new tires, shocks, interior. AM FM radio. 3359, 336-4471.

1965 Ford Fairlane, V-8 engine, needs little body work. \$300 or best offer 733-8553.

Autos For Sale

1974 Pontiac Ventura, 350 V-8, factory maps. \$3000. 875-7774.

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1970 Ford, 2 door hardtop, 20 miles gallon. Belongs to daughter teaching overseas. Excellent condition. Bargain price 308-4146. Evenings.

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MUST SELL 1972 Opel 1900, Automatic, excellent condition. 311-500, 734-2318.

1969 Mustang Convertible F-100,000 miles. 351 V-8, automatic power steering. 733-2516.

1968 Mustang, 2 door, 289 with automatic, new tires. Real sharp. 324-830 days. 324-4555 evenings.

SHARP 1971 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent gas mileage. 1195-733-7019.

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1969 Lincoln Continental, good condition, new tires, must sacrifice. Call 733-7212 to 5.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, good condition. Call 733-5447.

1966 Ford 351, good condition. 53,000 actual miles, power steering, automatic transmission, small V-8. 734-1415.

Autos For Sale

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hardtop fully equipped.

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door hardtop, loaded.

1972 AMC Gremlin floor shift, like new, 11,000 miles.

1973 Chevrolet Laguna, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped.

1973 Dodge Dart, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, air.

1973 Toyota Celica, chrome wheels, automatic, like new.

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, 4 speed transmission.

1971 Dodge Charger SE, automatic power steering.

1967 Mustang 3 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air.

1972 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air.

1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban, 9 passenger station wagon.

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, like new!

1970 Dodge Challenger 440, 4 speed, power steering.

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, station wagon, air, radial tires.

1973 LUV pickup, 4 speed, radio.

1972 Nova 2 door, coupe, floor shift.

1973 AMC Javelin 55T, air, loaded!

1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door hardtop, air, loaded!

1972 VW Super Beetle, catrip, extractor kit, radio, bike.

1971 Toyota Hilux pickup, 4 speed, radial tires.

1970 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, loaded!

1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, V-8, full power, air.

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170 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and air conditioning. Beautiful blue finish with white vinyl top. Local 1 owner car trade in. **\$1388**

1967 CHRYSLER 300

2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, and air conditioning. **\$488**

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

4 Door Hardtop, Tan in color with black vinyl top, and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$998**

1971 AMC HORNET

2 Door, Economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, with silver metallic finish and black top. **\$1395**

1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine with automatic transmission. **\$395**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II

4 Door Sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. Beautiful color with tan vinyl top, and low miles. **\$988**

1972 MERCURY COUGAR

Local 1 owner new car trade in. Low miles, beautiful gold finish with dark brown vinyl top and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. **\$2895**

1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Local 1 owner, turquoise in color with white vinyl top, and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. **\$3795**

1970 FORD MAVERICK

2 Door Hardtop, Economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, all red with white vinyl top. Runs excellent! **\$988**

1962 CADILLAC

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows & seat, air conditioning. Excellent transportation. **\$395**

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO

2 Door Hardtop, White color with blue top, radio, small V-8 engine, and standard transmission. **\$1795**

1968 AMC JAVELIN

Good radial tires, bucket seats, and 4 speed transmission. For the sports minded—see this one today! **\$695**

1972 TOYOTA HILUX PICKUP

Local 1 owner, all red in color with 4 speed transmission. Sharp! **\$AVE**

1972 AMC HORNET

SPORTABOUT WAGON, 4 door. Sedan, Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, a local 1 owner automobile. **\$AVE**

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

Fully equipped as you would expect this luxury front wheel drive car to be. Local 1 owner, and as clean as new! **\$AVE**

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA

HATCHBACK, Local 1 owner with only 12,000 actual miles. Equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. **\$AVE**

1973 DODGE POLARA

CUSTOM, 2 Door Hardtop, Gold with white vinyl top. Local 1 owner, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and low miles. **\$2695**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK

Local 1 owner 4 door sedan, Dark green in color with light green top. Equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and 22,000 actual miles. **\$2995**

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DESPITE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE DUE TO LABOR COSTS HAVE INCREASED \$4 PER UNIT. Shipping Costs Are Up \$25 A ZINC Price Have Gotten Up 70% A Minimum Has Increased 24% In Price A Copper Is Up In Price 34%.

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1973 MONTEREY

4 door, red metallic finish with white vinyl top. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. Theisen Priced **\$3890**

1974 CAPRI

V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, black and medium blue metallic with black vinyl interior. Less than 6,000 actual miles. Theisen Priced **\$3890**

1973 MONTEGO MX

4 door, beautiful silver metallic with white vinyl top. 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$2970**

1970 FORD MAVERICK

2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new whip wall tires. Theisen Priced **\$1490**

1973 MONTEGO MX

4 door hardtop, just from dealer, medium green metallic dark green vinyl top, small V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$2890**

1973 MONTEGO MX

4 door, silver red in color with white vinyl top. 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$2970**

1973 FORD LTD

4 door, medium green, white vinyl top, green nylon interior, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles. Theisen Priced **\$3290**

1972 COMET GT

Medium blue metallic with black racing stripes, white vinyl with bucket seats, big 6 cylinder engine, floor shift, mag wheels. Theisen Priced **\$2590**

1971 FORD 1/2 TON

Custom Pickup with 44000 actual miles, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, insulated camper, new tires with reverse chrome wheels and "no tone" red and white. See this little beauty today. Theisen Priced **\$2490**

1972 NOVA

4 door, 4 speed transmission, comfort, small regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, yellow with contrasting vinyl top. Theisen Priced **\$2488**

1971 CHRYSLER

Newport 4 door hardtop, medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$1890**

1969 FORD

Thunderbird 2 door hardtop, pastel yellow, dark vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$1890**

1969 VW

Squareback, economy plus the convenience of a station wagon. Theisen Priced **\$990**

1971 COMET

2 door, harvest gold, big top, under engine, standard. Theisen Priced **\$1890**

1968 DODGE

Palora 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, would make an excellent work car. Theisen Priced **\$490**

1967 CHEVELLE SS

396 V-8 engine, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, mag wheels, mechanical, 5000. Theisen Priced **\$495**

1965 JEEP

Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white in color with blue interior. Theisen Priced **\$890**

1964 CHEVROLET

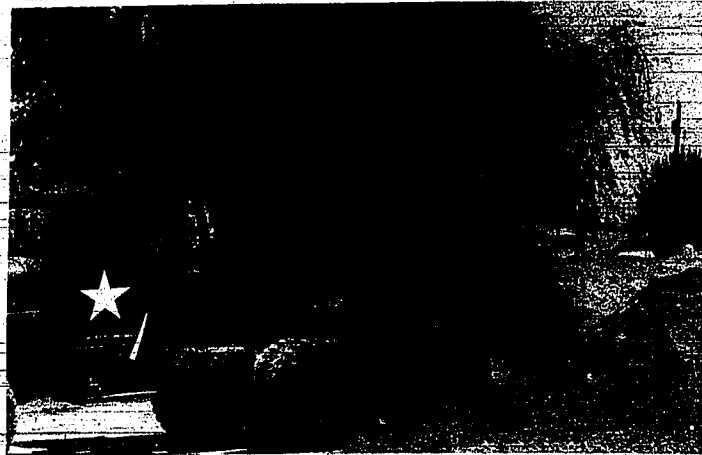
Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, factory air conditioning. Theisen Priced **\$390**

1965 COMET

4 door, economy plus, medium blue, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra wall coat car. Theisen Priced **\$490**

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Harrison playground gets face lifting

Playground takes on new look

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison Elementary School playground is taking on a new look thanks to a lot of community effort.

Area groups are contributing time and material in the construction of a "natural" playground at the school.

Members of the 32nd Engineering Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, Saturday hauled in the remaining soil needed for mounds in the project.

Century Equipment Co. loaned a front loader for dirt moving on three occasions and Circle A Construction loaned two trucks for hauling.

A large concrete pipe was donated by Amcar Inc. and was hauled by Twin Falls City crews. Nelson and Co. donated the use of a front loader and Rent-All Co. contributed the use of a sub-cutter.

Many parents also have contributed labor. The playground is sponsored by the Harrison Parent Teacher Organization.

Designers and coordinators of the project are Max Mueller, Jann Hutchinson and Ella Nelson.

A 28-foot metal pipe will be added this week and the mounds will be prepared for sodding. Poles of varying heights will be installed for rope swings, jumping areas, and sitting and climbing.

Tornadoes occur more often in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

Gem job openings listed

BOISE — The Idaho Personnel Commission has announced open competitive examinations for several state job openings.

Positions to be filled include a soil scientist trainee and a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Commission; a library technician, Boise State University; a chief racing investigator with the Horse Racing Commission; printing services manager with the administrative services and radio communications assistant for the division of communications.

Application forms are available from the Idaho Department of Employment and — Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise, 83720 or telephone 384-2263.

June 3 is the closing date for applications for the soil scientists, library technician and radio communications assistant. May 29 is the final date for applications for the horse racing investigator and May 31 for the printing services manager.



Class leader

GAELENE Ritchie has been elected Hagerman High School student body president for the 1974-75 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ritchie. Other new student body officers include Eric Uppland, vice president; Lana Williams, treasurer; and Waneta Mepchaca, secretary.

Gooding awarded matching grant

SEATTLE (UPI) — A \$2,540 land and water conservation fund matching grant has been awarded to develop the Gooding recreation area, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation announced.

The award was made to the state to help the City of Gooding and school district 231 develop the multi-purpose recreation area.

northwest regional bureau director, said the Gooding recreation area development project was an outstanding example of federal, state and local governments cooperating to establish high quality, close-to-home recreation facilities. Actual developments at the site will include constructing a lighted softball diamond, water system, two lighted tennis courts and parking facilities.

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DOWNTOWN

Open horse show set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The second annual open horse show for Shoshone area will be held at the Shoshone rodeo arena on May 26.

Mrs. Charlie Errington, Shoshone, said the show will feature 21 events in western and English horsemanship brackets including a jumping class.

There will be divisions for adults and two for young people, including those 13 years old and under in one bracket and those 13-17 in the second.

The show is sponsored by a group of Lincoln and Gooding County horsemen and there is no admission charge.

Many classes will simulate the working cow horse, the trail horse and the pleasure horse as actually used on the ranch. The jumping class will be a new feature of the program this year.

Events will start at 9 a.m. with the horseback equitation for ages 13 and under.

There will be a food booth with proceeds marked for the swimming pool fund.

A trophy and rosette will be awarded first place winners and rosettes will go for winners through fourth place.

High point awards will be presented each age group at the end of the day.

Interested persons may contact Rae Hampshire, Rt. 1, Box 78, Shoshone, or call 886-7580 for additional information and entry blanks.

Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Private David D. Heath, 18, son of Clarence A. Heath, Shoshone, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the US Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

Newport, R. I. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of California and has served in the Navy since July 1954.

MILNER — Pvt. Scott L. Casey, 19, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Det. Calif.

He is the son of Charles L. Johnson, Milner, and Mrs. Carol B. Casey, Norco, Calif.

POCATELLO — Stanley T. Barlow, Heyburn, and Ted W. Symons, Pull, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the US Army prior to graduation ceremonies at Idaho State University Saturday. They have completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at ISU.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Commander John L. Townley, the husband of former Teacher L. Langdon, Twin Falls, is serving at the Naval Education and Training Center in

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