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Power abuse charge OK seen

Connally charged

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WASHINGTON—Former Treasury Secretary **John Connally** was indicted today by a grand jury on charges of bribery, conspiracy and lying to a grand jury.
 Jake Jacobson, a former lawyer for the nation's largest milk producing cooperative, was charged in the same indictment with giving a \$10,000 bribe to Connally.
 The indictment charges that Connally illegally accepted two sums of \$5,000 in cash from Jacobson in 1971 in exchange for attempting to increase the federal milk price support payments.
 The indictment says the payments were made May 14, 1971, and Sept. 24, 1971, in Washington. At that time, Connally was secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration.

WASHINGTON—Rep. George Brown today said President Nixon should be impeached for abuse of his powers, declaring that "the American people are eager to reverse the presidency, and they are entitled to a president they can believe in."
 As the House Judiciary Committee resumes historic debate on articles of impeachment against a president for the first time in more than a century, it appeared certain that the panel would approve a second article recommending Nixon be removed from office for abusing his presidential powers.
 The margin could be as great or greater than the 27 to 11 vote by which the committee

removed Nixon from the presidency for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.
 Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., influential second-ranking GOP member of the committee, said he would switch his vote and urge Nixon be impeached for abuse of office.
 Chairman Roger Lodge, D-N.J., overruled a point of order raised by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., that the abuse of power article be thrown out on grounds the charges did not fall into the category of "high crimes and misdemeanors" required by the Constitution for impeachment.
 A leading Nixon defender, Wiggins argued that

conduct which was not illegal when done." He added that the group, in effect, was attempting to move the country's traditional democratic form of government to a parliamentary system whereby a president could be impeached if Congress voted "no confidence."
 Danielson argued that "these are high crimes and misdemeanors...crimes or offenses against the very structure of the state, against the system of government which has preserved for the American people the freedoms and liberties which they so cherish."
 The impeachment process cannot harm the

presidency, Danielson declared. "Only the president can harm the presidency, no one but the president can destroy the presidency," he said.
 "We must preserve and protect the presidency through the impeachment clause," Danielson continued emotionally. "The American people are eager to reverse their president, and they are entitled to a Presidency they can believe in."
 "These offenses go directly to that solemn breach of that solemn oath of office. Can anyone argue that if a president breaches that oath of office, he should not be removed? I believe not."
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GOP House hopeful denies violations

By DIANNE MARSHALL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An Idaho Falls woman has filed a complaint with George Hanson failed to file the required campaign reports.
 The complaint was mailed to the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives last week by Mrs. R. L. Heath, charging four campaign-reporting violations.
 Hanson, today denied any violation of the Federal Election Campaign Act and termed the complaint "harassment." He also charged his opponent had misused funds.
 Hanson is involved in a stiff Republican primary election battle with incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen.
 Mrs. Heath charged that personal candidate reports setting forth his campaign contributions and expenses had not been filed.
 Additionally, the complaint said Hanson had failed to file a statement of organization for the political committee by the filing deadline; had failed to file political committee reports by the required deadline, and failed to itemize expenditures as required.
 A spokesman for the clerk of the house, when contacted by the Times-News, refused to acknowledge receipt of the complaint, saying that House policy prohibited giving out such information.
 Mrs. Heath said the complaint was designed to "question" Hanson, "not accuse" him. She said

she had obtained her information from copies of reports filed or not filed with the Idaho Secretary of State.
 Hanson said today: "As far as I know I'm legitimate and legal and have no complaints from anyone in authority to cause any trouble. I feel that I've apparently satisfied the needs of the Clerk of the House—and have had no complaints."
 "I'm getting a little tired that people can't stick to the major issues and are trying to get personal," he said.
 George Hanson also charged that his opponent Orval Hansen's so concerned about campaign finance while spending money that doesn't belong to him.
 He said Orval Hansen had spent money raised for the use of Republicans "not for specific candidates."
 The charges mailed to the House clerk raised the question of Hanson's personal report filing. Earlier, Hanson had acknowledged that at least one of his campaign committee reports had been filed after the deadline.

today in brief

Ford chief scores delay
DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca today said engines with fuel economy 25 per cent better than present cars have been developed but can't be sold because of the government's clean air rules.
 Iacocca told newsmen attending a preview of Ford's 1975 Cars and Light Trucks that 1974 standard governing emissions of oxides of nitrogen (NOx) must be relaxed. If the standard is modified by Congress, Ford could soon begin production of stratified charge engines, Iacocca indicated.

Chrysler liked the motorcycle
WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler says he has decided to buy a motorcycle but won't be giving up his chauffeur-driven White House car.
 Ziegler liked the motorcycle he borrowed to use during President Nixon's 16 day stay in California and decided to buy his own. He said he'll be "paying for it not in a lump sum."

Battles flare
BELFAST (UPI)—The Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) said today its units fought pitched gunbattles Sunday with British army patrols near the Irish Republic border.
 The British army said one soldier was injured slightly in the separate clash in South Armagh and South Tyrone.

Indian army aids flood victims
NEW DELHI (UPI)—Army troops swung into action today to rescue an estimated 500 villagers marooned by floods in the eastern state of Assam, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.
 Thus far, 100 persons have been plucked from the floodwaters of the Brahmaputra River and moved to higher ground, the news agency said.

Trail wars
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The radical Weather Underground and Bernardine Dorn— a fugitive sought by the FBI for four years—have apparently surfaced in a new book claiming responsibility for 10 bombings.
 Miss Dorn—sought for unlawful flight from prosecution stemming from a 1969 clash with Chicago police—is listed as one of the authors of the 152 page book. It cites the necessity of violence to achieve destruction of—the present political and economic system.

NZ aide thinks N-test flied
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—Prime Minister **Norman Kirk** of New Zealand said today he had reason to believe France had exploded another nuclear bomb in the atmosphere at its Mururoa atoll Pacific Ocean test site.
 Kirk told a press conference he had no information on the size of the latest explosion but believed it was smaller than 100 megatons.
 Kirk said his information on the test came from New Zealand monitoring stations in the South Pacific.



Mr. T-N says
 Some of us aren't accustomed to living in the style we can afford.

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Won't resign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will not resign even if impeached by the House, a White House spokesman said today.
 General **Walters**, deputy press secretary said Nixon remains firm in his determination not to resign and he did not see impeachment "as a circumstance which would cause him to resign."
 Walters stressed several links in a meeting with reporters that the President was confident that the House would not vote to impeach him, although White House Chief of Staff **Alexander M. Haig** said Sunday the battle against impeachment had narrowed in the House and that the likelihood of a vote to impeach was high.
 Warren said White House aides on Capitol Hill firmly believed Nixon would not be impeached, although no head count of congressmen has been taken.

Hazelton cafe owner drowns

HAZELTON—Don Ellis, 22, owner of the Landmark Restaurant in Hazelton, drowned early Sunday while swimming in Wilson Lake.
 He, and a party of seven others, including employees of the restaurant, went to the lake Sunday after closing the business Sunday morning.
 Jerome County sheriff's officers said there is a large amount of moss in the lake which may have caused the drowning.
 "One of the girls in the swimming party appeared to be having difficulty in the water when she apparently became tangled in moss," he said. She jumped in to assist her. After freeing the young woman, he began swimming back toward the dock and disappeared in the water about 30 to 40 feet out, members of the group said.
 They diver and searched for Ellis before calling for help. Sheriff's officers received the call about 3:30 a.m. The body was recovered about 5 p.m. Sunday after divers from Twin Falls and Eliza were brought to the lake.
 Sheriff **Eliza Hall** said the body was located about 20 feet north of the concrete dock on the south end of the lake, not far from where the swimmer was last seen by companions. He said divers reported a large amount of heavy moss in the area.
 Sheriff **Butch Christopherson** remained at the lake all night to conduct the search. An amphibian "army duck" and several private boats were used in the search.
 Officials said the party had just eaten, before going to the lake to swim and it is not known if the swimmer suffered cramps or became tangled in the moss.
 Members of his family said the Landmark restaurant will be temporarily closed.
 Ellis' death was the second drowning in Wilson lake this summer. A Twin Falls youth drowned early this season.

Potato cellar damage heavy

OAKLEY—A fire in an Ore-Ida Foods potato cellar near here Saturday caused an estimated \$250,000 damage.
 Cassia County Deputy Sheriff **Don Taylor** said this morning that his office was called at about 12:15 p.m. The cellar is located about 10 miles south and 7.5 miles west of Highway 27 in the Golden Valley area.
 Taylor said he attempted to set dynamic charges in the roof of the cellar, trying to "cut the cellar in half" to contain the fire. The dynamic charges went off prematurely, ducting heat from the fire and the attempt was unsuccessful.
 Taylor said the fire was in the straw roof of the cellar when sheriff's deputies arrived.
 The **Burley Rural Fire Department** responded to the call at 11:55 a.m. but did not attempt to put the fire out because the fire was not in the rural fire district's area, according to fire department officials. A fire truck from Oakley came to the Hazelton area.
 The fire spread to a grainfield owned by **Merle Wolverson**, but was extinguished.
 Minor injuries from the fire were suffered by Taylor and an area farmer who was assisting Taylor at the Hazelton-Ida plant, were brought to the scene of the fire.
 Ore-Ida processing lost another potato cellar earlier this month, allegedly because of arson.
 "Three Burley area men were arrested and charged with arson."
 The sheriff's office is still investigating Saturday's blaze, office is still investigating

Woman passenger in auto killed

ROGERSON—A Canadian woman died Sunday evening in a car-truck collision here.
 Two Twin Falls men were among four persons injured. All were passengers in the same car in which the victim was riding.
 Idaho State Police identified the victim as **Lyn Anderson**, 60, of Camanche, Alberta, Canada. She was riding in the middle of the rear seat of an auto which was struck from behind by a truck and semitrailer. The collision occurred about 6:35 p.m. at the south turnoff from U. S. Highway 93 to Rogerson.
 Listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning are **Eugene Larson**, 77, Twin Falls, and **Ernie Peterson**, 67, Twin Falls. Both are employed at Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., and are long time friends of **Lars Ueland**, 66, of Camanche, Alberta, Canadian driver of the vehicles.
 State Police **Col. Frank Mogensen** said the large truck, pulling two trailers and loaded with styrofoam egg cartons, was driven by **Marin deLourdes Boggs**, 47, of Lodi, Calif., she was accompanied by her husband, **Robert L. Boggs**, 49, who was asleep in the sleeper and her son, **Robert E. Boggs**, 16, riding in the front seat. All three escaped injury.
 Mogensen said the Canadian vehicle, owned by Mrs. Anderson, was stopped to make a left turn. It was headed north as was the truck. Mrs. Boggs said officers she did not see any brake lights on the vehicle. The first thing she saw was a left turn signal. At that point, she said, she was too close to stop without hitting the automobile.
 A south bound truck was approaching but had stopped to pick up a hitch hiker, the officer said.
 County Coroner **Clyde Edwards** said Mrs. Anderson was dead at the scene. The spanner fire was forced into the rear of the vehicle, pinning her between the tire and the front seat of the 1966 sedan. He said she died of back and chest injuries.
 The automobile driver and another passenger, **Torger Ueland**, 20, an exchange student from Norway, were treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital. The younger Ueland, Vathaug, Norway, is a nephew of the driver.

TF native denies 'Gate data leak

By **BILL LAZARUS**
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON—The Washington Magazine magazine said today that **W. Mark Felt**, a likely "Deep Throat," the source of news leaks instrumental in exposing the Watergate scandal.
 Mark Felt, former Federal Bureau of Investigation associate director under **Patrick Gray**, denied this morning that he was **Deep Throat**. The magazine article cites Felt's extensive contacts with the White House, his access to all investigative-FBI material, his good relations with the press and his possible desire to take charge of the bureau as some of the reasons Felt might have helped Washington Post reporter **Bob Woodward** link the Watergate scandals to high levels in the White House.
 Through secretive markings of newspapers and moving of newspapers, **Deep Throat** and Woodward signaled each other to meet Woodward would find **Deep Throat** in early hours of the morning in an underground parking garage.
 "How like the FBI mentality. That's the way they work: Marking newspapers and meeting in underground garages," the Washingtonian quoted a high-justice Department official as saying.
 The magazine cites speculation that Felt may have wanted to get back at Gray and the White House for tearing down the structure long-time director **J. Edgar Hoover** had established.
 "Maybe it was revenge, but I think it was ambition, too. I can see Mark Felt as **Deep Throat**. He had all the information, and he badly wanted to be the director."
 Felt had enough contact with the press that he might have tried to use his Watergate information to hurt Gray and to curry favor with an important paper like the Post. In fact, you ought to look into why Felt left the FBI so early in June, 1973. Leaks may have had something to do with it.
 Woodward and the magazine says identified **Deep Throat** as an "extremely sensitive," always accurate source who two days after the breaking told the reporter that **E. Howard Hunt**, a Committee to Re-elect the President lawyer, was involved in Watergate.
 "Felt was one of the few people anywhere in Washington who would have known that two days after the breaking," the Washingtonian reports.
 "It's not difficult to visualize a Mark Felt on the phone every day with his White House contacts talking about how the FBI investigation was coming and how the White House was reacting," it quotes a former top justice department official as saying.

W. MARK FELT
... considering all

House panel debates power abuse article

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Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo., the majority floor leader for debate on the second article, said that any of the alleged abuses of office would justify an article of impeachment against Nixon and that, taken together, they showed "a pattern of conduct" that made even a stronger case.

"What we have here involves abuse of power," Hungate declared. "We set a somewhat higher standard than that found in the criminal law that the oath of office of the President means what it says — means what the founding fathers said it was."

Six Republicans voted to recommend impeachment in Saturday's historic vote — the first time a congressional committee recommended presidential impeachment in more than a century.

Action on any additional articles — at least two and perhaps three more were expected — would be deferred until Tuesday, Rep. Edward Mezeyvinsky, D-Iowa, planned to introduce an article based on use of federal money to improve Nixon's properties in California and Florida and on Nixon's income taxes.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said the second article was rewritten to satisfy McChesney but added: "We think we're going to lose some Democrats" on that issue. He said some Democrats did not think Nixon's defiance of subpoenas was serious enough to be an impeachable offense.

Rangel said additional proposed articles would be offered on the charges that Nixon unlawfully impounded funds appropriated by Congress and that he violated the Constitution by ordering the

secret 14-month bombing campaign against Cambodia.

"I believe the whole package will be over today," said Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., one of the President's most vocal supporters on the committee. He said he did not anticipate any Republican attempts to delay the proceedings since the Democrats have the vote to pass whatever they want passed.

Sandman said he expected the vote on the second article to be about the same as Saturday's vote — though some Republicans might shift their votes.

Rep. Thomas Kailashank, R-Ill., who voted for the first article, was asked what sort of reaction he received from his midwestern constituents.

"Some bad — but an awful lot good, too," he said.

Calf 'just fine'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Burk the calf entered his 80th day with an artificial heart today and his handlers say he is doing "just fine."

Jim Gaskin, a "calf farmer" at the University of Utah Division of Artificial Organs, said Burk is eating well, his weight has stabilized at about 277 pounds and the Holstein bull is occasionally taken out for a walk.

Burk's longevity has nearly doubled the record of 36 days on an artificial heart set in April by another University of Utah calf, Tony.

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Solon announces impeachment proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ed Mezeyvinsky, D-Iowa, made public today a copy of an impeachment article he plans to propose to the House Judiciary Committee charging President Nixon tried to evade paying federal income tax.

In the draft of the article, Mezeyvinsky said Nixon:

"Unlawfully received compensation in the form of government expenditures at and on his privately owned properties located in or near San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

"Failed to report certain

income and claimed deductions in the years 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972 of his federal income tax returns which were not authorized by law.

Mezeyvinsky said Nixon acted in a manner contrary to his title as President and subversive of constitutional government, and should be impeached and removed from office.

Because of debate on other articles, Mezeyvinsky was not expected to propose his impeachment article until late today or Tuesday.

Seen...

Sherry Sullivan and Tammy (fire siren) — Frank painting — on — making investigation... Jim Hopkins speculating that if a coroner is called these must be a death... Ruth Simpson working harder than usual... Robbie Graefe looking for someone to care for his dog... Swede Lundy driving up Rock Creek Canyon... Well, at least this weather is good for a sun tan.

Senators pondering Smokey's final rest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee votes Tuesday on a resolution dealing with Smokey the Bear's eventual burial. That congressional aides promised there will be no reference to the "great hero in the sky" — the congressman didn't object to the change.

"It's long been the resolution, we're quite happy," he said.

Smokey, a 24-year-old brown bear, was found after a forest fire near his New Mexico birth place when he was a cub and was adopted as the living symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign.

Later, however, at the request of the Agriculture committee, Rungles redrafted the resolution into broader, more direct language which says: "It is the sense of the Congress that upon his death, the body of Smokey Bear may be returned to Capitol."

A spokesman for Rungles



RELATIVES of hostages being held in Texas State Prison by armed inmates listen to tapes of conversations between them, hostages and inmate leader Fred Gomez Carrasco who is holding the hostages in an attempted escape scheme. (UPI)

Strain showing

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — One of the 15 hostages held six days at a gunpoint by renegade leader Fred Gomez Carrasco today crashed through a glass door and escaped on the day that Carrasco said would be the last of his desperate escape bid.

There was no word from prison officials about the fate of the rest of the hostages, who reportedly were beginning to break down after the 113 hours.

of tension and constant threats on their lives from Carrasco, the South Texas accused of 51 murders in Texas and Mexico.

The man who escaped at dawn today was Henry Escamilla, 40, one of the four convicts that Carrasco had held with 11 other hostages. He was severely cut on his head and arms in the daring escape from the fortress Carrasco and two other convicts have held since 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Sunday, Carrasco had said today likely would be the end of the plan to escape, though he has given only hints of what he wants to do, variously mentioning, commander of transportation to Mexico or Cuba for the three escapees and at least four hostages.

"Things are looking up and I believe we will complete negotiations in a very few hours," Carrasco said Sunday.

"Today" should be the day, he said.

In his only communication with officials today, Carrasco said he held his fire during

Texas convict hostage escapes

Escamilla's dive through the quarter-inch plate glass door, and a prison spokesman said that might have been a gesture of good faith.

"Carrasco" basically explained that he could have shot this inmate, "but didn't," a prison spokesman said. "He (Escamilla) jumped through the door, then rolled and crawled down to the yard."

Escamilla was the hostage forced to sit with his back to the door, the only entrance to the fortress, as a security precaution, Carrasco explained. The escaped convict with another hostage, but it was not known who it was.

The hostages — including a prison guard, a priest, two male school teachers, four female librarians, three female instructors and now just three convicts — have said they cannot stand more hours of tension, and expected Carrasco to become violent if he is not given rifles and ammunition he requested from officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Most of us are preparing to die honorably," said one of the hostages.

Visiting privileges for the 100 other inmates at the base prison were suspended Sunday.

"Sunday is the day when inmates usually play basketball in the court outside the library lift weights, chat with each other and visit their families," a spokesman for Taylor said.

"None of these activities can take place here and the inmates are very resentful," he said. Carrasco and prison officials had broken off negotiations for his release until 1 a.m. today, however. The renegade was asking for weapons, bullet-proof helmets and transportation to either Mexico or Cuba.

Escamilla was serving a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary for shoplifting.

"Henry Escamilla, up inmate, hostage jumped through the glass doors and escaped."

Obituaries

Lewis Jones

PAUL — Lewis Wayne Jones, 38, Paul, died Sunday at his home following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1915, in Paul, Idaho. He attended school in Meridian, Emmett and Indian Cove. He graduated from Hammett High School.

Jones was married to Isabel Hansen Dec. 2, 1941, in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Glens Ferry until 1950 when they moved to Paul, where they have since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church, having served as superintendent of Sunday school, first counselor in his ward for 11 years, and bishop for two years. He taught Sunday school and coached classes. At the time of his death he was the regional welfare coordinator for the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, five children: Mrs. Doris (Raderen), Gale, June, and Joseph Lewis Jones, both in Paul, Idaho; and Mrs. Leona Jones, Paul, his mother. Mrs. Grace Jones, Boise; six sisters, Mrs. Irel McQueen, Delver, Colo.; Mrs. Bill Nutting, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Freda Brumby, Meridian; Mrs. Don, Bruce, Tremonton, Utah; Mrs. George Murray, Homedale; Mrs. Lavar Ward, Boise; one brother, Gordon D. Jones, Boise. There is one child.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Charles L. With Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in Hyrum, Utah. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary.

H. Forrester

BURLEY — Henry Forrester, 94, died Sunday at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Feb. 1, 1880 at Ozark, Miss., and was married to Barbara Bray in 1904 in Ozark. She died in 1959.

Forrester was a building contractor and worked for many years for the State of Idaho as building supervisor. He taught stone masonry and carpentry at Idaho State University.

Forrester was owner and developer of the Sunset Addition in the City of Burley.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Merlyn Alund, Moss, Alexander, Calif., and Mrs. Clarence Horrenee Johnson, Boise; 10 grandchildren, and 25 great grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Gravestone services were conducted today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Rev. Stanley Andrew, Burley United Methodist Church, officiated, working in conjunction with the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Don Ellis

HAZLETON — Don Ellis, 21, Hazleton, drowned Sunday in Wilson Lake. A funeral arrangement will be announced through White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Funeral Services

HILL CITY — Funeral services for Frank Hill, 94, Hill City, who died Friday in a traffic accident will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. The family suggests memorial gifts to the Comas County Historical Society.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Paul Thompson, Utah; Mrs. Blake Hone, Maurice Fontous, Rupert; Mrs. Carl Williams, Burley. | Admitted
Mrs. Larry Smith, Roger, son; Mrs. Paul Sharrat, Earl Fullmer, Dorothy Zumwalt, Mrs. Jimmy Leichter, Mrs. Gary Hanson, Jack Ogburn, Mrs. James Dodds, and Lawrence Goltz, all, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Jenks, Declo; Mrs. Lloyd Reed, Eugene Montgomery, Layton Montgomery, and Angelina Ingle, all, Burley; Crecheorouevy, Conrad, Wendell; John Edward Fisher, Burley; and Mrs. Demis Weeks, Jerome. | Admitted
Cora Gomez, On Capilla, Alicia Garza, Rupert; Kathleen Corless, and Debra Nelson, Paul; Jeannette Thompson, Paula Newman, Debra, Sonya, Taylor, Malla, Wallace C. Taylor, Alm. |
| Dismissed
John Burdick, Mrs. David Mitchell, Beth Gooch, Jerry Tucker, all Burley; Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Oakley, Mrs. Victor Engkrang, Rupert; Pamela Ward, Armo; Mrs. Steven Jones, Paul; Mrs. Bruce Graf, Heyburn. | Dismissed
William Lewis and Stanley Leon Eickelt, both Murchaugo; Nicole Johnstone, Burley; Bert Burney, Helen Mills, Lillian Churchman, Mrs. Frank Hertz, Mrs. H. John Hunter and son, Thomas Urie, Shantel O'Dell, Mrs. Charles Andrews and son, Mrs. Bob Denton, Mrs. Perry. | Dismissed
Ronald Kleske and Nellie Park, Rupert. |
| Birthing
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Isaak, Rupert. | Birthing
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salee Wells, New; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Rogerson, Mr. and | Birthing
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Taylor, Mulla. |

TWIN FALLS SENIORS CLASS OF 1975

In the last few days you probably have received a letter from an out of town photographer soliciting your Senior Portrait business. Mr. Bach neglected to state that he is not the Twin Falls High School photographer. Under no circumstances will any of our pictures be used in his school yearbook.

We will be at school as the usual and proper time to take your School Pictures and supply you with the same service and high quality we have maintained for the past 25 years.

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What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain And Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itch in many cases. Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they actually use Preparation H. In fact, they use it themselves or in their office practice.

Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

Smith asks budget slash

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The federal government should cut its budget two-thirds, according to Bob Smith, a Republican



BOB SMITH
two-thirds cut

800-acre fire out

HAZELTON — An 800-acre range fire 13 miles north of Hazelton was declared out Saturday.

About 60 men fought the fire. Eight tankers, two crawler vehicles, one shovel crew, five pickup, pumps, one refill tanker and one air observer also battled the blaze.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

Larceny probed

TWIN FALLS — Two grand larceny reports were being investigated today by Twin Falls police.

Cherie Lee Himelevsky, Twin Falls, told officers someone took her 1969 Ford two-door sedan Saturday morning. It was parked at 1430 Poplar Street.

Bob Maxwell, 2266 Piler Ave. E., told officers someone took his 1972 motor bike from his home Saturday.

Curry 4-H meets

TWIN FALLS — The Curry Kids 4-H Club met at the home of Cindy Shedd Friday.

Several demonstrations were given by Clifford Hall, "Mixing Pumpkin Bread" and "Washing Clothes," Cozette Allen, "Washing Dishes," Maurine Allen, "The Rules for Handling a Gun."

Club achievement day will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 17. It will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Allen, leader. All members are to bring their animals.

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candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"It can't be done through efficiency. It will have to be done by just doing away with many of the jobs in existence in the federal government," Smith said in a Times-News interview.

Such setbacks should hit regulatory agencies in particular since "they've all grown far out of proportion to the job they needed to do."

The candidate called "responsible" will be assumed on the local level.

In 1962, the budget stood at around \$100 billion, he said. Now the budget proposed by President Nixon is more than \$300 billion, Smith said.

"The government should move back towards levels somewhere in the neighborhood of 1962-63. . . It's not going to happen overnight," the candidate asserted.

To save money and curb government, Smith also called for abolishing the Occupational Safety and Health Act, for voting down a consumer protection agency now under consideration by the Senate and for stopping foreign aid programs "especially those being carried through soft loans such as the International Monetary Fund and the Import-Export Bank."

Asked about military aid to nations such as South Vietnam, Greece and Turkey, Smith said, "We should take a very serious look at cutting down aid of any kind to foreign countries."

Smith predicted economic growth and a consumer price index that would be cut substantially.

With inflation running between 13 and 15 per cent annually, far above bank interest rates on deposits, "the banking system finds it increasingly difficult to obtain money. That means unless very significant changes are made soon, financing for houses and consumer goods will start to disappear," Smith said.

"Unless we unshackle the producers and begin to transfer large numbers of people out of government jobs into the private sector where they produce real goods . . . we will face an economic problem just as severe as we faced in 1929."

Not depression, but massive inflation would be the most likely result of the government's overspending, meaning lots of money and no goods, he said.

Smith held to his previous statement that enough evidence exists to impeach Nixon and have a trial in the Senate. "But enough evidence does not yet exist to justify removal from office, he said."

If Nixon does not comply fully with the Supreme Court ruling that he turn over 61 presidential tapes to Special Prosecutor, "I am sure he should be removed," Smith said.

Nixon has promised to comply with last week's ruling, though he has not done so yet.

"Tourism, one of Missouri's leading industries, provides employment for more than 150,000 persons and represents an annual payroll in excess of \$720 million.



Political lineup

By United Press International
Water, education and labor appeared in Idaho political campaigning today.

Ray Rigby, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said his fears that the federal government is intent on taking title to water on federal lands have been confirmed.

Rigby quoted a national news magazine as saying the federal government has issued a plan to divert water from the Yellowstone River Basin to coal fields in the area.

Rigby said there should be sufficient warning to people of Idaho that the federal government, "owning 61 per-

cent of this state and practically all of the land forming the headwaters of the Snake River could seriously impair our plans for use of that water in Idaho."

Roy Truby, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, urged local schools to take advantage of the many resources Idaho offers in educating the state's youth.

"Schools should use the community to enrich student learning," he said. "Truby pointed to museums, theaters, parks and the mountains and rivers as places students can learn from outside the regular classroom."

A POLITICIAN of any other name would smell so sweet. The battle of the Hansens (or Hanson) for a seat in the U.S. House from the Second Congressional District brings its amusing moments. One day last week Republicans Orval and George Hansen and Democrat Max Hanson arrived at the Times-News for an interview. For a short while George and Max had cars parked side by side. Orval's arrived moments after his competitors had left.

"Students can gain a better understanding of government by attending city council and school board meetings," he said. "We can even help them learn how to set up a checking account and buy a car by using the community businesses."

Noth Holve, Second District Democratic candidate for Congress, said "overlooking first rate education is a gross injustice to the children of Idaho."

Holve said "I believe that part of any budget surplus realized by Idaho this year should be funneled into education."

He said "we lag behind the rest of the United States in the

area of education and have for many years. Primary and secondary education should receive the bulk of any such appropriations."

Max Hanson, Second District Congressional aspirant, has invited labor to study his legislative voting record while in the House and Senate of the Idaho Legislature.

"He said that as a secretary-treasurer of the Idaho State CIO Industrial Union Council reported that "Max Hanson has voted very favorable to labor."

"Labor and the family food and fiber producer must live together," they need one another," Hanson said.

Valley fire danger said high, extreme

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger conditions are listed "very high" to "extreme" on a number of public lands in the Magic Valley area.

Sawtooth National Forest officials said today — dry weather and high temperatures have brought fire hazards to the very high point in both Hatley and Rock Creek areas and to extreme at Notch Falls.

Four lightning fires were reported on the Sawtooth Forest during the weekend. Kathy Friley of the fire control office reported. She said two required aerial tanker retardant drops and all four were held to small acreages.

Three Spanish American fire crews from Twin Falls left Monday for Elko, Nev., where a large fire is burning on Bureau of Land Management lands, she said.

Planning discussion set

GOODING (UPI) — The Wood River Resource Area Conservation and Development Association hopes to bring the subject of the environment down to the "town meeting" level for discussion.

Don G. Fredericksen, chairman, has announced that the group has done away with its six-committee structure in favor of three streamlined committees which it hopes will become more "citizen-oriented."

"This new concept in committees will give every citizen of our four county area — Gooding, Lincoln, Carma and Blaine — a chance to express their views either positive or negative on every proposal that the council has to deal with," Fredericksen said. "It will do away with the majority

report" and "will afford each member an opportunity to give his own minority report."

New Zealander visits Valley

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. June Rogers, Auckland, New Zealand, is visiting friends and relatives in Twin Falls. She was married to the late Marine Capt. Cordell Turner, Murtaugh.

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Johnson's trial-political power play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons are commanded to keep silent on pain of imprisonment while the Senate of the United States is sitting for the trial of the articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson, President of the United States!"

This 40-word cry by sergeant-at-arms George T. Brown 100 years ago summoned the Senate daily to consider what contemporary writers called the gravest constitutional crisis in American history — the impeachment trial of the man who succeeded the martyred Abraham Lincoln.

Viewed now by historians as a political power play, the trial lasted from February until May 1968. It typically ended with impeachment forces failing to muster the 2/3 vote needed to impeach Johnson.

The leading actors were Johnson, the one-time illiterate Tennessee tanner who took over the reins of power with Lincoln's death; Thaddeus Stevens, a dying, hate-choked Pennsylvania congressman; and Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's secretary of war who inflamed against Johnson.

The supporting cast included a beleaguered group of maverick Republicans known as "The Seven Tall Men," who broke party ranks to prevent Johnson's impeachment.

This was the background: Johnson, a southerner who sought to carry out Lincoln's tolerant Reconstruction views, ran headlong into opposition from a Congress controlled by radical Republicans headed by Stevens who opposed the South and challenged the President's authority.

An initial impeachment effort charging Johnson with corrupting his office and usurping power was voted down 108 to 57 by the House of Representatives Dec. 17, 1867.

Early in 1867, Congress passed the Tenure of Office Act, forbidding the president to dismiss any appointee, including his cabinet members, without consent of the Senate.

The following Aug. 5, Johnson fired Stanton. Stanton refused and on the morning of Feb. 22, 1868 the House initiated a new impeachment resolution against the President.

Johnson was savagely denounced by his critics in the House debate on the resolution: Stevens summed up the charges by saying, "The sovereign power of the nation rests in the Congress who have been placed around the President, and watch how they protect his obedience to the law and the Constitution."

By a vote of 126 to 47, Johnson was impeached. The Senate, which would conduct the actual trial, adopted 25 rules, including one to permit Chief Justice Salmon Chase, who would be the presiding official, to be overruled on any legal point by a majority vote.

Attorney General Henry Stanbery resigned his cabinet post to give full time to heading the President's defense. The President's lawyers decided against his attending the trial.

On March 4, the 64 senators took their formal oath to the judgment, swearing to "swear Justice according to the laws and the Constitution, so help me God."

Two days later Johnson was formally notified of the 11 separate charges.

The trial opened July 30 before a packed gallery of 1,000 spectators. Admission was by ticket only.

The most controversial moment came when

the Senate overruled Chase and barred testimony by Navy Secretary Gideon Welles on Johnson's behalf.

The trial finally ended April 18, with Johnson exclaiming at the White House: "I impeach me for violating the Constitution. Damn them!"

The crucial vote was set for Saturday, May 16. With a two-thirds majority of the 54 members required to find Johnson guilty, the impeachers needed 36 votes. Johnson had three administration Republicans and nine Democrats on his side. But he needed seven more votes.

It was a moment of truth for "The Seven Tall Men" — the seven radical Republicans who wound up voting for Johnson despite home-state pressure. They were William Pitt Fessenden of Maine, Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, Lyman Briggs of Michigan, John B. Henderson of Missouri, Joseph P. Fowler of Tennessee, Peter G. Van Winkle of West Virginia and Edmund G. Ross of Kansas.

Grimes, who collapsed from a stroke only weeks earlier, was dramatically helped into the chamber just before the roll call on May 16, 1868.

Ross, a newcomer to the Senate, was only the 14th vote but his "not guilty" sealed it for Johnson. There were five more Johnson supporters to come and the President was found not guilty, 35 to 19, one short of the required two-thirds.

Johnson served out his term, leaving the White House in March, 1869, a bitter, resentful man. He returned to Tennessee determined to make a political comeback and was appointed to the Senate in 1875. He "served" only one brief session — in which he spoke powerfully in defense of his presidency — and died of a stroke on July 31 of that year. He was 66.



President Andrew Johnson — impeached in 1868

Lobby expenses pour through loopholes

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Although special interest groups report spending \$2.7 billion on congressional lobbying in 1974 — the largest annual total since 1959 — the amount represents only 24 percent of the actual spending by organizations attempting to influence the outcome of legislation in the Senate and House.

Loopholes in the Federal Lobbying Act, enacted without careful consideration in 1946, allow many organizations engaged in major lobby battles to avoid filing any spending reports. After last year's heated controversy over the Alaska pipeline, for example, neither the environmental umbrella group opposing the project nor the oil consortium fighting for it submitted spending records to the House clerk.

"Anyone innocent enough to believe the official lobbying reports would find a bizarre and misleading impression of lobbying practices,"

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner recently told a Senate subcommittee.

For the third straight year, Common Cause, the self-styled "citizens lobby," topped the spending list by reporting \$943,835.

Second place on the tally went to the United Automobile Workers, \$709,072, followed by the American Postal Workers Union, \$393,399 and the AFL-CIO, \$375,000.

For a variety of reasons, even figures reported can be misleading. Some groups, such as the American Petroleum Institute, report the precise percentage of their budgets earmarked for lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Others, like the auto workers and Common Cause, list only their legislative expenses, including the cost of newsletters, research and special mailings.

Spurred in part by California voters who have approved the most comprehensive lobbying

regulation plan in the nation, Common Cause is pressing for a stringent federal lobby disclosure law to force other Washington lobby organizations to file reports as complete as its own.

Common Cause lobbyist Dick Clark told Congressional Quarterly that the group is now "laying groundwork for reform," lining up leadership inside Congress to back its plan, drawing initial support and trying to create a proper climate for new legislation.

Because of impeachment, the 1974 elections and a crowded congressional agenda, however, the organization does not expect Congress to begin moving on its plan until 1976.

Although attempts have been made over the years to revise the 1946 act, reform has been thwarted by both lobbyists and members of Congress who contend that a comprehensive lobbying statute would be an administrative nightmare.

Nixonphobia fueled by rising inflation

LARCHMONT, N. Y. — The fact the well-heeled suburb is as terrified as blue-collar workers of an inflationary present and future is strongly reinforcing his verdict on impeachment: President Nixon must go and go now.

Only that conclusion can be drawn from interviews we conducted in Mamaroneck District 8 of Westchester County, with the help of Patrick Cuddell's polling organization. Presently a Republican but with independent characteristics which make it a weakhearted, this district gave Nixon 57.3 per cent of the vote in 1972. Today, however, it has made up its mind about "impeachment" — and "cannot understand why Congress does not do the same."

Accompanied by Doty Lynch, senior analyst for the Cadell organization, we interviewed 51 registered voters. By an astounding 6 to 1 margin, they agreed the President should be thrown out of office. Only one opposed a Senate trial for the present, and only two believe Nixon's avowals of innocence in the Watergate cover-up.

This lopsided condemnation by upper middle class voters, nearly all with family income over \$20,000, coincided with an increasing trend of panic about the economy, usually associated with working class voters. Nearly half complained their standard of living has declined over the past year. As for next year, only 17 voters expected improvement and 13 predicted worse

times.

"I just can't support my family at the same level anymore," the attractive wife of an advertising executive, dressed in tweeds, told us at the door of her mansion. A "wholesale food products executive" declared "inflation is the one thing that changes my life directly." Both were 1972 Nixon voters; both now favor impeachment.

Indeed, there was no sign of the effect so desired by the White House of economic woes building support for the President.

Indeed, confidence in Nixon's economy-savvy was wholly lacking. Overwhelmingly, these voters favor immediate wage-price controls. The 26 voters who called inflation the nation's most important problem chose the Democrats as the party best equipped to handle it by a 5 to 1 margin.

This disaffection in a Republican stronghold is typified by the elegant 40-year wife of a television executive who, asked to name the three toughest

problems today, replied, "Nixon, Nixon and Nixon." (She voted for him in 1972.) "I wish Congress would hurry and do something," she added. "That's something I'm sure Nixon's removal."

"There were a few dissenters. I feel everyone is sick to death of impeachment," the wife of a computer consultant told us. "Get over with it. It's costing us so much money."

But such sentiments were rare. The White House anti-impeachment campaign has failed to take hold in District 8. By a 9 to 1 margin, our voters feel newspapers and television have been fair to the President. By 6 to 1, they believe Nixon carried the blame to the Midwest and Moscow to take the spotlight off impeachment. By 6 to 1, they blame the President — not Congress — for the delay in the impeachment proceedings.

This Nixonphobia has not yet transferred itself into anti-Republican sentiment. Only a few Republicans indicated hostility to the President would transcend their vote Democratic for Congress. These voters favored Republicanism, Mittie Wilson, over either of his potential Democratic foes.

Two-thirds of those interviewed had a favorable opinion of Vice President Ford compared with four-fifths unfavorable toward President Nixon.

This reflects the tendency of these well-paid, well-educated commuters to isolate the President: Frightened about the economy, the nation, and the future, their loyalties seem open to competition in the days ahead. But for the present, they have put Richard M. Nixon behind them — and behind the curtain of respect which is probably unchangeable.

No time for grudges

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WASHINGTON — When recently viewed FBI documents showed Gen. Alexander Haig to be the man who requested the wiretap on my telephone in 1969, I called the President's chief aide in California to wonder why he had chosen me.

It hadn't been his idea — he explained he had only been an agent carrying out somebody's orders. What's more, the tap was my own fault — I never should have taken that call from a British correspondent whose phone was being tapped.

As we spoke, a voice with a sonar official's accent kept badgering him in the background. "Tell him it wasn't me, make sure he knows it wasn't me." Haig gladly made that point that Henry Kissinger had never known about the wiretap on the White House. He wrote the house Judiciary committee cables.

When I asked him to put Henry on the phone, the secretary of state took time from settling the Greek-Turkish war to assure an old colleague that he had been totally unaware of this wiretap which had his office's fingerprints all over it.

A few days later, Kissinger repeated that denial under oath to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is pursuing him with the identical charge that Nixon showed to Merril Holdeman and Ehrlichman in March of last year.

As a service, then, to a good soldier who is possibly being asked to take the rap for somebody else, and whose superb discipline and patriotic fervor kept him from expressing any plights about wiretaps when they were illegally installed, I am here to tell you that for the kind of question that might come up when you appear before the committee,

you've got every chance of a reasonable capability in your office. Were your telephone calls monitored by a secretary on a "leave" line, who then transcribed, the verbatim calls, unbeknownst to your callers? Was this true of Henry Kissinger as well when you served as his deputy?

Where are these transcripts kept today? Is

there anything of any of them yours or Dr. Kissinger's? Remember that the installation of the fruits of the Tapes? Specifically do you have transcripts of calls to William Sullivan or Richard Wells or Robert Luyens of the FBI? Are there records of the conversations Dr. Kissinger had with Edgar Hoover about the wiretaps?

Did you know of the existence of the tap on "P" when it was put on? Did you conceal this knowledge from the President's national security adviser, Dr. Kissinger? Why? Did anybody tell you not to tell your immediate superior what was going on? Did you tell the FBI that it was okay to install the tap?



WILLIAM SAFIRE

If you are determined to substantiate Dr. Kissinger's made knee story, Al, then send word for Robert Mardian, the former assistant attorney general.

Mardian told the FBI he had delivered the satchel of wiretap summaries to the White House in 1971 and he was fired by top Henry Kissinger carefully checked every single one of the 2,969 taps.

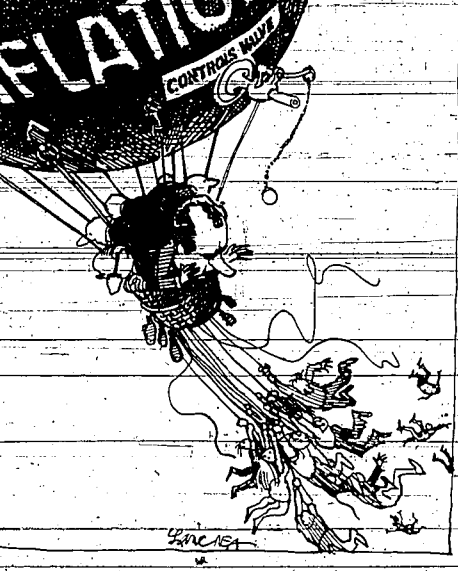
The picture of the three of you going over the "itemized list of taps" is enough to be hard to handle, but there should be a letter between you and Kissinger that came up with something plausible.

Nobody likes to learn that he has been systematically spied on by his colleagues using a flagrant, illegal and non-secure cover for gauging its effect on the most important change in all the GNP figures in the second quarter. He might be right, too, in saying that the downturn in production is being "arrested." After all, the oil is flowing again.

Anyway, the price index for the GNP offered some genuinely happy tidings. When the rate of inflation declines by almost 4 percent in a single quarter, we may be getting somewhere in the war against the high cost of living. It's hard to quarrel with Dent's pronouncement that the inflation improvement "is the most important change in all the GNP figures in the second quarter." He might be right, too, in saying that the downturn in production is being "arrested." After all, the oil is flowing again.

It's hardly a time for dancing in the streets. Gross private domestic investment slumped 5.9 per cent and while this was a big improvement over the first quarter's whopping 30.1 per cent, the figure is not a happy one. David W. Perrell, acting assistant secretary of commerce, said in a conference call yesterday that the continuing investment slump "an area for concern." "Surely might be better world."

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Enjoy latest data with fingers crossed

WASHINGTON — "Nobody really understands economic statistics," the late President Eisenhower once complained at a press conference.

"But everybody will know it if we go into a depression, so I'm not worried about those Gloomny Gues over at the Commerce Department and their baby-marrinages."

In fact, things were going pretty well at the time — in the early 1950s, although eventually the economy suffered a little from what was called by some the "Eisenhower recession."

Now the economy is so shaky that a piece of news that isn't absolutely bad sounds good.

Accordingly, the temptation is strong to take comfort from the latest Commerce Department's figures showing that the Gross National Product (GNP) declined at a lower annual rate in the second quarter than the rate of inflation diminished considerably. Specifically, "real" output dropped at an annual rate of "only" 1.2 per cent, compared to a 14.7 per cent decline in the first quarter. Inflation was growing at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent, compared to the first

quarter's 12.3 per cent. Now, there are respected experts who insist that two consecutive quarters of declining GNP make a recession. Bill Cummings, Secretary Frederick B. Dent, seems to have a point when he rejects this premise. "I consider the term recession too severe to characterize and energy-related spasm," says Perrell.

Essentially, something called the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private

organization, will decide whether the economy has been through a recession. Dent is betting the current will stay in recessive lull in the three quarters it takes to make the determination.

These guesses are the depth of the decline, the duration of the decline and how many industries are affected. Dent concedes the dip was "serious," but points out that the duration was limited to the business affected, were confined to energy-related areas and housing. At any rate, the Bureau of Economic Research has consistently insisted that two quarters of GNP decline are not enough, and that other economic indicators have to be taken into account.

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Eviction gives Rabin triumph

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Their unauthorized project, centered around an abandoned old railroad station built by the Ottoman Turks, caused dissension in Israel's body politic, splitting several major political parties and forcing the government into emergency sessions.

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Flier escapes

THERE WAS a vertical takeoff at the Milwaukee, Wis., air show, but not the one in the program. Marine pilot Capt. Stephen C. Torrent, 28, took off in a \$4 million British-made Hawker Harrier, a plane designed to ascend vertically. He made a pass and then came back to demonstrate the plane's hovering ability. The plane suddenly, at left, nosed over and crashed. Torrent ejected at right, at nearly the instant of the crash, escaping with a broken nose. (UPI)

Clearance drive mapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and the Senate will try to decide the fate of major education, transportation and consumer bills this week in an effort to clear their calendars for any future impeachment proceedings.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that it could take up to four weeks to end debate and force a vote on a bitterly contested measure that would establish a federal consumer protection agency.

The report said that Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz seriously underestimated the impact of the sales. The subcommittee said the sales created a shortage in domestic supplies that drove up the price of bread and flour-based products.

The shortage also resulted in increases in the price of feed grains — another major market price for beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

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Mansfield said he did not think the first attempt to halt debate would be successful. "If need be, we'll go three or four times," he said.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who filed the petition for closure, said a second vote would be held Thursday if Mansfield's predictions are right.

The chances of passage of a four-year \$25 billion aid to education bill are considered slightly better. A Senate-passed version comes up for a vote in the House Wednesday.

Its compromise language on school busing — worked out by House-Senate negotiations — would bar busing children past the nearest school but would allow the courts to drop that restriction if it were found to be unconstitutional.

The House has voted three times to push for stronger antibusing language in the bill than contained in the compromise measure worked out between the negotiators.

A bill that would give cities \$800 million for mass transit over the next two years also goes to the House floor Tuesday. The measure, a conference report, would subsidize operating costs of current mass transit systems.

It is admittedly a pie-in-the-sky program with the critics hoping that by asking for so much they will at least get a \$20 billion plan for six years passed.

In addition to pending legislation, a joint Congressional conference committee must still iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions of strip mining control bills. Both houses will have the approve the reconciled version of the bill again.

The Senate bill bans all strip mining in the government's western "homestead" areas where the government still retains the mineral rights.

But the House version, which contains weaker restrictions on mining, would permit surface mining of western coal reserves.



Soviet-grain deal hit in Senate panel report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1972, 84 American companies sold 700 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union, including 25 per cent of the total U.S. wheat crop. As a result, a Senate subcommittee said Sunday, food prices went up and taxpayers' money was wasted.

The large sales of grain to the Russians are an illustration of how, in pursuit of a worthless goal, government programs and officials can go astray," the subcommittee said in its report.

"At virtually every step, from the initial planning of the sales to the subsidy that helped

support them, the grain sales were ineptly managed," the report added. "The result was public confusion, waste of taxpayers' dollars and higher food prices."

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged the grain sales were born, nurtured and consummated in a climate of secrecy and bureaucratic negligence.

"The Russians and the large grain companies reaped the major benefits" from the sales, Jackson said.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said "out of the

Russian grain deal, U.S. consumers not produce shortages and higher prices."

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Kidnap trial set

ATLANTA (UPI) — The trial of William A. H. Williams, accused in the kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy, was to begin today with jury selection in federal court.

U.S. District Judge William C. Kelley recently denied a request by Williams to move the trial from Atlanta because of the publicity the case received.

But O'Kelley said he would reconsider his decision if 12 impartial jurors could not be found. Notices were sent to 200 prospective jurors by the court clerk's office.

Williams, a 33-year-old subcontractor, is charged in seven counts — including the extortion of \$200,000 from Murphy's employer, Atlanta Newspapers Inc. He has been held at the Fulton County Jail since his arrest a few hours after Murphy was released.

unarmed. Murphy, 40, was freed after the ransom was left by a rural road "as directed" by the kidnapers, FBI agents said. He was recovered from Williams' home in suburban Lilburn.

Williams' wife, Betty Ruth, 26, was also arrested when FBI agents barged into their home after Murphy was released in a motel parking lot 49 hours after his abduction. She was charged with concealing knowledge of the crime but has been granted a separate trial.

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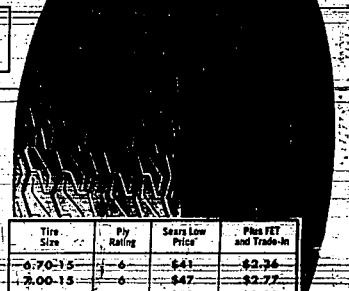
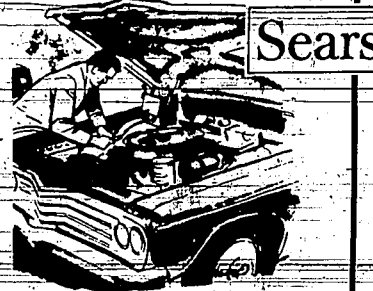
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Senior GOPs see fresh resignation press

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 WASHINGTON — Three senior Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said today they expected renewed appeals for President Nixon's resignation after the committee completes work on a bill of impeachment later this week.

The three, all of whom voted against Article I of the impeachment resolution Saturday night, predicted in telephone interviews that such appeals would grow out of Republican anger at the consequences of the impeachment process on their party and on the nation as a whole.

However, one of the three Rep. — Robert McCloy, of Illinois, Henry P. Smith 3d of

New York — and David W. Dennis of Indiana — said that they themselves were prepared to ask Nixon to quit.

For months, Nixon has insisted that he would not resign, that the would fight down to the last vote in the senate trial that would follow impeachment by the House of Representatives.

Smith, the third-ranking member, said that "there may well be a substantial number of Republicans in the House who will now be ready to go to the President and tell him bluntly that he should resign."

Under impeachment is going to be an anathema around the neck of the party in November — and I prophesy that the House is going to vote to im-

peach him, although I do not expect him to be convicted by the Senate."

If the present tentative timetable is followed, the House will complete action on impeachment at the end of next month, just as the campaign is beginning, and the Senate will not complete the trial until well after election day.

Smith, who is retiring this year, and thus faces no re-election pressures, said he thought it was "quite possible" that Rep. John J. Rhodes, Ariz., the House's "impeachment leader" would again call upon Nixon to reconsider his attitude.

Once before, Rhodes publicly made such an appeal, but he

was severely criticized by hard-line Nixon defenders in the Republican Congressional bloc.

McCloy, who has helped to draft second and third articles of impeachment, dealing with abuses of presidential power and defiance of committee subpoenas, and who plans to support them, said that he expected to hear calls for the President "to look at his options again."

"There are a few Republican members who are still in touch with him," McCloy said.

Republicans in the House, the influential Illinois legislator said, is reaching the conclusion that the impeachment process will tear their party and the political fabric of the country apart.

tennis said that although "there probably will be a 'bare talk' about resignation, he doubted that the President would give in, because to do so would be widely regarded as an admission that he had committed impeachable offenses.

The Indiana lawmaker conceded that for members running for re-election this fall, "it's going to be very, very tough if they vote to impeach the party's divided."



Reps. Ray Thornton (left), Caldwell Butler
Southerners defend vote
even if they lose jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two southern members of the House Judiciary Committee say they can live with their decision to recommend impeachment of President Nixon even if it costs them their jobs next election day.

"The job really isn't all that good anyway," said Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a Virginia Republican. He said the issue was "bigger than the political future of any individual."

Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., said he thought his decision to vote for an article of impeachment was "an acceptable risk" and that "anyone faced with that kind of duty should not consider the personal element."

Thornton says they were divided on the issue until the committee began open testimony debate last week.

"The cumulative effect of the evidence

reached a point where I weighed against the standards we had set... when it became apparent to me," Butler said.

Thornton said, "I started with the hope that it would not be necessary. I felt the President certainly should be given the benefit of a presumption of innocence. I did not force my decision but simply absorbed the accumulated supported facts. Somewhere near the end of the massive production of material, it became clear to me that there was a great deal of evidence."

They were interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. Both men refused to predict the outcome but said Nixon would not resign because the issue had reached the point where it could only be resolved by a Senate trial.

Senate procedure ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Based on the 12 impeachment trials in the Senate since 1799, only one of them involving a president, there is a body of procedure ready for use. If President Nixon is impeached, there are 26 rules, including one that would allow a committee of 12 senators to question Nixon in the White House. There even one rule for what to do if a summons cannot be served on the accused.

"Incidental questions," but could be overruled by a majority of the Senate.

Even before the trial starts, the Senate rules provide for considerable push for use. If the senators hear officially of impeachment is when the sergeant-at-arms proclaims it in the Senate chamber.

"All persons are commanded to keep silence; on pain of imprisonment, while the House of Representatives is exhibiting to the Senate of the United States articles of impeachment," he cries, following the formula.

No later than 1 p.m. the following day, Sunday excepted, the Senate must meet in "proceedings" for the consideration of such articles, preparing for trial by fixing a date.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, has announced that if the House impeaches Nixon, he will immediately call an executive session of the full Senate to decide on details of the trial, including the time the President is to be granted to prepare his defense.

At that time, the Senate also will decide whether to change any of the impeachment rules.

If that were the case, the summons would be left "at the last known place of abode of such person or at his usual place of business in some conspicuous place."

That would be on the order of "Exhibit A" in the White House, Washington — the White House.

The rules also provide for a special "non-committing" trial. The senators to administer the impartial justice" when sitting as impeachment jurors and for jailing the impeached person for refusing to submit subpoenaed evidence.

The last change in the impeachment rules came in 1935, authorizing the creation of a committee of 12 senators to take evidence and testimony as though "having been received and taken before the Senate itself."

The President presumably would have to agree to undergo examination. He also has the choice of "order" to appear, whether to appear in person during the impeachment trial or be represented by counsel.

If the Senate wanted to, it could issue subpoenas for the Watergate tapes Nixon has refused to turn over to the House Judiciary Committee.

The rules give the Senate broad subpoena power during impeachment trials and the power "to punish in a summary way contempts of, and disobedience to, its authority."

The Chief Justice of the United States, who presides at a Senate impeachment trial, is responsible for seeing that the chamber is converted into a courtroom.

If the precedent of the Andrew Johnson trial applies, both sides probably will be assigned tables on the Senate floor, at either side of the room, with the witnesses giving their testimony from the floor, and normally reserved for Senate clerks.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger would preside from the Senate president's chair.

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Haig-thinks President will fight

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White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, asked Sunday if Nixon would step down rather than face a Senate trial, said: "No. At this juncture I just don't foresee it."

The President does not feel quitting would be in the best interests of the American people, Haig said.

He was interviewed on a flight here from San Clemente, Calif., where the Nixon family and top staff spent the past 48 hours.

The President was scheduled to meet this morning with Haig and Watergate lawyers James St. Clair and J. Fred Buzhardt to review the tapes and documents that must be turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Although Nixon would take command of his battle against impeachment, "he will continue to focus the bulk of his attention on the full range of the business of government," Haig said.

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Inflation hits homebuilders

By ROBERT A. WRIGHT
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - A money crunch, home builders have learned, always hits their industry first. So the present housing slump came as no surprise, except for one thing.

"The difference this time is a crisis in consumer confidence," says Eugene S. Rosenfeld, vice president of Kaufman & Broad, Inc., the nation's most profitable publicly held homebuilding concern. "The homebuilding industry is expected to be in a depression in the housing industry."

"The past money crunches there would be a temporary impact," Rosenfeld explained. "Now there is so much uncertainty on the part of consumers about big-ticket purchases that they are putting them off - at the same time they have rapidly rising prices."

"The money crunch since the end of World War II has seriously affected the nation's home builders. The government's tight money policy has kept many prospective home hunters from buying national companies like Kaufman & Broad."

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"If the wonderland of home building profitability is doing so poorly, how is the rest of the industry faring?"

"Terrible," is the answer from Nathaniel Rogg, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"This is far and away the worst since the depression days," says Rogg, all economist who has been closely involved with the housing industry since working in Washington in 1934. "There is no light at the end of this tunnel ... not given the current thrust of the government's economic policy."

The squeeze on builders' profits began about a year ago when the money market began to tighten along with the building materials. Then the energy crisis and supply shortages disrupted the economies of the western world, including housing operations. The government's tight money policy also kept many prospective home hunters from buying national companies like Kaufman & Broad.

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By HERBERT KOSHERTZ
New York Times Service

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Library offers 'Register'

By ARLAN CALL
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Is your business required to adhere to the specific regulations of some one federal agency?

Have you as an individual tried to pin down a particular rule from a federal agency affecting some facet of your personal affairs?

Such attempts to find current regulations can be extremely frustrating due to the local officers of the agencies issuing those regulations.

Federal law requires that all rule changes and new regulations be published in a periodically published "Federal Register" which is issued every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday except days following legal national holidays.

The "Register" assembles all contemporary executive agency regulations, and also all presidential proclamations and executive orders.

You may find that such a cumulation of intra-agency procedural data would not be particularly applicable to your rural setting removed from major metropolitan areas.

But, consider the partial contents of a typical recent issue of the "Register": The Department of Justice, regulated rules for employment of illegal aliens; the Department of Agriculture issued regulations regarding the certification of Breeder/Ames; the Federal Aviation Administration amended general flight rules; the Food and Drug Administration issued an evaluation of a new drug for treatment of cattle and horses; the Department of the Interior revised use fees for national forest and recreation areas; the Department of Education amended state administered student incentive grant programs; and the Department of Labor proposed standards to prevent the cover of agricultural tractors.

The same issue of the "Register" recorded more than 100 other regulations and changes from approximately 50 agencies.

If you are required to adhere to the rules of one or more agencies of the federal government in your everyday affairs, and have had difficulty getting current information regarding those rules, be aware that the "Federal Register" is available to you at the Twin Falls Public Library. You will be pleasantly surprised to find very timely information in a fairly simple format.

To have. When it is economically feasible, she may well hire somebody to help in running the home. Just as man hires a secretary to help him in running a business.

There will be less jabbering about what is and isn't man's work or woman's work, she said.

"In the future man with a feeling for tailoring will sew on buttons or adjust his wife's hem line or make the draperies with no one thinking him the less masculine."

And a woman with a mechanical bent will fix household appliances or plumbing with no one considering her any less feminine.

"Women, I think, will be called home executives rather than housewives, because of the unfortunate connotation the term 'housewife' has come to have."



WHIRL of capes and flaring midi-skirts of fuzzy Mohair opened collection of Parisian designer Emanuel Ungaro Friday. This camel wool coat over brown and beige ensemble with stripe pattern top was typical. (UPI)

Home canning 'wise' economics

By JUDY MOORE
(C) Chicago Sun-Times
High food prices have triggered a revival in home canning.

Many have planted home vegetable gardens this year, while others are stocking up on large quantities of produce at bargain prices from farmers' markets. Preserving produce in airtight jars now is a wise move, since most economists agree that food prices will keep rising.

Home canning isn't a snap. It takes a lot of time and it takes if you have to make an initial investment in all the necessary equipment. Narrow and wide-mouth pint and quart Mason jars generally cost \$2 to \$2.40 for a case of 12, replaceable lids sell for about 30 cents for a dozen and pressure canners range from \$18 to \$55, depending on the size. You also need a rack to set the jars on. Optional equipment includes grippers for handling hot jars.

You may have difficulty in finding supplies. The canning craze has nearly drained inventories, although manufacturers of jars and pressure canners have stepped up production from 25 to 50 per cent over last year. Not only are top manufacturers—Ball, Kerr, Mirro, and Presto—swamped with orders, they also have to contend with a shortage of raw materials.

Soda ash for glass, triplate for lids, neoprene and aluminum for pressure canners, plus increased labor costs and a markup on raw materials. That's why equipment prices are 5 to 10 per cent higher this year, and it's likely they'll go up again next year.

Check the major outlets for canning supplies—supermarkets, hardware stores and discount stores. Ask a relative or neighbor with a steam pressure canner if you can borrow it for a few days. It's the only safe way to process home-canned vegetables except for tomatoes and pickled vegetables.

The method by which you process depends on the produce involved. Asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, mushrooms, okra, peas, potatoes, pumpkin, spinach, squash and sweet potatoes should be processed in a 10-pound pressure canner. Apples, apricots, pickled beets, strawberries, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, rhubarb, sauerkraut and tomatoes can be processed with a boiling-water bath.

Inexpensive books and leaflets offer detailed directions on how to use the U.S. Agriculture Department of Food Processing Board's "Canning" (110¢, 25 cents) and "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" (270¢, 50 cents). Order by number and title, and send the total price with order to Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

For 50 cents, you can order the Blue Book—A Directory Guide to Canning, Address Book Corp., Muncie, Ind. 47302. Kerr offers a home-canning book for \$1. Send your request to Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., Sand Springs, Okla. 74062.

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Sex revolution marriage aid?

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
(C) Chicago Daily News

THE SEX REVOLUTION has caused some turmoil. It will wind up strengthening the institution of marriage in the future, a physician and marriage counselor believes.

"I am in strong disagreement with those who deplore our current conception on sex," says Dr. Robert Liswood, founder and executive director of the Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York.

"Temporarily, it may have caused a procrustean but I have no doubt that in the long run our frankness about sex and intense absorption in it will work for the good."

"The sexual revolution, she said in an interview, is beginning to banish many of the fears, myths and old wives' tales that have inhibited sexual responses."

Men and women coming to marriage in the future will have a better understanding about sex and communicate better.

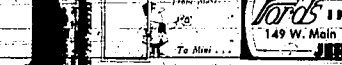
"They will have been educated about sex anatomy, sexual responses and the interaction of sexual partners," she said. "So informed, they will not find themselves in a strange world."

This will mean less need to resort to extramarital affairs either to vary their sexual pleasure or for "egotistical reasons," she said.

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Oswald: "He ruffed the second hand, led his ace of diamonds and played dummy's suit instead of the nine or ten as a good player would."

Jim: "He continued with the king of trumps. West showed out. Now South had to get to dummy to finesse against East's jack. He did that, but unfortunately, was stuck in dummy when East did not cover the ten. If he had kept the six in dummy, he could have executed a shift in his eight, pulled East's last trump and made his slam."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MAGIC VALLEY FAVORITES

By David & James Jacoby
Jim: "If a bridge player could get a prayer granted he might pray: Lord, deliver me from partners who insist on becoming declarer and contract by playing the hand afterwards."

Oswald: "South's four-diamond call was the big of a handing. It depended on the diamonds would be three at a club contract, his tricks small clubs could ruff hearts."

Instead of bidding five clubs instead of bidding five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?

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In a sauce pan mix sugar and cornsflour. Stir in eggs and milk. Stir constantly over low heat until mixture bubbles and thickens. Stir in butter. Cool and then stir in vanilla. Fold in peaches and coconut in a serving bowl. Top with coconut. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 6.

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Abby

Abigail Von Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Is it true that some women are just not cut out to be mothers?

Unfortunately, because of inadequate birth control methods, I find myself stuck with two kids. Before them, I had a job, really enjoyed it, was free to come and go as I pleased without being at the mercy of baby-sitters.

My husband and I are drifting apart. He still has all the momentum he has been building up inside of me these past four years. Sometimes I actually hate my children for robbing me of my carefree life.

You would think that any normal mother would love her children dearly, but if I had only one wish, it would be that I had been sterile.

NAMELESS IN GA.

DEAR NAMELESS: You are not alone, but most mothers who share your feelings would admit (even if they themselves) that they feel that way. It would make them feel too guilty.

Your letter makes an excellent case for birth control. Every child deserves to be a wanted child. You can't possibly feel this way without communicating your resentment to your children. (You may not abuse them physically, but you are depriving them emotionally.)

To quote the late Lord Brain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married at a lovely church wedding. It was her first marriage, but Billy had been married briefly before. (The marriage was annulled.)

The bride and groom received a beautiful sterling silver tray from Billy's aunt and Uncle. The following card was enclosed: "This tray is not monogrammed, but if you are married a year from now and you take it to Hodgson's jewelry store, they will monogram it for you free of charge."

Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford?

Well, Abby, what do you make of that?

INDIGNANT MOTHER

DEAR INDIGO: It's a pretty good bet that Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford sent Billy a wedding gift for his first time around, and because it is so enjoyable. And they wanted to make sure history didn't repeat itself. (It's practical, but poor taste.)

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the Ph.D. who claimed he had advised all over the world in the company of ambassadors, etc., and that he didn't know what R.S.V.P. meant; Everybody knows it means "Rented suits very proper."

C. FELTON, ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

'Sack' revived

PARIS (UPI) — Paris has revived the sack dress. Hubert de Givenchy designer for some of the world's richest women, made it official this week by showing the 1954 sack, unbleached chemise dress in chiffon of graduated colors. The Givenchy sack hit a hand's width below the knee.

Yes, Saint Laurent, regarded by the fashion world as the most influential designer on miss ready-to-wear, has dozens of chemise dresses in his collection to be presented Wednesday.

Givenchy followed the trend for more fullness but none of Dior's "Big Drop" appeared in this collection. A peasant smock coat in ruddy caramel-colored wool for example, went over a narrow beige Jersey dress.

After all the daytime mids flapping around town, Givenchy used the smock pattern of gowns under a flat shoulder yoke in front and in back, a high-little stand-up collar and long, very full sleeves.

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LILAH AMOS, University of Idaho law student and a Gooding native, is spending the summer studying the problems of water supply and municipal incorporation. She is working at the university's Community Development Center.

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Constituents accept impeach votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of which side they took in the 2-11 vote on recommending President Nixon's impeachment, there is no immediate evidence that members of the House Judiciary Committee have much to fear from voters in their home areas.

Even where constituents disagreed with their congressman's decision, they felt for the most part that he was "voicing his conscience" or "just doing his job," according to a sampling of opinion from party leaders and television-watching citizens in home areas of members.

A backlash still could develop from one side or the other against those who cast their first direct vote Saturday on impeachment, but a random sample taken Sunday by UPI turned up only one outspoken comment.

Jesse Coakley, South Carolina Republican chairman, said, "I think the whole Judiciary

Committee crowd should go to jail. This is the worst thing that has ever happened in this country and they should be impeached, not the President."

Coakley said Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., a member who voted for impeachment, "will be beaten as he did not vote the conscience" of the people of his district.

Donald Fowler, South Carolina Democratic chairman, defended Mann and other committee members for "carrying out their constitutionally imposed duty."

In Arkansas, where Nixon's popularity also remains high, leaders of both parties lauded Democratic Rep. Thornton, who voted "for impeachment." He kept an open mind and waited until all the evidence was in," said Republican National Committeeman Odell Pollard. "I am not going to be critical of his position."

Arkansas Gov. Dale Gumpers, running for the

U.S. Senate, described Thornton as "sincere and conscientious." Sen. Rep. David Pryor, Democratic nominee for governor, said it was "not a partisan nor a sectional vote."

Mayor Joseph Smitherman of Selma, Ala., said the vote for impeachment by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., was "contrary to the views of his constituents but added, "He did what he thought was right."

Mississippi Republican Chairman Clark Reed said, "I think Mississippians will come to see they have been deceived by a man who was much smaller than the office, and then in the long run they will have difficulty wringing out of it."

Minidoka principals get posts

RUPERT — Frank Lee Eisenbarth is the new principal of East Minico Junior High School and David Borden will be principal of Pershing Elementary School.

Eisenbarth will replace Richard Warburton who died recently after a heart attack. Eisenbarth has an M.A. degree from the College of Idaho. He received his degree in 1960. He also holds an M. Ed. degree in special education from San Francisco State. Prior to his appointment as principal of East Minico Junior High School, he served as director of the Boise Region Child Development Center.

Borden is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with a B.A. degree in Spanish. Borden was the director of teacher training in Western Samoa before coming to Rupert.

Eisenbarth is 42 and is native of the Welser area and Borden is 37 and gives Provo, Utah, as his residence.

2 Boise girls dribbling champs

BOISE (UPI) — Two 11-year-old Boise girls have completed a 43-hour basketball bouncing marathon, and in so doing hope they have set a new world record.

Melody Westfall and Lisa Castro began bouncing Friday at 12:15 p.m., expecting to break the 36-hour and 22 minute basketball dribbling world record, as recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Apparently they set a new record, but final confirmation will have to come from the Guinness organization in England.

The mother of one of the girls, Mrs. Jerry Castro, said the pair quit Sunday morning at 7:15 — Not because they wanted to, but because they had run out of witnesses.

Mrs. Castro said persons who did not know the girls had to witness their feat in order for it to be considered official.

Cyprus talks stalled

By United Press International
Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said today the Cyprus talks among Britain, Greece and Turkey in Geneva had deadlocked after apparent agreement had been reached. But Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said later Turkey and Greece were "studying" an "acceptable" plan for phased withdrawal from Cyprus.

Ecevit told a news conference in Ankara that "an agreement can be signed today" but he had a midnight 16 p.m. EDT deadline on what appeared to be an ultimatum to Greece to accept his demands including reinforcing the 20,000 troops landed on Cyprus since last Friday's invasion.

Later he softened his stand and told newsmen, "Now each side is working on a plan for gradual withdrawal at a time seen fit for each of us. This formula is acceptable for both Greece and Turkey."

UPI Correspondent Michael Keating reported that the Turkish-held part of the island said Turkish troops and tanks moved out of their beachhead today and took up positions 10 to 15 miles to the east. United Nations officials called this a major violation of the cease-fire, the first in four days.

Letting the Geneva talks to an apparent standstill there was talk in both Athens and Ankara of a possible summit conference by Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Ecevit "to try to reach an agreement that would ease the continuing threat of war between the two NATO allies."

The Soviet Union, expressing concern that Cyprus may end up as a NATO base, called the third emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in three days to discuss demands for UN action to enforce the cease-fire and restore ousted President Archbishop Makarios to office.

AMA journal airs DDT use appeal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bring back DDT, the people's friend, a medical biochemist pleads in the July 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Thomas H. Jukes of the University of California at Richmond says the 1972 ban on DDT was "politically rather than scientifically sound."

"Let us hope that DDT will find its place again as a public health measure for uses that are essential in the control of noxious insects," he said.

Jukes said even though hearings on DDT conducted during 1971 and 1972 produced a recommendation that DDT use be continued for essential purposes only, "with a firm refusal to support the ban on DDT was 'politically rather than scientifically sound.'"

The AMA ignored the recommendations, and banned DDT.

Firms to halt plastics claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plastics industry has accused the government that it will stop making false safety claims for dangerous foam plastic building materials such as those killed in the 1970 dance hall fire in France which killed 135 persons, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

The FTC said a trade association and 25 major producers have signed an agreement under which they will no longer make claims about the fire proof quality of foam plastic used in construction of furniture and a wide variety of other products.

In addition the industry will run ads in trade and popular magazines telling consumers that it made false statements in the past and that in fact the plastic material "may burn rapidly in a fire and produce dense smoke and toxic gas."

The industry was also ordered, in a precedent setting step, to set up a \$5-million research program to study the flammability of the foam and to find ways to cut down the hazard.

An estimated one billion pounds of plastics, such as polyurethane foam and polystyrene foam, were marketed in the United States in 1972.

When used in construction and left exposed on walls or ceilings it can be subject to flash fires which emit clouds of poisonous smoke, the FTC said.

GF gets health office

GLENN'S FERRY — A new field office of the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) opened in Glenn's Ferry with cooperation of city officials and HAW.

Roy Haney is the administrator of Welfare Center IV, which includes this area. He said the office in Glenn's Ferry has been open since July 1st, and is for clients from the community of Glenn's Ferry, King Hill and Hammett.

The space is being provided by the City Hall, by the city, and HAW is furnishing the caseworker to serve the clients. Kathy Reiser has been assigned as the area caseworker and will be in the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Her phone number is 3-66-2421.

She will be handling applications for all health and welfare services including assistance payments, food stamps, family and children's services, child protective services and adult services.



Potted plant

BEGONIAS BLOOM in a toilet which is broken and can no longer be used in the bathroom at the Ray Baird home in Carey. Mrs. Baird took the picture and sent it to the Times-News after seeing a wire photo of a toilet being used as a manure stack.

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Lipizzans featured at TF fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — A special feature of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 4-7 will be Albert Ostermaler and his Lipizzan horses.

People who were fortunate enough to see the trained horses at their recent performance in Pocatello, or at the Expo '74 in Spokane, will welcome another chance to view them.

Ostermaler was trained to be a top dressage horseman by his father, a member of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, Austria. He has carried on the family tradition of training Lipizzan horses, symbol of the powerful—Austrian Hungarian empire, which faded after World War I.

He not only trains and rides his Lipizzan horse but also the beautiful Andalusian horses of Southern Spain.

Lipizzan horses are schooled in dressage, maneuvers used when wars were fought on horseback. Dressage calls upon the animal to strike out with his forelegs while kicking back with the hind legs at the same time.

Andalusian horses were bred and trained for the great bull rings in Southern Spain. Their training developed a side-stepping motion which gives them the appearance of dancing. Through skilled training, the two breeds have earned the title "The Dancing White Stallions."

Lipizzan horses are born dark in color and slowly turn white. Training begins when they are four years old. Young stallions are very hardy breed, and live to 25 to 35 years of age. Some stallions have performed at the age of 32.

A little known fact is that traditionally, or perhaps for good luck, one black or bay Lipizzan stallion is always kept at the Spanish Riding School, as the only time there has not been a black or bay at the school, tragedy has fallen upon Austria.

In 1945 during World War II the United States Army was directed by General George Patton to rescue the school horses and its famed art treasures. The grateful Austrian government gave to General Patton six mares and two stallions now were brought to the United States. Among Ostermaler's fine Lipizzan stallions is a grandson of one of those horses presented to General Patton.

Ostermaler and one of his famous Lipizzan stallions were chosen by the Austrian government to represent the Spanish Riding School on its 40th anniversary. He and his Lipizzans were the first in America to receive the honor.

The transfer will bring both Lipizzan and Andalusian horses for performances during all four days of the fair and rodeo.

Mistake

BARNESLEY, England (UPI) — Jennie Fox has taken back the picture she presented to Mayor Jim Oldham for hanging in his office.

The picture, showing Mrs. Fox and a group of other former women councillors, wound up in the women's rest room of the town hall — hanging upside down, she said.

today in brief

Aquatic life eyed near reactors

POCATELLO (UPI) — Aquatic life in the Big Lost River where it runs through the National Reactor Testing Station near Arco, will be studied this summer by two groups.

The Idaho State University Department of Biology is beginning the research project with the cooperation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Clarence Overton, Pocatello, a senior majoring in biology, is conducting the research under the supervision of Dr. Donald Johnson, assistant professor of biology.

Johnson said there is no indication that the river on the site is contaminated, but if contamination should occur, this research would be useful in providing advance information on the habits of aquatic life there.

Crash claims Caldwell man

BOISE (UPI) — Jonathon Craig Mika, 14, Caldwell, died Sunday of injuries he received in a July 21 head-on collision.

Mika was a passenger in a car driven by Kenneth Lee Nourse, 17, Caldwell, which ran into a pickup truck on Karcher Road between Nampa, and Caldwell.

Nourse, the brother of Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse, died shortly after the accident.

Gen water study available

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey is offering information describing present and past water resources in vestigation in Idaho, at no cost.

The survey reported the Idaho folder includes a large map that shows the location of 11 area water resource studies in progress in 1973, as well as nearly 300 selected ground-water, surface-water, and quality-of-water measuring sites that are part of the nearly 1,000 measuring sites in Idaho.

The information may be obtained from the Idaho District Civil Water Resources Division, U.S. Geological Survey, Box 606, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83701.

First geothermal permit issued

TWIN FALLS — The first permit in Idaho for exploration of geothermal resources under the Geothermal Resources Act has been approved.

Director Keith Huggison of the Idaho Department of Water Resources said that the application for a well drilling permit in Elmore County was approved by the department on July 19. The exploratory well will be located in Elmore County at the site of a previous well drilled under oil and gas permit.

The permit was issued to Gulf Mineral Resources Co., Denver, Colo. The company expects to begin drilling immediately, Huggison said.



Famed Austrian horses to perform at fair

TF fair readied

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — "Hi Neighbor" was the fair's theme. These friendly words will be heard more and more often as the 1974 Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo nears. Because the fair boasts prizes based on the good related atmosphere of its annual fairs, it has chosen the theme "Hi Neighbor" for its 58th event, scheduled Sept. 4-7.

Premium books will soon be in the mail to exhibitors. Those not receiving them in the mail may get them by calling or stopping at the fair office in Filer. This year's premium book of 92 pages almost doubles that of the 1964 book of 52 pages.

Reserve seats for the nightly rodeos during the fair also may be purchased now, according to Mrs. Tom Shouse.

The five-day fair will begin Sept. 4. Judging Day, when most exhibits are inspected by the various judges and the red, blue and white ribbons placed.

Each End Day, for the communities of Mullan, Haysen and Kimberly, will be Sept. 4, Sept. 5 will be Twin Falls Day, and Sept. 6 will be West End Day for citizens of Filer, Buhl and Castleford. Saturday, Sept. 7, is the traditional Grand Finals Day.

Members of the fair board include Harold Howe, Twin Falls, president; Mike Gray, Twin Falls, vice president; Tom Shouse, Filer, secretary-manager; Ben Mottus, Carey, Filer; Jay Cobb, Filer; Bill Brockman, Kimberly; Gary Black, Castleford, and Cecil Childs, Buhl.

Fair board members said the annual Twin Falls County Fair continues to grow and improve each year, challenged by the accomplishments and traditions of past years, while encouraging achievements and advancements in the future.

By presenting a true "County Fair," every phase of the area's industry and every product of an industrious and creative citizenry is reflected in the displays. A well-rounded schedule of events for each day will provide pleasure and entertainment for all ages.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Anything that requires speed and understanding is favored in a.m., so be up and doing early; later you find obstacles begin to pile up and it is best during late day and evening that you force no issues since trouble can result and most persons become grouchy, noncooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan new activities early, then start the work required. Get that correspondence out early, also. Go right to the point.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making out checks and doing the important work early saves time for studying into information you need later in the day; Make collections. Write letters after lunch.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Coming to a new agreement with an associate is fine in a.m., but then be sure to carry through with your share of work required.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cooperating with fellow workers on some plan in a.m. is favored, then carry through with new appeals later in the day. Use that smile more to gain favor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the a.m. a bright and sparkling one, then plan for the assignments that are quiet but enjoyable. Use all that charm in right venues.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Tackle home affairs early since later you have much work of importance to handle. Put new plan in operation vigorously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a good agreement with associates about policy affairs; then start the detailed work. Do not quibble over little things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your monetary position improved in a.m., then check papers for accuracy. Some financial decision you have to make can be helped by discussing with an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) In a.m., go after whatever is of a personal nature, since evening finds it difficult. Talk over agreements with partner over the coffee cup. Hold temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get expert's okay on your future course of action. Then get routine work out of the way quickly. Assist one who comes to you for help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being more affectionate with friends in a.m. brings a more important and fine results now. Give them good ideas where improvement is concerned.

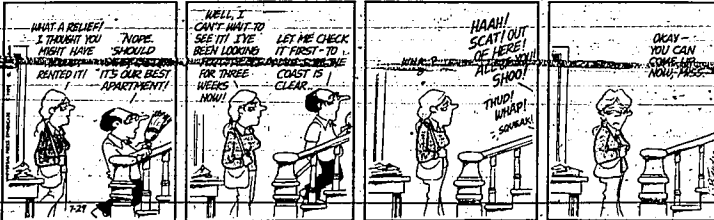
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into any work that is of importance where your career is concerned in a.m. and become more successful. Then go through with some plan you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will quickly understand what others have in mind and can make plans with them for group ventures that prove successful. Give a course of education that will take in many philosophies and New Age ideas and give an opportunity to travel while young. The career starts early here; the latter years are then slow and should be spent in retirement comfortably. *The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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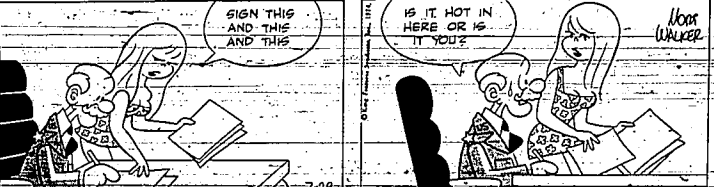
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What's What

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Question arises as to why just about all the houses on the islands in the Caribbean are some pastel color. Credit a high Dutch official generations ago with that. He prohibited white houses thereabouts: Their glare made him squint too much, he said.

IF YOUR small and large intestines put together aren't just about six times the length of your body, something's wrong, although not necessarily very wrong. Only mention this so you'll have something to say if you're ever introduced to the Queen of England-or somebody like that.

A M. N. in love does not give away the location of the Coeds' Safety League in Brussels, Belgium. The outfit's pamphlet on how to handle a car alarm: "Love is more dangerous than liquor."

KICKS
Q. "A horse or a mule is a backwards kicker. So why is a cow usually a sideways kicker?"
A. Because sideways is where said cow is most apt to find the kicker, I believe.

THE NAME of California's Death Valley is ominous enough, isn't it? But have you ever run down a list of the place names in Death Valley? Suicide Pass, Hell's Gate, Coffin Canyon, Arsenic Spring, Starvation Canyon, Lost Wagons, Badwater, Dead Man Pass, Last Chance Range, Rattlesnake Gulch, Desolation Canyon, Poison Spring, Devil's Golf Course, Lost Man Spring and Daniel's View. Some savage soul drew a phony gold map, in 1849, that was. Scores of prospectors followed their copies of it over the hot sands to their lives' ends.

POLAR BEARS
Most polar bears never set foot on land.

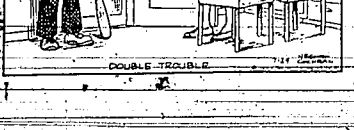
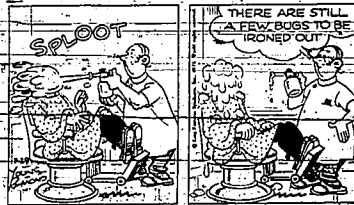
AM ADVISED that each of the major soccer teams in Africa has its own witch doctor.

YOU'VE SEEN Ralph Waite, that actor who plays the father on 'The Waltons' TV show. But were you aware he earlier was a fully-ordained Presbyterian minister?

A STUDENT of the mind named Stanley Schachter has been quoted indirectly as saying: If the first-born son has difficulties, he is likely to seek psychological treatment. If the last-born is in difficulty, he's likely to get drunk. Chronic alcoholics are made up largely of later-born children. Interesting, if true.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Packard rallies to win title in sudden-death

BURLEY — Patient Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, two holes for a hole, on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with defending champion Jeff Thomson to win the Burley Amateur Golf Championship today.

Packard had trailed Thomson throughout the day until the last two holes of the tournament. At the thirty-fifth hole, a treacherous 192 yard drive with water on the left, Packard carded a three while Thomson was hitting over the green and two putting for a bogey.

On the thirty-sixth hole, a long par five, nearly reached the green in two and then lashed about 10 feet to the left of the hole. Thomson hit his first shot about 100 feet left of the hole. Packard's first shot, an old-fashioned hole-in-one, knocked his side-hitter left for the birdie. Thomson left his shot, sending the tournament into sudden death. The "Big Bird" identified second and third place for a 140 two day.

Packard easily birdied the sudden-death hole, hitting a driver and four wood on the 510 yard first hole to within 30 feet of the hole and then two putting. Thomson found trouble with his drive, putting the ball in the ditch. His second shot

right of the green. His pitched third shot went about eight feet into the hole. He again left his putt short to lose the sudden death playoff.

First day leader Mike Sweet faltered to a second round 76 to drop back to fourth place. Gooding, Champion, finished the fifth hole, a par three, where he hit his tee shot out of bounds. Sweet finished at 145.

Joe Malay, Welser, 1974 Gooding, Champion, finished at 145. Three under par-6 to take third place at 144. Glen Blakeley, Burley and Joe Hlgham, Shelly

Lodge, Caldwell and Jim Purvis, Twin Falls rounded out the Championship 11th night winners at 150.

In the first flight, Roger Holmes, Burley, overcame a two shot deficit to win by five shots over Doyle Morrill who added a 75 to a first day 77 for second at 152. Roger Kussen, Burley added an even par 71 to his first day 83 to vault into third spot.

Bob Oswald was fourth at 156. Tied at 157 were first day first flight leader John McClosky, Burley; Gus Monagone, Rupert and Robert Graham.

Steve Lynch, Burley, lengthened his first day lead to win the second flight at 150. Jay Hall, Burley and Jim Galt, Burley putted to tie for second at 157. DeMar Henderson,

Twin Falls was next at 160. Craig Falco, Sun Valley, was fifth at 161. George Anderson, Burley and Bob Slater, Twin Falls, tied for the fifth and sixth spots at 163.

In the third flight, Coy Pratt came from behind to win at 177. Mike Keris and John Scott tied for second and third at 161. Chuck Moffitt was alone in fourth at 163. Tied for fifth, sixth and seventh were Lenny Jones, Dies-Serpa, Twin Falls and Bob Enyart at 166.

Doyle Clark, Mountain Home, won the fourth flight by 170. Jim Hays, Burley, was third at 171 followed by Joe Morgan, Burley, at 172.

Duane Rasmussen was fifth at 173. He was followed by Larry Truett, 180 and Bob Knudsen, 182.

Brent Kerbs, Burley held onto his first day lead to win the net fifth flight at 125. He was followed by Jack Mill, Burley at 128, Kirk Woodland, Burley at 131 and Dick Adams at 133. Tied for fifth and sixth were Max Fowler and Tuten Heinz, Larry Jordan and Bill Matson tied for seventh at 140.

A total of 224 golfers competed in the tournament. Pro Earl Simpson said he expects an even larger field next year. The new 18 hole Burley course will have the first section of the State Amateur Championship.



New Burley champion — 1974 Burley Amateur Champion Kevin Packard, right, is congratulated by Jeff Thomson, 1973 Champion. Packard defeated Thomson in a sudden death playoff Sunday for the win.

Bobby Nichols shoots 68 to win Canadian tournament, \$40,000

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Nichols, under pressure from a field of challengers, shot a final round 68 Sunday to win the 53rd Canadian Open by four strokes and top prize money of \$40,000.

Nichols, the 38-year-old pro from Akron, Ohio had a four round total of 279, a 68 on the final day.

Nichols' victory at the 1974 Canadian Open was his first. He had finished just west of 60.

Jeff Ziegler, 60, Toronto shot his final round 71 with 274 totals while five others were bunched one stroke below 277.

Others in the runner-up spots were Douglass, Ray Floyd, Larry Rahn, Juan "Chico" Flores and Lee Trevino.

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Jack Nicklaus, with birdies on three of the first five holes, showed signs of a final round charge but ruined his chances with a double-bogey seven on the "Big Chick".

The hole that ruined his chances to win the 1965 Canadian Open. He lost that tournament by one stroke to Gene Littler, Nicklaus' four year rival.

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Defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who had an impressive second round 65, ballooned to a final round 73 for a 283.

Criticism by Nicklaus, Weiskopf and Trevino of tee and pin placements by tournament officials was a continuing controversy through the four rounds.

Scenes in the clubhouse were unusually low for a major tournament and this brought comments that the course was too easy.

The officials countered the criticism by saying the placements were dictated by weather conditions—there were forecasts of thunderstorms during the first two rounds—and the condition of the course.

They said that the course's unusually wide fairways resulted from a lack of growth of rough. They said the course had the 1975 index of dry-weather prior to the tournament. The course was damaged by spring flooding, setting back preparation of the grounds for the tournament.

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Oakland drops White Sox twice to widen lead in AL division

By United Press International
Reggie Jackson slugged one of the deciding runs in the third inning of the nightcap today to give Oakland a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a fourth straight sweep over the "Tennies".

Tenace's two homers paced the A's to a 7-2 victory in the opener. The loyal Alon, 62, walked the bases loaded in the third inning of the nightcap and Sal Bando added a pair of runs to give Oakland a 2-0 lead.

Mike Stanley's three-run homer off reliever Fred Beene in the ninth inning gave the

California "bad twice in four-run leads—thanks primarily to the two-run homers by Bobby Darwin.

Jeff Terrell and Glenn Borgmann each singled home two runs in the fourth inning of the opener to tie the "Tennies" to the White Sox.

Rick Miller trotted home the tie-breaking run when Bernie Carbo walked with the bases loaded and the Red Sox went on to their 10th straight Fenway Park victory over the Yankees.

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Tigers a victory over the Indians.

George Scott and Mike Hegan crashed two-run homers in the first inning to back up the three-hit pitching of Jim Slaton, 8-1, and pace the Orioles to a win over the

Solo homers by Alex Johnson and Jim Fregosi enabled the Rangers to rally from an early deficit and defeat the Royals.

It was the seventh win for the Rangers in their last nine games as righthander Jackie Brown broke a personal threegame losing streak and evaded his record at 8-4.

Major defection, death cause gloom in camps

By United Press International
The news of another major defection and the sudden death of Detroit coach Don McCaffery cast an even deeper shadow over an already gloomy situation in National Football League camps Sunday.

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A plan for settling the issue between the two warring

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fray club professors from the University of Alabama, Birmingham. The two pros have proposed putting a value on each player determined by his salary plus a career expectancy factor.

Eight teams stay undefeated

Eight teams stayed in the undefeated bracket Sunday at the end of 32 games in the district slopshock softball tournament.

Play continues with six games Monday night, starting at 6:45 p.m. and will resume Tuesday evening with the championship quarterfinals.

In Sunday's action, Ford topped Vera-Calle of Gooding 2-1, despite two homers by Jim Thompson; First-Federal dropped Gray Realty; BHFZ Boer topped Elkhorst of Kel-cain; Ace Hansen defeated

Smith of the Los Angeles Grizzlies; Paris-Culligan topped Farm Equipment of Jerome; Snake River Tripp topped Tile West of Ketchum and McManey's team topped Grail.

All teams came in the championship bracket. In the loser's bracket, Olympia Beer dropped Rogan 2-1, despite two homers by Boice; Camsco of Ketchum ousted Southern Idaho Distributing 13-8. All losers in that group are out of contention.

Skala captures Wheeling event

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Carol Jo Skala shot a one course record four under 68 to take fourth place at 218.

Debbie Austin placed fifth with a 219. Kathy Ahern and Kathy Martin tied at 226, and Robert Ahern finished at 221.

Miss Aherns had 72, Miss Martin 73, and Miss Aherns a 72.

Thunder rumbled over the West Virginia hills and the first night of rain began Sunday.

Mrs. Skala's impressive play the fifth hole. Mrs. Skala birdied the second round.

slinking an eight-foot putt. That gave her a six stroke lead. Miss Blacklock birdied Nos. 8, 10 and 13 and when Mrs. Skala three-putted No. 12, the 36-year-old mother-of-three had only one two-stroke margin.

"Blacklock got in closer, however," because of a long hit.

"After 14 I lost my momentum," said Miss Blacklock. "That definitely was the turning point."

Mrs. Skala said she was disappointed with her play for 72, but she was pleased with her two years on the LPGA circuit, and Kathy McMillen shot a course record four under 68 to take fourth place at 218.

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Detroit coach dies from heart attack

COACH Don McCaffery of the Detroit Lions died Sunday of an apparent heart attack Sunday while cutting the grass and moving sand in the backyard of his suburban Detroit home.

The 53-year-old coach, head man of the National Football League team, was attacked immediately by a neighbor, Dr. Joseph Kessler, who rushed over and gave him cardiac massage in an effort to revive him.

McCaffery was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in Pontiac, where Mr. Lions are building a new stadium for use in 1975. He was pronounced dead at 6:55 p.m. EDT.

McCaffery was taking advantage of a beautiful Sunday day to work in his yard when he was stricken. Detroit had held its annual "Meet the Lions" scrimmage this time with only two veterans—Saturday and the team was scheduled for a workout later in the afternoon.

The Lions immediately announced the day's workouts had been suspended. The roster, free agents, and two veterans in camp were to be notified of McCaffery's death, after dinner.

Lions owner William Clay Ford and General Manager Russ Thomas scheduled an administrative meeting after dinner. Club officials indicated a new head coach would be named as soon as possible.

Three of McCaffery's assistants had coaching experience—Bob Hallway at St. Louis, Ed Khayat at Philadelphia, and Rick Forzani at New York.

The 6-foot-5, 250-pound Ford was anxious for the strike of the National Football League Players Association to be settled so he could start his second season as head coach of the Lions.

Detroit was 6-7 last season. McCaffery's first with the

team, 10-5-2 was chosen head coach of the Baltimore Colts. Middle linebacker Joe Schmidt abruptly resigned following the 1972 season.

The Lions' fortunes had fallen in recent seasons. He was 5-10, to the Dallas Cowboys in the 1970 post-season playoffs. The Lions annually finished second to Green Bay during the playoffs years of prominence.

McCaffery's coaching career entering his brief stay with the Lions was enviable.

He joined the Baltimore Colts as an assistant in 1959 and succeeded Don Shula in 1970. The season John Usher guided the team to the Super Bowl triumph over the San Francisco 49ers.

Cowboys who beat the Lions on the field, had a 1-0 record in the Super Bowl in 1971 and McCaffery was fired after the Colts started 1-4 in 1972, partly because the front office ordered him to bench Tomlin in favor of Marty Domres and he wouldn't do it.

His record as a pro coach, including his year with Detroit, was 32-18-3.

McCaffery was a standout lineman and end at Ohio State in the early 1940s when Paul Brown coached the Buckeyes.

He played in the Army and then with the New York Giants before joining Kent State for 10 seasons. Webb Ewbank lashed him for his Baltimore staff in 1959.

He coached the receivers on the offensive line when Shula resigned to take over the Miami Dolphins.

McCaffery is survived by his widow, June; daughters Jackie Ann, and some Bill and Donald.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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St. Louis	36	40	.474	Chicago	36	40	.474
Montreal	35	41	.457	Seattle	35	41	.457
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San Diego	14	62	.187	Philadelphia	14	62	.187
St. Louis	13	63	.174	Minnesota	13	63	.174
Los Angeles	12	64	.161	Chicago	12	64	.161
Cincinnati	11	65	.148	Seattle	11	65	.148
Atlanta	10	66	.135	San Diego	10	66	.135
Chicago	9	67	.122	Los Angeles	9	67	.122
San Diego	8	68	.109	Philadelphia	8	68	.109
St. Louis	7	69	.096	Minnesota	7	69	.096
Los Angeles	6	70	.083	Chicago	6	70	.083
Cincinnati	5	71	.070	Seattle	5	71	.070
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25 Farms & Ranches

40 Acres, low bedroom, 2 bath modern home, 324-8457.
240' X 60' Acre, nearly new 2 bedroom home, china shed, 4 1/2 miles from Jerome. See white crops or growing, 577-0300.
STOCKMEN'S REALTY 324-4242 324-7934
320 Acres, top Idaho Ranch, new electric home, good investment, 750 to 300 per. Priced right at \$300,000.
257 acres good home, good livestock set, up includes 13 head BUN right, 515-0000.
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Many other listings, large or small.

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120 East Main St. 324-8166
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324-5880
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26 Business Property
OWNER WILL FINANCE
Cinder block building, 3400 square feet, Oxblood desks will handle trucks. Corner lot on Hwy. street. Full price \$35,000. Low down payment and balance like rent.
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\$49,000
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100 x 125 lot, possession date to be determined.
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27 Acreage & Lots

By owner, 10 acres pasture, water sheds, 2 bedroom electric home, top, hard floor, close to town, 733-0271.
1890 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440
FOUR ACRE LOTS, sprinklers, underground utilities, convenient location, available, South of town, 324-5671.
20 acres, full water, southwest of town, no buildings - HANDY REALTY, 324-433.
2 1/2 Acres between Twin Falls and Jerome - Other five to twenty acre parcels, Jerome area, good home site, hard floor, close to Hwy. 10, P.O. Greer, 234-5986.
40 Acres near Spaw 1533 Ranch, fully irrigated, 234-5671.
13 Acres, 3 well, 1/2 south Jerome, good ground, but bare, nice home site, Call 733-9033.
WELL SELL, three bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, 1770 Osterlin, low down payment, 324-5671.
For sale 40 acres 2 miles southwest of Jerome, water, 550,000 or offer, 326-5297 after 5.

28 Rental Homes

Two acre large home, full bath, morningstar, 2 car, 226,000. Acre, Beatty, 733-5211.
Beautiful 7400 acre, two car garage - irradable - ACE REALTY, 733-5211.
Four lots near Silver Creek - 10 to 50 mobile home - two small cabins - lawn and trees, 734-6529.
16 acres plus, fully irrigated, 2 bedroom, home, covered patio, garage, out building, 225,000. Or acreage can be increased to 7.57 acres, for reduced price. BIRD AGENCY, 326-5878 or evenings 734-4853.
2 Chosen lots, 137 West Frontage, 5000 sq. ft. deep well, 220 power, large septic tank, 3 buildings, small town, well carry, spaw, Howard, Coe, Murphy, Hwy 10 Springs, Rogerson, Idaho.
28 Cemetery Lots

29 Vacation Property

Summer home in the Sawtooth, babbling brook, and pine trees. Modern approved camp, Lynwood, Realty Branch, Phone 734-3378, or 734-3378.
30 Mobile Homes

101 Greatholes home, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, all conditioning, fully equipped, 733-0558.
Parilly furnished 733-0558.
1871 Nashua 24 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, fully furnished, 734-6529.
1560 Ventura 10 x 55, fully furnished, air conditioning, well, full carpet, 324-5671.
In Kimberly, owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with extra large lot, and full buildings, excellent condition, 1300 sq. ft. carpet, 1300 sq. ft. lot, 733-4079.
1500 Ventura 10 x 55, fully furnished, air conditioning, well, full carpet, 324-5671.
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31 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Handicap room, close to downtown, older person only, 733-9244.
TWIN FALLS WEST apartments, luxury family living, three bedroom apartment, full bath, walking distance to schools, landscaped, water and sanitation, furnished, laundry facilities, 734-5647.
EURNISHED 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. 101 Main West, 733-9244.
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Washing 733-7316.

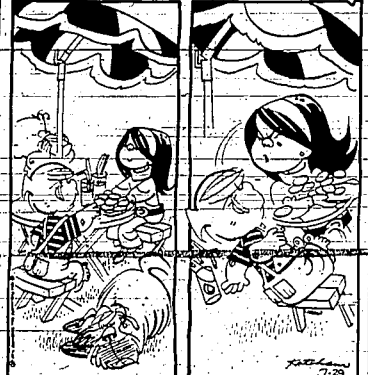
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QUELY LUXURY 2 1/2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, Level Park, 734-4195.
TWIN FALLS WEST apartments, luxury family living, three bedroom apartment, two full baths, complete built-in kitchen, walking distance to schools, landscaped, water and sanitation, furnished, laundry facilities, 734-5647.
1 Bedroom and 2 1/2 bedroom furnished, 2 1/2 bath, close to school, call 733-9244.
SMALL APARTMENT on Avenue A, 101 Main West, 733-9244.

34 Rental, Mobile Homes

6 x 30 Trailer, located on Highway 101, 733-9244.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioning, full bath, no pets, 4200 disposal, 733-9244.
Country mobile home, apricot, top condition, 734-5678.
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37 Farms For Rent

200 Acres of new land, best for potatoes, some removed, 734-5678.
P.O. Box 226, Phone, 326-2600.
Shoshone, Idaho.
Lawn Boy Mowers, We will repair, \$10.00 per hour, 733-9244.
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38 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS, 2 1/2 x 10, 733-9244.
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39 Radio, TV & Stereo

Good Color TV's from \$185 to \$249.99, Good BW TV's from \$31 to \$98.
RECONSIDERED and Guaranteed, Best Electronics Service, 733-5863.
Close-out on all 1974 Model RCA Televisions at \$149.00, 411 Main Avenue East.
NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PIANOS, YAMAHA, GUITARS, ALH stereo record players, WARNER Music Center, 733-9244.

40 Furniture & Carpet

New Dinetto Set, 5-piece with wood, granite, Special at \$59.95. In Store Financing Available - Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
RED'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY - Customized furniture to fit your individual taste, 118 and Ave. S, 732-3540.
BEAUTIFUL PEACAN HIVE, three door top Solid base, 733-2266 or evenings.
12 Linoleum rugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95 Banner Furniture, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
Good-reception built beds, twin, 733-9244.
Used - Wendell Nov. and Used, 506-2774.

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DINCAE PRYVE Furniture, solid cherry, 1974 model, 2 1/2 x 12, 733-9244.
WOOD FURNITURE, carpet 12 x 12 and 12 x 18, 733-9244.
Fourth month Mediterranean style, 60" by 30" Excellent condition, 733-9244.
Sofa and chair, good condition, 733-9244.

41 Appliances

1970 portable Hotpoint dishwasher, excellent condition, Call weekdays, 733-1924.
Propane furnace, stove, refrigerator, water heater, 733-1924.
11 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$339.95 Factory \$279.95, 733-1924.
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42 Building Materials

Top quality trim wood, weathered, 733-9244.
FAMILY yard sale, Monday, 733-9244.
In the county antique buffet old and new dishes, pillows, linens, 733-9244.

43 Good Things to Eat

Sweet bing cherries, Gurley Orchard, 733-9244.
LOCKER BEEF, reasonably priced, 4500 mornings or evenings.
SELLING AS THEY RISE, 733-9244.

44 Miscellaneous For Sale

DELTA TABLE SAW and 4 jointer, 733-9244.
MUFFLERS, installed while you wait, 733-9244.
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50 Garage Sales

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Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay delivered 60 ton-487-2445.
Good seed cutting alfalfa hay, 733-2871.

51 Pet & Supplies

Half Beagle - pups, Characteristic beagle markings, Both Males, Nice Pups, Call 733-8114.
ARC registered black Labrador pups, Whelped June 4, Excellent, 733-9244.

52 Artificial Breeding

Good BABY and pasture calves for sale, All breeds, Phone 324-1163 or 324-4028 Jerome.
FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed, Buy or trade for springers or best Hay or Clyde Huesha, Bull, 543-5825 or 543-9969.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Large classified business directory listing various services such as appliance repair, plumbing, electrical, and real estate.

Advertisement for 'If You Have A Special Type Of Business' featuring a large graphic of a house and contact information for 733-0931.

Military doctors scored by airman

DENVER (UPI) — Airman J.C. Kenneth E. Lane, a 22-year-old terminal cancer patient says his life might have been saved if military doctors had responded to his complaints of symptoms four years ago.

"They don't treat you like a person," said the Denver native who has appealed to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., to investigate his case and prevent the recurrence of such cases. "They treat you like a number — like it doesn't matter at all."

Lane said he first complained of abdominal pain in 1970 during basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., but was told to ignore them with the explanation that strenuous exercise could bring pain to recruits.

He said he continued to complain when the symptoms

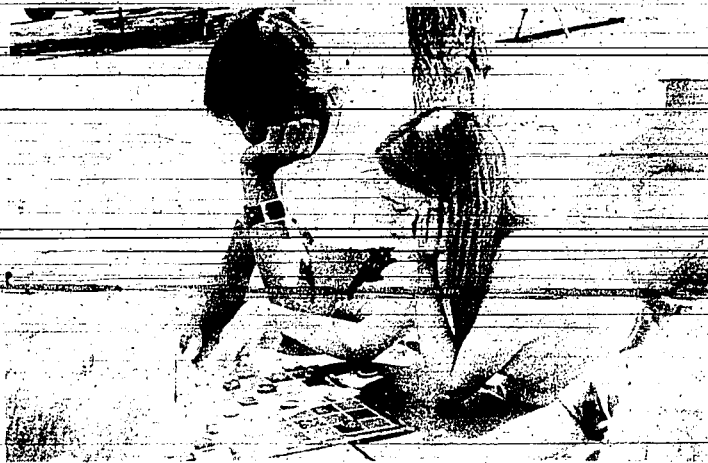
persisted at Shepard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Tex., and at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan.

The airman, who only has six months to live, said that by 1971, he started coughing up blood and having rectal bleedings. And in 1972, while stationed at Billings Air Force Base in Germany, he had blood in his urine as well and he was sent to the base hospital for two months for doctors to examine.

"They said it could have been faked," said the airman. "They said I was trying to get out of work. I was spitting up blood, and they gave me cough syrup."

He said the ordeal climaxed last May when doctors at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in suburban Aurora, Colo., told him he had terminal cancer.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in today's **WANT ADS.**



Mity Mites checker players

Mity Mites Heyday winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The city recreation department sponsored Mity Mites Heyday was held at Harrison Park Friday.

Trophies were awarded to first place winners of each event and second and third place finishers were given ribbons. Popsicles were given to all contestants.

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