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today in brief

Cyprus leaders consider meet

By United Press International

Turkey said today its troops in Cyprus have begun freeing Greek Cypriot civilian prisoners and Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides said he will meet shortly with Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, in "a possible first move toward a peace settlement."

Clerides said he hoped to meet Denktash within 36 hours. However, the Cyprus government later announced Clerides will fly to Athens Friday for urgent talks with the Greek government. This made it unlikely Clerides and Denktash could meet before Saturday.

Surrenders

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — John William O'Conor, called the "Florida Kid" for his ability to elude police over a 10 year period, surrendered here Wednesday.

O'Conor is wanted by federal and state officers for kidnapping, attempted murder, grand larceny, and other crimes. He said he surrendered in order to write a book about his adventures in order to earn money for educating his two sons.

Ford set for 1976 GOP race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford served notice Wednesday that he intends to run in 1976 for the office he has held for less than two weeks.

J.R. Torfoss, White House press secretary, said in response to questions that Ford had authorized him to say "he probably will run," even though Ford had "said recently" as vice president that he would not run.

What was surprising was that Ford announced his candidacy even before the transition to the Ford administration was completed—and before his nominees for vice-president Nelson A. Rockefeller, was confirmed by Congress.

Simon joins US budget-cut push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon today joined Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns in pushing for a \$10 billion cut in the federal budget.

Testifying before the new Senate Budget Committee Wednesday, Burns argued for the slash as a psychological signal to business and unions that the government's intent on reducing inflation.

Simon, who was interviewed on the CBS Morning News, said a \$10 billion cut "is very likely" by the new administration if possible.

Endorsed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Senate's rules committee Wednesday endorsed Catherine Hearst, mother of fugitive Patricia Hearst, for a 16-year term on the University of California Board of Regents.

Mrs. Hearst, wife of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, began serving the board two years ago. She was nominated for another term by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Approval by the full Senate was considered certain.

President signs community aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed a \$1.2 billion housing and community development bill designed to give local governments more control over how federal aid money is spent.

It was the third bill Ford signed since he became President less than two weeks ago.

The three-year bill consolidates eight federal programs, including Model Cities and urban renewal, into one block grant.

Treated

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Farm workers leader Cesar Chavez, 47, was undergoing hospital treatment today for weakness caused by fasting and a recurrent back problem.

Chavez, president and founder of the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, recently completed fasting for 20 days in protest of violence which has broken out in tomato fields in the Sacramento Valley.

Kuwait, Venezuela tighten taps

By United Press International Both Kuwait and Venezuela announced today they are cutting back oil production in order to keep prices up.

Venezuela said it will cut production by 100,000 barrels a day immediately to dry up what it called an oversupply.

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GNP drop hints US recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gross National Product dropped by 0.8 per cent during the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Department said today. It was the second straight quarterly decline—the theoretical definition of a recession.

The 0.8 per cent figure was a slight improvement over the preliminary figures for April to June issued by the department last month which showed a 1.2 per cent drop in GNP.

On the other hand, the department said inflation in the second quarter rose faster than reported last month—0.6 per cent at a seasonally adjusted rate instead of 0.5 per cent.

The small improvement in the GNP, which

measures the growth rate of the U.S. economy, did not change the fact that the economy has failed to show "real" or non-inflated growth for two consecutive quarters. The first quarter decline was 0.7 per cent and was due chiefly to the energy crisis.

A two consecutive quarter decline is the shorthand definition of "recession," but administration economists have insisted that the situation is not bad enough to warrant that term.

With the exception of the 1.2 per cent rate of price increases in the first quarter, the April-June inflation rate was the biggest three-month rise since the first quarter of 1961.

Commerce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent said the modest "softening" was "an improvement"

over the first quarter but "nevertheless validates the essentiality of President Ford's battle to cut the inflation rate."

With the growth and inflation figures were part of the department's quarterly report on GNP, which measures the total value of goods and services produced in this country in a given period. It is the most comprehensive report on the health of the economy.

The revised report put the overall second quarter increase at \$26.5 billion; purchasing GNP to seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,397.3 billion (\$1.4 trillion).

A separate Commerce report showed profits of U.S. corporations before taxes rose \$11.7 billion in the second quarter to a \$150.4 billion annual

rate. This was off from the \$16 billion first quarter rise.

The profit picture in both quarters has been distorted by inflation. Virtually all of the profit gains have been due to increases in inventory profits, which are the gains generated by the rise in inventories between the time of purchase and eventual resale.

The GNP report came a day after the Labor Department reported the consumer price index for July went up 0.8 per cent, bringing the overall increase to almost 12 per cent during the last year. The Labor Department's inflation index, now running at a seasonally adjusted rate of about 11.7 per cent, is based on the narrower measurement of retail price changes.

Final report raps Nixon actions

(UPI) — The House released today the historic final report of the Judiciary Committee on impeachment, changing some language but still maintaining that former President Nixon "will violated laws and submitted to constitutional.

Conclusions supporting each of the three articles of impeachment voted against Nixon were included in a draft of the report circulated to the 38 committee members last week.

They already were strongly worded, but the final report of 525 pages expanded on them, providing greater detail and more support for the actions taken.

"President Nixon's course of conduct following the Watergate break-in—as described in Article One, caused action not only by his subordinates, but by the agencies of the United States, including the Department of Justice, the

FBI and the CIA," the report concluded at the end of its justification for the first article.

"It required perjury, destruction of evidence, obstruction of justice, all crimes. But, most important, it required deliberate, contrived and continuing deception of the American people."

"I acknowledged receipt of the three transcripts of taped conversations released by Nixon, but I do not believe he had any role in the cover-up in the Watergate break-in as early as six days after the July 17, 1972 burglary, led to unanimous committee support for the first article. A week earlier the Committee had divided on that article, approving it 27-11.

The House release also led to overwhelming House and Senate demands for Nixon's resignation or removal from office. He resigned four days later, ending the impeachment

process. The House voted, 412-3 on Tuesday to receive the panel's final report and to commend it for its 10 months of work.

The first 278 pages of the report contain the conclusions and the panel's evidence gathered and compiled under the direction of Special Counsel John M. Doar. The rest includes "supplemental, additional, separate, dissenting, minority, individual and concurring views" by most of the panel members.

One was a report written by chief GOP Counsel

Sam Garrison for the 10 committee Republicans who voted against each of the proposed articles during the committee's late July debate, but who changed their minds on Article One after Nixon's Aug. 5 resignation.

Garrison's report was only slightly altered in the final version. It still stated that until Aug. 5 there was no justification for impeachment, but added that Nixon was not "blinded from office."

TF County residents seek shelter closure

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Rural residents near the Magic Valley Living Center have petitioned Twin Falls County commissioners asking that the shelter home be closed.

Commissioner Merle Leonard today said "exactly" 31 names appeared on a petition presented to commissioners Wednesday, which alleged the shelter home for mentally handicapped persons constitutes a public nuisance. Leonard said he had been advised that more signatures may be added to the petition.

The petition, Leonard said, alleged the shelter home, southwest of Twin Falls, was "a public nuisance, a detriment to the welfare of the community." Petitioners requested the county and the state of Idaho to take action to "discontinue the operation of the Magic Valley Living Center in this area."

According to Leonard, petitioners complained verbally that residents of the shelter home south of Curry traveled in the neighborhood without supervision, opened gates and released livestock and demanded transportation and cigarettes from area residents. All those signing the petition reside within a five-mile radius of the

shelter home.

The petition apparently grew out of a concern that some residents at the center home might become physically violent.

Twin Falls police arrested one of the shelter's occupants two weeks ago on a murder charge in connection with the stabbing death of a downtown Twin Falls store clerk. Following that arrest, chief of detectives Tim Qualls alleged that the living center continued to harbor persons who "could become dangerous."

State officials and operators of the shelter home then denied that "any persons known to be potentially dangerous" were residing at the facility.

Commissioner Leonard today said the petition has been filed over to Twin Falls Pros. Atty. Robert W. Gallegos for further action.

The shelter home is currently operating without a required state shelter-home license, which was allowed to lapse in May—but applications for license renewal have been submitted to the state.

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Deadline blaze remains beyond control 6th day

TWIN FALLS—A stubborn South Hills forest fire burned out of control for the sixth day today. Warmer temperatures expected today threatened to set back the massive fire fighting effort.

Sawtooth National Forest officials at the fire camp said yesterday temperatures this morning ranged around 54 degrees, compared to 30 degrees Wednesday, but they still hope to control the blazes by Sunday.

The Deadline Ridge fire, contained at 3,000 acres, continued to burn within its fire perimeter as flames broke out in areas where the original fast-moving fire skipped as it crossed along a five-mile length.

Officials on the fire say it is one of the most unusual they have battled because it left many

unburned areas within the outside boundaries of the fire. These contain a quantity of dead timber which continues to burst into flames, keeping ground and aerial crews on the job.

Two fire jumper crews have been released from the fire but the four helicopters, ground tankers, bulldozers and hand crews are continuing to battle the flames. Aerial tankers are on a stand-by basis in the event additional retardant aircraft drops are needed.

Helicopters are dropping water on the fire by means of "buckets" and attempting to hit "hot spots" as they break out.

Forest officials said today an estimated 18 million board feet of timber has been destroyed in the fire along with six or seven areas which had been sold for harvest for poles.

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WHEN PRESIDENT Gerald Ford arrived at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Wednesday to sign a \$24.4 billion aid to education bill, he was greeted by this group of children carrying welcome signs. The bill provides that a student may not be bused beyond the next nearest school district without a court ruling. (UPI)

Youth lobby

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GOP candidate blasts campaign finance charges

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Republican congressional candidate George Hansen lashed out Wednesday against charges of financial irregularities in his primary campaign, calling them "vicious and unfounded."

Hansen's blast came in the wake of reports the US House of Representatives Administration Committee is conducting a closed-door investigation of his campaign funding.

Hansen, defeated incumbent Second District Congresswoman Oval Hansen, R-IDaho, in the August primary election.

The charges of irregularities, if proven, may be serious enough to force Hansen to forfeit his place on the November ballot in lieu of facing formal charges, the Gannett News Service quoted "Idaho sources" as saying.

Damaging evidence of irregularities was turned up by staff members of the administration committee in a recent investigation. Hansen's campaign financing Gannett said, is in touch with congressional committees.

The investigation reportedly focuses on George Hansen's personal \$20,000 loan to his campaign and the source of this money, the news service said.

"Vicious and unfounded charges on the part of

bitter partisans of the recent primary election have subjected me and my family to weeks of hard work-pressure and harassment. This has been the most ugly campaign I've ever been in," Hansen said Wednesday in a news release.

Hansen told the Times-News today reports that he may give up his campaign are "unfair. He compared this to seeing a man near a bank when it was robbed and then speculating in print that if he was involved, he might get 10 years. That's a pretty far-fetched assumption," he said.

"I'm just trying to play it down, and keep it cool. I don't think it makes a big difference," he added.

Rep. Oval Hansen, Hansen's primary opponent, was mum about the campaign this morning, although he is a member of the administration committee, he did not attend the closed-investigatory session Tuesday. He said it would not be right for him to comment on the matter. "I only know what I read in the newspaper," Hansen said.

George Hansen said committee staff members came to examine his campaign because of complaints made during the primary that he filed an incorrect report late. In the process of answering charges regarding the complaints, Hansen said, he was surprised to learn which "probably should be classified," he said.

"The word 'investigation' is a little heavy. It's just a matter of responding to a little

inquiry," he added.

Regarding his \$20,000 loan to the campaign, Hansen said he provided the committee with information about his borrowing the money from a Pocatello bank.

Gannett reported that "people familiar with the personal finances of the Pocatello insurance man were curious about the source of his money."

Hansen charged that "bitter partisans" have harassed the fact that his campaign filed a preliminary report but neglected to acknowledge that all major reports since have been filed in timely fashion. They have "misplaced a loan" made by me to the campaign which obviously could not have been listed if I had not considered it absolutely legal."

Hansen said he "revealed not just contributions of large amounts as required, but all donors of at least \$100."

The scrutiny of his records following his frequent absence during the campaign has brought up "questions" which both he and the committee are examining, Hansen said.

I do not anticipate any irresolvable problems and they amply agreed to set the sealing party that emerges in such situations," he said.

"I hope this does not degenerate into an effort by some to steal an election they couldn't win," he added.

GEORGE HANSEN
charges 'unfounded'

Cox wins Demo nomination, Gem abstract shows

BOISE (UPI) — The official abstract of votes from the Aug. 15 primary election, as approved by the Board of Canvassers, declared Ray Cox the winner of the Democratic nomination for First District congressman by 67 votes.

The Board of Canvassers at a meeting Wednesday in the secretary of state's office accepted the tabulations that showed Cox received 14,433 votes to defeat Ken Miller, who got 14,366.

The tabulations also showed 4,200 individuals each received one vote as write-ins on the state ballot.

In other races, the final tabulations were:

U.S. Senate: Democratic, Frank Church, 53,659; Leon Olson, 3,901; Charley Holtridge, 4,331; Republican, Bob Smith, 45,553; Donald Windham, 13,466; and American Party, Jenny Stoddard, 165.

First District Congress: Democratic, Cox, 14,455; Miller, 14,366; and Republican, Steve Symms, 24,260.

Second District Congress: Democratic, Max Hansen, 16,306; Keith Holme, 6,055; Republican, John W. Lovelace, 13,408.

Governor: Democratic, Cecil Andrus, 58,778; Republican, Jack Murphy, 52,266.

Lieutenant governor: Democratic, John V. Evans, 25,499; Ray Riedy, 19,821; Ned Sollman, 12,997; and Republican: Vernon Ravencroft, 21,222; Hopo Kudling, 17,391; Pat K. Harwood, 12,712.

Attorney general: Democratic, W. Anthony Park, 50,091; and Republican, Wayne Kidwell, 43,176; Tim Hopkins, 21,739.

Secretary of State: Republican, Pete T. G. Shepard, 36,301; and Charles Donaldson, 77,085.

Police say car escaped famed sheriff's control

ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

— Police said today Buford Pusser, the Tennessee sheriff made famous by the movie "Walking Tall," apparently lost control of his car in the highway accident that claimed his life.

Authorities nonetheless closely inspected the wreckage of Pusser's car for any sign of sabotage. Seven attempts were made on his life when he served as the crime-busting sheriff of McNairy County, waging war against gamblers, prostitutes and racketeers.

The Highway Patrol said the skid marks indicated that he just lost control of the car on Highway 61, early Wednesday morning, county deputy Mrs. Ruth Travis said. "Of course, it's hard to tell because the car turned up awful bad."

The accident occurred on a slight curve. Pusser was thrown clear of the car as it left the road and burst into flames.

Pusser, 52, will be buried Saturday afternoon in Adamsville Cemetery near the grave of his wife, Pauline, who was killed in an ambush on Pusser in 1967.

"To me he was just a friend, not a hero," said Adamsville Police Chief James Robertson. "He was just an old-timer."

Pusser was headed home in his car alone less than 24 hours after announcing at a Memphis press conference that Big Crosby Movie Productions had signed him to star in "Buford," a sequel to "Walking Tall."

Actor Joe Don Baker starred in "Walking Tall," which made \$50 million as one of the top box-office movies of all time.

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Regional Obituaries

Lola Knifong

EDEN — Lola Pearl Knifong, 70, Eden, died Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness. Born Aug. 17, 1904, in

Cleaves, Mo., she married Carl Knifong Sept. 24, 1922, in Missouri. They moved to Eden from Missouri in 1940.

Mr. Knifong died in 1945.

Mrs. Knifong was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church, Bekah Lodge in Eden and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Valley Hospitals

Cassin Memorial

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Carol Still, Kristyna Barnes and Retta Davis, Burley; Mrs. Philip Curts, Paul; Mrs. John Ferguson, Mabel; and Mary Zeigler, Idaho Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Constable, Mrs. Harold Anderson, A. D. Wilcox, Craig Lindsay and Lonnie Vincent, Burley.

Mrs. Pearl Martindale and William Nix; Oakley; Mrs. Walter Grove, Delco; Arthur Nipper, Eden; Gregory Edgar and Charles Seelye, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore, Heyburn.

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sheff. Some people were fond of him because he was famous, but generally he was well-liked.

"But one thing for sure," said Robertson, "he cleaned up this county while he was sheriff 'cause it was a hellhole when he got it. I think every county should be blessed with a man of this caliber."

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Phillip Fix

TWIN FALLS — Phillip A. Fix, 75, Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1904, in Bottineau, N.D., he came to Twin Falls in 1906 and graduated from high school here in 1922. He was associated with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and custom flour finishing.

Mr. Fix was a 53-year member of the Elks Lodge here. He was married to Doris E. Burns on Aug. 12, 1923, in Ness City, Kan., and came to Kimberly in 1925. She lived in the Kimberly area until recently when she moved to Hazelton.

He was married in 1941 to Charles J. Gibson, who died in 1949.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Joe Fix, three brothers, David, Fred, Paul and Alfred; and a sister, Ethel, Williamson-Oakland. There are four grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Fix will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Nampa State School and Hospital.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until Friday noon.

Services pending at Humphreys Funeral Home.

Mr. Edward Johnson, Malissa; Howard Miller, Jackpot; Rev. William Christoferson, Mrs. Lloyd Read and Nita Gabler, all of Bush; Mrs. Chester Whittaker, Ervin Kossert and John Russell, all Jerome; Mrs. Clarence Randal, Muriel; Mrs. Ben Sherman, Kimberly; Clyde Dean, Filer; Bonje Johnston and Mrs. Leland Hansen, both of Heyburn; Teresa Vanorden, Oakley; Gary Nye, East Idaho; Otto Huettig, Hazelton; Mrs. David Burgess, Burley.

Dismissed

Louis Kinnett and Mrs. Garry Terpil, and Sam Billow, Malab, both of Idaho Falls.

Stephen Sipe and Tracy Twiss, both Bush; Frederick Sano and Harold Blair, both Jerome; Glen McKeith, Kimberly; Kim Olson, Hazelton, and Emma Smith and Alvin Gull, both Eden.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Shirleen Littlefield, Oakley.

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Deaths

Mrs. Charles Blake and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, Jerome; Diane Thompson, Hagerman, and Mrs. Larry Olm, Wendell.

Timothy Gamuel, Steve Carlton and Ervin Kossert, Jerome; Mrs. D. Nelson, Goding; Ernest Lewis, Dietrich; and Laurel Lewis, Wendell.

Births

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Supreme court justice: Democratic: Alan G. Shepard, 66, 201, and Charles Donaldson,

77, 085.

Seen...

Clair and Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, serving coffee at Jerome General Store, Jerome, Idaho, during their honeymoon. — Mrs. Marshall Everheart, Jerome, excited over weighing a blue ribbon — John VanDerveer, Jerome, looking for help with the racing barrels ... Linda Bell, Jerome, wondering what she will do with 5-foot-stuffed bear she won at the fair — Jim Snyder, Jerome, holding a blue ribbon — John VanDerveer, Jerome, Snodgrass, jugging coffee maker ... Vern Snodgrass, caving in coveralls and arrow-pierced hat.

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Also our many many thanks go out especially to the Senda Diving Team of Burley, Northside Canal Co., Dennis Robbins & Elsa Hull (law enforcement officers), friends and neighbors for all their help Sunday in finding our Donnie.

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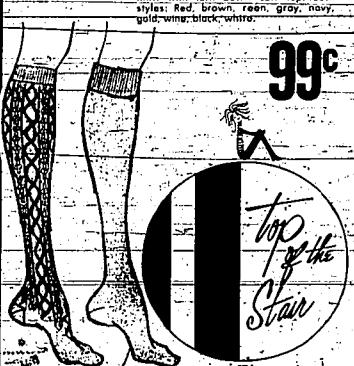
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Time for caution around schools

Three months of summer vacation have zipped past and Magic Valley children are in school again.

Some districts started classes this week. By next week, almost every district in the Valley will be conducting classes. Some children will be attending school for the first time.

Near most schools, pupils are directed to cross streets at specified crossings. But sometimes they do not. And like their elders, their own safety is sometimes the most distant thought as they chatter or play with schoolmates.

Even where school crossings are clearly marked, youngsters sometimes cross in mid-block or wander from sidewalks into traffic lanes.

Virtually all Magic Valley drivers are alert to the hazards created by the combination of vehicular, traffic and happy-go-lucky school children either bound for class or heading home. The potential for tragedy is always present—and it is multiplied if the youngsters are riding bicycles or crossing a street or highway after alighting from a school bus.

So with the start of a new school term, Magic Valley drivers should renew their resolution to avoid a needless tragedy by driving cautiously near school crossings and to obey the state law requiring a stop for a halted school bus.

By the same token, we would hope students would also resolve to exercise caution in crossing streets and while going to or from school—on foot or by bicycle.

Serious injury or loss of life is a tragic way to open a school term.

Big stick needed

Portland Oregonian

The attempted assassination of President Chung Ju-yu Park of South Korea and the killing of Mrs. Park by a young terrorist who came from Japan could cause Park to increase rather than lessen the authoritarian rule he has imposed and which has brought worldwide protests.

Gen. Park's secret military tribunals have imposed long prison sentences and even sentences of death, although nine have

been executed on more than 150 Koreans on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government. Among those convicted were political opponents and religious leaders.

President Park re wrote the Constitution in 1967 and gave himself almost unlimited powers and life tenure. He has forbidden antigovernment demonstrations—under threat of penalties ranging from prison terms to death. His contention is that the alleged conspirators are seeking to depose him so that Communist North Korea can take over South Korea. His use of military trials instead of civilian courts is attributed to the fact that technically South Korea is still in a state of war against North Korea since armed forces invaded the South in 1950.

Korean hatred and fear of Japan, its overlord until Korea was liberated, at least allowed to continue by the Park regime.

The Korean foreign ministry has just held blameless the South Korean government officials and agents blamed by Japan for the kidnapping in Japan of Park's 1971 presidential election opponent, Kim Dae Jung, and his secret return to Seoul.

Political repression in South Korea has been protested by U.S. President Ford, the Vietnamese and the French, Belgians and other governments. Yet the United States continues to station almost 50,000 troops in South Korea and to provide military aid while achieving some progress in the stagnated North South preliminary negotiations for peace.

As is the situation in South Vietnam, U.S. administrations are not inclined to send their men to South Korea, that the Communist government of the North will be encouraged to mount a new military offensive. Still, the United States has assumed a responsibility for the freedom of both South Vietnam and South Korea which requires something more than an authoritarian military rule of the people in return.

President Ford has the "big stick"—not military intervention, as in Teddy Roosevelt's day, but military withdrawal—but that President Nixon did not use Americans fed up with embattled with unprincipled military dictators.

Berry's World



Ancient quarrels surface in Cyprus

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THIRZOCHE: After weeks of Kephisos's tenacious bracing, they were out of the Cypriotic mountains east of here twice before noon, they screamed: "Thalassa, Thalassa" as they sighted the still Black Sea and stumbled down to the slate-colored rollers.

Shortly afterward they were devastated by the famous "mad" honey distilled by frenzied bees from the azaleas of this Pontus region?

The mad honey still exists. It would seem to have been lavish consumed by the successor emperors of Pontus—now the Turkish republic in Ankara—of Edip of Esphagnum—the Greek regime in Athens. Their recent behavior shows signs of being inflamed by the same exalted inebriation in which the Pontic nectar was made.

I came up here to find out whether people feared that nearby Russia, which occupied Trabzon before the Czarist collapse in World War I, might again intrude amid the confusion of the Cyprus crisis.

But residents of this area were less concerned with the immediacy of a potential Russian threat than the legacy of an ancient Greek quarrel. "We are used to Russia," said the acting governor.

One could hardly have expected anything else, save possibly under the professionally pressing circumstances of the past few years, a motion to recommend a law limiting the number of members that can be sent to jail in one year.

Obviously the Nixon problem is not, at this stage, a lawyer's problem. And anything that approaches an attempt to codify a solution to the Nixon problem has the effect of retarding a solution to the Nixon problem. The whole idea of executive clemency is that the law should be transcended. You cannot by logical definition pass a law to transcend law. What is required is that an individual should go out on a limb and say: To suggest that Nixon has suffered such a heavy blow he ought to be granted what happened to him. His inarticulation is a continuing punishment.

The problem is that if his descendants, he will be an unhappy man. To put him behind bars under the circumstances is to achieve farcicalistic judicial satisfaction at the expense of depriving the country the reputation for a timely vindictiveness that does us discredit.

Concerning the usual objections, a few observations:

1. It is true that Nixon's subordinates have already suffered jail sentences for them; and that others are about to go to jail. These should be separated into two categories. One category is the absolutely straightforward offense of accepting bribes, cheating on one's taxes, that kind of thing. Those who did that kind of thing and are at the dock should proceed anonymously.

2. Why is it right to decline to prosecute Nixon, having proceeded to prosecute his subordinates? To answer that question clinically, you just have to free yourself away from the obfuscation of republican principles: It is okay to go about saying: no one is above the law. But that is only mostly true! Our Presidents are expected to take certain risks, and generations of them have done

what you're close to the fire you get accustomed to. It's more urgent in the public mind—although there seemed a strange tranquility—in Greece.

Cyprus is a symbol of all this. Ten years ago this month Greek and Turkish Cypriots were at it bummed and tong—the United Nations was

right to prove perhaps an unpropitious time.

I have talked at length with the principal Greek and Turkish leaders in their argument for frontier Cypriots and Demetris Avrakov, Turkish President Karatay, Prime Minister Isik. They are intelligent, reasonable men on all subjects, but Cyprus

Ankara has a legitimate claim to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority which for long was badly treated by Archbishop Makarios and unofficical Greek Cypriots—poggs. It also has justifiable concern about the island's strategic importance.

But the Greeks have every right to be furious about Ankara's high-handed—ultimatum diplomacy, using the excuse of the previous invasion of Cyprus to expand and partition Cyprus. That might ultimately destroy Cypriots—from the right or from the left. It has already torn apart NATO.

Was the substitution of armed might for diplomacy worth the results to Ankara? That I cannot believe. Meaning the entire Western alliance has suffered a crippling wound. It is time to stop tasting the mad Pontic honey which seems to impair the judgment of statesmen.



Now we need gesture from Nixon

The American Bar Association has voted unanimously that no bill of immunity should be passed for the exclusive protection of Richard Nixon.

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to meet their fate: Those others whose careers have been complicit in the cover-up and movement in the Watergate-breakin, should be tried, convicted—if the evidence so indicates, and given suspended 30-day sentences.

Here the lawyers might have paused to consider the awful meaning of disbarment. Surely it is proper for the legal community to punish its members under certain circumstances—and it is—true—that the community's failure to punish its members when

they risk Richard Nixon looks more for tax-exempt status, and he has been punished as surely as Napoleon was punished when his empire was taken away from him.

3. We are in search of the mechanics of preventing effective immunity. Here Nixon could help us. First by undertaking to write a full and frank account of his role in the cover-up and giving it to Congress. Among other things, this would deprive him of huge commercial returns, he might have from a commercial publisher.

And—a gesture by Nixon—he might announced that it is his intention not to run for president again. The Secret Service might then, in effort not only to keep him from preventing members from being interviewed, from going out. I cannot believe that, if at this point Jaworski announced that he did not intend to prosecute Nixon, there would be a moment of protest—except from the fever swamps of vindictiveness.

But as I say, at this point, we need a gesture from Nixon. (c) Washington Star Syndicate

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they are acting as obstructionists, the law is more typical of bar associations than disbarment proceedings. But to say to such as John Ehrlichman that they are "disbarred" and cannot practice their profession for the rest of their lives is "to say to a writer who writes and the public article that he may never again put paper to pen."

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Thought for today—

A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said: "America has never forgotten . . . and will never forget . . . the noble things that brought her into being and that light her path."

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

or, more probably, in his GCs, before he even enters prison.

A secondary purpose of prison is to provide storage space for poor people. In the criminal, legal and judicial classes, it is an established principle that the less wealth a felon has, the more time he must serve.

Former presidents will almost invariably be fairly well-treated to qualify. If admission to prison were mandatory with a lot of testing to determine the candidate's chances of succeeding, former presidents would be so obviously doomed to failure that prisons would reject them.

Nobody has asked the central question: Is locking the fellow up going to do any good?

In the case of Nixon or any other ex-president, the answer seems clear. It will not. Therefore, prison ought to be ruled out.

If we look at the American prison system, the overwhelming logic of this conclusion becomes manifest. The American prison is primarily an educational institution. We send young men to prison and they commit (finished) criminals, just as we send other young men to Yale and turn them into executives.

A constant supply of criminals turned out by our prisons contributes to economic health by maintaining full employment in the police and the judicial industries, enriching lawyers and insurance companies, keeping social workers occupied, and supporting large government bureaucracies.

Offering the benefits of prison education to former presidents, however, makes little sense. To begin with, they will invariably be too old to profit from it and repay the country with the long career as crime-busters necessary to amortize the high cost of prison education.

The average ex-president will be in his late 50s

Another secondary purpose of prison is to silence political dissidents. Political opinions are obviously to society a social interest, nevertheless, in airing them. Prison provides a form of "silencing" through quieting the people we disagree with.

No man who has been president of the United States could reasonably "crimify" for prison terms, since no matter how grave his offense we are not likely to conclude that we could have ever elected a man of such an orthodox mind.

When we consider, then, what prison Amercia is truly about, the question whether former presidents should go is easily answered. The answer is no. They are totally unpunified.

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Interlock revolution stirs house

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives caught the bicentennial split last week.

The first out-of-overflowing resentment, the House turned upon the Department of Transportation just as the columnists turned on Old King George. It was a new American Revolution, and it was wonderfully welcome.

Taken by itself, the House action may seem trivial. By a vote of 327 to 49, the House ordered an end to the DOT's maddening requirement that new automobiles come equipped with a seat belt-interlock system. On any scale of values, seat belts rank somewhere down the line from Magna Carta.

Yet the House vote had much symbolic value. The DOT's "interlock" decree is a classic manifestation of Big Brother government at work. The automobile corps may yet have demanded its license in action, period. It should be explained that the interlock was invented by the same devilish genius that in times past contrived thumb-screws, the iron maiden, and the rack. The interlock device prevents a motorist from starting his car until a precise sequence of actions has been completed. The interlock device is expensive; it is subject to constant malfunction; it is universally despised.

Why has a benevolent government saddled this imposition upon the people? It is because a benevolent government knows what is best for the people. The government will compel the people to be good. Big Brother is watching over us.

What the House said last week, in language Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's committee language, was: To hell with Big Brother. The House action, taken as an amendment to an omnibus-motor vehicle bill, also could prohibit the "arrest" or passive restraint device, now scheduled for mandatory installation in the 1977 model year.

Because of the parliamentary situation, the House amendment may not survive a conference committee. But the Senate is in a mood of similar rebellion. On July 31, New York's Conservative Sen. James L. Buckley introduced a bill to accomplish substantially the same purpose. It is part of his continuing effort, he said, "to remove the grasping hand of Big Brother government from the lives of American citizens."

The principal sponsor of the bill is Senator Tom Eagleton of Missouri, a practicing liberal who was briefly George McGovern's vice-presidential choice. The two senators have been joined by 13 other senators whose philosophies range across the spectrum.

Among those urging that the interlocks be made optional instead of compulsory are such liberal Democrats as Nelson, Wisconsin and Church of Idaho, and such conservative Republicans as Helms of North Carolina and Bruska of Nebraska.

Because of this strong bipartisan support, Buckley and Eagleton intend to offer their bill this month as a floor amendment to a pending packard-wheeler bill.

Both Buckley and Eagleton have made it clear that they oppose requirements having to do with interlocks, as distinguished from personal safety in the manufacturing design of automobiles, as in other fields of interstate commerce. The legislative power Congress surely extends to the prevention of invisible hazards, Big Brother is something else.

"If freedom is to have any meaning in this country," Eagleton said, "it certainly must encompass the right of an individual to lead his life as he sees fit, so long as it does not interfere directly with the similar, parallel liberties."

On that vital principle of a free society, conservatives and liberals alike can find many areas of agreement. Wiping out these infuriating interlocks as a compulsory requirement is only a first step. Plenty of other steps remain.

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Many foreign policy problems defy easy solution

By STEWART HENSLEY

UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Even with Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger remaining at

the side and Defense Secretary

James R. Schlesinger patching up differences, President Ford has plenty of foreign policy

problems that defy easy

solution.

Ford's task of forging a

long-term policy of his own is

complicated by continued

fighting in Southeast Asia,

the weakening of NATO's southern

flank by the Cyprus conflict

and the stalemate in Middle

East peace negotiations.

Without such distinctions,

Ford still would be bounded

by domestic difficulties:

worsening inflation, a growing

discrepancy between Congress over

the proper size of the defense

budget and congressional and

public debate over the merits

of defense with the Soviet

Union and China.

In the balance is an issue of

paramount importance in the

dynamics of East versus West,

whether Moscow and

Washington can find a

"workable formula" to limit offensive nuclear weapons. The answer to that question remains uncertain, even under Ford.

Nonetheless, Ford has a couple of things going for him that could help in dealing with the Soviet Union and China.

Both have indicated they welcome Ford's avowed intention to continue former President Nixon's policy of Improving relations.

The Russians, in particular, are believed more willing to bargain seriously with Ford than they were with Nixon in Moscow last June when the prospect of impeachment undermined Nixon's effectiveness as a negotiator.

Those seeking good omens for future Soviet-American relations have found a "dramatic breakthrough," Ford administration's first week.

Ford and Kissinger appear to have won Soviet agreement to a formula for increased Jewish emigration from Russia that will end

congressional opposition to trade concessions for the Soviets.

During the Cyprus follow-up between Turkey and Greece, the Russians carefully

Ford describes himself as a "reformed isolationist." He wants to follow the more liberal International policy that Nixon created, and the pressures of nuclear politics

no matter what he says.

Before Nixon resigned, Ford let it slip that he would replace Schlesinger. If he became President in the belief that Schlesinger was too indecisive and not aggressive enough in representing Pentagon interests before Congress.

Aides of both have stressed in recent days that their rift is healed, but even their apparent

reconciliation may not be final.

On the other hand, the proposed \$87.1 billion budget request, even as Schlesinger was pleading for approval of the full amount.

Even if liberals like Sen.

Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.,

succeeded in cutting the defense budget further to \$83 billion, the Pentagon still would be getting \$7 billion more than it got last year—and in a year when the United States was not at war anywhere in the world for the first time in 14 years.

To Ford, the poker game he is now beginning to play with Congress over the defense budget may yield crucial chips for the next stage of the high-stakes game with the Russians over nuclear arms controls.

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Ford eyes black help

Rangel said that Ford "made it very clear he is considering some kind of public service employment." The President said the country needs a "strong defense posture," but also told the House, "I can assure you that the defense budget is not sacrosanct," Rangel said.

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Mother's milk offers benefits for infants

DEAR DR. THOSTESON: I didn't know breast-feeding a baby was so important till I read the enclosed article on it. Now I'm frightened. Have I harmed my two-year-old son life-long? I am in the depths of every disease she carries in contact with because I didn't breast-feed her?

Do you think mothers should breast-feed their babies? Is it that important? — Mrs. A.

The article enclosed says that Dr. Adewale

Omololu, a World Health Organization nutritionist from Nigeria, says that many babies were dying because they were fed substitutes for mother's milk.

It doesn't quote him directly: I would prefer to know word for word, what he said before commenting too directly on that. But the article also quotes him as saying, "Breast-fed children get fewer attacks of diarrhea, vomiting and sickness than those who are bottle-fed."

With that last statement, I must assuredly agree. It is true as well that breast-fed infant acquires increased resistance to some (not all) diseases.

For these and also some psychological reasons, I certainly am in favor of breast-feeding.

unless for some reason a mother is unable to provide enough milk. The baby will be healthier.

But what it comes to implying that large numbers of babies die for lack of breast-feeding. I draw a blank. And the rest is —

— true that breast-feeding can make a difference in whether a healthy baby lives or does not. But by the time a baby has reached the age of two, there's no reason to think that he is in danger for not having been breast-fed.

Yes, I flavor breast-feeding, but I regret that you've been really frightened by what you read.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if untreated bleeding piles can be serious? I have a discharge, but no pain the last four months.

Mrs. M.X.

Bleeding piles (hemorrhoids) can become a problem, leading in some cases to things such as anemia.

But more serious than that is the possibility that you're not dealing with bleeding piles at all, but with other internal bleeding which could be a harbinger of far more serious conditions.

I don't like the idea of scaring people who may indeed have bleeding piles, but I would feel remiss if I didn't remind them that they had best

be sure the diagnosis of the problem is correct.

It can easily be determined. Incidentally, bleeding from the piles themselves, if that is the source, would not be a sign of any malignancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 7, has large dark spots on her face and neck. They are several at one time. They last a while and then disappear. To show again months later, I question her and she can't remember getting any sharp knocks or falls. Could these bruises be an indication of another problem? Do you recommend a blood test? — Mrs. S.H.

At that age some kids can take a lot of bumps and not seem to remember anything. But to be on the safe side yes. If it were my daughter I'd want a blood test to make sure. She could have a blood platelet deficiency.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have stretch marks on my stomach, behind my knees and under my arms. It wouldn't be so bad except for the redness. What can I do to make the redness go away? — Ms. T.L.

Nothing. But the redness will fade. There's no way to get rid of the stretch marks though.

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Home tour announced

JUNIOR CLUB co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul Epperson, right, and Mrs. Barney Carlson, plan for the group's annual Tour of Homes - Sept. 22. Proceeds from this year's tour will go toward furnishings for a new library wing.

TFHS sign-up begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Twin Falls High School students will begin Monday according to Twin Falls school officials. Students will register for classes under a new open-registration system this year. The system, approved in March by the Twin Falls School Board, includes three days of registration at the beginning of the fall term.

National Honor Society students involved in working groups registration will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. Seniors are to register Monday afternoon.

Students are to report to the north cafeteria doors at the following times:

Each day, three times for registration will be according to the alphabet. Students whose last names begin with N-S will register at 9:30; T-Z at 10:30; A-D at 11:30.

Students must register at the appointed time or send a letter to register for them.

Otherwise, students will have to wait until the end of registration to take their chances in getting the classes they wish.

No parental approval forms will be used for registration. But counselors say that parents are welcome to come with their student to register. Students will be allowed to select their own courses and teachers, within the limits of ability and requirements.

For following fees have been set: teaching school and payable to the tuition of participating Student Activity Ticket \$1.50, annual \$6.50, class dues \$1, locker fee \$1, athletic fee \$2 or lifetime sports \$1 per semester.

Two trade and technical courses will continue in coordination with the College

Junior Club sets 7th tour

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Junior Club announced plans Wednesday for their sixteenth year of service to the community at a coffee hosted by Mrs. Gerald Wignall.

Last year, Junior Club members worked a total of 3,357 hours, earning \$2,532 to benefit community agencies such as Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, senior Citizens' Programs at College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Public Library, Head Start, Wheels for the Handicapped, YMCA, etc.

This year, the junior club anticipates an equally successful year beginning on Sept. 22 with the seventh fall tour of homes featuring homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbi Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstrand, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Erni Wills Jr. and the Rock Garden Condominiums.

Tickets for the tour are available from members of the club or by calling 733-7837 or 733-5421. Proceeds from the tour will go toward furnishings for the new library wing.

A number of new courses have been added to the curriculum. Vocational, technical, math, modern living, math, consumer math and independent problems have been added to the math curriculum. Ecology and anatomy-physiology have been added to the science program.

Other courses added to the program are pottery, action techniques, painting and drawing techniques, special and creative sewing and reading techniques.

Fees for the vocational exploration course include insurance \$6.40 per year or \$1.20 per semester.

Bid opening set

SHOSHONE — Bids will be opened Tuesday for construction of a control fence for deer migration along 22 miles of Interstate 80 between Sweetwater and Utah line in Cassia and Oneida counties.

It is the only project now advertised within the Shoshone District Highway Department, according to latest information from Howard Johnson, engineer.

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TF filming scheduled on 2 'Cannon' episodes

TWIN FALLS — Two episodes of "Cannon" — the round television private investigator — will be filmed in Twin Falls area late in September.

Arrangements for the filming have been completed by Quinn Martin Productions of Hollywood, Dan O'Chenain, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Negotiations with officials of the production firm have been in progress for more than a year.

"Cannon" stars William Conrad, a veteran whose trademark is his heavy set stature. Conrad stands 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 265 pounds and portrays Frank Cannon, a former police officer turned private investigator on the series, which has its third season on television.

Of his role and the way it has changed the TV hero's image, Conrad says, "The whole concept of the television show has changed. I think we're trying to bring up a new generation believing that only beautiful people can do things. It just doesn't happen that way."

Born in Louisville, Ky. In 1920, Conrad became an actor after service as a fighter pilot with the Army Air Force during World War II. He appeared in more than 3,000 radio shows in the late 1940s and early 1950s, most notable of which was the original creation of Marshal Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke."

He also appeared in films and television as an actor and also directed productions for television.

Topics of the "Cannon" segments to be filmed in the Twin Falls area were not disclosed. Other details of the filming will be announced later.

When not filming, Conrad enjoys sailing, skydiving, hunting and still photography.

Speedy Snails
Curious biologists have sought to determine the speed of snails. Experiments with garden snails measured snails crawling along at 0.0003 miles per hour and speedsters racing at 0.013 miles an hour.

BOISE — Steve Carter, Twin Falls, has been named area coordinator for the re-election campaign of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The announcement was made by Carol Hupprich and Joe McCarter, co-chairmen of the Citizens for Andrus.

Carter will coordinate local activities on behalf of the governor, including the organization of volunteers the placing of "I" signs and the distribution of brochures, bumperstickers and buttons.

BOISE — Steve Carter, Twin



WILLIAM CONRAD
Cannon

Blaine hearing set

HAILEY — The second public hearing on the Blaine County comprehensive plan will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the county courthouse.

Planning and zoning officials will detail plans for future county growth and answer questions. Anyone wishing to give oral testimony or present written statements is invited to do so.

Ketchum woman appointed

KETCHUM — Sally Dohart, Ketchum, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Idaho Mental Health Association. Sharon Hubber, President of the group, announced.

Mrs. Dohart, past president of the state association and former board member of the National Association for Mental Health, will chair the organization committee.

The association's board of directors has selected Sept. 7 for a free bus trip to State Hospital South at Blackfoot for families and friends of patients, Mrs. Hubber said.

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Haldeman joins bid for coverup trial delay

(UPI Washington Star-News)

WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman has joined John D. Ehrlichman in asking the United States Court of Appeals to order a "delay" in the Watergate cover-up case, setting the stage for a full review of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's decision to go ahead on schedule.

Haldeman's petition to the

appellate court was filed late Wednesday afternoon, following an order by the Court telling all interested parties to have their papers filed by noon today.

Attorneys for two other cover-up defendants, former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian, are expected to file

their own petitions asking for a delay or join in those already filed by former White House aides Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

The Watergate special prosecutor's office is also expected to file and join in the call for a delay. Sirica told a reporter that since the prosecutors had already argued that a "reasonable"

delay is warranted, he could not expect them to support his decision, and will simply send the record of Monday's hearing to the issue to the court to explain his own position.

On March 9, the day those indicated in the cover-up arraigned, Sirica scheduled the trial for Sept. 9.

In their petition, Haldeman's attorneys detailed the situation,

regarding the 55 tapes 64 were called for; but the White House said eight were not recorded and one could not be found — turned over to Sirica for transcription to the prosecutors.

The attorneys said no final transcript has been given to the defense or even the tapes, turned over under subpoena last year, let alone of those

called for in the prosecution's more recent subpoenas.

Haldeman's petition noted that the tapes "will have to be listened to in conjunction with the final transcripts," in order to plan trial strategy, and in order for there to be any chance of an agreement between prosecution and defense over the accuracy of the transcripts.

Judge delays case

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The trial for three defendants in the Ogdensburg shop slayings has been postponed indefinitely.

Attorneys for William A. Andrews, 19, Dale S. Pierre, 21, and Keith Leon Roberts, 20, filed a motion seeking a postponement of the trial set for Aug. 26, in Farmington.

Second District Court Judge Robert Hyde Wednesday granted the motion because of appeals in the case that are pending before the Utah Supreme Court.

The attorneys for the defendants have appealed the rulings of Second District Judge John Wahiquist. Wahiquist earlier this month denied motions to postpone the trial of the three men and for a change of venue to Salt Lake County.

Hyde said a new trial date

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HOLDING ambassadorial flag presented by President Ford, Dana Davies, 20, daughter of slain U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger F. Davies, weeps during ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Davies' body was flown back to U.S. Wednesday. Highest State Department honor, Secretary of State's plaque, was conferred on Davies by Secretary Henry Kissinger. (UPI)

Senate OK's defense slash

(UPI Chicago Daily News)

WASHINGTON — The Senate has gone along with its appropriations committee and approved a \$5 billion cut in the fiscal 1975 defense appropriation.

But it turned back two attempts to make still deeper cuts in the administration request before voting 66-35 late Wednesday to appropriate \$21

billion as the committee recommended.

The Senate action demonstrated once again the power of a committee chairman — in this case, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and illustrated as well the difficulty of making defense cuts in the Senate floor.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., joined by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and others,

proposed that an \$8 billion ceiling be approved, which would have meant a cut of \$1 billion below the committee figure.

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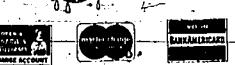
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Viet war foes protest in cage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outside the Capitol, the Senate was debating military spending — including American aid to Vietnam. Inside, three youths protesting the ongoing war — Southern Vietnamese refugees — were held in cages for a week-long water-only fast.

The three, Mitch Snyder of Washington, D.C., Carl Braga

of Providence, R.I., and Jill Arace of Summit, N.J. — entered the wooden reptile of the jail cells on Monday. They say it is a "different experience than they expected."

Since that time police have kept them awake at 4 a.m. — and in their cages — the law to sleep on the Capitol grounds — and Wednesday, looking weary and weak they joined two dozen supporters on

the steps of the Capitol to "give voice to the victim" of the ongoing war in Vietnam in a noon worship service.

The war in Indochina continues: It is our war, made possible by our dollars," they said in a joint handed to supporters — mostly from Washington's Center for Creative Non-Violence, Baltimore's John House and the American

Friends Service Committee

"Tiger-Ging and Fast Night" program.

Capitol police looked on without expression as Snyder said they have been harassed at night by police making sure they did not sleep. "We didn't expect," he said. "It is not the pure spiritual experience we thought it would be."

Solons welcome Ford Congress visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the tradition of new Presidents, Gerald Ford dropped in on Congress Wednesday for an informal visit.

He said he came to Pennsylvania Avenue as a two-way street. Pennsylvania Avenue runs from the White House to Capitol Hill and this was a small dig at Richard Nixon.

whose men and manners often had won Congress.

Ford was received as a President can be. He appeared to be at ease in his job, in love with Congress — especially the House — and, in return, loved. He went dutifully, first to the Senate, which House members regard as stiff, snobbish, ill-informed, lazy and publicly minded.

Then Ford headed home, for:

the House. Such is its institutional pride that it would have been cheered even if he had been its least liked member.

But Ford was genuinely popular when he was a leader in this great 435-member club and he was welcomed with thunderous good will.

"Miller Speaker!" bellowed doorkeeper William (Fish Bait) Miller, and the congressmen started clapping even before the doors swing open.

"The President of the United States!"

Ford whooshed down the center aisle, escorted by a party of grinning clapping congressmen.

He spoke from the well, where issues are debated, rather than from the rostrum.

The speech over, Ford stood in the well for half an hour and shook hands with committee members.

Fish Bait Miller stood at his side, one arm around Ford's middle, and whispered the name of each member into Ford's ear. But Ford didn't need that prompting at all.

He spent an extra minute or two with a smiling Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who seemed reluctant to let go of his hand, and with Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., a changed man since he no longer carries the burden of trying to impeach a president.

Senate panel head asks probe start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate committee that will hold confirmation hearings for Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked four government agencies to begin investigating the employee records.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., head of the Rules Committee — Wednesday — asked the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office to begin compiling information on the former New York governor.

A similar request is expected soon from Cannon's opposite number in the House, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., head of the Judiciary Committee. Rockefeller met Tuesday with

Cannon and Rodino before returning to his vacation home at Seal Harbor, Maine.

A White House spokesman has said both the FBI and the IRS, as well as the office of Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, made quick checks on Rockefeller while Ford was making his decision.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., ranking GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, urged quick action, saying the confirmation process should take no more than eight weeks, the same length it took both houses to confirm President Ford when he was the vice president designate last year.

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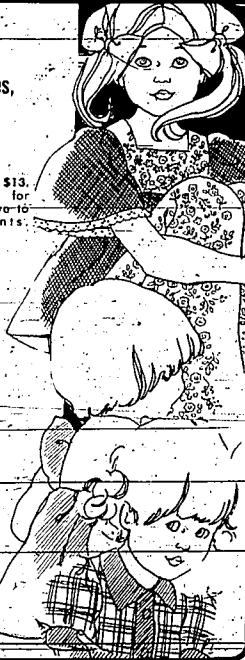
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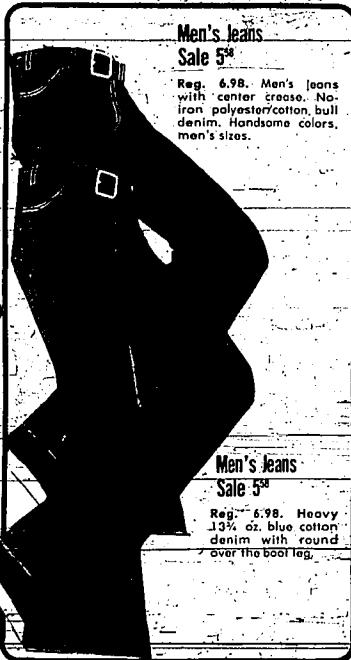
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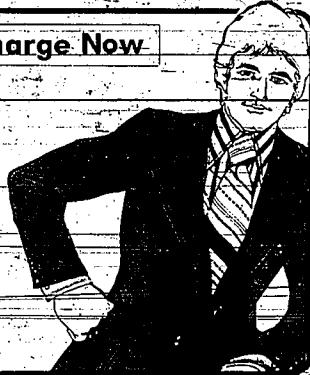
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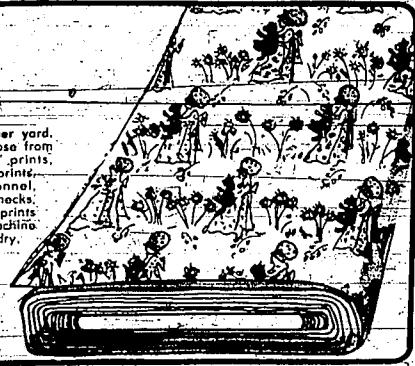
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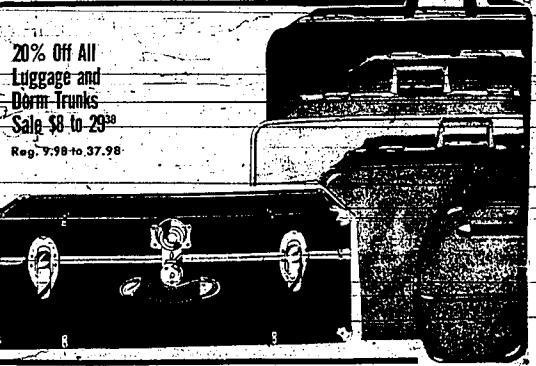
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Rev. Lelean Shetler, Mountaine Home uncle of the bride, performed the evening ceremony before a swan of grooms with white bells and necklaces of white gladioli and blue pom-poms. Blankets of white eucalyptus lined the aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stutzman, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gage, Twin Falls, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Groom-in-matrimony by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace and blue chiffon. The long sleeved gown was made with a skirt of blue chiffon and matching appliqued floral lace and a chapel train. White rosettes dotted the pearl encrusted belt, waistline and edges of the gown. The bride's bouquet was white lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Donna Roberts, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Connie Stradley and Peggy Gentry, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride.

Jerry Gage, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen were Ken Stutzman, brother of the bride, and Chris Barnett, Twin Falls. Ring bearer was Steven Gage, nephew of the bridegroom. Rev. Howard Gage, pastor, was accompanied by Ruth Stutzman, mother of the bride, at the organ.

A reception on the lawn of the church followed the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake, centered on a table covered with white satin, over-shine and decorated with white flowers, was served.

Others assisting with the wedding included Vickie Kliney, Irene Kuan, Lois Theobald, Joetta Eppers and Carol Fortner who were in

Former TF girl engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Skinner, Fairburn, Calif., former Twin Falls residents announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dawn-to-Stanley Everhart.

Everhart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Everhart, Burbank, Calif.

Miss Skinner attended schools in Twin Falls and is a graduate of Placer High School, Auburn.

Everhart graduated from John Burroughs High School, Burbank.

They are serving in the US Navy, and are stationed at the US Naval Station at Point Mugu, Calif., 12 miles west of Los Angeles.

The couple plans a Nov. 9 wedding in the St. Luke's of the Mountains Episcopal Church, La Crescenta, Calif.

ISU states photo course

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University, which will be the only school in the state offering a bachelor's degree in journalism with an emphasis in photojournalism, has hired Arthur E. Wright, 34, to teach the course.

Wright, who was educated at the University of Oregon, has experience as a news cameraman, freelance photographer and documentary filmmaker.



DAWN SKINNER
plans set

Rice supply okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — food supply report filled with terms like "adequate ... more than adequate ... fully adequate ... ample ... generally abundant ... plentiful ... light" is heavier than a "more than adequate" stock, they asked.

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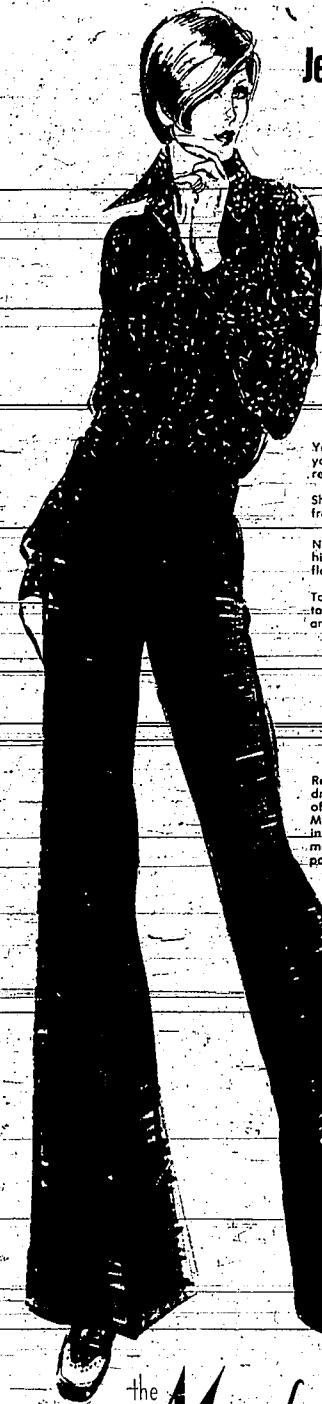
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Valley Living

Glenns Ferry fete honors newlyweds

GLENN FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nichols were hosts Monday evening for a wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tim Nichols.

The young couple was married the last of July at the Ammon LDS Stake House in Idaho Falls.

The reception was held on the lawn at the Nichols home in Glenns Ferry. Baskets of flowers, including carnations and other summer flowers were featured along with crepe paper streamers of pastel colors that fall from a tree to a platform. The tables were covered with lace and chintzclord cloths, centered with bouquets of petunias and candles. Large flares of citronella burned around the yard.

The bride wore a white-floor length gown decorated with lace and sequins—inside the lace it had a roll collar, long

full sleeves, with long cuffs, a long train and a veil styled with a high cap effect.

The wedding cake, made and decorated by the mother of the bride, was three tiered, decorated with white bells and cherubs and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Nichols made the sheet cakes which were decorated with yellow daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Chris Anderson cut and served the cake. Barbara Wertz, Boise, was seated at the punch bowl. Cathy Weier was in charge of the guest book, and Jane Bent was in charge of the gift table.

Some 50 guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ifray, grandparents of the groom; Rapid City, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ruellen Hansen parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Quinten, grandparents of the bride, all from Idaho Falls.

BRIDGE

Holmes finds clue to make 6

NORTH	22
♦ 874	
♦ J109	
♦ ♦ AKQ5	
WEST	EAST
J105	♦ Q872
♦ 4	♦ KQJ1065
♦ 985432	♦ L107
SOUTH (D)	
♦ AKQ9632	
AK5	
♦ 4	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	24
Pass 36 34 66	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead 44	

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

In this hand from "Sherlock Holmes-Bridge Detective" we find Holmes on lead against a six-spade contract. He makes the non-mat lead of the four of diamonds, since Watson bid the suit.

Poor Skurri, the unfortunate opponent takes his ace of diamonds, remarks that he really should have bid seven and lays down his ace of trumps.

Then East shows out of trumps. Skurri says something about his rotten luck.

Then he runs off several

rounds of trumps, plays out his ace and king of hearts in the hope that the queen will drop, leads his last heart to Watson's queen and winds up down two.

He asks plaintively, "What good are big cards when nothing breaks for 'em?"

Holmes replies, "Since you only bid six, the cards did

break for you."

His diamond lead was an obvious set-up. All he had to do was to play ace, king and a small spade."

Holmes was right, as expected in a book about him: He would win that trick and have a lead either a heart or a spade. Then West would lead a dummy enough disguised to make the slam.

CARD Series

The bidding has been: 22 West North East South, Pass 24. Pass 14. Pass 14.

You, South, hold: ♦ A Q 6 5 4 ♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♣ A 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four notrump. You intend to bid six if your partner shows no aces.

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Valley Briefs

PIPER — There will be a Moose potluck picnic Sunday 2 p.m. at the Flieger Grounds.

All members of the Moose and their families are invited to help get the fair booth ready.

TWIN FALLS — Pomona Grange women's activities committee will have judging of needle work and Sourdough products and candy at the Flieger Grange Hall at 1 p.m. Monday.

Entries should be brought between noon and 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Bon Marche.

KIMBERLY — Thirteen relatives and family friends attended a birthday potluck dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teater, Kimberly, at the country home of Dorothy and Otto Hueting. Hazelton Guests attended from Boise, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Hansen and Eden.

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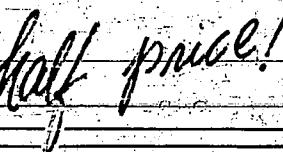
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REDUCING TESTS MEMORY

By Mary Sue Miller

Reducers have notoriously bad memories for figures. There are so many figures to account for. Adding up your daily calorie intake with accuracy requires pencil and paper. And, unless you are "accurate," you will not be "satisfied" with the results—the amount of weight lost or the time involved.

It is almost impossible to remember weight and measurement changes, if you follow the wise procedure of weighing weekly and measuring twice monthly. That tally comprises at least eight separate sums.

Why guess? Why not chart your progress?

For the purpose, a small engagement book, one showing a week at a glance, works well. It gives you space to jot down your total calorie intake at the end of each day and to compute a grand total at the end of each week. When the latter figures around 8400 calories, you can be certain of a loss of two pounds at weight-in time.

Burdened or not, write down your weight as soon as you get off the scale. Also record your measurements at the moment of taking, and be careful how you measure. Be sure to use an unstretched tape. A flexible vinyl yardstick that curves with the body gives a true measurement, for it will neither stretch nor fall slack. Always place tape around widest part of the area being measured.

By keeping your records you take the guesswork out of reducing. You know exactly where your successes and failures lie—whether you should eat less and exercise more, for instance.

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**Prepare
ice cream**

ALTRUSA CLUB members, from left, Adda Mae Bell, Evelyn Myers and Jan Reynolds, prepare for the ice cream social planned Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cannon.

Altrusa club sets fete

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Altrusa Club will hold an old fashioned ice cream social Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cannon.

Three men open to the public,

will feature homemade ice cream and cake served from 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to bolster the club's treasury—for community

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Expo doomed to court battles

business operations.

Tuesday's whirlwind of legal activity came on the heels of similar court action last week in which opposing complaints were filed by Expo and Scholnick for cancellation of a dispute over alleged skimming of concession profits.

With the Expo-Scholnick dispute also came charges and demands that the fair was in serious financial trouble.

In an affidavit filed with his complaint, Scholnick contended that by his figures the fair would finish at least \$1 million in the hole, faced with the probability of bankruptcy.

Scholnick asked for and got a court hearing next week on his request that all Expo admissions revenue be placed in receivership pending the outcome of the current legal action.

Expo Vice President John Musgrave called Scholnick's claims of bankruptcy "wild" and said the fair was in good financial shape and should finish its six-month run breaking even.

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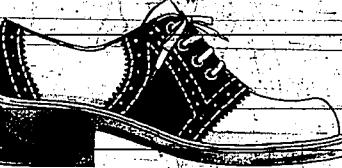
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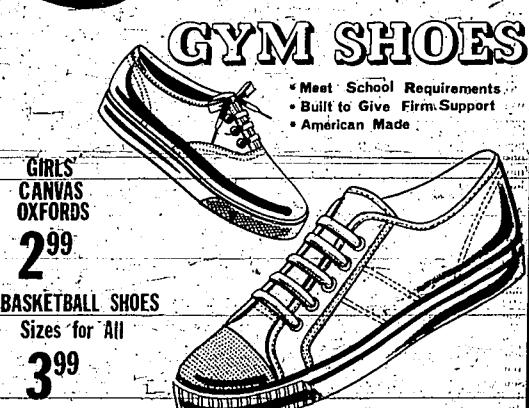
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Attack launched on tires

WHITEBIRD (UPI) — A small group of young men and women gathered on the banks of the Salmon River Tuesday to launch a three weeks attack on a river of tires.

The 37 members of the group are students in summer outdoor programs at Idaho State University, Pocatello; Adams State University, Alamosa, Colo.; the University of Colorado, Boulder; Evergreen, and Evergreen University, Olympia, Wash.

Their goal is removal of an estimated 30 tons of scrap tires and other debris now lodged in tracks and caught on rocks along a 50-mile stretch of river from Whitebird to the Snake River.

The program has attracted interest from organizations and firms including the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Sierra Del Norte, Texas; Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho National Guard and the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

These companies and agencies donated funds, advice and equipment for use in the cleanup project.

The Goodyear tire dealers in Lewiston, Moscow and Boise; Idaho; Pullman and Colfax, Wash., donated inverters to use in floating the tires from the canyons of the Salmon River downstream to a point where they can be hauled ashore, loaded into trucks and transported to sanitary landfills.

"It's a tough challenge," said Art Pope of the University of Oregon, one of the organizers of the program, but we have enthusiasm to spare and we have the support of the residents of this area who are as eager to have their river cleaned up as we are to tackle the job."

Ranch country

DENVER (UPI) — More than one-third of the nation's sheep and lambs are produced in eight western states' "cattle country," Nevada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming says the Federation of Rocky Mountain States. About 12 percent of the nation's cattle and calves are raised in the region, but less than two percent of the country's hogs and pigs.

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Check presented

Jr. music clubs give CSI money

TWIN FALLS — District Five Junior Music Clubs have given \$1,500 to the College of Southern Idaho Music Department.

Mrs. Richard Reed, president of the district's junior clubs in the Magic Valley area, presented the check to Lawrence Curtis and Thomas Broseke Tuesday at the college.

The gift includes \$750 given in memory of Gretchen Smith and \$750 in memory of Geller Buys. The money was earned by the junior music clubs through two years' people's concerts. —The Northwest Wind Quintet and the Utah Symphony Orchestra which were presented last year.

Mrs. Donald Young scholarship chairman, said a total of about \$10,000 has been awarded young musicians in Magic Valley in matching funds and cash awards for scholarships in the fields of music, dance and drama. These are to colleges and music camps.

Students also will use the scholarships—competed in in mid-June in March and April for the awards.

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarship project is supported by the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment Fund.

THOMAS Breske, left, and Lawrence Curtis, music department officials of the College of Southern Idaho, received a scholarship check for \$1,500 from Mrs. Richard Reed, president of the District Five Junior Music Clubs.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Idaho apple crop down 27 per cent

HORSE CREEK — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the 1974 apple crop forecast is 25 million pounds, 27 per cent less than the large 1973 crop.

But it would still be nearly double the 1973 production of 30 million pounds.

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Proposal made for food stamp users

WASHINGTON (LEM)

The Agriculture Department has proposed that an individual who wants to retain eligibility for food stamp program benefits must have decent job skills, register with a bona-fide labor organization recognized by the National Labor Relations Act.

The regulation would not require the recipient to join a company union.

Currently, food stamp program participants, with some exceptions, must register for and accept employment but they do not have to belong to a legitimate labor organization.

The deadline for public comment on the proposal is Sept. 20.

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TF girl engaged to Berkley



KAREN GAROFOLI

tells plans

The couple plans a Nov. 30 wedding at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Al Garofoli, Redwood City, Calif., and Esther Berg, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Garofoli, to Jimmy Berkley.

Berkley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Berkley, Twin

Falls:

Miss Garofoli is a 1974

graduate of Twin Falls High

School and will be attending

the College of Southern Idaho

this fall.

Berkley graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years and is employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Nov. 30

wedding at the Tyler Street

Baptist Church.



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Provo miss weds Dille in temple

SHOSHONE — Adrienne Ann Wachsmuth, Provo High School senior B. Dille were married in the Idaho Falls temple of the LDS Church on Aug. 15.

The newlyweds were honored at an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dille, Shoshone.

The new Mrs. Dille wore her wedding gown "for" the reception. It was her own creation, made in traditional floor-length white, with lace insets, fitted bodice with high neckline, and "wrist-length" sleeves. Bodice trim was lace. She held a simple pink bouquet.

The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by two heart-shaped cakes bearing their first names. They were decorated in white background icing, had pink roses and violets along with bells and hearts,illy of the valley and lace work. The cakes were all made by a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. David Whitesell, Richfield.

Assisting Mrs. Whitesell in serving were two other sisters



MR. AND MRS. RANDY MAI

Melody Herzinger, Mai wed in Buhl

BUHL — Melody Herzinger and Randy Mai were married in Aug. 13, at the home of the bride's parents.

Father McNeilly performed the double ring ceremony before a background of sheer gold draperies accented with gold candleabra holding white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herzinger, Buhl; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mai, Filer.

Mrs. Christensen is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University for two years.

Hessing was graduated from Boise High School and served a LDS mission to Medellin, Colombia. He attended Brigham Young University.

The couple plans to continue their education at the State University of Boise, where Hessing will be employed by U.S. Steel Chrysler Plymouth.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.

The bride and groom live in Filer.

Her elbow length veil was held by a cap of daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and greenery and her breath, tied with lace.

Mrs. Gary Kinnison was matron of honor, future Kinnison, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Stan Mai, Filer, was best man. Mark Herzinger, Buhl, was usher.

Mrs. Jerry Foster, Buhl, was pianist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony attended by about 75 guests.

The three tiered white cake

was leaved with pale yellow and trimmed with yellow and orange daisies. A small bouquet of flowers was placed between the second and third tiers. A miniature bridal couple was placed on top of the cake.

April Herzinger, sister of the bride, will charge the ring book. Mrs. Milton Becker and Sheila Johnson care for gifters.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Ingmar Kyte, Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Guy Pehrson, aunts of the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. Guy Golley, grandmother of the bride, Ely, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzinger, Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Ely, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Robert Kyles, Mrs. Guy Pehrson and Lark Kyte, and one given by Mrs. Guy Smith.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, in Spokane and camping in Montana and Idaho, the couple is at home at Magic Acres, Buhl. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Buhl High School. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home.

Price of mayonnaise keeps soaring

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The price of mayonnaise is soaring, and the indications were that still more increases could be expected.

It's mainly because of the drought hitting the midwest's soybean crop. Mayonnaise has been a traditional loss-leader in supermarkets and a subject for features sales, but at least some stores have decided that the rise in costs has gone too far to keep on absorbing losses.

In Atlanta, the Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing Institute said the cost of soybean oil had more than tripled in a year for manufacturers — from 12 or 13 cents a pound to 43 and 44 cents. Officials of Best Foods Division of CPC International, which makes Hellmann's Mayonnaise and Kraft Foods Co., the two largest manufacturers, confirmed the trend.

Barbara Preston, a spokesman for the institute, said "Federal standards required that mayonnaise — which is basically made of beaten egg yolks, with oils dropped into the seasoned mixture — contains 65 per cent oil. Actually, it contains 72 to 75 per cent oils, mainly soybean oil," she said.

Soybean supply was so tight last summer amid rising world demand that the federal government imposed a brief embargo on exports, and restricted export licenses until the new harvest.

This month the Agriculture Department has estimated the nation's soybean crop as likely to shrink 16 per cent from last year's record, because of rain, delayed plantings and sustained drought since.

Prices on the Chicago Board of Trade have been bulging against daily limits on

going up as follows:

March: 1973, 29 cents a pint for Krasdale's private brand, from Kraftco; and 44 cents for Hellmann's; August, 1973, 41 cents; and 41 respectively; March, 1974, 51 and 57, and currently, 59 and 75.

This means rises of more

than 40 per cent since last August for the wholesale cost; mayonnaise is a highly competitive item, so its retail markups may not be more than 7 or 8 per cent against 20 per cent for some other food items, Dumbrov said.

In fact, retail prices just

August and this month were reported to be even below the wholesale costs by two supermarket chains, reached on Monday. One said that its private label had risen from 37 cents to 41 in that period, and that its prices on Hellmann's had gone from 49 cents to 57.

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Product phased out

PITTSBURGH — The Aluminum Co. of America has announced plans to phase out production and sale of household aluminum foil.

Alcoa, which has been making the foil since 1931, said it made the decision because of a shortage of metal and capital funds.

It said it would continue to produce the foil for industrial use.

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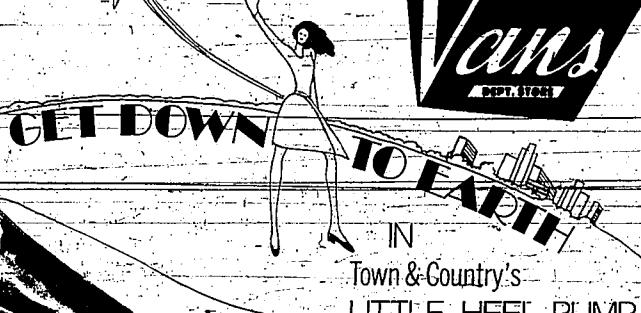
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Strikes pinch nation

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Bus drivers, auto workers and electricians were on strike today in different parts of the nation. Coal miners were in the fourth day of a five-day "memorial walkout."

In Lordstown, Ohio, where 9,000 General Motors employees have been off their jobs for five weeks, negotiators for the United Auto Workers and GM were reportedly nearing an agreement. But some 4,000 other autoworkers were off their jobs due to non-industry strikes.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Oakland Mayor John Reising were asked to mediate a strike which has shut down the AC Transit system for 51 days, and coal miners, on a five-day walkout to protest hazardous working conditions, called a mass rally in Harlan, Ky.

There has been little progress toward settling a strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against Western Electric, which manufactures telephone equipment for the nationwide Bell System. Talks broke off Aug. 8.

The strike affects 11 Western Electric plants across the country.

An agreement to end a five-week strike at GM's Lordstown Chevrolet Vega and Chevy van assembly plant was foreseen "in the very near future," said a GM spokesman in Lordstown. The strike by 8,000 workers also affected 900 employees at an adjacent Fisher Body plant.

As the nationwide five-day non-union walkout by coal miners entered its fourth day, miners gathered in Hazlet, Ky., where the UMW is trying to organize the Brookside Mine. A mass rally of thousands of miners was expected to last through the weekend at Hartlan.

Costly skiing possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless President Ford designates his "fall" Colorado or Connecticut as his permanent home, his skiing vacations there could be extremely expensive because of a bill working its way through Congress.

The bill would limit major permanent security improvements to only one presidential home away from the White House.

It also "would bar any permanent installations of security improvements more than \$100,000 at any other privately owned property." The government would have to be reimbursed for all improvements if the installations could not be returned, according to the bill. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., whose Government Operations subcommittee concluded that more than \$17 million had been spent on former President Richard Nixon's Florida and California compounds and on the Bahamas home of Robert McNamara, introduced the bill to cut all future expenditures and limit them strictly to security purposes.

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Potter County Jail

SHERIFF'S deputies train their guns toward the area of the Potter County jail where five knife-wielding inmates were routed by deputies who blasted their way in Wednesday. The leader of the revolt was killed and three others were wounded. The one remaining hostage was rushed from the jail and his condition was not immediately known. (UPI)

Virginia deaths probed

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Petersburg General Hospital officials became suspicious after 12 persons died in the coronary unit during two weeks in June. The death rate was nearly twice the monthly average.

An autopsy revealed that one of the patients, Josephine Thomas, 73, died of a lethal dose of lidocaine, a drug often used to slow heartbeats.

A former male nurse's aide, Lee R. Harrgrave,

21, was charged in her death.

Fearing mass murder, authorities are preparing autopsy on a second patient, Thomas W. Wray, 65, and are considering exhuming the bodies of others who died in the coronary unit.

"I hope to get it wrapped up by this weekend," said Dr. David Weekling of the state medical examiner's office in Richmond.

Petersburg Commonwealth's Attorney

Thompson Wyatt had Wray's body exhumed last week after hospital officials said the death was suspicious.

"I want to get the names of patients who doctors expected to make it and then suddenly died," Wyatt said. "I'm prepared to dig up as many as necessary if there is suspicion that a crime had been committed."

Wyatt said he has asked Dr. Joseph P. Whittle, co-director of the coronary care unit, to have doctors who had patients die in the unit during June to review the cause of death for any possible foul play.

"This is deplorable," Wyatt said when asked if any of the other deaths are now viewed as suspicious. "Some would say yes, some no."

He refused to elaborate but said, "If we found one drug death, we can't limit our activities."

Fundraiser draws hecklers

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller speaking from the pink-party tent of "The Great Gatsby" Wednesday night, was off

hecklers critical of his wealth and first Republican party function since being picked for vice president.

"Let him stay. This is a country of free traditions of freedom of speech," Rockefeller implored when an angry guest at the \$100-a-plate GOP function bodily carried one of the protesters from the tent.

The man, Joseph McDonough, 22, Boston, a member of the U.S. Labor Party, returned, started to speak and was told by Rockefeller, "You don't have a chance."

McDonough, who was escorting about 10 guests when he began distributing mimeographed position statements of the U.S. Labor Party.

During Rockefeller's 45-minute speech, faint strains of "Taps" floated across the huge

lawn. They came from a group protesting Rockefeller's veto of a bill which would have imposed New York's liberal abortion laws.

About 40 members of a Right to Life Committee carried signs reading "Rockefeller brings abortion to the White House" and "Everyone should have a birthday."

In his 15-minute speech, Rockefeller said President Ford offered the nation "openness, dedication and integrity."

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'Misfit' head of jail takeover

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — Daniel Lee Meharg was instrumental in an embarrassment to the men he worked with, "a typical misfit." In short, he couldn't cut it as a policeman.

"He was a misfit in the police force and had many problems," said Wichita Falls, Texas, Police Chief C.E. Daniel.

"He was a problem."

Meharg, 39, joined the force on Jan. 16, 1966. He resigned, following two suspensions for insubordination, two years later.

Wednesday, Meharg was shot and killed in jail while trying to lead a band of fellow prisoners to freedom. Three other persons were wounded, but a deputy who had been held hostage was rescued.

"He was a typical misfit," Daniel said. "Of course, in due time he had to get out of the business."

The prisoners later freed one of the guards who was injured.

But they threatened the life of the other, demanding freedom.

The end came just after noon Wednesday, when the rebels reflected an offer delivered in writing by Sheriff T.L. Baker, which did not include freedom.

The prisoners walked up a flight of stairs to their seventh floor/two-story jail.

At a prearranged signal, officers hiding around the corner from the stairs charged the steps. Hostage Stan Shulker, a deputy, jumped out

of the way. Meharg and trusty Edward Hosford, who was not an active participant in the escape attempt, lunged after the deputy.

"When they did, shots were fired at each," Baker said.

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Champion of women drivers celebrates

NEW YORK (UPI) — In her 80th birthday, Mary Ringo Harper fought for women's right to the road. She claims to be the first woman to "drive" in Philadelphia in 1903 and later took her Study of Driving course and became one of the first women popular men courted at women who wanted to drive. She was quoted as saying 10 years ago: "They just didn't think women were mentally capable."

Tuesday was Mrs. Harper's 80th birthday. She lives in an apartment in a Manhattan ghetto on the Lower East Side and a friend from church, Mrs. Thelma Waters, prepared her supper and served her an ice cream cake to celebrate.

Mrs. Waters turned green and shouted into Mrs. Harper's ear: "This is your party. We're here to celebrate it with you."

A scrapbook of newspaper clippings gave various accounts of Mary Ringo Harper's effort to gain equal rights for women motorists and to make it socially acceptable for women to drive. Headlines called her a trail blazer and the "champion of driving."

She was also described as being active in getting women to the polls.

One brittle and yellow clipping showed a 1906 photograph of an attractive young woman at the helm of an antique car on an unpaved road.

"Mrs. Harper tells us about when you drove the car," Mrs. Waters shouted.

Mrs. Harper says in a strained whisper: "Ten years—"

"Sometimes she doesn't remember," Mrs. Waters says, adjusting the elderly woman's wig which had slid to

Suitcase falls from airplane

UNION, Mo. (UPI) — An Army officer's clothes were soaked in shaving lotion when his suitcase fell 6,500 feet from an airplane and landed on a driveway, 50 feet from a sunbathing girl.

"It was just one of those rare, freaky things," said Mrs. Jane Hosenbeck, whose daughter was sunbathing in the backyard when the suitcase landed about 50 feet from her. The girl said she heard

nothing, but the deputy said a shaving lotion bottle was broken—but the suitcase was only dented. The contents of the suitcase were examined and it was found to be the property of an unidentified Army colonel from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The pilot of a Skyways Airlines plane, which was commuting between St. Louis and the Army base, told deputies the luggage contained all the twin girls' Beecher bags, originally packed at 6,500 feet Monday.

The pilot said he circled briefly to locate the suitcase but gave up and flew on to the base.

Smuggler killed by contraband

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The death of a Texan near Jorge Chavez international airport Tuesday occurred because a plastic bag of cocaine burst inside his digestive system, police said.

Curtis Melvin Carnes, 36, Austin, Tex., swallowed 10 small plastic bags containing about 12 ounces of cocaine, intending to smuggle the cocaine from Bolivia to the United States, police said.

Carnes' stomach acids dissolved the plastic on the flight from Potosi, Bolivia, to Lima, police said. The heavy dose of drugs sent him into convulsions aboard the jet and in the Lima airport. He died enroute to a hospital.

Police said they arrested Carnes' traveling companion, Thomas J. Wolfe, 22, Austin, Texas, in downtown and he fled the airport while his friend was writhing in distress.

one side. "Sometimes she's sharp and sometimes she's not."

The scrapbook contained birthday greetings from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Both postmarked "1963" when Mrs. Harper turned 80.

MOALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Prison officials looking for weapons Tuesday discovered a homemade still containing 15 gallons of beer during a security sweep of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

The still, which prison officials destroyed, was composed of several big pots containing fermenting ingredients, according to Howard English, corrections department public information officer.

Mother of seven stabs youth to protect sons

Joseph, 15, found the Rawls home.

"Mrs. Rawls, whose son Vincent, 13, died in a gang stabbing in 1972, was forced to leave her home Tuesday and go into hiding after being threatened by a gang member."

Police said Mrs. Bertrice Rawls, 50, of 1315 E. 4th Street, Jackson, to death with a hunting knife Monday night as Jackson and two other known gang members chased her son.

"One of the dead boy's friends said he was coming back to kill us all and burn our house down," said Mrs. Rawls. "I've just got to find a new

place, but I don't know how I'm going to afford it."

"Mrs. Rawls receives \$234 a month in welfare assistance."

Police said the Monday night stabbing occurred as Mrs. Rawls and a neighbor sat on the front stoop. They saw a group of about 10 boys chasing her son and her brother, Kenneth Griffin, 16.

She told officers that three of the boys pushed past her into her living room and when they refused to leave, following a shouting match, she got the knife from the kitchen and thrust it into Jackson's stomach. Jackson, armed with a pocket knife, fled a short time later.

"All I could see was my son's body lying in a pool of blood," said Mrs. Rawls, recalling the 1972 gang slaying. "All I was trying to do was protect my son and brother."

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today in brief

Death termed traffic fatality

TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Clancy Edwards said today the death of Richard C. Turner, 54, Twin Falls, will be classified as a traffic fatality.

He died Tuesday afternoon when his vehicle crashed into a tree on a county road northeast of Twin Falls.

An autopsy, called "by the coroner," was completed late Wednesday showing Mr. Turner died of chest injuries resulting from the traffic accident.

Officers had speculated he might have suffered a heart attack prior to the accident.

Arraignment set Monday

BURLEY — The manager of the Lee Hotel, who was arrested June 11 on charges relating to prostitution, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

Kay Summers, 63, will be charged with "living with or on earnings of a prostitute and accepting earnings of a prostitute," according to Cassia County prosecuting attorney Gordon Nelson. Mrs. Summers appeared for a preliminary hearing earlier this week before Cassia County magistrate, Gleason Anderson.

"Two of the original charges were dropped for lack of evidence, including a charge of harboring prostitutes, and procuring prostitutes. The trial date may be set Monday."

Pickups traded

RUPERT — The Ordell-Slimper family, Rupert, came out on the short end of a pickup trade last weekend.

The Slimper family returned from a trip Monday night and found a 1966 model pickup truck in their driveway in place of their 1972 model which had been there when they left.

Mnidoka County sheriff's deputies said the pickup found at the Slimper home had been stolen Aug. 16 in Idaho Falls. The Slimper pickup was recovered Aug. 18 in Mountain Home and deputies said the trade must have been made between 3 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. They said there are no suspects in the case as yet.

Present for signing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who has been instrumental in the fight for a bill to authorize federal support for community school systems in the nation.

Church said after the signing of the law a modest federal program of grants to local and state educational agencies to develop or expand community school programs.



Press conference set

TWIN FALLS — American Party candidates will hold a press conference tonight at the Rogerson Hotel at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Demo committeemen named

SHOSHONE — New Democratic precinct committeemen have been listed by Floyd O. Kisling, chairman of the Lincoln County Democratic Central Committee.

The committee men include Mrs. Robert Ballard, precinct 1; Mrs. Robert Lewis, precinct 2; Waldo Jones, precinct 3; Mrs. Tony Pavlovich, precinct 4. The committee men have not yet been named for precincts 5 and 6.

At the re-organization meeting, Kisling was re-elected chairman with William Kerner, vice chairman; Waldo Jones, state committeeman, and Mrs. Floyd O. Kisling, state committeewoman.

Speedy accounting urged

BOISE (UPI) — Lt.-Gov. Jack Murphy said in a letter Thursday to President Gerald Ford that the President should enforce prompt accounting of American fighting men missing in Southeast Asia.

Murphy wrote: "After years of waiting, there are still several hundreds of families in the United States who have had no word on husbands, fathers, and sons who were captured during the Vietnamese conflict or who are still listed as missing in action."

"The fact that such a condition can still exist belies all our good efforts towards veterans and all our vaunted and well-publicized talk about the benefits of a military career."

Hansen lauds bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ovalt Hansen, R-Dakota, says the education bill signed into law Wednesday will improve programs for the educationally disadvantaged and make administration of federal funds more efficient.

Hansen said the Education and Labor Committee worked out a better and more equitable formula for distributing federal grants and consolidated a number of categorical aid programs that the congressman has supported as a member of the committee.

Public hearing Aug. 29

BOISE (UPI) — New air pollution control regulations for 14 types of industries not now in Idaho will be discussed at a public hearing Aug. 29.

Murray Michael, Environmental Quality Specialist for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the new source regulations will apply to plants constructed or modified after adoption of the new standards, or to plants reactivated after two or more years of non-operation.

Michael said power plants using coal would be included in "fair stringency" regulations.

Other facilities coming under new controls include petroleum refineries, iron and steel plants, kraft pulping mills, secondary lead smelters and cement plants.

Church co-sponsors bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's senior U.S. senator wants the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to approve legislation that would help small businessmen and farmers with the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told the committee Wednesday the legislation co-sponsored would provide small businesses with on-site inspections without citations or penalties if done what they have to comply with the act.

Crew clears track

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A Burlington Northern wrecking crew was clearing track here today after a nine-car freight train struck the rear of another freight stopped for a crew change Wednesday night.

BN officials said one engine was off the track and one boxcar had been destroyed in the collision. No injuries were reported.

It was not immediately known what either the nine-car freight or the stopped 29-car train were carrying, or if any cargo had been damaged.



Jerome fair in full swing

JEROME — County 4-H members clean their cows for showing by using a hose and soap in the top photo. Shown at left is a ball of twine weighing 320 pounds and stretching 11½ miles, owned by Jim Farley. Fred Nutsch, Jerome, received a blue ribbon in the hobby division.

Friday's events include horse and dairy quality judging and the 4-H awards assembly,

capped with a teen dance at the close of the evening. The rodeo queen will be crowned during tonight's rodeo performance.

5 vie for queen title at Jerome rodeo tonight

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The final night of rodeo activities at the Jerome County Fair will be highlighted by the crowning of a new fair queen tonight.

Five Jerome girls are vying for the title now held by Brenda Peterson. The candidates are Bobbie Barnes, Sherry Muir, Cynthia Scheer-Peggy Poles and Derry Fender.

Two nights of rodeo competition will end tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds as top cowboys race against time, points and each other for a \$1,000 purse in live rodeo events.

Fierce competition developed between two top cowboys in the bareback riding contest. Bruce brother, Gresham Cola, led the field Tuesday night with 65 points, but fell to a second place tie Wednesday night when his brother, Glen Ford, Gresham, topped him by one point for a total of 67 points.

Mike Thomas, Chillicothe, tied him with 65 points.

Dean Oliver, Boise, leads the competition in calf roping with 12 seconds flat. Oliver, who has been eight times national rodeo calf roping champion, narrowly defeated Mick Baldwin, Iron, who downed his calf in 12.7 seconds Tuesday night.

In the saddle bronc riding, Darrell Allred, Layton, Utah, holds the lead with 65 points, followed closely by Harley Merton, St. Anthony, with 64 points.

Tough luck marked the steer wrestling competition Wednesday night, as most of the competitors either received no time or a 10-second penalty for breaking the gate.

Deadline fire burns on

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Other property loss included two tractors, one livestock water development, a trailer house and one mile of range fence. As yet, ownership of the trailer and tractors has not been established, officials said.

Bob Webster, information officer at the fire camp, said an unexpected wind change Wednesday night brought in warm, dry air from the south.

He said this improved the burn-out spots but hindered the night crews in their mop-up efforts.

Webster said this morning's temperatures were at 54 degrees and low humidity and western winds are expected to return during the day.

If favorable weather conditions permit, he said, some aerial attack crews may be released from the fire this evening and gradual demobilization will follow over the next three

to four days.

It had been hoped to reach the "controlled" status on the fire by Wednesday night, but the change in weather conditions extended the goal to tonight.

Injuries on the fire, on which manpower has reached as high as 750 fire fighters, have been minor. Ron Albon, 20, Entiat, Wash., was treated for a foot injury Wednesday after an ax slipped while he was cutting timber on the fire lines. Several other fire fighters have been treated for eye and throat problems from too much heat, smoke and falling debris.

Helicopters working on the fire have been landing at the Holiday Inn during the evening and leaving about 6 a.m. Numerous persons including guests at the Holiday Inn gather to inspect the craft and ask questions of the pilots and crew members.

The large jet helicopters are expected to continue on the fire for at least another two days.

the city the amount received over the twelve months. She said the operation of the animal control program for Jerome has increased more than 100 percent over the 12-month period.

The councilman told Mrs. Glasmann the budget was set for animal control and that no other money is available. His council agreed to check into the matter to see if it could help with the cost of gas, oil and dog food. The council is also investigating the possibility of increasing fees.

Councilmen also asked Mrs. Glasmann to check with the Jerome County commissioners to see if they would participate in the funding of the

program since the society handles numerous calls outside the city limits.

The council approved several ordinances, including one giving the city engineer authority to review all building plans submitted to the city for possible flooding by natural causes.

The first reading was given two bills for annexation and rezoning of property southeast of Jerome owned by Leighton Innes. The land, which is being purchased by Roger Mencher, is being rezoned to a business designation. Mencher would not disclose the nature of the business he is trying to establish, but noted he would make a formal announcement as soon as business

Fund bind hits Jerome Humane Society

Health budget offered

By RONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposals for the 1975 budget of the South Central Health District were presented Wednesday afternoon to members of the district health board.

Based on a \$2.30 per capita county assessment the proposals represent an increase of 15 cents per capita over the 1974 county assessments.

Jim Ingalls, assistant district administrator, said by giving no salary increases other than regular step raises and by adding no new employees the district can hold the increase to 15 cents, about seven per cent. This, he said, is below the cost of living increase and near the 7 cents per capita increase the health board tentatively proposed earlier.

With the cost of maintaining a new headquarters building Ingalls said it is difficult to hold the cost to the previous level when for smaller quarters were used on a rental basis.

He told the board Gov. Cecil Andrus has issued a budget manual to all state agencies asking that budgets be held to certain levels in all agencies for a uniform budgeting procedure.

William Chancey, board chairman, said he could understand the governor's recommendations but believed the governor meant that to be a 7-cent increase and would not object to the district going below the recommended levels.

On a county-by-county level, at the \$2.30 per capita rate, Twin Falls County would pay \$13,228 compared to \$12,361 last year; Camas County, \$1,674 compared to \$1,565; Cassia, \$81,197 compared to \$65,587; Gooding, \$19,883 compared to \$18,587; Jerome, \$23,591 compared to \$22,044; Lincoln, \$7,031 compared to \$5,578; Minidoka, \$36,181 compared to \$31,822; and Twin Falls \$36,180 compared to \$35,865.

The total assessment would bring in \$236,870 compared to \$221,423 last year. In addition to this, the state participation of 34 per cent matching funds fits the first half of the year and 67 per cent during the last half would amount to \$143,900.

Other revenue in the district from clinic charges, sewer installation inspection fees and screening programs would add \$10,300.

Federal grants for family planning and for the US Food and Drug administration would add \$29,500 for a total district budget of \$330,476 for the year.

A breakdown by departments shows \$30,303 for the board of health; \$25,958 for administration; \$20,976 for physical health; \$168,580 for environmental health; \$30,000 for the early periodic screening program; and \$30,649 for family planning.

Under the recommended state guidelines, Ingalls said, salaries remain the same in the established pay-scale with allowances only for normal step increases and scheduled promotions. Travel costs increased 25 per cent with mileage at 15 cents per mile and meals and lodging increased to conforming costs.

Additional to the staff will be assigned to those areas of last year and will be covered clockwise from the contract made with Region V Health and Welfare for the early and periodic screening programs.

Maintenance and operation expenses of the new building are pro-rated on the basis of only a few months experience and are only an estimate, Ingalls said. He said the percentage of the budget allocated to administration is lower this year due to the medical director's time being used to a great extent to generate additional funds.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director who is on vacation and was not present for the Wednesday meeting, is currently negotiating with the state health office for a better report on district expenditures compared to funds on hand.

Magic Valley

Thursday, August 22, 1974

Shelter home closure urged

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Galley said he did not know whether the facility was illegal in operating a room and board establishment without a shelter home license.

He said he expected to make a decision concerning action against the shelter home by "mid-week or so."

Neither state officials nor attorneys for the shelter home were available this morning for comment on the status of the facility's license renewal application.

State attorneys for the attorney general's office and the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) were split on whether the shelter home was violating the law by continuing to offer room and board to mentally handicapped persons without a shelter home license.

Richard C. Russell, an "assistant attorney general assigned to HAW," said the shelter home operators were guilty of a misdemeanor by operating without a license, but Robert Bushnell, DHW chief of legal services, said the state had no concern over the operation of facilities for room and board only.

Officials of the South Central Health District, which is responsible for inspection of health conditions at the shelter home, were not available for comment on possible violations of county ordinances.

Mrs. Duff Brown, who operates the shelter home with her husband, said area residents had contacted the shelter home recently about problems with the retarded residents.

"It is unfortunate the neighbors don't come to us, we would certainly work with them in any way we can," Mrs. Brown said.

Said 90 per cent of the shelter home residents never leave the facility's grounds.

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners have tentatively set Sept. 10 as the date for a public hearing on a petition to detach a portion of the Twin Falls Highway District.

The proposal would remove the portion of the district west of Salmon Falls Creek and annex it to the Buhl Highway District.

Included in the area is a large portion of grazing land with no improved roads and new farm developments including the Blue Gulch, Magic Water and Bell Ranch areas.

County Commissioner Mike Leonard said, based on public opinion expressed at the hearing, the commissioners may call an election in the Twin Falls Highway District to determine the feelings of taxpayers.

He said there is some confusion on the procedure to follow and the commissioners are awaiting an opinion from county attorney Robert Galley. The law provides two possible actions, he said — to vote to remove part of the district and annex it to the other district or to call an election. In both cases, Leonard said, the approval of the highway district boards would be necessary.

arrangements have been completed.

The council heard a report from the zoning commission that Aug. 29 has been set for a public hearing on the request of S.A. Kolman to rezone the property at Adams and Eighth Street from residential to business.

Kolman plans to construct an office building on the land.

A preliminary plat for a new subdivision northeast of Jerome on the south side of the mile road was approved by the council. The new subdivision, being developed by Michael Johnson, contains 10 lots bordering on the mile road with future plans to completely develop the 80 acres south of the mile road along the bird farm road.

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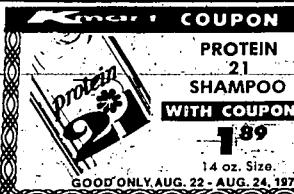
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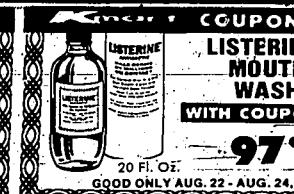
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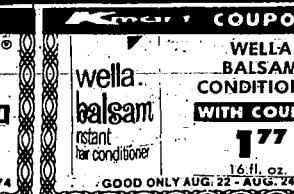
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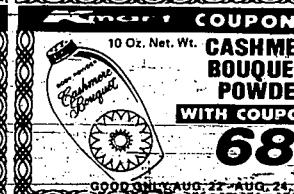
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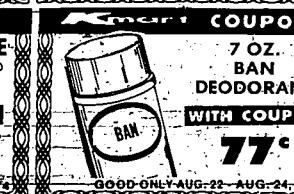
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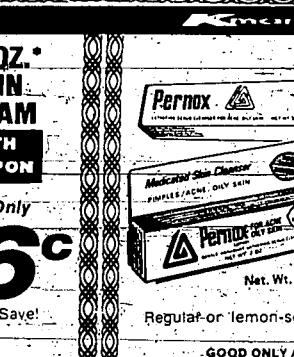
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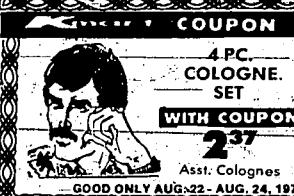
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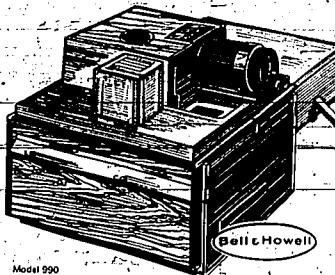
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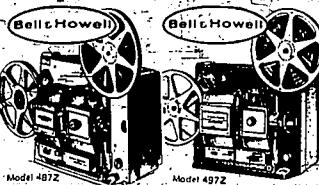
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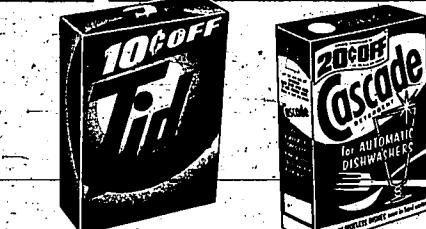
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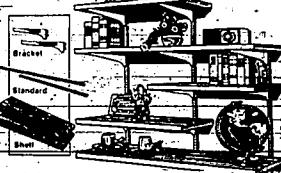


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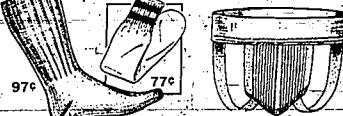
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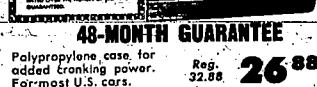
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Health insurance bill hits committee snafu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said today the House Ways and Means Committee could not reach agreement on a national health insurance bill and asked that the legislation be tabled aside until after the congressional Labor Day recess.

Since the committee must tackle two matters when Congress reconvenes Sept. 11, the delay will increase chances that no health bill will be enacted in this Congress.

President Ford in his first message to Congress urged the lawmakers "to write a good health bill... before this

Congress adjourns."

Mills said today, "I think the members of the committee will agree we have done everything we can to bring about a consensus. We don't have that consensus."

Mills added, "It's

entirely possible we can do something before Congress adjourns; it may be hope. It is not a dead issue. This is not a wake. We are merely trying to get the facts."

Mills had hoped to have the framework of the bill designed to set up a comprehensive insurance plan for all Americans finished by today. Rep. Martha Griffiths,

D-Mich., reminded the committee that the President asked for a bill. I am giving him a bill."

But a number of committee members showed little enthusiasm for pursuing the bill further. Dickey suggested more work be done with an eye toward taking action early in the next Congress.

The main issue is whether to set a payroll tax of 0.4 per cent on employers and workers or to draw from general revenues to pay for the plan at an increased annual national expenditure of \$6 billion. Mills repeatedly ran into narrow votes during committee action Tuesday.

Mascot named Deadline



SNF fire refugee adopted

TWIN FALLS — Several women employees of the Sawtooth National Forest have adopted a mascot named "Deadline."

The small black and brown dog was apparently lost or abandoned in the vicinity of the Deadline Ridge fire which is burning south of here in the Sawtooth forest. He arrived at the Rock Creek guard station last week with a head injury, some feet limping on one leg and tired.

When several of the women employees went to the fire camp at the Rock Creek station to help with the 3,000-acre fire, they couldn't resist "Deadline's" pathetic

Women's Day proclaimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives has voted to designate Monday as Women's Quality Day in a resolution saying that "the women of the United States have been treated as second-class citizens."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., sponsored the measure, which asks the President to issue a proclamation annually in commemoration of that day in 1923 on which the women of America were first guaranteed the right to vote.

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Ollie Horton and Nancy Nore

rescued the small dog.

The black bear can live twice as long in captivity as it can in the woods—30 years if well cared for, compared to a 12 to 15-year life span in the wild.

Sandpoint escapees leave stolen pickup

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A pickup truck stolen by three fugitives involved in a jailbreak here July 22 has turned up in Cascade, Mont., indicating the trio is no longer in the area, the Bonner County sheriff's office said today.

The three stole the truck from a California man July 31, and told him they were Salvadoran Liberation Army soldiers en route to Los Angeles to kill at least five cops.

Anchorage police discounted any connection between the three and SLA members operating in California.

Sheriff Robert Wilson said the recovery of the truck after the western Montana community was a pretty good indication they have left the state.

Wilson had equated an

Senate approves Vietnam veteran education bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved a compromise education package for Vietnam era veterans, including the biggest increase in benefits since the end of World War II.

The bill, approved by voice vote, was sent to the House for final congressional approval. There was no indication whether President Ford would sign it.

The legislation, worked out by Senate-House negotiators, would increase GI Bill benefits by 22.7 percent.

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Connally resigns

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has resigned as a director of First City National Bank of Houston and First City National Bank of Floresville, Tex., a spokesman for his law firm said.

Connally has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of accepting an illegal payoff, conspiring to obstruct justice and perjury in connection with government action in 1971 to raise milk price supports.

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US exporters find good food market in Japan

WASHINGTON (CNST) — Higher incomes and changing lifestyles in Japan are offering new opportunities for US exporters of processed and semi-processed foods — particularly to the institutional trade, according to a report by the US International Agricultural Attaché in Tokyo.

As Japanese incomes rise, major changes are taking place in eating patterns. Consumption of chicken, pork, beef, cheese, milk, fruits and vegetables is growing. Further, almost all entertainment for business purposes in Japan is done outside the home. A typical Japanese businessman entertains associates at a restaurant, bar or cafe. As a result, a substantial service sector has developed to meet demands "for business entertainment."

Japan's food service industry has grown conspicuously. In 1962, annual gross sales by the food service industry totaled \$2.25 billion. The industry had exploded

five times over to reach \$14.4 billion in sales.

In 1970, sales per store in western food restaurants averaged \$68,000. By 1972, this had increased to \$75,000. By comparison, the second largest sales volume in 1972 at \$41,000 was registered by Japanese food restaurants.

The success of these American-type foods and food service restaurants in Japan is readily apparent. For example: Mister Donut, a joint-venture firm, recently disclosed that 1973 sales

reached \$14 million, a staggering 269 per cent jump over the previous year.

Japan is already the largest single-country overseas market for US food and agricultural products, in 1973.

US agricultural exports to Japan totaled more than \$1 billion, representing about a third of all of Japan's farm-products imports. US exports to consumers in Japan amounted to \$86.5 million in 1973, showing a 5.50 per cent growth in sales value since 1970.

Bean prices posted for Western areas

DENVER, Colo. — Dealer selling prices for dry-edible beans during the week of Aug. 14 have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 pounds in car and trucklots for good US No. 1's cleaned and bagged, with shipping costs included.

Pinto, Columbia, northern, 40.00-42.00; 16.00-18.00; southeastern, no quote; 16.50-17.00; western, no quote; 16.50-17.00; southwest, no quote; 16.00-17.00.

Idaho, southern, 40.00-42.00; 16.50-18.00; Nebraska, 39.00-40.00; western, 39.00-40.00; Wyoming, no quote; no quote; 16.50-17.00; northern, 38.00-40.00; 16.50-17.00; Montana, southern, 39.00-40.00; 16.50-17.00; North Dakota, no quote; 16.75-18.00; Washington, no quote; 15.50, 16.25.

Rain cuts Soviet crop

MOSCOW — Bad weather and broken farm machinery have caused "difficult but not hopeless" problems in bringing in the Soviet harvest, Izzetdin said today.

The government newspapers front-page article, the gloomiest local assessment to date of harvest prospects, said the situation now is difficult but, of course, not hopeless.

Rain was blamed for delays in getting the crop off the fields and the newspaper exhorted the farmers to use every break in the weather to speed the grain.

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Mother of 8

HAZELTON — Doing her part to increase the lamb population, David Bloxham's 2½-year-old sheep has given birth to 8 lambs in her short life.

The ewe, born on George Washington's birthday, is a Finnish-Lanrace — Dorset cross being developed by David's father, Dick Bloxham.

When she was 1-year-old, she gave birth to twins in February. Last Jan. 4, she lambed triplets. Aug. 20 she again gave birth to triplets, making a grand total of 8 lambs over a two-and-a-half-year period.

According to Bloxham, the cross breeding is being done for increased production. He said that the cross breed produces twins and triplets predominantly.

Bee death tie hinted

CLEARFIELD, Utah

— While not admitting responsibility for the deaths of 16,000 bees at the Hill Air Force Base, officials today conceded that some pesticide spray drifted off the base the day they died.

In a report on its investigation of the bee deaths, the Air Force said, "some spray particles drifted off the base" due to convective air currents and light winds during the latter part of the July 15 spraying.

Because of the spray used and weather conditions during and following the spray activity, base officials believe it is highly unlikely that the drift affected colonies of pesticides more than five miles north of the base," the report said.

"The extent of damage or destruction of bees was undetermined because of the limited availability of information concerning location of bee hives, other users of the same or other pesticides in the general area, and the number of bee deaths normally attributed to natural causes."

Weber County beekeepers reported most of their honey bees died a few hours after the spraying and estimated their losses at 80 percent. Lab tests showed the dead bees contained traces of the insecticide Sevin 4 which was sprayed over the base to kill grasshoppers.

Cash wheat bids decline

DENVER, Colo. — Cash bids to which growers charged to 13 cents lower Aug. 16, according to the report of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Sharp gains of 30 to 40 cents per bushel Tuesday were short-lived, and protein domestic wheat, 380, 427½, no quote; 412½-416½, 451, 42 per cent protein domestic wheat, 395, 459½, no report, no report, 461.

13 per cent protein domestic wheat, 410½-414½, 476, ordinary export, no report, no report, 447½-467½, no report, 451. U.S. No. 2 yellow corn, no quote; 506-519, no report.

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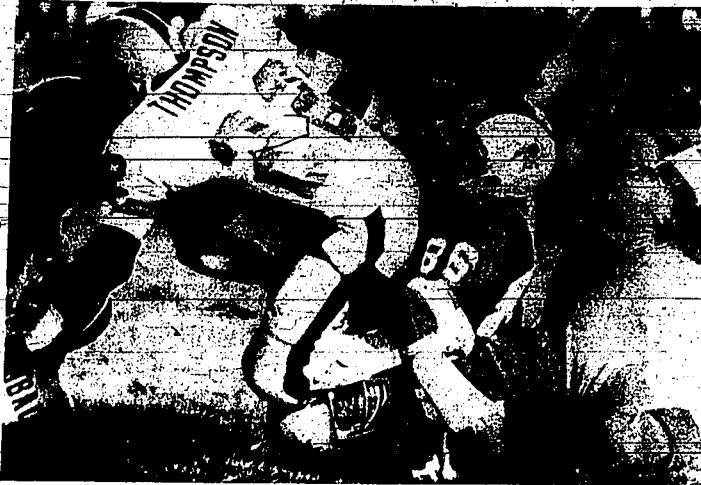
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Americans save game in last 19 seconds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Running back Charlie Haraway scored on a two-yard plunge with 19 seconds left to play Wednesday night to give the Birmingham Americans, now undefeated in seven games this season, a 15-14 World Football League victory over the Jacksonville Bell.

Energy's score completed an 11-play, 50-yard drive that

ANCHORED Alan Thompson (22) of Philadelphia picks up a bit of yardage against California's Sun in WFL play Wednesday night. The Sun scored in the final 32 seconds to win 31-28. (UPI telephoto)

gave the Birmingham Americans, now undefeated in seven games this season, a 15-14 World Football League victory over the Jacksonville

Sharks.

Backup quarterback Matthew Reed ran for the go-ahead action point after Haraway's plunge capped a

47-yard drive to tie the game.

Jacksonville, 2-5, had matched its 14-7 record with

19 yards of running back scoring run by running back Tommy Durrance, with 1:09 left. The Sharks looked

like certain winners on

Durrance's score, which was

set up on a 47-yard pass

completion from rookie

quarterback Reggie Oliver to tight end Tom Whittier.

Birmingham's Jiminy Edwards returned the Sharks' kickoff to the Jacksonville 47 to set up the winning tally. Reed hit Paul Robinson for 11 yards to right end Jim Bishop for 19 more.

Reed got a 10-yard end for five yards to the two setting up Haraway's winning touchdown.

Trailing 7-6 late in the game, Oliver sparked Jacksonville with a 47-yard pass completion to Whittier which put the ball deep in Birmingham territory.

Oliver then hit Whittier for eight yards on a crucial third down and four situation and two plays later Durrance scored on a five-yard plunge in the end zone.

The Bell regained the lead when Alan Thompson scored from a yard out in the second quarter. Again Philadelphia missed the action point.

With 10 seconds to play in the first half, Adams hit Dave Williams with a 11-yard touchdown pass. The action point made the score 24-21 Southern California at halftime.

Birmingham took the lead 26 when Reed hit Edwards with a 27-yard scoring pass in the third quarter.

A heavy downpour, which began in the second period gave both sides trouble on the slippery field and drenched the crowd of 27,180.

Sun nips Bell in final minute

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Alonso Emory scored his third touchdown of the night from one-yard out with 32 seconds remaining to lift the Southern California Sun to a 31-29 World Football League victory over the Philadelphia Bell Wednesday night.

Energy's score completed an 11-play, 50-yard drive that

Huarte and Memphis bomb Hawaii 60-8

MEMPHIS (UPI) — John Huarte threw for four first-half touchdowns Wednesday night, leading the 60-8-slaughtered Memphis Southmen to a 60-8 victory over Hawaii that set a World Football League scoring record.

The Southmen scored on Huarte's throws of six and 29 yards and field goals of 22 and 29 yards.

John Huarte, Matt Wallace, Jennings scored again on a two-yard run and Bob Elder kicked a 29-yard field goal with three seconds left to put Memphis up 39-8 at the half.

The Memphis defense spoiled the homecoming of Hawaii's rookie quarterback, Norris Weese, who played just year at the nearby University of Mississippi. Hawaii had a net offense of minus one yard in the first half and Southern defender back two Weese passes early in the third quarter.

Hawaii scored late in the third period on a 24-yard pass from Weese to Tim Delaney.

Memphis ended its scoring when reserve quarterback Jim Ettinger, who played the entire second half, scored on a one-yard drive. The Southmen completed only one of eight action points.

Memphis took the opening

kickoff and marched 58 yards in five plays to score. Huarte established his passing game during the opening drive, completing losses of 32, 16 and six yards.

Philadelphia regained the lead midway in the third period with a 27-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie, climaxing a drive which brought the ball to the Birmingham 19. Guthrie added a 51-yarder in the second quarter.

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Florida tightens hold on loop lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran pro quarterback Bob Davis passed for a touchdown and an action point Wednesday night to lead Florida to an 11-7 victory over the Portland Storm and give the Blazers a 14-1 lead in the battle for the East Division, the World Football League.

Davis, a former understudy to Joe Namath who earlier had "guaranteed" Florida would be in the WFL playoffs, put the first points on the scoreboard on the first play of the second half when he hit rookie Greg Latta with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

He repeated the play to connect with Latta in the end zone for the bonus point.

A noisy crowd of 16,451,

including 14,451 paid, set under an intermission drizzle to watch the money-troubled Blazers win their sixth game in seven outings.

Davis, a 202-pounder out of

Florida, had helped set up the first score with a 16-yard pass to Matt Masielski at the 20.

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Mike Richardson fulfilled on the Texans' third play from scrimmage, a 14-yard reception.

Receiving on the Houston 37, Sherman passed 10 yards to Al Young on the one and Gladwin went over on the next play after only 5:30 had elapsed.

The action point failed.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Yesterday's beneficial aspects remain in effect early in the morning, so whatever is vital to today's progress should be concluded at that time; later only "the bare essentials" in matters of importance can be accomplished.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you think you are being taken advantage of in some monetary affair, you had better look into it now. Fate can be very demanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not certain what an associate wants of you, so find out and then you can proceed in a more positive manner with your work.

gemini (May 21 to June 21) Don't run off to some new appeal when there is work to be done that is important. Make sure health is considerably improved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your talents working well, although it may seem difficult at first. Engage in inexpensive hobby. Be persevering.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't criticize kin and add to the disharmony that already exists at home. Make improvements at home and give it a streamlined look.

virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care in motion is essential. Living-conditions are risky. Put more money in your pocket instead of in your wallet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take no risks where property and money matters are concerned or you could lose a great deal. Do something nice for a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal affairs early since later there is likely to be some confusion. Friends have own problems so don't rely on them today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not a good day to take any risks. Try to assist those who are in trouble. Relax tonight and take time for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It's all right to be social, but don't be too demanding with good friends or they become resentful. Listen to advice of expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Others are apt to criticize too much. Try to keep above that and show your life is above reproach. Make arrangements to go away.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't run off to new places because you are discontent with where you are, but see what you can do to improve your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal because of the ability to profit from studies. The education should be directed along civic and investigating lines. There's much ability here to take over shabby businesses and make them profitable. Teach to handle money wisely early in life.

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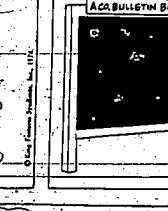
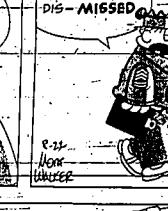
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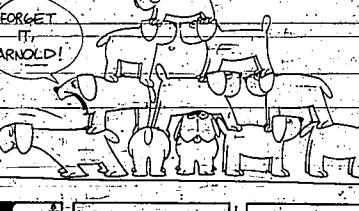
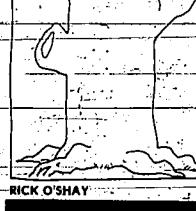
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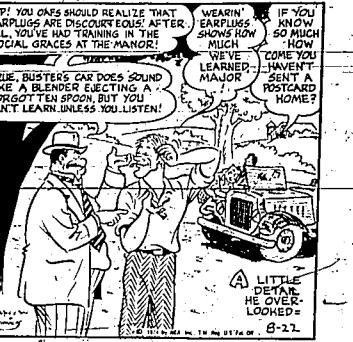
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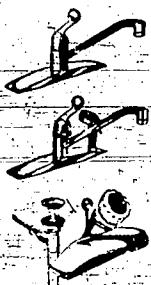


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31" X 19"	\$42.95
37" X 19"	\$47.95
43" X 22"	\$67.95
49" X 22"	\$74.65

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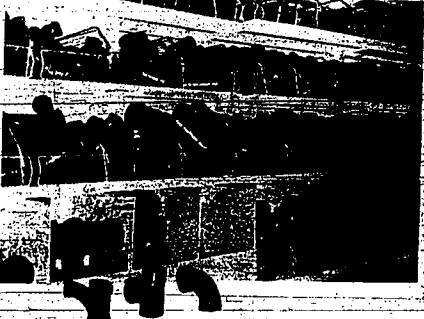


DELTA FAUCETS

This product is a modern design classic for its durability and appearance. Here are things you probably didn't know about Delta faucets: • 5 years without any service whatsoever is ordinary. • When they do require service, nine times out of ten it involves only five minutes work and just pennies worth of parts. Parts are available here and at most hardware stores.

DELTA 100	NOW \$19.95
DELTA 300	NOW \$25.95
DELTA 522	NOW \$24.95

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A.B.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE AND VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- Strong, durable, lifetime material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw and mitre box, glue and slide together—no threading
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material.
- Will help you with your plans.

1 1/2" pipe	39¢	1 1/2" 90°	25¢
3" Pipe	\$1.19	3" 90°	.99¢

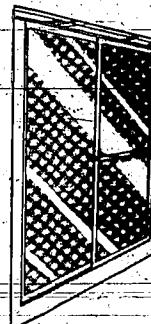


DURA-STEEL "VENUS"

- A popular surface mounted style combining contemporary design with utility
- Mirror doors slide open to reveal generous medicine chest
- Overhead light and convenience outlet
- size 2020S

\$22.25

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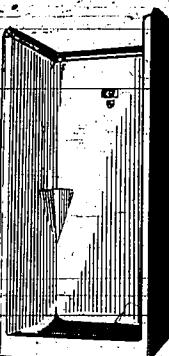
KINKEAD TEMPERED GLASS BYPASS ENCLOSURE

- Silver-anodized-aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- Impact resistant tempered glass panels
- Quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers
- Built-in anodized aluminum towel bars

\$39.95

(We also stock the finest in shower and tub enclosures by HOLCOM. Custom sizes and styles available by special order.)

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CASCADE FIBERGLASS BATHWARE

In our nine years of experience with Cascade (the west coast's first fiberglass bathware manufacturer) we have found it to be a high quality, trouble-free product. Cascade's latest designs are a fine combination of durability and beauty.

ADVANTAGES OF FIBERGLASS

- Seamless-no cracks to clean
- Non-porous, no scouring, use just detergent and water to clean
- Leakproof-no seams, no leaks

32 X 32 \$143.50 36 X 36 \$151.55