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today in brief

Editor's abductor draws 40 years

ATLANTA (UPI) — William A. H. Williams was sentenced to 40 years in federal prison today for extorting \$700,000 ransom in the kidnapping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy. U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kiel imposed the maximum of 20 years for extortion and added two additional terms of 10 years each for using the mails to transmit a ransom demand and for using a gun in commission of a felony.

Filles out

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the FBI to destroy its files on Lori Paton, 17, Chester, N.J.

The file was compiled because a letter she wrote for a high school project ended up in the hands of a left wing group, the Socialist-Workers Party, which was under federal surveillance as a subversive organization.

War evader recommendation near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Ford administration nearing a decision on what to do about war resisters, an antiwar group presented a petition to the White House today asking "universal and unconditional amnesty" for deserters and draft evaders.

It appeared, however, that the plan to be presented to President Ford Saturday by Attorney General William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger would fall short of blanket forgiveness.

California fire burns on

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — California's worst forest fire of the year, an arson-caused blaze that has consumed more than 17,000 acres of brush and timber, flared up in two nearby inaccessible spots today but firefighters still expected to contain it by tonight and control it by Saturday.

"A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said the two 'hot spots' in steep terrain in the Black Mountain area 'will give us some trouble. The area is nearly inaccessible and has heavy fuel.'

Some fox

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Expecting Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller to guard the nation against inflation is like having "a fox guarding the chickens," according to Ralph Nader.

"For an economy driven to the brink of disaster by big business and its feathered servants, it is ironic that the man nominated as vice president is one Nelson Rockefeller, the consumer advocate said Thursday.

Nuclear test rocks Las Vegas

VUCCA ELAM Test (UPI) — An underground nuclear device was triggered Friday at the bottom of a 2,105-foot shaft drilled in the desert floor of the Nevada test site.

The 7 a.m. MDT blast was felt as a slight tremor in high-rise gambling casinos in Las Vegas some 80 miles to the south.

Taps asked

SEATTLE (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the case of Patricia Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army is an example of why the FBI should be allowed wire taps in domestic security cases.

By extending wire tap powers to revolutionaries, Kelley said, the FBI would be able to make better progress in investigating and apprehending them. The SLA is a domestic security case and barred from wiretaps, he said.

State lotteries may be illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe informed 13 governors Friday their state lotteries may amount to illegal gambling operations and invited them to a Washington conference to discuss the situation.

"As you know, serious questions have arisen concerning the legality of the lottery that is being conducted in your state," Saxbe said in telegrams to the governors of Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Chief's wife shoots down gunman

ST. ANNE, Ill. (UPI) — The wife of the St. Anne police chief, after watching her husband gunned down today, opened fire with his revolver and killed his assailant and another man with two shots.

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Power plant may escape Supreme Court air ruling

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision calling for "non-degradation of existing clean air" may not affect Idaho Power's plans for a huge coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

The reason: governmental agencies involved have not yet adjusted their pollution standards to reflect the high court decision.

According to Tony Yankel, environmental engineer for the Department of Health and Welfare, (HAW), the court ruling would not now

influence HAW's decision on granting a construction permit for the plant.

Currently, Yankel said, the state department uses the same air quality and pollution standards as set earlier by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to determine whether and on what conditions a building permit will be granted.

In a suit brought against former EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, the Sierra Club successfully challenged these standards. The Supreme Court ruled that stricter criteria should be set to protect areas with clean air. It

left the development of these standards up to the EPA.

So far, Yankel said, the "non-degradation" standards have not been set. Therefore, even though Idaho's air quality is far better than that now required, HAW would use the current, more lenient standards for considering the plant's building permit.

Yankel did not know if stricter standards for clean air areas will be set before Idaho Power applies for a construction permit for the plant.

The EPA has proposed three sets of standards, leaving it up to the states to decide which stan-

dards would apply where. The first set would impose the current standards for areas marked for development. The second set would allow for some pollution while the third set would allow for very little change in air quality.

To begin with, the second set of standards would apply to all areas. Then states would have two years to determine where the different standards should apply. After that, the strictest standard would apply to all non-designated areas under the EPA proposal.

But Yankel expected court challenges at least to slow down implementation of the EPA plan.

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Ford asks dual inflation attack

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COLUMBUS, OHIO — President Ford called today for "extraordinary efforts" to increase industrial efficiency as an essential step to curb inflation.

He proposed a partnership of academic experts and skilled workers to spur productivity and help achieve greater independence from foreign oil producers.

Ford outlined his plan for a coalition of scholarship and on-the-job experience in a speech prepared for the Ohio State University summer commencement program.

"Inflation is creating a national state of anxiety," Ford said. "Productivity must improve if we are to have a less inflationary economy. If the only way to raise wages without inflationary price increases

is to create new jobs and in existing real wages," the president added. "In a growing economy, everyone — labor, management and the consumer — wins when productivity expands."

In describing his plan for greater co-operation between the campus and the workplace, Ford said:

"Skills and intellect must harmonize so that the wheels of industry not only hum, but sing. I propose a great new partnership of labor and academia.

"Why can't the universities of America open their doors to working men and women — not only as students but as teachers. Practical problem solvers can contribute much to education, whether or not they hold degrees. The fact of the matter is that education has been strangled — by degrees."

"I want to see labor open its ranks to the researchers and problem-solvers of academia whose research can give better tools and methods to the workman.

"I want to see a two-way street speeding the pace of scientific development, speeding the creation of new jobs, speeding the day of self-sufficiency in energy and speeding an era of increased production for America and the world."

Ford, making his second out-of-town speaking appearance since he became president, also scheduled a talk to Ohio Republicans before he returned to Washington.

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Inflation tied cause of TF haircut fee hike

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The price of a Twin Falls haircut is going up again.

Beginning Sept. 3, all licensed barbers in Twin Falls reportedly will raise their prices by 25 cents, bringing the average price of a haircut to about \$2.75.

A spokesman for the Twin Falls Barber's Association said the price hike will apply to all barbering services including shampoos, shaves and massages as well as regular haircuts.

The spokesman, who refused to identify himself, said the hike was made necessary by inflation. The prices of barbering supplies and other costs have risen by as much as one-third in recent months, he said.

The increase will affect about 20 barbers in about 12 barber shops, the spokesman said. He said the move was agreed upon by the barbers

association but that it would be up to each barber to raise his rates.

Not all shops will charge the same price for a haircut, the spokesman said, but all licensed barbers have agreed to raise their rates by 25 cents from the base rate being charged. Prices for a haircut, the spokesman estimated, will range between \$2 and \$3 with most shops charging \$2.75.

Despite the increase, the spokesman said, Twin Falls residents will still be getting a bargain compared to customers in other parts of Idaho and in surrounding states where the price of haircuts has climbed as high as \$4.

Asked if the association might be guilty of price fixing by agreeing to a uniform hike, the spokesman said:

"We're not price fixing a damn thing. We can't make ends meet if we don't adjust our prices."

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Hagerman blast kills man

HAGERMAN — An illegal alien Hagerman poultry worker was killed Thursday in a fiery explosion, which blew the roof off a chicken brooder house.

Jose Mendez Valdez, 23, was killed instantly about 11:30 a.m. at Bertie's Poultry Farm.

According to Hagerman fire dispatcher Dorothy Dunker, Valdez' body was burned beyond recognition.

Six firemen from the Hagerman Fire District and eight volunteer firemen, responded to the blaze with a pumper truck and a tank wagon. Mrs. Dunker said, and the blaze was brought under control about 2 p.m. "There were no injuries to fire crews, she said. The fire was confined to the brooder house.

Coaling County Sheriff Bill Boyer, who investigated the fatality, said Valdez apparently walked into the brooder house with a lit cigarette. The cause of the gas leaks

which led to the explosion has not been determined, he added.

Bertie's operator Jeff Cahill, Boyer said, reportedly had checked the brooder house for gas leaks about 9 a.m. Thursday in the course of preparing the structure for operation.

Valdez, Boyer said, was a Mexican national illegally working in this country. Prior to working at Bertie's, he had apparently been employed by Cahill at Cahill's Egg Farm, Boyer said.

Bertie's Poultry Farm, according to Mrs. Dunker, recently had been leased by Cahill. The firm had been previously threatened by fire when a weed fire got out of control Aug. 20, Mrs. Dunker said. Prior to that, on July 20, fire destroyed two chicken houses at the Cahill Egg Farm.

Loss in the Thursday blaze was estimated at \$45,000.



Tokyo rocked

INJURED MAN tries to rescue another victim as smoke pours from Mitsubishi office building after thunderous blast in Tokyo today. At least 7 persons were killed and 12 wounded, mostly by shrapnel of flying glass, police said. The explosion came shortly after a telephoned bomb warning. Police blamed the blast on a terrorist bomb.

(UPI)

Assailants wound Greek Cypriot leftist leader

By United Press International

Gunmen with submachine guns slightly wounded leftist Greek Cypriot politician Vassos Lyssarides in Nicosia today, killing his chauffeur-bodyguard and wounding the chauffeur's American wife and two bystanders.

Lyssarides blamed the shooting on EOKA guerrillas fighting to unite Cyprus with Greece and on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. But EOKA denied responsibility and denounced the assassination attempt.

Lyssarides, adviser-physician to deposed President Makarios, was released from a hospital after being treated for hand cuts caused by flying glass. A police spokesman said a bullet

grazed his skull.

A statement distributed to newsmen said EOKA "denounces with contempt the assassination attempt carried out today against the member of the house of representatives, Dr. Lyssarides, and informs the entire Hellenism (Greek world) that it has no involvement in this action."

Cyprus President Glafos Clerides called the shooting incident a "national crime."

In New York, the United Nations Security Council met at 11:13 a.m. EDT to consider a planned appeal to Greece and Turkey to help ease the plight of tens thousands of war refugees in Cyprus.

Hunt for Shoshone lads spreads into other states

SHOSHONE — The search for two missing Shoshone boys has expanded into western and mid-western states, Lincoln County police officers said.

Kenneth Jones, 13, and Ronald Jones, 11, have been missing since Saturday when sheriff's officers said two young girls saw them get into a vehicle with two men.

Sheriff's officers are looking for the boys' father in connection with the abduction.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said the boys could have accompanied their father from Shoshone or may have been abducted by strangers.

The boys' mother, Dule T. Jones, reported the boys missing. She told officers she has custody of the children and a restraining order has been

issued against her former husband to prevent him from taking the children without permission or harassing the family.

The two girls who knew the boys, told sheriff's officers they saw them talking to two men in a 1974 gold colored Mustang at about 12:10 p.m. Saturday near the Shoshone Grade School building.

The girls were able to furnish part of the license number of the vehicle, Sheriff Bill Anderson said.

He said an alarm was broadcast throughout 10 states earlier this week and today he is expanding the broadcast to several other states where it is felt the suspect vehicle may have gone.

Denver starts busing

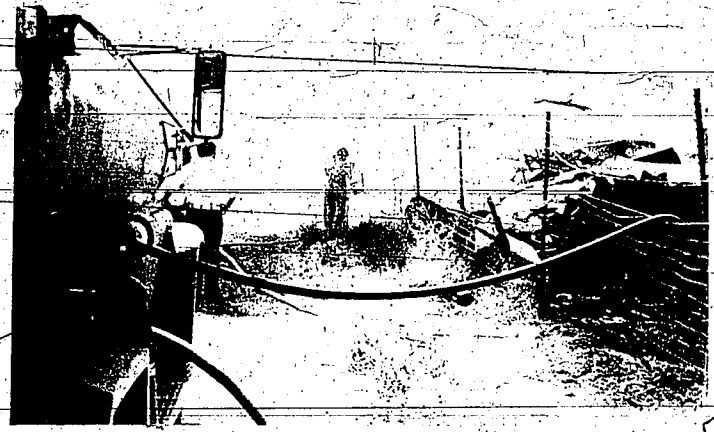
DENVER (UPI)—Classrooms for 20,000 public school students opened today under a court-ordered integration plan providing busing for 2,000 students.

The U.S. Supreme Court Thursday refused to block the plan, which the school board says is unworkable.

The desegregation was ordered last spring by U.S. Appeals Court Judge William Doyle on a suit by minority parents first filed in 1969, claiming deliberate segregation in East Denver schools.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Thursday declined to block the order.

School officials said they anticipated no difficulties in Friday's enrollment and orientation of the beginning of classes Tuesday, although School Superintendent Louis J. Kishinas said he expected enrollment to drop because of students transferred out of the school system by parents opposing desegregation.



Tires burn

BLACK SMOKE covered Twin Falls skies Thursday afternoon from a fire at Jansson Auto Salvage in which a large pile of tires burned and smoldered until this morning. According to Dick Denison, Jansson employee, a weed burning blaze next door spread to the tire pile, burning the pile and three or four cars.



Sporty poodle

EVET KNIWEEL isn't the only daredevil in town. Buffy Mort can ride all day long without holding on. Buffy, a 4-year-old toy poodle, belongs to Mrs. Wanda Mort, Twin Falls.

Sporting his own red and black helmet hallowed out of a styrofoam ball, the dog calmly munches along the dirt motorcycle, ready to go anywhere.

"He loves to ride," says Mrs. Mort. "He never offers to get off."

Idaho US judges rule self out in Hansen case

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE—Idaho's three U.S. District Court judges have disqualified themselves from presiding over the lawsuit against George H. Hansen, a Republican congressional candidate Hansen filed the \$1 million suit Thursday against Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan and the Pocatello Credit Bureau shortly after Morgan admitted he had obtained Hansen's credit rating through his Pocatello jewelry business for his own use as a Democrat and as a citizen.

Charging that his personal rights have been violated and that the credit report was disseminated, Hansen filed suit for personal and punitive damages as well as binding charges of Morgan's possible criminal conduct before the U.S. district attorney.

Morgan has denied he showed the report to anyone else.

Chief deputy clerk of the U.S. District Court Steve Douglas said that the three judges "don't give a basis" for not taking a case. "It is a fairly common occurrence. I can remember one or two in the past year," he said.

Regarding his charge that the credit report was disseminated, Hansen would not specify who had received a copy of the report, saying that is left to Federal U.S. "speculative" at this time. He did say, however, that the first heard of Morgan's acquiring the report from a person in Washington, D.C. He would not name the source.

After receiving the charge of possible criminal conduct, U.S. Dist. Atty. Sidney Smith said he referred the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigation.

Federal law prohibits acquiring such confidential credit information for reasons other than business purposes specified in law. Penalties for obtaining such information willfully "under false pretenses" are up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Now, the chief justice of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals will be notified to appoint a judge from outside the Idaho district. But the lawsuit will be tried in the state, he said.

Douglas said he has "no idea" when the lawsuit will be brought to court.

We cannot make a comment on who we're investigating and who we are not investigating," he said.

He said the Federal Trade Commission also might have jurisdiction over the investigation.

Andrus fills positions

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has filled positions on the Human Rights Commission, the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs, and a local committee on the Idaho Citizens' Hearings and Commissions.

Andrus named Francisco Garcia, Boise, Secretary of State Pete Comrusa, and Idaho Parke, Pocatello, to three-year terms on the Human Rights Commission.

Glen Sclander, Boise, and Hero Shiozaki, Blackfoot, were reappointed to one-year terms and Lawrence Edme-Boise will also serve one year.

Elizabeth Sullivan, Moscow, was reappointed to serve a two-year term.

Appointed to three-year

terms on the Commission on Women's programs were Fred Grant, Nampa; Zvaantje Hansen Vanbeck, Caldwell; Eva Jane Wolfe, Weippe; Rene Kuchel, Idaho Falls; and Flora Spencer, Idaho Falls.

The governor also reappointed Lorry Roberts, Caldwell; Louise Heid, Grapewind; Marcia Porter, Arco; and Elva Graham, Moscow, to three-year terms.

Grace Wilkerson, Moscow, was named to a one-year term.

Other gubernatorial appointments to the announced Thursday include:

—State Board of Tax Appeals: Former State Sen. Don G. Fredericksen, Gooding, three-year term.

Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission: Albert E. Wilson, Pocatello, four-year term; Robert M. Brugger, Idaho Falls, three-year term until Andrus finds a replacement; Brugger is in the process of moving to Missouri.

State Brand Board: James A. Saunders, Bonner County, two-year term; Jan Horne, Emmett, four-year term; Walter E. Scholde, Burley, three-year term; Brent Bell, Rexburg, reappointed five-year term; Peter Wilson, Logan, reappointed one-year term.

Board of Accountancy: Jerry R. Timm, Boise, five-year term; Stanley E. Snow, Twin Falls, four-year term.

Jackpot bids on outhouses

JACKPOT—First of the Ever! Kilted! souvenier outhouses will likely come to Jackpot.

Negotiations are underway for two to be set on the outskirts of the jackpot golf courses.

Citizens' Enterprises, Buhl, built 200 of the single-holer, chemical-type toilets to accommodate the Knievel canyon jump crowds at Twin Falls.

Onwards, Enterprises will retrieve the site. Sales that lack half millions in the doors for resale. They will be fitted with an appropriate motorcycle emblem in memory of what will become a historical event.

Most of the 525 yellow, gray and orange outdoor plumbing shelters are expected to go to area farmers, who under new federal regulations, will need them for fields.

One of Jerome remarks: "Things are going to become a lot more colorful around here."

Though greatly brighter, they won't be as bulky as the four holers placed for the rock festival three years ago at Bellevue.

Ray L. Harsanyi, Twin Falls, and Stanley Gutiek, Buhl, owners of Enterprises, say it took eight men three weeks to build the conveniences.

TF open house set Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The first condominium complex in Twin Falls will hold an open house this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The complex located on 300 Morrison St. on the Rim of Rock Creek Canyon, has been under development since March of this year. It was

designed by Dave Armstrong and general contractor is the Design Builder's Associates. Architects are Armstrong and Frank L. Cook.

Three of the condominiums are now completed and will be shown on Saturday. About 29 more units are scheduled for construction within the next

year, according to Ed Butts, linker of the Marketing Association, who is handling the project.

The general concept behind the complex, Butts explained, is to provide housing for people who travel extensively or those who do not want to be bothered with maintenance.

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C.S. SULZBERGER

US goal in Aegean: tranquility and defense

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SPECSAIS, Greece.—Flight after announcing withdrawal of Greek armed forces from NATO. Prime Minister Karamanlis overhauled the command of these forces, firing all top leaders associated with the previous junta and with the homering Cyprus coup that touched off Turkey's invasion.

Greek stance, there was little enthusiasm. Memline Belgrade counseled Athens that since NATO couldn't protect its adherents, the five permanent members of the D.N. Security Council, plus Yugoslavia, should look after unattached lands like Cyprus. This galls Russia's present Diplomacy.

These include the Inebrik air base in southern Turkey and the magnificent Suda Bay in Greece's island of Crete, a deep harbor that could easily hold the entire Sixth Fleet and includes massive ammunition and warhead installations. No Turkish port could substitute for Suda Bay.

These are long-range goals, we should be thinking of with respect to this area. The short-range goals: keep up two partners (originally linked by us in the Truman Doctrine) even before NATO existed from permanently wrecking the alliance.

Coverage assured

The Idaho State Land Board should be commended for changing its mind, permitting newsmen to witness Evel Knievel's landing from state-owned land.

The Board Thursday decided to permit 35 newsmen access to the Northside-landing site instead of selling rights to the highest bidder for \$50,000 a more.

Considering the vast interest generated by Evel's plan to leap the canyon the decision to hold the number of northside newsmen at 35 could be questioned as unnecessarily restrictive. Idaho radio stations alone would exceed that number, not to mention daily and weekly newspapers and television stations.

However, the board's decision to expand news access to the spectacular leap was a step in the right direction. It guarantees that Idahoans, at least, will know about Evel's landing.

Crime control

Christian Science Monitor

The good thing about Attorney General Saxbe's address to the police chiefs is that it drew attention to America's still growing crime rate and the role of science in crime control.

The bad thing is that his emphasis on the use of imprisonment may be singularly distorted to minimize efforts to get at the causes of crime. If crime continues to grow, the alternative is not the police state which Mr. Saxbe worried but a wheelbarrowed drive, at all private and governmental levels, to create a society where crime is not a habit.

There is a literal possibility in Mr. Saxbe's statement that some crime, perhaps a great deal of crime, will not be cured simply by removing conditions that may have come to accept as the root causes of illegal behavior. But this must be read against the fact that the country does not really know how much crime would be reduced by removing "root causes" such as poverty, inadequate education, ghetto unemployment, etc.

Everyday seems to have heard an episode of an offender back on the streets while his offense is still fresh. But in general, United States prison sentences are the longest in the civilized world.

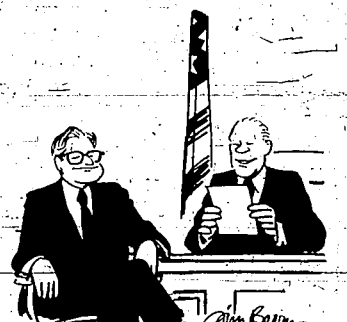
National studies repeatedly came to such conclusions as the one by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals that "incarceration is not an effective answer for most criminal offenders." Prison, they say, should be reserved for hardened criminals. It is not sympathy for criminals but regard for the preservation of order that dictates less emphasis on prison, more on work programs, community-based programs for juveniles, and other proposals with long-range potential for reducing crime.

To support his crime-control aim the Attorney General ought to consider taking the lead in favoring gun control which he has so far avoided. Such a setting of goals would combine his leadership about moral leadership in society. Sure, it is important in saying: "The home, the school, the church—all play an important role. As their influence wanes, so does the concept of self-discipline or self-policing."

He acknowledges the need for rehabilitation and working harder to prevent young people from turning to crime in the first place.

But the danger is that such perspective will be neglected in the light of Mr. Saxbe's call for tough punitive measures. At the very time the nation is debating whether such measures must be effective or even the least just, it increases migration.

Berry's World



"OK, Rocky, good suggestion! We'll throw it into the hopper — Buy Cyprus!"

Neither the United States nor NATO earned any consistent kudos from Turkey or Greece during the Cyprus confrontation. Washington wanted Greece and Turkey they would be cut off from American arms supplies if they went to war. This particularly threatened Greece, which expects to get another squadron of F-4 Phantom jets next month.

American diplomacy tried to be active. President Ford made his first foreign intervention by asking Turkey to do nothing that would "humiliate" Greece.

Secretary Kissinger's calls to Karamanlis weren't received with appreciation or even respect. The United States is widely disliked and mistrusted in Greece.

Moscow, for its part, made scant headway. The Turks resented a Soviet-fueled rumor that 50,000 Russian troops were ready to help Ankara invade Cyprus. But Moscow, prompted Libya to give Turkey minor air force and financial aid and applauded sprouting friendship between Ankara and Soviet-ruled Syria.

Greece rightly saw in all this a Kremlin effort to bust up NATO — which Greece ended up doing itself. When Moscow suddenly shifted to a pro-



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SYMBOL IS A CAMEL DESIGNED BY A DEMOCRATIC CHARTER COMMISSION

Peruvian tyrants line up Soviet air force aid

Pedro Beltran, a Latin Americanist with the face of an iron fist and the cosmopolitan background of a Latin American aristocrat, served briefly as prime minister of this native Peru, but must be his minister of justice.

He is a conservative who has argued throughout his life for improved social conditions and for human liberty.

When General Velasco took over Peru, his generals tried to use the sword or, so he recognized many obstacles, to his opposing totalitarianism, not the least of them Pedro Beltran. He moved against Beltran in bits and pieces. First the government, recognized a coalition to be formed to investigate and incidentally tear down Beltran's historic home. Then they started taxing his farm and otherwise making it all but impossible to continue to manage it.

Beltran having journeyed to the United States and Europe to teach a few courses in Latin American history and economics, he

returned and was accosted by a court order requiring him to sell his newspaper. Needless to say, the appraisal made of his stock was a preposterous figure. General Velasco's mastery of the techniques of tyranny was becoming more and more highly developed. That was a couple of years ago. Now General Velasco appears fit to care about appearances. A few weeks ago he



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

simply nationalized the press and turned it over to a couple of government-run labor unions to administer. Pedro Beltran, by now an expatriate, was in Paris when it happened. He issued a most eloquent statement, reminding his

countrymen that the cry for Latin American independence had then uttered a century and a half ago against the oppressive Spanish yoke. And that cry was "The people want to know what it's all about." It is now official that in Peru they will not know.

It is a strange government down there, curiously immune to sustained criticism from the centers of liberal concern around the world. The reason for it is that the generals who took over the country aren't the usual kind who conform to the country's traditional mores.

This Velasco fellow is a socialist. Not of all Aligned brand. He doesn't go about proclaiming his solidarity with the socialist world, he has managed to deflect a lot of the usual criticism aimed at military despots by appearing to give things away to the poor.

people of a grave dissatisfaction with General Velasco's policies.

General Velasco recently concluded a deal with Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, containing a most extraordinary provision never before experienced in any knowledge in commercial aviation. Article 13 says that in the event of "international conflict, internal disorder, or public calamities," the Peruvian government can recall itself for the entire resources of Aeroflot in Peru.

This means, in effect, that the Soviet Union can recall any aircraft available to its civil air arm to Peru to help it quell internal disorders, or to wage some kind of military action against its traditional rival to the south, Chile.

Again, no notice taken. Or else we do not pay much attention these days to the Monroe Doctrine, let alone its implications.

But it is still to think that Peru's tyrants are lining up the Soviet air force for the sake of making it tougher for the Peruvian people to know what it's all about.

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Burns said it right

WASHINGTON.—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns put it in a neat nutshell the other day during a discussion of inflation with the new Senate Budget Committee.

Legislative budget, Burns addressed himself to what a meaningful reduction in government spending really means to the general public.

The average citizen may not be able to understand the complexities of monetary policy, he said, but he can understand that if the government reduces expenditures, upward pressures on prices are reduced. If the budget is cut below \$300 billion, confidence that inflation will be brought under control will be enhanced. In this psychological environment, he added, cut would be more effective than the mathematical models show.

He is, of course, as right as rain. Main Street indeed is confused by monetary policy, but it knows that if the government is budgeting for "goods and services the price of these goods and services will rise, Burns also probably was on the ball when he stated flatly that if the budget is cut \$10 billion, the stock market would go up and interest rates would come down promptly.

That is the kind of thing that influenced the Senate the other day when it passed by a whopping 49 to 5 vote a bill slashing \$5 billion from the Pentagon budget. Significantly, the bill was rammed through by John L. McFall, chairman of the appropriations committee, and John C. Stennis, chairman of the armed services committee, neither of whom is famous for attempts to reduce the Defense Department to penury.

Moreover, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., already got approval for an amendment to reduce weapons aid to South Vietnam from \$700 million

to \$550 million. The Proxmire amendment lost by only three votes, 44-47 — an indication that Capitol Hill may be serious this year about pulling the government on an economic trip.

Proxmire is not the most popular man in the Senate, but he wins respect. By doing his homework he had discovered that combined Soviet and Chinese Communist arms aid to North Vietnam totals only \$400 million a year, and that the \$700 million in all Southeast Asia is eight times that spent by Moscow and Peking.



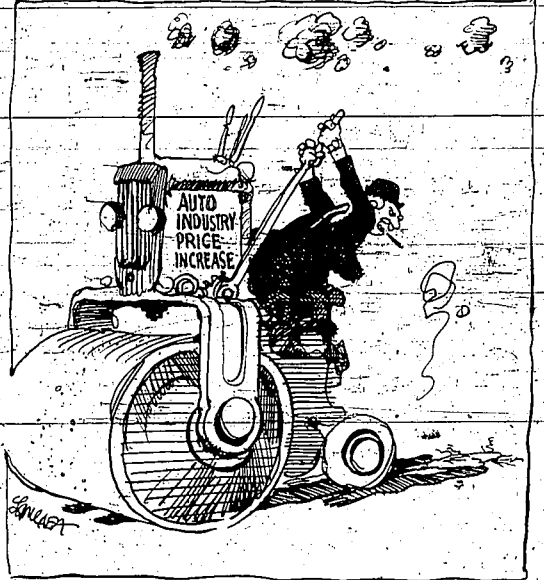
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Proxmire ever successfully persisted in cutting a major Pentagon budget item. He got voice-vote approval of an amendment limiting military services for high ranking officers to 248 instead of the 475 now employed in such chores.

The savings would be used to fund anti-inflation aid that was important to the Senate's mood.

Finally, we working stiffs got some encouragement from President Ford. His lobbyists on Capitol Hill made an attempt to salvage any part of that \$5 billion cut by the Senate. Ford is now quietly trying to get some of it back in the Senate House conference on the bill, but apparently he's not going to make the Pentagon budget an issue for an all-out battle with Congress.

Given Ford's previous rigid stand of defense spending, that's progress.



"OK! I'll back up a little!"

White rat key to man's survival on Earth

(Editor's note: Art Buchwald's has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)

The key to man's survival on earth seems to be the white rat.

Most experiments being conducted these days to see what effect our environment has on human beings are first conducted on white rats. Only after we know what happens to white rats will we take any action to protect the human.

Nobody has bothered to find out how the rats feel about this. In man's ever increasing search for truth, I visited laboratory the evening and recorded what the white rats were saying to each other.

"Ack, ack, ack I can't help it. They've got me smoking a pack-smoking a pack of cigarettes a day."

"Why don't you give them up?"



ART BUCHWALD

"I'll do it, but they won't let me."

"That's what I call luck. How can I get off, eyeballs and the rest of my program?"

"You've got to know somebody. Every rat in the lab wants to get on you."

"I don't, I feel you have to face reality and not seek escape. That's why I'm proud to be associated with the air pollution project."

"How can you stand it?"

"I told him to bevel grapes."

"They won't give him anything else to eat, so he has no choice."

"Who's crying?"

"Sandra. They have her taking the birth control pill. She wants babies in the worst way."

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Nixon faces \$\$, court problems

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — A U.S. Marshall has served subpoenas on Richard Nixon, demanding that court appearances to explain his conduct as President, and a financial advisor says Nixon is strapped for money.

An aide who came west with Nixon said his decision does not mean Nixon plans to become a recluse, and denied that he has had emotional problems since being forced to resign from office.

"He's not sitting back there humming 'Hail to the Chief,' but he's not down in the mouth either," said Stephen Ball, former White House appointment secretary.

An undated U.S. Marshall's order into the grounds of the former Western White House Wednesday and handed Nixon two subpoenas, including a demand by John Ehrlichman, one of his top aides, for a deposition Nixon to appear as a defense witness in the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington next month.

The other subpoena demands a deposition in use in a civil suit in Charlotte, N.C., brought by antiwar protesters who were kept out of a Nixon speaking appearance in 1971, pursued in connection with Watergate "dirty tricks" maneuvers.

The subpoenas were served after more than a week of negotiations between Ball, Campbell, chief U.S. marshal for the central district of

California, and former press secretary Ron Ziegler, now Nixon's top lieutenant.

Campbell, who was appointed to the job by Nixon, said he wanted to handle the matter in a "professional and discreet" way — privately, with no notice to newsmen. The Justice Department would only say the subpoenas were handed to Nixon "in person" at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday.

In Los Angeles, Dean Butler, the lawyer hired to handle Nixon's financial affairs, told the Los Angeles Times that the former President's cash flow problems are so serious that "it isn't too many of us" in an "exaggeration" to say that Nixon is broke.

"We won't say he's broke in the sense of you or I being broke," Butler said, but all agree he has to look at his most recent financial statement and the payments he has had to make since then "to know he has money problems."

Butter certainly has a financial picture is uncertain and unclear. Butler said, adding he expects to meet with Nixon in the next week or so and that he may take over the reins of the year to straighten out Nixon's financial affairs. He owes thousands of dollars in back taxes and mortgages on his properties in California — Key Biscayne, Fla.

There was a report from New York Thursday that Nixon could be in line for a \$2 million payment for his memoirs, but a spokesman for Nixon shot it down.



GAYLORD CAMPBELL serves Nixon paper

\$850,000 sought to assist Nixon

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Thursday to appropriate \$850,000 for former President Nixon to cover the presidential transition, his pension, and other expenses between now and next June 30.

"Public expenditures in support of Nixon would be substantially higher than this \$850,000," however, administration officials said.

Of the \$850,000, \$450,000 is for expenses related to the transition period, which lasts six months starting with the day of Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9. This allocation is fixed by law in the Presidential Transition Act of '68, which provides \$900,000 for the transition between administrations, half

Ehrlichman fights to delay 'Gate trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman has lined up a star defense witness — a former President Nixon aide — in a bid to stall the Watergate cover-up trial until next year while publicly over Nixon's resignation lies down.

Apparently unindicted by earlier delays from two federal courts and from the chief justice himself, Ehrlichman's lawyers Thursday filed a last-ditch emergency appeal seeking to keep the case from going to trial Sept. 30 — scheduled.

man subpoena on Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., commanding him to testify.

The only way Nixon could now avoid appearing at the trial of Ehrlichman and other former aides would be to persuade Judge John J. Sirica to quash the subpoena. Some sources close to the case believe he could do so only if the states that he would claim Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Nixon has been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up plot, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is weighing whether to seek indictment now that Nixon is a private citizen.

Ehrlichman, once Nixon's No. 2 aide, is seeking to stall the cover-up trial at least until January, emphasizing the massive publicity surrounding

Nixon's admission of culpability and subsequent resignation makes a fair trial impossible at this time.

The trial was originally scheduled to start Sept. 30. Sirica rejected pleas from Ehrlichman and three other defendants to stall it until next year and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia likewise refused to order a lengthy delay.

But the appeals court did suggest a "brief" post-trial massive publicity surrounding

sented. Ehrlichman then appealed to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, but Burger Wednesday refused to bump with the new trial date.

Ehrlichman turned finally to Douglas, who has supervisory control over federal courts in Ehrlichman's home state of Washington. The appeal apparently was an attempt to have Douglas refer the issue to the entire nine-man court, now in recess until Oct. 1. Should Douglas do so, it would have the effect of stalling the trial at least until late October.

Aerial war die snipers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Sheriff Mel Bailey said Tuesday his department has purchased a model plane with a six-foot wing span, which can carry and eject a hand grenade or a smoke bomb for use against snipers taking cover atop tall buildings.

Bailey said in extreme cases the remote-controlled plane could carry an explosive charge that demolish doors behind which criminals might be hiding.

He said the \$600 plane can fly at a speed of 60 miles per hour under the guidance of an experienced controller. The plane would be difficult to shoot down from the air.

"It's a simple project," he said, "and I'm surprised someone hasn't thought of it."

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Budget cut test looms

WASHINGTON — How far the budget director said President Ford plans to make an initial test next week, with willingness to go along with cuts in the mid-defense budget.

In an interview, Ash said Ford would send to Congress, under the new Congressional Budget Reform Act, a package of \$1 billion of "deferrals" and "revisions" of spending.

"We need those to stay within the \$845 billion," Ash said in a reference to the old spending total that Ford said Wednesday he wanted to drop below \$845 billion.

Under the act, Congress can cut "deferrals" also approve them and can block "revisions," cancellations of programs, by failing to approve them.

"Another cut to get the budget below \$800 billion also would require notice to Congress," Ash

said, or possibly legislation to modify present commitments to spend.

"It's impossible to go below \$800 billion without legislation or congressional concurrence with executive actions," Ash said.

He refused to say how much of the \$2 billion to be covered by next week's notices would be "deferrals," or cuts in expenditures, and how much would be "revisions." He said the programs involved would be largely highways, housing and water and sewer improvements.

An aide to Ash said that less than \$1 billion of the total would have been spent in fiscal 1975, which ends next June 30.

In response to president Nixon's impoundments of funds, Congress wrote into the budget reform act a requirement that Congress be notified of presidential decisions not to hold back authorized outlays.

and plastics.

In a joint statement, the two senators said "materials shortages have a domino effect" throughout the economy, affecting the consumer price of every product for which a scarce resource constitutes a necessary ingredient.

Sen. Charles S. McNair, Republican, said the question of materials shortages.

The subcommittee last March 29 sent questionnaires to the nation's 50 largest corporations. It received responses from 238, or 51.6 percent.

Four companies told the subcommittee they were experiencing shortages in the materials they use: Honeywell Inc., Bell & Howell Co., Stokely-Van Camp Inc., and Utah International, Inc. A dozen firms said they were experiencing no shortage problems. The remaining firms checked off at least one of the materials from among the 63 listed by the sub-

Shortages hit US firms

WASHINGTON — More than half the nation's major corporations say they are caught in the grip of shortages of basic commodities that could take years to never be met, and are likely to cost consumers billions of dollars.

Whereas they place much of the blame for the shortages on government, virtually all petroleum-based products to such things as electronics parts and detectors, in the effects of past price control programs and environmental laws.

The views of these corporations were made public in a report issued by a Senate government operations subcommittee on Wednesday, chaired by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

In making the subcommittee report public, Jackson said the survey of corporations, directed by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., shows that the materials in shortest supply — rare petrochemicals, steel and steel products, paper

committee.

By far the most universal shortage was in petrochemicals, with 100 companies reporting shortages. Essentially all hydrocarbon-based chemicals are in short supply, the report said, because of the limited availability of petroleum from which they are made.

Many of the companies that responded to the survey said price controls were responsible for aggravating the petrochemical shortage because they kept chemical prices so low that many of these products were exported overseas where prices weren't controlled.

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French offer aid

(C) N.Y. Times Service BEIRUT, Lebanon — France has offered to provide Syria with sophisticated radar equipment to strengthen her defenses, according to reports in the press here Thursday.

The daily newspaper Beirut said that the offer was made at the meeting in Paris Tuesday between the Syrian foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Khaddam stopped 20 hours on his way home after his visit to Washington.

Arab commentators have said the decision by the French government to fill its seven-year-old embargo on sale of weapons to Middle East combatants is in favor of the Arab states.

The article in Beirut, a newspaper which supports Iraq, could not be confirmed, but Syria is known to have shown interest in obtaining Western-made radar and electronic machines for her air force.

Whereas Syria is generally satisfied with Soviet-built weapons, press reports here have said that Syrian pilots consider the quality of Soviet radar to be inferior to that available in the west.

Press sources believe that Syria is moving to more sophisticated radar stations to serve the Soviet MIG-23s received since the Middle East war last October.

The same sources also noted that Syria has been replacing the radar stations destroyed in Israeli raids during the war.

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Sanction lift asked for Cuba

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON Foreign Minister Emilio G. Rabasa of Mexico asked the United States Thursday to support moves in the organization of American States to lift the 10-year-old trade and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba.

A day after President Ford said the United States would act in concert with the organization of Latin American States and with the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to press for what he called "a positive attitude" by the United States toward moves to end the sanctions.

Speaking with newsmen after meeting Kissinger at the State Department, Rabasa said that the Secretary was noncommittal on American policy. Kissinger said that he and Ford would study the problem carefully, according to Rabasa.

When he "immediately" at issue, Rabasa said, is the effort by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela to have the OAS Permanent Council in Washington appoint a commission to investigate whether sanctions were voted at the urging of the United States because of Cuba's close ties to the Soviet Union and her alleged efforts to export Communism to other countries in the hemisphere. The United States had broken diplomatic relations with Cuba on Jan. 17, 1961, and had imposed an economic embargo on Feb. 3, 1962.

Rabasa said he hoped the United States would go along with the call for the special meeting next month.

The Costa Rican Foreign Minister, Gonzalo Fazio Segrado, said on Tuesday that 17 of the 23 organization members would support the special meeting.

Rabasa said he believed that at least 10 countries would vote now to lift sanctions. They are Costa Rica, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Jamaica. Sixteen votes are needed to repeal the sanctions.

Of the 23 OAS members only Mexico has refused from the start to abide by the sanctions. The others have agreed to observe them: Argentina, Peru, Jamaica, Barbados, and Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana and Canada, permanent observers that not members of the OAS, also have diplomatic relations with Cuba.

American officials said Thursday that they would study developments.



White House meeting

PRESIDENT Gerald R. Ford meets with Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa in the White House Thursday. Earlier, after meeting with Secretary of State Kissinger, Rabasa offered to act as an intermediary with the Cuban government of Premier Fidel Castro in any effort the US undertakes to improve relations with Havana. (UPI)

Kidnap deals rejected

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria refused today to negotiate with the kidnapers of his sick and aged father-in-law, sticking to his decade-old policy of zero deals with terrorists.

By joint decision, the family has decided to leave the matter entirely in the hands of authorities. "Eduardo" Garcia Juen, a spokesman for the family, said Garcia said the president adamantly ruled out any possibility of negotiating with the guerrilla gunman who abducted his 83-year-old father-in-law Wednesday.

Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, a political power in Mexico for over 30 years, was freed by four armed guerrillas as he rode in his chauffeured limousine through a Guadalajara slum.

A Mexico City radio station said the commandos were demanding a \$16 million ransom and the release of 100 political prisoners in exchange for Zuno's life.

Government officials, however, have repeatedly denied receiving any communication from the kidnapers.

Zuno suffers from diabetes and a weakened heart. His family feared he would not be able to withstand the ordeal.

Police admitted they had few clues to the abduction by the Revolutionary Armed Front of the People, the same leftist guerrilla group that claimed credit for the May 1972 kidnapping of U.S. Consul General Terrence Leahardy in Guadalajara last year.

A Mexico City television station, however, said Thursday night authorities have identified three of the gunmen as guerrillas freed from prison in exchange for Leahardy's life.

The station said the men, among 30 prisoners sent to Cuba in a swap for Leahardy, returned secretly to Mexico and plotted the Zuno kidnaping.

Echeverria insisted his policy of "no deals" with terrorists soon after Leahardy's release.

Indictment pending

By United Press International Israel's prosecutor announced today he would order an indictment handed against Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, a Christian prelate arrested on charges of smuggling weapons to Arab guerrillas.

Prosecutor Gabriel Bach said he received Capucci's indictment Wednesday and would hand up the indictment to Jerusalem District Court. He declined to comment on what charges would be brought against Capucci.

In Nablous, on the Israeli-occupied banks of the Jordan river, an Arab hurled a grenade at a passing police car. There was no damage or major injuries reported.

In Damascus, President Hafez Assad has ordered premier Shammouh Ayoub to reshuffle his cabinet. The move comes two weeks after a similar reshuffle at the Syrian army high command.

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Panel approves birth guides

BUCHAREST (UPI) — The World Population Conference today approved a plan of action to be followed first in territorial guidelines for limiting the earth's population.

The plan, called for a reduction in world birth rates by 1985. It also asked countries to provide family planning information and services to all who want them and promised greater assistance to poorer countries.

The plan, adopted at the final session of the U.N.-sponsored conference, also guaranteed the equality and status of women.

Delegates to the 149-nation talks said approval of the plan was a formally because no block of countries could command the two thirds majority needed to change the text of the statement drawn up by a working group in the past eight days.

Parker, a leading American population expert, said the document reflected a Third World backlash against Western predictions of overpopulation doom.

He said, however, the talks would likely increase requests from developing nations interested in keeping their population growth under control.

The plan calls for a drop-

Publication to cease

PARIS (UPI) — Combat newspaper born in the French Resistance to Nazi occupation which once carried names of writers like Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre, will cease publishing after today's edition.

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Panel approves birth guides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Attorney General William French Smith said Thursday to work out details of their joint report to the President on the question of amnesty.

After the 80-minute meeting in Schlesinger's office, Saxbe told reporters that recommendations would be delivered to the President by Saturday morning, one day earlier than Ford had requested.

"We'll have a pretty definite plan," Saxbe said. "We narrowed it down somewhat today but decided without operating it."

Earlier in the day, Saxbe reiterated his view that draft evaders might be asked to perform some public service, such as that required of conscientious objectors.

Saxbe said the plan would be to "make it as easy as it can be, but they're not going to be welcomed back as heroes."

Draft evaders, Saxbe said during a television interview on the NBC Today Show Thursday, will probably have to serve "some probation" and

Cooperation urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has strongly reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to cooperative relations with France and other friends in Europe as well as with the existing and emerging institutions of the European Community, deputy press secretary Jack Hushen said Thursday.

"But this requires reciprocity on the part of our partners," the White House spokesman added, apparently with France in mind.

The White House statement was issued in response to a speech by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris Aug. 27 in which he charged that both President Nixon and President Ford have been neglecting Europe.

Ford made no mention of Europe in his first news conference in the White House Wednesday, although White House officials said he was prepared to comment if he had been asked a question.

The sharp transatlantic exchange by the U.S. and French presidents apparently set a rocky start at the beginning of Ford's new administration.

While President Nixon was an avowed admirer of French President Charles de Gaulle, relations between Washington and Paris have been frequently strained in recent years over U.S. intervention in Vietnam and U.S. attitudes towards the European Common Market.

Joint amnesty report goes to Ford Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Attorney General William French Smith said Thursday to work out details of their joint report to the President on the question of amnesty.

After the 80-minute meeting in Schlesinger's office, Saxbe told reporters that recommendations would be delivered to the President by Saturday morning, one day earlier than Ford had requested.

"We'll have a pretty definite plan," Saxbe said. "We narrowed it down somewhat today but decided without operating it."

Earlier in the day, Saxbe reiterated his view that draft evaders might be asked to perform some public service, such as that required of conscientious objectors.

Saxbe said the plan would be to "make it as easy as it can be, but they're not going to be welcomed back as heroes."

Draft evaders, Saxbe said during a television interview on the NBC Today Show Thursday, will probably have to serve "some probation" and

U.S., E. Germany establish ties

(C) N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — United States and East Germany will formally announce the establishment of diplomatic relations next Wednesday, State Department officials said Thursday.

The official signing of a document at the State Department will mark the end of a year of intermittent discussions between the two sides that were temporarily broken off on Monday, when East German authorities held up traffic on the roads to West Berlin.

Today, a state department official said that the East

Texas governor asks public probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has called for a public investigation into the attempted breakout from the state penitentiary in which rebel convict Fred Gomez Carrasco and three other persons died.

He said the inquiry will not begin until the Walker County grand jury in Huntsville completes its investigation into the 11-day siege.

The governor asked Attorney General John L. Hill to go to Huntsville today to meet with the grand jury.

"It should be pointed out that the court of inquiry will be conducted by an independent district judge in open court," Briscoe said Thursday.

"General Hill and I believe that by following prescribed legal procedure in a responsible manner, all aspects of the incident will be made known to the people of Texas."

At 2 p.m. July 24, Carrasco and confederates Rudolfo Dominguez and Ignacio Cuevas grabbed 15 hostages and held 12 of them in the prison library until the night of Aug. 3.

When they tried to leave the prison that Saturday night, Carrasco, Dominguez and two women hostages were killed. A justice of the peace ruled Carrasco, and Dominguez killed the hostages and then committed suicide.

Briscoe said he decided to ask for the court inquiry in view of very recent developments relating to the breakout.

One of the developments was a letter written by a prison inmate to a state senator, saying he saw prison guards kill Carrasco and Dominguez, and they were shot at day after the breakout until he saw the same thing.

"They started to kick the helmets away from them and tear away their clothing when this one gentleman walked up and fired two shots at the men lying down," ex-con Henry Joseph Lewis said in Houston.

"He was standing directly over them when he shot."

But Lewis said he could not be sure if Carrasco and Dominguez were alive when the shots were fired.

White House meeting

PRESIDENT Gerald R. Ford meets with Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa in the White House Thursday. Earlier, after meeting with Secretary of State Kissinger, Rabasa offered to act as an intermediary with the Cuban government of Premier Fidel Castro in any effort the US undertakes to improve relations with Havana. (UPI)

Publication to cease

PARIS (UPI) — Combat newspaper born in the French Resistance to Nazi occupation which once carried names of writers like Albert Camus and Jean-Paul Sartre, will cease publishing after today's edition.

"You get the impression that most of the best writers and journalists have done work at one time or another for Combat," Jacques Salabert, director of the French Red Cross, said in a radio interview.

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Lutherans resist synod pressures

(Chicago Daily News) CHICAGO — Members of the Evangelical Lutheran in America (ELIA), a moderate group in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, concluded three-day assembly here, still firm in their stand against traditional Lutheran and synodical resistance to the Synod's pressures.

An early movement by a small minority in the 1,400-member assembly met the danger of secession from the synod.

But their part in ELIA was described by Rev. Cyril Westmar, a Marblehead, Mass., pastor, as "the small end of the egg pointing in that direction," while the bulk of the egg sits securely on synodical soil.

How the synod eventually will deal with ELIA, which some synod spokesmen have called "rebels against the word of God," probably won't be known until the next synod convention in 1975 in Anaheim, Calif.

The one speaker at the assembly seemed to express majority feeling with a comment that ELIA was not about to withdraw from the synod but would "have to be tossed out" by synodical action.

ELIA's certainty that they would be at Anaheim still is much part of the 2 1/2 million-member synod, was expressed in the resolutions passed Wednesday in the closing hour of the assembly.

Setting forth "minimum demands at Anaheim," ELIA called on the synod to affirm its "right of repentance to brothers and sisters unjustly wronged."

The "wronged" include Dr. John H. Johnson, suspension of president of Concordia

Seminary, St. Louis, and most of the faculty and students who joined ELIA in forming the Synodical Conference. Others are pastors and seminarians, disciplined or dismissed in the widening synod-ELIA rift, based on doctrinal, liturgical and doctrinal differences.

Other demands in the resolution are that the synod recognize the right of Synodical leaders to be ordained, recognize Synod as a synod, rescind some doctrinal rulings of two previous conventions, implement fellowship with the Lutheran Church in America, and American Lutheran Church and accept scriptures and the Lutheran confessions as sole criteria for ministerial membership in the synod.

The assembly also passed a \$1,300,000 budget for the year ending July 31, 1975.

Voted support for Tietjen and his family affirming that ELIA "regards" him "as innocent of the charges leveled against him," "being acting upon synodical officials," "to reconsider the course they are pursuing" against him.

Charges of malfeasance and espousing false doctrine against Tietjen were to be heard Saturday by a committee of the Synodical Seminary board of control. But the hearing was called off when Tietjen refused to attend, charging the outcome against the Declo LDS stake conference center last weekend.

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Scriptures read

FATHER Bill Dohman and Mary Helen Perry discuss scripture during St. Edward's CCD teachers' retreat. Father Dohman is associate pastor and Mrs. Perry, who retired as principal of Washington School in 1973, is one of 60 lay teachers in the Catholic program.

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Retreat held by TF Catholic aides

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church C.C.D. (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) teachers held an all-day retreat Aug. 22-24 in the summer cabin of Mrs. Carl Anderson on Warm Springs, eight miles above Ketchum.

The day of meditation and reflection was held in the patio with coffee and pastries during the coffee period. The opening prayer celebration was expostion of the Blessed Sacrament held in the cabin.

The retreat was under the direction of Sister Jo Ann, coordinator of religious education of St. Edward's Parish. She was assisted by Father Thomas Lutz, pastor, and Father Bill Dohman, associate pastor.

Conference subjects throughout the day were "Who is Jesus Christ?" "Jesus in Revelation," "Jesus the Man," "Yesterday and Today," and "Jesus in Sacraments."

In addition to the conference, there was also a silent prayer, group and shared prayer, and scripture reading. Lunch and free time was scheduled between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Informal discussion groups

Churches

MV church briefs

FILER — Mrs. Ernest Dietze presented the topic on "Christian Involvement in Government" at the August meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Mrs. Elizabeth Pader was a guest at the meeting held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Joyce Harding was hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Smith was in charge of the devotional service. Guest night will be held on the November meeting. The group voted to send a donation to the pastor of the new mission in Halley.

The group voted to join another candlelight vigil.

SHOSHONE — Seventeen members of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, Christ's Ambassadors, attended a rally at the Gooding First Assembly of God Church, Sunday evening.

They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Over, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bridge and Mrs. Melvin Hysser.

TWIN FALLS — The church of Holy Redeemer holds its lesson sermons at the Holy Redeemer Parish Hall, every Sunday at 10 a.m.

The topic for the Sunday is "The Real Behold What Seemeth." Rev. D. Williams says the public is invited to the teaching of science of the mind.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Warner Pacific College will sponsor a conference on church hospitality during the weekend of Sept. 14-15. The conference will be directed by ushers, hostesses and custodians.

Workshops led by specialists will seek to give instruction, inspiration and motivation, according to Dale W. Mark, director of the conference.

For complete information, write or call Hospitality Conference, Warner Pacific College, 2219 N.E. 6th, Portland, Ore. 97215.

Eden Lutherans support Taiwan boy

EDEN — A 12-year old boy in Taiwan has a better chance in life thanks to the Lutheran Youth Group in Eden.

The 17 members of the group are sponsoring the needy boy, Shi Nai-Cheng, through the Christian Children's Fund.

"We felt that it would be a very worthwhile project," said Chairman Mrs. Edna E. Johnson, sponsor for the group.

The Lutheran youngsters have been sponsoring a child for over three years.

"Our first child was a little girl in Taiwan," Miss Martens said, "but two years she quit school and began working. She felt she must work."

"Shi-Cheng the boy they are now sponsoring, has learned much poverty and sorrow. In one of his letters he told the group a little about his life. There is what he wrote:

"My mother and I were very happy to know that you are my sponsor. Thank you very much for helping us when we are in the difficulties."

"My family name is Shi and my given name is Nai-Cheng. I am in the third grade of primary school. At first my family lived in Chongqing city. After my father died at our accident, we moved to Lu-Kang and live in my grand-mother's house."

"Now my family includes my mother, two older sisters, a younger sister and I. Both of my mother and younger sister get severe wound, because of our accident. My mother can not walk at present. I hope my mother can get well and walk soon. I miss my father very much."

"I am longing to know you. Would you please write me."

"Wishing you joy."

Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Arman DeVan C. Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Dayley, Richfield, has graduated at Reesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force electronics communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The aviator, who was trained to monitor and analyze performance of radar and telecommunications circuits, is being assigned to an Air Force unit at Huntington, England, for duty with one of the Air Force communications Service.

Arman Dayley is a 1952 graduate of Richfield High School. His wife, Lois, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Padmore of Richfield.

Wildwood church

REV. Marshall Hinds, center foreground, says he performs about 16 marriages a day in this Little Brown Church in the Vale basin in 1860 along a quiet stream near Nashua, Iowa. William S. Pitts made the church famous when he wrote the song of the same name. About 50,000 couples have been married in the church and some of them gathered there recently for a reunion. (UPI)

Bible Society to present TF seminar

TWIN FALLS — A Good News' seminar of interest to area residents will take place on Sept. 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, 60 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls.

The same program will be repeated in March from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Retreats will be held in the church fellowship before each program.

Men, women and young people of all Christian denominations are welcome to attend. This seminar is sponsored by the volunteer activities department of the American Bible Society, 1665 Broadway, New York City.

As a pre-requisite an cost is involved in the seminar which is designed to undergird and enrich the effectiveness of individuals engaged in civic and church organizations.

Mrs. Doreilly Barrett, national director of public relations of that department will direct the seminar. She is well known as a radio and television personality, being a past national president of the American Women in Radio and Television.

She will describe the needs and the services of the American Bible Society and its volunteers. Mrs. Dorr will present displays with her talk. She will be assisted by local volunteers who are taking part in the scripture sharing projects.

The American Bible Society is a non-profit organization first established in 1804. As a part of the United Bible Societies, it is at work around the world in 170 countries.

The sole purpose of the organization is to make the Holy Scriptures available to all humanity in a language each can understand, at a price they can afford. At least one book of the Bible has now been published in 1,300 languages.

More than 42 million copies of Good News for Modern Men in Today's English Version have been distributed by the society since 1947. This publication now holds the record as the all-time best seller in paperback.

Currently there is a real increase in the demand for scriptures. There are tremendous opportunities both in the United States and abroad in audience programs in new areas and Bible Society.



MARY DORR, director

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the IOOF Temple from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday. Everyone is welcome. Country western music will be played by Clifton Hag and the Last Resorts.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Labor Day at the DAV Hall. A social get together is planned following the meeting. The women are asked to bring some kind of goodies to eat and coffee will be served. All members are urged to attend.

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New varieties aid disease fight

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat growers are looking to new varieties in their battle against winter wheat disease.

Harold West, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator, said "TCK" or "dwarf smut" disease has been around for some time but until recently it had no severe effect on Northwest growers.

He said shipments of Northwest wheat to China — the newest importer of U.S. wheat — were rejected due to the presence of tiny traces of smut spores in the grain.

In the wake of the developments with China, West said, wheat breeders have led the way in the battle against smut, developing a half dozen smut-resistant varieties and making them available to growers.

West said Northwest wheat growers have the distinct advantage of having the

foremost dwarf smut research scientist in the battle against the disease.

He is Dr. James A. Hoffman, research scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research station at Logan, Utah, who twice was sent to China, following discovery of the winter months.

An alternate, Hoffman added, is to plant varieties which are resistant to dwarf smut. Among these varieties, which are resistant to dwarf smut—Among these varieties, he said, were Franklin, Jeff, Hansch-Crest and Lake.

West said Idaho wheat growers were favorably impressed with the performance of the new varieties in field trials this year.

"We expect that smut will be less of a problem next year than in the past," he added.

The Idaho wheat official said that "Idaho wheat will continue to play an important role in world trade." He said the state industry will continue its battle against the smut problem and, hopefully, will regain a significant share of the Chinese business.

"Our ability to produce food for foreign trade is vital to the nation's economy — and to the agriculture — based economy of Idaho," West said.

Farm

Suspects face charges

VERNAL, Utah, (UPI) — Two suspected horse thieves have been charged with murder after police found a diary in their possession which told of "killing a man."

Deputy Harold Cook of the Uintah County Sheriff's Office said the pair had been jailed last week, charged with breaking into resort cabins and stealing a horse.

Held in Uintah County Jail on second-degree murder charges under \$50,000 bond were Joseph N. Harrison, 22, Vernal and Carl T. Knight, 22, Hingley Cove.

The pair was charged Tuesday after officers found a diary which mentioned a killing. "It just mentioned killing a man and then it stopped," said Cook.

Police searched an area about 10 miles northwest of Vernal Saturday and found the body of a man who had been shot at least twice. Authorities

USDA buys meat

WASHINGTON (LHM) — The Agriculture Department today announced it has purchased 2,887,500 pounds of frozen ground beef for school lunches.

Prices paid ranged from 71.50 to 72.50 cents per pound, for a total approximate cost of \$2,022,000.

Top price bid was 78.88 cents per pound.

Total purchases since the program began now amount to 25,333,000 pounds at an FOB cost of about \$2,299,000.

Next offers for sales are due by 4 p.m. Sept. 3 EST; acceptances will be made by Friday, Sept. 6 for delivery the week of Oct.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock prices:

Cattle and calves 194¢. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder calves 2.95-3.00. Feeder slaughter steers small weights good 35.00-37.25. Standard good steers 34.25-35.25. Cows, commercial, cullows 21.25-23.75. Hogs 12.20-23.00. Weaners few choicest 31.00-32.00. Blatner feeder pigs good choice 22.50-25.00. Feeder steers good choice 44.00-45.00. Feeder hogs 22.00-24.00. Sows 1.50-2.00. Pigs 1.50-2.00. Pigs 1.50-2.00. Pigs 1.50-2.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 100. Harrows and gilts steady. 11.50-12.35. 35.00-37.00. 2-4. 31.00-35.00. Sows 1.00-1.05. 1-3. 26.00-28.75.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter:

Five-lb. tubs "process" 20.00-20.50. Creamery 17.75-18.00. Cheddar single 14.00-14.50. Double 14.00-14.50. 40-lb. blocks 17.00-17.50. 10-lb. blocks 18.00-18.50. 100-lb. tubs 18.00-18.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eggs:

Prices dull to delivery steady. Hides 1.00-1.05. 1.00-1.05. 1.00-1.05. 1.00-1.05.

Storage pile

PONDERING 1,400 tons of grain stored under plastic covers in parking lot at Amity, Ore., as Tony Meeker, Amity Co-op Grain elevators (rear) has refused to accept wheat from farmers and boxcar storage has prevented its shipment to market. Grain is stored on ground at a mill. (UPI)

US cattle exports resume soon

WASHINGTON (LHM) — A flurry of state fairs and state government dignitaries have shown down the Agriculture Department's series of regional briefings that are necessary before U.S. beef and cattle exports to Canada can resume, USDA sources said.

Therefore, it is unlikely that the meat and animal shipments will begin before USDA's original target date of Sept. 12, the source concluded. The briefings are part of a

system worked out between the governments of Canada and the U.S. to allow beef exports and to assure Canada shipper's certain no dietary restrictions (DRES).

In order to give all U.S. livestock producers an equal opportunity to export to Canada, USDA has said the series of briefings must be completed in all major livestock-producing areas before shipments can begin. USDA hopes the mandatory certification briefings will be completed by Sept. 12 but has indicated a willingness to move the date up if producers largely opposed it.

However, problems have arisen in several states that will likely prevent a date change. Some states are not giving the producer briefing top priority, sources said using Minnesota for example.

In others, annual state fairs are taking up time of producers and USDA officials alike, they said. So far, only seven of the top livestock states have started briefings, and five will not be finished until the first week of September, according to sources.

Montana growers probably will not meet the briefing requirement until the Sept. 12 deadline they added.

"It is possible the agriculture secretary could take action to speed up the export schedule, but as far as any USDA technicians are concerned, Canada will not get U.S. beef for another three weeks."

New rules apply to forest lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New protective regulations to safeguard national forest lands from damage by miners and prospectors will take effect Sept. 1, Agriculture Secretary Earl W. Buttz announced Wednesday.

The rules apply to mining and prospecting for metals such as gold, copper, and lead on the 140 million acres within national forests which are open to such activity under a 102-year-old mining law.

Development of oil, gas and coal deposits will not be affected because they already are regulated by law, officials said.

Under the new rules, miners and prospectors can be required under some conditions to give the Forest Service advance notice when they plan operations in national forests administered by the service.

If the service decides the operations may cause significant disturbance to the land, it can require miners to submit advance detailed plans of their activities and to post a bond covering costs of restoring the area after it has been mined.

Officials said the regulations also included a provision allowing the Forest Service in analyzing proposed operating plans, to consider "plans" with other factors in determining the reasonableness of requirements for surface resource protection.

John H. McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, said the regulations will help his agency meet its responsibility for protecting the forest environment. But he said the rules also benefit mining operators, in that they clearly spell out their rights and obligations.

TF markets lower

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 1.00-2.00 lower, and feeder cattle and calves 1.00-2.00 lower.

Good to low choice steers sold 35.00-39.00; standard to low good 33.00-36.50; utility steers 31.50-33.00; fed Holstein steers 28.00-30.00; good to choice heifers 34.00-40.00; standard to low good heifers 28.00-32.00; utility heifers 27.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices for the week ending Aug. 28 have been posted by Pacific Northwest Grain Growers and Dealers Association.

Quotations for the posted week, previous week and same week a year ago include greens 14.85, 15.65, 15.50; yellows, 12.85, 12.70, 12.45; blue 8.45-8.55, 9.50; lentils 18.50, 19.25, 30.80.

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Heavy feeder steers 26.50-31.00; light feeder steers 27.00-31.00; common quality steers 25.50-29.00; Holstein steers 19.00-21.50; poorer grade steers 17.00-19.00; heavy feeder heifers 24.00-26.00; light feeder heifers 24.00-28.00; common heifers 20.00-23.00; steer calves 25.50-29.00; common quality steer calves 23.00-25.00; heifer calves 24.00-29.00; vealers 24.00-28.00.

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Dec. 42-46	42.00	42.00	41.00	41.00	1316
Jan. 42-46	42.00	42.00	41.00	41.00	548
Feb. 42-46	42.00	42.00	41.00	41.00	55
Mar. 42-46	42.00	42.00	41.00	41.00	13

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, road delivery basis:

30-day 60-day White wheat 432.45-50. Soft white 432.44-50. Harley 137.00-134.00

Assigned

TWIN FALLS — Michael J. Crayder, Twin Falls, will assume duties as extension service agent at Glendive, Mont. Oct. 1.

Crayder, a Marine pilot, earned the air medal and Vietnam and national defense service medals. He has worked for the US Forest Service in forest management and hydrological research.

He received a degree in forest resource management from the University of Idaho in 1970.

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Oregon pair hurt

JEROME — An Ontario, Ore., couple suffered serious injuries Wednesday when their car plunged off Interstate 80 southwest of Jerome and rolled through a borrow pit.

According to Cpl. Frank Mogensen, Idaho State Police, the accident occurred about 4 p.m. two miles southwest of Jerome when Mrs. Jean Erickson, 50, apparently fell asleep behind the wheel of her car and the car went off the right side of the interstate and rolled, throwing Mrs. Erickson into a fence.

Dellin Erickson, 56, was asleep in the back seat of the vehicle and was also injured. Mogensen said Mrs. Erickson suffered several facial lacerations. Both were described in good condition Thursday at St. Bonifacius Hospital, although the nature of their injuries could not be determined.

Police were quickly on the scene, Mogensen said, because a truck driver with a citizen's band radio witnessed the accident and relayed a message to a party in Jerome who then called police.



Minidoka champions

PAT WARD, left, Paul, shows Herby, a Terrier-Welsh Corgi mix, grand champion of the Minidoka County Fair-dog show, Michelle McCarthy, Rupert, holds her reserve champion dog, Bubbles, a Pekingese-Chihuahua cross.

Cassia fair results

Decals — Frances Melawar; lamp — Janet Wallis; Special effect — Marguerite Sandman; unarguable — Karen Jarolimek; Hummel stains — Gertrude Jarolimek; stains unfired — Marcia Hoffman and Susan Bialik; coloration stripe — Marguerite Sandman.

Clothing — Adult: Liningerie — Jean Nelson; women's slacks — Henece Keller; "pinafore" utility — Marie Arnold; blouse, knit or fabric — Carolee Clayville; coat — Elita Mui; dress, cotton, rayon blend — Jerry Gimmow; dress, ensemble — Iva Wyatt; dress, knit fabric — Revalia Hallberg; formal — Carolee Clayville; party dress of skirt and top — Betty Heiner; skirt, knit fabric — Carleen Clayville; T-shirt, men-women — Renee Keller; sportswear — separate; blouses, blouses — Carleen Clayville; knit — Renee Keller; slacks, outfit, woven fabric — Mary Mond; suit — Carleen Clayville; neckties — Virgene Darrington; men's pants — Nina Jacobson.

Youth Clothing — Dress, woven fabric — Trudy Chismann; dress, knit fabric — Kristie Pife; jumper — Becky Hurst; skirt — Becky Hurst; shell of vest — Cathy Clayville; preschool — Cathy Clayville; suit ensemble, knit — Becky Knapp; suit ensemble, woven — Carleen Clayville; slacks — Cathy Clayville.

Baby Clothing — Toggles, crocheted — Hozanne Hweza; booties, knits, knitted — Heidi Zschechke; knitted articles — Mildred Cazier.

Crocheting — Dollies, colored or white over No. 30 — Therna Vann; Dollies, colored or white under No. 30 — Velma Madden; ponies — Lila Lettinen; fabric cloth — July Heewes; cardigan — Esther Pank; vest — Gail Wascher; slaps — Martha Doman.

Alghan stitch — Gay Newbert; crocheted — Eunice Bates; hairpin — Polly Butler; knit — Clea Price; knit — Wilma Becher; slaps — Thea Doman.

Embroidered — Jean Glaschman.

Philippines — Hand embroidered, cross stitch — Shirley Hansen; hand embroidered, outline — Camille Pender; slaps — Carol Bower; cross stitch — Carol Bower.

Table of luncheon cloths — Textile painted — Carrie Draper.

Holders or holders — Crocheted, lace, knitted fabric; crocheted, plain — Jean Nelson; knit, woven — Gail Gummow.

Quilt, baby — Quilt quilted — Mrs. Carl Geringe.

Rugs — Crocheted cord or yarn — Iris Warren; hooked rug, latched — B o n n e F u n k.

Quilt, large — Appliques, hand — Pam Miller; embroidered — Lucille Brown; beaded, hand quilted — Carol Beck; hand quilted — Currier Toor.

Miscellaneous — Crochet edging and insertion; handkerchiefs — Lois Henderson; crocheted edging, towels or pillowcases — Marie Price; hairpin lace — Irene Reynolds; headpiece — Mose Bowers; needles, weaving or back weaving — Twylla Hunt; tatting — Eunice Congleton; crewel — Sue Waterson; Embroidery — Carleen Harman; liquid embroidery — Eloise Osterhout.

Advanced Division — wearable accessories, district — Mary Ann Gerrard; Div. V, Impressions, district — Kathy Jo Zillinger; Marie, Darrington, Davra, Ann Davra; Div. VII, new horizons, district — Kristine Pife.

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Advanced division — trimly tailored — Genese Barkdull; evening elegance — Laurel Cole.

Div. II, patterns: District — Diana Shulis, Doris Rene Davis, Willard Smith, Tari Elquist, Treema Frank, Michelle Fowles, Mary Evelyn King.

Div. I, slitches: District — Jouis Kassen, Jeannette Burch, Karen Larson, Lisa Nielsen, Denise Ray Wolf, Mary Jane Peterson, Lisa Taylor, Tamara Thompson, Deana Redman, Vickie Strauss, Kathleen Durfee, Michelle Taylor, Kristeen Olson.

Horticulture — Div. I, gardening: district — Debbie Smay, trophy — Karen Cole.

Food — Beginning division snacks and more: District — Marilyn Blauer, Lisa Green, Denise Wolf, Jim Willette, Mary Jane Rasmussen, Tamara Piper, Mary Lynn Crichtler, Shanna King, Karen Larson, Roseanne Weser.

Canned products — Canned fruit: Applique — Freda Manning; apricot — Freda Manning; cherries — Freda Manning; sliced apples — Bea Smith; pears — Denna Markham; prunes — Freda Manning; raspberries — Sharon Martin; pie cherries — Virgene Darrington; jams — Gertrude Jarolimek.

Canned, vegetables — beans: Donna Markham; peas — Freda Manning; corn — Jan Hutings; tomatoes — Esther Pank; tomato juice — Sharon Martin; carrots — Doris Grimsman.

Jelly, jam or marmalade: apple jelly, apple butter — Faye Gummow; apricot — pineapple jam — Virgene Darrington; rhubarb jam — Donna Meule; currant jelly — Faye Gummow; grape jelly — Freda Manning; plum jelly — Phyllis Garner; raspberry jam — Carla Baker; raspberry jelly — Lucille Darrington; strawberry jam — Esther Pank; chokecherry jelly — Faye Gummow; others — Gertrude Jarolimek.

Pickles: chow chow relish — Jan Hutings; corn chowder relish — Freda Manning; cucumber relish — Jan Hutings; chili pickles — Masako Endo; mustard pickles — Ruth Harlow; sweet pickles — Ray Fisher; sweet mixed pickles — Marie Price; chili sauce — Virgene Darrington; Misc. pickled vegetables or fruits — Doris Grimsman; beet pickles — Dorothy Kidd; bread and butter pickles — Dorothy Kidd.

Special Awards — Ball awards: canning — Danna Burch; Jan Hutings; Currier Toor; Faye Gummow; Kerr awards: canning — Sharon Martin; Fyrlia, Mena; Mena; Shop — Tamra Bates; reserve champion — Tom Wigley; Beef breeding — grand champion — Randy Curtis; reserve champion — Todd Harsh; beef quality — grand champion — Randy Curtis; reserve champion — Randy Curtis.

Sweet fitting and showing: grand champion — Kelly Kidd; reserve champion — Mark Hazard; Seine quality: grand champion — Mark Hazard; reserve champion — Beverly Wigley; Breeding studies: grand champion — Tommy Wigley; reserve champion — Kelly Wigley; Swine feeders: grand champion — Larine Washburn; reserve — Ted Peck.

Pat Stockle — Heet: Randy Curtis, grand champion and top FFA beef, 1009 pounds; 50 cents a pound to Union Seed Co.; total \$308.10.

Rodney Curtis, reserve champion, 1174 lbs., 80 cents a pound to Idaho Bank and Trust Co., total \$99.10.

Clifty Cranney, Top 4-H beef, 1127 lbs., 70 cents a pound to Skages Furniture, total \$789.50.

Swine: Mark Hazard, grand champion, 221 lbs., \$1.20 a pound to Idaho Bank and Trust Co., total \$265.20; Bonnie Wigley, reserve champion, 225 lbs., 80 cents a pound to KAM Poultry Inc., total \$180.00.

Sheep: Tamara Estes, grand champion, 123 lbs., \$4.80 a pound to J-H-S Simplot — Hedron — total \$592.50; Tommy Wigley Reserve champion, 116 pounds, \$2.75, a pound to Barley Processing Co., total \$319.25.

Edmund J. Williams, head of geology — Ricks — said to the Bureau of Reclamation, installed the equipment at the school, to record seismic disturbances in the upper Snake River Valley.

When the Boulder Dam was built on the Colorado River and the reservoir filled, he said, "there were thousands of local earthquakes triggered by the construction."

Williams said three seismometers have been installed in connection with the seismic network. He said there is one on Gates Mountain near Driggs, one of the edge of Island Park on Ashton Hill and the other near Felt, Idaho, near the southwest corner of Yellowstone National Park.

Information from the network is sent to the Ricks Equipment.

Equipment installed at Ricks

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — New seismic equipment has been installed at Ricks College to assist in the study of earth quakes at the Teton-Dam construction site near Rexburg.

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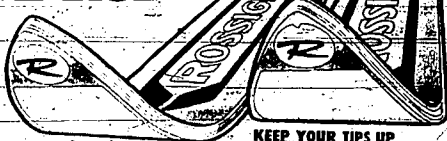
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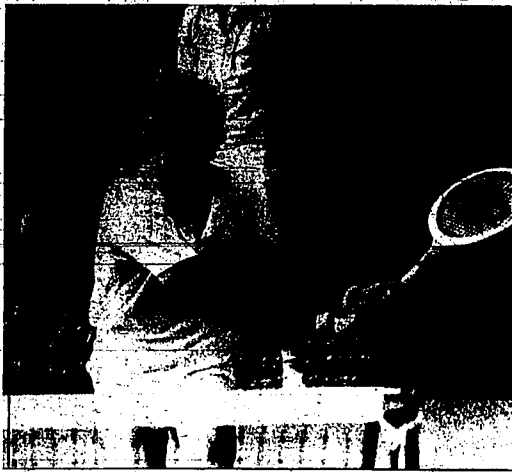
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Stars in center court

POWERFUL NETTERS, Billie Jean King and teen-age star Bjorn Borg display their skills during the U.S. tennis open championships Thursday. Both won their matches. (UPI telephoto).



Rain interrupts play in U.S. net open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, the nerveless Swedish child prodigy of world tennis whose good looks and shot-making have melted many a female heart, defeated Victor Amaya in four erratic sets in the first round of the U.S. Open championships.

A record second-day crowd of 13,128 fans came out, hoping to see the first act of the "Chris and Jimmy show," but "rain upset" the script and kept Jimmy Connors in the locker room, so he should be well recovered from his stomach trouble when he takes the court Friday against Jeff Borovick.

Borg, at 18 the youngest winner of the U.S. pro title, beat Amaya of Holland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a match interrupted 50 minutes by rain. Borg's form was erratic as he attempted to adjust to the fast grass after a summer spent on slow European clay during which he won the French and Italian titles.

Chris Evert, who forgot her tennis dress, and Evonne Cawley, who was just happy to get out in the open air again, both scored comfortable matches as did "the women's liberator of them all," Billie Jean King, three-time winner of the title here.

Chris, winner at Wimbledon, France and Italy this year, had little trouble in defeating Gail Chaffraux of France 6-1, 6-0 for her 52nd straight victory, while Evonne, her main rival among the new generation of players, beat Jeanne Evert 6-3, 6-0.

Ms. King, the driving force behind World Team Tennis in its first year and a rare victor to the tournament circuit this year, beat Isabel Fernandez of Colombia 6-2, 6-2.

Borg said he was not ready to play on grass before he took the center court and his early play showed just how much he needed to adjust. He eventually over-hit, especially his volleys, and had difficulty handling Amaya's booming first serve.

But Borg survived simply because he plays without nerves and goes for his shots whatever the circumstances. Borg broke for 2-1 in the first set, only to be caught at 3-1 in the second, he rallied 6-2 and that — was enough for Amaya. In the third, the Swede broke through in the ninth game and led 5-2 in the fourth, but failed to put the match away. However, in the next game, Amaya served two double-faults and that proved of a handicap.

Strange, Campbell advance to U.S. amateur quarterfinals

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — NCAA champion Curtis Strange and former winner Bill Campbell, the biggest names left in the cut-down field, advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship with consecutive victories Thursday.

Strange, planning to become the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1961 to win both the NCAA and Amateur titles in the same year, dissipated a three-hole lead but still managed to defeat Bill Mallon, the fitness buff from Framingham, Mass., 1-up, in his second of two matches Thursday.

Meanwhile, the 31-year-old Campbell — playing in this tournament for the 31st time — sank pressure puts on the 17th- and 18th greens to stay alive, then eliminated 20-year-old Steve Tzjko of Bethesda, Md., on the first extra hole of his afternoon match.

"I have a habit of turning runaway matches into close ones," signed the 19-year-old Strange, whose sophomore classes at Wake Forest began Wednesday.

The victory was not assured until the 563-yard 17th when Mallon drove into the rough, had trouble getting out and made a double bogey 7.

Campbell, facing elimination, made a 12-foot putt for par at 17 to halve that hole with Leiker.

Then, after what seemed like an interminable pause — with his opponent of Friday morning, Jerry Pate of the University of Alabama, waiting impatiently in the quarterfinals.

Intrepid posts 14th straight triumph

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Favored Intrepid sailed to a 54-second victory over Courageous Thursday, securing its fourth consecutive triumph in the U.S. trials of the America's Cup competition.

Courageous, however, showed marked improvement on the windward legs of the race, picking up 56 seconds on the wooden hulled ship on the last upwind leg.

Courageous crossed the starting line 24 seconds ahead of Intrepid, but ran into soft wind 10 tracks into the opening leg and fell behind.

ACC launches probe

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert James said Thursday the ACC is investigating four basketball recruiting cases, including that of Moses Malone.

Malone, who left the University of Maryland Thursday for a pro contract with the Utah Stars, and Phil Ford, a Rocky Mount native signed by North Carolina, were the only names James revealed.

He refused to identify the other two athletes, saying only that one was already in college and the other was an incoming freshman.

McGinnis signs with Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers announced Thursday that "superstar" George McGinnis has signed a two-year contract with the three-time American Basketball Association champions.

Club president John Weissert made the announcement at a hastily called news conference, apparently ending a legal tug-of-war between the Pacers and the New York Knicks of the rival National Basketball Association for the service of the 6-8 all-league forward.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. But McGinnis, who left Indiana University after his sophomore year to turn professional, said "I have a first-class contract."

The Pacers went to court in an effort to prevent McGinnis from negotiating with the Knicks. The ABA team had obtained temporary restraining orders against McGinnis, his agent, the Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, preventing any negotiations or signings.

Trot race postponed

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — The Hambletonian harness racing premier contest for 3-year-old trotters, was postponed by rain Thursday for the second straight day, and officials hoped it could be held Friday.

The Grand Circuit racing program will start, if track conditions permit, at 11 a.m. (CDT) Friday with the first division of the Hambletonian at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 1:45 p.m.

The third heat, matching the five leaders at the finish of each of the first two heats, was slated for 3:05 p.m. and the fourth heat, if necessary, at 4:50 p.m.

The fourth heat would be held only if three different horses won the first three heats. Only those three would compete in a fourth heat.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many unexpected benefits can come to you through associating with talented persons. Be sure you see and be with as many business experts as possible so you won't miss out on any surprise influences. Be up-to-date.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Start preparing now for the activity that the full moon tomorrow can generate. Strive to have improved relations with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain much acclaim now if you do your work in a most precise way. Some civic work can be helpful at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a good day for expansion, whether in personal or business life. The full moon ahead will put you in the right mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have responsibilities that should be discussed with kin. Find the right way to solve emotional troubles. Be calm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obey the advice you need from associates. One who has opposed you in the past will now give full cooperation. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express clever ideas to co-workers and bring about a change for the better. You can easily make a good impression on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan a little free time for something that may come up that will be to your liking. Others see you in a good light now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do those things that will please kin and come to a better understanding with them. Avoid one who gives nothing but trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need from experts so you can improve conditions in business and at home. Do something nice for kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a clever idea that will show your boss' appreciation to your present abundance. Sidestep all that goes ill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have so much talent that needs to be placed in proper channels for best results. Join friends and enjoy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze yourself now, and know how to make the most of your abilities. Try to help relatives who are having difficulty.

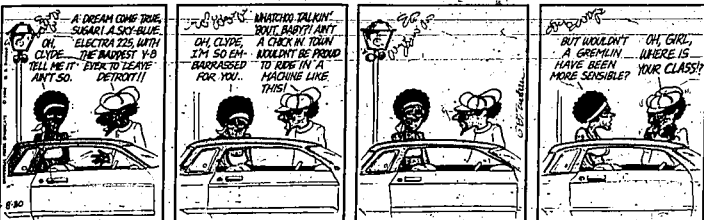
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents that can be brought out by giving the proper education, since an academic training is vital to your progeny's success in life. Do not try to force sports or whatever else your youngster does not care for, or you could lessen the potential for other things. Give ethical training early in life.

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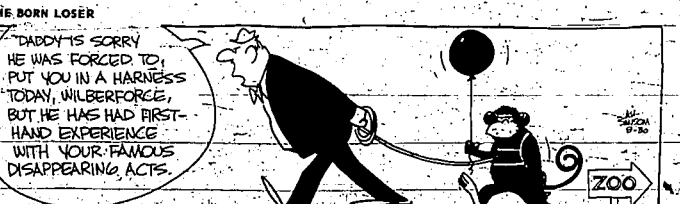
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



BICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Wouldn't your old Sunday school teacher be ashamed of you, if you could name the only two births of twins mentioned in the Bible? Likewise, Never mind, a scholarly subscriber reports them to be that of Esau and Jacob, Genesis 25:21-34, and Perez and Zerah, Genesis 38:27-30.

REPORTED That the rate of drug addiction was 10 times as prevalent 60 years ago as it is today. Clients ask why. Must observe that narcotics available only by prescription now could then be bought in any drug store. It's also noteworthy that the suicide rate then was half again as large as it is today.

AM ASKED The length of the average honeymoon. Depends. First time brides, nine days. Second time brides, six days. Whether the groom was previously married doesn't seem to matter, why I don't know.

PINEAPPLE Q. "How do you make one of those beautiful pineapple plants?"

A. "Nothing to it—Slice off the crown—Place it, cut side down, in a saucer of water. Later, after it grows a little, find some sunny place to replant it in sandy soil."

COUNT UP the wounded in hunting accidents—39 percent are lads from 16 to 19 years old. Count up those who fire the guns in such accidents—46 percent are boys the same age.

MARKETING MEN say one out of every five customers will switch grocery stores in the next 12 months.

FOOTBALL Sports doctors report as many as 50,000 nonprofessional football players undergo surgery each autumn for knee and ankle injuries.

NO DOUBT you've read of the greatest explosion in history, the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa in the Indian Ocean, where thereabouts more than 36,000 people were killed. In 1880, that was. Quakes loosened fissures to let sea water through the earth's girdle. Aid the steam cloud boiled 25 miles high while ashes fell over 322,500 square miles. Client asks how far away the bang was heard. More than 3,000 miles. Think of it this way: If Pike's Peak had blown with the same force, just about everybody in North America who wasn't deaf could have heard the thing clearly.

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SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



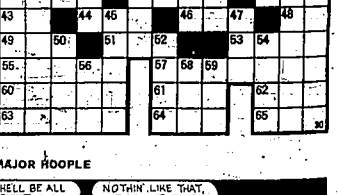
Look at the Sky

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48 Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements...

49 Sheep... Sheep... Sheep... Sheep... Sheep... Sheep...

50 Farm & Ranch Supplies... Farm & Ranch Supplies... Farm & Ranch Supplies... Farm & Ranch Supplies...

51 Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements...

52 HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER... HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER... HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER... HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER...

53 ARE YOU RICH?... ARE YOU RICH?... ARE YOU RICH?... ARE YOU RICH... ARE YOU RICH...

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE...

54 Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements... Farm Implements...

55 FALL CLEARANCE ON NEW EQUIPMENT... FALL CLEARANCE ON NEW EQUIPMENT... FALL CLEARANCE ON NEW EQUIPMENT... FALL CLEARANCE ON NEW EQUIPMENT...

56 TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT... TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT... TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT... TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT...

57 HARVEST SPECIALS! WINDROWERS... HARVEST SPECIALS! WINDROWERS... HARVEST SPECIALS! WINDROWERS... HARVEST SPECIALS! WINDROWERS...

58 RIDE WITH THE TIMES... RIDE WITH THE TIMES... RIDE WITH THE TIMES... RIDE WITH THE TIMES... RIDE WITH THE TIMES...

59 USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT...

60 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE...

62 FAMILY CIRCUS... Family Circus illustration and text: 'Oh, no! Dolly brought 'tato chips instead of the tennis balls!'

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63 Sporting Goods... Sporting Goods... Sporting Goods... Sporting Goods... Sporting Goods... Sporting Goods...

64 Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers... Campers...

65 Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors... Tractors...

66 Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks... Trucks...

67 Autos For Sale... Autos For Sale... Autos For Sale... Autos For Sale... Autos For Sale... Autos For Sale...

68 Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos... Used Autos...

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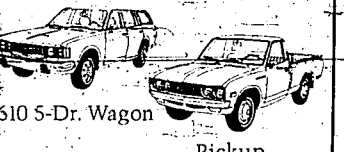
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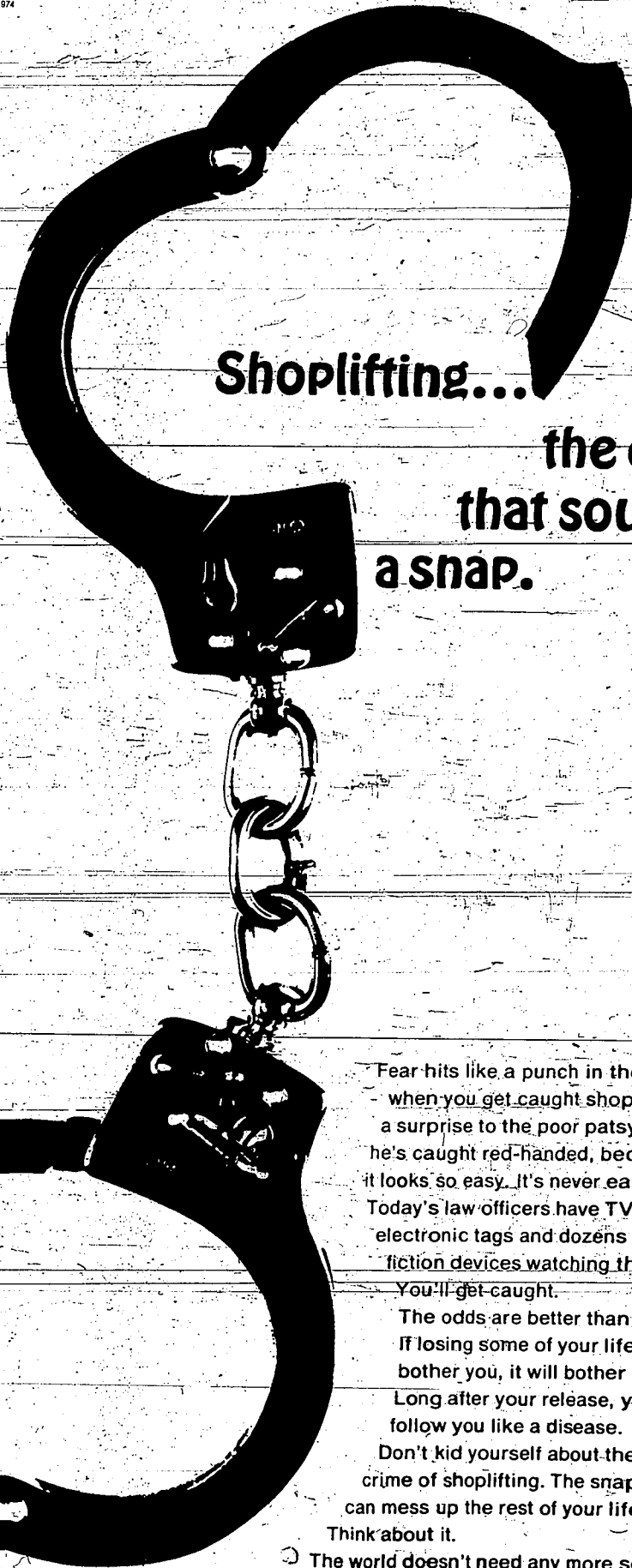


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