



TOY COMFORTS CHEETAH—This one-day-old cheetah, one of few born in captivity, snuggles against a woolly toy in the incubator at Oklahoma City, Okla. The toy was placed alongside the animal for comfort after the female in the litter died. Dr. Warren Thomas, Lincoln Park zoo director, said the male appeared to be healthy. (UPI)

Local Student Among Fraternity Pledges

Portland — John Fontaine, Medford, is one of 32 men pledged to fraternities this spring at Lewis and Clark college. He will be initiated into Theta Chi.

A graduate of Medford High school in June, 1961, Fontaine is majoring in his

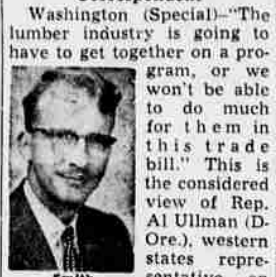
Menlo Park, Calif. — (UPI) — Mark Christopher Harrison was picked up by police Thursday for driving too slowly on six-lane El Camino Real highway at 2 a.m. But he was released when his parents turned up to claim their three-year-old pajama-clad son and his tricycle.

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Ullman Says Lumber Industry Must Act To Receive Help

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent



Washington (Special)—"The lumber industry is going to have to get together on a program, or we won't be able to do much for them in this trade bill." This is the considered view of Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), western states representative on the House Ways and Means Committee which is about to start drafting the big new trade bill requested by President Kennedy.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association urged the committee to adopt a novel tariff arrangement with Canada designed to prevent the Canadians from obtaining an increasing share of the United States domestic lumber market. This proposal calls for no tariff at all until imports amounted to 10 per cent of total consumption, at which point a 10 per cent ad valorem duty would be imposed.

Congressman Ullman said other elements of the lumber industry aren't supporting this idea.

"Some of them don't like the thought of giving Canada 10 per cent of our market," he said.

Under present competitive conditions, Canada has about 13 per cent of the American market.

The trade bill won't cover two sources of complaint from Pacific Northwest lumber interests—the Jones act, requiring American shippers to use American vessels instead of cheaper foreign ships; and manipulation of the rate of exchange on American and Canadian currency. Three different bills are pending in other committees concerning the water transportation problem, with hearings coming up soon.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, will open hearings in Washington April 16, when the industry will have opportunity to outline the problem.

Immediately after that hearing, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is slated to come to Capitol Hill to meet with the group of western senators who last month urged him to consider a series of changes in Forest Service practices affecting lumber sales. This conference may serve to indicate how far Freeman is prepared to go to ameliorate conditions.

On April 24 Magnuson will hold the first of several hearings in the Pacific Northwest, this one probably at Olympia, Seattle was originally announced as the location, because the senator planned to be there for the opening of the world's fair, but he later realized the city might be too crowded to accommodate a Senate hearing and the witnesses it would draw.

Later Magnuson hopes to hold hearings in Portland and Boise at times which are convenient to the senators from those states who might wish to sit with his committee in taking testimony. He hopes these sessions will be in May.

Magnuson's committee has jurisdiction over transportation, which will open up lively debate on the pros and cons of the Jones act restriction.

Sen. Maurice Neuberger has introduced a bill to permit shipment of lumber from one coast to another on cheaper foreign ships, saying that the Jones act hasn't worked and that intercoastal shipping is practically a ghost industry.

Magnuson and Sens. Wayne Morse and Henry M. Jackson have shied away from trying to change or repeal the Jones act, sponsoring instead a bill to subsidize intercoastal shipbuilding.

The hearing at Olympia, Magnuson said, will feature a report from the Forest Service on its investigation of commercial logging in British Columbia, source of most of the imported softwoods which have caused Northwest producers distress. This report is expected to deal with the

question of whether Forest Service appraised prices for timber are too high compared with Canadian timber, as domestic industry representatives have alleged.

ANNOUNCE NEW TEST
Washington — (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday announced a low-yield underground test at the Nevada proving grounds. It was the 27th announced in the series.

FINDS STRANGE TENANT
Burton, England — (UPI) — Farmer Lewis Thompson went into his hen house and found a young monkey calmly eating a new-laid egg. Today he's looking for the monkey's owner.

Klamath Falls Is Affiliated City

A new addition to the sister city program in Oregon was completed this week with the announcement that Rotorua, North Island, New Zealand, and Klamath Falls have affiliated.

Klamath Falls Mayor Robert Veatch received word of the acceptance by mail from A. M. Linton, mayor of Rotorua.

Mayor Linton indicated in his letter that he hoped to be able to visit Klamath Falls during a trip to the United States which he and his wife are planning in 1964.

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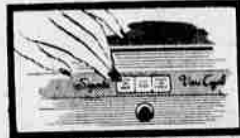
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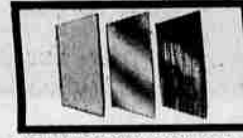
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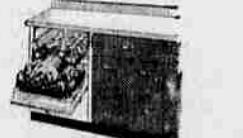
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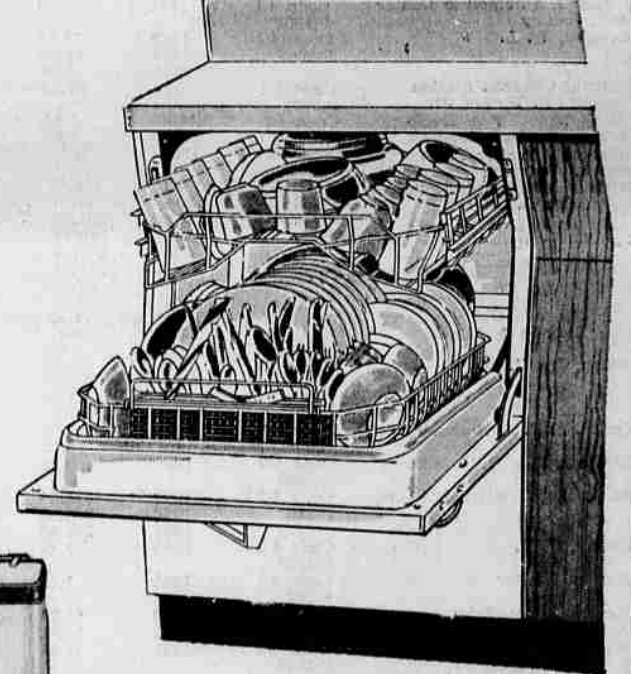
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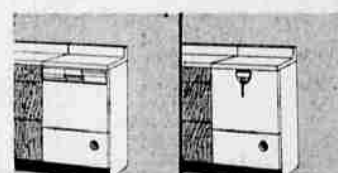
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