

SEX

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The nation's first-ever suit charging sex discrimination in employment - was filed today in Toledo, Ohio. The U.S. Justice Department naming as co-defendants - the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company - also, Local Nine of the United Glass Workers. Both accused of violating - the Equal Employment Section of the Nineteen-Sixty-Four Civil Rights Act. The government asking - in addition to compensatory damages - an end to such practices, forthwith.

CAPITOL HILL FOLLOW MITCHELL

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill - the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers - testifying today before the House-Senate Economic Committee. Paul W. McCracken expressing confidence that the current economic decline "is about over - and that we will soon be seeing signs of an upturn;" also, predicting (a tapering off of inflation.

But this does not mean - said he - "an automatic return to full employment." Quite the contrary - (he went on -) unemployment will probably grow more severe through the remainder of the year.

JEFFERSON CITY

Today's date - July Twenty - the first anniversary of that milestone in human endeavor - when man first set foot on the moon. An occasion - celebrated with special fervor at Jefferson City, Missouri; where the three men of Apollo-Eleven paid a special visit to their trusty moon ship - which is now on a nationwide tour.

U. S. space chief Thomas Paine - also present; along with Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins - later flying to New York; there to present U. N. Secretary General U Thant - with four ounces of moon rock and a small U. N. flag they took along with them.

PRESIDENT FOLLOW JEFFERSON CITY

Back in Washington - President Nixon was also taking note of the date. Observing that "the spirit of Apollo was a spirit of brotherhood - and a spirit of the fellowship of human achievement." The President adding that man's lunar triumph - brought with it "a moment of greatness which we all share; a priceless moment" - said he - "when the people of this earth became one - in the joy and wonder of a dream realized."

WHITE HOUSE

The White House again — an announcement today that President Nixon will fly to Fargo, North Dakota, this Friday. The President planning to discuss rural development and farm policy - with the governors of five Plains states - North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. This marking the President's third such regional conference - since the first of the year; to be followed - we are told - by a ten-day working-holiday at San Clemente.

MIDDLE EAST

In the Middle East - Israeli jets today attacked Egyptian positions for the sixtieth straight day; braving Russian-built ground-to-air missile sites - in some cases, less than two miles from the Suez Canal. Cairo later claiming ^{ed} one plane shot down - another damaged; although Israel says - all planes returned safely.

Israeli jets also attacked today - for the third straight day - Arab targets in Jordan. At the same time, Israeli Premier Golda Meir ^{ed} warning that a continued Russian build-up in ~~Middle East~~ ^{the Middle East} - could bring a head-on clash with Israel.

SUGGESTED LEAD-IN TO THOMAS TAPE "PARKS"

From the National Park Service in Washington

And now - its time again for Lowell Thomas;

discussing tonight - via tape - the playlands of America.

Lowell...

PARKS

2 1/2 Tape insert -
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From the National Park Service in Washington -
a report that the nation's recreation areas are really
teeming this year with record ~~but~~ breaking throngs of
motorists packing to near capacity - the two hundred
and fifty plus U S parks, historic ~~in~~ sites, national
memorials and so on. All of which raises the ~~issue~~
inevitable question: "Will the ~~nations~~ nations parks
some day become natural parking ~~lots~~ lots?" To which
the Park Service replies: "Not if we can help it!"

Indeed, the government is already taking
numerous steps - in an effort to meet the parks
population explosion. These include the acquisition
and projected development - of additional park lands;
while at the same time encouraging campers to fore-go
the pleasures of traditional "tourist stops" in favor
of wilderness areas that are practically deserted - also
certain wild life refuges as well as selected state parks

and private play areas.

In the meantime though - the crunch is on.

You won't be able to take a mule ride to the bottom of the Grand Canyon this year unless you signed up for it last August or earlier. You won't be able to drive to or through the Wawona big trees ~~in~~ at Yosemite - it's busses only, these days. Even Mt. Whitney - the nation's tallest peak, outside Alaska - is simply crawling with people. Park rangers recently counting on the summit - at one time - no less than five hundred climbers.

This causing some to observe that one day - there may be no more "room at the top." However, the parks service again replies: "Not if we can help it."

SUGGESTED FOLLOW TO THOMAS TAPE "PARKS"

Thank you, Lowell. More news - in a moment.

PARIS

*Across the Channel - in Paris - it was a cold day
in July - for girl-watchers, anyway. French fashion
designers presenting today - a first look at the clothes they
hope that women will be wearing in the winter just ahead.
Philippe Venet, for one, displaying a collection of costumes
- covering his models from chin-to-toe; long skirts - long
sleeves - high necklines. Fashion writers promptly
dubbing this - the "hide absolutely everything look."*

DEATH VALLEY

Out West in California - Death Valley at dawn was the scene of a perilous undertaking today. U. S. Army Sergeant Jack Nelson of Cleveland, Ohio - setting off on a trek of a hundred and thirty miles across the scorching desert. Carrying with him ninety-five pounds of water and equipment - also, a small American flag.

Sergeant Nelson saying he was inspired by Frenchman Jean Pierre Marquant - who completed the same walk back in Nineteen-Sixty-Six. Nelson explaining: "Since he carried the French flag across Death Valley - I wanted to do it with the American flag."

As for his chances of success - in view of desert temperatures that often hit a hundred and twenty and more - Nelson observing simply: "No sweat."

LONDON

Over in London - Britain's new Conservative government today announced plans - to resume the sale of certain arms to the Union of South Africa. This despite the objections of opposition members of Parliament - also, the United Nations and black Commonwealth nations. In return for which Britain will retain its naval base in South Africa - as well as free passage in sea routes around the Cape of Good Hope. British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home stressed, however, there would be no sales of arms - solely "for the enforcement of apartheid or internal suppression."

COOKEVILLE

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**Best wishes to CBS Radio affiliate WHUB in
Cookeville, Tennessee - celebrating its 30th Anniversary
on the air today.**

Now - for Lowell - so long - until tomorrow.