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Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

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Nixon said plotter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified today he was sure that President Nixon not only knew about the Watergate cover-up as early as last fall but also helped try to keep the scandal quiet.

Outwardly calm, his voice hoarse after reading a 65,000-word statement to the Senate Watergate Committee Monday detailing his own knowledge and participation in the plot, Dean answered "That is correct" several times when asked if he was charging Nixon with complicity in a massive White House effort to cover up the Watergate scandal.

He said he became sure of the President's involvement Sept. 15, the day seven men — none of them White House officials — were indicted for the Watergate bugging, when the President called him in to congratulate him for his handling of the case.

"Did you have any doubt in your mind about the President was talking about?" asked Samuel Dash, the chief committee counsel.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

"Therefore, Mr. Dean, whatever doubt you may have had prior to Sept. 15 about the President's involvement in the cover-up, did you have any doubts with yourself about this

after Sept. 15?" Dash asked.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

While Dean conceded he had actively participated in the cover-up himself — which he said involved perjury, payoffs to the original Watergate defendants to keep them quiet and impeding the FBI investigation — he denied that he was implicating Nixon in an effort to gain immunity from criminal prosecution.

"Mr. Dash, I have been asked to give testimony," Dean said. "That testimony happens to involve the President of the United States. I have no motive of using that testimony to obtain immunity from prosecution."

Dean has been granted immunity for what he tells the Senate investigating committee. But federal prosecutors have rejected his efforts to gain a promise that he will not be prosecuted at all, and he is known to be a target of the grand jury that is investigating Watergate.

Leaning forward in his chair as television cameras zoomed in, Dean listened intently as Dash attempted to summarize the former White House counsel's lengthy opening statement in which he implicated not only Nixon but the President's two closest advisers, H.R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlichman.

"One, after telling the President on Sept. 15 that you could not assure that the cover-up would not unravel, it did in fact begin to unravel in January, 1973?" Dash asked.

"And that you learned from Mr. Ehrlichman in January and from the President himself on March 13, 1973, that the President when apprised of (Watergate conspirator E. Howard) Hunt's pressure, authorized giving Hunt assurances concerning executive clemency? Despite your explicit statement in your meeting with the President on Feb. 28, 1973, of your culpability for obstruction of justice, the President, according to your statement, reassured you that you had no legal problems?"

"In your meeting with the President on March 13, when you apprised the President of increasing payoff demands from Mr. Hunt which you estimated would cost as much as \$1 million, the President, according to your statement, responded that that amount of money would be no problem and inquired as to how such payments should be made, leading to a discussion by you in the presence of the President on laundering money and secret drops?"



JOHN DEAN III, the ousted White House counsel, told the Senate Watergate committee Monday the Watergate scandal grew out of the Nixon administration's "insatiable appetite for political intelligence."

(Continued on p. 2)

today in brief

Queen cheered
 TORONTO (UPI) — Canadians turned out by the tens of thousands to applaud and cheer Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Great Britain on their arrival for a royal tour of 20 cities Monday.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie declared today "Royal Visit Day" and asked all citizens to decorate their homes and office buildings "to display the warmth of Toronto's welcome."

Peking meet planned
 SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Kissinger is expected to go to Peking in the next few weeks to reassure Chinese leaders that no secret deals were made against them in the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks, it was learned today.

Despite that information from White House sources, Kissinger told reporters Monday there are "no specific plans at this moment" for such a trip.

Meanwhile, there were recurring reports from diplomatic sources that Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai will visit the United States in October, but there was no confirmation of this from the Western White House.

US cleanup rules threaten TF plant

TWIN FALLS Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials said in a public hearing here Monday night that enforcement of Environmental Protection Agency standards and deadlines will mean closure of their Twin Falls plant.

The standards were characterized as "impossible."

A hearing at the College of Southern Idaho was attended by about 60 persons with nine submitting oral testimony and two others submitting written statements.

The hearing covered the permit request of Amalgamated to discharge pollutants under provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972.

EPA officials in charge of the hearing indicated a decision on the permits would be reached by late July or early August.

The EPA has asked a zero discharge of pollutants from the Twin Falls plant of Amalgamated Sugar Co. by July, 1975.

Other deadlines include July 1, 1976 for the Idaho Falls plant of Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., and July 1, 1976 for the Rupert plant of Amalgamated.

Alan Lipman, vice president of Amalgamated, told the EPA officials his firm subscribes to the principals of environmental protection and has made every effort to live within the framework of EPA regulations.

However, he said, the zero discharge standards cannot be met by the Amalgamated plants in the prescribed time.

He said the firm cannot even meet the 1973 reduction standards but will be reducing pollutants by 69 per cent. He said adherence to the deadlines will cause closure of the facilities.

Keith Ellis, vice president of production for Utah-Idaho, Salt Lake City, said he felt his firm has amply demonstrated its concern in environmental protection.

Ronald Culver, environmental engineer, EPA, Boise, said zero discharge can be attained in the sugar industry by recycling and reuse of process waters and by land disposal of certain excess waters. He said sugar plants have been issued in draft form the EPA guidelines showing the best practicable control technology currently available as no discharge.

He said, "Our preliminary determination is that complete elimination of pollution by zero discharge is both reasonable and necessary in those cases."

He recommended utilization of land for holding lagoons and irrigation systems to reach this zero discharge. He said 25 per cent of the nation's sugar plants have already achieved zero discharge.

'Appetite' discussed

Brezhnev assures French on US-Russ summit talk

RAMBOUILLET, France (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev assured French President Georges Pompidou today that he and President Nixon took no decision involving any third nation at their summit meeting, a French spokesman said.

The Nixon-Brezhnev decision to maintain world peace and to rule out nuclear conflicts had sparked apprehension in French government circles that the two superpowers sought to settle world affairs by themselves against the wishes and national interests of other world powers.

Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's Communist Party general secretary, gave the assurance to Pompidou during their first meeting which ran overtime to three hours and 15 minutes in the 14th Century Rambouillet chateau 35 miles west of Paris.

"Mr. Brezhnev emphasized that at no time was there any question involving third powers," the French spokesman said.

Immediately after the Nixon-Brezhnev nuclear agreement signature, French government officials said France would continue to build up its own nuclear arsenal despite the Soviet-American talks on disarmament. France is believed planning new nuclear tests shortly in the South Pacific.

The French spokesman said Brezhnev and Pompidou both had described as "positive and very substantial" their meeting this morning in Marie Antoinette's former boudoir in the medieval chateau with four towers, now flying the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union.

Confirming France's pride that Brezhnev chose to fill in France first on the Soviet-American talks, the French spokesman told newsmen, "Mr. Brezhnev in the talks with Mr. Pompidou emphasized the dominant role played by France in Western Europe."

The spokesman told newsmen Brezhnev and Pompidou discussed international problems as well as Brezhnev's visit to the U.S. president and European fears of Soviet-U.S. world domination.

While Brezhnev and Pompidou were meeting their foreign ministers expressed optimism about the forthcoming European security conference.

War effort pledged
 PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command said today his country will keep fighting even if U.S. bombing support ceases.

Commenting on Monday's House vote in Washington that cut off appropriations for the Cambodian bombing — a measure that could take effect in ten days — Col. Am Rong said: "As long as the North Vietnamese are here, we need the bombing, but even if it stops we will go on fighting."

He echoed the words of Cambodian Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Sosthen Fernandez, who told UPI in an interview two weeks ago he was "pessimistic" about the Cambodian army's fighting potential without the support of American warplanes but said his country would keep on fighting.

Cassia tot classes eyed

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
 Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Kindergarten will continue in Cassia County this fall if enough parents are willing to spend \$18 per month for their 5-year olds.

Supt. Harold Blauer said Monday night the district would have to hire three aides and three teachers in addition to utilizing Head Start personnel if a program for 120 students was to be continued in the county.

At \$18 a month, the district could bring in \$17,820 during a normal eight month year, slightly under the \$18,300 needed for the teachers and aides. District funds would have to be used to fill the gap and to pay for materials and some classroom equipment, Blauer said.

It is unlikely that the district can use Title I funds for the outlying areas if fees are charged for the kindergarten program, he said.

Jim Hanzel, Burley, said he took a poll of Springdale parents and had come up with 17 students for a kindergarten program in the Springdale area.

Blauer said his estimates were based on 10 students from Deelo, Springdale and Oakley plus 80 from Burley.

If enough people register this fall to justify the program, Blauer said, the kindergarten program will be continued.

Mr. T-N says...

Having John Dean read more than 200 pages under the TV lights sounds worse than solitary confinement

US grocery prices jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food basket rose .9 per cent to a record \$1,493 in May largely because of another increase in middlemen's charges, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

The hike in prices paid by consumers compared with an advance of 1.6 per cent in April and was the smallest since the current burst of food inflation began five months ago.

For the second consecutive month, the boost in consumer food bills was due more to higher middlemen's charges which rose 1.2 per cent in May than to higher farm returns which rose only .4 per cent.

Until April, most of the food inflation which began last December had been attributed to skyrocketing farm prices.

The market basket report showed retail beef prices in May held steady at a record average of \$1.36 a pound for choice grade cuts. Returns to farmers for 2.28 pounds of live cattle (equal to one retail pound) edged up 1.5 per cent to 92.7 cents a pound and supermarket margins widened 1.9 per cent to 37 cents a pound, but these gains were offset when the meat packer's margin was slashed 25 per cent to 6.3 cents a pound.

Retail pork prices in May edged down to a fraction over \$1.02 a pound and were .3 per cent below April. As in the case of beef, returns to farmers and supermarkets rose, but packers narrowed their margins enough to more than offset the other gains.

The market basket report covers a collection of domestically produced farm foods

SUNNY

Sunny
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Irregular use of federal funds probed at CSI

By RICHARD G. HIGH and GEORGE WILEY
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Federal and local funds have been diverted, to provide favors for College of Southern Idaho administrators, including the college's president.

Federal and college district work-study funds have been used to pay for labor to install an extensive underground sprinkler system at the privately-owned off-campus home of CSI President James L. Taylor. Another crew installed a decorative rock garden at his house.

Other irregularities include use of federal and local work-study funds to pay babysitters for the director of the college's work-study program, David Perkins.

In addition, more than \$1,400 has been paid to athletes who claimed to be working while on out-of-town game trips and to other students who claimed time they could not have worked,

According to the college's auditors, the student claims were "unsupportable."

These incidents have been confirmed in interviews with Dr. Taylor and Perkins. While admitting the incidents took place, both men denied any intentional wrongdoing.

Perkins reportedly has repaid the funds involved in his babysitting. Dr. Taylor said he had not repaid the funds used for his home projects.

Federal auditors from the Seattle regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have notified the college that a formal audit has been ordered. The audit was to begin today.

The HEW officials said this is the first such audit ordered to investigate possible misuse of work-study funds in the northwestern region.

A similar audit in an adjoining HEW region had led to federal grand jury indictments at the University of Montana.

The Montana charges involved alleged shifting of work-study funds into other college funds, rather than their use by private individuals. The accused there were acquitted.

Concurrently, the five-man CSI Board of Trustees has been checking into reports of work-study irregularities involving Dr. Taylor.

CSI trustee chairman John Hepworth said Monday the college board met in private session with Dr. Taylor and college attorney Robert Alexander to discuss the college president's use of work-study funds for improvements at his home.

Hepworth said the trustees informally agreed Monday to make no judgment on the appropriateness of the funds use until the federal audit is completed.

"We decided that we would await the conclusion of that audit and probably formally enunciate our position once we had those guidelines at our disposal," Hepworth said.

Hepworth said he and other trustees had investigated the incidents during the past week.

Hepworth said he could confirm that Dr. Taylor had used work study students and college workers to install both the lawn sprinkler system and the rock garden at his house.

Hepworth said "we did not have the understanding that the work-study people could not be used in that situation."

"The board, I think, had this general policy, but I don't think there was any formal enunciation of it. We left it somewhat discretionary to Doc; expecting him to use sound judgment."

"I think that the policy that has just grown up is that he had some discretion to use college personnel in terms of maintenance of the house, but that any capital expenditures, if made, were to be reimbursed."

"I'm not offended by the very limited practice that has been made," Hepworth said.

(Continued on p. 8)

Executive limit laws undesirable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson told Congress today legislation to spell out the limits of the president's executive privilege is neither necessary nor desirable.

Discussing legislation that would define for the first time guidelines on procedures governing the President's claim to such privilege when he refuses to provide information to Congress, Richardson told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in prepared testimony:

"As a basic legal matter, attempts to define what Congressional requests for information rise to the level of a Constitutional confrontation are both difficult and hazardous. I urge the Congress not to force the issue. Our history tells us it is not necessary. Surely, then, it is not desirable."

For the first time since becoming attorney general last month, Richardson made his position known on an issue which has risen repeatedly during the current Watergate investigation. He avoided being as blunt as his predecessor, Richard G. Kleindienst, who testified before the same subcommittee April 10 that the President alone has the power to determine whether members of the executive branch must appear before Congressional committees.

Kleindienst was reflecting the administration's policy on executive privilege which has since been modified.

"Today, more than ever, the value of personal privacy is recognized and zealously guarded by the people of this country," Richardson said. "Yet it is in this area, perhaps above all others, that presents conflicts for the people and their government."

"Given our form of government, it is not surprising that although sharing basic values — the survival of our nation, the keeping of commitments, the protection of the individual — we can nevertheless disagree as to how these values are best served. What is perhaps surprising is how few the real disputes have been among the three branches of government in applying these values to concrete situations," he added.

Richardson said the legislation before the committees attempts in various ways to provide a permanent, and more or less rigid, accommodation of varying value judgments.



Secret's out

OLDSMOBILE'S secrecy about the 1974 models came out over the weekend when an alert passerby with a camera spotted a film crew taking advance publicity shots of the new model at a roadside park near Williamson, Mich. Two hostile crewmembers on left approach photographer in an attempt to throw him out of the public park. (UPI)

Dean claims Nixon aided in coverup

(continued from p. 1)

"And despite your lengthy explanation to the President when you met with him on March 21, concerning the criminal involvement of various White House and (campaign) officials, including Mr. Halldeman, Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. (Charles W.) Colson, yourself and Mr. (Jeb Stuart) Magruder, and increased demands for payoff money requiring more cover-up activities on the part of the White House, the President took no affirmative action to end the coverup?"

Dash continued:

"And that the President made, according to your statement, specific plans to deal with this select committee of the Senate to prevent it from being effective and sought to further the cover-up by having Mr. (John N.) Mitchell acknowledge his guilt in approving the (bugging) plan with the hope that this would satisfy the various investigating bodies?"

"And finally, when you would not continue to participate in the cover-up, according to your statement, but retained counsel and went to the United States attorney's office and began to tell what you know about the Watergate case, the President sought to protect Mr. Halldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman who had been clearly implicated by you, and asked that you submit to them a letter of resignation? Is that a fair summary in view of your long statement of the meetings you had with the President and the information you had with him?"

"Yes sir, it is," Dean replied.

Asked why he waited until April to tell federal investigators what he knew, Dean said it was because all along he was "hopeful that the President himself would step forward and tell of his involvement in some of these things."

And he agreed with Dash that the chief concern at the White House over Watergate was that the spy squad "had been caught, not that they had broken in." To Democratic party headquarters.

Dean said Halldeman, the White House chief of staff who resigned with him and Ehrlichman on April 30, "spent more time with the President" than any other aide and that he believed Halldeman had been fully briefed on the buging plans in advance and "would have reported" them to the President.

Rodeo held in Utah

LYNN, Utah — An amateur rodeo was conducted Sunday at the Odell Simper ranch, Lynn, Utah.

Main events included bareback riding, cow riding, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking, kids' calf roping and goat tying.

Shop tools stolen in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$600 in assorted types of tools were taken in a burglary of the Swift and Co. shop building Monday night.

Capt. Tim Qualls, detective department, said only the shop area of the building was entered and it has not been determined how burglars entered the building.

Investigation is continuing.

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TF study delivery Friday

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A comprehensive water and sewerage planning study will be presented to Twin Falls County commissioners and the County Planning and Zoning Commission here Friday.

Prepared by the Idaho Water Resource Board with Farmers Home Administration funds, the report furnishes information on physical environment, water resources and economic conditions within the county.

Community water and sewerage needs studies were made for Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly and Murtaugh.

Mary Block

JEROME — Mary Block, 94, Jerome, died early Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital long term care unit.

Born July 7, 1878, in Brunnendahl, Russia, she married Casper Block Feb. 2, 1899, in Brunnendahl.

They moved to the United States in 1907, settling in Loveland, Colo. In 1922 they moved to Jerome County and had lived in this area since that time. Mr. Block died in 1948.

Mrs. Block was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frieda Kober, Wendell; Mrs. Hannah Cozad, Pierce, Colo.; and Mrs. Esther Kuhl, Rupert; five sons, Sam and Bill Block, both Jerome; Dave Block, Baker, Ore.; Victor Block, Lewiston, and Albert Block, Livermore, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brahm, Twin Falls; 34 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Thomas Burton. Burial is scheduled in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Melva Davis

BUHL — Mrs. Melva Lea Davis, 28, Buhl, died Sunday in a Boise hospital of head injuries sustained in a traffic accident Saturday night between Filer and Tin Falls.

Born Feb. 10, 1945, in Twin Falls, she attended schools in Buhl, and attended the Twin Falls Business College. She attended the Christian Church. She spent most of her life in Buhl and on July 2, 1969, she married Edwin Davis in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carston Jess and two sons Tommy Jess Davis and Gene Davis, all Buhl; a brother, Curtis Jess, Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Lacy (Phyllis) Tyree and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Ferguson, both Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Rev. Howard Larson will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Bertha Kerpa

BUHL — Bertha Kerpa, 84, Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart illness.

Services will be announced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

"MAUDE" FINISHED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bea Arthur completed her "Maude" series for the season and reported to "Mama" for her costarring role with Lucille Ball.

Gooding County Admitted

William R. Boyer, Hagerman; Lloyd Bundy, Fairfield; Mrs. Delmar Smith, Bliss; Mrs. Danny Winkler and Paula Bauscher, all Gooding. Dismissed: Ann Cooper, Mrs. Richard Strickland, Alice Freer and Mrs. Bob Ellsworth, all Gooding; Bertie Brown, Kimberly; John White, Wendell.

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted

Adrienne Epperson, Melva Crossby, Shannon Bell, Lofen McKinley, Deborah Tippet, Kimberly Bailey, Michael Henderson, Elmer Wagner, Oren Hempelman, Pamela Mason, Mrs. Ernest O'Gorman, Anthony Whitmore, Mrs. Neil Turner, James Watson and Mrs. James Rhoades, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Bingham, Hazelton; Oscar Robertson, Bury; Ada Coupe and Mrs. Marshall Everheart, both Jerome; Kerry Neiwirth and Leo Tracy, both Rupert; Karen Rickman, Halley; Mrs. Russell Eller, Mrs. William Silvers, James Bowden and Mrs. Michael Wakefield, all Kimberly; Joseph McKinney, Gooding, and Mrs. Garth Scrimpscher, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial Admitted

James Dick, Mrs. K. Bruce Nelson, Mrs. Blaine Teagan, Kay R. Jackson, Mrs. William Brower, Kevin Wilcox, Mrs. D. C. Hogan and Lloyd Gunderson, all Burley; Mrs. Mark Bauer and Walter Adams, both Paul; Mrs. Ivan Garner, Antonio Garrano and Mrs. James Tallon, all Rupert; Mrs. Leo Ken Hendrickson, Oakley; Mrs. Denney McKinley, Declo, and Samuel Roberts, Heyburn. Dismissed: Domingo Aquinaga, Mrs. Ricky Brackenbury, Bert Courtwright and Mrs. Jim Staten, all Burley; William Beeson, Rupert, and Lawrence Jenks, Declo.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Bruce Nelson, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bauer, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garner, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrickson, Oakley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Teagan, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon, Rupert.

St. Benedict's Admitted

Mrs. Lydia Wambolt, Mrs. Ralph Langefeld, Mrs. Johnie Ridgway and Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow, all Jerome; Max P. Cox and Mrs. Gary Jeff, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Hinchfield; Mrs. Lynn Lindsay, Hagerman; Mrs. Albert Lancaster and Edward Swenson, both Wendell; Hayden Wright, Buhl; Mrs. Jeannette Burkhardt, Shoshone; Jonita McClain, Hazelton.

Bertha Kerpa Dismissed

Berthard Richter, Jerome; Mrs. Martha Lorain, Wendell; Mr. John Harley and daughter, Hansen; Max Coy, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lynn Lindsay and son, Hagerman; Kendra Ollinger and Mrs. Clifton Dayley, both Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lindsay, Hagerman.

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Landing system complete

TWIN FALLS — The new instrument landing system at the Twin Falls City-County Airport becomes operative Thursday at 3 a.m.

Completion of the \$750,000 "safety measure" project was announced by Harry Merrick, airport manager, who said instrument equipped planes — training both airline and private — will now be able to land here when the cloud base is only 200 feet above the ground and visibility ahead is one-half of a mile.

Formerly such "weather" landings had minimums of a 500 foot cloud base and visibility of one mile.

City Manager Jean Miller said the instrument system represented an expenditure of \$200,000 in city, county and state funds and \$550,000 in federal money through the Federal Aviation Administration.

All instrument equipment was paid for by the FAA while local participation consisted principally of land acquisition and clearance.

First unit of the instrument approach is located 31,750 feet east of the field in line with runway 25. Other components are on the field proper. Only three other commercial fields in Idaho — Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls — have instrument approach systems.

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Hookup leniency asked

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Planning and Zoning Commission voted Monday night to ask the City Council to grant water and sewer connections outside the city limits.

The City Council is considering prohibiting connection of properties outside the city limits to city utilities.

In a letter dated June 15, Joint City County Zoning Commission Chairman Tom Schafer told City Zoning Commission Chairman John Rosholt the action by the City Council had placed a severe strain on the "cooperative attitude" of the County Zoning Commission with regard to a pending joint-city-county zoning agreement.

"In my meetings with the County zoning officials to date," Schafer wrote, "great progress has been made toward county zoning regulations which conform to our own city zoning regulations. In fact, the revised county zoning ordinance now under consideration conforms to the city zone designations as well as most land uses within each zone."

"The very essence of the county cooperation to date has been the availability of city utilities, particularly sewer collection and treatment, to properties outside the city limits."

"Without sewer, the city can anticipate future annexation of acreage lots on individual wells and septic tanks, a condition

we have all tried to avoid. "In addition, we might well anticipate termination of the zoning cooperation we have experienced to date."

"My feeling is that we aren't going to control development anyway," said Zoning Commission Chairman Rosholt after reading Schafer's letter. "We're just saying you can't have sewer and water. I think the council has really opened a can of worms."

The Zoning Commission then voted to recommend to the City Council "that the City of Twin Falls permit connections to the city water and sewer systems by properties within the 'Zone of Influence' of the city of Twin Falls where such utility connections may logically be made at no expense to the city, with the provision that where such utility connections are permitted the property owner must enter into an agreement with the City of Twin Falls requesting annexation to the city when such annexation is available."

The wording of the recommendation followed the last paragraph of Schafer's letter. Zoning Commission Chairman Rosholt was due to present the recommendation to the City Council at an informal noon meeting today.

In other action, the Zoning Commission recommended annexation with an industrial zone designation of a lot south of Diamond Avenue; recommended that the use of attached signs on buildings in residential-professional zones be permitted within limits; recommended a zoning

variance on back yard setback requirements for property at 2022 Sunrise Circle; recommended the annexation and rezoning to residential medium of Lot 19 of the Orchard Subdivision with approval of preliminary plats on the same property as the Elrosa Heights Subdivision, and set a hearing date of July 13 for a request for side and rear yard variances for the Lyle D. Cunningham property in the Lee Carney Subdivision.

The Commission also tabled discussion of the proposed Ken Lee Subdivision pending

provision of an "adequate" preliminary plat; recommended the granting of a request by the Grace Baptist Church for rezoning and conditional use variance on church owned property on Eastland Drive, and tabled action on the proposed Canyon Rim Estates development until the City Council acts with regard to extending city utilities beyond the city limits.



Donate books

PRESENTING books to the Twin Falls Genealogical Library are three members of the South Central Chapter of the Genealogical Society of Idaho, from left, Ella Briggs, Twin Falls, treasurer; M. A. McKenney, Jerome, president; Melvin Cutler, librarian, accepting the books, and Velma Glenn, Kimberly, vice president.

Books and microfilm donated

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Chapter of the Genealogical Society of Idaho has donated \$996 worth of books and microfilm to the Central Idaho Branch of the Genealogical Library, Twin Falls.

A total of 47 books and 132 rolls of film were presented to Melvin Cutler, Twin Falls head librarian by M. A. McKenney, Jerome, president of the South Central Chapter.

McKenney said the books and tapes deal with locality, history, names, dates and places of Genealogical History throughout the world.

McKenney explained that books and tapes are donated each year to the Genealogical Library by the South Central

Chapter. "The money to purchase the books and tapes is raised each year by the members who work at a food booth each year at the County Fair in Filer," McKenney said.

The organization which was first founded in 1961 with 50 charter members has continued to grow throughout the years and is comprised of volunteers from the Magic Valley who are interested in genealogical history.

The South Central Chapter is part of the Idaho State Genealogical Society of Boise which works with the Idaho State Historical Society. The Genealogical Library located at the LDS Stake House on Maurice Street in Twin Falls is

a branch of Genealogical Library of Salt Lake City. While the library is located on the LDS church property the library is non-secretarian and is open to the public for use during library hours or for special groups upon request, according to Cutler.

McKenney said that members donate their time to search records in the county courthouses in Magic Valley, and records, deaths, births, and marriages plus trying to obtain as much family history about each person. The information is then compiled and filed at the Twin Falls Library with copies of the information being sent to Boise and Salt Lake, where the information is put on file.

"The library serves people who are interested in searching out their family history or the family history of others. There's about 3,000 books on file at the library with over 1,800 rolls of film. If the information is not on file at the Twin Falls library the library may obtain the requested information from either Boise or Salt Lake," Cutler said.



Chapter leaders

NEW PRESIDENT of the South Central Chapter of the Genealogical Society of Idaho, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Buhl, left, is congratulated by M. A. McKenney, Jerome, outgoing president, Norma Cox, Twin Falls, is second vice president.

Chapter elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bertha Smith, Buhl, was elected president of the South Central Chapter of the Genealogical Society of Idaho and will officially take over her position with the July meeting.

She replaces M. A. McKenney, Jerome, other officers include Velma Glenn, Kimberly, first vice president; Norma Cox, second vice president; Catherine McGee, secretary, and Ella Briggs, treasurer, all Twin Falls.

New board members are Martha Ross, Hansen; Fern Brown, Jerome; Melvin Cutler and Mary Ballard, both Twin Falls.

Holdover directors are Hance Ross, Hansen; Wesley Glenn, Kimberly; Jerome Bean, Twin Falls; Leslie Shirts, Hatley, and Lou Schwarz, Twin Falls.

Reservations

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in attending the Fourth of July celebration Saturday in Jarbridge, Nov., with the Silver and Gold Club should make reservations by Wednesday evening.

A special bus will leave the Sears parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return by early evening. Persons attending should take a sack lunch.

Reservations and further information may be arranged by calling the Senior Citizen Center, 731-5084 or by calling 733-6818 evenings. A small charge will be made to cover cost of the bus.

Appreciation day

HAZELTON — Five Hazelton residents were among those attending a special appreciation day for former Sen. and Gov. Len Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, at Hagerman Sunday.

Hazelton mayor Elmer Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pressley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClain attended the pot luck dinner and program that was sponsored by the Republican women of

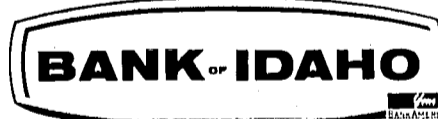
Hagerman Valley. Sen. Jordan spoke on "The Virtue of Our Heritage as Americans." Children from the Gooding Nazarene Church presented musical numbers.

"Gunsmoke" two-parter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Wallis will make her dramatic television debut as a special guest star on a two-part segment of "Gunsmoke" titled "The Valley of the Tears."

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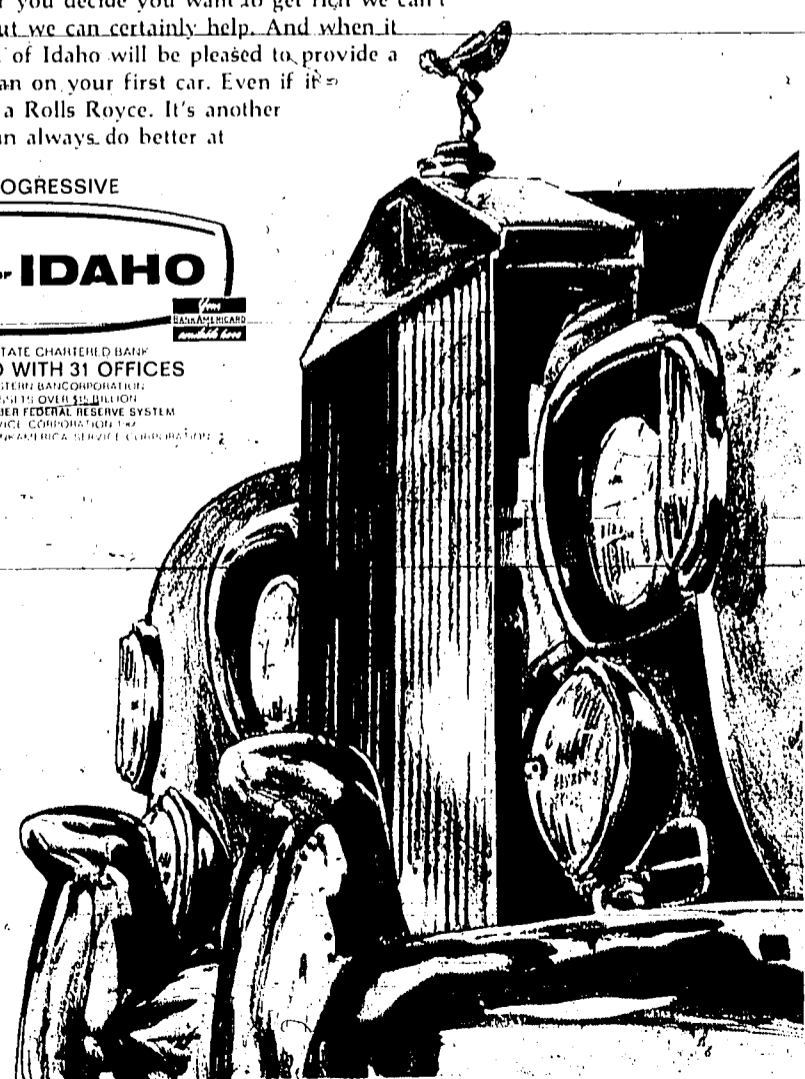
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Demos. Would Call Off The Dogs

Tuesday, June 26, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON — Privately and subtly, some prominent Democrats are trying to "call off the dogs," even as they gleefully rub their hands over the Nixon administration's involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Specifically, thoughtful Democrats are concerned that the movement to impeach the President or force his resignation currently is being led by "the wrong people." On Capitol Hill, they have a little list of individuals they wish would keep their mouths shut — Rep. Bella Abzug, the loud and volatile New Yorker; Rep. Ronald Dellums, the black militant from California; Daniel Ellsberg, and Ellsberg's recent co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, Anthony Russo.

It may be that pressures for Nixon's departure will become irresistible. If so, however, the Democratic rank and file on the Hill wants the party leadership to take the lead.

people like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert. Democrats know that a campaign to throw the President out would be a frightful failure if it were led by the so-called "radical" left.

The move would seem too much like a "Get Nixon" expedition. Would Mansfield and Albert take over an impeachment movement? I am not in either's

confidence, but at this writing I doubt it. Both men are horrified by the Watergate scandal and furious at Richard Nixon for letting it happen, but they are also men of moderation, interested more in the orderly conduct of the Republic's business than in achieving short-range political profit by sensational means.

They would pay almost any price to avoid a constitutional crisis. This is not to say Mansfield and Albert would not do what they perceived to be their duty if developments resulted in the nailing of responsibility for Watergate and its vicious ramifications on the President's door.

They are moderate men, but they also can be tough enough to do a distasteful job. Meanwhile, they will properly give Nixon every benefit of every doubt, and then some.

In fact, from a purely pragmatic viewpoint, responsible Democrats are choosing the path of political wisdom in letting matters take their course without screaming for Nixon's scalp, now.

This is not a country that takes kindly to the impeachment or forced resignation of a President. Despite their new skepticism, the people continue to view the Presidency as a noble office beyond street-corner politics.

Whatever reservations they may harbor about Nixon, they want no lynching party. I presume to suggest that for most Americans the No. 1 priority is preserving the Presidency.

Democratic candidates may make hay in next year's Congressional elections, but they are not yet a show-in to do so. As a party, the Republicans are still alive and kicking.

Besides, John Mitchell, John Dean 3rd, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Jeb Stuart Magruder will NOT be on any ballots in the foreseeable future. Neither, for that matter, will Richard Nixon.

"LOOK FELLAS... A JOKE IS A JOKE"



JAMES RESTON

All Those Fringe Benefits Of The President

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — One optimistic theory about the Watergate scandals was that it would lead to a little more candor in the conduct of the public business, but the lying, chiseling and deceiving still go on.

The latest outrage is the concealed cost of fixing up President Nixon's houses at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

When questions were raised about this a month ago, the White House said the government had put \$39,525 into the San Clemente spread for security purposes. Now the General Services Administration, which maintains government buildings and purchases government supplies, says it spent \$203,367 on "improvements" at the San Clemente house, and \$579,207 for "improvements" on the Key Biscayne place.

Obviously much of this was justifiable expense, for Presidents need more security than other people, but the final audit by the General Services Administration includes \$76,000 for landscaping and a sprinkler system on the San Clemente grounds, \$3,200 for tiling a roof, \$13,500 for new heaters, \$2,800 for a pool heater, \$2,400 for a septic tank, \$6,400 for a porch cabana, and \$181,174 for electrical work.

The stories about a Nixon acquired these houses in the first place are a little odd, but however they were financed, with the help of his friends, this is his own business. Fixing them up at a cost of \$1.3 million of public funds, however, is another matter.

You would imagine that the President noticed all the new landscaping and sprinkler systems and the new furniture and beach cabana and all that and that he would provide some answers to the charges of payola. But the White House merely refers all questions to

the secret service, which takes responsibility for many expenditures but not for many more.

Most of the costs are easy to justify, such as \$42,293 for a "security lighting system" at Key Biscayne, \$340,000 for a helicopter landing pad built by the Army Corps of Engineers, \$128,708 for bullet proof windows at Key Biscayne. The prices seem a little steep, but again this is government business. The trouble is that nobody even tries to justify many costs that are obviously personal.

It is surprising that the President has not drafted promptly and sharply after the Watergate disasters. The one thing that has never been charged against him as personal greed or inappropriately.

His family has been a model of respectability. His gang at the re-election committee, on the basis of the record so far, didn't steal money, but

freedom. They may have exhorted money, but they didn't benefit personally from it.

Now, as if he didn't have enough trouble, the President is slipping into more controversy over public payment for private gain. This is the sort of thing that was ridiculous even when "paying back" Ed Flynn had the boys fix up his driveway. But for the President to tolerate this cheap nonsense and not to clear it up is almost as silly and clumsy as the Watergate affair itself.

Even Nixon has conceded publicly that maybe he created an "atmosphere" in the White House that contributed to the Watergate mistakes, but now he is allowing his Staff to do things at public expense which he can obviously afford to do for himself and thus creating again an atmosphere that this sort of thing is permissible. The chances are that all this was done again by a zealous

staff trying to please the Chief, but the main point, as in the Watergate affair, is that the White House is going through the same old routine, pretending there is no problem, referring all questions to somebody else, and thus inviting more and more trouble and investigations.

Aside from the moral ambiguities of this squalid period, the troubling thing is the lack of judgement in handling these political crises, and the irony of it is that this was supposed to be Nixon's strongest asset, about which he wrote his book, "Six Crises."

Now, even in the middle of Watergate, the President is tolerating another avoidable problem. Nobody has charged him with ordering all these "improvements" at his private houses, but they are not the sort of things a man wouldn't notice, and the whole controversy can be removed merely by asking for the bill and paying it.



MR. SPECTATOR

Vacation Dieting

Take it from Mr. Spectator, there's just no way to stay on a diet while on vacation.

A week on the Oregon coast well, not quite a week because we had to drive out there and drive home — proved diets are for the birds — and then only if they stay at home.

How can you walk into a restaurant and ask for three ounces of meat — or a half-slice of dry toast — or a small glass of skim milk — or Sweetea instead of sugar? It just can't be done.

So what do you do? Well, you eat. That's what we did and as a result our diet of two weeks before the trip probably has done us no good. But starting tomorrow (there's always tomorrow, you know) we will be back on it again and remain there until the next trip.

On the Oregon coast this time we stayed at a place called Cape Cod Cottages, which is a couple miles south of Waldport on Highway 101. There Bill and Marie Ames are operators and, having a kitchen, we were able to prepare many of our meals — forgetting that diet, of course. That's a good place to stay — and very reasonable — and it's just about halfway to everything of interest.

But as a result of meal preparation, when we got back home we had some cookies and the like left over and Mrs. Spectator saw the pleading look in our tired eyes and said "go ahead and eat them." So we closed off our trip with five nice cookies, a handful of crackers, some toast smothered in butter, a big glass of milk and several pieces of candy which we had apparently missed eating while on the beach.

And say, we forgot to mention Mrs. Spectator gave us "one more time" to get away from the old diet and gave us waffles and sausage for breakfast the first day home.

She's so nice, really! So that's dieting vacationwise. Tomorrow we'll let you in on how much a brief vacation costs nowadays.

EXPLANATION

Our first mail after getting home turned up, among other things, a note from Evy Ellis who penned "I thought you would like this." And this? A printed paragraph from somewhere which read:

"State legislatures and Congress are confusing bodies of people. It seems the only ones who know where they're going or what they're going to do are those headed for the rest room."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Times have changed. In the old days when a kid said dirty words, his parents washed his mouth out with soap. Nowadays, his progressive parents hand him paper and pencil and tell him to write a play.

WHERE NEXT?

Twin Falls should have some citizen capable of sighting and reporting some sort of monster. Actually we have a few living here, but this time we're talking about the kind appearing in bodies of water. It's good for the tourist trade.

At least that could be the result of the last one from Illinois' Wabash River Valley which brought forth a small army of newsmen, police, monster experts and anthropologists — amateurs and professional alike.

Described as a large shaggy creature standing erect on three legs, with eyes which shone like pink reflectors from a large head, it has to rank among the most colorful ones. Naturally he got away.

There is really nothing new in the concept of a regional airport for Magic Valley. What must be discussed intelligently and fully and without misplaced emotion is where the field should be located.

In simple terms what must be settled is (1) how much should be spent on an airport facility and (2) should that facility be new and in Jerome County or (3) should it be in Twin Falls County through continued modernization of the Twin Falls City-County Airport?

When the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, comprised of Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties as the taxing unit, recently released a study of proposed airport sites an offer was made by county, city and airport officials in Twin Falls to back the proposed Jerome County field if the authority would take over operation of Joslin Field as a regional facility until such time as it was determined another field was warranted.

This offer has never been accepted or commented upon officially since it was made. The offer was made in all seriousness. That same offer was mentioned again just recently when state aeronautical officials met with local officials to discuss a state plan for airports. Mayor John Christoffersen and Councilman Paul Ostyn both said they would support the Jerome proposal if this offer was met by the SIRAA.

But above that, there are other questions which must be answered before a final decision is to be made regarding site location.

(1) With federal aid now expected to be above 80 per cent either for a new field or for completing upgrading of the Twin Falls airport, just how much money would taxpayers of Twin Falls County be required to put up

An Editorial

including regular tax monies and also that for bonding requirements? (2) What would happen to the Twin Falls airport and to the Bailey Airport if a new field was built in Jerome County? Both Blaine and Twin Falls county voters have refused to join the authority.

(3) Would there be enough money to continue operation of these two airports and a new field?

(4) With general aviation money adding up to much more than that received from airline use at Joslin Field, how could the new airport support itself if Joslin and the Blaine County airport were continued as general aviation airports and the new field would receive no direct general aviation revenue?

(5) Why do federal aviation officials continue to approve and appropriate money for improvements at Joslin (an instrument landing system just completed and a control tower scheduled for next year) if, in fact, they do not look favorably upon that site as a regional site?

(6) Announcements have been made that it would cost taxpayers of Twin Falls County no more than one mill of taxation for their share of expense in a new field at a time when Twin Falls city residents alone paid more than four mills for operation at Joslin during 1972. Is it possible to operate a new facility with such a low tax levy?

(7) Can a new field be constructed in Jerome County without Twin Falls and Blaine county residents voting to come into the regional authority? If it can, then there are citizens of both Blaine and Twin Falls counties who would never support such a proposal, pointing out citizens and businesses of these two counties could use such a facility without any cost at all because it would, of necessity, have to be open to the

Discussion Needed In Airport Question

general public. (8) Who's first under study the "word" was that a new field would be just across Snake River from the Twin Falls area. The final report, however, recommended a site northeast of the Interstate 80-Highway 93 interchange. More than 50 people residing in that area have protested that site would take more than 1,200 acres of farm land from them and put some of them out of the farming business. What are the plans for these people, what would be their compensation and would it be to their benefit?

These are questions — and there are more — which must be answered before citizens of Twin Falls and Blaine counties can be expected to join a Regional Airport Authority.

It is not whether someone is for or against a new airport in Jerome County for operation as a Regional field, or for or against the operation of Joslin as a regional field. The problem has been that many of the proposals pro and con are so clouded it is impossible to get the true picture.

To get at the base of this problem, we suggest a series of "informative" meetings throughout Twin Falls and Blaine counties. We suggest a series of meetings at which questions which have been raised and will be raised could be answered. And by answered we contend it should be more than "this is the way it will be." It should be proof that it will be that way.

The final decision involving a regional field in Jerome County or a regional field in Twin Falls County will come from the people. It will not come from the officials of Twin Falls or Blaine counties, the members of the Joslin field airport commission, the members of the SIRAA board or federal or state officials. It will come from the voters when they are again asked to put their "X" on a ballot.

Snake River trout farmers 'squeezed'

By JAMES P. STERBA
(c) New York Times Service
BUHL — It has long been a country gentleman's dream — crystal springs, feeding cool water into willow-fringed ponds full of rainbow trout, all tucked into an unspoiled canyon, nestled in nature and seemingly exempt from the world's woes.

No more. The exemption has expired. The trout farmers of the Snake River canyon — a dozen men who produce 80 per cent of America's restaurant and supermarket rainbows — are being squeezed by President Nixon's food price freeze, divided by local environment issues, threatened by radioactive wastes, and, worst of all, victimized by an anchovy

shortage off the coast of Peru. Trout farms are concentrated here because the Snake River aquifer, the country's largest underground river, pours thousands of gallons of pure, 58-degree water a second out of canyon wall springs — an ideal trout environment.

But it seemed less than ideal when trout farmers discovered a few years ago that the Atomic Energy Commission was dumping hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of radioactive wastes into holes about 120 miles to the northeast that are about 600 feet above where the aquifer flows on its way to the trout farms. The area, farmers say, is prone to earthquakes.

"I don't think it's all that

dangerous," said Robert A. Erkins, who runs the Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., for the Inmont Corp. of New York. "But I don't think it is good policy to put your outhouse over the family well."

Then there is the Box Canyon controversy. It is one of the last untouched and unpeopled tributary spring complexes flowing into the Snake River, and federal officials hope to turn it into a national monument or park. But a trout farmer who owns some of the canyon is currently bulldozing it to capture spring waters, pipe them across the river and install more trout ponds. Some of his fellow trout men consider this shameful.

Petitions to stop him are circulating, and ill-feeling is

threatening the more gentlemanly aspects of the trout business here.

But these issues are minor compared to the Peruvian anchovy crisis. Seemingly remote, this creature is vital in troutdom. Trout are essentially meat eaters, and for years the mainstay of their diet has been fishmeal from Peru — old cows and horses having faded from their menus in the 1950's.

Peru led the world in fish production for years by catching anchovies and grinding them into enough fishmeal to provide 80 per cent of the world supply.

Then came a mysterious change in the coastal currents and, some charge, overfishing,

and production dropped. It was roughly 120 million tons in 1971, but dropped to about 80 million tons last year, and is still dropping. In the meantime, the Peruvian government has seized foreign fishmeal plants, further imperiling predictable supplies.

"We were paying \$153 per ton for it at the start of the year," said Stanley Ayers, a manager at the Thousand Springs Farms, who said that he had been told that 9,000 tons of Peruvian fishmeal was recently available in Stockton's Calif., for \$650 a ton.

What worries Erkins is that fishmeal stocks have vanished in this country and that buyers are now on increasingly erratic

supplies from Canada and Peru.

His 15 or so million trout consume thousands of pounds of pellet food a day containing 41 per cent animal protein, mostly fishmeal. They grow an inch a month on the feed and are ready to be harvested, electrocuted, eviscerated, packed, frozen and shipped eight-to-12 months after they hatch.

Trout diets are spiked with soybean and cotton seed meal, and other plant protein additives, but the trout are far less efficient at assimilating it. Besides, prices for plant proteins have also soared.

Trout farmers were planning to increase their prices until

President Nixon froze food prices. With production costs rising monthly, they are squeezed, — and — some — say production may have to be cut back.

Along with rising trout prices that means the price of mink coats may also go up. The five trout-processing plants here provide mink on nearby ranches with a high protein diet staple — trout viscera. Without it, mink raising costs will climb.

Not everyone suffers. The protein shortage couldn't suit William Loy, of Orem, Utah, better. Several gentlemanly rangers below trout farmers, Loy is in the "trash fish" business — namely carp. He and nine

other workers not up to 30 tons of carp a day from regional lakes to sell to dog and cat food companies, stores for human consumption, and, increasingly, to trout and mink farmers seeking animal protein substitutes.

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White House bid hinted by Jackson

By PAUL HOPE
(c) 1973 Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson has one of the highest legislative profiles on Capitol Hill and if it turns into a high presidential profile in 1976 he won't be unhappy.

There are politicians around town who think Jackson already is running for the Democratic nomination, but the Washington State senator said he's made no decision.

most informed members of the Armed Services Committee, his thoughts on arms pacts and foreign affairs in general draw attention. He recently was made chairman of the permanent investigations subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, a highly visible unit chaired for years by Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

Jackson scoffs at the idea that he might be getting a little old for another try for the presidency. He's 61 and will be 64 when the 1976 campaign comes around.

"Some people are old at 40. I'm not worried about that. Other issues loom larger," he said. He said he's in "first-rate health," works out every day in the Senate gym from 6 to 7 p.m., swims a quarter mile every day, plays softball, jogs and could still run the 100-yard dash if he had to.

One of Jackson's problems is that he picked up a conservative image during the 1972 primaries when he was criticizing Sen. George S. McGovern on the stump and was the most hawkish of the Democratic candidates on the Vietnam war outside of George Wallace.

He figures that with the war out of the picture, he can shed the conservative image.

"The war caused the greatest distortion of ideological labels that has ever happened in this country," he said. "I've been a liberal all my life on domestic affairs."

Analysis

"I'm keeping my options open. But things move so fast around this town, only a fool would write a scenario on what he's going to do three years from now," he said in an interview.

What leads people to believe he's running already is that hardly a day passes that Jackson isn't in the newspapers or on television talking about one thing or another.

"There's nothing premeditated about this," he said. "It just happens that a lot of things I started a year or two ago have fallen into a good time sequence."

The interior committee he chairs is deeply involved with the energy crisis. As one of the

GAO study slaps agency for illegal entry problem

By DENNY WALSH
(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A year-long study by the General Accounting Office concludes the inadequate enforcement of the immigration laws has significantly contributed to the

increasingly serious problem of illegal entries into the United States.

The accounting office attributes the enforcement lag to a lack of aggressiveness by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) a

shortage of manpower and a lack of cooperation from federal prosecutors and the courts.

Thus, it says, the United States not only holds the promise of employment for people from underdeveloped nations, but those people also can be fairly confident that they face no penalty if found to be in the country illegally.

The procedures of the immigration service, federal prosecutors and the courts for handling illegal aliens can accommodate only a small fraction of the estimated two million illegal aliens in the country at any given time, the General Accounting Office finds.

The result, according to the study, is that "deterrence through INS hearings and prosecution has been over-shadowed by an emphasis on simple removal" from the country.

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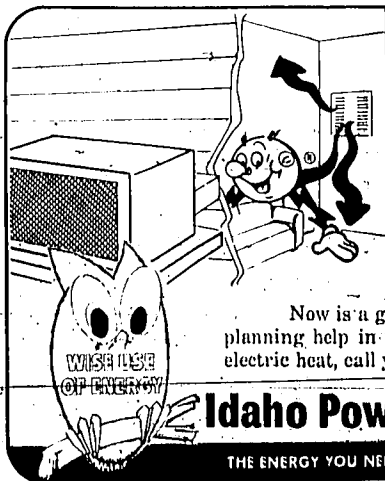
Gas prices rolled back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,100 service stations across the nation have rolled back gasoline prices as a result of checks by the Internal Revenue Service on consumer complaints, the Cost of Living Council announced Monday.

The council said investigations by IRS agents turned up 741 independent and 365 company-owned stations charging prices above the freeze level. The average overcharge was 2 cents per gallon.

Special freeze director James W. McLane said the "necessity of all businesses complying with the freeze regulations cannot be overstressed." He also said IRS stabilization agents will continue following up complaints to make sure the public is not charged higher prices than allowable.

All the stations agreed immediately to roll back their prices when they were contacted by the IRS agents, McLane said.



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Ousted WH aide Dean's testimony summarized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following is a summary of ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III's testimony about his meetings with President Nixon, what White House logs had to say about the same meetings, and what parenthetically, where that information is available.

Sept. 15, 1972 (the day a federal grand jury indicted the original seven Watergate defendants) — Dean testified he told Nixon "that all I had been able to do was to contain the case and assist in keeping it out of the White House." Dean quoted Nixon as saying he was pleased the case stopped with Liddy; that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had told him his 1968 campaign had been bugged; that Dean should keep a list of reporters who were trying to make Watergate a campaign issue; and that after the election, an attempt should be made to get people into agencies who would be responsive to the White House. Dean said White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was present.

Feb. 1, 1973 — According to White House logs, Dean told Nixon that no one at the White House was involved. Dean did not mention this meeting but said his frequent direct dealings with Nixon began in late February.

Feb. 27 — Dean said Nixon asked him to report directly to him on all Watergate matters; that Ehrlichman and Haldeman "were principals in the matter;" and that he would never permit them to testify before Congress. Dean said he told Nixon he was not sure the matter could be contained indefinitely, and Nixon replied "we would have to fight back."

Feb. 28 — Dean said he told Nixon that he had legal problems because of his post-June 7 Watergate activities but "he (Nixon) would not accept my analysis and did not want me to get into any detail...he reassured me not to worry, that I had no legal problems."

March 1 — Dean testified Nixon asked him to try to "smoke out" FBI information about suspicious his 1968 campaign was bugged, and asked about a forthcoming presidential statement on executive privilege under which Nixon would prohibit White House aides from testifying before Congress. (The White House logs said "The President asked Dean to write a report of his Watergate findings.")

March 6 — Dean said Nixon asked him again to report directly to him on Watergate matters and not to involve Haldeman or Ehrlichman.

March 7 — Dean said Nixon asked him to tell Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst to stop acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III from turning over further Watergate reports to the Senate Judiciary Committee, then considering Gray's confirmation. (The White House logs said Dean again stated the White House was in the clear.)

March 8 — Dean said he told Nixon that he thought Kleindienst had taken care of the matter of Gray turning over FBI files.

March 13 — Dean said Nixon told him that he did not want Haldeman and Ehrlichman to testify in the Senate Watergate hearings; that a payment of \$1 million to Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt would be "no problem;" and that he had discussed executive clemency for Hunt with Ehrlichman and White House special counsel Charles W. Colson; (The White House logs said that Nixon asked Dean again for a written report.)

March 14 — Dean said Nixon told him while preparing for a press conference that he (Nixon) and White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would say they would take no further questions on Watergate until the Senate hearings ended to "avoid future interrogation by the press on the subject."

March 15 — Dean said Nixon was amazed that, at the press conference at which he announced the opening of a liaison office in Peking, the first question was on whether Dean would testify in the Gray hearings.

March 17 — Dean said Nixon was "in a very good mood and very relaxed" and there was only brief reference to the Gray hearings and the executive privilege statement. (The White House logs said Nixon asked Dean if he knew in advance about the Watergate break-in, and Dean said no, repeating that there was no White House involvement except possibly Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's aide.)

March 19 — Dean said it was "a rather rambling discussion" and White House aide Dick Moore was present for a discussion on drafting a letter about Dean's possible Gray testimony.

March 20 — Dean said Nixon

asked him to draw up a draft letter on executive privilege to the Senate Judiciary Committee. (The White House logs said that Nixon said the White House investigation should be made public, but Dean said there was no evidence of White House involvement.)

March 21 — Dean said he told Nixon a "cancer" was growing on the presidency and unless it

were removed immediately "the President himself would be killed by it." Dean said he gave Nixon "a broad overview of the situation," including how the "matter had commenced in late January and early February but that I did not know how the plans had finally been approved." That apparently was a reference to the 1972 discussions about the Watergate

bugging. Dean said he also told Nixon of some of the highlights of the cover-up; that Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, had been used to pay hush money for the Watergate defendants at the instruction of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell; that perjury had been committed; and that the White House was being backstabbed. "After I

finished, I realized that I had not really made the President understand because after he asked a few questions, he suggested that it would be an excellent idea if I gave some sort of briefing to the Cabinet." (According to the White House logs, Dean told Nixon his theory was that Mitchell, Magruder and probably Strachan knew about Watergate,

and that Haldeman probably had seen the fruits of the wiretapping. The logs indicate that Dean said Hunt was demanding money to keep quiet, and that Nixon replied this wouldn't work and the truth would come out anyway.)

March 22 — Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell and Dean attended. Dean said Mitchell told Nixon that the President's only problem now was that "he was taking a public beating on his posture on executive privilege." Dean said there was discussion on how to deal with the Senate Watergate committee, and Nixon was overruled on his thought that the White House should start dealing directly with it. "Following this meeting with the President, it was apparent to me that I had failed in turning the President around on this subject, but Ehrlichman and Haldeman began taking over with regard to dealing with a new problem, which had become John Dean, as they were aware that I was very unhappy about the situation."

March 23 — Dean said Nixon called and suggested he go to Camp David "and get some relaxation." After he arrived, Dean said, Haldeman-telephoned to say he should write a complete Watergate report. For the next several days, Dean said he worked at Camp David, and then, starting April 2, began meeting with federal prosecutors. Nixon was in San Clemente, Calif.

April 15 — Dean said he told Nixon that he had told federal prosecutors of his involvement and the involvement of others. Dean said Nixon told him he had been joking when he made the reference to paying the Watergate conspirators \$1 million for their silence. "I became more convinced that the President was seeking to elicit testimony from me and put his perspective on the record and get me to agree to it," Dean said he suspected the

conversation was being recorded.

April 16 — Dean said Nixon gave him drafts of two letters, in which Dean asks to go on leave or resign because of Watergate involvement. Dean said he told Nixon he could not sign the letters, and Nixon said that he perhaps would like to draft one of his own. That afternoon, Dean said, he gave Nixon a draft in which he offered to resign if Ehrlichman and Haldeman did; Dean said Nixon told him that was not what he wanted.

April 17 — Dean said Nixon called to say he had decided not to request resignations until the grand jury took action.

April 30 — Nixon announced that he had fired Dean.



John W. Dean III chats with wife before testifying

Nixon remains mute on testimony

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, apparently digging in to endure John Dean's Watergate testimony in silence, remained mute and in seclusion today, Nixon doesn't watch Dean on television.

Television sets at the Western White House compound carried the appearance of the President's former counsel, and his bombshell testimony Monday, at the Senate Watergate hearings in Washington. The President does not watch the proceedings himself, a spokesman said, but is kept informed of Dean's testimony.

White House aides monitor the broadcasts and prepare daily summaries of the contents, the spokesman said. The Army Signal Corps tapes them for replay later if the President wants to see them. Nixon himself huddled with his key advisers, including Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and

press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, for several hours Monday afternoon as Dean's statement stunned official Washington.

There were no indications that Nixon was prepared to defend himself immediately against the charges by Dean. Ziegler told reporters "We do not plan to have a comment as the Ervin Committee proceeds."

Ziegler said that Nixon planned no press conferences "at this time" to answer Dean's accusations that Nixon played a role in the scandal cover-up.

The President has not had a news conference since March 15. Ziegler said several weeks ago that Nixon was planning to meet reporters "very soon." After a temporary reprieve of one week, during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Watergate was again engulfing the White House.

The President and Brezhnev held their week-long summit in a remarkably amiable atmosphere that made the Cold War a thing of the past.

Their joint communique, issued as Brezhnev departed the United States Monday, pledged that both countries would push ahead on nuclear arms curbs, troop reductions in Europe and trade expansion.

The highlight of their talks, according to both leaders, was their agreement to avoid military confrontations and risks that could lead to a nuclear holocaust. Not only did they lay the foundations for greater cooperation in the political, military and economic spheres, Nixon and Brezhnev also made plans for their third summit meeting in Moscow next year. "Both sides are convinced that the discussions they have just held represent a further milestone in the constructive development of their relations," Henry A. Kissinger told reporters.

He stressed that "the road is charted" for further evolution of peaceful American-Soviet relations, free from confrontations. But the backlash of Watergate already was being felt by the President in the foreign policy field, with the House vote to cut funds for the bombing of Cambodia.

Dean refused to sign resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As John W. Dean III recalls the meeting, he looked President Nixon squarely in the eyes and told him he could not sign two letters Nixon had personally prepared because they were "virtual confessions" of anything regarding the Watergate.

A few minutes earlier, Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee Monday, he had seen the President's top aides—H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman—emerge from Nixon's Oval Office, laughing until they saw Dean and their faces dropped.

"As I sat there talking with the President," Dean continued, "I had very much on my mind the laughter in Ehrlichman's and Haldeman's voices when they walked out of the office before they realized that I was waiting outside to see the President."

But now Dean sat alone, across from the President who was asking him at this April 16 meeting to sign two letters, each citing his involvement in the "Watergate matter." One letter asked for an indefinite leave of absence.

"The second letter," Dean told the committee, "which was even more incriminating, read:

"As a result of my involvement in the Watergate matter, which we discussed last night and today, I tender my resignation effective at once."

After reading the letters and telling the President he could not sign them, Dean said Nixon "was annoyed with me and somewhat at a loss for words. He said that maybe I would like to draft my own letter. I told him the letters he had asked me to sign were virtual confessions of anything regarding the Watergate."

Patman bank probe stopped, says Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, fearing that a proposed House Banking Committee investigation would bring out details of the Watergate cover-up, worked to stop the probe, John W. Dean III testified Monday.

The investigation was never held because Republicans combined with a handful of Democrats on the Banking Committee to defeat Chairman Wright Patman's request for power to subpoena both records and individuals who might be involved in the Watergate. But following Dean's testimony, House GOP leaders

said no one at the White House asked them to stop the investigation. Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., leader of the "stop Patman" forces on the committee suggested that perhaps White House congressional liaison men might have dragged to their bosses to make themselves look good.

The Patman investigation was to have gone mainly into the financial aspects of the Watergate and whether any banking laws were violated by such activities as sending campaign money through Mexico to hide the identity of the donors.

Former WH aides knew of perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman knew last August that President Nixon's deputy campaign director would lie to a grand jury about the Watergate bugging, John W. Dean III said Monday.

Dean, fired on April 30 as the President's top legal advisor, told the Senate Watergate Committee that he warned both men that the deputy director, Jeb Stuart Magruder, was "the only link to the White House, and Magruder might not stand up if indicted."

Dean also said Magruder had "inferred" to him that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell had prior knowledge of G. Gordon Liddy's plan to bug Democratic national headquarters.

Dean said he told Haldeman and Ehrlichman that Magruder could be indicted for his involvement in the bugging, but that "Mitchell and Magruder thought the matter could be stopped at Liddy."

"I informed Haldeman and Ehrlichman of the story," Dean said. "We discussed it and no one was sure it would hold up. We, of course, knew it was a fabricated story."

Haldeman, who was Nixon's chief of staff, and Ehrlichman,

the president's chief domestic affairs adviser, "were aware of the strategy to stop the involvement at Liddy because I reported to them on the story that Magruder would tell, that is, that he did not know what Liddy was doing. They frequently asked me how Magruder was doing in relationship to the FBI and grand jury investigation."

Dean's testimony sharply contradicted what Haldeman and Ehrlichman have been saying for weeks—that they had no involvement in the Watergate scandal or its cover-up.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ward to the President's plan: Congress wants the bombing in Cambodia stopped.

Whether the President will follow congressional wishes, however, is still open to question.

The House Monday by voice vote joined the Senate in demanding that the bombing be stopped.

The White House said President Nixon "regrets the results" of the House vote Monday and will decide whether to veto the legislation.

The fund cutoff cleared the House following a 294 to 204 tie that defeated a move to permit the bombing to continue two more months.

The measure, part of a \$3.3 billion supplemental

appropriation bill, passed the Senate 69 to 19 on May 19.

Following the House vote, the supplemental bill went back to the Senate for what was expected to be routine final approval before being sent to the White House.

The President has 10 days to act on the bill after it lands on his desk.

The 10-day period allotted by the Constitution will probably expire when Congress is in a week's recess for the Independence Day holiday.

Whether Nixon can use that week-long congressional vacation to pocket veto the bill is a constitutional question that has not been resolved by the courts. If he does, it would deprive Congress of the opportunity to override his

veto.

The White House said Nixon would decide whether to veto the legislation after consulting with the Republican congressional leadership. The spokesman said the President felt "such actions seriously undermine prospects for achieving a settlement in Cambodia and endanger the viability of the structure of peace achieve in Vietnam and Laos at such great sacrifice."

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton (D-Mo.), declares:

"None of the funds herein appropriated under this act or heretofore appropriated under any other act may be expended to support directly or indirectly combat activity in, over, or from the shores of Cambodia or

in or over Laos by United States forces.

Should Nixon veto the bill, many administration agencies may face severe budget cutbacks, since they would be denied access to any funds in the supplemental bill. If he signs it, he would be prohibited from that moment on from bombing Cambodia unless Congress has voted in the meantime to give him the money.

A resolution to do just that — give the administration funds to continue prosecuting the war — has already begun moving through the House. It would permit government agencies to continue drawing from the treasury when the new budget year begins July 1.

Belfast aide found dead



BELFAST (UPI) — Police found the bodies of a Roman Catholic legislator and a young woman in a quarry on the outskirts of Belfast early today and said a new Protestant extremist group claimed responsibility for the shootings.

A police spokesman identified the dead legislator as Henry "Paddy" Roison, a Belfast city councillor and a close associate of Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic Labor Party (S.D.L.P.), Northern Ireland's main Catholic opposition party.

The last death was the fifth reported in a matter of hours. Late Monday night, three men died when their own bomb ripped through their car near Omagh. The British Army said that incident could mark the start of an Irish Republican Army (IRA) bombing campaign along Northern Ireland's western border.

Police officials said Roison's body and that of the unidentified 21-year-old woman were found in a quarry in north Belfast. Police said the search was prompted by a telephone call they received from a "Capt. Black" saying the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), a new Protestant extremist group, claimed responsibility for the murders.

"We have just killed Paddy Roison and a girl with him," police quoted the caller as saying.

Fitt, who is also a member of the British House of Commons, denounced the slayings and said Roison "had not an ounce of sectarian blood in his body."

Good results

NOVICE gold hunter John Betty of Grizzly Flats shows the results of his first gold hunt, an 8.5 ounce nugget worth an estimated \$3,600 to collectors. Betty said he slipped as he entered the waters of the American River in Mother Lode and his hand came down on a shiny rock. The "rock" was the nugget, two inches by three inches. (UPI)

AMA owns stock in drug companies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Medical Association said Monday it owns about \$10 million worth of stock in drug companies and it is invested in a \$34 million retirement fund portfolio for doctors and some of their employees.

The organization said it was involved in the stock ownership.

However, ethical standards formulated by the AMA's judicial council state: "To preclude the appearance of conflict of interest many physicians voluntarily limit their financial investments to fields completely unrelated to medicine or the health care industry."

AMA director of communications Frank Campion said the investments include 7,800 shares of Upjohn Co., worth \$965,000, which represents 15 per cent of the entire stock, and 13,000 shares of Eli Lilly Co., worth \$972,000, which represents 34 per cent of the equity.

Campion said the AMA's investments are handled through mutual companies which invest in drug companies, among others, because they traditionally have good growth potential.

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Astronauts undergo more tests

HOUSTON (UPI) — The chief physician examining the Skylab 1 astronauts says the space trio is readjusting to Earth's gravity but scheduled another battery of medical tests today to determine the effects of their 28 days in a weightless condition.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, down to the grind of post-flight work, also told engineers about the mission, highlighting the problems in the giant space station and their solutions.

Dr. W. Royce Hawkins, the astronauts' chief physician, said the pilots are showing continuous improvement in

readjusting to Earth after prolonged weightlessness.

Conrad and Weitz were doing fine only a few hours after splashdown Friday, but Kerwin had problems with dizziness, lightheadedness and nausea for a number of hours. Kerwin, the first U.S. space doctor, said on his return to Houston he was fit and "Space is kind to people."

Hawkins said the medical tests, including riding a stationary bicycle and lying in an iron lung-like device to test the muscular and cardiovascular systems, would continue until the astronauts returned to the same work

level as before the 28-day mission.

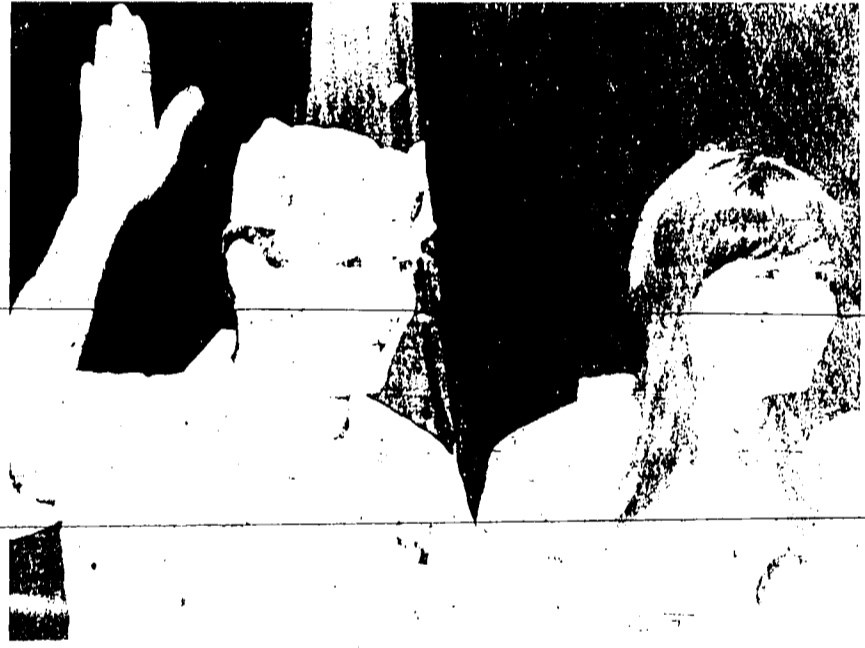
The crew also continued the daily technical discussions, detailing step-by-step the flight. The debriefings concentrated on the activation of Skylab and all its systems and the irregularities of the craft. The agenda included a discussion of the sun shade parasol the astronauts erected over the space station their second day in orbit.

The next team of astronauts who are to visit Skylab late next month for a 56-day stay are to set up a different shade over the parasol to protect the station from the sun's searing rays. Engineers believe the

material on the parasol might degrade before the end of the next two flights to Skylab.

Flight controllers prepared for the Skylab 2 flight of Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, running simulations Monday of the launch and docking with the space station.

Scientists, meanwhile, awaited their first view of the more than 30,000 pictures of the sun and 14,000 photos of Earth brought back by the Skylab 1 crew. The sun photos include man's first good look at a solar flare, an explosion on the sun without the screening of Earth's atmosphere.



Waves to crowd

SKYLAB commander Charles (Pete) Conrad waves to well wishing people who came to welcome the astronauts home to Houston. The three astronauts are home after setting a manned record for being in space. The crew spent 28 days in the earth orbiting space station. Conrad's wife, Jane, is at his side. (UPI)

Heating fuel shortage aired

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Oil companies are now sounding warnings about shortages of home heating fuel next winter.

"Home heating fuel supplies are going to be very tight in the fall and into the heating season," a spokesman for the Gulf Oil Co. said last week in a typical industry comment.

The warnings are surprising some people, because the stocks on hand seem to be larger than they were at this time last year.

Home heating fuel and gasoline, which is in short supply now, are tied closely together because both are involved in the refining of any single shipment of crude oil. Refiners can adjust the percentages of gasoline and heating fuel they get from crude oil to meet the demands of the season.

To meet increased driving needs in the summer, they normally produce as much gasoline as possible and minimize the production of heating fuel. In the winter the process is reversed.

"With the gasoline shortage now, we'll be making gasoline as long as possible," the Gulf spokesman said, indicating that there would be a delay in switching to fuel oil production in the fall.

Earlier this year, oil industry executives said that because they had to produce more heating fuel last year they were unable to catch up on gasoline production this summer.

The industry officials said that last winter they stepped up the production of distillate fuel oil, the kind that is used in most homes, because of the shortage of other fuels, like natural gas.

It now appears that more distillate fuel oil was produced than was necessary, thus unnecessarily creating shortages of gasoline. Some industry sources say that there was more than enough oil because the winter was milder than usual.

The oil industry's own figure show more fuel oil on hand now than there was at this time last year.

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Paint winners told

FILER — Winners of the Idaho Silver Supreme Paint Horse Show conducted at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, during the weekend have been announced by show officials.

The winners are listed by class with the name of the horse, name of the owner and name of the exhibitor given.

Listed are youth halter mares, Twin View Tawny, Earl Jones, Ogden, Utah, Clay Jones; 1973 filly foals, Gay Gemmie, Ken or Ann Johnston, Twin Falls, Ken Johnston; 1972 fillies, Cupid Bars Sheba, Earl E. Jones, North Ogden, Utah, Jim DeSimone; 1971 fillies, Spooker Chic, Roseacre Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, Steve Wonderlich; 1970 mares, Silly Filly, Mary Lou and Terry Griffin, Spanaway, Wash., Mary Lou Griffin; 1969 and before mares, Twin View Tawny, Earl E. Jones, North Ogden, Utah, Kent Jones.

Youth halter geldings, Billy J., Kent Jones, Ogden, Utah, Scott Jones; two and under geldings, Pexandy Spook, Roseacre Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, Steve Wonderlich; three and over geldings, Billy J., Kent Jones, Ogden, Utah, Kent Jones; youth showmanship at halter, Nightwatcher, Roseacre Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, Nancy Wonderlich; 1972 stallions, J. C. Reed, Dennis Ashby, Midvale, Utah, Dennis Ashby; 1971 stallions, Lucky Straw, Raymond, Doris and Dale Parker, Scio, Ore., Dion Westbrook; 1970 stallions, Cherokee Simon, Grace Reed, Escandido, Calif., Harvey Jones.

1969 and before stallions, Mister Tonka Kay, by Carl Longenecker, Renton, Wash.; high point mare, Cupid Bars Sheba, Earl E. Jones, North Ogden, Utah, Jim De Simon; high point gelding, Nightwatcher, Roseacre Farms, Twin Falls, Nancy Wonderlich; high point stallion, Lucky Straw, Raymond, Doris and Dale Parker, Scio, Ore., Dion Westbrook; youth bridge pack hack, Jet Set, Kristi Beals, Phoenix, Ariz., Kristi Beals; registered bridge pack, Silly Filly, Mary Lou and Terry Griffin, Spanaway, Wash., Mary Lou Griffin.

Jumping, Swiss Print, Cathy Cloutier, Kirkland, Wash.; youth western pleasure, Jet Set, Kristi Beals, Phoenix, Ariz.; junior registered western pleasure, Spook Shippers, Roseacre Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, Steve Wonderlich; senior registered western pleasure, Damper Dee, Lee Ritter, San Bernardino, Calif., Harvey Jones.

Youth trail horse, Jet Set, Kristi Beals, Phoenix Ariz., Kristi Beals; registered trail horse, Silly Filly, William T. and Mary Lou Griffin, Spanaway, Wash., Mary Lou Griffin; registered western riding, Twin View Tawny, Earl Jones, North Ogden, Utah, Kent Jones; registered reining, Damper Dee, Lee Ritter, San Bernardino, Calif., Harvey Jones.

Registered working cow horse, Our Sir Prize, Albert or Geraldine Hooper, Fallon, Nev., Albert Hooper; youth barrels, Justin Hawk, Kim Dumlér, Greeley, Colo., Kim Dumlér; registered barrels, Mr. Rebel, George Carter, Boulder, Colo., George Carter; youth pole bending, Justin Hawk, Kim Dumlér, Greeley, Colo., Kim Dumlér; registered pole bending, Our Sir Prize, Albert or Geraldine Hooper, Fallon, Nev., Albert Hooper.

Registered calf roping, Our Sir Prize, Albert or Geraldine Hooper, Fallon, Nev., Albert Hooper; registered daily team roping, heeling, Damper Dee, Lee Ritter, San Bernardino, Calif., Harvey Jones; registered daily team roping, heeling, Damper Dee, Lee Ritter, San Bernardino, Calif., Harvey Jones; high point youth, Nancy Wonderlich, Twin Falls, riding Nightwatcher; high point gelding, working classes, Jet Set, Kristi Beals, Phoenix, Ariz., Kristi Beals; high point working stallion, Our Sir Prize, Albert or Geraldine Hooper; high point mare, Damper Dee, Lee Ritter, San Bernardino, Calif., Harvey Jones.

Judges for the show were Jack Campbell, Wayne Müggard, Wayne Reus and John Conrad. Ray Chugg was tie breaker judge. Other officials included Greta Sharp, secretary and Ralph Denton, announcer and show chairman. Timers and point tabulators were Susan Lewis and Francis Benton.



Child's war

A YOUNG GOVERNMENT SOLDIER, hardly more than a child, wearing oversized combat uniform and helmet takes a break during operations this week along Highway Five about 35 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia. (UPI)

News Of Servicemen

KING HILL — Marine Pvt. Ronald L. Belliston, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, King Hill, graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego.

BURLEY — Second Lt. Winston S. Glass, whose wife, Karaly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Martindale, Burley, has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lt. Glass is being assigned to Kincheloe AFB, Mich., where he will fly the B-52 with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent forces of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

JEROME — Second Lt. Oren L. Miller, son of Mrs. Juanita Miller, Route 1, Jerome, has been awarded his silver wings, at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation from US Air Force pilot training.

Lt. Miller is being assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., where he will fly the KC-135 with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The lieutenant was commissioned last year upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1965 graduate of Jerome High School, he earned his B. S. degree in physics at Idaho State University.



LT. MILLER receives wings

Müggard, Wayne Reus and John Conrad. Ray Chugg was tie breaker judge. Other officials included Greta Sharp, secretary and Ralph Denton, announcer and show chairman. Timers and point tabulators were Susan Lewis and Francis Benton.



MAJ. OLSEN commands

BURLEY — Air Force Reserve Maj. Norman E. Olsen, has been named commander of the 67th Aerial Port Squadron, Hill AFB, Utah.

Major Olsen's unit supports the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for US military forces. Previously a transportation officer in the unit, the major has served two years active duty and 19 years as a member of the reserves.

A 1947 graduate of Rupert High School, he attended Idaho State College and received his degree in management from the University of Utah.

Major Olsen's wife, Irene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harding, Route 1, Jerome. He is the son of Mrs. Arlie M. Harris, Burley.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The typesetter who spelled it "The United Nations" perpetrated one of the greatest unintentional truths of all times.

They call them "baseball fans" because mostly they move a lot of hot air around and accomplish nothing.



If the love of money is the root of all evil, you've just found yourself the best gardener in the country, kiddo.

And if you don't know what "kiddo" means, friend, you can't be much over 50 — if that.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

News tips

733-0931

Received Eagle

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Chip Hyden died of cancer just two days after he was given a special Eagle Scout award.

The 16-year-old Gardinerville High School athlete had fought lymphatic cancer for eight months.

His father, Victor, said, "He was hanging on until he received his Eagle rank. We are grateful he made it and to everyone who made the ceremony possible." The ceremony was held Thursday and Chip died Saturday.

His doctor said he was prepared for the end. "He has been looking the possibility of death squarely in the eye for the past three weeks, and he has accepted it with great courage."

Chip's father said he hoped that sharing his experience with the public would "help focus and emphasize the need for more money, time and talent to find a cure for cancer."

"Something has got to be done to prevent 16-year-old children from getting cancer — or anyone for that matter," he said.

Fire danger increases

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of the Boise Interagency Fire Center say there is a high fire danger in southwest Idaho rangeland in the wake of hot, dry and windy weather last week.

They said the weather, including lightning storms, increases the possibility of large range fires in the area.

Marshall resigns

HANSEN — Delbert Mothershead, Hansen city marshal, has given two weeks notice of his resignation from his present position.

Applications to fill his position are being accepted at the Hansen Village Office, according to Harold Miller Jr., mayor. Interested persons may call or send letters to Miller or the office.

Presumed drowned Buhl sets country music show July 2

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Authorities have given up the search for Edward Williams, 44, who has been missing just over two months and is presumed drowned in the Snake River.

Nezperce County sheriff's deputies said they are no longer combing the rugged banks of the river south of here in search of Williams, who was among eight persons aboard a riverboat which capsized and sank in the Imnaha Rapids April 23.

Deputies said they would probably be some boats on the river looking for a body, but no sheriff's boats or other craft in an official capacity.

Buhl — A country and western music show the evening of July 2 will be featured in the Buhl Sagebrush Days celebration, June 30-July 4.

Floyd Drown and the Travelers, The Last Resorts, Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers, Johnny and the Sundowners, the Blue Tomorrows, and Henry Fiesus and the Valley Boys will play at the Buhl rodeo arena.

The bands donated entertainment at a country music benefit show this year and proceeds of the July 2 event will be given to them "in gratitude," Mrs. Myrl Fehrenbacher, Sagebrush Days committee member, said in a news release today.

Sagebrush Days activities will begin June 30 with a queen contestant caravan through Magic Valley.

Pants with great comfort and knock-out class: now that's Levi® savvy.

Free and easy, on-the-go Levi's® with a touch of savoir-faire for those less-casual occasions. Sensational fit. Classic cut. These pants pair up with nifty shirts for all your good times. Shown are just three from a collection of prints, plaids and solids in washable polyester blends.

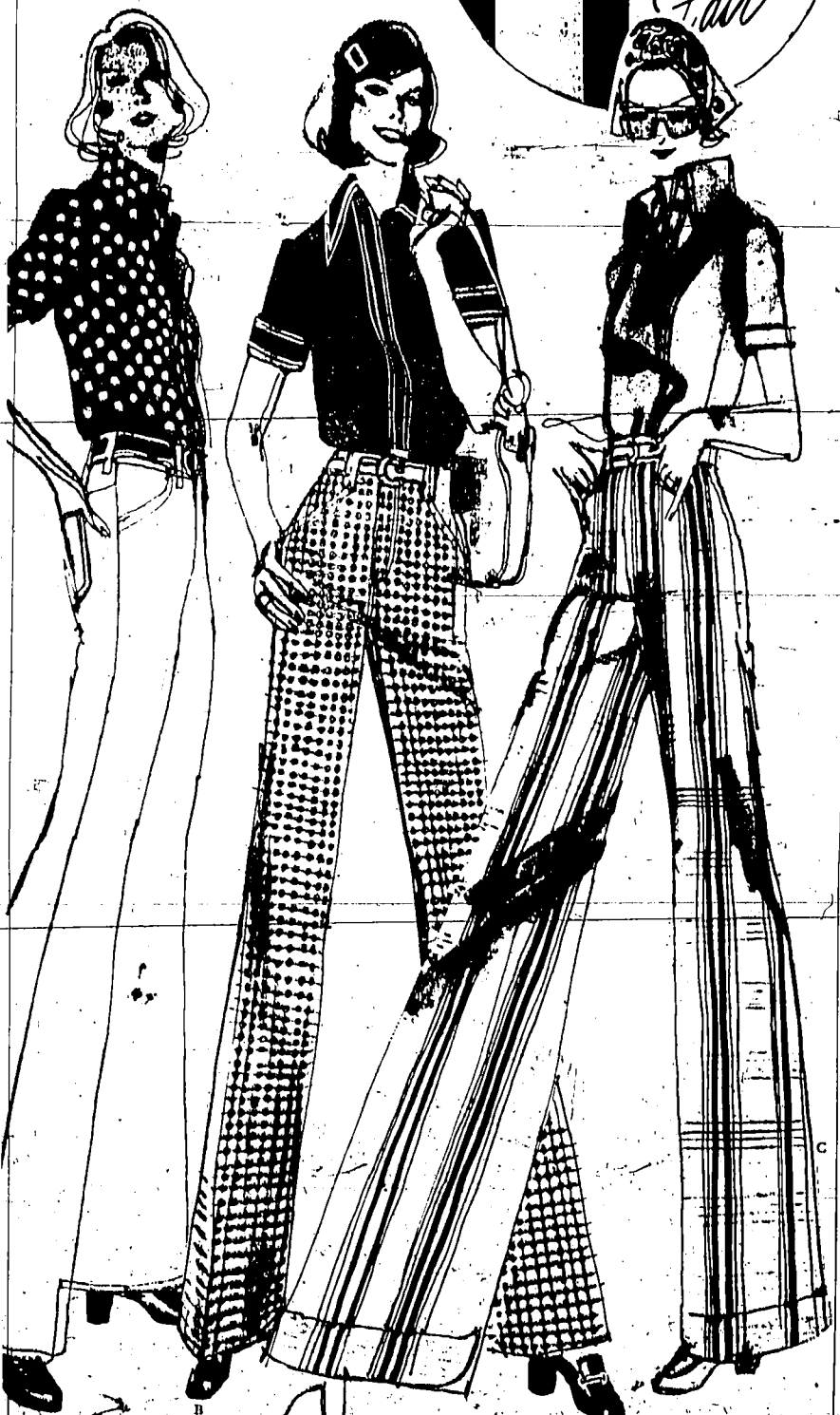
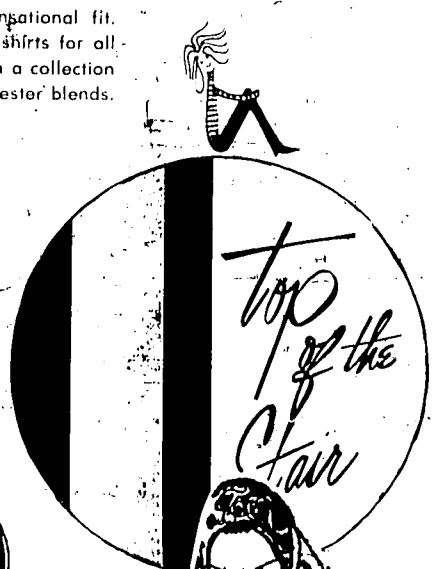
Both pants and shirts in sizes 8 to 16.

A. Home spun-jean. White, navy, brown, green, \$13. Polka-dot shirt, Red/white, navy/white, \$15.

B. Gingham check-jean. White with navy or red or turquoise, \$18. Top sliced shirt Navy, red, beige, white, \$13.

C. Traditional tartans in seersucker. White/green red, red-green, navy green/black, \$19.

Well-tailored polo shirt. White, red, navy and green, \$12.





SAVE NOW!

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FREE DRAWING

- 10 lbs. of Top Sirloin Steak
- 30 Loaves of Fresh Bread
- 10⁰⁰ in PRODUCE (YOUR CHOICE)
- BARBEQUE GRILL Plus Fuel & 10 Lbs. Charcoal!

4 Big Winners in Each Store!

No Purchase Nec. Additional Details In Our Stores!

OPEN 6 A.M. TILL 2 A.M. DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

FRUIT DRINK
Meadow Gold 2 Gallons **\$1⁰⁰**

ICE MILK
ALBERTSON'S Scrumptious! Save 17¢ One Half Gal. **49¢**

ALBERTSON'S SHERBET
Assorted Flavors! 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE
ALBERTSON'S Top With Fruit! - 2 Lb. Carton **79¢**



FROM OUR OWN IN STORE BAKERIES

FRESH GLAZED FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS

A Tasty Treat For Breakfast! Fresh Made Daily!

18¢ For Only 1



BANANA OR DATE NUT LOAVES
Serve To Those Unexpected Guests!
3 Loaves For **\$1**

DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FRUIT BREAD Assorted Fresh! 3 Loaves **\$1**
SHORT CAKE CUPS Top With Strawberries And Ice Cream 6 For **35¢**



GRADE A FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Inspected
LB. 48¢



BONELESS 1877 HAMS

ARMOUR Old Fashioned. Whole
LB. 129
HALF HAMS



SMALL SELF BASTING TURKEY

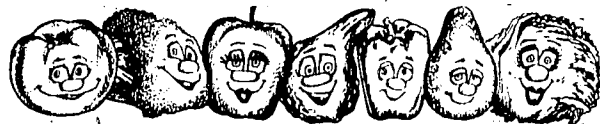
ALBERTSON'S 5-9 Lb. Grade A Beltsville
LB. 79¢

GAME HENS

VALUE BRAND. 12 oz. And Up! **59¢**

LUNCH MEAT JANET LEE. 5 oz. **39¢**
USE OUR EXPRESS LANES!

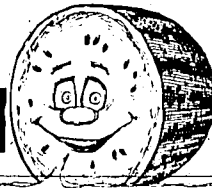
CUT-UP GRADE A FRYERS U.S.D.A. Inspected. **53¢**
ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1 1/2 Lb. **149**
BONELESS LEG PORK ROAST VERIBEST. **139**
ALL BEEF WIENERS JANET LEE. 12 oz. **78¢**
FALLS BRAND WEINERS 2 Lb. **\$1⁷⁹** BACON ARMOUR STAR MIRACRE 1/2 Lb. **119**



SHOP ALBERSON'S **TALKING PRODUCE**
NUTRITIONAL VALUES AT A GLANCE

RED RIPE TEXAS

WATERMELON



Mouth-Watering Delicious! Ea. 10-12 Lb. Average

79¢

MEET A WISE WATERMELON!
"Slice 1 1/2 of my 10 inch by 16 inch size and you have 120 calories and 2 grams of protein... 50% of the adult daily recommended allowance of Vitamin A... 40% of Vitamin C... 10% of Riboflavin... 5% of Iron and 3% of Calcium and Nicotin."

SEEDLESS GRAPES
59¢ Lb.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS **59¢** Lb.
CHERRY TOMATOES 3 Cups **\$1.00**
AVOCADOS **3 FOR 88¢**
NEW WHITE POTATOES .6 lbs for **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. **59¢**
CHEERIOS 15 oz. **59¢**
WHEATIES 18 oz. **59¢**
PURINA CAT FOOD 1/2 oz. **18¢**
KINGSBURG BEER 12 oz. 6 pak **99¢**
ALBERTSONS POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. **59¢**
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. **22¢**

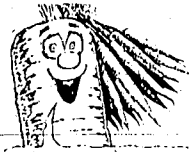
THERMO SERVE

INSULATED SERVINGWARE THIS WEEK...SNACK TRAY 3 For **\$1** Reg. 39¢ ea.

FRIES SIMPLOT 16 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
SPANISH PEANUTS CRESCENT 4 1/2 oz. **27¢**
DIXIE PAPER PLATES 9 Inch. 100 Ct. **75¢**
NABISCO SNACKS 8 oz. Pkg. **53¢**
MINCED ONIONS SCHILLINGS. 7 oz. **93¢**
SCHILLING Chopped Onion 4.5 oz. **77¢** Parsley Flakes 1 oz. **53¢** Garlic Salt 8 1/2 oz. **45¢**

Pictsweet Frozen **SUCCOTASH** 10 oz. Pkg. **4 For \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRODUCE PRICES!



CARROTS Crisp! 5 Lb. Bag. **88¢**
CELERY Each 38¢ **LEMONS** Each 3 For **39¢**
ONIONS Fresh! 3 Lb. **58¢** **CANDY** Candy! Lb. **59¢**

BEDDING PLANT CLOSE-OUT

Assorted! Perennials Fresh! 3 For **\$1** 2 For **Only \$1**

LAWN GROWER 20-10-5 20 Lb. Bag. **3⁹⁵** BARK CHIPS Each 1⁰⁰ PEAT MOSS 4 Cubic Feet **4⁶⁹**

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1973

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)— Stock prices opened a bit higher Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate. Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had added 1.43 to 870.56, with advances declining slightly ahead of rallies, among 278 issues traded.

The market suffered another blue Monday, with the Dow falling 10.69 to 869.13, an 18-month low for the average of 30 blue chips. Several other averages, including the Standard & Poor's 500 index, sank to 1973 lows. The immediate fuel for the decline came from former White House counsel John Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate hearings. He alleged President Nixon knew and approved of a coverup of the facts in the case for eight months. Wall Street has reacted with a growing concern each stage of the Watergate hearings seemingly has brought the affair closer to Nixon's doorstep.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last Cls	Chg.
Adm. Serv. 117	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
Adm. Serv. 210	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 300	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 400	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 500	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last Cls	Chg.
Eastern Air	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	0
Am. Exp. 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Gas 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Int. 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last Cls	Chg.
Am. Oil 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Tel. 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Util. 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Water 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0

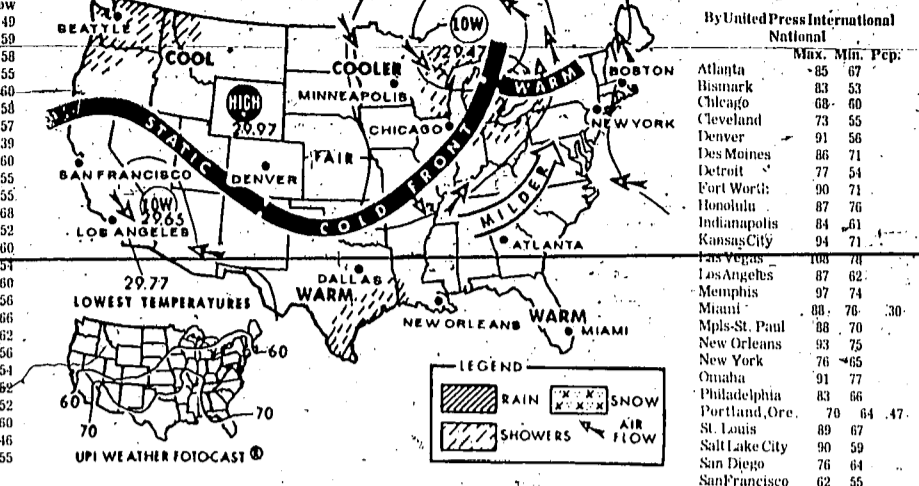
Symbol	High	Low	Last Cls	Chg.
Am. Bank 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Chem 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Cong. 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Am. Elec 500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	0

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	85	49
Boise	91	59
Buhl	90	58
Burley	85	55
Caldwell	90	60
Castelford	87	57
Hannett	89	57
Goodfield	81	39
Fairfield	89	60
Grangeville	67	55
Hagerman	92	55
Homedale	92	68
Idaho Falls	87	52
Jerome	89	60

National Temperatures



More sunny skies, warm days

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly sunny through Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s and 60s and highs Wednesday in the upper 80s to upper 90s.

The outlook for Thursday is for very little change except isolated late evening showers over the mountains.

Wall Street eyes brokerage fees

NEW YORK (UPI)— With an increasing number of Wall Street firms facing financial trouble, the bread and butter issue of brokerage fees is now on the line. Hundreds of millions of dollars in annual commission revenues are at stake and the ultimate result is being debated.

On one side stands the investment community—specifically, the New York Stock Exchange and the brokers—who want to raise commission rates in order to stanch the flow of red ink in their business.

On the other side, powerful opposition is arrayed in Washington, Congress and the Justice Department are gearing their efforts to abolish fixed commissions altogether. This would allow the complete negotiation of commissions between buyers and sellers—a move that would have profound impact upon Wall Street, where fixed commissions in some form have always existed.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which will open hearings in July on the big board proposals also is on record as seeking a lower cut-off point than now prevails in negotiated rates on large transactions.

Cyght in the middle is the average investor. Some observers believe that if the little customer has to pay higher rates for stock transactions, this would serve only to drive him further from the stock market. Others maintain that small investors respond principally to the prices of stocks, and their movement, rather than to the commission rate. Meanwhile, the present lack of concern both to Wall Street and to Washington.

The latest rate change finally came into being in April, 1972, after a time-consuming process that began three years earlier. For the trades made by many small investors, it carried a higher price tag, inasmuch as the surcharge of \$15 on each transaction was incorporated into the rate schedule.

Mutual Funds

Symbol	High	Low	Last Cls	Chg.
Adm. Serv. 117	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
Adm. Serv. 210	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 300	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 400	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 500	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0

Wall Street eyes brokerage fees

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Adm. Serv. 117	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
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Adm. Serv. 400	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 500	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0

LEGAL NOTICE

GEM STATE TROPHIES MANUFACTURING

AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GEM STATE TROPHIES

371 Locust St. South Twin Falls Phone 733-6505
HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

REUPHOLSTER NOW

SAVE UP TO 50% OVER COMPARABLE NEW FURNITURE

NOT JUST A SOFA NOT JUST A CHAIR BUT BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR \$69.50 LABOR

FREE HOME ESTIMATES PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Within 150 Mile Radius
Offer Ends July 15, 1973
ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

CALL NOW Red's CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
138 2nd Ave. S. Now Under New Ownership
734-3640
FREE 90 DAY CREDIT UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY.

Commodity Futures

Item	Prev. Close	High	Low	11 a.m. Today
Maine potatoes	6.00	5.95	5.81	5.83
August cattle	47.62	47.65	47.42	47.50
December live cattle	48.12	48.65	47.70	47.97
December hogs	41.65	42.10	42.50	41.77
September wheat	260 1/2	263 1/2	252	256 1/2
September corn	220 1/4	218	210 1/4	211
September eggs	516 1/2	5310	5090	5120
December silver	287.20	272.50	268.00	271.00
July silver coins	1955	1975	1945	1975

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Taking our medicine is what we wish someone else would do.

Over The Counter

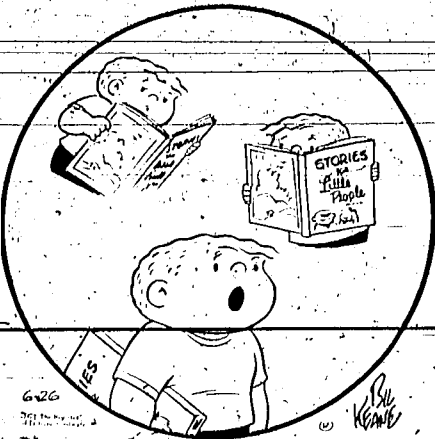
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Adm. Serv. 117	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
Adm. Serv. 210	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 300	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 400	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Adm. Serv. 500	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Greg Lindberg, Route 1, Kimberly, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1962 Ford Mustang, 4 door, Idaho No. 3J1212782. Bids will be received until July 5, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Notarized June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1973.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, do I know how to read?"

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to look into the practical side of your affairs and to organize them so you have more prosperity in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have the ability to add to your present income now, so put your efforts in that direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are at your dynamic best now and can impress important persons easily now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study monetary affairs and figure out a way to have more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being with good friends and finding out how they can help you get ahead is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make great progress now where your career is concerned, so don't waste a moment of this precious day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to obtain new facts now which can be helpful to your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Go over your financial accounts and then discuss with those concerned how to make greater progress in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Reach the right decisions with associates where policy matters are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Happiness comes from work today, so keep busy from early morning at whatever is most important to your welfare.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have been working very hard and should now think of having fun with good friends.

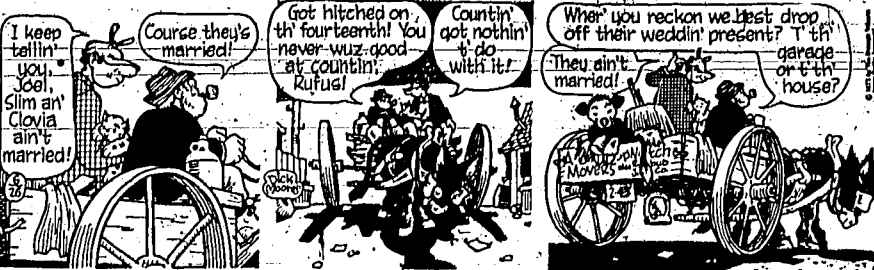
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you handle those practical chores at home that please kin harmony there will increase.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact key persons you have meant to call for some time so that you get business matters operating more successfully.

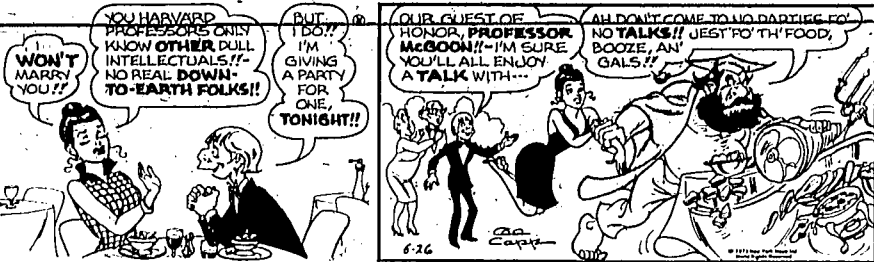
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people with a practical mind and from earliest days will be concerned with making money and having abundance.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to You!

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



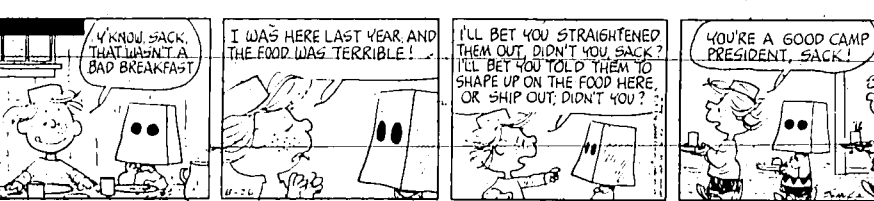
WIZARD OF ID



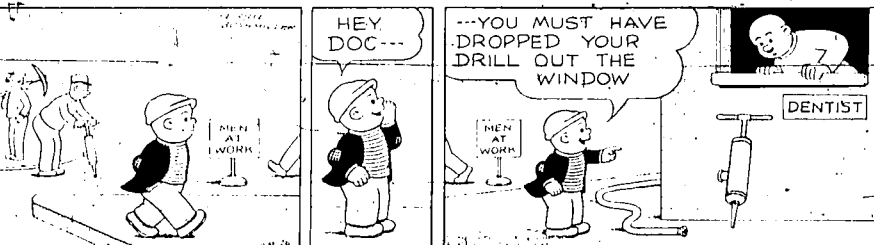
ALLEY OOP



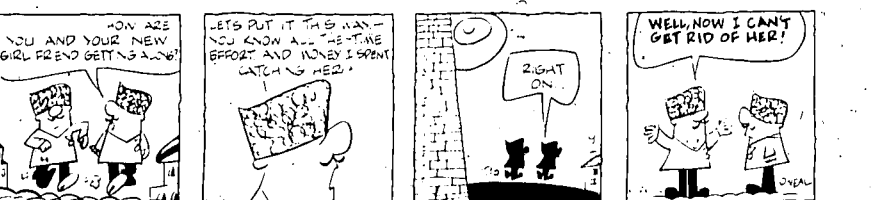
PEANUTS



NANCY



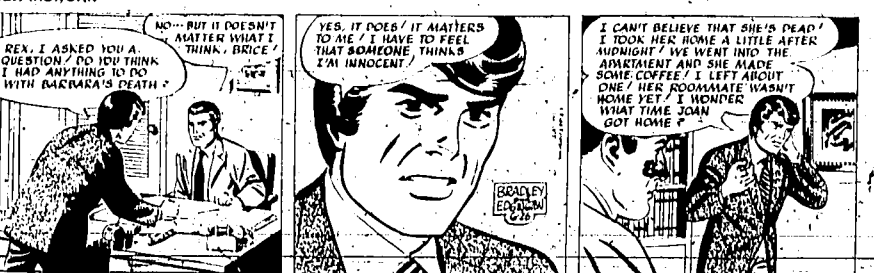
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What do women talk about most? That's open to argument, no? Still, a lady in the society department, wherein numerous girls converse, contends the favorite feminine topic is health, good and bad.

It's fairly standard among Soviet doctors, I'm told, to tell their patients who suffer from migraine headaches to sleep without pillows.

A national magazine says its survey proves one out of every 10 babies under age 2 chews gum at least once a week.

It's not just whimsical but factual that the human tongue never seems to tire. Why is that? Wait, really, your eyelids get heavy, your shoulders, arms, legs even ache with fatigue, yet your tongue registers no weariness. Odd.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Do blind people ski?" A. They do. With sighted souls hollering signals at them. "First gear" means trees and rough terrain. "Second gear" means okay, pick it up a little. "Third gear" means have at it, all is clear ahead.

Q. "Who are the loneliest people in the world?" A. Those who eventually commit suicide, no doubt about it. That loneliness thing is said to be the one common denominator among people who take their own lives.

Q. "This scorsbill is trying to tell me that polo started out as an indoor sport." A. In this country, it did. First game here was played at Dickel's Riding Academy in New York City in 1876. And it continued to be an indoor sport in the United States for the next four years.

Q. "You quoted the men of science as saying people think beet when the air temperature is around 40 degrees F. At what temperature do they say human fertility is highest?" A. About 64 degrees F. Claim is it drops sharply when the temperature goes over 70 degrees F.

LOVE COURSE

"How to make love" is the subject of a special college course given to medical students at the University of Amsterdam. One Dr. Conrad Boas holds that professional chair. Theory is doctors need special education in this titillating topic so they properly can advise their patients.

In the last several years throughout Europe, the proportion of baby boys over baby girls has increased enormously. A researcher named Dr. N. G. Mueselli blames family planning. He means The Pill, I think. And he warns that boys may so far outnumber the girls in the upcoming years that several husbands may have to share each wife. Shudder. Am assigning our Love and War man to research ways to reverse this trend.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102 Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Olio

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

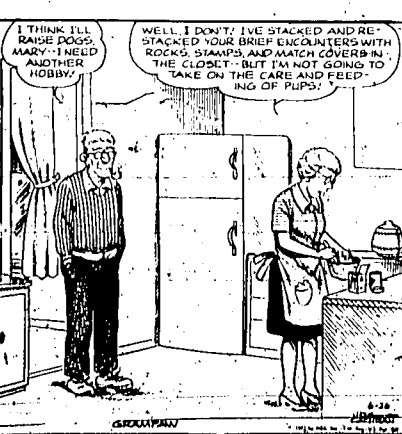
MAJOR HOOPLE



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT-OUR WAY



Production control

Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Amid rumors that agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz may soon resign, Senate and Justice Department investigators are probing deeper into the intricacies of the huge 1972 sale of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Department's criminal division for possible criminal prosecution. The investigation centers around huge blocks of trading that occurred at the Kansas City Board of Trade, a key commodities market.

There have been allegations that the heavy trading came near the end of trading days during the period when big trading companies were being subsidized by the federal government for the difference

between the amount it cost to buy the wheat on the domestic market and their contract price with the Russians. The heavy futures trading tended to raise the domestic price and thus enlarge the subsidies paid to the trading companies.

Wheat deal probed

US grain bins empty

By RAY HOWARD (c) 1973, Chicago Sun-Times For the first time since 1948, America's grain bins are empty. By July, you aren't going to find a smidgen of wheat, corn or soybeans in storage anywhere.

Publications from the New York Times to the California farmer are trumpeting the fact that the government will soon be out of the grain business. "Wheat, soybeans and corn will return to the supply and demand factors of a free economy," the writers proudly say.

They also point out that consumers won't have to pay all those taxes necessary for storage-bin maintenance. You may save as much as \$200 million a year in storage costs.

Administration officials say proudly that President Nixon is the one to empty out grain bins by selling all that wheat, corn and soybeans to Russia and China. He then had to empty the bins on the American market to cool the wheat inflation down to an annual rate of 100 per cent.

Livestock

Wendell team wins honors Wendell's Future Farmers of America Livestock judging team placed second in state competition at Moscow.

Monty Webb, a member of the team, placed second in individual competition and Jay T. Roe was fifth high individual in livestock judging during the three-day competition which ended Friday.

Other team members of the livestock judging team were Paul Hulet and alternates Leonard Isaacs, Stan Bondrean, Jeanne Benson and Allan McCord.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Today's grain prices, (c.b. Seattle): Soft white 3.10 White club 3.10 Hard winter 2.90 Corn 04.00-07.00

Produce Prices

open high low latest 10 25 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100

Interest rates up

(c) 1973 New York Times Service NEW YORK - Interest rates seem headed still higher over the next month or two before peaking out at levels short of the records set in 1969-70, Wall Street market men and economists agree.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: 30 day 60 day Soft white no bid 3.07, Barley no bid 87.50.

HEREFORD HERD management at Lava Lake Ranch utilizes a calf grading system as a method of production control. The ranch breeding program relies on the use of registered Hereford bulls which are placed with the herd at about a one to 20 ratio. The ranch is operated by Nick Purdy, 1972 Idaho and Blaine County Grassman of the Year.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly - You'll profit in many ways!

GENERAL SALES MANAGER
NEW AND USED CAR DEPARTMENTS GENERAL MOTORS LINE PLUS TWO THRIVING, TOP-SELLING IMPORT ECONOMY CARS.
600,700 new and used cars annually with improvement potential. Salary plus bonus monthly profit sharing annually, with future buy-in possibilities. NADA retirement plan, group insurance. Wanted an energetic, progressive sales manager with good, solid background as to Used Car values and reconditioning. ONLY HIGH QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS NEED APPLY. Your present employer will not be contacted and all inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box 216 c/o IDAHO STATE JOURNAL, Pocatello, ID 83201.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS-ROUTE KETCHUM AREA. Good Profit for Time Involved. CALL: CLAUDIA CANTOR 726-3178

Test Your Job
If freedom is the first word that comes to mind when you think of your job, you may be suffering from a malady industrial relations specialists call the blue and white collar blues. Some employees are living to care employees blues by replacing him or her with someone with programs giving the times of How Chemical Co's. Which Job?

W. W. HATCH COMPANY
641 South 800 West - Woods Cross Utah Phone 801-295-5511
WANTED EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER FOR DETAIL CASE WORK PLANT MANUFACTURER COMMERCIAL FIXTURES AND CASEWORK EXCELLENT CONDITIONS MUST HAVE COMPLETE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF CABINET MAKING AND LAMINATED PLASTICS SEND WRITTEN RESUME TO W-1300 Prospect Blvd. Sparks Nevada 89431

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
We need an experienced mechanic and we will pay excellent wages plus many benefits including group insurance and vacation retirement program and lots lots more to the right person. Contact Mr. Bill Rimmer, Theran & Hart Home 733-8664 of Business 733-7700.

PLEASE JERRY, COME HOME!
This dog was lost at Thoren Motors while our cat was being repaired. She's a beautiful dog and my son and I love her. We miss her and we want her back. She's been with us for 2 1/2 years and to lose her in the manner that we did hurts us deeply. She's important to us because she's a child's dog. She plays leather ball and she catches burglars. Please Jerry Come Home. REWARD!!

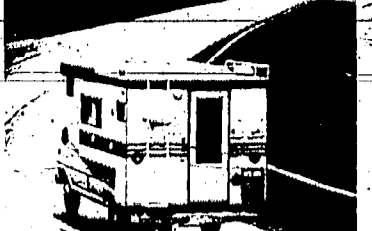
PERSONALS
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 376-5689 212 6th St.
JEROME At Anson 9:30 AM- 7th East Ave. L
HALL EY 8:00 PM 7th 4388 Episcopal Church 7th 2925
Tues RUPERT 8:00 438 4481 traveling meeting
TWIN FALLS 8:00 713 9762 130 7th Ave. East
Wed FIVE FALLS 8:00 Court House Basement At Anson 3rd floor Court House
Tues TWIN FALLS 8:00 1222 E. 1st Hospital
Tues JEROME 8:00 PM 374 8346 328 East Ave. L
Sat BUREY 8:00 PM 678 7874 2nd floor City Hall
Sun TWIN FALLS 8:00 100 7th Ave. East
Tues GOODING 8:30 3934 5170 Traveling Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RESORT Clark Mtn. Guest Ranch open for reservation 724 3533 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83240
WANTED
J. Salesman or member interested in earning \$300.00 to \$500.00 a week. Must be 21 and have transportation. Ambition, willingness to work only requirements. Personal confidential interview. Write Sales Manager, P.O. Box 2732 Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 674 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-5567. Professional, clerical, sales, technical, executive search. All inquiries welcome.
Male Help
Construction help needed in Halley, we need an experienced road grader and a diesel truck driver in Twin Falls area, an experienced diesel truck driver, Borley area, a diesel mechanic, and also an experienced diesel truck driver. Gordon Paving Company, 2105 West at Borley, po highway 20, 678-3551.
THEATRE DOORMAN. Must be 18 over, neat in appearance, no experience necessary. Call Twin Cinema 734-7400 for appointment.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
JOURNEYMEN DIESEL AND DIESEL DRIVERS
Heavy Duty truck mechanics and diesel drivers needed immediately for an expanding company. Drivers must have 3 years Diesel Driving including over the road experience. Good Driving Record. Mechanics must have their Journeysman rating. Must relocate. Excellent pay and benefits. APPLY AT W. W. HATCH COMPANY 641 South 800 West - Woods Cross Utah Phone 801-295-5511
OFFSET PRESSMEN
Large printing company needs an experienced 2 color pressman. Top wages plus complete medical and life insurance. Pension plan and other benefits. CALL COLLECT 801-521-0710 Salt Lake City Utah
"SNAP-ON" TOOLS
Has dealership available in Burley. Person awarded this dealership will have a territory to sell a line of 7,000 items. Gross profit of \$12,000 to \$20,000 possible on an inventory investment of \$4,500 to \$10,000. For information write or call Snap on Tools 105 W. 2950 So. Salt Lake City Utah 84115, 487-0607
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For large irrigation equipment manufacturer of pivot irrigation systems. Excellent opportunity for a young man with electrical and mechanical background. Send resume to customer service manager, Pierce Corp., P.O. Box 228 Eugene Oregon 97401.

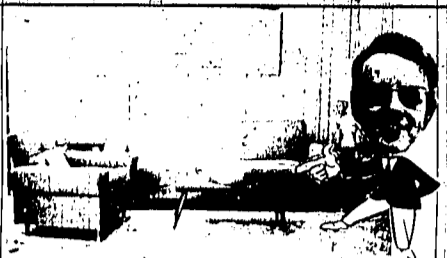
Escape To The Open Spaces

Check "Recreational Vehicles" in today's Times-News Classified Section.



- 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
- 34 Office & Business
- 35 Mobile Homes
- 36 Office & Business
- 40 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 41 Wanted to Buy
- 42 Antiques
- 43 Musical Instruments
- 44 Building Materials
- 45 Radio, TV & Stereo
- 46 Furniture & Carpet
- 47 Appliances
- 48 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 49 Garage Sales
- 50 Garage Sales
- 51 Good Things to Eat
- 52 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 53 Pets & Supplies
- 54 Concrete Headgates
- 55 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 56 Farm Implements
- 57 Farm Implements
- 58 Farm Implements
- 59 Cattle
- 60 Horses
- 61 Sheep
- 62 Boats & Marine Items
- 63 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 64 Farm Implements
- 65 Farm Implements
- 66 Farm Implements
- 67 Farm Implements
- 68 Aviation
- 69 Boats & Marine Items
- 70 Sporting Goods
- 71 Travel Trailers
- 72 Motor Homes
- 73 Motor Homes
- 74 Motor Homes
- 75 Motor Homes
- 76 Motor Homes
- 77 Auto Service—Parts & Accessories
- 78 Cycles & Supplies

DAVE'S Special Of The Week!



Complete Living Room Set

- 2nd dinette
- Chair with reversible cushion
- 2 Stop tables, choice of mahogany or walnut
- 2 lamps

ONLY \$19995

Banner Furniture

Twin Falls 733-1412

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom apartment available July 1st. Stone water, sanitation. Call 733-3333.

35 Mobile Homes
2 BR DORM mobile home for rent. Fully furnished. Carpet throughout. \$75.00.

36 Office & Business
Office space available at Morrison. Major Inv. Call 733-4550.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
HORSE trailer frame, holey wheels. \$150.00.

41 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: Good used gas tank, 100 gallons with stand. Phone 344-5845.

42 Antiques
ANTIQUE: Adirondack table, set with 2 chairs. \$150.00.

43 Musical Instruments
FENDER BASSMAN amplifier with 2 speakers. \$150.00.

44 Building Materials
PANELING: 1/2" x 4" x 8" Western Lark. \$2.49.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
RECORDING: 1/2" x 4" x 8" Western Lark. \$2.49.

46 Furniture & Carpet
Yard sale 167 Pierce. 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 28th.

47 Appliances
21 inch color TV console. Free delivery and guaranteed. \$199.00.

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING: 2 year old G.E. air conditioner. \$150.00.

49 Garage Sales
Yard sale 167 Pierce. 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 28th.

50 Garage Sales
Clothing, children's items, twins, dresses, etc. \$1.00.

51 Good Things to Eat
SWEET BING CHERRIES: new ready to eat. \$1.00.

52 Hay, Grain & Feed
2 way mix grain, approximately 800 bushels. \$24.95.

53 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Blue Bird. \$100.00.

54 Concrete Headgates
CONCRETE HEADGATES: Large sizes available. \$1.50.

55 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FOR SALE: AKC registered Short-haired pointers. \$100.00.

56 Farm Implements
FARM EQUIPMENT SPECIALS!
WINDROWERS

57 Farm Implements
WINDROWERS
1 200 Husston
1 260 Husston
1 270 Husston
1 850 Case
1 1140 Case
1 905 New Holland
1 907 New Holland
1 No-90 Ovation
1 880 John Deere
with cab & air

58 Farm Implements
BALERS
2 25A Freedom
1 310 Freedom
1 2141 John Deere
1 224V John Deere

59 Cattle
FOR SALE: 100 150 Holstein heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times.

60 Horses
SEVERAL Small Horses, Arabian, Hackney pony cross. \$100.00.

61 Sheep
FOR SALE: AKC registered Short-haired pointers. \$100.00.

62 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

63 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FOR SALE: AKC registered Short-haired pointers. \$100.00.

64 Farm Implements
WINDROWERS
1 200 Husston
1 260 Husston
1 270 Husston
1 850 Case
1 1140 Case
1 905 New Holland
1 907 New Holland
1 No-90 Ovation
1 880 John Deere
with cab & air

65 Farm Implements
BALERS
2 25A Freedom
1 310 Freedom
1 2141 John Deere
1 224V John Deere

66 Farm Implements
WINDROWERS
1 200 Husston
1 260 Husston
1 270 Husston
1 850 Case
1 1140 Case
1 905 New Holland
1 907 New Holland
1 No-90 Ovation
1 880 John Deere
with cab & air

67 Farm Implements
BALERS
2 25A Freedom
1 310 Freedom
1 2141 John Deere
1 224V John Deere

68 Aviation
Cessna 210. \$1500.00.

69 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

70 Sporting Goods
FOR SALE: AKC registered Short-haired pointers. \$100.00.

71 Travel Trailers
WYAKWOOD Camp Trailer 7' x 15'. \$600.00.

72 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

73 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

74 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

75 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

76 Motor Homes
FOR SALE: 1972 15' outboard motor boat. \$150.00.

77 Auto Service—Parts & Accessories
1965 CHEVY. 327, 4 speed, complete rebuild motor. \$1500.00.

78 Cycles & Supplies
1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON. 250 Sprint. \$395.00.

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653 2nd Avenue South

FEATURING:
Air Stream Trailers
Argo Trailers
(Owned by Air Stream)

Road Ranger Trailers
Campers & 5th Wheelers
Concord Motor Homes
(Owned by Champion)
Cloud Nine Pickup Shells

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See the all new 11' with 2nd floor kitchen
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28 Foot TITAN
Rugged 16 gauge carbon steel construction
440 CID Dodge Engine
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Automatic Transmission
All L.E. of Ride
97 Gallon Gas Tank
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Dual battery system

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Outstanding exterior design
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