



Turmoil seizes money markets

LONDON (UPI) — Failure of government central banks to take action against the dollar slide threw European currency exchanges into turmoil today. With no sign of government intervention in the markets the U.S. dollar bounced up and down in value against other currencies.

It dropped to new lows in Tokyo and Hong Kong, but the European situation was confused in the extreme. Trading was reported very light, and what there was was erratic.

The market nervousness followed weekend reports from Basel, Switzerland that world bankers may move to defend the dollar and hints the United States may intervene in the world currency markets.

"Most dealers are waiting for the opening of American banks to give them a lead," said a dealer for Chase Manhattan bank in London.

The dollar opened stronger in most European money markets. But indecision and confusion pushed it lower by mid-day nearly everywhere.

Trading which a French dealer described as "erratic" pushed the dollar down in Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Stockholm and London.

Its price was fixed at a record low in Frankfurt of 2.2835 marks — above Friday's closing price of 2.26 marks, but the lowest fixing price on record.

A Frankfurt dealer described trading in the vital dollar market as "normal now and not hectic at all."

Gold, which usually rides the other end of the dollar seesaw, slipped back in price on London's big bullion market as the dollar climbed in Europe. Its price was fixed at \$126 an ounce at the morning session, down \$1 an ounce from Friday's fixed price.

Bankers from the United States, Canada, Japan and 16 other non-Communist countries met in Basel this weekend and said that necessary technical arrangements were in place to cool the dollar fever and this may be the time to carry them out.

LOOKING FORWARD to more arrests in his running battle to protect "everybody's right to complain" is Robert H. Simpson, who turned 93 Sunday. Simpson, who describes himself as "muckraker-in-chief" at the California State Capitol, has been patrolling that statehouse since 1966, denouncing assorted state officials, notably Gov. Ronald Reagan. Photo was made in September, 1971, on occasion of his 45th arrest. Officer is State Policeman Paul Smoley. (UPI)

Still complaining

Mitchell, Senate aides tune up for testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was interviewed by staff lawyers for the Senate Watergate committee today in preparation for his long-awaited public testimony starting Tuesday.

Mitchell, who was President Nixon's re-election campaign manager until two weeks after the Watergate bugging arrests June 17, 1972, appeared at midmorning at the office of Fred D. Thompson, the committee's Republican counsel.

He appeared in good spirits and chatted freely with reporters, although he said little of substance.

Asked if his wife Martha would accompany him to the hearings Tuesday, Mitchell replied, "Well, we'll have to wait and see."

Asked if his testimony would implicate the President, he replied, "My testimony is tomorrow, not today."

Informed sources said Mitchell would not implicate Nixon, his former law partner in New York and an associate and friend of the President for many years.

In meeting with the committee staff last May 10, Mitchell was said to have repeated what he had told the federal grand jury April 20 — that he attended three meetings in early 1972 at which general intelligence-gathering, including bugging, was

discussed but that he rejected the plans each time.

Other developments:

— A spokesman for Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, said that despite Nixon's refusal to turn over presidential documents to the Senate committee, Cox is proceeding on the assumption that he will have access to all presidential papers dealing with the case. The spokesman said that if Cox did not get what he asked, he would make a public announcement saying so.

— Columnist Jack Anderson said H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, kept a list of Republican senators who displeased the President. Anderson said the list included Sens. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y.; Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.; Clifford Case Jr., N.J.; Charles McMathias, Md.; Richard W. Schweicker, Pa.; Charles H. Percy, Ill.; Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Conn.; and Charles E. Goodell, N.Y. Weicker is a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

According to a source close to the Senate Committee, Mitchell said during his May interview with staff investigators that he did not believe Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy campaign director, would have gone ahead on his own in approving the bugging plans.

Uganda frees US volunteers

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A group of 111 American Peace Corps volunteers held under armed guard since Saturday by President Idi Amin of Uganda were freed today when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire convinced him they were really Corps workers and not mercenary troops.

Uganda Radio today broadcast a speech by Amin thanking General Mobutu for his message which cleared up the situation.

Among those released was Kenneth S. Stewart, Boise. Amin, already embroiled in several serious diplomatic dis-

putes with the United States, seized the Americans Saturday after their British charter flight landed in Uganda to refuel. They had taken off to continue the flight to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, but he ordered it to return and threatened to send up his tiny air force if the plane did not land again.

The broadcast of Amin's speech said that "in the future, East African Airways authorities should make sure flights such as Saturday's are cleared."

Another East African Airways plane was sent today to the Ugandan capital of Kampala to pick up the Americans.

The Kampala radio broadcast said President Julius Kambare Nyerere of Tanzania would conduct an investigation into the matter which was only cleared up when Mobutu intervened on behalf of the Americans.

Amin's action in the Uganda capital of Kampala was announced here by U.S. embassy spokesman Gary Morley. U.S. diplomats and the State Department had interceded in their behalf since the mercenary Amin forced them to land in Kampala on Sunday.

They do have clearance to

Melee erupts at wedding

TWIN FALLS — One man was arrested for assault after another was stabbed in a fight late Saturday which began at a wedding at the National Guard Armory north of Falls Avenue.

Jesus Martinez Rojas, 36, Twin Falls, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon about 2 a.m. Sunday after he allegedly stabbed an unidentified man for unknown reasons.

Rojas remained in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

According to Twin Falls detective Capt. Tim Qualls, the fight began at about 11 p.m. at the Armory when Rojas stabbed the unidentified man. Police could identify the victim only by last name, Vaquera.

Qualls said the victim, although injured, refused medical attention.

The original altercation between Rojas and his opponent, Qualls said, initiated a series of fist fights between other parties which moved from the armory to the Twin Falls Labor Center and required the assistance of city, county and state police officers to contain.

Qualls said details of the incidents remain unclear. He said there is a possibility that more complaints will be signed later today.

Col. Sam Magaw, Twin Falls, commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, said this morning he knew about the fight but he had no further information.

"This was the first time we ever rented it (the armory) to anybody to hold a wedding," Magaw said, "and it might be the last."

Further information was not available.

today in brief

France orders test area clear
PARIS (UPI) — France has ordered aircraft to stay out of its South Pacific nuclear test area near Mururoa atoll in French Polynesia.

Shipping had been warned to stay out of the area Sunday. The warnings are seen as an indication the tests will begin this week, probably prior to Bastille Day — July 14. Pacific Ocean nations have protested the tests and the World Court asked two weeks ago they be suspended.

Talmadge wants Nixon's side
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan effort has been launched to convince President Nixon he must publicly disclose his knowledge of the Watergate scandal.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said in a television interview Sunday Nixon should appear before the Senate investigating committee to dispel "this cloud that's hanging over the White House" and restore confidence in the President and the administration.

Dope reported in wrecked car

GOODING — Two Montana men reportedly carrying marijuana and hashish in their car were killed when their car rolled over north of Gooding Sunday.

The car apparently had failed to negotiate a curve.

According to Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown, Frederick Alan Chigbrow, 19, Great Falls, Mont., was found by a passerby, George Stutzman, Gooding, at about 3:10 a.m. Sunday Chigbrow was lying about 50 feet from the car in weeds beside State Highway 46 six miles north of Gooding.

Chigbrow was rushed to Gooding County Memorial Hospital but died in the emergency room at about 6:45 a.m.

The second victim was Paul W. Donnelley Jr., 19, Missoula, Mont., whose body was not discovered until sheriff's officers returned to the scene of the accident at about 4 a.m.

Donnelley was reported lying in a shallow irrigation ditch near the wreckage.

According to the sheriff, the circumstances of the mishap were difficult to determine. He said the road was gravel-covered, which made it difficult to measure skid marks.

He said both victims were thrown from the vehicle, making it impossible to determine who had been driving.

Brown said both marijuana and hashish had been discovered inside the car.

Pressure on Hanoi urged
COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The national commander of the American Legion says the United States should apply military pressure to North Vietnam if necessary to get information on Americans still missing in action.

"If necessary, military pressure should be brought to bear to force the North Vietnamese to let our investigation teams go in there (North Vietnam)," said Joe Matthews of Fort Worth, Tex.

Bahamas gain independence
NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamas Islands became an independent state of the British Empire at one minute after midnight tonight.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's government faces problems including rising unemployment, a pullout of offshore investment firms, declining tourism, and some lingering racial tensions, but he says the Bahamas "are the most peaceful place in the hemisphere."

Japan rulers win

TOKYO — Japan's ruling conservative Liberal-Democratic Party confounded experts today by holding its own in elections for the Tokyo Metropolitan assembly, according to unofficial returns.

The conservatives came out of yesterday's election with 51 seats in the 125-member assembly, exactly the number they went in with. But the Communists made the election prophets feel a little better by winning six more seats to up their strength from 18 to 24.

Most pundits had predicted a political disaster for the conservatives because of widespread discontent over pollution, high prices and lack of adequate housing.

Although limited to Tokyo, the election was widely heralded by the Japanese press as a harbinger of national political trends. In one sense this was correct. The outcome showed that ereaky as it is, the conservative party still carries enough clout to win a majority of the voters. At the same time the strong Communist showing reaffirmed the Japan Communist Party's claim to be the government's most effective opposition force.

Slightly more than 10 per cent of Tokyo's eight million voters turned out for the election. For the fourth straight time, women voters outnumbered men.

Mr. T-N says

It's comforting to know that wheat deal did so much for the U.S. while our food costs soar.

Wheat sale blamed for US price jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators today blamed the massive sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union last year for the current high price of food for Americans, but excused the administration for making the deal.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress, said that the Agriculture Department did a poor job of arranging the sale, that large companies made excessive profits from it and that the government paid \$300 million in unnecessary subsidies.

While criticizing the way the deal was handled, the GAO said it benefited the U.S. balance of payments, increased farm income, reduced surplus wheat stocks and put idle acreage back into production.

President Nixon announced the signing of the agreement July 4, 1972, to sell to the Soviet Union \$750 million worth of domestic wheat over a three-year period.

No gas rationing, aide says
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has ruled out any possibility of gasoline rationing to meet the current shortage, Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today.

He said he believes the present voluntary allocation system is doing the job. His statement came amid reports Phase IV economic plans include a rollback of gasoline and petroleum prices to May 15 levels.

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Jerome outing

VERNON VINYARD and Dianna Dutra cook steaks during the Jerome Elks Lodge barbecue Saturday night. The barbecue has become a weekly event and is open to all Elks and their guests.

Jerome Elks sponsor fete

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge held a "bring your own steak barbecue" Saturday night with over 70 persons in attendance.

The steak barbecue has become a weekly event and is open to all Elks and their guests, according to Thomas Taylor, exalted ruler.

Taylor said the Elks started the steak cookout about three weeks ago in an effort to provide some family

entertainment. "The club provides all the trimmings and the members bring their own meat which they cook themselves over the charcoal pit outside of the club," Taylor said.

He noted that Monday night the club will hold initiation for Martie Miller and Kenneth McCraig will be installed as esteemed loyal knight. Taylor said the club's annual picnic will be held July 29 at lower Salmon Dam.

Other activities planned for the Elks Lodge include the closing of the club during the horse races to be held July 12 to the 15 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. "We will have a beer concession at the races during the four days and all of the crew who normally run the club will be running the concession at the races," Taylor said.

The next regular meeting will be at 9 p.m. Aug. 13.

Play proceeds earmarked

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from a benefit performance of the Antique Festival Theatre planned by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association for Aug. 15, will go toward support of two VISTA workers in the area.

Lutus Schmucker, president of the county mental health group, said two VISTA volunteer workers, are expected to arrive in Twin Falls late this summer. They will assist in developing after-care programs for patients returning from Idaho mental hospitals.

The Idaho Mental Health Association is serving as sponsor for four volunteers, with two to be located in the Boise area.

The president said although the re-admission rate in the state for mental patients has been one out of three, last year the rate increased to one out of two and the state mental organization feels the VISTA volunteers can serve as a catalyst to direct community attention toward solving this problem.

The benefit performance of the Antique Festival Theatre

"The Streets of New York," is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

In addition to being able to sit in air conditioned comfort, Miss Schmucker said, the audience will be able to watch the repertory troupe's bus back up to the stage door and unload the set for the play.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Miss Schmucker, 733-8744 and Rev. Robert VanNest, Rev. John Wallace, or Don Barlow in Twin Falls; Mrs. Bryan Harris, Hansen.

Local employment up

TWIN FALLS — Total employment jumped by 410 workers in the Twin Falls area from April to May according to the Twin Falls Manpower Review.

About half of the increase was in agricultural employment. Although there were 200 more workers on the farm in May than in April, the yearly comparison continues to show a reduction in the agricultural labor force.

Construction and the trades both showed increases over

the previous month, an on-going pattern for both industries since February. Most other industries remained relatively stable for the month.

Labor force and employment trends included in the review are listed for May 1973, April 1973 and May 1972.

Civilian labor force, 18,740, 18,340 and 18,340; unemployment, 610, 620, 780, per cent of labor force unemployed, 3.3, 3.3, 4.2; total employment, 18,130,

17,720, and 17,660; agricultural employment, 2,780, 2,580 and 2,803; non-agricultural employment, 15,350, 15,140 and 14,857; non-agricultural self-employed and domestics, 1,710, 1,660 and 1,740; non-agricultural wage and salary workers, 13,640, 13,480 and 13,090.

Total manufacturing, 2,150, and 1,970; durable goods, 410, 400 and 370; non-durable goods, 1,740, 1,730 and 1,610; food processing, 1,160, 1,140 and 1,160; other non-durable goods, 580, 590 and 480.

Total non-manufacturing 11,490, 11,350 and 11,120; construction, 890, 840, 820; transportation, communication and utilities, 1,210, 1,200, 1,210; wholesale and retail trade, 4,460, 4,400 and 4,370; finance, insurance and real estate, 590, 580 and 470; service and miscellaneous, 1,760, 1,720 and 1,680; government, administration, 1,380, 1,300 and 1,400; government, education, 1,100, 1,100 and 1,070.

New 'high' found with Chloroform

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Chloroform parties have been springing up among young adults in central Wisconsin, a physician said today in warning physicians of still another drug that could result in kidney or liver damage.

Dr. William W. Storms of the University of Wisconsin Medical School said there is evidence of parties where a bottle of chloroform is passed around and everyone inhales the vapors from a saturated cloth. Some sip it. A short-lived "high" is obtained.

Chloroform taken by mouth acts rapidly and often produces ill effects.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Storms described the case of a 19-year-old boy who drank three bottles of

beer. When an unknown quantity of chloroform.

He was taken in a stupor to a local emergency room, then transferred to an unconscious state to the medical intensive care unit of the University of Wisconsin Hospital. He did not begin to respond for some time.

"To my knowledge, this is the first report of chloroform voluntarily inhaled or ingested at a party," said Storms. "In previous reports, chloroform ingestion has been due to an accident or suicidal gesture."

Chloroform, a colorless liquid with a sweet pungent taste, is one of the oldest general anesthetics.

The immediate effect of chloroform intoxication is unconsciousness, sometimes followed by death," warned Storms. "If the patient survives, kidney damage will be noted within 24 to 48 hours."

Even though chloroform is easily obtainable, young people should be informed of its potentially lethal consequences, Storms said.

TF meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

The Wednesday date is a change from the normal meeting time, due to the Fourth of July holiday.

The club is planning evening rides into the South Hills during the summer. Details will be presented at the meeting. Final plans for the annual state ride in early August will also be available at the meeting.

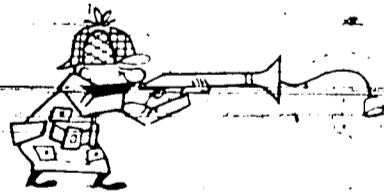
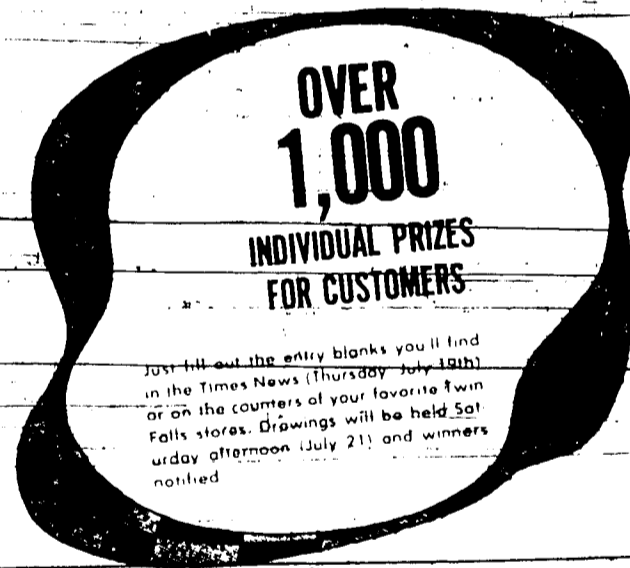
It's R.S.V.P. Time
for the

TWIN FALLS, CITY-WIDE



friday and saturday, July 20-21

THE BIGGEST, SUPER SALES EVENT OF THE SUMMER TAKES OFF IN THE THURSDAY, JULY 19th ISSUE OF THE TIMES-NEWS.



partial list, participating merchants:

The following merchants have notified the Times-News of their participation in the annual Twin Falls Crazy Daze. As more names are added to the list, they will be published. A complete list of participants will be listed in the Thursday evening issue of the Times-News (July 19th).

BANNER FURNITURE CO.
BLACKER'S APPL. & FURN.
FIRESTONE'S
BON MARCHÉ
IDAHO DEPT. STORE
JC PENNEY'S
HUDSON'S SHOES

PENNY-WISE DRUG
CAIN'S-FURN. & APPL.
PETERSEN'S WESTERN APPAREL
SHIRLEY-WYATT
NEWTON'S SPORT CENTER
PAY LESS SHOES
SEW-CITY FABRICS

PRICE HARDWARE
MACH'S BOOTS
THE LIGHTHOUSE
THE MAYFAIR SHOP
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT
SAY-MOR DRUG
ROPER'S

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
THE PARIS
SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
VANS DEPT. STORE
JENSEN JEWELERS
WILLIAMS SHOES
PARIS SHOES

Merchants!! Note: Final deadline for receiving advertising copy for the Thursday "Crazy Daze" edition of the Times-News is MONDAY NOON, JULY 16th. If you haven't been contacted but wish to participate in this "greatest-of-all" summer sales event please contact the display advertising department of the Times-News today. PHONE 733-0931. We'll provide the layout and copy service for your advertising. Your name listed in all promotional advertising FREE OF CHARGE.



ART BUCHWALD

It's Good News For Cambodia

WASHINGTON — Tung Dat, who lives in the village of Bomb A Gen outside of Phnom Penh in Cambodia, came running out of his hut the other morning and shouted, "Good news! Good news!"

The villagers gathered round. "What is your good news?" asked Nu Dong.

"I just heard on the radio that President Nixon and Congress have reached a compromise and we can only be legally bombed by United States planes until Aug. 15."

"That's good news?" Nu Dong said.

"Well, it could have been worse. You see, Congress didn't want to let the President bomb at all. At the same time the President insisted he needed the bombing to implement the Indochina cease-fire. It reached a point where there was going to be a constitutional crisis.

"Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and everyone agreed it was all right for the President to bomb us for another month and a half — and that was it."

"What happens if the B-52s bomb our village in the next month-and-a-half?" the schoolteacher Won Low asked.

"Tung Dat," Sing Fom, the priest, said, "we have been bombed for a year and it hasn't seemed to do any good. How can we believe that another month-and-a-half of bombing our village is going to change the course of the war?"

"Because," said Tung Dat, "if Nixon and Kissinger know they have only a month-and-a-half to bomb, they're going to bomb like they've never bombed before. You give them a deadline like that, and they'll blanket the skies with B-52s. I wouldn't be surprised if by August you are not able to recognize Cambodia."

"And we're supposed to be happy with that?" Nu Dong asked.

"Why can't you people understand? If the President had been prohibited from bombing us as of this week, he intended to veto all the money bills sent to him by Congress. Nobody would have been paid in the United States. The entire government machinery in America would have ground to a halt. Would any of you have wanted that on your conscience?"

"I'd rather have that on my conscience than those bombs," Grandmother Ling Lang said.

"You can say that, old woman," Tung Dat retorted, "but you're not an American and you wouldn't have to suffer."

"I guess that's just tough luck," Tung Dat said. "Look, I would just as soon the President stop the bombing tomorrow, but he had to save face with Congress. If he agreed to cease the raids because of pressure from the Hill, it would have made him look very weak. The question that we all have to answer in this village is: Do we want our homes intact, or do we want a weak President of the United States?"

"You make the choice very difficult for us, Tung Dat," an old man said.

"I would rather have my home," Grandmother Ling Lang said.

"Hush, old woman," Tung Dat said. "Do you realize that this extension of the bombing for another month-and-a-half could affect the entire peace of the world? If Cambodia falls to the Communists, then they will be encouraged to foment other civil wars in other countries. The security of the Free World could depend on what American air power does with their bombs in the next month-and-a-half. Be proud that Nixon has chosen us to defend his doctrine in Southeast Asia. If he can go through what he's been going through for the last few weeks in the Watergate hearings, we can put up with a few hundred thousand-ton bombs."

Grandmother Ling Lang was about to reply when the villagers heard the roar of the airplanes.

"Here they come again," Nu Dong cried.

"Everyone ran to their bomb shelters. Phase 1 of the Nixon-congressional compromise had begun.

COMMENT

No Tax On Charity

Idaho State Journal

The nature of the welfare farms operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should qualify them for exemption from property taxes. Sixth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver ruled to that effect last week, and it is difficult to find fault with his decision. The welfare farms are a unique phenomenon, operated by volunteer labor with proceeds going entirely to the church's welfare program. Taxing the land, therefore, would amount to a tax on charity. The church will get a tax refund of \$4,417.50 as a result of its successful court appeal.

News accounts recently showed that Utah and Idaho are below the national average in public welfare payments. Officials were prompt to give credit to the Mormon welfare

programs for taking some pressure off public welfare rolls. The church, in fact, has looked after its needy throughout its history, and emphasizes to all its members the importance of keeping an ample supply of food and supplies on hand for emergencies.

One factor which may bear upon the question of tax exemption for the church farms — and other church enterprises — is whether the church serves all the public in its charitable work. Blacks may become members, but black men are denied membership in the church priesthood, a privilege open to virtually all others. So far, we have heard of no court tests raising the claim of discrimination, particularly in the church's charitable work.

Big Eye Watching

Lewiston Tribune

Any tourist who has accepted the line about how Washington, D. C., belongs to the American public has a rude awakening in store should he or she ever visit the galleries of the House or Senate, especially while those bodies are in session. Tourists are frisked for cameras and recording devices and are not allowed to talk or write while in the gallery. Even if those men are there to serve us and the upkeep on that massive capitol is paid for by us, we're not allowed to record what goes on there.

The rationale behind the closed doors has always been that the flash of camera bulbs and the noise of dropping pencils distracts the great minds at work; hence there is no clapping or verbal noise allowed from the galleries, either.

Now, however, one of the 100 Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, has suggested that the Senate study the possibility of opening up some of its proceedings to television. The action is the result of two things: 1) advancing technology, which now makes it possible to film indoors without blinding lights and the noisy whir of film winders, and 2) perhaps more importantly, the realization that many people are interested in what goes on in the Senate and have a right to see it happen. Since the Watergate hearings have replaced The Secret Storm as the favored daytime

television fare, it's become pretty difficult to say the American public doesn't want to know about government.

There are a good many problems associated with filming the Senate in action, even though the technological ones may be solved. Who decides what to film? And when would it be shown? Live? Or would the networks pre-empt regular programming during prime time, as they often do for presidential speeches? And, if nothing else, how do we insure that the camera operators are impartial people who will give us a fair view of the proceedings? The camera, after all, can be a great distorter.

Despite the rash of potential hassles, allowing television is still something that needs to be investigated, in line with the time-honored American assumption that anything that keeps the public informed is good. And, unless someone can come up with some overwhelmingly negative reasons, the idea should be put into practice at least on an experimental basis. The crisis in faith in government is growing, every new poll shows more disillusioned people. Perhaps if the disillusioned could watch at least one phase of government in the making they would either regain the faith or figure out where the problems lie and work to defeat them in the next election.

FBI — Kelley

Portland Oregonian

The Senate confirmed new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation proposes to restore the prestige of the FBI, keep the press and public better informed of its activities and never bow to political pressure, even from the President who appointed him.

Clarence M. Kelley, an ex-FBI man who will leave the post of Kansas City police chief to return to the FBI, certainly is more from the mold of J. Edgar Hoover than from those of the interim FBI directors. AS acting director, L. Patrick Gray III, a retired naval officer, did play politics and even joined the cover-up of the Watergate mess by destroying papers from the safe of E. Howard Hunt, one of the burglars. His nomination was withdrawn. The present acting director, William D. Ruckelshaus, has not been linked to Watergate or other misdeeds. He left the environmental Policy Agency to hold the FBI fort until a new director could be found. But Kelley will not be another

Hoover, either, and the FBI never will be quite the same as it was under Hoover, who created it and was its director until he died. Kelley is 61 and will serve for specific terms with the Senate fully intending to review his record and that of his agency when he is renominated or another chosen to take his place. His relations with attorneys general will not be the same as Hoover's, for Hoover was almost an untouchable who answered only to the President if he wanted it that way.

The choice of Kelley, however, appears to be a good one. He has the police reputation and experience, the lack of political involvement and the knowledge of FBI policies and practices that Gray did not have. If presidents would refrain from appointing political supporters to the very important position of attorney general — hereafter, public confidence in the objectivity of the Department of Justice might gradually be restored.



PAUL HARVEY

Punishment Is Legal

Two officials of Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia, Pa., were stabbed to death on May 31. Two Black Muslim inmates have been charged with the murders — Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo said, "Why not?"

He said lifers in prison have nothing more to lose; it's open season on prison guards.

He said the knife murders of Warden Patrick Curran and Deputy Warden Robert F. Fromhold are evidence of why capital punishment must be reinstated.

It has been — by 13 states. When the Supreme Court ruled "against the death penalty" last year, the court itself was in wide disagreement. Each of the nine justices filed a separate opinion.

The five-justice majority was divided. Only two of them ruled the death penalty was per se "cruel and unusual punishment"; the other three ruled it was unconstitutional because of the erratic way in which it is imposed.

But Chief Justice Burger specifically advised state legislatures that they might meet the court's objections merely by being consistent and making judges and juries consistent — by specifying mandatory death sentences for certain crimes.

The National Assn. of Attorneys General has further asserted any state's right to impose capital punishment and agreed the best way to do it is to make death mandatory for specific offenses.

So two states last year and eleven more this year voted to revive the death penalty. Probably the first high court test of these laws will come from Florida where a trial judge last March decreed that state's new law "unconstitutional."

With crimes against the person so prevalent, any "softening" of the law at first appears masochistic.

But no American has been executed since 1967, largely due to the inconsistency of the laws which the Supreme Court

- criticized. Some 600 men were waiting in death row in 31 states — many for many years — while courts re-considered complicated appeals.
- The Supreme Court is trying to force uniformity and consistency by its 1972 decree.
- If your state does wish to reinstate capital punishment, the consensus of Attorneys General is that it should specify death for the following crimes: for the murder of a police officer, a corrections officer or a fireman on duty.
- Murder by a hired killer.
- Murder by malicious use of a bomb.
- Murder by a person convicted previously of murder.
- Murder by any person under life imprisonment.
- Murder committed during a rape.
- Murder resulting from the hijacking of any public vehicle.
- Multiple slayings.
- Murder of a public official.
- These crimes your state can discourage now.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me why in a blood pressure reading the diastolic is more important than the systolic. — M.L.K.

That isn't quite as true as you appear to believe. Let's see, rather, that the diastolic pressure may be more portentous than the systolic.

To get our signals straight, I trust you understand that the systolic pressure (that would be the HD in a reading of 140-90) is the "Pumping pressure" in the arteries. The higher pressure that occurs when the heart is in process of a heart beat.

The diastolic pressure is the lower figure — the point to which pressure declines between heart beats, and the resistance against which the heart works.

Just about all of the body operates in somewhat the same fashion — periods of strain and tension, interspersed with periods of relative rest.

Too high a diastolic pressure means that the arterial system (and the heart) is not getting as much resting time so in that sense the diastolic pressure can be more important than the systolic pressure — if the systolic pressure is not too high.

While both figures are important, in certain instances the ratio between them is of more significance than the figures when judged alone.

But trying to go into all the subtleties and ramifications of reading blood pressures would be something like a football quarterback being asked, "Which is more important — the running game or the passing game?"

There isn't any fixed answer to that. Both need to be right for best results — and you need the correct balance between them, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a ringing noise in my left ear about six weeks now. I have no pain. When this noise

started it was gradual just short periods at a time. Now I have it all the time, sometimes real noisy and times when it isn't too bad. Can anything be done for this condition? — Mrs. S. C.

— Maybe. Could be impacted wax pressing on the eardrum. Defects in the ear (usually with gradual loss of hearing as well) sometimes are involved. Sometimes high blood pressure is a factor, and this is amenable to treatment, although not necessarily instantly. Medications (aspirin is one) of some types can cause ear noises. And sometimes no cause can be ascertained. Since it is one ear only, have it checked for wax.

This is a common complaint as we grow older, but an annoyance rather than a danger. You may well be interested in my little booklet on that topic: "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures." It so send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents to me in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes the white streaks or marks that are found on so many people's nails? I've heard they are calcium deposits or a damaged part of the nail. What is the answer? — G.S.

Some injury at the base of the nail below the cuticle can cause this. Too vigorous manicuring is a common cause.

Note to I.S. No, it is not unusual for one breast to be larger than the other; more frequently, the difference is moderate but it is still enough to mean that when buying shoes you have to make sure that the larger foot is fitted. Same with other parts of the body, virtually none of us are entirely symmetrical.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including

scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is 14 and any little bit of exercise makes his knees hurt. He has been checked for rheumatic fever and been X-rayed but nothing showed. The doctor says it is probably growing pains, but I can't believe this — not when a 14-year-old cries from pain after walking a block — V.G.

I agree that "growing pains" is a weak excuse because growth isn't painful. It's time to look further to find out WHY he hurts. My suggestion: the condition of the feet or footwear which does not give sufficient support (or a combination of the two) can be reflected in pain such as your son suffers. A podiatrist or an orthopedist would be my choice to examine him.

Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.


Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



He says he'll talk only if he's granted immunity from prosecution.

Tweedledick and Tweedledee agreed to have a battle;



For Tweedledick said Tweedledee had spoiled his nice new rattle.

Court's porno ruling seen broadening censorship

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — After six years of a controversial experiment permitting consenting adults to read pornographic literature, the Supreme Court has decided that its freedom to read experiment was legally unconstitutional and socially corrupting.

Book publishers and movie distributors believe that the 5-4 decision will have a much broader and pervasive censorship effect than merely authorizing "good faith" criminal prosecutions against the now outlawed "hard core" pornography.

The decision encourages "censorship by litigation"

because it poses the threat of enormous legal fees to any book or movie which might be "patently offensive" to contemporary community standards.

The legal cost of fighting a single criminal prosecution can easily go as high as \$25,000 per case if there is no jury trial. For an extended jury trial, the legal costs would be substantially higher.

But under the Supreme Court opinion, each state supreme court — and each individual county grand jury — can establish its own standards as to what is "patently offensive."

This means that "Last Tango in Paris," for example, may be

acquitted in one county but that acquittal could not be used as a defense to an obscenity charge in the next county.

And the decision certainly means that an acquittal in New York would be no defense to a charge of criminal obscenity in Ohio or California.

Or, as Chief Justice Warren Burger said in rejecting the appeal for a single nationwide obscenity standard:

"It is neither realistic nor constitutional sound to read the First Amendment as requiring that the people of Maine or Mississippi (basically rural states) accept public depiction of (sexual) conduct found tolerable in Las Vegas or New York City."

The possibility of dozens of expensive law suits without end will certainly make book publishers, magazine distributors and movie producers cautious self-censors, especially in view of the economics of the arts and letters in this country.

First authors, or unproven authors, are generally financial losses to major publishers.

Magazine distribution is a highly competitive field and magazine publishing — except for a few publications such as "Playboy" — has suffered in the past few years. Life, the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other smaller magazines have folded.

Analysis

Independent moviemakers set up separate production units for each motion picture and do not have the legal assets which were once available to the great and affluent motion picture studios.

The "record-holder of censorship by litigation" is the film "I Am Curious Yellow," which was prosecuted more than 100 times across the nation. The costs of the litigation sent Grove Press stock plummeting and caused a severe decrease in stock dividends.

Richard Kleeman, the Washington representative for the American Association of Publishers, believes that there will be a substantial amount of "illegal" censorship in two areas which are generally unreported by the press: harassment of the underground press and removal of books from public and school libraries.

"Where," he asked, "is an underground paper or local library user" going to find \$25,000 or \$50,000 to fight a censorship case?"

The underground press is a likely target because it uses raw sex as political satire and is generally hostile to law enforcement.

Local libraries — under the authority of elected school boards and city councils — went through a similar book purge in the 1950s during the hearings conducted by the late Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The AAP is starting a joint book, movie and magazine industry war chest, mainly to defend censorship prosecutions against books and films produced by the major companies. It is doubtful if the money can be stretched to defend smaller magazines, the underground press and local libraries.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the main dissent, accused the majority

of furthering "state ordered regimentation of our minds" based on "unprovable, although strong held assumptions about human behavior, morality, sex and religion."

Now, every book publisher, magazine editor and movie film producer must guess what "assumptions" are in the minds of 3,000 county and local police chiefs — and how much it will cost if they are wrong.

News tips
 733-0931

Testimony finally reaches top level

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The scaffold of testimony and evidence raised by the Senate Watergate inquiry finally has reached the level of President Nixon's uppermost circle — the five men who were the President's closest advisers and confidants:

John Newton Mitchell, Herbert Warren Kalmbach, Charles Wendell Colson, John Daniel Ehrlichman, Harry Robbins Haldeman.

Three of them — Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson — have direct knowledge of President Nixon's personal guilt and participation in the Watergate cover-up, according to the sworn but uncorroborated testimony of ex-White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Kalmbach, the president's personal attorney, raised and distributed tens of thousands of dollars to buy the silence of the original seven Watergate defendants, Dean testified.

Mitchell, former attorney general, was deeply involved in the pre-Watergate planning and the Post-Watergate cover-up, according to Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was deputy campaign director under Mitchell in 1972.

A word from any of the five could shred the President's assertion of innocence and probably precipitate the first serious impeachment outcry in the House of Representatives.

First of the five to testify will be Mitchell, who is scheduled to appear Tuesday when the Senate Watergate hearings resume following a week-long Independence Day recess. The former attorney general's lawyer has indicated Mitchell has no information at all that will incriminate the President.

It was Mitchell, the New York municipal bond lawyer, whom the triumphant Richard Nixon had in mind that night in 1968 when he accepted the Republican Party presidential nomination, and promised the

first change he would order on entering the White House would be to "get a new attorney general" to replace Democrat Ramsey Clark.

During the four years that followed, it was Mitchell, pipe in mouth, who was regarded as the No. 2 power in Washington, the man the President was said to look to first for advice on all matters, political and governmental.

More than anyone else, it was Mitchell who gave the Nixon administration its tough law-and-order theme, advocating wiretaps, preventive detention, stop-and-frisk laws, and leading the attack on the Earl Warren Supreme Court decisions protecting the rights of the accused against old the previously unchallenged police practices.

Mitchell resigned as attorney general to take command of the Nixon re-election effort in the Spring of 1972, and left that post a couple months later, ostensibly capitulating to demands in public by his volatile wife Martha that he get out of politics.

Now 61 and under indictment for conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with a secret quarter-million dollar donation to the Nixon campaign by financier Robert Vesco, Mitchell is said to be of uncertain spirit and uncertain loyalties.

Mitchell will be followed to the witness stand by Kalmbach, Nixon's personal California attorney, who arranged purchase of the President's home in San Clemente, raised millions for Nixon's 1968 and 1972 campaigns, and who is now alleged to be the paymaster for the Watergate defendants, as well as for reputed political saboteur Donald Segretti, and for other White House operatives.

Together, Kalmbach, Mitchell and Dean represented

Analysis

possibly after the insertion of connecting testimony from one or two lesser fry to set the stage.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, according to Dean, were present during his discussions with the President about the Watergate cover-up. Colson, Dean said, was the man who discussed with the President executive clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, something

President Nixon's legal brain trust, his primary counsellors for both personal and governmental concerns.

The remaining main witnesses, Colson, Ehrlichman, and Haldeman, are not expected to appear until the week of Aug. 16,

Colson denies.

The three worked in the White House reporting directly to the President. Haldeman, 47, crew-cut, was the hard-nosed White House chief of staff. Ehrlichman, 48, was Nixon's domestic policy chief. Colson, 42, was special counsel to the President with broad political responsibilities.

Not much can be learned of the three from terse White House biographies, the longest

of which Ehrlichman's contains 200 words. But the manner by which they are made available is symbolic.

Reporters asking for background information on them are sent around a side entrance of the Executive Office Building where the biographies are poked out through a slot in a gray, steel-clad door with a small window guarded by heavy, close-set bars.

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Reporters asking for background information on them are sent around a side entrance of the Executive Office Building where the biographies are poked out through a slot in a gray, steel-clad door with a small window guarded by heavy, close-set bars.

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Ambassadorship sales suspended

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The escalation of the Watergate scandal and the associated glare of publicity on Republican Party campaign contributions appears to have put a lid on the Nixon administration's allotment of ambassadorships to big donors.

A Star-News survey of all ambassadorial nominations from the White House since November disclosed that only 3 of the 28 new diplomatic plum assignments since election day went to major campaign contributors.

These three were Mrs. Ruth L. Fackel, who gave \$200,000 and was made ambassador to Luxembourg; John N. Irwin II, who contributed \$50,000 and was named ambassador to France, and V. John Krehbiel, who contributed \$30,000 and was named ambassador to Finland.

A fourth post, the ambassadorship to Great Britain, remained in the hands of Walter H. Annenberg by a December Presidential decision. Annenberg, a \$254,000 contributor, has been in London for four years.

Since election day, Nixon has nominated 18 career foreign service officers, 1 man with varying degrees of experience in government and only 7

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wealthy amateurs. Since the Watergate scandal boiled over in March, 1973, the President has not sent any nomination of contributors to the senate.

It is not known whether the dramatic change since March represents a conscious decision at the White House to defuse potentially embarrassing nominations or whether the Nixon staff is too preoccupied or disorganized to spend much time on the "spoils system" prerogatives of the President.

A wide variety of sources indicated their belief that open Congressional displeasure with the practice of virtually selling ambassadorships for campaign contributions also has played a part in almost eliminating the practice.

But these sources also agreed that a combination of inertia and White House apprehension about opening itself to wider attack have brought about the situation by which the last 14 nominations were all career diplomats.

With the White House under siege on the Watergate disclosures and normal functions semiparalyzed there, it is understood Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the career foreign service took steps to expedite their own nominations for ambassadorial openings.

Stevenson has dollar program

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., while sharply criticizing Nixon administration economic policies, has offered a three-point program to strengthen the American dollar in the world market.

Stevenson proposed Sunday that loans be provided for foreign banks to "buy up" the dollar; that gold be sold in the unofficial market where it commands higher prices, and that exports be limited to raise their prices overseas.



Should appear

GOVERNOR DANIEL EVANS of Washington, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference speaking at a press conference in Rapid City, S.D., Sunday, said that he feels President Nixon should report to the Nation by means of a news conference his version of the Watergate incident. (UPI)

Wiretap followed Chappaquiddick

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Soon after Mary Jo Kopechne drowned on Chappaquiddick Island on July 18, 1969, an illegal wiretap was placed on the phone in the Georgetown house where she had lived with three other girls, according to a source close to the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

when the car in which she was riding with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a narrow wooden bridge over a tidal creek about midnight. After a day of sailing, they attended a cook-out with friends and employees of the Senator's at a cottage on Chappaquiddick, which is off Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard.

up at the direction of President Nixon to investigate leaks. The unit was headed by Egil Krogh Jr., a former assistant to Ehrlichman, and David R. Young Jr., a former aide to Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs.

small unmarked delivery truck was parked in the street near the house, and sometimes there were two such trucks. When much later she spoke about this to a person who had a knowledge of surveillance techniques, Miss Carroll said, she was told that if a transmitter had been placed inside the phone, it would have received its power from the telephone circuit and there would be a fading of voices.

Viet denies deaths of island prisoners

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese spokesman Bui Bao Truc today denied a statement by an opposition priest that 14 political prisoners died on Con Son island, home of the "tiger cages," in a little over three weeks from April 14 to May 6, and that more than 500 persons were injured.

case scandal, were brought back to run the prison in April. "Repressions in Con Son prison camp have already brought about 14 grievous deaths to political prisoners during a short period of 12 days from April 14 to May 6, 1973, more than 500 prisoners sustained injuries," the letter said.

Pricing nixed by antitrust

NEW YORK (UPI) — Justice Department officials overruled an investigation of the pricing practices of a company owned by a millionaire friend of President Nixon, two New York newspapers reported today.

decided against pursuing the matter. It was finally closed Feb. 2, 1971, six weeks after the purchase of Nixon's California home.

Farm hurts up

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Farming is not necessarily the peaceful occupation it may appear to be.

P.T.A. TURS. & WED. SUMMER VACATION MATINEES! HAVE YOUR SUMMER CHILLER WITH THE "THE CAT" TWIN CINEMA I

THE MAN WHO KILLED HIS WIFE... LIVE AND LET DIE... MOTOR VU... JOE KIDD... GRAND VU

Chinese mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There now is parcel post delivery service between the United States and mainland China.

President justified

BOSTON (UPI) — President Nixon is "justified" in refusing to appear before the Senate Watergate Committee, former U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack said Sunday.

Gunmen bomb bank, customers flee

BELFAST (UPI) — Guerrilla attackers bombed a bank in Strabane on the Irish Republic border today but shouted a warning that prevented casualties, police said.

safety of a nearby army post, the spokesman said. In Dublin, police sources said security was being tightened for government ministers following a bomb threat Sunday to justice minister Patrick Cooney.

Dane car toll

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — More than 1,200 persons died in traffic accidents on Danish roads in 1972. A privately-run Committee for Greater Safety has demanded annual checkups of all automobiles and abolition of taxes and tariffs on materials used for auto safety.

Cactus Pete's THE MARGO DANCERS THE ANDRINI REVUE BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND, THE ANDRINI REVIEW IS AN ENTERTAINING SHOW WITH DANCING, SINGING ORCHESTRA. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ENTERTAINING EVENING.

Sexes equal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Showers, toilets and saunas at permanent residency hotels that cater to one sex are now exempt from laws prohibiting sex discrimination in public accommodations.

AEC studies

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Since 1958, the Atomic Energy Commission has provided research study programs for nearly 1,000 college undergraduates during summer projects.

2 Canadians captured by Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong admitted today it is holding two Canadian officers who disappeared 10 days ago, and the Canadian truce delegation said "we will not be satisfied until they are returned to us."

A press officer for the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), the formal name for the Viet Cong, said Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Fletcher Thomson are alive and well.

The PRG accused the South Vietnamese government of ordering all-day artillery fire on areas where the two Canadians were being searched for. Officials in Saigon termed this a slander.

But the painstaking 10-day negotiations over the release of the two officers appeared to be about to succeed.

Canadians concerned for the safety of the two officers have been "close-mouthed" about the delicate negotiations with the PRG.

The ongoing slowness of the release negotiations, as correspondents have pieced the story together since June 28 when Patten and Thomson disappeared, seemed to be caused by:

— Disagreement over who was responsible. Canadian authorities have maintained the two officers were simply touring their area of responsibility; the Viet Cong communique said today the two "went along with two Vietnamese, infiltrating into the liberated area without a PRG liaison officer... (and without) advance notification."

Some concern by the PRG officers on the spot that the Canadians, on a previous visit to the area where they were captured, had inadvertently disclosed the location of the Viet Cong unit they visited.

since their visit was followed by a heavy government attack. Today, Capt. Phung Nam, press officer with the PRG truce delegation at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, said in a telephoned statement:

"Our delegation has just received the information that in a locality in Long Khanh Ba Ria province on June 28 there were two persons who said they were Canadians in the ICCS (International Commission of Control and Supervision) team in Xuan Loc (40 miles northeast of Saigon).

"These two persons went along with two Vietnamese (apparently their driver and interpreter), infiltrating into the liberated area without a PRG liaison officer."

"Because they had received no advance notification from their superiors, the local administration thought that these two persons were sham ICCS members and held them for investigation."

A Canadian delegation spokesman said, "On the face of it, the PRG statement is encouraging, particularly since it gives us grounds to hope that our two officers are alive. But we will not be satisfied until they are returned to us."

The Viet Cong later issued an additional statement saying it had word that "Republic of Vietnam artillery will open fire from July 9 to July 14 every day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the designated places that the search team would conduct their activities."

But Bau Truc, a spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, told the daily press briefing, "The Viet Cong delegation charged that our forces launched an operation into the region where the two Canadians are believed to be located. This is unfounded."



VALERY N. KUBASOV, left, and Alexei A. Leonov, designated prime crew, wave greeting late Sunday at the New York airport enroute to Houston to begin joint training for 1975 U.S.-Soviet space linkup. Ten Soviet cosmonauts were in the group, along with about 20 other space scientists and engineers from Russia. (UPI)

Off to Houston

Cosmonauts begin work

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ten Soviet cosmonauts, including two chosen to rendezvous in space with three American astronauts in 1975, arrived today to begin work on the mission.

The cosmonauts, accompanied by 20 Soviet space scientists, left Moscow Sunday and flew to Houston after a brief stop in New York. A spokesman for the Houston Space Center said the group would spend most of today resting and adjusting to the time change before beginning discussions with American space scientists and astronauts.

The discussions are scheduled to last three weeks

and will focus on familiarization with the two nations' space programs, the spokesman said.

The joint mission is designed to test a docking mechanism, developed by both countries, which could provide an international space rescue capability. The two nations' crews will spend up to 48 hours docked together in space during the flight.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton will pilot the Apollo spacecraft. The Soviets chose Col. Alexei A. Leonov, the world's first space walker, the pilot cosmonaut Valery N. Kubasov as the prime Soviet crew for the mission.

Among those accompanying the cosmonauts were

Konstantin D. Bushelev, the Soviet technical director of the project, and Maj. GEN. Vladimir A. Shatalov, the head of the cosmonaut training program.

American space scientists will visit the Soviet Union this fall to make additional plans for the mission.

Drug costs queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said today he finds unsatisfactory the drug industry's "glib explanations" as to why it sells some drugs overseas for half the price charged Americans.

Nelson said his view is supported by a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Sylvester E. Ryan finding the practice of the drug firms in enforcing its two-price system a violation of the antitrust laws.

As chairman of the Monopoly subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, Nelson has conducted hearings on drug pricing practices over a period of five years.

When on Sept. 29, 1972, he attacked the two-price system, he said, Eli Lilly & Co. issued a statement which cited variations in "wage rates, distribution costs, price and wage controls, taxes, import duties, revaluations of currency and sources of raw materials" as justifying different prices "from one marketplace to another."

But that explanation does not hold up in light of a Justice Department study, Nelson said.

It found that many American drug companies sell drugs at different prices depending on where the drug is to be used," he said. "If the

domestic wholesaler states that the drug will be shipped overseas, his price may be a third to a half lower than if he were to sell it to domestic users."

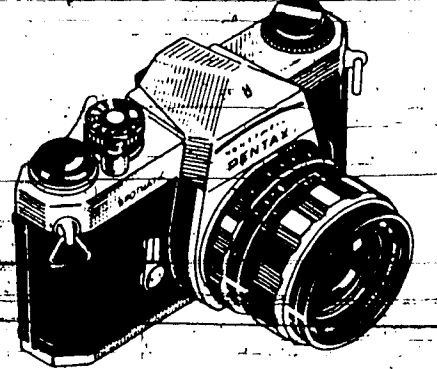
In view of that, he asked, "What happens to the drug industry's glib explanations as to why they charge American consumers up to two or more times the prices they charge foreign consumers, in spite of the added transportation costs to ship drugs overseas?"

Nelson's statement was made in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate. It was

accompanied by a chart of domestic and foreign prices for drugs manufactured by U.S. firms. In each instance, the overseas price was lower.

Bristol Myers' Salutesin tabs, for example, sold for \$35 per 1,000 overseas and \$65.16 at home, Nelson's chart showed. He said that when drugs are shipped overseas the drug firms use the threat of lawsuits to prevent wholesalers and potential importers from buying them back and selling them at less than the domestic price.

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Muskie aide seeks post

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — George J. Mitchell, a long-time advisor to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, announced Sunday he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Maine.

Mitchell, who is Maine's Democratic national committeeman, has never held elective office. He was among contenders last year for the national committee chairmanship now held by Robert Strauss.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a Democrat, is forbidden under the state constitution to seek a third four-year term.

Death toll goes to 8

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI) — The death toll rose to eight Sunday from a fireball that mushroomed through the center of town from a burning railroad gas tanker.

Richard Lee Williams, 47, a school principal who suffered second and third-degree burns over 65 per cent of his body, died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

Bill Casson, 52, was buried Sunday in the first funeral of a disaster victim. Of the 70 persons injured, six were listed in critical condition at hospitals in Phoenix and Las Vegas, Nev.



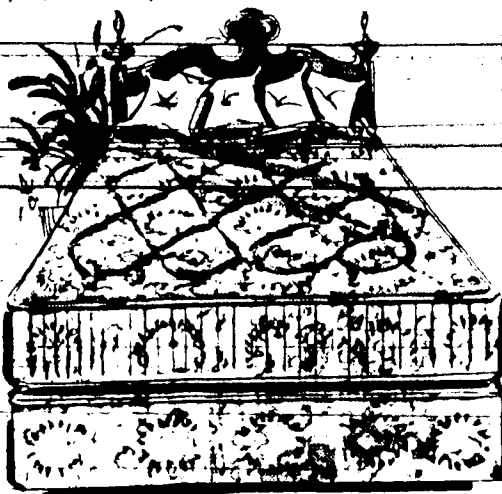
Unusual decoration

FEW PEOPLE love their car enough to give it a name. Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Van Brunt, Mahomed, Minn., not only named their Volkswagen Klaus, but after it had traveled 175,000 miles, rather than scrap it, they had it made into a 200-pound coffee table. The Van Brunts had the body compressed into a two-foot cube and gave it a place of honor in their living room. (UPI)

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TF students better their reading rate

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students have improved their reading rate by 14 per cent, according to evaluation of a "Right to Read" federally funded project completed this spring.

Gem Howard, head of the English department at the school, has just completed the evaluation of the project which was funded by a Title II grant of \$1,400 and was carried out over one and one-half school years, from February, 1972, through May 15, 1973.

The money was primarily used for purchase of books which will benefit the school for many years. She said \$2,242 was spent for paperbacks and \$577 for hard bound books. Other purchases included film strips, recordings, maps, charts and programmed instructional material.

In the detailed reports used to evaluate Title II projects, the English teachers indicated highest achievement was in having students become more acquainted with good books, reputable authors, periodicals, fiction, non-fiction, classic and modern literature — all selections with appeal to wide interest and ability levels.

The books were placed in each of the English rooms, allowing students easy access to them and they were

exchanged between the rooms for maximum use.

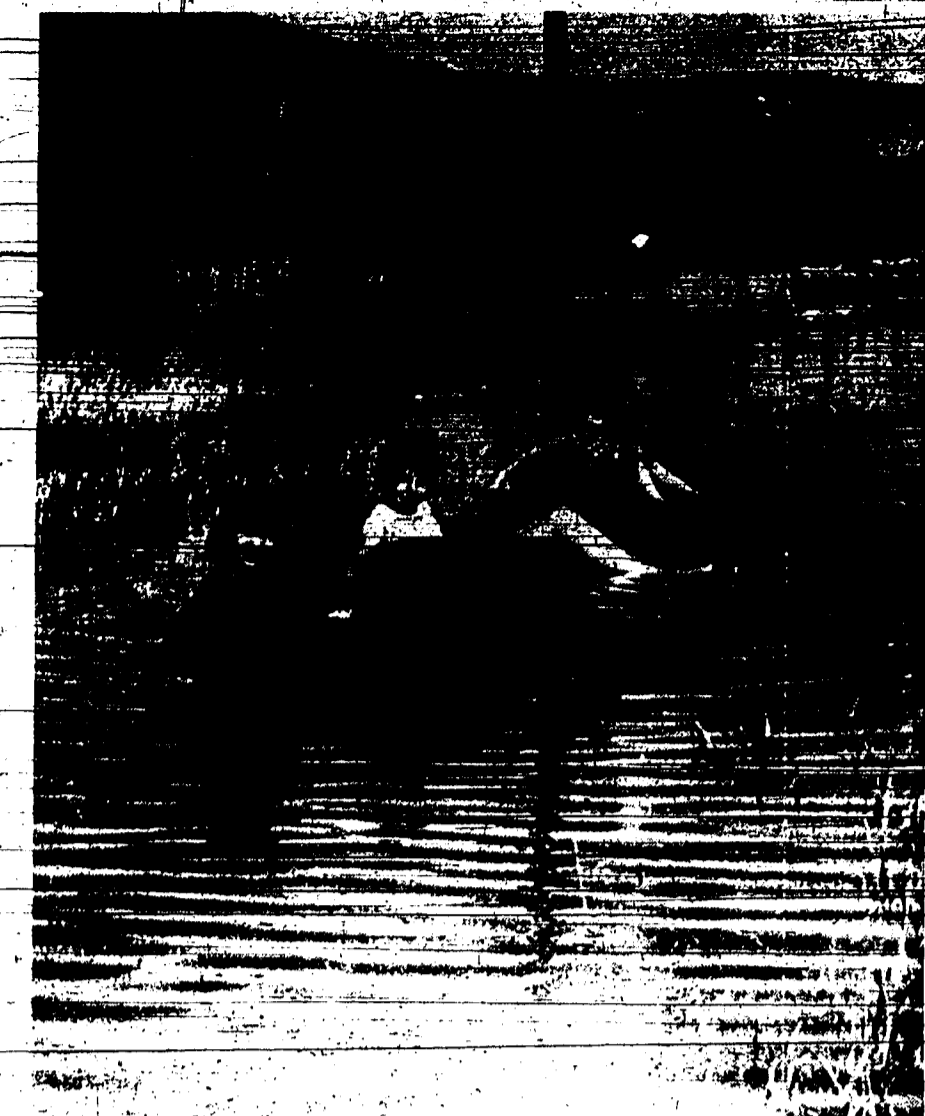
The report was compiled by Mrs. Howard but included evaluations from all teachers in the department.

She said, "We English teachers believe that in general we have created new business for the librarian, who at first thought we had hurt her business. Later in the year, our librarian said her book business had increased by almost 50 per cent."

"This increased checking out of books is an indication of more serious reading and leisure time reading. Certainly, the reading program with the books in our rooms helped give reading a contagion."

Other objections of the project receiving high evaluation ratings were assessing the distinguishing characteristics of such genres as poems, plays, stories, novels, parables and allegories and identifying what is said literally in a poem and also discover the meanings beneath the surface.

Other advantages accruing from the project, Mrs. Howard said, are that the "right to read" material have greatly enriched resources for students' research papers and because of the considerable



Keeping their cool

THEY'VE FOUND a way to beat the heat. Lisa Hines, 7, Chris Daniels, 10, and Laura Hines, 8, all Salmon, relax with inertubes in water-filled borrowpits along Idaho Highway 28 in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hines.

addition in books, materials are now available for two new courses, Ethnic Studies and Play Reading.

Airplane crew failure caused Everglades crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Saturday a jumbo jetliner crashed in the Florida Everglades killing 101 persons because its crew failed to realize the plane had slipped out of automatic pilot.

The Dec. 29, 1972, crash of an Eastern Air Lines tri-Star, the first involving a jumbo jetliner, killed 99 of the 176 persons aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigation said the crew of the jetliner was distracted at the time of the crash by a malfunctioning nose gear landing light as the plane approached Miami International Airport.

The pilot, who was killed in the crash, apparently put the plane on automatic pilot at a 2,000-foot altitude and joined the rest of the flight crew in an effort to correct the defect. At some point the automatic pilot disengaged and the plane began a slow descent toward the ground, the report said.

"Preoccupation with a malfunction of the nose landing gear position indicating system distracted the crew's attention from the instrument and allowed the descent to go unnoticed," the investigator said.

The board said it could not determine why the automatic pilot disengaged. It said normally the

flight crew can "override" the automatic pilot by exerting a 15 to 20 pound force on the control column of the airplane.

This could have been done "inadvertently" by the crew, while they worked on the malfunctioning landing gear, the report said.

The board said the crew failed to check the plane's instruments which would have indicated it was not maintaining 2,000 feet. The crew also did not respond to the altitude alert signal which sounded in the cockpit when the plane descended below 1,700 feet, the report said.

The board said an autopsy on the pilot of the plane showed he suffered from a benign tumor of the brain which might have affected his vision. The report said however that the tumor "was not a causal factor in this accident."

The report said the high survival rate in the crash was "difficult to explain."

The board believes that the 76 cabin occupants survived because either their seats remained attached to large floor sections or the occupants were thrown clear of the wreckage at considerably reduced velocities," the report said. The investigators said the seats in the jumbo jet were secured to a solid platform that remained intact in the crash.

NY welfare study released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study published Saturday said a family of four in New York City would have to earn over \$11,500 a year to be on an equal footing with a similar family which earned nothing but received all available health, care and housing benefits for the poor.

New York City is one of the most generous places in the world to its poor but the study said its multiple public assistance programs penalize working citizens who earn little. The system also discourages those on welfare from seeking jobs

and the paychecks which would deprive them of eligibility for benefits, the study said.

The study was prepared for Congress' House-Senate Economic Committee by Blanche Bernstein with Anne N. Shkuda of the Center for New York City Affairs of the New York City Social Research, and Eveline M. Burns, a consultant.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., who has been pressing for welfare reform on the grounds the present system discourages people from taking jobs, said New York's aid programs, in combination

and sometimes individually, can make it extraordinarily unprofitable to work.

The study showed how benefits may pile up to be worth the equivalent of taxable income of over \$11,500.

A four-person family is eligible for welfare payments of \$9,912, equivalent to earnings of \$4,700, taking into account taxes and work expenses.

Food stamps and school lunches would boost the benefits' worth to \$3,462, equivalent to \$5,300 in taxable earnings. Nonetheless, the study said, a mother with a total income of \$7,000 from both earning and welfare is always better off financially than a mother with \$7,000 solely from earnings. That is because the woman on welfare is automatically made eligible for some services — food stamps, school lunches for her children, Medicaid, day care, dental care, foster care and homemaker services.

The study is the eighth in a series conducted for the joint committee's subcommittee on fiscal policy which Mrs. Griffith chairs. All point to the conclusion she holds: that welfare and other public assistance programs in combination carry a built-in incentive for those on welfare to avoid taking jobs and those on welfare who work to avoid increasing their pay.

US 93 survey seeks Wood River opinions

SHOSHONE — A questionnaire asking for citizens' viewpoints on US Highway 93 will soon be referred to various Wood River Valley residents by the Idaho Research Foundation Inc.

The foundation will be conducting a survey of public attitudes utilizing the resources of the Idaho Survey Research Center under an agreement with the Idaho Department of Highways.

A wide range of questions concerning highway improvements for Highway 93

will be included in the questionnaire.

Dr. Ralph Maughan of Idaho State University will be in charge of the project with initial interviews planned to begin about Tuesday. According to Dr. Maughan, random sampling techniques will be used in the selection of people to be interviewed.

The questionnaire is part of the highway department's efforts to get full public participation in the consideration of highway projects.

Oil drilling inspection needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stricter regulation and closer inspection of offshore drilling is needed to prevent major oil spills, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said Saturday. In a report to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the GAO said improvements in Interior Department regulations and inspection procedures are needed to reduce the possibility of spills such as the one off Santa-Barbara, Calif., in 1969.

Reuss, head of the House conservation and natural resources subcommittee, requested the report last year. He said deficiencies turned up by the GAO were "serious" and that the inspection program would remain "ineffective" until the Geological Survey, an Interior Department agency, hires and trains more inspectors. "It has been four years since the disastrous Santa-Barbara spill," Reuss said, "but the Interior Department still shows great reluctance and ineptness in enforcing its laws and the regulations against the oil industry, even though the

potential for disaster is significant." The GAO, which monitors government spending for Congress, recommended that the U.S. Geological Survey emphasize the need for additional inspection personnel off the Gulf Coast, where it said only half of the 50 offshore wells started in the 1972 fiscal year were inspected, despite "an unwritten policy" calling for such inspection.

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SAVE	July 5	July 6	July 7	July 7	July 10	July 11	July 12	July 13
Odds & Ends, Jewelry Values to \$8.00	\$6.3	\$5.7	\$5.7	\$4.3	\$3.30	\$2.64	\$2.12	\$1.70
SKIRTS-PANTS-SHELLS BLOUSES-SHORTS-PURSES Values to \$11.00	\$7.4	\$6.1	\$5.5	\$5.6	\$4.83	\$4.45	\$4.00	\$3.60
SKIRTS-PANTS-SWIM SUITS ROBES-PURSES-DRESSES-JEWELRY Values to \$14.00	\$8.34	\$8.41	\$7.57	\$8.06	\$4.85	\$4.88	\$4.11	\$3.49
SPORTSWEAR-SWIM SUITS DRESSES-ROBES-PURSES Values to \$20.00	\$13.44	\$12.0	\$10.89	\$8.81	\$8.83	\$7.95	\$7.16	\$6.45
SPORTSWEAR-SWIM SUITS ROBES-DRESSES-PURSES Values to \$26.00	\$17.34	\$15.61	\$14.95	\$12.5	\$11.39	\$10.26	\$9.24	\$8.32
DRESSES-JEWELRY-COATS ROBES-SWIM SUITS-PURSES Values to \$30.00	\$20.00	\$19.00	\$18.40	\$17.76	\$13.29	\$11.97	\$10.78	\$9.71
DRESSES-ROBES-COATS PANT SUITS-PURSES Values to \$40.00	\$26.97	\$24.01	\$22.61	\$19.5	\$17.51	\$15.76	\$14.19	\$12.78
DRESSES-ROBES PANT SUITS-COATS Values to \$60.00	\$40.00	\$39.00	\$37.0	\$20.16	\$26.25	\$23.63	\$21.27	\$19.15
DRESSES PANT SUITS-COATS Values to \$70.00	\$46.67	\$42.01	\$38.81	\$34.3	\$30.63	\$27.57	\$24.82	\$22.34
DRESSES PANT SUITS-COATS Values to \$90.00	\$61.00	\$54.0	\$48.0	\$46.75	\$39.38	\$34.45	\$31.91	\$28.72
DRESSES PANT SUITS Values to \$100.00	\$74.00	\$66.60	\$59.94	\$53.5	\$48.56	\$43.71	\$39.34	\$35.41
DRESSES PANT SUITS Values to \$125.00	\$97.34	\$87.1	\$79.5	\$70.97	\$63.88	\$57.50	\$51.85	\$46.67
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EDSON'S

Downtown

Lynwood

BUHL — Shari Robinson became the bride of Robert D. Webster in an evening candlelight service Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robinson, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webster, Filer.

illusion was held in place by a satin and lace flower edged in pearls. She carried a nosegay of white daisy pom-poms and stephanotis. The bride wore an engagement ring belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Merrill C. Robinson, Nampa. The bridegroom carried a lace handkerchief, an heirloom of the family for 50 years, in his pocket.



NANCY WILLIAMS engaged

Jerome miss sets LDS rites

JEROME — Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Patrick J. Shaha.

HAGERMAN — Shari Klipman, Hagerman, has been named to the Dean's list at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

MALTA — John Harmon Thompson, a Malta native, is the recipient of a doctor of education degree in educational administration from Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Senior Citizen's birthday party will be held at the center on Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 P.M.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs exposed to high concentrations of sulphur dioxide, a common pollutant in lung function. The "abnormalities" correspond to those seen in humans with severe chronic bronchitis.



MRS. JOHN A. CARVER

Utah miss, Carver wed in temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Hoopes and John Alan Carver were married in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony June 28 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads, shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color.

news about the people you know Valley Living

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I quote from your column, "Dear Abby: My mother has been very sick for a year and a half. Her doctor says she could last another year or die tomorrow. My husband and I have put off taking any kind of vacation ever since mother's illness, and we really must get away. I'm afraid if we go, mother might die, and we'll have to turn around and rush home. Should we go or not?"

Smile of sunshine

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose mother lingered so long with a terminal illness that she and her husband didn't dare to take a much needed vacation reminded me of my own situation.

DEAR INTERESTED: Obviously, the women who accepted the telephone lists and decided not to call anyone, but failed to advise the hostesses of their decision were responsible. Shame on them.

Problems? You'll find better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 136, P.O. Box 30000, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

Hints

By United Press International — To protect rustic furniture from insect damage, give it a coat of varnish.

Bridge

Jacoby Poor, hard luck Jacoby

Bridge score table with columns for North, West, East, South and various card counts.

By Oswald & James Jacoby — Oswald "I played in the Goldman Pairs again this year. The hands were most interesting and Malcolm Brachman and I were right up with the leaders until the following bad luck hand gave us the first of several bad scores."

Set pace

More and more women are finding that jogging and running do wonders for their complexion, circulation and disposition.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. BILL ZIMMERMAN Rt. 4, Rupert

- APPLE DUMPLINGS 1 cup sugar 1 cup water 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 drops red food coloring 6 whole apples, pared and cored or three apples pared and sliced 2 cups enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt two-thirds cup shortening 1/2 cup milk

Dog bronchitis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs exposed to high concentrations of sulphur dioxide, a common pollutant in lung function. The "abnormalities" correspond to those seen in humans with severe chronic bronchitis.

Colorful summer

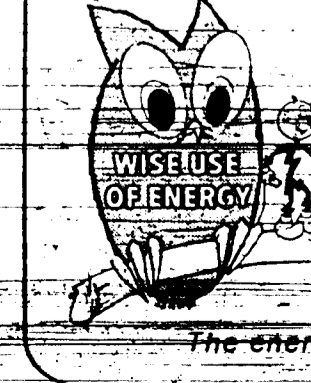
Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads, shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color.

How many homes in our area have clean electric heat?

Survey form with checkboxes: One in every 100?, One in every 50?, One in every 25?, One in every 10?, More than that?

Electric heat has been gaining popularity at an accelerated pace in recent years. People served by Idaho Power Company like its cleanliness, convenience, comfort and unmatched efficiency.

When installed to Idaho Power's recommended Gold Medallion standards for insulation, including storm windows and doors, electric heat is wise use of energy.



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Direction guides

MAKING CERTAIN of her pockets (or directions) is Donnet Bohannon, 16, Salmon. The local miss was sunning herself at the Salmon River Bridge.

New flag, independence set Tuesday for Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — At one minute past noon Tuesday the Bahamas will become the 33rd independent member of the British Commonwealth.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and dignitaries from more than 40 other countries will be among those in attendance July 10, when the flag of the new nation flutters to the top of a mast, signaling independence.

This Atlantic archipelago of 3,000 isles, small days and rocks, with an estimated population of 160,000 scattered over the 700 habitable islands

The Bahamas, start about 50 miles off the Florida coast and dribble southeasterly for 500 miles toward the island of Hispaniola, which is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The new flag—a black triangle along the mast superimposed over horizontal bars of aquamarine, gold and aquamarine again—ushers in independence in an air of uncertainty.

After 300 years of colonial rule, going it alone as an underdeveloped state in a fast changing presents problems. A loss of confidence by

investors and a tourism decline, both triggered in part by black militancy; a construction standstill; an unemployment rate of 10 per cent and rising, a deficit budget and a national debt of \$90 million present Prime Minister Lynden Pindling a serious economic challenge.

He is counting upon oil refining and trans-shipping to help overcome some of his problems.

A gigantic crude oil trans-shipment port is contemplated for Grand Bahama Island. It is to be built by an American-Dutch-Swiss consortium to bring Middle East crude in supertankers for transfer in smaller ships to U.S. east coast refineries.

A \$70 million expansion of the Freeport refinery is also planned to help serve the fuel-hungry United States.

Only a handful remain of the 170 or so offshore mutual funds which set up shop here a decade ago. Many moved to the Cayman Islands, fleeing Pindling's "Bahamianization" policy which required elevation of Bahamians to key executive posts.

Tourism also suffered in the surge of black nationalism inspired by the 43-year old Pindling. The Caribbean Hotel Association recently reported that the hotel industry lost \$70 million in the Bahamas last year.

Business Week magazine estimates that tourism normally accounts for 70 per cent of the Bahamas' \$390 million gross national product.

Despite the economic difficulties, Bahamians look to independence with confidence and near unity. A white minority in the Abaco island group, many of them descendants of British loyalists who fled the fledgling United States in the 1780's, attempted half-heartedly to secede to keep their islands' colonial status.

Lincoln fund grows

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County swimming pool fund has been increased by \$87.22, Roger Maxwell, Rotary Club president said.

The money comes from proceeds from the food booth at the Shoshone Open Horse show held June 7.

Birth study aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's infant mortality rate could be cut considerably if expectant mothers were given adequate treatment, an Institute of Medicine study said Saturday.

The institute said a number of factors — social, economic, racial and educational — affect the infant mortality rate. But in all groups, it said adequate health care for the mother is the most crucial factor.

The Institute, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, studied 140,000 births in New York City in 1968. The study said that while the figures might vary, the conclusions could have nationwide application.

In the New York City study, adequate health care could have cut the infant mortality rate by one-third, the study said.

America's infant mortality rate of 18.5 per 1,000 births, has consistently been well above that of the other major industrial nations. The Scandinavian countries, with a rate of 10 to 12 per 1,000 births, have the lowest.

The findings indicate that if all women had adequate health services, the overall New York City infant mortality rate of 21.9 per 1,000 live births could have been reduced as much as 33 per cent to 14.7, the study said. "In the total population the death rate was more than two and one half times higher for infant mothers with inadequate care than it was for infants of mothers with adequate care."

Dr. David M. Kessler, director of the study, said adequate care involved a regular schedule of visits to a doctor prior to delivery.

Adequate would vary from case to case of course, depending on each woman's condition," he said.

The study showed infant mortality increased among the poor, blacks, and poorly educated. The major exception however was among foreign-born women who in each category, had a lower infant mortality rate even if they were poor and relatively uneducated.

New aide displays candor

(c) Chicago Daily News. WASHINGTON — If he lives up to the promises of his first press conference, the new civilian boss of the defense department may become a pain in the neck to the generals and admirals and public relations types who abound in the Pentagon. But he will be great for the US public.

For James R Schlesinger demonstrated to Pentagon reporters Friday that he recognized the importance of candor in dealing with a sensitive subject with survivability of the low no regime in Cambodia.

Instead of trying to gloss over the situation he committed the indiscretion of publicly conceding that the chances do not appear to be good for the regime.

He said that he had "misgivings" about the regime's ability to develop "the internal discipline" and strength to handle its own defense after Aug. 15 when the US bombing will have to halt in keeping with congressional edict.

Puffing on his ever-present pipe, the new defense secretary also demonstrated he is not a man who can be pushed around by the Pentagon brass on the question of defense spending.

His tough-mindedness about the threat of the Soviet Union can not be challenged. "I strongly believe that we must continue to have during this period of detente the capabilities that fulfill US foreign policy," he said. "I am ready, willing and eager to spread that message."

But he does not carry this to the extreme, as Deputy Defense Sec. William Clements did.

sweater dressing from Butte



direction for fall

If you're heading away from fake looks, borrowed looks, un-woman looks and back to clothes a true-to-life woman wears, then Butte Knit in 4-parts is right for you this fall! Versatile, easy-care 100% polyester sweater dressings. Shown: just one from our collection. 100% polyester in soft pale jade, 4-pcs. \$4.00. Sizes 8-18. Main Floor.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Clarence Walcott, Jr. has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lieutenant Walcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walcott, former Twin Falls residents, and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. His sister is Mrs. Claire Theener, Filer.

The citation given with the award states that the recognition is given for "professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties as Sonar Maintenance Officer, Electronics Material Officer and 3-M Coordinator in the USS Fanning." The citation further

states "Lt. Walcott's inspired leadership, professionalism and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

According to Mrs. Theener, Walcott entered the Navy as an able bodied seaman following his graduation from high school and has been promoted through the various grades to teach his present rank as an officer.

SHOSHONE — Navy Fireman Apprentice John K. Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arrington, has completed basic boiler technician school.

As a boiler technician he operates marine boilers and related boiler room machinery aboard ships and at shore stations.

He also tests and measures water and fuel used in boilers.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

By the time you find out what the trouble is all about, it's apt to be about something else.

A scrap book is usually known as the family checkbook.

Students set trip

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls High School students will leave July 20 for Japan.

They are Debbie Thiebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiebert; Kathy O'Keeffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keeffe; Carolyn Jesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser; Karla Nipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper, and Wendy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker.

The girls are participants in an exchange program with students from Japan. There will be 250 students from Idaho and Washington going to Japan. They will live in the homes of Japanese students. The exchange of students is under the 4-B program.

It's all right to stop and think — but not on the freeway during rush hour.

Different as today



Daring as tomorrow. The Bon Bon Marche Karcher, Mall, soon to open.

THE BON MARCHE

Filer ram sale set Aug. 4

FILER — The 52nd annual ram sale and midsummer meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. Aug. 4 in Filer.

The auction, attended by sheepmen from throughout Idaho and by a number of out-of-state sheepmen, will feature 550 rams from Idaho breeders.

The sale is designated the "Suffolk Sale of the West" because of the large number of Suffolks sold. Also to be offered are Crossbreds, Hampshires, Columbias, Panamas, Corriedales and Finn Crosses.

Directors of the Idaho Wool Growers Association will conduct their midsummer meeting following the sale.

Consigners to the sale from western and northern Idaho include Robert Bungarner, T. B. Burton, John Danielson, Buck and Lawson Howland and Frank Shirts, all Cambridge; David Douglas, A. O. Murray and Don Murray, all Boise; Jana and Ralph Groefsmma, Mountain Home; Clayton Hall and Douglas Wood, both Nampa; Randy Hickman, Cladwell; Stan Larson, Meridian; Darlene Muller and Wilder Bros., all Eagle; G. E. Robinson, Marsing; K. M. Robinson, Kuna; and Mary Warfield, Midvale.

Central Idaho consigners are George Babcock, Hagerman; Mrs. Fred Hoelze, Buhl; Reed Hulet and James Prince, Wendell; Bill Kelsey, Mrs. E. R. Kelsey and Soren P. Nilssen, all Burley; Charles Kimball, Hazelton; Emil Klimes, Jerome; Fred Laidlaw, Carey; and Michael Neal, Gooding.

Consigners from eastern Idaho are Andrus Bros., Lava Hot Springs; Bartel Bros., Aberdeen; Elkington Bros., Idaho Falls; Joe Holbrook, Soda Springs; Reed Hymas and Sons, Ovid; Sharp K. Matthews, Paris; Burdon Musgrave, Arco; and Don Siddoway, Teton.

Farm

Food report awaited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A normally routine government task — the monthly report on the nation's food crops caused some fingernail chewing this weekend in Washington and in major capitals around the world.

When the July report is issued Tuesday, it will carry the government's first official estimates of how much corn and soybeans are growing this year, plus projections for the potential total production of those crops.

This time, the figures may mean more to the average American food shopper than to the farmer because they should provide a clue to what Americans will be paying for foodstuffs this year.

The report also will furnish a tentative idea whether the current controls on exports of soybeans and several other protein feed crops can be lifted after the 1973 harvest begins.

And it may give nervous farmers, traders and foreign

governments a strong hint of the likelihood of limitations on U.S. corn exports.

Administration farm officials have been saying for months they hoped farmers would expand acreages of corn and soybeans — two vital raw materials in the chain that provides meat, milk and poultry — by enough to yield record crops of 6 billion bushels of corn and 1.5 billion bushels of soybeans.

Feed crops of that size are

needed to expand U.S. livestock production and take the edge off this year's inflationary boom in food prices. They also are needed to lift the restrictions on supplies for foreign countries.

Bruce Graham and a trusted handful of his Crop Reporting Board colleagues, who have an unblemished record for keeping the sensitive data secret until formal release, already know part of the answer.

Gem farm price gains reported

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers for their products were mostly higher June 15 than they were a month earlier, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Prices for wheat, barley, potatoes, dry beans, dry peas, beef cows, calves, lambs and hogs.

Prices were down for mixed grain, alfalfa hay, milk, eggs, wool, steers and heifers.

But all prices were above the level of the previous year.

Idaho milk production during May was reported up two per cent from the same month a year ago at 152 million pounds.

American cheese production at 4,450,000 pounds was up 15 per cent. But creamery butter production and ice cream production both were down—but

ter 18 per cent and ice cream six per cent.

Idaho dairymen received an average of \$1.55 per pound of milk fat used for American cheese during May — 14 cents more than a year ago. For May milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received \$1.50 per pound of milk fat, 16 cents more than last year.

Red meat production during May was up two per cent from a year ago. Total output was 23.3 million pounds, compared with 22.9 million.

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Lunch time

ORPHANED "Charlie," Shetland pony colt, is served lunch by Robble Cummings, 7, as brother Michel, 5, watches near home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Cummings Jr. near North Fork.

Colt 'Charlie' thrives on adoption by horse

NORTH FORK — A Shetland pony colt called "Charlie" is thriving on three square meals a day following its adoption by the Clifford O. Cummings Jr. family here.

The colt's mother died shortly after the pony was born, despite the efforts of a veterinarian to save her. The colt was too large and the mother was six years old.

The Cummings stepped in and at first had to bottle feed the colt small amounts at closely spaced intervals. An egg was included in the formula.

Now, the colt is being fed three times a day. It receives a powdered milk supplement for young calves, from a 12-ounce soft drink bottle.

The Shetland was born May 10 and is the beginning, when it rained, Mrs. Cummings had to bring the animal into the house at their place three miles north of North Fork.

She also experienced problems of finding the right formula, going through stages of diarrhea and constipation.

Now that the colt is older, it's growing healthy, and strong and the feeding chores have been taken over by the Cummings children, Robbie, 7½, and Michael, 5½.

"Charlie" follows the Cummings children around like a puppy, and whinnies at the front door when it gets hungry.

US-Russian pact seen mutual aid

By **BERNARD BRENNER**
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new U. S.-Russian agreement on agricultural cooperation may help both nations step up their food producing capacity, the Agriculture Department says.

The five-year agreement, signed last month during Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's U. S. visit, covers two general areas of cooperation in agricultural research and a broader exchange of information in areas such as crop production, consumption and trade estimates.

Officials here say the information exchange will be helpful in assessing future Soviet and world demand for American crops like wheat, corn and soybeans.

Without directly referring to Russia's record \$1.1 billion purchase of U. S. grains and soybeans last year, which caught American officials by surprise and touched off economic shock waves in the U. S. food economy, a report published today noted in cautious terms that keeping track of Soviet needs "has been difficult in the past because of the lack of a regular exchange of information on crop situations."

Writing in a weekly magazine published by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), officials said the new agreement may lead to

research on developing improved crop forecasting methods for the USSR. And in the second area of cooperation — agricultural research — the FAS predicted major concentration on joint studies in animal, plant and soil science and mechanization.

"Cooperative programs will be developed to improve the efficiency of livestock production and to increase supplies of meat and milk," the FAS said, noting that both the U. S. and the USSR historically have had strong research programs in this area.

Spokesmen said projects would include exchanges of breeding animals and biological material as well as studies in fields including livestock nutrition and the use of growth-boosting additives.

FAS officials indicated both countries may reap benefits from other proposed research and technology programs.

"The USSR has an outstanding research program in soil science, especially in soils with a high salinity level," the report said. Cooperation between Russian experts and scientists in the American southwest could produce helpful new leads for farming in that area, the report said.

On the other hand, experts said, Soviet officials are hopeful of adapting U. S. technology to improve their machines for harvesting and handling crops on big farms. Cooperation in this field could lead to increased sales of

American Farm Machinery and equipment to Russia, the FAS report said.

To carry out the new U. S.-Soviet agreement, officials said a special committee on agricultural cooperation will soon be established. Under its control, two joint working groups will be set up, one on economic research and information, and the second on research and technology. The basic agreement will be renewed automatically every five years unless canceled by either country.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



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JULY 11
JACKIE & MYRTLE'S THIS & THAT
Advertisement: July 11
Auctioneers: Ward Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JULY 15
FURNITURE & ANTIQUE AUCTION
CLYDE DEAN, OWNER
Advertisement: July 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JULY 18
FARM TRUCK AUCTION
YOUNG EQUIPMENT CO., OWNER
Advertisement: July 18
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

JULY 14
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
MR. & MRS. LLOYD ALEXANDER, OWNERS
Advertisement: July 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Slaughter cows gain

BURLEY — Slaughter cows were 1.00 higher with choice steers and heifer calves steady during the Burley Commission Yards, Inc., sale Thursday.

An estimated 1,162 cattle sold with baby calves, 85.00-107.50; light Holstein heifer calves, none; light Holstein steer calves, 53.50-55.00; light whiteface steer calves, 62.50-67.50; whiteface heifer calves, 55.00-59.50; whiteface feeder calves, 54.50-62.00; common feeder steers, 44.00-49.50; common feeder heifers, 42.00-44.50; whiteface feeder steers, 48.50-50.50; Holstein feeder steers, 44.00-47.25; Holstein

milk cows and heifers, by the head, 475.00-540.00; older stock cows, 375.00-405.00; cows and calves, 467.50-480.00; feeder cows, 31.50-33.75; carner and cutter, 29.50-31.50; utility and commercial cows, 32.00-36.00; whiteface heiferettes, 40.00-43.75; feeder bulls, 38.25-40.25; and killer bulls, 41.00-44.35.

An estimated 130 hogs sold, with weaner pigs 16.50-25.50; fat hogs, 34.50-39.50; and sows, 28.00-31.60.

An estimated 217 sheep sold with fat lambs bringing 33.00; feeder lambs, 32.50-33.90; and killer ewes, 0.50-13.00.

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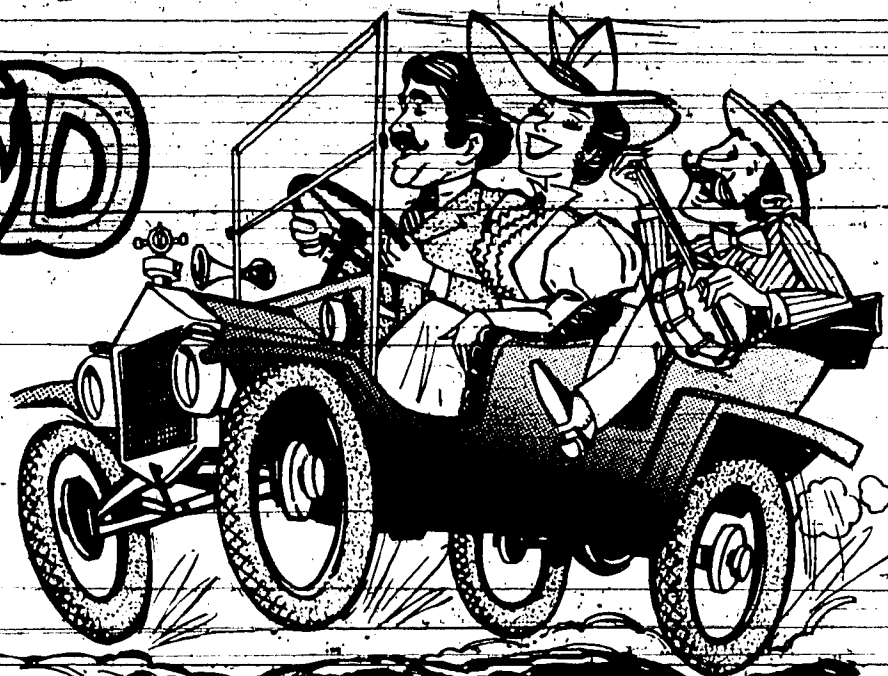
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Elected

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF Highways board vice president, Lloyd F. Barron, Fairfield, was elected to the executive committee of the Western Association of State Highway officials during the recent conference in Helena, Mont.

Mahan ranks top

DENVER (UPI) — Larry Mahan, world champion cowboy for five years running, found himself atop the standings once again Friday following Fourth of July rodeo competition in Oregon.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association said the Dallas, Tex., cowboy moved to the top of the standings with a couple of small wins, including \$554 in saddle-brone and bareback riding at the St. Paul, Ore., rodeo. Mahan now has won \$28,513 in rodeo competition and leads Bob Ragsdale of Chowchilla, Calif., by \$685 in the all-around standings. Ragsdale is on the injured list and was unable to compete in rodeo events over the holiday.

The RCA said there were 34 sanctioned rodeos across the country over the holiday period. More than \$145,000 was won at the top eight rodeos, including the Greeley, Colo., Independence Stampede where prize money totaled nearly \$40,000.

Biggest winner during the past week was Bob Marshall of San Martin, Calif., who collected \$2,131 in steer wrestling at Cody, Wyo., and Livingston, Mont. Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., who leads bareback riding standings, was the second largest winner with \$1,842 in rodeos at St. Paul, Cody, Wyo., and Red Lodge, Mont.

The association said Alexander leads the bareback bronc standings with \$16,568. Other current leaders include: Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., saddle-brone riding, \$11,971; Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., bull riding, \$13,389; Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., calf roping, \$23,442; Billy Hale, Cecotah, Okla., steer wrestling, \$13,080, and Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore., team roping, \$9,017.

Alene Grayler of Colorado Springs led the Girls Rodeo Association's barrel-racing standings with \$6,338 in prize money.

Results slated

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Participants involved in the Project Rio Blanco nuclear underground explosion last Kay plan to release preliminary test results July 19.

Hal Aronson, vice president of CER Geonuclear Corp., the project industrial sponsor, said a special report written by project scientists and technicians would be presented.

The report, written by officials from CER Geonuclear, the Atomic Energy Commission and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., will detail preliminary test results on subjects ranging from seismic activity and gas sampling to hydrology and geology.

Project Rio Blanco involved the detonation of three 30-kiloton nuclear explosives more than a mile below the earth's surface in the Piceance Creek Basin, 30 miles southwest of Meeker.

Scientists hope eventually to free an estimated 17 billion cubic feet of natural gas over the next 25 years from tightly trapped geologic formations.

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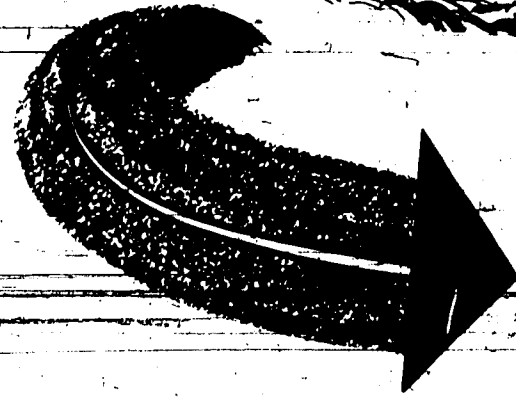
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FARM & CITY

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Mary Lou Crocker wins top prize in LPGA event

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Mary Lou Crocker, who had never finished better than third before, knocked five strokes off par Sunday at windy River Oaks Golf Club to win the \$5,250 first prize in the \$35,000 LPGA Marc Equity Classic with a nine-under total of 210.

Mrs. Crocker was tied for the lead with Betty Burfeindt of Canaan, N.Y., after Saturday's second round. However, Miss Burfeindt finished with a 74 for a 216 total, tied for fifth place.

Jane Blalock, of Portsmouth, N.H., took the \$3,900 second prize by shooting a 69 on the final round for a 214 total.

Jerilyn Britz, of Las Cruces, N.M., won one million trading stamps, worth \$2,500, by coming closest to the pin on the 160-yard, par-three, 17th hole. She came within 2 feet, nine inches on her tee shot.

Mrs. Crocker, 28, finished third in the Heritage Classic in Southbury, Conn. two weeks ago.

"The win came as a sort of anniversary present," she said, since she celebrates her second wedding anniversary on Aug. 5. She is leaving Sept. 1 to join her husband, Army Capt. George Crocker, in Germany.

Pam Higgins, of Columbus, Ohio, and Judy Rankin, of Midland, Tex., tied for third.

Former cheerleader now owns club

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The lady who used to be a cheerleader now owns her own team—the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Controlling interest in the Colonels passed from two Cincinnati men to Mrs. Ellie Brown, wife of Kentucky Fried Chicken Board Chairman John Y. Brown Jr., and a former cheerleader at Central City, Ky. High School.

In a press conference Saturday, Mrs. Brown, the only woman owner in professional sports, said the two Cincinnati

shareholders, Brian Heeking and Bill DeWitt Jr., would retain 40 per cent of the stock. Seven per cent of the shares will be owned by the original owners of the Colonels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory of Louisville, and the remainder will be Mrs. Brown's.

As a board of director, Mrs. Brown chose five other women who will comprise the only all-female board in sports.

"By increasing women's involvement," said Mrs. Brown, "we hope to make the Colonels more of a community effort, and build a base of support that will allow the Colonels to stay in Louisville."

The new arrangement will have the Colonels playing 26 games in Louisville's Freedom Hall, about ten games in Cincinnati at a site not yet finalized, and the remainder, from six to eight games, at Lexington Memorial Coliseum, home of the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Mrs. Brown's husband sold half the basketball fans in the country are women and that plans to seek a broader base for the team naturally would go to "the most unused talent and resource in American industry today, women."

"Who knows," mused Brown, "we might be seeing style shows or ballets at halftime."

The new board of directors is composed of the current and immediate past presidents of Louisville's Young Women's club and Junior League, and a local television personality.

When asked what she knew about basketball ownership, Mrs. Brown shrugged her shoulders and quipped, "My husband didn't know anything about frying chicken."

A's bickering is continuing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The bickering continues inside the Oakland A's clubhouse but apparently owner Charlie Finley is perfectly happy with his World Champions.

Saturday, Finley phoned manager Dick Williams to tell him he was extending his contract through the 1976 season. Finley also said he was extending the contracts of coaches Irv Noren, Vern Hoscheit, Jerry Adair and Wes Stock through 1974.

The move came three days after star outfielder Reggie Jackson blasted Williams and his coaches for being over-critical and insensitive to players' needs and feelings.

Finley insisted his decision to extend Williams' contract, and those of his coaches, was not prompted by Jackson's outburst.

"Let's not discuss that," said the A's owner. "I did it because of the outstanding job Dick and the coaches have done. I think it speaks for itself."

"Everything is going all right. We're on top and have to stay on top. When I find a good man, I want to make sure I can keep him."

Jackson's outburst in Oakland last Wednesday wasn't the first of the season. Twice before Reggie has exploded at the way the club is being run and some of his teammates, while not as open in their remarks, have been as critical.

"It's the same old A's clubhouse," one observer noted. "The only way this club can win is if the players keep fighting among themselves and with the management."

Williams is the 10th manager signed by Finley since he bought the A's but only the first to work for more than one year without being fired. This season is Williams' third. Hank Bauer once served almost two years as manager but not in concurrent years.

Benny Parsons cops volunteer 500 race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Benny Parsons of Florence, N.C., gave Chevrolet a fifth straight victory at Bristol International Speedway Sunday, scoring an easy seven-lap triumph in the Volunteer 500.

Parsons, who picked up only his second NASCAR Grand National win, averaged 91.713 miles per hour. He was relieved at the wheel for 180 laps on the hot, muggy afternoon by John A. Utzman of Bluff City, Tenn.

L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., also driving a Chevrolet, finished second. Cecil Gordon of Horse Shoe, N.C., Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., and J.D. McDuffie of Sanford, N.C., gave Chevrolet a sweep of the top five positions.

Parsons ran in the top five throughout the race, but took control after 247 laps when Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and Cale Yarborough of

Timmonsville, S.C., retired their Chevrolets.

Allison was running second just after a routine pit stop. Going into the third turn of the high-banked speedway, the Alabama driver lost control, crashed into the guardrail and was hit by the trailing Yarborough.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who drove in relief of Gordon for about 75 laps, never was a factor in his Dodge. Petty lost four laps early in the race when a tire went flat and other problems later forced him from competition.

Bobby Isaac's Ford ran in the top five until experiencing mechanical failure.

Parsons started from the outside pole position and set the pace most of the afternoon. Yarborough was out front 100 laps and Allison led for 81 circuits of the 533-mile oval.

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952	48" to 86"	\$1.49	1.13

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Dave Stockton is winner of greater Milwaukee open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dave Stockton, relying on his round of 63 two days ago, captured the Greater Milwaukee open title and \$26,000 Sunday with a one over par 73 for his final round and a 12 under total of 276.

Stockton finished one stroke ahead of Hubie Green and Homero Blancas.

Stockton, 34, winner of the first G.M.O. in 1968, held a five stroke lead over Bob Goalby midway through the final round. As Goalby faded, the San Bernardino, Calif., pro had to fight off the challenges of Green and Blancas who both started the day six strokes off the pace.

His drive went left and he skulled the next shot over the green. Then he dubbed one in the rough before he finally got it on the green and two-putted. That ended the two-man race and sent Green and Blancas into the thick of it. Blancas was three under for the first nine holes and Green two under. Green birdied the 11th and 12th holes and Blancas the 12th and 15th to climb within two of Stockton whose bogey on No. 17 brought them one stroke closer. But that was it.

Tenace hits homer to give A's win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gene Tenace led off the 10th inning with his 14th home run to give the Oakland A's a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

Bumbry as Baker scored. Rich Coggins popped up to end the inning. Deron Johnson's two-out two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Oakland a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth. Bert Campaneris led off with a single and Sal Bando drilled an apparent homer into left field that a fan in the first row caught, resulting in a ground-rule double. With Campaneris holding at third base, reliever Grant Jackson, who replaced Eddie Watt, gave up an infield single to Reggie Jackson that scored Campaneris and sent pinch-runner Alan Lewis to third base.



THE ATLANTA BRAVES' Mighty Hank Aaron is marching swiftly and surely towards Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 by belting homers on pitches low and high. Aaron smacks numbers 695 (L) on low pitch and 696 on high one off pitcher George Stone to lead Braves to a 4-2 victory over N. Y. Mets in New York on Sunday. Catcher Ron Hodges watches both times. (UPI Telephoto).

Aaron homers twice

Aaron hits 2 home runs to pace Braves' victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron, marching swiftly and surely towards Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714, launched Nos. 695 and 696 Sunday to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Aaron, who has hit two or more homers in a game 60 times in his brilliant career, stroked his 22nd and 23rd homers of the season into almost the exact same spot just inside the left field foul pole—350 feet from home plate over a 30 foot fence.

man aboard in the sixth and put the Braves ahead, 4-1. Both Aaron's homers came off former teammate George Stone, a lefthander who saw his season's record drop to 4-4. At his current pace, with 74 games remaining in the season, Aaron is headed for precisely 715 homers.

Standings

Table with columns for American League Standings and National League Standings, listing teams like New York, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Oakland, San Diego, Kansas City, Minnesota, Chicago, Texas, and their respective win-loss records.

George Scott paces Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott collected three hits including his 14th homer run, scored three runs and drove in two more to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 win in the second game and a doubleheader sweep over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

The Brewers won the first game 6-4 before a bat day crowd of 31,907 on a three run homer by John Briggs in the first inning and a two run blast by Dave May.

Cyclists are killed in crash

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Three Italian motorcyclists lost their lives today in a crash on the same curve where Finnish ace Jarno Saarinen and Renzo Pasolini of Italy died seven weeks earlier. Monza track officials said.

Fairbanks begins training session

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Promising improvement but no miracles, newcomer Chuck Fairbanks opened his first training camp as coach of the New England Patriots this weekend.

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Advertisement for DENO BUILT BEDS COMBINATION BEET/GRAIN/SPUD/SILAGE. Includes an image of a truck and text describing the product's benefits and availability.

Advertisement for CURTIS MATHES featuring a large 'NEVER' headline and images of various electronic products like televisions and stereos.

Advertisement for Zenith Chromacolor televisions, featuring the Zenith logo and promotional text about warranty and service.

Red Sox rally to defeat Chicago, split twin bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Montgomery's grand slam home run in the top of the 10th inning highlighted a nine-run uprising by Boston as the Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 11-2, in the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the opener to Steve Stone, 6-1.

The White Sox tied the score in their half of the sixth on Buddy Bradford's fourth home run of the year, all since returning from the Sox' Iowa farm club last Sunday.

Chicago relief ace Terry Forster, who dropped his second game in four decisions, gave up a leadoff double to Dwight Evans in the 10th. Rookie Buddy Hunter singled home Evans and Hunter was sacrificed to second by Harper.

George Follmer defeats Donohue in eup series

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — George Follmer, his turbo-charged Porsche running "nice and cool," beat back a frantic challenge by Mark Donohue Sunday to win the second in the 1973 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

The balding, 39-year-old Follmer took the lead in the two-day, twin-heat road race when Donohue's Porsche began slobbering fuel on him in the cockpit.

advantage in the 16-car field. But Donohue returned after the pit stops one lap behind Follmer and in fourth place.

San Francisco nips St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Chris Arnold, given a life when first baseman Tim McCarver dropped his foul popup, drove in the deciding run with a seventh inning sacrifice fly Sunday as the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

was charged with the seventh inning Giants' run and suffered his third loss in five decisions. The victory went to San Francisco starter Tom Bradley, now 8-7, and Elias Sosa picked up his seventh save with two shutout relief innings.

Houston rallies to defeat Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Singleton and Boots Day singled and Bob Bailey walked to load the bases. Frias' single off starter Ken Forsch drove in two runs to make the score 6-5 for Montreal. John Boccabella and Hal Breeden were walked by reliever James Rodney Richard to force in another run and make the score 7-5.

The game finished with only three umpires when Doug Harvey was forced to leave the game because of an upset stomach.

Montgomery then hit a two-strike pitch deep into the right-center field stands to make it 10-2.

Hunter, up for the second time in the inning, doubled to left and scored the ninth run on Harper's single to left.

South African Jody Scheckter finished third, also in a Porsche 917 and David Hobbs of England came in fourth in a McLaren.

Although the Cap-Am race this year was broken into two heats, it was conducted in its entirety as a 90-lap race, not on a basis of points.

Yankees shutout Twins 7-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Mel Stottlemyre pitched a four-hit shutout and Roy White and Thurman Munson provided home run support as the American League's Eastern Division leading New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins, 7-0, Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Johnny Bench singled home two runs to back the four-hit pitching of Jack Billingham Sunday and give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The shutout was the fifth of the season for Billingham, best in the National League, and gave him 12 victories in 17 decisions. Wayne Twitchell, 6-3, was the loser.

1st game: Boston ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

2nd Game: Boston ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

Detroit blanks Royals 3-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Mike Strahler and relief ace John Niles combined for a nine-hit shutout and Aurelio Rodriguez, Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley delivered clutch, runsoring hits Sunday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals, 3-0.

Horton led off the fourth with a single, went to second on a wild pitch by loser Dick Drago, 9-8, and scored on Rodriguez' two out single up the middle.

San Diego topples Chicago

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dwain Anderson laid down a two-strike squeeze bunt in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday to score Dave Roberts from third base and break a 2-2 tie as the San Diego padres clipped the Chicago Cubs 4-2 on rookie Randy Jones' four-hitter.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The RBI was the first of the year for Anderson who had entered the game in the seventh inning as an infield substitute. The loss was tagged on Burt Hooton now 8-7.



You're out Mr. Driessen

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Denny Doyle has the ball in his glove and makes the tag on Reds' Dan Driessen at second in the first inning in Philadelphia on Sunday. Doyle then doubled up on John Bench at first. (UPI Telephoto).

Homer in 10th lets Angels win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Richie Scheinblum drilled a two-run homer over the centerfield fence in the 10th inning Sunday to give the California Angels a 5-3 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Cleveland Indians.

Bob Oliver belted a three-run homer and Bill Singer scattered eight hits in picking up his 14th victory of the season as the Angels grabbed a 10-4 decision in the opener.

After the Angels had tied the score in the ninth at 3-3 on doubles by Lee Stanton and Winston Lenas, the Angels made it three in a row over the

Indians on Scheinblum's blast off reliever Jerry Johnson. Mike Epstein singled with one out in the 10th and Scheinblum, who joined the Angels on waivers from Cincinnati on June 16, lined his second homer over the 400-foot mark.

1st game

1st game: California ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

2nd game

2nd game: California ab r h bi Cleveland ab r h bi

1st game

1st game: San Diego ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

2nd game

2nd game: San Diego ab r h bi Chicago ab r h bi

Dodgers slip by Pirates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Davis' 12th inning homer off reliever Dave Glusti gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday and a sweep of their weekend series.

Manny Sanguillen sent the game into extra innings in the ninth when he hit a sacrifice fly that scored Dave Cash. Cash had beat out an infield hit and moved to third on Al Oliver's single.

Glusti came in in the eighth inning in relief of Dock Ellis and saw his record drop to 5-1. The defeat marked the first for the Pirate relief specialist since May 27 1972 when the Philadelphia Phillies beat him.

Davis' 12th homer of the year gave the pitching victory to Pete Richert who worked only one inning. His record is now 2-1.

Yaeger drove in his second run in the fourth inning when he hit into a fielder's choice to score Willie Crawford from third.

TOTALS: 40 117 117 33 33 33

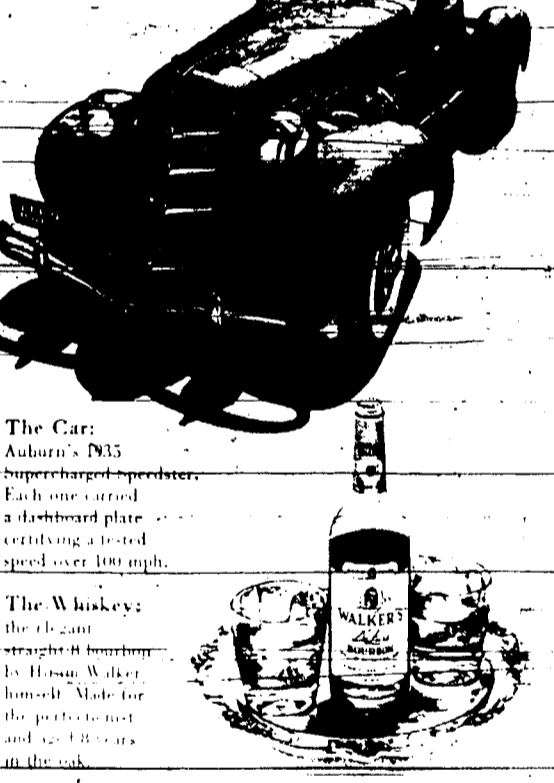
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: 10 100 100-1

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: 10 100 100-1

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS: 10 100 100-1

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: 10 100 100-1

THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8 (Built for the perfectionist)



WALKER'S DELUXE

That elegant straight-8

Advertisement for Cactus Pete's Horseshu featuring Ann Jones and the Western Sweethearts. The ad includes a large graphic of a horseshoe and text promoting the band's performance at Cactus Pete's.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices slipped Monday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as traders remained cautious in the face of the attack on the dollar abroad.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.39 at 869.73 around noon. Declines led advances, 588 to 583, among 1,553 issues across the tape. Two-hour turnover amounted to more than 4,700,000 shares, as compared with 4,560,000 traded during the same period Friday.

The dollar started out strongly on foreign markets Monday, then retreated in the absence of evidence that the United States would take support measures. Emery Industries was the most active issue, off 1/2 at 8 on 97,800 shares.

Leasco Corp. was second, off 3/4 at 9 1/4 on 82,200 shares, and Federal National Mortgage third, up 1/2 at 17 1/4.

Prices declined slightly in a light trading on the American Stock Exchange. Syntex was the most active Amex issue, off 1/2 at 88 1/4 on 48,700 shares.

Giant Yellowknife was second off 1/2 at 10 3/4 on 19,600 shares. Federal Resources was third, unchanged at 2 1/4 on 14,700 shares.

Gold mining issues on the Big Board were lower. The price of the metal generally eased abroad. Dome Mines lost 1 and Campbell Red Lake 7/8.

Gilmor was mixed. Xerox lost 2 1/4, Avon Products 1 1/4 and Johnson 1/2.

Oils also were mixed. Getty lost 1 1/2.

Steels, motors, chemicals, rails, airlines, aircrafts, electronics, and computers were mixed in fractions.

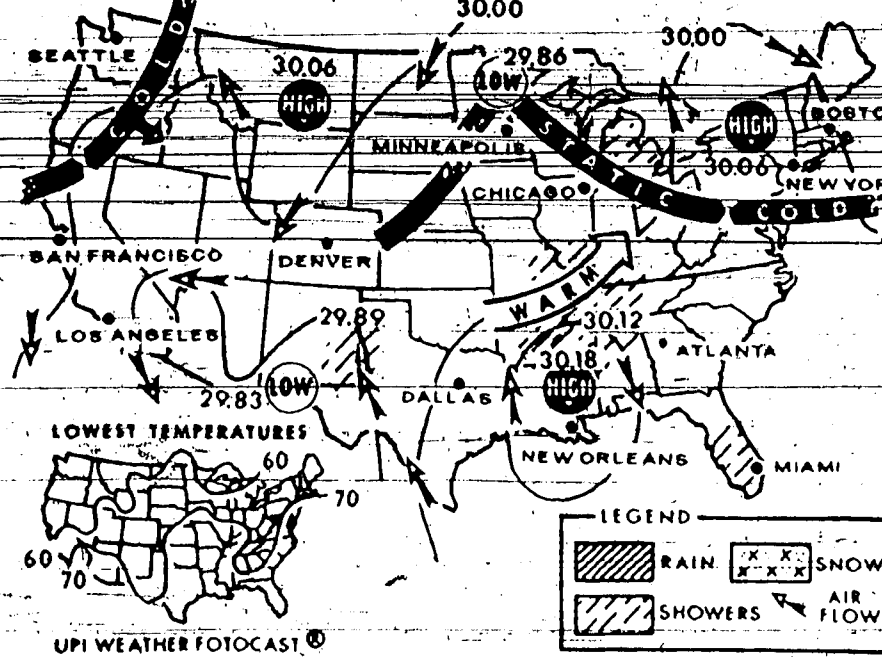
Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes companies like Amana, Amstar, Amtek, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, Amtek, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amstar, Amtek, and others.

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Idaho Valley Weather Report



More heat in store till Wednesday

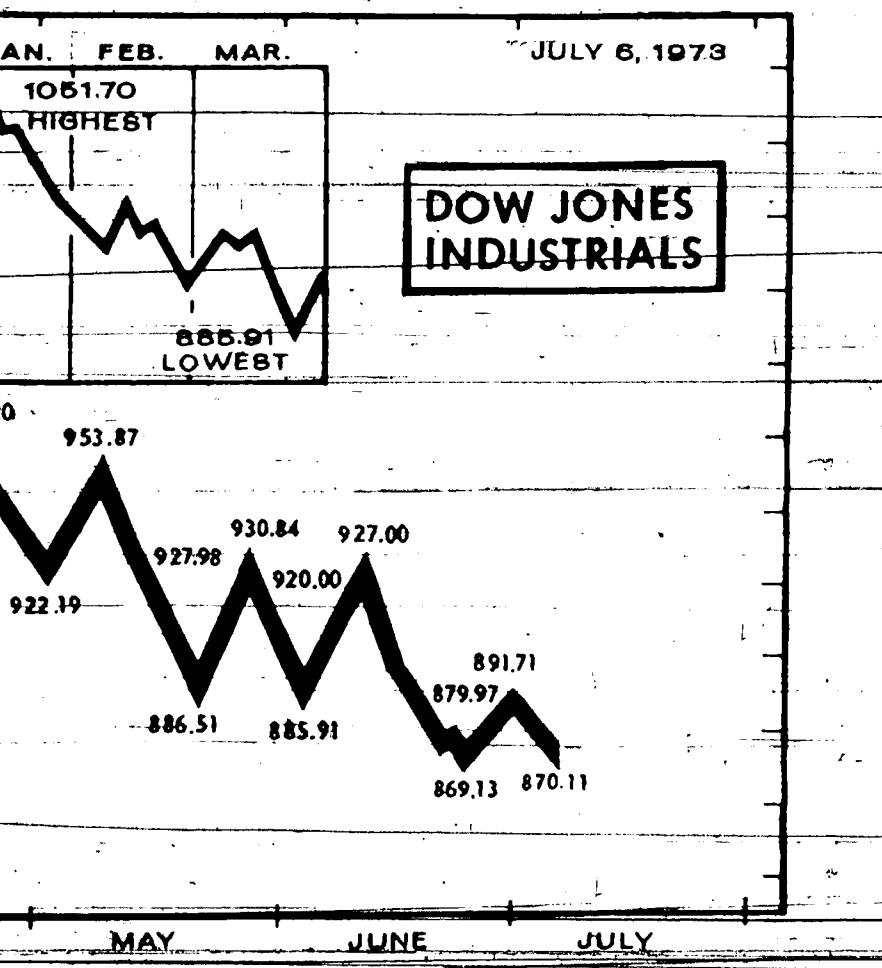
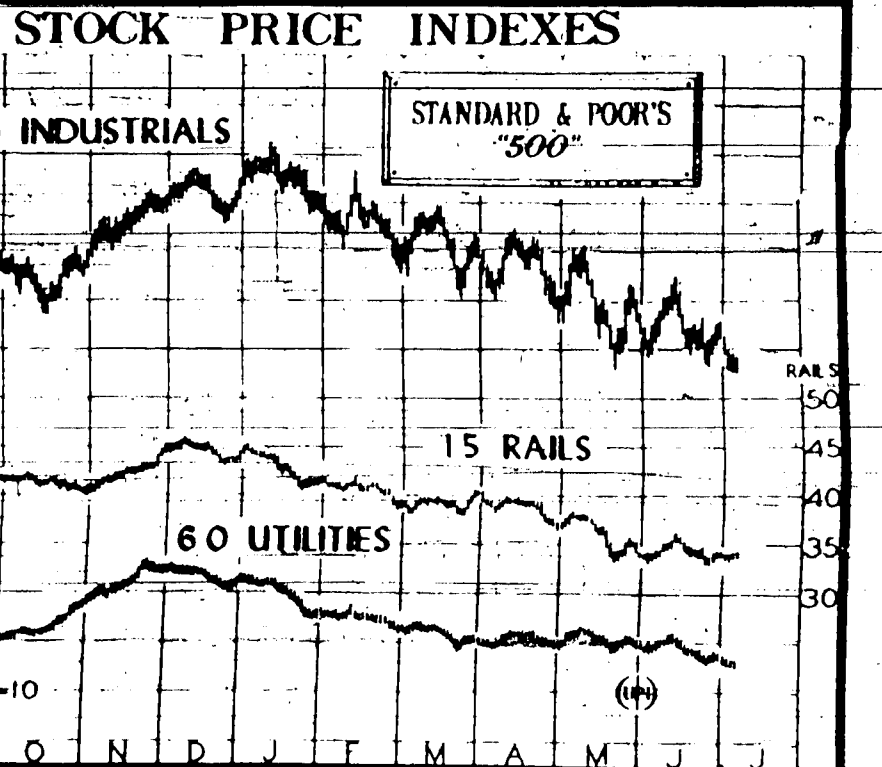
Twin Falls, northside, few thundershowers Tuesday afternoon. Boise tonight will be in the 40s and highs Tuesday 83-93. The outlook for Wednesday is fair and not so warm.

National Temperatures

Table listing national temperatures for various cities such as Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, etc.

Table titled '11 a.m. Today' showing commodity futures prices for items like Idaho potatoes, live cattle, and hogs.

Advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Co. featuring a photo of Bob Seibel and text about their 7 1/2% United States Government Insured Bonds.



Gem aide attacks rail plan

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's lieutenant governor Friday wred the Interstate Commerce Commission to protest the Oregon Short Line Union Pacific application to abandon the rail line between Orchard and Boise.

Idaho Demo backs bill

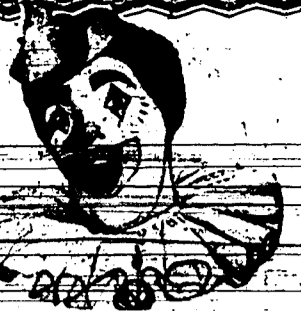
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday announced he is cosponsoring comprehensive new safety legislation to improve protection for metal and coal miners.

Pipeline firm officers named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The initial officer group has been announced for Northwest Pipeline Corp., which would serve natural gas needs for Idaho and six other western states.

Table titled 'Over The Counter' listing various stock prices and market activity.

We're not clowning about Want Ad results!



No kidding. They're the fast way to collect cash for good household items you don't use. Try it today! Dial 733-0931

21 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom home not quite finished, must sell. 928 South Buchanan Street 1 and one fifth acre. Will take best offer. If interested contact Bernad Albin collector 208-233-7000 write 7700 South Crane Road, Oakland, California 94612
BY OWNER nice, well built electric 3 bedroom brick home, fenced yard 731 0421
APPROXIMATELY 1 1/2 acre, 735 Acres on view Drive, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining area, would consider trade \$36,500, for appointment, call 733-4019
LINE TO MOVE LARGE LAWN? This large brick front new 3 bedroom home on small lot. Carpet, central air, water, vinyl, stainless copper, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneling, a real estate.
Jerome, 324-8123. After hours, Nancy 825 5958 or Ed 324 4180
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, finished basement with 4th bedroom. Fenced yard, close to High School. 607 Aurora Drive, 733 4419
3 bedroom brick large rooms, finished, fully carpeted clean, new wood flooring 324 2050
NEW HOME ON 1/4 acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 miles from city. Harold Keithley, 733 4000, Land Office of Idaho 733 0716, across from Sears
WEEK END SPECIAL 3 bedroom home, located west side of Magic. \$4500. B & B REALTY, 324 8364 Jerome.
REAL NICE 3 bedroom home in Northeast location. Fully carpeted and dry central air, electric heat, built in appliances, underground utilities, Nadine Koepnick 733 7797 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
7 lovely brick homes, 3 minutes from Twin Falls, 1.24 square feet, bath and one half, city sewer, and water. Call 733 5571
BY OWNER, large 2 story 5 bedroom home, fenced back yard with patio, 1201 East Main location 324 4582, Jerome
OWNER, comfortable 3 bedroom home located near college. Large attractive yard. 733 3288, appointment
BY owner, nearly new 4 bedroom, bath and 1/2, built in range and dishwasher, fully carpeted and draped. Large family room with fireplace, sun deck 733 3565, for appointment
BY OWNER sharp 2 bedroom near OK Shopping Center. Large kitchen dining room garage. Patio, fenced yard, shade. Many extras 12700 47th Street 733 4010 or 733 7455
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, semi finished full basement. Large yard fully fenced garage, call 733 7067
BY ORIGINAL owner 3 bedroom home on large lot 3 bedrooms up, one large bedroom down, 2 baths, 7 fireplaces, family room covered patio, garden, fruit, berries, fenced, and air conditioned. Call Truman Anssee, 733 7785
3 bedroom brick home 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, 619 South Fillmore Jerome 324 2660
BY owner, brick, 3 bedroom fenced yard. Good location, attached garage \$19,800 733 9349
22 Out of Town Houses
IMMEDIATE Possession. Nice 3 bedroom home. EBM Was \$19,000. Reduced to \$17,500. Carl Butler Realty, 120 East Main Jerome 324 8146
Nice 2 bedroom home in Gooding washer stove and refrigerator included. Low monthly payments
FARM BUREAU REALTY
702 S. Main Jerome 324 4378
Dan Wallace 733 7616
Dan Suhr 324 2019
Wendell area, lovely 4 bedroom home or 2 bedroom with basement apartment. Near park and school \$25,000
Kimberly, 2 bedroom older home, new wiring, new oil furnace. Large lot fruit trees, \$11,900
Building lots, 13 to 5 acres. Trailer homes, acceptable prices starting at \$1,500 a lot
51 acres development property, all Red Cedar. Corner 2 commercial addresses \$110,000
JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
223 Addison Ave.
Drop in or Phone 733-0524
JLR 733-0524
423-5000 733-0524
733-7928

23 Farms & Ranches
90 acres for sale good spot for Development Between Jerome and Twin Falls, 2 bedroom house, living room, bedroom, 10 shares of water, 324 5172
160 acres, 2 homes, Jerome area Gene Hopkins 543 4845 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
920 Acres raw land, 3 wells drilled and tested, shallow water. Terms to a qualified buyer. Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd North 733 8227
1227 acres on Kimberly Road, excellent industrial, commercial or subdivision potential, selling to settle estate. VALOR AGENCY, Kimberly, 495 5299
63 acre farm with newly new 3 bedroom home located 3 1/2 miles from Jerome. Could be divided into acres. \$55,000. STOCKMENS REALTY 374 4845, 374 5735, and 374 7274
465 ACRES, Hagerman area 3 bedroom brick home, 160 acres in potatoes, remainder built up pasture with development potential \$187,500 Bill Peters, J. ELDIMAN REALTORS 733 1988 or 733 8211
GREAT POTENTIAL Northside, 21 acres with highway and county road frontage. Could be divided into smaller parcels. Good terms. \$80,000 Gene Conner, 733 4919 or K Harrison Realty 733 7377
201 ACRE ROW CRDP FARM, Jerome area Poor buildings but good ground Harold Keithley 733 0716 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
468 Acres Hagerman Area has 220 Cultivated acres, Corraux, Barn and excellent home. A good buy at \$187,000
75 bare acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Lots of potential, 17 acres adjoining built up pasture home, excellent subdivision potential. Gene Hopkins 543 6633 LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733 0716
DRYDEN AGENCY
502 South Lincoln Jerome 324 5737
Gooding County Ranch 740 Acres under sprinkler irrigation. Air conditioning and pastures. VERY nice 4 bedroom home with fireplace. May trade lot a smaller farm \$150,000
Roger Brown 536 2604
Lynn Davis 324 4440
Fred Bauecher 324 2995
Carmen Prunty 324 2484
Immediate possession. Nice 3 bedroom home. Eden was \$19,000 reduced to \$17,500
New Listing 78 acres good 1 bedroom home with basement good land good outbuilding. This won't last at \$55,000
80 Acres good commercial property near Cindy's and Interstate-80 will sell at \$125,000
Other Good Listings both Large and Small
BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main Jerome Idaho 324 8146 Res. 324 8046
Chuck 324 8367 Connie 324 5860
111 Acres bare ground could be subdivided. See this with the crop on
450 head stock ranch lots of water. Good set of buildings well fenced
145 Acres, some dry ground. Free water. Hagerman area
FARM BUREAU REALTY
702 S. Lincoln Jerome 324 4378
Dan Wallace 733 7616
Dan Suhr 324 2019
DAIRY
160 acres with 172 shares of water. plus irrigation water. 2 1/2 bedroom homes, Grade A barn with 4 on a side headers, pipeline milker, bulk tank and 50 headerless stall barn \$210,000 Terms
WENDELL REALTY
536 2774
John Wert 536 2648
67 acres on highway 93 in hay pasture and grain re modeled home
FARM BUREAU REALTY
702 So. Main Jerome 324 4378
Dan Wallace 733 7616
Dan Suhr 324 2019
Twin Falls REALTY
400 ADDISON
733 3462
423-5000
733-7928

24 Business Property
EXCELLENT warehouse on truck lane 15,000 square feet on 2 floors parking alley at rear Hank Woodall Feldman Realty, 733 1988, 733 5838
EXCELLENT Warehouse, on Truck Lane 25,000 square feet on 2 floors parking alley at rear Hank Woodall Feldman Realty, 733 1988, 733 5831
KING of Spuds Industrial Property Approximately 18000 square feet. All buildings, Large Centerblock, good cellar. Immediate possession. Listed price \$250,000. Gene Hopkins 543 6084, 716 West Main Jerome
RESORT AREA
Beautiful resort area in South ern Idaho. Business has shown consistent growth. Natural warm water swimming pool highlights area. A favorite of school church and family activities. Fifteen (15) surrounding acres of potential recreational and condominium development. Call Bove (208) 375 0291 or Roy Utah (801) 627 0794 or write P.O. Box 111 Roy Utah 83407
Investment Opportunity call for brochure 10 to 40 acre raw land units in North West Utah \$250 an acre
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY, INC.
208 733 4262
801 928 0611
TWIN FALLS FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SITE!!
Close in location adjacent to industrial Park. Union Pacific Railroad Trackage. 1 1/2 acres on South Border Municipal Soil. Close to west border. Water, Access on 1st street. Hydrants. 33 81 Acres \$6500.00 Cash or \$15,000.00 down and negotiated terms on Balance. W. H. Lind and 1622 Boise, Idaho 83707
27 Acreage & Lots
25 bare acres overlooking Hagerman Valley. Check building area for view, only 17 500 Nadine Koepnick 733 7797 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
54 Acres North of Rupert. Will pasture 30 head. All utilities including good well \$24,000 with one third down. Owner financed. 324 8222
BY OWNER Bare 40 acres 40 shares of water 5 1/2 miles Northeast of Jerome. Good potato and bar land \$1,000 per acre. 324 8316
Large mobile homes 4 hook ups. House and garage. Commercial \$21,000 734 2050
1/2 ACRE 1 mile out of city limits. Mobile Home acceptable \$1,500 734 2050
INVESTMENT PROPERTY Four 3 bedroom apartments with garage, partial city sewer. Good view, gas. \$20,000
CANYON RIM OR OTHER ACREAGE SITES
1 acre run sites and many larger sites. 5 to 20 acres or more, all within 2 1/2 miles of Jerome golf course.
BEST VIEW OF THE SAWTOOTH
15 acres Southwest of Twin Falls. Beautiful home site with privacy
SUBDIVISION PROPERTY
40 acres 1/2 mile south of Twin Falls city limits. Frontage on 2 sides
John Howard 733 5755
Lou Thomas 733 2297
Eric Knight 825 5568
Dale Wallace 733 6689
Patsie Bauecher 324 2274
Audrey Howard 733 5755
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336
525 Blue Lakes Blvd North New Location
2 BIG LOTS
Just outside city limits. Sell one. Three on the other. A very nice two level home overlooking country side two baths, three bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Animals welcome. Lots of room. Virginia Eledge 733 6920
TRADE UP!
Feel the squeeze? Need more room? Short on cash? Have high equity in your present home? Trade your way into more room and comfort!! Call now!
Coltman 733-2829
Zep Lamm 733-6920
Virginia Eledge 733-6920
30 Mobile Homes
1964 NEWMON 16 x 42, 2 bedroom, good condition, \$2,700, in Ketchum. Call 726-5807
1969 12 x 6 All electric Broadmore 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric appliances including dishwasher \$6,000. Call 48-505

28 Acreage & Lots
VERY NICE ACREAGE near Jerome 7 bedroom home with full basement, Barn, garage, chicken house. Nice orchard, garden spot, plenty of pasture and water \$19,500. Well not last long! Call WESTERN REALTY 733 2165, 734 3650, 734 5849, 734 2422
3 ACRES with well and septic tank, 3 miles Southwest of Twin Falls 734 1829
3 LARGE LOTS for sale in Eden Call after 6 734 5486
NEW LISTING 8 acres Buhl area 3 bedroom home, water right, full line of Dairy equipment included. Only \$24,000 Gene Hopkins 543 6633 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
10 ACRES with older home and outbuildings. Wonderful view of the valley. All fenced and cross fenced. 10 shares of water. 7 miles southeast of Twin Falls. Priced at \$27,000 Lynwood Realty, 733 9211 Evenings and holidays 733-6453
10 Acres choice subdivision property, close in, Chuck Perkins Blue Lakes Branch of Land Office of Idaho 733 0715
10 ACRE Home sight Southwest of Jerome, \$11,000 and terms owner 734 5394
APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with lovely 3 bedroom brick home, exceptionally clean and sharp Harold Keithley 733 7400, Land Office of Idaho 733 0716 across from Sears
LARGE building jobs in Kimberly 733 4019
EXCLUSIVE IMPROVED residential county lots, will finance Call 733 2833
50 x 125' Lot Call 733 7963, 580 Gardner, irrigation water, city water and sewer
FOR SALE 50 x 125' corner lot fenced, with 10 x 55' Columbia mobile home. Skirted Air, Cooler, Concrete patio, Canopy, 10 x 10, Storage Shed 324 5540
VACANT LOT Near city hall, zoned Residential Professional, ideal for small business or could be duplex \$4,000 Call Bode, Moody 733 5088 or Late Bingham 733 0845 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733 5924
Built 6 acres and 3 bedroom home, main barn and corrals \$24,000 2150 home, back 3 acre lot \$3,000 Land Office of Idaho 733 0716
They found their jobs in the Times-News "Help Wanted" Ads. Check now for great opportunities.



Classified Ads Are For People Who Demand A Choice... Or Else.
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
733-0931
TIME: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Autos For Sale

1963 CLASSIC RAMBLER, very good condition, 32,000 miles. 733-5510.

1968 Plymouth-Baracuda, Formula S. Rare Model 733-0793 after 5:00.

1972 Gran Torino Sport Ford, 9,000 miles, air conditioned, \$2,900. Excellent condition 654-2141.

For sale, 1964 Chevrolet wagon, very good condition, will trade for a wheel drive vehicle. 733-1918.

1967 Olds 442, yellow with black vinyl top, 4 speed, see at 423 2nd Avenue East, apartment 34. 734-3527, after 5:00 p.m.

1969 OLDS 442, 365 horse, 4 speed, major low mileage, 734-5726.

Getting Company car must sell personal 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 2 door hardtop will sacrifice equity, takeover payments 734 5038 call Sunday or after 5:00 p.m any night.

1964 CORVETTE convertible hardtop, with 1968 327 headers, 4 speed, new interior, 423 5970.

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, Excellent condition. Best Bid Buys, Dr. C. H. Lehman, Buhl, 543 5480.

1967 CAMARO, V 8 engine, good condition 733 8822.

1972 VEGA GT wagon for sale or trade for pickup, 5,000 miles or 4 months left on warranty 733 7905.

1967 FORD Mustang 500, 34,000 actual miles, automatic, power steering, air 4 door, excellent condition 733 9081.

WANT A new car without gas consuming controls? See this 1969 Cadillac Station Wagon, brand new inside and out. Only 12,000 actual miles, air conditioning, power steering, economical, 307 engine \$2,095 678 2836.

1961 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, hardtop, 352 engine, power steering, power brakes, new 570 14 on 8" chrome reverse wheels. Excellent throughout 3425 734 2380.

1967 Cadillac Eldorado Hardtop, Good condition Sharp for the price. See at 1875 Falls Avenue East after 5:00 p.m. call 734 3675.

Ed Studdard's
BEST BUY AUTO SALES

1972 FORD \$2795
4 door station wagon V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof radio heater

1971 DODGE \$2395
Coronet custom 4 door sedan V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof local one owner 23,800 miles like new

1971 CHEVROLET \$2295
Chevelle 4 door sedan V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof sharp

1971 FORD LTD \$2095
4 door hardtop V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof heat or very clean

1971 FORD \$2495
Ranchero pickup V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes air conditioning vinyl roof belted tires

Ed Studdard's
BEST BUY AUTO SALES
Ed Studdard - Kurt Hall
601 2nd Ave. South 733-9100

Used Cars

1972 Dodge Station Wagon Loaded! \$3887

1968 Plymouth Fury 4 door \$687

1967 Thunderbird 4 door beautiful \$1187

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$387

1967 Toyota 4 door \$787

1967 Volkswagen Bug \$787

1969 Chevrolet Camaro 2 door hdt \$1687

1966 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder standard \$595

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix clean \$3195

1966 Chrysler Newport \$687

1967 Ford Fairlane 4 door \$687

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 \$487

1968 Ford Mustang \$1387

1966 Chevrolet Malibu \$798

1966 Rambler, 6 cylinder, standad \$595

1967 Ford Mustang 2 door hdt, sharp \$1187

1964 Pontiac GTO \$687

1969 Galaxie 500 \$1087

1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp \$3290

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan \$1087

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

WE SELL used cars

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

WE RUN A VERY simple business

254 4th Avenue West
TWIN FALLS

Autos For Sale

1972 Dodge Charger, red with black interior and vinyl top, 400 mag V-8 mag wheels, polyglass tires, air conditioning, 7,000 miles. \$3,495. 654 3888.

For Sale 1965 Olds 'F85' CUTASS Good Condition, call days only 734-4601.

1964 Chevrolet Malibu 55-327, 4 speed, good condition 734-4639.

For sale 1964 Chevy Impala 55-3000 condition, will take best offer, call after 4:30, 734 3163.

1969 Ford Station wagon, low mileage, very good condition, low book, call 733 9771.

For sale 1971 Mercury Montego 442 2 door with vinyl top, less than 30,000 miles, like new, \$2,900, call 733 0951.

1968 JAVELIN, Mechanically good, good tires, easy on gas. Call 734 5312.

1963 FORD WAGON, good transportation, 1175, 733 0028 after 6:00.

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON, 327 power brakes, steering, rack, runs good \$550 543 5760.

1971 FALCON, good transporta top, low mileage, call 326 4725.

1968 CORVET, 4 speed, 327, call 733 3278, after 6:00 p.m.

1970 Monte Carlo White with Black vinyl top. Bucket seats. Black nylon interior, air conditioning. Call 733 7900.

FOR SALE Model T Ford touring, original condition \$2,400 Phone 543 4113.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LED RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

WE BUY USED CARS
Theisen Motors
733-7700

THINK THEISEN

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door sedan, medium green metallic, all leather interior, local 1 owner, traded in on new Lincoln, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent family car.
\$2495
Call Mr. Harrison 733-3336

1971 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, medium gold metallic, all vinyl interior, excellent whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, new car trade in, belonged to local businessman.
\$2790
Call Mr. Byber 543 4719

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix, belonged to local businessman, he bought it new, medium green with white vinyl top, all vinyl interior, average mileage, really clean inside and out, a personalized luxury sports car.
\$2175
Call Mr. Askew 536 2511

1968 DODGE
Charger 2 door hardtop, belonged to local Dr. was purchased new and a new car trade in, equipped with everything including factory air conditioning, medium brown metallic black vinyl top, all leather interior.
\$1280
Call Mr. Douglas 734-2327

1970 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic, blue vinyl top, blue 100% nylon double knit interior, of course this luxury automobile has everything you could expect including full power and air conditioning with automatic temperature control, radial tires, new car trade in.
SAVE
Call Mr. Brown 734-4433

1971 MERCURY
Marquis Colony Park, one of the nicest wagons we've ever had, olive green, luggage rack, wood paneling, green vinyl interior, radial tires, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, with cross country ride package.
SAVE
Call Mr. Goiby 733 7978

1972 DODGE
Polara 4 door hardtop, super sharp, light pastel blue, white vinyl top, medium blue fabric interior, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, its had 1 owner, new car trade in, has been extremely well cared for.
SAVE
Call Mr. Gintan 733 1894

1967 FORD
Galaxie 500 all blue with blue interior, regular fuel V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in.
\$750
Call Mr. Gintan 733 1897

1970 OLDS 98
4 door sedan, another new car trade in, Olds design, mercury automobile, green with white vinyl top, green fabric interior, very clean, very nice, runs just like it looks.
\$2950
Call Mr. Askew 536 2511

1969 PONTIAC
Bonneville, belonged to local businessman, drove new car, trade in, chocolate or color, exceptionally clean and well cared for, of course factory air conditioning and the works.
\$1595
Call Mr. Greshill 733 5994

1970 MERCURY
Monteey 2 door hardtop, all white, maroon top, factory air conditioning, just off lease, all vinyl interior.
\$1695
Call Mr. Childs 734 5586

1971 MERCURY
Cyclone, we sold this one new, bright red, black lower accents, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, a real sharpie.
\$2595

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 Main Ave. East
733-7700
Call Mr. Groat 734 4347

FINAL — 1973 MODEL CLEAN UP SALE!!

All new Pontiacs, Cadillacs, & G.M.C. Pickups are being sold at year end prices. Deals so hot no other automobile dealer can come close to matching them!!!

Don't Spend Your Transportation Dollar Until YOU SEE US!!!!

1973 PONTIAC GrandVille Hardtop Coupe
STOCK NO. P-10. Equipped as follows: 455 V-8 engine, Turbo Hydraulic Transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, Cordova top, body side moldings, white wall tires, 8 track tape player, radio, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, Custom trim group, Pontiac Hi-Country option, Custom wheel covers, plus many, many more options. Keith Kelley's demonstrator.
\$1300

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door Hardtop
STOCK NO. P-14 V-8 engine, Turbo hydraulic transmission, Power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, body protection group, remote clock, tilt control, deluxe wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, Pontiac Hi-Country option, Two tone paint, white wall tires, and many other options.
\$808

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe
STOCK NO. GP-10, 400 V-8 engine, Turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, body protection group, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, Pontiac Hi-Country option, soft ray glass, Cordova top, radio, radial ply steel tires. The finest personal car in America!
\$1160

DISCOUNT

1973 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback
STOCK NO. V-91, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, floor mounted shift, accent stripes, white wall tires, radio, wall to wall carpet, deluxe moldings, and deluxe wheel covers.
\$2981

ONLY

1973 CADILLAC Calois Hardtop Sedan
This luxury automobile has a large 472 V-8 engine with Turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power door locks, automatic climate control, tilt & telescopic wheel, AM-FM radio, and 6 way power seat. This automobile is finished in tonalistic gold paint with gold trim and equipped with such luxurious exterior features as soft ray glass, bumper impact strips, and white wall tires.
\$6185

ONLY

1973 G.M.C. ¾ Ton Pickup
STOCK NO. 1162, 454 V-8 engine, special paint, 4 speed transmission, 250x16 tires, full foam seat, instrument panel pad, gauges, upper & lower moldings, heavy duty battery, radio, below eye mirrors, power steering, power disc brakes, and chrome front bumper.
\$916

DISCOUNT

☆ 11 NEW CADILLACS IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
☆ 66 NEW PONTIACS IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
☆ 26 NEW G.M.C.'s IN STOCK — READY FOR DELIVERY
(½ Tons, ¾ Tons, 2½ Tons)
BEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!!

USED PONTIAC CADILLAC

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Hardtop Sedan
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, extremely sharp condition with very low mileage.
WAS \$3795
NOW ONLY **\$3380**

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury Station Wagon
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and in very good condition.
WAS \$1895
NOW ONLY **\$1370**

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent transportation.
NOW ONLY **\$280**

1967 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
EXTRA SPECIAL **\$280**

1970 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sedan
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top.
WAS \$2395
NOW ONLY **\$1860**

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, and in excellent condition.
WAS \$1695
NOW ONLY **\$1160**

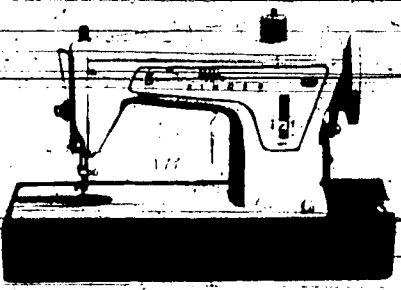
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Beautiful white finish with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, excellent white wall tires — Luxury at the price you can afford!
WAS \$2695
NOW ONLY **\$1980**

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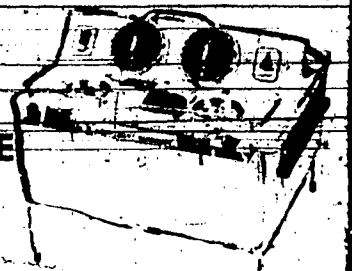
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After-sale price \$88

Save \$38 **\$50**
Nylon 8x10' Cabin Tent

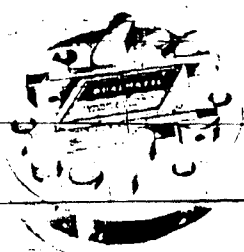
- Sleeps 4 adults comfortably
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