

Times News

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70th year, 302nd issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973

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Gem packers, IRS colliding

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho meat packers and the Stabilization Board of the Internal Revenue Service are tangling over how the packers are confronting the price freeze.

Limiting the wholesale and retail price of beef without restricting the price of cattle, the freeze has caused packing companies to lose as much as \$65 per head of cattle butchered. Nationwide, scores of meat packing businesses have shut down, until the freeze is lifted Sept. 12.

To curb losses Wells & Davies, Inc., in Payette attempted to market a new cut of "streamlined beef" for a couple of days last week, according to the company's manager, Jerry Brock.

Brock said streamlined beef, with all the fat trimmed off, cost 18 to 19 cents per pound more to produce and sold for 25 cents more per pound than equivalent beef which was not streamlined.

Following IRS objections, Wells & Davies took the streamlined cut off the market, he said. "I think it is legal," Brock said of the

streamlined cut. He said that even though Wells & Davies had not marketed the cut prior to the freeze, it had included it on price lists long before the freeze was imposed.

The company soon found another way, at least temporarily, of partially avoiding the unprofitable consequences of the freeze. It passed the burden of buying live cattle to the stores.

Brock said the company's customers could buy the cattle and have Wells & Davies butcher it privately. "As far as I can find out, it (this process) is completely legal," he said.

Jerry Petersen, assistant to the director for stabilization at the IRS in Boise, said that privately slaughtering store bought cattle is legal "if the packer charges the same price as before for slaughtering, cutting and wrapping."

Petersen indicated the IRS itself had suggested packers do custom work instead of buying the cattle for packing.

Custom slaughtering for stores "probably is being done quite extensively," Petersen said. (Continued on p. 3)

Pheasant nesting for A&B studied

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Government planners are investigating the possibilities of more farmland, a golf course, a motorcycle facility and a pheasant habitat on unirrigated land in the Minidoka A&B Irrigation District.

There are about 12,000 such acres scattered throughout the district, according to officials, land that was excluded from the original irrigation project at the beginning of the century because of excessive cost or low groundwater. Congress appropriated money over two years ago to permit the Bureau of Reclamation to undertake a study of the land to see whether it could now be included in the irrigation district northwest of here.

According to W. A. McGregor, the bureau's director of the Field Planning Branch, the field team is in the process of trying to apply new "multi-objective planning techniques" to the land. The study is proceeding with representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, which controls some land around the perimeter of the district, the Bureau of Sport Wildlife and Fisheries and the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

The field team has already considered a

number of broad areas, according to McGregor, including an updating of the land classification of the district, the possibility of controlling flood runoff into the irrigation district, and installing a drainage system to replace drainage wells throughout the district to reverse the pollution being caused to groundwater.

But McGregor said the study showed "nothing we could justify" along most of those lines, and the work was continuing on examination of economic feasibility of including more land in the irrigation system.

According to McGregor, his office has received word that use of some of the land for a golf course was being considered, as well as development of a motorcycle facility. But he said no firm decision has been made on those possibilities. The city of Rupert and Minidoka County are looking at two separate 300-acre tracts of land suitable for a golf course in the area, McGregor did not identify the prospective cyclists, however.

There is apparently a major effort underway however, to develop a pheasant habitat for some of the area, with both Idaho Fish and Game Department and Bureau of Sport Wildlife and Fisheries involved. (Continued on p. 17)



Workers march

MILITANT AUTO workers march near Chrysler body part stamping plant in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday after forcing production halt. Today, police entered plant and arrested two of 30 dissident workers, ending 30 hour rebellion. Demands included amnesty for dissident workers, causing shutdown and improved working conditions. Workers had vowed to continue walkout until all demands were met. (UPI)

Welfare rulings outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New federal regulations have been issued to lighten welfare eligibility rules and permit states to investigate the financial status of recipients without their consent.

A spokesman for the Social and Rehabilitation Service said the new regulations would go into effect Jan. 1.

The rules will end a procedure of simple certification, in which statements made by an applicant are accepted at face value. The rules allow states to more fully investigate applications.

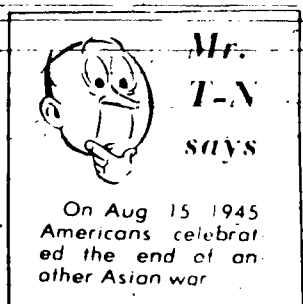
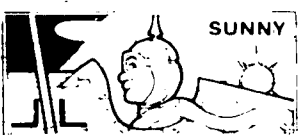
Weinberger said the changes "are aimed at improving eligibility procedures so that the present far too high level of overpayments, underpayments and other errors can be sharply reduced as soon as possible."

Utah firm buys Blaine newspaper

HAILEY — The largest and oldest Blaine County weekly newspaper, The Wood River Journal, has been sold to the Standard Corporation, Ogden, Utah, the Times-News learned today.

The newspaper will fall to the control of Gordon Glasman, Twin Falls, who also operates the Jerome Northside News and the Gooding Leader for the corporation.

The out-of-state firm owns extensive broadcast and newspaper properties, including the Ogden Standard Examiner.



Health hazard?

HAILEY — Is the Blaine County Health and Environmental Services office in Hailey hazardous to health?

That may be the case. The Idaho Department of Labor has recommended the building be brought up to code specifications or be abandoned by state employees. Department objections center primarily on wiring and plumbing.

Reed Coulam, Twin Falls, part-time building inspector for Hailey, said today he felt the building "is dangerous as it sets today," based on structural factors.

Grocery beef output halts

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co in Twin Falls today stopped producing beef sold to grocery stores.

According to Otto Florence, Independent manager, the company is continuing to slaughter some bulls and cows for private use, and the firm's 40 beef packing employees will continue to work full-time this week, if only on maintenance, Florence said.

Unless the company can find cattle at a lower price, its choice beef operations will not continue until the freeze lifts on Sept. 12, Florence said. He said Independent would lose between \$80 and \$85 per head of cattle butchered at current prices.

Independent's plant will be open three days next week slaughtering hogs. Florence said that the company also will continue to try to find choice cattle.

No employees of the packing company have been laid off so far, Florence said. However, the workers are now doubling and tripling up on vacations.

"We may have to reduce hours next week," Florence said. He said Independent prefers this to laying off men.

Florence said it will take about 10 days for Independent's current supply of already processed choice beef to run out.

The Magic Valley Packing Co. of Gooding has stopped killing choice cattle for stores, according to Monty Baker, the company's manager.

Nixon's speech tonight

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will appeal for public support and understanding in a long-awaited televised speech on the Watergate scandal at 7 p.m. MDT today.

He will seek to abate the loss of confidence in an administration seriously shaken by 37 days of disclosures and accusations by and against high officials, including the chief executive himself, before the Senate Watergate Committee.

A White House spokesman said the President's address from his oval office, expected to run from 20 to 30 minutes, will be supplemented by a written statement providing a more detailed response to allegations of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate coverup.

The spokesman sought to minimize the scope of the accompanying statement, cautioning against describing it as "a white paper" or an elaborate legal brief.

In final preparations for a speech regarded as one of the most critical of his political career, Nixon and his chief speechwriter Raymond Price left Tuesday afternoon for nearby Camp David, Md., where over a 10-day period ending last Sunday, the President deliberated over the shape, form and substance of his reply to the Watergate charges.

Tonight's report to the nation will be Nixon's first formal public comment on the affair since May 22, when he issued a 4,000-word statement denying any knowledge of the Watergate break-in and coverup and detailing his rationale for creating a special investigations unit in the White House and authorizing a short-lived domestic intelligence plan in 1970 which sanctioned "surreptitious entry" in cases involving national security.

The President was expected in his speech tonight to blunt the impact of both the Senate committee and the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. It was not known whether he would address himself to the efforts by both to obtain through court orders the tapes of conversations recorded with key aides.

But a consensus here was that Nixon would again deny any wrongdoing on his part, plead for time to let the judicial process work its way against those accused of illegal acts, and appeal for public support of his leadership in building peace and seeking the domestic goals he has outlined.

Hospital eyes expansion

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials huddled with architects Tuesday night to review plans for a hospital expansion bond issue.

Principal consulting architect Charles D. Hall said the proposed addition could cost from \$3.5 million to \$4.50 million or more, depending on final specifications.

The members of the hospital's building committee heard a report by CTA Architects, Twin Falls, on suggested specifications for the proposed new hospital wing and renovation of existing facilities.

Architect Arlan Raikes told the building committee the hospital expansion should include a new wing attached to the present building and projecting to the north and the construction of a separate building on the north grounds to house a boiler plant, laundry and other facilities.

Funding for construction of the additions hinges on passage of a bond issue, hopefully this fall, according to hospital administrator James Rosenbaum.

"Primarily, at this time, we are concerned with services," said building committee chairman R. W. Pierce. "Our prime objective now is to determine what we need and what we've got to have for a real fine hospital. We've got to start with the need, and then the cost angle will be considered."

As outlined, the additional wing will add 36 beds immediately to the hospital with the capability of adding another 40 beds in the future, bringing the total bed count from its present 126 to an eventual 202.

The new wing will contain three functional floors and possibly a "shell" fourth floor which can be used for storage or other purpose until needed for patient services, Raikes said. In addition, the wing will be so constructed as to provide underpinning for an eventual fifth floor.

Besides providing increased bed space, the addition will allow for the development expanded nursing stations, a new surgical suite and operating rooms, larger obstetrical facilities, and additional classrooms and storage space.

today in brief

Cassia aide transferred

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator Robert Barton has been transferred to the Salt Lake City offices of Health Services Corporation.

Barton has served as administrator of the Burley hospital for five years. He has been appointed executive assistant in the central office of the corporation, which is controlled by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His successor is to be named in a few days.

Magruder passes lie test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, who testified that his former boss, John N. Mitchell, gave the go-ahead for the Watergate burglary, was reported today to have taken and passed a lie detector test.

The Washington Star-News quoted reliable sources as saying Magruder submitted to the test between the time he first went to federal prosecutors April 14 and May 2, when he appeared before the Watergate grand jury.

Israeli fly over Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Israeli warplanes flew over the south Lebanon city of Sidon and other residential areas today, causing at least nine sonic booms, witnesses said.

The Israeli aircraft overflew in patrols of two or four, the witnesses said. The aerial passes took place over a period of one hour.

Laotian talks deadlocked

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Peace talks between the Laotian officials and pro-Communist Pathet Lao were deadlocked today and government sources said fighting had broken out in southern Laos.

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Longest US war ends after 11 years

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — America's longest war finally has come to an end.

Today, for the first time in more than 11 years, Americans were not fighting anywhere in Indochina.

The shooting war for Americans began with President John F. Kennedy's disclosure on Feb. 14, 1962, that American military advisers accompanying South Vietnamese troops into battle had been instructed to fire back if fired upon.

The end came at 8 p.m. MDT Tuesday when U.S. B-52s and fighter bombers ended a six-month bombing campaign against insurgent forces in Cambodia.

The bombing cutoff came in response to a law

passed by Congress six weeks ago that stated that "on or after Aug. 15, 1973, no funds herein or heretofore appropriated may be obligated or expended to finance directly combat activities by United States military forces in or over or off the shore of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia."

(Related stories, p. 6)
There are no longer any U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam. They were pulled out in the months after a peace agreement was signed Jan. 23 with North Vietnam.

But the United States still has plenty of air power in place for use in Indochina in event President Nixon should feel compelled to take America back into the war.

"I would not look for all those planes to come

out in the next couple of days," commented Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. "We want to keep them there so that the other side will know that we intend for them to live up to the agreement."

The land-based air power is divided between Thailand and Guam. There are about 400 combat planes including some 50 B-52 bombers stationed at seven airfields in Thailand. Of the 45,000 Americans in Thailand, about 37,000 are in the Air Force.

There are about 140 B-52s based on Guam where about 6,000 of the 10,000 military men are Air Force.

In addition to this force, there are three carriers in the Western Pacific, each carrying between 80 and 100 planes.

If the President should feel it necessary to reintroduce ground troops, the 17,000-man Third Marine Division is available on Okinawa. It is supported by a Marine Air Wing of between 150 and 180 combat planes stationed at Iwakuni, Japan.

Given the mood of Congress and the country, and given the fact that South Vietnam now has an armed force of more than a million men, it is not thought likely that Nixon would send ground troops back into the Indochina theater.

It is considered possible, however, that he would ask Congress to change the law so that he could resume bombing in the event that North Vietnam launched an all-out offensive against South Vietnam, in violation of the peace agreement.

Trustees question TF track project

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approval of a joint improvement project with CSI at the Twin Falls High School running track was delayed by Twin Falls trustees Tuesday night.

The board tabled action on two bids for the project until "something in writing" can be obtained from CSI regarding the verbal commitment Dr. James Taylor, college president, has given for the college's share in the cost, which is \$16,000.

Robert Donnelley, school district athletic director, told board members Dr. Taylor had assured him the college would participate in the project.

Supt. George Staudaher also confirmed the intent of the CSI head in telephone conversations, but trustees felt there would be at least a "letter of intent to pin the matter down."

Staudaher is to confer today with the school attorney regarding legal aspects of the joint venture.

Two bids received were from Gordon Paving Co. for \$41,539.50 and from Beymer Paving Co. for \$37,323.52.

Donnelley said part of the reason for the difference in the amounts was because the Gordon firm included \$1,500 for lining the track, an operation which would be sub-contracted, while Beymer did not.

Staudaher said the school attorney had advised rejecting both bids because of this and asking for new ones. Both Donnelley and Frank Charlton, high school principal, urged the board to act quickly on the project to avoid higher costs next year.

Trustees approved bids from Youngs Dairy and Ida Gem to again provide milk for the hot lunch program. Both firms reserved the right to

adjust prices.

Charlton introduced high school student officers to the board. They include Lonnie Hendrix, student body president; Mary Jo Byrne, vice president; Caryl Tickner secretary, and Vickie Hartruff, treasurer.

In other action, trustees: — Approved hiring of Mrs. Shirley Haynes as secretary in the school administrative offices for \$425 per month.

— Hired Mary E. Otto at \$6,735 as high school English teacher to replace Mrs. Annette Abernathy who is moving with her husband, Roger, to Tennessee.

— Hired Freddy Fuehrer, also at \$6,735 to replace Trena Vandenberg at Lincoln grade school after accepting a leave of absence for Mrs. Vandenberg because of health reasons.

— Named Mrs. Gladys Coxen as head teacher for the Special Education department at \$10,246 plus travel expense between O'Leary, Robert Stuart junior high schools and the high school.

— Hired Mrs. Mary Van Orm, at \$7,030, to replace Mrs. Coxen's teaching position.

Staudaher said there is one vacancy in the district, for which he has a contract out, and otherwise the district's 291 certified teaching staff is filled.

— Approved a request from Donnelley and Charlton to raise the cost of a season athletic ticket from \$15 to \$20 and the student activity tickets from \$7.50 to \$9.50 after hearing a report on the financial problem created by stabilized income but increasing operation costs in the high school athletic program.

— Donnelley said cost of athletic equipment has risen 35 per cent over the past three years, and where officials used to figure 50 cents per mile total cost in transportation for band, drill team and athletic, the cost now has been projected to 65 cents per mile.

Store opens

TWIN FALLS — A "junior department store" opens Thursday in Twin Falls.

Hirsch Value Center, 249 Main Ave. E., will hold its grand opening Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be given.

This week the store will have special grand opening hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

According to Jack Grimes, manager, there are about 250 Hirsch Value Centers in the Northwest and Midwest.

Kimberly aide resigns

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board Monday night accepted with regret the resignation of Junior High School principal William Box.

Box has accepted a position with the Mississippi State Department of Education, Jackson.

Fred Siebold, a former Twin Falls teacher, was hired to replace Box. Siebold received a 1973 M. A. degree in school administration from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Kimberly schools will open Aug. 27 with hot lunch served and buses running, according to district clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Jones.

First graders will register Aug. 23 from 9-12 and are asked to bring their birth certificates with them, Mrs. Jones said. Senior students may check their schedules Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon; juniors from 1 to 4 p.m.; freshmen and sophomores Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. Seventh and eighth graders will be given their schedules Aug. 27, she said.

The school board hired Wesley E. Jensen, a recent graduate of Utah State University as an industrial arts teacher, and renewed the contract of Mrs. Edna Jacobs as hot lunch supervisor.

Trash collection will be contracted from Brad Kilgore at \$500 for two containers for the school year.

No bids were received by the board for district gasoline; by law, last year's supplier, American Oil Co., is required to continue supplying the district, Mrs. Jones said.

The board tabled bids from Ida Gem Dairy and Young's Dairy for school dairy supplies, pending further listing of prices.

The bid of L. W. Moore Warehouse, Hansen, was accepted by the board for supplying the district with coal for the year. No other bid was received, Mrs. Jones said.

City band concert features 'Oliver'

TWIN FALLS — Selections from "Oliver" will be featured during the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert Thursday.

The performance will be presented at the City Park Band Shell at 8:15 p.m.

Other numbers on the program, according to Director Del Slaughter, are "March Lamar" by Clifton Williams; "Still Wie Die Nacht" by Karl Bohm;

"Lustspiel Overture," Keler-Bala; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," Douglass Cross; "Alpha and Omega," Paul Yoder.

March Juno, John D. Stewart; "American Folk Phantasy," No. 13, Clare Grandman; "Latina," Frank Beniciscutto; "Brone Free," John Barry; "March of the Leathernecks," Morton Gould, and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Steps taken on airport plans

TWIN FALLS — First step toward completion of a master plan in development of the City County Airport was taken Tuesday.

Airport commissioners, informed the Federal Aeronautics Administration favored completion of such a plan for the local field, voted to recommend this procedure to the city and county commissioners.

The FAA would bear most of the cost for the master plan, which would include an environmental study, detailed plans for future expansion of the airport and general upgrading of the field. Also included would be a study of transportation facilities both on the airport and those used in reaching the field.

The study would be carried out by an engineering consulting firm and would take about 10 months to complete.

Airport commissioners also voted to accept plans presented by City Manager Jean Milar which would see a covered security area built between the terminal building and the passenger loading gates. Estimated cost of the construction, required by federal law, was placed at \$16,000 with Hughes Airwest paying for half the project. The facility would be electrically heated and would have interior lights. Only boarding passengers would be permitted in the security area.

Another way some packers have upped beef prices is by selling hamburger with excessive fat content, Petersen said. He maintained that in some cases fat and soybean protein have been added to hamburger without correspondingly lowering the price.

One suit involving such a case has recently started in Salt Lake City, he said.

Petersen qualified his discussion of how some packing companies try to get around the price freeze by saying that "these are not necessarily things we (the IRS) have personally observed." Some of the circumvention methods, he said, were just commonly rumored.

The IRS does two things when it first learns of a violation of the price freeze, Petersen said. It makes the violator return to ceiling prices.

It also imposes a refund on the profits illegally gained either to a specific customer or to the public as a whole by rolling back prices below the ceiling price.

Petersen said that the IRS in Idaho has solved beef price freeze violations by informal means and has not had to file any lawsuit against a packing company.

However, he added that investigations are in process and that the IRS "could get to that point."

Trusty truckers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why do professional truck drivers slow down at night? Because they know visibility distance decreases by 20 feet with each additional 10 miles per hour, says Clark Equipment Trailer Division.

Motorists can help prevent their eyes from playing tricks on them at night by pausing before pulling onto a highway from a brightly lit place, shifting their gaze while driving and training themselves to look beyond their headlights.

Memberships pins given at meet

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-five year membership pins were presented to Mrs. William Edwards and to Mrs. Lola Reynolds at the regular meeting of the Omaha Woodmen Tuesday.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Reynolds. Plans were made for a yard sale at 272 Tyler St. Aug. 28.

Birthday honorees for the month were Mrs. Vera Worley and John Henderson. The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. Lillian Coburn, was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Havens. The group sent a get-well card to Mrs. Nora Pyron.

The Sept. 11 meeting, an annual watermelon party, will be at the home of Mrs. Edwards in Filer.

Healthy cutters plan booth

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cooky Cutters 4-H Club met Monday to finish fair projects and plan fair booth decoration.

Lori and Maria Burgess were hostesses, and demonstrations were presented by Luanne Platt, leader, on bottulism; Marla Burgess, eggs and sewing measurements; Lori Burgess, health and button sewing; Pam Moseley, lunch packing; Susan Baker, clean finishing; and Diane Murphy, table setting.

The next meeting will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the home of Jackie Fuell. A family picnic is planned Aug. 21, and the club will visit Heritage Manor Aug. 28.

IRS locks horns with meat packers over price

(Continued from p. 1)

Robert Larsen, owner of Frontier Market in Wells, Nev., and a customer of Wells and Davies, expressed disapproval of the packer's recent policies.

"If they can't make it, they should just close up," he said.

Larsen maintained that his store had to buy three head of cattle last week in order to continue to stock beef.

"We can't raise our prices on beef, so we can't afford to carry it," Larsen said predicting to be out of beef this Friday until the freeze lifts.

Larsen was particularly disturbed about the "streamlined beef" which he claimed was just "cut into four pieces instead of two."

"Very possible that we'll close this Friday," Brock said. He maintained that Wells & Davies' customers are losing \$40 to \$50 on each head of cattle they buy. He said that if they stop buying, as is likely, the firm will shut.

Brock added that Wells & Davies already has cut production way back and has quit killing cattle for lean beef used in making hamburger.

Another way packing companies have circumvented the freeze is by "no longer selling in the same bundles," according to IRS official Petersen.

Some companies which had been selling halves or quarters of beef whole are now selling the whole beef cut-up, at a higher profit margin, Petersen said. This, he maintained, is a "technical violation" of the freeze.

"He (Petersen) doesn't know what the packing business is," one Idaho packer, who asked not be identified, said.

He said that three or four weeks ago his company stopped selling whole beef carcasses. Previously, most of the firm's business involved selling primal or fabricated cuts, rather than whole carcasses.

The packer maintained that selling the cuts of beef allowed a net profit of one cent per pound more than selling sides or whole carcasses. More importantly, cutting up the beef enables the company to distribute more equitably and more thoroughly, he said.

If the packing firm were to continue carcass sales, many restaurants would not receive fabricated cuts and many smaller stores would receive no beef at all, he explained.

Because his firm previously had been selling cut-up beef, the packer maintained that not selling carcass beef was perfectly legal. He said his firm simply had discontinued one of the most unprofitable parts of its beef business.

However, he said it would be "absolutely illegal" for a beef distributor who only had sold whole carcasses to wholesale dealers to switch to selling the carcasses in pieces. He believed that Petersen was confusedly classifying all beef packing operations as the same.

The packer said he got his information regarding freeze regulations from the Western State Meat Packers in San Francisco.

"He's sort of stretching the situation," Petersen responded. Even if the packer had previously sold cut-up beef, Petersen maintained that discontinuing the lower price beef carcass sales is in violation of the freeze, unless the discontinuance is for distribution, not profit purposes. The source for this judgment, he said, is the Cost of Living Council and the national office of the IRS.

The packer said the IRS had not told his company to continue selling whole beef carcasses.

Petersen said he did not know of any large packing firm which had discontinued carcass sales during the freeze and which the IRS had not notified.

A third way some packing companies have partly sidestepped the price freeze is by judging on trimmed beef, Petersen said. Apparently, some companies are trimming and proceeding to sell the trimmings separately, he said.

Two Twin Falls store butchers, who each asked not to be named, said the packers selling their beef were trimming less, effectively raising the beef prices.

One butcher said that the brisket shank, the plate, the rear flank, the tail and the kidney — totaling about 60 pounds — used to be taken off the trimmed sides, his store bought.

Now, the packing company is attempting to sell the "trimmed side" with only the skirt and hanging tender out of the hind quarter weighing

BPW club formed

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to form a new Business and Professional Women's Club was conducted at Sunnyview Courts Recreational hall, Tuesday.

Frances Beuhler was selected organizational chairman with Betty Ainsworth, Ina Knox, and Doris Harper assisting. New bylaws will be presented Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Harper, by Betty Dameron and Kathy Hoops. Nominating committee members will be Mrs. Harper, Marge Hoops and Ina Knox.

Interested women who are employed at least 50 per cent of the time may call those organizing the group.

Attending the meeting to assist with organization were members of the Idaho Federation, Mrs. Elsa Bodenheimer, and Maxine Heisel, Mountain Home; Helen Queke, Gooding, and Robert McKecher, Hailey.

BONANZA VALUES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 88 AND BURLEY...

SCHOOL TOOLS

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500 CT. COL. OR WIDE FILLER PAPER - SPIRAL THEME BOOKS 2 for 99 3 PKGS. OF 3 BIC PENS -

SHOP MON. THUR. SAT. 9-10

SHOP EVERY SUNDAY 12 to 6

35-COUNT #2 BAG OF PENCILS	88¢
200 COUNT FILLER PAPER	66¢
#16 CRAYOLA CRAYONS 3 for	88¢
HYTONE TABLETS 3 for	88¢
SCHOOL PORTFOLIOS 5 for	88¢
ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE 5 for	88¢
3-RING LOOSELEAF BINDERS	77¢
SCHOOL THERMOS & LUNCH BOXES	2.44
BOYS SHORT & LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS ASST. SIZES	1.88 to 2.25
BOYS PANTS FROM 2.99 to	4.66
BOYS T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS	77¢
GIRLS KNIT TOPS	1.22
GIRLS ASST. SIZES FALL PANTS	1.99 to 4.99
GIRLS COTTON PANTIES 4 for	99¢
GIRLS KNEE-HI'S	66¢
INFANT & CHILDREN'S FALL JACKETS	3.99 to 9.99

"EARLY BIRD SPECIAL"

ANTI-FREEZE = 1.44 GAL.

DUPONT ZEREX = 1.99 GAL.

DUPONT TELAR = 1.88 GAL.

BONANZA GOLD



ANDREW TULLY

We All Hope They Are Resting

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are on vacation, again, and off their record so far this year the taxpayer can only hope they are resting, thinking wholesome thoughts and occasionally digging into their old grammar school arithmetic books.

when the distinguished if somewhat idiosyncratic gentlemen return to work. But as of the time they left town, there were more than enough votes in both chambers to approve the ceiling, perhaps even overwhelmingly.

have called for a reduction in the Pentagon's budget. Even with American troops long gone from Vietnam, Nixon calling for economy in government and housewives up in arms about high prices, this is a slender hope.

the coming fiscal year. It voted against an \$885-million item to speed production of the new missile-launching submarine, the Trident. Two days later, the committee reversed itself and approved the Trident project.

shouted down the troop reduction amendments and all attempts to reduce individual weapons programs.

To Earn More

Do you have a savings account? Or are you looking for a prudent way to invest your money at a rate of return which will contribute substantially to your financial well-being?

cent. This is a return of \$850 per year on the same \$10,000 and the bonds are readily convertible to cash since they are marketable, almost any day.

Many people with savings face the problem of how to invest safely and earn more than is now possible either in commercial banks or savings and loan institutions.

But, would it bring lower rates on home building money? Undoubtedly the s&l's and banks have the answers to this and will explain it readily to congressional committees conducting hearings on proposed legislation.

The Nixon administration has proposed changes which may affect the manner of operation of these financial businesses and will, at the same time, present a greater opportunity for the people who save, and hence make available the money for homes, appliances, automobiles, etc.

Banks would be able to pay interest as high as the s&l's under the proposed changes. And for the first time, nationally, the home lending firms would be able to offer checking accounts on savings deposited with them.

The administration thinks that federal controls on interest payable on savings accounts is presently inhibiting the flow of money into commercial banks and savings & loans. It further contends that this is creating a shortage of money, and hence high interest rates, for mortgage loans.

The changes are proposed to take place gradually over a five and one-half year period. And this is quite wise. Drastic changes might upset the financial firms and cause shortages, rather than increases in loanable money. This, per se, would create higher interest schedules.

From the point of view of a person with money to save, or invest, this is an attractive idea. Pass book savings accounts are now earning 5 per cent at most banks and 5 1/2 per cent at most s&l's. Higher rates are possible on longer term plans, but the money is committed and if withdrawn before the stated term, for emergency or other use, the interest rate is reduced greatly.

Debate on this legislation should be watched closely. It affects a very large portion of the population, including those who have saved money to invest for income appreciation and those who need capital for homes, and the money requirements of young families.

At these rates an investment of \$10,000 would earn \$525 annually in an s&l or \$500 in a bank at simple interest. If interest is compounded it would be a little more.

The young, the old, the wage earner and the retired all have a serious stake in these proposed revisions.

This is not a great incentive from the point of view of return, although it has much to offer from the factor of safety. High grade corporate bonds are being marketed with returns to 8 1/2 per-

cent. This is a return of \$850 per year on the same \$10,000 and the bonds are readily convertible to cash since they are marketable, almost any day.

More and more Twin Falls area people are going underground these days. That is, their voices are going underground. Anyway you look at it, overhead telephone wires and cables are disappearing into the ground at an accelerated rate.

reliability, and service life of telephone circuits — except when someone accidentally digs into the cable.

But yesterday he ran into the Spectator office, all out of breath, and with a press release in hand. So herewith we publish it — because it is interesting and we would never let it be said we kept anybody's ideas out of Mr. Spectator just because we couldn't find them. So here it is:

"The company calls them 'cable cuts' and they are a problem, especially during the construction season. But there is a method just call Mountain Bell and they will tell you exactly where the cables are located. There's no charge for this and it might help someone's phone from being knocked out.

"In fact, the cost of cut cable repairs can be charged to the offender and the bill can be substantial.

"So, future generations may someday look in vain for above ground telephone poles and wires. But they can be secure in the knowledge that their voices are being transmitted safely.

"To which Mr. Spectator adds — if you want to do something historic then take a picture of above ground telephone wires. You will really have something to distribute with your money when you kick the bucket.

"So, future generations may someday look in vain for above ground telephone poles and wires. But they can be secure in the knowledge that their voices are being transmitted safely.

"Is Mountain Bell motivated by visual pollution, ecology and environmental considerations? Yes, but there are other reasons too. It's just good business (Mann said — in fact he said all this). Pressurized cables keep out moisture which increases the

He who obeys a command will meet no harm, and the mind of a wise man will know the time and way. For every matter has its time and way, although man's trouble lies heavy upon him. Eccl. 8:5,6



ART BUCHWALD

He's Vacationing — But It's A Thought

(Art Buchwald has gone off for a few weeks to forget about Watergate. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns which he insists, to the best of his recollection, at that point in time and in hindsight, everyone wanted to read again.)

"Grace us with a solution to this dramatic problem and protect our brethren who are sorely tried by the modernistic spirit of these contemporary Western invaders.

hijacked, my luggage is not lost and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed.

"Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Forgive us for underestimating out of ignorance and overtopping out of fear.

(This part of the prayer is for wives.)

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A Nervous Breakdown After Birth

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife experienced a nervous breakdown immediately after childbirth two years ago. We are expecting another child soon now. Would appreciate information on this problem and any method of preventing recurrence. J. N. W.

adjusting to her new responsibilities, coping with the baby and routine household chores.

new mother certainly deserves sympathy.

prenatal counseling of both mother and father, since it can allay so many imagined fears.

things worse. As for what kind of exercise, just walking is as good as any. And, weather permitting, wheeling the baby.

Some emotional disturbance call it a "nervous breakdown" if you wish, or a "crying spell" as some have called it is not unusual in many instances following pregnancy. Still, another term is the "after-baby blues."

It is helpful if her mother or another relative can give some assistance for a short time in getting the household running smoothly. I would inject the suggestion that they take pains not to be bossy or domineering for fear of aggravating any feeling of inadequacy which the new mother may have.

While some degree of depression may occur in any woman after delivery although of course many do not, it is more common with the first child. For a subsequent birth, the mother is not so overwhelmed looking forward to the mysteries of labor and the birth process. I thoroughly recommend some

Some measures to offset the chances of a severe emotional upheaval are to get ample rest, and to arrange to have some sort of help with the household duties. At the same time the new mother should make it a point to get some mild exercise, at least inactivity and brooding make

There are instances in which the emotional upset develops into a severe "post-partum depression," but in the majority of cases formal psychiatric treatment is seldom necessary, as the depression usually is short-lived.

The problem is more psychological than physical, although from the physical standpoint sheer exhaustion can play a big part. Mothers are some home a bit earlier after delivery than used to be the case, and it's understandable that a new mother can have difficulty in adjusting to her new responsibilities, coping with the baby and routine household chores.

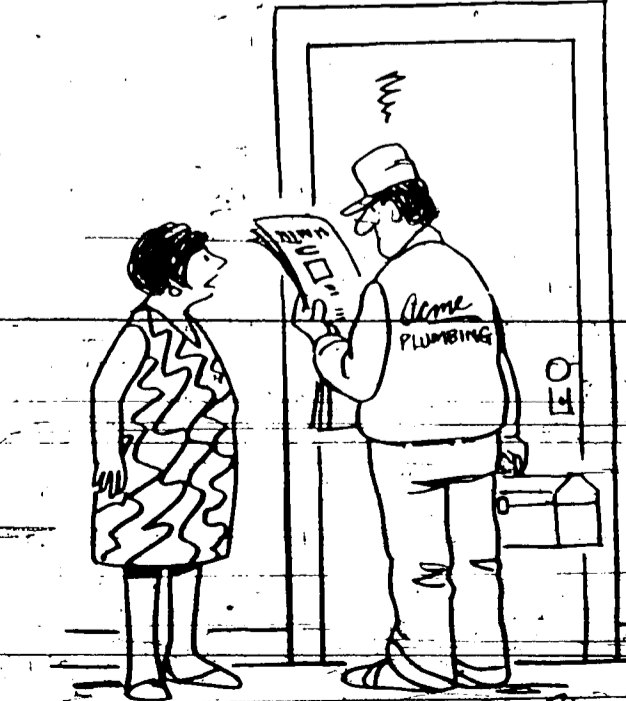
Discomfort from full breasts, stitches, bowel upsets can add to the psychological impact. These fairly soon pass, but the

BRIDGE. It's not exactly Orville and Wilbur and their flying machine, but Mrs. Harriet Crank, who lives out here, has an interesting way of growing tomatoes.

testimony, at the very least, to the seriousness with which this unconventional energy source, as Church puts it, is treated by private energy suppliers across the country.

still within a one hour helicopter trip to Bridge, Mrs. Crank and her tomato plants.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If the administration's use of the word 'Plumbers' is so offensive to you, why didn't you write a letter to the editor?"

DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

The state's congressional delegation, plus Andrus and others, made it abundantly clear in a long day of televised hearings in Idaho Falls that they think Idaho is uniquely situated to have the government spend some of its own resources probing the state's resources in this new and uncharted area.

Church's and McClure's words and proposals as well as Hansen's conscious linking in his testimony of geothermal research to the nuclear work done over the past 35 years, would lead anyone who attended the hearings to believe that a new age is upon us — and that Idaho is in line for one of the first demonstrations of that age.

Church is preparing to sponsor legislation to commit this nation to a geothermal research program of "substantial size" with the Atomic Energy Commission the nucleus around which the program would develop. No one, least of all some of the AEC personnel present, of course, could forget that the AEC operates the National Reactor Testing Station west of Idaho Falls. And while it is well-situated in the desert, it is

If that does materialize it will be the result of fortuitous geographical circumstances, strong cooperation among Idaho's elected leaders, a demonstrated interest by the private sector, a nationwide energy shortage and Mrs. Crank's tomato plants.

'Stay tuned in,' probe counsel tells viewers

By MILES BENSON
(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — "Stay tuned," advises Sam Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Dash is telling interviewees that the story still untold about the tactics of presidential politics may be more important even than the ugly picture of the White House and the men who worked there already presented in 37 days of public testimony.

But he's telling little else about the espionage and sabotage and fund raising practices of President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

Dash does hint that the stain of Watergate, previously confined largely to the capital, may spread over much of the geography of the United States, as the committee follows the trail of "dirty tricks" and the sources of the more than \$50 million that flowed into the coffers of the committee to re-elect the President.

The seven questioning senators have scattered for vacations, but Dash and the staff investigators of the select committee on presidential campaign activities already have begun intensive preparation for the second and third phases of the historic inquiry even as President Nixon prepares to respond to the revelations and accusations of phase one.

A tired-looking David M. Dorsen, assistant chief counsel, crossing the capitol grounds last week after the

hearings recessed, was asked if he was going to take time off for a rest.

"Yeah, about 12 hours," Dorsen sighed.

Until the recess, Dash, Dorsen and most of the committee staff were absorbed in the day to day work of the hearings and the subject matter of the still unfinished phase one: the planning, execution and cover-up of the burglary of the Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972.

Only a skeleton work force was assigned to preliminary exploration of the other aspects of the 1972 election campaign of which the Watergate Break-in and bugging were a part.

Now, with only a month to pull together the evidence on the rest of the Watergate story, Dash said the staff work will be "around the clock."

Investigators are already interviewing witnesses in cities around the country, Dash said. "In phase one, everything was concentrated in Washington because it involved in incident that occurred here," Dash said.

"But the espionage occurred all over the country and the campaign finance matters are all over the country. It's now a nation-wide investigation."

Phase two of the Watergate hearings are scheduled to bare the activities Donald Segretti, the young California lawyer employed by Nixon campaign forces to bedevil opposing Democratic candidates

Segretti is under indictment in Florida on charges of circulating defamatory campaign literature falsely accusing Democratic Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Henry M. Jackson of Washington of sexual misconduct.

The committee intends to investigate allegations that corporations regulated by the federal government were pressured for campaign contributions and that White House political agents attempted to turn the internal revenue service into a weapon to harass "enemies" of the administration.

"These will be perhaps the most important phases of the investigation," Dash insists.

"It will require the committee to be more creative in the legislative area. After all, we don't really need new laws against wire-tapping, burglary and eavesdropping. But this whole area of what's fair or foul in presidential elections is very murky, and we'll be getting into it for the first time."

Dash is eager to have the television networks resume their live coverage of the hearings when they start up again, probably in mid or late September, but the networks have made no promises yet.

"I personally think it's good for the country to see and observe these events as well as to read about them," Dash said.

"The public was never really apathetic about what goes on in politics," Dash insists. "I've always thought that the problem was a feeling of powerlessness. These hearings are showing that the public is not powerless and that they can demand from their public officials a higher standard of morality."



Grain spoiled

OIL PIPELINE beneath ripened wheat field near Stephen, Minn., burst Tuesday, spilling 84,000 gallons of oil over grain swathed and ready for threshing. Crews began making repairs almost immediately. (UPI)

White House vows disclosure of estate purchase details

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday it would disclose within a month a full accounting of the purchase of President Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate and would explain the role of New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp in the transaction.

Abplanalp, in an interview with the Washington Star-News Sunday, said he was the only outside investor currently involved in the purchase of 20 acres of the 26-acre estate.

The White House said Nixon received a \$625,000 loan from Abplanalp to acquire the 26-acre tract. The Title Insurance and Trust Co. was named as the trustee to buy the property and to hold formal title to it in order to ease disposal of the

property the Nixons did not plan on keeping for their own use.

On Dec. 15, 1970, the White House said the property was purchased by Abplanalp for \$1.2 million in which the \$825,000 loan was canceled.

It said Abplanalp had set up an investment company and declined to name any other members involved.

Abplanalp told the Star-News one other outsider was involved in helping finance the San Clemente purchase but that he has bought that person out.

Both Abplanalp and the White House declined to identify the other investor. There was speculation that he was Nixon's best friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key

Biscayne, Fla. Discussing the Abplanalp interview with reporters Monday, deputy press secretary Gerald T. Warren said:

"There really is no difference in what Mr. Abplanalp is saying and what we have said, and to allow this situation, or to encourage it, as I must say that the White House had a hand in the other situation (meaning reports on government improvements on the Florida and California White Houses), to encourage

this one to become distorted would be a disservice.

"It will be cleared up once and for all, and within the month," said Warren. He described as a "semantical game" Abplanalp's contention that there was no corporation, in contrast to the White House announcement that it was a holding company or an investment company.

"Our desire here is to clear this matter up, once and for all, so that misimpressions don't grow and exist and continue."

Short witness list prepared

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Senate Watergate investigators are planning a streamlined witness list limited to such major figures as Charles Colson and Maurice H. Stans when they turn their attention next month to political dirty, tricks and campaign financing.

Deputy Chief Counsel Rufus Edmisten said the special Watergate committee is anxious to complete its work as soon as possible after it resumes its hearings following a long August recess.

With the seven Senators resting and attending to political chores in their home states, three staff teams of a lawyer and an investigator each are interviewing prospective witnesses here and in other cities.

Edmisten estimated more than 200 persons would be interviewed for the campaign finance and political sabotage phases that will follow the committee's Watergate probe.

But he said only a small fraction of those who are interviewed will be called to testify when the committee resumes its nationally televised hearings in mid-September.

When the committee began the Watergate phase of its hearings in May, it moved ponderously, calling many minor characters like Robert Odell and Sally Harmony before getting to the star witnesses like John Dean, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

"For the dirty tracks and campaign financing phases, the bit players will not be given their time in the television light's Edmisten said they will be questioned privately and their affidavits will be placed in the committee's written record.

That will leave the way clear for early public questioning of the key figures Donald Segretti, the California attorney who allegedly bedeviled the campaigns of Democratic presidential hopefuls on behalf of President Nixon's re-election committee, former special counsel to the President, Charles Colson, former Commerce Secretary Stans, who served as Nixon's chief fundraiser in 1968 and 1972, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney and campaign fundraiser.

Ziegler drops out of view

By PETER LISAGOR
— Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Ronald L. Ziegler, President Nixon's personable press secretary who raised dissembling to the level of a patriotic art, has dropped out of public view.

In a normal situation, the elementary deduction would be that Ziegler has been kicked upstairs and made inoperative as a presidential spokesman. But things are rarely what they seem to be at the Nixon White House nowadays.

Ziegler doesn't want to be quoted directly about his role, but visitors find him in good spirits, willing to chat about his new functions — but just as quick as ever to deny that he has been removed as press secretary in all but title.

In fact, he suggests with that familiar and gifted vagueness that a visitor could be caught short by writing that henceforth Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren only would be encountering the press at the daily briefings.

Ziegler insists he may go back to briefing once he puts together a communications staff and decides how the briefings should work and how the government should properly communicate, presumably in the post-Watergate period.

If the visitor listens closely, he might come away with the impression that Ziegler recognizes the difficulties he fell into over Watergate, denying for months charges that later were confirmed in depositions, in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, and by statements of the President himself.

Ziegler maintains, however, that he was not responsible for misleading the press. The testimony supports him in this view but leaves unclear why and how he permitted himself to remain in the dark for so long.

As for reports that John B. Connally, a sometime presidential consultant, and Melvin R. Laird, the former

defense secretary now attending to domestic affairs at the White House, both advised Nixon to remove Ziegler from the firing line, they were naturally overdrawn and blown out of all proportions, as Ziegler sees them.

That he has not fallen from the President's good grace is reasonably apparent. Ziegler sees more of the President than ever and is busier than when he was manning the dikes in the news briefing room. He concedes.

What he does is a little hard to describe but he would characterize his additional duties as special assistant as those of a generalist. The President talks to him about a variety of matters and gives him a number of assorted chores.

In recent days, for example, he has been working closely with the lawyers handling the Watergate case, and again it is presumed that, not being a lawyer, he confines his advice to press relations.

Ziegler dismisses the notion that the President wants him around as one of the few faces left over from the 1968 campaign days, now that John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman have departed. He notes that speechwriters Raymond Price and Patrick Buchanan were on board when he arrived.

If a visitor had to conclude for himself the precise nature of Ziegler's operations today, it would be that he has replaced the resigned director of communications Herb Klein and, with a new wrinkle here and there, a good deal more access to the President and a more frequent role in discussing daily responses with Warren, he does just about what Klein did in the way of dealing with administration news releases and scheduling of White House officials.

That he will return as a full-time public briefer is most unlikely, at least for the foreseeable future.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Valley Briefs

FILER — Arthur Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Filer, was among a total of 99 receiving degrees from Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Aug. 10.

By Roger Bollen



Scampy pants — Lean and lively. Duded up with individualist touches. Toned to team toppings. Suitmaker jackets. A whole clutch of super colors, too. All distinctive in fall fabrics that Bike happily to school. Can you resist them? The collection sizes 7-16, sweaters, 34-40.

Bobbie Brooks



Bike to School

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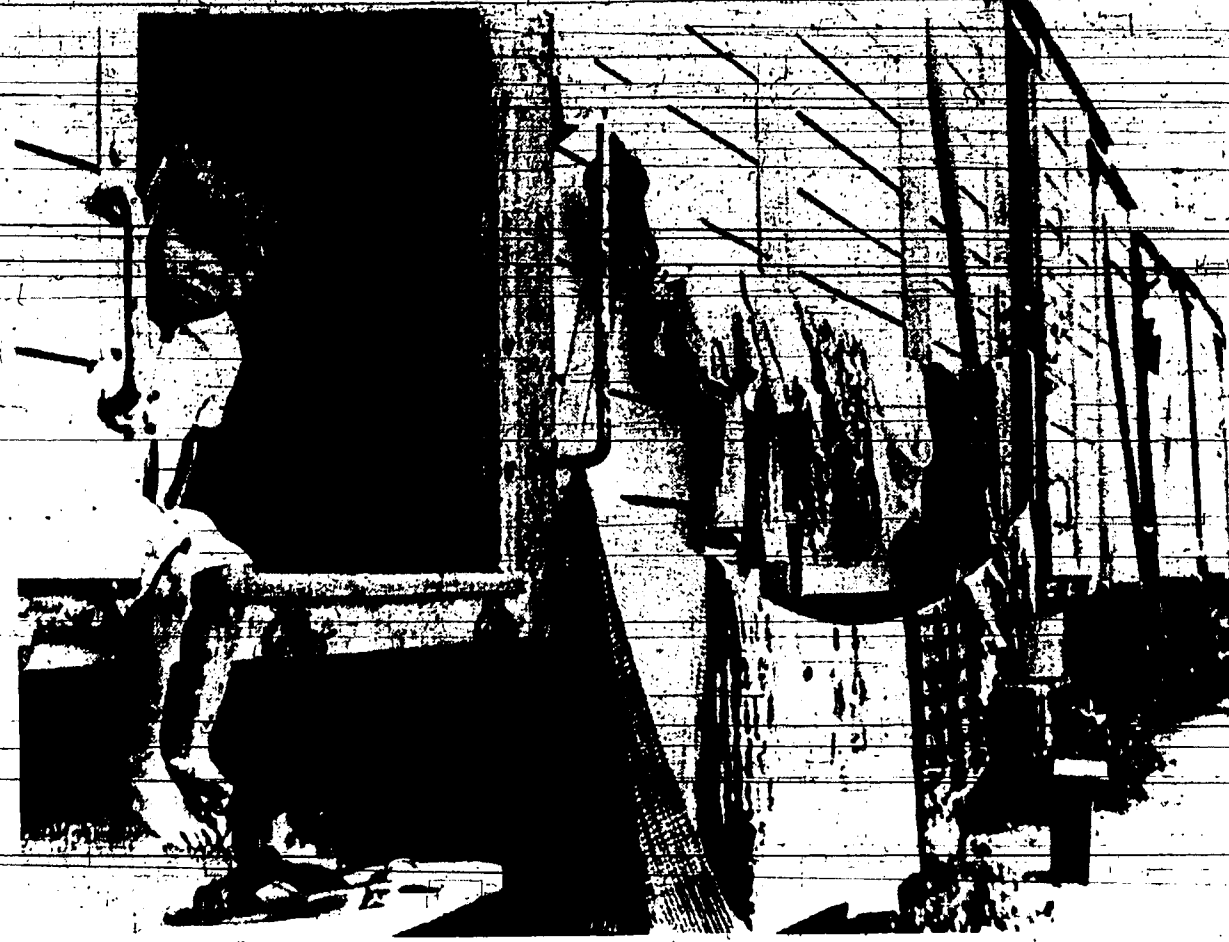
See Bobbie Brooks on cover of August "Seventeen"

ROPER'S
• BURLEY • RUPERT • RAIL • TWIN FALLS

Agnew partisans say Nixon miffed

(c) Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — President Nixon has discovered it is not easy cutting the troubled Vice President Agnew adrift from the administration without antagonizing Agnew's considerable personal following.
 The White House this week found itself trying to reel in the vice president just a little, after a number of "source" stories, many leaked by angry Agnew partisans, described an embarrassing personal rift between the President and vice president.
 Last week the White House reacted with thinly veiled anger and dismay when reports first emerged that Agnew was under investigation in Baltimore for allegedly accepting kickbacks from contractors.
 This week, White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren went out of his way to deny that Nixon "hit the ceiling" when he learned of the Agnew investigation or that Nixon attempted in any way to keep Agnew from holding a press conference or from cooperating with the U. S. prosecutor in Baltimore.
 Warren volunteered a new, somewhat stronger expression of presidential confidence in the vice president and further denied that the vice president's resignation had been

considered within the administration last week. Whereas some Agnew sources had described the Aug. 7 meeting between Nixon and Agnew as "stormy" and "actimonious," Warren characterized it as frank and cordial.
 Last week Warren refused to give a straightforward expression of presidential confidence in the vice president's innocence. He stopped, more or less, at the water's edge by saying that the investigation "was no reason for the President to change his attitude toward the vice president or his confidence toward the vice president."
 Publicly and privately, the White House left no doubt that Nixon, already over-burdened with the Watergate scandals, wanted to keep Agnew's problem separated in the public mind, and not have it lumped in with Watergate.
 The White House this week was still trying to maintain that separation — pointing out that Agnew has his own lawyers and is free to react to the investigation any way he chooses — but, at the same time, hoping not to leave the impression that Agnew was being thrown overboard to sink or swim.
 "The investigation," said Warren, "does not diminish the President's confidence in the vice president."



A LITTLE Cambodian boy peers from his home in a weather beaten freight car in Phnom Penh where thousands of refugees are fleeing to escape the fighting in the Cambodian countryside. (UPI)

Cambodian warplanes lack punch of USAF

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Compared with the awesome might of American air power, the Cambodian Air Force is a minuscule air wing whose most potent weapon is the propeller-driven T28 fighter-bomber.
 The air war will now be left to the Cambodians, who can hardly deliver the punch of the U.S. warplanes that have dumped thousands of tons of bombs on suspected rebel positions over the past 4-1/2 years.
 All told, there are about 100 aircraft in the Cambodian Air Force, including about 40 T28's, 36 helicopters, eight C123 troop transports and a variety of small observation planes.
 The T28 is faced with the monumental task of replacing the American B52's, swingwing F111's, F4 Phantoms and A7 fighter-bombers that have plastered rebel positions. It will be a big job. The B52 can carry up to 30,000 pounds of bombs and the F4 and F111 up to 11,000 pounds.

The T28 can only carry four 250-pound bombs. In the past two months, the United States has tried to boost the Cambodian Air Force by giving the government more T28's, as well as the eight C123 transports. Cambodian pilots have been taken to Thailand for training, but even so there are now only about 400 trained pilots in Cambodia.
 Can the Cambodian Air Force even begin to replace the waves of American bombers that are no longer flying?
 One highly placed U.S. source says he doubts the T28's will have much effect, although they might do a creditable job in providing air cover for road and river convoys.
 Asked why the United States did not equip the Cambodians with more powerful planes, such as the jet fighter bombers which the South Vietnamese pilots now fly, the source shook his head slightly, smiled and said, "you've got to learn to walk before you can run."

New home Asian stoicism greets American bombing halt

By United Press International
 Most of the world's citizens, from the seats of power to ordinary men, applauded the end of American bombing of Cambodia today. But in Phnom Penh, where it counts most, the end of the bombing brought expressions of stoicism.
 "We'll fight more, I guess," said a 22-year-old Cambodian veteran who lost a leg in the fighting.
 Until he was asked for his reaction, the veteran had not known that America was ending its 4-1/2-year-old bombing campaign in his country.
 "I'm a little man and they won't do anything to me," said a Cambodian refugee. "If it stops, I will be very happy to go back home and start farming."
 A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said in a

formal statement that the halt in the bombing indicated that American policy in Cambodia was "another failure of the policy of aggression of the Nixon clique."
 "Nevertheless, nobody is under the illusion that they have renounced the scheme of intervening under any form in an attempt to maintain the Lon Nol regime as U.S. henchmen."
 The Communist statement said it was "necessary to condemn all attempts of mobilizing the armed forces of Saigon and Bangkok to directly take part in the war against the Cambodian people."
 That was in apparent reference to reports that Cambodian troops fighting in the South Vietnamese army might be sent in to aid the Phnom Penh government.

Records offered by Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has offered to turn over all his financial records and meet personally with federal prosecutors looking into allegations that he accepted kickbacks from government contractors.
 His position, in marked contrast to President Nixon's refusal to turn over presidential documents to Watergate investigators, was outlined in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Attorney George Beall in Baltimore.
 Beall had informed Agnew Aug. 1 that he was under investigation for possible tax fraud, extortion, bribery and conspiracy violations during the period before he became vice president and asked that financial papers dating back to Jan. 1, 1967 be made available to investigators.
 "I am prepared to do so immediately," said Agnew. A week ago he told a news conference that the allegations were "damned lies."
 The Washington Post, quoting informed sources, said today prosecutors in Baltimore have been told by several Maryland engineering

contractors that they made regular cash payments personally to Agnew in return for choice state contracts while Agnew was Maryland's governor.
 The newspaper also said it had been told that since Agnew became vice president some funds collected from businessmen ostensibly as campaign donations had been used to influence the awarding of federal contracts.
 Agnew flies to Colorado today for two public appearances to help dedicate a dam near Littleton and address a nation meeting in Denver.
 Agnew said that by volunteering the information sought by Beall he was not acknowledging that the prosecutors or any grand jury had a right to compel access to his records or even to investigate possible wrongdoing on the part of a vice president in office.
 "These are difficult constitutional questions which need not at this moment be confronted," he said.

Many chiefs, few Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said today the military is so topheavy with high-ranking officers that its grade structure is shaped like a balloon rather than a pyramid.
 He said that when Congress reconvenes in September he will introduce two amendments to cut back those positions, and at the same time save taxpayers more than \$2 billion.
 "The ratio of high ranking officers to enlisted men is far out of proportion," Mondale said in a statement issued by his office here.
 Colonels drawing well over \$20,000 a year are used to carry around charts and hold pointers during Pentagon briefings on

why the Defense Department needs additional manpower.
 Mondale listed several points to back up his argument:
 There are more three and four-star generals and admirals in uniform today than in World War II when the military was four times as large.
 The Army, which 25 years ago had 7 recruits for each sergeant, now has more sergeants than recruits.
 Twenty-five years ago, more than half the officers were below the grade of captain, while today two-thirds are higher than captain.
 For a total defense establishment of 315,000 less men than 25 years ago, there are 26,000 more captains, 21,000 more majors, 15,000 more lieutenant colonels, and 4,000 more colonels.
 Mondale's proposed amendments to the Defense Department authorization bill would make a 2 per cent cut proportionately among the various ranks and grades, and also a similar manpower cut in civilian operations and maintenance budgets.

Wheat futures records

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — September wheat futures opened at a record \$5.07 per bushel on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange Tuesday — up the daily limit of 20 cents — but later dropped and closed at \$4.93.
 September futures in Chicago and Kansas City rose the limit and stayed there. Chicago reported futures up its 20-cent limit to \$4.94 and Kansas City's futures were up its 25-cent limit to \$4.85.
 W. Dustin Mirick, statistician for the Minneapolis exchange, said he didn't know whether the drop in price after the opening here indicated a leveling off in prices.
 "Producers may think this is as high as it's going to go and they want to sell," Mirick said. "But this was just one day. It's hard to tell what will happen next."
 The \$5.07 opening in Minneapolis Tuesday was the first time wheat futures had gone above \$5 in the history of the exchange, which opened in 1881.
 "Traders believe it is a national record."
 The previous high before the surge this summer was \$3.30 on May 12 and 14, 1971, reflecting the demand for food in Europe during World War I.
 Futures rose to \$3.34 last July 23, to beat that record and they've been climbing steadily for the most part since then.

Oil firm profits up 39 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the nation's 20 largest oil companies increased their profits 39 per cent while American consumers battled fuel shortages this year.
 The percentage of profits increases the first six months of this year over the same period last year ranged from 20.5 per cent for Continental Oil Co. to 43.5 per cent for Occidental Petroleum, Aspin said Tuesday.
 He said that during the same period the wholesale price of gasoline increased by 32 per cent and the wholesale price of fuel oil went up 37.1 per cent.
 Aspin's data on profits was collected from Standard & Poor's securities market reporting service, the Library of Congress and the companies' own stockholders reports, an aide to Aspin said.
 The top 20 companies had \$1.089 billion more in profits the first half of this year, Aspin said.

Auto makers boost 1974 model prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Price tags on 1974 model cars will average between \$55 and \$106 more than current models as consumers face higher costs of buying new cars.
 The four major automakers have now notified the Cost of Living Council of their intention of boosting prices when they introduce the 1974 models in the middle and end of September. All say they'll make no profit on the increase.
 Ford warned it will seek an even higher increase than the \$106 it now wants because of expected higher labor and materials costs. GM is seeking a \$102 increase while Chrysler wants \$71 and American Motors \$55.
 "Approval of an average of only \$106 per unit at this time would leave unrecovered wage and material costs of \$180 per unit, excluding any cost increases associated with a new labor contract or further material increases," said John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for sales, Tuesday.
 "We cannot continue to absorb economic cost increases and government-mandated product changes of this magnitude without further price increases," he said.
 The four automakers say the higher prices are needed to recover the costs of adding safety-related equipment to the

These include stronger front and rear bumpers, stronger roofs and a new lap-shoulder belt system which prevents the car from being started if front-seat occupants are not buckled up.
 General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are now negotiating new contracts to cover more than 700,000 United Auto Workers members and their labor costs are sure to rise in September.
 In addition, the nation's major steel producers plan to raise sheet and strip steel prices between \$8 and \$12 a ton. Both items are widely used in the automotive industry.
 Under Phase IV guidelines, the automakers must notify the Cost of Living Council of their intention to raise prices. They can put them into effect in 30 days of the Cost of Living Council does not step in and order them held up.
 AMC will introduce its cars to the public Sept 5 while GM, Ford and Chrysler cars will not go on sale until the middle and end of September.

Tranquilizers controlled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration moved today to place federal controls over the nation's two largest selling prescription tranquilizers, Librium and Valium, to prevent the drugs from reaching the illicit market.
 John R. Bartels Jr., acting administrator of the drug agency, said the move to put the anti-anxiety drugs under guidelines of the Control Substances Act climaxes a seven-year fight by federal drug enforcement agencies to prevent abuse and diversion of Librium and Valium to the illicit market.

It is estimated that during the first six months of this year wholesale sales of the two drugs to pharmacies totalled \$132 million. During that period, 39.6 million prescriptions of both drugs were issued.
 "In a letter to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Bartels asked that HEW make a scientific and medical evaluation of the abuse potential of the tranquilizers based on evidence gathered by his agency.
 Bartels also asked that the drugs be placed under the act

Hunt given immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt, now serving a prison term in the Watergate bugging, has been given immunity from further prosecution to testify before a new federal grand jury which is investigating political espionage in the 1972 presidential campaigns.
 U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered the immunity Tuesday, paving the way for Hunt to appear before a grand jury which Sirica swore in on Monday.
 The grand jury, operating in parallel with the grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging and cover-up, is expected to look into, among other things, the operations of the White House "plumbers" unit, of which Hunt was a member.
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"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"
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"OMEGA MAN"
 Both Rated PG
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 Box office opens 9:00 p.m.
 Operated by Magic Valley Association Co.
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 ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN
 715 E. 15
 Sunday Matinee 1:00 Continuous
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PAUL NEWMAN
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TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd & Eastland Dr.
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"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
 HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"
JAMES COBURN
 TODAY AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.
 MATINEE: Sunday Only

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BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
 TODAY 7:30-9:30

MOTOR VU
 733-6226
The Legend of HELL HOUSE
 HENRY WALKER
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 OPEN 8:15 P.M.
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GRAND VU
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DEAN MARTIN
ROCK HUDSON
"SHOWDOWN"
 OPEN 8:15 AT 9:15
CLIFF ROBERTSON
THE GREAT NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA RAID

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JOEY SILVA SHOW

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GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
 Truck Lane, Twin Falls 738-1879

Shelbys

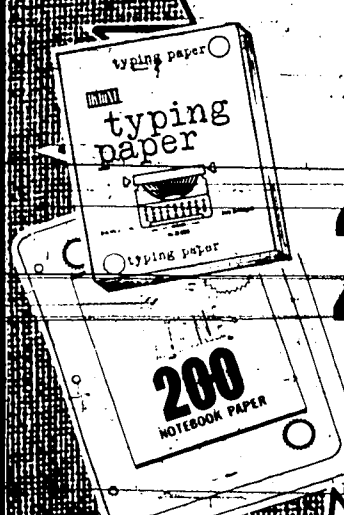
**PRICES EFFECTIVE BEGINNING
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BACK TO SCHOOL



**HYTONE
FILLER and
TYPE PAPER**
200 COUNT 8 1/2" X 11"

2 for 98¢
REG. 98¢



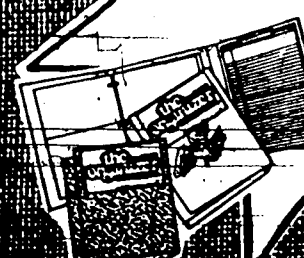
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KNEE HIGH
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ASSORTED COLORS
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HIGH BULK
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**BOYS
SOCKS**
HIGH BULK ORLON
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REG. 79¢

Hailey vote okayed

HAILEY — A petition calling for a special election to adopt an initiative and referendum ordinance in Hailey was accepted Monday night by the Hailey City Council.

The petition, containing 103 signatures, was presented to the council by Robert Ward, Hailey, on behalf of the Council for the Defense of the Wood River Valley. The councilmen turned the petition over to the city attorney for validation.

The petition is the first step in a move to seek a referendum vote on the Hailey City Council's decision to annex the town area of McCulloch Properties, Inc., Woodside development site.

Ward also asked if the signatures were validated, that on the strength of the petition the City Council could enact an initiative and referendum ordinance without calling for a special election.

Hailey Mayor Lawrence Hagle deferred action on the matter by stating that it was a legal question. Prior to the meeting, Ward said if the petition was okayed, a 90-day waiting period would ensue before a special election was scheduled. He said the election may coincide with the city's general election in November.

If the ordinance is adopted in the election, the group plans to petition for a second special referendum election on the council's annexation vote.

Andrus urges help

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday asked Idahoans to acquaint themselves with the description of the kidnapping of a girl who was kidnapped June 25 from a Montana state park.

Andrus took the action at the request of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, parents of the missing girl, Susie, 7.

The governor also asked the news media to assist in efforts to find the girl.

"Since Idaho shares a long border with Montana, the parents of Susie are hopeful that some Idahoan somewhere may have seen their daughter. They are also hopeful that perhaps the kidnapper or kidnapers will read their letter in one of Idaho's papers," said Andrus.

The newspaper urged any person seeing a girl matching the child's description to contact the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Detroit newspaper's "secret witness" program offers anonymity to persons calling in and offering information on the case.

The girl was described as having shoulder-length dark brown hair, blue eyes, medium build, weighing 55 pounds, 4 feet tall, and wearing a rust-colored short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans, yellow knee socks and no shoes.

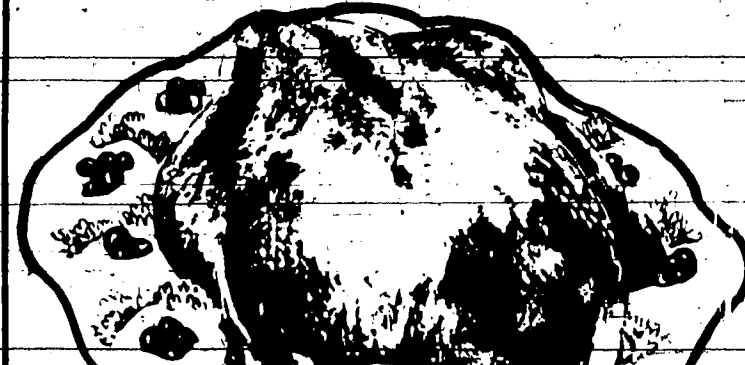
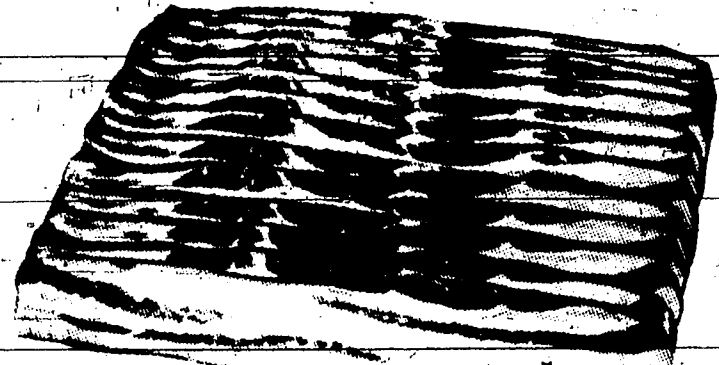
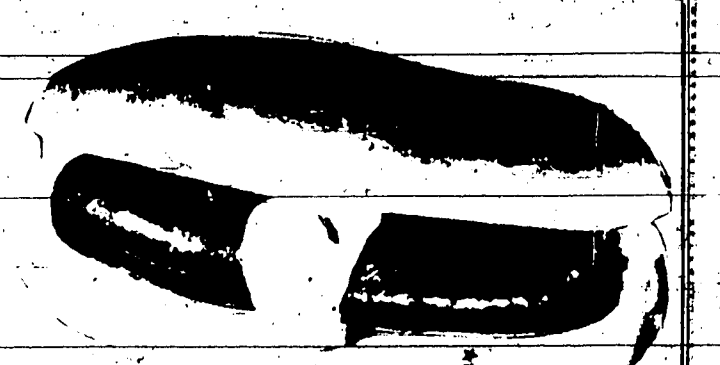


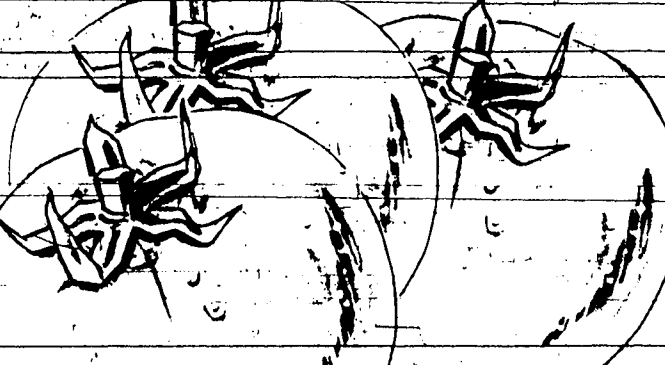







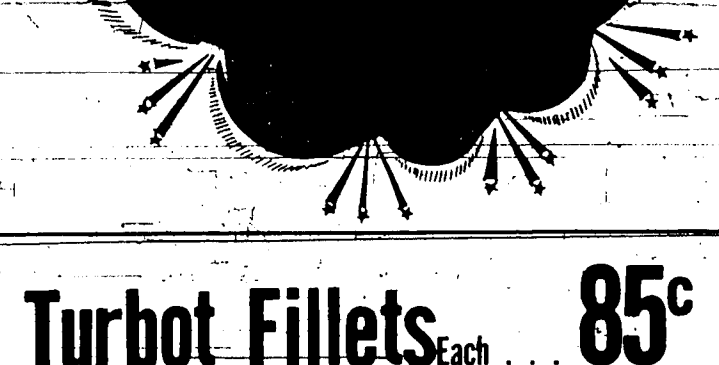
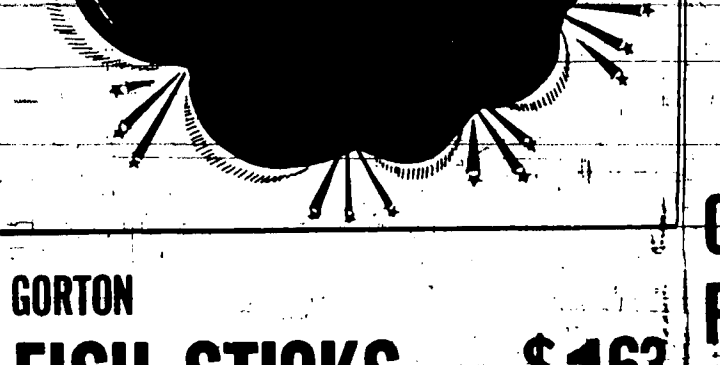

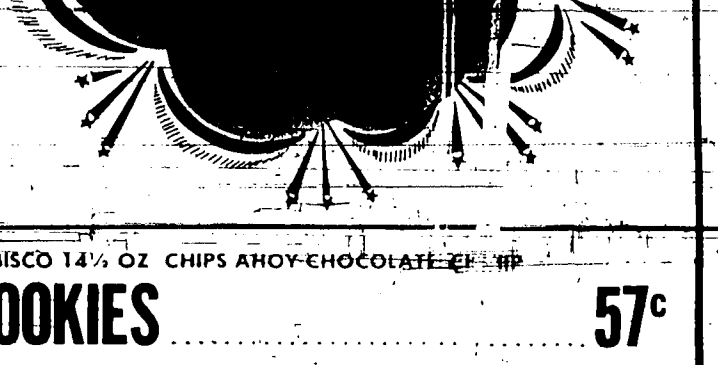

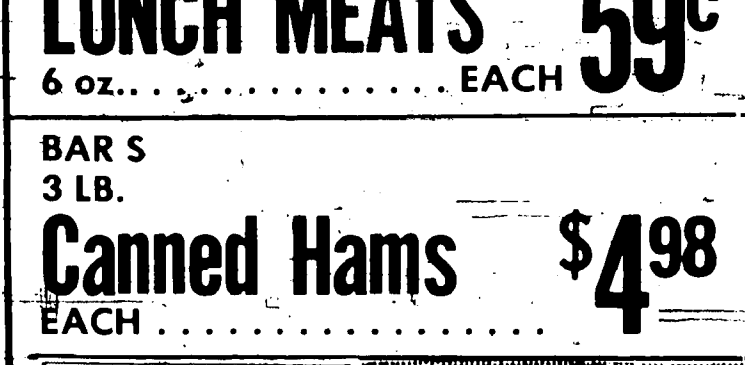
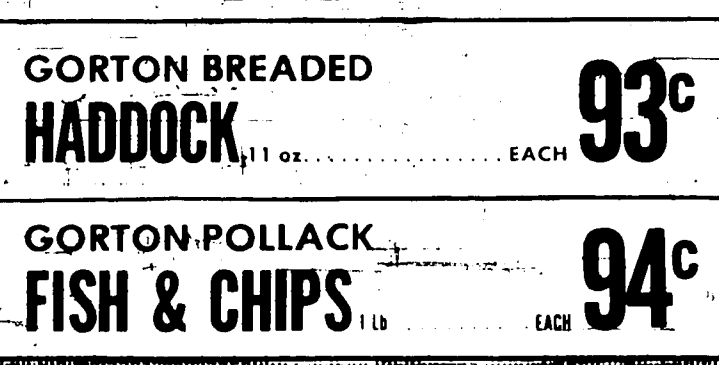
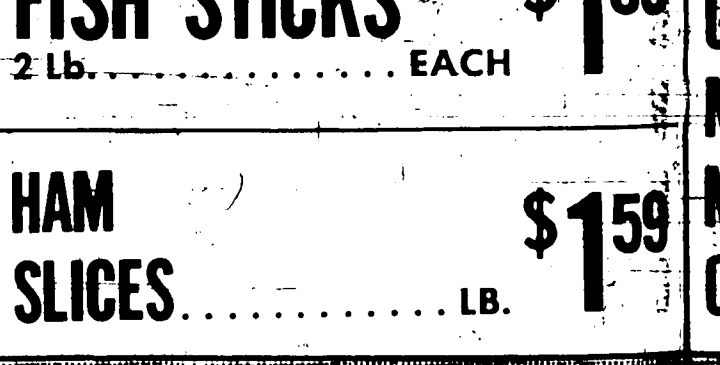
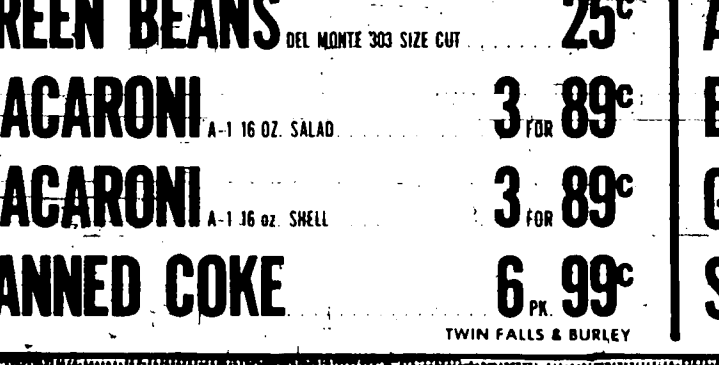
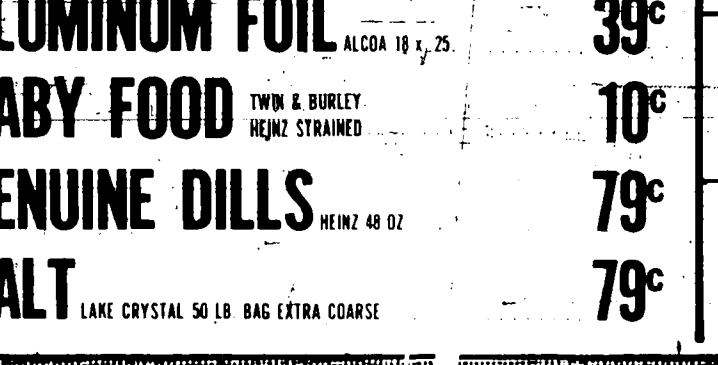
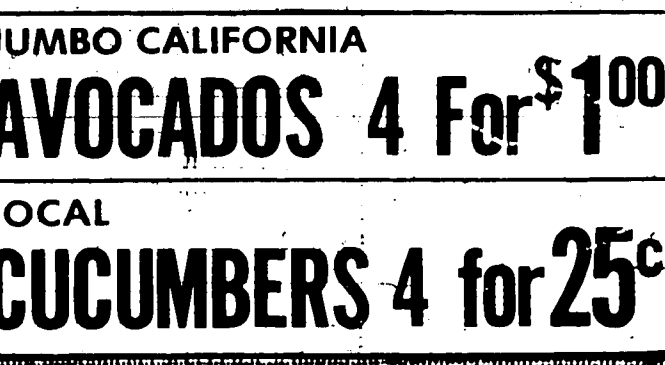
Loser named
HANSEN — Mrs. Terry Penny was the best loser of the week at the TOPS No. 84 held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Results to date of the contest started July 1 with the Twin Falls group were given. The contest will continue through August.

Each of the members are to write a four-lined poem to bring to the next meeting Monday night. These poems will be sent to members who have been absent.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy was chairman. She introduced Mrs. Douglas Gee who is a member of a Twin Falls club. Mrs. Gee gave a book review of "Supernatural" by T. S. Arthur on Monday by T. S. Fields.

Shelbys TRADING STAMPS

 SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS	 MORRELLS 12 OZ. SLICED BACON	 BAR'S 1 LB. ALL MEAT FRANKS	 BEST FOODS QUART MAYONNAISE	 SEGO CANNED MILK	 LARGE SLICING TOMATOES
 MORRELL ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS 59¢ <small>6 oz. EACH</small>	 Turbot Fillets 85¢ <small>Each</small>	 GORTON FISH STICKS \$1.63 <small>2 lb. EACH</small>	 CATSUP 29¢ <small>DEL MONTE 14 OZ.</small>	 PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 \$1.00 <small>DEL MONTE 46 OZ.</small>	 GREEN BEANS 25¢ <small>DEL MONTE 303 SIZE CUT</small>
 BAR'S 3 LB. Canned Hams \$4.98 <small>EACH</small>	 GORTON BREADED HADDOCK 93¢ <small>11 oz. EACH</small>	 MACARONI 3 FOR 89¢ <small>A-1 16 OZ. SALAD</small>	 MACARONI 3 FOR 89¢ <small>A-1 16 OZ. SHELL</small>	 CANNED COKE 6 FOR 99¢ <small>TWIN FALLS & BURLEY</small>	 COOKIES 57¢ <small>NABISCO 14 1/2 OZ. CHIPS AH-OY-CHOCOLATE</small>
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AJAX KING SIZE LIQUID DISH SOAP NO. 125 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY **52¢**

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CHALLENGE COTTAGE CHEESE
 LARGE OR SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE 39¢

CHALLENGE 4 QUART PLASTIC PAIL ICE CREAM \$1.59

DAIRY DEPT.

CHALLENGE COTTAGE CHEESE
 LARGE OR SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE 39¢

CHALLENGE 4 QUART PLASTIC PAIL ICE CREAM \$1.59

NON FOODS

BRECK CREME RINSE 11 OZ. REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY REG. 1.55 \$1.09

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 12 OZ. REGULAR SUPER UNSCENTED AND SUPER UNSCENTED REG. 1.09 66¢

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TASTES BETTER 9 INCH CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE \$1.49
2 LAYER NUT

MADE FROM SELECTED INGREDIENTS ONLY A BLEND OF SWEETNESS & RICHNESS BUT WITHOUT ABOUT CALORIES

GET COMPLIMENTS ON THIS ONE DANISH ROLLS 12¢

GET COMPLIMENTS ON THIS ONE GARLIC BREAD 45¢
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GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR KIT \$1.99
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ULTRA BRITTE TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE 89¢
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BRECK SHAMPOO 11 OZ. NORMAL OILY AND DRY. REG. 1.69 \$1.19

GILLETTE STAINLESS D.E. 5's 66¢
REG. 89¢

GILLETTE STAINLESS D.E. 10's \$1.19
REG. 1.69

GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR KIT \$1.99
REG. 2.69

NEW PERSONNA DOUBLE II RAZOR \$1.99
REG. 2.95

Bomb strikes to end

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — In obvious good humor over the approaching bombing halt, American pilots flew their last full day of Indochina air strikes today, still stubbornly blasting suspected Viet positions.

"I've got a validated target and I need some air," radioed one air coordinator flying near Phnom Penh. Then, obviously happy with the bombing halt that goes into effect "at tonight, he burst out laughing.

"What are you? A comedian?" radioed back "Cricket," the airborne control plane which lowers the capital district's placement of the tone of bombs dropped on Cambodia.

It's been a long grind for the American pilots whose job it is to direct and drop the bombs. The pilots, monitored on a very high frequency (VHF) radio, finished their last flights in a cheerful mood.

The American bombing strikes are expected to continue right up to the 11 a.m. deadline of Wednesday midnight Tuesday EDT.

"I've got about 10 or 12 stragglers moving out of the city," one pilot said, apparently referring to Srean, a road junction 35 miles north of the capital which fell to the rebels earlier this week. He asked permission to strafe.

"Back," another pilot said with some exasperation. "I'm right in the middle of it and working on three radios."

Fighting thunderheads which come with the monsoons, another pilot said, "I hope the weather is as good tomorrow for the last time."

"Hope it is for the last time," responded "Cricket."

"Aw, come on man," the pilot said. "You got to love this business."

But if the final day of bombing was a happy occasion for the pilots, the last few months of air activity must have left a bitter taste in their mouths, for the Cambodian rebels, like the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam, have just begun to understand exactly how American bombing works.

Infamous murderer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herman Webster Mudgett, a one-time medical student, may have been the most infamous mass murderer of his time.

Eighty years ago he was accused of killing more than 200 women and burying their bodies in his basement.

According to the recently published "The Yellow Stickers" by Jay Robert Nash, Mudgett was born in Farmington, N.H., and studied medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was expelled for taking "insurance" policies under various names and then stealing, disguising and burying cadavers from the university dissecting room and collecting insurance on them.

Mudgett moved to Chicago and changed his name to Harry Howard Holmes, according to Nash's book, where he became a confidence man and swindler, then bought a drugstore.

He later purchased a vacant lot across the street and erected a bizarre three-story building with "etc." and towers, lock-up rooms, concealed stairways, trap doors, false walls and ceilings.

Mudgett, according to the book, lured to the house scores of women, mostly young girls he had hired as "secretary," "nurses," "got them to sign over their assets and insurance policies to him and then killed them with lethal gas.

US raps Israel for jet seizure

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a rare criticism of Israel, the United States went before the U.N. Security Council Tuesday to "deplore" last week's Israeli seizure of an Arab jetliner over Beirut.

Despite U.S. Ambassador's John Scali's strong language, however, the United States has indicated it will endorse no Security Council resolution that would impose sanctions on Israel.

Accused received message

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert V. Mullin, who has admitted killing 13 persons, testified at his trial Tuesday he received a "telepathic message" in a Catholic church.

The 26-year-old defendant also told the jury he dissected one victim, Mary Guilfoyle, 24, and inspected her liver, kidneys, lungs and heart.

In another killing, Mullin testified he riddled four boys camping in a state park with bullets after he told them telepathically, "If I don't kill you, four other guys will have to die."

The four victims responded telepathically, Mullin testified in a clear voice, telling him: "Go ahead and kill us, man, go right ahead. Please don't back out of it—don't get scared, man—we're not scared."

Mullin, a one-time honor student who dropped out of college and began taking drugs, gave day-long testimony on his own behalf. The trial was in recess today and resumes Thursday with final arguments by both sides.

The stabbing of Rev. Henri Tomei, 46, pastor of a Los Gatos Roman Catholic church, occurred, Mullin said, after he had entered the church "to muster up enough courage not to kill again."

Action on Abernathy considered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Members of the national board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have been asked to reject the resignation of its president, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, by a group saying it is trying to save the conference.

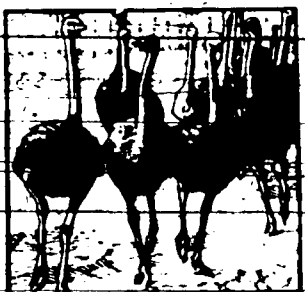
The board met in closed session Tuesday, considering Abernathy's resignation submitted last month and receiving a petition which said he must be retained as SCLC's leader.

No decision was forthcoming immediately on Abernathy's resignation, which is effective Thursday, and there were indications the board might not announce its decision until Friday morning, when its 16th annual convention ends.

Wesley L. Williams, a former member of the national SCLC staff who now heads the Atlanta metro chapter, presented the petition to the board.

A female fly lays from 500 to 2,000 eggs which hatch and go through the larval and pupal stages in 10 to 12 days if the weather is warm enough.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



It is commonly stated that ostriches hide their heads in the sand upon sensing danger. The World Almanac notes that this belief is false as the ostrich either runs or fights when it is endangered. Ostriches can run at speeds up to 37 miles per hour and have been known to kill men and even horses with blows from their sharp toes.

The sixth U.S. veto in U.N. history loomed today over just such a measure—an Egyptian resolution calling for an aid cut-off to Israel. Diplomatic sources said the Egyptian-inspired sanctions clause was like "a red flag" to Scali, who could be expected to veto the measure if it is pressed to a vote.

The United States deplores this violation of Lebanese sovereignty," Scali said. "We deplore this violation of the U.N. charter and of the rule of law in international civil aviation."

"We strongly urge all parties to retain a sense of perspective and prevent this incident from leading to further reprisals and counter-reprisals. It is high

time to call a full stop to all such acts and related acts and threats of violence."

Scali made no mention of the issue of sanctions in his speech, but he said again before the 15-nation body met that the United States was not prepared to accept such strictures — diplomatic, economic or military measures—against Israel.

Egypt, however, won backing from the non-aligned council members Tuesday night on a draft resolution that would call on all U.N. members to cut off any aid to Israel that would enable it to repeat the weekend episode.

A veto by Scali would be the sixth used by the United States in U.N. history—including three used to kill anti-Israeli measures.

Lockheed financial status promising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress after a bitter fight two years ago agreed to give government backing for a huge loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Federal auditors now say the firm's financial situation is "promising."

The relatively optimistic report was issued Tuesday by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress. GAO noted Lockheed has borrowed \$150 million under the 1971 government guarantee. It said development of the Tristar L-1011 commercial airliner continues "to be crucial to the company's financial stability."

"If government business continues at current levels and if Lockheed's expectations for its L-1011 commercial aircraft program are fulfilled, prospects for the corporation's financial stability are promising."

In 1971, Lockheed contended it would have to go out of business if it did not get the government-backed loan, throwing thousands of employees out of work. Opponents of the loan in Congress argued it would set a bad precedent by keeping alive an inefficient company. President Nixon supported the loan authority, and it eventually was approved.

Celebrates

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne celebrated her 23rd birthday today by competing in one of the events that will determine whether she wins a place on the British team for the three-day European Equestrian Championships at Kiev in September.

Her fiancé, Capt. Mark Phillips, accompanied her to the snowground at Aynick Lodge in Scotland six miles from Rowallan Castle where they are staying as guests of Lord Rowallan.

The Princess smiled at waving well-wishers on the way to the competition which is preliminary to the final test this weekend at Osberton in Nottinghamshire.

The British team will be named after this two-day event.

Buckingham Palace considers birthday private events and would not disclose what Capt. Phillips, who is 26 next month, gave his bride-to-be.

Chile truckers get ultimatum

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government of President Salvador Allende Tuesday gave striking truckers a tough ultimatum—end their 21-day walkout by midnight tonight or the armed forces will seize their idled vehicles.

The strike has virtually paralyzed parts of Chile's paralyzed parts of Chile's already precarious economy.

But even as the government delivered its ultimatum, the second in three days, leaders of Chile's 250,000 retailers and several medical associations said they would meet today to decide whether to join the walkout.

Economy Minister Jose Cademartori announced the new ultimatum to the truckers following a meeting of a ministerial committee formed by Allende to settle the violence-torn strike.

Cademartori said the armed forces would "requisition" more than 45,000 strike-bound trucks if owner-drivers refused to return to work by midnight.

Thousands of the trucks are parked in fields outside Santiago. Many owners have removed engine parts and flattened tires to prevent the vehicles from being moved.

SMALL ADS!
A little package with a BIG BANG!



Jets around

Astronauts in Skylab watch over aquarium

HOUSTON (UPI) — With the need for a possible rescue flight growing more remote, Skylab's astronauts today kept watch over an aquarium which recorded the first birth in spaceflight history.

SKYLAB Astronaut Alan L. Bean jettied around his living room-sized workshop in a Buck Rogers type flying device that uses 14 nitrogen thrusters and is guided by a set of hand controls like those on a motorcycle. (UPI)

and Apollo command ship at Kennedy. Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriot and Jack R. Lousma were the change. It took like they've got a wild burst of confidence there," Bean said. "We had that way up here," Garriot reported to Mission Director William C. Schneider said "there is no imminent need for rescue" and the setback would allow for more thorough testing of the Saturn

plastic aquarium to see how the fish adapt to weightlessness. Garriot said the two grown minnows were still disoriented by the lack of gravity, but the newly hatched minnow was swimming in a normal manner as if he were already adapted to zero-G during the hatching process. The pilots today planned to conduct medical tests to see how they have adapted to weightlessness after 19 days in space and to test for the second time a Buck Rogers-type flying device.

Chavez seeks renewed picketing in union war

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, spurring Teamsters Union invitations to return to the bargaining table, called for renewed picketing and boycotting Tuesday in the battle over unionization of California farm workers.

Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union, issued the call at a rally celebrating the release of nearly 400 supporters arrested two weeks earlier for defying court orders limiting picketing.

The union leader was surrounded by 60 priests, nuns and Protestant ministers who were among those jailed.

Dorothy Day, 76-year-old Catholic activist, said she felt "happy and proud" to have been in jail on Chavez' behalf and would be glad to go back if necessary.

UFW officials did not indicate whether they would return to the bargaining table in an effort to settle the dispute with the Teamsters, who have taken away most of UFW's

contracts this year. Chavez said he would resume the picketing after 25 Delano area workers signed with the rival union. In a back-to-back effort to lure Chavez to the negotiations, the Teamsters repudiated the closed their Delano office and suspended the union who signed the pact. Chavez wanted a demonstration of good faith.

Chavez said in Fresno Tuesday talks if George Meany gives assurances that the Teamsters won't play games

Price of gold down again

LONDON (UPI) — The upward swing of the dollar paused after Tuesday's dramatic gains, and the price of gold fell another \$2 an ounce at the opening of trading.

Trading in the dollar Tuesday was described by dealers as "hectic" as speculators scrambled out of gold and other commodities to buy dollars and other currencies with high interest rates.

On the London bullion market the price of gold fell overnight by \$2 to \$93.50 at the official morning fixing.

In Frankfurt the dollar

steadied in early trading after opening at 2.4425 marks, slightly below Tuesday's close of 2.4445 marks. That marked the dollar's best position in nearly six weeks.

In Amsterdam and Stockholm the dollar was unchanged from its overnight close in early trading today.

Banks and money markets in Paris, Rome and Brussels were closed for a national holiday.

On the London foreign exchange market, both the dollar and pound got away to a shaky start, but later recovered as the price of gold fell.

Cattlemen see bargain prices

DENVER (UPI) — A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) said Tuesday that meat packers could look forward to bargain prices at the end of the beef freeze Sept. 12.

"The prices will be depressed at the live cattle level," said Jim House. "That's the price the meat packer pays the cattle feeder and it will be great for the packer."

Meat packers throughout the United States have been forced to close down or operate at a loss because of the beef price ceiling. Fewer cattle are available in feedlots which has raised costs.

House predicted that feedlots would be filled with beef when the price freeze is lifted.

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MRS. ROBERT P. STEINMETZ

Couple exchanges vows in Maryland

EDEN Susan Roxanne Palmer and Robert Patrick Steinmetz were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 13 in the Brook Hill Methodist Church, Yellow Springs, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Palmer, Frederick, Md., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz, Eden.

Bishop Earl J. Wahlquist of the Frederick Ward LDS Church performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white crepe gown with a fitted bodice of imported alencon lace and fitted lace sleeves with a ruffle at the wristline. It was trimmed with white satin buttons on the bodice, neckline and back. The A-line gown had a detachable teardrop train trimmed with imported galloon lace.

Her Juliet cap of alencon lace and pearls held a cathedral-length veil trimmed with lace matching the train. The gown and veil were made by the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of carnations, lilies, cornflowers, baby's breath, sweetheart roses and aspid.

Mrs. Cindy Owensby, Frederick, Md., was matron of honor. Michele Schelling, Frederick, Md., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Godbee, Frederick, Md., and Trish Effinger, Twin Falls.

Jeff Atkinson, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Charles Paville, Frederick, Md., cousin of the bride, Jerry Steinmetz, St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, and Roy Kinnan, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Allen Robertson was organist. Myron Dutterer, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the Holiday Inn, Frederick, Md. Barbara Dutterer and Teresa Fogle, cousins of the bride, assisted Jessica Palmer, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., and across to Idaho, the couple will reside in Pocatello, where the bride is a graduate of Frederick High School, Frederick, Md., attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., and holds an A. A. degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Henry-Jonqz Inc., Eden.

Out-of-state guests attended from Idaho, Oklahoma, Missouri, Virginia and Connecticut.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS Mini-reviews for some of the new children's books recently received at the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by Sally Carpenter, children's department librarian.

"The Great Brain" by John Fitzgerald. This is another adventure of Tom Fitzgerald alias the Great Brain. This time he's in a strict boarding school where his tongue gets him into a lot of trouble.

"The Terrible Wave" by Marden Dahlstedt. This is a story of a young girl who finds herself in a flash flood and separated from her family.

"Bad Times of Irma Bonnin" by Carol Brink. With the same subtle humor and special storytelling magic of her Newberry Award winning "Caddie Woodlawn," Carol Ryrrie Brink has created an enchanting and very human story about unforgettable Irma and her very bad times.

"Henry the Castaway" by Mick Taylor. Henry and his dog were fearless explorers. In this adventure they decide to find the ocean. They are cast away on an island with no way to escape. There are some very hard moments for them.

"Aldar the Trickster" by Marie Clarke. There was a man in Aldar the trickster's village who thought he could not be tricked by Aldar. Aldar set out to prove to him that he was wrong, and Aldar did prove it six different times.

"The Owl and the Prairie" by Bernice Freschet. In Little Owl, Bernice has found one of her most appealing nature characters—a shy but self-sufficient bird that has the charming habit of bowing politely whenever she meets another creature. The illustrations are beautiful and often dramatic.

"The Mouse and the Moon" by Ryerson Johnson. Willy Mouse wanted to marry the most beautiful mouse in the world, but he wasn't good enough according to mother and father mouse. The moon, the sun, the wind and the clouds weren't good enough. Who was the lucky fellow?

"Cecilia's Older Brother" by Jane Zalben. Timothy mouse loved to tease his little sister. Nothing seemed to stop his teasing until his parents found the solution.

"Zigger Beans" by Diane Massie. What are zigger beans? They make mice do funny things. But though the zigger beans cause all kinds of mischief, they also save Little John from the hungry owl.

"The Church Mouse" by Graham Oakley. Arthur the church mouse is lonely so he decides to have the town mice live with him. All went well until the cat started chasing the mice.

Club holds brunch

TWIN FALLS A brunch was held Monday by members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club on the patio at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Darrell Dutton. Members welcomed Clara Walton back after a long illness. A social hour was held and members viewed the garden flowers and violets.

Mrs. Arnold Metz, Twin Falls, was a guest.

The next meeting is set Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Floid Hartman.

Murtaugh miss sets recital

MURTAUGH Debra A. Stastny Murtaugh will present a vocal recital Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

She will be accompanied by Wayne Corey at the recital to which the public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Miss Stastny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny Jr. and the student of Mary Walker, Twin Falls.

She will sing selections by Bassini, Bononcini, Pergolesi, Schubert, Schumann, Faure and Debussy in addition to a contemporary song cycle by Ned Rorem.

Miss Stastny is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School and was named first runner-up in the 1973 Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant and second runner-up in the 1973 Miss Twin Falls Pageant. She has been active in chorus, band, and Madrigals at school and was a member of the 1972 all state chorus and the 1973 all northwest choir.

She is the recipient of a Scopiologist youth citizenship award and her school citizenship award. She was a delegate to the 1972 Syringa Girls' State, where she was asked to sing for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

She has been named most outstanding musician at the 1971 Utah State University summer music clinic and was awarded Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarships to the 1972 University of Idaho summer music camp and to a school of her choice in the state. She will attend Boise State college this fall.



DEBRA STASTNY plans recital

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS The Idaho (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting open to public will be Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pants not eliminated from fall wardrobe

By BARBARA VARRO (c) Chicago Sun-Times

There's been a lot of fashion talk lately about the comeback of the dress for fall, pants may not overshadow dresses as strongly as they have in the last few years, but by no means have they been eliminated.

As a matter of fact, many designers and manufacturers have come up with fresh ideas for pants outfits. Innovative ways of putting pants together with tops have brought about several new looks or variations on old themes.

Among the newest pantsuits are those that team unmatched components. And the sweater replaces the blazer as the season's fashionable jacket. One of the most popular sweater jacket teamed with straight or flare-leg pants is the long covering the (derriere) bulky-knit style with shawl collar and sash or belt.

The cardigan sweater (particularly in a set with matching pullover) is another trend in pants outfits. And so is the long blouson jacket (reaching past the hips) that is newer than the brief baseball

and battle jackets that have been around for a while. Shirtjackets are having a reprise this year. And they're chic—in suede combined with a turtleneck sweater and trousers in a pattern such as plaid or checks.

A fuller look at the top, for slender figures, is provided by quilted jackets and fake-fur chubbies that come with companion pants and sweaters.

Couple weds in Lewiston

TWIN FALLS Diane Marie Koenen and Dan Giese were married in a double ring nuptial mass conducted by Father John J. O'Hara July 14 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald J. Koenen, Clarkston, Wash., and the late Mr. Koenen. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Steve Carlson, Bellevue, Wash., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie and Doreen Koenen, sisters of the bride, Jennifer Ellsworth, cousin of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Robert Giese, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mike Gnaedinger and Steve Walker.

The couple resides in Buhl where he is employed as a field man for Green Giant. She is employed as a laboratory technician at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Both are 1972 graduates of the University of Idaho. Receptions in Lewiston and at the Turf Club in Twin Falls honored the couple.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Wednesday, August 15, 1973

Some men would take pill

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER (c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO Women complain they are unfairly compelled to carry the burden of contraception but a survey shows that men are not sexual goldbricks by design.

Most of them would be willing to accept their share of responsibility if there were a male equivalent of the pill, a Chicago physician says.

Men are not shirkers, Dr. Louis Keith said today after analyzing results of a survey. The problem is that there is nothing as convenient or practical as an oral contraceptive.

The survey of 438 males showed that 84 per cent believe contraceptive responsibility should fall on both partners. Only 10 per cent said it was the woman's job.

Seven out of 10 men said they would use a new male contraceptive if one were available.

The only methods now available to the male are condoms or withdrawal," said Keith. "Eighty-three per cent of our respondents said they preferred female methods to either of these techniques."

"Some 70 per cent said they would use a new male contraceptive but they weren't willing to pay much for it. Only 13 per cent thought the price would be reasonable if it cost more than \$5 a month and 26 per cent thought it should cost less than a dollar a month."

Keith, an obstetrician-gynecologist and medical director of the Illinois Family Planning Council, said several male contraceptive agents are under study but none is near availability.

There is no assurance, he added, that a male pill would have any fewer physiological side effects than a female pill "since the male has complex endocrinology, too."

"In addition, there is a psychic component for the male," Keith continued. "If he encountered any difficulty with his erectile power, he would attribute it to the pill, deserved or not."

Field work for the survey was conducted at four eastern communities by Lt. Col. Donald Keith and Rodney Bussell, a computer expert, both of the army, and analyzed by Keith and John Wells, director of the Illinois Family Planning Council.

The survey also showed that of the currently available contraceptives, 58 per cent of the men favored the pill; 11 per cent, interuterine devices; 9 per cent, condom; 5 per cent each, diaphragm and rhythm; 3 per cent each, withdrawal and foam.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY, I was brought up (and I brought my own children up) to be friends with everybody, but to marry your own kind.

Would you consider this prejudice?

I have respect for all religions and colors, and have friends of all denominations, but I do not condone or believe in intermarriage. I try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin. Marriage is difficult enough without the problems intermarriage presents.

Would you please give me your opinion?

NOT PREJUDICED

Prejudice questioned

DEAR NOT: I agree, marriage IS difficult, and marrying one's "own kind" may possibly reduce the number of problems. [It may not.] But I believe in the right of every adult to marry whomever he wants. Were you to bring up your children to try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin, and respect his right to make his own choice, then I would say you were not prejudiced.

DEAR ABBY I wish you could tell me how to solve a problem which has been bothering me for a long time, but has gotten worse lately.

I am over 65 years old, and my eyesight is growing dim, even with eyeglasses. I do all my own housekeeping, cooking, washing, etc. My daughter in law comes here quite often, and she always points out a speck of dust I missed in a corner, or a few crumbs I overlooked on the table, or some fingerprints on my refrigerator.

I am not a careless housekeeper, Abby, but I just can't see as well as I used to, and her constantly finding something I overlooked makes me feel bad. Is there some way I can let her know how much this bothers me? When I know she's coming I look for these little things she might find, but my heart grows heavy because she always finds something I missed. Help me.

HURT

DEAR HURT: The next time "The Inspector" visits, greet her with: "If you should see a speck of dust, a crumb, or a fingerprint I overlooked, please don't mention it as I do the best I can, but my eyes aren't what they used to be." And if she forgets, remind her as often as necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperately in need of someone to confide in. I am an 18-year-old girl whose parents were divorced two years ago. I am living with my father who has recently started dating an attractive young girl. She is 21, and my father is 41.

My problem is that this girl has been making passes at my boy friend when my father is not around. She is so obvious I have noticed it myself.

My father is very much in love with this girl and is even contemplating marriage. He is very wealthy, and it is my gut feeling that this girl is just after his money.

How can I warn my father without destroying his ego?

NAMELESS IN TORRENCE

DEAR NAMELESS: You can't love is voluntarily blind. If your suspicions are correct, you can only hope your father catches on before he gets hooked.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L. A., Calif. mail. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley hires new librarian

VALLEY SCHOOLS Mrs. Enid McCauley was hired as new librarian at Valley High School Monday night.

Frank Savage, Buhl, spoke to trustees on the environmental education approach in the school and asked that Valley Schools participate with Buhl and Murtaugh in incorporating the program this year.

This program, for students in grades one through six, will include lectures and special projects to help students become more aware of their environment.

Mrs. Clyde Kaserman, hot lunch supervisor, discussed problems arising from food shortages, particularly meat and eggs, but the hot lunch program will continue, she said.

The contract to furnish milk for the school lunches was awarded to Ida Gem, Jerome.

Trustees approved the district school policy governing student conduct with no changes over last year.

A contract to provide coal for the three schools in the district was awarded to Morgan Landsay, Eden.

Supt. Arlyn Bodily reported on the Idaho school administrators meeting he attended in Sun Valley. Trustees heard a report from Mrs. Melba LaJeunesse on the migrant terminal operators meeting held in Denver.

Carol Ann Grant, high school drill team captain, thanked trustees for making it possible for the drill team to attend summer workshop in Montana.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's not a "Watergate"—it's more like the whole dam has collapsed.

They're now referring to the incredibly gap in certain quarters.



We've heard mention of the edifice being called the Whitewashed House, recently.

Some kids never grow up. Consider all the grown men who've been playing musical chairs in government recently.

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GOOD AT WAREMART

LIMIT 1 LB. PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD AUG. 15th thru AUG. 18th

49¢ ea.

BUY WAREMART BRANDS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED QUALITY EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO NATIONAL BRANDS

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 44¢

Wonder

FRESH BREAD

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

37¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Exc. Cigarettes & Tax

GOOD AT WAREMART

LIMIT 2 LOAVES PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD AUG. 15th thru AUG. 18th

15¢ ea.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPER WELCOME WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 20¢

Western Family Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

39¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Exc. Cigarettes & Tax

GOOD AT WAREMART

LIMIT ONE CAN PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD AUG. 15th thru AUG. 18th

19¢ ea.

WAREMART PAYS CASH FOR ALL YOUR CLEAN AVERAGE SIZE BOXES

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 29¢

Walmart

BLEACH

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

48¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Exc. Cigarettes & Tax

GOOD AT WAREMART

LIMIT ONE GALLON PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD AUG. 15th thru AUG. 18th

19¢ ea.

SAVINGS BY THE CAN OR THE CASE TOP QUALITY MEAT AND PRODUCE FEATURED AT WAREMART

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 24¢

Meadowgold

ICE MILK

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

59¢ ea. WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Exc. Cigarettes & Tax

GOOD AT WAREMART

LIMIT ONE 1/2 GALL PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD AUG. 15th thru AUG. 18th

35¢ ea.

Jocelyn Wills, Shew recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — Jocelyn Diane Wills became the bride of Thomas Kenton Shew July 29 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John N. Garrabrant, Jerome, before altar baskets of white gladioli, large pale pink standard chrysanthemums and small white pompons accented with large rainbow pink ribbon bows. Twin large brass candelabra with white tapers were in the background. Large rainbow pink ribbon bows were placed on the pews in the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wills, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Shew, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace embellished with sequins and pearls at the scalloped neckline and scattered on the edges of each tier of the skirt. The four-tiered skirt, cascading into a full chapel train, ended in distinct metered points in the back. Her waist-length veil was held by a lace Dutch-styled cap trimmed with seed pearls.

She carried a European-styled round bouquet of pink roses, white daisy pompons, hot pink star flowers, light pink cushion pompons, baby breath, accented with natural greenery and pink rainbow streamer.

Mrs. Vern France, Gooding, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Linda Long, Connie Heath and Betsy Summerfield, all of Twin Falls; Allison France and Jennifer France, Gooding, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Jim Shew, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Dan Massie, Brad Scheele and Keith Carrol, all Twin Falls. Ushers were Ron Wills, Boise, and Bobby Wills, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride, and Vern France, Gooding, brother-in-law of the bride.

Jeff Wills and Julie Wills, Twin Falls, niece and nephew of the bride, were candle lighters.

Mrs. K. V. Shew, mother of the bridegroom, served as organist and Mrs. Jim Stark, Yuma, Ariz., sister of the bridegroom, was violinist. Soloist was Roger Vincent, accompanied by Margaret Vincent.

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony. Patty Little, Weiser, was in charge of the guest book.

Jan Standley, Nancy Brown and Cheryl Wallace, all Twin Falls, were in charge of the gift table. Giftbearers were Cynthia Wendell, Elizabeth Wendell, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Phil Gerish, Logan, Utah, all cousins of the bride.

The bride's table featured arrangements of light pink carnations, hot pink star flowers and white and pink pompons rested in the middle of silver-candelabra with hot



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS K. SHEW

pink tapers.

The "Queen of Hearts" cake was decorated with roses in two shades of pink with six individual heart-shaped cakes beneath columns which surrounded a sparkling fountain. The heart-shaped cakes were topped with tiny cherubs and fountains. The top tier was decorated with a nosegay arrangement of pink and white pompons with touches of baby's breath. The cake was made by Mrs. Virginia Bingham.

The cake was served by Mrs. Bobby Wills and Mrs. Ron Wills, both sisters-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Jim Stark served coffee and Laura Vincent, Filer, cousin of the bride, poured punch.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. May Cunningham, Fairfield, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests attended from Salt Lake City, Boise, Pocatello, Gooding and Ireton, Iowa.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Vern France, Mrs. Robert Wills and Mrs. Ron Wills, and by Vetsy Summerfield, Connie Heath and Linda Long.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Moscow where the bridegroom is continuing his education at the University of Idaho.

Cassia schedule outlined

BURLEY — Registration schedules for Cassia County schools have been announced by Supt. Harold Blauer.

Burley Junior High students will register Aug. 20-22, with seventh graders signing up on Tuesday, eighth graders on Tuesday and ninth graders on Wednesday.

Burley elementary schools, including Southwest, Overland, Miller and Dworshak, will register all students on Aug. 21 and 22.

Declo High School students will sign up on Aug. 22.

Burley High School seniors will register from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the first day of classes, Aug. 27. Juniors will sign up from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and sophomores from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on the 27th.

All other Cassia County schools, including Malia, Almo, Albion, Oakley, Springdale and Declo Elementary; Raft River and Oakley High Schools, and Opportunity School, will register students on Aug. 27.



Workshop set in TF

August date set

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Engle Weeks, Caldwell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Charles Elliot Neher, Shoshone.

Neher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Royal Neher, Shoshone.

The ceremony, to be attended by the immediate families of the couple, will be solemnized Aug. 22 at Christ Chapel, Boise State College campus.

Neher is a graduate of Pacific University and Miss Weeks attended the College of Idaho. Both are employed by Boise State College where he is an engineer for Station KATD, Channel 4 television and she works in the adult basic education department.

They plan advanced study at the University of Idaho, where they will reside.

TWIN FALLS — William Roger Carlock, Twin Falls, has received a \$200 Educational Opportunity Grant from the College of Southern Idaho to study law enforcement. His course will last two years.

Carlock plans to enter the field of law enforcement, perhaps as an Idaho State Policeman, after graduation.

TWIN FALLS — The Busy Bee 4-H Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at 152 Heyburn Ave. W.

BETTY SHONDECK, art consultant from Binney and Smith Inc., New York City, will conduct an art workshop for Twin Falls school district teachers Aug. 21-23 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Classes, for which one University of Idaho credit will be given, begin at 8 a.m. Marvin Glascock, CSI continuing education, will handle the \$10 registration opening day.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Patrick Merrill, 2 1/2 miles south of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. The discussion topic will be "The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For further information call Mrs. Adrienne Thomas at 734-4213.

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Faculty Wives and Women will honor new members with a tea on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Glenn, 1439 Holly Drive, Twin Falls.

BOISE — Five Magic Valley physicians are among the 47 licensed to practice medicine and surgery in Idaho by the State Board of Medicine, according to Dr. Ben E. Katz, Twin Falls, chairman. They include Dr. Donald F. Stonefeld and Dr. William J. Sacconman, both Jerome; Dr. Robert M. Boughton, Sun Valley; and Dr. Randall J. Slickers and Dr. Julian O. Nicholson, both Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY — Howard Tankersley left Glenns Ferry for Washington, D. C., this week where he will be program leader for the community organization and leadership department of the Extension Service in Agriculture.



Fashion features

THERE'S no horsing around when it comes to women's fashion this year and Thom McAn proves it with these Bareback Riders. The dressed-up sandals are designed to complement everything from baggie or flared slacks to pleated skirts or blazer suits.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FRANK GLOWAC
Route 3, Box 21, Burley

HOME AGAIN ROLLS
2 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 teaspoon oregano, dill or rosemary
one-third cup grated parmesan cheese
1 cup churned buttermilk
Melted butter

Stir biscuit mix, herb and one-fourth cup cheese together. Add buttermilk. Beat to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on a floured board. Divide into 12 equal sized pieces and shape each into a roll. Arrange in a greased nine

inch round cake pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake at 425 degrees for about 20 minutes or until crusty and brown. Makes 12 rolls.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Bridge

Jacoby

Which king is unguarded?

NORTH (D)				13
♦	A K J 10 9 7			
♥	A Q J 9			
♠	Q 4			
♣	A			
WEST				
♠	5 4 3 2			
♥	2			
♦	K 10 8 1			
♣	K 10 8 2			
EAST				
♠	8 5 4 1			
♥	J 5 2			
♦	9 7 6 5			
SOUTH				
♠	Q 6			
♥	K 10 7			
♦	A 9 8 7			
♣	Q 1 1 0			
North-South vulnerable				
West	♠	South	♠	
	♥		♥	
Pass	♠	Pass	♠	
Pass	♥	Pass	♥	
Pass	♠	Pass	♠	
	♣		♣	
Opening lead				♠ 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In explanation of the bidding, South was Sir Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, North was Sir Dinadan, the least adept knight and worst bridge player.

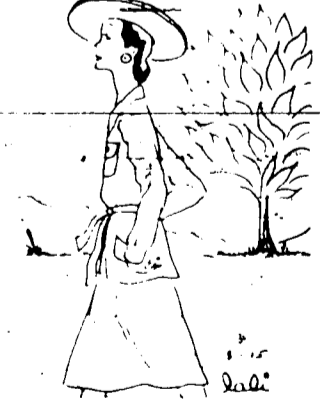
Dinadan's bidding was usually sound, so after the opening two-bid Sir Lancelot used the convention just invented by Sir Easley of the ebony wood to check for aces and went right to seven no-trump.

The wily Mordred opened the three of spades. Lancelot checked dummy quickly. He saw that Dinadan would have had a reasonable play at seven spades if he would know enough to try a ruffing finesse in clubs, but that seven no-trump could only succeed if both missing kings were in the same

A Lovelier You TEND YOUR KNITTING

By Mary Sue Miller

The schoolgirl, college girl, career girl and home girl will soon be back on the job. Tending their knitting, and wearing their new knits. It's amazing when women are said to be fashion-fickle, how their love for knit garments, far from flagging, keeps going. Of course knits know how to win a lovely and really work at it. Easy wear, easy upkeep and fashion value are mighty persuasive. Just consider new fall features.



In textures, you have a choice from soft to sturdy. Among the softies count mohair, angora and camel. Bold, raised surfaces are formed of chenille, boucle and cable yarns. In all weights, for all weather and uses, synthetics have great color-staying power.

Colors keep pace with the autumn landscape. Patterns reflect the influence of tweeds, argyles, plaids and stripes.

Styles encompass a closed sweater jacket, a long cardigan coupled with a waist-length pull, fanny sweaters with ribbed waistline, full-length coats, varsity sweaters and the 1950 sloppy Joe for the campus set. For everybody, classic dresses and pants.

Watch for contrasting knit trims at neck, cuffs and waist. As the weather cools, knits will take to fur and vice versa. As we said at the outset, knits have taking ways.

ENHANCED BOSOMLINE

For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her pamphlet, ENHANCED BOSOMLINE. Include 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pamphlet contains detailed instructions on how curves and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and corsetry.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	♠	♥	♦	♣	Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣
Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣	Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣
Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣	Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣
Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣	Pass	♠	♥	♦	♣

You South hold
♦ Q 5 4 2 ♥ 2 ♠ A 4 ♣ A K J 7
What do you do now?

A — In an expert partnership, five spades. This asks your partner to bid the slam with good trumps. If your partner may not understand this, bid four no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four no-trump and your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

ANSWER tomorrow

3rd THURSDAY

REMNANT DAYS

FABRIC

Good values on a big group of fashion fabrics. Every description... all first quality.

Save now!
Thursday-Friday
Saturday

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Blaine fair scheduled

CAREY—This year's Blaine County Fair is anticipated to be the largest in recent history. The fair is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the fairgrounds in Carey.

County extension agent James Eakin said the anticipated size and variety of the fair is primarily due to the expanded enrollment of the county 4-H program. He said about 165 4-H youngsters will exhibit projects this year.

Eakin also said a program, with the assistance of Kraft Foods, is in progress to increase involvement in dairy projects.

The featured event of the fair, the meat animal sale, will include about 45 sheep, swine and beef projects. That event will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday night will be spotlighted by a "junior jamboree" which is open to all 4-H and organized junior riding clubs. The event, starting at 8:30 p.m. at the rodeo arena,

will include goat tying, pole bending, potato and egg races and timed barrel races.

Saturday night, the annual night rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the rodeo arena. The rodeo will be staged by the Carey Valley Rodeo Association and will be a jackpot event.

Any Blaine County resident may enter one or more exhibits in the open class competition. The class includes vegetables and fruits, seed crops, clothing and household accessories, cooking, flowers, art and livestock.

Stipulations on these exhibits state that they must be

produced during this current year and have not been shown at a previous fair. All vegetables, fruits, crops and flowers entered must have been grown in Blaine County.

All home economic class crops and produce entries must be checked in by 5 p.m. today. Flowers must be entered by 10 a.m. Thursday. Open class livestock entries will be entered by 9 a.m. Saturday for showing that day.

Other events Thursday will include judging of 4-H and FFA projects, except livestock, 9 a.m.; judging of open class entries, 9 a.m.; the entry

schedule for 4-H and FFA livestock projects, 1 to 5 p.m., and the entry schedule for 4-H horses, 1 to 5 p.m.

Friday events include livestock quality judging of dairy, beef, sheep and swine, 9 a.m.; horse quality fitting and showing, 9 a.m.; the home economics judging contest, 3 p.m., and a bicycle rodeo, 3:30 p.m., at the Carey Ward LDS Church parking lot.

Events on Saturday include 4-H horse performance, 9 a.m.; the open class livestock entry and show, 10:30 a.m.; a buyers' lunch, noon, and the fair wrap-up at 5 p.m.

Xmas tree live

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Christmas Tree that adorns a park near the White House each year will be a live tree henceforth, not one transported from someplace else and discarded after the holidays, the National Park Service said today.

A 40-foot Colorado blue spruce is to be planted Oct. 15 on the Ellipse, across a street in the rear of the White House, and will be the National Christmas Tree each year.

A Park Service spokesman said a storm of protest followed cutting of a 75-foot Englemann spruce in the Medicine Bow National Forest, Laramie, Wyo., and shipping it to Washington for last year's Christmas Pageant.

"In the two months before the 1972 pageant, we received more letters and phone calls of protest than in the previous 10 years," the spokesman said.

Gooding schools

will open Aug. 27

GOODING—Gooding schools will open Aug. 27 for a full school day, according to Supt. James Muscat.

School lunch will be served that day, he said. Teachers will meet Aug. 24, and new teachers orientation day will be Aug. 23. Registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be conducted for first grade students Aug. 21, grades 2, 3, 6, 11 and 12, Aug. 22, and grades 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, Aug. 23.

School lunch prices were raised 5 cents for students and 10 cents for adults at the regular board meeting Monday night. Prices will be 35 cents for elementary students, 40 cents, secondary, and 65 cents adult.

Season ticket prices were raised by 10 per cent in accordance with federal price regulations, Muscat said. Adult season ticket prices will be \$13.75 with general adult admission \$1.35. Students will be admitted to school events with activity tickets or will be charged 75 cents.

St. Croix marshals stay on

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (UPI)—The 40 U. S. marshals sent to keep peace on this racially troubled island during the Fountain Valley murder trial received orders today to stay on for a second multiple murder trial involving black defendants and white victims.

In the territorial legislature on neighboring St. Thomas, a Virgin Island senator asked Gov. Melvin Evans to declare martial law on St. Croix to guarantee the safety of residents in the wake of five unsolved homicides in the past 20 days.

All of the victims were white. Police said robbery may have been a factor in all the killings, as it was in the Fountain Valley case and in the Brauhaus murder trial now under way.

Jury empanelling proceeded today in the trial of seven blacks for first degree murder and robbery in the killing of two white patrons and the wounding of a third in the Nov. 7, 1972, robbery of the Brauhaus restaurant on this resort island.

Monday, Judge Warren H. Young sentenced five young blacks to eight consecutive life imprisonments each for the Sept. 6, 1972, murder of eight persons, seven of them white, in the robbery of the Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Club. The victims included two Miami couples.

Federal marshals hustled the convicted men to a chartered airliner and flew them to Puerto Rico where they were interned in the Commonwealth Penitentiary hours after the jury of 11 blacks and a white returned the verdict of guilty on all 70 counts of murder, assault and robbery.

Defense attorneys, headed by William Kunstler, immediately prepared an appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

Shops closed in anticipation of incidents Monday, but there were none, although bands of teenagers roamed the streets shouting antiwhite obscenities.

Most of the marshals brought here for the two trials are black. Some have been assigned to protect state witnesses in the Fountain Valley case.

Sen. John Maduro of St. John Island told the territorial legislature

"If it becomes necessary for martial law to be declared, then do it for the protection and safety of the citizens of St. Croix. I urge our legislators to seriously consider bringing back capital punishment to this territory."

Victims of the unsolved homicides have been Stanley Radulovic, manager of the Rainbow Beach Club in Frederiksted, killed by five shotgun blasts in the club parking lot Sunday morning; Elizabeth Hardy, 74, and her daughter, Laura Hardy, 52, bludgeoned to death in their home Friday night; Herbert Demoss, shot on his lawn by a shotgun assailant; and Marilyn Marks, 44, strangled with a telephone cord in the cables office of the Mt. Welcome tract development where the Hardys were later killed.

SAVE UP TO 39%

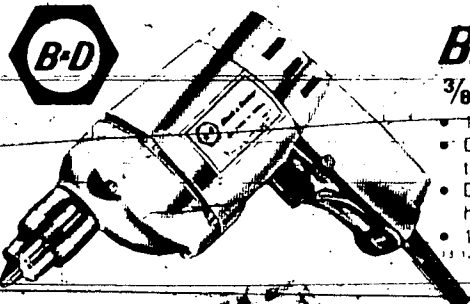
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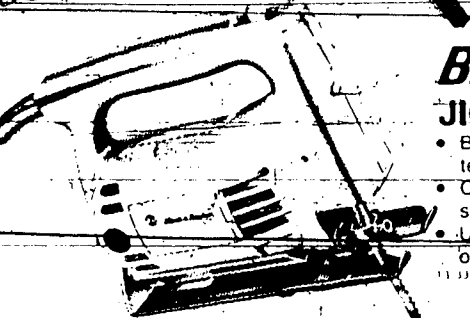


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- 115-120V AC

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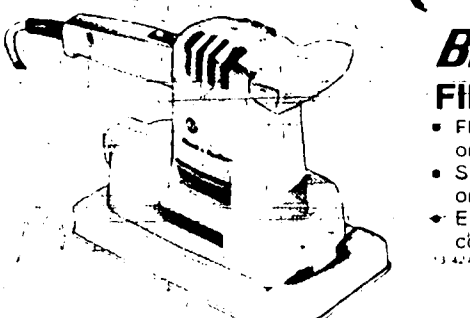


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- Burnout protected motor
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- Use on wood or metal

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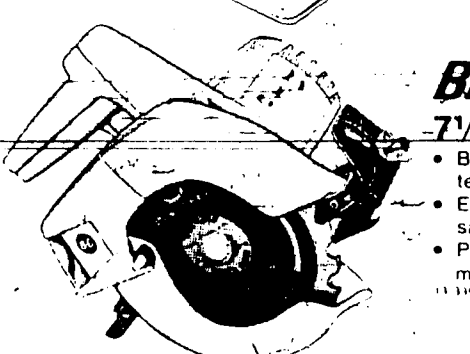


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- Easy 1-hand control

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- Soap, water clean-up
- Easy to apply

After-sale price \$8.69
\$6.79 Gal.



LUCITE WALL PAINT

- Latest colors!
- Fast-drying
- Soap, water clean

After-sale price \$7.59
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- 5-ft. Wood Stepladder..... After-sale price \$9.97 **\$6.66**
- 4-pack Brushes..... After-sale price 70¢ **57¢**
- 3-in All Purpose Brush **\$2.06**



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\$5.44 Gal.

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- Latex Caulking After-sale price 77¢ **67¢**
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Big 60x21x36-inch size 58.9999
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Our low price

4-DRAWER CHEST

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Our low price

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YOUR CHOICE Personal or Check File
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SAVE 23%
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SAVE 23%
TWO-DRAWER Home File
After-sale price \$5.88
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CANVAS LOOSE LEAF BINDER
• Rugged Blue Canvas cover
• Holds 3 Ring 8 1/2 x 11" Sheets
After-Sale Price **88¢**

64-COUNT CRAYOLA CRAYONS
• Brilliant, Fun Colors
• Non-Toxic
• Built-in Sharpener
After-Sale Price **99¢**

Lincoln fair results listed

Machine magic—Michelle Durand, Denise Aie and Kristina Calkins, all first; Judy Faught and Kathleen Bingham, second.

Stitch 'n' create—Rena Egan and Jerry Davis, both first; Anita Tree and LeAnne Crowther, second.

"Stitch 'n' create"—Jenae Swainston, first; Zeina Bingham, second.

Quilting—Lynette Sorenson, first; Judy Faught, Denise Aie, Michelle Durand, Kathleen Bingham and Kristina Calkins, second.

Collage—Rena Egan and Susan Dewey, first; LeAnn Crowther, second; Jerry Davis and Anita Tree, third.

Quilt—Lynette Sorenson, first; Judy Faught, Denise Aie, Michelle Durand, Kathleen Bingham and Kristina Calkins, second.

Meal planning for beginners—Tere Oneda, first; LeAnne Crowther, second; Joella Swainston, third.

Meal planning for advanced—Tere Oneda, first; LeAnne Crowther, second; Joella Swainston, third.

Meal planning for advanced—Tere Oneda, first; LeAnne Crowther, second; Joella Swainston, third.

Meal planning for advanced—Tere Oneda, first; LeAnne Crowther, second; Joella Swainston, third.



Wears leg pin

PEGGY, two-week old Guernsey heifer calf, enjoys a bottle provided by Mrs. John Emery, Wendell, unaware of supporting splint and stainless steel pin in her leg. The calf apparently was stepped on by a cow when she was less than 12 hours old, and consequently operated on by Dr. Jerry Jackson, Jerome veterinarian.

Fireman firebug

KRAMFORS, Sweden (UPI)—A 30-year-old part time fireman has admitted setting 10 fires within a month to earn money putting them out, police said today.

He earned an extra \$175 on the fires that caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage. The fireman was paid \$5.50 an hour as a part time fire fighter.

A spokesman for the volunteer fire brigade in this north Swedish community said the fires included three major forest fires and the burning down of the town's biggest wood industry.

Police said the fireman, whose name was withheld pending a preliminary court hearing, set the fires at night or on his days off so that he would not lose his pay as a factory worker.

Police also arrested his girl friend who admitted driving the man in her car to three of the fire sites.

Wendell heifer injured

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. John Emery, Wendell area farmers, are well aware of the problems of raising dairy animals.

Two weeks ago their Guernsey heifer calf Peggy, under 12 hours old, suffered a broken leg, probably from being stepped on by a cow.

The Emerys, faced with the possibility of having to kill the animal, chose instead to take her to a veterinarian.

"Did you ever see a little innocent baby hurt?" Mrs. Emery said.

Because of the type of break in the tibia, the veterinarian decided to operate on the left rear leg and insert a stainless steel pin.

A human anesthetic, metafane, was used, and the leg was also put in a supporting framework splint. Peggy now walks, dragging her leg, unaware of her handicap.

Andrea Doria salvage operations interrupted

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI)—More problems have beset an underwater expedition which hoped to salvage riches from the sunken liner Andrea Doria and its success appears in jeopardy.

Two former Navy aquanauts were forced Monday to delay their attempt to penetrate the purser's office of the ship, which rests 250 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, because a cable became entangled and broke.

Repairing the one and a half inch steel cord will interrupt salvage operations for an undetermined amount of time, according to crewmen on the support ship Narragansett.

One support diver, David Lejeun of Philadelphia, said the salvage expedition probably will be discontinued by Thursday whether or not valuables can be recovered by then. Many participants are on leave from the Navy and have to return later this week, he said.

In an effort to speed up the expedition, a third diver, Robert Hollis of Hayward, Calif., joined the team of Donald Rodocker and Christopher DeLucchi, both of San Diego, at the ocean bottom Monday, where they are living in an underwater habitat.

The trio are trying to recover some \$1.1 million in cash and almost as much in jewelry, art objects and other valuables most of which are believed still in the purser's office. The Andrea Doria sank July 26, 1956, after it collided with the Swedish vessel Stockholm. All previous attempts to salvage valuables from the wreck have failed.

Lejeun noted that the weather is expected to turn seas choppy in future weeks, and make salvage work increasingly difficult.

Bob Coffey, another diver aboard the Narragansett, said Rodocker and DeLucchi were in the process of cutting into the purser's office Monday when a cord attached to an acetylene torch they were using to cut away two steel doors was moved by ocean currents and wrapped around an artificial forward funnel on the vessel.

News Of Record

SHOSHONE—Fined in the Lincoln County Magistrate Court for speeding were Joseph Hansen, Wendell, \$15; Ronald Blackford, \$10; Meba Pope, Twin Falls, \$10; Ronald Hess, Rupert, \$10; Kenneth Adfer, Shoshone, \$10; Earl Mayborn, Twin Falls, \$7; Lincoln County's share: Arthur Hank, Buhl, \$6; Lincoln County's share: Dale Fendall, Canada, \$24.50; Thomas Hogarty, Ulan, \$25; Karl Herbst, Twin Falls, \$22.50; Dennis Smith, Oakley, \$24.50; and Delbert Hutchinson, Moffat, \$19.50; Lawrence Gillette, Paul, \$19.50; Delann Sorenson, Dietrich, \$28.50; Clyde Honette, Ulan, \$12.50; Ronald Weirich, Ulan, \$17.50; Bruce W. Beck, Ulan, \$17.50; Lunny Kuffmeier, Shoshone, \$25; and Mike Goff, Jerome, \$19.50.

Expired vehicle titles were assessed: Ronald Workman, Rupert, \$2.50; Carl Genter, Ulan, \$2.50; Marlan Capos, Richmond, \$10; William Olson, Jerome, \$12.50.

Others fined were Kenneth Meservy, Duffin, \$16 for improper turn; Doran Duffin, Twin Falls, \$25 passing on double line; Daniel Ruge, Bliss, \$42.50, inattentive driving; Ronald Mann, Buhl, \$5, over the center line; Del Hodge, Burley, \$10 for impeding traffic.

LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate Court

Kim A. Schmidt, Bellevue, \$25, failure to be prudent in driving. Tom Dallas, Shoshone, \$28.50, speeding. Shoshone, \$28.50, speeding, passing over double line. Candace Conner, Shoshone, \$10, safety inspection expiration.

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Highest Quality Meats
Low Budget Prices!

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Would you discuss U.S. retirement bonds for use in a profit-sharing retirement program?—G. H. & M. B.

A—These particular bonds were first made available in Jan., 1963 for purchase under a Self-employed Individuals' Tax Retirement Plan, also called Keogh Plan. Those bonds currently being issued earn 5 per cent interest. Any bank which sells savings bonds is also authorized to sell retirement plan bonds. Denominations are: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Basically, tax-free contributions to a Keogh Plan using a money purchase pension basis are limited to 10 per cent of the individual's income up to \$2,500 annually. A participant may also add a like amount voluntarily without the tax exemption, although accrued interest on this portion is tax sheltered.

Since U. S. retirement bonds may not be redeemed for any reason other than extreme disability or death prior to age 59½, plan participants should be certain that this vehicle is appropriate for them. However, an existing plan may be frozen so that a new plan may be originated. Because of the many variations and options available, professional advice is a must in setting up retirement plans so that the most suitable method is selected.

Q—Please name a few utilities with good ratings and paying 6 per cent or 7 per cent in dividends. I own shares in three utility companies now.

A. F.

A.—The field of possible candidates is broad, but I will list five which have reported strong first quarter earnings and will provide geographic diversification for your portfolio. All five are rated either A or A- by Standard & Poor's, yield 6.8 per cent or above, and are listed on the New York Stock Exchange:



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Sizes 5-13, S-M-L

Corking Cord battle jacket **20.00**
Cuffed slope pants **17.00**
Pony shirt (50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton) **12.00**
Vintner Tattersall blazer **27.00**
Cuffed slope pant **18.00**
Rose knit shirt (50% Dacron polyester, 50% Acilan® acrylic) **14.00**

Label # JZ jantzen

Proposals may cut exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals by a Ralph Nader research group designed to eliminate the possibility of windfall profits in the government's currently dormant wheat export subsidy program could result in cutting down U. S. export sales, an Agriculture Department expert says.

George Shanklin, an official of the department's Export Marketing Service, says the Nader proposals are currently being studied by the agency.

"We're looking at the full range of options — from no subsidy at all to the tightest program that can be devised. I have no idea at all what the final result will be," Shanklin said.

At the moment, the whole question is academic. The wheat export subsidy program, although technically still in effect, actually has been dormant since last September when booming world demand brought world wheat prices up to the U. S. level. The proposals

formally filed recently by Public Citizen, a Nader-sponsored public interest group, are designed to revise subsidy regulations so that "reforms" would be in effect when, and if, world prices sink below U. S. levels and subsidy payments resume.

The basic purpose of the export subsidy plan is to encourage U. S. wheat exports in a competitive world market by enabling American exporters to compete with

sellers in other countries. If the world price on a given day should be \$1.65 a bushel, for example, and the domestic price was \$1.75, the Agriculture Department that day would offer a subsidy of 10 cents a bushel. An exporter then could afford to pay the higher U. S. price for grain and still compete with a foreigner selling at \$1.65.

Under existing regulations, however, the subsidy an exporter gets is determined only by the rate effect on the date he applies for payment. It

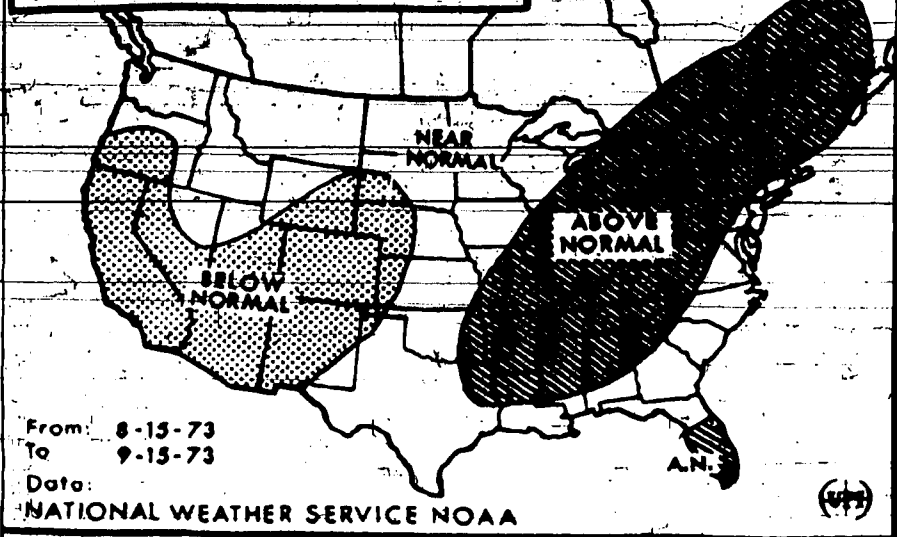
is not tied to what he paid for the wheat or to the price in effect when he made his sale. Because of this flexibility, Public Citizen said, exporters can "speculate with the subsidy" and make windfall profits. This can be done, the group said, by purchasing wheat at a relatively low price, waiting out an expected increase in domestic prices which would also increase the subsidy, and then applying for the subsidy at the higher rate.

Public Citizen charged studies of last year's Russian

wheat deal showed five cases in which exporters used this system to collect over \$604,000 in subsidies. If the exporters had been forced to apply for subsidies on the date they made their sales, the payments would have been only \$286,168, the studies by the general accounting office said.

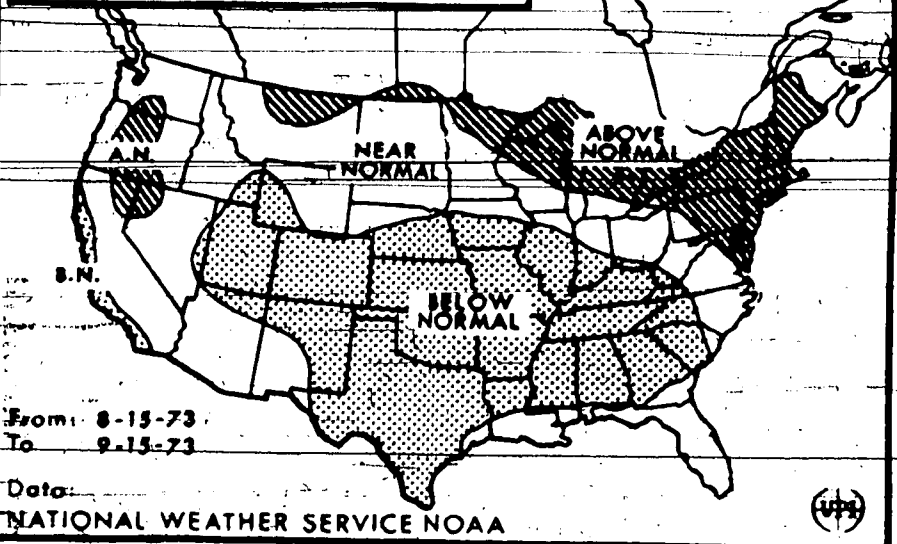
Shanklin said agriculture department trade specialists needed the possibility of speculative subsidy profits exists, but they do not believe any substantial actual profits have been made.

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



From: 8-15-73
To: 9-15-73
Data: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA

30 Day Temperature Outlook



From: 8-15-73
To: 9-15-73
Data: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA

Gem lambs slate trip

GRAHAM, Idaho (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 lambs raised locally are going to take a long ride to market.

They were to be loaded into a triple-decker truck today destined for California markets, where "high mountain lamb" is more appreciated at meat counters than it is in Idaho.

The 1,450 lambs will be sorted and loaded by herders at the Spring Valley Livestock Co., Caldwell, which grazes sheep on the watershed of the North Fork of the Boise River at the edge of the Sawtooth Wilderness.

The sheep were contracted some time ago at 35 cents a pound. The price per pound for the animal is now 45 cents a pound.

TF fair premium list out

FILER — Premium books for the Twin Falls County Fair, scheduled this year for Sept. 4-8, are available at the fair office.

Mrs. Tom Shouse, wife of the secretary-manager of the fair, repeated the statement about people calling or writing for books, due to the large amount of books which have been returned by area postoffices because of incorrect addresses or people having moved.

Mrs. Shouse said there is a good supply of the books on hand and anyone wanting them, should stop by the fair office, or call or write.

Mrs. Shouse said entries for livestock are coming in earlier this year than ever in the fair's history. She has already received 33 entries of "Polled Herefords" for the Polled Hereford show, and there have been calls for various other departments.

Wins post

TWIN FALLS — Ron Lichtl, Twin Falls, has been elected vice-president of the Idaho Weed Control Association.

Other new officers of the group are Ira Craven, Caldwell, president; and Robert Higgins, Twin Falls, secretary.

On roster

FILER — Shannon L. Andrews, Filer, is a new junior member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Program for '74 outlined

SHOSHONE — Set-aside requirements will not be included in feed grain and wheat programs for 1974; Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County Agricultural, Sanitation and Conservation Committee said Tuesday.

In addition, the requirement of maintaining the farm's conserving base as a condition of eligibility for loans and other benefits will be suspended under 1974 programs.

Other restrictions have been modified or lifted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently as the nation gears up for intensified crop and livestock production. Producers with existing long-term land reserve agreements with the Agriculture Department have the opportunity to terminate such agreements for 1974. First step, Alexander said, is to check with the county ASCS office. Until arrangements are made with the ASCS office however, the existing agreements and their requirements will continue.

Producers having questions or wanting more details on the announcements made concerning 1974 programs should check with their county ASCS office.

Farm

Gem crop yield forecasts down

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said forecast yields per acre for all field crops in Idaho based on Aug. 1 predictions are below last year with the exception of dry beans.

The service said prospective yield for both winter wheat and spring wheat is two bushels below last year but increased acreage is expected to bring total production to 10 per cent above the 1972 crop.

Predictions for the barley yield are one bushel per acre below last year but increased planting is expected to produce a nine per cent increase in the crop compared to last year.

Production of feed grains, corn and oats, is expected to be above last year because of larger plantings but mixed grain production will be less as yields and acreage are below the level of preceding year.

First forecasts of the 1973 hay crop place production

down six per cent compared to 1972. Commercial dry bean production is expected to fall 13 per cent below and dry edible pea production is predicted at 21 per cent below a year ago — the smallest crop since 1953.

Estimates on lentil production are 11 per cent smaller than the 1972 crop and primarily because of reduced acreage; the prospective sugar beet production is 7 per cent less than the last year.

First predictions on the fall potato crop will be released Oct. 12 but the service said the 1973 potato acreage for harvest is eight per cent up from a year ago.

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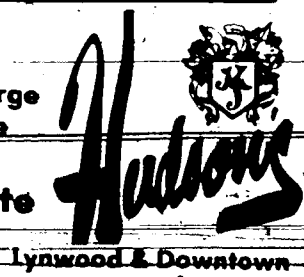
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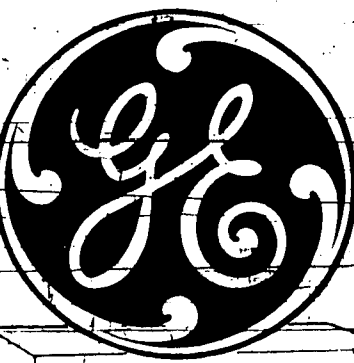
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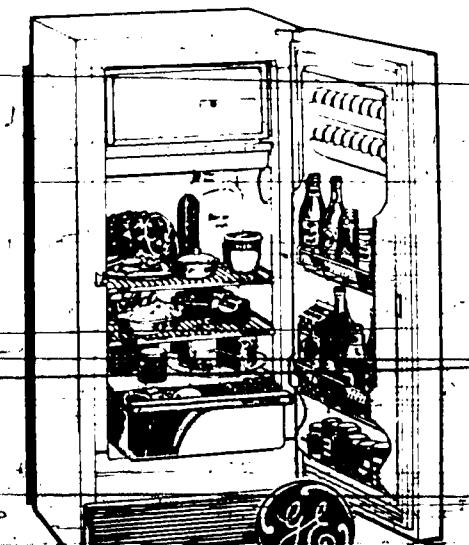
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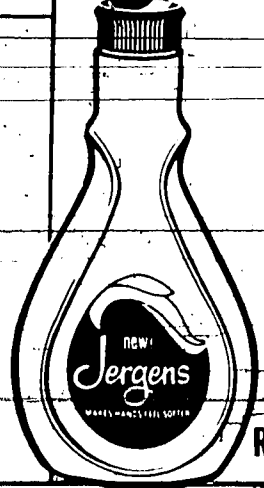
OSCO BABY LOTION
 16 oz. size
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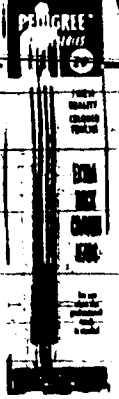
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BRECK CREME RINSE
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COLORED PENCILS
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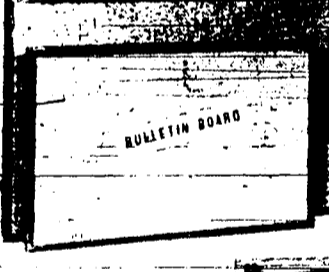
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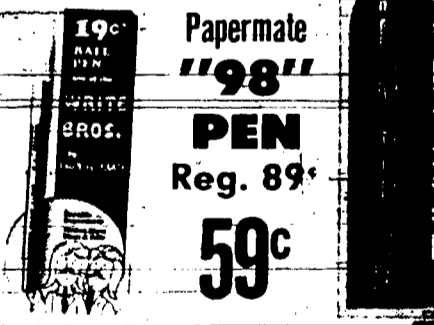


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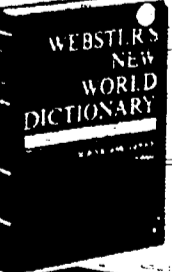
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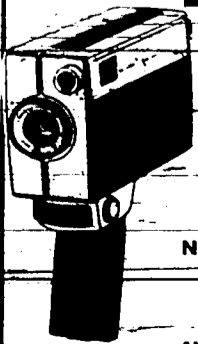


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Passenger rates hiked

TWIN FALLS — Trans Magic Airlines increased its passenger rates an average of 6.9 per cent Monday while reducing the freight rates by more than 56 per cent.

Jim Lee, vice president of operations, said the passenger tariff "is a fair realignment based on the operating history of the airlines. He said when rates were originally established four years ago they were created without a solid base of experience.

The freight rates have been drastically lowered because Trans-Magic now has the equipment to carry freight, Lee said.

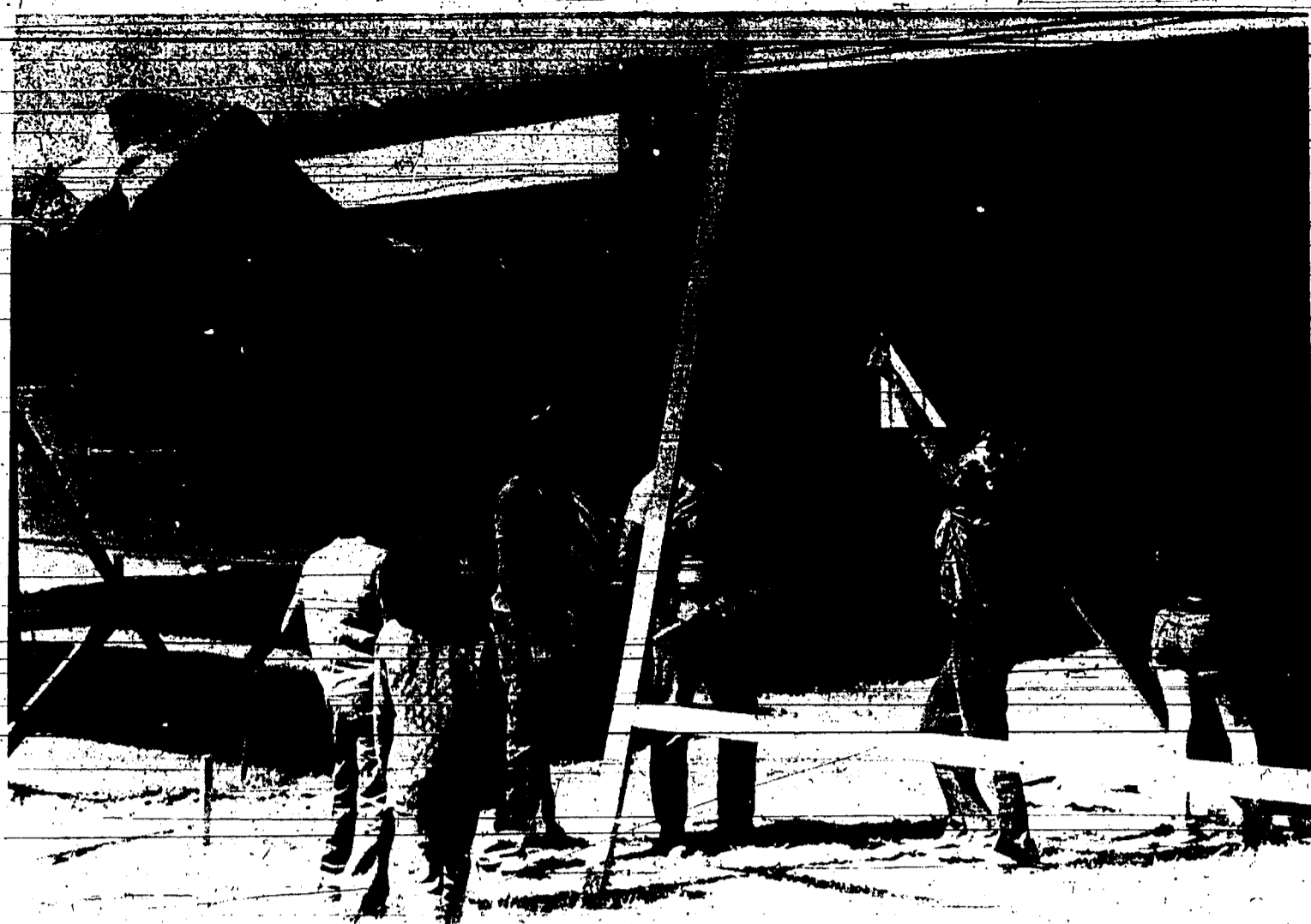
When the local airlines had only two twin-engine, seven-passenger planes, freight interfered with passenger service and was discouraged by high rates, Lee said.

Now, Lee maintained, Trans Magic has four four-engine planes which can transport 16 passengers along with freight.

Accordingly, Trans Magic has realigned the freight tariff to be more competitive.

Not all the passenger fares have changed equally. The fare from Twin Falls to Boise, for example, has jumped from \$18 to \$22 while the fare to Salt Lake City has remained the same.

Lee said that the passenger rates were determined both by a specific formula figuring costs and by a consideration of rates of other airlines, particularly Air West.



Cassia residents ready fair booths

News Tips
733-0931

Busiest place in Burley

(Editor's note: Times-News writer David Espe wandered around the Cassia County fairgrounds as preparations for the fair were being completed. These are his impressions.

By DAVID ESPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Women were seated in the cool of the building in small groups around smaller tables in the 4-H exhibition hall. Their task — to judge the hundreds of entries in the competition that is the prelude to the Cassia County fair.

Cucumber relish, jams, jellies, bread, cookies, pickles — nothing escaped the stern, discriminating eye of the judges. One building away, men were working slowly, without enthusiasm, draping the bare bones outlines of booths with red, white and blue papers and bunting before hanging out the advertising signs that go out front.

Outside, in the midway, not yet jammed with the weekend crowds of fairgoers, the concession booths were being prepared. The signs are the first to go up. Heyburn Lions Club, Methodist Church, Catholic Church, numerous LDS Ward and Stake signs. Men and women worked to clean counters, plug in the deep fry machines and beverage dispensers that will transform this concrete and dirt fairgrounds into the largest outdoor restaurant in the state (maybe the world) for the next four days.

In the horse ring the youngsters were putting their animals through their 4-H paces before the eye of still more watchful judges as well as parents, friends and loafing workers. Only two injuries as of Tuesday afternoon. Two little girls were kicked but not seriously.

Preparations were also underway for the serious horse

competition. Pote board equipment was being loaded from its long trailer into the grandstand area.

On the other side of the grounds the men and boys of the travelling carnival were unloading and setting up their equipment in the sun. Games of chance, rides, Mexican food concession booth, hamburger stands were all in various stages of unpacking, fresh from the trip from Grace in eastern Idaho.

One of the men stopped work for a moment. Missing his two front teeth, he said he hadn't slept since Sunday morning when the carnival left Grace. A quick trip to Utah, a blown tire and back to Burley. For the third time in six years on the job.

There are about 20 units to be set up, he said, and about 60 to 65 men and boys to do the work. Some of the kids are 12 and 13 years old, leaving after this week to go back to school, their dream summer over.

Another man, with a bad eye and a mouthful of tobacco, said he had been lured out of retirement for three weeks. Sixteen years with the carnival. A man from the Audubon Society was going to make a movie of him once (who cares if the stories are true) and shot a lot of film. But the man, sporting from his tobacco, says he never saw the man or the film again.

Then the stories begin in earnest. A hippy worked one carnival with him one year. They were going to get up at 7 and load the gear one Sunday. The hippy didn't show up until 11 and then asked for the wages he thought he had coming. Said he was sorry and he had needed some sleep.

"Imagine that," the man said, "joining the carnival to get some rest."

Minidoka land uses considered

(Continued from p. 1)

According to Elmer Norberg a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Sport Wildlife and Fisheries, Minidoka County has some of the state's most important land for pheasant production. "I think a very significant part of the land could be set up," Norberg said. He added that some types of farming are productive for pheasants, since the birds can use irrigation ditches for nesting. But he said the increased use of sprinkler irrigation could lead to the loss of cover for the birds.

Ralph Pearson, a game management specialist with the Fish and Game Department, said the state agency also viewed the area as "pretty important for pheasants." Pearson said his department was working on a plan to "maintain or perhaps increase the pheasant population," while also permitting continued public access for hunting. "Farmland is the key to pheasant production," Pearson said, although he said retention of some sagebrush land for winter cover is also important to the birds. Also under consideration by the department, he said, is the possibility of doing work on ponding to permit waterfowl to remain in the area. The state agency's preliminary plan will be completed in two weeks, Pearson said, and will be presented to the federal agencies after a review process within the department and a second draft is prepared.

Some of the sagebrush land that is under consideration for retention is controlled by the BLM even though the Bureau of Reclamation has control over the district. According to Hugh Harper, a wildlife management biologist with the BLM's state office, the BLM is making a study of those lands to determine which are "marginal for farming and which could be set aside." The bureau also controls land around the district's perimeter which are listed as a possibility for inclusion in any habitat.

According to John Peterson of the Bureau of Reclamation, the new multi-objective planning techniques require investigation on two or three different fronts. They include:

- National economic development, which might include plans

for irrigation, or power development;

- Environmental quality, which could mean fish and wildlife set-asides or perhaps irrigation;

- Regional economic development, specifically for areas that are hardpressed economically.

The work on the A&B study, Peterson said, has progressed along lines of national economic benefit and environmental quality. The result will likely be a report that includes cost benefit analysis in a discussion of irrigation and more intangible qualities in a discussion of the environment of the area.

According to McGregor, the preliminary draft study is to be complete next June. Public meetings are being planned to permit local residents to register suggestions with the planners prior to that time, he said. The finished draft will be forwarded to the National Bureau of Reclamation office in Washington before going to the secretary of the U.S. Department, of the Interior and finally to Congress for any action.

Minico signup set

RUPERT — Minico High School students will register for fall classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week, principal Glen J. Maughan announced Tuesday.

Registration will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. each day with seniors registering Tuesday, juniors, Wednesday and sophomores, Thursday, Maughan said. Fees will be paid and identification pictures taken at the time of registration.

Fees have been raised \$2.65 over last year. The total price for the activity fees is \$15.50 with an additional optional charge of \$10.50 if the student would like to receive a yearbook.

Students will pay a \$1 sitting fee for identification pictures. The fee, according to Maughan, will entitle the student to three color pictures and his identification card. The fee will reduce the price of graduation pictures for seniors by \$1.00.

Acquisition of land studied

RUPERT — Any Rupert-Minidoka County public golf course land acquisition is probably nine months away, a federal Bureau of Reclamation official indicated Tuesday.

The Rupert City Council made an inspection of two 300-acre pieces of land several days ago. The land is currently part of the approximately 12,000 acres of the A&B Irrigation District that is not under irrigation. That entire acreage is now the subject of a federal study to determine what if any use it should be put to.

"Just now we're going to have to do some more basic work," Harold Short, a conservation agronomist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley said Tuesday, adding that more information would be compiled for the city to permit it to choose which if either of the two pieces of land it wants.

But the preliminary federal study of the 12,000 acres is not expected to be completed until June, according to W. A. McGregor, a planner with the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, and any land acquisition by the city or county would probably have to await that draft.

Boise man hurt near Rupert

RUPERT — A Boise man was injured early yesterday morning in a one-vehicle accident two and one-half miles south of Rupert.

Kenneth Felton, 26, was taken to Minidoka Memorial where he is presently in good condition.

According to investigating officers, Felton was south-bound on Highway 24 when he apparently fell to sleep. The vehicle left the roadway hitting a crossover which caused the vehicle to flip over. The vehicle, owned by Joe Burton, Paul, was totally demolished.

Investigating officers said citations are pending.

Cassia fair opens today

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo gets underway tonight as the first strains of music from the Buck Owens All America Show fill the rodeo arena in Burley.

Owens, a country music legend, is bringing with him many top country western singers including Tony Booth, LaWanda Lindsey, the Bakersfield Brass and Buddy Alan.

The jamboree, which begins at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Burley Exchange Club in conjunction with the Fair and Rodeo.

The annual parade begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday following the traditional route from the Overland Shopping Center down Overland Avenue to Main Street, then to the East Park. Floats, horse entries, bands and drill teams will participate under the theme, "Then, Now and ?"

Exhibits, including commercial, community organizations and livestock, will open at the fairgrounds following the parade, as will the carnival.

Flower exhibits will be set up Thursday morning with judging set for 11:30 a.m.

The rodeo gets underway at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and will run each night through Saturday. Thursday night will be kid's night and Saturday night the 1974 rodeo queen will be crowned in ceremonies immediately following the rodeo.

Pari-mutuel horse races will be run every afternoon from Thursday through Saturday.

The annual 4-H livestock sale is scheduled 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Rupert mayor asks reelection

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson announced Tuesday he will seek reelection to the city post in November.

Johnson has served as a Rupert official for 17 years, the past eight years as mayor and nine years as a city councilman.

Construction of curbs and gutters for "all main arterials" in the city and further cooperation with the Minidoka Irrigation District were cited by Johnson as essential projects for Rupert officials in the immediate future.

He said citizen advisory committees should be set up to deal with the curb and guttering.

Work with the irrigation district concerns the city's pumping of subwater into irrigation canals, making them difficult to control, according to Johnson. He said the city pours 2,000 gallons of subwater per minute into the canals each night.

Johnson said he supports construction of a consolidated sewage treatment plant for Rupert, Paul and Heyburn by 1985, when zero discharge of pollutants will be required. The population of Minidoka County is due to double by the year 2000, calling for many cooperative efforts, according to Johnson.

Johnson listed major accomplishments in the city during his terms in office: an upgrading of the police department (certification of all policemen) establishing one-way traffic around the civic square and major additions to the city recreation program, including the recently dedicated Big Valley Park.

He also lauded the cooperation of Rupert department heads, eliminating the need for a public works director and annual expenses of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

The City of Rupert has held down its number of employees while increasing services, according to Johnson. He said the city, which employed 50 persons in 1964, has only 53 employees today.

Gem riders doing well at Ogden

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho contestants continued a strong bid for the national high school rodeo championship here with solid performances Tuesday.

The first go-round concludes tonight with the second starting Thursday and the finals — including selection of a queen — are Saturday night.

Hadley Morton of Idaho was the only leader from the Gem State after three performances, pacing saddle bronc riding with 68 points.

Other results from Tuesday included Bob Clark, first place on 145 points in cutting; bull riding, Walter Park 56 points and first place; Derry Fender, tie for third on 17.6 seconds in barrel racing; Jill Brower, third place on 13.3 seconds in goat tying; Marta Gates, 17.66 seconds and second place in barrel racing; Glenda Griffiths, third place on 21.19 seconds in pole bending.

"I think that I have the confidence of Rupert employees and citizens that they will get fair treatment," Johnson said, "and I have a good working relationship with the city council."



WENDELL JOHNSON
... announces

Wendell sites okayed

WENDELL — An Idaho State Department of Education team has supported Wendell School District's potential building sites and bond election processes, according to Supt. Larence LaRue.

At a request from the superintendent, the team visited the district July 25 and met with the superintendent, board, teachers and community members.

The team commended the district for its purchase of a 40-acre site about two and one-half blocks east of Wendell High School, and said the site is well located and meets minimum requirements for present and projected enrollment, appears to be well drained and accessible to roads, sewer, water power, fire protection and security, the team said.

The visiting education department officials recommended:

- That the school board continue with plans to utilize the site.
- The board appoint a citizens' committee to use for planning a new facility.
- The citizens committee utilize a needs assessment report now available, demographic data, including a study of future trends of community growth, and information from other school districts regarding their experiences with building programs.
- The district develop a public information program.
- The board consider selection of an out of district consultant to work with the board and citizens' committee on facilities planning.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, August 15, 1973

Hailey plans clarifier cover

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council plans to install a cover over the clarifier at the municipal sewage treatment plant.

During a meeting Monday, the council discussed the planned project with Harold Cox, JUB Engineers, but deferred action on the matter until Cox obtained information on a fiberglass structure.

Cox said the clarifier cover — to prevent freezing during the winter — should be about 50 square feet and contain a heater and an exhaust system. He showed plans to the council for a metal building which will be installed over the clarifier at the Ketchum plant.

Cox also said that an engineering study to expand the Hailey plant was presently pending until his firm receives population projection survey.

In other action, the council:

- Heard Councilman Claude Porter state that television station KID, Idaho Falls, on the city-owned translator, was presently off the air until about 900 feet of underground cable could be installed.

Porter said repair equipment will probably arrive by the end of this week and that it would be installed perhaps by the city crew.

- Entered into the minutes a statement of Sawtooth Cable-Vision price increases for overhead connections to the cable, which was presented to the council by Don Angell.

Anzell said the price for this type of installation will increase from the present \$6.50 to \$10 on Sept. 1 and to \$15 on Nov. 1. No increase is planned in the monthly cable service fee, he said.

- Discussed with Gordon Paving Co. representatives the recent awarding of a city contract for patching of about 60 sewer and water line crossings.

Brad Hansen questioned why, when Gordon submitted the lowest bid, that the city contract was awarded to another firm.

Councilman Neal Nyblad said the council had approved of the contract firm's materials and quality of workmanship on patching jobs.

Gordon Paving had bid \$2.50 a square yard for the contract. Larry Anderson, Hailey, who was awarded the contract, bid \$3 a square yard.

The council also discussed with the Gordon representatives proposed costs for a chip and seal project for an about 1.1 mile stretch of River Street.

- Adopted a dog ordinance, prohibiting dogs from running at large and setting regulations for the impoundment of dogs.

Impoundment fees were established as follows: for the first time a dog is impounded, the owner will pay a \$5 impoundment charge plus \$1 for each day the dog is confined; for the second offense within one year, a \$10 impoundment fee will be charged plus the daily fee, and for the third offense, a \$25 charge and the daily fee.

Events slated

JARBIDGE — The Jarbidge Community Hall Fund Association will sponsor two events at the city's commercial hall.

On Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Time) three movies will be shown by Howard Hickson of the Northeast Nevada Historical Museum on Jarbidge, Tuscarora and the Carson City Mint.

On Labor Day, Sept. 1, the Jarbidge Fall Dance will be held at the commercial hall with the Gem State Country and Western Band.

Shoshone readies school facility

SHOSHONE — Last minute preparations are being made at the Shoshone Elementary School for the opening Aug. 28.

In addition to the usual plant custodial facility cleaning and re-decorating, there is the added remodeling and setting up of the Media-Center Title III classroom to be initiated this fall.

Three existing rooms at the school have been utilized for the new media-center, the former sixth and fifth grades, and the small library section that was between the two.

Walls have been taken out of these rooms to make one large area. Cupboards have been built along with shelves for library books and carpet is being laid this week.

Unpacking the materials for the new room is taking considerable time of Principal Jack Bowlin and media specialist Mrs. Janice Kerner. This will all be located in the new room, along with the present and new books for the school.

The overall grant moneys of about \$51,000 was designated for institution of this classroom, based and awarded the school upon a plan submitted for such a facility by local school teachers.

Majority of the amount will be used this first year, to provide cost of setting up the room and equip it, with smaller amounts of money allowed the following two years to maintain

the class and provide wages to carry out the program.

In addition to Mrs. Kerner, the school board has employed an office aide, Mrs. Carol Sturgeon, and local persons who wish to share their vocational talents as well as some students from the College of Southern Idaho will be teaching some of the "micro courses" to be offered.

Teachers of the school may be able at any time, to use the class facility by taking their students to the media center for specific instructions, materials available there for enrichment block type teaching.

The specific classes, however, will be on Friday afternoons.

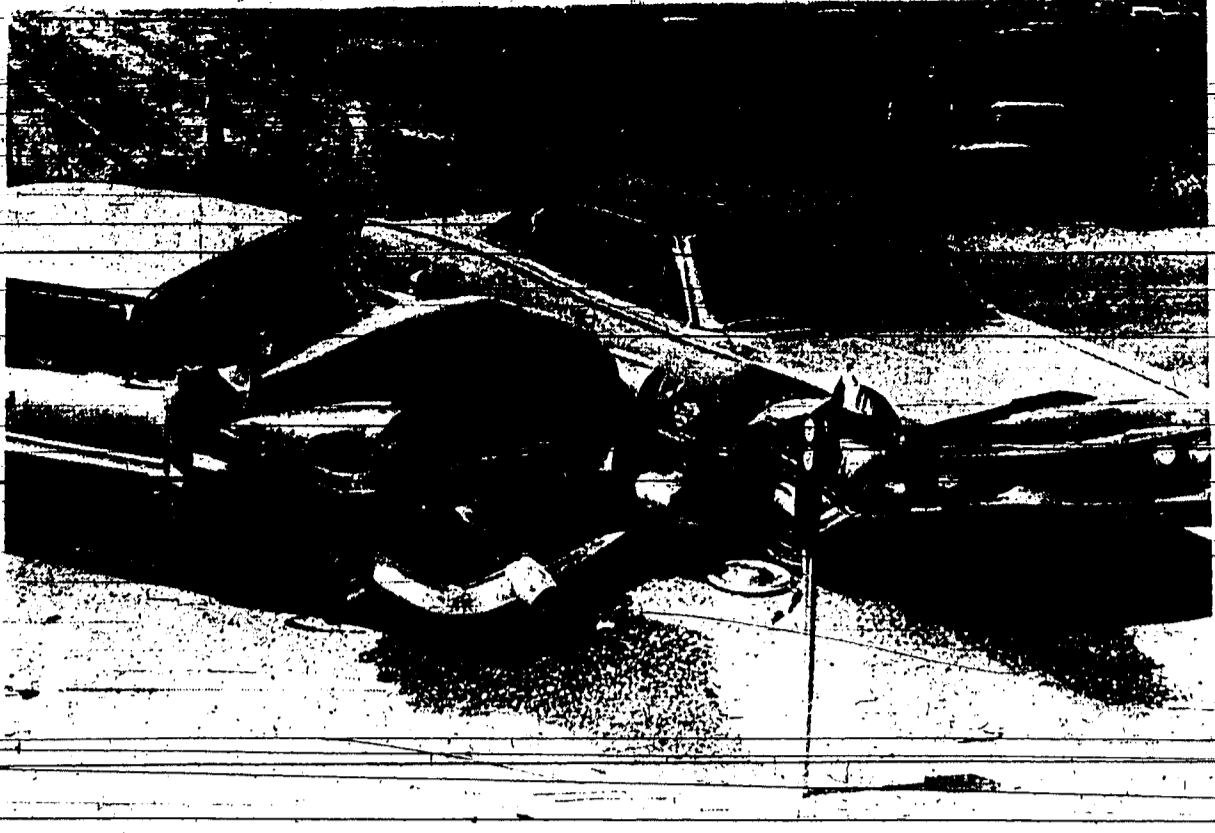
Bowlin said there have been inquiries as to just what "media-center" means, and he points out it is a new name to what might formerly have been the library.

"The library, in the past," he said, "centered around books, while the media-center now contains not only books, but other type learning aids, such as film strips, equipment for classes, etc." The media specialist thus the work of a librarian plus handles the other materials as well.

He asked for contributions of books for the school library. He said "anyone with books to discard or give away, please call the school."

"Persons are being solicited at this time to call the school if they have a talent they would like to share with students and use facilities there in doing so."

Bowlin said "I feel this new facility will improve the school immensely and will open the door to many more fine things for the students later on."



Burley mishap hurts 4

BURLEY — Three small children and their mother were sent to the hospital about 1:35 Monday afternoon following an accident near Farmers' Corner south of Burley.

Kathryn A. Draper, 25, Burley, along with her daughters, Michelle 2½, and Teresa, 3, were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital and another daughter, Dora, 8 months, is listed in satisfactory condition following the accident.

According to police reports Melba Uarda Rogers, 62, Burley, was traveling south on Highway 27 when she turned left immediately in front of the Draper vehicle which was traveling north on Highway 27.

Mrs. Rogers was cited for failure to yield by the Cassia County sheriff's office.

Four persons hurt in this Burley accident

Defector says US bombs ineffective

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A rebel soldier who defected to the Cambodian government side said today six months of intense American bombing in Cambodia has inflicted little damage on Communist troops.

The defector, Hean Chit, 29, rallied to the government side July 23. The Cambodian high command presented him today at a news conference.

Chit said that while he was in command of more than 6,000 Communist insurgents, he took his orders directly from North Vietnamese advisers.

Speaking through a command interpreter and dressed in black pajamas, Chit

said he was sent to Hanoi in 1970 for several months of training before returning to Cambodia.

Asked about the effectiveness of American bombing, he said that out of 10 U.S. air strikes, bombs killed only three or four of his men.

He said he received training in Hanoi on how to avoid the U.S. bombs and seek protection should the strikes hit his positions.

Chit said he received his orders verbally from a North Vietnamese commander by the name of Nam Long. He said he would meet with Nam Long quite often to receive his instructions.

Currency crises created at will

(c) Chicago Daily News
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Multinational corporations of which the United States owns and controls more than half of the world's largest — have enough economic power to precipitate a currency crisis at will and to their benefit, according to a United Nations report.

Those plants of industry with branches and affiliates in many lands, are considered "dangerous agents of imperialism" in some developing countries, and a challenge to national sovereignty.

In particular, the 195 report issued Sunday said, "The massive movements by

multinational corporations against the dollar have jolted the exchange parities and thrown doubts on the workability of the existing rules. If only a small proportion of such corporations' assets were to be moved from one currency to another, the report continued, a major global currency crisis could ensue.

Thus, the private entities of such industries can have unwittingly high and disproportionate influences on the actions of governments, unless some voluntary "code of conduct" is worked out. The report by the U. N.'s Economic and Social Council called for such a code and voluntary adhesion to it.

It also cited dramatic statistics to illustrate the growing power of these giant businesses — for example, that between 1950 and 1966, United States affiliates in foreign

countries more than tripled from 7,000 to 23,000 and that Central and South American affiliates account for 70 per cent of American-controlled branches, and that between 1960 and 1971 U. S. direct investment overseas jumped from \$33 to \$86 billion.

Of the five largest multinational corporations, four are United States controlled, with General Motors at the head (\$26.2 billion total sales), Standard Oil of New Jersey (\$18.7 billion) and Ford Motor Co. (\$16.4 billion) the British-Dutch consortium of Royal Dutch-Shell group is next with \$12.7 billion total sales, followed by the United States' General Electric, with \$9.4 billion.

The United States owns and controls 346 corporations with sales over a billion dollars annually, trailed by Japan with 74 and Britain with 60.

The report followed up last year's attack by Chilean President Salvador Allende on American corporations IFF and Kennecott Copper, which he scored as trying to undermine his government in an unusually hostile public speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

The fact that many of these multinational corporations, none of which are cited by name except in financial reports in the annexes, are "bigger than a large number of entire national economies" is a cause for concern, the report indicates.

Some general agreement on a code of conduct for multinational corporations is not beyond reach, the report concludes. "Such a code could be gradually improved upon and serve as a guide for the review of multinational corporation activities by the United Nations."

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At Speers, the world's largest Chiropractic Hospital...
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CASSIA fair and rodeo queen Charlyce Bench, Oakley, center, looks through ticket booth window in downtown Burley. She is surrounded by the 1974 queen contestants, left to right, Lorle Elquist, Oakley; Carolyn Hursf, Declo; Joan Nelson, Jackson area; Melody Walker, Burley; Helen Parke, Malta, and Terri Morley, Burley.

Cassia hopefuls

Narcotics agents to be ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials formally began action Monday to fire six narcotics agents accused of raiding two homes in Collinsville, Ill., last April without search warrants.

John R. Bertels Jr., acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), announced the agency had decided to fire the men. Under civil service rules, they will have a chance to present their defense.

The supervisor of the agents, who had not actually taken part in the raids, was ordered to be transferred from the St. Louis area and to be given non-supervisory duties.

According to officials, the agents broke into the homes of Herbert Gligotto and Donald Askew April 23 without search warrants. They found no drugs, and were said to have made a mistake and picked the wrong homes. The families complained of extreme harassment by the agents. The Gligotto family later moved from the area.

USED RAILROAD TIES
Bunk of 20... \$3.50 per tie
Single Ties... \$3.75 each
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ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

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Come in and register for FREE 10 speed bike one for boys and one for girls!

FARAH Slacks & Jeans

HARBOR DENIM II
The great one in dressier denim, wide leg and cuff, polyester-cotton, machine wash and dry with no shrinking.
Navy - Sizes 8-12 \$8.00
Regular & Slim
Prep. 25 to 30 \$10.00
Waist
Huskies \$10.00

SUPER GOLD STRIKES
Newest, Toughest jeans cotton, nylon, polyester.
Big new shipments just arrived!!
Sizes 2-7 Reg. & Slim \$5.75
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It's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!
ROPER'S
BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL - TWIN FALLS

MATCHING JACKETS AND SLACKS
Of 100% polyester warp knit, non-wrinkling, machine wash & dry. Slacks have belt loops, with flaring leg and wide cuffs. Burgundy. Dark green. Navy.
Sizes 2 to 7 Regular & Slim \$8.00
M & L (2 to 7) Jackets \$11.00
8 to 12 Regular & Slim \$10.50
Prep Sizes - 25 to 30 \$12.50
Bigger Jackets M, L, XL \$13.00



SCHOOL BELL



SPECTACULAR



NEW CROP

Just Arrived
ROSEDALE PEACHES

Your Choice Yellow Cling

Sliced or Halves

\$ 949

By the Case of 24 Cans
Large 2 1/2 size
29 oz. cans

or **2 cans 89c**



Hams

Morrell's Pride
Boneless
Fully Cooked

\$ 149

By the Half lb. **\$ 1.59**

Whole Pound



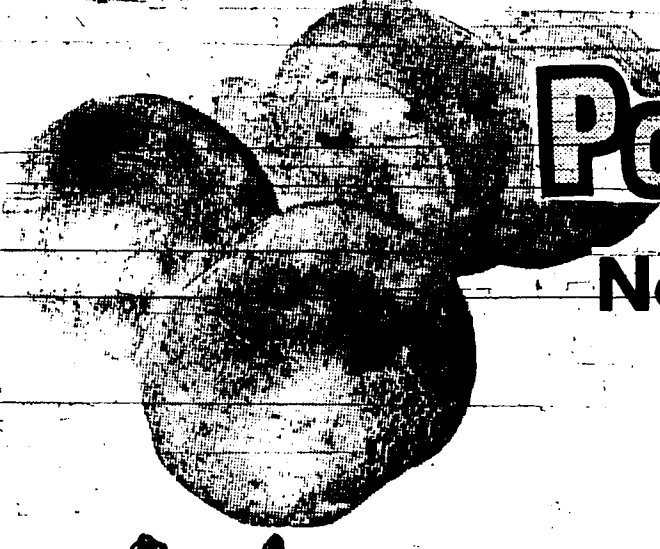
Lettuce

NOBOY LARGE
FANCY QUALITY — SOLID
4 HEADS \$ 1.00



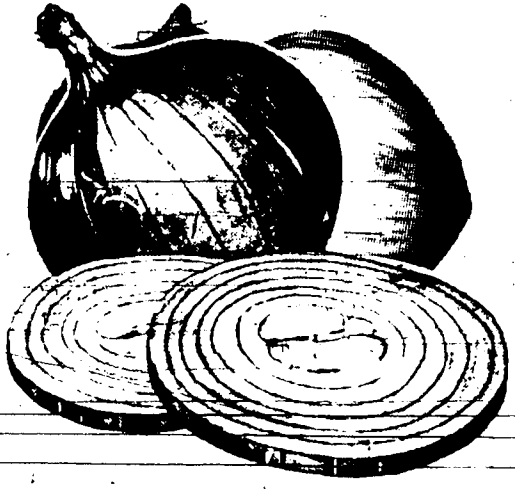
Peaches

Large Freestone Slicers
Pound **29c**



Potatoes

No. 1 Idaho Reds
10 Pound Bag
\$ 1.19



Number 1
ONIONS
Yellow Medium Size

4 lbs. 49c

Red Caboose **\$ 1.59**
PIZZA Large Size

Morrell's Pride All Meat 12 oz. Pkg
WIENERS 98c

Creamy **COTTAGE CHEESE IGA** 1 lb. Tub **45c**
Meadowgold **POPSICLES** Pkg. of 18 **89c**
"AA" White or Golden **POPCORN** 2 lb. Pkg. **33c**
IGA Balloon 16 oz. Loaf **BREAD 3/95c**

IGA All Vegetable Snokream **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can **97c**
IGA Chunk or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** 12 oz. cans **3/89c**
IGA Pineapple **JUICE** 46 oz. cans **2/85c**
IGA Black **PEPPER** 4 oz. can **29c**

Vet's Regular 15 oz. **DOG FOOD 6/65c**
Zee Assorted Bathroom **TISSUE** Pkg. of 4 Rolls **39c**
American Beauty 12 oz. **NOODLES 3/1**
Eddy's Garlic French **BREAD 41c** 16 oz. Loaf

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DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$25.00 PURCHASES (Where Featured)

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TOOTH PASTE
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MACHINE WASH/DRY • NO-IRON • MILDEW & STAIN RESISTANT • NON ALLERGIC • DURABLE

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COMPARE AT 3.75

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Permanent Press Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Patterns, Prints, Solid Colors

2 FOR \$5

OUR REGULAR 2.99
See our huge selection of new fashion Permanent Press shirts. All long sleeves with long tails, two button cuffs, new collar styles. SIZES S, M, L, XL

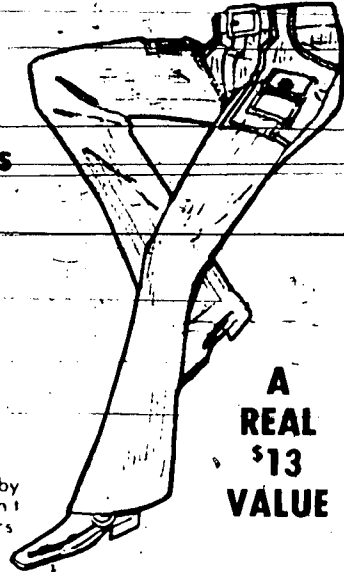
Corduroy Pants

Permanent Press New Styling

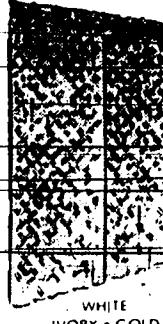
- POPULAR FLARE LEGS
- POCKETS ON POCKETS

588

Special savings on pants by a name so famous we can't mention it. In solid fall colors. MEN'S SIZES 29-38"



A REAL \$13 VALUE



Curtain Panels

COMPARE AT 2.50
NO-IRON EVER
Luxurious look in 74" or 84" wide 26" polyester
54" WIDE • 81" LONG

166
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Decorator Throw Pillows

SMART NEW COLORS TERRIFIC VALUE!

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SOLIDS STRIPES VELOURS

READY TO EMBROIDER
Stamped Pillow Cases

109

- BLEACHED TUBING
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Reg. 3.50 Bed Pillows

266

- DACRON POLYESTER OR FOAM RUBBER
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Bath Towels

100% COTTON TERRY IRREGULARS

Thick, absorbent cotton terry in beautiful patterns and colors.

LOVELY PRINTS, JACQUARDS, SOLIDS

VALUES TO 2.75 PERFECT

24" x 45" Size Printed Rugs

MACHINE WASHABLE COLORFUL PATTERNS

WOVEN FABRICS REGULAR

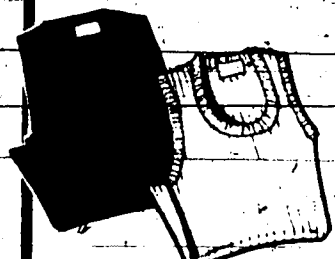
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Sleeveless Sweaters

- FOR THE LAYERED LOOK
- TWO NECK STYLES
- SMART NEW COLORS

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

388



'SURE FIT' FOAM BACK THROW COVERS

- DECORATIVE FURNITURE PROTECTION
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GREEN GOLD MELON BLUE

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12 QUART SIZE 7" X 11" X 13" HIGH

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

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20-OUNCE 1.69 SIZE

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SAVE NOW! 16-OUNCE 2.29 SIZE

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COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

REGULAR OR LIME

11-OUNCE 79¢ SIZE

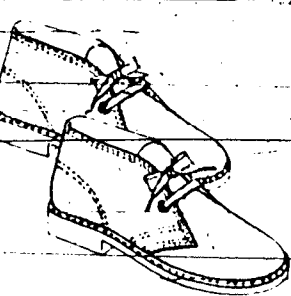
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BAYER ASPIRIN

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FAST PAIN RELIEF 1.17 SIZE

68¢



Desert Boots

- SUEDE LEATHER
- LONG WEARING SOLE
- NOW SALE PRICED

Soft, supple, comfortable an ideal shoe for casual wear

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MEN'S SIZES 6-13

OUR REG. 5.77

Stretch Crew Socks

- 3 PLY COTTON AND NYLON
- FANCY TOPS
- BOYS SIZES 7-8 & 9-11

41¢

Stretch Crew Socks

- ORLON ACRYLIC OR POLYESTER
- MANY COLORS
- REG. 79¢ PAIR ONE NECK FITS 10-11

3 FOR \$2

COMPARE AT 4.99

C.P.O. Shirts Muted Plaids

- MEDIUM WEIGHT
- 2 PATCH POCKETS
- BUTTON CUFFS
- BOYS SIZES S-M-L-XL

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REGULAR 12.99

Corduroy Parkas Pile Lined

- ZIP OFF HOOD
- ZIPPER FRONT
- PILE LINED
- BOYS SIZES 8-16

\$10



Permanent Press Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Styled with Latest Collar Treatments, Tapered Bodies and Long Tails in Fancy Patterns, Prints, Solid Colors

188

Newest fall colors, latest collar cuts. Handsomely tailored of no-iron fabrics in neat and bold prints or solid colors. Tapered bodies, long tails. SIZES 4-18

Permanent Press Boys' Flare Leg Casual Pants

Tailored for Slim, Trim Fit with Wide Belt Loops, Four Patch Pockets in Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns

OUR REGULAR 2.99

2 FOR \$5

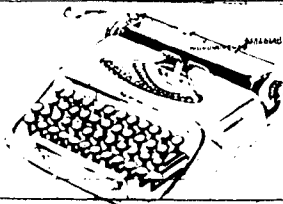
Ideal for school and casual wear. Tailored with flared legs, wide belt loops and four patch pockets. Solid colors, fancy patterns. REGULARS 8-18 SLIMS 8-14

Electric Can Opener

- AND KNIFE SHARPENER
- BY MAGIC HOSTESS
- MAGNETIC LID LIFTER
- FOLD A WAY TABLE REST
- RECESSED CARRY HANDLE
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5-YEAR WARRANTY



Steam/Dry Electric Iron

- AVOCADO COLOR SHELL
- BY MCGRAW EDISON
- 6 OZ WATER RESERVOIR
- ALUMINUM SOLE PLATE
- ALL FABRIC CONTROL DIAL
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Two-Slice Toaster

BY MCGRAW EDISON

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Portable Typewriter

BY REMINGTON

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3688

Automatic 9-Cup Perk

BY WEST BEND

3 COLORS

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Shatterproof Mirror

SAVINGS PRICED!

- 13" x 47" DOOR SIZE
- PRE DRILLED HOLES
- WALNUT GRAIN TRIM
- TERRIFIC VALUE!

299

Walnut Finish Bookcase

LARGE 12" x 30" SIZE • 36" HIGH

2 SLIDING GLASS DOORS

RESISTS STAINS AND MARKS

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SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

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GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION... ALWAYS!

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GRAND OPENING

100% Cotton Briefs
 • ELASTIC OR BAND LEGS
 • WHITE, PASTEL COLORS
 • ROSEBUD PRINTS
 Soft spun, 100% cotton panties in a rainbow of pastel colors, and rosebud prints.



STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.

THE STORE WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

3 \$1 FOR GIRLS' SIZES 4-14 **SAVE NOW! VALUES to 79¢**

Long Sleeve Nylon Knit Tops

MOCK AND TURTLE NECK STYLES
 100% Easy care nylon knit shirts styled with mock turtle and turtle neck styling. Red, Royal, Brown, Green, Bright stripes.

\$1

100% Cotton Flare Leg Slacks

BAND FRONT • BOXER BACK
 Huge assortment of denims, brushed denims, corduroys in fun prints and solid colors. All have front patch pockets, flare legs.

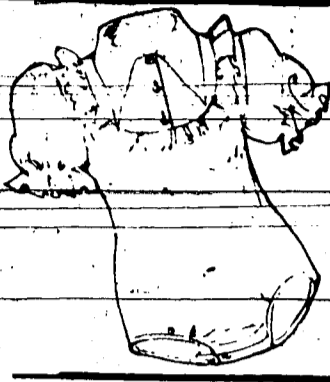
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No-iron Body Tops

• 100% POLYESTER
 • SNAP CROTCH
 • MACHINE WASHABLE
 The new, neater look in tops. Styled with button front, pull sleeves, ruffle yoke.

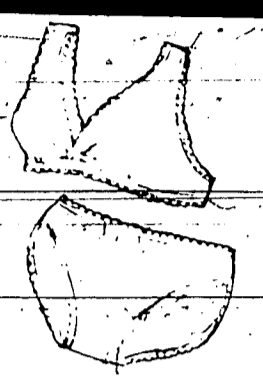
588 FASHION COLORS SIZES 32-38



Bra-Bikini Stretch Sets

• 100% NYLON
 • LACE OR FLAT KNIT
 • MACHINE WASHABLE
 Bikini panties and matching bra in pastel shades of Lilac, Green, Pink, and Blue plus Navy.

157 PASTEL COLORS ONE SIZE FITS ALL



7 Styles to Mix or Match Knit Coordinates

Machine Washable • Permanent Press

Tops, Skirts | 24-In. Flares

\$5 TOPS S.M.L. SKIRTS 8-18 **\$7** LADIES' PANTS SIZES 8-18

Four distinctly different short sleeve tops to mix or match with flare leg pants or the tie belted skirt. Carefree casuals styles in Burgundy and Burgundy Red Tattersall!



No-iron Dresses for Fall

• MACHINE WASHABLE
 • PRINTS PLAIDS SOLIDS
 • CLEVER STYLING
 • OR SHORT SLEEVES

290

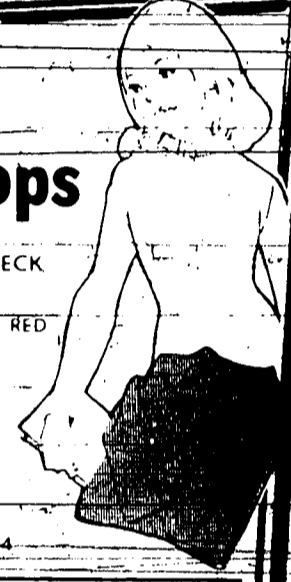
GIRLS' SIZES 4-6X

Nylon Knit Tops

• LONG SLEEVES
 • MOCK TURTLE NECK
 • SOLID COLORS
 ROYAL BLUE BROWN RED GREEN PURPLE

144

GIRLS' SIZES 7-14

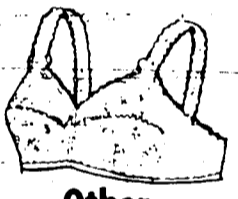


Total Stretch Teen Bras

• FIBERFILL PADDING
 • LOVELY LACE CUPS
 • ADJUSTABLE STRAPS

259

Other LOVABLE BRAS from 1.59 to 3.50



High Bulk Orlon Knee Socks

WHITE OR COLORS
 Our most wanted-knee high to wear Back to School.

3 \$2 SIZES 6-11

OUR REG. 79¢ pr.



2-Piece Fashion Knit Bodyshirt Sets

Tops • Skirts | Tops • Slacks

Trim fit bodyshirts in turtle neck and peasant styles, to enhance the tie-belted skirt. Flare leg pants coordinate with turtle neck and zip front crew neck bodyshirts.

• MACHINE WASHABLE
 • SKIRTS AND SLACKS POLYESTER/COTTON BLEND
 • TOPS 100% COTTON
 GIRLS' SIZES 7-14

650

SAVE NOW!



Suede Casuals

• LACED OXFORDS
 • STEP IN STYLES
 • BLACK BROWN

OUR REGULAR 2.29 WOMEN'S SIZES 4-10

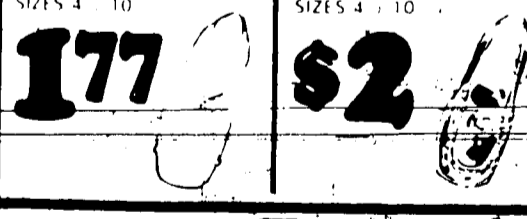
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Black Vinyl Loafers

• WHIPPED VAMP
 • HEAVY HEELS
 • TRICOL LINED

OUR REGULAR \$4 WOMEN'S SIZES 4-10

\$2



Newest Look in Quilted Pant Coats

Hand Washable Nylon

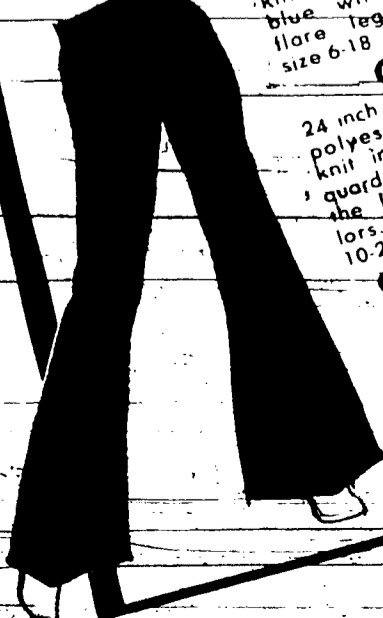
4 Styles • 7 Colors

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FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER LADIES' SIZES 8-20 AND 34-44 TREMENDOUS VALUE!



DOUBLEKNT JEANS and PANTS



Famous name Jeans in two fine fabrics in three great double-knit patterns... navy blue with popular flare legs. Ladies size 6-18

OR 24 inch flares, 100% polyester, double knit in elegant jacquard patterns and the latest split color. Ladies sizes 10-20.

Orig. to \$18 NOW

YOUR CHOICE **588**

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STORE HOURS Thursday & Friday - Aug. 16-17 — 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 — 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. — Sunday, Aug. 19 — 12 to 6

Register To Win A **FREE PRIZE** To Be Given Away During Our Big Grand Opening

- ☆ 12" Panasonic Black & White Television Set
- ☆ Men's or Ladies \$65. Wrist Watch
- ☆ Remington Portable Typewriter
- ☆ 2 \$25.00 Merchandise Gift Certificates
- ☆ 3 \$10.00 Merchandise Gift Certificates

Rain, secrecy stem Soviet spectacular

MOSCOW (UPI) — The last of the 73 delegations entered in the seventh World University Games arrived at this rain-drenched capital Tuesday for what the Russians are calling their biggest sports spectacular ever.

Streaking Redlegs rally past Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Andy Kosco and Pete Rose singled home two runs in the ninth inning Tuesday night as the streaking Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, for their sixth victory in the last seven games.

Johnny Bench opened the ninth with a double and took them when leftfielder Willie Stargell bobbled the ball for an error. Kosco then lined a single to right, scoring pinch-runner Cesar Geronimo to snap a 3-3 tie, and after a sacrifice by Bill Hummer, Rose singled home the fifth run. The hit extended his batting streak to 17 games.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, listing player statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Cardinals snap losing streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals snapped an eight-game losing streak Tuesday night with Bernie Carbo, Ted Simmons and Joe Torre knocking in two runs each in a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Cardinals had one hit off starter Jim Richard until the sixth inning when they scored five runs on five hits and two walks to tie the game at 5-5.

Table with columns for St. Louis and Houston, listing player statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Homeruns help Padres rip NY

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nate Colbert and rookie Dave Winfield each hit a three-run home run in the fifth inning Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres and Randy Jones whipped the New York Mets, 9-0.

In addition to his three-run homer, Winfield singled in one of two runs produced by the Padres in the fourth inning. Colbert, who had struck out five straight times over a period of two games, had opened the fourth with a double and scored on a single by Clarence Gaston. Fred Kendall singled Gaston to second from where he tallied on Winfield's hit which gave San Diego a 3-0 lead.

Table with columns for San Diego and New York, listing player statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Morton, Braves belt Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carl Morton pitched a six-hitter Tuesday to beat the Chicago Cubs for only the second time in 11 career decisions, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory which extended the Cubs' losing streak to nine games.

The United States team, which has won 68 gold medals in three University Games participations, is selected from the NCAA, NAIA and National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). For these games, nearly 300 athletes will compete for the U.S. in all nine events.

As has been the tradition, the U.S. will field its strongest teams in track, basketball and swimming, while the Soviets will undoubtedly be competitive in all the sports.

In basketball, the U.S. enters the Games as the favorite after a barnstorming tour of the Eastern European countries which saw the team sweep to 11 straight triumphs. Heading the starting five for the U.S. are North Carolina State's Alf Arnesen and David Thompson, Indiana's versatile back-

court star, Quinn Buckner, who doubles as a football player, and Providence's bruising center, Marvin Barnes.

The U.S. track team, while not laden with "household names" of years past (such as the Lagoors, Wottles, Milburns) is nonetheless very strong and could easily surprise by outpacing the other favorites, Russia and Cuba.

Of the trackmen, coaches have high hopes for Fred Samara of Penn State (death-lion), hurdler Bruce Collins of Penn and Larry Shupp of LSU, sprinter Mark Lutz of Kansas and Steve Haddock of Norfolk State and pole vaulter Dave Roberts of Rice.

Head coach Joe Vigil of Fresno State is especially high on the two sprinters. "Haddock is ready for a sub-10 second 100 meters," Vigil said after watching the team.

Dodgers edge Expos in 9th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch hitter Ken McMullen slammed a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos, keeping the Dodgers 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League's Western Division.

Bill Russell, the Dodgers' fast shortstop, beat out an infield single with two out in the ninth and McMullen was called to pinch-hit for rookie Jerry Roster.

Table with columns for Montreal and Los Angeles, listing player statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

even small ads used constantly in the Times-News PAY OFF! Over 72,000 readers every day.

Filling up

GOODING — Only about 25 spots remain open for the ninth annual Bob Lyon senior golf tournament slated Sept. 9-10 at the Gooding golf course.

As of Monday night, the field had reached 90 and the tournament committee has set a 116 limit. Joining the meet will be Darrell Smith, in the hierarchy of several state and regional golf associations, and Hank Powers, longtime prominent figure in Magic Valley and high school sports.

'Punished' coach gets pro. job

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Woolley, fired as head coach at Galveston Bay High School because he altered the transcripts of two Oklahoma freshmen, Tuesday was named an assistant coach of the Houston Oilers.

"All I asked for, was an opportunity," Woolley said. "I made a mistake. I admitted it. Now I want to get to work and prove myself. My outlook is bright."

General Manager Sid Gillman hired Woolley and gave him the post of quality control coach, a position held until Monday by Garland Boyette. The Oilers activated the 40-year-old linebacker.

Johnson will play Sunday

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — Ron Johnson, who pushed the New York Giants' season rushing record up to 1,182 yards, last season, will play for the first time this year against the New York Jets Sunday at Yale Bowl.

"Ron has been ready," Giant coach Alex Webster said Tuesday. "We held him out of our games against the Chargers and the Patriots to take a long look at the other halfbacks. Ron was great in our Nutcracker drills and final scrimmage, and he goes hard in every practice."

But Webster decided to wait a day or two before naming Norm Snead or Randy Johnson as the starting quarterback.

THE NEW PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY! Teach them with a Want Ad! (733-0931)

Idaho presents case against Swan Falls-Guffey dam idea

BOISE (UPI) — A special report by the Idaho Fish and Game Department indicates 33 species of mammals and 110 species of birds and the spawning grounds for the endangered sturgeon would be affected by building the proposed Swan Falls-Guffey Project on the Snake River.

Lyle's KO record faces Garcia test

DENVER (UPI) — Nine months ago, the boxing world was aglow with talk about an upcoming knockout artist from Denver.

Today, people are beginning to wonder if sixth-ranked Ron Lyle will ever score a knockout again.

Lyle had 18 knockouts in his first 19 pro fights. His last came in the third round of a Dec. 9 bout with Larry Middleton in Denver. Since then, Lyle has lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry and gone the distance for wins over five of boxing's Tesser knowns.

Now, Jose Luis Garcia, who fights Lyle in a 10-round co-feature bout in Denver tonight, feels it's time for the 32-year-old ex-convict to take his first fall. "I will knock out Ron Lyle,"

White named MVP in Stokes memorial

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Putting the politics of NBA-ABA merger talk aside for the moment, 20 pro stars played in the 16th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game Tuesday night with Jolo White leading the Red Auerbach-coached team to a 105-89 victory over the Willis Reed-coached squad.

White, of the Boston Celtics, scored 24 points and played a superb backcourt game to earn the Most Valuable Player award in the contest. Charlie Scott of the Phoenix Suns, playing for the losers, led all scorers with 27 points.

Denver's Ralph Simpson scored 20 for the victors while Charlie Russell chipped in with 10.

The New York Nets' new \$4 million acquisition, Julius Erving, played most of the game to the delight of a partisan crowd of more than 8,000 fans, and finished with 14 points for

Colts make 17th trade

TOWSON, MD. (UPI) — In their 17th trade since the close of last season, the Baltimore Colts Tuesday dealt veteran reserve linebacker Bill Tasky to the Denver Broncos for an undrafted 1974 draft choice.

Tasky, an eight-year veteran out of the University of Michigan, was obtained by the Colts from the Oakland Raiders in 1971. He appeared in all of the Colts games last season, either as a reserve or on special teams.

Frosh call

O'Leary freshman football practice will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 23, announces Coach Glen Sheen.

Meanwhile, those planning to participate should pick up their physical forms and mouth guards at the principal's office any week day.

ISU greets 75 men for fall drills

POCATELLO — Some 75 players returned to Pocatello Wednesday for the start of Idaho State's 1973 fall football practice.

The Bengals have generally been picked to finish in the number two spot behind Montana State in Big Sky pre-season predictions.

Coach Bob Griffin will start the players on August 16th with physical examinations and a time trial in the mile for linemen and mile and a half for backs.

Two-a-days start on the 17th with practices scheduled for 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. According to NCAA rules the first three days of workouts must be held without pads so the Bengals will first don full equipment on August 21st.

There are no workouts scheduled for Sundays, although skull sessions will be held on those days.

August 25th has been designated as "Meet the Bengals Day" by Griffin. Picture-taking and interviews start at 9:30 a.m. on the practice fields adjoining the Mindome. The first full scrimmage of the fall will start at 2 p.m.

Starting August 27th ISU drops down to one-a-day workouts from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Among the players Griffin will greet are tri-captains Greg Mathis, John Roman, and Ben Tyler, returning first-team all-conference players Rene Garnett, Tom Hofmann, and Tony Rasmuson, and Academic All-American kicker Steve Beller.

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National not interested in inter-league schedules

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — National League officials made it rather apparent Tuesday they still feel the same way about inter-league play they've always felt—lukewarm or even a bit chilly.

They met for more than two hours at one of the hotels overlooking Lake Michigan here, listened to a number of different plans for regular inter-league play next season, a proposal the American League is vigorously pushing, and hung what amounted to a Do Not Disturb sign on the door.

When the National League came out of their meeting, none expressed much optimism for introducing inter-league play

right away as the American League is suggesting.

The general feeling is that it would be best not to disturb the type of divisional play we have now," said Walter O'Malley, board chairman of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bill Bartholomay, Atlanta's chairman of the board, said essentially the same thing.

"Several plans were advanced but none of them captured my imagination," he said.

All agreed the meeting was anything but an earthshaker.

"Nothing much was accomplished," conceded John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos. "Everything is still

status quo.

By that he meant the National League felt no more inclined to go along with the American than it did before its meeting got underway.

Joe L. Brown, Pittsburgh's general manager, said he and the other N.L. officials listened to the various proposals regarding inter-league competition and now will consider them before taking any vote.

Asked whether he felt it was fair to say the National League has not retreated from its original position, he replied: "I think that's fair enough to say."

The American League would like to begin inter-league play

next season with each club participating in four to six games.

A special four-man committee has been studying the feasibility of inter-league play for the last four months. The group is made up of the two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American and Chub Feeney of the National, along with Allan "Bud" Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Frank Dale, board chairman of the Cincinnati Reds.

Dale read the essence of his 30-page report at the meeting following which there was a general discussion.

One National League official said several drawbacks immediately presented themselves to inter-league play and pointed out that one of them had to do with a contender possibly meeting "a patsy" in the inter-league games.

"That could throw the entire pennant race out of line, and we wouldn't want anything like that," he said. "We would prefer not to disturb the kind of competition we have in our league right now."

The National League officials more or less soft-pedaled the San Diego situation. This one has to do with the Padres' forthcoming move to Washington, which the city of San Diego is trying to block by court action.

Jenkins vents frustration after defeat

CHICAGO (UPI) — The possibility of punishment didn't enter into the thoughts of frustrated pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs when he disgustedly threw four bats onto the playing field when he was taken out of the game.

But he could pay the price yet to be determined, when National League President Chub Feeney reads the umpires' report.

Tom Gorman, in charge of the crew of umpires, said Tuesday's bat throwing would be reported, but added there would be no recommendation for punishment.

Jenkins, quiet in the locker room after his display of temper, first said he fired the bats because "I wanted the bat boy to have a chance to do a little work."

Later, though, he said his disgusted reaction was the result of "a lot of things building up since the beginning of the year."

The things building up included an earlier pronouncement of disgust over his record and the number of home run balls he pitched when compared to his record of winning 20 games or more for the last six seasons and winning the Cy Young award in 1971.

It came to a head when he gave up three runs in the fifth inning against the Atlanta Braves, to make his yield in 4 1/2 innings seven hits, five runs and five walks, setting up a 6-2 win for the Braves. The loss was Jenkins' 12th against 10 wins this year, his third straight defeat and his sixth in the last seven games.

He left to the accompaniment of loud boos from the home crowd of 24,553, a fact which was annoying there was speculation that he was annoyed too at the ball and strike calls by plate umpire Jerry Dale. Dale, though, discounted this.

"We had no words," he said. "He didn't say anything to me."

Jenkins in fact said little to anybody, umpires or teammates, and had nothing to say, even to Billy Williams, who ran in from left field when the bats started flying, to help convince Jenkins he should go to the locker room.

"He didn't say anything," Williams said. "It wasn't the strike calls. The boeing might have had something to do with it. It's been building up all year. Here's a guy who has won 20 games each of the last six years and nothing is going right. It was just one of those things."

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Utterly frustrated

Landry pleased with Cowboys' progress in pre-season camp

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry, emitting a pleasant glow of contentment, said Tuesday he was generally pleased with the progress made thus far this preseason by the Dallas Cowboys, and that his chief priority was finding some backup people to play behind his veteran starters.

But, Landry said, he was not ready to choose his No. 1 quarterback and might not be until the end of the exhibition schedule.

"We had an excellent training camp," said Landry, whose Cowboys returned home this week after more than a month at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "We have accomplished more this year than we ever have in camp. They have worked harder than they ever have in camp."

The progress came following early difficulties involving veteran defensive tackle Bob Lilly and quarterback Craig Morton, both of whom made retirement noises before returning to training camp.

Dallas has room for as many as nine rookies on its squad and filling those spots will be one of the major tasks during the remaining four games on the Cowboys' exhibition schedule.

But the plan is to concentrate most at quarterback, where

Morton and Roger Staubach are again fighting for the No. 1 job.

"I would like to make an early decision," said Landry. "I would especially like to make it before the final exhibition game. But you just can't say yet when that decision might be made."

Staubach started Dallas' opening pre-season game, a victory over Los Angeles, and Morton got the start in last week's one-point loss to Oakland. Landry said he did not think either quarterback had an edge at this point.

Jack Concannon (obtained as backup quarterback last year when Staubach separated his right shoulder) will start Saturday against New Orleans, said Landry. "But all three quarterbacks will play. We thought Jack deserved to start a game and play with the first group."

Landry has also allowed his quarterbacks to call their own plays during the preseason, and said he liked what he saw in their selection.

"They haven't been doing a bad job," the Cowboy coach said. "Our offense has been moving the ball in spurts, but the fall downs have not really been their (quarterbacks) fault."

"The offense looks good

when all the veterans are in, but when the rookies get in there things sometimes go wrong."

The thing that has apparently pleased Landry the most has been the showing of his top two wide receivers—Otto Stowe and Bob Hayes. Stowe was obtained in a trade with Miami and Hayes is seeking to regain his former excellence after a season in which he did not catch a touchdown pass.

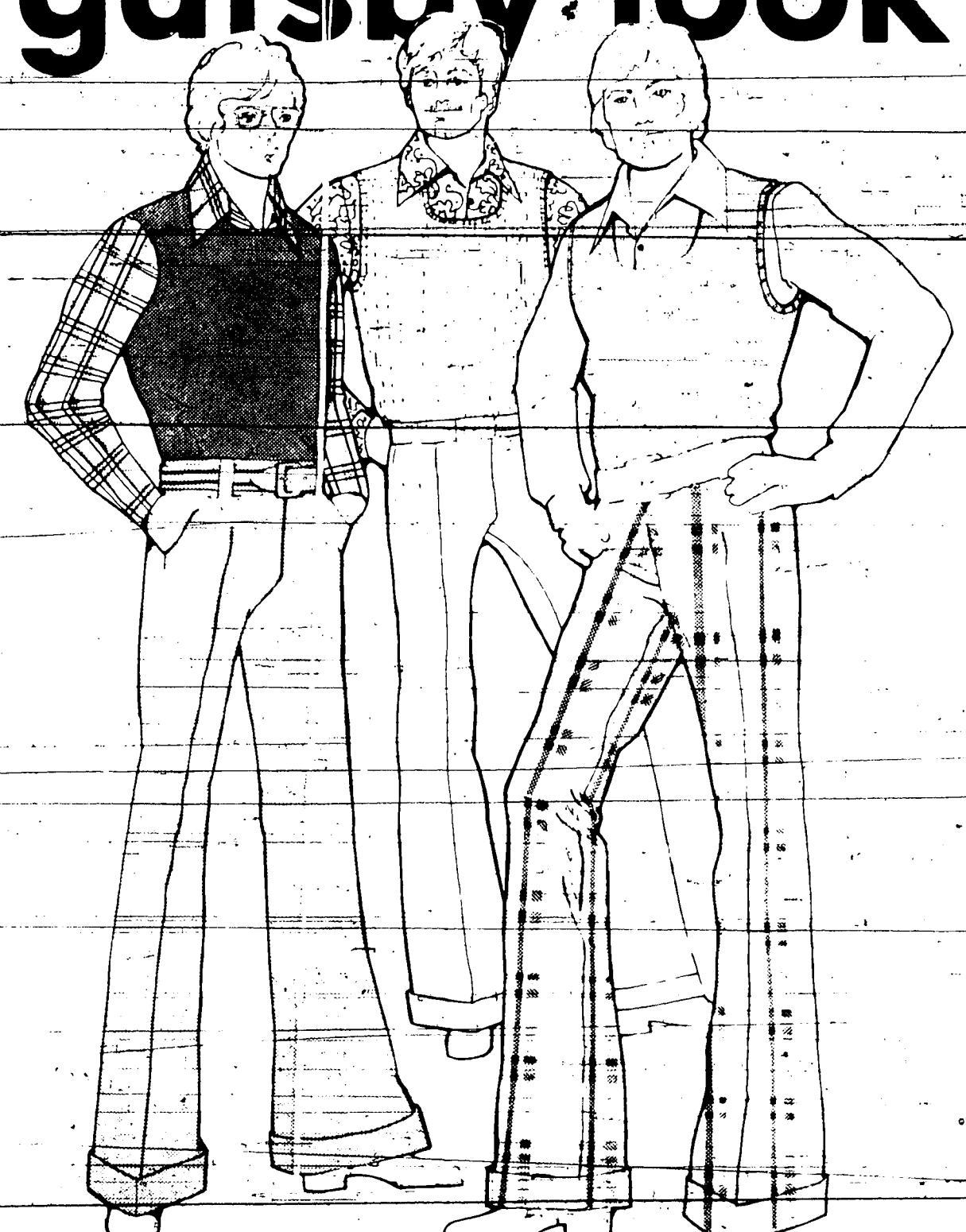
"Otto blocked exceptionally well against Oakland," said Landry. "And Hayes has worked as hard as I've ever seen him work. This was one of the areas we have been watching closely and we are very gratified with what we have seen."

Landry has not had much of a chance to see the pass catching ability under fire of his backup receivers since Staubach and Morton have thrown mostly to Stowe and Hayes. Stowe was the star of the Cowboys' first pre-season game and Hayes caught a touchdown bomb from Staubach last week.

"The quarterbacks are competing and they are smart," said Landry. "They don't want to take that chance and are going mostly to the veterans."

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ABA-NBA merger no closer now than 2 1/2 years back

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Despite a recent favorable court decision allowing the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association to negotiate their proposed merger, the two leagues are "no closer to union than they were two and a half years ago," NBA Commissioner Walker Kennedy said Tuesday.

said that at this point the NBA owners who have adamantly stood against the abolition of the option or reserve clause and the NBA players who had stood equally for it, are both still holding their positions. Last Friday, the ABA received a modification of a federal court order from Judge Robert L. Carter in New York saying that the two leagues may talk only about the business part of the merger. That is, only the types of balls that could be used and the kinds of rules that would be affected. But nothing which

would involve the rights of players. In the event that serious discussion of a merger would take place, Carter ruled the NBA Players Association must be in attendance and vote on equal parity with the owners of the two leagues. Several "would be owners" have approached both the ABA and the NBA in recent months about purchasing a franchise. Kennedy said here Tuesday that he has been advising them that "in our opinion a merger between the two leagues is not imminent."

When news of the decision by Carter and other merger reports were released last week, Kennedy said he received calls from these potential investors who said they had the opportunity to buy ABA franchises for between \$200,000 and \$400,000. Kennedy said he was calling the news conference to "tell the NBA story" and reaffirm the integrity of his advice to those investors. He said the last two or three teams in the NBA were sold from \$4 to \$5 million saying especially that the Kansas City Omaha Kings were sold for \$5.1 million.

Two years ago the ABA and NBA went before Congress to seek merger legislation exactly the same as the NFL and AFL had done previously, Kennedy said. At that time he said the NBA owners were convinced that it was in their best interest to retain the option clause which, in effect, binds a player to one team until released or traded by that team.

The NBA players said they would support a merger only if the option clause was dropped. Kennedy said the two parties still have not changed their minds. "Unless either party changes its mind, and I don't see that happening," Kennedy said, "the possibility of merger is just as remote today as it was two and a half years ago."

Carew's five-for-five night helps Twins rout Tigers 12-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — American League batting leader Rod Carew crashed four singles and a double, good for three RBI and his 1,000th major league hit in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 12-1 rout of the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Carew got a run-scoring single in the first, singles in the second and fifth, a four-run double in the sixth, got on base off a fielder's choice in the seventh, and knocked in his final run with a single to left field in the eighth.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Detroit	30	1	7	1
Minnesota	30	12	12	1

A's nip Sox on squeeze bunt
BOSTON (UPI) — Dick Green's squeeze bunt drove in the only run and Darold Knowles fessed a six-fitter Tuesday night as the Oakland A's nipped the Boston Red Sox, 1-0.

The A's took advantage of sloppy Red Sox play to score the run, which came in the sixth inning off Bill Lee. Gene Tenace singled, and moved to third on Ray Fosse's double that fell off the glove of diving Ben Oglivie in right field.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Boston	30	0	7	1
Oakland	30	1	10	1

Orioles outslug Rangers 12-10

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Hot-hitting Don Baylor pounded out five straight hits and drove in four runs Tuesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-10 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Baylor ran his consecutive hit streak to eight straight hits with his sixth homer of the season. Baltimore's other four runs came on the hands of Baylor, who had a double, a triple, a home run and a sacrifice fly.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	30	12	12	1
Texas	30	10	10	1



TILTED Sonny Jackson, Atlanta shortstop, flies over the shoulders of Cub Pat Bourque in a double play situation collision Tuesday afternoon. The Braves won 6-2. (UPI telephoto)

Fourie doesn't feel he can KO Foster

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Light heavyweight Pierre Fourie discounts the notion that he doesn't have the "big punch" to knock out world champion Bob Foster.

Fourie says, "So it's do or die." Fourie, whose friends pronounce his first name "Perry" with the accent on the last syllable, has never lost a light heavyweight bout. But only two of his last 27 matches have not gone the distance.

USAC orders fuel safety

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Directors of the U.S. Auto Club Tuesday ordered new fuel safety systems to be installed in championship cars for the 1974 season for "total fire control."

"Pierre can floor a man, he can hurt a man," Towel said. "There have been many light heavyweight champions who didn't knock a lot of people out."

USAC officials also decided championship cars next year may carry 50 gallons of fuel, up 10 gallons from the present limit but still well below the 75 gallons permitted in the ill-fated Indianapolis "500" this spring.

Foster is noted for being one of the best punchers in his division. To train for that, Towel has brought along a man with a style like Foster, Sidney Bensch.

USAC directors completed the second phase in their revision of safety rules Tuesday, still reacting to the "500" activities which killed three persons—veteran drivers Art Pollard and Swede Savage, and a pit crew member.

Foster sparred with Bensch Tuesday, his first workout since last Friday, and showed onlookers his quick left jab.

The directors announced creation of a research and development group to supplement work completed in the past by USAC's technical committee. The technical committee will continue to function.

"Foster's been 34 years old now for the last four years," Fourie says.

Brewers keep jinx on Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott homered with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox, Milwaukee's seventh triumph in eight games with Chicago this season.

Scott's homer, his 17th of the season and his third game-winning hit in the last four games, sailed into the right-centerfield bullpen off Cy Acosta.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Chicago	30	4	10	1
Milwaukee	30	5	10	1

Yanks explode past Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles belted a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Tuesday night triggering a five-run rally which carried the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the California Angels.

Nettles' homer, his 17th of the season, came off Clyde Wright and sent the California left-hander down to his 17th loss of the season in 25 decisions.

Team	AB	R	H	E
California	30	2	7	1
New York	30	7	10	1

Unitas sues Colts for \$750,000

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Johnny Unitas Tuesday filed a \$725,000 suit against the Baltimore Colts, the NFL franchise he quarterbacked to fame and three world championships during his 17 years here.

Unitas, 39, traded to the San Diego Chargers last year, accused the Colts of "malicious breach" of a 10 year contract and with "publicly humiliating" him.

The suit was filed in Baltimore superior court and charged that Joe Thomas, vice president and general manager of the club, last season "engaged in a course of conduct which was designed to and did in fact embarrass and humiliate Unitas and make it impossible for him to carry out his obligations under the contract."

The pact called for Unitas being retained by the Colts in a front office job at \$30,000 a year after his playing days are over.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
National League	Atlanta	67	56	.547	—
	Baltimore	67	59	.531	3
	Boston	67	61	.521	5
	Chicago	67	62	.520	6
	Cincinnati	67	63	.515	7
	Cleveland	67	64	.510	8
	Los Angeles	67	65	.505	9
	Minnesota	67	66	.500	10
	Philadelphia	67	67	.495	11
	Pittsburgh	67	68	.490	12
Totals		113	113	.500	—

League	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
American League	Atlanta	67	56	.547	—
	Baltimore	67	59	.531	3
	Boston	67	61	.521	5
	Chicago	67	62	.520	6
	Cincinnati	67	63	.515	7
	Cleveland	67	64	.510	8
	Los Angeles	67	65	.505	9
	Minnesota	67	66	.500	10
	Philadelphia	67	67	.495	11
	Pittsburgh	67	68	.490	12
Totals		113	113	.500	—

KC tips Indians for 8th time

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Fran Healy's three-run double, in his first at bat in a week, Lou Piniella's solo homer and a four-run sixth inning carried the Kansas City Royals to an 8-5 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory was the Royals' 13th in their last 15 games and ended a four-game Cleveland winning streak. Kansas City has beaten the Indians eight straight games without a loss this season.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	30	5	10	1
Kansas City	30	8	10	1

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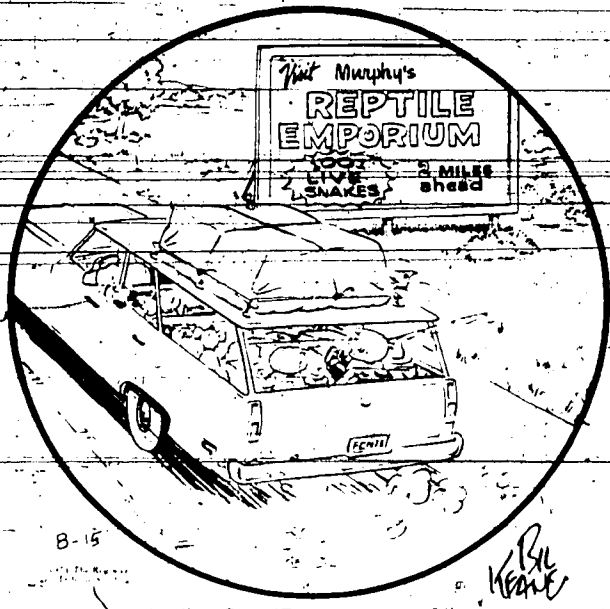
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be unwise to make any critical comments to others. Do not take it for granted that any person will do what you want, no matter how close the relationship, or you find this person resents such as an intrusion and draws away from you.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) No matter how worried you may be, do not burden others with your problems, think along more positive and wise lines. Do whatever you can for those who are having rough sledding. Stay within your budget, though.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Instead of criticizing your friends, be more kindly and help them get ahead and all works out fine. One who has been very loyal should be rewarded in some way now. Don't forget to pay pressing bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do nothing that can put a blot on your fine reputation that you will regret later. Showing you are an excellent citizen is most important now. Add to your present prestige instead of detracting from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some new interest that needs careful study, be sure to take nothing for granted. Avoid that overly glamorous person who is out to hoodwink you in some way. Keep conscientious yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 23) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and put yourself in the other person's position, and you understand better how to proceed. Do whatever will help your mate's ego. Show you are kind and thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug 23 to Sept 22) A partner is depressed and could certainly use some loyal backing from you. Avoid that opponent who is in a vile mood and could use you as a whipping boy, if you permit. Save time for pleasure in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Plan time for making your home more comfortable and attractive, and relations more harmonious with those dwelling there. Take treatments that give you more vitality, vim. These should be continued daily for some time to come.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) If you flatter others a bit, you find they quickly go along with some plans you have that can be of benefit to them, also. You have talents that still have not been tapped. Put at least one of these to work now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) If you do not use tact and courtesy at home, big arguments can crop up that are best avoided right now. Show you are a sensible, intelligent person. Make sure important bills are paid early.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Try to organize your daily tasks more intelligently so they are not so difficult to handle and give you more time for other activities. Keep an eye on your wallet when out on errands, or shopping. Don't be so trusting of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Use care and wisdom in handling money matters today when you are apt to feel a little confused. Be sure you use good judgment and don't go strictly on hunches, which could be misleading today. Avoid the social life in p.m.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Know exactly what your personal aims are and proceed cautiously in going after them. Avoid that pal who is really jealous of what you possess. Make the evening very successful from the social standpoint.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is always coming up with one idea or another and needs careful handling and steering in early life so such are turned in the right direction. Then there can be much success in this life because of the extreme sensitivity of the nature. A fine ability here to study the basic principles of any undertaking first, and then carry through in fine fashion to the minutest detail. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

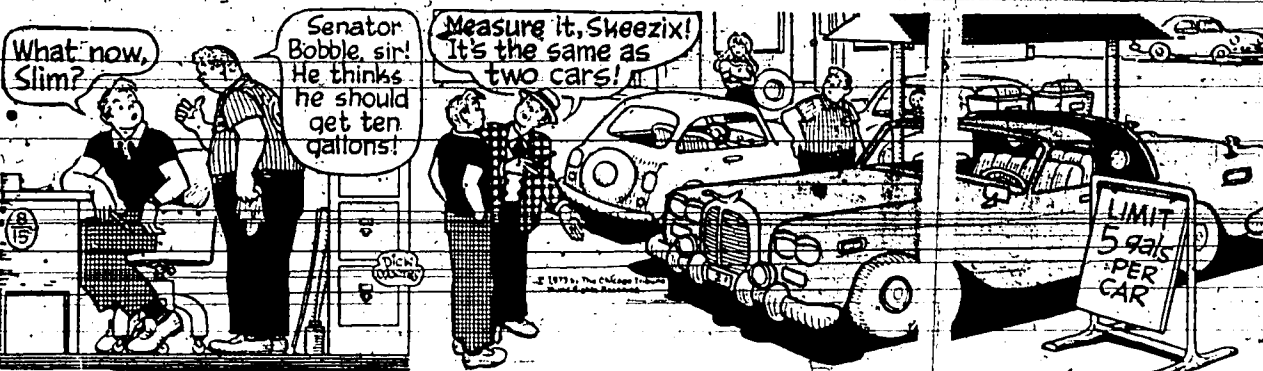


OUT OUR WAY

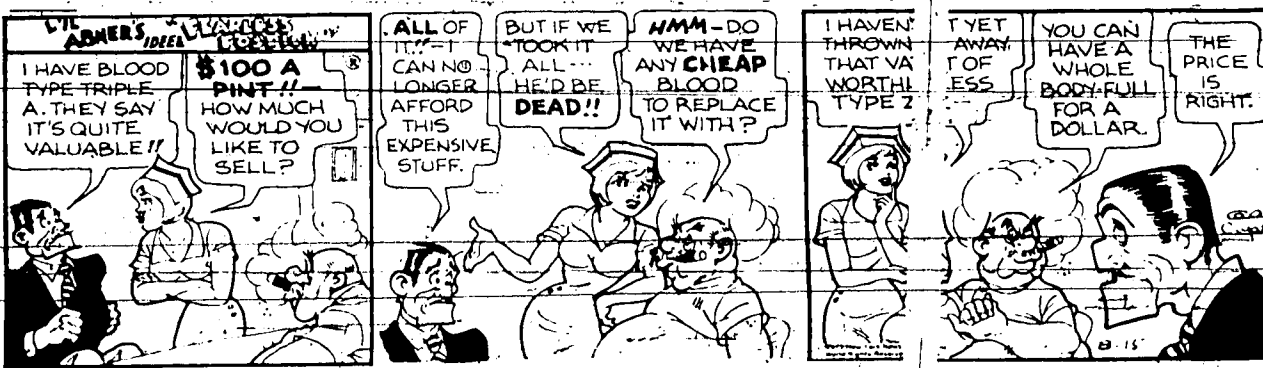


THE WORRY WART

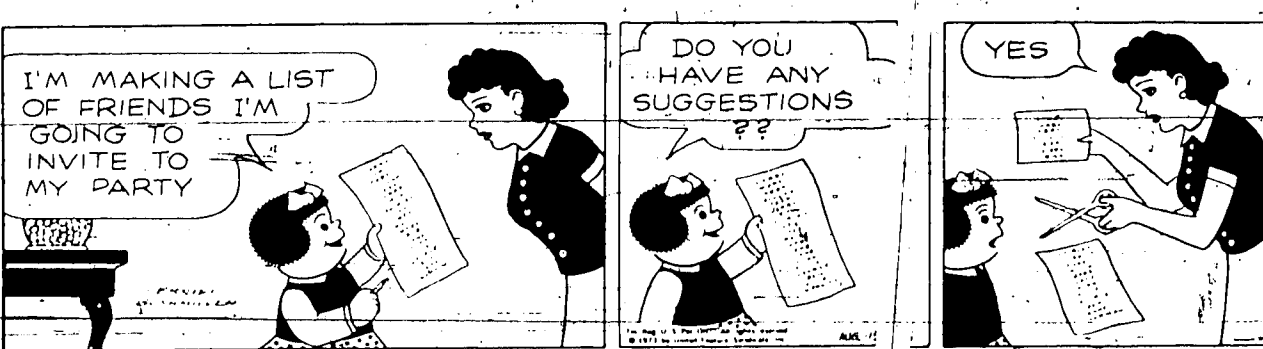
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



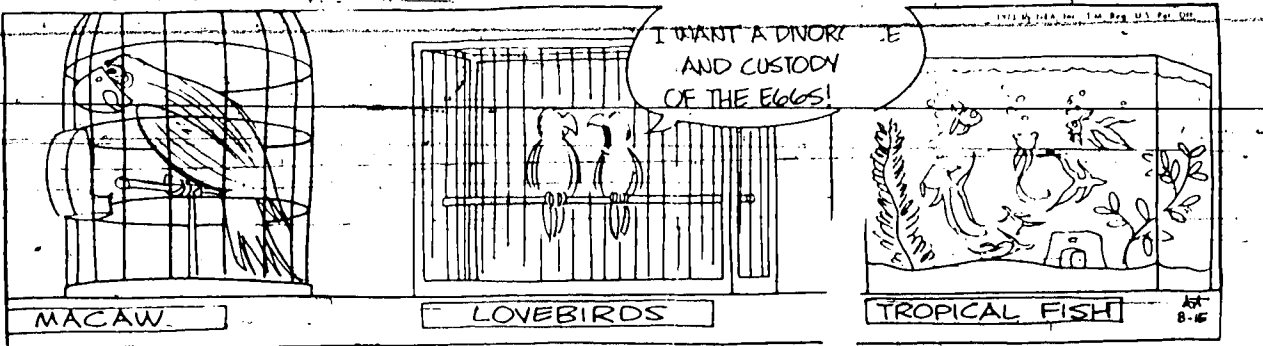
NANCY



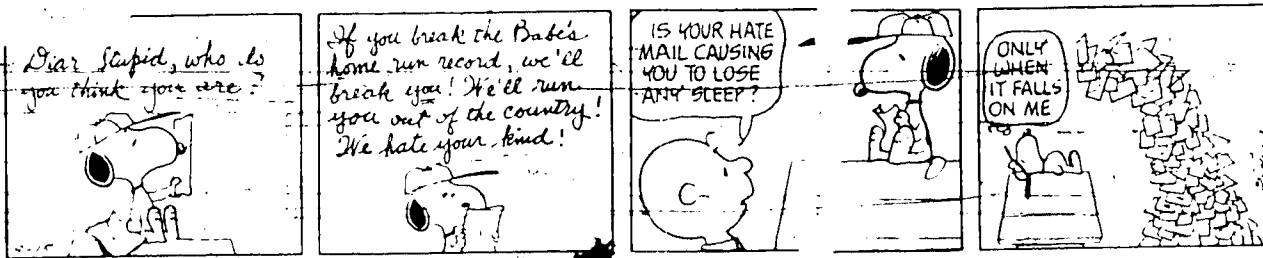
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



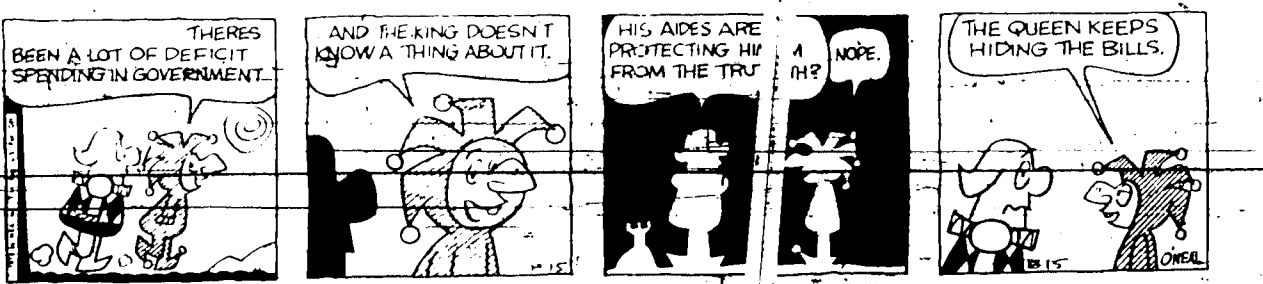
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

People who sleep all curled up most probably are lonely. Those who sleep on their backs, stubborn fighters. With their heads under the blankets, pessimists. On their sides facing right, creative. On their sides facing left, highly confident. So says a French scientist named Pierre Daveux. Further, he says his tests indicate people who sleep on their stomachs are insecure, downright scared even illuminating!

Understand a rent-a-pallbearer, bureau is in operation, at Wayne State University in Detroit. Sturdy students in search of part-time employment sign up. Some families of the various deceased have too few strong friends. When so advised, funeral homes call the bureau for casket carriers, paying fees of \$10 or \$15.

The marketing boys say lower and lower people every year are drinking fresh orange juice. One out of every eight girls in their 20s is at least 20 per cent overweight. Earliest name for petroleum was "Senecca Oil." Medicine men hawked it off wagon rattles at \$20 a quart.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "How many churches in Moscow?"
A Now about 15, I'm told. Used to be about 500.

Q "Which are the best-looking girls generally, the English or the Americans?"

A The American, beyond a doubt. I only have three readers in Great Britain and they're all men. Wait, check this against the opinion of the international photographer Peter Gowland. American women are the prettiest of lace, says he, but the English girls have the most graceful bodies.

Q "What's a Puerto Rican bighead?"
A A pineapple. By type, the world's largest, that one.

COUGHING CHOIR

A coughing choir, that's what music lover Nickolas Wena of Prague has organized. Members cough in different keys. Some loud, some soft. When they do it on cue, what comes out is said to be music. Must be true. Correspondents say that choir is now being booked all over eastern Europe. Incredible.

Nobody of Irish ancestry should remain ignorant of the fact that it was one William Drennan who first referred to Ireland as "The Emerald Isle." In a poem called "Erin," written in 1795, that was "Nor one feeling of vengeance, presumed to defile. The cause, or the men, of the Emerald Isle." So it went! Poet Drennan comes to mind when the newspaper reports vengeance killings thereabouts. He would cry some now, I imagine.

Peculiar oil in the beech tree. Makes it a poor conductor of electricity. That's why the beech so rarely gets hit by lightning. Oak trees, creased by bolts outnumber beeches so struck by 60 to one, in fact.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd.

Old and New

Table with crossword puzzle clues. Across: 1. Of recent times; 2. Out; 13. City in ancient Gaul; 14. Rambler; 15. Human being; 16. Street arches; 17. A few; 18. Sweet potatoes; 19. Utensil; 20. Ill (comb. form); 21. Disfigure; 22. Indonesian islands; 29. Battle zone; 31. Modern language; 33. Wash lightly; 34. Of recent origin; 35. Larger; 37. Heavy blows; 38. Feast day (comb. form); 39. Summer (Fr.); 40. Radical; 41. Narrow passages; 42. Season; 43. Old; 49. Seasonal song; 52. Cotton cloth; 54. White poplars; 55. Portuguese harbor; 56. Deny; 57. Prudent advisor; 1. Driver's guides; 2. Oil (comb. form); 3. Skirt (comb. form); 4. Sigmoids; 5. River (Sp.); 6. Expiate; 7. Musical instrument; 8. Froth; 9. Water barriers; 10. Friend (Fr.); 11. Even number; 12. Bitter vetch; 13. Lead (2 wds.); 20. Buckets; 21. Mouthlike openings; 22. Rosa; 23. Alps part; 24. Cubic measure; 25. Not yet of legal age; 26. Expiate; 27. Spoke hubly (coll.); 28. New; 30. Narrow inlet; 32. Brythonic sea god; 36. Rodent; 41. Antiquated room; 43. East Indian leafless vine; 44. Coagulate; 46. Encompassed; 47. Outside (comb. form); 48. Room feature; 49. Metal container; 50. Malt brew; 51. Tatter; 52. Together (comb. form); 53. Jungle denizen.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened narrowly lower in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones Industrial average had lost 0.45. Declines led by 32 issues traded.

The stock market suffered its eleventh setback in twelve sessions Tuesday, with investors on the sidelines worrying about a rash of price increases under new Phase IV guidelines. The Dow fell 12.49 to 870.71, just about a point above the average's 1973 low.

A dollar rally on overseas markets, coupled with plunging gold prices, may give stocks a lift in the near future, analysts say.

The dollar, which continued stronger in early fixings Wednesday, had been slumping steadily before the current rally, a reflection of European nervousness over Watergate and the Nixon administration's ability to manage the U.S. economy.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	110.30	110.10	110.20	-0.10
AT&T	47.75	47.50	47.60	-0.15
GE	31.20	31.00	31.10	-0.10
GM	38.50	38.30	38.40	-0.10
AMER	12.50	12.40	12.45	-0.05
DUKE	24.75	24.60	24.70	-0.05
TRW	28.50	28.40	28.45	-0.05
WAL	16.50	16.40	16.45	-0.05
AMER	12.50	12.40	12.45	-0.05
DUKE	24.75	24.60	24.70	-0.05
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COMMODITY FUTURES

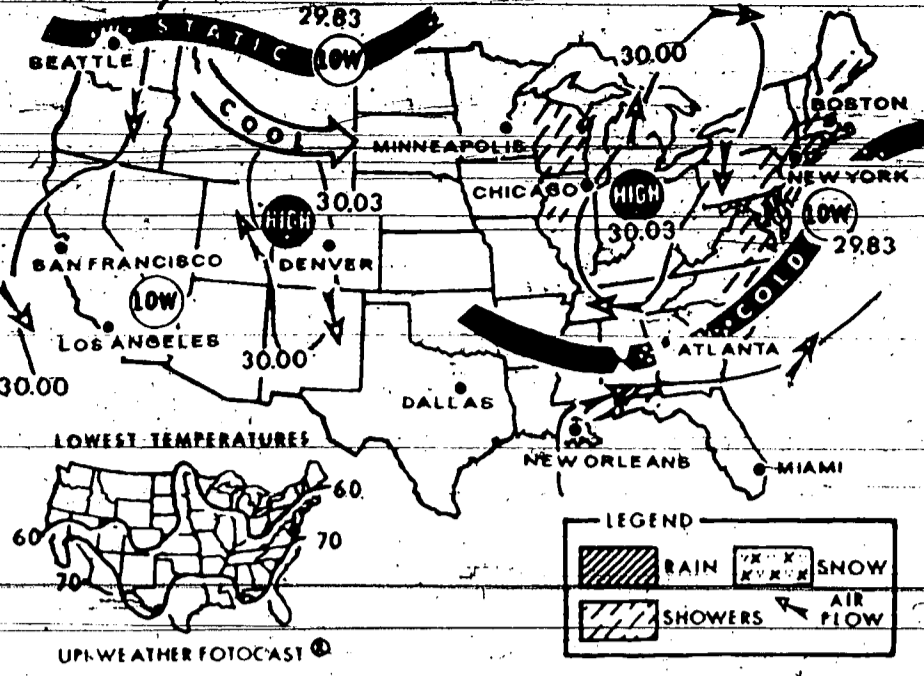
Commodity	High	Low	Last	Change
May Idaho potatoes	8.60	8.65	8.25	8.30
Aug live cattle	58.17	57.65	57.17	57.15
Dec. live cattle	60.20	60.40	59.20	59.20
Aug. hogs	49.14	49.14	47.77	49.6
Sept. wheat	347.4	347.4	337.4	337.4
Sept. corn	80.30	78.30	78.30	78.30
Sept. eggs	263.20	270.50	263.50	269.80
Dec. silver	1975	1970	1968	1970

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in 1/8 increments. Bid quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by McKibben's, Surgen & Co.

Symbol	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	44.75	45.25
First Sec. C.	45.75	36.75
Ida 1st Nat'l.	46.00	48.00
Cont. Life	3.25	3.75
Ida Par. Pfd.	52.00	56.00
Kinn. Gas	14.12	14.50
Wellwood	14.50	15.00
Long. Fibre	125.00	130.00
North. King	49.25	50.00
Pac. Eng.	1.00	1.25
Pac. St. Life	2.37	2.67
Quantex	0.4	0.7
Rogers Bros.	32.00	13.50
Sierra Life	3.75	4.57
Surety Life	3.75	4.12
Greater Ida.	1.5	2.25

Valley Weather Report



Skies fair, temperatures same

Twin Falls, northside, n-Rupert area: Mostly fair today through Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and highs Thursday 82 to 92. The outlook for Friday is for a chance of showers and cooler.

Idaho this afternoon should spread to southern Idaho Thursday. The extended outlook Friday through Sunday is cloudy and cool in the north and partly sunny and mild in the south with a chance of scattered showers. Highs will be in the mid 70s through the 80s and lows 45-55.

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	87	68	39
Boston	73	62	26
Buffalo	79	67	...
Charlotte, S.C.	93	77	...
Chicago	75	66	...
Columbus, O.	81	61	21
Denver	93	56	...
Des Moines	83	61	...
Detroit	80	62	...
El Paso	98	63	...
Houston	85	76	02
Indianapolis	75	63	88
Kansas City	82	61	...
Los Angeles	87	66	...
Memphis	86	68	...
Miami Beach	87	79	...
Mpls-St. Paul	80	62	...
New Orleans	93	72	107
New York	82	70	...
Orlando	93	75	...
Phoenix	90	76	...
Pittsburgh	78	63	18
Portland, Me	69	61	...
Portland, Ore	83	53	...
Raleigh	90	72	65
Richmond	87	71	95
St. Louis	76	62	02
Salt Lake City	95	61	...
San Francisco	63	50	...
Seattle	67	52	...
Spokane	92	60	...
Tampa	89	74	04
Washington	88	73	02
Wichita	87	66	...

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
IBM	110.30	110.10	110.20	-0.10
AT&T	47.75	47.50	47.60	-0.15
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TRW	28.50	28.40	28.45	-0.05
WAL	16.50	16.40	16.45	-0.05

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	High	Low	Last	Change
ADMIRA	24.75	24.60	24.70	-0.05
AMER	12.50	12.40	12.45	-0.05
DUKE	24.75	24.60	24.70	-0.05
TRW	28.50	28.40	28.45	-0.05
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Cheese buying cutting into other dairy food

(c) Chicago Daily News — Grocery shoppers, in turning to cheese as a protein-rich food to replace meat, may be bringing about shortages in other dairy products.

Experts say demand for cheese is growing rapidly and that increased production is trimming away milk used in the manufacture of other dairy foods.

The Kraft Foods Division of Kraftco Corp., a major cheese producer, announced Monday it is "temporarily allocating natural and processed cheese to its retail food service and industrial customers."

It added the allocation, which is based on a percentage of each customer's weekly order, will remain in effect until further notice.

Kraftco said the allocations are a result of an appreciable decline in milk production coupled with a substantial increase in demand for cheese, fluid milk and other dairy products.

Borden's Inc., another major cheese manufacturer, has had since early July an allocation system for its institutional-sized cheese products, but has no immediate plans to allocate supplies of consumer-sized packs, a spokesman said. This, he added, is because the company wishes to protect its growing share of the consumer market. He said Borden's "has definitely felt the impact of the short milk supply."

The demand for cheese, said a spokesman for the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, has "drained any available supplies." The demand "has been strong for 8 to 10 months now," he added.

Another department spokesman said this has had two effects on the supply of dairy products. First, "each week, more and more facilities are being converted to the manufacture of cheese, which has been estimated at 2 per cent higher nationally in June than in May."

Second, "the increased diversion of milk products for use in cheese may result in a shortage of milk available for the manufacture of butter and powdered milk."

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	90	52
Last Year	75	59
Normal	90	51

Commodity Futures

11 A.M. Today

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	n.m.
May Idaho potatoes	8.60	8.65	8.25	8.30	
Aug live cattle	58.17	57.65	57.17	57.15	
Dec. live cattle	60.20	60.40	59.20	59.20	
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Sept. corn	80.30	78.30	78.30	78.30	
Sept. eggs	263.20	270.50	263.50	269.80	
Dec. silver	1975	1970	1968	1970	

Wins job

BOISE (UPI) — Arnold Elsing, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Jack's Creek well contract by the Bureau of Land Management Boise District.

The range improvement project is located about 35 miles south of Grand View in Owyhee County. Elsing's bid of \$5,595 for the 250-foot well was the only one received.

Family games

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — There is an industry trend toward family participation games, reports a toy and game firm executive.

Charles Dikar, president of Aurora Products Corp., says the breakdown of the family unit which was prevalent in the 1960s is ending. He said families are looking for projects that stress togetherness and that the toy and game industry is gearing up to meet the demand.

M-K wins contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The department of the Air Force has awarded contracts totaling more than \$11 million to Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc.

The first of two contracts, let Tuesday, is \$5.1 million for building 200 family housing units at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. It is shared with Eco Science Inc., Van Nuys, Calif.

The second M-K contract was awarded for the design and construction of 300 military family housing units at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The full amount of that contract is \$6.6 million.

Processing shuts down

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Treasure Valley's major beef processing plants are either closed or operating at less than 50 per cent.

Davis Packing Co., Garden City, and H. H. Keum of Nampa have closed their processing doors until the price freeze ends.

"There's just too much inequity between the ceiling selling price and what we have to pay for live cattle," S. G. Keim, president of the Nampa plant usually slaughters about 125 head of cattle a day. Almost all of his 62 employees have been laid off until the freeze ends Sept. 12.

Other plants in the valley have laid off some employees and are working below 50 per cent production.

Independent fuel oil dealers score failure

WASHINGTON — The East Coast's largest independent home heating oil distributors' association says major oil companies have denied its members' sufficient fuel supplies to meet next winter's demands, particularly in the northeast.

The Independent Fuel Terminal Operators Association, which supplies about 40 per cent of New England's heating oil and about 25 per cent of the East Coast's, warned that if its 16 member companies are not fully supplied, "millions of homeowners who rely on us... will go cold."

The warning, issued Friday along with an inventory report of supplies on hand, came about the same time that John A. Love, President Nixon's "energy czar" announced that the administration had drafted a "potential" mandatory fuel allocation program for public consideration but did not plan to put it into effect "in the foreseeable future."

A mandatory program would force major oil companies to share all available storage supplies equitably.

Charging that the voluntary allocation program "has been a failure," the association said that unless the government acts immediately, "no amount of emergency action by next fall or winter will avoid a serious shortage" of heating fuel.

"The association's warning was in the form of a memorandum to Love.

Love's reluctance to order a mandatory program now also drew criticism from Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Conte called Love's announcement a "grave disappointment," adding that "there is almost sure to be a fuel shortage this winter and this complacency is seriously aggravating the situation."

Jackson, who as chairman of a Senate Oil Policy Subcommittee, has led two mandatory allocation bills through overwhelmingly favorable Senate action, echoed Conte.

"The administration is laying the foundation for serious heating oil shortages this winter. It is undercutting the independent sector of the oil industry which is already fighting a losing battle for its life," Jackson said.

In its letter to Love, the independents' association charged that "few refiners have cooperated with the voluntary program."

Crime class

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new undergraduate program in criminal justice and criminology at Eastern Michigan University will emphasize professional education. It will prepare students for operations of research positions in agencies of criminal justice.

Over The Counter

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Family games

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LOST & Found
LOST Brown and White Saint Bernard with Black Mask...

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
CAB Drivers must be chauffeur...

Male Help
YOUNG MARRIED man with farm background for installation...

Baby Sitters—Child Care
WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home...

Business Opportunity
WANT TO sell remaining 5 year lease on a bar...

Homes For Sale
ONE OF THE FINEST homes in the area...

Homes For Sale
3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, patio...

Homes For Sale
2 Bedroom home, \$11,000 2 houses on one lot...

Announcements
REWARD for Return of Boys 7 inch Free Spirit Bike...

Personnel Placement
Secretary bookkeeper must be mature, good typing skills...

Male Help
IRRIGATOR tractor man, year round position, good house...

Situations Wanted
WIGS, wiglets, and cascades cleaned and styled...

Music Lessons
DRUM lessons, beginner or experienced, traps or general percussion...

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location...

Homes For Sale
NEAR HARRISON SCHOOL 3 bedroom brick home...

Homes For Sale
PAPA LEFT
Mama here to sell share beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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Memorial Notices
We the Ladies of the Goodwill and Multity Families wish to thank each and every one for the help, love, and kindness...

Wayne P. Annis
624 Blue Lakes N. Phone 208 733 5562

Female Help
WANTED Woman to work in drug and cosmetic department...

Female Help
WANTED mature waitress, day and night apply in person...

Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM Swathing, Baling, and Stacking Messenger and Lewis...

Homes For Sale
WATER SKI right from your own front yard...

Homes For Sale
NEAR HARRISON SCHOOL 3 bedroom brick home...

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Personals
NEED A LAWYER? If you don't have a lawyer, need one...

Employment Agencies
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Mama here to sell share beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

Table with multiple columns containing various advertisements for building materials, pets, farm implements, boats, campers, heavy equipment, import sports cars, and autos for sale. Each section includes detailed descriptions and contact information for various items and services.

SHOSHONE SALE YARD
Monday, August 20
Special Feeder and Calf Sale
Advance Listings
400 yearling steers and Heifers
150 Holstein Steers
50 Killer cows
10 good breeding Bulls
SALE STARTS AT 12 NOON
Bill Harris 886-7575
Bob Waddups 527-3309

WILLS MOTOR
Recreational Vehicle Center
SUPERIOR - TITAN - SHASTA
MOTOR HOMES
STARCRAFT CAMPING TRAILERS
TWIN FALLS
304 4th Ave. West 733-7365

BACKHOES
LOADERS
1966 WARNER SWASEY HOPTO
500 lb. yard hydraulic lift mount
1973 MAZDA Rotary RX2, 2 door,
1974 TOYOTA Corolla, real bargain,
1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback,
1974 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 door,

WE SELL used cars
WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota
WE RUN A VERY simple business
254 4th Avenue West
TWIN FALLS

NEEDS GAS SAVER? We have just what you need. 1972 Mercury Marquis. 4 cylinder. Standard transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Need to see to appreciate. 734-3329.

1967 Chevy II. Low mileage, new tires, shocks, muffler, lube up, bucket seats. Unbelievable. Call 733-0891 evenings after 5:30 p.m. 733-1443 after 8:00 a.m.

1970 BARACUDA. 283. 4 speed. top condition. \$1895. 422-4280.

1964 BUICK Electra, very good condition. Call 326-5012, for appointment.

1963 Chevy. 283. V.8. and automatic transmission. 423-5947.

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

1972 Pontiac Firebird. 8,000 miles. like new. must sell. make offer 734-5018.

FOR SALE. In very good condition. 1966 Ford Country Squire. 4 passenger. factory air. 390 V.8 engine. 795. 734-4940.

1964 CORVETTE convertible. Hardtop. with 1968 322. headers. 4 speed new interior. 423-5920.

SALE! 1966 Baracuda Formula 5. Good condition. 4 speed. Magg. 734-5155 6:00 p.m.

BLUE 1965 Oldsmobile 98. All power. good upholstery. good running condition. 733-2993. \$500

1967 Cougar. X.R.T. 289. V.8. automatic. vinyl top. new tires and upholstery. runs great. \$950. Call 543-5147.

1963 CHEVY Van. \$100. 1963 Chrysler 300. 2 door hard top. \$100. 544 Fourth Street West. Twin Falls.

FOR SALE. 1972 Model T Ford Touring. Completely restored.

MOVING. 1967 Lincoln Continental. Full power. air conditioning. radio. upholstery. real good. 950. Ted Monteghan. Hagerman.

1970 MUSTANG. 302. V.8. 3 speed. good gas mileage. 324-2024.

1972 VEGA station wagon. with hardtop. new engine. excellent condition. \$3,300. 788-4451. 4 miles north of Hallett.

MUST sell 1971 Dodge Charger. blue. black vinyl roof. good condition. Call 543-5059.

1961 4 DOOR Mercury. power steering. automatic transmission. good condition for work or school transportation. \$75.00. 733-4551 after 5:00.

1961 CHEVY. good condition. \$200. Call after 7:00 p.m. or all day Saturday. 733-6194.

FOR SALE. 1966. Dodge Sportman Van. engine recently overhauled. \$14-483.

1971 T BIRD Landau. full power. new tires. 36,000 miles. \$3900. 374-8251.

196 CHEVY Impala. 2 door. 4 speed transmission. bucket seats. needs work. also a 2 speed transmission with radiator. 543-5330.

BEAUTIFUL one owner. 1967 Oldsmobile. new upholstery. tires. many extras. Excellent condition. 733-2391.

1973 Pontiac LeMans take over payments. will accept older car. for equity. 543-5069.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door sedan. 708. 4 speed. 211 conditioning. 423-5738 after 5 p.m.

1968 Chevy 4 door. Sedan. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission. 733-0409.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville. 2 door. vinyl top. 52,500 miles. \$1,195. 733-4528.

FOR SALE. 1968 Plymouth station wagon. just spent \$1,000 on the car. Call 734-3878.

1972 Mercury Comet. 6 cylinder. 3 speed. radio. 2,900 miles. like new. Easy on gas. 547 East Main Box 218. Wendell, Idaho 536-2057.

1965 Ford Stationwagon rear end. good shape. \$40. cash. 837-4724.

FOR SALE or trade. 1970 55 Chevella. custom wheels and tires. Call 734-5369.

1968 and 1967 Ford stationwagons. sell or one out or at parts. 825.

1960 98 Olds \$295. Good dependable transportation. Have to drive to appreciate. 678-7451. 678-5137 or 678-8287.

BRIGHT GREEN 1959 Chevrolet New upholstery. Call 886-2492.

GAS SAVER 1965 Mustang. Runs good. \$600. call 678-2371.

1969 OLDS 442. 365 horse. 4 speed. magg. low mileage. 934-5226.

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU. 327. 4 speed. magg. good condition. \$700. 733-4714.

1970 Olds. 442. Wso 454. Cubic inches. magg. 733-4318 after 5:30.

1965 Pontiac GTO. No engine or transmission. 733-1922.

Total Transportation Center

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Rent by the day, week or month.
- Most major credit cards honored.

RENT-A-CAR LEASING

BILL WORKMAN FORD
Ron Woodall 733-5110

THINK THEISEN

Theisen Motors Exclusive 12 Months or 12,000 Miles Warranty Available On Most Used Cars!

DEMO SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. \$1990 Station wagon. 2 to choose from. identical in equipment. both 1 owners. both new car trade ins. both with factory air conditioning. both excellent inside and out. Take your Choice.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 500. \$1990 4 door sedan. new car trade in. light blue with blue vinyl top. factory air conditioning. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. you won't find a nicer one than this.

1970 MONTEGO MX. \$1590 4 door sedan. local 1 owner. medium green automatic transmission. power steering. factory air conditioning. very clean. runs good. looks good. is good.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500. \$795 4 door sedan. aqua in color. matching interior. excellent first or second car. V.8 engine. automatic transmission.

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. \$AVE This one is a real sharp. Brand new tires. beautiful bright sunshine yellow with white vinyl top. factory air conditioning. matching beige interior. this car is just like brand new.

1972 MONTEGO MX. \$AVE \$1600 4 door sedan. medium green metallic. white embossed vinyl top. factory air conditioning. regular fuel V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. excellent whitewall tires. excellent condition inside and out.

1967 MERCURY. \$670 Monterey. medium green with white top. bench seat. radio. heater. excellent transportation. 390 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

1966 CADILLAC. \$1295 Sedan DeVille. 4 door hardtop. all white. blue all fabric interior. full power and air conditioning. new car trade in.

1970 PONTIAC. \$1795 Catalina 4 door sedan. harvest gold. matching vinyl top. new car trade in. 1 owner. factory air conditioning. it has been extremely well cared for.

1972 AMERICAN MOTORS. \$2295 Gremlin X. red and white in color. luggage rack. factory styled wheels. big 6 cylinder engine. with 4 speed transmission.

1968 FORD. \$1295 Country Squire station wagon. magg wheels. factory air conditioning. all green in color. belonged to local businessman.

1971 BUICK. \$AVE Centurion 2 door hardtop. local 1 owner. new car trade in. beautiful beige. brown vinyl top. all leather interior. factory air conditioning. power steering. power brakes. factory styled wheels. you must see this one.

1971 CADILLAC. MAKE OFFER Sedan DeVille. beautiful medium blue. white vinyl top. everything you can put on one. 23,000 actual miles. excellent whitewall tires. 1 owner.

1973 MERCURY. \$AVE Montego MX 4 door sedan. 14,000 miles. this car is just like brand new. blue in color. blue vinyl top. all blue interior. equipped just right with a 351 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. factory air conditioning. just like brand new.

1970 MERCURY. \$AVE Marquis 4 door sedan. we sold this one new. traded back for it. medium blue. blue vinyl top. factory air conditioning. radial tires.

1970 MERCURY. \$2595 Marquis Broughm 4 door hardtop. dark green in color. green vinyl roof. split front seats. factory air conditioning. as nice a car as you'll ever find.

1965 PONTIAC. \$395 Catalina 2 door hardtop. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. excellent first or second car.

1971 MONTEGO MX. \$2895 2 door hardtop. belonged to a long time customer. light blue. dark blue vinyl top. 40,000 miles. runs and looks excellent.

1969 CHEVROLET. \$1490 Impala 2 door hardtop. silver with black vinyl top. has everything you'd expect. very clean inside and out.

1968 PLYMOUTH. \$695 Fury III 2 door hardtop. new car trade in. all gold. all vinyl interior. V.8 engine. automatic transmission.

1964 RAMBLER. \$250 4 door sedan. all blue. white top. runs good. looks good.

1970 MERCURY. \$2395 Cougar 2 door hardtop. all blue. 1 owner. bucket seats. V.8 engine. 3 speed transmission. radio. heater. real sharp. 25,000 actual miles.

1968 PLYMOUTH. \$350 Fury III station wagon. all white in color. V.8 engine. automatic transmission.

1972 MONTEGO MX. \$AVE Broughm. local 1 owner. medium green with green vinyl top. factory air conditioning. power steering and brakes. all the extras you must see this one.

1964 OLDS 88. \$250 2 door hardtop. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. bucket seats. power steering.

1970 FORD. \$1595 Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop. tan in color. white vinyl top. off white vinyl interior. factory air conditioning. new car trade in.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS. \$4875 You must see this beautifully finished Marquis. finished in a sultry white with white vinyl roof. this 2 door hardtop is loaded with almost every accessory Lincoln Mercury makes. including whitewall steel belted radial tires. 6 way power seats. factory air conditioning. AM radio. bodyside moldings. tinted glass. complete. power side windows. automatic transmission. power steering. front power air disc brakes. and more. List \$6,100.88. Dave Gietzen's Personal Demo. Call 733-7898.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY. \$4360 2 door sport coupe. beautiful light green metallic. dark green vinyl roof. matching green nylon interior. steel belted radial. whitewall tires. automatic transmission. power steering. power disc brakes. very economical 400 V.8 engine. whisper air conditioning. AM radio. tinted glass. power wide windows. deluxe wheel covers. this automobile is extra well equipped with all the conveniences that make it a luxury automobile. List \$5,508. Merlin Askew's Personal Demo. Call 536-2511.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY. \$3870 This 4 door pillared hardtop has a light blue metallic finish and is fully loaded including automatic transmission. power steering. power front disc brakes. AM radio. deluxe wheel covers. air conditioning. whitewall steel belted tires. flow thru. ventilation system. automatic parking brake release. protective bodyside moldings. inside hood release. wall to wall matching 100% nylon carpeting. etc. list \$4,968.34.

LET BYE-BYE'S PERSONAL DEMO. Call 543-4719

BILL WORKMAN FORD SPECIALS!

1972 PONTIAC \$2760 LeMans 2 door hardtop V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. air conditioning.

1966 MERCURY \$550 Montclair 4 door V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes.

1972 MONTEGO MX \$3160 Station wagon. extra seat. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. air conditioning.

1970 COUGAR \$2190 2 door hardtop V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. radio. vinyl roof.

1964 MALIBU \$340 4 door. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. radio.

1971 GALAXIE \$2190 2 door hardtop V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. air conditioning. vinyl roof.

1972 TORINO \$2290 2 door hardtop V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. special.

1968 OLDS 442 \$1390 2 door hardtop V.8 engine. automatic transmission. full power air conditioning.

1972 TORINO \$2890 4 door. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. air conditioning. vinyl roof.

1967 CHEVROLET \$590 Caprice 4 door V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. vinyl roof.

1965 THUNDERBIRD \$590 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. power brakes. vinyl roof.

1969 MUSTANG \$1630 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. radio. good tires.

1971 FORD \$2590 Country Squire station wagon. 10 passenger. full power. air conditioning.

1972 PINTO \$2150 Station wagon. 4 speed transmission. radio. big engine. low miles.

1972 PINTO \$1980 2 door. 4 speed transmission. big engine. radio. nice.

WHY NOT DRIVE AMERICA'S # 1 SELLING CAR OR TRUCK?

See This Special!

Stock No. 3-714

1973 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

454 V.8 engine. 4 speed transmission. power steering. power brakes. tilt steering wheel. posi-traction rear axle. special suspension. console. tinted glass. strato bucket seats. 80 amp battery. stereo. tape with AM radio. mag wheels. wide oval Sonic tires.

List \$4673.45
Clearance Price **\$4093.86**

It's a pleasure to do business at

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls Telephone 733-3033

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BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

1973 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

454 V.8 engine. 4 speed transmission. power steering. power brakes. tilt steering wheel. posi-traction rear axle. special suspension. console. tinted glass. strato bucket seats. 80 amp battery. stereo. tape with AM radio. mag wheels. wide oval Sonic tires.

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LET BYE-BYE'S PERSONAL DEMO. Call 543-4719

TRUCKS

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton \$2190 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. hitch mirrors.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton \$1440 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. hitch mirrors.

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. \$2990 V.8 engine. 4 speed transmission. hitch mirrors. clean.

1972 DODGE 3/4 ton \$3330 4 door. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. lockout hubs. hitch.

1972 FORD 1/2 1/2 TON \$2740 V.8 engine. 4 speed transmission. radio. hitch mirrors.

1968 FORD F-700 \$2870 Truck and 1968 bed. V.8 engine. 5 speed transmission with 2 speed heavy duty.

1972 GMC 1/2 TON \$2550 V.8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. radio. hitch.

1973 FORD 1/2 TON \$3990 4 speed transmission. 6 cylinder engine. hitch mirrors.

1971 FORD 3/4 TON \$2580 F-250 V.8 engine. 4 speed transmission. hitch mirrors.

1971 FORD 1/2 TON \$2570 F-100. V.8 engine. automatic transmission. radio. hitch.

FORD No Unhappy Customers Because We Listen Better

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-5110
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT SALE OF THEM ALL

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DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF OUR 8% OVER INVOICE SALE... WE FIND OURSELVES OVERSTOCKED WITH TRADE-INS!!

These cars will be sold for NADA Wholesale Book Price!!

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop with only 31,000 miles. Leather interior. full power including air conditioning. Split seats. a local Executive's car. AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$2550	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN Loaded & sharp!! \$1850
1972 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SEDAN Low mileage. radial tires. full power including air conditioning. AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$2375	1972 GREMLIN COUPE. Only 20,000 miles. \$1650
1971 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door hardtop with brand new white wall tires. Full power air conditioning. Extremely sharp automobile! AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$3025	1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan \$450
1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Door Hardtop Full power. air conditioning and vinyl top. AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$1625	1964 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe \$295
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Sedan. V.8 engine. power steering. automatic transmission and air conditioning. AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$1700	1964 RAMBLER Sedan \$135
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop Coupe. Full power. air conditioning. vinyl top and excellent rubber. AVERAGE WHOLESALE \$1300	1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. A real Beauty! \$1,000
	1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Sharp! \$1625
	1966 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup \$995
	1969 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup \$2295

THIS DRIVING MACHINES!

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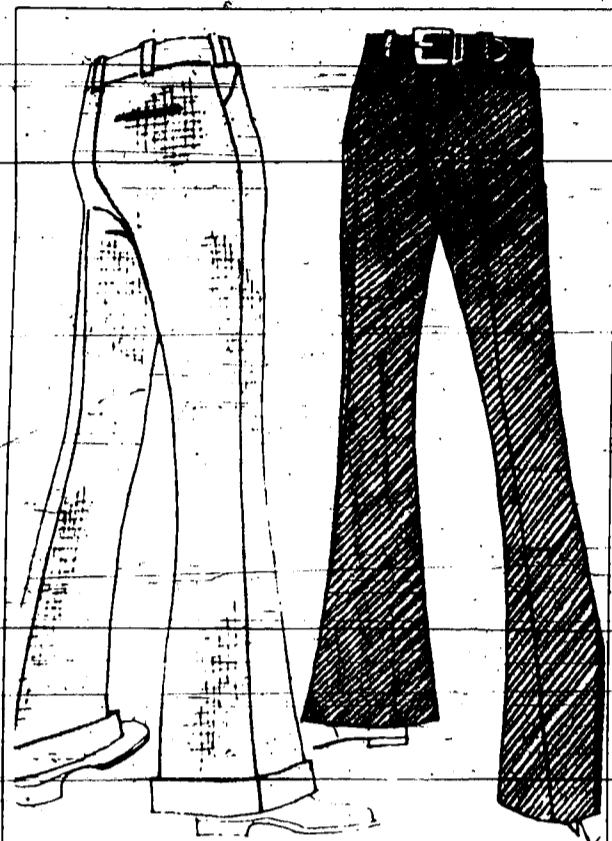
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NEW AND NOW

GREAT-GOING FASHIONS FOR CLASS & CAREER

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER - HOURS:
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DOUBLEKNITS—SAVE \$2.09 PR.

MEN'S FLARES

- REG. \$10.97
- Machine wash no-iron polyester
- Popular solid colors 30-42

\$8⁸⁸

ENTIRE STOCK OF \$8.97 KNIT PANTS

- Wrinkle-shy polyester blends
- Flare leg stacks casual jeans
- Your choice Waist sizes 30-42

\$6⁸⁸



SAVE \$3.00
FORTREL POLYESTER/COTTON BLEND
SPORTS COATS

- REG. \$19.77
- Wide lapels and patch pockets
- Handsome red plaid 36-44

\$16⁷⁷



SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL!
MEN'S PERMA-PRESS BLENDS

SAVE 15% **2/\$5**

- REG. 2/\$5.94
- Long sleeve polyester-cotton sport shirts
- Long pointed collars and two-button cuffs
- Handsome prints and solid colors S-M-L-XL



LAYER IT ON
FOR SCHOOL

SAVE 97%
BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

- REG. \$2.97
- Polyester and cotton blends
- Long sleeves. New prints. 6-18

\$2⁰⁰

SAVE \$1.97
MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

- REG. \$5.97
- Machine washable acrylic knits
- Good looking styles S-M-L-XL

\$4⁰⁰

SAVE \$1.09
MEN'S AND BOYS' PANTS

- REG. \$5.97
- Carefree jeans in a new look
- Popular colors 8-18. Your choice

\$4⁸⁸

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH TEMPO!



SAVE \$1.09 EACH
NYLON CREPE BODYSHIRTS

- A. REG. \$6.97
- Pretty ruffle trim Snap crotch
- Extra long back zip White S-L

\$5⁸⁸

- B. REG. \$7.97
- Tie front, long puff sleeves
- Snap crotch White, pink S-L

\$6⁸⁸

SAVE TO 35% ON PANTYHOSE

1ST QUALITY ALL SHEER REG. 2/\$1.54

- Sandalfot nylons 5 shades P M MT T

2/\$1

PACETTE SHEER 'N DURABLE REG. 99c

- Nude heel Fashion shades P M MT T

66^c



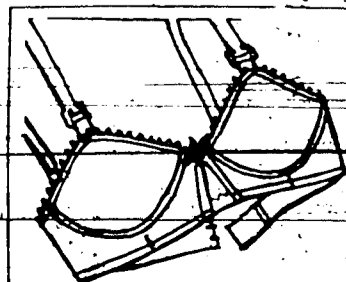
Pacette



SAVE 19%
GIRLS' BODYSHIRT
AND SKIRT SET

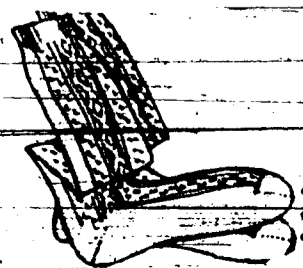
- Reg. \$4.97
- Acetate-nylon lambskin knit
- Snap crotch bodysuit 7-14

\$4



SAVE 19%
TEEN STARTER BRA

- 88^c REG. \$1.09
- Stretch nylon cups
- Cotton back white
- Lace edging 28-36



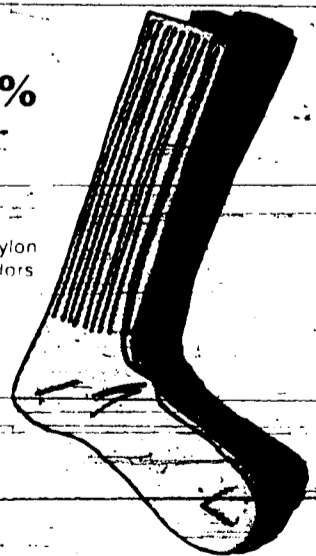
SAVE TO 35%
CABLED KNEE HI'S

- 2/\$1 REG. TO 2/\$1.54
- 100% stretch nylon socks
- Wide range of fall colors
- Girls' 6-9 1/2, women's 10-11 1/2

SAVE 19%
MEN'S
CREW
SOCKS

- 88% cotton, 12% nylon
- One size 10-13 colors

Reg. 3/\$1.97
3/\$1.50



3 PACK OF
MEN'S
BRIEFS

- Reg. 3/2⁹⁸
- Fruit of the loom
- Long in the waist band
- Comfortable and carefree

3/\$2²⁵

