

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 25th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973

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## Letter cost up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says that unless he is overruled an eight cent stamp will cost ten cents beginning Jan. 5. Klassen was formally presenting proposed across-the-board postal rate increases today to the Postal Rate Commission, a five-member advisory body appointed by the President.

The commission will make its recommendation to the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, which has the final say, provided the administration's Cost of Living Council does not object.

In a National Press Club speech Monday, Klassen said the postal service is "under severe inflationary pressure" like many other enterprises. "The cost-price squeeze has affected us just as much as it has affected the entire economy," he said.

As to the Cost of Living Council, which rules on price and wage increases throughout the economy, Klassen said: "I trust they will see the light."

The rate increases for all classes of mail would amount to \$2.1 billion a year. Air mail would go from 17 to 23 cents. There would also be increases averaging about 38 per cent for second class mail, 25 per cent for third class and 6 per cent for fourth class parcel post.

## Lease plans OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Despite qualms about the wisdom of a first-come, first-served policy, the State Land Board agreed today to go ahead with public hearings on proposed regulations for geo-thermal leasing.

With Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, a Republican, sitting in for absent Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, a Democrat, the board discussed the "rough draft" of the rules for nearly an hour before voting unanimously to put them before the public at five hearings as they now are written.

Murphy, Secretary of State Pate T. Cenarrusa, and Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engelking, all expressed reservations about granting leases on the first-come, first-served basis. They said they felt competitive bidding might be better.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Matthew Mullaney, who drafted the proposed rules at the request of the board, defended the proposed policy. He said by not requiring developers to pay a premium to get the lease the state would make more money available for exploration and development — possibly moving ahead more quickly to the time the state will draw royalties from producing leases.

Engelking and Cenarrusa, however, said they feared such a policy could lead to a large number of speculators moving into the geo-thermal power field in Idaho and they questioned whether the endowment funds would benefit from such a movement.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park, pointing out that Mullaney had studied the question in depth at the direction of the board, said he would substitute his own informed judgment at this point for Mullaney's.

Auditor Joe H. Williams, who raised the question of competitive bidding at the last board meeting a week ago, successfully moved to go ahead with the public hearings on the present draft policy.

## Hunt's notes torn up

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. said today government officials destroyed notebooks found in his White House safe, which included the "names, figures and positions of those who had authorized the Gemstone plan."

In answer to a question from Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., Hunt did not identify the individuals named in his notebooks as approving Gemstone, the code name of the political espionage plan that included the Watergate break-in.

The Senate Watergate Committee was told earlier that following the Watergate break-in, the contents of Hunt's White House safe were removed and later former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III turned some of the material over to former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, who destroyed it.

Testifying for the second day before the committee, Hunt also suggested that former FBI Agent Alfred Baldwin may have been a "double agent" employed by the Democrats to sabotage the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate on June 17, 1972.

Gurney, who is generally more sympathetic to President Nixon than other members of the seven-man committee, asked Hunt if he thought the Watergate burglars might have been victimized by a double agent.

Hunt replied he thought such a theory was plausible and named Baldwin, a former FBI agent who acted as a lookout in the Howard Johnson Motel across the street from the Watergate as "the most likely subject."

Hunt said Baldwin "had rather intimate ties to the Democratic party in Connecticut." As an example, he said Baldwin was the nephew of a "Democratic judge."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., later disputed Hunt's description.

"The only relative that Mr. Baldwin has who is or was a judge is the former chief justice of Connecticut, former Republican governor of Connecticut, and is usually considered as 'Mr. Republican' in Connecticut."

Hunt, adding to the circumstantial evidence he said made him come to view Baldwin as a double agent, said that D. C. police remained in the vicinity of the Watergate for hours after the end of its usual shift and that Baldwin delayed in warning the burglars that police were in the Watergate.

In his opening statement to the committee yesterday, Hunt said he had pleaded guilty to all charges in the Watergate burglary, a plea he is now seeking to have set aside, because evidence which might have improved his defense had been "withheld or destroyed."

Gurney demanded today to know what sort of information might have aided Hunt's defense, Hunt cited notebooks and other matters.

## today in brief

## Solon 'brake' scored

**Boyle 'grave' after stroke**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle suffered an apparent stroke 10 hours before a hearing on a murder charge against him and was in grave condition today at George Washington Hospital.

Boyle, 71, former president of the United Mine Workers union facing multiple charges in the 1969 slaying of a rival for the union leadership, collapsed at his home in northwest Washington just before midnight Monday. Nine hours later, a hospital spokesman said he had not regained consciousness.

**Czechs cut Chile ties**

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia today severed diplomatic relations with Chile because of the military coup which toppled former President Salvador Allende, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

**Argentine union aide slain**

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina's top union leader, Jose I. Rucci, was assassinated Tuesday, the General Workers Confederation (CGT) reported.

Rucci was President-elect Juan D. Peron's biggest labor supporter. His slaying came less than 24 hours after Peron announced he had outlawed the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, ERP, which has been feuding with the Peronist labor front.

Rucci's death was the latest in a series of such slayings which have occurred in recent weeks as the aftermath of political differences between rightwing and leftwing followers of Peron.

**NAIROBI (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, under pressure from poorer nations to renew American pledges to international aid programs, said today the problems with Congress—not the Nixon administration—were the obstacle to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank that the administration will ask Congress to approve \$4.5 billion in U.S. contributions over the next three years to the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank's branch for low-interest loans.**

But he warned that "I cannot say with any certainty how long our consultative and legislative process will take or certify its outcome."

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara told IMF delegates Monday that unless the United States makes its commitment by next June 30, IDA may die.

Shultz' chief aide, Paul Volcker, underlined the administration attitude by telling newsmen, "you never can be sure what Congress will do."

The United States currently provides about 40 per cent of the budget for IDA, which specializes in loans to the world's poorest nations. But Washington is more than a year behind in its payments.

**Sidewalks cleared**

HAI, PELTED Twin Falls at mid-afternoon Monday, damped by a storm pushing across the Magic Valley area. The hailstones were small but cleared the sidewalks of most persons during the time they fell. Piles of accumulated hail remained for several hours after the storm. The outlook, though, is for improving weather during the next few days.

## Presidency above court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says he will cooperate "voluntarily" with the Senate Watergate committee but that the courts have no power to make him do so.

The President's lawyers made that point in a 71-page brief filed in U.S. District Court Monday asking dismissal of the committee's suit to obtain several of his Watergate tape recordings.

Saying the President has cooperated with Senate investigators in the past, the lawyers added: "All of this cooperation, however, has been voluntary and it is the view of the President that it should remain voluntary if our constitutional traditions are to remain intact and inviolate."

The brief did not offer to turn over any tapes voluntarily to the committee. It said courts have no power to order production of the tapes, because the issue involved is "essentially a political question."

The "existence of the tapes became publicly known during the first round of Watergate hearings, during which former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield revealed that Nixon routinely had his office and telephone calls recorded."

The committee and Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox filed separate suits to obtain several of the tapes.

**Block sought**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of congressmen announced Tuesday a campaign to block trade concessions to the Soviet Union until it allows free emigration of Jews and other citizens.

**'Ed' Vogel, 65, dies**

RUHL — John Edward (Ed) Vogel, 65, Buhl, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, after a long illness.

Mr. Vogel was a Twin Falls native, having been born here in 1908.

He was a graduate of Buhl High School and was taught to fly airplanes by Tex Rankin, a famous barnstorming stunt pilot in Portland, Ore., during the early 1930s.

Mr. Vogel built Buhl's first airport and operated a crop dusting business until 1950. He is probably best known in the Magic Valley for his collection of steam engines and threshing machines which he operated during harvest season. People far and near attended his threshing sessions.

He built, and then operated a small steam powered paddle wheel boat on the Snake River near Thousand Springs until recently when he became ill.

Obituary, p. 2

**Mr. T-N SAYS...**

Maybe higher postal rates will eliminate some junk mail.

**Arms spending cut asked**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed today that the Big Five members of the U.N. Security Council voluntarily reduce their military spending by 10 per cent and use part of the funds thus saved to aid developing countries.

"If everyone agrees to this proposal," Gromyko said, "and if the General Assembly adopts an appropriate resolution, a good, a useful thing will be done."

**Oil covers Vancouver bay**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Two freighters collided in the pre-dawn darkness just outside Vancouver Harbor Tuesday, nearly slicing one of the ships in half and spilling an estimated 250 tons of oil into English Bay.

No injuries were reported.

First reports indicated the Japanese freighter Diamond Sun hit the British ship Erewan on the starboard side, nearly slicing it in half.

An estimated 200 tons of heavy bunker oil and 50 tons of light oil spilled from the ruptured vessel, moving across the bay toward West Vancouver.

A cleanup operation began at dawn.

**Mel Dolling, 78, dies**

TWIN FALLS — Mel Dolling, 78, well-known Twin Falls resident, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Dolling began work for the Mountain States Telephone Co. as a lineman and came up through the company ranks, retiring as district manager in 1950 after 45 years service.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1895, he came to Idaho with his family in 1907.

Obituary, p. 2

## Burley hearing set on AF Dam

BURLEY — Hearings on legislation authorizing replacement of the American Falls Dam will be conducted at the Ramada Inn on Oct. 6.

The hearings will begin at 10 a.m., Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., chairman of the water and power resource subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, will conduct the hearings, including an on-site inspection.

Hansen said persons wishing to testify should notify the subcommittee no later than Oct. 2. He said they should bring 10 copies of their statements, and be prepared to summarize them in five minutes.

"The field hearings are an important step toward enactment of legislation which would permit an early start on construction of the new dam," Hansen said.

Legislation authorizing replacement of the American Falls Dam with non-federal financing passed the U. S. Senate by unanimous consent in June. That measure was sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

(Continued on p. 1)

## Nixon meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson met separately with President Nixon today at Nixon's request to assess an investigation of Agnew's involvement in Maryland political kickback charges.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren told a news briefing the two meetings were held in Nixon's White House office.

Nixon and Richardson, accompanied by Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, conferred for an hour-and-a-half beginning at 8:30 a.m. EDT. Immediately afterward, Agnew and the President met together alone for 75 minutes.

## Timber-killing moth found in S. Idaho

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

CAREY — The tussock moth, which has defoliated thousands of acres of fir trees in Oregon and Washington, has now been found in southern Idaho.

Jerry Knopf, entomologist in charge for the U. S. Forest Service, said about 8,000 acres of Douglas fir on public and private land in southern Idaho have been attacked by the needle-eating insect.

Knopf said the defoliation was confined largely to four areas: along Slaughterhouse Creek east of Hiley; along the South Fork of the Boise River; between Sawson Creek and Elk Creek northeast of Fairfield, and in and around Sawmill Canyon west of the Little Wood Reservoir.

So far, Knopf said, the damage inflicted by the tussock moth has not been strictly determined. Air sightings, he said, have indicated striped trees, but not until a ground survey is completed will the extent of the timber loss be known.

Knopf said this was the "first time in many, many years" that

the tussock moth has been seen in southern Idaho. "It has no history here."

The presence of the tussock moth in the Magic Valley area was brought to the attention of the Times-News by State Sen. John P. Peavey. He reported, he noticed patches of defoliated trees as he was flying over his ranch near the Little Wood Reservoir.

Peavey checked the area on foot and discovered moth egg clusters. Alarmed, he called state forestry officials. He is, he said, prepared to propose legislation to provide funds for the Department of Public Lands to study and control the infestation.

One sure method of controlling the moths is through the use of DDT, but DDT has been banned except under extreme circumstances by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Oregon forestry officials last spring petitioned the EPA to be allowed to use DDT, but without success. Defoliation by the tussock moth and resulting dry and brittle timber has been blamed, along with unusual drought conditions, for a rash of forest fires this summer in northeast Oregon.

(Continued on p. 16)



Tussock moth egg cluster

**MILD Clearing**

Details, p. 8

Editorial, 4  
Farm, 20  
Living, 9

Markets, 8  
Sports, 12  
Valley, 11

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**Top GOP women**

AMONG the guest speakers Monday at the Republican Women Club luncheon in Twin Falls were, from left, Marj Miner, state chairman of the Republican Women; Mary Brooks, director of the U. S. Mint, and Louise Shaddock, administrative assistant to Orval Hansen. "Woman's Place—Politics" was the theme of the event.

**Prominent GOP women speak at TF luncheon**

TWIN FALLS—"Woman's Place—Politics" was the theme of the annual fall membership luncheon of the Twin Falls County Republican Women held at the Holiday Inn Monday. Over one hundred members and guests attended. Cathy Noh, program chairman, introduced five prominent Republican Women, including Grace Jordan, Mary Brooks, Marj Miner, Louise Shaddock, and Elaine Kearnes. Each of these women has played an active role in politics for many years and encourages all women to be informed and involved in community affairs. Mrs. Kearnes, member of Idaho's House of Representatives, urged women to volunteer to be of service, as every law that is passed affects the family unit. Mrs. Miner, serving on the Republican National Committee Executive Board, said a community group should be ready for action at all times, with members willing to attend conferences and come home enlightened and sharing. Miss Shaddock who is administrative assistant to Orval Hansen, R-Idaho,

assured that there are many good and honorable people in politics worthy of our support and trust. She reported that Rep. Hansen had just returned from Vienna where he attended a conference of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Mrs. Jordan, wife of former Sen. Jordan and author in her own right, reflected the importance of the politicians' helpmate; "the more you do to help fill public office with able men, the more you are doing for your country." Mrs. Jordan presented a member with a copy of her most recent publication, "The Unintentional Senator." Mrs. Brooks, director of the United States mint, congratulated the local Republican group on building our party up from the court house to the white house. She is convinced that in this crucial period, the party will be judged on its programs, policies, and accomplishments. There are 145 women in the United States holding top committee appointments. Mrs. Robert Ullman is president of the Twin Falls County Republican women.

**Scouts set 10th cabaret**

BURLEY—Sen. Harry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be the featured speaker at the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 10th annual

Cabaret Internationale at 7 p.m. Nov. 10. The event will be at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. It provides financial support to scouting. Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls, chairman of the event, says

two former guests at the event will return, they are Danny O'Neil, Chicago, and the D's, a song and comedy duo featured at the 1971 show. Additional information and tickets are available at the Scout Service Center, Twin Falls.



SEN. GOLDWATER to speak

**Church backed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the Senate has now agreed to co-sponsor Sen. Frank Church's legislation to raise Social Security benefits by 7 per cent effective January 1974. The increase would substitute for the 5.9 per cent increase currently scheduled to take effect in July of next year. The Senate has already passed legislation to raise Social Security benefits by 5.9 per cent effective

immediately. However, the future of that legislation in the House of Representatives is in doubt, and Church has consequently continued to press for enactment of his own measure. Church, who is the chairman of the Senate special committee on aging, said that 54 members of the Senate, including himself, have now co-sponsored his bill. Included are 44 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

**Action lauded**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Senator James A. McClure today lauded the President's intervention in the gasoline price-freeze controversy, but said, "this kind of Presidential action shouldn't have been necessary in the first place." "I am delighted that the President has taken a decisive stand with his Cost of Living Council, but I am dismayed that the situation that called for Presidential action was allowed to grow into a crisis," the Idaho Republican said. "The Cost of Living Council has made some terrible decisions, and in this one, as in the beef-freeze, has been proven wrong. The attitude on both the beef and gasoline freezes seems to be, 'We know we made a mistake, but let us make it last a little longer. This kind of face-saving is ridiculous.'"



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31" long button front, heavy 4 wale corduroy pile lined. Eramad collar, trimmed with simulated pigskin, front and back. Western yokes, angle patch pockets. Dry clean. Choice of brown or tan.

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Tubular quilted 32" nylon outer shell and 4.4 oz. Polyester batting, shearling lined. Collar, pockets and hem trimmed with shearling. Front and back western yokes, inner cuff wristlets. Hand washable. Brown or navy.

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**BOY'S QUILTED NYLON WASHABLE JACKET**

Diamond quilted nylon outer shell, 100% polypropylene padding, nylon lining. Zip front with two zippered slash pockets. Knit wrist cuffs. Concealed drop-down inside double hood. Hand washable, drip-dry. Assorted colors. Reg. \$9.95

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Little Boy's Size **\$6.49**



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DAVID ESPO

The governor's silence

Pause that wastes

A number of people in Washington have taken an interest in how much gas mileage cars on American highways are producing.

The Environmental Protection Agency has issued a list showing the results of its tests for gas mileage on 1974 models, and just for good measure each citizen is being asked repeatedly to divorce himself as much as possible from the family car.

With all of that, no one apparently has thought of attacking the problem of wasted fuel at the source — the traffic signal.

So accustomed are motorists to being detained in line-ups at traffic lights and stop signs when little or no traffic is coming in the alternate

direction, probably few give it any thought.

Some traffic experts have looked into this and they blame the stop-go traffic patterns of many cities for a large share of gasoline consumption and air pollution.

Better traffic management has other advantages. One estimate of the cost in wear and tear on cars stopping at signals and signs every year in the United States is over \$20 billion, not to mention lost man hours and greater air pollution.

Copyright discovery

When the Soviet Union signed the international copyright convention in May after years of infringement on copyrights from other countries, skeptics said it could be an attempt at tighter control over dissent by the Kremlin. They may have been right.

Before the Soviets signed the convention, manuscripts by Soviet authors occasionally were

smuggled to the West for publication. The only recourse Soviet leaders had was public condemnation. Now a copyright agency has been established, with sole powers over publications by Soviet authors in the West.

Western countries of course will honor the copyright convention, but will the Soviets reciprocate?

RUSSELL BAKER

Agnew the fall guy

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON—You come into Washington from the United States, and it's crazy. The big thing is Agnew. A vice president. You've heard of him? Right. Of the United States. Mildly interesting man, a lot of people went very big for him when he used to give it to the press.

amount to anything more than a red herring, which is a very small fish. So here is the center of the universe, as it fancy itself, a place interested only in power, as it is always telling you — and what it is crazy about is not big fish, but Agnew.

A vice president. May have made a little private money out of public business some years back. May not have compared to what the important people in Washington have been up to; it is like being accused of disturbing the peace, driving without a license, committing a nuisance in the park.

That sounds soft on Agnew? In a place like this when the big powers set out to get a man, especially somebody as miserable as a vice president, the inequity may make you a bit indulgent. There is a lot of the bully here. They use B-52's on farm animals, cannon on mice, media megatonnage on vice presidents, and then lie about it, while insisting their motives are excellent.

We only do it to protect the national security, although we deny ever having done it, of course.

Agnew, alleged receiver of Baltimore County peanuts, makes a target for overkill. The small takers, they say in Washington, are always the easiest destroyed. People — that's us — aren't supposed to care about big takers, because we are too small scale to comprehend the really big private siphonings of national wealth committed by the big timers. The small takers we can understand — we, theoretically, being as small-bore as your average small taker.

So Agnews are the conventional targets for the high rollers. In Washington they have seen this happen too many times. They know how easy it is to commit ruination on the small taker, how hard to bring down the people who only take big. After seeing so much flourishing in the Watergate business, which involved the ultimate powers, it is reassuring in a place like Washington to see the hunting of a vice president. Vice presidents make easy fall guys. Life is more predictable in such a hunt, therefore more comfortable.

Thus, Watergate: out of the headlines and into the hunting of the vice president.

THE THINKER

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes boils? And how can they be prevented? — K. D.

Boils are caused by bacteria — usually either staphylococcus or streptococcus — that get a foothold in the skin and then multiply.

They are not as so many people have been told, from something in the blood.

It may well be that some folks are better supplied with antibodies in the blood which suppress these germs before they get a good start, but that's beside the point.

Boils develop from common bacteria on the skin.

Let's say that you have a single boil to start with. The boil represents a battle between the multiplying germs and the defensive forces of the body which are trying to keep the infection isolated and destroy it.

If some of those germs escape, and find some other nesting place on the skin, (in a pore, beside a hair root, or in some tiny scratch or abrasion) they may start another boil. These new boils, or infections, do not start instantly. It takes a bit of time.

Therefore, the first rule of preventing more boils is to keep germs from spreading to new areas. Keep a dressing on the boil. Use an antiseptic or

germicidal preparation on and around the area. Burn or otherwise safely dispose of old dressings. Except in the process of applying a dressing, keep fingers away from the boil — because fingers can pick up the germs and transfer them to some new area.

A hot wet compress will help the boil to point or "come to a head." As this occurs, it is wise to see your doctor. If the boil ruptures by itself or you attempt to squeeze out the core, the danger of spreading the infection increases.

In some instances a particularly virulent or resistant germ may require special laboratory cultures to determine its nature and select the most suitable medication, but that is unusual. The simpler methods usually suffice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had prostate surgery and now I notice that the sperm does not discharge at all. Will the undischarged sperm hurt the reproductive organs, or in time cause cancer around the blockage area? What happens to the sperm if it is not discharged? — J.S.

There is no cause to worry. The sperm is not "undischarged." Rather, it is discharged into the bladder, and flows away along with urination.



LOU GRANT

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C. SULZBERGER

The enormous unknown

(c) N. Y. Times News Service UNFERRED NATIONS, N. Y. — It is a startling paradox that the United States, which has traditionally favored free trade, business competition and opposed monopolies or cartels, should now be the administrative seat for most of the world's largest corporations, including those multinational monsters which dominate the economic scene.

Since 1990 (Sherman Antitrust Act) the U. S. Congress has steadily legislated against excessive bigness and in favor of more rivalry and today six basic laws seeking these aims remain valid: most recently the 1950 Celler-Kefauver Act amending the Clayton Act of 1914 to check monopolistic growth and to help small business.

Yet the results seem like a sour joke. I am not talking only of what John Kenneth Galbraith in his latest book "Economics and the Public Purpose" describes as the power of a few hundred corporations to exploit the rest of the U. S. economy for their own purposes. Even more ominous is the global shadow of multinational corporations whose system, Galbraith says, "internationalizes the tendency to inequality."

Richard J. Barnett points out in a review of Galbraith's book: "The global corporation is the only worldwide mechanism for transferring income, and in so doing it is largely free of effective control by national governments, including the government of the United States."

General de Gaulle, as was often his wont, discerned these dangers early but had only partial success in preventing key French concerns from being gobbled up by the

multinational octopus. And, of course, its threat to smaller, poorer lands than France intensifies.

During the recent series of monetary crises warping the world currency structure, part of the heavy battering came from supercorporations slamming their immense funds about from one nation's bank to another to profit from instability and insure against loss, all in the name of sound business and the legendary widows and orphans holding their stocks.

The multinationals not only have financial power hard to calculate and the ability to distort markets, they have vast potential power to intervene in favor of their conceived interests. They are becoming increasing targets not only for Communist and third world propaganda but for capitalistic criticism.

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, astute French editor and author of "The American Challenge," says: "The great multinational corporations challenge the nations and their political sovereignty. The Americans are challenged too. The sheer power of these economic giants has outstripped the ability of states to control them."

It is estimated that 45 per cent of the world's gross product (\$3 trillion) is produced by multinational corporations. This sector is growing at a rate of 10 per cent annually, faster than the economies of many nations. Sales of General Motors around the world exceed the GNP of wealthy Belgium.

Some conglomerates use subsidiaries in tax havens to minimize tax bills. Some invest abroad where they can profit from production and repatriate these profits in depreciated local currency in the dollar's disadvantage 7

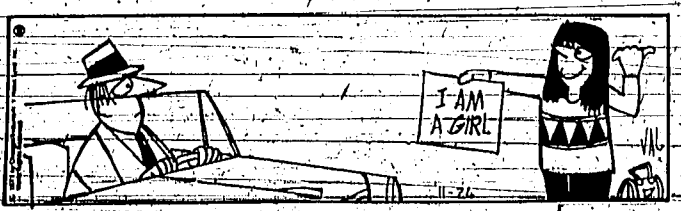
although the dollar's depreciation is certainly not their fault. A panel of experts from the U. S.'s economic and social council is now studying the impact of multinationals on global relations and economies.

It is silly to regard this new phenomenon as evil per se but it is just as silly to permit it to escape logical surveillance and control. While, negatively, uninhibited multinationals can bend currencies, restrict markets and escape taxes, positively they can help open new transideological fluids of global commerce and investment.

Various curbs have been suggested to avoid excesses. In Canada and Europe there has been talk of restricting multinational corporate activities. President Nixon has mentioned modest curbs on their favorable tax treatment. Servan-Schreiber has proposed international prohibition of tax havens. There have been more extreme ideas of national locking the doors or movements of capital and goods.

Certain trade unions have come up with the vigorous suggestion that they organize an international labor force to counterbalance the vast power of the multinational. The International metal-workers' federation drafted plans for an attack on "the growth and influence of multinational capitalism."

EGOSOC wants to work out a triple set of regulations: to handle the problem: international trade laws for governing conduct of the conglomerates; an authority to enforce these rules and means of policing activities of the multinationals. The basic idea is grand. But how agreement to draft it can be elaborated, among nations of conflicting nationalities and how it can be supervised without a real world government remains an enormous unknown.



# Nixon clings to power despite Watergate waves

(c) New York Times Service  
**WASHINGTON** — Only in America could President Nixon cling to power as his administration is rocked by scandal.  
 In any other self-governing nation, the parliament would months ago have forced the head of government to resign.  
 As the Watergate hearings resume, however, politicians and commentators are saying that Nixon has safely ridden out the storm. That judgment is expressed despite these developments:  
 In New York, two former members of the Nixon cabinet are about to go to trial on criminal charges.  
 In Washington, a special prosecutor is preparing indictments against several men who were formerly the President's most influential aides.  
 A grand jury is hearing evidence about the suspicious settlement of a major antitrust case in which the President himself participated.  
 The President is claiming "executive privilege" to shield from the courts a tape recording of a conversation in which he is alleged to have struck a deal with milk producers to raise their government-

guaranteed price in exchange for their political support.  
 The vice-president's staff is researching the precedents to see whether he can be indicted on criminal charges if he has not first been impeached.  
 While all this is going on, Nixon greets foreign visitors, deplores the drug traffic, and lectures Congress on its deficiencies. After nearly five months of sullen brooding and seclusion, the President is desperately pretending that normalcy is returning.  
 He is trying to give Watergate the same treatment he gave the Vietnam War. He kept the war going for more than four years. While 20,000 American soldiers went to their deaths and 60,000 suffered severe injuries. During that time, Nixon and his associates churned out propaganda that he was "winding down" the war, that "Vietnamization" was practically the same as peace, and that only crazy radicals and narrow-minded partisans doubted that while he was making war he was really making peace.  
 Now the country is being told that Watergate is a thing of the past, and it is really — almost — practically over. The administration's propaganda line is that it is backward-looking,

destructive, divisive, almost impolite to bring the subject up.  
 The President says he is "turning the whole matter over to the courts" as if he had any choice in the matter.  
 It was Judge John J. Sirica who refused to accept the perjured testimony of the administration witnesses in the first Watergate trial. It was the Senate that forced the

President knew about the Watergate cover-up as early as September, 1972, and that the President was well aware of the offers of clemency and the payment of hush money to keep the original Watergate defendants from telling all that they knew. If true, this means that Nixon is guilty of misprision of a felony, suborning of perjury, and obstruction of justice.  
 Since the passage of time tends to make many people forget the specifics of the Denn testimony, it is useful to recall the immediate reactions of two commentators basically friendly to the President. The Wall Street Journal in an editorial on June 28 said: "The only way to believe the President was not involved in the cover-up is to believe that Mr. Denn has confided or maliciously distorted the parts of his testimony dealing with his conversations with Mr. Nixon. This is not entirely impossible, of course, for Mr. Denn has obvious interests of his own to protect. But it is difficult to believe that a contrivance could be skillful enough to produce the story Mr. Denn tells. People lie, but they do not ordinarily lie so well."  
 Mr. Denn's account is quite enough for a prima facie case, to create the presumption of

presidential involvement, to shift the burden of proof to the White House.  
 Columnist Stewart Alsop wrote in Newsweek on July 9: "To continue to believe that President Nixon was wholly innocent of any involvement in the Watergate cover-up requires, by this time, a major act of faith... If the pro-Nixon witnesses, or Mr. Nixon himself, can extract the President from the web John Dean has woven, it will be a miracle."  
 No miracle has occurred. Instead of the courts' Dodge, The Wall Street Journal for a time backed away from its June 28 position but last week wearily concluded: "In terms of public opinion, the consensus is that while the President is guilty, further venting of the whole affair gets us nowhere."  
 But if the majority of Americans think Nixon is guilty and let him get away with it, what does that do to the moral image Americans have of themselves and their country?  
 The Watergate crimes are real crimes. Is the man accused of being the chief perpetrator of those crimes to go his saturnine way, unchallenged?

## Analysis

appointment of a special prosecutor as the price of confirming a new Attorney General: The Watergate cases are in the court because the President could not keep them out of the courts.  
 Before the Vietnamizing of Watergate proceeds further, it is worth recalling the grave accusations that John W. Dean 3d levelled against Nixon last June. He testified that the

# Ending chaos Chilean junta goal

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY  
 (c) Washington Star-News  
**SANTIAGO, Chile** — Chile's armed forces have taken charge of the nation with awe-inspiring efficiency and are engaged in trying to straighten out the economic and social chaos left by the overthrown government of President Salvador Allende Gossens.  
 There is no question who is in charge of Chile, the nation of 10 million people is ruled no longer by a constitution but by Chile's code of military justice and the periodic "bandos," or proclamations, issued by the junta.  
 The junta stated that all has returned to normal but this is a relative term. Chile is back to normal in the sense that the fighting has stopped. The schools will open. The national truckers strike is over so that there is gasoline at the filling stations and food in the stores where little was available in the last 40 days of Allende's rule.  
 But it is not normal for Chileans to live under an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, absolutely enforced. It is not normal for 4,000 prisoners to be held in Stadium with about 30 V.I.P. prisoners on desolate Dawson Island in the far south near the Straits of Magellan. And it is not normal for Chile to live

under military rule at all since the last coup d'etat occurred nearly 40 years ago.  
 One is rarely out of sight of the military power. Mobile patrols of soldiers, guns at the ready, tour the streets day and night. Countless strategic buildings and intersections also have their quota of armed guardians. If the backers of Allende's Unidad Popular ever intended to fight either a guerrilla action or a civil war, they have not done so and the question is whether they have already been crushed, or whether they were paper tigers all along.  
 Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh Guzman, a member of the junta, told reporters something about what kind of country Chile will be.  
 "We are not fascists," he said. "Nor will we enforce a government of that nature. And we do not intend to stay in power forever. We wish to create a new structure so that the people of Chile can decide what kind of government they want."  
 "This is not a junta of military strongmen and it has no political ambitions. We want to create a Chile without political persecution and we are trying to organize the country without ideological divisions."  
 Leigh said by some to be

the hardest-liner among the four-man junta, said the armed forces and police chiefs operate as one. But he also said there would be no place for Marxist politics in this country. Asked how all Chileans could participate if Marxism was banned, he said after the consolidation process all Chileans can take part.  
 "The old constitution is a group of patches that was a useless instrument," the general said. "It pushed Chileans into political polarization."  
 "We have asked a group of Chilean lawyers to draw up a new constitution that will make the rebuilding process possible."  
 Leigh said the Junta's first acts would be to help those who need it most: the peasants, the workers and the middle class.  
 "But we are not going to walk backwards," he said. "What properties have been nationalized will remain the property of the state but those lands that were seized illegally under Allende will be returned to their owners."  
 Leigh and other junta officials make no bones about their desire to restore good relations with the United States after three years of strain under Allende. All say Chile will bend every effort to attract investment here by guaranteeing its debts, now over \$3 billion, and by

## Solon parole denied

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. Parole Board refused today to parole former Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., who is serving a two-year prison sentence for attempting to evade income taxes.  
 In a brief announcement, the board said Gallagher should serve out his full sentence which expires Jan. 21, 1975. He has been imprisoned less than three months at the Federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.  
 Gallagher, a resident of Bayonne, N.J., was a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee before being convicted on income tax evasion charges and being defeated for his congressional seat.  
 The 52-year-old former House member was convicted June 15 of attempting to evade taxes in 1966.

The Buhl Highway District has requested persons living or owning property adjacent to roads within the district to comply with the Idaho code concerning Highways. It is a misdemeanor for any person, company or corporation to run or sprinkle water on any highway or public road right-of-way. This action is considered trespassing and is subject to legal action and penalty of fine.  
 The Buhl Highway District is requesting compliance with the law but will utilize the statutes if necessary to control violations.  
 Buhl Highway District  
 Stan Thompson, Superintendent

## News tips

733-0931

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
 By Roger Ballen

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## Dirigible use backed

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A Southern California aviation group is urging President Nixon to support research into possible use of dirigibles to help solve some of the nation's transportation problems.  
 Wolfe, vice president of the Southern California Aviation Council said there have been rapid advances in technology since the 1930's when the U. S. dirigible program was abandoned due to disasters.  
 Inadequate weather forecasting, unreliable radio communications, limited knowledge of stress metal fatigue and inadequate maintenance, all problems of the 1930's, can now be corrected, Wolfe said.  
 "The outstanding advantage of the dirigible is that none of its power is spent in keeping it in the air and like a ship, it approaches and departs slowly under reduced power."

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**FULLER QUALITY**  
 Thinner (low cost) evaporates quickly  
 Resin (high cost) For durability and long life  
 Prime pigment (high cost) For good coverage, color

**SO CALLED BARGAIN QUALITY**  
 Thinner (low cost) Adds body and weight only  
 Resin (low cost) For durability and long life  
 Prime pigment (low cost) For good coverage, color

For example, our paint contains a generous amount of resin and prime pigment. This gives you durability, excellent coverage over old or new surfaces and it insures good color retention, which means the color doesn't fade out on you so fast.

But gain paints, on the other hand, tend to skimp on resin and prime pigment because they add to cost.

**THE WAY WE SEE IT: FORMULATING PAINT DOESN'T ADD TO COST. IT ADDS TO VALUE.**

For one thing, using lots of the best ingredients makes Fuller Paint last longer on your walls. It doesn't start peeling and chipping away a few months after you put it on. So you buy less paint. You save money.

With Fuller Paint, you also save time. Because putting it on is a breeze. You can use a brush or roller. Either way Fuller Paint flows on in nice, easy strokes. No globs. No chalkiness. Most Fuller Paints are formulated to clean up with just a little soap and water. So you spend less time.

And more often than not, Fuller Paint covers in just one coat. Which means a savings in money as well as your valuable time.

Finally, with Fuller Paint you needn't run all over town searching for a bargain paint in the color you want, only to find none of them have it.

We have over 1000 colors for you to choose from (that's right, 1000 colors). And they're all located in an attractive store not far away from your home.

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So if you're looking for quality paint, go to Lndbloom's. And save time and money in the sale that really isn't a sale.

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# Skylab 2 voyage ends with splash

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts splash down in the Pacific late this afternoon to end man's longest spaceflight and open the way for voyages lasting a year or longer.

Alan Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma come home at 8:20 p.m. EDT, landing 224 miles southwest of San Diego after 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes and 24.4 million miles orbiting earth.

An experienced team of fragmen stood by aboard the USS New Orleans to pluck the astronauts from rolling seas beneath partly cloudy skies. Hurricane Irah was several hundred miles to the south, heading toward the tip of Baja California.

The pilots, in good spirits and surprisingly healthy, were coming back in an Apollo command ship crippled by propellant leaks in two of four control rocket systems.

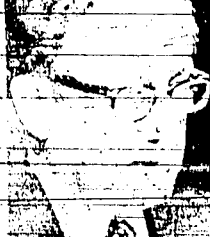
The pilots, in good spirits and surprisingly healthy, were coming back in an Apollo command ship crippled by propellant leaks in two of four control rocket systems.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, the astronauts chief physician, said the specimens were in prime physical condition and likely could have continued to live and work in orbit indefinitely with no damage to their health.

# Kissinger paves way for Nixon's European visit

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's plans for a visit to Europe have been all but abandoned because the United States and its West European allies are making no progress on terms for a "New Atlantic Charter."

Before his visit, Nixon wants a general agreement on the principles of a "New Atlantic Charter." Some European countries — France in particular — are in no hurry.



HENRY KISSINGER negotiates

# Solons may override veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration supporters say they expect the Senate to override President Nixon's veto of a disaster aid loan bill today.

The disaster and measure, vetoed by Nixon Saturday as an "unnecessary expense," would increase the ceilings on the Small Business Administration's business loan and investment funds and expand the agency's authority to help small firms.

# Brunette drifter identified



KATHLEEN RUSSELL, 21

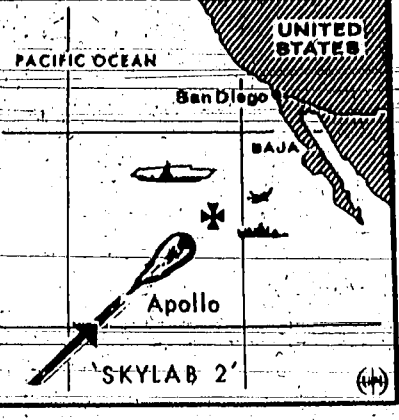
FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — The brunette drifter who fell from a moving freight train and drowned in a mud puddle beside the tracks has been identified as Mrs. Kathleen Kay Russell, 21, Omaha, Neb.

They said Russell told detectives her wife left Omaha about 10 days before her death. He said he received a letter from her with a Denver postmark, and hitchhiked west in search of her.

Build a better mousetrap and someone else will have already patented it.



We play golf weakly. A perfect day is one when it's dry enough to get out and golf, and just wet enough so you can't mow the lawn.



# High court hears reporters' case

(c) Washington Star-News — A Nixon administration official argued Monday that newsmen do not have a right under the First Amendment to defy a judge's ban on reporting about a public event.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork gave this legal opinion in a memorandum urging the Supreme Court not to interfere with contempt convictions in a federal court of two Louisiana reporters who defied a judge's ban.

The case, perhaps the most important dispute between authorities and the press before the Supreme Court in the 1973-74 term, stems from an order issued in November, 1971, by Judge F. Gordon West of United States District Court in Baton Rouge, La.

West instructed newsmen not to report any testimony involving murder charges against a civil rights worker. The hearing dealt with accusations that the local prosecutor had trumped up the charges.

But two reporters, Larry Dickenson and Tibbs Adams, wrote stories on the hearing, contending that the judge's order violated the First

# Syria pledges new guerrilla support

By United Press International — President Hafez Assad of Syria pledged new support Monday for the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Only two weeks ago, the Syrian government cracked down on the guerrillas, closing their radio station after it denounced a reconciliation by Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

Six Palestinians were arrested in the crackdown and newspapers in Beirut speculated after Monday's parley that the men would now be released.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar, quoting Arab diplomats, said Syria has appealed to the Soviet Union for supersonic MIG23s and Sukoi fighter-bombers, but the Soviets did not immediately respond.

The newspaper said the request was made after a dogfight with Israelis in which Syria claimed five Israeli planes downed and eight Syrian jets hit.

Official Damascus Radio said the Syrian president met for four hours with the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and emerged in a new "plate agreement" on Palestinian and Arab affairs.

News tips 733-0931

# California gas stations close in freeze protest

By United Press International — Many gas station operators in California and New York stayed closed Monday to protest the government's Phase 4 price freeze.

# Working US wives increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With more opportunities opening for women — in white-collar and service jobs, there has been a big increase in the percentage of American wives who work, the head of the U.S. Census Bureau says.

Director Vincent P. Barabba testified Monday that figures compiled from the last national census in 1972 showed 40 out of every 100 wives were in the labor force, compared with 25 out of 100 in 1950.

Among women with pre-school children, 30 out of 100 were working last year compared to only 12 in 1950.

Other statistics which Barabba gave a Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on trends and pressures affecting family life:

The median age in 1972 for first marriages was 23 for men and 21 for women, nearly one year older than the mid-1950's.

The average number of children born today is 2.4 per married woman, compared to 3.3 in 1960.

The average family size is 3.5 persons compared to 3.7 in 1960.

Forty of every 100 families either had no children or all their children had left home.

# Jury picking begins in Stennis case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy rejected defense motions Monday filed on behalf of Tyrone Marshall, 16, accused in the January 30 shooting and robbery of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., clearing the way for jury selection to begin today.

Defense attorney R. Kenneth Mudy argued that the 1971 Congressional Assassination Statute duplicates local statutes and should be struck down on grounds that it fails to require the prosecution to prove a defendant knew the victim was a member of Congress.

Marshall, 16, charged along with his brother John, 22, and 20-year-old Derrick Holloway, John Marshall has pleaded guilty. Holloway is awaiting trial.

Stennis was assaulted outside his Washington residence when returning home from an engagement. He was shot twice and robbed of 25 cents.

Customers. A spokesman for gasoline dealers in Auburn, N.Y., said all major brand stations were shut down.

An auto supply store operator in Indianapolis said concern about future boycotts has led to a rash on locking gas tank caps.

The California State Automobile Association said 75 percent of the filling stations in Northern California were closed Monday.

The protest was organized by the California Service Station Dealers Association, whose executive secretary, Bob Moore of San Rafael, called the membership response "tremendous."

"We're really sorry to inconvenience the public," he said, "but we're caught in a squeeze. We figured the response would be good, but this is tremendous."

In Syracuse, N.Y., 66 Mobil dealers locked their pumps Monday to protest a one-cent a gallon price increase they are not allowed to pass on to their



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# Hunt says action 'duty to country'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA spy E. Howard Hunt Jr. says he was an unquestioning good soldier through a lifetime of undercover service and he took part in the Watergate and Ellsberg burglaries "as a duty to my country."

The 55-year-old judge's son and spy novelist returns to the Senate Watergate committee hearing room today to resume testifying, as his lawyer put it, "under a sword." U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has made Hunt's "provisional" 35-year sentence dependent on the extent of his cooperation.

"I want to emphasize that at the time of the Watergate operation, I considered my participation as a duty to my country," Hunt testified Monday.

"I thought it was an unwise operation, but I viewed it as lawful."

He told senators he believed White House lawyer G. Gordon Liddy's assurances that an "intelligence" plan which led to the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate was "conceived" by John N. Mitchell, then attorney general, and sanctioned by two others then in the White House, Jeb Stuart Magruder and John W. Dean III.

He said his old friend from the Brown University alumni association, former White House counsel Charles W. Colson, knew of the plans for this "large scale intelligence operation," known as "Gumbstone," as early as January, 1972—five months in advance of the break-in.

Hunt said Colson instructed him to "fabricate" diplomatic cables which would implicate the late President John F. Kennedy in the assassination in 1963 of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

He told of a series of undercover operations in the 1972 presidential campaign: —Passing money to an unnamed individual known as "Fat Jack," who was supervising an agent within the campaign organization of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; —Recruiting a student, Thomas Gregory, to pose as a Muskie volunteer; —A plan which never materialized for an "entry operation" into the safe of a Las Vegas editor H. M. Greenspan, seeking information against Muskie; —Recruiting hippies to demonstrate for candidate George S. McGovern in Miami "to bring discredit" on McGovern's youthful supporters.



E. HOWARD HUNT testifies

# Morton pledges energy efforts

GLENEDEN BEACH, Ore. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton pledged cooperation with states on a regional basis Monday in the imposition of any mandatory control on energy sources.

He said that if federal, state and local governments don't work closely together, there will be an energy crisis of even greater proportions than now foreseen.

Morton also told western governors at their annual conference that any talk of a conspiracy by major oil companies to create an oil shortage was "a ridiculous conclusion."

But, if there were any violations of antitrust laws that he didn't know about, Morton said, the Federal Trade Commission was capable of dealing with them.

Morton outlined the number of steps the federal government was taking to alleviate the energy crisis. They included making more offshore lands available for oil exploration, promoting research and the use of oil shale as an energy source, and increasing the capacity of existing hydroelectric plants.

But, he said, the federal government needs to encourage more effort in the process of refining coal into oil and reclaiming coal fields to make the land available for secondary use.

He summed up the energy crisis by saying that a buyers' market has been turned into a sellers' market and the government must step in to manage the shortage for the benefit of everyone involved.

While there has been some suggestion that air pollution control standards should be relaxed to encourage greater use of coal-fired power plants, Morton said such steps should not be necessary.

# Governor asks 'humane way'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan suggests a study be made to find out if there are more humane ways of executing criminals than in the gas chamber and electric chair.

He said perhaps a fatal injection similar to that administered to a horse with a broken leg might be one such alternative.

The governor made the suggestion Monday during a question and answer session with high school students shortly after he signed into law a bill reinstating capital punishment in California.

# Cambodia power plant shelled

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrilla troops shelled a key Cambodian power plant overran a second South Vietnamese outpost and battled U.S.-paid Laotian mercenaries in an outbreak of fierce fighting on all three Indochina war fronts.

In Phnom Penh, the military command said insurgents slipped into the outer limits of the capital early today and shelled a vital electric plant with rockets and mortars.

The command said the rebels launched the attack from a swamp just outside the village of Chuk Angre and only a mile from the American embassy.

The command made no mention of casualties or damages in the attack, the closest to Phnom Penh in more than a month.

In Saigon, military sources said insurgents overran a militia outpost 60 miles southwest of the South Vietnamese capital early today, the second government camp to fall to guerrillas in 100 days.

The sources said the raiders stormed the Popular Force outpost two miles west of the town of Tam Binh and pushed out the 20 defenders. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The South Vietnamese command said Monday insurgents had apparently captured a government ranger base at Le Minh, 240 miles north of Saigon, after a six-hour artillery barrage with 1,000 shells.

# Governors rap Nixon policies

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (UPI) — Southern governors turn their attention to power and energy problems today after accusing the Nixon administration of losing sight of sound fiscal policies.

What had been billed as a behind-the-scenes fight between Govs. Reubin Askew of Florida and Dolph Briscoe of Texas for the 1974 chairmanship of the 18-governor conference dissolved when Briscoe bowed out. Askew apparently will be named vice chairman Wednesday, advancing him to the chairmanship next year.

The governors hear from Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and others at the midway point of their annual meeting at this exclusive golf resort.

Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford and Sen. Lawton M. Chiles, D-Fla., led the verbal attack on the administration's spending policies, and others chimed in.

Alabama, conference chairman, blamed "the uncertainty of federal spending" for "undue difficulties" in his state.

Ford said to achieve economic stability there has to be national domestic priorities and all he has seen from the Nixon administration has been a lot of talk.

"For five years we have heard rhetoric when we should have experienced, firm action based on a sound, coordinated plan," he said.

Chiles, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the southern governors should support federal budget reform because he said under current budgeting the states were being discriminated against.

"Not only must they take a back seat in the federal budget bus, but the bus is always late and you don't know where you're going until it's on its way," Chiles said. "Each state has a vital vested interest in seeing effective budget reform enacted."

# Scarce item list adds antifreeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Add antifreeze for automobiles to the items that may be scarce this winter.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said Monday an antifreeze shortage is predicted and thus antifreeze products should be included in any "emergency petroleum allocation" legislation.

In a letter to Torbert H. MacDonald, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Hungate said "Major producers tell us that their producing capacity is only 80 per cent of last year, and that the demand for these products is increasing at the rate of some 5 per cent per year."

"Some suppliers are already allocating their supplies on a pro rata basis," he added, "but others have simply cut off certain of their customers completely."

# Bolivia nips conspiracy

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian government said Monday it smashed a leftwing plot by two former presidents to overthrow President Hugo Banzer Suarez' military regime.

Interior Minister Col. Walter Castro said 80 persons were arrested in three cities. The most prominent, he said, was Mario Paz Soldan, founder of the Bank Clerks' Union.

Paz' arrest brought an immediate protest strike that shut down all banks in La Paz.

Castro said the conspiracy was directed by two leaders of the National Leftist Alliance party, former Presidents Hernan Siles Zuzun and Juan Jose Torres Gonzalez. Both were living in exile.

Zuzun was president from 1956 to 1960. Banzer seized power in August, 1971, toppling Torres Gonzalez' 11-month-old regime.

Castro said other ringleaders included five persons identified only as extremists. They, too, were in exile, he said.

Castro said a large quantity of sophisticated weapons were found in the home of Salustio Choque, who briefly fought in the guerrilla band of the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Guevara was killed by the Bolivian army in the Andes in late 1967. Choque was later arrested in La Paz.

The government said the plot was to have gone into effect this week and was to have involved guerrilla warfare.

A government spokesman said plans for the coup were drafted in Santiago, Chile, but the Sept. 11 overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende led to a postponement of the plan.



HUGO SUAREZ, Bolivian head

# Ford, UAW start talks

DETROIT (UPI) — With both sides sparring over the negotiation timetable, Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers started talks Monday on a new three-year contract to cover 170,000 union members employed across the country.

Ford declined to set a date for its presentation of contract proposals to the union. The UAW said it would set a strike deadline if and when the negotiations appeared to go too slow.

The two sides met on the same day that assembly lines began rolling again at Chrysler Corp. after a nine-day UAW strike ordered when contract talks there failed.

Chrysler and the UAW reached settlement after only 63 hours of the strike and rank and file union members voted overwhelmingly over the weekend to accept it.

As he entered the bargaining room, UAW vice president Ken Bannan said the union wanted more from Ford, the second largest member of the "Big Three" automakers, than it gained from Chrysler.

For one thing Bannan said, the UAW wants mandatory overtime completely abolished at Ford. In its contract with Chrysler, the company retained the right to compel workers to clock as many as 14 overtime hours a week.

Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise did not comment on this, but said he foresaw "real stumbling blocks and problems" in adopting the Chrysler agreement to Ford.

# Leftists outlawed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine government promised a tough "peace and order" campaign against leftist guerrillas Monday following the landslide election of Juan D. Peron as the nation's next president.

The government, taking Peron's overwhelming victory as a mandate to curb guerrilla activity, outlawed the People's Revolutionary Army, a Marxist commando group which had rejected a truce plea by Peronist authorities.

Officials issued a decree outlawing the guerrilla group for its "campaign of threats, slander and acts of violence against the government and its authorities, as well as various other institutions."

# Chapman to be named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Marine Corps Commandant Leonard F. Chapman is expected to be named soon to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department, administration sources report.

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# Clergy denies claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rev. John A. Huffman, a Presbyterian minister in Key Biscayne, Fla., said Monday he has received many letters from people who claim he is being transferred to Pittsburgh because of an Easter sermon interpreted as critical of President Nixon.

But Huffman, 33, said accusations that Nixon arranged the transfer were "absolutely false." He added the President often has counseled him in his career and "has encouraged me to be straight forward and outspoken."

Nixon attended services at the Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church last Easter. Sunday he and Huffman delivered the controversial sermon entitled "Almost a Christian." In it, Huffman advised the congregation to drop any friends who had proven untrue to Christian ideals.

The sermon came at the height of the Watergate scandal and a few days later Nixon went on national television to announce the resignation of his top two aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Huffman, in an interview, said he received hundreds of letters after the sermon, about 90 per cent of them accusing him of "a lack of tact and insulting the President." Later, he said, when it was learned that Huffman was to be transferred to the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, he received many letters saying "poor guy, you really got a job done on you." Some of them were "abusive and obscene," he added.

A national magazine also recently printed a rumor that Huffman's transfer, scheduled to take effect Nov. 18, was arranged by Nixon.

But Huffman said he talked to Nixon immediately following the Easter sermon and the President encouraged him to stay in Key Biscayne.



## Body recovered

RESCUE workers bring ashore the body of Mrs. Barbara Richardson after a railroad accident east of Topeka Sunday. Mrs. Richardson and four of her children were killed along with Willie Lee Williams as they were struck by a freight train while crossing a bridge. (UPI)

## Erosion project halt aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dealing with the nature is too powerful to resist, the National Park Service said Monday. It wants to stop trying to prevent ocean erosion on barrier beaches along its national seashores.

The new policy, if accepted by Congress, would mean a halt to beach erosion projects at such popular areas as North Carolina's Outer Banks, New York's Fire Island and Point Reyes off California.

Joe Rumburg, the Park Service's deputy associate director for operations, said: "We believe it is sound policy (to stop fighting the waves) and one we propose to implement, but we want to present it to the committees (of Congress) and have further discussions with those people."

He said the Park service proposes that money now spent on beach protection be used to buy vehicles that could take visitors back and forth across the dunes, which are easily damaged by vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

"The government has been spending quite a lot of money in attempting to do something that clearly is not working," another National Park spokesman told UPI.

The first report of the policy change came Monday in the Washington Post, which said the decision had angered property owners on the East, West and Gulf coasts.

"We want to know who is going to keep our road open if the ocean is allowed to wash it away," the Post quoted Dare County, N.C., Commissioner Hill Dillon as saying. "Anybody who gives up fighting the ocean is an idiot."

For years, the Park Service has been battling wave erosion.

## Marchers protest

BOISE (UPI) — A handful of demonstrators marched on the Idaho capitol building during the weekend urging that the Idaho Migrant Council staff and board be dismissed for allegedly being irresponsible to migrant family needs.

Calling themselves the "New Breed," group members allegedly charged that officials fixed elections to put in board members who favored the Migrant Council staff. They said they were asking for the resignations of Council director Umberto Fuentes and coordinator Ramon Rayna.

## Owl studied

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The wing of a common owl—the quietest of all birds in flight—is being studied by the Space Agency's Ames Research Center as the possible answer to jet engine noise.

Scientists have duplicated an engine rotary blades the same kind of saw-tooth edge found on the wings of owls in hopes this will lead to quieter jet engines.

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# Food costs level

By United Press International  
While the price of food showed a definite jump after the price freeze was lifted, a spot survey Saturday indicated that prices have generally leveled off, and in some cases declined since last month.

The government announced Friday that retail prices for food went up 6 per cent in August, the largest increase in 27 years.

But a UPI check of selected supermarkets in cities across the country showed that in many cases items had dropped in price since a similar survey Aug. 24.

A Dallas supermarket is a typical example.

A loaf of bread that sold for 30 cents under the price freeze which was lifted July 18 rose to 42 cents in August but is now down to 38. A dozen large AA eggs that jumped from 75 cents under the freeze to 91 cents is selling for 83 cents.

Milk jumped from 62 cents a half gallon to 74 and was back to 57, while uncut chicken selling at 55 cents during the freeze was back at that price after rising to 63 cents.

Eggs were one food item that showed a spectacular rise after the ceiling was lifted. Although still selling at a dime to a quarter above freeze levels, egg prices have fallen from their August level.

A dozen large grade AA eggs was selling for 10 cents less than in August in New York, eight cents less in Boston, seven cents less in San Francisco, six less in Washington, four less in Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles and two cents less in Chicago.

Uncut fryers showed a similar trend, going for 24 cents less a pound in Washington, 17 cents less in San Francisco, eight cents less in Columbus and six cents less in Chicago. Chicken did show a jump in New York, going up 24 cents a pound and in Boston, up five cents.

The American Meat Institute in Chicago said meat prices will go lower.

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Wash Cloth... **48¢**  
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# Cowboys humiliate Saints in Landry's 100th victory

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Stumpy Robert Newhouse, who in his second year has stepped into the Dallas lineup for Walt Garrison, ignited the Cowboys on two touchdowns early in the second half Monday night to help Coach Tom Landry win his 100th game, 40-3 over the New Orleans Saints.

The Cowboys, despite a 12-point spurge in the first 10 minutes of the game, turned lethargic in the second period and held only a 12-3 halftime lead over the puncheon Saints, who last week were slaughtered 62-7 by Atlanta.

Dallas jumped in front with its 12-point first quarter with scores coming on a seven-yard run by Calvin Hill, a 27-yard field goal by Tom Fritsch, and a safety recorded when New Orleans punter Steve O'Neal had a snap go through his hands and dribble into the end zone.

Third quarter after he was knocked woozy when he was hit on a scrambling run, Morton came in to complete 5 of 7 passes for 73 yards and a touchdown in slightly more than a quarter.

# New York says goodbye to Mays

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, say their official goodbye Tuesday to Willie Mays, although the expected packed-house crowd has undoubtedly altered its attention to the "New Miracle of '73."

But after the incumbent Jim Fregosi was dispatched to the Texas Rangers last month, Berra decided to give handymen Garrett a shot at the job and it may prove to be the shrewdest move of the season.

The fast-fading Montreal Expos will provide the opposition for the Mets, who are hoping to duplicate their miracle championship season of 1969.

Atlanta (UPI) — Hank Aaron resumes his bid to break Babe Ruth's career home run record tonight when the Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at the Atlanta Stadium.

The Mets enjoyed an off-day Monday after completing a two-game sweep over the Cardinals which came on the heels of four out-five wins over Pittsburgh.

Aaron goes into the Braves' last five games of the season with 39 homers this season and a career total of 712. He trails Ruth's career mark by two homers.

The Expos, meanwhile, who had lost seven straight games going into last night's doubleheader with Pittsburgh, were undoubtedly dredging up memories for Murch of his 1944 Philadelphia Phillies which did a similar fold-up act down the stretch.

Wright, a second-year man, is still recovering from a broken jaw received in a fight with John Brisker, a forward, during the Sonics' training camp.

Biggest pluses in the Met surge have been a healthy lineup which included shortstop Bud Harrelson, first baseman John Milner and leftfielder Cleon Jones all playing at the same time to rarify this season and the "find" at third base — Wayne Garrett.

Seattle Coach Bill Russell decided to retain rookie forward Dan Jackson from Xavier of New Orleans, Jackson joined the team as a free agent a few days ago.

While injuries sidelined Harrelson, Milner, Jones and numerous other Mets from time to time all season, Berra also had been unable to solve the club's nagging "third base problem" which first existed since the Mets' inception in 1962.

Fox is the property of the Buffalo Braves and was with the Sonics on a trial basis. Seattle Coach Bill Russell decided to retain rookie forward Dan Jackson from Xavier of New Orleans, Jackson joined the team as a free agent a few days ago.

# Miami faces tough life after defeat

MIAMI (UPI) — You can bet that Coach Don Shula is going to make life a lot tougher in the Miami Dolphins' camp this week.

Dismissed the win streak as meaningless but said there is no relief in finally losing. "Nothing good comes from losing," he reiterated. "The important thing is what we do from here. We're back in the pack at 1-1 now."

# Seattle cuts trio of vets

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics Monday cut three veterans from their squad, trimming the team to 13 players — just one above the National Basketball Association limit.

The Dolphins' offense, which led the National Football League last year, has generated only two touchdowns in the past two games, both in final period desperation drives. But if Shula plans any offense changes, he isn't telegraphing them.

# Hubert Green makes PGA list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hubert Green, although not one of the better known names on the pro golf tour, has earned the distinction of becoming the 10th player this year to surpass \$100,000 in earnings.

Some parts of Chamberlain's book are X-rated. They deal with his sexual experiences and make most of the passages in Jim Bouton's first book, "Ball Four," look like weak tea by comparison. "I wouldn't compare the things I wrote about with the things Bouton did," says Chamberlain. "I didn't get into the other players' sex lives like Bouton did. I told only about my own sex life. I was very self-conscious writing about it. But sex is part of my life. My mother did get on me about some of the things in the book, she got on me a little, but not about the things you probably think she did."

# Writer predicts Wilt Chamberlain will accept offer of San Diego Conquistadors

By MILTON HITCHMAN, UPI Sports Editor. NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain will pick up the phone in another day or two; start out by dialing 714, the area code for San Diego, and when he gets the man on the line he wants, he'll wrap up the whole call in one word — "okay!"

That's right. "Who in the ABA?" "The people in San Diego." "Is that right? The people in San Diego, eh?" Chamberlain paused. For a moment there was only silence. Then he said a single word and put it in the form of a question. "Names?"

getting Elmore Smith, another 7-foot center, from Buffalo. The Lakers gave up Jim McMillian, a fine young forward, to get him. Did Chamberlain consider it a bad trade?

Hubert Green, although not one of the better known names on the pro golf tour, has earned the distinction of becoming the 10th player this year to surpass \$100,000 in earnings.

There's little doubt in my mind this is how it'll go when Wilt Chamberlain finally makes up his mind to put an end to all this terrible suspense. I think there's equally little doubt in Chamberlain's mind either what his answer will be to Dr. Leonard Bloom, the affluent, orthodontist president of the San Diego Conquistadors, who is offering him a multiple-year package calling for nearly \$200,000 a year to serve as player-coach — for his ABA expansion club.

His questioner couldn't come up with any, and everybody laughed. Chamberlain smiled along with them. He had said some rough things about teammate Jerry West in his book and the word is that West no longer cares to play on the same club as him. Some of the other Lakers also are said to be unhappy about certain passages in the book. What did Chamberlain think about that?

Wilt Chamberlain will pick up the phone in another day or two; start out by dialing 714, the area code for San Diego, and when he gets the man on the line he wants, he'll wrap up the whole call in one word — "okay!"

Wilt Chamberlain will pick up the phone in another day or two; start out by dialing 714, the area code for San Diego, and when he gets the man on the line he wants, he'll wrap up the whole call in one word — "okay!"



# Namath ponders long season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath, who already has paid the price for his fame with four knee operations, was spared further surgery, at least temporarily, Monday following examination of his separated right shoulder.

# Houston tops San Francisco

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Watson hit a two-run single and Cesar Cedeno hit a three-run homer to lead the Houston Astros to a 10-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Monday night.

# Celtics win in exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, who had lost their last exhibition game to Buffalo by 40 points, got 22 points from Don Chaney as they trounced the NRA champion New York Knicks 108-99 in the second game of an exhibition doubleheader Monday night.

WATCHING THE ACTION: From the sidelines in Joe Namath, quarterback for the New York Jets, after he was injured in the first quarter Sunday in a game against the Colts. Namath may be watching his Jets from the sidelines most of this season but possibly could return for the final four games of the season. (UPI Telephoto)

# Joe Namath is spared more surgery for now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath, who already has paid the price for his fame with four knee operations, was spared further surgery, at least temporarily, Monday following examination of his separated right shoulder.

# Pirates split with Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Richie Zisk singled home two runs in the eighth inning and Willie Stargel eluded his 44th homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 Monday night to salvage a split of their doubleheader and remain a half-game behind in the National League East race.

# Standings

Table showing American League Standings by United Press International. Columns include team names and their respective win-loss records.

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# Reds clinch division title

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Andy Kosco and Tony Perez socked home runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 2-1 Monday night to clinch their third National League Western Division title in four years.

Table showing Cincinnati Reds statistics: Batting, Pitching, Fielding. Includes names like Rose, Griffey, and pitchers like Niekro.

# Homers power Sox to victory

DETROIT (UPI) — A grand slam homer by Tommy Harper, a three-run blow by Carl Yastrzemski, and Reggie Smith's two-run shot Monday night gave the Boston Red Sox only their third victory in 18 games this season — with the Detroit Tigers, 14-0.

Table showing Detroit Tigers statistics: Batting, Pitching, Fielding. Includes names like Harper, Yastrzemski, and pitchers like Fingers.

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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Suicide rate among the ladies of the night is about 45 times greater than among women generally. Operators of self-propelled wheelchairs in California need drivers' licenses. Earliest of men had brown skin, most likely about the color of today's Tahitians, according to some science boys. Almost but not quite three out of every four girls nationwide have dated by age 14. A properly fed parakeet should eat just about 100 times its own weight in food every year.

The longer a husband and wife live together, the farther apart they like to be when asleep, evidently. Or so say the researchers for a bed manufacturer. They queried 600 matrimonial couples in that age group under 30, live out of every six said they preferred double beds. In the 31-to-45-year-old bracket, three out of every four voted for double beds. And in the over-45 bunch, only one out of every three still chose double beds.

### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q "What's a monkey wrench conrot?"  
 A That's what the old-time sailors used to call one street intersection or another, usually near the docks, in just about every seaport town. Was the spot where unemployed seamen customarily loitered, waited for ships, borrowed money. Monkey was slang for sailor, wrench was slang for borrow, might mention.

Q "Is there any state that has never recorded a 100-degree temperature?"  
 A No, sir, not one. Including Alaska. For that matter, there's only one month of the year that has never had a 100-degree day somewhere in the country: January. Hottest January ever recorded was in Laredo in 1936. Temperature went to 98 degrees on the 17th of that month then.

### LOVE AND WAR

In less than one out of every 50 matrimonial engagements now does the young man consult the parents of his girlfriend before they announce their wedding plans.

Establishment of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals occurred in 1866, eight years before the establishment of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

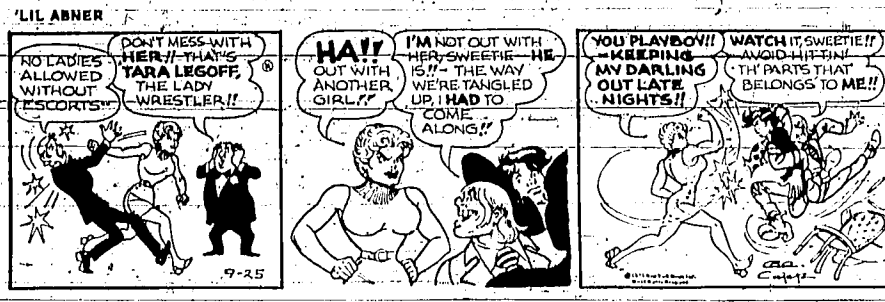
Were you aware Americans eat more than twice as much food sold in glass jars as do all the rest of the people in the world put together? Thought not.

Baldomero in Italian means beautiful lady. In English it's a deadly poison. Old Ambrose Bierce described this as "a striking example of the essential identity of the two tongues."

Address number for the *What's What* Dept. is 1234 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.  
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"I was afraid you weren't home 'cause I couldn't hear Daddy snoring."



## Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After some delays and obstacles in a.m., you find yourself later very much in tune with those you like and able to handle matters well. Be cooperative.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle personal affairs early so you can later sit down with an associate and plan future operations. Some civic venture could prove helpful, interesting.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make everything around you more artistic and charming, functional. A co-worker could prove difficult early, but later cooperates.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Not good for financial things, but excellent for the personal. Put your finest talents to work. Don't permit another to step all over you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Listen more to what kin have to suggest, since your ideas are a little off now. Take care of basic matters and show your practical side.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel below par, but perk up and you get much accomplished. Telephone friends, visit, and make business calls in person that can be profitable. Entertain in p.m.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are bent on getting financial affairs handled well. Don't permit some emotional individual to waste your time. Cut expenses with improved budget.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are charming, magnetic and can accomplish much both in business and socially, so get at work and play early. Evening is particularly happy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go along with present set-up, as untried ventures could lead you into real trouble. Any data available gives you understanding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with good pals who are helpful and become a happier person. Discuss future goals and get their advice. Don't overstep.

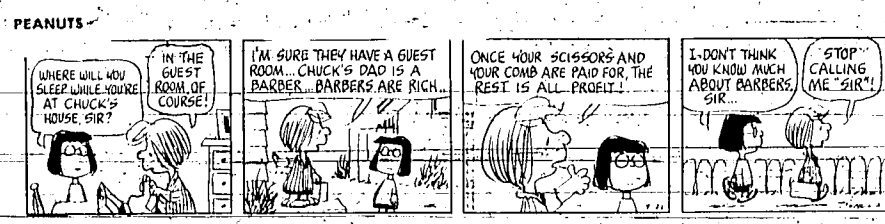
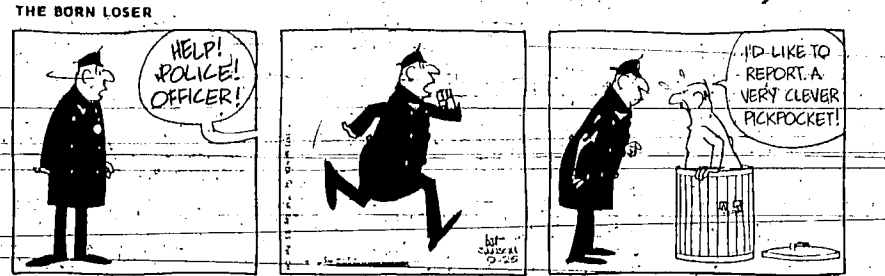
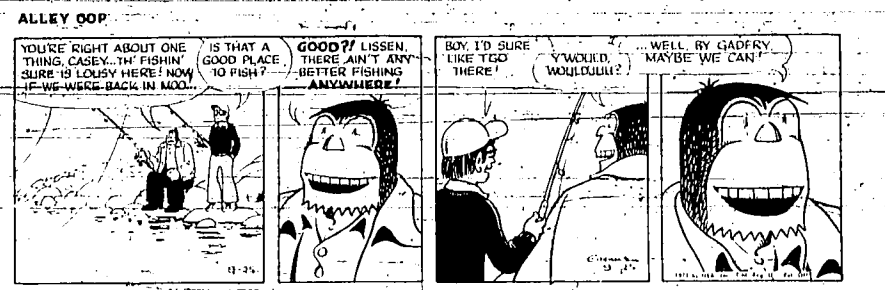
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can certainly get the backing now from higher-ups you need for career purposes. Be active in civic affairs. A blunt person is really your best friend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show new contacts you are willing to help them socially or in business and gain their goodwill. Meet with individuals of different background from yours, and get data.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use intuitive faculties to accomplish much. Don't go off on fun tangents that could be costly and unsatisfactory. Enjoy good friends in p.m.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one of those young people who is naturally conservative, but has the wisdom to know with whom to ally self for some mutual activities that are profitable. Will get an early start in making money. Teach early to control the emotions, otherwise the fine promise here will be lessened causing unhappiness. Teach cleanliness while young, and give good religious training in the home.

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



### Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 President	26 Reckless
2 Arthur's wife's maiden name	27 Bullfighter
3 Number	28 Ecclesiastic
4 Throw from an equine	29 Musical drama
5 Hatties	30 Syllable
6 Cow call	31 Wise (slang)
7 Transgression	32 Musical parody
8 Protective covering	33 Female proper name
9 College degree (abbr.)	34 Slight limp
10 Cursive	35 Sarafed
11 Dutch city	36 Bed linen
12 Asiatic herb	37 Down
13 Britly	38 Doves
14 Aral and Captain, for instance	39 Son of Jared
15 River deposit	40 Kind of cocktail
16 Epoch	41 Negative response
17 Small child	42 Doctors (abbr.)
18 Make lace	43 Mental state (abbr.)
19 Helene	44 Suffix
20 Middle (comb.)	45 Feminine

21 Hawaiian birds  
 22 Musical syllable  
 23 Slave  
 24 Porcelain  
 25 Cornucopia  
 26 Down  
 27 Doves  
 28 Son of Jared  
 29 Kind of cocktail  
 30 Negative response  
 31 Doctors (abbr.)  
 32 Mental state (abbr.)  
 33 Suffix  
 34 Feminine  
 35 Wish precept  
 36 Musical drama  
 37 Alaska, for instance  
 38 Tidinge  
 39 Carrier's partner  
 40 Retired for the night  
 41 Letter of alphabet  
 42 Hop's twin (abbr.)  
 43 Juvenal's forte  
 44 Apprentice (abbr.)  
 45 Chinese weight



# Postal rate hike asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Elmer T. Klussen said Monday the U.S. Postal Service will seek an across-the-board increase in postal rates to take effect next January, including raising first-class mail from eight to 10 cents.

Klussen said the rate increases would be proposed Tuesday to the Postal Rate Commission. For the new rates to take effect, the commission must recommend approval by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, which will have the final say, according to the Cost of Living Council, which does not object.

"The proposed new rates will take temporary effect on Jan. 5, 1974," Klussen said. "If the commission does not recommend the rates, the Postal Service will be required to raise the first-class mail rate to 10 cents, but the proposed new rates will take effect on Jan. 5, 1974, if the commission does not object."

"The proposed increases in all classes of mail would amount to \$2.4 billion," he said. "Klussen voiced hope that the increases would not encounter opposition from members of the House of Representatives, saying 'I trust they will see the light.'"

In addition to the hikes sought for first class and air mail, postal officials said they would ask for increases averaging about 38 per cent for second class mail, 25 per cent for third class and 12 per cent for fourth class parcel post.

Klussen said the higher prices were necessary because the postal service, like the rest of the U.S. economy, was "undergoing a period of operating pressures" with rising operating costs.

"The cost-price squeeze has affected us just as much as it has affected the entire economy," he said.

At the same time, Klussen said the Postal Service goal is to maintain its present level of service.

# 98 years spent in institution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—On June 25, 1875, Gen. George Cutler made his last stand at the Battle of Little Bighorn. On that day, Martha Nelson completed her first year in a mental institution. She is still there.

"Miss Nelson, who was 102 last June, has spent the last 98 years at Orient State Institute near here, formerly the Columbus State Institute for the Feeble-Minded."

She was committed in 1875. But her records were destroyed in a fire in 1883 and no one knows for sure why she is at the institute.

"She never had a chance," said Dr. A. Z. Sufrenko, appointed two months ago as superintendent of the institution.

He said she probably was a victim of "eugenic alarm" which was common in the late 1800's.

# Returns to family

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Salvatore Frisella, 84, declared sane by the courts, was freed Monday from a mental institution where he spent the last half century.

Frisella was committed to the East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson in December 1923, three months after he was charged with stomping Ernest F. Gornoy to death.

There Frisella stayed until 1966, when the hospital notified the New Orleans court that he was considered sane. But a two-month lunacy commission disapproved and committed Frisella to Jackson.

However, Dr. George Bluman, a Jackson medical officer, recently issued an evaluation to the courts which said Frisella would not be a hazard to himself, his family or society if he was released.

Judge Jerome Weisberg had the option of having Frisella stand trial for the 50-year-old murder, but he decided instead to allow him to return to his family.

# economy meals WITH MEAT

## ALBERTSONS - ASK AT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FOR IDEAS!

**TURKEYS**  
GOLD COIN C GRADE  
**59¢** LB.  
ALBERTSONS HAS A DELICIOUS SELECTION OF TENDER AND JUICY MEATS!

**BACON** ARMOUR STAR MILD CURED  
119¢ LB.

**BEEF POT ROASTS**  
BLADE CUT  
Lean And Tender!  
78¢ LB.

**7-BONE CHUCK STEAKS**  
CENTER CUT  
Serve Tonight For Dinner!  
88¢ LB.

**ROUND BONE STEAKS**  
Semi-Boneless More Good Meat For Your Money!  
109¢ LB.

**REGULAR SHORT RIBS**  
Lean! Try Them Baked Or Broiled!  
79¢ LB.

Round Bone BEEF ROASTS (Chuck Or Tenderloin) 118¢  
Boneless Lean STEW BEEF (Tenderloin) 118¢  
SOUP BONES (Beef) 29¢  
HOT DOGS (Frankfurter) 1 1/2¢  
Beef SHANKS (Lean Center Cut) 99¢  
Cooked HAM (Cured) 69¢

**RELY ON YOUR MAN-IN-GOLD**

**ICE CREAM** ALBERTSONS INCREDIBLE ICE CREAM 98¢

**PUREX BLEACH** 49¢ GAL.

**NORTHERN TOWELS** 35¢

**PRESTONE Anti-Freeze** 169¢ GAL.

**SKILLET DINNERS** 80¢

**MORNING FRESH EGGS**

MEDIUM AA DOZEN 70¢  
LARGE AA DOZEN 79¢  
EXTRA LARGE AA DOZEN 82¢

**CANDY-A-RAMA**

ORANGE SLICES OR JUMBO GUM DROPS 39¢  
Fresh! Tasty! LB.  
CINNAMON BEARS OR JUMBO JELLY BEANS 59¢  
Buy Now! LB.  
RED LICORICE OR BLACK LICORICE 69¢  
LB. ONLY  
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS & PECO FLAKES 89¢  
Scrumptious! Try 'Em! LB.

**Fried CINNAMON ROLLS** Give Them A Treat For Breakfast  
**18¢** For Only

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES** EA. 139

**CINNAMON APPLE FRUIT BREAD** Fresh! LOAF 35¢

**HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO** 129

**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION** 165

**Crema Rinse** 109

**ENVELOPES** 56¢  
**MUGS** 34¢

**ICE MILK SHERBERT** 68¢  
**BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS** 51¢

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON CAPER**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE** 2 1/2 lb. Can 197

**BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES** 114

**BRIVE DETERGENT** 64¢

**VEGETABLES** 610 or \$1

**ORANGE JUICE** 75¢ or 49¢

**Potatoes** 51¢

**TIDE DETERGENT** 131

**CARESS HAND SOAP** 26¢

**ELECTRA SOL** 101

**WINE TYROLIA** 110

**CRACKERS WHITE KING D** 46¢

**HASH BROWNS** 35¢

**PEANUTS** 27¢

**BUFFERIN ANALGESIC TABLETS** 90¢

**BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX** 46¢

**LIQUID IVORY** 43¢

**MATEUS ROSE FIFTH** 310

**VINE ROSE** 43¢

# economy meals WITH MEAT

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**HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF THE LEAST EXPENSIVE CUTS OF MEAT**

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**BUYERS CHOICE MEATS**

**FREE: 32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK ABOUT MEAT AND HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MEAT DOLLAR**

**ALBERTSONS**

**STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE**

**PLUS... A COMPLETE SET OF MATCHING STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY**

**29¢**

**NO. 1. POTATOES** 10 lb. 74¢

**BANANAS** 39¢  
**CRISP CELERY** 38¢  
**MUSHROOMS** 98¢  
**CARROTS** 5 lb. 88¢  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 14¢

**LARGE SELECTION OF CANNING JARS NOW AVAILABLE AT ALBERTSON'S PINT AND QUART SIZE**

**ALBERTSONS THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'**

**NOW OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE - SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28, 29, 1973

# UFO spotted by sheriff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—An unidentified flying object blazed its spotlights twice Sunday night, then disappeared into the darkness with a whirring noise, according to Shelby County Sheriff's Deputy P. L. Pilatus.

"If I was a drinker," the deputy said, shaking his head, "I could understand it, but I'm not."

Pilatus said he and his partner, J.O. Davis, were driving on U.S. 70 just east of Memphis when they saw the craft hovering overhead. Two bright spotlights were shining beams straight forward from the craft's altitude of 500 to 1,000 feet, he said, and two red lights were glowing at the rear of the craft.

"We couldn't see the craft itself, but only its lights," he said.

"I flashed my spotlight on the vehicle which appeared to be a small plane, about 15 to 20 feet long," he said, "and I saw it through the window at this point. I contacted the dispatcher to see if we had any metro helicopters in the area. His answer was negative; all units were grounded."

A Memphis International Airport said they could detect no crafts in the area on their radar screens and had no record of any flights that were supposed to be in the area.

"We let our blue light (on the police car) shine twice and then stopped," Pilatus said. "The vehicle then flashed its white beams twice and then both the white lights and red lights went out."

"It just disappeared. It made a whirring-type noise for about 30 seconds to a minute, then it was gone."

At least three other UFO sightings were reported in the Memphis area late Sunday night and early today. In recent weeks, sightings of UFOs have been reported at other locations in the Southeast.

# Food packaging plants charged

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Authorities fighting a lingering chicken outbreak arrested four owners of food packaging plants today on charges of polluting public lands and waters with noxious wastes.

"The arrests came as health officials reported a second wave of anti-cholera vaccinations in the province - which recorded 1507 Italy's 23 cholera deaths since last month."

In the city of Naples, street vendors crowded into the most densely populated areas to sell fruit and vegetables, ignoring a ban on such sales.

Residents of the areas around the Port of Naples filed protests Sunday about an infestation of large rats in their sewers. Elsewhere in the city there were complaints of sand in the drinking water.

On orders of Magistrate Felice Gambardella, one of the national police-arrested Francesco D'Anna, 24, Alfonso D'Auria, 24, Mario D'Antonio, 47, and Alfonso Sorrentino, 50, owners of plants on the periphery of Saint Antonio Abate's Serranito plant, one of the largest in Naples, employ about 200 workers.

Authorities said the four had been warned previously by the mayor's office that they were violating health laws. Gambardella also accused them of damaging public roads.

Cotugno Hospital, where all of Naples' suspected cholera cases have been isolated, said it admitted only two patients between midnight and 11 a.m. a girl of 12 and another of 3.

Of a total of 281 patients tested for cholera by the hospital, 126 proved positive; officials said. They said at present there were 55 patients in the hospital, including 11 healthy but infected children.

The director of the hospital, said more than a week ago the outbreak was considered under control but cholera could linger in an endemic form unless all carriers were traced.

Cotugno Hospital will begin admitting non-cholera patients again within the next few days while reserving one of its five units for continued isolation of suspected cholera cases, officials said.

# 40% of American wives hold jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whether by economic necessity or a greater desire to pursue their own careers, about 40 percent of American wives now hold jobs, the Census Bureau's chief testified Monday.

Director of the bureau Harrah did not speculate on the reasons, but said that figures compiled from the last national census in 1972 showed 40 out of every 100 wives were in the labor force. This compares to 24 in 1960.

"Among women with pre-school children, 30 out of 100 were working; last year compared to only 12 in 1950."

While the proportion of husband-wife working teams increased sharply during the period, so did unemployment.

Harrah said the median husband-wife income in 1972 was \$13,900, compared to \$14,000 a couple decade earlier.

"Among the other statistics Harrah gave a Senate subcommittee conducting hearings on trends and pressures affecting family life:

The median age in 1972 for first marriages was 23 for men and 21 for women, nearly one year older than the mid-1960's. The average number of children born today is 2.4 per married woman, compared to 3.3 in 1960.

"The average family size is 3.5 persons compared to 3.7 in 1960."

Forty of every 100 families either had no children or all their children had left home.

# Merger possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate approved legislation Monday authorizing a study of a possible merger by the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard.

The measure was approved as an amendment to the defense procurement bill by voice vote after Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger had no objection.

Sen. Harry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who sponsored the amendment, said he was not sure whether a merger was feasible, but "I believe it may be that we have come to the point where we can no longer afford the luxury of two effective and efficient organizations if it can be shown that one organization could perform more effectively and efficiently."

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

DOCTOR, I THINK I'M GETTING CLEAN! (Illustration of a man in a lab coat)

WALGEE, WHERE CUT UP THE MEAT? (Illustration of a man in a lab coat)



OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED! Join your own business, be independent... Very successful car wash and gas pumps, excellent location in Twin Falls, seeing is believing... \$175,000 20% per cent down.

LOBE REALTY 733-2473 Bruce Macham 733-5457 Ar Ireland 733-2340 George Gould 733-9647 Kay Snider 733-2546 Phyllis Overfield 734-2433

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending machines... \$13,500 will buy a 2 bedroom home with 2 full bathrooms...

Strout Realty 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Bus. 733-0411 Home 324-5066

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW AVAILABLE... 16 Home Equity Loans, phone Clark Bennett at 734-4702.

Money Wanted Wanted \$10,000 \$20,000 to 10 per cent interest... Extra individual help in Math or Reading by experienced teacher.

Instruction HIGH SCHOOL and Secretarial courses for study at home... \$28,400 seldom buys a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home...

Notice of Auction Antiques & Museum Auction Saturday & Sunday, September 29-30 starting at 10:00 a.m.

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22 Homes For Sale TRANSFERRED, must sacrifice... 2 bedrooms, family room in partly finished full basement...

ESTATE SALE Just outside Twin Falls city limits, 2 bedroom home, attached garage, lovely yard...

23 Homes For Sale Home for sale, 5 bedrooms, or front lot, the basement, immediate occupancy... 733-5730

24 Homes For Sale New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome... L and N Real Estate 324-1172

25 Homes For Sale WANT TO TRADE a 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls for 80-100 acres... 42-acre Jerome area...

26 Farms & Ranches SEVERAL large cattle ranches, ample water, pasture and feed... 733-1988 or 733-8211

27 Acreage & Lots 1 1/2 acres, west of Jerome old course, has irrigation water... 44,000

30 Mobile Homes 32 foot trailer house for sale at Graceland Auto Court... 733-8841

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Homes WHY RENT? Own a new home, no money down... 734-4336

32 Homes For Sale Home for sale, 5 bedrooms, or front lot, the basement, immediate occupancy... 733-5730

Home for sale, 5 bedrooms, or front lot, the basement, immediate occupancy... 733-5730

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# Starvation from grain lack looms

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — As many as 50 million persons could starve during the next year in Asian and African nations unless world leaders take steps to end a grain shortage, according to a food expert.

Dr. Roy L. Prosterman, Sunday urged President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to become directly involved in solving the problem of a grain shortage.

"The world grain crisis, in which millions of human beings face starvation over the next 12 months if something isn't done fast, must be taken out of the hands of narrowly focused bureaucrats and placed into the hands of international statesmen and world leaders," he said.

Prosterman is a University of Washington law professor who is regarded as a leading authority on land reform and food problems in developing countries.

He said there was broad international agreement on the fact of grain shortages in specific areas, including the drought belt in West Africa, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Prosterman disagreed with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz who said wheat available for export will be just about equal to the import demand at prevailing price levels.

"The 'Catch 22' in that statement is in the four word, 'at prevailing price levels.' None of these nations by any stretch of reality could meet the prevailing price level of \$5 a bushel," he said.

Prosterman charged the Agriculture Department "sabotaged" last week's international meeting on the grain crisis called in Rome by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

"The meeting was put off track by the bureaucrats of the D. of A. who insisted on meaningless discussion as to whether there is a theoretical worldwide grain surplus, instead of directing discussion to large grain deficits which clearly exist in specific nations," he said.

An Agriculture Department spokesman, Carl Brumthaver, denied the charge of sabotage in Washington, saying, "our top people" had been sent to the Rome meeting.

## Export gain seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exporters say they plan to ship about 1.344 billion bushels of wheat abroad during the marketing year which began July 1, an Agriculture Department announcement said today.

The figure is more than 200 million bushels above the amount predicted by government experts.

The statement showed "undelivered" export sales contracts pending as of Sept. 7 covered nearly 1.079 billion bushels. Other reports indicated about 268 million bushels had been shipped between July 1 and Sept. 7.

The new report also showed 1973-74 corn and soybean export contracts as of Sept. 7 holding close to the levels reported Aug. 31 — corn at 1.291 billion bushels and soybeans at 654.1 million bushels.

## Farm aid lacking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Farmers Organization (NFO) says he believes the Nixon administration's economic policies have failed to help farmers.

At the same time, Arthur Phillips, secretary of the organization, said there are no plans to eliminate the middleman by having farmers distribute their products.

"The administration's economic policies have got farmers so discouraged," Phillips told a news conference prior to the annual meeting of the NFO. "With prices going like a yo-yo, they don't know whether to stay in or get out."

In answer to another question, Phillips said the NFO does not plan to go into distribution to help shave prices.

"The cheap food days are over," he said. "The housewife is going to have to worry about whether she can get the right type of food at all."

Phillips, a hog producer from Corning, Iowa, said production costs are driving young farmers into the cities to look for jobs, and foreign countries are outbidding America, "where the people are only willing to spend 15 per cent of their budget on food."

## 'Petroproteins' receive study

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers in Japan and other countries may, before long, be eating meat and poultry produced partly on feeds including yeast protein supplements manufactured from petroleum, an Agriculture Department says.

The report by Bruce L. Greenhalghs, a department economist, said similar yeast proteins could also be manufactured in the future from other unconventional bases including potato starch waste, cereal straw, methanol and even animal waste.

Growing interest in the subject springs from the steadily expanding demand around the world for livestock

foods like meat, and the pinch this has placed on supplies of conventional protein feed supplements like soybean and cottonseed meals and fishmeal.

"There are several new possible sources of protein, but the one showing the most promise is yeast," Greenhalghs said. Yeast can be produced by allowing the fungi to feed on air and carbon, and this practical source of carbon is a petroleum product called N-paraffin.

In Japan, where several chemical firms have already produced petroleum-based proteins, manufacturers and government agencies expected to begin commercial use of "petroprotein" early this year. The move was upset by

consumer pressure, however, and Japanese government agencies have said they will make further tests of the product, and will not approve its use until they are sure of its safety.

The Japanese consumer groups had voiced concern about the possible genetic effect on humans who eat meat or poultry raised on a diet including petroprotein.

"There is, for example, an oil residual in hydrocarbon yeast which — while less than 1 per cent — has not been proved to be harmless," Greenhalghs said.

The Agriculture Department specialist said while Japan continues tests on the material it has exported the production technology to Romania and Italy. He said small quantities of petroprotein are also being produced in the Soviet Union, England and France. The success or failure of

petroprotein yeast in these countries "may be a factor in whether consumer acceptance is obtained in Japan," Greenhalghs said.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said no attempts have been made in the United States to win acceptance of petroprotein as an animal food.

Greenhalghs said in Japanese experiments which ran from 1969 to late 1972, a petroprotein supplement was used to replace 15 per cent of the soybean fishmeal ingredients in feed for laying chickens.

## Gem crop drop seen

BOISE (UPI) — Forecasts of dry, edible bean and pea crops estimate substantial decreases for both crops compared to the 1972 harvest.

The Idaho crop and livestock reporting service estimates the dry edible bean crop at 1.90 million cwt. or eight per cent below the 1972 crop.

The smaller 1973 production results from a reduction to 98,000 acres for harvest compared to 113,000 acres for 1972.

Estimates place the dry

edible pea production in Idaho at 600,000 cwt. or 20 per cent below the 1972 crop of 750,000 cwt.

The reporting service said the 1973 production is coming from an estimated 48,000 acres harvested with an average yield of 1,250 lbs. per acre.

Because of reductions both in acreage and yield the service said the drop is the smallest of dry edible peas in the last decade.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) Live cattle and frozen pork bellies

Item	Open	High	Low	Settle
Oct	38.87	38.87	38.87	39
Dec	40.40	40.40	40.40	40.50
Feb	41.75	41.75	41.75	41.75
Apr	43.05	43.05	43.05	43.05

Protein Pork Bellies

Oct	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
Dec	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.50
Feb	54.50	54.50	54.50	54.50
Apr	55.50	55.50	55.50	55.50

CHICAGO (UPI) Cheese

Five lb. process extra light 45.00	45.00
Four lb. process extra light 45.00	45.00
Three lb. process extra light 45.00	45.00
Two lb. process extra light 45.00	45.00
One lb. process extra light 45.00	45.00

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices — reported by USDA

Eight 1/2 lb. white delivered to Chicago	1.15
Eight 1/2 lb. white delivered to Chicago	1.15
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Eight 1/2 lb. white delivered to Chicago	1.15

SEATTLE (UPI) — Monday's grain prices, from Seattle:

Soft white	5.30
White club	5.30
Hard winter	5.25
Corn	105.00-107.00
Barley	114.00-116.00

## Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts 2.00 lower than Thursday, U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs. 38.00-40.00, 190-210 lbs. 36.00-38.00, U.S. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 36.00-38.00, Sows 2.00-2.50 lower than Thursday.

CHICAGO (UPI) Live stock steady to 20 lower, butters 30-100 lower, some steady. 1 load high choice and prime steers 41.50, choice 41.00, 40.00, high choice heifers 42.00, choice 40.00-41.75, utility cows 33.75-35.00, culler 30.50-32.25, canner 28.00-30.00.

Thus 1,000 head slow, barrows and sows 1.00-1.50 lower, 100-150 lbs. 41.00-42.00, No. 1 1.00-1.50, No. 2 41.50-42.00, No. 3 41.00-42.00, No. 4 40.50-41.00, No. 5 40.00-41.00.

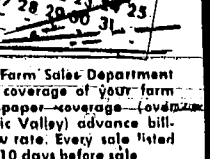
Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle, 42,500, No. 1 2,200, 200 lbs. 41.50-42.00, No. 2 1,300, 100 lbs. 40.00.

Alcohol abused

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Alcoholism is the oldest and most prevalent form of drug abuse among U.S. workers, Arthur D. Little, Inc., research company reports.

About 4.5 million Americans employed in business, industry and government have problems with alcohol, the report said. The resulting cost in absenteeism, sick pay, high accident rates, low productivity and poor executive decisions is an estimated \$8 billion annually.

Plant now, Pluck later. Dutch bulbs are sure to bloom!



GLOBE SEED & FEED

### FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- SEPTEMBER 26**  
SALLY CLIFTON  
Advertisement: September 24  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
- SEPTEMBER 27**  
MAY WEST ESTATE - HANSEN  
Advertisement: September 26  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
- SEPTEMBER 28**  
W.C. BILL KERNER  
Advertisement: September 27  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
- SEPTEMBER 29 & 30**  
ANTIQUE & MUSEUM AUCTION - FRONTIER GHOST TOWN  
Advertisement: September 26  
Auctioneers: John Henneler  
Sale Managed by Matt Clawson
- SEPTEMBER 29**  
MRS. ELDON HUNTER  
Advertisement: September 27  
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears
- SEPTEMBER 30**  
NOEL FOLDERS  
Advertisement: September 28  
Auctioneers: Iversen & Traubner

# Showcase of Jerome & Rupert Invite You To The GRAND OPENING

## of their New Store in Jerome LOCATED AT 136 SOUTH LINCOLN

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th THRU ... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

#### SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL APPLIANCES AND TV'S!!

# Free!

- REFRESHMENTS
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LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN (Jerome Store)

# Showcase

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# SYLVANIA

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518 E. RUPERT  
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