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Good morning! It's Sunday, October 21, 1973

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year, 47th issue

25¢

Nixon fires Cox; Richardson quits



ARCHIBALD COX
... fired for disobeying



ELLIOTT RICHARDSON
... quits in protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox and accepted Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson's protest resignation Saturday night in a stunning collapse of his attempt at a political compromise of the Watergate tapes controversy.

The President also fired Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus for refusing to obey an order to dismiss Cox, who had rejected Nixon's order to halt all further court efforts to obtain the tapes for a federal grand jury.

Finally, U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork fired Cox at Nixon's direction, and became acting attorney general, the President's fourth chief law enforcement officer in less than two years.

Nixon also ordered the FBI to surround the office building five blocks from the White House where Cox and his prosecuting team once worked. A growing number of congressmen and senators said publicly it was time to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Cox spokesman James Doyle said the heads of the five task forces in the special prosecutor's office had taken copies of their prosecutive memos — the status of pending cases — away from the office for safekeeping Friday night.

"I don't think they anticipated anything," he said. "We're just dealing with a bunch of super-cautious people. We had been getting what looked like threatening letters."

But Doyle said the offices still contained "an enormous amount of information that has not been presented to any grand jury anywhere" that now was lost to Cox staffers because of the FBI guards.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican membership, predicted Nixon's actions would result in impeachment proceedings. "The President acted irresponsibly," Anderson said. "The President has precipitated a constitutional crisis."

Reps. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., and Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., said they would move immediately to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Nixon's moves were enough evidence in themselves to warrant such a move.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., agreed, and called Cox' firing "a reckless act of desperation by a President who is afraid of the Supreme Court, who has no respect for the law and no

regard for men of conscience."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also said the situation "requires the most serious consideration of impeachment procedures."

Nixon abolished Cox' former office as special Watergate prosecutor and ordered his duties returned to the Justice Department to be "carried forward with thoroughness and vigor."

Reportedly on orders from the President, FBI agents surrounded a commercial building five blocks from the White House where Cox had rented two floors of office space for his staff, and blocked his former employes from entering.

"This is not seven days in May but one day in October," said Henry R. Ruth, deputy special prosecutor under Cox. "I didn't think that in a democracy this could happen."

Ruth said the FBI agents told him they had orders from their chief, passed down from the White House, to seal Cox' offices, and forbid anyone to remove anything. "I was not prepared to have an FBI agent tell me I couldn't take a love letter from my wife, as I had planned to," Ruth said.

A White House official who declined to be identified could not say whether Nixon consulted any member of Congress before he ordered Cox fired.

He did say that Nixon conferred with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, counselors Bryce Harlow and Melvin R. Laird, and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler before he made his decision.

The dramatic developments came about 24 hours after Nixon announced a compromise arrangement for disclosure of the substance of the Watergate tapes and ordered Cox to halt further court action to obtain the tapes and other documentary evidence for the federal grand jury.

Cox promptly rejected Nixon's order, and at an extraordinary televised news conference at midday Saturday announced he would renew his court fight for the tapes through possible contempt proceedings against the President.

Richardson, who had promised the Senate during his confirmation hearings last May to give Cox complete independence to direct the Watergate investigation, conferred Friday with his closest aides and drove to the White House in early evening to confront the President.

In a letter to the President released by the White House, Richardson said he could not obey Nixon's order to dismiss Cox

because of his previous commitments to the Senate. "In the circumstances, therefore, I have no choice but to resign," he said.

Richardson had earlier let it be known through an aide that he objected to the Nixon compromise announced Friday night because of its order for Cox to stop seeking court-sanctioned release of the tapes.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had Cox fired because of his announced intention to defy Nixon's order to halt the court battle for the tapes and related notes and memoranda.

During his news conference earlier Saturday, Cox said one of the memos he sought was believed to have been personally dictated by Nixon about the President's crucial Sept. 15, 1972, meeting with then White House counsel John W. Dean III.

The memo — if it exists — would be in addition to a tape recording of the Nixon-Dean conversation which Dean has told Senate investigators contained evidence supporting his belief that the President knew of the Watergate cover-up by that time.

Neither Cox nor Richardson were available for comment. Cox, who began work in early June and already has produced additional grand jury indictments in the Watergate case, had brought Nixon to the point of a historic Supreme Court confrontation in the battle over the tapes.

Richardson's resignation was the third that Nixon has accepted from an Attorney General in less than twenty months. John N. Mitchell quit May 1, 1972, to become Nixon's re-election campaign director, and Richard G. Kleindienst resigned April 30 at the height of the Watergate disclosures.

The loss of Richardson and Ruckelshaus left Nixon without two of his most trusted and respected high officials in the administration. Both had been shifted repeatedly to prominent positions within the administration within the past year as the Watergate scandal began unfolding.

Ziegler said the office of the special prosecutor in the Watergate case was abolished as of 6 p.m. MDT Saturday night and its function will be transferred back into the institutional framework of the Department of Justice where it will be carried forward with thoroughness and vigor.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between Richardson and Nixon in which Richardson said that "circumstances leave me no alternative" but to resign.

Reactions hot in Gem

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Boise Bureau

BOISE — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday night it was "outrageous" that Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus had been fired by the President.

"What the President had done has been to create a confrontation with the congress and the courts even though he said his purpose yesterday was to avoid one," Mansfield said.

He made his remarks at a fund raising dinner in Boise for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Mansfield said, "I admire Elliott Richardson for his integrity and patriotism." Richardson resigned earlier in the day after disagreeing with the President about a compromise solution to the Watergate tapes.

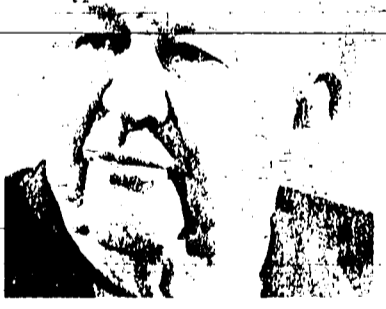
Asked whether this year had been unprecedented in his career Mansfield said, "This year is unprecedented, this month is unprecedented, this week is unprecedented this day is unprecedented."

The Senate Majority leader said the day's action would "raise questions on the part of other governments about this government, but you can rest assured the Republic will continue to stand and the Congress and especially the Senate will continue to give the stability necessary to keep this nation on an even keel."

The Montana Democrat declined to comment on the possibility of impeachment of the President saying it is a matter for the House of Representatives, but he did say that Richardson's replacement as Attorney General, solicitor General Robert H. Bork was subject to Senate confirmation.

Other Democrats at the Church fundraising dinner were also critical of the resignations and firings in Washington. Church said, "I think the President's action is incredible. He fired among others the last man in the administration whose reputation and integrity were unblemished. For too long men have abandoned their principals to retain their position. It is about time an Attorney General responded in protest."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said, "This takes me totally by surprise. It will destroy any credibility that we could have in the future for and solution to this overall Watergate affair."



SEN. SAM ERVIN
... rejects, accepts offer

Ervin wavers on tapes

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen Sam J. Ervin Jr. Saturday renounced and then re-accepted President Nixon's proposal to issue an authenticated summary of the Watergate tapes.

Out of the day-long confusion and dispute over the offer extended Friday night by President Nixon came, however, a White House guarantee to Ervin that the summary would contain "verbatim language" from conversations recorded on the tapes.

Ervin, Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, renounced the agreement this morning after reaching the conclusion that he had misunderstood what Nixon had offered to turn over to the committee.

The North Carolina Democrat said that he had left the White House Friday night believing that the committee would get partial verbatim transcripts of the Watergate conversations. But this morning, he said that it appeared that the senators would be given only a summary of what the tapes contain.

"I would not accept any summary," he declared. "I would not accept anybody's interpretation of what the tapes contain."

Late Saturday, however, at a news conference in Asheville, N.C., Ervin said that he had "just been in communication with the White House" and that he had been advised that "my

interpretation of the agreement is identical with that of the White House."

A White House official subsequently explained that Ervin had been assured that the report on the tapes that would be issued to the committee and to the federal courts by the President would include portions of the verbatim conversations held in Nixon's office with key Watergate figures.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said that Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was named by the President to listen to the recordings and authenticate the summary, would have the authority to "add to or change" the White House account of the tapes' contents.

Thus it appeared that Stennis, whose acceptance of the responsibility had been conditioned on Ervin's approval of the compromise would be free to insert any portions of the conversations that he considered relevant to the Senate investigation.

The senior Republican member of the Watergate committee, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, told newsmen in his home state Saturday that the misunderstanding seemed to have been a "bottle of semantics." Earlier in the day, however, Baker had fostered the impression that Ervin was correct in thinking that the White House report would not be similar to a partial transcript.

Impeachment hinted in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least six Democratic congressmen predicted or called for the impeachment of President Nixon Saturday night and three senators strongly hinted that such action should be taken.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, endorsed House initiation of hearings on impeachment, saying "what the President has done threatens to destroy our system of laws. It smacks of dictatorship."

In separate statements, Reps. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., Fortny H. "Pete" Stark Jr., D-Calif., Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, either proposed or predicted impeachment.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stopping short of urging impeachment, said the House should investigate "numerous allegations of misconduct" concerning Nixon and his aides.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Clifford P. Case Jr., R-N.J., also spoke of impeachment. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, predicted impeachment proceedings would be forthcoming next week saying "The President has precipitated a constitutional crisis."

Stark, predicting Nixon would be impeached or resign by the end of the year, said in Oakland Calif., "The roof is caving in. It won't take many more acts like this before the Republic will rise up in arms and Congress will act."

Said Koch, "President Nixon is a law-breaker. It's that

simple. He's so taken with his own power. He'll go to any lengths to protect what's on those tapes."

"I call on him to resign and save the country from divisive and protracted impeachment proceedings. This is the United States, not Chile," Koch said.

"There is no alternative for Congress; impeachment proceedings have become inevitable," Vanik said in his home state. "I will vote to begin the inquiry Tuesday when we return to session."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee said "Archibald Cox was doing a fine job in the role of special prosecutor. We needed him there. I think it is a great tragedy and a great mistake."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, his voice shaking with anger, demanded the immediate impeachment of Nixon and urged all citizens to write, wire and call their congressmen to urge that proceedings begin.

"He (Nixon) is acting like a tyrant, a madman, or both," Nader told reporters jammed into Cox's old office. "This is the most serious political crisis in American history."

"We will soon find out what the American people are made of whether they will stand up to tyranny and fight it or tolerate it and succumb to it."

"This was an incredible act of instability," Waldie told a reporter in reference to Nixon's firing of Special Watergate

prosecutor Archibald Cox. "I will seek impeachment of the President next week on this issue."

Reid said, "We will ask our colleagues tomorrow to join us in a move for impeachment."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., in a statement issued 1 through his Washington office, proposed that the House of Representatives take up Nixon's firing of Cox. Brooke did not specifically mention impeachment, but such proceedings must originate in the House.

In a statement issued from his office in Washington, Brooke said:

"Our nation is headed on a tragic course. Thank God we have good men like Elliot Richardson and Bill Ruckelshaus who can stand the tests of law and honor. I regret the President's dismissal of Archibald Cox, who was able, honorable and courageous in the prosecution of his constitutional duties and responsibilities."

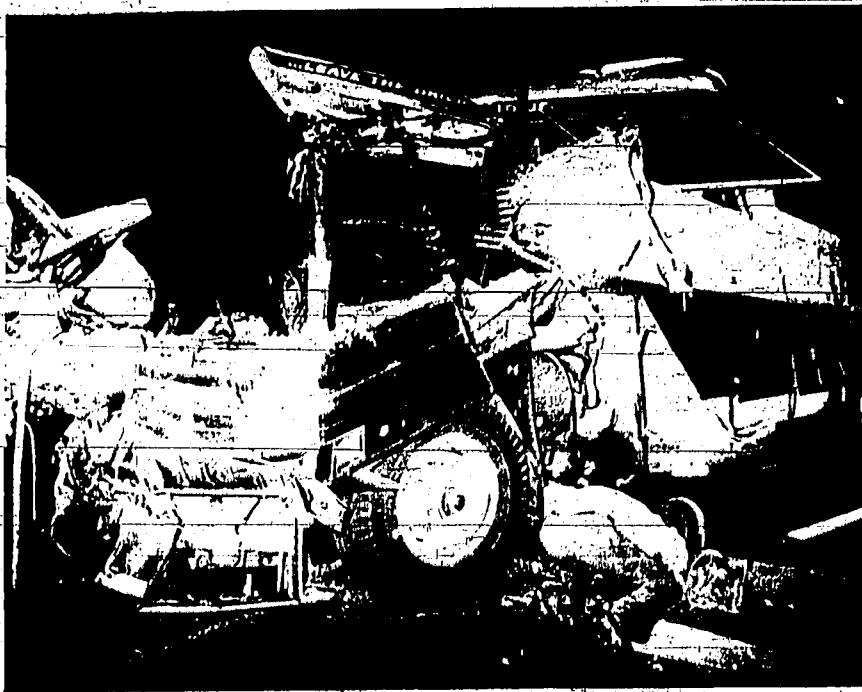
"This action on the part of the President under the circumstances is sufficient evidence which the House of Representatives should consider to begin impeachment proceedings."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the firing of Cox "a reckless act of desperation by a President who is afraid of the Supreme Court, who has no respect for the law and no regard for men of conscience."

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New Jersey Turnpike accident kills eight

Love organizes 6 energy groups

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In an effort to impart more momentum to government energy programs, John A. Love, director of the President's energy policy office, has organized six inter-agency study groups.

Love disclosed this in an interview this week with correspondents and editors of the New York Times.

He assigned special importance to finding ways, preferably voluntary and not through government coercion, to slow down the growth of the nation's appetite for energy.

With "no material increase in domestic energy supplies" in prospect for three to five years, Love said, "Demand has to be slowed." With a chuckle, he went on to state what he called "Love's Law": "We're not going to consume more energy than we have." He questioned whether official forecasts of the economy took account of limitations that energy shortages would impose.

The deplorable reliance on foreign sources of energy, notably the Middle East, and expressed doubt that Saudi Arabia and other oil states would increase production in the next few years to the high levels assumed by some government and industry analysts.

"There is no one solution," Love said. "It's a group of pieces — coal, shale oil, nuclear power, the Alaska pipeline."

Associates describe the study groups as Love's response to queries from Congress and industry for central direction and coordination of the 60 or so federal agencies that have some responsibility for energy matters.

"This will make him the energy czar" in fact as well as name, said a member of Love's staff.

There has been some private complaining on Capitol Hill and in the executive branch that Love has failed in his nearly four months as a presidential assistant to display vigorous, decisive leadership.

Associates of the former Colorado governor contend that this is partly malicious sniping by officials whose authority was diminished by the granting of Love's post and partly a mistaken impression that has resulted from his low-key, deliberate approach to his duties.

Love said in the interview that he believes the basic problem in dealing with the national energy shortage was to "bring a greater sense of urgency" to the public.

In the same vein, he said he would like to direct "an over all Manhattan Project that could walk across environmental constraints." The Manhattan Project was the World War II crash program to develop the atomic bomb.

Love said he realized that such an approach was not feasible, because the country was not at war and because environmentalism was popular and a strong political force.

The study groups, he said, will set "goals and time targets."

The study groups will be devoted to conservation of energy, coal, shale oil and geothermal energy, conventional oil and natural gas, acceleration of nuclear power stations and other energy facilities, and projections of over-all energy supply and demand.

Among the agencies participating are the Interior, Treasury, Commerce, Transportation and Justice Departments, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency.

News Tips
733-0931

Seen...

Kanice West visiting friends
Martha Brown talking about small dog she almost owned
Carolyn Comer enjoying helping senior citizens with apple-picking
Dave Mitchell moving ladder for fellow apple picker
Sgt. John Luna talking about new pay scale for military personnel
Dianna Roan fond of enthusiasm over pending CSI concert
Eddie Lammers with feet on desk during hullabaloo at sheriff's office
William Brake talking about swimming pool
Ora Lee Wiseman discussing woes of Bruin football squad with Dr. and Mrs. Orin Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edström visiting with friends
Shannon Irish enjoying football game
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pottysgrove, Hansen, deer hunting in South Hills
Gene Sturgill rooting for Torrey football squad
Dick and Donna Breeze visiting with football fans and overheard, "Someone should protest discrimination. The female beef animals always bring less per pound than the male beef animals."

Magic Valley Obituaries

Lucy Lowman

MALAD — Lucy Hannah Williams Lowman, 78, Pocastello, former Malad resident, died Thursday morning in a Pocastello hospital following an illness.
Born Oct. 9, 1895, at Malad, she was reared and graduated from high school there. She moved to Pocastello in 1924.
She married Jesse L. Lowman at Malad. He died Oct. 13, 1963.
Mrs. Lowman was a member of the L.D.S. Church, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Relief Society.

Survivors include two sons, Jess Lowman, Twin Falls, and Don A. Lowman, Jerome; six sisters, one brother, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
Two daughters and one brother preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Pocastello with burial to follow in the Malad Cemetery.
The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Manning Funeral Chapel, Pocastello.

B. A. Bingham

DIETRICH — Brigham Albert Bingham, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bingham, Dietrich, was killed about 6:30 p.m. Thursday in a farm tractor accident near his home 17 miles east of Dietrich.
He was born Feb. 11, 1968, in Brigham City, Utah. He moved with his family to Dietrich three years ago. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are five brothers, Wallace Jr., Dwight, William, Charles and John Bingham, all Dietrich; six sisters, Mrs. Marianna Sorensen, Rexburg; and Zelma, Colleen, Kathleen, Bernice and Shannon Bingham, all Dietrich; maternal grandfather, Dr. C. R. Jones, Brigham City and paternal grandfather, B. A. Bingham, Honeyville, Utah.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shoshone LDS Church with Roy Hubert, bishop, officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.
Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, this evening and Monday until time of services.

Max Henry Sr.

JEROME — Max Henry Sr., 74-year-old Jerome resident, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Hoye Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Jim Palen, Kathryn Hill, Mrs. Donald Day, Chauncy Knodle and Mrs. Dale Wood, all Burley; Ellen Rowley, Richfield, Utah; Christina Shaw, Rupert, and Mrs. Bruce Teagan, Heyburn.
Dismissed
Lorraine Hatch, Mrs. Gergory Murray, Francis Vannattan, Graydon Jensen and Anne Darnell, all Burley; Roy Spurgeon and Sharon Saunders, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Dale Reese, Murtaugh.

Windoka Memorial

Admitted
Jimmy Joe Hill, Betty Poindexter, Eula Wilding and Eva Matz, all Rupert, and Darwin Neibaur and Leonard Lieba, both Paul.
Dismissed
Roy McGarley and Moreen Fitzgerald, both Heyburn; Darwin Neibaur, Paul, and Albert Curtis and Katherine Fullmer, both Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Lilyn Hudgens, Wendell and Verda Bissell, Gooding.
Dismissed
Donald Hodges, Jerome, and William Buxton, Hagerman.

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Pauline Day	543-5412
Elmer	
Margaret Lyman	326-5454
Gooding County	
Peggy Chu	934-5706
Hagerman	
Wilma Larson	837-4436
Heyburn	
Dorothy Steelsmith	473-5408
Jerome	
Charlotte Bell	374-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2758
Mini-Cassia	
Marilyn Elliott	678-0302
Eden-Hazelton	
Dixie Dixon	825-5615
Shoshone	
Melba Thorne	688-2071
Sun Valley-Holley-Wood River	
Terry Campbell	788-4636
Springdale	
Camilla Branson	678-9077

NJ crash takes 8, hurts 13

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Two women were in critical condition Saturday from what officials termed the worst crash in the history of the New Jersey Turnpike when a tractor-trailer blew a tire and swerved into a car and bus, killing eight persons.

State police said Louise Evans, 36, of West Philadelphia, was at Hamilton Hospital in Trenton, and Margaret Bailey, 50, of Philadelphia, was at Burlington County Memorial Hospital, both in intensive care units.

Eight persons, six of them passengers on the Philadelphia-New York Greyhound bus, were killed and 13 injured in the Friday night accident near Bordentown.

The victims were identified as the driver of the bus, Raymond Valleley, 42, of Barrington; David Epps, 20; Frank Bailey, 42; Inez Brown, 27; Barbara Moore, 18, all of Philadelphia, and Louis C. Richardson of New York City.

Police said a West Virginia-registered car containing two persons was demolished in the crash. A spokesman at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton said they still have not been positively identified.

Police said the truck, owned by Hubler Truck Rental of Philadelphia and leased to George Wollman Co. of Westville, was en route from Jersey City to Westville on the Turnpike with a load of beef.

A Department of Agriculture inspector condemned the beef early Saturday and ordered it buried.

William W. Warlow Jr., 21, of Pitman, the truck driver, was thrown through the windshield of his rig after it tumbled down a 50-foot embankment.

"He's lucky he got out of there alive," a state policeman said. "The cfb exploded seconds after he was out of it."
Police said they would examine the blown-out tire in an investigation of the accident which caused a car backup for 22 miles on the northbound lanes of the turnpike.

She refused to comment on what the team had found, but it has been previously reported that the office was looking into the pattern of racial attendance in certain schools. The team leader also said the office had not yet begun compiling data from its trip.

Future privileged papers not in Richardson deal

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson made clear Saturday that his compromise proposal did not include a provision whereby the special prosecutor would forego all future attempts to obtain through judicial process material that the President regarded as privileged.

President Nixon asserted Friday that Richardson had made "a reasonable proposal" in which Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor, would cease efforts to subpoena from Nixon the White House tapes and any other Watergate-related documents.

The President offered instead to provide Cox and also the Senate Watergate Committee with a summary of the subpoenaed tape recordings after it had been authenticated by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Nixon said that, according to the Richardson's proposal, it would also be understood that there would be no further attempt by the special prosecutor to subpoena still more tapes or other presidential papers of a similar nature.

But Richardson insisted Saturday through a spokesman that the arrangement he offered Cox in a series of meetings last week had dealt only

with a compromise of the Harvard law professor's efforts to subpoena the nine recordings of conversation between Nixon and his aides that are believed to concern the Watergate case.

The attorney general said that his proposal had included nothing about the "important notes, memoranda and other documents" that Cox said last night had not yet been turned over to him.

Cox released a copy of the Richardson's proposal at a news conference Saturday afternoon and said that he had rejected it because it did not include access to the tapes and to other documents.

Richardson said that he had neither proposed nor approved any potential agreement that would preclude further subpoenas of Presidential documents or tapes.

Cox has described Nixon's order that he abandon such attempts as a serious threat to future prosecutions of "wrong doers who abused high government office."

The attorney general canceled a weekend fishing trip to Idaho and remained in his office Saturday, meeting with his staff and with deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD
by Belle S. Spafford
\$5.25
Belle Spafford, general president of the Relief Society for over 25 years, is a woman's woman. She is a successful wife and mother in her home. She has enjoyed a challenging career outside her home. She has stood firmly on the premise that woman's place is beside her husband supporting his righteous efforts. This book will provoke interest and comment.
"From the book nook on the balcony"
CROWLEY'S PHARMACY
On The Mall - Downtown Twin Falls

Nixon proposal draws Demo fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal to release selective summaries of the White House Watergate tapes drew heavy fire Saturday from a number of Democrats who showed signs of lining up behind Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in a possible confrontation.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender in 1976, termed Nixon's offer "a brazen and arrogant attempt to evade the judicial process and the full consequences of the law."

Mondale said in a prepared statement: "Mr. Cox is fully justified in rejecting the President's instruction to him and in continuing to seek release of the tapes through the courts. I am confident he will have the vigorous support of the Senate in this effort."

Members of the Senate Watergate investigating committee divided in their

response to Nixon's proposal that he would make public summaries of the tapes of conversations with his aides involving the break-in and cover-up and allow Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to hear the tapes to check the accuracy of the summaries.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., called the compromise suggestion accepted by Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and ranking minority member, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., "a hollow victory."

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., another member of the special committee, described it "an excellent compromise."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., denounced Nixon's offer as a "travesty" and accused the President of showing "disdain for the orderly processes of the law" by ordering Cox to stop pursuing court action to obtain the tapes for presentation to a federal grand jury.

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VETERANS' DAY
This day gives us pause to be grateful to all who have served in the armed forces of our beloved country and to venerate the memory of those who gave their lives in its behalf.
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Paul D. Reynolds, James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

Aide predicts Israeli defeat

TWIN FALLS — Arab nations will defeat Israel if current trends continue, a retired three-star general told Kwanis Club members here Friday.

Li. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, pioneer aviator and now a syndicated columnist on military affairs, said the Arab's surprise attack on Israel's holiest of days and long preparation for the war gave them great advantages.

But the prime factor to consider, if the war drags on, is the Arabs' superiority in weapons and manpower, plus the Russian promise to replace all equipment losses promptly, a promise they are keeping as their massive air lift in the first 10 days of the conflict clearly proves.

"Arab military strength outnumbered the Israeli's in every category, more 2-to-1 in tanks, planes and missiles, and overwhelmingly in anti-aircraft guns and supplies," Eaker said. This might give the Arabs a "superiority psychosis," he added.

Within ten days of fighting, the Israelis probably lost between 700 and 800 tanks and 200 planes while Arab losses are believed to be between 1,300 tanks and 300 planes. Be-

cause of the Arabs' dependable source of rearmament, these losses will be disastrous for the Israelis if they continue.

The general briefly mentioned U.S. involvement. "After delaying as long as possible... we have begun sending planes, tanks and ammunition to replace Israeli losses."

He said only the United States has continued to stand by the Israeli, unlike in 1967 when England and France also supported them. He did not predict the effect our involvement would have on the war.

He did mention the likelihood eight million barrels of Middle Eastern oil coming to the United States daily will be cut off. "This will inevitably mean gas rationing and many cold homes in this country before long," he said.

Taking a "hawkish" stance in this time of detente, Eaker also spoke of the need to regain military superiority.

Present "euphoria" over the climate of detente is endangering our security, the general maintained. He quoted U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as describing the Soviets with "a mailed fist encased in the velvet glove of detente."



Treatment shown

EMERGENCY heart massage treatment is demonstrated during a Heart Association workshop session in Twin Falls. Dr. Roy Shaub, in the role of the heart attack victim, receives treatment from Mrs. Tara Desmond, co-chairman of the county drive, and Dr. Patrick Desmond.

Risk factors for heart attacks told at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Heart research progress does not flow in "an even organized matter, but rather in leaps and bounds," Dr. Roy Shaub, Twin Falls, told a group of volunteers at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn this week.

The event was sponsored by the Twin Falls County chapter of the Idaho Heart Association. Dr. Shaub spoke of the risk factors leading to coronary heart disease and stroke. High blood pressure, heavy smoking, high cholesterol diet and inherited traits are prime factors in increasing risk of

heart attack, he said.

"If a combination of these risk factors are present, the risk is added to, but in fact is multiplied," the doctor said.

Eldon Evans, Twin Falls resident and former heart patient, stressed exercise as an important part of recovery. He has had two open-heart surgeries, the last one four years ago. This was a by-pass graft.

Evans explained he watches his diet and walks from 20 to 25 miles a week as well as riding horseback. When asked by volunteers if he had risk

factors, he replied that he had smoked, he was 10 to 15 pounds overweight, got very little exercise and was subjected to stress during his work.

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Clothing needed

TWIN FALLS — Old clothing, linen and children's items are requested for victims of the Chelsea, Mass. fire which destroyed 30 blocks and left thousands of residents homeless.

Donations of linen, towels, children's items, furniture and toys should be taken to the Student Activities Office by the Eagle's Nest at College of Southern Idaho.

Holiday at CSI tops schedule

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho activities for this week begin with a holiday Monday in observance of Veterans Day and will climax the week's entertainment with a drama department production, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The drama production will be featured Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the curtain going up at 8:15 p.m. except on Sunday when a 2:15 p.m. matinee is planned. The event is open to the public with CSI students admitted free with an I.D. card. All performances will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A general disease seminar will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields building,

Room 102 and on Tuesday a student program board meeting will be held in the student conference room at noon.

An original "Flash Gordon" movie will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Mini-Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

On Wednesday the student Mental Health Club meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room, the drill team at 5 p.m. in the same place and the Alcohol Safety School will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Student Senator members meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the student conference room, with a ski club meeting at 4 p.m. in the same place.

Murphy praises energy office

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy Friday sent Gov. Cecil D. Andrus a letter praising the establishment of a new Office of Energy, but expressing the hope the move wasn't "too little too late."

Murphy wrote Andrus that he hoped the office would be structured similar to earlier proposals he had made.

The lieutenant governor had taken steps earlier this year to create a statewide ad hoc committee to provide an assessment of available energy could be made. The committee

would be coupled with further research into the methods of conserving energy. But, Murphy wrote, "I shall withhold for a period of time pending your action, any further action on my part in creating an ad hoc committee."

The lieutenant governor also wrote, "I am sure we both recognize now, that my letter of September 13, 1973, was not a 'political gimmick,' which was a statement attributed to you by the news media."

Solon warns on oil

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, warned Friday against creating the "dangerous illusion that Arab oil doesn't really matter very much" in what he termed the country's eagerness "to fly to the defense of Israel."

McClure labeled as "very dangerous" what he said were attempts to "minimize the real magnitude of Arab oil imports on the U. S. economy." The senator said that conservative estimates show that two million barrels of crude or finished products are imported from Arab sources a day.

"That's 12 per cent of our daily consumption, coming either directly from Arab oil fields or from Europe or the Caribbean as finished petroleum products produced from Arab oil," he said.

Foster homes needed

TWIN FALLS — Families interested in providing assistance in the way of extra love, time and energy to a "special child" who needs it foster home are being sought by the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

The need is for homes for children in legal custody with the greatest need for those who use the services of the Child Development Center.

Erma Shropshire, DECS worker, said there are more teenagers needing foster home facilities at this time than usual.

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MUSHROOMS	Fresh Adds Flavor To Steaks!	1/2 Lb. 98¢

CONGESPIN TABLETS 24 Count Bottle 82¢
"SILENCE IS GOLDEN" 1/2 Gallon Bottle 1.39
"A" APPROVED ASPIRIN 100 Count Bottle 27¢
FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE "A" APPROVED 4.99
PLATINUM BLADES "A" APPROVED 30 Count Pkg 65¢

EGG SALE!
MEDIUM AA 65¢
LARGE AA 73¢
EXTRA LARGE AA 76¢

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SUNDAY ONLY BAKERY SPECIALS **DONUTS** Plain Cake Rich and Moist! SAVE 40% **20 For \$1**

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THREE DOZEN

TEXAS COFFEE CAKES Luscious To Serve For Breakfast! Save 20% Each **99¢**

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Famous DMSO—Not A Miracle Drug

WASHINGTON — Let this much be emphasized at the outset: Dimethyl sulfoxide, the famous DMSO, is not a "miracle drug."

With that disclaimer out of the way, let me ride piggyback on the broad shoulders of Pat McGrady, Sr., and return to a story that cries out to be told. McGrady, recently retired science editor of the American Cancer Society, has pulled it all together in a book published by Doubleday last week, "The Persecuted Drug: The Story of DMSO."

I got onto this story seven or eight years ago, at the urging of several doctors who wrote to express their dismay and disbelief at what had happened. In DMSO, they believed they had found a marvelously effective substance for treating burns, sprains and certain manifestations of arthritis and skin disease. And the FDA

had ordered it banned!

There never was time for me to dig out the whole story. Now McGrady has taken the time. He is a partisan, an enthusiast, a believer. He is sharply critical of the Food and Drug Administration for what he regards as its indefensible timidity and its suffocating prudence. He makes an impressive case.

To go back to the point a beginning: Dimethyl sulfoxide is a simple molecule, easily extracted from coal, oil, or most commonly, from lignin. It was isolated more than a hundred years ago in Russia. Its remarkable properties in the healing arts were first perceived in 1961 by Dr. Stanley Wallace Jacob, professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School, and by Robert J. Herschler, a top chemist with Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

At the time, Jacob was looking for a means of cooling hearts and other viable organs freshly taken from dead donors. Some British literature had prompted him to believe DMSO might be useful. Herschler brought a gallon of the solution to Jacob's office, and Jacob began the experiments that in time would dominate his life and damage his professional career.

Almost immediately, Jacob discovered the phenomenon that offered a hundred thresholds for medical research. He dabbed some DMSO on his arm, watched the solution sink in, and was startled to note that he could taste the DMSO. This meant that the solvent had not merely gone deep into the skin, but actually through the skin and into the bloodstream.

Jacob's discovery raised the exciting possibility that DMSO might be able to carry other

substances into the body — for example, that it might penetrate charred tissues to get at infections to have great value in certain cases. The word spread. Other investigators began to experiment and to report dramatic results. Except for the breath odor it produces — a kind of garlic-oyster halitosis — DMSO seemed to have no serious side effects.

The excitement grew, and the excitement was Jacob's undoing. The story of DMSO broke in the popular press before it had been professionally presented in a scientific journal. Jacob is a selfless and dedicated doctor with impeccable qualifications as physician and surgeon. But DMSO came to be identified among envious or skeptical members of the scientific community with "unprofessional behavior."

Then some animal experiments indicated that in massive doses, far beyond anything that might ever be prescribed for humans, DMSO caused refractive changes in the eye. The FDA, over-reacting to the thalidomide tragedy, leaped up and cried "halt!" This was in November, 1965. Since then, though limited clinical investigations have continued DMSO has been used only in veterinary medicine. Millions of patients whose suffering might have been relieved by DMSO, without serious risk of major side effects, have denied its healing properties.

Last month a panel from the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council opened the door by a tiny crack. For most doctors and most patients, however, DMSO remains effectively out of reach.

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley



RAY CROMLEY

Cleanup: All The Way

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — There is array of hope in the sad case of Spiro Agnew.

Having begun a cleanup, prayerfully we will not abandon it now.

Federal, state and local government attorneys must copy the investigations conducted in Maryland of late.

These investigations should cover the official spectrum from congressmen, governors and high federal officials to state legislatures, city and county executives, contractors, real estate operators, zoning lawyers and the like who have extensive dealings in areas of public interest.

Any one who has served in politics, as a professional or volunteer, knows that in zoning, title work and other

government construction, corruption runs rampant in many, if not most, localities. It is at the bottom where the rot begins — when a man is a small office holder. He carries distorted morality and ethics with him as he rises.

Take some examples this reporter has seen: A legislator, at the instigation of an attorney for a builder or land speculator, votes for a zoning change that triples or more the value of a piece of property. The legislator is usually not paid off in cash. Rather, his firm, if he's an attorney, gets some lucrative title work from an interested builder or land

developer — usually not the men or firm whose land he obligingly rezoned. The proving of graft is difficult indeed.

This reporter knew of a man, once, a tie breaker on a county board of supervisors, who was called in to cast the deciding vote on one such rezoning. He favored the change and the property in question skyrocketed in value. Postscript: the land being rezoned was owned by the man who cast that deciding vote.

A group of men may get one of their number elected to a local tax office or similar inside post. They are kept informed whenever a piece of property is to go up for sale because its owner is delinquent in his taxes. They are thus in a position to buy it up at a cheap price at a little-advertised auction.

An attorney is elected to the state legislature or to the U.S.

Congress. He personally, or a firm with which he has close connections, continues to represent a number of clients. He consistently votes for measures which favor these firms.

Some congressmen are famous for their "personal" bills, many of which go through virtually uncontested as a favor to a colleague. In some cases these are legitimate bills, correcting inequities. In other cases they are hoodluggles for favored constituents.

As a youngster, arriving home from college after a major earthquake of the times, I found that while most major buildings in my city were intact, virtually every school had crumbled. My conclusions were obvious.

This list could be extended endlessly.

In the Meiji Restoration in Japan, the men who planned the new government faced the same type of problem. Corruption was rampant. Bureaucrats and other government officials were paid salaries so low they had to take payoffs, to exist. The Meiji planners made their first order of business setting regulations that would make official wages large enough so that no man need take graft to feed, clothe and house his family. This particular problem, widespread in many foreign lands, is not the situation in the United States. We just haven't gotten around to cleaning house. We say "everyone does it" which is no excuse at all.



ART BUCHWALD

Selecting The VP

WASHINGTON — There has been a certain amount of consternation among congressmen, senators and Republican Party leaders over the manner in which President Nixon selected Gerald Ford as his new Vice President. If you recall, Mr. Nixon asked members of Congress, governors and party leaders to submit three names to him of people they thought he should appoint. Everyone now thinks they've been had because the names were submitted.

I am happy to report that this is not the case. The lists played an important part in the President's decision. This is what happened: All the envelopes containing the names of vice-presidential possibilities were gathered up and flown by helicopter to Camp David where the President, Pat, Julie and David Eisenhower and Tricia and Ed Cox were waiting to count them. Since this was such a personal decision, the President wanted no one but members of his immediate family to be in on it.

The envelopes were dumped on the living room floor and everyone dove in with letter openers. The President had a yellow legal pad on his lap.

"Here's one from Bella Abzug," Julie said. "She lists Ralph Nader, Father Berrigan and Betty Friedan."

"The President wrote down, 'One for Nader, one for Berrigan and one for Friedan.'"

Pat was amazed. "Are you really writing those people down?"

"My credibility is at stake," the President replied. "I want this to be a completely honest election."

Tricia said, "Here's John Connally's ballot. He has only one name on it."

"Who is it?" the President asked.

"Well, it isn't Rockefeller," the President gave one vote to Connally.

Julie Eisenhower said, "Here's Rocky's suggestion."

"Don't tell me," the President said. He marked one down for Rockefeller.

"Did you ask John Dean to submit any names?" David Eisenhower asked.

"Give me that," the President said and ripped the slip into shreds.

The counting went on during the night. Sandwiches and coffee were served as the family continued their arduous task.

As the evening wore on, the leaders in the balloting were Reagan, Goldwater,

Rockefeller and Bill Rogers. But many other candidates were mentioned. George Allen, the coach of the Redskins, got six votes; Judge Sirica got seven; Jimmy Hoffa got two.

"Here's an envelope from Archibald Cox," Pat said. "Whom did he vote for?" the President asked.

Pat opened it. "It's not a ballot. It's a subpoena for your tapes."

"What a dirty way to serve it," the President said angrily.

"Did you ask Howard Hughes to submit a suggestion?" Eddie Cox asked.

"I did not," the President replied.

"Well, there's nothing in the envelope but \$50,000 in cash."

"Send it back," the President cried.

About four o'clock in the morning the President tallied the votes as the family anxiously awaited the results.

"Well," Mr. Nixon said. "It looks like it's Gerry Ford."

"Gerry Ford?" Julie said. "But he didn't get three votes."

"I know, but I decided on Gerry Ford a week ago."

"Then why have we been counting ballots all night?" Tricia asked.

"I didn't want the people whom I asked to submit names to think I was wasting their time."



MR. SPECTATOR

Fine Arts Building Makes Us Feel Good

Everytime we go to a program in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho it makes us feel good.

What would we do without such a fine facility? Each time we enter we say a little prayer of "thanks" to the individuals and firms whose financial support made it all possible. And even to those who made a pledge, found they were unable to keep it, yet gave a part of it. These, of course, did not get their names on the outside plaque of donors but they helped, nevertheless.

So, as we said, to all those who contributed we say "well done." And the entire project becomes more important as the years go on.

It was — and is — a good example of what people can do if they work together on a good proposal. We can remember some who thought — the community — collectively — was nuts by calling on citizens for financial support. We bet those who were against financial support at that time — and who never helped — are most happy when they enter the building to enjoy a program.

The Fine Arts Building is a monument to a lot of fine folks — and we salute them!

A BURNING QUESTION
It's an ill wind, etc.
The government's decision to

clamp controls on the distribution of propane gas, and now followed by rationing of heating oil, together with predictions of severe fuel shortages anyway if it's a hard winter, have caused a boom in sales of oldtime wood-burning stoves.

"It's unbelievable," says a spokesman for one large manufacturer, who says he already has more orders on file than he can possibly fill. Ben Franklin's fireplace, which always was an efficient heater but which has been considered a decorator item for these many years, is also enjoying a comeback.

Now comes the question — where will we get the wood to burn? Also, what about the air pollution?

But perhaps Mr. Spectator should just bring up one problem at a time. Huh?

GIVEAWAY DEPT:
Mrs. Sandra Palmberg called to report she has a female dog — who looks to be half Dingo and who now is mother of 11 puppies about six weeks old. New homes are needed. Interested? Then please call 432-5582 at Murtaugh.

SOMETHING'S COOKING
A pilot project in the small locality of Westfield, Scotland, may help American housewives cook their meals in the future.

A Scottish subsidiary of

Continental Oil Co. will operate a demonstration plant in Westfield to test the commercial feasibility of upgrading the heating power of gas made from coal to about the equivalent of natural gas.

The project is being funded by a group of U.S. companies headed by Continental, in association with British firms. If successful, it will provide the "missing link" in the commercial chain of processes necessary to convert America's huge coal reserves to gas.

Coal gasification (some word, huh?) is not new, but producing large quantities that will burn with the heat of natural gas will be something new. Up to now it has been done only on a small scale in laboratories.

Don't say Mr. Spectator didn't bring this all to your attention.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
A preacher who recently announced that there are 726 sins has been besieged for copies of the list.

SHUNNING WORK
Judging by continually escalating welfare rolls and costs, one might think the inability to find employment has become a serious predicament for millions of Americans. For some that is true. But help wanted advertisements in almost any newspaper — including the "Times-News" — belie that conclusion.

The answer may not be as paradoxical as it seems. It is apple-picking time in Virginia and other states where apples constitute large crops. For most growers weather has been good and crops are bountiful. All that is missing for a prosperous year is the picker.

Virginia growers, we're told, lost an estimated \$200,000 in spoiled fruit last year because of the shortage of pickers. This year they have imported Jamaican pickers. Efforts were made to recruit workers from nearby cities, including

Washington and Richmond but there were few results.

The Jamaicans are eager for the work. At home, they average only a couple of hundred dollars a year income. In the apple orchards many are making that much in a week. Many bushels of apples must be picked to make that \$200 — and we find many Americans just don't want to give it a try.

It is becoming fashionable to shun physical work, partly because it is easier to receive an unemployment check. Work of any kind is more honorable and rewarding than work of no kind.

But we must admit — and honestly, too — that if we were on welfare we might be one of those not wanting to do hard physical work. In fact — to be perfectly truthful again — we do not want to do hard physical work at all. Which proves a

point — the more people there are who know trades not requiring hard physical labor, the fewer people there will be to do that labor. Get it?

THAT DRIVE
The drive for United Funds is well underway. But going hasn't been easy. Trouble is, many people who should contribute are just not contributing. The same non-contributing side includes businesses. So what's the matter? Are you one of those not helping in this most worthy drive? If you are, how about changing your plan of action?

A SUGGESTION
Better take the opportunity to get up to the North or South Hills as soon as you can. In fact, right now! The colors, we are told, are beautiful but will not last long. So away, friends!

Timely Quotes

You get to a point in your life where you want to leave a legacy — in a sense this can help free the generation that comes after us from the dreadful agony of secrecy.

Dr. Howard Brown, former Health Services Administrator of New York City, acknowledging his homosexuality in an effort to end employment discrimination against homosexuals.

Unattached and on her own, a woman was supposedly not even able to go to the movies or out to a restaurant by herself, let alone perform an appendectomy or drive a truck. It was up to us then to give them the vote and the purpose that society at large withheld — by marrying them.

Philip Roth, writing about marriage in the 1950s, in "My Life as a Man," a novel in progress.

groups concerned about blockbusting. When you get an invitation, you can't turn it down.

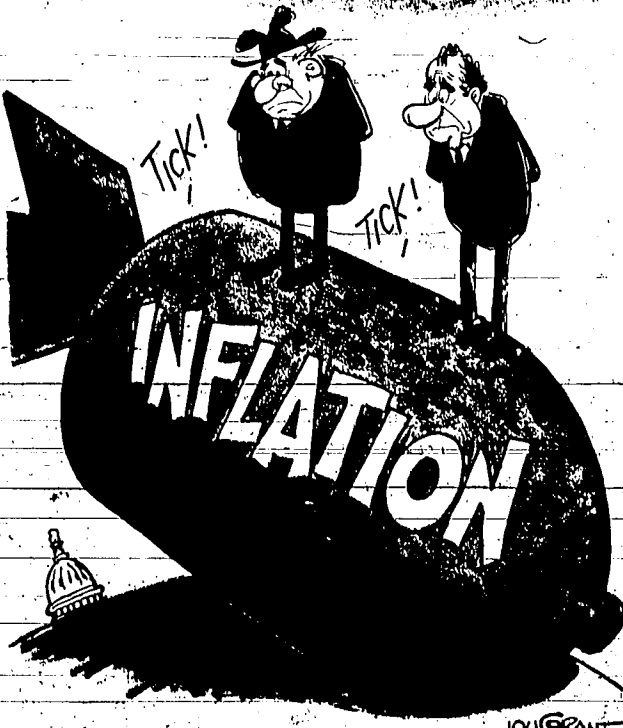
Albert Kimball, executive assistant to Rep. Lester L. Wolff of New York, on the political duties of a congressman.

In a word, we consider that the characteristic of the present situation is one of great disorder throughout the world and not tranquility. And the main trend amidst this great disaster is that countries want independence, nations want liberation and people want revolution.

Mr. Chiao Kuan-hua, Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, in a major speech to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

If Congress ever intends to start reclaiming its constitutional powers, this would be a good time and place to begin. — Arthur Schlesinger Jr., urging the appointment of a caretaker vice-president should Vice President Agnew resign.

POLITICAL BLOCKBUSTER



A BURNING QUESTION
It's an ill wind, etc.
The government's decision to

A Thought

"And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it." — Matthew 16:18

It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure, and to win a just and lasting peace. — John Foster Dulles, former U.S. Secretary of State.

Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." — Hebrews 13:5

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are. — Sir James Mackintosh, English statesman and historian.

Will City Of Rocks Be Involved In Controversy?

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

We wonder if the proposal to designate the City of Rocks area near Oakley as a National Monument is going to stir things up to the extent it will end up, for all practical purposes, as another White Clouds?

You remember, of course, that the White Clouds issue ended up pitting friend against friend, neighbor against neighbor and as a political "apple" too hard to really bite into.

Why this possibility involving the City of Rocks?

A study indicated establishment of a National Monument was practical. The area — the "City" — is historically oriented. The pioneers passed through it. The pioneers fought there. The pioneers died there. Wagon ruts of the California trail are still to be seen. Relics are still to be found.

The National Park Service envisions a national monument of 35,000 acres, sufficient in size to allow protection and interpretation of the study area's unparalleled geologic, scientific, historic and scenic features; a suitability-possibility study just released by the National Park Service shows.

It is some of those 35,000 acres which are now starting to create a disturbance joined by Senator James McClure (R-Idaho). The Senator, in a press release only a few days ago, expressed "concern over the need to safeguard rights of Idahoans in the proposed Monument area."

"It should seem apparent that for most of the 35,000 plus acres, grazing would be totally compatible with the National Monument concept. I would also hope that development of the monument area could be accomplished with as little displacement for local ranchers as possible."

In a letter sent to Stan Hulett, associate director of the U.S. Park Service, he said, "we must assure that legislation creating a City of Rocks National Monument includes safeguards for the local economy."

What does the present study propose?

The area should be sufficient in size in the first place. In the second, place sufficient lands should be secured for maintaining the natural and historical scene, for protection of wildlife habitats, for

access to the park and for the creation of a manageable unit.

Much of the success in preserving and interpreting the natural and historic resources within the area will depend upon the quality of the government surrounding the area, the government's report states.

"Therefore, a careful analysis should be made by the adjoining private landowners, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service of all Environmental factors that may influence this prime natural resource. Further, this proposal suggests that certain lands, currently under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the State of Idaho, as well as lands owned by private individuals and groups, should be placed under the management of one agency."

The proposed monument would consist of two distinct zones: Zone 1, the outstanding geologic and historic features, as well as the lands necessary for public use; and Zone 2, the surrounding lands that are necessary to preserve the monument's natural setting. However, because grazing is

important to the area's economy and some local landowners are eager to preserve and protect certain aspects of this prime resource, a portion (Zone 1-A) will be acquired within the next five years. Within this area, all privately owned lands and interests in those lands, including grazing rights, will be acquired by the National Park Service. Full compensation for loss of grazing rights in Zone 1-A will be made; any private party who suffers a grazing-related loss in value of lands surrounding Zone 1-A will also receive compensation. Acquisition will be coordinated with owners and grazers to afford them every opportunity — including extension of the time for Federal acquisition — to acquire property and grazing rights elsewhere.

For the remaining portion of Zone 1 and all of Zone 2, the report states, the lands and interests in property, including grazing rights, will be acquired over a longer period. Traditional ranch uses may continue for the life of the existing users, plus the life of one heir. Willing sellers will be accepted at anytime, as long as funds are

available. Adverse users — a subdivision, for instance — will be precluded, to protect Park values, by Federal acquisition of the lands in question with full compensation to the seller.

Subject to valid existing rights, the entire monument would be withdrawn from mining, logging and other forms of resource manipulation that impair the historical scene or natural values.

It is this phasing out of mining, logging, grazing and the like that is causing concern in the area and proposals made that Senator McClure take some action.

The creation of a National Monument at the City of Rocks is an ambitious one and for years has had solid backing. Solid, that is, until some of the proposed terms are spelled out. Then there are those who are beginning to wonder if this is, in fact, the way to go and if such lands (including private lands) should be tied up forever.

Senator McClure has reaffirmed his support for the Monument — but now he has added some "ifs" and "perhaps" to his backing.

Like we said — it could be the start of a ground fight like the Clouds affair. Only time will tell.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Today's Essay: "Moxie" Was Powerful Cure-What-Ails-You Drink

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — "Moxie" was the name of a powerful, cure-what-ails-you, "soft" drink sold in the south a couple of generations ago; the word has come to mean an amalgam of guts, character and courage, and is the word most often used by President Nixon to describe the spirit of the people of Israel.

"The Israelis have the Moxie that too many Americans seem to lack," Nixon would tell cabinet meetings, recalling the patriotism, sacrifice and self-reliance, displayed by the Israelis, and contrasting it sharply with the "new isolationism," and misplaced sense of national shame shown by many Americans.

That administration for Moxie was reciprocated: When

the United States launched a commando raid into North Vietnam to free some POWs, and derision at its failure was directed Nixon's way at a Georgetown dinner party, the Ambassador from Israel at that time, Yitzak Rabin, told the scowlers icily: "You left your calling card up there." That kind of support, promptly transmitted to the President, did not go unnoticed in the White House.

Nixon's decision to resupply the Israelis, and his future decisions in the peacemaking ahead, are based on three considerations: how to maintain a balance of power in a volatile area, how to pursue a detente, and how to remain a great power.

1. On mid-east balance of

power: "The balance must be tipped in Israel's favor," Candidate Nixon said in 1960, in the policy statement most hotly contested within his inner circle. Since any attempt at an exact balance would invite miscalculation, Nixon decided, "I support a policy that would give Israel a technological military margin to more than offset her hostile neighbors' numerical superiority."

This was a strategic judgment, not a play for votes: "They'll cheer and applaud," he told his writers about the Jewish audience, "then vote for the other guy, they always do. But we're right on the issue."

Nixon's position has not wavered. He will claim to be "evenhanded" and deny being "pro-Israel" to preserve his

ability to deal with the Arab world, but the Arab ministers who visited the White House today know that Nixon is prepared to keep tipping the balance to maintain the balance.

2. On pursuing a detente with the Soviets. Nixon does not see detente as an atmosphere of cordiality, but as a willingness to further interests that run parallel. Some of those interests diverge in the Mideast, and a degree of dangerous soviet exploitation is as expectable as the degree of United States response, but superpower interests converge again when it comes to averting World War III.

A detente is a long way from an entente: A lessening of tension is no alliance. The future of Soviet-American

relations will be determined by a wide range of competitions, cooperations, pats on the back and slaps in the face; in this case, the Soviets and Americans are on different sides of a local war and each will first act to help its allies do well before putting on any pressure to settle.

In Nixon's view, any show of weakness by the United States would harm, rather than help, the construction of peace; any halfhearted support of the beleaguered Israelis would be an expression of United States weakness. Therefore, the United States policy can never be to flinch and thereby (here comes that cold-war phrase) invite aggression, which brings us to the third determinant of policy:

3. How to remain a great

power: When an ally, willing to fight for its survival, asks a great power for material help, the only way for that power to remain "great" — respected and self-respecting — is to extend that help. Simplistic? Of course. Such simplicity leads to mouth platitudes like "peace with honor" and issue what are called pious pronouncements about "our word is our bond."

The principles Nixon applied through four bloody years in Vietnam apply today in the Mideast, where the President is again negotiating after a demonstration of his support. The greatest safety factor in the entire situation is that all the world is now certain that this President of the United States will not sell out an ally

defending itself no matter what the military or economic pressure.

It pays to be considered a reliable great power, not in Hubris or Machismo, but in the psychological advantage that comes to nations that have proven that their strength is not for show, but for use in helping any ally resist assault. J. William Fulbright has been quite consistent in his willingness to "reward aggression" in South Vietnam and in the Sinai; Richard Nixon can be expected to be equally consistent contrariwise in similar tests now and in the future.

The man who took the most intense political heat is not about to be panicked by a potential shortage of heating oil; the man who coldly turned

on a football game when the White House was ringed with demonstrators is not about to cave in if isolationist pressure mounts to "let Semites fight Semites," the man who responded to a final push by the North Vietnamese by mining the harbor at Hanoi, just before the Moscow summit is not about to let the atmospheres of detente outweigh the need to remain a great nation.

Then, too, there is the element of Moxie that cannot be dismissed in the creation of foreign policy: The American political figure who throughout his life has had to fight the battle for his own survival can feel a kinship with a people who have been fighting for survival for thousands of years.

ANTHONY LEWIS

The Curious Are Beginning To Wonder Just What Is Going On Around These Parts

(c) New York Times Service
BOSTON — When an assistant to President Nixon publicly speculates about the possibility of impeachment over the issue of the White House tapes, the curious may begin to wonder what is going on. That is what Melvin R. Laird has just done in a meeting with reporters. He said he had advised the President that there would be a serious, though probably unsuccessful, movement to impeach him if he refused to obey a Supreme Court order to produce the tapes.

There are also fresh reports that the President has decided, against Laird's advice, to defy any such Supreme Court

decision. Those stories, together with the Laird comment, could be taken as a warning signal from the White House of a Constitutional crisis ahead.

The signal could be intended for the supreme court: A not very subtle suggestion that the justices would be wise to prevent the crisis by ruling in Nixon's favor on executive privilege, or somehow avoiding the issue. Or the signal may be aimed at the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

As the great case moves toward the Supreme Court, it is inevitable that Cox should be urged to agree to a settlement that would avoid the ultimate confrontation, judicial and

political. That possibility has always been there. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia suggested as much before giving its recent decision against the President, and Cox did negotiate at length with Nixon's lawyers then.

Now attorney general Elliot Richardson has evidently stepped in. He has had some long sessions with Cox, reportedly in a new effort to find a compromise on the tapes. Some observers are suspicious of Richardson's motives, believing that he is out one way or another to remove this last big threat to his President. Others find it natural enough that

Richardson, after the general approval of his performance in the Agnew case, should try to be a Solomon on the tapes.

All this must put the most extraordinary pressure on Archibald Cox. Just consider the difficulty — legal, moral, institutional — of the choices that he may face.

Suppose, for example, that Nixon's lawyers came to Cox in the next days or weeks and offered this settlement: the president will end his blanket refusal to produce these tapes; he will give you transcripts of everything on them that is relevant to the grand jury investigations; but he alone will determine what is relevant.

Such a compromise would avoid the risks and the uncertainties of a confrontation between court and President. And, on its face, it would appear to meet the law-enforcement need that gave rise to the original subpoenas: the need for evidence of crime.

But, of course, a settlement of that kind would beg the essential question implicit in all the public attention to the tapes: Can this President be trusted to make a decision, on "evidency" or other aspects of the tapes, in terms of the public's interest rather than his own?

Over this long summer and fall, the tapes issue has taken

on a life of its own. It has become a test of the principle that rulers in a democracy, like those ruled, are subject to the law. If that question of obedience to law were now apparently compromised away, would the public or a significant part of it feel cynically betrayed?

I do not know Cox's thought on these questions. But I do know what kind of person he is, and that is significant.

Cox cares very deeply about institutions. If he thought the role of the Supreme Court might be genuinely injured by a clash with the President in this case, that would concern him. But it hardly needs to be said that he also cares

powerfully for the supremacy of law.

Some in the White House, perhaps ridden by paranoia or guilt, have been putting it out for months that Cox is out to get Richard Nixon. Nothing could be a less accurate reading of the man. He is out to do his job. That sounds pompous, but it happens that Cox has less in him of self-gratification than almost any public man.

He is in a terribly delicate position now. If he gets into negotiations and in the end says no to a compromise — especially one endorsed by the attorney general — he will risk a White House attempt to do what it has always wanted to

do: Fire him. And he is essentially alone in all this: He has no institution behind him, no powerful colleagues, no party.

The questions are not easy ones. There is even a factual doubt, after all, about what the tapes may contain. The law is not certain either; it never is in this sort of case. But there is the momentum of the Court of Appeals decision, one that so clearly bespeaks an effort to be cautious, moderate, particular. The only certainty is that Archibald Cox will not yield to pressures or care for his own convenience. He will do what he concludes is in the interest of the law.

BERNARD GWERTZMAN

The Middle East War: It Is A Highly Emotional Crisis

N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Middle East War has produced a highly emotional crisis in Soviet-American relations, the outcome of which will probably decide for some time the fate of the effort by Soviet and American leaders to work out a less contentious, more constructive relationship.

This "detente policy," as it is generally known, had its severe critics even before the fighting erupted between Israel and the Arabs on Oct. 6. The war, with Soviet help flowing to the Egyptians and Syrians, has intensified the criticism and has led to a widespread view in Washington that detente is dead.

But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, supported by most specialists on Soviet affairs here and by the hopes of the Soviet embassy, has been urging

everyone to show patience, saying in effect that reports of the detente's death have been greatly exaggerated.

Kissinger, who has been handling the discussion with the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, has left his state department aides with the impression that a big-power deal may soon be reached on a formula for ending the war.

Despite all the talk about reinforcements, the mood at the White House and the state department has been more hopeful than gloomy.

The view here is that Moscow, after encouraging Egypt and Syria to fight it out with Israel, may now be ready to join with Washington in a call for an immediate cease-fire, to be followed by negotiations on a more permanent settlement. The question then is whether the package can be sold to the

Egyptians and Israelis.

Any Soviet cooperation, however belated, would be welcomed by the Nixon administration, not only for its effect on the Middle East War but also for its impact on the debate here over the value of detente.

Until the Middle East exploded, the debate, which has been going on for months, had generally been confined to the question whether the United States could really improve relations with a country that treats its people in a way distasteful to most Americans.

Specifically, the lines had been drawn over the administration's efforts to secure from Congress nondiscriminatory tariff status for the Russians — so-called most-favored-nation treatment. Critics have demanded that tariff reductions be linked to unrestricted emigration from the Soviet Union for Jews and others.

In addition, when the administration's trade bill reaches the floor of the House of Representatives at the end of the month, the critics will seek to bar government-backed export-import bank credits for the Russians until their emigration policy changes.

The withholding of credits would have more immediate impact on the Soviet economy than the failure to receive better tariff treatment because credits are being used to finance the import of American technology. Tariff changes would have significance only when and if Soviet manufactured goods were offered in volume on the American market.

In the debate over the link between emigration and trade, many who doubted the value of detente who nevertheless supported Kissinger's view that the United States should not tell other

countries how to conduct their affairs.

While there can be differences over the relevance of Soviet emigration policy to Soviet-American relations, it seems evident that if those relations are to have real meaning, they should serve to reduce tensions and limit local conflicts.

Critics of the Soviet Union's policy have concluded, on the basis of its role in backing Egypt and Syria with arms before and during the current conflict and of its exhortations to other Arabs to join the fight, that the effort to improve relations has failed and that the United States was duped into undertaking it.

For the moment, Nixon seems willing to go along with Kissinger's belief that the Russians have not acted as badly as may seem.

Israeli tanks blast deeper into Egypt



War-greeting

ISRAELI Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar thrusts his hand out to class that of a fighting man Friday in the Sinai. Speaking to journalists later, Elazar said Israel has "jumped to start to dictate the battle" on the Suez front. (UPI)

By United Press International
Nobel Peace Prize winner Henry Kissinger sought peace in the Middle East at a two-hour meeting with Russian leaders at the Kremlin Saturday, but on the battlefield Israel pushed its tank spearhead closer to Cairo and Israeli officials said only victory and the destruction of the Egyptian army would bring peace.

The only peaceful words from the embattled Middle East came from defense minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, but they were negative in tone. He said Israel would find it difficult to say no to any Arab proposal of an in-place ceasefire, but added it was unlikely the Arabs would advance such a plan.

President Nixon conferred with Kissinger, who went to Moscow with new stature as the U.S. Secretary of State, and Soviet Communist party secretary general Leonid Brezhnev Saturday, the president's spokesman said.

Nixon communicated directly with Brezhnev early Saturday on the negotiations and spoke with Kissinger after he and a nine-man team arrived in Moscow, the spokesman said.

Israeli spokesmen said its division-sized force pushed across the Suez Thursday and Friday was within 45 miles of

Cairo, an advance of five miles, and had "widened and deepened" its operating area inside Egypt.

Kissinger, who won the Nobel Prize for his role in attempting to end the war in Vietnam, flew to Moscow after "an urgent request" from the Russians for talks on the Middle East. He plunged immediately into a two-hour meeting with the Soviet Union hierarchy, including Brezhnev, and was to hold more talks with the Russians Sunday, a spokesman said.

There was no word on progress, if any, achieved at the meeting. Meanwhile, the fighting continued into a third week.

"We have started our offensive," Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, said on the Sinai front. "Increasingly our task force is big enough to penetrate Egypt. Our objective is to destroy the Egyptian armed forces... I can say that I believe our situation is going better and better."

Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban said in Tel Aviv Saturday that Israeli victory, not a ceasefire, was the key to ending the war. He said he thought a ceasefire still lay in the relatively distant future.

"Our victory is the key to any political process and certainly it will take some time before

this enters the consciousness of the Arabs and the consciousness of the nations of the world," Eban said.

The Kissinger trip to Moscow, he said, meant only that the Russians wished to talk, not that the end of the war was in sight.

Although there were no official statements to back it up, there was speculation in Washington that the sudden Russian proposal to talk peace came because the Arabs, backed by the Soviet Union in the war—were beginning to cave in under heavy Israeli pressure on the battlefield.

The Israeli national radio said it had unconfirmed reports that 13 Arab MIGs were downed and that Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles had been cleared from the Port Said area and the central sector of the Suez Canal front by advancing Israeli army units Saturday.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Israeli armored spearhead that drove across the Suez Canal into mainland Egypt was advancing to the west, north and south. He said it had reached a point about 72 kilometers (45 miles) from Cairo while repulsing repeated counterattacks that cost the Arabs up to 70 tanks and 10 fighter planes.

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The big Israeli force had been reported 50 miles from Cairo Friday.

"The sector of penetration has been enlarged and deepened and all the Egyptian counterattacks repulsed," the Tel Aviv spokesman said.

"During the operations, many tanks were destroyed, many anti-aircraft batteries, artillery—batteries were destroyed, too," he said.

"What we used to call the task force is much more important now—and stronger." The area of penetration is very well held.

In Amman, Brig. Yousef Khashish of the Jordanian army said the Egyptians are still trying to surround and destroy the Israeli force west of the Suez Canal.

He said the outcome of the war depends to a large extent on this fighting, and the situation now has begun to tilt in Egypt's favor.

He said if Egyptian forces can succeed in moving behind the Israeli task force it would be easy to destroy.

Kissinger's presidential jet landed at Moscow airport Saturday night after a hurried flight that was disclosed to have been made at the "urgent request" of Soviet leaders. Despite the war-spawned tensions, the spirit of detente Kissinger was instrumental in building was much in evidence.

Saudi Arabi, Algeria cut off oil exports to US

BEIRUT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Algeria, the biggest Arab suppliers of oil and liquefied gas to the United States, Saturday announced they have stopped all exports to the United States.

Riyadh and Algiers state radio broadcasts said the countries were taking the step because of "continuing American aid to Israel" in the Middle East war.

Both countries also have announced they will cut all production and exports by an immediate 10 per cent before beginning the five per cent-per month cut agreed to by all Arab oil producers.

They are the third and fourth Arab producing countries to stop exports to the United States.

Saudi Arabia, which currently produces 9.5 million barrels of crude oil a day, is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States after Canada and Venezuela.

The United States, which produces up to 75 per cent of its own oil, buys a relatively small amount of oil from the Arabs. As of last June, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures, the United States was purchasing 5.2 per cent of its daily consumption of 17.3 barrels from the Arab nations.

A statement issued by King Faisal's royal court said:

"Following up on our previous statement issued Oct. 18, in which the kingdom of Saudi Arabia announced an immediate curtailment in oil production of 10 per cent, and after reviewing

the situation in light of the continuing American military aid to Israel, Saudi Arabia has decided to stop all oil shipments to the United States for taking this stand."

During the second half of this year, the flow of Saudi oil to the United States was running at about 800,000 barrels per day, oil experts said. The Arabian-American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), which handles most of the Saudi oil production, had been planning to expand production greatly to help cope with the American fuel shortage.

On Thursday, in announcing an initial immediate cut in production of 10 per cent, Arab spokesmen said it would impose a total halt on shipments to

America "Unless the United States government modifies its current position on the Middle East war."

That announcement followed a meeting in Washington Wednesday between President Nixon and an Arabian minister, Omar Sakkaf.

Eleven Arab oil producing countries decided at a conference in Kuwait Tuesday to cut production by a minimum of five per cent a month every month until Israel withdraws from Arab territory occupied during the 1967 June war.

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Cease-fire eyed by Dayan

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that Israel would be in no position to reject an Arab proposal for either a standstill cease-fire or one calling for the return of both sides to the 1973 frontiers.

But he said he does not expect the Arabs to make any such cease proposals and that Israel certainly should not because, with each passing day of the current 1973 Middle East war, its position becomes better.

Dayan's remarks on the national radio, whose signal is strong enough to be heard in Cairo and Damascus, appeared to be a suggestion to the Arab leaders to propose a truce before Israeli tanks move any closer to their capitals.

He said Israel could not accept returning 300 square miles of Syrian territory it

holds without Egypt giving up its bridgeheads on the formerly Israeli-held east bank of the Suez Canal.

"I would not propose that the state of Israel seek a cease-fire," Dayan said, adding:

"On the other hand, if an appeal came from the Arab states for a cease-fire, either standstill as now or on other conditions—not two-sided conditions in Syria you withdraw and in Egypt you stay where you are—but rather one of two concepts: either a return to the previous lines 'all go back, the Egyptians, too' or a cease-fire as things stand at the

time of the cease-fire. I don't think Israel is in a position that it can say it opposes a cease-fire and wants a continuation of the war.

"Thank God and the army that we can say today on the 14th day of the war that we are not obligated to say that we must continue to fight but rather, as far as I'm concerned, Israel can sit and discuss a cease-fire on condition that it is not one of double standards."

"But God forbid that we have to ask for a cease-fire. We can bear up in this war. Every day that passes in this war is in our favor now," he said.

Syrian bombs hit Israel

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Syrian warplanes Saturday bombed the large Israeli oil refinery outside Haifa in the first air strike inside Israel in the two-week old war, a Syrian military communique said.

(An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied any attack on Haifa, saying that a Syrian plane had crashed in Nahraviya in northern Israel, but that no aircraft had

reached the refinery. Haifa residents living near the refinery said it was undisturbed.)

The Syrian communique said: "In retaliation for the aggressive operations of the enemy against some economic installations in Syria, our air force this morning bombed the oil refinery at Haifa."

Mohammed Haydar, Syria's deputy premier and minister in

charge of economics, told a news conference, meanwhile, that Syria's "sectors of oil and electric power—have been practically totally damaged" by Israeli attacks and that many of the nation's industrial plants have had to suspend production as a result.

But he said that front-line forces continue to receive all the fuel they need because Arab oil supplies are at our

disposition.

Israeli air raids and naval attacks have hit oil refineries, depots and terminals in northern Syria, mainly along the Mediterranean coast. An air attack on the oil terminal at Barmyas reportedly set fire to 12 of 24 storage tanks.

Egypt has made no attempt to strike oil targets inside Israel, despite frequent Israeli air attacks on Egyptian installations. But in his speech to the Egyptian parliament on Oct. 16, President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt had missiles on the launching pads which could strike at the "furfurthest parts of Israel."

Israeli war costs listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Minister of Labor Yosef Almog said Saturday the war effort has already cost Israel \$3 billion and is increasing at a rate of \$250 million dollars a day.

Almog, who is also in charge of Israel's manpower mobilization efforts, said he is asking American Jews to contribute \$700 million to a projected goal

of \$1.5 billion in direct contributions and purchases of Israeli bond sales.

Almog said the \$1.5 billion would be needed even if Congress approves President Nixon's \$2.2 billion request to resupply Israel's diminished military capacity.

"Even if we get the \$2 billion," he said, "we have already spent \$3 billion dollars

and the war costs \$250 million a day."

Almog said he would leave New York Saturday night for South America to help raise funds from the Jewish communities there, but refused to say how much money he hoped to raise.

Almog said Israel has had to turn away "thousands" of volunteers because there was not enough work for them to do. He said only those who volunteer for a six-month minimum stay are accepted.

Asked about reports that American flyers have been offered up to \$5,000 to fight for Israel, Almog said, "We do not wish any foreign soldier to fight for us and thanks to God that we don't need any."

"There is not one American pilot that's in our air force," he added emphatically.

Sisters hurled to deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two petite and attractive sisters—one an airline stewardess—were hurled to their deaths from the sixth floor window of a Manhattan hotel early Saturday. A few hours later a man sought for questioning in the case committed suicide in a subway tunnel, police said.

The sisters, natives of Trinidad, were identified as Jane Gibbs, 26, a stewardess with British West Indies Airlines, and her sister, Jenny, 30, who ran the Granada Travel Agency. The man sought was Jenny's boyfriend, John Montgomery "Monty" Williams, 30, a piano and organ musician from Trinidad.

The bodies of the two women were found on the roof of the Windsor Hotel's second story balcony after screaming and sounds of argument were heard coming from June's hotel room.

According to authorities, Williams and Jenny visited June and another unidentified airline employee at her hotel room late Friday. At about 11:30 p.m., the two sisters and Williams asked the fourth person to leave because they had "personal" matters to discuss. The commotion ensued.

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Stennis: 'Free hand' in tapes study



SEN. JOHN STENNIS
... to hear tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John C. Stennis said Saturday he has "an absolute promise of a free hand" in authenticating President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings.

Stennis, a former circuit court judge, added that if he's suspicious the tapes have been tampered with, he will seek some "technical advice."

"I'll just have to do the best I can," Stennis told reporters in his office.

Stennis said he had held three conversations with White House special counsel Fred Buzhardt since last Monday on the suggestion that he verify the contents of the Watergate tapes.

Stennis said Nixon then called him Friday night to say that Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Howard H. Baker, chairman and vice chairman of the

Watergate committee, had agreed to the compromise.

Stennis said he hoped to begin the authentication process next week.

He said Nixon had assured him the tapes were genuine. "I can't assume the responsibility of saying these tapes are authentic or have been tampered with. I don't know," Stennis said.

"If I discover any suspicion of if the tapes have been tampered with," he added, "I would seek if necessary some technical advice."

"I don't want to be dealing with a fake outfit," Stennis said.

In his prepared statement, Stennis said, "My job is merely to verify the contents of the tapes as they relate to Watergate under a procedure to be worked out by me. In this

connection I would make no previous promise of any kind but I have had an absolute promise of a free hand."

After announcement of his selection for the job Friday night, Stennis issued a statement saying: "If I am called on to listen to the tapes and certify as to their content I will consider it a call to duty and render the service the best I can. I have not yet perfected the plan of operation and therefore cannot elaborate further on it now. This will be a semi-judicial assignment, anyway and I will have little to

say before I do the work."

Stennis, 72, was nearly killed earlier this year when he was robbed and shot in the driveway of his Washington home. He returned to the Senate only a few weeks ago.

In making known his choice, Nixon said he was selecting "a very distinguished man, highly respected by all elements in American life, for his integrity, his fairness and his patriotism."

Soviet poet leaps to death

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet poet and teacher who spent three years in jail for political offenses against the state, jumped to his death from a downtown, high-rise apartment building during the night, dissident sources said Saturday.

The sources identified the man as 38-year-old Ilya Gabai, jailed from 1969 to 1972. They quoted a note in his pocket, addressed to his wife and relatives, as saying:

"By this act I am trying to make up for my guilt."

Gabai was a close friend of former Red Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, a dissident currently under detention in a mental asylum. Both men were arrested in Tashkent in 1969 during a civil rights demonstration.

US unions threaten dock boycott of Soviet cargo

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—U.S. maritime unions said Saturday they will begin boycotting the handling of all cargo and ships bound for the Soviet Union by next Monday or Tuesday unless the Russian leaders move to bring peace to the Middle East and halt their military aid to the Arabs.

The boycott would hit hardest at the U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union. The shipments are a cornerstone of President Nixon's detente with the Kremlin.

Saturday's boycott threat was issued following a meeting of U.S. maritime union leaders attending the AFL-CIO convention here.

President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said the union leaders first considered beginning the boycott immediately. But he said they decided to give Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, now in Moscow, a chance to negotiate with the Soviet leaders for an end to the Arab-Israeli fighting.

"We don't want to throw any monkey wrench into the damn thing—if it can be handled diplomatically," Gleason told

reporters after the closed meeting of union leaders.

"But there's nothing iffy about it at all," Gleason said.

"It's an action we'll probably have to take in the next 48 to 72 hours if this thing doesn't work out diplomatically."

Gleason said the Soviet leaders had agreed in their negotiations with President Nixon to help keep peace in the world, so "Let them live up to it. It's not a one-way street."

The ILA leader said he had gotten many letters protesting

Russian support for the Arabs, who are cutting back their crude oil shipments to the United States in an effort to cut off American support for Israel.

One letter writer argued, he said, that "if the Russians are going to keep us cold this winter, let's keep the Russians hungry" by cutting off the grain shipment.

Gleason spoke for all the maritime unions except the West Coast Longshoremen, who are not members of the AFL-CIO.

Gilda due sea death

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Gilda maintained a slow northeasterly drift away from the U.S. mainland Saturday, bound for the waters south of Bermuda where hurricane forecasters say the storm will gradually dissipate.

The season's seventh tropical tempest was expected to clear the northeast Bahamas sometime Saturday, after sending 50 to 60 MPH winds churning through the central Eleuthera Island chain.

Police in Nassau said Gilda had little effect on their area, "just a little rain so far."

At noon, the storm center was located near latitude 25.0 north and longitude 75.7 west, about 30 miles southeast of Miami. The hurricane center said wind speeds dropped to less than 20 MPH west of the center and were generally less than gale force throughout the storm area.

"By tomorrow, we expect it will be a minimal tropical storm with top winds of less than 40 MPH and in 48 hours it will probably weaken even more," said hurricane forecaster Paul Hebert Saturday.

Hebert said the storm would pass well south of Bermuda and posed no threat to shipping lanes.

The threat to the Florida "gold coast" ended late Friday as Gilda began to swerve steadily northeastward over the Bahamas, and gale warnings were discontinued from Key Largo to Fort Lauderdale.

Thieu alerts S. Viet army

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered South Vietnamese troops Saturday to take "preventive action" if a Communist attack or buildup appears imminent.

A military source said the order amounts to authorization for "pre-emptive measures" or first strikes—even though the January cease-fire agreement forbids all aggressive acts.

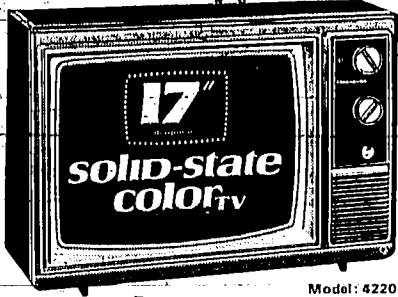
"We don't want another Sinai here," the source said, referring to the surprise Egyptian attack across the Suez Canal two weeks ago.

A high military source said the Vietnamese Communists for the first time in history have the capability to wage air war in South Vietnam.

On the battlefield, the command said 56 Communists were killed and seven government troops wounded in a pre-dawn battle Saturday in the Seven Sisters Mountains.

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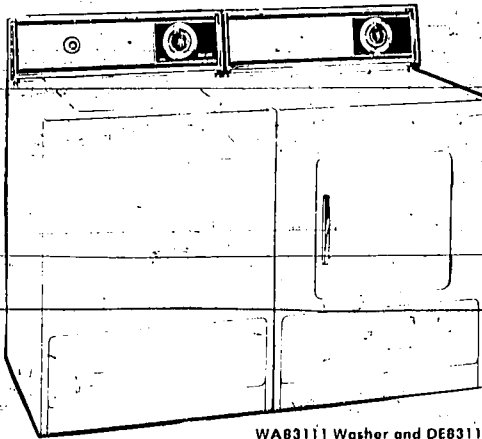
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Too slow

A 300-pound turtle lies on its back on a truck as zoo keepers move the reptile from its summer house in Chicago to a warmer winter home within Lincoln Park Zoo. They tried walking him, but he was too slow. (UPI)

Cenarrusa hasn't ruled out move

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa Friday said he had not counted out the possibility of seeking the Republican nomination for governor.

Earlier this week, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy announced he would seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Murphy is the highest elected Republican official in the state.

"I still haven't ruled out running for the governorship," Cenarrusa, appointed Secretary of State in 1967 and elected to a four-year term in 1970, said. Cenarrusa said this summer he was seriously considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor, but that was before Murphy made his announcement.

Cenarrusa said as far as he knew no party decisions were made before Murphy announced he would be a candidate for the state's highest office.

Cenarrusa, a popular Basque figure in Idaho, served nine consecutive terms in the state House of Representatives, three as Speaker of the House.

The Secretary of State also said he would "seriously consider" running for lieutenant governor if an "honest draft" were made.

"I still have fond memories of the legislative days," Cenarrusa said.

He said if one were to rate his chances of running for either office it would be a five on a scale of 10.

Cenarrusa said the lieutenant

governor's salary is not all that bad. He said statutorily the governor is paid \$7,000 a year with a \$50 per day salary when he is President of the Senate. He said the post also pays \$50 per day during an interim period and the lieutenant governor gets the governor's salary when he is acting as governor.

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Agreement fails

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Orange County and California officials have failed to reach agreement on a contract for the state Board of Equalization to appraise President Nixon's San Clemente property.

The President's seaside villa was originally appraised at \$1.3 million by Orange County Assessor Jack Villarga. However, critics have charged the figure was too low.

William Bennett, chairman of the state board, said the

appraisal should have been more than \$2 million. Robert Battin, an Orange County supervisor, said it should have been \$2.3 million.

County supervisors earlier this month voted to ask the state board to perform a new appraisal, and authorized a contract to carry it out. But the state board Thursday refused to approve the proposed contract, objecting to provisions which members said would prevent state appraisers from performing an "honest" appraisal.

California has \$7.5 million from unclaimed 'long lost relatives'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — If you have any long lost relatives named Goodman, Forster, Diachenko, Herman, or the state of California may have a small fortune hidden away for you.

Or if you're related to a man named Soo Hoo Tom and want to know what happened to that small package of white powder and the opium pipe he left in a safe deposit box in Vallejo years ago, all you have to do is ask the state.

Under the Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act, California went into the business of being the executor of unclaimed estates and property, such as abandoned safe deposit boxes, in 1959.

And as of Sept. 30, the Unclaimed Property Division of the state Controller's office had accumulated \$7.5 million from 9,225 estates of deceased Californians.

It also has accounted for 310,120 items of abandoned property aggregating \$23.4 million.

Estates permanently goes to the state if unclaimed after five years and abandoned property is subject to claim indefinitely.

To obtain the estates or other

property, all you have to do is prove you're the rightful heir.

The biggest one, \$111,365.24, is that of William Goodman, who was found dead in an apartment behind his metal shop in Los Angeles March 8, 1965.

Publicity about the man's estate sparked at least 150 letters from people who thought themselves potential relatives.

"We got one telegram from Texas saying 'heard Uncle Bill died. Please send me the money,'" said Millard Heilborn, assistant unclaimed property officer.

In fact, so many people have tried to claim the estate, a special form letter was created for mail replies. Heilborn added, but so far nobody has been able to prove any relation to Goodman or any right to his estate.

Other big estates include Hector Forster, who died in Los Angeles County, \$76,907; Sophia Anderson, Los Angeles County, \$68,427; John Herman, Orange County, \$52,615; and Dionysius Diachenko, San Francisco \$51,410.

Last year the state settled 1,651 claims. Heilborn said

paying out \$1.1 million while taking in \$5.6 million from other estates.

Unclaimed property includes that from abandoned safe deposit boxes. All such property goes to the state after seven years of the termination of rent payments.

The items of value are auctioned off once a year, but the state maintains meticulous accounting of the amount received for each.

A majority of the items are old coins and jewelry. But others include a fishing tackle box full of lures, four tickets to the 1993 Chicago World's Fair, pornographic photos (which were destroyed), and one black negligee.

Another item was Pasquale Capotosto's passbook to the Italian Savings Bank, showing a balance of \$34,000.

One of the more unusual discoveries was in a box in Los Angeles rented by the American Grizzly Powder Co. It contained one bottle each of vinyl polihene, sodium nitrate, ammonium nitrate, woodflower, and the formula for making a bomb.

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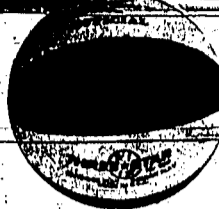
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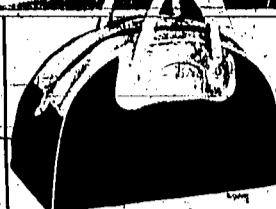


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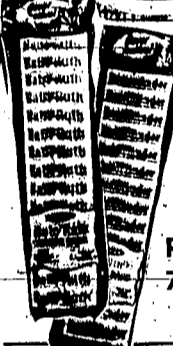


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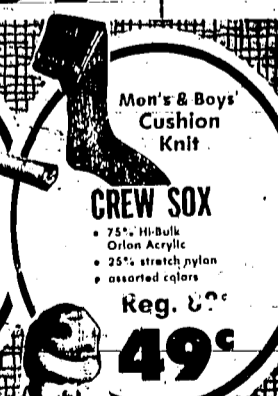


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Inflation, shortages harass PUC



Popular group sets TF concert

Grass Roots to perform Nov. 1 in CSI auditorium

TWIN FALLS — The Grass Roots, popular recording artists and vocal groups, will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Music Center on the Mall, formerly Garth's Music, or the CSI bookstore and may be obtained at the door the night of the concert. The Associated Students of CSI will sponsor the concert.

The Grass Roots performance is one of several the college has scheduled this year featuring internationally popular performers.

Known primarily as a rock group, the Grass Roots, consisting of five young men, have sold more than 10 million records including such popular recordings as their first offering, "Where Were You When I Needed You?" Others include "Midnight Confessions," "Sooner or Later," "Wait a Million Years," "Let's Live for Today," "Temptation Eyes" and "Two Divided by Love." The five have been together since 1965. Warren Entner, group leader, envisioned such

a group while traveling in Europe in 1965. He paid for his trip by playing music across the continent. Returning to the United States, he gathered a group together including lead guitarist, a drummer, a bass player.

In addition to Entner, who has been playing piano since the age of 7 and drums and guitar, his current instrument, since a bit older, the group consists of four other talents. Rob Grill alternates between his bass and composing on acoustic guitar. He also sings lead on many Grass Roots hits. His current passion is freshwater fishing and ecology.

Reed Kalling entered music at an early age when his grandfather left him a guitar. He taught himself to play it and later to play piano. A songwriter as well as lead guitarist he has several compositions coming upon Grass Roots albums not yet released.

Joel Larson, 24, is the group's "wild eyed" drummer. He played with Ler Michaels prior to joining the Grass Roots

and has contributed to recording sessions with George Harrison. Auto racing is his weakness and he races his Ford Cobra in Trans Am meets, and collects antique cars.

Organist Virgil Weber has played with many well-known artists and shares Joel's interest in car racing but his vehicle is a Porsche. He and Joel are the only bachelors of the group. He played with Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds and with Climax, a graduate of San Francisco State College, he also attended the San Francisco Music Conservatory.

Their concert technique is a "total show," not a replay of their leading hits.

"On stage we feel free to let the music carry itself," Warren says. "We do most instrumentals on stage and improvise a bit more."

The Grass-Roots created a minor stir by turning down a White House invitation to play at a party given by Tricia Nixon saying they preferred to play for more "positive causes."

BOISE (UPI) — Inflation and fuel shortage problems have the Idaho Public Utilities Commissioners on the run — to meetings, to hearings and the air terminal for flights to conferences on both coasts.

"Things are happening fast around here today," said Commissioner Ralph Wickberg. He said when he joined the commission in 1959, pricing changes for utilities in the state were minor and the commission problems were small.

Inflation and fuel shortages, however, are making the regulatory functions of the commission more important and he predicts the commission "will have to assign hearing officers to hold the hearings and make recommendations to the commissioners."

Such a change would require legislative action.

With the growth of business and need for rapid changes in prices, he said the commissioners are finding it hard to get time to make decisions on cases between hearings.

Sometimes, he said, "you have to quit hearing and start making decisions."

A new problem, he said, coists with the \$400 million Washington Water Power facility in Washington State that must be added by the PUC for Idaho users. New staff members or consultants will be needed for the work.

"We will have to have staff that can travel for on-site inspections" both to monitor the facility and make sure funds collected for the electric power research cooperative program are "doing some good for Idaho."

Motioning to stacks of papers on his desk, Wickberg said he needs time on flights between meetings to go over the material for the next session.

While the energy problems facing the Northwest have increased their schedule of conferences, the situation also has pointed up a shortage of technical expertise available to the commissioners.

Gas wells flooded

BOISE (UPI) — Interruptible customers of Intermountain Gas Company may have natural gas shut-off again this winter — and for longer than usual — because water has filled five Canadian wells.

J. R. McKinney, general marketing manager, has written Intermountain's interruptible industrial and commercial customers saying company officials are uncertain whether the wells will produce this winter.

"We really don't know what the impact will be, but we've got several plans developing right now," McKinney said.

He said Idaho is working with other states whenever possible "and farming out as much as possible."

"This way," he said, "we can bring the full weight of all the states to the degree possible" for problem solving.

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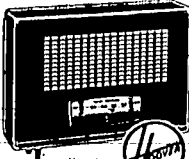
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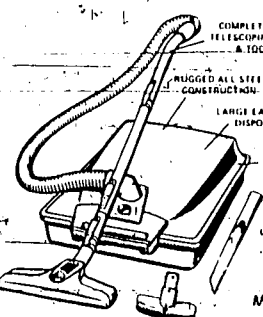
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Shoulder belt said hazard

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal safety law that requires adults to buckle up and shoulder belts before they drive away in a 1974 car may be a hazard for children.

A citizens safety group Thursday asked Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar to issue a consumer protection bulletin to warn purchasers of new cars of the danger of using the shoulder harness on small children.

The group cited several studies which showed children up to about the age of 12 could suffer neck and spinal cord injuries during sudden braking. But General Motors says it has no field accident evidence showing that use of belt restraint systems increases the likelihood of injuries for children.

All automakers recommend using special child restraint systems for children up to four or five years of age.

The new ignition interlock system requires front-seat occupants to buckle up the combination seat belt-shoulder harness before the car can be started.


The consumer group — Action for Child Transportation Safety (ACTS) — said Ford and General Motors have not included any warning in the owners' manuals of the alleged built-in hazard.

Chrysler and American Motors warms of the possible danger and suggests ways to place the shoulder harness behind a child.


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Tests near Arctic Ocean aid in piping gas to US

(c) New York Times News Service
SAKS SAULT, Northwest Territories — Before spending \$5 billion on a technically unprecedented engineering project it is considered good form to find out if it is going to work.
 That is why \$4.5 million has been invested in a tiny clearing in the Canadian wilderness, only half a mile square, here in the Mackenzie River Valley 250 miles south of the Arctic Ocean.
 The facility, 100 miles from the nearest sizable settlement, consists principally of a small cluster of plywood and sheet metal buildings, some fuel tanks, and two 1,000-foot loops of pipe, four feet in diameter, partly above ground and partly buried.
 "If any Russian satellite has snapped a picture of this," one technician remarked, "they must be still scratching their heads in Moscow."
 Experiments conducted here over the last two years have no military implications. Hinging on them, rather, is the question of whether millions of households in the United States and in Canada can be supplied with natural gas in the years ahead or whether, conceivably, currently growing gas shortages might force a shift to some other fuel.
 Six hundred miles northwest of here, in the newly discovered oil fields at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, are upward of 26,000 billion cubic feet of gas — about 8 per cent of North America's proved reserves.
 A consortium of 26 United States and Canadian companies has a plan to pipe the gas some 1,500 miles down the Mackenzie River Valley to Southern Canada, to link up with distribution systems in the western parts of the two countries.
 It is possibly the biggest

engineering project in history, far exceeding in length and cost the planned 789-mile pipeline to move Prudhoe Bay oil westward to an ice-free Alaska port.
 The earth along both pipeline routes is perpetually frozen and is commonly called "permafrost."
 The oil pipeline has to run largely above the ground with the oil heated so it will not freeze. The gas pipeline presents just the opposite problem. For a combination of environmental and maintenance reasons, an above-ground gas line was rejected in favor of the idea of burying the pipe in a trench several feet deep.
 Gas will not freeze at natural temperatures. But if fed through the pipeline above freezing, it would thaw the permafrost and leave the pipeline "floating" precariously in a sough of mud.
 A solution seemed to be to keep the gas chilled to freezing. Two years of research and experimentation have been devoted to proving out the feasibility of this type of transmission.
 The twin test loops of pipe, that are the most conspicuous features of the facility, run through several types of soil at different levels.
 From hundreds of electric sensors and visual gauges attached to the pipe millions of temperature and stress readings have been compiled.
 The Saks Sault facility is one of the three field research stations established for the project. About \$7 million has been spent on them to date. The other facilities are at Prudhoe Bay and Norman Wells.
 Along with the engineering work there has been an elaborate program of environmental impact studies covering major portions of the pipeline route,

on which more than \$4 million has been spent. It involved 17 biologists and research assistants in 1971, and a force of 55 in 1972.
 The route traverses the habitation of hundreds of thousands of caribou. Observations to date indicate that the buried pipeline will not bother them or the numerous other species in the area, which include Moose, dall sheep, bear, wolves, foxes and muskrat.

Dog food diet brings weight loss

MARGATE, N.J. (UPI) — An Atlantic City, N.J., telephone operator who went on a dogfood breakfast diet two weeks ago said today eating specially prepared Gravy Train helped her lose four pounds.
 Joan Cover, who at 147 pounds claims she is 30 pounds overweight, said she began eating the dogfood for breakfast two weeks ago after her son's girlfriend recommended it as a high-protein diet.
 Mrs. Cover, 46, said the dogfood pellets make their own gravy, but she cooked them in margarine, added a cheese sauce and served them on toast.
 "It tastes like cream dried beef. I went down about four pounds, which is a lot for me," Mrs. Cover, a telephone operator at an Atlantic City newspaper, said.

Meat back from summer slump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will find meat supplies over the next few months rebounding sharply from a summer slump. But overall, U.S. consumers are getting less meat in 1973 than at any time since 1968, government reports showed Friday.
 The reports, from the Agricultural department, indicated another probable slump in beef supplies in the early months of 1974 before producers get back into full recovery from the downturn caused by price controls and high feed prices last summer.

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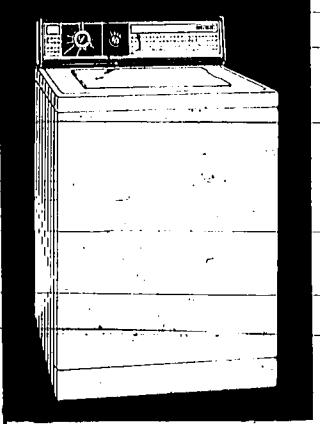
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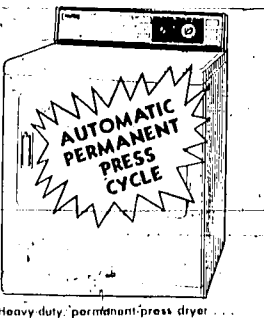


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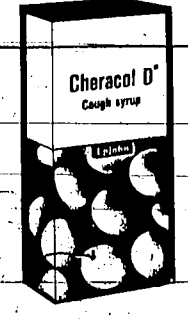


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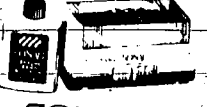
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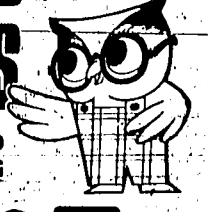
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St. Benedict remodeling on schedule

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer
JEROME — Remodeling and modernization of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is on schedule, according to hospital officials.
 Early this spring the hospital started a large scale remodeling project and began a fund raising campaign to pay for the improvements.
 Leon Felder, administrator, said the project calls for internal remodeling only.
 "No additional beds or space are planned at this time. It is our feeling that better utilization of the space we now have in our building will enhance our capabilities to deliver high quality health care," Felder said.
 He said the remodeling calls for expansion of laboratory, radiology and emergency departments.
 "However, in any internal remodeling the domino theory comes into play. If you expand in one you must provide space for what you have displaced," Felder said. He added that the remodeling is planned over a period several months so there would be no interruption of services.
 At the present time the sisters of St. Benedict's have moved from their former location on the first floor under the O.B. wing into a house provided for their living quarters behind the hospital.
 Their former quarters have been remodeled to accommodate all

administrative offices, medical records department, conference room, class room, library and general storage area.
 The hospital area in the front of the building used by these services has been vacated and is undergoing construction to expand the primary services. The second step in the project involves moving the laboratory across the hall into the old conference room where it will be rearranged and enlarged.
 A central waiting area is being constructed in part of the old office area. "As it was before we had people waiting in the halls for X-ray and lab work because the other waiting room was not large enough to handle the people," Felder said.
 The new waiting room has not been completed and the old one is still in use. It is anticipated when the area is no longer needed it will be used as an office for the credit manager.
 The administrator's former office will be used as an extra emergency room. "At the present time we only have one emergency room and when two or more people are brought in on an emergency, such as a car accident, we have to treat them in the hall," Felder said.
 Admissions and the business office have been expanded and will remain in the same location.
 Combining the OB nurses station with the medical nurses station has been completed. The area was enlarged by reducing the size of the nursery. The former OB station has been enlarged and is now used as a locker and lounge space for staff physicians.
 Following the remodeling program, an approved sprinkling system will be installed in the long term care unit as required by state law.
 A new fire alarm system also required by state and federal agencies is included in the overall plan, according to Felder.



St. Benedict's waiting room remodeled

Scout tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now being sold for the 1973 Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale of the Snake River Area Council to be held Nov. 10 in Twin Falls.
 Jack Muldoon, chairman of this year's event said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be featured as the headline speaker. In addition a song and comedy duo seen in the 1971 show, The D's, will also be featured and master of ceremonies will be Danny O'Neil, a cabaret favorite of the past six years.
 Johnny Lister, Boise, former Sun Valley music director and pianist, will provide dinner music and Magic Valley talent will also be on the evening's program.
 Darl S. Gleed, Scout executive, said additional information is available from the Boy Scout center in Twin Falls or from Muldoon, general chairman.
 The benefit event features tickets at \$100 per couple and ticket sales were kicked off at this time to avoid conflicting

with the United Fund campaign.
 Muldoon announced ticket sales chairman elsewhere in the Snake River area council communities include Harry Wilson, Judd Dr. Maurice Schell, Wendell and Gooding; Rich Everson, Jerom; Dr. Paul Houston, Ketchum and Sun Valley and Bailey; Dwinelle Alred, Rupert; Jerry Vegwert, Burley and Cassia County.

Athletics short-change girls

McCALL (UPI) — No Idaho school athletic program today should be tolerated if it continues to short-change girls, a former coach and teacher said Friday.
 Jay Sholledy, now a Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter, told a gathering of the state Parent-Teacher Association the "status, quality and opportunity for girls and women in physical education and athletics are a definite problem."
 "There is the challenge for all of you PTA

members to accept greater responsibility to bring about educational justice — justice that means complete access to equal educational opportunity for all students, boys and girls alike," he said.
 He told the group that it would be easier to relinquish the responsibility to the courts which "incidentally have been more innovative and progressive than educators in this matter."
 But he said to do so "would be a copout."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hicks, three-quarters mile south of Motor-Vu corner and one quarter mile east.

Floor Fashions



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PATTERNS AND PRINTS are making bigger news this carpet season than ever before — partly because the carpet manufacturers and designers are finding new ways to weave their wonders. You'll find designs and patterns in every kind of carpet fiber. Stripes are big, for instance, in wall-to-wall carpeting, wide areas of color being accented and defined by one or more bands of other color. One result, of course, is to add length, so striped installations are ideal for the room that needs visual extension.
 But stripes are only one way to go. You can choose today's fine carpeting in rich solids, striking florals, intriguing two-tones, three-tones, even more. Some carpets combine different kinds of fiber for textural contrast, often with different colors adding to the interest.
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Guidelines protect reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson Thursday issued guidelines requiring his permission before newsmen can be arrested, questioned or served with subpoenas in connection with their newsgathering activity.
 "Because freedom of the press can be no broader than the freedom of reporters to investigate and report the news, the prosecutorial power of the government should not be used in such a way that it impairs a reporter's responsibility to cover as broadly as possible controversial public issues," Richardson said.
 "If a subpoena is obtained without authorization, the department will — as a matter of course — move to quash the subpoena without prejudice to its rights subsequently to request the subpoena upon the proper authorization."

The Justice Department, the guidelines said, must make "reasonable attempts" to get information from other sources, and government lawyers should negotiate with the news media before seeking subpoenas.
 "No member of this department," the guidelines said, "shall subject a member of the news media to questioning as to any offense which he is suspected of having committed in the course of, or arising out of, the coverage or investigation of a news story, without the express authority of the attorney general."

Servicemen

RICHFIELD — Richard R. Goicoechea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea, Richfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the school of military sciences for officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Goicoechea, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.
 The lieutenant received his B.S. degree in 1972 from the University of Idaho.

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CSI auditorium rental use policies questioned

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for some community organizations are beginning to ask why they don't have greater access to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

They question whether the auditorium is being unduly limited to student activities at the expense of community activities.

They say the question is important since a community fund drive gave more than \$400,000 to the college to build the structure.

Because of the community involvement in contributing nearly half a million dollars, there is a moral commitment for the auditorium to be available for community use, according to David Mead, treasurer of the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium Association, which handled negotiations with the college.

He said some 1,200 individuals and organizations have contributed to the civic auditorium and their names are inscribed on the plaque in the front of the structure "as a

reminder." While it has been inactive, the Civic Auditorium Association is still a legal entity, Mead says, and still has considerable money. He said he hopes this can be used some day for additions to the auditorium, such as a wing for the art department and enclosure of the space between the front doors and the columns to provide for a display area.

"These additions would make the facility into a true convention center, useful for commercial groups and fulfill

the original dreams of the local auditorium backers, Mead said.

"But we're not going to give anything if there isn't more cooperation for civic groups," Mead said. "We'll give it somewhere else."

"We negotiated every sentence in that agreement," (with CSI) Mead said, adding that, in retrospect, it probably was a "mistake that no provisions were included that the auditorium association committee be given access to cost figures for the Fine Arts

facility.

When the auditorium opened in the fall of 1968, the programs used for the opening performance contained this paragraph:

"The union of CSI and the Civic Auditorium Association is the culmination of years of dreams, plans and work by the untold many that will (quoting from the agreement between the association and the college) 'realize the establishment of a suitable Fine Arts building for educational and theatrical purposes for the full use and

benefit of all bonafide civic, political and cultural groups of south central Idaho."

However, the rental fees are not the primary issue, according to Roger Vincent, Filer, a vocal soloist who has performed with community concerts throughout the west.

He said the CSI rates are comparable to those charged by other performing arts facilities throughout the state. He says it is the availability of the auditorium that is the problem.

He said when he asked about a full date for the Magic Valley

Chorale, which he directs, he was told the CSI music and drama department had blocked out five solid weeks.

"If we're not careful, public use of the auditorium will become impossible, as the college grows. If this trend continues," Vincent said.

Black, CSI business manager, disagreed that the auditorium ever has been "tied up" that long, but emphasized that Dr. Terry Smith has checked on this kind of situation, to keep from having the auditorium unavailable for

long periods. He admitted one of the problems is that the drama department would block out long stretches of time of the auditorium schedule.

He also said the Fine Arts Advisory Committee, appointed by the college trustees and headed by James Kinney, Twin Falls banker, felt the 1972-rate increase would encourage more efficient use of the facility.

Kinney agreed that the \$20 hourly rate would help defray costs and might free it for better use of time. He said his committee has not met since last May 11, and only if contacted when there are enough applications for use of the auditorium to warrant a meeting.

Since many of the groups using the facility do it on a yearly basis, their applications are considered "routine" and do not require attention of the committee, Kinney said. Members include Mrs. Jerry Cullen, Jerome, John Crawford, Buhl; Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Filer, and Dr. Harry Brumbach, Twin Falls.

Procedure for anyone wanting to use the auditorium is to fill out an application, available at the CSI business office, Black said. All applications from groups outside the college theoretically are reviewed by the advisory committee.

The CSI official said he feels this advisory group is "very responsive." Kinney likewise expressed confidence that the college is doing all it can to cooperate. He said he was surprised to know there was any dissatisfaction with the rental procedures.

In addition to community use and the college's own activities, the CSI Lyceum Committee also schedules cultural events in the facility, compounding the problem.

Dr. Brumbach, in referring to the initial donation by the community, through the Civic Auditorium Association, said, "Let's face it, we couldn't give the money away. Neither the city nor the school district would take it. So in the end, we really had nothing to bargain with."

Commenting on the impact of the facility to the community, he said, "The auditorium has done as much in selling the college to the taxpayer as the CSI basketball team has."

In previous meetings, where community usage of the auditorium has been discussed, college officials have said, the auditorium would have been built with federal funds, had the community money not been available.

But Dr. Brumbach said that while this is true, the auditorium was planned for the fourth phase of college development and "they aren't yet in Phase IV."

Both Mead and Kinney suggested the advisability of calling a meeting of their groups to discuss the problem. Mead said a public hearing called by the auditorium association several years ago "helped for awhile."

Another facet to the problem, mentioned by Floyd Miller, president of the Twin Falls Lions Club. He said his group always has had good cooperation from the college and the facilities are fine, but the increased rates make it harder for a service club to sponsor events, such as the Miss Twin Falls Pageant and "break even or have anything left for community projects."



Fine Arts Center

Community funds helped build it — who can use it?

The question appears to be: is the auditorium a college facility or a community auditorium, or both. If both, what is the weight that should be given to each use.

CSI business manager Karl Black says he, CSI President James L. Taylor, and Academic Dean Terry Smith try to accommodate outside groups requesting the auditorium and "many times have gone to our people and said, 'You'll have to relinquish some of your time.'"

But members of the Magic Valley Dilettantes and other musical groups claim they often are told the facility is tied up for weeks at a time. They also say increased auditorium rental rates are making it harder to continue their cultural efforts.

The rate schedule, effective since June 1973, lists two categories — category I, for groups charging admission for their performance, are charged \$150 for use of the auditorium for each performance and \$20 per hour for rehearsal time. For category II, where no admission is charged, the rate is \$75 per performance and \$12.50 per hour for rehearsals.

However, since the Dilettante group applies for its dates far in advance it apparently came under the previous rates, effective from 1969 to 1972, for its show this past spring. This rental was \$150 per performance plus \$50 flat fee for each rehearsal, regardless of length.

Tom Driscoll, treasurer for the theater group says the increase will probably mean a cut in sets, since "we can't afford to pay the hourly fee to set them up and take them down."

Brad Hickerson, Dilettante president, estimates the \$20 hourly fee will cost the group \$2,000 for rehearsals, including use of Washington school, an increase of around \$500 more this year.

"We can't raise the price of our tickets to keep up with this," he said.

Because of this, and other problems unrelated to CSI, such as losing the warehouse where costumes were stored, the Dilettantes have discussed finding another place for their annual spring musical.

But since other adequate performing arts facilities are almost non-existent they undoubtedly will continue using the CSI auditorium.

That the Dilettantes should ever be considering use of another auditorium is ironic since the group initiated efforts to raise funds for a civic auditorium from the time they organized nearly 15 years ago.

Proceeds from the first Dilettante shows provided the spark for the civic auditorium fund drive which culminated in 1966 when \$425,000 was turned over to the college to provide about half of the cost for the facility.

Writer glad bureaucrats won't let anyone get away with anything

By MIKE ROYKO
(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Nothing can get decent people as mad as the thought of some welfare loner being pampered.

That's why many of our most popular leaders are those who aren't afraid to come out swinging at those who would live the soft life at our expense.

And that is why I'm pleased to be able to write today about one welfare woman and how she isn't being permitted to get away with anything extra.

Her name is Elnora Johnson and she lives in an apartment in the Rockwell Garden Housing Project.

Why is she on welfare? Naturally she has an excuse. Don't they all?

In Mrs. Johnson's case it was a combination of things. One of them is that her husband left her. Another is that her daughter, Twanna, 14, has a disease of the bones and kidneys that is slowly killing her. Another is that her son, Walter, 2, has cystic fibrosis, which will probably kill him, too. And still another is that these worries caused Mrs. Johnson 42, to have a nervous breakdown, which is why she stopped working as a bookkeeper at Montgomery Ward's.

But everybody has troubles. The thing to do is grin and bear it, and count other blessings.

And one of these blessings is that Mrs.

Johnson is permitted to live in a housing project that the rest of us pay for.

Yet, is she grateful? Of course not. She wants something better — A townhouse in another housing project or a federally funded housing development.

Naturally she has an excuse. Don't they all? She says Twanna, the kid dying of the bone-kidney ailment, has trouble walking up and down steps.

And she says her children sometimes require emergency hospital treatment, but ambulances or even cabs won't come to her project.

In fact, she doesn't like to go outside of the project for fear of being hit on the head.

In her lust for luxury, Mrs. Johnson even produced four letters from doctors, urging the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) to find a ground-level townhouse for Mrs. Johnson.

But the CHA bureaucrats weren't going to let any bleeding heart doctors sway them. They turned down the request.

That didn't stop Mrs. Johnson from trying to get away with something else.

She owned a dog. She actually kept it in her apartment. And that is against CHA rules.

Once again, she had an excuse, Butch the dog kept away unwanted visitors. Also, her kids loved it. But the CHA learned of the creature and sent her a notice:

"Dear Resident:

"We have a reliable report that you are

keeping a dog in your apartment. In violation of your lease.

"If you wish to continue your occupancy, please bring evidence into the management office that you have disposed of the animal."

That should have been the end of it, but Mrs. Johnson tried a clever ploy. She got a letter from a doctor that said:

"The patient (Twanna) is afflicted with a terminal illness and any stress must be avoided at this time.

"After her death, the mother can make arrangements to dispose of this dog. I insist that the patient must not be disturbed at this time over this triviality."

Mrs. Johnson even showed them a photograph of her terminally ill kid hugging the dog, a small mutt named Butch.

Fortunately, housing projects are not run by bleeding heart doctors who see something as serious as an unauthorized dog as being a "triviality."

So the CHA Bureaucrats, who know how serious a matter the unauthorized possession of a dog named Butch really is, held firm.

Butch was disposed of.

And still Mrs. Johnson didn't stop trying to work the angles.

She and a social worker applied for an apartment in Wright Court, a development of federally subsidized townhouses and small apartment buildings. Housing laws require that

20 per cent of the units go to welfare recipients.

Somebody from the Travis Realty Co., which runs Wright Court, came out to look at the Johnson flat.

They wanted to make sure she isn't a slob. They want neat tenants.

She was turned down. The man from the real estate firm said:

"Poor housekeeping. Pop had been squirted on the kitchen wall and it hadn't been cleaned off. There were handprints on the kitchen wall.

"My secretary even told her that I was coming, but the beds weren't even made. I would think she could have gotten things together."

But did that stop Mrs. Johnson? No, she called me to complain.

So I went to her apartment for a surprise visit. I, too, wanted to catch her in the act of not being a neat housekeeper.

Her floors were reasonably clean. So was the rest of the apartment.

But it was true — pop stain in the kitchen.

Always an excuse. This time it was that it is almost impossible to get such stains out of cinder blocks, which is what the walls are made of. That's true, but Mrs. Johnson hadn't even tried to hire a sandblaster to get rid of the stain.

I also found one bed unmade.

But I found something the keen-eyed real estate man overlooked: three unwashed glasses in the sink!

So thanks to our vigilant CHA bureaucrats and keen-eyed real estate men, that is where it stands.

Mrs. Johnson will live and die in that apartment. Or at least her kids will.

It feels good to know some of them aren't getting away with anything.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 21, 1973

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should cover up for Father so the children won't know what a louse he is? I've made excuses for my husband ever since I can remember. It's "Daddy is sick." [Daddy was hung over.] Or, "Daddy didn't come home for supper because he had to work late." [Daddy didn't call to say he wouldn't be home. I don't know where he was, or what he was doing.] I've said: "We can't afford a new car—or a vacation—this year because Daddy needs the money to put back into his business," when the truth was, "Daddy likes to gamble."

Cover up for Dad



I ask myself, why should I protect Daddy? When the kids get older they'll learn the truth anyway. So, Dear Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you answer this one? PROTECTING DADDY

DEAR PROTECTING: At an age where children believe that Daddy is the greatest, what's to be gained by being brutally factual? I don't recommend crowning him with a halo—neither do I support your suggestion that he deserves a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, children's illusions about Daddy [and MaMa] vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you found your 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boy friend asleep on her bed with the door closed? ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR ROCK: Nervous.

DEAR ABBY: As a minister's wife, I get some really dumb questions. When someone hands me the money for church rental for nonmembers and then asks: "Is there supposed to be a gift for the minister, too?"—well, that's too much.

Where the church is concerned, some people are unbelievably cheap. A minister must pay for his education just as any other professionally trained person must. He drives his car to and from the church for counseling sessions, again for rehearsal, and finally for the wedding ceremony. The minister is not part of the rented property.

Would anyone expect the services of a doctor or dentist for a total of 5 or 6 hours, and then ask: "Is \$5 enough?" Please urge ministers to set up a scale of fees for members and nonmembers. [The latter seem to think they are entitled to more than members.] And don't be afraid to say: "My fee is —!" And then collect the fee, or send a bill as everyone else does. MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: And to your letter, may I add an appropriate, "AMEN!"

DEAR ABBY: My brother is being married soon. His fiancée asked me to be one of her bridesmaids, and I accepted.

Today I was informed that all the bridesmaids dresses were ORDERED, and mine will cost me \$49.95, and I will have to buy shoes to match! The bride didn't discuss the style or color or price with me, she just went ahead and ordered what she wanted. I don't know any of the other bridesmaids as they are her friends, so I don't know if they had anything to say about the choice.

Abby, I don't like paying for a dress I may not like or wear again. I have already purchased a shower gift which cost me \$10, and later on there will be a wedding gift. I think this whole thing is getting out of hand.

How can I bow out of this wedding party without making a big stink? GROOM'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You may not be able to. Why not wait until your gown arrives? [You may like it.] If you don't, simply state your objections. They are legitimate.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Bridge results

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church. North and south winners were Mrs. Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. Earl Neisen. First Mrs. H. G. Munson and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, second Mrs. H. G. Hall and Mrs. E. L. Ross, third Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. A. C. Victor, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Executive Room of the First Presbyterian Church. North and south winners were Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. H. A. Paynter, first Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. John Stougaard, second, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Houde, first Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. E. T. Black, second Mrs. Earl Neisen and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, third.



MR. AND MRS. LYNN GALLOWAY

Utah girl weds Lynn Galloway

TWIN FALLS — Melanie Rigby and Lynn T. Galloway were married in Oct. 4 rites in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

President Selvey J. Boyer conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Melvin C. Rigby, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Herman Rigbires, Kaysville, Utah. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a dress of full length organza featuring heavy lace trim and a V neckline with a matching lace insert. The long full sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs. Lace at the shoulder hung over the sleeves. The empire style gown had a full skirt accented with three tiers of matching lace.

Her veil of silk bridal illusion was secured by a headpiece and fell to a chapel train edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of bronze tulleman roses, daisies, cushion chrysanthemums and myrtle.

Shawna Brooks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Rigby, sister of the bride, Judy Rigby, sister-in-law of the bride, both Kaysville, Utah; Sandy Greaves, Twin Falls, and Sandra Casperson, Twin Falls.

Karl T. Galloway, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Rigby, Kaysville, Utah, brother of the bride, and Chad Galloway, Bellevue, Wash.

Buffe Rigby and Kris Ann Greaves were flower girls.



KATHY LARSON engaged

Shoshone girl tells betrothal

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Larson, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Robert J. Alworth, son of Mrs. Dorothy Porter and the late Thomas F. Alworth, Twin Falls.

Miss Larson is a graduate of Dietrich High School and Kinnman Business School.

She is now attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Tipperware.

Alworth graduated from Twin Falls High School and Iowa State University. He has served a tour of duty with the US Army and is engaged in farming at Dietrich.

The couple plans a Nov. 10 wedding at the Shoshone LDS Church.

to serve the order for the following year.

John is a state junior deacon and a member of the Mountain Home Chapter of Order of DeMolay.

KING HILL — John Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lawson, King Hill, has received the Chevalier award at ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Boise.

The award is from the supreme council of the Order of DeMolay in Idaho. John was one of four boys to receive the award. The boys are expected

Secretary tells wardrobe budget

By BARBARA VARRO (c) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Darlene Wilson, a 21-year-old secretary, was in her glory when she started working about four years ago because she suddenly had enough money to buy the clothes she wanted.

"At this point in my life I feel that I can afford to dress pretty well," Darlene says. "Of course I have to budget my money, but the looks I like in junior clothes are moderately priced."

Darlene, who makes about \$9,000 a year, spends about 10 to 15 per cent of her salary on clothes.

She says she's not a terribly organized shopper, but she does have general shopping patterns. "I make it a point to shop for one or two new outfits every other month. That way I don't spend too much all at

once. The bills don't pile up and it's easier to manage a budget that way."

Darlene, who is a junior petite, size five, would rather buy an outfit such as pants and a matching top than buy separates. "I'm not really very good at putting things together. I prefer to have that already done for me. Then I'll pick up a blouse or sweater that can be added to the outfit to change it."

To dress within her means, Darlene spends about \$40 or \$50 for a pants outfit, \$30 or \$35 for a dress, \$12 to \$18 for a sweater and \$15 to \$25 for shoes. For an everyday coat she'd spend \$70 and for a dressier coat, about \$120.

She says she would rather pay a little more for certain items such as trousers because better workmanship means they'll last longer and she gives her clothes a lot of wear. "It's

easy to find cheap pants, but I'd rather pay a medium price like \$20 or \$28 for them because they hold up better."

Darlene likes variety in her wardrobe. "There is a natural competition among working girls in how they dress. I used to work for an advertising firm where many girls dressed far out. In my present job we have to be more conservative. But I've never liked extremes. I'm somewhere between offbeat and conservative."

Rising prices in clothing don't daunt Darlene. "I don't buy what I can't afford. So I just cut down on the amount I buy, or shop around until I find something similar at a lower price."

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Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Even people who have washed clothes for years need to review their methods occasionally.

Knowing how to handle today's fabrics, appliances and detergents is important for efficient, satisfactory results. Laundry should be sorted into loads that will wash well together with the same water temperature, agitation and spin speeds. Separate white and colorfast items from those that are not colorfast.

White permanent press and man-made fabrics will pick up color. Wash dark or very bright colors with similar items. Delicate fabrics should be separated from regular washloads.

Also, lint givers such as chenille robes and bath towels should be washed apart from lint attractors such as corduroy, permanent press and man-made items. Sort by amount of soil, heavy normal and light. Consider the size also. Heavy, bulky things like blankets, bedspreads, etc., should be washed alone.

Check pockets, brush lint and dirt from pant cuffs, close zippers and hooks and remove unwashable trims. Some items may need pre-treating for spots and stains. Keep a stain removal chart handy for easy reference.

Soil lines around collars and cuffs and some stains can be pretreated by dampening with a paste of detergent and water or a liquid detergent. Heavily soiled articles and those that have yellowed will benefit from a pre-soak.

Dissolve a pre-soak product or detergent in the soak water. Products containing enzymes are especially effective for stains caused by body soil, blood, eggs, baby formula, grass and chocolate.

Use warm water — hot water sets some stains. Soak whites separately. Length of soaking period will vary depending on stain. It is important to spin out the soak solution before washing with fresh water and detergent.

Water temperature influences cleaning, wrinkling, dye stability and the durability of fabric finishes. Check instruction labels. Use hot water for white and colorfast cottons, diapers and heavily soiled fibers, warm water for non-colorfast fabrics, washable wools, permanent press and man-made fibers. Cold water will protect

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"And we have doubled our customer list, too, Mary."

The B-MARY SHOP
PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho



Guild has review

TWIN FALLS — The Belle Littres Literary Guild reviewed "The Best of Families" during the Thursday meeting at the home of Mildred Larsen.

Alice Bradford gave the review of the story of a gentle, lyrical history of one of the "fashionable 400" families at the turn of the 20th Century.

The book gives a poignant presentation of the joys, anguishes and social pressures of the era, she told the club. It was written by Ellin Berlin, wife of Irving Berlin. Marva Marsh presented the author's sketch.

Eva Stuart, Helen Haroldson and Alice Bradford served as co-hostesses for the meeting.



MRS. DONALD MOORE

Jeannine Beck weds

BOISE — Jeannine Beck became the bride of Donald Moore in a ceremony at Christ Chapel, Boise State College, Oct. 12.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore, Boise.

A reception was held in the First Christian Church, Boise. Matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Talkington, sister of the bride.

The newlyweds are students at Boise State College.

WEDDING CAKES — MY TABLE CLOTHS
PUNCH FOUNTAIN — BACK DROP
DISHES — CENTERPIECES
PINS — RING PILLOW — ETC.

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Equipment donated

TESTING NEW public address equipment for the Twin Falls High School are from left, Norman Thomas, vice principal; Lonnie Hendrix, student body president; Dave Ward, project chairman, and Lions Club president, Floyd Miller. The Twin Falls Lions Club donated the new equipment.

Labels needed

RUPERT — Students at Pershing School, Rupert, are collecting Campbell's soup labels for a record player and a rhythm kit.

The program, "Labels for Education" is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company.

School officials said the campaign will run through Dec. 8 and the students are saving the labels and ask all friends of the school to do the same.

Boxes have been placed in Reed's Market, Safeway, Foodland, Kings, Eastside Market, Penney's, Stock's Music and Nelson's for collection of the labels.

Labels may be mailed to Pershing School, Rupert, or to Mrs. Rex Hamilton, 606 S. D St., Rupert.

TF Lions club gives PA system

TWIN FALLS — Banquet speakers and entertainers at functions in the Twin Falls High School will be better heard in the future.

Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club have just completed the donation, complete with installation, of a new public address system for the school cafeteria. Meetings held in the large cafeteria in the past have been difficult because of poor sound, school officials say.

The new equipment, representing about \$700 in value and provided at a discount price by Glen Thaele, Consumer Electric Supply Co.,

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. COLLEEN PRESTON
 396 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls

CHEDDAR CHICKEN WITH CHILIS

1 large fryer, boiled and cut into chunks
 3 cans cream of chicken
 1 can chicken broth or liquid from cooking chicken
 1 large onion, diced
 1 package frozen tortillas
 1 can green chilis
 1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated
 1/2 onion, until transparent. Add, chopped
 drained chilis, cream of chicken soup and broth. Simmer. Grease a large casserole or oblong cake pan.

Tear tortillas into one-fourth inch size pieces. Place a layer of tortillas in bottom of pan, then a layer of chicken chunks, a layer of soup mixture and grated cheese. Continue layering ingredients until all are used and top with grated cheese. Cover with a lid or aluminum foil.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Leftovers can be covered and frozen.

Shopping bus route reported

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Senior Citizen's Center have released the schedule for the shopping bus for next Tuesday.

The bus will pick up passengers at the following locations and times: 536 Main Ave. Sp., 9:30 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 9:40 a.m.; Duvall and Terry Courts, 9:45 a.m.; Washington Courts, 9:50 a.m.; 200 block of Harrison Street, 10:05 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 10:10 a.m.; Canyon Villa, 10:05 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 10:10 a.m.; and Justamere Inn, 10:15 a.m.

The Senior Citizen's Center will be closed Monday in observance of Veteran's Day.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Triple Link Club will have a silent auction at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Georgia Martin. Margaret Watts will be assistant hostess. All Rebekahs are welcome.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Reader's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Fisher. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Tom Crane and the program will be given by Mrs. Ace Miller.

BURLEY — Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Johnson, Burley, is a first year law student at Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry park. Members are to bring small, round and flat paint brushes.

TOPS club

HANSEN — Mrs. Marie Preston and Mrs. Diana Urs were honored at TOPS graduation Friday at the home of Mrs. Dolores Steelsmith.

Mrs. Marybeth Howard and Mrs. Lois Vinyard, established KOPS, honored the certificate diploma and a pin each by the club leader, Mrs. Joan Christensen. They each had a corsage and gifts from the club and club members. A candlelight service was held with the newest KOP, Mrs. Judy Brown lighting the first candle, then the two graduates each lighting a candle and Vinyard each lighting a candle. Mrs. Vinyard sang an original graduation song, Mrs. Howard gave a short talk, "The Magic Land of Seven Pounds Below and Three Pounds Above."

Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Hazel Schulte tied for best losers of the week.

An invitation was read inviting the local chapter to a Fall High Tea at the YMCA Oct. 29.

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 Acrylics or Cottons — Plain or Print
\$2.49 - \$3.98 yd.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Should've made no-trump game

NORTH (TD) 20		EAST	
♠ A 3	♥ Q 4	♠ 5 4 2	♥ K 7 2
♦ A Q 10 6 4 3	♣ Q	♦ K 7 5	♣ 8 5 4
WEST (TD) 1		SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 6	♥ 10 8 5 3	♠ 10 8 7	♥ A J 6
♦ Void	♣ K J 10 6 4 3	♦ K 2	♥ A 9 7 2
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
10	Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Contract: 3NT			

spades and threw South in with the last card in that suit. South and a lot of experts said South had really bad luck. He did, but he also could and probably should have made the contract.

He should win the second club with his ace and lead a spade. West's best defense would be to win and throw South back in with the last spade. Then South would cash dummy's ace and queen of diamonds and come down to a four-card ending. Dummy would be holding a diamond and three hearts. South a club and three hearts.

East's four cards would have to include the jack of diamonds. If he also held a club he would be down to two hearts and South could take three heart tricks. If he hung onto three hearts the last diamond would be led from dummy and East would have to lead from his king of hearts around to dummy's queen.



Festival slated

ANN O'HALLORAN, Dorothy Sonnichson, Winifred Roberts and Barbara Davis, from left display items to be sold during the St. Edwards Harvest Festival Nov. 3. The items displayed by Mrs. O'Halloran and Mrs. Sonnichson will be sold in the Christmas booth. Other things shown will be sold in the crafts and fancywork section.

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On the Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played in a very important team match with IMP scoring.

One declarer, arrived at five diamonds, which he made in spite of the bad trump break by setting up a spade to discard a losing heart and taking a successful heart finesse.

The other declarer arrived at three no-trump.

He won the king of spades opening in dummy, led a diamond to his king and was on his way to overtricks when West discarded a club.

Nothing daunted, South led a second spade. West took his jack and played the king of clubs. South let that and the jack both hold whereupon West cashed his queen of

Valley Briefs

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been 20 West North East South

Pass 3NT Pass 15

You south hold ♠ A K K 1 ♥ K J 2 ♦ A 5 1 ♣ K J 6

What do you do now? A- Bid six no-trump. Your partner has shown 13 to 15 high card points. You have 19.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid with ♠ A 2 ♥ A Q J 8 5 ♣ A K J 6 4 Answer Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Moose Lodge will hold an adult Halloween "masquerade" party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, there will be a Dutch lunch and Chris Carlson will furnish the music. Moose members and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Friendship night will be observed at the regular meeting of Twin Falls

Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the auxiliary room.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Tolbert Wednesday at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for their regular meeting and potluck dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have its social meeting Tuesday noon at Edith Knight's with Mrs. Effie Rayborn as co-host. Secret pals will be revealed.

New for the Holidays

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The check you've been waiting for has arrived... and every day is payday. (They're super-washable, never-iron all-Dacron polyester). Perfect for a winter vacation and night thru spring. Sizes 8-18 in laurel coral, bluebell! Check-stripe pant, \$23.00; vest, \$25.00. Damask shirt, (100% polyester) \$18.00. Check pant, \$20.00 & \$22.00; blazer, \$38.00. Boucle turtle (100% Antron® nylon) \$15.00.

Jantzen



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MORE ROOM

Make Room? Room for what? Here's what! Holiday merchandise, that's what! It's arriving so fall must go. Right now! The only way is early clearance of Fall stocks now on hand.

SALE

<p>reg. 3.99 2.33</p> <p>girls' sleepwear</p> <p>Save now on girls' full length gowns. Sizes 4-14. Second level.</p>	<p>reg. to 45.00 1/3 off</p> <p>Sportswear sale</p> <p>Famous brand Ladies and Junior sportswear. Pants, tops, skirts and more! Hurry in and save while they last!</p>	<p>reg. to 13.00 1.99</p> <p>casual fashions</p> <p>Ladies shirts, coffee coats, pant dresses in easy care fabrics. Choose prints, solids, florals. Save today! Street level.</p>	<p>6.99</p> <p>ladies turtle-necks</p> <p>Ribbed orlon knit turtle-neck shirts. Washable and dryable. Choose White, Red, Blue, Hunter or Barry. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Street level.</p>
<p>reg. 1.35 89c</p> <p>panty hose savings</p> <p>Sheer pantyhose by Millay. Flattering fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L. Limited quantities, so hurry! Street level.</p>	<p>reg. to 6.00 88c-2.66</p> <p>Jewelry savings</p> <p>Treasure chest of jewelry savings! Pendants, earrings in pretty pastels. Come in today and save dollars! Street level.</p>	<p>reg. to 75.00 44.90</p> <p>mens sport coats</p> <p>Polyester knit sport coats. Great looking blazers in solids, fancy patterns, checks or plaids. Sizes 38-46. Street level.</p>	<p>reg. to 110.00 77.90</p> <p>mens suit trios</p> <p>Latest fall styling, color and fabrics in new popular trio. Includes suit and contrasting slacks. Save! Street level.</p>
<p>24.90</p> <p>mens raincoats</p> <p>Zip-lined all weather coats for men. Specially treated with DuPont's Zepel, sheds rain-repels stain. Solids, checks, plaids.</p>	<p>reg. to 139.99 59.90</p> <p>mens suit sale</p> <p>Famous brand two or three button style suits. Checks, stripes, plaids or solids. Limited quantity. Street level.</p>	<p>reg. to 17.00 10.90</p> <p>ladies clogs</p> <p>Save today on women's fashion clogs. Comfortable, great with fall casuals. Variety of styles and colors. Street level.</p>	<p>values to 24.95 16.90</p> <p>crosby square shoes</p> <p>Mens Crosby Square shoe sale. Choose from 4-styles. Limited quantities, so hurry. Buy two-pair for 32.00. Street level.</p>
<p>48x45-in. reg. 9.50 5.00</p> <p>short draperies</p> <p>Lovely lined satin drapes by Millay. In White, Red, Champagne, Avocado, Gold. 72x45-in. reg. 16.00, 8.00. 96x45-in. reg. 22.00, 11.00.</p>	<p>reg. 29.95 20% off</p> <p>oneida stainless casual dinnerware</p> <p>While they last, 25-cp. service for four regular 29.95, 23.95. Choice of 6 patterns. Save today! Third level.</p>	<p>reg. to 49.95 60% off</p> <p>casual dinnerware</p> <p>43 piece sets in 3-patterns. Not only of each pattern. Shop early and save today!</p>	<p>50% off</p> <p>lamps & pictures</p> <p>One day only! Swag lamps and beautiful pictures at savings of 50% off regular price. Accent your decor while you save today!</p>

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ROPER'S

BURLEY RUPERT BUHL TWIN FALLS

RSVP aide talks at meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Nancy Taylor, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, was the speaker at the October luncheon of the South Central District of the Idaho Retired Teachers Friday.

Mrs. Taylor explained that the program is serving many older people throughout eight counties. She said that retired teachers have many talents which they can contribute to the program.

Senior Volunteers are able to select a great variety of rewarding and

meaningful volunteer assignments which will enrich their own lives.

Music for the meeting was provided by Catherine Jones and Shirley Reed, Elder. Catherine sang three solos accompanied by Shirley.

During the business meeting presided over by Elsie Lindgren, president of the South Central District of Retired Teachers, Mrs. Polly Campbell reported on the Senior Citizens' Center and Edith Nancolas, president of the Idaho Retired

Teachers' Association, made a short report.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lillian Holmes, Clara Buttane and Bess Erickson all of Rupert.

Sixty members from throughout Magie Valley attended.

Oklahoma City is the largest city in the nation to have a woman mayor. Mayor Patience Lattig was elected to a four-year term in 1971.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James Snelair, 262 Lincoln St. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Clyde Bunting, Boise, president of the Idaho Republican Federation, and Mrs. Gertrude Detweller, Hazelton.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson have returned home from Phoenix, Ariz., after attending the graduation of their son Craig. Craig has attended the United Electronic Institute the past two years. Gale-Wessling, Glenn Ferrv.

Sunday, October 21, 1973. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Valley Briefs

accompanying them to Phoenix. Their son Jack Anderson, returned from Phoenix with them, as did Craig.

HAGERMAN — A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Zaccone, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 17, according to paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaccone, Hagerman.

HOLLISTER — Hollister Grange will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Wednesday. The event will begin with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE — The United Methodist Church Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A noon luncheon will be served. Mrs. Alta Egerdorf, president, said, Bible study will be held during the morning with the regular monthly meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. The Rev. Nathan Ware will speak on the subject, "A Pilgrim, Her Story." An open discussion will follow the speaker.



Play readied

ANN FRANK, played by Jelone Lickley, and Peter Van Daan, played by Joe Shultz talk about Peter's cat after first moving into the attic to escape the Nazi persecution, during the CSI-upcoming production of "Diary of Anna Frank."

W E T E R A N S DAY

OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1973

"Diary of Ann Frank" slated

TWIN FALLS — The most performed stage play to come out of the Nazi invasion will be presented Thursday through Sunday at the CSI Performing Arts Auditorium.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a personal account written by a 13-year-old girl, is a tragic and at times funny performance depicting two years of hiding in an attic along Canal Street in Amsterdam.

The roles are played by Ken

Savoy, Mr. Frank; Gill Booth, Miep; Molly Curtis, Mrs. Van Daan; Mark Rholting, Mr. Van Daan; Luan Clawson, Mrs. Frank; Jolinda Jensen, Margot Frank; Jelone Lickley, Anne Frank; Edward Anderson, Mr. Kraler; James Van Lieshout, Mr. Dussel.

The play will start at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and a 2:15 p.m. matinee will be presented Sunday, Oct. 28.

College day set

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School will host an annual College Day for juniors and seniors of the Murtaugh, Hansen and Valley High Schools Monday afternoon.

The event is sponsored each year by the colleges of Idaho. Those participating this year will be the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College, College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College, College of Idaho and North-West Nazarene College.

Representatives from the eight Idaho institutions will be

at the school from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday to talk to the students and give them an overall picture of the programs offered at their respective colleges.

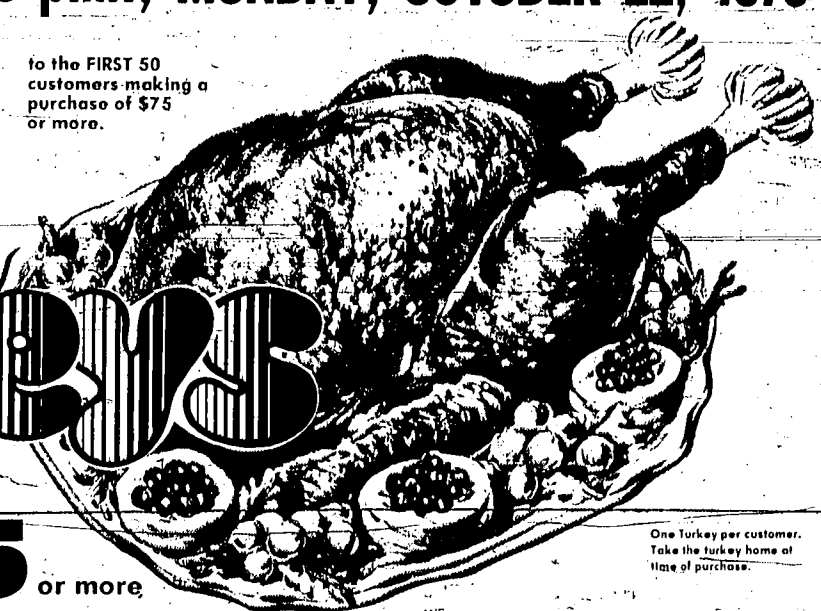
The afternoon will be divided into three periods. The students will be able to attend any three sessions conducted by the colleges of their choice.

Supt. Arlyn Bodilly reports that school will be dismissed Monday at 12:15 for students in grades one through ten in the Valley School District. Buses will leave from the school at that time to deliver the children to their homes.

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One Turkey per customer. Take the turkey home at time of purchase.

One large Grade A, oven ready Turkey for the first 50 Customers making a purchase of **\$75** or more.

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Great selection of pullovers, cardigans in a variety of styles and colors. All now for fall styles.

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(Top-Of-The-Stair)

JR. SIZE FALL DRESSES

Choose from current fall dresses in sizes 3 through 15. Nice selection of styles for the suburban, school-girl and Junior-size ladies.

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1/2 Price

(Top-Of-The-Stair)

BLOUSES & SHIRTS

Tremendous selection of long sleeve shirts in fashionable prints. Sizes 5 through 15.

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(Top-Of-The-Stair)

GREAT PRETENDERS

One group. Fake-hide pant coats. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 8 through 18.

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\$18⁹⁹

(main floor)

FAKE FURS

One group fake furs and polyester all weather coats. Sizes 6 through 16.

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(main floor)

FALL DRESSES

100 in this group. All sizes, but broken. Long and regular lengths. Sizes 8 through 20.

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(main floor)

BARGAIN TABLE

One Bargain table of sports wear, consisting of: Pants, tops and sweaters.

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(main floor)

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Choose from prints and plains. All famous brand blouses. Roll up sleeves. Sizes 8 through 20.

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\$2⁹⁹

(main floor)

On-The-Mall
Downtown · Twin Falls

Twin Falls BPW club will observe National Business Women's week

TWIN FALLS — Members of Professional Women's Club the Twin Falls Business and will observe National Business Women's Week here today through Saturday.



Club leaders

OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club include Mrs. LaVerna Rudolph, left, president-elect, and Mrs. Faye Hoffman, current president. The club will observe National Business Week today through Saturday.

The week will be officially recognized with a proclamation by John Christoffersen, Twin Falls mayor.

The group was begun as a business women's club organized in 1916 by Geneva Stafford, now Mrs. Geneva Billington. The group became the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club in 1919 upon affiliation with the National Business and Professional Women's organization.

Mrs. Billington, who is still a member of the club, says she remembers when Paul Harvey, the news commentator, was a guest speaker at one of the local club's meetings.

Other members who have belonged to the club for 25 years or more are Ada Powell, Ina Schreiber, Gela Miller, Mildred Gill, Mable Halton, Marie Aukerman, Pearlie Aldrich, Mae Junka Mitchell, Lora Doss, Ruth Linderman,

Izetta McCoy, Elsie Miller, Emma Stefan and Wanda Widener.

Five state presidents have been chosen from the Twin Falls Club. They include Mary Dobinson, 1925; Mrs. Marie Aukerman, 1931; Izetta McCoy, 1939; Frankie Alworth, 1947, and Marian Langdon, 1964.

The organization attempts to elevate standards, extend opportunities and bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in the United States.

The organization has a career program for young women between the ages of 21 through 28 and the national federation provides scholarships and fellowships.

The local club maintains a loan fund with low interest rates to assist qualifying young women to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Other projects of the local club include contributing to various campaign funds, sponsorship of a girl each year to the American Legion Girls' State



program and helping needy families at Christmas and other times when necessary. Membership is limited to women working full or half time and who have the desire to devote time to club projects. The local club has speakers bringing interesting and educational programs to meetings.

If you have an eye for real value, you'll eye the Classified Ads regularly.

Bahai Faith
 "Consort with the peoples of all religions with joy and gladness."
 For more information write Box 57, Route No. 3 Jerome, Idaho or Call 324-5946

FOUNDER of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club in 1916 was Mrs. Geneva Billington. The group later became affiliated with the National BPW Clubs.

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 Nylon in two-tones in six beautiful colors.
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EXTRA HEAVY PLUSH
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203 Shoshone St. North — Twin Falls

Agency unable to find Church letter

By LESTER KINSOLVING
T-N Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Spokesmen for the U.S. Department of State said Friday they are not able to locate a letter sent Tuesday by U. S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to Secy. of State Henry Kissinger.

In his letter, the Idaho senator asked Kissinger to "vigorously investigate and send me your full findings" concerning a general accounting office report that the U. S. advisors in Cambodia have "engaged in activities beyond verifying and monitoring deliveries of supplies and equipment."

"You will recall," Church wrote the new cabinet member, "in your nomination hearing, I asked you if the Cooper-Church amendment had been complied with. You replied, 'To the best of my knowledge, it is.' Then you went on to make a general comment that under your stewardship at the state department, 'We will implement not only the letter but the spirit of laws related to the conduct of our foreign affairs.'"

Sen. Church is in Idaho over the Veterans Day weekend but his press aid Cleve Corlett told the Times-News the letter to Kissinger was sent by regular mail last Tuesday.

In the White House, Pres. Nixon's deputy press secretary, Gerald Warren, when asked why Sen. Church's letter has not been acknowledged, referred the matter to the office of Dr. Kissinger.

Later in the day, Warren acknowledged a message to congress requesting \$200 million in military assistance to Cambodia along with a \$2.2 billion for Israel.

Warren declined to comment when asked for the White House response to the AFL-CIO president George Meany's statement: "Never in history has a great nation been so corruptly governed."

Later in the daily press briefing, Warren was reminded, "On Wednesday the White House press corps asked 33 questions about Pres. Nixon's close friend, Bebe Rebozo, and the \$100,000 he kept three years in a safety deposit box."

"Yesterday the transcript of the press briefing showed the questions on this subject had doubled to 66."

"Do you believe it is unfair of the press to continue to ask questions on this subject or do such questions from reporters around the nation represent the concern of the American People?" Warren was asked.

Warren replied, "I just have nothing to add on that subject."

Warren was told, "You have verified the information that

for three years Mr. Rebozo kept the \$100,000 in a safety deposit box rather than let it draw what would have been \$20,000 in interest."

"Does the President think this waste of \$20,000 suggests the republican Party is devoted to the economy or does the party have so much money, a mere \$20,000 constitutes petty cash?"

Order given to Wendell dealer

WENDELL — Cliff Kimbrough, Wendell, a registered livestock dealer and buying agent, has been ordered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to stop violating financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Kimbrough purchases and sells livestock as a dealer, and buys on commission as a market agency in southern Idaho.

USDA Administrative Law Judge John A. Campbell ordered the Wendell man to cease and desist from operating as a dealer and market agency while his current liabilities exceed his current assets.

Kimbrough consented to issuance of the order and waived the right to an oral hearing. He did not deny or admit the charges contained in administrative complaint filed by the USDA's packers and stockyards administration.

Since that time he has demonstrated he is no longer insolvent and is in compliance with financial requirements. The cease and desist order, like a permanent injunction, was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act, USDA reports show.

Livestock dealer and market agencies are required under the Packers and Stockyards Act to maintain a solvent financial position as a measure of protection to livestock sellers.

The P & S act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat. It is administered on a nondiscriminatory basis, USDA officials state.

2 hurt near Paul

PAUL — Two persons were listed in fair condition in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert Saturday following a single vehicle accident one mile south of here late Friday.

State Patrolman Leo D. Davis identified the injured as Leonard Orian Leivan, 4, Osborne, Kan., and Betty J. Poindexter, 49, Rupert.

They were passengers in a 1958 pickup truck driven by Jay A. Schenk, 27, Rupert.

Officers said the accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Friday on State Highway 27 when the pickup truck driver attempted to pass another vehicle, lost control and his vehicle left the highway, rolling over twice. The driver was uninjured.

Officer Davis said investigation is continuing.

Doctor injured

KETCHUM — Dr. George B. Saviers, 58, Ketchum, was injured as a vehicle he was driving rolled down an embankment near Galena Summit Friday afternoon.

Following the accident, Dr. Saviers was taken in a private vehicle to Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, and was later transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Attendants at St. Alphonsus Hospital said late Saturday the doctor was in satisfactory condition there.

A Blaine county sheriff's deputy said the accident occurred about 1 p.m. on U. S. Highway 93 about one mile south of Galena Summit. The Deputy said Saviers was northbound when his vehicle left the roadway, traveled about 100 feet in the right borrow pit, recrossed the highway and traveled about 100 feet on the left borrow pit.

The vehicle then rolled an undetermined number of times down a shale slide embankment, coming to rest on a ledge about 12 feet below the roadway.

Cause of the accident is still being investigated.

Chair burns

TWIN FALLS — Fire at 3:15 a.m. Saturday destroyed an overstuffed chair in the home of Earl Peterson, 1503 9th Ave. E. Firemen said the home was smoke filled but there was no fire damage other than to the chair which was destroyed.

Migrant council holds meet

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Teachers and administrators attempted to put themselves in the place of pre-school children at the Region II Idaho Migrant Council workshop on child day care here this weekend.

The workshop was held to give additional training to teachers and administrators of the Migrant Council's day care centers located throughout Idaho, according to Cecilia Gutierrez, a workshop organizer.

Role playing was an important training method employed at the workshop, Mrs. Gutierrez said. While one

person acted as teacher, other teachers sat as diligent children, attempting to learn the lesson. Following the lesson the "children" would comment on the effectiveness of the teacher's teaching.

The workshop, which began Friday and lasts through today, concentrates on teaching techniques, lesson planning and parent participation in the day care centers.

To help improve teaching techniques materials such as colored blocks with matching cards were presented to the day care teachers. Proper use of the blocks and cards enhance the children's color

recognition and finger coordination among the children, it was explained.

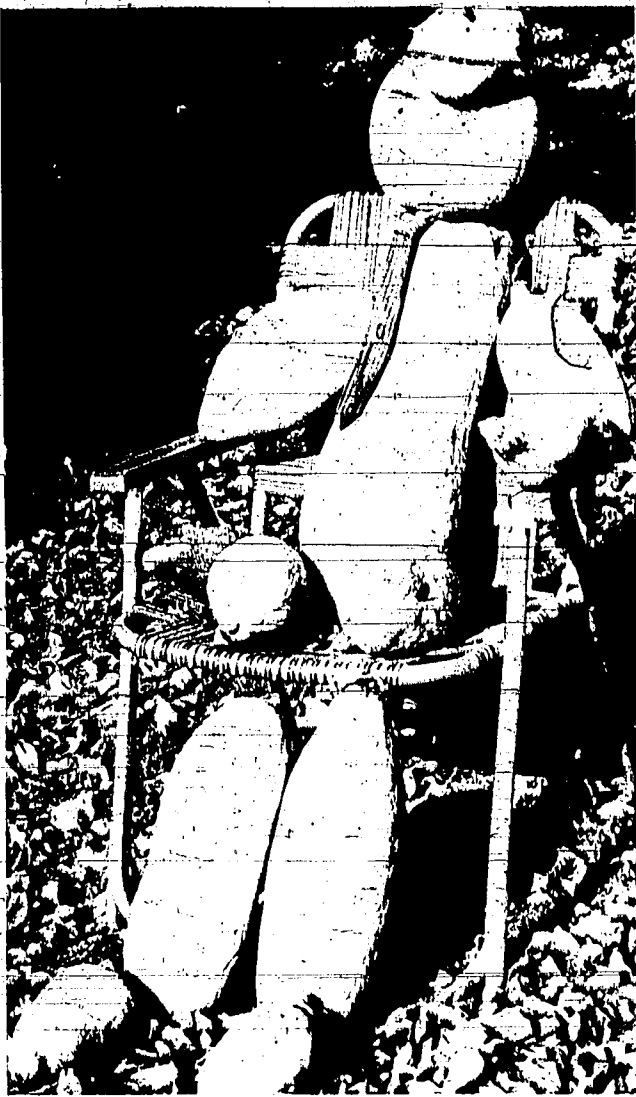
In addition to scheduling, the possibility of working with Mexican music and other aspects of Mexican culture to give the children a positive feeling towards their own heritage was considered during the lesson planning part of the workshop.

Methods for increasing parent participation in the day care centers such as setting up parent policy councils, sponsoring fieldtrips and giving programs where adults with special skills can teach children were also discussed.



Plays role

OSCAR IBARRA, Nampa, plays teacher at the IMC workshop on child day care centers.



Signs of harvest

EYE CATCHER, the "squash man" is on display at the Jerry Moore home on Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, as part of a display of fall squash for sale.

Seniors given apples

TWIN FALLS — "An apple a day" will be a new policy for Senior Citizen Agency patrons in Twin Falls in the future.

More than two dozen senior citizens themselves took advantage of an invitation from the Greenridge Farms to

pick all the free apples they could use Friday.

An estimated 35 or more bushels were picked from overploded trees and put in vehicles, to be taken to the center for eating fresh and for making preserves for later in the year.

Many of the 70 and 80-year-olds were perched high on ladders and in trees to pick the apples which orchard owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Comer, say are falling on the ground and being wasted.

The senior citizens had a choice of the two remaining types of apples and many will use them in their own homes for eating and canning.

"We would rather see them used than be wasted," Mrs. Comer said.

David Mitchell, one of the promoters of the project, said those who did not care to climb the ladders and trees picked up wind falls or were assisted by others in tree picking.

Hansen man said guilty

BURLEY — A Hansen man was found guilty Thursday night of resisting an officer in connection with an incident in August in which a Burley police officer was allegedly kicked in the groin.

Joseph Rex Rodgers, 39, Hansen, was declared guilty of "resisting an officer by attempting to prevent by threat and violence, the officer from doing his duty," by a 12-member jury after four hours of deliberation concluding the two-day trial.

Rodgers allegedly attacked, verbally and physically, Burley Police Officer Allan Smith on Aug. 17 when Smith stopped a car in which Rodgers was a passenger.

The officer allegedly used a billy club to control Rodgers. Both were taken to the hospital, where Rodgers allegedly refused treatment and Smith was treated and released.

Rodgers, presently free on \$1,000 bond, will be sentenced Nov. 5. The charge is a felony and can bring up to five years in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Youth released

HAILEY — A Hailey youth was treated at the Blaine County Hospital Thursday and released Friday morning after being injured in a single vehicle rollover.

The youth, Kevin D. Eldredge, 16, was injured Thursday when thrown through the windshield of the vehicle driven by Craig W. Middleton, 16, Ketchum. The accident occurred on the Broadford Road about 11:45 a.m. Thursday. Also treated and released was a second passenger, Monte J. Craig, 15, Hailey.

Canyon group to incorporate

TWIN FALLS — A group of Magic Valley residents interested in preserving the beauty of the Snake River Canyon voted to incorporate as Canyon Inc. Thursday night.

Corporate member Ann Swope said by incorporating, the group, previously called Citizens to Save the Canyon, would be eligible for federal funds and tax deductible gifts.

Two monies raised by Canyon Inc. will be used to purchase or acquire easements or development rights on canyon land, Mrs. Swope said. By purchasing land, Canyon Inc. hopes "to preserve the scenic, recreational, historical, and aesthetic portions of canyon rim land," according to the organization's articles of incorporation.

Mrs. Swope said the initial group, Citizens to Save the Canyon Rim formed about a month ago when the Twin Falls

County Commissioners began to make final considerations on the general zoning ordinance for the county.

As Canyon Inc. the group will support a moratorium on development of canyon rim land until extensive land use studies have been made. The corporation will also support retention of the current agricultural zoning status of the canyon rim area.

Agricultural zoning provides that land cannot be divided into parcels smaller than five acres for development.

Officers of the corporation will be elected at next week's meeting of Canyon Inc. Mrs. Swope said the date of the meeting has not been set yet.

Besides Mrs. Swope, the founding members of Canyon Inc. are David Mead, acting chairman, Charles Brumbach, attorney, and Dr. R. G. Roberts.

'73 cutting horse champions named

JACKPOT, Nev. — Idaho Cutting Horse champions of 1973 were decided here Saturday in the season's final competition with Field Pearl, owned by Harley Dawson, Sun Valley, and Dean Kunz, Bern, winning open class honors.

The horse competed in a field of nine horses, winners of top points during the season's 19 cutting events held in various parts of the state. The finals were held at the Wheeler-Davis ranch near here.

Other winners in the open class included Boy Howdy, owned by Dennis Duhn, Jr., Salt Lake City, and Hollywood Boy, owned by Robert Wilkinson placed third. Tied for fourth were Doc's Chick owned by Duane Green, Goshen, Utah, and Nipper Red, owned by Keith Bowden, Salt Lake City. A trophy saddle and cash awards went to the top cutting horses. Field Pearl is currently the 14th ranking cutting horse in national standings.

Winners in three other classes included Boy Howdy, the 500 novice event with five entries competing; Miss One Note, owned by Alfred Hahn, Blackfoot, the 250 novice with seven entries,

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 21, 1973

Cassia case questioned

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Many unanswered questions appear in the transcript of the inquest in the death of a Burley woman last June, and even the county coroner would like to know the answers.

The transcript of the inquest into the death of Delliah Mae Bowden, 46, Burley, who was found dead in her home June 7 with three gunshot wounds in the chest was filed late Thursday, about six weeks after a coroner's jury declared her death a suicide.

"If I had my way, I'd have another inquest with another jury," county coroner, Bruce Young said Saturday.

Young said the jury was filled with "good people" but "there are a lot of questions in this particular case."

Among the unanswered questions remaining in the death are these:

- Could the woman have shot herself three times in the chest?
- Why were there no fingerprints on the gun, on the victim's household items or in her car?
- Young said he was in a bad position in the case because he was not coroner at the time of the death and had to conduct his investigations nearly two months later.
- No records of any kind of an investigation were turned over to me by the previous coroner (Roger Porter), he said.
- The only investigative materials Young said he had were those of Deputy Sheriff Donald Taylor and special state investigator, Floyd Robinson.

Mrs. Bowden was shot with a .22 caliber pistol. Two bullets penetrated her lower chest and a third went through her heart. One bullet was fired through the handle of a file cabinet in the bedroom and bounced back upon to the bed where her body was found.

The gun had apparently misfired once. The weapon was found halfway beneath a pillow on the bed. According to testimony the gun firing the fatal shot belonged to Mrs. Bowden but had not been used in many years.

No question was raised during the inquest about the shot fired through the filling cabinet. One possible explanation, Young said Saturday, was that she fired once at herself and the gun misfired. She then tested the gun by firing at the cabinet and then fired three shots into her chest.

Pathologist Dr. B. N. Carie, Twin Falls, said in his autopsy report that it appeared the bullets were fired at "quite close range."

No fingerprints were picked up by sheriff's officers in the home.

"It appeared everything had been wiped — the file cabinet, the drawers on it and other household items," Taylor testified.

No prints were found in the woman's car, which she had driven to work at J. H. Simplot Co. the night before.

FBI investigations showed no fingerprints on the gun.

Young gave two possible explanations for the lack of prints. He said they could have been purposely wiped off or the method or material used for printing failed to pick up the prints.

"I tried to find out if the powder (used in fingerprinting) had been used before, Young said, but "no one seemed to know."

The balance of the powder was not available to check, he said. Because the .22 caliber pistol cuts down on "shocking power" in the victim, Young said, Mrs. Bowden could have shot herself three times with the weapon assuming the first shot was not the one that pierced her heart. It is impossible to determine the order the shots were fired," he said.

Several friends testified that Mrs. Bowden had been slightly depressed before her death but her daughter, Sandra Rodriguez, Burley, said her mother was "in a good mood the day before."

Some witnesses, co-workers of Mrs. Bowden at the processing plant, testified she had spoken of killing herself in recent months, but Mrs. Rodriguez said her mother had never mentioned it to her.

The pathologist said Mrs. Bowden died between 3:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. — June 7.

Stan Hutchison, foreman at the Simplot plant where she worked, said Mrs. Bowden had called him at 7:30 a.m. that day and said, "I want to let you goodbye I won't be at work tonight," and then hung up the telephone.

Hutchinson said he did not consider the call strange at the time.

Co-workers testified Mrs. Bowden had a "crush" on Hutchison who said he had never dated her but only spoken to her at the plant.

Still drilling

MAILTA — The drill has reached 6,580 feet below the earth's surface, about one half mile north of Strevell in a probe for gas or oil.

Al Griffith, president of Standard American, the Texas firm operating the drill, said Saturday crews are working around the clock pushing the drill about 350 feet deeper each day.

'73 cutting horse champions named

and May E. West, owned by Perry Hymas, Ovid, 100 novice.

My Dandy Rock, owned by James and Janice Spencer, Salt Lake City, placed first and Miss One Note, owned by Hahn, second, won the novice beginner event with five horses selected for competition.

High point horse for the 1973 season in the Idaho Cutting Horse Association was Pep's Thunder, an Appaloosa, owned by Frank Bates, Boise. Bates received a trophy from the National Cutting Horse Association.

Hymas received two trophy saddles for the most points in the 500 and 250 novice divisions. Another trophy saddle went to James and Janice Spencer for the out of state horse with the most points for the season.

Donald Clark, Georgetown, top Idaho Novice, received a saddle as did Dawson and Kunz and Marge Simpson, Jerome, for the novice beginners.

Awards were presented in the Club 63 with dinner following at Cactus Pete's.

Law chases auto repair swindlers

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Fifteen key prosecutors across the United States are launching an attack on auto repair swindlers as their first target in a \$500,000 project to expand local prosecution of economic crime. The techniques they develop in prosecuting auto repair cases also will be used to expose cheating in the repair of television sets and other home appliances.

Merchandising swindles such as fraudulent installment sales contracts, debt consolidation cases and pyramid schemes also will be prosecuted by the district attorneys and state attorneys connected with the project.

The prosecutors are going after economic criminals who often escaped attention because prosecutors were tied up with street crimes.

Now the Committee on Economic Crime—formed by the National District Attorneys Association—will use a \$532,175 grant from the law enforcement assistance administration to develop special programs.

The 15 prosecuting attorneys in the program will either add full-time assistants to handle economic crime cases or increase existing staffs.

"People have as much right to be protected from being taken as from being mugged," said Nathaniel E. Kossack, director of the economic crime project. "A woman grossly overcharged for a small repair job is as much a victim of crime as one who gets mugged."

The effects of the drive are expected to be felt far beyond the cities and counties where these prosecutors operate.

A how-to-do-it manual for all local prosecutors is being developed, and swindlers operating from state to state can, it is hoped, be trapped through a planned exchange of intelligence.

"We want to help them coordinate their attack so a prosecutor in one place knows five other cities have the same problem and maybe the same company operating," said Richard P. Lynch, the project's operations director.

At the same time, the project will try to develop uniform statutes which prosecutors can propose for their states "so there will be no disparity between laws which now let economic criminals escape from state to state," Lynch said.

To get the auto repair swindlers, Kossack said, a "decoy" car is used. This car is stripped, examined and marked. An investigator knows exactly what needs to be repaired—usually a small part, easily seen by the average mechanic without tearing the car down, and replaceable for about \$5.

If the investigator takes the car to a suspect garage and the repairman asks for \$300 or \$400 to fix it, the investigator allows the car to be "repaired." He pays the bill and takes it back to an automobile expert, who had inspected the car before it went to the shop and who now certifies that was done. The next step is court.



Hi Ho, Silver, away!

It's a simple case of too much cowboy and not enough horse says "rider" Red Kurtzner of his equine friend. The trial ride produced this interesting combination of rear views at Westmere, N. Y. (UPI)

Railroads battle for federal help

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee still has not completed consideration of legislation to restructure northeastern railroads. But for weeks several major rail systems have been battling behind the scenes to extend the benefits of the plan for their own end.

The principal protagonists include the financially ailing Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the relatively wealthy and powerful Chessie system, Norfolk & Western, Southern Railway and Union Pacific.

Rock Island's top executives — Theodore E. Desch, chief executive officer, and Thomas I. Megan, general counsel — have been pleading with committee members and Department of Transportation

officials for an amendment they say is needed to keep the railroad out of bankruptcy.

Oddly, Rock Island's long-time merger partner, Union Pacific, in large measure founder of the legislation to restructure the bankrupt northeastern lines — is opposing the Rock Island's attempts to have the government bail it out of bankruptcy.

The real flap, however, has Southern Railway pitted against the Chessie (the former Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads) and N&W over language in the legislation which appears to allow Southern to invade territory long considered to have belonged to C&O, N&W and the bankrupt Penn Central.

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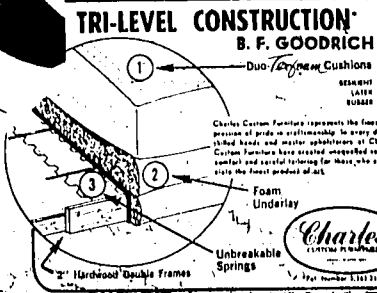
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Girl, parents reunited

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A 2 1/2-year-old girl who disappeared from her front yard early last summer was reunited with her parents early today at the police station here.

Poppell said a woman at whose house the girl had been found was charged with kidnapping.

Sgt. Russell Poppell said the child, Lisa Guerra, and her parents, Joe and Diana Guerra, hugged each other and cried.

"They (the parents) recognized her immediately," Poppell said. "After a few minutes, Lisa seemingly recognized them and began to hug and kiss her mother."

Lisa disappeared from the front yard of the Guerra's home June 27, leaving behind just her shoes. The parents first thought she had fallen into a nearby creek.

"Hundreds of volunteers combed the west side of San Antonio for months," Poppell said. "Hundreds of leads were checked out. The creek was searched. All culverts and trash dumps were searched. We went from door to door with pictures of little Lisa. We didn't find her."

Poppell said Thursday night an informer told two officers he

knew where the child was.

"We went to the house and contacted Helen Gomez, aged 24," Poppell said. "At first she would not let us in. She wouldn't admit the girl was there. Later she did, and she went upstairs and got little Lisa."

Poppell said Mrs. Gomez claimed she was keeping the child for a "Mexican woman"

who gave Lisa to her several months ago and paid Mrs. Gomez regularly by mail. Officers said they could find no evidence of the payment.

Lisa's hair had been cut and the color changed from black to brown.

Mrs. Gomez was charged early today with kidnapping and held in the Bexar County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

High priced, skinny turkeys

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Turkeys will be thinner this Thanksgiving and will cost around \$1 a pound.

Henry Turner, manager of the California Turkey Federation, said Thursday turkey prices will be up about 30 cents over last Thanksgiving.

He blamed the increase on the higher cost of turkeys have been eating less for the same reason.

Woman says rights violated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is being 53 pounds overweight a valid reason for being fired from a telephone-answering job?

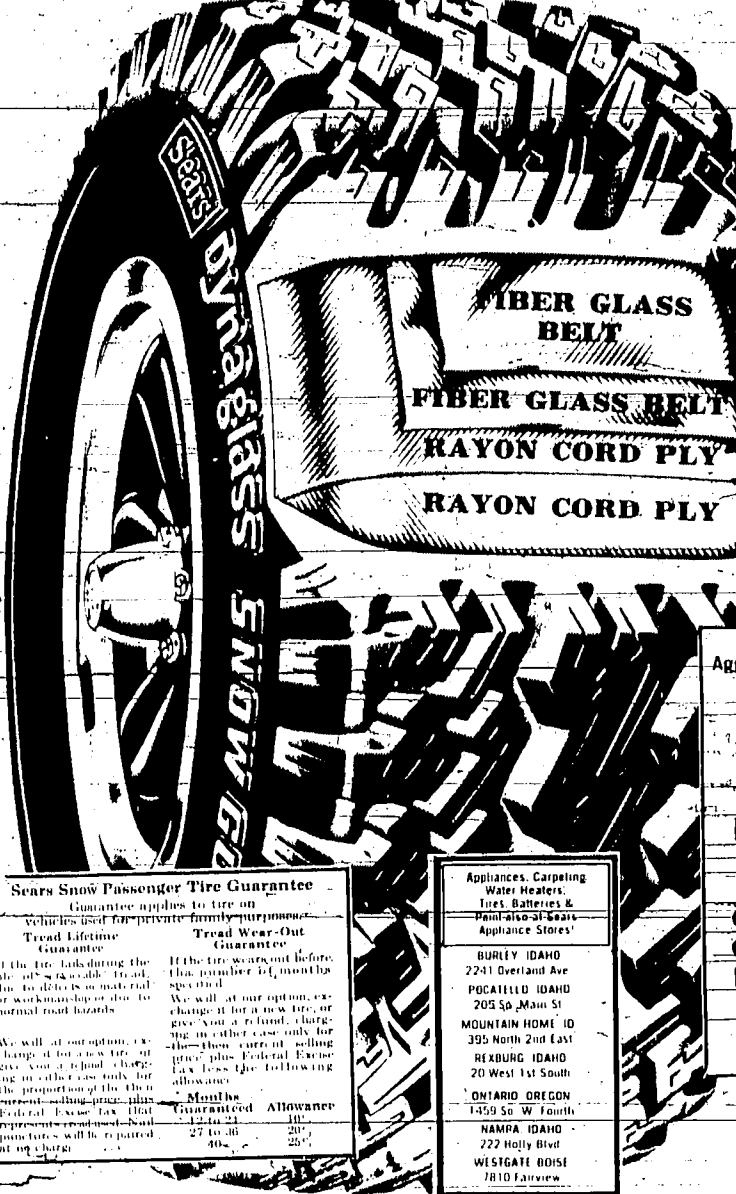
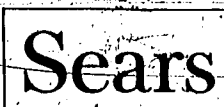
A Miami woman who lost her job with the fire department because she weighed 198 pounds, instead of 145, has carried her case to the Supreme Court, contending her legal and constitutional rights have been violated.

The woman, Madeline Wolfe, argued that she is healthy and being heavy has nothing to do

with answering the phone, a job she said she handled for the Dade County fire department at the same weight in 1964-68 with ratings of "satisfactory or outstanding."

The Florida Court of Appeals ruled against her, saying, "There is reasonable basis to conclude that one who is obese and overweight is thereby more likely to become disabled during employment to the detriment of the county or otherwise."

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Tire Size	Regular Pair Price Blackwall	Sale Pair Price	Regular Pair Price Whitewall	Sale Pair Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-In
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D78-14	\$63.68	41.98	\$69.98	52.48	\$2.14
E78-14	\$67.98	50.98	\$73.98	55.48	\$2.31
F78-14	\$75.98	56.98	\$81.98	61.48	\$2.50
G78-14	\$81.98	61.48	\$87.98	65.48	\$2.67
G78-15	\$83.98	62.48	\$89.98	69.48	\$2.73
H78-15	\$87.98	65.98	\$93.98	70.48	\$2.96
J78-15			\$99.98	74.98	\$3.12
L78-15			\$107.98	80.98	\$3.31

Prices Effective Thru October 23rd

Shoshone hardware burglarized

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County law officers and Shoshone City Police are investigating a break-in at Strunk's Hardware.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said the back window in a door had been broken. Investigation indicates nothing was taken. It appears the would-be burglars were frightened off for some reason, he said.

The incident was reported to the sheriff's office at 8:30 a.m. Friday by T. V. Strunk, proprietor.

News Of Servicemen



EDWARD ROSS ... commissioned

EDEN — Edward W. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Ross, Eden, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the school of military sciences for officers at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lt. Ross, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

A 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, the lieutenant received his B. S. degree in 1973 from Colorado State University.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinsell, Weiser.

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1C Jack G. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henson, Twin Falls, participated in a "joint forces" demonstration of modern firepower and maneuvers at Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina Oct. 15 to 19.

Airman Henson is an avionics systems specialist with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Mountain Home AFB. His unit is a part of the Tactical Air Command which is providing the air element for the demonstration to be conducted by the U.S. Readiness Command.

Combat-ready forces, static display of aircraft, ordinance delivery, special airborne assault and aerial resupply of ground troops will be included in the demonstration.

WENDELL — Airman Terry E. Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Behrens, Wendell, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Graining Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

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Guarantee applies to tire on vehicles used for private family purposes.

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If the tire fails during the life of the guarantee, tread due to defect is replaced or workmanship due to normal road hazards.

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If the tire wears out before the number of months specified, we will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the tire's present selling price, plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months	Guaranteed Allowance
12 to 24	10%
24 to 36	20%
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Put Sears fresh-start replacement battery power in your car. Shop Sears during this great sale! Regular \$25.99.

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BABY PIG: bottle-fed since birth, demonstrates its policy of going right to the source of supply, namely the cow. Lloyd Burson, Burwell, Neb., said the piglet on his farm began visiting the cow after the bottle-feeding was discontinued. Burson said the cow even gives the little fellow some friendly licks when he's through. (UPI)

At the source

Dry bean prices listed

DENVER, Colo. — Dealer selling prices in car and truck lots for dry beans in 100 pound bags have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver.

Prices are quoted with comparisons to a year ago, in dollars per 100 pound bag or good U.S. No. 1's cleaned and bagged FOB specified rate area.

Pintos, Colorado, northern, 22.00-24.00; southeastern, 18.50-20.00, 10.00; western slope, 20.00-22.00, 10.50; southwest corner, 21.00-22.50, 10.25-10.75; Idaho, southern, 22.00-24.00, 10.25-10.50; Nebraska, western, supplies insufficient to quote, 9.75-10.00; Montana, southern, supplies insufficient to quote, 9.75-10.00; North Dakota, 24.00-25.00, 9.25-9.75; Washington, 22.00-25.00, 10.00-10.10.

Great Northern, Nebraska, western, 28.00-30.00, 12.00-12.50; Wyoming, eastern, 20.00-30.00, 12.00-12.50; Idaho, southern, 38.00-32.00, 12.00-12.50; Wyoming, northern, 25.00-27.00, 11.75-12.25; Montana, southern, supplies insufficient to quote, 11.75-12.25.

Small reds and pinks, Idaho, reds, 25.00-29.00, 11.40-11.50; Washington, reds, 25.00-28.00; nominal; Idaho, pinks, 23.00-25.00, 10.65-10.75; Washington pinks, 23.00-23.50, 10.75.

Other classes, California, baby limas, 23.00-23.50; 12.50-12.60; large limas, 38.00-38.50, 24.00; blackeyes, 28.50-29.00, 14.50-14.75; pinks, 20.00-26.50, 11.00-11.25; small whites, 33.50-34.00, supplies insufficient to quote; light red Kidneys, 29.50-30.00, 20.50-20.75.

Dry edible bean markets were very unsettled in spite of excellent demand and stronger price quotations. Quality, weather conditions and buyer-seller attitudes are the predominant factors controlling the market.

The market in Idaho showed excellent demand with sharp price advances. Pintos were up 2.00, great northern 1.00 to 2.25 and small reds up 3.50 to 5.00. There was limited trading with tight supplies due to past weather conditions and quality problems in some areas.

Grower prices are quoted for U.S. No. 1's on-a-thresher run clean basis in 100 pound bags.

Pintos, Colorado, northern, 15.00-16.00; southeastern, 15.00; western slope, 18.00; southwest corner, 18.00; western Kansas, 17.00; Nebraska, 15.00-16.00; eastern Wyoming, 15.00-16.00; northern Wyoming-southern Montana, 15.00; Southern Idaho, 17.00-18.00; Washington, 18.00-19.00.

Great northern, Nebraska, 20.00; eastern Wyoming, 20.00; Idaho, 22.00-24.00; northern Wyoming, 22.00; southern Montana, supplies insufficient to quote.

Reds in Idaho were lightly traded at \$19.00 and pinks were mostly 17.00 to 19.00.

Spud grower spokesman cites 'profitable' climate

BLACKFOOT — Current information indicates a profitable, healthy climate for both fresh and processing outlets for the 1973 Idaho potato crop, according to Max Huntsman, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

The situation should reflect a good structure all year in prices received by growers, he said.

Huntsman said surveys by his organization in Idaho and other major growing areas indicate U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of 1973 crop production are higher than the yield will be.

The federal agency's crop estimates place Idaho production at 77.53 million hundredweight up slightly from 1972 production of 77.29 million cwt. Total U.S. fall states production is placed at 252.71 million cwt., up 3.8 million cwt. over 1972.

However, assuming that the production estimates are correct and our production equals 1972 totals, the financial outlook for Idaho potato growers remains extremely bullish, Huntsman said.

"We experience an orderly fresh potato marketing season last year. For all practical purposes, available supplies for the fresh market were depleted by early June," he said. With modern storage and packing facilities capable of delivering quality potatoes through August, Idaho has established a possible year-round marketing program, Huntsman said.

About 20 per cent of the Idaho production is shipped fresh into processing. He said demand and use of frozen products is increasing to the point that current stocks on hand are 41 per cent below stocks at this time last year.

With depletion of 1972 stocks of flakes and granules depleted by early summer, some Idaho processors used potatoes from early local harvest and imports to start production early and fill orders not met with 1972 supplies.

Wheat sales light; prices stable

DENVER, Colo. — Grower prices for wheat after two days of advances and two days of declines closed unchanged from the previous close according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver, Colo.

The report said farm selling was extremely light as growers showed little interest in selling. Snow was reported throughout reporting areas. The Yuma area received up to 20 inches of snow unofficially.

Feed grain markets are very strong with limited offerings of new crop corn at several points. High moisture is delaying general harvest. Heavy rains in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma have delayed harvest and may have damaged grains.

Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat at country elevators and Denver in cents per bushel are reported for Denver, 415-420; nearby Denver-east, 400; southeast Colorado, 421-434; east central Colorado, 391-410; Fort Morgan to Wray, 390-410; northeastern Colorado-southwestern Nebraska, 400-413; southwestern Kansas, 431-435; western Nebraska-southeastern Wyoming, 393-420.

Closing cash grain prices for truck or track at Denver, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Omaha and Portland are given for ordinary protein domestic wheat, 436-435, 482, no quote, 437½-475½; 505; 12 per cent protein domestic wheat, 431-436, 482, no quote, no quote, 505; 13 per cent domestic wheat, 435-440, 486, no quote, 474½-520½, no quote, 505; ordinary export, no quote, primarily for December through February shipments. Weather continues to slow seeding and growth of the 1974 crop through winter wheat producing areas. Corn and grain sorghum were sharply on the weather controlled market.

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Farm Bureau slates vote

BOISE — A new president and vice president will be elected when the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation meets here Nov. 11-14. Sessions will be conducted at the Rodeway Inn, said W. Dale Rockwood, Twin Falls, federation president.

Rockwood has indicated he will not seek reelection as Farm Bureau president. Duane Jacobson, Caldwell, vice president, does not plan to run for reelection.

Voting delegates from throughout Idaho will elect replacements in those offices and fill vacancies on the board of directors. The voting delegates are selected at the county level.

US food reserve stockpiles backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts parading before Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's subcommittee investigating world food problems this week have been piling up endorsements for national and international action to create food reserve stockpiles.

This is, not surprisingly, what Humphrey wanted to hear. A longtime advocate of the idea that the government should stockpile a year's supply of grain as a safeguard against years of poor crops, he now feels the time has come when the pressure of high domestic food prices and threatened world

hunger will bring many new recruits to his sometimes lonely crusade.


In the past, proposals from Humphrey and others who wanted a formal reserve program ran into endless objections from some farm groups and government administrators of both parties. No formal reserve was needed because the government already held huge surplus stocks—built up under price support programs, critics said for a long time. Or the U.S. held a reserve in the form of unused land. Or if a reserve was created, it would depress farm prices.

Now, however, U.S. and world grain reserves are almost gone. Witnesses like Nobel prize-winning scientist Norman Borlaug told Humphrey's subcommittee this week the world is so close to the bottom of its food barrel, that one poor crop year in a major producing nation like the United States could be disastrous. And even in the world's wealthy nations, the reality of the tight food situation has been underlined by the record prices of the past year for many crops.

So Humphrey now says the

(FAO) will hold a conference to consider new international food reserve proposals. Some experts, however, are more optimistic about food trends for the next few years.

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Dairy produce averages listed

TWIN FALLS — September production averages for the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association have been listed.

Donald F. Youtz, county agent, said 31 herds totalling 2,356 cows were on production testing, with 2,003 cows milking and 83 dry cows.

The list includes number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production, and average daily butterfat production:

Everett Andrews & Sons, Filer, 143, 156, 34.9, 1.29; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 98, 111, 47.4, 1.67; Roland Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 31, 34, 48.6, 1.61; John & Barbara Cothran, Buhl, 67, 74, 33.2, 1.23; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 165, 177, 36.7, 1.28; Dal'An Dairy, Kimberly, 48, 84, 22.5, 73; John DeMardis, Buhl, 32, 41, 38.8, 1.34; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 60, 84, 35.4, 1.29; Wylon Drown, Filer, 42, 42, 43.3, 1.49; Irvin, Ehlers, Twin Falls, 93, 96, 46.6, 1.63; Lewis Ehlers, Kimberly, 44, 44, 48, 44.4, 1.40; G&H Farms, Buhl, 82, 91, 42.2, 1.56; Calvin Graybeil, Castleford, 67, 81, 42.3, 1.57;

Howard Hinder, Buhl, 64, 82, 24.7, 1.01; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 9, 9, 48.6, 1.57; W.T. Lammers, Buhl, 145, 164, 33.6, 1.17; L&H Dairy, Buhl, 84, 94, 44.6, 1.47; Carl Leonard, Filer, 42, 45, 39.7, 1.34; Raymond Litwiller, Buhl, 28, 30, 39.0, 1.30;

Walter Matthesen, Filer, 65, 63, 63, 28.3, 1.25; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 13, 14, 52.7, 1.70; Gerald & Glenn Orbel, Filer, 30, 33, 35.4, 1.26; Bruce Paltberg, Murtaugh, 712, 126, 26.9, .99; Harvey Quesnell, Twin Falls, 39, 43, 27.5, .99;

Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 93, 104, 30.5, 1.51; Earl Stocking, Murtaugh, 45, 48, 33.3, 1.30; George Talbot, Buhl, 99, 116, 37.5, 1.34; Richard Tucker, Filer, 24, 30, 36.9, 1.25; Vlerstra & Sons, Buhl, 117, 135, 38.3, 1.40; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 42, 50, 36.1, 1.27; Dale Williams, Filer, 40, 51, 39.3, 1.44;

Nominating petitions due

TWIN FALLS — Oct. 29 is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committees.

Kent Kirk, Twin Falls county ASCS director, said nominating petitions and letters of instruction for filing have been sent to farmers throughout the county.

Rain slows harvest

BOISE — Cool weather and wet fields slowed harvesting of some potatoes and sugar beets in southern Idaho during the week ending Oct. 12.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's weather summary said rain which fell over Idaho early in the week left moisture supplies generally adequate for seeding and germination of fall crops, but subsoil moisture is short in northern Idaho. Cool weather and wet fields delayed potato harvesting in southern and eastern Idaho, with the harvest reaching the halfway mark in those districts and three-quarters complete in the southwest.

About 10 per cent of the state sugar beet crop was lifted by the end of the period, with cooler weather needed to increase sugar content. Wet fields delayed completion of dry bean and alfalfa seed harvest. Corn picking is gaining momentum.

By the end of the period, two-thirds of the Delicious variety apple crop and about a third of the Rome Beauty crop were under cover.

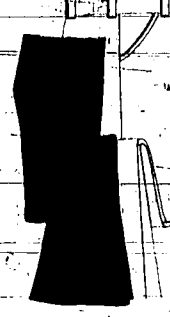
About 85 per cent of the Idaho fall wheat crop had been seeded, with about half up stands. Weeds were reported generally down, although some north Idaho fields are spotty.

Falls pastures and ranges are greening and generally providing an adequate forage supply.

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Men's Slacks
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Reg. \$13. Slacks are 100% polyester with flare, cuffed or straight legs. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.

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All \$9 to \$15 are in this group. Many styles cardigans, pull-overs, and turtle-necks. Hurry.

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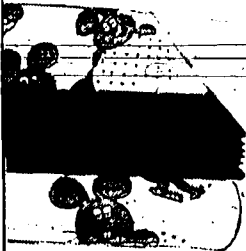
It folds like an umbrella. Weighs only 5 pounds, yet supports 100 pounds.

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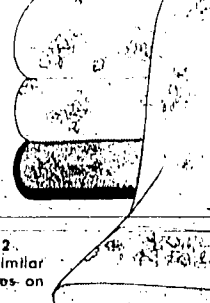
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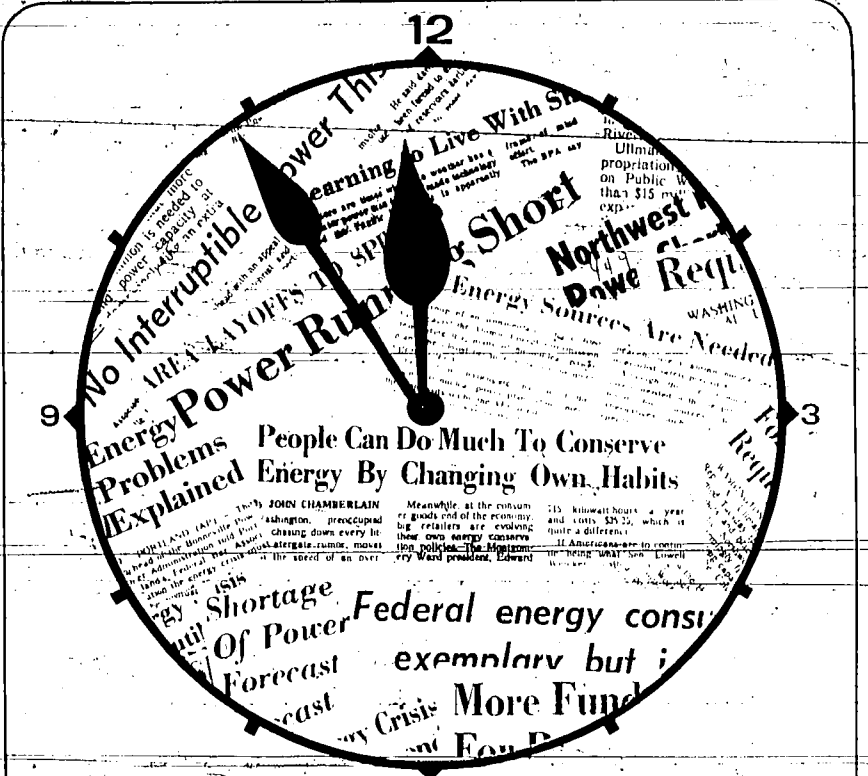
twin size "Parisienne", Reg. 3.49 Full, reg. 4.49. Now 3.72. Queen, reg. 7.49. Now 6.72. King size, and cases at similar savings. Many other styles on sale that are not listed.

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Now... set your home ahead to
ENERGY SAVING TIME

Time has caught up with our nation's energy supply. As the seconds tick away, shortages creep in. Wise use is the answer, saving it all we can.

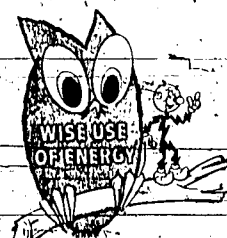
Thousands of homes in our area waste energy in the form of lost heat. That's why Idaho Power Company recommends its Gold Medalion insulation standards to everyone, no matter what kind of heating you have:

- 1 Ten inches of insulation overhead (R30); six inches in the floors (R21); four inches in the walls (R12).
- 2 Stormy doors and windows (or double panes).
- 3 Draftproofing: weatherstrip doors and windows, seal all infiltration leaks.

As the clock keeps moving, the little hand says energy costs are going up. The big hand says fuel supplies are getting short. It's time to set your home for energy savings! You'll save something else, too. Money. And your family will be more comfortable in the bargain.

For assistance in your insulation improvement plans, call your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company
ENERGY SAVING IS FOR EVERYONE



WISE USE OF ENERGY
resistance factor

Buhl nips Tigers to share 2 loop titles

JEROME — Ron Folkings hit Pat Hamilton with a nine-yard touchdown pass with 1:30 remaining Friday night to lift the Buhl Indians past Jerome's Tigers 13-12 and into a tie for the South Central Idaho Conference football title.

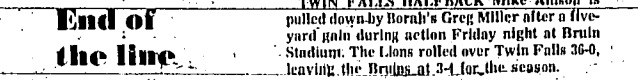
The victory, coming just two minutes after Jerome had broken a 6-6 deadlock on a long gallop by Stacy Camp, meant Buhl will share the title with the winner of the Gooding-Mountain Home game in two weeks. Meanwhile, Buhl now is tied with Jerome and Burley with one loss in the Cross State Conference, again meaning Buhl will share a crown with the winner when the other two clubs play on Nov. 2.

Buhl took the lead in the first period when Folkings threw a 27-yard pass to Pat Hamilton. But Jerome bounced back in the second quarter on a 10-yard sweep by Camp. It stayed scoreless until midway through the fourth period, when Dwight Hurd broke a good run with a 15-yard penalty against Buhl tucked on at the end. Jerome drove the ball to the Buhl three-yard line but fumbled that chance away.

However, Buhl had to kick out of trouble and the Tigers rolled right back into scoring country. Jerome took the lead on a fourth down play when Camp left everyone wondering on a reverse and scooted 33 yards. Buhl then stopped the two-point run.

Jerome tried an onside kick but Buhl met the challenge at the 40 and then went for the decisive points. Charlie Hopworth's halfback pass to Pat Hamilton carried to the Jerome 17 and two plays later Buhl had a first down at the five. A penalty moved them back and a couple of passes went incomplete.

One far being out of the end zone before Hamilton went up on a one-handed catch and took the tying points. Pat Hamilton then booted the point after that tied it.



TWIN FALLS HALFBACK Mike Allison is pulled down by Borah's Greg Miller after a five-yard gain during action Friday night at Bruin Stadium. The Lions rolled over Twin Falls 36-0, leaving the Bruins at 3-4 for the season.

Interception lets Gooding tip Wood River

HAILEY — Monty Rogers scored the only touchdown of the game on an intercepted pass Friday afternoon when the Gooding Senators dropped the Wood River Wolverines 8-0 and kept their South Central Idaho Conference title hopes alive.

Gooding made one other scoring threat in the game when the Senators marched to the Wolverine four-yard line before being stopped. Wood River's deepest penetration ended on the gobbling 23-yard line in the early part of the game.

Donner gets 353 total yards to lead Minico past Caldwell

CALDWELL — Ritchie Donner exploded for 353 yards in total offense Friday night in leading the Minico Spartans past Caldwell 33-28 in a battle of SIC winless teams.

Donner got most of his yardage in the first 16 minutes when the Spartans piled up a 21-0 lead, then got a little lax and let Caldwell back into the game for a while. But despite the final score, Minico had things inland all night.

Donner started his big night on the first scrimmage for the Spartans with, of all things, a 58-yard sprint on a quarterback sneak that came after Caldwell had punted to the Spartan three-yard line. Two plays after the sneak, Donner kept on an option and rolled 30 yards to score. Brian Norby added the first of three kicks.

Borah uses long runs, passes to roll over Twin Falls 36-0

The Borah Lions used the long-range play and a strong defense to roll past the Twin Falls Bruins 36-0 Friday night and for the first time drop the Bruins to less than .500.

Borah seemed to just erupt at times, either with long runs or simply riddling Twin Falls porous secondary. Then it would have trouble getting a first down, only to come to life if Twin Falls showed anything.

Times and, actually, outgaining them thanks to a late-quarter drive. But that drive ended in a fumble on the pass from center — the fifth one of the night for Twin Falls — and Borah rebounded immediately to a touchdown. Twin Falls then came back with a passing drive to the 11, which ended when the Bruin receiver fell down and the ball was intercepted beyond him.

Valley nips Oakley after time expires

OAKLEY — The Valley Vikings scored after the clock had run out Friday afternoon to overhaul the Oakley Hornets 32-29 in a non-league game.

Valley was stopped at the one-foot line on the final play of the game but an Oakley man had lined up offside, giving the Vikings another chance. On the second chance the end zone where Rogers fell on it to clinch the victory. He then added... the two-point conversion.

Trojans end Declo undefeated record

MAITA — The Raft River Trojans reached out of a lackluster year to spoil the undefeated boast of the Declo Hornets 14-12 Thursday night and throw the Magic Valley Conference into a final tie for the championship.

protected that through halftime. But in the third period, after recovering a fumble at the Declo 40, Raft River punched the ball to the two-yard line and Ted Tracy belted in from there. He also ran for the two extra points.

Declo tried to run out of punt formation after the but was stopped. Seconds later the defensive effort paid off when Brian Hansen went 35 yards to score.

Devils rip Pirates for share of crown

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils grabbed a share of the Magic Valley Conference football championship Friday night by defeating the winless Hagerman Pirates 39-16.

The victory, coupled with Raft River's 14-12 upset of Declo, left the two tied for the title. Since Declo defeated Murtaugh in their season meeting, however, the Hornets will be the designated No. 1 team for playoff purposes in the midzone against the fifth district champion westside.

Murtaugh jumped ahead just 2:09 into the game when Scott Perkins returned a punt 75 yards. Clint Dille got the two-point. Six minutes later Dille burst in from the 20 and Doug Perkins tucked on the first of five extra points.

Pilots edge Indians to keep hopes alive

SHOSHONE — Tom Wicher dived for a touchdown and a decisive two-point conversion in the third-quarter Friday night to lift the embattled Glens Ferry Pilots past Shoshone's Indians 8-6.

Glens Ferry kept its date with Wendell on Nov. 2, the winner of that one getting the Little Five Conference championship. In a game plagued with penalties, Glens Ferry lost a threat off an early pass interception. Shoshone took over at its own 20-yard line and a punt exchange situation began.

Hansen rallies to overhaul Castleford

HANSEN — The favored Hansen Huskies, trailing 19-0 late in the first half, turned to a strong running game from then on and rallied to defeat the Castleford Wolves 36-26 Friday night.

Castleford started well as Randy McCoy took a throwback pass deep into Hansen country and then ran over from the three-yard line. Early in the second period he hooked up with Alan Schultz for a 75-yard bomb and only a few minutes later wrapped up another Wolf drive by getting the last six yards. Inchowell added the first of two point-after kicks to make it 8-0.

Hansen started back in the final minutes when Marty Jacobs capped a drive from the seven-yard line and Ron Mothershead threw to Byron Stanger for the two-pointer.

Wendell shuts out Kimberly by 21-0

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans scored two first-quarter touchdowns and went on to defeat the Kimberly Bulldogs 21-0 in a fumble and penalty-marred game Friday night.

The victory kept Wendell atop the Little Five Conference standings with a showdown with Glens Ferry looming on Nov. 2.

The Trojans took the opening kickoff and went 65 yards in five plays, scoring on a freak play. Matt Bunn fumbled the ball but quarterback Kent Sisson picked it up and went 42 yards for the touchdown. Bunn added the first of three points after.

Finley wants Ted Williams

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Finley has started shopping for Oakland's new manager already, and irony of all ironies, if he gets the new man he's after, he won't even have to change the name on the back of his old manager's shirt.

The question is whether he can talk Ted Williams into managing again. The former Red Sox slugger is Finley's first choice to succeed departing Dick Williams as manager of the A's.

T.F., Jerome claim district run titles

GOODING — Twin Falls, Jerome and Wood River ran off with team titles Friday in the annual cross country district championships.

Twin Falls, headed by individual winner Gary Miller, won the A division with 21 points, followed by Minico at 45 and Burley with 66. Jerome took the B crown with 34 points, followed by Wood River at 65, Gooding State 66, Buhl 79 and Filer 131, and Wood River took the girls crown with 22 points.

The top five girls were Mecham, Jerome; Bouschere, Wood River; Shay, Wood River; L. Richards, Wood River; and Allett, Wood River.

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Continental Casualty presents a unique supplementary hospital policy: **CNA/PLUS**

If your application is accepted, you will receive benefits of \$40 a day... from the first day in the hospital for any sickness or accident.

If you compare the CNA/PLUS plan with many of the other supplementary hospital plans available, you'll find a number of features in our plan that set it apart. For example:

No waiting periods—your coverage begins immediately. If your application for CNA/PLUS supplementary hospital plan is accepted, we help insure you against any sickness or accident—not just most of them. You're eligible for the benefits this plan offers the minute your policy is in force...not 6 months, or a year or even two years from now. Unlike many hospital supplements, this plan offers you benefits beginning with your first day in the hospital...not three, four or six days after you're confined. You'll receive CNA/PLUS benefits no matter how long you are laid up in the hospital. There is no time limit and no maximum amount. Your benefits may continue for life, if need be, at the rate of \$40 a day.

Benefits begin with your first day in the hospital for all sicknesses—any accident. In other words, if you are hospitalized, you have benefits coming. You are also entitled to benefits if your wife or children are hospitalized—assuming you've chosen one of the CNA/PLUS plans that covers them. Should you and your wife both be hospitalized, you'll receive benefits for both of you.

Your wife's benefit is the same as yours—in both the Husband/Wife Plan and the Family Plan. The Family Plan also covers each child at a benefit level of \$20 a day while hospitalized. Benefits will continue to come directly to you, unless they are assigned to your doctor or the hospital, for as long as any one in your family is hospitalized.

It is common practice to put a time limit on benefits in many supplementary hospital plans. Or, a certain figure may be stated, beyond which, you are no longer entitled to benefits.

CNA/PLUS has neither limitation. It will return benefits on any person covered by this plan for as many days as that person is in the hospital—regardless of time or amount of benefits.

Here's this Plan's one EXCLUSION
This is the one exclusion you will find in the CNA/PLUS plan, word for word, as it appears in the policy: "We will not pay benefits for hospitalization in a hospital that does not customarily charge its patients." For example, benefits are not payable in V.A., federal, state or local government hospitals.

Part VII
When a Covered Person is hospitalized, this policy is in force, Schedule beginning with the date for each day of hospitalization. A Covered Person's Daily Hospital Benefit commences after the Covered Person's first successive period of hospitalization is then in progress.

As you can see from the wording above, the CNA/PLUS policy is written in plain English—with a minimum of legal-sounding language. This is so you can really understand what you're getting. The portion of the policy reproduced above shows the large, readable print used throughout.

Renewability
Your CNA/PLUS policy can only be terminated or the rates changed if all policies with this same form number in your state are terminated or changed. Of course, you may terminate your policy at any time.

These are your CNA/PLUS benefits for each day, week, month you're hospitalized. Let's suppose you have the Individual Adult Plan and go to the hospital. Your benefits are \$40 a day beginning with your first day of hospitalization, regardless of whether you are in the hospital for sickness or an accident. The amount depends on the number of days you are hospitalized. Example: 1 day—\$40...7 days—\$280...30 days—\$1200 dollars.

Your benefits continue for as long as you're hospitalized. Under terms of this plan, you'll receive benefits whether you're hospitalized for a single day, a week, a year or the rest of your life. You're also entitled to benefits—sent directly to you, unless your benefits were assigned to your hospital or doctor, for your wife (\$40 per hospital day) or any child age 3 months through 18 years of age (\$20 per hospital day) provided you chose the CNA/PLUS Family Plan.

How we can offer this unique plan at these reasonable rates. Most newspaper offerings of hospital insurance accept all applicants, regardless of their state of health, including many people with a history of illness.

To keep rates from going too high, many of these policies do not immediately cover health conditions for which an applicant has recently received medical treatment or advice. In insurance language, these health conditions are called "pre-existing conditions" and are often not covered for 6, 12 or sometimes 24 months.

CNA/PLUS is different. If you qualify, you're immediately covered for all conditions, including pre-existing conditions. This is possible because you're selected by our underwriters on the basis of a reasonably good health record, as stated in your application. Please be sure to include all items of health history, as required by the application. An omission could result in voiding of your policy.

Can people who don't have perfect health be accepted? Of course! In fact, we anticipate that we'll be able to accept about 80% of all applicants for CNA/PLUS. Once you're accepted, this plan covers you for all sicknesses, even those conditions you may have had before. And you're entitled to benefits immediately, if you do have to go to the hospital.

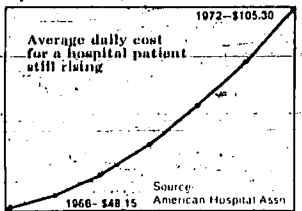
Why you may need CNA/PLUS
If your regular hospital plan doesn't cover expensive medical-hospital surgical bills completely, you may wish to use your CNA/PLUS benefits to supplement your other insurance. You may also use your benefits for those necessary extras that some plans do not cover, including: ambulance, X-rays, lab fees and so on.

Many people also discover, after they get to the hospital, that groceries aren't the only thing that have been hit by inflation.

Future children automatically covered at age 3 months—no increase in premium. The CNA/PLUS Family Plan offers a number of advantages to any couple with children and to those planning more. Your premium does not go up because your family grows. (Some

plans charge extra for each child covered.) Your rate is the same whether you have one child or ten.

Your premium does not go up because you reach a new age bracket, either. In fact, your rate cannot be changed unless the rate for all policies with this same form number in your state is increased.



The graph above shows that the average cost-per-day-for-a-hospital patient (nationwide) has risen from \$48.15 in 1966 to \$105.30 in 1972. And the cost is still rising!

The point is, many of us—even those who have hospital and medical care plans—need the kind of supplementary benefits made available by CNA/PLUS. The cost is reasonable to those who qualify.

No reduction in benefits at age 65.

If you are familiar with supplementary hospital plans, you may know that many such plans reduce benefits as much as 50% at age 65. This is not the case with CNA/PLUS.

This plan does not reduce your benefits at age 65, 70 or any other age. Nor do we reduce benefits for your spouse, if he or she is covered under one of the plans. You are entitled to benefits of \$40 a day any time you are hospitalized—regardless of age, other insurance you may have, or Medicare. And, you may apply for CNA/PLUS at any age.

SEND NO MONEY NOW
complete application form and MAIL TODAY!

It won't cost you a cent to find out if you're eligible. All you need to do is complete the application form attached, sign it and drop it in the mail. Send no money with this form, please. Your policy is issued on the basis of your answers to the questions. So please answer them carefully and completely.

Meantime, to find out exactly what your premium will be, check the "Monthly Rate" chart by age and the CNA/PLUS plan you prefer. We urge you to act now, because you know when you may need this protection. The sooner you apply, the better off you may be. If your application is accepted, your policy becomes effective on the date it is issued.

Continental Casualty—since the 1890's one of America's most respected companies.
The CNA/PLUS supplementary hospital plan is the latest in our continuing effort to bring you better protection—at reasonable cost—against today's soaring costs of being sick, hurt and in the hospital. Continental Casualty Company, underwriter of CNA/PLUS has a net worth of more than \$330 million dollars and is considered one of the nation's largest and most respected insurance firms. Continental Casualty is licensed in all 50 states.

CNA/PLUS Makes It Easy to Find the Plan That's Exactly Right For You

The Individual Adult Plan
This plan covers any adult, 18 or over, for one modest monthly premium. There are no restrictions as to age, sex or marital status. You can apply at any age. The plan is designed to supplement your regular hospital insurance; not to replace it. Daily benefits while hospitalized: \$40 a day for life, if need be. Benefits begin with the first day in the hospital, and last as long as your hospitalization.

The Husband/Wife Plan
This plan covers both you and your wife for one modest monthly premium. You may apply for this plan even if you have children, but they are not covered. Daily benefits while hospitalized—for life, if necessary—are as follows: Husband \$40 a day... wife \$40 a day. All benefits begin with the first day in the hospital, and last as long as the hospitalization. Benefits for maternity must occur after your policy is in force.

The Family Plan
This plan covers your entire family—husband, wife and children—for one modest monthly premium... regardless of how many children you have. All children age 3 months through 18 years are covered. Future children are automatically included after age 3 months at no increase in premium. Daily benefits while hospitalized—for life, if necessary—are as follows: Husband \$40 a day... wife \$40 a day... each child \$20 a day. All benefits begin with the first day in the hospital, and last as long as the hospitalization. Benefits for maternity must occur after your policy is in force.

CNA/PLUS supplementary hospital plan is available in most states.

CNA/PLUS
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604
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If you need help in understanding any benefits of CNA/PLUS or the application form, simply call us collect, any weekday at this number: (312) 827-7932

State Agent
Fred S. James & Company/
James W. Perry Agency, Inc.
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Boise, Idaho 83720
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DETACH HERE

PLEASE COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY TO:
Continental Casualty Company, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Illinois 60690

Plan Applied For: Individual Adult Plan... Husband/Wife Plan... Family Plan
Benefit Level Applied For: \$40 a day for adults... \$20 a day for children

APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60604

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss (Please print) First Middle Initial Last Name

Address _____ Street _____ State _____ Apartment Number _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____

Birth Date _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Occupation _____ (Please describe specific duties)

Marital Status _____ Sex _____

Please list below all dependents living with you for whom you are applying for coverage under this plan. Attach extra paper if necessary.

Spouse's Name	Birth Date	Height	Weight
Child's Name	Birth Date	Child's Name	Birth Date
Child's Name	Birth Date	Child's Name	Birth Date

To the best of your knowledge and belief

1. Have you or any dependent named been treated for or medically advised for any of the following during the past 5 years?

Yes	No	Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. Have you or any dependent named been hospitalized or had any operation or medical advice or treatment including prescribed medication, diet or physical therapy during the past 2 years? Yes No

If "yes" to any above, please state specific condition, treatment, dates of onset and recovery and names of persons to whom information pertains. Use extra paper if necessary, sign your name and attach to this application form.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, my answers are true and complete. I understand that if my application is accepted, coverage will begin with the effective date shown on the issued policy.

Date _____ Signature of Applicant _____

Z1-93848-A-1 HG62

YOUR BENEFITS

PLAN	Individual Adult	Wife	Each Child
Individual Adult Plan	\$40 a day		
Husband/Wife Plan	\$40 a day	\$40 a day	
Family Plan	\$40 a day	\$40 a day	\$20 a day

MONTHLY RATES

PLAN	Your Age at Enrollment			
	18-44	45-54	55-64	65 & up
Individual Adult Plan	\$7.25	\$11.90	\$15.75	\$25.15
Husband/Wife Plan	14.10	20.35	27.40	43.45
Family Plan	19.60	24.45	30.45	46.15

Boise drops N. Arizona, moves nearer loop title

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State, stymieing Bronco's move a step closer to clinching the Big Sky Conference crown Saturday

with a 21-6 league win over Northern Arizona. It was the fourth straight conference win for the Broncos who are 5-1 for the season.

Junior quarterback Jim McMillan drew the starting assignment from coach Tony Knorr, but senior Ron Antelo took over in the second half.

McMillan kept the ball on the ground in the first quarter, handing off to Dave Nicely on the seventh play in the first quarter for the first BSC touchdown with 12:24 to play. The Broncos went ahead 14-0 with a McMillan touchdown strike to halfback Rob Emery with 3:27 showing on the clock.

CSI cops title

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, paced by freshman Steve McCalley's individual first, ran off with the all-Idaho cross country title Saturday afternoon. McCalley bettered 21 minutes for four miles for the first time over a course at Ann Morrison park that was dredged throughout competition by rain. McCalley was clocked in 28:52.7. Following him were Steve Hills of NNC, Greg Hoskins, Ricka; Chris Anstine, North Idaho; Gary Slevens, CSI; Randy Fox, NNC; and Monty Brothwell, CSI. Jeff Van Hoozer came in 13th and Tim Severn, 17th. All five Eagles bettered their previous best times. CSI wound up with 43 points, followed by North Idaho at 55, NNC 62, Ricka 6 and College of Idaho 117.

South Hills opening deer hunt success up to 41.3 per cent

Successful deer hunters in the South Hills continued a three-year increase Saturday when a small army swarmed over the area in the last major big game opening in the state. Cold conditions greeted the hunters this morning and some reported snow flurries at the higher elevations. It appeared the weather was the most inclement in the Mount Harrison area.

hunters had checked out of the hills through Idaho Fish and Game Department checking stations. They carried with them 237 deer for an overall opening day success of 41.3 per cent. The figures do not include the department's station at Rogerson which was sampling the harvest in the hills west of U.S. Highway 93. The report was not available because of inability to make radio contact.

While the percentage showed a slight increase from 38.3 success in 1972 to 41.3 this season, the total numbers were down in all categories. The reports by individual stations included: Albion (unit 55) 205 hunters with 29 deer and 38.5 success. The total was divided among 331 bucks, 29 does, 14 buck fawns and five doe fawns. Shoshone basin (unit 54) 107 hunters with 40 deer for 48 per cent success. The kill included 12 bucks, 22 does, 10 buck fawns and six doe fawns. Oakley station (unit 55) 89 hunters with 32 deer and 36 per cent.

Camas County romps to 26th straight

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musers ripped Rockland 64-4 Friday afternoon for their 26th straight victory and to within one victory of clinching a third straight Snake River eight-man conference championship.

Camas County romps to 26th straight

The Musers will host Bliss in their homecoming game next weekend and unless Bliss comes up with a major upset, will advance the following week to the state eight-man championship game. That probably will be against Meadows Valley for the second straight year. The site still is undetermined.

Camas ripped Rockland out of the game with a 30-point first quarter Friday. Layne Osborne started it with an eight-yard run and Larry Lee chipped in with six more points on a 40-yard pass interception. Larry Lee scored from the one and Brent Geisler added another from the five. Geisler ran for two extra points and threw to Chris Peck for a third.

Osborne ripped off 90 and 40-yard scoring jaunts in the second period, he and Geisler getting the extra points. In the third quarter, Larry Lee plunged in from the three and Geisler scored from the six. The final Camas points came on a safety in the last quarter.

Montana State drops Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State wracked up three touchdowns in less than five minutes in the fourth quarter on the way to a 33-7 Big Sky Conference win over Montana Saturday.

The Bobcats led only 13-7 after three quarters but used Montana turnovers to run away in the fourth period.

Missouri tops OSU on fumbles

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Missouri turned three fumble recoveries into a touchdown and two Greg Hill field goals to score a 13-9 victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

Sooners rap Colorado 34-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma safety Randy Hughes picked off a Colorado pass and returned it 96 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter Saturday to put the No. 3 Sooners ahead to stay in a 34-7 homecoming rout of the Buffaloes.

Michigan cops 25th home win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Paul Seal, a pro style tight end with plenty of speed, took a 48-yard scoring pass from Dennis Franklin and fourth-ranked Michigan got three short run touchdowns Saturday to humble Wisconsin 35-6 for its 25th consecutive victory at home.

But the Wolverines bid for a fourth straight shutout in a 6-0 season was spoiled early in the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Greg Bohlig rifled a 65-yard touchdown pass to sophomore running back Bill Marek — a pass that was intended for and deflected off junior tight end Jack Novak.

Huskers slip past Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Linebacker Bob Nelson saved a victory for struggling, No. 11-ranked Nebraska Saturday when he intercepted a David Jayne pass and set up a 28-yard Rich Sanger field goal which squeezed the Huskers past Kansas, 10-9.

Errors let Cal drop OSU 24-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California turned two pass interceptions and recovery of a fumbled punt into first half scores Saturday en route to a 24-14 Pacific Eight Conference win over Oregon State.

Leaks, Texas drill Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks, a slashing Texas tornado turned loose on Arkansas, roared for three touchdowns and a career rushing high Saturday to lead Texas past the Razorbacks, 34-6.

Ohio Staters rout Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Bruce Elin and quarterback Cornelius Greene both scored twice Saturday in an awesome 37-7 display of No. 1 ranked Ohio State's power over Indiana.

Carey drops Bliss 46-24

CAREY — The Carey Panthers slammed the door in the second half Friday afternoon to break away from a see-saw battle and top Bliss 46-24.

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WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND PAWN GUNS!
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Stanford tips Washington

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Linebacker Gordon Riegel blocked Skip Boyd's 23-yard field goal attempt late in the fourth period Saturday as Stanford staved off a late rally to beat Washington 23-14 in a Pacific Eight football game.

Memphis rally tips Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Hal McGeorge kicked a pair of third quarter field goals of 37 and 32 yards Saturday as Memphis State came from behind to edge Florida State 13-10 and hand the Seminoles' their sixth straight defeat.

Leaks, Texas drill Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks, a slashing Texas tornado turned loose on Arkansas, roared for three touchdowns and a career rushing high Saturday to lead Texas past the Razorbacks, 34-6.

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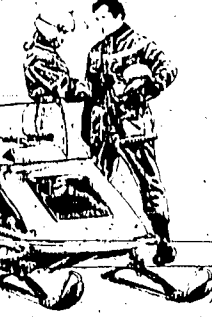
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A's bullpen sends series to last day

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's Manager Dick Williams said he took pitcher Jim Catfish Hunter out of Saturday's sixth game of the World Series, even though the right-hander was pitching a shutout, because he was losing his stuff.

Hunter, the man the A's called "Mr. Cool," had the New York Mets stopped on three hits when pinch-hitter Ken Boswell singled with one out in the eighth.

"My catcher (Gene Tenace) told me in the seventh inning," said Williams, "that Cat was starting to lose his stuff. Sal Bando (the A's captain and third baseman) also told me he thought Cat was losing it, so I made up my mind that if a man got on in the eighth, I was going to my bullpen."

Hunter, winner of 21 games in each of the last three seasons, two clutch victories in the American League Playoffs and now two more victories in the World Series, said he knew he was losing "a little" but didn't want to come out.

"Still," said Hunter, "we have a great bullpen and the idea is to win the game. This is a team game and you can't think about individuals. Winning is the only thing that counts."

Reggie Jackson shared hero honors with Hunter, driving in two of his team's runs and scoring the third.

"That run in the third was the big one," said Jackson, who now has eight hits in 25 World Series at-bats and four RBIs. "I (rightfielder) Rusty

Staub doesn't have a sore arm then there is no way Sal can score on my double. But we knew Staub couldn't throw and we were set to run on him every chance we got."

Jackson had high praise for Mets' starter and loser Tom Seaver.

"In New York (the third game of the Series) Seaver ate me up," said Jackson. "He had good stuff but in this game he didn't have velocity on his fastball. He was Tom Seaver only in heart."

"This was a big victory for us because our backs were to the wall. We knew we had to win it and, as we had done all year long, we won the game we had to." Seaver was only incidental.

"Now we have to go out and win again tomorrow (Sunday). That's the big one."

New York (N.Y.)	Oakland (A.L.)
Garrett 3b	3 0 1 0 Campaneris 1b
Milton 2b	4 0 1 1 Rudi 1b
Staub 1b	4 0 0 0 Bando 3b
Jones 2b	4 0 0 0 Jackson cf
Miner 1b	4 0 1 0 Tenace 1b
Grate c	4 0 1 0 Cavallito cf
Hahn cf	3 0 0 0 Alou rf
Kranehop 3b	3 0 0 0 Johnson 1b
Harrison 3b	3 0 0 0 Foster c
Seaver p	2 0 0 0 Green 2b
Hovatter ph	1 1 0 0 Hunter 2b
McGraw p	0 0 0 0 Knowles p
Fingers p	0 0 0 0 Fingers p
Totals	32 14 1 1
New York	000 0010-1
Oakland	101 000 010-3
E. Garrett, Hahn OP	New York 1 LOU
New York & Oakland 7	Oakland 2 5F
2B Jackson 2 5F	Alou
Seaver 1	10
McGraw	7
Hunter W	4
Knowles	1
Fingers	1
Save 4 fingers	1
WP Seaver	1
3 of 4 R	111

Staub says injury kept Mets from win

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rusty Staub tried his best to act the way Rusty Staub usually acts—quiet, polite and patient.

He draped his bulky frame over the little stool in front of his locker and tried to hide his emotions.

And then he said, "If I've got a normal shoulder, it's not even a double."

Rusty Staub is playing this World Series with a painful shoulder that would keep a lot of guys on the bench. But he'd been able to help the Mets with that ailing shoulder—he even drove in five runs in the fourth game.

But in the sixth game of the World Series, Rusty Staub's sore shoulder had cost the Mets.

He let in one run when the A's ran on his sore shoulder and he stranded another at third when he struck out with one out in the eighth inning.

Those two runs were the difference in a 3-1 loss—and Staub knew it.

In the third inning, Reggie Jackson hit a double up the alley in right center. Staub, who can only throw underhand because of his shoulder, lobbed the ball to second baseman Felix Millan.

Meanwhile, Sal Bando, an ordinary runner at best, had the green light all the way and scored from first base easily on the play.

In the eighth inning, the Mets scored their only run and had runners on first and third with one out when Staub came up to face Darold Knowles.

A fly ball would have tied the game at that point. But Staub struck out on three swings.

"I was just trying to lay my bat on the ball," he said. "The first pitch might have been a little outside but the next two pitches were excellent ones. I just missed them."

Staub was asked if he'd be in the lineup if this wasn't the World Series.

"I don't know," he said. "I've always tried to play every game in my career. And this is the situation, what can I tell you."

Tom Seaver, the Met starter,

has now started two games in the playoffs and the Series this month. He's allowed only two runs in each game and he only has one win to show for it.

"I didn't pitch badly," Seaver said, "but I just pitched badly enough to lose. It became immediately apparent that I didn't have good strong stuff. But if I give up two runs or less, I feel I did an excellent job."

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Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: John Hanneker, Blackfoot, Wayne Clark, Paul

OCTOBER 24, 25 & 26
BANNOCK MOTOR INN
Advertisement: October 23
Auctioneers: H.D. Witherspoon, Bill Estes

OCTOBER 30
THE HORSES MOUTH (TACK SALE, KETCHUM)
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

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Alabama thumps Vols in final quarter

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Second-ranked Alabama, held to a draw through the first three periods, erupted for three touchdowns in a slightly more than five minutes Saturday to crush ninth-ranked Tennessee 42-21.

Senior safety Robin Cary broke a 21-21 tie with 11:53 remaining in the final period with a 64-yard punt return. Within the next five minutes, Wilbur Jackson turned in an 80-yard touchdown run and Paul Spivey lunged across from three yards out four plays after the Crimson Tide had recovered the fumbled kickoff.

For three periods Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway had offset the Crimson Tide's tremendous depth with a brilliant individual show. He threw two touchdown passes, one for 20 yards to John Yarborough, the other a 64-yarder to Mitchell Gravitt, and scored once himself on a six-yard run.

But all of that was only good

for a tie since Alabama scored the first two times it got its hands on the ball, initially on an 80-yard pass from Robin Cary.

Wyoming belts Colorado State

FARMING, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming quarterback Steve Cochran ran for touchdowns of five and nine yards and passed 15 yards to fullback George Lackey for a third to lead the Cowboys to a 35-3 win over sluggish Colorado State Saturday.

Lackey also had a one-yard touchdown run and Cowboy defensive back Karl Coleman intercepted a pass from CSU substitute quarterback Jack Gramann and returned it 22 yards for another Cowboy score. Kicker Joe Marion added five extra points.

Rutledge to Wayne Wheeler and led 21-14 at halftime.

The Rutledge-to-Wheeler pass came on the first play of the game, with only 14 seconds expired and the Crimson Tide scored again on a seven-yard run by Jackson eight minutes into the period to take a 14-0 lead.

Holloway brought the ball storming back with three straight long pass completions.

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Idaho blows lead, rallies past Weber 17-13 at wire

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Quarterback Rick Seefried fired an 11-yard touchdown pass Bill Kashetta with 1:31 left in the game to give Idaho a 17-13 comeback win over Weber State in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday. With the win, the Vandals snapped a five game losing

streak. The Vandals had led 10-0 at the half, but Weber State freshman quarterback Rod Bockwoldt hit for two touchdowns passes to give the Wildcats a 13-10 lead with less than six minutes left in the game. The Wildcat defense held

Idaho on the next series and appeared in control when Vandal defensive back Ross Nelson intercepted his 13th career pass — a school record — to give Idaho the ball on Weber State 28. Four plays later Seefried found Kashetta, alone at the goal line and rifled a scoring

pass to the tight end and Steve Tanner kicked his second extra point to give Idaho the win. Mark Fredback gave Idaho its first score when he dashed 58 yards on a pitchout. The junior tailback rushed for 221 yards in the game, 129 yards in the first half. His seven-yard run in the closing minutes, put the ball on the WSC 11 to set up Seefried's scoring pass.

USC defeats Oregon 31-10 to extend unbeaten skein to 23

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden fired two touchdown passes, one of them a spectacular 55-yard play to flanker Lynn Swann, and ran for another score Saturday as No. 5-ranked University of Southern California beat Oregon's Webfoots 31-10 to rip the Trojans' unbeaten string to

23 games. Haden, a blond junior who equaled a USC school record with four touchdown passes against Washington State last weekend, teamed with split end Johnny McKay for a 35-yard touchdown in the opening period and sneaked into the end zone from one-yard out in the third quarter.

intercepted. Swann caught five passes for 122 yards while McKay caught three for 52 yards. USC, which is at Notre Dame next Saturday, improved its Pacific-8 record to 3-0 and notched its fifth win of the season against a tie.

UCLA topples fumbling WSU

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — UCLA's 12th ranked Bruins overpowered a stubborn but fumble-plagued Washington State 24-13 Saturday and moved another game closer to a showdown with USC for the Pacific 8 conference Rose Bowl berth.

Swann, who was shaken up late in the first half while attempting to make a reception, took a short Haden pass two yards behind the Trojan line of scrimmage in the final period and made a brilliant run for the score to put the Trojans ahead 31-10. Haden completed 13 of 23 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns. He had one pass

LSU edges Ky. in last period

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Undefeated Louisiana State scored on a fourth quarter run by Richard Romain to beat stubborn Kentucky 20-2 Saturday night and give the seventh-ranked Tigers their sixth consecutive win.

Texas Tech tops Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Texas Tech scored twice in the final quarter to break open a close game and defeat Arizona, 31-17, in an intersectional battle Saturday night. Flanker Lawrence Williams led the Red Raiders with two touchdowns on runs of 18 and eight yards. An Arizona drive late in the game failed when

Underdog Kentucky jumped to a 21-14 halftime score before the LSU second-half surge dropped the Wildcats record to 2-4 overall and 2-2 in the SEC.

Notre Dame blasts Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — It was the rout it was expected to be, and not even the kindness of Notre Dame coach Ara Parsegian in using all his troops could keep the score respectable as the eighth-ranked Irish decimated Army 62-3 Saturday afternoon before a record-Michie Stadium crowd of 42,502.

Ali decisions Rudi lubbers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali warmed up for his rematch with Joe Frazier when he easily decided Dutch champion Rudi Lubbers over 12 rounds Saturday at the Jakarta Soccer Stadium. All, 31, kept Lubbers backpedaling through most of the fight and appeared in excellent shape despite a short 11-day training period.

Texas Tech scored first

Arizona fumble and Red Raider fullback James Mosley scampered 41 yards untouched into the end zone. The loss was the first for Arizona in seven tries this year. Texas Tech ran its record to 6-1. Texas Tech scored first on Williams' first touchdown, following an 80-yard drive. The raiders' second score, also in the first quarter, came on a 25-yard field goal by Don Grimes. The Raiders scored a second touchdown when sophomore Rufus Myers plunged one yard in the second quarter.

Notre Dame's total points

Notre Dame's total points were the most ever tallied by either team in this historic series, surpassing Army's 59-0 win in 1944 and Parsegian's force's 51-10 win a year ago.

Lubbers, who trained nine months for the chance to meet Ali, showed flashes of aggressiveness and a willingness to slug it out with Ali, who outweighed him by 21 pounds. All kept control almost the entire fight, jabbing Lubbers with a straight left and connecting with several series of damaging combinations that constantly backed Lubbers into the ropes and corners and several times knocked out his mouthpiece.

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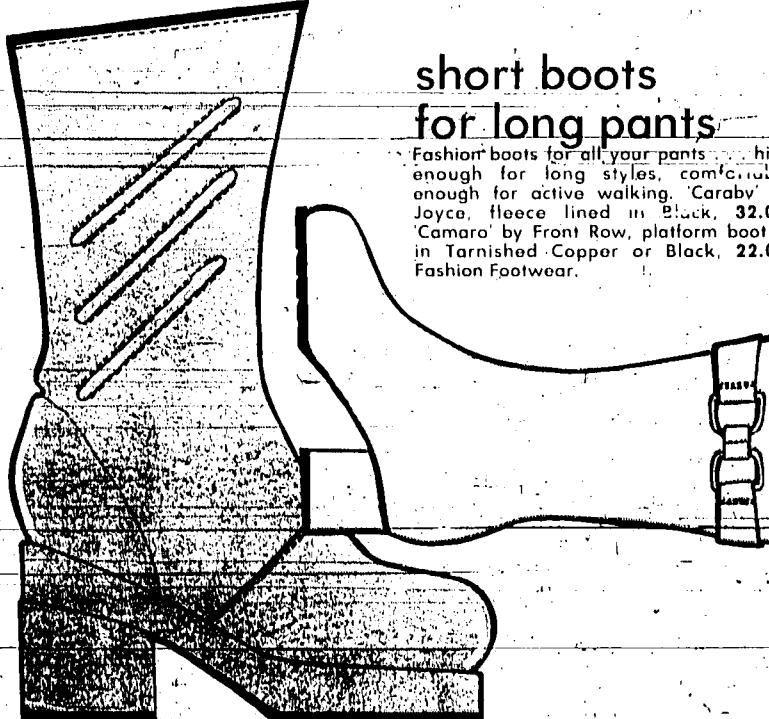
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High School	Idaho 33, Caldwell 28	Idaho 48, Nampa 13	Idaho 19, Pocatello 14	Boise 45, Bayline 19	Capital 40, Idaho Falls 0	Idaho 38, Jerome 0	Idaho 38, Shoshone 0	Idaho 38, Shoshone 0	Idaho 38, Shoshone 0
College	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13	Idaho 31, Weber State 13

Schlee, Ed Sneed share Kaiser lead

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — John Schlee, who prefers the Silverado Country Club's north course, and Ed Sneed, least known of the Ohio State products, were dundlocked for the lead at 10-under-par 202 Saturday after three rounds of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

Sneed, who has not won a PGA title and only has Australia's New South Wales championship to his credit, started the round in second place at 134, one stroke behind Schlee, but played three under par on the 8,810-yard north layout to move into the lead with Schlee, who had a two under 70.

Hale Irwin started and ended the day alone in third place at 104, with Johnny Miller, the local favorite and reigning U.S. Open champion, in contention at nine under 207.

Bob Stanton, who made the biggest improvement in the third round with a seven under performance, and former Kaiser winner Kermit Farley were at 208 and third round leader Grier Jones, Dan Sikles and Lou Graham were at seven under 209.

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Utags' late burst Beats W. Texas St.

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Jerry Cox scored twice on short blasts in the final quarter Saturday night to lead Utah State past West Texas State 30-14 in an intersectional football game.

Cox belted across from the three and the one after the host Buffaloes had battled back to within two points and preserved

the Aggies victory. Alan McMurry intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for the first touchdown and quarterback Tom Wilson hurled a 66-yard pass to flanker Gunther Gutierrez for a fourth touchdown.

Flanker Paul Tippets scored a fifth on a nine-yard reverse with nine seconds left and Al Knapp booted a 22-yard field goal and three extra points.

West Texas State twice fought back before a homecoming crowd, with fullback Johnny Durden scoring both times on runs of one and two yards.

Mississippi downs Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Malouf fired a fourth quarter touchdown pass to flanker Rich Kimbrough, who caught the ball despite it being deflected by two Florida players to pull the Rebels into a 13-10 victory over the Gators Saturday.

Down 10-6 in a fumble-plagued contest, Malouf sent Ole Miss winging on a 76-yard march and connected with Kimbrough on an eight-yard scoring pass with 4:31 to go.

The Gators, their offense hampered by the loss of running star Nat Moore, out for the season with a broken leg, had pulled in front for the first time with less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Vince Kendrick.

Tulane stays undefeated

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tailback Doug Bynum scored on bursts of six and five yards and David Falgout hit a 25-yard field goal to give undefeated Tulane a 16-0 victory over North Carolina Saturday night.

Sparked by Bynum, Lyndon Lanster and quarterback Steve Foley, the Green Wave record 276 yards on the ground, compared to 119 for the Tarheels.

Tulane's defense kept North Carolina at bay most of the game with Charley Hall, David Griener and Chuck LaPeyre grabbing interceptions and tackle Mason Bell recovering two fumbles.

The win gave 15th-ranked Tulane a 5-0 record and dropped North Carolina to a 2-4 season mark.

Tulane's defense kept

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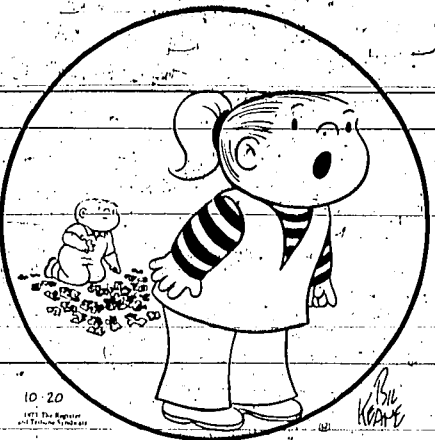
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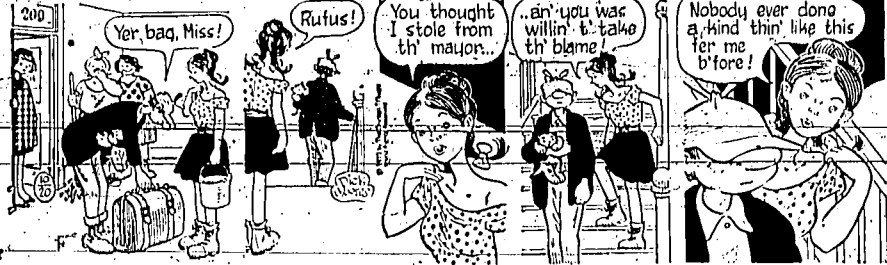
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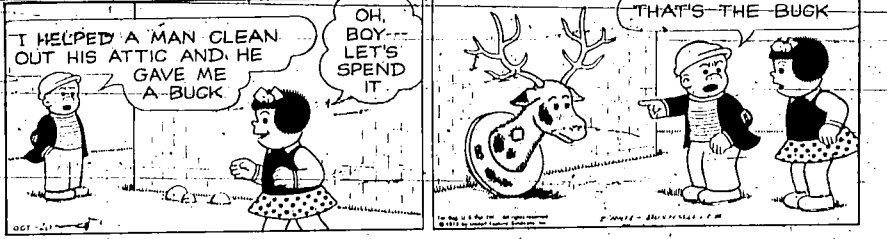
GASOLINE ALLEY



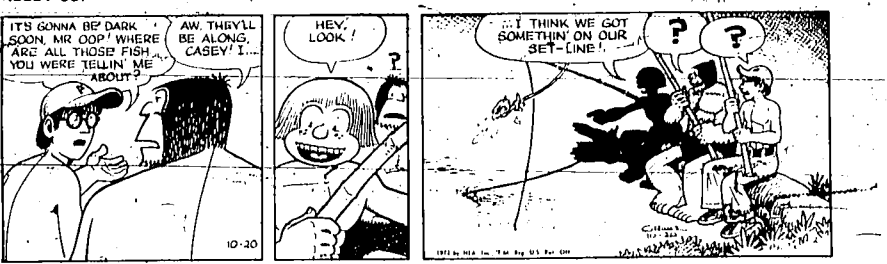
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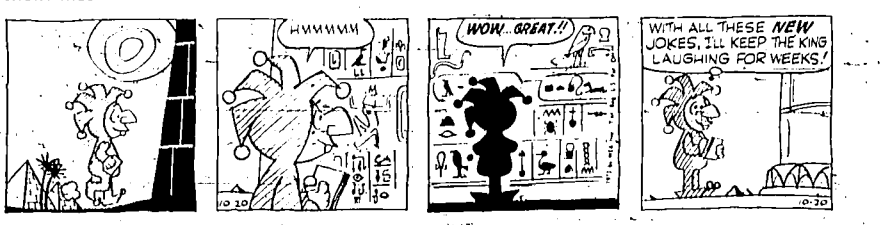
NANCY



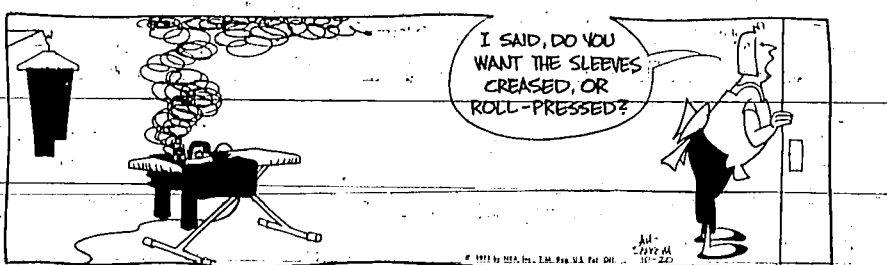
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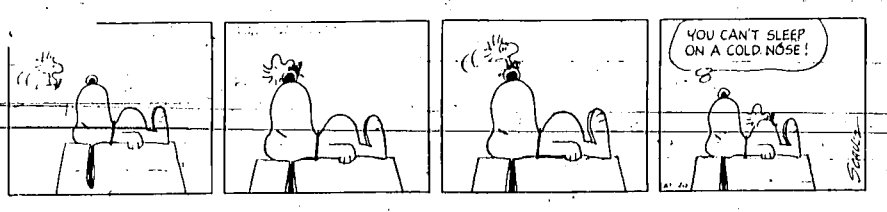
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

"If a wife is talented as a woman, it will not matter if she is talented in nothing else. She must know her mother de famille and have a fine touch for the affections. It is more important that a woman should talk pleasantly of common friends and the thousand-and-one nothings-of-the-day than that she should speak with the tongues of men and angels. For awhile together by the fire happens more frequently in marriage than the presence of a distinguished foreigner to dinner." Was none other than Robert Louis Stevenson who said that Bright fellow.

No, it was not Sir Walter Raleigh, but that great British astronomer Thomas Harriott who first introduced tobacco into England—introduced that pest known-as-the-gray-squirrel—too. And there are those Englishmen still who despise him on both counts.

PEACE

Am told the world has been at peace during only 8 per cent of the last 3,500 years of recorded history.

Like numerous other fancy artists, that honized painter El Greco hired copiers to turn out replicas of his own stuff, selling some of same in as many as 20 different versions.

What's most likely to make a woman blush is not embarrassment but anger. Or so say the psychology experts. And they aver further that blondes blush more readily than brunettes while redheads blush most readily of all.

SHARPSHOOTER

Client asks exactly how well the great Annie Oakley could shoot, really. Incredibly well, sir. On a single day once, assistants tossed 5,000 glass balls into the air one at a time. And with a .22 rifle, Annie hit 4,772 of them. It's not enough to report she could hit a playing card at 90 feet, but it must be mentioned, too, said playing card was held up with the thin edge toward her. One of her performances as a star in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for 17 years was to puncture a playing card five or six times as it fluttered to the ground.

No matter how well you learn another language, you'll always reckon the numbers of a mathematical problem in your native tongue. Or so says an authority on the matter.

O "Is Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth permitted to fly in a helicopter?"
A—Only if it has two engines.

Not only do women outlive men, as is widely known, but studies show the intelligence level of the ladies remains high to a later age than it does among the gentlemen.

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

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for thinking out how you can best be of service and helpful to others as well as planning a more effective system under which to live successfully in the future. Accept any setbacks gracefully.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have practical duties to perform today, so get an early start on them. Take treatment that will insure better health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make appointments with the persons you want to be with today for recreation. Strive to make a fine impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to improve the conditions within your home and see to it that you please kin more. Obtain advice from an expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more harmony with allies and good friends as well as become a more active person. Be cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more practical, you can gain the good graces of bigwigs now. Study property matters today and take the right steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) You are inspired just how to get ahead in personal matters and make your life richer. Consult with a trusted friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches in the morning and you will be able to gain your finest aims. Be less demanding of loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you understand what is desired of you by mate and show that you will gladly cooperate. Dress in good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have work to do that is important, but be sure you gain the approval of bigwigs. Avoid a tendency to brag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day for engaging in recreation or hobby you enjoy. You have the wisdom to solve a problem of long standing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuitive faculties can be used to your finest advantage now, so listen carefully to their prompting. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to meet with associates and discuss how to operate on a more lofty level in the future. Express creative ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will want to show appreciation for favors received. The education should be directed along such lines as chemistry, investigation and accounting. Give ethical training early in life.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

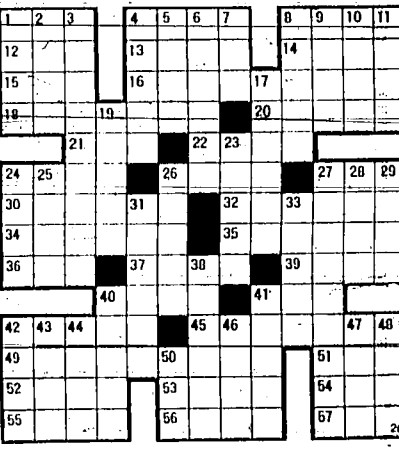


OUT OUR WAY



Stateside

- ACROSS
- 1 County in Kansas
- 4 "Buckeye" State
- 8 Inhabitive State
- 12 Biblical character
- 13 Weeps consistently
- 14 Singing group
- 15 John G. Squire
- 16 Ford gun rest
- 18 Red hot
- 20 Mar again
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Anna Marie
- 24 Instrument (comb. form)
- 27 Tuppen
- 30 Tropical lizard
- 32 of Latavry
- 34 Bands (archaic)
- 35 County in Kentucky
- 36 Attempt
- 37 Eerie
- 39 Sweet city
- 40 Soap
- 41 "Some-time" State, Cal.
- 42 Fawcett (F.P.)
- 45 Wood house (2 wds.)
- 49 City in Texas
- 51 Single
- 52 European river
- 53 Operator's initials
- 54 New Mexican beard
- 55 Ohio county
- 56 Pampers
- 57 Craggy hill
- 4 Missouri tributary
- 5 Large river
- 6 Nigerian city
- 7 Order of St. Francis (ch.)
- 8 Absolute
- 9 Duncrate
- 10 Opera by Verdi
- 11 Ancient
- 17 Bursts forth
- 19 In advance
- 23 Hoarder
- 24 Base
- 25 Culture media
- 26 Dried tuber
- 27 Outlined
- 28 Hairish
- 29 Stout
- 31 Sea gull
- 33 Coral island
- 34 Dostoevsky
- 35 Peoples
- 41 Hoodlums
- 42 Mimicker
- 43 Pedestal part
- 44 Istanbul (T.)
- 46 Initial (ch.)
- 47 Preposition
- 48 Tusked wildcat
- 50 Faucet



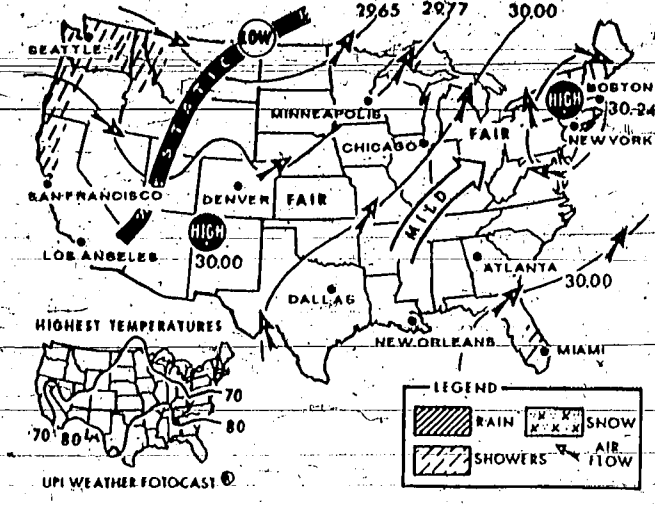
MAJOR HOOPLE



Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Prc.	
Boise	60	52	.18
Caldwell	53	41	
Emmett	51	39	
Gooding	60	51	.02
Hagerman	59	31	
Idaho Falls	69	37	
Jerome	42		
Kimberly	64	44	T.
McCall	47	32	.11
Mtn. Home	61	56	T.
Lewiston	65	51	.03
Parma	40		
Rocatonello	70	39	T.
Soda Springs	33		
W. Yellowstone	63	20	



Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	61 44
Last Year	56 46
Normal	65 34

National Temperatures

By United Press International

High	Low	Prc.	
Atlanta	74	48	
Boston	55	43	.06
Buffalo	49	34	
Charleston, S.C.	71	55	
Chicago	55	46	
Columbus, O.	62	35	
Denver	60	43	
Des Moines	60	50	
Detroit	55	29	
El Paso	83	41	
Houston	79	57	
Indianapolis	67	50	
Kansas City	75	59	
Los Angeles	91	66	
Memphis	75	50	
Miami Beach	81	76	.25
Mpls. St. Paul	57	44	
New Orleans	76	63	
New York	58	42	
Orlando	78	71	.16
Phoenix	98	62	
Pittsburgh	61	33	
Portland, Me.	51	34	
Portland, Ore.	65	51	
Raleigh	70	42	
Richmond	72	39	
St. Louis	72	48	



New shop at Jerome Maternity, infant wear shop feature

Firm paying dividends

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced it is resuming payment of the quarterly dividend on its common stock.

Meeting in Boise, the company's board of directors declared a 0.14 cent per share dividend on the company's \$2.50 par value common stock. The dividend is payable Nov. 21 to shareholders of record on Oct. 19.

The Washington National Monument was opened in 1888.

JEROME — A new shop specializing in infant and maternity wear has opened here.

The store, at 116 South Lincoln is owned and operated by Mrs. Howard DuBois III, Mrs. DuBois, who moved to Jerome from California, said she opened the shop because she feels there is a need for a store which specializes in infant wear and maternity clothes. "Jerome is growing and more and more young people are now moving into the area who will be raising families," Mrs. DuBois said. She said a formal opening is planned after the store is completely stocked.

Considerable cloudiness, cooler

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Northside areas: Calling for considerable cloudiness Sunday with chance of a few sprinkles. Highs 65 to 70 Sunday, cooler Monday with highs in the low 60's. Overnight lows 35 to 45. The probability of measurable rainfall 20 per cent today and tonight, 10 percent Monday.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness today, with slight chance of rain showers, occasional rain likely tonight. Partial clearing Monday. Windy at times. Highs near 60 both days and overnight lows in the 30's.

Synopsis: Clouds, rain and gusty winds return to the gem state today as a large upper level low pressure system pushed into the western states. Rain began early Saturday in northern and southwestern Idaho, spreading eastward mainly as sprinkles and light showers during the day. Rain amounts have been light with .18 inch in Boise and Lewiston .03 for the greatest amounts reported. A second moisture surge is expected to move into the west coast Sunday with a chance of precipitation again Sunday night, improving weather is expected on Monday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for cool weather with periods of rain mainly in the north. Snow at higher elevations. Highs in the upper 40's and 50's. Overnight lows in the upper 20's and 30's.

Briefs

HANSEN — Mrs. John Thomas, Kimberly, presented a program on making flowers from fake fur at the Friendship Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Nauman Jr., Kimberly. Mrs. F. J. Prahl was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Thomas. The Nov. 15 meeting will be at the new home of Mrs. Dell Wright, Twin Falls, with Mrs. Dean Caster as hostess.

New firm set in TF

TWIN FALLS — The formation of Accurate Systems Co., a new Twin Falls firm, has been announced by Matt L. Foss, president of the company.

Foss said the company will serve primarily as an engineering service company specializing in civil engineering services and some electrical engineering services.

The firm, with offices at 1806 Granada Dr., Twin Falls, employs two registered professional engineers, Foss who was formerly a senior engineer with Idaho Power Co., and Terrence C. Pothoff, former Coon Rapids, Minn., city engineer.

The firm also employs four other estimators, draftsmen and surveyors. The company plans to have 16 employees.

US auto makers plan mini-cars

(c) 1973 Chicago Daily News

DETROIT — The growing preference of new-car buyers for smaller cars is causing U.S. auto makers to build a new kind of small auto. Indications are that auto companies soon will be producing cars smaller than the current crop of Pintos, Vegas and Gremlins.

American Motors Corp. officials are quietly discussing plans to sell a 1975 model car that will be smaller than the Gremlin, and recently, the heads of Pontiac and Chevrolet indicated they too are aiming at the commuter-car end of the market.

The auto companies still are committed to the present U.S.-made subcompacts, but many officials feel the trend in consumer preference is toward still-smaller vehicles.

The planned mini-minicars still would retain the basic space for four passengers, some carrying capacity, trim ranging from Spartan to luxurious — but they'd be almost "tiny enough" to tuck under the bed at night.

The thinking in Detroit is that the day of the big cars is ending, although they will remain a very potent and profitable segment of the automaking business.

Consumer concerns about the fuel crisis and the quest for lower operating costs are the obvious spurs in the shift.

But in addition, the auto makers say, there's growing social pressure denigrating the big car and favoring the small car. It's almost to the point, according to one auto executive, that unless there is a small car in the driveway to go with the family sedan, the household is considered un-American.

Pontiac Chief Martin Caserio said during the company's 1974-model new-car preview that his engineers have plans and mockups for a minicar that is ready to go.

DR. JACK BEAN joins firm

DR. JACK BEAN joins firm

Vet clinic adds Bean to staff

Business Briefs

KIMBERLY — Bill Lyda, Kimberly, agent with Mutual of New York, has been cited for outstanding sales performance during a meeting of the company's top agents at Los Angeles. He was named to the firm's "President's Council."

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. announced Saturday it has signed contracts with Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., Tokyo, for construction of three oil tankers totalling 420,000 deadweight tons. Delivery is scheduled in spring and summer of 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Richard S. White, Boise, loan officer for the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Oct. 26 to assist area business men with agency programs. Appointments may be made by calling the chamber of commerce, 733-3974.

TWIN FALLS — Robertson-Obenchain Agency, Twin Falls, has been named a member of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Great Performance Club for 1973, according to Thomas M. Barber, Aetna's general manager at Spokane, Wash. The designation recognizes leading agencies representing the firm.

2 reasons why the price of SILVER may rise steeply

Two powerful forces are at work today which make a steep rise in the price of silver seem inevitable.

First, the demand for silver surpassed new production for each of the last 20 years. And for each of the last 11 years the demand for silver surpassed new production by more than 100 million ounces. This excess of demand over supply is exerting a strong, steady upward pressure on the price of silver. During the 1960s the price of silver rose 95%.

Second, soaring federal budget deficits, record balance of payments deficits, and 17 years of inflation have brought the dollar to the brink of collapse. Harry Browne, whose book shows you exactly how to protect your money in turbulent times, accurately predicted the first dollar devaluation in 37 years, and the second gold price, war. "The alternatives are narrowed to either rampant inflation or a full-scale depression."

For the last 20 years, since the first silver coinage, knowledgeable investors have turned to silver for financial protection because silver generally performs well in bad times. For instance, between 1912 and 1915, the depths of the Great Depression, the price of silver more than tripled.

Our new booklet, **The Case for Silver—How to Protect Your Assets Against Inflation**, by Louis F. Carabini, President of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, shows you:

- Reasons why the dollar may be devalued again
- How silver protects your assets against inflation and monetary crises
- Why the peculiar nature of the supply and demand for silver makes sharp gains for silver seem inevitable, regardless of monetary crises
- 2 common mistakes in silver investing and how to avoid them
- Why we believe a new silver investment, the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account in silver coins is your best, most reliable hedge against inflation in existence
- How to open your Pacific Coast Coin Exchange Protected Margin Account

May we send you a FREE copy of **The Case for Silver**? Simply tick the coupon below to the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, University Club Building, Suite 2210, 136 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, or call (801) 363-2715.

Please do not delay—the price of silver coins is now in an upward trend. Your opportunity to invest in them so cheaply may not last long.

Pacific Coast Coin Exchange
Member of the New York Mercantile Exchange
Member of the California, Florida, New York, Texas, Utah and Canada...
University Club Building, Suite 2210
136 East South Temple... TF-26
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Gentlemen: Please rush me a FREE copy of your new silver booklet, **The Case for Silver**. I understand there is no cost and no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

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-ATTENTION-

ALL POTATO GROWERS

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR POTATOES ARE WORTH TODAY?

Potato Growers of Idaho have confirmed sales as high as \$3.70 per CWT. with a minimum tare for November delivery. Total usage of raw product for processing in September was up 19 per cent over September of 1972. The stocks on hand of the finished frozen product is down 39 percent from the same period in 1972. This situation has resulted in prices to growers some 60 percent higher on open potatoes than last year at this time.

It is the opinion of Potato Growers of Idaho that because of the raw product needs of most of our processors, and the prevailing fresh market conditions, that you hold the key to our marketing year at this time. However, processor purchases at a price below justifiable levels can quickly shift control of the market from you to the processor.

Recent USDA estimates of production indicate a crop comparable to 1972 and yet prices to growers passed the \$5.00 per CWT mark, this indicates that present price offerings by some processors are below normal expectations. Potato Growers of Idaho has always been an advocate of orderly marketing and still believes that it is essential to the overall welfare of the potato industry; let's market our crop at an orderly price level also or we defeat our purpose.

BE SURE YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE POTATOES OF YOURS ARE WORTH! BEFORE SELLING, CALL POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO AT BLACKFOOT.

Toll Free 800-632-4911

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Dennis Rummel, Box 556, Elgin, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder, one 1968 Chevrolet Truck, ID No. AF PB 2075. Bids will be received until October 27, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH October 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, & 26, 1973.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Gary Roach, Box 472, Eden, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, one 1968 Chevrolet 7 door hardtop, ID No. 55 10370. Bids will be received until October 24, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH October 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, & 23, 1973.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until OCTOBER 24, 1973, at times specified below, for the following:
Requestion No. GP 030 for Lawn & Turf Sweeper Unit, 1:30 P.M.
*For the IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND AT GOODING, IDAHO.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Bids, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
DAN R. PILKINGTON
PURCHASING AGENT
STATE OF IDAHO
PUBLISH Oct. 19, 21, & 22, 1973.

Pursuant to Title 39, Chapter 1, and Title 40, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, there will be Public Hearings on the Upper Snake River Water Quality Management Plan at the following times and places:
November 28, 9:30 a.m., Student Union Building, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho.
November 29, 9:30 a.m., Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Title 39, Chapter 1, of the Idaho Code, and Title 40, Chapter 52, of the Idaho Code, require that planning for water quality management be accomplished on the basis of hydrologic basins.
Section 303 (c) of the Federal Water Pollution Act Amendments of 1972 requires that the State maintain continuing planning process for all waters within the State. These plans are to serve as the basic technical guidance for the State's water pollution control programs.

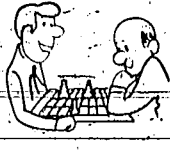
The Upper Snake River Basin planning has been completed and includes:
(1) A general description of the basin and its present water quality profile, and a designation of stream segments as either "water quality limited" or "effluent limited."
(2) The extent, location, the total allowable maximum daily waste loadings for water quality limited segments.
(3) A recommended allocation waste load among dischargers in the various segments and recommended compliance schedule.
(4) A ranking of stream segments and dischargers in order of abatement priority.
Both written and oral testimony and evidence may be submitted at the time of the hearing, however, if requested, oral testimony will be submitted in written form.
All persons unable to attend but wishing to submit testimony should file their statements three (3) days prior to the date of hearing. These should be mailed to:
Environmental Services
Department of Environmental and Community Services
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720

A copy of the Water Plan is available for review at the above address and at the following places:
South Central District Health Department
309 2nd Avenue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho

Environmental Services, Division
316 North 7th St.,
Pocatello, Idaho

Environmental Services
137 G Street,
Lewiston, Idaho

Environmental Services
412 Lakeside,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho



WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE

Find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified Section.

Check NOW!

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS WORLDWIDE

02 Lost & Found

03 Personal

04 Personal

05 Personal

06 Personal

07 Personal

08 Personal

09 Personal

10 Personal

11 Personal

12 Personal

13 Personal

14 Personal

15 Personal

16 Personal

17 Personal

18 Personal

19 Personal

04 Personal: LONELY? Meet desirable partners by mail...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: MARRIED WOMEN, stay with your family...

08 Employment Agencies: PERSONNEL PLACEMENT SERVICE...

09 Male Help: LOCAL company needs service men for loading equipment...

10 Female Help: Part-time theater usherettes and candy girls...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen: NEEDED salesmen with some knowledge of buildings...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care: CHECK AND - JILL - Nursery licensed child care...

13 Situations Wanted: Will game cutting by appointment...

14 Farm Work Wanted: CUSTOM HAY stacking, 3 1/2 wide narrow-bed...

15 Business Opportunity: EXCELLENT Twin Falls business opportunity...

16 Business Opportunity: Service station for sale, equipment and inventory...

17 Homes For Sale: 3 BEDROOM total electric, carpeting built in range...

18 Homes For Sale: LARGE 3 bedroom, home, full basement, fireplace...

19 Homes For Sale: Less than 1 year old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

MECHANIC NEEDED: Excellent opportunity for right man. Reliable dealer...

MICRON CORPORATION: Micron Corporation a 14 year old company...

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS: For open pit gold mine...

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN: Some training provided. Electric background...

MECHANICS AND BODYMEN: Experienced automobile mechanics and bodymen...

BOOKKEEPER: Handle corporate books and payroll...

HELP WANTED: Gem State Mutual needs a Representative...

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT SERVICE: Man we want has about 10 years work experience...

FOREMAN TRAINEE: Man we want has about 10 years work experience...

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Medical office or executive secretary experience...

TYPISTS: who also good with their hands but primary with office...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Must deal well with public. Light on typing...

OFFICE GIRL: Self sufficient mature lady. Good personality...

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: MON - FRIER, 8:00 326-5689

FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE: Let Us Help You Plan For SAVINGS AND PROTECTION

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS, ETC. THE CRIPPEN COMPANY

MANURE SPREADING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM-FARMING

AUCTION ANNUAL FALL STOCK REDUCTION INDUSTRIAL & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

GRACEFUL OVERHANG: Protects the front sidewalk of this comfortable ranch style home

QUALITY SERVICE ALWAYS COSTS MORE? TRUE OR FALSE?

ROCKY MTN. REALTY: WYNNE W. BAUER, BROKER

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA: Supreme Office Rock Island, Illinois

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Profitable, Full or Part-time

MANURE SPREADING: No job too large

MANURE SPREADING: No job too large

GRACEFUL OVERHANG: Protects the front sidewalk of this comfortable ranch style home

QUALITY SERVICE ALWAYS COSTS MORE? TRUE OR FALSE?

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QUALITY SERVICE ALWAYS COSTS MORE? TRUE OR FALSE?

ROCKY MTN. REALTY: WYNNE W. BAUER, BROKER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: MON - FRIER, 8:00 326-5689

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS, ETC. THE CRIPPEN COMPANY

MANURE SPREADING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM-FARMING

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ROCKY MTN. REALTY: WYNNE W. BAUER, BROKER

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY COMMISSION YARD

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 2:00 P.M.

Consigned 125 White Face Steers, 550 to 600 pounds.
150 white face and black bally steers and heifers,
500 to 575 pounds.
300 white face and black steers and heifers; 550 to
600 pounds.
90 white face heifers, 600 pounds
60 Holstein Steers, 700 pounds
160 Holstein Steers, 800 to 900 pounds

This will be in addition to our regular run.

For information call Jim Palen
OFFICE 678-8319
HOME 678-5467

Buildings Materials

49 SHEARS, ALUMINUM siding, 75 per cent off. Limited quantity.

Garage Sales

40 GARAGE SALE Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 506 8th Avenue East. Some antiques.

Good Things to Eat

51 BEEF FOR SALE, half or whole, call 733-6566, evenings.

RED DELICIOUS, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, and McIntosh apples, Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl, on Clear Lakes Road, 543 5093.

RED gold apples, try 'em, you'll like 'em. Bodenshlag, 7 miles west of Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

SOUND small Jonathan apples, you pick, 1 1/2 bushel, call 733-3574.

Redskins Orchard, open Sunday, October 17th, public picking, double red delicious and Rome Beauty, 200 bushel, 1/3 mile south, 1/2 west, 1/4 south of South Park, pink house.

PEPPERS, tomatoes, rad potatoes, cabbage, and squash, Inland, 2 miles west of Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

GOOD JONATHAN apples, 325 bushel, you pick, 1 1/2 East of Washington, School on Addison Avenue, North side of road.

JONATHAN apples, \$2.50 a bushel, 4 1/2 miles East of Washington, School on Addison, 733 3617.

Delicious and Jonathan apples, Jay Smith, 423-5834. No Sunday sales.

Hay, Grain & Feed

55 Bean Straw for bedding, \$20 ton 324-5111.

GRAIN BINS, Grain Augers, Bulk Tanks, all sizes. Installation service available. Special! 6000 Bushels. Bin completely erected, delivered, concrete, 8189. Chuck Hawkins, Box 23, Phone 523-2880, Ucon, Idaho.

WANT TO BUY HAY Call U & I Hay Inc. 678-7531, Burley.

WANTED TO BUY 2000 bales of bean straw, 536-2451.

APPROXIMATELY 16 ton, 3rd cutting alfalfa, South Buhl, 543-4025.

Top quality alfalfa hay \$2.75 bale call 733-2871.

Approximately 1 ton 3rd cutting hay, 545 ton 423-5316.

800 bales good hay, \$2.00 a bale, call 343-6644.

HAY save hay. Newhouse hay choppers and feed boxes, wet or dry, no problem. Demonstration any time. Robert Schulte, Gury Crossing, 733-9928.

HAY bought and sold. McKittricks, Bellevue-Idaho-Bonded-Deer-786 7281 Mornings or evenings.

4000 Bushel mixed wheat and barley, 60 percent wheat, \$5.00 per hundred, phone 929-5126.

HAY BOUGHT and sold by the truck load Phone 487 2445.

HEAVY BALES, 145 ton at \$50 per ton for sale, 825-5136.

Pets & Supplies

57 REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, parents, bird hunters, champion. Pigeon, 875 5465, 733-5336, Nick Knight.

Classified lists provide results that other methods don't.

FOR SALE AKC Norwegian Elk Hounds, British, Beagles, Samoyeds, German Shorthairs, Boodles, also Spitz, Cocker, Bernese Mountain, and more. AKC's KENNELS 536 2317 or 536 6739.

AKC registered, Siberian Huskies, puppers, 3 male Samoyed puppies, 355 2117.

CHERI MILLER is still grooming all her same local clients, with the exception of Kimberly, I wish to announce to my many friends and customers I have moved to a new location, beautiful, peaceful, puppies now ready. Also some stock for sale, reasonable. Please phone Kimberly 425-5104.

GROOMING, Schnauzers only, Call 733-1166.

ENGLISH SETTERS, excellent hunters, top national lines, Call Terrence, 522-2634, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

WANTED TO buy, Australian Shepherd, male, black, blue eyes and white head, 829-5137.

DINGO AND Dingo Bouncer, Callie Gigs, \$5.00 and \$10.00, 736 2485.

WANTED, BERNARD AKC, puppy, 3 weeks old, 2 weeks old, October 19, 513 5181.

FULL BLOODED Springer Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, Call 524-5376, or 402 Union, Filer.

GENTLE BURRO, Great old professional dog grooming, all breeds, call for appointment, 714 3172, Lyndon, Ariz.

Horses

6 YEAR OLD Sorrel mare, real nice looks and disposition, \$300, 733 9276.

Professional horse shoeing, all kinds, Jack Stillhammer, 734 4330.

TWO horse trailer, electric brakes, 1973 model, priced to sell, phone 734-2089.

MOUNTAINVIEW STABLES ARENA CORRALS PASTURE STALLS 733-8865

Swine

61 FOR SALE, pig nose registered Duroc boar, phone 324 2216 or 678-7842.

REGISTERED Yorkshire open girls, bred girls and boars of all ages, 324 5082, 7 north 1/2 west of Jerome.

Sheep

62 100 bred white faced ranch ewes, phone 426 2723.

100 head mixed white faced ewes, 324 2159.

Poultry & Rabbits

63 YOUNG laying hens \$25.50/1.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS, \$400 each, also heavy fryers, 326 4749.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

65 BULK TANK 400 gallon, also 4 side opening dairy tanks, 676 5839.

FIVE UNIT Bow Milk milkers, 3 inch line, one year old also 400 gallon self contained creamery package bulk tank, 934 5361.

Farm Implements

66 OWATONNA swathers, parts, tires and service, Molyneux Machinery, 733 7575.

500 gallon bulk tank, also 2 unit universal milker, 734-8458.

250 Farmhand two row beet harvester, reconditioned and ready to sell, 326 4735.

New and used bulk beds, for sale, 414 Dinos, Weidung, 436 6526.

NEW CURL model 450 spud harvester, ready to go, Also 24' and 26' switching, 81,600, phone 733 7636, or 467 2489.

351 New Holland Grinder Mixer 517 6661.

1967 JOHN DEERE 223 beef harvester, 2-3 row ready for use, 324 2000.

15 1/2 BEET BED for sale, good condition, 326 4766, after 6:00 p.m.

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to 1/2 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1/2 mile south Cassio Tractor, low prices on used parts, phone 733-8783.

MASSEY FERGUSON tractor, Model 35, 733 4247.

New 18 foot beef bed, metal frame, \$900 phone 733 5920 or 733 9299.

Boats & Marine Items

59 Sailboats and hardware, canvas life jackets, anchors and line, 733 7417, 5411 Main St, Twin Falls.

Jet Propelled 18' SK Hull, 20 hours on 426 Buick engine, Atlantic Gas, call, trailer, \$1,500, 734 4942, 733 7473.

Boats & Marine Items

67 CHEVROLET BOATS AND MOTORS
STARBUCK BOATS
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA
JEROME, IDAHO

Sporting Goods

70 45 AUTOMATIC PISTOL, Route 1, Burley, Idaho, 543-4261.

WALNUT GUN CABINET, new, polished, lacquer, large space, \$110, 733 3454 evenings.

New Hawes single six 357 magnum pistol, 734 2277.

BRUNSWICK, Delta and Delmo pool tables, new and used. ACCESSORIES, Sales and Service, James Clark, 733-5601 after 4:00 and weekends.

Skiing Equipment

71 Hart Nevada Skis, 170 cm with Look Hornet Bindings, 423 4570.

1972 SKI DOO, 400 TNT, only 348 miles, perfect, phone 733 4548.

2 1973 400 TNT skis, Silver Duster, 160 mile, call 934 5068, or 934 5058 evenings.

Snow Vehicles

72 1973 ION TEXACO Polaris, Blisk 4-1973 Polaris Dome, 2-295 55 Call, free air, 1-340 TX, free air, 1-530 Mustang. Used 1970 Arctic Cat 309 electric, 315-4462 or Lefroy Hess, 357-4440, also come to see our new 74 Polaris and Rupp.

2 POLARIS snow mobiles, with trailer, A 1 condition, 733 9030.

Travel Trailers

73 TRAILER HITCHES and brakes included, equalizer and other Ford service, 761 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Phone 733 8261.

AIR STREAM 23 foot, very sharp, must see to appreciate, 543 4662.

1965 10' X 18' Siesla Telescopic Camper, excellent condition, \$1,300 cash. See at 727 1311 North Buhl.

Going to sell something with a Classified Ad? Don't forget to put the price in the ad! 733 5931.

1972 20' custom built travel trailer, never used, air, carpeted, fully self contained, twin beds, many extras. No phone, call please, Purple Sage Motel, 1122 Kimberly, Burley, Apartment No. 1.

WADSWORTH VACATIONIRE, fold down tent trailer, pulls nice behind small car, \$150, 734 7873.

1970 20 FOOT LEISURE Time trailer, carry all, full self contained, sleeps six, on weekdays, anytime, weekends, 326 4437 daytime, 326 5965.

1973 20' x 8 Driftwood Travel Trailer, Eastern Built, Fully self contained, carpeted, through bulk refrigerator, air, used 2 months, will accept small trailer trade. Call 733-1122, Kimberly Road, Suburban Camp ground, Highway 30 and 93 West.

DEFOLIATOR

New Oppel 136-06 boot defoliator and scolper 733-8594

BEEF HARVESTER

Model 223 3 row tank type John Deere beet harvester with hydraulic row finder, excellent condition, see at Mal Brawn company yard on Warren Avenue Twin Falls or call owner collect in daytime Idaho Falls 522-7001 or evenings Shelley Idaho 357-7278.

Aviation

68 VILLERAY Helicopter Flight Training IAA and VA approved school, Commercial, Mountain and External Landing courses. Write or call Revlon Flying Services, Twin Falls, Idaho, 708 733 5920.

Boats & Marine Items

69 Sailboats and hardware, canvas life jackets, anchors and line, 733 7417, 5411 Main St, Twin Falls.

18' Lane Star Aluminum boat 75 horsepower McCullum 3 motor, trailer and equipment, 3 hours, 734 3599.

Motor Homes

75 For rent, new motor home, sleeps 6, call 324 2443, or 324 4854.

Campers

74 8 foot camper, good condition call 733 7294 after a 7:00 p.m.

19' Aloha, self contained camper, trailer, 1969 733 1637.

CAMPER SHELL, limited bubble windows, very nice, call 733 5216.

COMPLETE SELL OUT

SPORT KINGS AND IDAHO CRUISER CAMPERS, 8 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., 11 ft. SOME GOING AT COST!!

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

128 Blue Lakes East 5 pts, Twin Falls, 734 2161

Trucks

60 GREAT BUY, 1973 Rickman 125 Enduro 9.94 1 speed, motor, accessories, reasonable offers accepted, 324 5679, after 6:00 p.m.

1974 RICKMAN 250 VR, many extras including Allison carb, Great shape, many accessories. Reasonable offers accepted, 324 5679, after 6:00 p.m.

HONDA, 600 one wheel trailer, after 5:00 p.m., 934 4272.

1967 Suzuki 250 Modified for Climbing, runs good \$125 543 5889.

BALDWIN 2 speed, late good, good condition, Call 423-5828.

Completely overhauled Honda CL 350, best offer, 733 9641 or 733 5044.

1970 Yamaha, 200 cc, CB3C, like new, \$495, 934 5669.

1972 Honda 350-scraper, like new condition, call 326 4939, after 5:00 p.m.

1971 J60 Yamaha, excellent condition, phone 733 9086.

1972 CUSHMAN—TRACKER ATV machine, like new, 543 6675, 543 5265 after 6:00.

1973 Kawasaki 750, 600 miles, like new, \$1795-547 9271 or 326 4069.

1973 Honda, 350, 4 cylinder low mileage, excellent, phone, best offer, call 734 5946 after 5:30 p.m.

Utility Trailers

81 14' WHEEL, 6' x 9', full bed, all metal, lights, extra struts for snowmachines, 423 5640.

Heavy Equipment

82 ONE SKW generator, W 110 and 2100 single phase 4 cylinder water cooled engine all in good condition, 733 9046.

O2 CAT, 51 Series with hydraulic angle driver \$2,750 788 2747, evenings.

O2 CAT 5 N, 7 U, 36033, (Dirt), 50 hp, 24' x 10' air trailer, foot bar attachment, good condition, 66,000, 788 4286 evenings.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

Case 680 Backhoe, \$1500
John Deere Backhoe, \$9200
Cat 93 Loader, \$12500
John Deere, 5010 Scraper, \$14000

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave
Burley, Idaho
Phone 628-5505

BOB HUGHES

Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

BACKHOES

Case 680 C 1972 model
Case 580

LOADERS

Hough 50 1 1/2 yard
2 Michigan 75 A 1 1/2 yard with cab
Melroe 70 1 1/2 yard
1 New 18000 pound M chine Trailer

BILL LOUGHMILLER

733-5761

Trucks

83 1951 PICKUP Chevy, excellent condition, phone 734 5267.

1963 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, phone 324 2350.

1 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, crew cab, white truck, like new, low miles, 1972 metal roof, set up for welder's hold service job, runs good, dual power take off, 4 spoke dual tires on Ford 8' 1/2 ton bug for my use asking \$900 cash, or trade for heavy duty pickup, or 1 ton Chevy crew cab, 543 9939.

1941 Chevy pickup, runs good, body in excellent condition, best offer, 734 6278.

1954 Chevy 1/2 ton panel, very good condition, call 733 7563 after 6:00 p.m., 733 0456.

1966 DODGE PANEL wagon, vinyl top, chrome, new paint, Sharp 5895 734 3506.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton camper special, recently over hauled, \$1,100, 423 4450, after 6:00 p.m.

1966 FORD 1/2 ton V 8 2 speed, custom cab, radio, 8995 piggy 733 1172 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, air conditioner, \$450, after 734 5571.

1957 Chevrolet panel, ideal for carpenters, new tires, 18,000 miles, new, radials, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, 360 engine, roomy Ruper 436 9042.

FOR SALE 3/4 ton Chevy low bed pickup, new tires, power steering, air brakes, ready for bed hauling 733-9838, bulge 7 p.m.

1966 FORD BRONCO, 127 3 speed, fair condition, 543 8642, after 5:00 p.m.

1972 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$3,700 or best offer, 734 5195, after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1951 Chevy 1 ton pickup, dual wheels, black rack, rear good, 423 5346.

HUNTERS SPECIAL, 1966 Datsun pickup, clean local, excellent economical transportation, 423-5424, 8895.

BUCKO

DID IT AGAIN!!

Sensational new deluxe Horse Trailers Added to our Standard Lines.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFERS!!

2 HORSE DELUXE TRAILER.

REG. \$1995... **\$1695 NOW**

OUR FAMOUS GOOSENECK TRAILERS AND SQUEEZE CHUTES IN STOCK!!

LIMITED OFFER!!

LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT

BUHL, IDAHO 543-4070

Cycles & Supplies

80 1971 J60 Yamaha, excellent condition, phone 733 9086.

1972 CUSHMAN—TRACKER ATV machine, like new, 543 6675, 543 5265 after 6:00.

1973 Kawasaki 750, 600 miles, like new, \$1795-547 9271 or 326 4069.

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82 ONE SKW generator, W 110 and 2100 single phase 4 cylinder water cooled engine all in good condition, 733 9046.

O2 CAT, 51 Series with hydraulic angle driver \$2,750 788 2747, evenings.

O2 CAT 5 N, 7 U, 36033, (Dirt), 50 hp, 24' x 10' air trailer, foot bar attachment, good condition, 66,000, 788 4286 evenings.

DATSUN

FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

Boat Inflation At DEAN MOTOR CO.

409 2nd Ave. S. 733 2022

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1962 JEEP PICKUP, brand new, 4 wheel drive, new shocks, bumper hitch, transmission and engine excellent condition, \$995 788 3148.

1962 International scout 4 wheel drive \$1000 324 2145.

1964 4 wheel drive, Ford 250, new 11 inch wide tires, 7 had spoke alloy body 788 4666 Call early

1962 SCOUT 3300 cash only, 734 2493.

4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1970 Ford Bronco, 1 owner, 35,000 miles \$2,700 788 3388.

1964 JEEP WAGONER 4x4, low bar and trailer hitch, 733 3341.

1967 model C J 2 Jeep for sale 543 4728.

1963 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 6600 or best offer, 733 5106.

Autos For Sale

84 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air, station wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, make offer 733 2898.

1967 Plymouth, Bury III, \$1500 324 5111.

1965 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic, vinyl top, bucket seats, good condition, call 734 5783.

1966 CHEVROLET WAGON, power brakes, power steering, 372, luggage rack, \$400, 326 5760.

1962 Corvair, good condition, 4 speed, call evenings, 734 4607.

1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, line including excellent condition 734 3144.

1971 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl top, 150 engine, sharp! \$2895, 713 7278.

FOR SALE 1961 Mercury Montego, \$400 176 5206.

1970 1 1/2 COUNTRY SQUIRE, V 8 engine, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, 543 8642, \$1,995, 654 6774.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

1972 GALAXIE 500 \$1998

1971 GALAXIE WAGON \$1798

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY \$798

1968 RIVIERA \$798

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY \$698

1968 IMPALA \$598

1968 MONTEGO MX \$298

1967 COUGAR \$489

THEISEN SPECIALS

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY, all blue in color with black top. Runs good looks good excellent transportation. \$490

1971 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, this little economy car is all blue with automatic transmission and air conditioning. 1 owner automobile. \$1595

1968-CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop all white in color with black vinyl top and equipped with V 8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. \$590

1965 OLDSMOBILE 1 B5 maroon in color with small V 8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent 2nd car. \$390

1969-CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, also fully loaded full power, including air conditioning, brown in color with white top, this is a new car trade-in. \$1550

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, full power, other than car trade-in, average mileage and this one has really been cared for! \$1590

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door sedan, metallic blue with white vinyl top. This new car trade-in is equipped with small V 8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent tires. \$1490

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door sedan, very attractive lime green with green vinyl top, equipped with factory air, small V 8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1950

1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WAGON, gold in color with factory air, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires. \$1675

SPECIAL PURCHASE

The Just Right Car

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR SEDAN

It's just the right size, just the right equipment just the right economy, just the right price, long life and automatic transmission, power steering, 14 inch wheels, factory air conditioning, beautiful array of tall colors.

YOUR CHOICE

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2490

AFTER HOURS CALL 733-7898

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Autos For Sale

84 1966 Ford Galaxie, air power steering, power brakes, 5 speed bellied, call 423-5000.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA, very good condition, call 734-5017, for appointment.

1966 TOWN AND COUNTRY Stationwagon, loaded, air conditioner, power windows, seats, \$398, 734 5846.

1971 Sale 1963 Tempost, \$250, 326 5259, before noon.

Autos For Sale

85 1968 GMC truck 10 wheel, tan den axle, 20 foot bulk bed, fan motor, call after 8:00 call 544 2098.

FOR SALE 1961 Studebaker truck, 200 Chevy V 8 Engine Good Tires 543 6236.

1953 GMC 6 wheel twin screw, 5 speed main, 3 speed brown, new motor, cab rebuilt, 18,000 miles, \$2800, 436 4416.

1967 WHITE MUSTANG, 200 horsepower, New Cummins diesel, with new motor, cab rebuilt, 6 wheel tandem drive, 8 speed ranger, 3 speed brownie, Ranger motor, 21' all steel polo bed with new built and styrofoam, \$4500.

1966 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, call 326 5237 after 6:00 p.m.

Hunter's Special, 1972 Dodge Airtel Van, like new, 18,000 miles, new, radials, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, 360 engine, roomy Ruper 436 9042.

FOR SALE 3/4 ton Chevy low bed pickup, new tires, power steering, air brakes, ready for bed hauling 733-9838, bulge 7 p.m.

1966 ELDORADO, 127 3 speed, fair condition, 543 8642, after 5:00 p.m.

1972 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$3,700 or best offer, 734 5195, after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1951 Chevy 1 ton pickup, dual wheels, black rack, rear good, 423 5346.

HUNTERS SPECIAL, 1966 Datsun pickup, clean local, excellent economical transportation, 423-5424, 8895.

Autos For Sale
FOR SALE 1973 model Ford Bronco - Alzaco - 4x4 - 924-4727
 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, power windows, power brakes, seat and windows, air conditioning, 1 owner in good condition - 733-0817

Autos For Sale
 1967 Cougar freshly sharp, wide chrome, wheels, high-top, barrel holly, headers, traction bars. \$995. 343-4770.
 1968 Buick GS 400, 34,000 miles. Call 733-3981.

Autos For Sale
 1965 GTO with 1968 400 ram air engine - 1948 - 3 speed automatic transmission, chrome wheels, excellent condition. \$400. or offer. 924-5271
 1964 IMPALA STATION WAGON - automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air, good tires. \$425. 531 3rd Avenue East, 734-2120.
 1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, excellent condition, has everything. \$1,250. See at 477 Ash.

Autos For Sale
 1969 XL Ford, beautiful, maroon with top, 2 door, 1900, excellent condition, automatic, power steering 733-7336.
 1968 LeMans, 2 door, 350 c.i., 4 speed, low mileage, radial tires, sharp interior. 733-1443 from 8-5, after 6:00 Call 733-0891.

Autos For Sale
 1968 LeMans, 2 door, 350 c.i., 4 speed, low mileage, radial tires, sharp interior. 733-1443 from 8-5, after 6:00 Call 733-0891.

Used Cars

- 1971 Datsun Station wagon, extra clean \$1975
- 1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, hardtop \$990
- 1972 Chevrolet Nova, coupe, sharp \$2295
- 1972 Toyota Corona 4 door, automatic \$2290
- 1972 Maverick 4 door, automatic \$2295
- 1966 Chevrolet-Malibu 2 door hardtop \$695
- 1967 Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic \$790
- 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door hardtop \$995
- 1972 Plymouth Fury loaded \$2995
- 1970 Toyota Corona 4 door, new tires \$1495
- 1970 Ford Mustang, radial tires, m.c. \$2295

PICKUPS & 4 WHEEL DRIVES

- 1971 Ford Pickup V-8 engine, exceptional \$2395
- 1971 Chevrolet El Camino, V-8 sharp \$2380
- 1969 Jeep Commando 2 tops like new \$2595
- 1971 Dodge Pickup, long wheel \$1995
- 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, sharp \$2990

WE SELL used cars

WILLS
 Plymouth
 Jeep
 Toyota

254 4th Avenue West
 TWIN FALLS

WE RUN A VERY simple business

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD, LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

Bill Workman Ford
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5110

BILL WORKMAN FORD HAS FRACTURED

Sticker Prices On Remaining 1973's

Buy This 1973 LTD 4 Door Pillared Hard Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning and Vinyl Top. Stock No. G-360

WAS \$5250³⁹

NOW ONLY \$4199

Simple Bank Financing
 Rentals & Leasing
 A-1 Used Cars

FORD

Bill Workman FORD
 The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North "Acres and Acres of Free Parking" Phone 733-5110
 Open 8 - 7 Weekdays, 8 - 5 Saturday, Closed Sundays

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!!

ALL USED & REMAINING NEW '73's MUST GO!!

- 1969 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Dark green metallic in color with black vinyl roof. Loaded. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1583
- 1968 BUICK WILDCAT Stock No: 20-B. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and low miles. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$883
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan with medium bronze metallic finish and white roof. Fully powered, and extremely sharp! WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1683
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan. This car sold new at Abbie's, absolutely has everything! Deep bronze metallic with black vinyl roof, and luxury sedan interior. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$2283
- 1971 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, medium blue metallic with V-8 engine, automatic transmission power steering & brakes. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1683
- 1968 AMC AMBASSADOR 1 Owner, excellent condition! WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1183
- 1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning, A-Real Value! WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$683
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent whitewall tires, light green metallic finish. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1283
- 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1783
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1383
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 Station Wagon, medium green metallic finish with V-8 engine, full power including disc brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1583
- 1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door hardtop, deep blue metallic with white top, V-8 engine, full power including air, 1 owner, an excellent automobile. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1683
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 door hardtop, medium turquoise metallic with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering & brakes, 1 owner. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1383
- 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1783
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan, absolutely loaded! This one has everything including power seats and windows. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1283
- 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, exceptionally fine car, fully equipped including factory air, excellent rubber. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1983
- 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, as nice an older luxury car as you will find! Sunburst gold and white vinyl top, split cowhide leather interior. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$1387
- 1967 BUICK 4 door, 1 owner, sold new at Abbie's. Exceptionally low mileage one of the best buys on our lot. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. \$883

CALL: AFTER HOURS

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 John Turner 734-5979
 Joe Aronquo 733-2778
 Robin Roberts 294-0516
 Tom Conant 733-4938
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- BRAND NEW 1973's REMAINING**
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door sedan, white with white vinyl roof, air, automatic transmission, full power, chrome wheels, radio. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3583
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Driver Trainer, just over 2,000 miles, and loaded, including vinyl top, and air conditioning. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3483
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 4 door, blue with matching roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, loaded! REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3683
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3783
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL Hardtop coupe, sultana white with matching top, brown leather interior, loaded including air and interior. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$4183
 - 1973 BUICK LUXUS 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, full power, door guards and side moulding. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3688
 - 1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning, loaded! REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$3988
 - 1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, radio and rear speaker. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$2983
 - 1973 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 door hardtop, white with matching top, deep green custom interior, 6 way seat, chrome wheels and many other options. REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$4483
 - 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door hardtop, burgundy with vinyl roof, loaded, including stereo tape, radial tires, cruise control. Absolutely Everything! REMAINING '73 CLEARANCE. \$5387

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 Where Competition is Made... Not Met!
 721 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 799-8721

1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, runs good. Last Offer. \$31-4307

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, second owner, needs tender, hood, grill and bumper. 733-1284 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 GTX, mag wheels, new tires, heaters, in good shape. \$800 324-2145

1966 Chevelle, 283 cubic inch, very good condition. Call 544-7525

1965 Mustang fast back Reasonable 734-3551

1968 Chevrolet Station wagon, air conditioned, power. \$1,000-734-3434

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1964 Pontiac - Bonneville, radio, heater, air conditioned, clean runs good. \$450 734-5574

1970 Chevelle Malibu 4 speed, new tires, good paint and mechanical condition. See at Abbie's Service Station or call 733-3884

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1962 Ford F. 950 10 wheeler. \$3995
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FOUR WHEEL DRIVE UNITS

1972 Chevrolet 1 ton \$3495
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SPECIALS

1961 Dodge 1 ton 6 cylinder. 4 speed. \$3145
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1960 Cadillac, 2 door. \$105.
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1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
 This beautiful automobile is a brilliant inlaid metallic in color, and of course, a fully powered! The luxury equipment consists of twin comfort lounge seats, cruise control, 8 TOP stereo tape power windows & seats, radial tires and many other features you must see for yourself!
SEE THIS TODAY!!

1967 LINCOLN COUPE
 Given its age you wouldn't believe the excellent condition. This automobile is in - umm - you see it today! Beautiful look in color, full power, topped luxury older automobile!
JOHN CHRIS PRICE \$997

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton HUNTER SPECIAL. Economical 6 cylinder engine, and camper shell.
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 Big 6 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission. Must see this one today!
NOW \$675

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98
 4 Door Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission and full power including air conditioning. Local 1 owner. This beautiful car has crosswood brown finish with dark brown matching vinyl top. **SAVE ON THIS ONE!**
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1971 CATALINA
 2 Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes, air conditioning, and rally II wheels. Starlite black finish with houndstooth vinyl roof. Plus Many Extras!
 AVERAGE NADA \$2375
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 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and light blue in color with dark top.
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1966 PONTIAC CATALINA
 This would make an excellent 2nd car. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.
JOHN CHRIS PRICE \$788

1968 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1800 SERIES
 Full air brakes, V-8 engine, parking brakes, 5 speed transmission, belt drive, hitch suspension, 900/20 rubber, 10 whole huld wheels. Set up for 20 ft. potato bulk bed.
MR. FARMER IT'S READY! \$5995

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 Denver gold finish with beige vinyl roof and matching interior. This car is equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and of course, V-8 engine. A real sharp car!
JOHN CHRIS PRICE \$1888

1972 AMC AMBASSADOR
 BROUGHAM Beautiful lime-green finish, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine, and split bench seat!
 AVERAGE NADA \$2775
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1949 DeSoto Can be easily restored. Taking offers. 335 Lake Kimberly. 423-115.
 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Marq. 171. immaculate condition. 734-3483.
 1971 Lincoln Continental 3304 cc. wide BFG radials. T-A tires on chrome spoke mag. Spoiler front and rear. Silver with factory racing stripe. Call 733-5349. Evenings.
 1963 MERCURY MONTEREY. Runs good. Clean. Full power. 733-6738 \$250.
 1967 LTD. low mileage, very clean. \$900. in Valley 788-4814 or 788-4726.
 1968 Dodge Coronet 500. excellent condition. call 734-5972.
 1968 FORD LTD. factory air, automatic, transmission, good condition. \$650. Call 733-4674.
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STANDARD EQUIPMENT: • Heavy duty battery • Black heater fitting hole • Front disc brakes • Window moldings • Tinted glass • Emergency flasher • Woodgrain steering wheel • Tachometer • Trip recorder • Center console • Interior hood release • Fully reclining front seats • Hinged rear window delogger • Rubber bumper guards • Radial ply tires • MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning
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Economic 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering
- 1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$3295
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and vinyl top
- 1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$3395
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and vinyl top
- 1966 CORVETTE STRINGRAY
Beautiful new and metallic finish. This sporty special is equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power antenna and telescoping wheel.

SEE TODAY!!

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

Jack Cox 733-6811 Dale Sorenson 664 Main Ave. So. "Used Car Row"

IT'S WAGON DAYS AT THE OK CORRAL THESE UNITS HAVE TO GO

- 1966 DATSUN Nissan Patrol, 6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, heater and radio. See Ray Burns on this four wheel drive. \$1125
- 1965 JEEP WAGONEER 4 Door Station Wagon 6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, radio, heater and standard transmission. See Leonard A. Fischer about this unit. \$995
- 1967 DODGE CORONET 4 Door Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Come in and deal with Bruce Coughlin on this wagon. \$595
- 1968 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN 4 Door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering radio and heater. Talk trade with Woody Turley about this unit. \$995
- 1969 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD Station Wagon V-8, tinted glass, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Bruce Coughlin will make a deal on this clean wagon. \$1395
- 1969 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon, V-8, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air power steering. See Leonard A. Fischer about this wagon. \$SAVE
- 1972 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD Station Wagon V-8, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & brakes. Don't pass without a look. \$3495
- 1969 FORD RANCH WAGON Station Wagon, V-8, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & brakes, white walls. This one needs a home. \$1395
- 1967 INTERNATIONAL Travall 4 Door Station Wagon, V-8, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Hunter's Special. \$1295
- 1972 GMC SIERRA Pickup, V-8, 4 wheel drive, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & brakes, white walls. Over the river & thru the woods. \$3995

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BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!!

- 1972 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, and vinyl top. \$3364
- 1970 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Station Wagon, 3 seater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and of course, V-8 engine. Stock No. 260. \$1883
- 1972 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Stock No. 198. \$2577
- 1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, chrome luggage rack. \$1587
- 1968 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 207. \$389
- 1971 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seat and vinyl top. \$1787
- 1968 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon, this 4 door is equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 216. \$888
- 1970 DODGE Polara 2 door Hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning, blue and white finish. Stock No. 222. \$1663
- 1973 MAZDA RX2 This revolutionary 2 door with rotary engine is equipped with 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, and only 6,000 miles. \$2987
- 1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 282. \$99
- 1967 BUICK Electra 225 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 181. \$583
- 1970 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 148. \$788
- 1965 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dark blue finish. Stock No. 200. \$257
- 1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 232. \$787
- 1963 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 248. \$183
- 1959 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Stock No. 241. \$99
- 1970 DODGE Challenger 2 Door, Hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air. Red with white vinyl top. \$1886
- 1970 IMPERIAL 2 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top. Stock No. 528. \$2883
- 1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, 2-tone exterior and equipped with power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 344. \$2398
- 1969 FORD 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and vinyl top. \$754
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE '98 This sedan has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Stock No. 151. \$1663
- 1973 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, and power steering & brakes. Beautiful brown & white finish. Stock No. 175. \$3765
- 1973 DODGE Polara 4 door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Green with white vinyl top. Stock No. 177. \$3765
- 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, blue and white finish. Stock No. 238. \$1486
- 1967 IMPERIAL 4 Door Hardtop, Stock No. 264, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and of course, full power and air conditioning. \$887

DEPENDABLE USED CARS FROM THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

OVER 60 UNITS IN STOCK.

ALL MUST GO NOW!!

- 1960 CHEVROLET 2 Ton 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed with 2 speed rear axle, 8.25 rubbers, and 16 ft. boat bed. \$1297
- 1962 PONTIAC 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$99
- 1970 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp red finish. \$1890
- 1963 DODGE 1/2 ton, long wide box, 4 speed transmission. \$388
- 1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch, low mileage, radial tires, bright red finish. \$3295
- 1969 DODGE 1/2 TON Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp blue finish, long wide box. \$1575
- 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and vinyl top. Stock No. 274. \$1663
- 1963 MERCURY COMET 2 Door Hardtop. \$188
- 1965 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and radial tires. \$797
- 1969 DODGE Coronet 440 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp Stock No. 266. \$990
- 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door hardtop, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. \$2587
- 1970 DODGE W-100 4 wheel drive with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, long wide box, 2-tone paint, sharp. \$2780

COME IN TODAY!!
 \$200,000 INVENTORY NOW MUST BE LIQUIDATED!!!

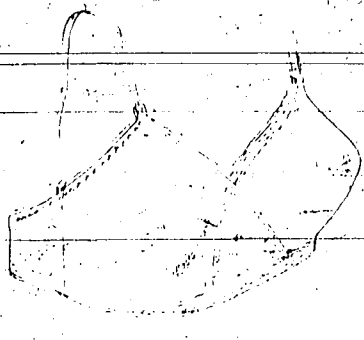
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

The Dealer You Can Depend On

500 Block 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-5776 or 733-4413

Sears

Shop These Specials Two Big Days —
Sunday & Monday, October 21st and 22nd

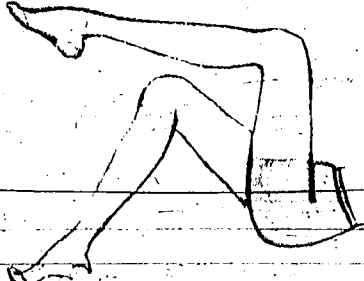


SAVE \$ 3 to \$ 3⁵⁰
Regular '3 Criss Cross Tricot Bras

The best of two styles! Criss cross for shaping and uplift, tricot for a soft, smooth look under the clingiest fashions.

3 for \$6

\$3.69 "D" cups 3 for 7.50

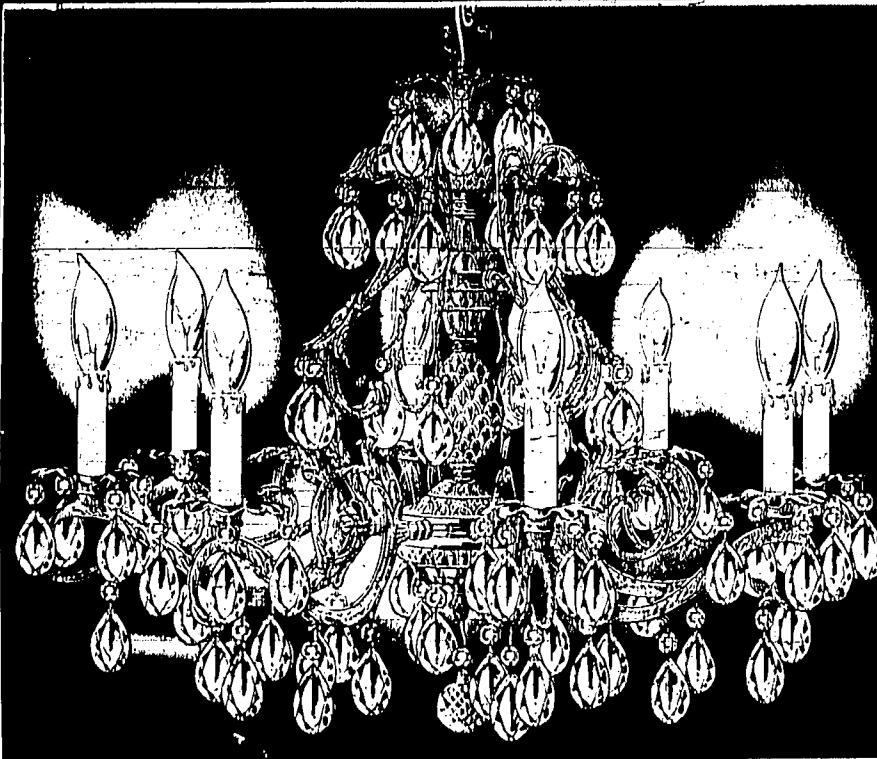


SAVE 25%
Sale! Sears \$2.49 Cling-alon[®] Hose

Nationally known panty hose that absolutely refuses to sag or bag. Regular mesh knit or all nude.

2 for \$3.70

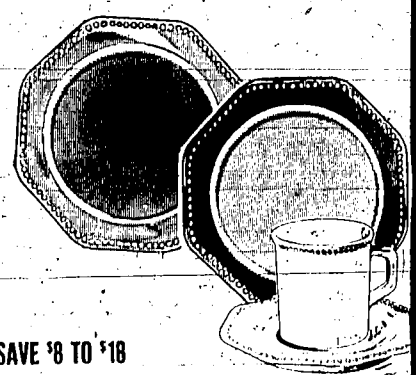
\$2.99 XL sizes 2 for 4.40
\$3.69 Queen-size 2 for 5.40
\$1.69 Jr. Petite 2 for 2.50



SPECIAL! CUT \$ 30
Celebrate With Our Regular \$99.99* Crystal Chandelier

Watch the room come alive with thousands of lights that dance from these hand-cut crystals. It's imported, solid bronze arms and canopy holds 80 prisms of highly polished, Italian crystal glass. Was in spring 1973. #8485.

69⁸⁸

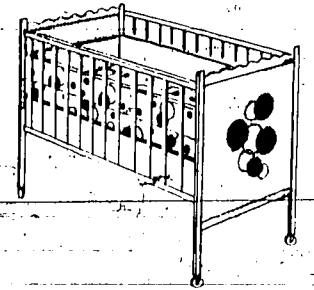


SAVE \$8 TO \$18
Regular \$47.99 and \$57.99
Dinnerware

Your choice of 45 piece Octagon[®] (contour) Dinnerware in four distinctive styles.

Regular country-style white; Madler[®] raven, amber with black. Dramatic modern black & white or solid avocado green. dishwasher safe chip & craze resistant.

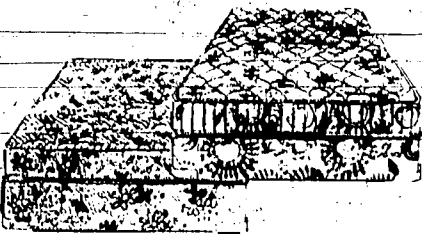
\$39⁹⁷



SAVE \$ 8
Our Colorful Regular \$32.88 Baby's Crib

Our red, white and blue "ring-a-ling" crib brightens your baby's room with its charm. Non-toxic finish. #83182.

24⁸⁸

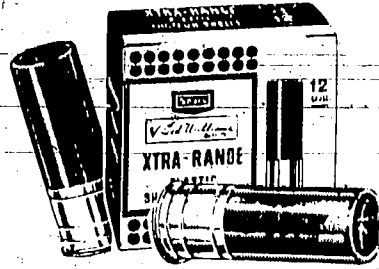


SUPER VALUE
Twin Mattress and Foundation

For firm sleeping support teamed with extra soft surface, choose this complete bedding set.

59⁸⁸

Full-size Bedding Set 69.88



GREAT BARGAIN
Duck and Pheasant Load Shells

Duck and pheasant load hi-base shotgun shells. 12 or 20-gauge extra range shells.

2⁹⁷ Box

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

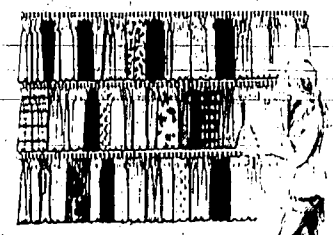


COOL SEASON BARGAIN
Warm up to These Blanket Values.

Twin single control automatic blanket that has variable heat settings that let you suit the comfort setting to your tastes.

10⁹⁷

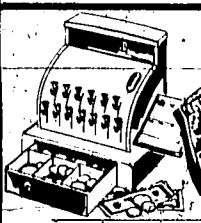
Full-size single control 11.97



AMAZING OFFER
Value-Priced Drapery Remnants

Be a smart shopper - buy these colorful drapery remnants now while the prices are lowest.

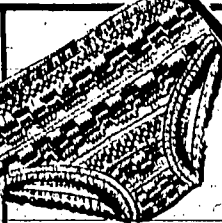
36^c Yd.



SAVE \$ 1 and \$ 2
\$3.99 Cash Register or \$4.99 World Globe

Your Choice **2⁹⁹**

Little Learner toys that work like the real thing! #18409/18111



SPECIAL
Stretch Bikinis at a Budget-Stretching Price

3 for 2⁵⁹

Smooth, stretchy little bikinis that stay that way, washing after washing.



Sears Gas-Line Anti-Freeze

39^c

Helps keep your gasoline system free from ice. 12-oz. can, just add to gasoline.



YOUR CHOICE SAVE \$1 SQ. YD.
Regular \$6.99 Shag or Sculptured Carpet

Choose "Vermont" multi-level that features 100% continuous filament nylon and a beautiful textured pattern. Our "Cal Shag" features decorator colors.

5⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

*"Vermont" in 6 colors, "Cal Shag" in 5 colors.



SAVE \$1.30 to \$1.90
Our \$5.29 to \$5.89 10-Inch Saw Blades

Your Choice **3⁹⁹**

10-inch sizes consists of rip-tooth, combination, fine-tooth cross-cut, or ply tooth-chisel tooth. No. 32659.

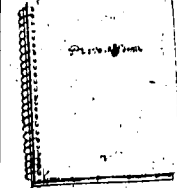


SAVE \$ 3
Sears Regular \$12.99 Meat Grinder

9⁹⁷

Make your own sausage, make tasty meals from leftovers. #4100

Meat Wrap 1.99



GREAT BUY
Our Magnetic Page Photo Albums

1⁷⁷

Magnetic pages hold pictures firmly without messy glue-on hinges. #8533

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Prices Effective thru October 23rd
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SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
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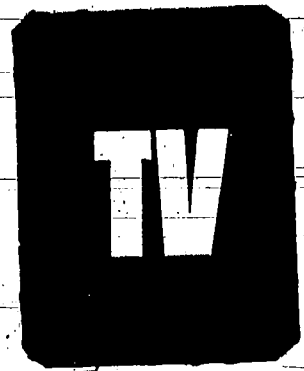
SEARS-TWIN FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Schedules Oct. 21-27



Bountiful Harvest

Photo by Bill Waggoner

Down To The Last Man

Page 8

What You're Saying...

How much confidence do you have in government?

Lee Bruning, Orem, Utah — I still have lots of confidence in it. It's more the people that I have less confidence in because they don't act when they should act. The types of officials are elected that we permit to be elected.



Carol McClennan, Jerome — I think the government is coming to the point where they are trying to overthrow and completely control the people. Like in the gun control law they want — it's a personal matter. Those guys running the government might be smart people, but I think they are living on a different level than just plain people.



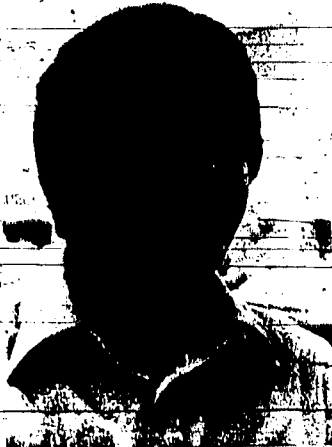
Gloria Morrow, Twin Falls — I don't really have too much confidence in the federal government. I think the state government is fine. With all the things like Watergate and Agnew it seems like all our officials aren't too honest.



Sopha Joelson — I think that the government has no consideration for the people of this country. They sell our wheat and grain to the Communists on one hand and we fight them on the other. There is enough starvation in this country so they should concentrate on our home affairs.



Tate Carty, Twin Falls — I have as much confidence in it as I feel that it is a manifestation of the people themselves. What we see in government, whether it is because of people's support or lack of support, is a reflection of what people are or are becoming. Consequently, any bellyaching that is done about government should clue a person first of all into themselves and what they are.



Dorothy Kolar, Twin Falls — My faith has been pretty shaken, but I don't feel that I've lost complete faith in everyone in office. I think only time will bring solutions to many of our problems.



THANKS

TO THE MANY HUNDREDS of Magic Valley Families that made the Grand Opening of our Newly Remodeled - Expanded Store the success it was. People from every community in Magic Valley visited us during this important milestone in our 27 years of doing business. We were very pleased at the favorable comments made to us. Every expression was one of praise, for which we are extremely grateful.

SLEEP SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

We are really proud of this new addition — The finest sleep shop in Idaho, according to the factory representatives who call on us. Please make an effort to see this one. The complete Soaly mattress line and over 30 Sleeper Sofas.

3 CUSHION FULL SIZE SOFA

With queen mattress by Riviero in reinforced vinyl.

\$338

SLEEPER SOFA WITH VINYL COVER

Full size mattress

\$188

19 PIECE KING SIZE BEDDING PKG.

Soaly king mattress, Soaly box springs, king size pillows, 4 king size pillow cases, 2 king size flat sheets, 2 king size fitted sheets, 1 king size acrylic blanket, 1 king size mattress pad, 1 king size headboard, 2 twin size 4 caster hardwood frames, 1 king size velvet quilted bed spread.

\$339

ALL FOR.....

DINETTES — LOWER LEVEL

You'll be impressed with our brand new dinette dept., displaying the largest selection in Idaho. Some of the latest styles, including many glass top tables.

7 PIECE SET BY CHROMECRAFT

Finest Quality

\$208

CHROMECRAFTS FINEST SPANISH SET

Beautiful.

\$398

7 PC. SET FLORAL CHAIRS & MARBLE EFFECT TABLE

REG. \$149.95

\$98

CHAIRS — MAIN FLOOR

In Addition to dozens of chairs displayed throughout the store, we still have Idaho's largest dept. Be sure to visit it for many Grand Opening Specials. You'll Love 'em.

MAPLE SHOP — LOWER LEVEL

If it's Colonial and Early American, we now have Magic Valley's largest dept. and all displayed in Vignettes, with the finishing touches of our decorator, Pally Shurtliff. You'll love spending any hour in this interesting area. We Promise You.

BEAUTIFUL 3 CUSHION SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR BY KROEHLER

(Cape Cod)

\$478

COLONIAL SOFA IN FLORAL COVER

One of Kroehler's Finest

\$450

LOVE SEATS BY GUILD

Excellent Quality

\$168

THE DRAWING FOR THE 8 FREE DOOR PRIZES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 10 A.M. MONDAY, OCT. 22nd. ALL WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AND NOTIFIED.

NOTE: We have decided to leave all Grand Opening Prices in effect till the end of the month. We have received some late shipments and feel that this decision will be accepted through the valley.

— COME IN AND CHECK ON SOME OF THESE VALUES! —

Spend an hour or so with us. We will try to make you feel at home and we promise you'll like what you see and find your visit pleasurable.

BEDROOM — 2nd FLOOR

We have received several shipments from Bassett, Broynhill, Stanley, Ward, and others, especially for our Grand Opening. you'll love the Values and the new Vignette displays.

SPANISH 4 PIECE SUITE

by Broynhill with Triple Dresser

\$368

GORGEOUS 4 PIECE SUITE BY BASSETT

In Mediterranean.

\$419

ELEGANT 5 PIECE SUITE BY STANLEY

The Ultimate

\$835

LIVING ROOM — ALL FLOORS

You'll see the biggest change in this area, where we spent the greatest effort and time. We promise you ladies that you will really enjoy sauntering down the various isles, shopping the various room set-ups, complete with wall decor, lamps, etc. Be sure to shop all 3 floors — you'll find living room furniture on every floor.

SOFA & MATCHING LOVE SEAT

by Loonette Floral 100% nylon quilted covers.

\$399

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SOFAS

Quilted Velvet Cover

\$293

SPANISH SOFA

As gorgeous as you'll find anywhere

\$398

REG. \$499.95
GOOD SELECTION OF COLORS ON THESE AND MOST OTHERS!!

CARPET DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR

You'll love shopping our new carpet dept. — a complete new idea from Mohawk. The first in the intermountain area. We have moved our carpet racks and rolls across the street to our budget store, giving us more room to display 4'x12' samples up the walls, along with all the colors of each series spotlighted so you can see the true color & patterns. We have added a big selection of vinyl and tile to our new floor covering dept.

LONG NYLON SHAG

Complete with Pad

\$6²⁸

FAMOUS TWENTY GRAND BY MOHAWK

Sculptured

\$5²⁸

GREEK WAY SCULPTURED SPLUSH

REG. \$18.50

\$14²⁸

DINING ROOM — LOWER LEVEL

By moving our dinette dept. to the new area, we now have 4 times the space to display dining room furniture. A selection you will appreciate. Modern, Mediterranean, Spanish, Contemporary and Early American. Be sure to see the popular distressed pine.

THE ULTIMATE IN DINING ROOM FURNITURE

by Stanley — 7 Piece Set

\$848

7 PIECE SET IN SPANISH

by Authentic

\$328

25% OFF ON ALL ACCESSORIES & LAMPS!!

DON'T MISS OUR NEWLY ENLARGED FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE DEPT.

Moved to the new addition. And Be sure to Check Our Grand Opening Specials

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR OUR TWO BUSIEST DEPTS. ARE OUR STEREO & TV DEPTS. WE'VE GOT SOME REAL GRAND OPENING SPECIALS WAITING FOR YOU HERE!!



Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, October 21
 Movie on channel 11 at 11:15
 "Here Come the Nelsons". Life
 becomes complicated when the
 Nelsons are visited by an
 attractive girl, her young
 suitor, and an advertising
 client.

- Morning**
 6:39
 2sl - Science In Agriculture
 7b - Agriculture USA
 7:00
 2 - Calvary Temple
 3, 7b - Tabernacle Choir
 4sl - Faith for Today
 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet
 6 - Idsiville
 11 - Hair Bear-Bunch
 7:30
 2sl - This Is The Answer
 2b - Old Time Gospel Hour
 3 - Day of Discovery
 4sl - Bullwinkle
 5 - Look Up and Live
 7b - Faith for Today
 8 - Inch High Private Eye
 11 - Amazing Chan
 8:00
 2sl - Sacred Heart
 3, 7b, 11 - Rex Humbard
 4sl - Kid Power
 8:15
 2sl - From the Cathedral
 8:30
 2sl - Bible Answers

- 2b - Day of Discovery
 4sl, 8 - Osmonds
 9:00
 2sl - College Football
 Highlights
 2b - Revival Fires
 3 - Herald of Truth
 4sl, 8 - H. R. Pufnstuf
 5 - Day of Discovery
 7b - Notre Dame Highlights
 11 - Herald of Truth
 9:30
 2b - Herald of Truth
 3 - Old Time Gospel Hour
 4sl, 11 - Make a Wish
 5 - Tabernacle Choir
 8 - Jclsons
 10:00
 2sl - Medical Hotline
 2b - It is Written
 4sl - Oral Roberts
 5 - Face to Face
 7 - Oral Roberts
 8 - Viewpoint
 11 - Faith for Today
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet The Press
 2b, 3, 11 - Pro Football
 4sl - Blackwell's People
 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Pro Football
 2b, 3, 11 - Pro Football
 4sl - Directions
 11:30
 4sl - Issues and Answers
 Afternoon

- 12:00
 4sl - Movie "The Warrior
 Empress"
 1:30
 4sl - Movie "Sail a Crooked
 Ship"
 2:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Pro Football
 3, 5, 11 - Pro Football
 3:00
 4 - Movie "Savage Pampas"
 5:30
 2sl - America
 2b - Room 222
 3 - Untamed World
 4sl - Thrillseekers
 4b - Idaho Wildlife
 5 - Dusty's Trail
 7b - Needles and Pins
 8, 11 - Wild Kingdom
 5:30
 2b - Perry Mason
 8, 11 - World of Discovery
 3 - FBI
 4sl - Odd Couple
 4b - Advocates
 5 - Ozzie's Girls
 7b - Wild Kingdom
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl - Wild Kingdom
 4sl - Rookies
 5 - Perry Mason
 7b - National Geographic
 6:30

- 2sl - The Incredible Dolphins
 2b, 11 - Movie "Love Story"
 3 - M-A-S-H
 4b - Idaho Farm News
 7sl - Performance
 8 - McMillan and Wife
 7:00
 2, 7b - World of Disney
 4sl - FBI
 3 - All in the Family
 4b, 7sl - Zoom
 5 - Sonny and Cher
 7:30
 3 - Barnaby Jones
 4, 7sl - One of a Kind
 8:00
 2sl, 7b - McMillan and Wife
 4 - Movie "Love Story"
 4b, 7sl - Folk 1970
 5 - All in the Family
 8:30
 2b, 11 - FBI
 3 - Mary Tyler Moore
 5 - M-A-S-H
 9:00
 3 - Perry Mason
 4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre
 5 - Bonanza
 9:30
 2sl - Evil Touch
 2 - Buck Jones
 7b - American Life Style
 11 - All in the Family
 9:50
 4b - 4 Tell
 10:00

- 2b, 3sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8, 11 - News
 4b, 7sl - Firing Line
 7b - ABC News
 10:15
 2b - CBS News
 4sl - ABC News
 7b - News
 10:30
 2sl - Take 2
 2b - Face the Nation
 4sl - Movie - "A King of
 Loving"
 7b - Movie - "A Matter of
 Innocence"
 8 - Movie - "Suicide
 Commandos"
 10:40
 3 - Movie - "Hook, Line and
 Sinker"
 5 - Utah Football Highlights
 10:45
 11 - Reasoner Report
 11:00
 2sl - Movie - "Pendulum"
 2b - Movie - "The Light that
 Failed"
 11:10
 5 - Face the Nation
 11:15
 11 - Movie - "Here Come the
 Nelsons"
 11:40
 5 - Movie - "I Walk Alone"
 12:00
 4sl - College Football 1973

Monday Television Schedule

- Monday, October 22**
 Movie on channel 2b at 10:35
 "Made in Paris" focuses on the
 romantic escapades of an
 American fashion buyer in the
 City of Light.
Morning
 5:25
 5 - Farm Report
 5:30
 5 - Summer Semester
 6:00
 5, 11 - News
 6:15
 2sl - American Story
 6:45
 2sl - News
 4sl - Hotel Balderdash
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today
 2b - News
 3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo
 7:30
 5 - Match Game '73
 8:00
 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild
 3 - News
 11 - Today
 8:30
 2b, 4 - \$10,000 Pyramid
 8:45
 4sl - News
 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore
 2b, 3 - Gambit
 4sl - I Love Lucy
 5 - Romper Room
 9:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood
 Squares
 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life
 4sl - Brady Bunch
 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 - News
 10:00
 2sl, 7b - Jeopardy
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or
 Where
 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
 4sl, 11 - Split Second
 10:55
 2sl - Carolyn Dunn... Dollars
 4 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- and Sense
 7b, 8 - News
 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle
 2b - Guiding Light
 3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children
 5 - Midday
 11:30
 2sl, 7b - Three on a Match
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World
 Turns
 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
 Afternoon
 12:00
 2sl - Days of Our Lives
 2b - News
 3b, 5 - Guiding Light
 4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game
 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho
 12:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors
 2b, 3, 4sl, 11 - Edge of Night
 4sl - Girl in my Life
 1:00
 2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton
 Place
 2b, 3 - Match Game '73
 4sl, 11 - One Life to Live
 5 - Secret Storm
 8 - Days of our Lives
 2:00
 2sl, 7b - Somerset
 2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm
 4sl - Love, American Style
 5sl - Movie
 8 - Another World
 2:30
 2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds
 2b - Virginian
 3, 4sl - Merv Griffin
 7b - Love, American Style
 8 - Jeopardy
 11 - Let's Make a Deal
 3:30
 7b - Brady Bunch
 8 - Three on a Match
 11 - Girl in my Life
 3:55
 2b - Restless Gun
 4:00
 2sl - I Dream of Jeannie
 3 - Joker's Wild
 4sl - Daniel Boone

- 4b - Sesame Street
 5 - Bonanza
 7b - Andy Griffith
 8 - Love, American Style
 11 - Our Changing Community
 4:25
 2b - Let's Make a Deal
 4:30
 2sl - Hogan's Heroics
 3 - \$10,000 Pyramid
 7b - Hogan's Heroics
 8 - Brady Bunch
 11 - News
 4:45
 7sl - Figuring It Out
 4:55
 2b - Theatre Billboard
 5:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 11 - News
 7b, 7sl - Misterogers"
 5sl - Dragnet
 7b - News
 5:30
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7, 8, 11 - News
 4b, 7sl - Electric Company
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 5 - News
 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or
 Consequences
 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street

- 7b, 8 - Opryland, USA
 11 - Rookies
 6:30
 2sl - Sports Special
 2b - Dragnet
 3 - Jimmy Dean
 4sl - 30 Tell the Truth
 5 - Let's Make a Deal
 7:00
 2sl - Movie "A Big Hand for
 the Little Lady"
 2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy
 4sl, 7b, 8 - Pro Football
 Raiders vs. Broncos
 4b - Woman
 7sl - Carrascólenas
 11 - America
 7:30
 2b, 3, 5 - Dick Van Dyke
 4b - Chan-ese Way
 7sl - Seven Scene
 2b, 3, 5 - Medical Center
 4b, 7sl - Hollywood Television
 Theatre
 11 - Streets of San Francisco
 9:00
 2sl - NBC News Special
 2b - Cannon
 3, 5, 11 - Gunsmoke

- 9:30
 4b, 7sl - Book Beat
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 8, 11 - News
 4sl - Mod Squad
 7b - Coaches Corner
 10:15
 7b - News
 10:30
 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 10:35
 2b - Movie: "Made in Paris"
 3 - Movie: "Mail Order
 Bride"
 5 - BYU Football Highlights
 10:45
 7b - Johnny Carson
 11:00
 4sl - News
 11:10
 5 - Movie: "The Condemned
 of Altona"
 11:30
 4sl - Jack Parr Tonight
 12:00
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
 Discussion

Swiss Family Story

An animated version of "The classic adventure novel, "The Swiss Family Robinson," will be presented on "Family Classics Theater" Sunday evening Oct. 28 on the CBS Television Network.
 The enthralling story, written by Johann Rudolph Wyss and first published in 1813, has endured for 160 years as one of the best-loved tales for children all over the world. The story concerns a Swiss gentleman, Mr. Robinson, who is shipwrecked with his family upon an island near New

Guinea. Intelligent, resourceful, religious and possessed of good sense, practical knowledge and understanding of human nature Mr. Robinson and his brood succeed in establishing themselves on the island with the virtues of a European-type civilization.
 When a ship calls at the island to rescue them; the father decides to remain, hoping that his self-built little colony will grow and prosper. Like her husband, Mrs. Robinson opts to stay.



PEPSI-COLA

The great refresher!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

The Agnew Story Gave TV News A Chance To Show

By JOHN M. O'CONNOR

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The resignation and conviction of Spiro T. Agnew gave the networks an opportunity to display television news at its best. The chance was seized and, for the most part, impressively realized.

The span of Agnew's national prominence was recent enough for most of the highlights to have been recorded, in living color, on film or tape. And the TV news departments, local and network, proved adept at compiling choice samples, from the vice president's recent labeling of all allegations against him as "damn lies" to his past efforts in placing the blame for any national credibility gap not on the offices of elected officials in Washington but on the studios of the networks in New York.

A certain degree of smug satisfaction might have been understandable on the part of network newsmen, but it generally wasn't in evidence. It wasn't necessary. A former critic, powerful and outspoken, was in disgrace. The story simply had to be reported, and it was reported thoroughly.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company got there first with extended network coverage. All three networks offered brief "special reports" beginning around 2:35 in the afternoon.

The contents on each network were, understandably, similar. Clips on Agnew were followed by reactions from prominent politicians, which were followed by man-in-the-street interviews, all occasionally punctuated by commentaries from David Brinkley, Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith and even, in an unusual departure, Walter Cronkite. In a personal note, the CBS anchorman stressed that "there is no feeling of revenge here, but one of great pity."

Simply in terms of getting fresher material, NBC appeared to be a bit more industrious. Correspondent Douglas Kiker conducted a live panel discussion among politicians and experts in the

network's Washington Studio, and correspondent Paul Duke snared Sen. Hubert Humphrey for an outdoors session. NBC and the American Broadcasting Company also went a half hour beyond the regular 7:30 cutoff.

CBS, however, came "back" later, from 10 to 11, with a broad wrapup and analysis by correspondents. Technically, the analysis wasn't "instant," but it was still warm enough to encourage hopes that CBS might loosen its recent restrictions on analysis. At this point in the evening, though, TV coverage was reaching the saturation point, and a noticeable aimlessness began to set in, heavy on interesting but repetitive speculation about the future.

On public television, the Washington-based N-pact organization came on for a half hour at 8 p.m. But spent most of its time trying to do what the commercial networks had already done better. The program's single most interesting observation was that the Baltimore scandals represented "not big-city but suburban corruption."

NBC's "Today" show demonstrated its ability to work best both under stress and outside the straightjacket of its standard format: With Frank McGhee, the host, moved to Washington, the program was able to arrange valuable interviews with several key political figures.

"The CBS Morning News," however, seemed oddly subdued and unfocused. Perhaps the failure of the new Hughes Rudd-Sully Quinn team to boost the hour's ratings is having an effect on over-all morale. In any case, the program's centerpiece was a panel of CBS news correspondents, most of them bleary-eyed after a hard day's night. Only Dan Rather and Fred Graham justified the effort.

On the whole, though, TV news did its job splendidly. As John Chancellor said to correspondent Ron Nessen after briefly interrupting him: "Go on. I'm sorry. I'm fascinated."

Basketball Schedule Announced

Twenty regular-season National Basketball Association games, the all-star contest, 13 playoff games and four to seven games of the Championship Series will be broadcast on the CBS Television Network during the 1973-74 basketball season, with all 17 teams in the League appearing on the schedule.

The commentators are Pat Summerall, play by play, and Elgin Baylor, analyst. Hot Rod Hundley will host the 10-minute

pre-game program, halftime activities and the post-game program.

The schedule begins with Atlanta at Phoenix Saturday, Oct. 30 on the CBS-Television Network. It is the first of seven consecutive afternoon games through Dec. 1. The broadcasts resume on Sunday, Jan. 6, with games to be broadcast every Sunday afternoon. There will also be a number of Saturday afternoon and nighttime games.

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Tuesday Television Schedule

Time	Channel / Program	Time	Channel / Program	Time	Channel / Program
Tuesday, October 23		Squares		Place	
Movie on channel 5 at 10:35		2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life		2b, 3 - Match Game '73	
"The Mikado." A bored		4sl - Brady Bunch		4sl, 11 - One Life to Live	
housewife involved with		9:55		5 - Secret Storm	
psychoanalysis, blackmail and		2b, 3, 5 - News		8 - Days of our Lives	
robbery.		10:00		2:00	
Morning		2sl, 7b - Jeopardy		2sl, 7b - Somerset	
5:25		10:30		2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm	
5 - Farm Report		2sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or		4sl - Love, American Style	
5:30		Where		5sl - Movie	
5 - Summer Semester		2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow		8 - Another World	
6:00		4sl, 11 - Split Second		2:30	
5, 11 - News		10:55		2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds	
6:15		2sl - Carolyn Dunn ... Dollars		2b - Virginian	
2sl - American Story		and Sense		3, 4sl - Merv Griffin	
6:45		7b, 8 - News		7b - Love, American Style	
2sl - News		11:00		8 - Jeopardy	
4sl - Hotel Balderdash		2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle		11 - Let's Make a Deal	
7:00		2b - Guiding Light		3:30	
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today		3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children		7b - Brady Bunch	
2b - News		5 - Middy		8 - Three on a Match	
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo		11:30		11 - Girl in my Life	
7:30		2sl, 7b - Three on a Match		3:55	
5 - Match Game '73		2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World		2b - Restless Gun	
8:00		Turns		4:00	
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild		4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal		2sl - I Dream of Jeannie	
3 - News		Afternoon		3 - Joker's Wild	
11 - Today		12:00		4sl - Daniel Boone	
8:30		2sl - Days of Our Lives		4b - Sesame Street	
2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid		2b - News		6 - Bonanza	
8:45		3b, 5 - Guiding Light		7b - Andy Griffith	
4sl - News		4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game		8 - Love, American Style	
9:00		7b, 8 - Today in Idaho		11 - Cameo	
2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore		12:30		4:25	
2b, 3 - Gambit		2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors		2b - Let's Make a Deal	
4sl - I Love Lucy		2b, 3, 4sl, 11 - Edge of Night		4:30	
5 - Romper Room		4sl - Girl in my Life		2sl - Hogan's Heroes	
9:30		1:00		3 - \$10,000 Pyramid	
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood		2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton		7b - Hogan's Heroes	

Wednesday Television Schedule

Time	Channel / Program	Time	Channel / Program	Time	Channel / Program
Wednesday, October 24		4sl, 11 - Split Second		8 - Owen Marshall	
Movie on channel 5 at 7 p.m.		10:55		11 - Movie: "Go Ask Alice"	
"Harper." Paul Newman plays		2sl - Carolyn Dunn ... Dollars		7:00	
as a cynical private eye		and Sense		2sl, 7b, - Adam-12	
probing the disappearance of a		7b, 8 - News		2b - The Waltons	
millionaire.		11:00		3 - Cannon	
Morning		2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle		4b - Showase	
5:25		2b - Guiding Light		5 - Movie: "Harper"	
5 - Farm Report		3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children		7sl - The Rainmaker	
5:30		5 - Middy		7:30	
5 - Summer Semester		11:30		2sl, 7b, 8 - Faraday and	
6:00		2sl, 7b - Three on a Match		Company	
5, 11 - News		2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World		4b, 7sl - French Chef	
6:15		Turns		8:00	
2sl - American Story		4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal		2b - Sonny and Cher	
6:45		Afternoon		8 - Movie: "Banyon"	
2sl - News		12:00		4b, 7sl - UN Day Concert	
4sl - Hotel Balderdash		2sl - Days of Our Lives		111	
7:00		2b - News		11 - Owen Marshall	
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today		3b, 5 - Guiding Light		9:00	
2b - News		4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game		2sl, 7b, 8 - Love Story	
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo		7b, 8 - Today in Idaho		2b - Traveling	
7:30		12:30		5 - Cannon	
5 - Match Game '73		2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors		11 - Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice	
8:00		2b, 3, 4sl, 11 - Edge of Night		9:30	
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild		4sl - Girl in my Life		11 - Sanford and Son	
3 - News		1:00			
11 - Today		2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton			
8:30		Place			
2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid		2b, 3 - Match Game '73			
8:45		4sl, 11 - One Life to Live			
4sl - News		5 - Secret Storm			
9:00		8 - Days of our Lives			
2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore		2:00			
2b, 3 - Gambit		2sl, 7b - Somerset			
4sl - I Love Lucy		2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm			
5 - Romper Room		4sl - Love, American Style			
9:30		8 - Another World			
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood		2:30			
Squares		2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds			
2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life		2b - Virginian			
4sl - Brady Bunch		3, 4sl - Merv Griffin			
9:55		7b - Love, American Style			
2b, 3, 5 - News		8 - Jeopardy			
10:00		11 - Let's Make a Deal			
2sl, 7b - Jeopardy		3:30			
10:30		7b - Brady Bunch			
2sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or		8 - Three on a Match			
Where		11 - Girl in my Life			
2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow					

today's FUNNY
WOMEN
CAN TALK
THEMSELVES
OUT OF
ANYTHING..
EXCEPT
A PHONE
BOOTH

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ATEWAY
TRAILER
CENTER, Inc.
 Twin Falls,
 Idaho
 733-2410

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, October 25
 Movie on channel 2b at 10:35
 "Cattle King" Robert Taylor plays a rancher caught up in an 1880s Wyoming range war.

Morning
 5:25
 3 - Farm Report 6:30
 5 - Summer Semester 6:00
 5, 11 - News 6:15
 2sl - American Story 6:45

2sl - News 7:00
 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7:00
 2b - News 7:00
 3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30
 5, 11 - Match Game '73 8:00
 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild 8:00
 3 - News 8:00
 11 - Today 8:30
 2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid 8:45
 4sl - News 9:00

2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore 9:30
 2b, 3 - Gambit 9:30
 4sl - I Love Lucy 9:30
 5 - Romper Room 9:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 9:30

2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 9:55
 4sl - Brady Bunch 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00
 2sl, 7b - Jeopardy 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 11 - Who, What or Where 10:30
 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 10:30
 4sl, 11 - Split Second 10:55
 2sl - Carolyn Dunn Dollars and Sense 10:55
 7b, 8 - News 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle 11:00
 2b - Guiding Light 11:00
 3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children 11:00
 5 - Middy 11:30
 2sl, 7b - Three on a Match 11:30
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns 11:30
 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal 12:00

Afternoon
 2sl - Days of Our Lives 12:00
 2b - News 12:00
 3b, 5 - Guiding Light 12:00
 4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:00
 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors 12:30
 2b, 3, 4sl, 11 - Edge of Night 12:30
 4sl - Girl in My Life 12:30
 2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 12:30

2b, 3 - Match Game '73 2:00
 4sl, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00
 5 - Secret Storm 2:00
 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00
 2sl, 7b - Somerset 2:30
 2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm 2:30
 4sl - Love, American Style 2:30
 5sl - Movie: 2:30
 8 - Another World 2:30
 2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds 2:30
 2b - Virginian 2:30
 3, 4sl - Merv Griffin 2:30
 7b - Love, American Style 2:30
 8 - Jeopardy 2:30
 11 - Let's Make a Deal 2:30
 7b - Brady Bunch 3:30
 8 - Three on a Match 3:30
 11 - Girl in My Life 3:30
 2b - Restless Gun 4:00
 2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 4:00
 3 - Joker's Wild 4:00
 4sl - Daniel Boone 4:00
 4b - Sesame Street 4:00
 5 - Bonanza 4:00
 7b - Andy Griffith 4:00
 8 - Love, American Style 4:00
 11 - Cameo 4:25
 2b - Let's Make a Deal 4:30
 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 4:30
 3 - \$10,000 Pyramid 4:30
 7b - Hogan's Heroes 4:30
 8 - Brady Bunch 4:30

11 - News 4:45
 7sl - Figuring It Out 4:55
 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 11 - News 5:00
 7b, 7sl - Misterogers 5:00
 5sl - Dragnet 5:00
 7b - News 5:30
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7, 8, 11 - News Evening 6:00
 2sl, 3 - News 6:00
 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 6:00
 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 6:00
 7b - To Tell the Truth 6:00
 8 - Lotta Luck 6:00
 11 - Toma 6:30
 2sl - Untamed World 6:30
 2b, 3 - Dragnet 6:30
 4sl - To Tell the Truth 6:30
 5 - Hollywood Squares 6:30
 7b, 8 - The New Price is Right 6:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Flip Wilson 6:30
 2b, 3 - Movie: "Guessa Who's Coming to Dinner" 6:30
 4b - Executive Report 6:30
 5 - The Waltons 6:30
 7sl - Civic Dialogue 6:30
 11 - Kung Fu 6:30
 7:30
 4b - Idaho Wildlife 8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - NBC Follies 9:00
 4sl - Kung Fu 9:00
 4b, 7sl - Advocates 9:00
 5 - Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 9:00
 11 - Movie: "The Ballad of Josie" 9:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Ironside 9:00
 2b - Barnaby Jones 9:00
 4sl - Streets of San Francisco 9:00
 3 - Sonny and Cher 9:00
 4b, 7sl - Folk 1070, Music Special 9:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 10:30
 4sl - Mod Squad 10:30
 4b, 7sl - World Report 10:30
 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35
 2b - Movie: "Cattle King" 10:40
 3 - Locker Room 10:40
 5 - Movie: "The Queen's Guards" 10:55
 3 - Movie: "Sands of the Kalahari" 11:00
 4sl - News 11:00
 11:30
 4sl - Walt Disney - A Golden Anniversary Salute 12:00
 2sl, 7b - Tomorrow 12:00

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, October 26
 Movie-Comedy channel 2sl at 8 p.m. "Divorce American Style." Funny, hard hitting jab at the marriage-to-round.

Morning
 5:25
 5 - Farm Report 5:30
 5 - Summer Semester 6:00
 5, 11 - News 6:15
 2sl - American Story 6:45

2sl - News 7:00
 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7:00
 2b - News 7:00
 3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:30
 5 - Match Game '73 8:00
 2b, 5 - Joker's Wild 8:00
 3 - News 8:00
 11 - Today 8:30
 2b, 5 - \$10,000 Pyramid 8:45
 4sl - News 9:00

2sl, 7b, 11 - Dinah Shore 9:30
 2b, 3 - Gambit 9:30
 4sl - I Love Lucy 9:30
 5 - Romper Room 9:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 9:30
 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 9:55
 4sl - Brady Bunch 9:55
 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00
 2sl, 7b - Jeopardy 10:30

2sl, 7b - Who, What or Where 10:30
 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 10:30
 4sl, 11 - Split Second 10:55
 2sl - Carolyn Dunn Dollars and Sense 10:55
 7b, 8 - News 11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Baffle 11:00
 2b - Guiding Light 11:00
 3, 4sl, 11 - All My Children 11:00
 5 - Middy 11:30
 2sl, 7b - Three on a Match 11:30
 2b, 3, 5, 11 - As the World Turns 11:30
 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal 12:00

Afternoon
 2sl - Days of Our Lives 12:00
 2b - News 12:00
 3b, 5 - Guiding Light 12:00
 4sl, 11 - Newlywed Game 12:00
 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Doctors 12:30
 2b, 3, 4sl, 11 - Edge of Night 12:30
 4sl - Girl in My Life 12:30
 2sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 12:30
 2b, 3 - Match Game '73 2:00
 4sl, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00
 5 - Secret Storm 2:00
 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00
 2sl, 7b - Somerset 2:00
 2b, 3, 11 - Secret Storm 2:00
 4sl - Love, American Style 2:00
 5sl - Movie: 2:30
 8 - Another World 2:30
 2sl, 8, 11 - Wizard of Odds 2:30
 2b - Virginian 2:30
 3, 4sl - Merv Griffin 2:30
 7b - Love, American Style 2:30
 8 - Jeopardy 2:30
 11 - Let's Make a Deal 2:30
 7b - Brady Bunch 3:30
 8 - Three on a Match 3:30
 11 - Girl in My Life 3:30

Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 5 - News 6:00
 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 6:00
 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 6:00
 7b - To Tell the Truth 6:00
 8, 11 - Brady Bunch 6:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Girl With Something Extra 6:30
 2b - Dragnet 6:30
 3, 11 - Odd Couple 6:30
 4sl - To Tell the Truth 6:30
 5 - New Treasure Hunt 6:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son 7:00
 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 7:00
 4sl - Brady Bunch 7:00
 4b - Idaho Farm News 7:00
 7sl - Chan-see Way 7:00
 11 - Room 222 7:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Brian Keith 7:30
 4sl - Movie: "The Forgotten Man" 7:30
 4b, 7sl - Wall Street Week 7:30
 11 - Adam's Rib 8:00
 2sl - Movie: "Divorce American Style" 8:00
 4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review 8:00
 7b - Movie: "The Fortune Cookie" 8:00
 8 - Dean Martin 8:00
 11 - Love, American Style 8:30
 4b, 7sl - Freddie King 8:30
 2 - Hawaii Five-O 9:00
 4sl - Love, American Style 9:00
 3 - Kung Fu 9:00
 4b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 9:00
 5 - Mannix 9:00
 8 - Streets of San Francisco 9:00
 11 - Hawaii Five-O 9:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News 9:00

4sl - Mod Squad 11:00
 4b - Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" 11:00
 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 11:30
 2b - Movie: "The Mini-Skirt Mob" 11:30
 3 - Calucci's Dept. 12:45
 5 - Movie: "The Marriage-Go-Round" 12:45

4sl - News 11:00
 3 - Movie: "Shock" 11:30
 4sl - Movie: "Dracula" 12:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special - Sly and the Family Stone 12:45
 4sl - Movie: "The House of Fear" 12:45

KNIT-RITE

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Down To The Last Man

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

It wasn't what could be called a "last man" club or group, because there were women in it.

But Fred E. Moore, 448 Harrison, Twin Falls, is the last man in the group picture which is a part of this little story. We never really counted the number of individuals in that picture — but there are quite a few. Well, today there are only three still living.

Mr. Moore, who was 11 at the time the picture was made, is the last person on the left on the seated front row; Jessie W. Gates is third from the right in that seated front row, and Maggie Dever Stein (Mr. Moore's aunt) is number two from the right in the second row.

About a year ago Mr. Moore found out that his childhood friend

— now Mrs. Gates — was still alive and that she lived in Trimble, Mo. So he wrote her and she answered. Indeed, she is the one who revealed that of all the people in the picture — taken July 9, 1893 at Liberty, Missouri — only she, Mr. Moore and Mrs. Stein (who now lives in Kansas City) were still living.

The picture was of a combination school-church group of adults and youngsters.

In her communication Mrs. Gates discussed a few of the happenings down through the years; said she gets to Liberty every once in awhile, and said time was passing rather swiftly.

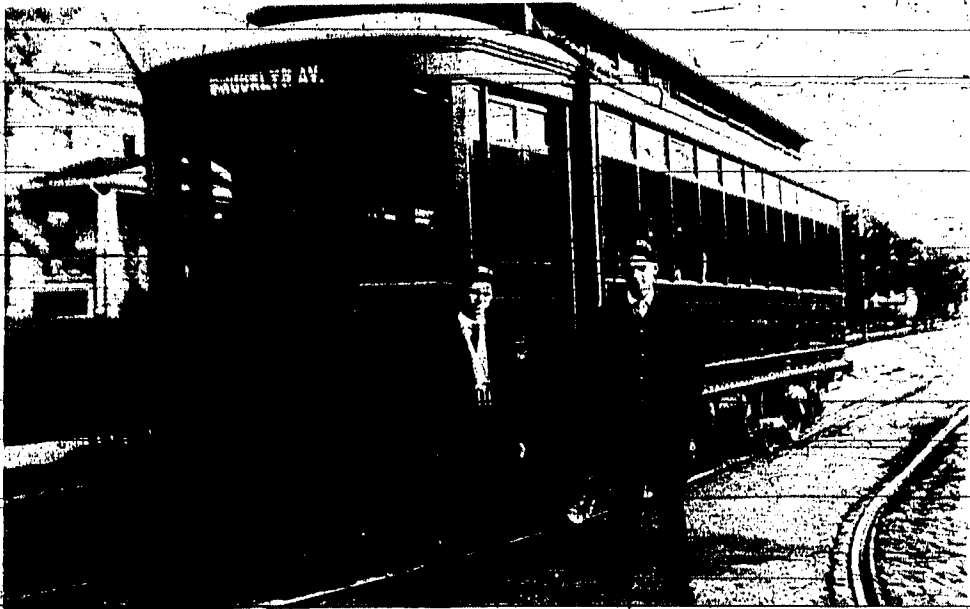
As for Mr. Moore, he came to Twin Falls in 1917. His brother came first, said it was a good place to live, and so Fred came. He has

been a house painter by trade down through the years but is now retired.

By now you readers are probably wondering about the two fellows standing in front of that streetcar — and about the streetcar too.

It was the old Broadway Avenue car in Kansas City in 1912. We will not give you anything about the fellow on the right — but we will give you the name of the fellow on the left. That's Fred Moore — the same one who is now retired in Twin Falls — and he was conductor on the route at the time the picture was taken. It caught our eye because streetcars are so few and far between now they are seldom seen — especially one which looks as wonderful as this one.

Mrs. Moore, who came here with Fred from Kansas City, died Aug. 22, 1962.



What A Beauty

THIS STREETCAR was the pride of the Brooklyn Avenue run in Kansas City back in 1912. Fred Moore, who is now retired and living in Twin Falls, was conductor and is shown at the left. Today he says "Those were the days."



Only Three Left

ONLY THREE of the people in this picture — taken in 1893 — are still living. One of them, Fred E. Moore lives in Twin Falls. He is the boy

seated at the left end of the front row. The picture was taken in Liberty, Missouri.

TV Tinderbox

By BUCK BIGGERS
and
CHET STOVER

We interrupt for this important message—a game of question and answer from the Mail Box. Bet you can't get ten right! Just answer yes or no.

1. Is it true Gail Fisher ("Mannix") only knew that business man (Bob Walker) a month before she married him?

2. Does Burt Reynolds have any brothers or sisters?

3. Raymond Burr said his cooking talents made him perfect for that role of Pope John XXIII. Was the Pope a great cook?

4. Natalie Wood and husband Bob Wagner were scheduled to make another TV movie together after "Love Song." What happened—are they splitting up again?

5. Although Liza Minnelli has made a bundle, I read she's still not wealthy. Fact?

6. After that "Nichols" series disaster, James Garner said he was through with TV forever. Has he changed his mind?

7. What new series do you rate as the biggest surprise of the season—NBC Follies?

8. Is Sally Field happy that her new "Something Extra" character is so different from "The Flying Nun"?

9. Has Redd Foxx gotten such a big head he's making co-workers sick of him?

10. Didn't Loretta Swift do so many different things—movies, promos, etc.—during her "MASH" vacation that she is now too worn out to do a decent job on the series?

11. Richard Thomas ("The Waltons") seems so different from the typical male star, I was wondering if he gets much fan mail from gals?

12. Kathy Nolan ("The Real McCoys") is fighting the women's lib battle for more realistic roles on TV. Are network VP's her biggest problem?

13. I noticed the changes in Sonny and Cher's show this season. Are they turning viewers off?

14. Ann Wedgeworth, who plays Lahoma Lucas on "Somerset," is said to be a problem to other cast members. Is it her acting ability?

15. Does Ann-Margret have any permanent physical effects from her Las Vegas fall?

Okay, let's check your Box Score.
1. NO. "We knew each other about eight weeks before we were married," says Gail Fisher about Bob Walker, "but I guess you can't

really get to know anyone that quickly." Gail has filed for divorce.

2. YES: Burt Reynolds has an older brother and sister.

3. NO. Raymond Burr likes to eat his own cooking, which made him rotund enough to fit the role of his friend, the Pope.

4. NO. The second TV movie for Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner was been postponed because Natalie is expecting. It will be their first child (together), a product of their second marriage.

5. YES. Much of Liza Minnelli's money has gone toward paying off the longstanding debts of her mother, the late Judy Garland.

6. YES. James Garner is now penciled in for a 1974-75 series. But he does not feel this represents a change of mind. "What I wanted to stay clear of," he explains, "is the weekly drag. This will be a 90 minute mini-series—like 'Columbo'."

7. NO. We rate "Lotsa Luck" as the season's biggest surprise. It looks like a hit, and it is the lowest priced network half-hour on the air!

8. YES. Sally Field says she once felt so confined by her goody-good image that she took to cursing and telling off-color stories to compensate.

9. NO. That rumor about Redd Foxx is ridiculous. He is no angel, but his co-workers think very highly of him.

10. NO. Says Loretta Swift, "I thrive on work—the more the merrier. I only get tired when I'm inactive."

11. YES. Richard Thomas, John Boy on "The Waltons," receives tons of love letters from gals 9 to 90.

12. NO. According to Kathy Nolan, her greatest problem is not VP's but women viewers. She claims they invariably respond to "realism" with a barrage of protest letters.

13. NO. The changes in "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" have been well-received. Ratings are up.

14. NO. "Somerset" cast members have no complaints about Ann Wedgeworth's acting talent, but they are "up to here" with her astrological ideas.

15. YES. As a result of her fall in Las Vegas, Ann-Margret has a small, marble-sized hole in one cheekbone, but it's beneath the skin and almost completely invisible.

Is The TV Critic Really Just A Waste Of Time?

In television, the typical "critic" is a waste of time. For the legitimate theatre and, to a lesser extent, for theatre movies, the basic idea is that a trained critic can save you the trouble of traveling and the cost of admission—by steering you away from poor shows. Whether or not this is true, it certainly has no application to television where the theatre is in your living room, admission is free and show preference is so obviously a matter of highly personal taste.

It is not the aim of TINDERBOX reviews to suggest whether or not a particular series is worth watching, but rather, by examining three major dimensions—Difference, Depth and Durability—to give you some insight into the show's potential. Thus, by way of such reviews, you should better comprehend why a series you enjoy is failing while one you hate is succeeding. You may not like the network decisions any better, but at least you will understand them.

With this introduction out of the way, let's take a 3D look at the new series "Needles and Pins."

1. Difference: More than ten years ago, the British Broadcasting Company had a hit show titled "The Rag Trade" which centered around the boss of a garment workroom. Since America has its own "rag-trade" (New York's Seventh Avenue), NBC felt that this was a logical idea to recycle for U.S. audiences. "Needles and Pins" revolves around a dress manufacturer (played by Norman Fell) whose life is made chaotic by an insipid and inept brother-in-law (Louis Nye), a bickering crew of cutters and pattern-makers, and a sneaky competitor. All this is offset only by two female brown-wipers—a Girl Friday

(Sandra Deel) and a young designer (Deirdre Lenihan).

2. Depth: By depth, we mean talent, and it is here that the series is weak, although not in the cast. Norman Fell, recently seen in the revived "Dan August" series, shows excellent comedic talent. Louis Nye is also very funny (even though his character has been overdrawn), and the others do a more than competent job of handling the parts and lines they are given.

But that is the talent problem: the parts and the lines. The creators, Adele and Burt Styler, missed the message that U.S. audiences today demand lines and situations and motivations which are believable. Those for "Needles and Pins" seldom are, and such weakness cannot be overcome by a good cast and the souped-up laughter of a studio audience.

3. Durability: The problems with this series are not insurmountable. The premise is unique and the cast is capable. With much more believable scripts, the picture could change. And it is possible that producer David Gerber will get such an opportunity. Why? Because of the competition.

ABC's "Room 222" although a critically acclaimed property, has never been one which drew ratings much above the minimum required for success. CBS has movies starting in this slot, but they may not get a strong lead-in from "Roll Out." If they do not, "Needles and Pins" should produce adequate ratings to keep it alive beyond the January shuffle—time enough for a second chance with new and stronger scripts. Thus, to a large extent, the future for "Needles and Pins" depends on the strength of the CBS competition.

Adventure Story "Kidnapped" On TV Monday

Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal adventure story "Kidnapped" will be presented as a one-hour animated special on "Famous Classic Tales" Monday afternoon on the CBS Television Network.

Stevenson, a Scotsman who lived a scant 34 years, also authored such venerable yarns as "Treasure Island" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Along with these perennials, "Kidnapped" remains one of his most popular novels. First published in 1886, it has been read by millions of children all over the world.

The story, rich in intrigue and suspense, concerns young David Balfour, who, in the year

1751, attempts to claim the inheritance of his dead father. He is kidnapped aboard the ship Covenant at the behest of his wicked uncle Ebenezer Balfour, who holds the family possessions.

Among the sundry—and often sinister—characters David encounters is the Covenant's master, Captain Loosason, who shanghaies David; Alan Breck Stewart, a Jacobite rescued when the Covenant sinks his small ship; Mr. Riach, the Covenant's second mate who becomes David's only friend aboard; and Mr. Swan, the first mate who, while drunk, beats to death the cabin boy, Ransome.

Little People And Big Problems

DOVER, Delaware (NEA) — Most young men have trouble with young women but John Strudwick says with him it's ridiculous. He remembers trying to get a date, once, and had to ask 14 different girls. "When the 14th one said yes, I couldn't believe it. I said, 'What did you say?' And she said... yes. Then she said great." I tell you I almost fell over."

If Strudwick had fallen over, it would not have been far. He's 19 years old, but only 3 feet 8 inches tall. Society calls him a midget or a dwarf. He calls himself a "little person." Either way he has a hell of a time getting dates.

Grumps he with a wrinkled brow: "It's the old Charles Atins syndrome. Most women think men should be big and handsome, and have muscles all over. Well, I'm not big and I don't have muscles but I think I've got some other things going for me."

Indeed, John Strudwick is the biggest little man on Dover's Wesley Junior College campus. A second-year student in psychology, he's president of his class. Physically, of course, everyone looks down on him; but, says a puckish friend, "In the ways that count we all look up to the little guy."

And this is okay with Strudwick. In "the ways that count" he wants equality. Like with women: "I was trying to get a date a few weeks ago and this one girl said to me: 'Why don't you go out somebody your own size?' Well, I don't buy that. Everybody's the same size to me. I don't go around asking if a girl is 5 feet 2 and I don't expect them to ask how tall I am. If it clicks between me and a girl that's all that matters."

The opinion, given tradition, is brash. John Strudwick is saying that one of these years, he may stake a claim on some chick — and — both — the difference in inches. This is hardly the talk of a dwarf in his place. Years ago such cheek would not have been tolerated and someone, no doubt laughing all the way, would have stuck Strudwick's head on the end of a stick.

Historically, a dwarf was "everyman's Nigger." If he wasn't outrunning the stones



JOHN STRUDWICK

thrown by village children, he was taken as a toy for the social elite. The courts of pre-Renaissance Europe were saluted with little people acting the fool. The hunchback midget of Philip IV (Spain) was painted by Velasquez; there are persistent rumors that royal French women got their jollies

by taking dwarfs to bed; and so necessary was it to have court jesters in Rome that artificial dwarfing was practiced.

Even today, actually, the old customs have not passed fully away. Little people are still the objects of amusement. Some continue to be sideshow freaks, others are unwittingly so in the

everyday circus of the passing scene. And TV types such as Johnny Carson — who is painfully adept at deamazing humor — can get nervous chuckles with old gags such as Did you hear about the suicidal midget who tried to leap from his platform shoes?

But for all blige of the past and present, John Strudwick and a good many other midgets (there are perhaps 100,000 people under 58 inches tall in America) are reaching for higher things. Like dignity. Like understanding. And, of course, "Like the push button on the elevator in the student union building. I've got to use a pencil to get to the blasted thing."

There is, therefore, as in so many areas of society today, a Midget Movement taking place. Two thousand small persons have joined a group called "Little People of America." Members protest social misunderstanding ("It's hell getting served a child's plate in a restaurant"), prevailing myths ("When I was a kid the other kids wouldn't touch me because they were afraid they'd get warts") and single-minded architecture which bulds hamburger counters and grocery shelves so high that anybody under five feet has to carry around a ladder.

For his part, John Strudwick applauds the national cause

and does what he can on the local level as well. He wants the Wesley student library, for example, to upgrade and update material on little people. He says it now contains only a few paragraphs of facts. He says at the very least the library material should answer basic questions about dwarfism: Is it contagious? Is it hereditary? Is it a disease?

The answers to the questions, by the way, are No, Not necessarily, and Sometimes.

But most of all, Strudwick is working to assure people that, though he wears size 10 shirts, he wants accepts and carries out size 42 responsibilities. "I can do most of the things anyone else can. I get good grades (dean's list), I have ideas for the school (he wants to do away with a mandatory curfew for women students), I even play a pretty good game of ping pong, (although, he admits, he can't hit the high ones.)" In sum, he signs; "I'm an adult. I want everybody to act like I am."

And by in large, everybody does. Except the girls. "I still have the damndest times with them." But never mind. Eventually, he believes, this will work out too. In fact, this summer he had several dates at the Little People of America convention; and, not a prejudiced person, he finds the little chicks are good-looking, too.

The Decline And Fall Of Creative Television

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I have reached the reluctant conclusion that American television is fast approaching an era of almost total creative darkness.

Watching this season's new shows, I find none of them have a spark of originality. They are all pale copies of things that have been on before; in better version. And, worse, the comedy shows exhibit an almost complete lack of that essential ingredient — for comedy, laughter. There isn't a chuckle in the whole lot of them.

I was particularly incensed at something called *Late Luck* which seems to be trying to be unfunny. It is a tasteless, ugly show, with tasteless, ugly people doing tasteless, ugly things. It deserves to be snuffed out.

Deborah Kerr came back to Hollywood, and opened at the Shubert Theater in a mild little play called "The Day after the Fair." After the opening there was a party at Jude West, and I had a reunion with the producer, an old friend named Arthur Cantor.

He has an interesting theory about Broadway. This Los Angeles stop for his play, he said, was simply one stop on a long tour — and Broadway is another stop. He says that New York these days is just another place to go with a tour.

Deborah Kerr said she

doesn't want to go to New York with the play — she likes touring with the play, but doesn't want to have to settle down in one place, like New York, for a long run. I don't think she has much to worry about.

Hollywood's old guard turned out to welcome the very popular Miss Kerr back to Hollywood — people like Irene Dunne, Jack Oakie and Jane Wyatt were there. Also some of the new guard, like Rock Hudson, who didn't stay long at the party — Rock only drinks rum 1 these days, and the Jai-West bar didn't have any.

One of Miss Kerr's costars in the play is a fine young English actress named Vickery Turner, who is Mrs. Warren Oates. Warren was there, wearing a tuxedo in a non-tuxedo world, to beam proudly at Vickery's work.

Speaking of Rock Hudson, as I was two paragraphs ago, reminds me that there was a sudden spate of gossip around town when Rock and Doris Day were sighted, dining together a few nights in a row. But Rock hastens to say this is not a sign of romance but of business. The two, old friends and old costars, are cooking up a movie together (perhaps with their old copworker, Tony Randall) and the meetings were just to work on details of that venture.

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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, October 27
At 11:40 p.m. on channel 5 -
Saturday Night Theatre "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation"
starring James Stewart &
Maureen O'Hara
Misadventures of a banker and
his family trying desperately
to enjoy a vacation in a
rundown beach house.

Morning
5:30
5 - **Summer Semester**
6:00

2sl - **Lidsville.**
4sl, 8 - **Bugs Bunny**
5 - **Flintstones**
6:30

2sl - **Inch High Private Eye**
4sl, 8 - **Yogi's Gang**
5 - **Bailey's Comets**
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - **Addams Family**
2b, 3, 5 - **Movie**
7sl - **Sesame Street**
4sl, 11 - **Super Friends**
7:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - **Emergency Plus 4**
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - **Butch Cassidy**
2b, 3, 5 - **My Favorite Martian**
4sl - **Lassie**
7sl - **Electric Company**
11 - **Lassie**
8:30

2b, 3, 5 - **Jeannie**
2sl, 7b - **Star Trek**

7sl - **Misterogers**
11 - **Goober**
9:00

2sl, 7b - **Sigmund**
2b, 3, 5 - **Speed Buggy**
7sl - **Sesame Street**
4sl, 8, 11 - **Brady Bunch**
9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - **Pink Panther**
2b, 3, 5 - **Josie**
4sl, 11 - **Mission Magic**
10:00

2sl, 7b - **Jetsons**
2b, 3, 5 - **Archie**
4sl, 8, 11 - **Movie**
7sl - **Electric Company**
10:30

3 - **Fat Albert**
2sl, 7b - **Go**
2b, 5, 8 - **What's the Energy Crisis About?**
7sl - **Sesame Street**
11:00

2sl - **Travel**
4sl, 7b, 11 - **Action '73**
8 - **Viewpoints Sports Special**
11 - **Return of the Phoenix**
premiere
11:30

2sl - **Inquiring Editor**
4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - **NCAA Football**
7sl - **Electric Company**
Afternoon
12:00

2b - **Flintstones**
5 - **NBC - Buffalo at Cleveland**
2sl - **Saturday Matinee "The**

Quet Man"
7sl - **Zoom**
12:30

2b, 5 - **NBC Basketball**
7sl - **Electric Company**
1:00

7sl - **Sesame Street**
2:30

3 - **Horse Racing Special**
5 - **Jockey Gold Cup**
2b **Celebrity Bowling**
Star Trek
High School Football
4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - **Wide World of Sports**
5 - **NFL Game of the Week**
4:00

2b **Cartoon Carnival**
2sl - **Animal World**
5 - **Lassie**
4:30

2sl, 8 - **Needles and Pins**
2b, 3, 5 - **CBS News**
4sl - **Reasoner Report**
7b - **NBC News**
11 - **Good old Nashville Music**
5:00

2sl - **NBC News**
3 - **Lassie**
2b - **Calucci's Department**
4b - **Showcase**
5, 7b - **Heelaw**
4sl - **Adam's Rib**
7sl - **Fiesta Latina**
8 - **The Magician with Bill**
Rixby
11 - **Lawrence Welk**
1:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - **Emergency**
2b, 5 - **Mary Tyler Moore**
4sl - **Partridge Family**
7:30

2b, 3, 5 - **Bob Newhart**
4sl - **Suspense Movie**
4b - **Station Music**
8:00

2sl, 7b - **Movie: "Buck and the Preacher**
wb, 3, 5 - **Carol Burnett**
3b, 7sl - **Special of the Week**
7b, 8 - **Movie: "Chisum"**
11 - **Griff**
9:00

2b **Bonanza**
4sl - **Griff**

3 - **Kojak**
5 - **Dan August**
11 - **Waltons**
9:30

4b, 7sl - **To be Announced**
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 - **News**
4b - **Film Classic: "Snake Pit"**
4sl - **Blackwell's People**
7sl - **Physics 100**
8 - **Cliff Robertson at Squaw Valley**
11 - **Saturday Report**
10:15

2b - **Mann**
7b - **ABC News**
8 - **Good Ole Nashville Music**
10:30

2sl, 7b - **Weekend Report**
4sl - **News**
10:40

3a - **Movie**
5 - **Barnaby Jones**
10:45

4sl - **ABC News**
8 - **Police Story**
11 - **Views**
7b - **Dean Martin**
11:00

8 - **Rock concert**
4sl - **ABC Wide World of Entertainment "In Concert"**
11:15

11 - **Movie: "Ironside"**
11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - **Movie: Rage**
8 - **To be Announced**
11:45
8 - **Movie: The High Wind**

Educational Channel 13

Sunday, October 21

5:00 - **Idaho Wildlife**
5:30 - **The Advocates No. 403**
6:30 - **Idaho Farm News**
7:00 - **Zoom No. 303**
7:30 - **Bluegrass Country**
8:00 - **Folk 1970 No. 130**
9:00 - **Masterpiece Theatre No. 3 "Cloude of Witness"**
9:45 - **4-Tell**
10:00 - **Firing Line No. 303**

Monday, October 22

10:00 - **Sesame Street No. 521**
11:00 - **Electric Company No. 261**
4:00 **Sesame Street No. 521 (R)**
6:00 **Misterogers, No. 371**
5:30 - **Electric Company No. 261 (R)**
6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 516**
7:00 - **Woman No. 103**
7:30 - **Chan-Ese Way No. 203**
8:00 - **Special of the Week No. 304**
9:30 - **Book Beat No. 804**
10:00 - **Fred Wiseman Festival "Hospital"**

Tuesday, October 23

10:00 - **Sesame Street No. 522**
11:00 - **Electric Company No. 262**
4:00 - **Sesame Street No. 522 (R)**
5:00 - **Misterogers No. 372**
5:30 - **Electric Company No. 262 (R)**
6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 517**
7:00 - **Tuesday Night Film Classic "How Green was My Valley"**
9:00 - **Senate Watergate Hearings**

Wednesday, October 24

10:00 - **Sesame Street No. 523**
11:00 - **Electric Company No. 263**
4:00 - **Sesame Street No. 523 (R)**
5:00 - **Misterogers No. 373**
5:30 - **Electric Company, No. 263 (R)**

6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 524**
4:00 - **Electric Company No. 264**
6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 519**
7:00 - **Executive Report**
7:30 - **Idaho Wildlife**
8:00 - **Senate Watergate Hearings**

Thursday, October 25

10:00 - **Sesame Street No. 524**
4:00 - **Electric Company No. 264**
4:00 - **Sesame Street No. 524 (R)**
5:00 - **Misterogers No. 374**
5:30 - **Electric Company No. 264 (R)**
6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 519**
7:00 - **Executive Report**
7:30 - **Idaho Wildlife**
8:00 - **Senate Watergate Hearings**

Friday, October 26

10:00 - **Sesame Street No. 525**
11:00 - **Electric Company No. 265**
4:00 - **Sesame Street No. 525**
5:00 - **Misterogers No. 375**
5:30 - **Electric Company No. 265 (R)**
6:00 - **Sesame Street No. 520**
7:00 - **Idaho Farm News**
7:30 - **Wall Street Week No. 304**
8:00 - **Washington Week in Review No. 404**
8:30 - **Station Music**
9:00 - **Masterpiece Theatre No. 3 (R)**
10:00 - **The Silent Years "The Mark of Zorro"**

Saturday, October 27

5:00 - **Showcase (R)**
5:30 - **Zoom No. 302 (R)**
6:00 - **Bluegrass Country (R)**
6:30 - **Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down**
7:30 - **Station Music**
8:00 - **Special of the Week No. 304 (R)**
9:30 - **TBA**
10:00 - **Saturday Night Film Classic "Snake Pit"**

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Carol Channing: Those Good Audiences

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)
The lady definitely has presence.

The stage is spooky charcoal in its emptiness and she's perched on a high stool, dressed in black turtle neck sweater and black pants, her back to the row of empty dark seats. Sprawled out, in front of her on the steps of a stage set is the class in "Feature writing No. 221" of the department of Journalism at California State University, San Francisco...

They want to know what Carol Channing is all about, this stately lady whose platinum hair contrasts vividly with the midnight murk of the theater.

She has invited them to be her guests because she likes to communicate with young people and she believes they should see her show first. The curtain has only been down a few minutes.

The sequined gowns and the rhinestones and the expensive furs — the \$100,000 worth she wears — are all locked away in wardrobe. Locked away, too, are the goo-goo eyes and the tremulous smile and the whiny speech with the hill-billy inflections — the nuances of that tremendous character of American theater lore, the revived "Lorelei" of a quarter of a century ago.

This is simply Carol Channing now facing the young people, with a low, modulated voice and the articulateness that comes with years of feeling her vocation as an actress, and pondering it, and expressing it.

"It's up to me to make the show swing," she tells them. "I have to communicate with the audience. It's hideous not to communicate. It's the same way Isaac Stern communicates with his violin.

"There's a kinetic reaction. If you cry, they don't. There's a fine line. You have to hold them so that when you get angry, the audience gets angry with you."

The strain of playing the same role night after night, even though the show is still on its pre-Broadway tour, is to her no strain at all.

"I went four straight years in 'Hello Dolly' without missing a performance," she says. "Playing 'Lorelei' takes her back to 1949 and the same part that made her a brilliant new stage personality. In 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' But there is no sense of déjà vu."

"There are very few lines the same in this show," she points out, "so there's no nostalgia in it for me. This is just Lorelei

looking back.

"You know, she is a classic character of American folk lore, just as much as Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. But they were rural. In Lorelei, Anita Loos captured urban America.

"We're a young country. We don't have any Lady MacBaths in our history. Lorelei is our mothers and our grandmothers. She is also what makes things like Watergate possible."

The political allusion, thrown in suddenly, isn't too startling. Not long ago, the name of Carol Channing was included on a White House "Enemies List."

"Isn't that a strange list?" she muses. "I had luncheon with the First Lady and gave

Mr. Nixon one of my diamonds. Maybe he had the ring appraised. We got them by the crate from Hong Kong."

Anyhow, back to the Watergate connection.

"Lorelei had to win," explains Miss Channing. "Why, she was a little girl from the country who made it to the big city and got to dance with the Prince of Wales. Lorelei is a satire, of course, on all ingenuities."

And that's why it makes sense for Carol Channing, who once was considered far out but has become just a sweet funny personality in today's hip culture, to play Lorelei again.

"Obviously," she says, "I'm just a satire. Lorelei was five feet two with eyes of blue, and

I'm six feet tall with my heels on with eyes of brown."

The lashes flutter at her young listeners. She's communicating. But isn't one of them wants to know, the theater dying?

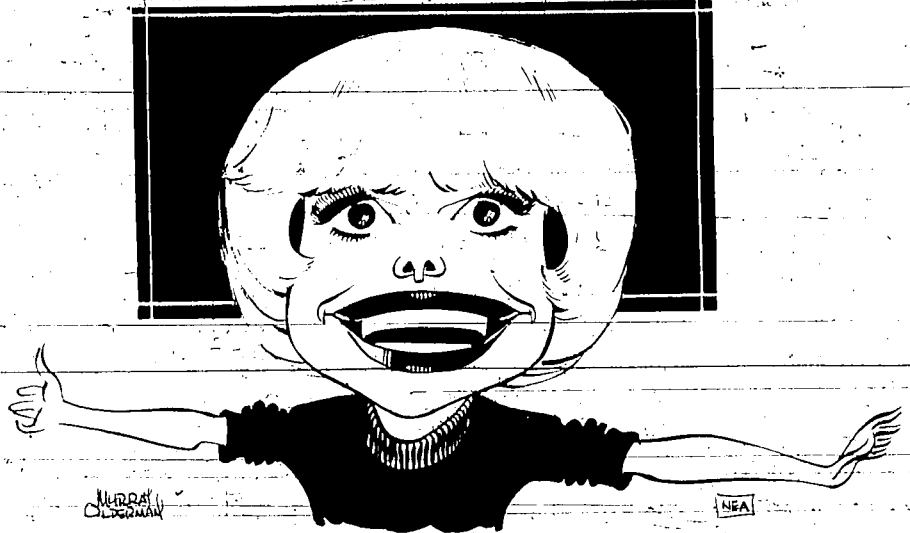
Her platinum hair waggles from side to side. Her face takes on a sage look.

"The theater has been dying since man began.

"Mankind is essentially tribal. Only the sports arena and the theater get mankind together under one roof."

The young journalists are convinced.

Carol Channing has it all together.



TV Programs Of 15 Years Ago Stir Memories

TURN BACK THE CLOCKS BOX: Fifteen years ago... An NBC Special, "The Last Quarter," labeled "the year's biggest stories as Little Rock, Charles DeGaulle and Quemoy-Matsu... John Daly, as the "Voice of Firestone," introduced vocalists Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae... The Late Show was Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan in "Shine On Harvest Moon"... Jerry Lewis' guests for his first show of the season were Helen Traubert and the Wirre Brothers... All-American quarterback Glenn Davis was emceeing "See The Pros," an inter-New show... On "The Arthur Murray Party," Edie Adams and husband Ernie Kovacs did a wild Apache Dance.

SOAP BOX: Larry Keith, who plays Nick Davis on "All

My Children," has been accused of being "aloof" because he seldom socializes with other serial actors and actresses. "Not true," says Larry flatly. "I'm a people-licker — all kinds. It's just that I don't think a person is smart to have too many friends in his own line of work. To me, it's the differences among people that make them so intriguing. We tend to turn away from people who are different from us because they aren't our own kind. But these are the very people whose experiences, so unlike our own, could be the most enriching."

INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: "Dinah's Place" is a prestigious property for NBC. It also guarantees them ruff publicity from the Dinah-Burt Reynolds romance as well as the inside track on nighttime

Specials — starring these two performers. Because of this, the series has been allowed to simply "slide along" for a long time without much pressure about ratings and competition. Suddenly, NBC announces changes for the series — lots of them — all clearly designed to try and draw additional viewers. What happened? Did Herb Schlosser put his presidential foot down? No. The inside fact is that Dinah, herself, asked for the changes. She is not a gal to sit back and accept the beating her show has been taking from CBS' "Joker's Wild" — anymore than she will loaf and take a beating on the tennis court. She is a tough, hardworking competitor. That's why her morning show now offers more of "Dinah's Corner," where she answers questions sent in by viewers, and why there is a "rotating stable" of guest stars like Susan Saint James with tips on organic cooking, Lyle Waggoner giving handyman advice, Karen Valentine on good grooming and Bill Toomey offering unique exercises. If you aren't already a fan of "Dinah's Place," give the show a looksee. Nothing

could be finish.

MEMORY BOX: Allstaire Cooke says the greatest single problem he faced in shooting his highly acclaimed and popular "America" series was finding previous landmarks that had not been obliterated or "dilled up," since their moment of history. "The sad fact is," Cooke explains, "much that is precious in America has simply vanished or been grotesquely caricatured for the tourist trade. It would seem that while Americans may love their country, very much, many of them have little respect for it."

STRONG BOX: That Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match was dull and one-sided, yet the millions who watched it saw history in the making. Thanks to Bobby Riggs, the networks now realize it is possible to create a Sports Spectacular out of thin air. What about a handicap race between Johnny Weissmuller and Mark Spitz? A passing duel between Joe Namath and Johnny Unitas? A basketball game between dream-teams led by Wilt Chamberlain and

Bill Russell? Believe it or not, these are no jokes, folks. The day of the Sports Spectacular has dawned. Got any favorite matches of your own in mind?

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The Gossip Column

"The Graduate" Youth Comedy Set On Nov. 8

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: What is the longest time any judge has ever sat on the Supreme Court? — O. E., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Funny you should ask right now, for Justice William O. Douglas, 75, will become the longest-sitting Justice in the Court's history on October 29 when he breaks the record set by Stephen J. Field of 34 years, six months and 11 days. The four-times-married Douglas is known as "Wild Bill" around the Court. He is idolized, or feared, by most people, including his clerks. He fires each of them many times during a year.

Q: Do singers like Mick Jagger and Allee Cooper slap on all that makeup themselves or do they have experts do their faces? — J. A., Charlottesville, Va.

A: Alice, who prefers a more heavily made-up look, does her own lipstick and mascara while Mick, who likes a more subtle look with smudgy blue eye shadow, peachblow skin and glossy lips, takes Pierre Laroche, onetime make-up artist at Elizabeth Arden, with him on tours.

Q: Would you agree with my husband that Billie Jean King's great tennis victory over Bobby Riggs may have struck a blow for women's lib, but probably didn't do her marriage much good? — L. L., Augusta, Ga.

A: We would say that Billie Jean's marriage is based more on business interests than love interests, so no need to worry about the psychological implications of her victory.

RED FACE OVER RED CHINA: Recently we said that Mao Tse-tung rarely killed his enemies in the manner of the late Joseph Stalin. We should have said that while the Chinese seldom executed nationally known figures, they killed at least 1,000,000 people, including 350 Roman Catholic priests, most Taoist priests, and 200,000 Moslems. We regret giving a false impression.

Q: For a while the successor to Franco in Spain was supposed to be Prince Juan Carlos. But then his granddaughter's new husband entered the picture. Any new developments? — F. E., New Orleans.

A: It looks as if the 80-year-old generalissimo would stick by his original decision to let Prince Juan Carlos, direct heir of the Spanish royal family, take over the reins. Franco had the Spanish Mint make banknotes and stamps bearing Juan Carlos' picture. So that seems to put an end to the ambitions of Franco's grandchild, Marin del Carmen, and her new husband, Don Alfonso. (The latter is also part of the Spanish royal family.)

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What's so scandalous about having a soft drink at a well-known food chain? In the drug culture, this has suddenly become synonymous with getting a sniff of cocaine. It

seems the little green spoon served in the root beer are perfect for snorting cocaine. Is nothing sacred?

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Q: Could you please answer questions about Gofé Vidal? How old is he? Is it true that he has an enormous independent income? Has he ever been married? — H. F., Hartsdale, N. Y.

A: Vidal is 48. He did not inherit great wealth, but has a small trust fund that yields about \$2,500 a year. The writer never married, but has lived for the last 23 years with Howard Austin, a 43-year-old companion-secretary. Vidal and Austin now divide their time between an apartment in Rome and a substantial villa in Ravello.

Literary Dept.: Are things rosy for Barbara Howar now that she has made a best-seller out of her life in Washington with "Laughing All the Way"? No, Barbara spent most of the book—dough-on-back—income taxes. Now her ex, Edmond, is bringing suit saying she is an unfit mother for their two kids — based on things she wrote in the book. Also, Barbara split with her longtime beau, writer Willie Morris. It's called "Crying All the Way."

Q: What's this I hear about Mark Spitz getting religion? — H. E., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A: In a manner of speaking it's true. The Olympic swimming champion has announced he will devote his life to three serious pursuits — the State of Israel, the problems of mental illness, and the physically handicapped. The 23-year-old gold medal winner says he has turned his back on "trivialities," and credits his young wife Susan for his decision.

Medical Dept.: Why is Ann Margaret's plastic surgeon, Dr. Franklin Ashley, so mad at his beautiful patient? Because she thinks she hasn't set the record straight about her extensive surgery after the fall in the Nevada hotel. When a Hollywood gossipist said on TV that the silicone in A-M's face had shifted, Dr. Ashley was astounded. No silicone had been used in her face, say friends of the surgeon, and even other plastic surgeons consider Dr. Ashley's reconstruction job one of the greatest they have ever seen. Both Dr. Ashley and his 16-year-old wife, Rosemary, are steaming because A-M and her pals don't seem to appreciate the difficulties the doctor experienced in performing her surgery without leaving any scars.

Q: Is it true that Muhammad Ali will quit the ring soon and that he doesn't have much of the money left from those big

purses he won? — D. L., Detroit.

A: Ali is expected to retire from boxing after about three more fights. He has been very smart about his money and has managed to stash away much of his dough in savings, real estate and annuities for his four children. The fighter will have an income of about \$20,000 a month when he quits.

Q: Has Billy Graham, who is a great friend of President Nixon's, made any comment on the Watergate scandal? — J. H., San Bernardino, Calif.

A: Billy Graham said, "Watergate concerns me, of course, but my friendship with President Nixon is personal and has remained that way since he first invited me to play a round of golf." Still, the Reverend did advise the President to hold more press conferences.

Q: My brother says that the comet coming our way around Christmas time will be the brightest ever seen in our century. I say the famous Halley's Comet, last seen in 1910, was brighter. Who's right? — B. P., Kewanee, Ill.

A: It's too early to say. The illustrious comet named for Dr. Edmund Halley (due back, by the way, in 1986) put in a rather disappointing appearance last time it showed up. The one promised for good December viewing (discovered by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek in Germany last March when it was just a tiny smudge in the sky) could turn out to be much more spectacular. Astronomers never know exactly how bright a comet will be, but predictions are that the newcomer will be so sparkling by mid-January that it will be visible with the naked eye in full daylight!

Q: Considering the fact that Ingrid Bergman was a liberated woman far ahead of her time, how come she gets such ladylike parts to play? — W. D., Medford, Mass.

A: Miss Bergman plays those parts by choice, turning down any role she considers tacky. Neither will she play murderesses or horror movie characters and she has never done a nude scene. One of the reasons we don't see this fine actress very often is that Ingrid can't find parts she considers "honorable," or ones which she feels won't embarrass her children.

Q: I saw a young man on TV who wrote a book about W. C. Fields. If they made a movie of Fields' life, who could they find to play the part? — H. E., Tampa, Fla.

A: Universal is getting ready to make a film about the life of the great comic, and they are trying to get Oscar-winner Walter Matthau to play the leading role. Mickey Rooney has also been mentioned.

Q: Did Glenn Ford break up Debbie Reynolds' marriage? — S. D., Wilmington, Del.

A: No, there wasn't really anything to break up between Debbie and shoe tycoon Harry Karl. They had been going

Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross star in "The Graduate," a devastating comedy to be seen as a special film presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Nov. 8 in color on the CBS Television Network. Mike Nichols won an Academy Award for his direction of the picture.

Benjamin Braddock (Hoffman) is a recent college graduate who is ready for life and filled with vague misgivings about his future. His degree of innocence is challenged by two women — attractive, middle-aged Mrs. Robinson (Miss Bancroft) and her daughter Elaine (Miss Ross) — as he plunges head-over-heels into adulthood.

When Ben returns to his Los Angeles home after graduating from an Eastern college, he is filled with a persistent unwillingness to define and face up to his future. His parents, on the other hand, are filled only with plans for the graduation party. At the affair, one guest is attracted to Ben as more than just the evening's center of attention. The predatory, lonely and bored Mrs. Robinson goes after the boy tooth and nail, urging him to meet her in a downtown

hotel. Cornered, Ben admits she is "the most attractive of all my parents' friends," and falls into her clutches in an endless routine of clandestine meetings.

Ben grows increasingly listless; disappearing from parental view for long periods of time. His worried parents try to interest him in Mrs. Robinson's daughter Elaine, and Ben takes up an earnest courtship. A panicked and vengeful Mrs. Robinson intercedes, tearing Elaine away and trying to force her into a secret and sudden wedding to another man.

In addition to the remarkable performances by its leading players, "The Graduate" features a score composed and performed by Simon and Garfunkel. The songs include "Mrs. Robinson," "Sounds of Silence" and "Scarborough Fair-Canticle."

The film was produced by Lawrence Turman and directed by Nichols from a screenplay by Calder Willingham and Buck Henry, based on the novel by Charles Webb. "The Graduate" is a 1967 Mike Nichols-Lawrence Turman Production for Embassy Pictures.

Burnett Show Will Spoof Giveaways

Television courtroom dramas and audience "giveaway" shows are subjects for spoofs on "The Carol Burnett Show," featuring guest star comedian John Byner, Saturday night Oct. 27 on the CBS Television Network.

In a courtroom sketch, Byner plays a weak-willed witness mercilessly interrogated by district attorney (Harvey Korman) until a court stenographer (Miss Burnett) comes to his rescue. Byner and Lyle Waggoner appear as mystery guests in the lives of

two contestants (Misses Burnett and Lawrence) on a prize-laden, audience-participation show. Korman is the sincerely lovable host of the show, which is designed to share tears and happiness with troubled housewives. Byner and Waggoner also play midnight cowboys in a twilight zone saloon.

In a "Carol and Sis" sketch, Carol's sister Chris (Miss Lawrence) gets Carol and her husband, Roger (Korman) to join a group encounter session to find out what's wrong with their marriage. Musically, the hour features Miss Burnett singing "I've Gotta Be Me" and Miss Lawrence performing with Ernest Platt dancers.

their separate ways for years. Debbie dated Glenn years ago and her friend Agnes Moorehead always urged her to marry him "because we looked so perfect together," says Debbie. Now she and Glenn are seeing each other again.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPT.: What's the latest problem facing strife-ridden Northern Ireland? Foreign interests from Uganda, Japan, China, Switzerland, France, and Germany are buying up damaged or destroyed property in Belfast and Londonderry at bargain prices. When the troubles are over, the Irish in those two cities will discover they have new landlords.

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Alger Hiss Remembers . . .

NEW YORK (NEA) — The waiter at Rocco's restaurant says he's been serving Alger Hiss for years, but no, doesn't know anything about him. The elevator operator where Hiss works says the man's name is familiar but nothing more. And a young executive who has met Hiss says he knows "something happened to the old guy" but he can't remember what it was.

What happened to Alger Hiss, of course, was that 25 years ago this autumn he became one of the most notorious figures in postwar American history. A liberal New Deal intellectual, he was accused of being a Communist spy. He denied it under oath, and following a most controversial trial, he was found guilty, sent to prison for 44 months and thoroughly disgraced.

But that was then, a quarter century past. Today Alger Hiss is no longer controversial, hardly even remembered. "The last time got a letter telling me to go back to Russia," he says, "was five years ago." Once one of the most publicly debated men in America, he's now merely another gray face in the New York crowd. Much of the nation

has forgotten his history.

But Hiss has not forgotten. Now elderly (69), looking frail (he's recently had vertigo problems), and listing physically, he is in his own thoughts still a man of 42 facing his accusers. He still maintains, quietly, that his politics are democratic not communitarian. He still believes his name will be cleared. "I've never stopped fighting the case: Right now, with the help of friends, I'm working on more new leads than every before. If (exonerated) will come sooner or later."

Hiss convictions, though firm, are not vengeful. Hiss today insists he's beyond motivations of revenge. "Bitterness," he says, "is a slightly phony word. When the law makes a mistake, as it does from time to time, the thing to do is to follow the rules as best you can—and explore every opportunity for correction." Actually, his reasonable manner is surprising. His life was so shattered by the events of 1948 that, guilty or innocent, he might be expected to breathe fire evermore at the wreckers.

Consider. In 1948 he was a rising star; a product of

Harvard Law School, an associate of Felix Frankfurter, a former (and brilliant) State Department lawyer, an architect of the United Nations organization, a thoroughly respected activist for world peace.

Then, according to his advocates, he became a principle target of the right-wing thesis that equated Eastern intellectualism with subversion. Some civil libertarians say his federal trial was a mockery the evidence forged, his conviction the fallout of politics. The result was he lost all: reputation, freedom, future. He was disbarred, of course. And completely blacklisted. Eventually he separated from his wife.

Today the one-time protege of Oliver Wendell Holmes works as a drummer for a Manhattan print supply company. He peddles officeware out of a building crowded with roaches. "Mr. Hiss?" the switchboard operator says, barred and brusque, "no he ain't in yet. No, I don't know if he's comin' or not."

Yet for it all, Hiss remains almost gallantly

understanding of his fate. It still hurts, naturally, but: "I'm at least working. My life has been full. Some others who were accused of communism in those days were forced to leave the country."

He even passes lightly, if backhandedly, over Richard Nixon, who, in 1949, won national applause as the House Un-American Activities Committee member who bullied and badgered Hiss the hardest.

"Why should I comment on Nixon?" says Hiss now. "He screwed the whole country much worse than he even did me." Indeed, rather than condemn Nixon, Hiss is hopeful that his former adversary may now come to his rescue. Hiss feels his best chance for exoneration lies in a presidential pardon and Nixon, as of this writing, is president. What with the Watergate investigations revealing unethical and illegal government, shenanigans by the day, Hiss hopes the public will force the chief executive to reinvestigate "suspectious" political trials such as his own.

Nixon pardons Hiss? How ironic, but, says Hiss, why not? "He could say he way misled by committee

witnesses. He could say that he has now determined that I did not lie. I would not want clemency, however. I would accept only a full pardon."

Legally, Nixon could do all this. But it's not likely to happen. Alger Hiss, though largely forgotten by time, is when he's remembered at all, remembered as a spy. Witnesses accused him; evidence supported the witnesses and a jury, supposedly fair, convicted him. It is certainly conceivable that the sequence of events was based on a terrible error, but justice done is seldom undone and so it is likely that Hiss will never know the exoneration he's sought for 25 years.

If so Hiss will doubtless bear it. He is a sad man, a little ruffled now — and he looks, says a friend, "used up"; but whatever he is and whatever he was he remains realistic.

Recently, he said, while crossing the street here "a truck driver yelled something to me. I thought I heard him say: 'You dirty traitor.' But I'm sure he didn't. He probably said: 'You dirty jay walker.' He couldn't have remembered me. I've changed. What happened to me happened a long, long time ago."

Guest Stars Compare Typecasting

"I hope this doesn't typecast me forever," said Oscar nominee Leonard Frey

of his guest star role on "Shaft." "Hollywood producers are notorious for

putting you in the kind of role you've done last."

He got a heartfelt nod of agreement from fellow guest star Ja'net DuBois, who plays a prostitute to Frey's role of procurer in "The Killing" on "Shaft" to be broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The 90-minute drama concerns the attempt of Miss Du Bois to break away from a prostitution ring controlled by Frey's brother. When the brother is slain, Miss Du Bois'

former boy friend, private eye John Shaft, played by series star Richard Roundtree, is charged with the murder.

Frey won an Oscar nomination as the tailor in "Fiddler on the Roof," a role

he created in the original Broadway production in 1965. He played a homosexual in both the stage and film versions of "Boys in the Band."

Jockey Club Race Set For Oct. 27

On Saturday, Oct. 27, CBS Television-Network Sports will broadcast the 55th running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup from Aqueduct in New York City on the CBS Television Network.

But, did you horse-racing buffs and viewers know that, All thoroughbreds in North America are a year older on January 1, regardless of what day they were foaled (born)? Even if a thoroughbred is foaled on Dec. 30, it is one year old on Jan. 1. Breeding is now planned to avoid this, however.

That a thoroughbred can't be named any old thing? It is limited to 10 letters, including spaces and punctuation, and the jockey club must approve the thoroughbred's name. Trade names and advertising slogans are unacceptable. Names of living persons are authorized only if the namesake submits an affidavit giving permission. Previously used names can't be reused until 15 years after the death of the original holder. Finally, profane or suggestive names are out in general, good taste is the unwritten criterion in naming horses.

That the racing strip is made

of two parts? The bottom layer is called "the base." It's a mixture of sand and mostly clay. It supports the "cushion" which in New York is a three-inch loose layer of top soil mixed with asphalt sand. It serves as a shock absorber to ease the intense striking force a thoroughbred's forelegs are subject to in a running stride.



Backwoods Woman

BEAH RICHARDS plays a woman who has killed herself from the people and problems of her backwoods hometown until Bill Blsby (center) with Neville Brand as local sheriff, shows her a little mangle and a little humor in "Lightning on a Dry Day" on NBC's The Magician Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

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Much Married Robert Young Tells Secret

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Young and Ruth Hussey will be married according to the script for the umpteenth time in a television movie scheduled for release in November, actor Young said Thursday.

"I don't know how many times we've been married," the bemused Young said. "Ruth and I were under contract for years at MGM. We were part of the 'B' company on the back lot.

"Just before our television

"Viva Max"

Movie Set

Remember the Alamo? Some Mexicans do, and they want it back. Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters and John Astin star in "Viva Max!" to be seen in color on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday evening on the CBS Television Network. Also appearing in the film are Keenan Wynn, Harry Morgan, Alice Ghostley and Kenneth Mars.

wedding we sat down and tried to count the number of pictures we'd made together, and the amount of times we were married."

They recalled "H.M. Pullham, Esq.," "Married Before Breakfast," "Rich Man, Poor Girl," and "Northwest Passage."

"Some of those titles were really awful," Young said, "but they certainly reflect the times."

"I hope people won't confuse this movie of the week we're doing with 'Marcus Welby, M.D.' Welby has been a widower on the show for more than five years now. I wouldn't want to disillusion those ladies who like their doctors single."

Young and Hussey co-star in "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary," a sequel to another television film he made last year, "All My Darling Daughters," taken from the true story of a father who married off all four of his daughters in a single ceremony.

"It's kind of a cream puff comedy," Young said, "but they're fun to do, and it certainly is good to be working with Ruth again."

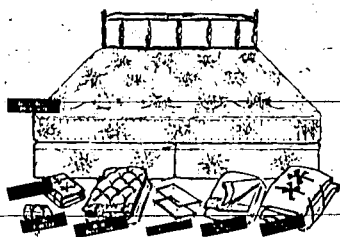


On TV Movie

WITH MORE THAN 40 years of real marriage behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young pose with actress Ruth Hussey (right) whom he will "marry" on camera for the "umpteenth time" during the ABC-TV movie "All My Darling Daughters" anniversary to be shown November 7.

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