

US probes possible Idaho lawyer price fixing

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Justice Department has opened an investigation of possible price fixing by the Idaho State Bar. Federal investigators are checking complaints of a state bar "minimum fee schedule" and attempts to limit the number of lawyers in the state.

The state bar was notified of the investigation in April and has already forwarded some information to Washington demanded by the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department. The Justice Department ordered additional information "about 10 days ago," according to

Tom Nelson, Twin Falls, president-elect of the state bar.

A "civil investigative demand" issued to the bar by the federal agency in April lists two possible violations of antitrust laws: "Agreeing upon the minimum amounts that lawyers practicing in Idaho should charge for legal services and agreeing to exclude qualified applicants from the practice of law for economic reasons."

The first refers to the advisory fee schedule adopted by the state bar and, until recently, included in the handbooks of all Idaho practicing attorneys.

The fee schedule was dropped the day after the Idaho bar received word of the federal

antitrust investigation.

The fee schedule advised prices for nearly all legal services, including "recommended" hourly rates.

In a preface to the fee schedule, the state bar said, "It is unethical for an attorney to represent a client for an unreasonable fee. In cases of unreasonable low fees, amongst other things, an attorney is guilty of unethical solicitation of practice."

"Unethical solicitation of practice" can result in the disbarment of an attorney.

The preface said a lawyer "is at liberty to deviate from or ignore the fee cases. In cases of financial hardship where justice requires representation by counsel."

"The basic consideration in setting a fee should be a fair evaluation of the services rendered and the skill and efficiency of the lawyer in the representation of his client," the preface added.

The fee schedule set up hourly rates for attorneys based primarily on years of practice.

"Normally an attorney should, regardless of other considerations, fix a fee at least consistent with the following recommended hourly rates: Up to two years practice, \$15 to \$25 per hour; two to five years practice, \$20 to \$30 per hour; five to 10 years practice, \$30 to \$50 per hour, and 10 or more years of practice, \$35 to \$75 per hour.

"Where service is required during night hours, weekends or holidays, attorneys are

advised that hourly rates should be adjusted to 150 per cent to 200 per cent of the normal rate, consistent with circumstances surrounding such service," the fee schedule said.

The schedule also covered legal services from representation before the U. S. Court of Appeals (appearance, brief and oral argument — \$2,000) to "incidental or brief" consultations (telephone, \$10; office — under 20 minutes, \$15; home — under 20 minutes, \$25).

The state bar "cancelled and withdrew" the advisory fee schedule on April 5, one day after the Justice Department issued the "civil investigative demand."

Nelson said, "We either had (the 'demand') or knew it was coming" when the advisory fee schedule was abolished.

"We did it because (the fee schedule) was advisory and we did not want to get into any arguments with the Justice Department," he added.

If price fixing is proven, the Justice Department could file a criminal action against the state bar even though the fee schedule has been revoked, according to Nelson.

The Justice Department's "demand" requires information dating back to Jan. 1, 1968, when the statute of limitations takes effect, Nelson said.

(Continued on p. 13)

Times News

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today in brief

Senate panel sets hearings
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to begin hearings Monday on President Nixon's dismissal of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Cox will be the first witness, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a committee member who had urged the inquiry, said.

Medic wins conviction review
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to review a ruling which set aside the 1967 court-martial conviction of Capt. Howard B. Levy, a Brooklyn, N. Y., dermatologist who refused to train Army medics for Vietnam duty.

The court will hear the government's appeal on a section of military law called the "general article" of the Uniform Military Code of Justice, which deals with "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces."

Rescuers seek trapped miners
DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Rescue workers dug tons of dirt and mud away from the entrance of an old gold mine late Tuesday night to free two men who had been trapped 33 1/2 hours by a landslide.

Air compressors had been used to pump oxygen into the Brush Creek Mine four miles west of this old mining town in the Sierra Nevada.

The Sierra County sheriff's office said that a heavy rainfall triggered the landslide which blocked the mine's entrance Monday afternoon.

Both the rescued men—Errol Christman of Grass Valley and Richard Brooks—were reported in good condition although cold and damp. Both were professional gold miners.

Actor sues for \$20 million
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — James Stacy, the actor who lost his left leg and arm when his motorcycle was sideswiped by a car, filed suit Tuesday for \$20 million in damages.

The suit filed in Superior Court named Carter Bayne Gordon, driver of the car, and 1,000 John Does, who Stacy's attorney said may be involved. He did not explain. Gordon was charged with manslaughter following the death of Stacy's girlfriend, Clair Cox, who was riding with him.

NJ crash in fog kills 10
KEARNY, N.J. (UPI) — At least nine persons were reported killed and more than 40 injured early today in a series of chain reaction accidents on the New Jersey Turnpike where the fog was described as "a solid wall."

Lt. Thomas Messineo of the Kearny police said that community's ambulance was dispatched to the scene at 2:20 a.m., and a 25-mile portion of the heavily traveled toll road, from Woodbridge north, was closed to all traffic.

Princess, Mark get license
LONDON (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's office today issued a "royal special license" giving the official go ahead for the wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips next month.

Critics pressing Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House committee were to caucus today to plan strategy. The Senate Judiciary Committee also called a closed session to discuss a possible investigation into the firing of Cox.

An American Broadcasting Co. news report said that hours before Cox was fired and his office sealed by FBI agents Saturday night he had been given information about a million dollar "private investment portfolio" set up and administered for Nixon by Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend. White House spokesman Ronald T. Ziegler termed the ABC story "flatly false."

The White House said Nixon's decision to surrender the nine disputed tapes, minus sections dealing with national security matters, to Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. District Court was reached by Nixon Tuesday morning to quell the "fire storm of controversy" which followed Cox's removal and the resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

(Continued on p. 8)

Compromise offer said 'better deal'

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Watergate tapes compromise that Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox rejected last week would have provided more information to the public than the procedure President Nixon now has agreed to, White House counselor Bryce Harlow said today.

"The Senate committee was going to get the essence of the tapes and the American people would get the essence of the tapes," Harlow said. "Now they don't."

Nixon agreed Tuesday to abide by an order by Sirica to submit the recordings of White House meetings to the judge to be listened to in his chambers.

Nixon sets address

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon is drafting a televised address he will give tonight on his "painful and agonizing" decision to relinquish the Watergate tapes in the face of a "firestorm of controversy" and congressional demands for his impeachment.

"In seclusion at his mountaintop retreat, the President was preparing a statement he hopes will end the controversy, which one aide described as becoming a 'nightmare' last weekend, and which he hopes will quiet the growing cries for his resignation.

His speech will be broadcast on all TV networks live at 7 MDT from the White House. Nixon's about-face decision to turn over the tapes to U.S. District court Judge John J. Sirica stunned his aides and caught Washington by surprise.

Nixon's advisers admitted they had completely "miscalculated" the public clamor and angry reaction to the firing of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"No, not at all. Before the action taken, no. And I will tell you why: Because I think the American people, American press included, Congress, and in fact our whole body politic, has a remarkable ability, after some false starts and some dialectic waves, to get pretty close to the truth on an issue, and I am very confident that such a serious action... impeachment would not be the outcome of the events so far."



UN squabble
Israel and Egypt charged each other with breaking the Middle East cease-fire along the southern Suez Canal for the second time today only hours after it went into effect, but the truce was to be taking hold again tonight.



ANGRY exchange between Soviet and Chinese representatives at the United Nations takes place as Russian Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, left, hangs on his glass with a pencil to quiet Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, who shouts back across the room. (UPI)

New truce in Mideast?

United Press International

Israel and Egypt charged each other with breaking the Middle East cease-fire along the southern Suez Canal for the second time today only hours after it went into effect, but the truce was to be taking hold again tonight.

United Nations observers were en route to the fronts of the Middle East war to oversee the shaky cease-fire.

Israel charged that the Egyptian Third Army tried to break out of its encirclement west of the canal and that 15 Egyptian planes had been shot down in the continuing fighting. The Israeli national radio said late this afternoon, however, that the fighting was subsiding with neither side having made gains.

Egypt charged the Israelis tried to cut the road to Suez city, the southern anchor of the canal, and three hours later "attempted to storm the city."

"Egyptian troops threw back the Israeli attack, destroying 13 tanks in the process," the Egyptian military command said.

The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold on other fronts.

"I hope we've come to the end of the fighting in this

campaign," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Tel Aviv.

"Syria has already agreed to the cease-fire. What remains of the Egyptian army is not able to answer in war. Therefore, the cease-fire is not only formal but also substantial."

Egyptian government sources in Cairo, however, said Israeli forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal today violated the second cease-fire, negotiated by the superpowers Tuesday in the U.N. Security Council. They said the Israelis tried to send reinforcements to their task force across the canal and tried to "push forward to grab new positions" under cover of artillery fire.

This compelled the Egyptian side, the sources said, "to open fire to obstruct the Israeli moves."

Dayan said Egyptian troops in the more than 500 square miles of their territory occupied by Israel were surrendering and "have stopped all of their organized opposition" but "here and there, there is still shooting."

Dayan said in a national radio interview that U.N. truce observers were on the way to Israel's fronts on the approaches to both Cairo and Damascus to supervise the cease-fire as called for by the Security Council.

Mr. T-N says

What else is going to happen in October?

Money lack jails hijackers

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Four airplane hijackers, promised safe conduct to Cuba in exchange for releasing their hostages, wound up in custody today because they couldn't come up with the money to buy airline tickets to Havana.

A government spokesman Saturday at Yacuiba, 500 miles from the Argentine border, guarantee did not include cash for the flight out of Bolivia.

The airliner arrived Saturday at Yacuiba, 500 miles from the Argentine border.

'Dozers reshape canyon for 9-hole golf course

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon floor is being reshaped by bulldozers north of Twin Falls in preparation for a nine-hole golf course.

Rough grading of the greens and fairways running through the apple and peach trees of the old Taylor Orchard is nearly completed, according to property owner Joseph McCollum, who is developing the facility with the backing of Idaho's wealthiest industrialist, Jack Simplot.

Called "Canyon Springs," the McCollum-Simplot development may eventually include homesites along the river adjacent to the golf course.

McCollum said Tuesday development of the homesites, if they are developed at all, will not come for several years.

His immediate goal, he said, is to complete the golf course and continue "beautifying" his 400-acre tract west of the Perrine Bridge.

According to Count Zoning Administrator Ed Woods, no approval or permit for golf course construction is required from the County as long as no above-ground structures are built.

"It's a legitimate use, a recreational use in a recreational zone," Woods said. "The bottom of the canyon is all (zoned) outdoor recreation under the present plan."

Woods said McCollum would need a building permit for a clubhouse or any other structure. However, McCollum said he will probably use a clubhouse already on the site as a clubhouse, at least initially.

Despite the fact that no County approval is required, Woods said McCollum has met regularly with the zoning board to keep them informed of his progress.

In a letter to the zoning board earlier this month, McCollum detailed the installation of lakes and the cutting of stream channels through the nearly-completed fairways. He said Tuesday the rough grading for the course should be finished within a week, including the installation of an automatic underground sprinkler system.

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'Home away from home'

PALACIOS, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor Bill Jackson says he realizes President Nixon is busy, but when things calm down "he'd like the chief executive to proclaim this Gulf Coast town a Mecca for visitors from outer space.

"It is my belief that every traveler needs a home away from home," Jackson said Tuesday. "And it is my intention to go one step further to reassure any lonely space traveler is always welcome at our airport."

A "big red blob" flew over the Palacios football stadium during a high school game last week, disrupting the planned halftime activities.

Another unidentified flickering red object was seen over

San Antonio and two commercial airline pilots preparing to land at San Antonio International Airport chased the thing for a few minutes.

"UFOMANIA" also hit the Texas communities of Fort Worth, Brownwood and Mesquite this week.

Jackson would like to tell any visitors from outer space that they are more than welcome in Palacios and to prove it he hopes Nixon will declare this fishing and farming community of 4,000 persons located between Houston and Corpus Christi the "Interplanetary Capital of the Universe."

"As soon as he (Nixon) gets his head above the water up there in Washington, we'll

contact him for official sanction," Jackson said. "He seems to be pretty well occupied at the moment."

Jackson said the UFO at the football game appeared in the second quarter. "They finished out the quarter, but I'm afraid the thing detracted from some of the halftime activity," the mayor said. "It was a big red blob. It would travel for a few seconds, stop dead still for 15 to 20 seconds, then move on."

Another "flickering, moving red light," was spotted by FAA controllers at the San Antonio airport tower and two pilots who passed within 1,000 feet of it. The pilots said it moved away from them very quickly when they approached.

Red, green and blue flashing lights were seen close to the ground in Brownwood. The police radio went off the air when the lights appeared but functioned again 90 seconds later, after the lights disappeared.

Police officers in Mesquite, just east of Dallas, saw a red and green object with a silver glow and flashing wings.

And 14 members of a Texas Christian University astronomy laboratory in Fort Worth and their instructor saw a "cylindrical shaped object with rounded ends" traveling about 4,000 miles an hour. "It was the first time I ever saw anything like this," said the teacher, Lawrence Brown, 35.



Y day proceeds

GIFT OF \$200 is presented for the YMCA-YWCA swimming pool project by Bill Kyle, owner-operator of McDonald's of Twin Falls, left, to Charles Upton, YMCA executive. The money represents proceeds from the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Y" day at the restaurant.

Seen...

Judge James Cunningham mulling at clerk's desk... Doris Paxton attending Supreme Court session... Harry Turner entering courtroom with secretary... Jack Elsher talking about ideal type dogs... Nancy Trueblood wearing attractive white coat... Tim Qualls checking on the day's crime reports... Mrs. Howard Rook talking about daughter's career... Ann Daily talking about busy two week period at school... Ruth Jones hobbling around on broken ankle... Dick Wise taking smoked fish to friend... Tony Tausley discussing softball hall of fame in Twin Falls... Dick Haynes explaining his encounter with UFO... Mrs. Fred Kolouch and Mrs. Pete Burnikel visiting news office... Julia Hoops examining handiwork of friend... and overheard, "He said he doesn't want to run for public office. He can't stand to be corrupt."

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Isabell Sudweeks, Rebecca Hansen, Russell Cunningham, Ann Amster, Alfred Reyes, Daniel Williams, Lois Mae Beam and Mrs. Leland Mort, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Smalley, Buhl; Mrs. William D. Fries, Declo; Mrs. Gale Funke, Burley; William Hoag, Gooding; Mrs. Orville Denney, Wendell, and Mrs. Arlyn Krohn, Eden.

Dismissed
James Wentworth, Mrs. Warren Dossey, Max Phillips, Ralph Ford, Paul E. Stever, Mrs. Terry Arnold and son, Warren L. Shillington, and Lori L. Stelckland, all Twin Falls; Pedro (Pete) Espinoza, Rupert; Elmer J. Andrews, Denley Lin Eriksen, both Buhl; baby girl Jenks, Wendell; Malano Berntrauch, Jerome; Martha Needham, Gooding; Mrs. Russell Martin, Hazelton; Brett Anderson and Mrs. Robert Skanechy and son, all Burley; Norman W. Bennett, Heyburn; Alice Wygal, Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, Mrs. Donald Helwich and son, all Filer; and Francis D. Utt, Eden.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smalley, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Elaine Hall, Mrs. Joe Henderson, Nancy Marshall and Mrs. Ray Anderson, all Burley; and Mrs. Cloy Jones, Paul.

Dismissed
Edna Wells, Paul; Mrs. Policarpo Tamayo and daughter, Matthew Johnstone, all Rupert, and Thomas Sibert, Salt Lake City.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffs, all Burley.

Obituaries

Rev. Slimp Thatcher

TWIN FALLS — Rev. J. E. Slimp, 98, former resident, died Saturday night at Mt. Healthy Christian Home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. Slimp served Christian churches in Buhl, Rupert, Idaho Falls and Kimberly. He moved to Indiana after leaving Twin Falls many years ago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, and a son Bill Slimp, Twin Falls, and a daughter, Esther Slimp.

Survivors include his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Slimp, Twin Falls; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Boone Grove, Ind.

Park aide speaks at GF meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Jerry Nysinger, Three Island Crossing State Park, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce Monday.

He said registration of camper trailers has down 38 per cent from 1972. He said he felt the decrease was due to the raise in parking fees for out of state campers.

The State Fish and Game Commission has asked the park superintendent to attempt to have the park pond increased in size and depend to allow planting of blue gill and catfish.

Nysinger said park personnel would like to involve the city of Glenns Ferry in horseshoe and archery tournaments at the park.

Dayle Ernest Messerly, mayor of Glenns Ferry, reported that a lease agreement between the city of Glenns Ferry and the Union Pacific Railroad Co. to transfer the Union Pacific hospital to the city is being negotiated.

Party slated

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America, will be represented at the Tuesday evening Halloween Party at the Hansen Hall by six members.

The ways and means committee reported that notices for the bake-less bake sale will soon be sent at a meeting Monday.

The November birthday dinner was postponed until Dec. 3. Plans were made for a guest meeting Nov. 26. Final plans will be made in November.

Mrs. Don Trendwell and Mrs. Ted Samples were hostesses for the meeting. The table was decorated with a bouquet of red and yellow chrysanthemums, ghost house and pumpkins. The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Now you know

by **United Press International**

The cantaloupe is named for the former papal villa of Cantalupa, near Rome, where the melon was first cultivated.

PUC seeks authority to handle fuel shortages

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission plans to ask the legislature for additional authority so it will be able to handle major fuel shortages should they occur.

Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenaghan said the recommendation to seek additional authority to regulate and distribute energy supplies in Idaho was made at a meeting recently between the PUC and heads of utilities it regulates.

Lenaghan last week was appointed to set up the Office of Energy for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as part of the statewide preparations for dealing with a possible energy crisis.

Lenaghan said his office wants to take the steps to strengthen the authority the Attorney General has said the agency already has so it will be ready if an energy crisis develops.

"All suppliers of energy in Idaho have assured us they can meet their commitments," he said of prospects for the coming winter.

But he said a crisis in the Columbia Basin could spill over into Idaho — especially in electricity.

"Unless there is a change from what we see now they are going to have a real crisis," Lenaghan said. "We've got to

Hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings are planned at Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello next month on wilderness area proposals by the U.S. Forest Service.

They will be held at Boise, Nov. 26; Lewiston, Nov. 28 and Pocatello on Nov. 30.

Public reaction will be sought to proposals to create the Salmon River Wilderness, the Idaho Wilderness and the Salmon Wild and Scenic River.

These areas at present are the Salmon River Breaks Primitive area and the Idaho Primitive area.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — The local Cub Scout pack will hold Halloween party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

SHOSHONE — The LDS MIA will hold a Halloween party during their meeting hour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is usually held on Wednesday but has been changed to Tuesday due to the school carnival on Oct. 31.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

HANSEN — Mrs. Marilyn Mehan, Twin Falls, will speak on the study skill center at CSI at the Hansen PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. A joint PTA contest will be held with the class having the greatest percentage of parents becoming members to receive complimentary passes to the Twin Falls Cinema.

Elmore 4-H leaders plan meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The 4-H leaders council and the County Builders of Elmore County met Monday evening at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church.

Plans were completed for the 4-H Awards ceremony to be held Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry High School. Jana Groefsgand, Mountain Home, was chosen as mistress of ceremonies for the presentation of awards to 4-H members.

Both groups discussed improvements to the 1974 Elmore County Fair.

Elmore 4-H leaders plan meet

Lenaghan said some gathering information on supplemental is underway, but he said this all is so new that not everybody is coming up with the same answer — a point that could create problems later for both he and the governor if shortages occur.

"Where the governor and the commission are required to make a decision we'll have to use the best information available at the time," he said.

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Former KH man named to Gem post

KING HILL — Kenneth M. Jones, former King Hill resident, executive director of the Boise Vocational Development Center Inc., will become facilities supervisor for the Idaho Rehabilitation Service.

The appointment, effective Tuesday, was announced by Ray W. Turner, state vocational rehabilitation director. He said Jones will work with agencies and institutions, providing work evaluation, work adjustment and training services for the handicapped.

Jones has served as executive director for the Boise center the past year. He has helped to develop new programs to improve the employability of handicapped persons. Prior to that time he was training specialist at the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa, for more than 3 1/2 years.

He is a 1955 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, King Hill. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of education degree and has undertaken graduate work in school administration.

Jones was the first president of the Association of Idaho Rehabilitation Facilities and currently is president of the Northwest Association of Rehabilitation Industries. He is a member of the Boise Ancillary Manpower Board and is a consultant for the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

Board discusses tighter money

BOISE (UPI) — Action by the State Board of Education to deal with tighter money situations were made at a one-day education conference at Boise State College.

Dr. John D. Phillips, Seattle, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the student population is gradually declining but that it is difficult for local institutions of higher learning to reduce fixed operating costs to compensate.

He said a strong federal-state partnership is needed with the federal government financially helping more students through direct loans and educational opportunity grants with the state institutions providing the facilities and services to the students.

State board of education member Janet Hay, Nampa, told the one-day conference Tuesday the board is taking action "to help us cope with pressures of lower student enrollments and a tight money squeeze."

She spoke at the concluding session of the regional conference sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education.

"We are also hoping that this action will communicate to faculties that we encourage and welcome innovation in educational programs, research and service to the state," she said.

"A small state with several post secondary institutions to fund has tough educational and political decisions to make. Idaho's situation is made awkward because the senior institution and chief research center is located far from the center of population," she said.

"It's up to us as teachers and administrators, trustees taxpayers and legislators to structure a system which will respond to the awesome challenges we face in the education of our young people," she said.

Good real estate

(c) Chicago Daily News

TEL AVIV — Israel's newly gained swath of territory west of the Suez canal includes some of the best real estate in Africa.

In a last-minute lunge southward that took place during the 36 hours between the first and second cease-fires, the Israeli spearhead smashed across two strategic roads linking Port Suez and Cairo, thereby cutting off the city from the rest of Egypt.

This means that more than one-half of the Suez Canal's 103-mile length is under Israeli control along both of the waterway's banks.

By pushing 11 miles south of Port Suez to Al Adabiya the Israelis effectively snipped off Egypt's dense concentration of oil refineries and storage tanks used to take in crude oil from the Persian gulf and from its own off-shore wells in the Gulf of Suez.

These installations were partially crippled during the War of Attrition that was sandwiched between the 1967 six-day war and the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

The Israeli commanders expect to direct their main effort during the interval between cease-fires to the south-western sector of the front.

Costume party held at Jerome

JEROME — Members of Srynga Rebekah Lodge No. 110 wore Halloween costumes to a meeting Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Andrews, Mrs. William Witters and Mrs. Avery Floyd won prizes for their costumes.

Assembly reports were given by Mrs. William Jewell and Mrs. E. E. Adams. Members agreed to nominate next year's officers at the Nov. 12 meeting and to have an election Dec. 10.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerald Hite, Mrs. Fred Chubb and Mrs. Avery Floyd.

Catfish lure

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Wildlife studies show that catfish will congregate in discarded rubber tires if stock ponds are otherwise void of natural hiding places.

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DECS to approve sugar firm schedules

By DAVID ESPÓ
Times-News

BOISE — Members of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) board are expected to approve pollution compliance schedules for the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s three Idaho plants today.

The board has scheduled a one-day meeting in Lewiston, where the Amalgamated plants will be discussed. Also on the agenda are proposed compliance schedules for the J. R. Simplot plant in Pocatello and the Agricultural Products Co. in Conda. In addition,

schedules have been drawn up for a total of 120 rock crushing operations and 21 asphalt batching plants.

A department spokesman said the DECS staff is expected to recommend approval for the proposals, with the possible exception of the rock crushing operations.

The proposed pollution compliance schedules for the three Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants call for installation of equipment at the existing plants to bring them into-line with pollution regulations. The schedules claim beet pulp dryers and boilers are

violating the regulations. The proposal for cleanup of the Paul sugar company plant include installation of wet scrubbers of filters in each of two boilers as well as the addition of wet scrubbers in each of two beet pulp dryers.

The work is to be completed in a series of steps stretching to October, 1977, according to the proposed schedule.

The proposal to control pollution at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls Plant also charges violation of two regulations by two boilers and a dryer. It calls for the installation of a wet scrubber

or filter on one of the boilers and the replacement of the other. It also calls for the modification of the dryer.

The compliance schedule comes in several steps lasting to October, 1975.

The proposed compliance schedule for asphalt batching plants calls for whatever steps are necessary to fulfill regulations by Jan. 1, 1974. Among the 21 firms on the list, five of them are from the Magic Valley.

They include Beyer Paving, Inc., Twin Falls; Aslett Construction Co., Twin Falls; Gordon Paving, Burley; Holmes Construction Co.,

Hayburn; Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Omaha, Neb. and Twin Falls.

The proposed schedules for rock crushing operations require "all reasonable precautions" to keep rock dust from becoming airborne. The proposal calls for submission of a control procedure to DECS by Jan. 1, 1974, and its installation at each of the companies by May 1, 1974.

Among the 120 companies on the DECS compliance schedule list, 14 are from the Magic Valley. They include: Larry Wright construction, Rupert; Mike Ivie Contractor, Bellevue; Hoffbuh Ready

Mix, Inc., Burley; Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, Burley; Triple C Concrete, Burley; Gordon Paving Company, Burley, Hailey, Twin Falls; McCarty Gravel Company, Kimberly.

Other companies on the list include: Kloepper Ready Mix Concrete and Paving Company, Paul; Colonial Concrete, Inc., Twin Falls; Ready to Pour Concrete, Twin Falls; Northwest Crane Rigging & Transport Co., Twin Falls; Gary D. Jones Construction, Inc., Burley; Neilsen & Company, Twin Falls; Reynolds Construction, Inc., Twin Falls.

Youth honored



DALE LESLIE earns honor

PAUL — Dale Lee Leslie, 14, Paul, received his Eagle Scout Award at the Court of Honor held by Troop 65 of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

Leslie recently moved to Paul with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie, where he attends West Minico Junior High School. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, made the 50-mile Ma I Shu Trail and attended Dan Beard Ranger Camp.



69 employes to get funds

(Special to the Times-News)
BOISE — A private corporation that operates a sheltered workshop partially on state funds has returned \$27,092 for distribution to 69 of its current and former employes, attorney general W. Anthony Park announced Tuesday.

Park said the money had been refunded by Live, Inc., following an "extended investigation and audit" performed by his office with the Department of Environmental and Community Services and the Department of Labor. The investigation revealed that "substantial sums were improperly withheld" from

wages of the employes, Park said.

Park said the investigation into Live, Inc., located in Boise, began when the Department of Labor received a complaint from a former employe. "As I stated earlier in the investigation, the management which resulted in the improper withholding of monies due employes should in no way bring public condemnation to the sheltered workshop. It is an extremely beneficial program to the people employed there and with the management problems now solved, should continue to be of great service to the State of Idaho," he said.

Buhl event set

BUHL — Parents of Buhl High School and junior high students are invited to a parent-teacher get-together at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Roger Michener, principal, said the two schools are holding this joint meeting in conjunction with National Education Week, the national theme of which is "Getting Involved." He urges all parents to come and discuss their child's education.

Local store opening set

TWIN FALLS — Official opening of the new K mart discount department store on Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive has been announced for 10 a.m. Nov. 8.

John E. Nance, general manager, said the store, with a complete line of discount merchandise ranging from color television and auto accessories to salt-and-popper shakers will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Sundays. He said the Sunday hours are still indefinite but at present officials are thinking in terms of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adequate off street parking at no cost to the customers has been provided. There will be 135 store employes when the store opens with more to be added during peak periods, Nance said.

He said some of the departments in the new shopping center include sporting goods, draperies, furniture and appliances, women's and men's wear, children's clothing, toys, shoes, cameras, automotive supplies, notions, hardware and many others.

\$400 power saw stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Theft of a \$400 ten-inch Hiltel Craftsman power saw from the construction site of a new home on North Locust Street was reported to city police today.

T. and S. Construction Co., owners of the equipment, had chained the saw to a center post of the building under construction. Officers said the chain and padlock were also missing.

Police in Twin Falls are also investigating the theft of four wheels and four tires from vehicles owned by Leo Soran and parked in a shed near the Depot Grill. The theft occurred sometime late Tuesday night, John Jones, 681 Ridgeway Drive, told city police. Someone took a hose attached to the front of his home and dropped it into a basement window, then turned the hose on.

MV ski fitness class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YWCA annual ski fitness class will be conducted for four weeks, starting Nov. 12.

The class, designed specifically for the skier, will be conducted by Virginia Undheim. Purpose is to get skiers in shape and help prevent injuries.

Adult and teen-age men and women are invited to participate according to Charles Upton, Y director.

The class will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the YW-YMCA building located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Monday and Wednesday.

Interested persons should call the Y at 733-4383 and register early. Upton said. The space and program limits the class to 30 skiers.

Driving fines listed in MV

TWIN FALLS — Fines announced in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County include driving while intoxicated charges against six residents and one reckless driving case.

Steve Ashire, Route 3, Buhl, was fined \$15 and \$7.50 court costs for reckless driving. Itay Johansen, 22, Burley, was fined \$150 and costs and given 10 days in jail, suspended to attend the court alcohol and driver improvement training programs.

Other driving while intoxicated sentences included: Manuel Garcia, Jr., 37, Twin Falls, two counts, \$200 and costs and 13 days in jail, license suspended six months; and \$200 and costs and 30 days in jail, suspended; Joseph John Proff, Castleford, \$135 and costs, sentence withheld six months; Cecil W. Smith, 52, Filko, Nev., 30 days in jail and court costs suspended; Ronald Leonard King, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, and attendance in the driver improvement program; Edward Lester Bailey, 64, Kimberly, \$200 and costs and 10 days in jail, suspended to attend the court alcohol and driver improvement training programs.

Each of the terms is for four years expiring Sept. 1, 1977.

'Y' party slated

TWIN FALLS — On Tuesday, the Magic Valley YM-YWCA will have a Halloween Party.

All boys and girls are invited. There will be a costume parade, games and

refreshments. It will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the cost will be 25 cents for members, and 75 cents for non-members.

The YM-YWCA is located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Unfair labor charges aired

MENAN, Idaho (UPI) — The Teamsters Union, bargaining agent for workers striking at the Idaho Fresh Pack plant, intend to file unfair labor practices complaints with the National Labor Relations Board.

A council spokesman said if the union files the charges it would be just a way to harass the employer during the strike.

The council spokesman said the council and plant officials have not been formally notified of the specific charges.

Union spokesmen said the number of strikers is close to 200 but the council said there were less than 30 persons out on strike.

If charges are filed with the labor board it could take a month before official findings are announced.

Both union and company officials predict the strike will continue for some time.

Barker renamed

BOISE — Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, was among seven persons reappointed to the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning Tuesday by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Also reappointed were Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise; Marjorie Fern, Boise, Panchurst; Fred O. Graeber, Boise; Dr. Robert E. Turner, Caldwell; Gladys Swank, Lewiston; and William E. Crouse, Sandpoint.

New appointments to the council were Patrick J. Edwards, Boise; Martin J. Fuerster, Idaho Falls; and John M. Lamborn, Chlef d'Alene.

GOP women hear report

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gertrude Detweiler, Hazelton, former state and national committeewoman, reported on the National Federation of Republican Women's meeting in Los Angeles for the Twin Falls GOP women Monday.

The local meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Sinclair. Mrs. Detweiler was a national representative to the Los Angeles meeting. She said the National Federation of Republican Women is the

largest women's organization in the world.

The convention favored restoring prayer in public schools and expressed gratitude to the returned prisoners of war.

Mrs. Peggy Bunting, Boise, past president of the Ada County Republican Women's Club, and currently president of the state GOP women's group, also gave highlights of the convention. She is one of two members of the national

organization who is also a state legislator. Idaho was represented by 11 women at the Los Angeles meeting.

The Twin Falls club selected a nominating committee, including Donna Scott, Ruth Detweiler and Laura High. Mrs. Robert Ullman, president, said officers will be selected for 1974.

Mrs. Paul Detweiler and Mrs. L. James Koutnik presided at the tea table.

Papoose Club elects

KETCHUM — New officers have been installed for the Ketchum-Sun Valley Papoose Club.

The slate includes president, Lois McDonald; vice president, Pat Albright; recording secretary, Debbie Kirkman; corresponding secretary, Judy Harvey; treasurer, Arlene Merrick; publicity, Pat O'Neil; and historian, Jane Eitram.

According to a club news release, the club has purchased

about \$3,200 in playground equipment for the Ketchum City Park and the Hemingway Elementary School, with proceeds from the club's annual fashion show in May, the June plant sale and other projects.

Additional equipment purchased for the school included a kiln for firing pottery and two color television sets, which are presently on order.

In addition to the fashion

show and plant sale, the club also sponsors a Christmas "Shopping Spree" for children and the annual Kindercup Race for pre-schooler to high school age students.

Retiring officers include president, Carolyn Ghese; vice president, Judy Glenn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albright; recording secretary, Helep Black; treasurer, Mrs. McDonald; historian, Nancy Fitzpatrick; and publicity, Nancy Koebig.

Pre-sentence probe granted

TWIN FALLS — Judge James M. Cunningham, Fifth Judicial District court, has granted a pre-sentence investigation for Lance Cantrell, 27, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with two minor boys.

He pleaded guilty in district court to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct allegedly involving two Boy Scouts in his troop.

William Martin, scheduled to appear on charges of

insufficient funds checks, failed to appear, and a bench warrant was issued for his apprehension.

Sentencing of Jesus M. Rojas, 37, on charges with assault with a deadly weapon, involving the alleged killing of Jano Vozquera July 7, was delayed until Nov. 5. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Wanda L. Schmitt, no age given, pleaded guilty to charges of an insufficient funds check, and was placed on 18

months probation.

Trial for Archie Morrow, 45, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 7-year-old child, was scheduled for Wednesday but has been delayed as Morrow cannot be located.

Charles Blackwood, 20, Twin Falls, was discharged by the court from his probation and charges of delivery of a controlled substance withdrawn on completion of a successful probation.

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About Confucian Confusion

(c) N. Y. Times Service HANGCHOW, China — Confucius is by far the best known ancient Chinese Sage...

attempt. No one claims Liu and Lin were actually in cahoots but it is asserted their aims were similar...

system of the fifth century B.C. at a time when it was being replaced by the relatively more progressive landlord system...

attacks on Confucius and that Mao denounced him in his early years, continuing with further elaborations in 1932, 1939, 1940 and after 1949.

scholars have also labeled Confucius as reactionary. Stuart Schram, an American expert on Russian and Chinese Communism, calls "the Confucian view of politics... hierarchical and largely undemocratic."

A Good Step

The proposal by Governor Andrus that a comprehensive package of land-use laws are needed for Idaho and that an "anti-bad growth" position be taken statewide, is a good one.

Idaho is growing and some of the growth, unless checked or controlled statewide, is going to end up in an unparalleled mess which can never be corrected.

A similar stand has been taken by Len B. Jordan, former U. S. Senator. His proposals are very close to those of Governor Andrus.

ideas known, the flag-waving of controversy was seen. Some people immediately said his ideas were contrary to those which could be expected to come from the Legislature and so a fight was certain.

Why a fight? We are all in this thing together. Progress is one thing but growth without planned control is something else.

Idaho is one of the last states in the nation where things are just beginning to move. How about guiding the movement in the right direction? How to do it? By prior planning and then by cooperation — not controversy. And the program should be statewide.

GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D.

Obscenity

The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review or revise or elaborate on its ruling of last June establishing new guidelines for obscenity and returning to local communities more control over pornographic, or allegedly pornographic, materials.

The court rejected without comment not only a number of requests to reconsider its decision but also one by Virginia to clarify just what it meant by the "community standards" test.

The court remained sphinxlike. Although at least one film has been ruled obscene by a judge in the Bronx, N. Y., while being acquitted by another judge on Manhattan, we have not yet reached the point where a book or film or magazine is banned and confiscated in one political jurisdiction and is freely available down the street and across the line in the next jurisdictions.

Thanks to the Supreme Court, however, we may be on our way there.

The manager of a movie theater in downtown Boston was recently sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison for possessing and exhibiting a film whose advertisements are deemed fit enough to print by as respectable a newspaper as the New York Times.

in another state. At one time, before the harsher laws were softened, punishments for use or possession of marijuana ranged from a small fine to life imprisonment.

Every state has its own gambling laws. The control of intoxicating beverages is an excellent example of the principal of local option at work.

Why can't it be the same with pornography?

The trouble is that neither marijuana smoking nor gambling — nor for that matter most other human activities — are specifically mentioned or protected by the U. S. Constitution. As for the other example, in repealing Prohibition, Congress established that it is up to the discretion of the several states to permit or prohibit the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages.

Films, books and magazines on the other hand are forms of expression which fall under the wide purview of the First Amendment; and if it be objected that the Amendment was certainly never intended to protect obscenity, neither does it prohibit it.

In any event, who is to define what is obscene in each and every circumstance? That is, and always will be, the agonizing question.

The Supreme Court cannot drop this kind of time bomb and walk away from the consequences. It must provide the country with better guidance in this matter than it has.

Annoying Habit

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a very annoying habit of clearing his throat at the supper table while eating. What would cause a person to keep doing this? He is 45, his weight is good and he doesn't smoke.

He doesn't seem to realize he has this habit and I haven't let him know how nerve-wracking it has been to the rest of the family. Any suggestions? — Mrs. M. K.

First question is whether he does this other than at the table. If he does, then I certainly suggest examination by his doctor to see if some chronic irritation is the cause.

But if he does it only at the table, we can look for another explanation. The one that primarily comes to mind is the fact that some people have what is called an "active gag reflex." They sputter and choke when having the throat examined; they also gag when the dentist tries to work; some have this gagging occur as they try to brush their teeth. The back teeth that is.

If that is his problem, this throat-clearing may be a means of making swallowing easier for him. In that case, chewing his food more thoroughly and eating slowly should help.

Another possible, and not unusual, explanation is that the throat-clearing is just a nervous habit which can be corrected with a little effort on his part — granting that habits are hard to break, but it can be done.

Why not call it to his attention? He certainly doesn't do it just to annoy others, and it is altogether possible that he is

so used to it he doesn't realize he is doing it.

Besides, if it annoys the family and if he does it elsewhere, it must annoy others at work or in any of his activities. For his own good he ought to do something about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 11 years old and the nipples on my breasts go in instead of out. What is the cause and what is the cure? — N.N. P.S.: I'm scared.

Oh, let's not be scared, sweetie. It would be important for me to know about your build and weight, but somewhat depressed nipples are really quite common at your age.

In all probability, as you mature and fill out, the nipples will become more prominent, so just wait a year or two or three.

There is no need of treatment of any kind now. If in the years to come, the depression is a problem — as with breast feeding) a plastic surgeon can correct that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis in my right knee. Obviously the knee is full of fluid because it is almost four inches larger than the other knee.

Since I give my own injections of insulin, would it be safe for me to try to remove the fluid from my knee with a sterile syringe? — Mrs. B. H. Positively no. For a lot of reasons.

(withdrawing) of fluid will be of any help, it must be done under strict surgical sterility. You are in no position to do this. It's demanding enough even when you have autoclaves and other necessary equipment. Joint fluid is an ideal material for germs to grow in, and you would be inviting much more misery than you now have.

Finally, you have to know exactly where to guide the needle, and if you were familiar with that problem you wouldn't have asked your question in the first place. No! Don't fool around with that syringe!

Arthritis suffers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where can I buy female hormone estrogen cream such as you have mentioned? I have tried to get it but so far haven't been able to find it anywhere. — Mrs. N. H.

Estrogen whether in tablet, cream or other form is a prescription item. It should be used only when there is clear need for it, and your doctor is the one to determine that.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column.

A Thought

Jesus then said to the Jews who had believed in him, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." — John 8:31,32.

All who have sinned without the law will also perish without the law — and all who have sinned under the law will be judged by the law. For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:12,13.

Truth is tough, it will not break like a bubble, at a touch, nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it will be round and full at evening. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and essayist.

Laws should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve. — Clarence Darrow, American jurist.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wish I could stay and have another cocktail with you, but I must get home. I promised the little man I'd take him out for dinner tonight!"

MR. SPECTATOR

The Contribution Of Frank Clarke to History Will Be Measured By The Ages



Frank C. Clarke was buried Tuesday afternoon. The 88-year-old pioneer of the Glens Ferry section — a man who knew first hand the history of the Oregon Trail and of the old freight and stage roads — will spin his tales of history no more.

The death of Mr. Clarke took from Idaho one of the "storehouses" of the knowledge of history which the come-lately researchers have come to depend on. His contribution to the history of the area is something which cannot be measured in a moment, but will become more apparent as the years go on and as each succeeding generation looks back at the pioneers.

He had walked over practically every foot of the Oregon Trail between Fort Hall and Fort Boise. He had led numerous groups and individuals into the various areas of history which surround our communities. We remember when we were president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, that Frank Clarke took a group over the trail in the Glens Ferry section. There were more than 80 carloads of people in that caravan — the greatest number of people to spend

a day on the trail since it was abandoned by the pioneers with the coming of the railroad.

His background in history, and his knowledge of the subject, had much to do with the success of the annual history editions which the Times-News publishes each year. Frank Clarke's knowledge was woven into many of the stories and his life story was one feature of the edition in 1972.

In that interview he admitted to "only about three years of regular schooling" and yet he was an accomplished artist in oils and watercolors, a self-trained carpenter and a "rock hound" who operated a rock store for years in Glens Ferry.

Mr. Spectator, who loves history and history writing, was honored to be selected as a bearer at the funeral. Final rites were at the Glens Ferry cemetery.

Everyone has to die someday and Mr. Clarke, at 88, had lived a full life but we will sorely miss him. There was so much we still wanted to ask him about the early days.

But we are proud he was a friend and are thankful the stories he related to us through the 10 or so years we worked with him in

historic fields were given to us by him so that now we can pass them on to succeeding generations.

Our sympathy to his wife Jessie and his son, Howard. Our thanks to God for having kept so knowledgeable a man in our midst at a time when his authentic stories of pioneer times in Idaho could be made a matter of record for all to study and use.

CHRISTMAS TREES?

With the decision of various power concerns to urge customers to forget lighted Christmas trees this coming season it will, in reality, be a different Christmas. The Yuletide without lighted Christmas trees will, in itself, be unusual but we suppose — all things being equal — that it is better to have the energy to provide heat for living quarters than to illuminate decorations. What do you think about it? If you have any good ideas about the project — or feelings for or against — why not drop Mr. Spectator a note?

DIRTY MONEY

Fed up on stories about "dirty money" and "filthy lucre?" You may be subjected to some of it.

Last year, 55 million — give or take a million or so — \$1 bills were printed by the U. S. Treasury. This was less than one-third the average production for the two previous years.

The government estimates the average life of a \$ bill at 80 days, considerably less than that of larger denominations. By so drastically cutting production, it is obvious this denomination of paper money will be kept in circulation beyond the former scrapping point.

The government is not trying to relieve the paper shortage, as this would be contrary to Washington thinking. Is it possible the smart boys in the Treasury are preparing for more inflation, with a price level under which there would be less demand for outmoded \$1 bills?

Whatever the reason, circulating dollar bills will be getting dirtier and dirtier, which means they will also harbor more germs. Perhaps banks soon will be forced to resort to the practice of a bank of years ago which ironed all old paper money it took in before recirculating it. It is not clear whether the hot iron killed the germs.

Japanese critical of new world unit

(c) New York Times Service
TOKYO — A new organization of prominent citizens of North America, Western Europe and Japan called the Trilateral Commission got off to a shaky start here today as Japanese members objected to the commission's aims and procedures.

The commission, which has received the strong support from David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is intended to promote in the three regions "the habit of working together" on political, economic, and security issues.

It will "seek to devise and disseminate proposals of general benefit" both to the public and the governments of the three regions.

Japanese began by criticizing the portions of the statement of purpose, the publication of reports by commission political and economic task forces, and executive committee decisions made without approval of the full membership.

Oil drives wedge between US, Europe

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

(c) New York Times Service
PARIS — In the face of cutbacks in oil production by eight Arab states, controls over petroleum exports are proliferating in Western Europe in a situation that is producing new Atlantic tensions.

The question is whether the Western partners can cooperate to assure the minimum needs of all, or whether each nation will go its own way to protect itself in a destructive competition for remaining oil supplies — in what was a tight market even before the war in the Middle East broke out on Oct. 6.

The United States is angry at the European curbs, which are directed mainly against it. Europeans argue that the United States is too extravagant an energy consumer and doesn't need the Arab oil nearly as much as they do.

A British official summed up a widespread feeling on this continent when he said: "It is simply unfair for a nation accounting for 6 per cent of the world's population to consume one third of the world's energy."

The American riposte is that Washington came to the aid of Europe in the 1950-57 oil crisis following the second Arab-Israeli War (in which France and Britain joined Israel in frustrated efforts to retake the Suez Canal), and that it is now Europe's

turn to be generous.

Most European nations have stockpiles amounting to at least two months' consumption. In addition, there is another month or two of supplies reckoned to be aboard supertankers that took on oil before the Arab embargoes took effect.

Despite all the talk of cutbacks the figures show the Arabs are still brandishing their oil weapon warily — or, as the French put it, "like a sword under water" — and the belief is they are

Analysis

seeking maximum effect with only modest action. For one thing, the Arabs are feeling pressure to increase their oil revenues to pay some of the armament bills that the Soviet Union is presenting.

So far the cutbacks of the eight Arab states — Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain and Dubai — amount to somewhere between one and a half million and two million barrels daily.

The bombing of Eastern Mediterranean oil terminals has additionally stopped the flow of one million barrels daily of Iraqi

oil.

Altogether, then, with world production normally running only one million barrels daily higher than consumption, a shortfall is already building up of some two million barrels daily as a result of the current crisis.

The cutbacks are primarily aimed at the United States though lately the Arabs have singled out the Netherlands because it has acted as a transshipment point for American arms to Israel.

The United States takes only about 6 percent of its oil directly from the Middle East and North Africa — a million barrels daily of a consumption of 18 million barrels — but another 500,000 barrels is shipped indirectly through Europe either as crude or refined products.

The major oil shipment points are Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Italy has already decided to cut exports of kerosene and gasoline, while Belgium and the Netherlands have announced special licensing requirements for petroleum shipments. Austria, Sweden, Spain and even tiny Luxembourg have also moved in the direction of controls.

Normally, the United States buys considerable amounts of heating oil from Europe at this time of the year, and export bans could aggravate shortages for Americans this winter.

Dissenting justices irked by 'vague' obscenity rule

By FRED BARNES

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Four justices of the Supreme Court complained vigorously Tuesday that the court's obscenity rulings last June were too vague to be enforced.

The new clash on the issue came in a series of dissenting opinions about the effect of the June decisions, which gave local authorities wide power to crack down on allegedly obscene books, magazines and films.

The dissents came as a court majority — Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist — dismissed or returned to lower courts appeals of 11 obscenity convictions for further proceeding in the light of the June rulings.

In the case of a convicted Alabama bookseller, Justice William O. Douglas said: "The exceptions to the first amendment written into the constitution by the majority, which we now ask the court below to apply, could not more clearly exhibit these evils of vagueness."

Douglas was joined in the dissent by Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and

Thurgood Marshall.

The obscenity decisions last June provided local juries with broad discretion in deciding what is unlawfully obscene material.

"Every author, every bookseller, every movie exhibitor, and perhaps every librarian is now at the mercy of the local police forces conception of what appeals to the prurient interest or is patently offensive," Douglas said.

"The standard can vary from town to town and day to day in an unpredictable fashion," the dissenters contended.

"How can an author or bookseller or librarian know whether the community deems his books acceptable until after the jury renders its verdict?" Douglas asked.

The meaning of the standards necessarily vary according to each person's own idiosyncracies," Douglas said. "The standards fail to give adequate notice and invite arbitrary exercise of police power."

Brennan, in a series of his own dissenting views, argued that state obscenity statutes should not apply to allegedly obscene material that is kept from juveniles and now consenting adults.

Russian weapons sales provide arms race cash

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

(c) New York Times Service
PARIS — The Soviet Union, with an economy about half the size of the United States, spends about what the United States does on defense. The annual \$70 billion-plus military outlay of each country is primarily to insure that the other does not get an edge in weapons.

For years the United States has also counted on its military industrial complex to sell arms abroad both to increase American political influence and to earn the foreign-exchange it needs to pay its way.

Now for the first time, there are indications that the Soviet Union is also deeply interested in foreign arms sales for the money as well as political penetration — hard currency needed to satisfy huge demands for western technology and foodstuffs.

Western Bankers in London and Paris are buzzing with talk about the tough terms that the Soviet Union is apparently imposing on its Arab clients in the Middle East War.

From their sensitive listening posts in the financial world, the Western bankers are finding that the Russians are demanding, as

much as possible, cash on the barrelhead for the tanks, missiles and aircraft that have been pouring into Egypt and Syria.

Egypt and Syria in turn are forced to turn to the oil-rich Arab countries to write the checks.

The news came out as a result of disclosures that one of the sheikdoms, Abu Dhabi, is trying to borrow about \$250 million from western banks, apparently to help finance the war.

There seems to be no other reason why Abu Dhabi with its tiny population and enormous oil deposits should suddenly be sounding out the banks.

Before the war broke out the oil sheikdoms were creditors, not debtors, in the Western financial markets.

The commercial aspects are such that the money the Soviet Union earns may eventually be used to buy tractors, computers and wheat, even as the United States is pumping war material into Israel.

The Soviet Union runs a trade deficit with the United States on the order of \$100 million. American exports to the Soviet Union in 1971 were \$160 million and imports totaled \$60 million.

K

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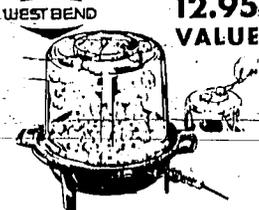
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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY • 40 PROOF • © 1973 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Ellsberg suggests probe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Daniel Ellsberg has called for an investigation into the possibility the White House "plumbers" engineered the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Ellsberg, acquitted on charges arising out of his release of the Pentagon papers while working for Rand Corp., discussed Wallace's attack in a lengthy interview with the magazine Rolling Stone on the newsstands today.

The former government intelligence analyst also criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize with North Vietnamese leader, Le Duc Tho, for negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, according to Ellsberg, was "perceived as a peacemaker, as a lovable old man charming fellow as anything but the murderous creep that he obviously is" for his part in the U.S. bombing of Indochina.

Ellsberg also said Kissinger was "more probably responsible for instigating" the creation of the White House "plumbers unit" than former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman.

Banker predicts crisis

LONDON—The prospect of another worldwide currency crisis of "shattering proportions" next year was raised here today by a leading American banker.

Donald C. Platten, chairman of the Chemical Bank of New York, suggested that a trade surplus and a shift into the black for the U.S. balance of payments would produce a new wave of currency speculation more critical than the one that ended in 1971.

Platten said the improving position of the United States should cause the dollar to strengthen. "A strong dollar," he said, "would attract much more speculative capital next year than it has in the past."

He also said: "The dollar is now undervalued and remains a source of constant tension in the world's major commercial centers. Another currency crisis could knock the present jerry-built monetary system into a cocked hat."

France struggles over TV

(c) New York Times-News Service

PARIS—A major struggle over political control of France's state-owned television and radio monopoly led Tuesday to the dismissal of both antagonists.

Minister of Information Philippe Malaud was shifted to a minor cabinet post and Arthur Conte, director of the National Broadcasting Network, was fired after serving only 16 months of the three-year term to which he was appointed by Premier Pierre Messmer.

Conte, a former Socialist deputy turned Gaullist, assailed the government earlier this month for "intolerable" political interference with his staff's handling of news, reportedly on the Middle East War and some touchy domestic issues.

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FILLET SOLE FRESH 89¢ LB. TURBOT FILLET 87¢ LB.	LUNCH MEAT RATH & OZ 59¢ EA. SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE \$1.09 LB.	TURKEY ROAST SWIFT PREMIUM 2 LB. BLEND \$3.79 EA. CUT-UP FRYERS Grade A 53¢ LB.	PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.09 LB. PORK CHOPS CENTER RIB \$1.29 LB.	STEW BEEF BONELESS \$1.29 LB. GROUND BEEF LEAN CHUCK QUALITY \$1.17 LB.	POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK \$1.27 LB. POT ROAST ROUND BONE \$1.23 LB.

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ASPERGUM REGULAR OR CHERRY 16 CT. 43¢ REG. 49¢	DI-GEL TABLETS 30 TABLETS REG. \$1.00 79¢	DI-GEL LIQUID 6 OZ. REG. \$1.35 99¢	ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36 TABLETS 33¢ REG. 43¢	ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP 2 OZ. 69¢ REG. 92¢	SNACK BAR SPECIAL SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$1.89 each TWIN ONLY
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Honor turned down

HONG KONG (UPI)—North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho has turned down the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, which he shared with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, because he said the Paris peace settlement on Vietnam has not been fully implemented, the Vietnam News Agency reported Tuesday.

He said he would consider accepting the honor "when peace is really restored" in Vietnam.

In a broadcast monitored here, the Vietnam News Agency said Tho rejected the award in a message sent Monday to Mrs. Anse Lionase, president of the Nobel prize committee in Oslo.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the ruling Politburo in Hanoi, and Kissinger were named co-winners of the peace prize for their efforts in bringing about a Vietnam peace treaty. The award was worth \$122,000.

It caused protests throughout Norway and two members of the Nobel Committee resigned.

(The Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo has not yet received any letter from Tho rejecting the prize awarded him eight days ago, Mrs. Lionase said. She told newsmen there would be no comment "before I have read the letter.")

Copies of the letter were also distributed by North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris.

The Communist news agency quoted Le Duc Tho as saying in his rejection:

"Peace has not been really restored in South Vietnam. Under such circumstances, I feel it impossible to accept the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize that the committee has bestowed on me. When the Paris agreement on Vietnam is respected, guns are silenced, and peace is really restored in south Vietnam, I will consider the acceptance of this prize."

71,000 telegrams received

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Western Union says a record 71,000 telegrams were received in its Washington office about the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in the first 36 hours after it happened.

A company spokesman, Jim Foster, said Monday that 50,000 of the messages had been delivered to Capitol Hill, 6,000 to the White House and a backlog of 15,000 was being processed.

Asked whether they were for or against President Nixon's firing of Cox Saturday, Foster said "We don't read them," but added: "This is the biggest volume we know of from the past."

Foster said that because of the backlog, the company has installed high speed equipment "to relieve the situation" in its McLean, Va., outlet. The equipment handles two messages per second.

The White House was asked for a rundown on telegrams it has received. Aides said it would take time to gather the information.

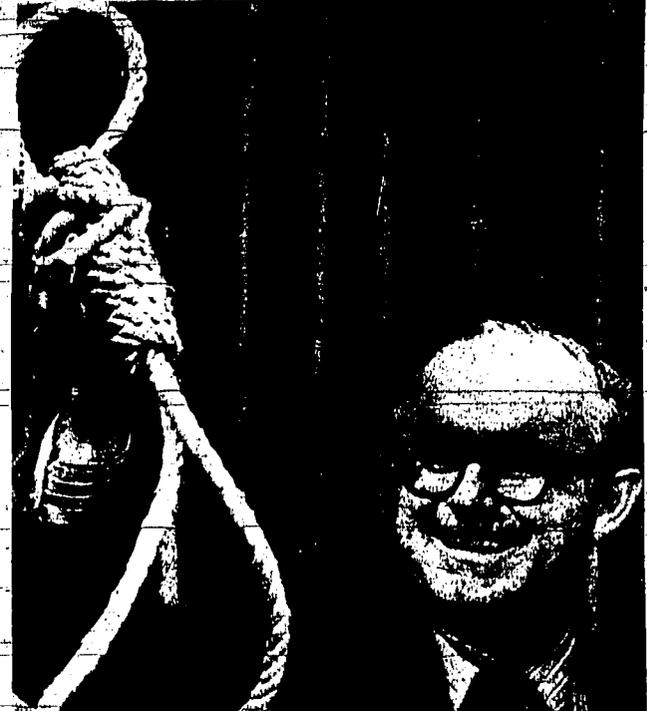
Seniors honored

Buhl—Buhl High School was host for an Idaho College Days program for seniors from Buhl, Piler and Castleford High School Monday.

The program has as its purpose to provide each student an opportunity to contact representatives from at least three Idaho colleges or institutions of advanced training and become aware of the special opportunities offered by each school.

Representatives of the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Ricks College, Link's Business School, Juan's College of Hair Design, Beauty Arts Academy, Lewis and Clark College and Army and Air Force ROTC were present.

Only President really knows



Voices warning

Troubles with Congress not over for President

(c) N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to release White House tape recordings has failed to halt House plans for an inquiry into his possible impeachment.

House Democratic leaders said the inquiry, ordered earlier Tuesday, would continue as planned.

But the President's decision brought an audible sigh of relief from House Republicans, who earlier sat quietly, almost as if stunned, listening to Democratic demands for either impeachment or a study into whether Nixon had committed impeachable offenses.

"I think what the President has done will open all this," Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, the House minority whip, said late in the day.

Yet while some Republicans feel that the President may have staved off possible impeachment, there were clear signs that Nixon's troubles with Congress are far from over.

Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee will try to call the deposed special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, before the panel to discuss to what extent Nixon may have hampered his investigation before firing him last Saturday.

There were calls too, in both Senate and House for legislation naming a new independent Watergate prosecutor.

And sponsors of dozens of impeachment

Nixon's critics demand more than taped talks

(Continued from p. 1)

Those words signaled a turning point in a battle which started July 16, with the disclosure before the Senate Watergate Committee that Nixon's conversations in two offices and over four telephones had been systematically taped for years.

John W. Dean III, former presidential counsel, has sworn the tapes will disclose that at least since Sept. 15, 1972, Nixon participated in his administration's cover-up of his role in the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

Speaking with the emotion of the moment, Wright told reporters Nixon yielded because he wanted to continue concealing the tapes would make it appear he was defying the law and that the President does not defy the law.

It is expected to take several

days to prepare the transcripts of the tapes and index them. There was no discussion in Sirica's courtroom of steps to show the tapes had not been altered.

Sirica will decide whether the tapes should be presented to the two grand juries which have been investigating the break-in and related matters. If he feels the White House under the guise of national security is withholding criminal evidence, he can ask the Court of Appeals to overrule the White House.

But nothing in Tuesday's actions assure the American people they ever will be told what the tapes contain.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig said the offer to provide the Senate Watergate Committee, which wanted to publish the tape transcripts, with a transcript reviewed by "verifier" Sen.

John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has been withdrawn.

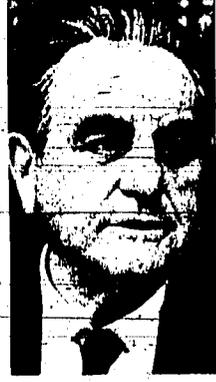
It was void, he said, because the Senate committee's counsel, Samuel Dash, had decided to appeal Sirica's ruling denying the committee access to the tapes. Sirica had said he lacked legal authority to compel a president to comply with a congressional subpoena.

Nixon, who had spent Monday night at Camp David, Md., his mountain retreat, and then had driven back to Washington, returned to Camp David Tuesday afternoon after the court action, leaving Haig and Wright to field reporters' questions in the White House.

While they spoke, the constant din of honking automobile horns drifted through the window from Pennsylvania Avenue. A handful of youths held up signs reading "Honk for Impeachment" while others gathered several thousand signatures on impeachment petitions addressed to Congress.

Haig said calls for Nixon's impeachment had not been a factor in his turn-about on the tapes and "to my knowledge" Nixon had not considered resigning.

He criticized Cox, who he said "appeared to be roaming outside his jurisdiction," but offered praise for Richardson, even though the former attorney general that morning at a televised news conference had called Cox and said "I would have done what he has done" in rejecting the White House's Friday night "compromise" on the tapes dispute.



Winner

Impeach measures offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives met for only four hours Tuesday, but within that time eight resolutions calling for impeachment of President Nixon were introduced.

Before the House adjourned at 2 p.m. MDT the resolutions had picked up 31 cosponsors, members who wish to have their names added to a bill in the official record.

In addition, 13 resolutions calling for a committee of inquiry to look into the question of whether impeachable charges had been committed — a preliminary step before actual impeachment proceedings — were introduced in the same time and gathered 76 cosponsors.

The eight measures calling for appointment of a special prosecutor to continue the work begun by Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox before he was fired Saturday night received the greatest number of cosponsors, 88.

There was one resolution calling for censure of President Nixon but no impeachment. It had only one endorsement, that of the author, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md.

A resolution calling for a delay in the confirmation of House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford to replace Spiro T. Agnew as vice president until after the impeachment issues is resolved received four cosponsors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What is so important in President Nixon's Watergate tapes that made Archibald Cox fight so hard to get them that he wound up being fired?

Apparently no one except the President and his former top aides, whose voices are recorded on them really knows. Asked recently if the tapes were vital for the grand jury, Cox shrugged and replied: "It's vital that we find out if they're vital."

The tapes cover nine conversations Nixon had with aides. Here, from a summary Cox gave U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Aug. 13, is what they contain.

—A meeting June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate arrests, between Nixon and his two top aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. Confronted Cox: "The inference that they reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions, is almost irresistible."

—A telephone conversation June 20, 1972, between Nixon and John N. Mitchell, his former attorney general and then-campaign manager, which Cox said will show how much Mitchell reported about the bugging.

—A meeting June 30, 1972, between Nixon, Haldeman and Mitchell the day before Mitchell quit as campaign chief. Cox said "it strains credulity to suppose" that Watergate and its impact on the campaign were not discussed.

—A meeting Sept. 15, 1972, the day indictments of the Watergate Seven came down, between Nixon, Haldeman and then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III. Dean testified he believed from that conversation Nixon was aware of the coverup. Cox said that if this is proved, "it will tend to establish that a conspiracy to obstruct justice reached the highest level of government."

—A meeting March 13, 1973, among Nixon,

Dean and Haldeman in which Dean testified Nixon said he had approved executive clemency for one of the convicted conspirators and that there would be no problem in raising \$1 million to buy the defendants' silence.

—Two meetings on March 21, 1973. The first involved Dean, Haldeman and Nixon. Dean testified he told Nixon there was a "cancer growing on the presidency" and told him the full story of the cover-up. The second involved those three as well as Ehrlichman and presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

—A meeting March 22, 1973, among Nixon, Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell that dealt solely with Watergate.

—A meeting of April 15, 1973, between Nixon and Dean at which Dean confessed he had begun cooperating with authorities and Nixon allegedly said he had been "faking" about the \$1 million and had been "foolish" to discuss clemency,

placed under the Justice Department. Some thought that had been a Nixon goal all along. One reporter asked Wright why Cox's independent office had to go.

Wright responded: "... It made much more sense to get (the investigation) back into the institutional framework of the Justice Department. Then he added:

"... Anybody who has the responsibility for an investigation of this magnitude would want to have his own people rather than those who had been picked by somebody else."

White House admits misjudging mood of Americans over tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House acknowledges that it miscalculated the reaction of the people to President Nixon's weekend actions in the Watergate case. In the end, they, not he, prevailed.

The simple will of the public triumphed over the White House's oft-stated, often complex legal arguments that the release of his secret tape recordings would jeopardize the constitution doctrine of separation of powers and the confidentiality of the President's affairs.

The White House assumed that when Nixon announced Friday night an agreement to submit a summary of the tapes for Sen. John C. Stennis to "authenticate," the crisis had been averted.

As the President's constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, told it Tuesday, he thought "the American people would give a tremendous sigh of relief at the thought that now we are going to hear what is in those tapes and now we are not going to have a constitutional crisis."

"Obviously that was a miscalculation," he said.

"Then came Archibald Cox's refusal to go along, Nixon's firing of Cox, the resignations on principle of the top two men in the Justice Department and finally, what White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig called the "fire storm" of public opinion.

By noon Tuesday this is what Nixon faced:

—The House Judiciary Committee had begun an inquiry into impeachment proceedings

for the first time in 100 years.

—Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica had passed word that he had studied the procedure for citing the President for contempt of court, and he had told the two Watergate grand juries to press on with their work.

—An NBC Quayle poll showed that 44 per cent of the people questioned favored impeachment, 48 per cent favored Nixon's resignation and only an all-time low of 22 per cent supported his performance as president.

At that point, Nixon called in Wright and told him to inform Sirica he would comply fully with the U.S. Court of Appeals order to turn over the tapes for inspection. The people had won.

But Cox was gone, and the investigation he headed independently now has been

placed under the Justice Department. Some thought that had been a Nixon goal all along. One reporter asked Wright why Cox's independent office had to go.

Wright responded: "... It made much more sense to get (the investigation) back into the institutional framework of the Justice Department. Then he added:

"... Anybody who has the responsibility for an investigation of this magnitude would want to have his own people rather than those who had been picked by somebody else."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble Grands Club of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Couberty, northwest of the city.

Idahoans laud tapes release

BOISE (UPI) — The decision by President Nixon to turn over White House tapes to Judge John Sirica received praise from Idaho political leaders.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, a Democrat, said he agreed with the decision to release the tapes but "I wish the President had done it sooner and the nation would have been spared the agony and the upheaval of the past few days."

Andrus added that "public sentiment can have an immediate impact."

Attorney General W. Anthony Park said he was pleased that "the overwhelming public outcry of indignation has apparently persuaded the President to do the right thing in this matter."

"Now," said Park, "the next appropriate step for the President would be to reinstate Archibald Cox as the special Watergate prosecutor. This only seems just since Mr. Cox was fired by the President for insisting that the action now being taken be done in the original instance."

I. Gov. Jack Murphy said "it proves the judicial process is the correct process."

Murphy added that "perhaps now the president and Congress will be able to lay aside the problems and get on with the more critical and pressing issues."

both domestic and foreign, that face this nation today.

Secretary of State Pete T. Conrussa said the developments Tuesday "substantiate my point yesterday to be calm and get all the facts together first before talking about impeachment. Now we have further developments, he's turning over the tapes to Judge Sirica and it should help to stop much of this mass hysteria on impeachment precipitated by partisan politics and politicians."

Rep. Steve Symms a Republican, said he would "not be part of a lynch mob against President Nixon or anyone else," and added that the turning over of the tapes to Judge Sirica is just another example of the rapid developments which must be included in the body of evidence indicating whether to impeach.

"Talk of impeachment in this hysterical mood is not in the best interest of the country until much more knowledge is available. Now is the time for us to keep cool, use common sense and be rational," Symms said.

Don Todd, Executive Secretary of the Idaho Republican Party said if the House and Senate continue talking of impeachment they will disgrace themselves.

He said the President had no obligation to keep Cox and if the Senate wants a special prosecutor it can hire one.

Valley men pass exams

BOISE — Several Magic Valley residents were among Idahoans passing the state bar examination in August.

Area residents who were listed as passing included James T. Baird, Twin Falls; Theodore O. Creason, Rupert; James R. Fields, Filer; Clinton E. Jacob, Twin Falls; Henry W. Manning, Paul; James W. Phillips, Jr., Ketchum.

News Tips

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Drive to Buhl where prices are always lower!

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"The Legend of BOGOY CRUEL"

Baker asks papers

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Baker, R-Tenn., urged President Nixon Tuesday to include Watergate documents in the White House tapes "to give and for all get this terrible time behind us."

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he "very much" hoped that the panel would not have "to resort to extended litigation" to get the tapes.

"I urge the President to make sure the same information (made available to U.S. District Judge John Sirica) is

available to the prosecutor and the committee as well," Baker said.

He said the panel could "choose either to continue litigation or to try to work out some other arrangement."

"I intend to bend my efforts in that direction," he said, indicating he did not favor litigation.

Baker stayed in touch with the White House Tuesday afternoon while he was on the University of Mississippi campus for a speaking engagement.

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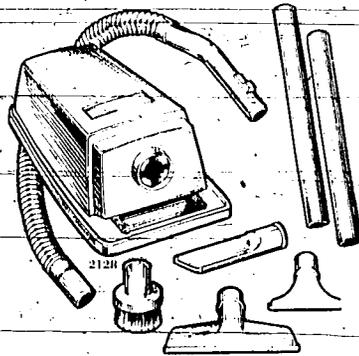
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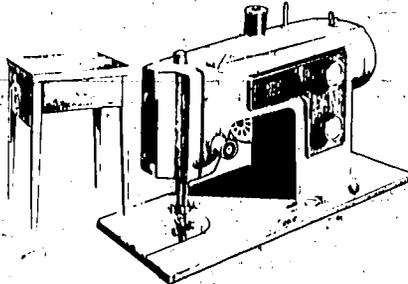
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Our Regular \$34.99 Canister Vacuum With Attachments

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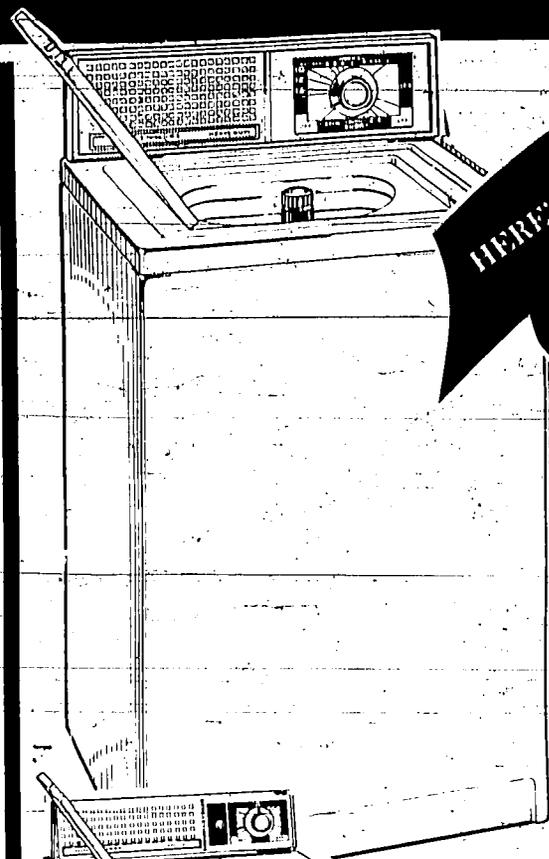
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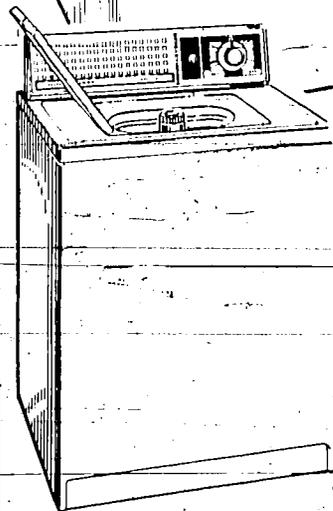
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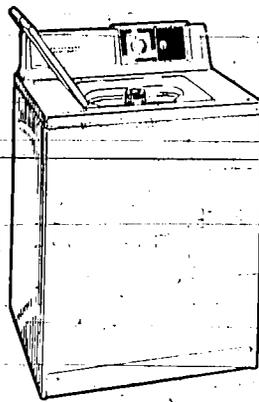
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Heavy Duty Automatic Washer

\$169

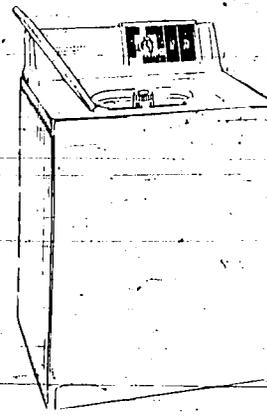
2 wash and rinse temperatures with 2 water levels. Your choice of pre-soak, normal or short cycles. No. 22201.



3 Temperatures 3-Cycle Washer

\$199

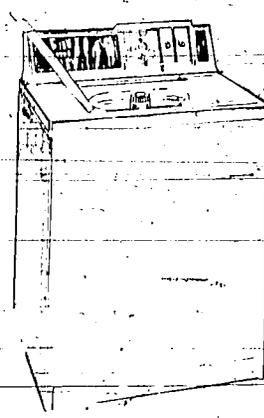
Select permanent press, normal or delicate cycle. 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 2 speed motor, 2 water levels. No. 22511.



Washer-Self Cleaning Lint filter

\$209

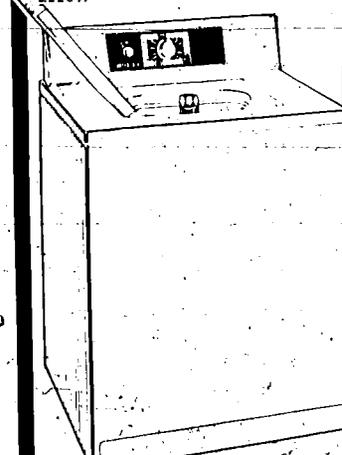
Permanent Press, normal, and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse cycles with 3 water levels. No. 22611



5 Temperature 4-Cycle Washer

\$219

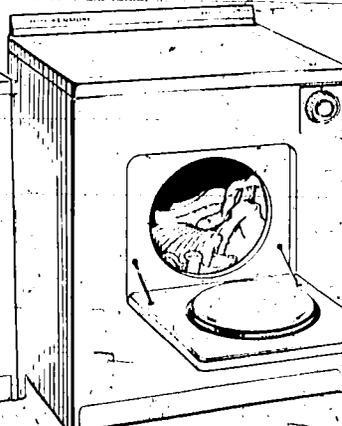
Pre-wash, permanent press, knit-delicate and normal cycles. 3 Water levels and 5 wash/rinse temp. No. 23621.



3-cycle Automatic Washer

\$189

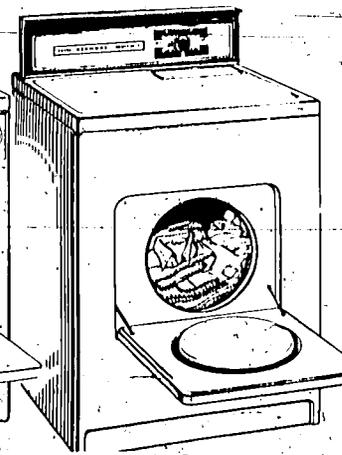
Permanent Press normal, and delicate. 2 Water levels and 3 wash-rinse temperatures. No. 22401.



2 Temperatures Electric Dryer

\$89

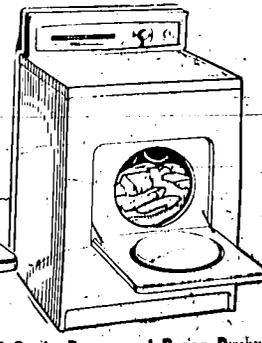
"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics thoroughly and "air only" fluffs. Lint screen No. 62101.



Permanent Press Dryer

\$119

Permanent Press setting plus a setting for normal fabrics. Air Only cycle. No. 63201.



3 Cycle Permanent Press Dryer

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Permanent Press, normal and delicate cycles! Choice of 3 temperatures. Top lint screen. No. 62401.

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Plane wreck kills five

RESCUERS search half-sunken wreckage of a Brazilian Vasp Alirine turboprop after it plunged into Guanabara Bay following an aborted takeoff Tuesday. The plane carried 60 passengers, including the lieutenant governor of Indiana and seven members of the trade commission he was attending. Five persons were killed. Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr, Evansville, and all members of the Indiana Trade Mission reportedly escaped. (UPI)

US to provide Israel ample military weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to provide Israel with military weapons until the Israeli government is satisfied it is adequately armed for its own defense, U.S. officials said today.

Officials assumed the Soviet Union will do the same for the Arab states.

"We are going to continue supplying military assistance to Israel until they feel that they are adequately armed," one official said. He made it clear that the Israelis, not U.S. officials, would determine what constituted being "adequately armed."

Administration sources said they saw no contradiction between continued U.S. supplies of equipment to Israel and intensified American diplomatic efforts to reinstate a cease-fire.

Administration sources were asked if it was the U.S. understanding that the Soviets also would continue their military flights to Arab states. "We assume they will," the officials replied. They have an awful lot of equipment to replace for their Arab clients. U.S. officials believe that both Israel and Egypt are firmly committed to the U.N. Security Council move for a halt to the fighting.

"The fact that each side is accusing the other side of violating it (the cease-fire) means that they both regard the cease-fire resolution seriously," one U.S. official said.

Administration sources also made it clear they believe the Soviet Union is seriously trying to bring the cease-fire resolution into effect by using its influence with Arab states. Globe newsmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Israeli army is retraining several of its reserve soldiers from active duty so they can fight a mosquito invasion on the home front.

A Tel Aviv government spokesman said the reservists, municipal insect control experts in civilian life, will spray streams near the city to prevent the mosquito invasion from becoming a major onslaught.

Municipal emergency headquarters, meanwhile, said it had managed to recruit eight plumbers to relieve the shortage of handymen caused by the callup of reservists for the Middle East war.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, both say that had they been Archibald Cox, they, too, would have pressed the issue of the Watergate tapes.

The White House Tuesday portrayed Richardson and Ruckelshaus as men caught in "personal dilemmas," but Cox as one who "defied a direct order of the President."

All of them had their say to reporters Tuesday about the events of the weekend in which Richardson and Ruckelshaus quit over the White House firing of Special Prosecutor Cox.

Although White House chief of staff Alexander P. Haig said Richardson and Ruckelshaus were "justified" in their resignations, the two former administration stars differed with the White House on several matters involving the Watergate case.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus said they believed an independent special prosecutor was still needed, not because of a lack of integrity of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, who will handle the case, but because "the situation is fraught with great difficulty for him."

Israeli reserves face 'home' problem

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Tapes issue backed

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Skylab delay aired

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Engineers were trying today to devise a way to repair two huge fuel tanks on the Skylab 3 launch rocket that were damaged Tuesday, raising the possibility of a delayed blast off for the last crew to man America's orbiting space station.

Experts from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the damaged first stage of the 224-foot tall Saturn IB rocket was made, were meeting at the spaceport with launch officials to work on the problem.

"It's expected the procedures will be worked out by midnight Wednesday, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman said. "At that time a determination will be made of the effects, if any, on the planned launch date, Nov. 10."

The spokesman said during a heavy rainstorm Tuesday, plastic covers were thrown over the mighty rocket's four fuel tanks to keep them dry while kerosene propellant was being pumped into them.

A valve controlling pressure in the tanks malfunctioned because the covers were drawn tightly, causing a partial vacuum in the tanks. That resulted in the dome-shaped bulkheads of two of the aluminum alloy tanks being sucked in.

Officials said the engineers studying the problem were trying to see if simply pressurizing the tank again with a liquid wouldn't pop the domes back into place. If that doesn't work, it was considered likely the launch would be delayed.

Even though major difficulties have plagued the orbiting laboratory since it was launched May 14, the Saturn IB rockets that have fired two other three-man crews up to the station have worked perfectly.

Gerald P. Carr, a Marine lieutenant colonel, Dr. Edward G. Gibson, a civilian scientist, and Air Force Lt. Col. William R. Pogue were scheduled to be launched Nov. 10 for a 56-day mission of research.

Contract talks kept secret

DETROIT (UPI) — Secrecy surrounded auto contract talks today between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers as they head toward a 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

The news blackout imposed Monday not only ended the daily press briefings by top negotiators, but also prevents spokesmen from even saying if bargainers are in the negotiating suite at Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

The UAW's 185,000 members at 100 Ford plants, parts depots and research and engineering facilities in the United States will be affected by the new contract.



Share honors

AN ENGLISHMAN, Geoffrey Wilkinson, left, of the University of London, and a German, Ernst Fischer, Munich, Tuesday shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for Chemistry, the Royal academy announces. (UPI)

Break-in tie sought in tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman's defense attorney said Tuesday he will try to get President Nixon's tape recordings to "establish a direct line of presidential authority" for the operation that included breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Both the prosecution and defense said Tuesday that Nixon's capitulation on the tape issue opens the way for possible use of the recordings in the pending trial of Ehrlichman and three other former White House aides.

Ehrlichman, Egil "Bud" Krogh, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are charged with burglary and conspiracy. The White House "plumbers" under their command rifled the files of a psychiatrist here, seeking information on Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers.

"I want those tapes to establish a direct line of presidential authority and our defense of national sovereignty," said Ehrlichman's attorney, Joseph Ball.

Ball said he would take steps in court to get access to the tapes, because they will "establish the direct line of presidential authority under which they (the defendants) were acting in their investigation of Ellsberg."

The tugs also will settle the question of national sovereignty. We maintain that since the defendants were acting within the scope of their duties as federal officers, they could not have violated the state criminal code.

Both Ball and District Attorney Joseph Busch said the Nixon decision to relinquish the tapes to the U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in Washington opened the way for their possible use in the trial here.

"I think that constitutes a waiver of executive privilege and sets a precedent that would apply to tapes that might be relevant to the Los Angeles case, if such tapes exist," the district attorney said.

The President's decision means that we can obtain the tapes of conversations that support the defendants' contentions," Ball said.

Busch said earlier that he was concerned that the trial would be stymied if the defense asked for the tapes and could not obtain them.

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

OCTOBER 25 E. C. PETERSON Advertisement: October 23 Auctioneers: Patterson & Barton	OCTOBER 28 MRS. ESTHER KENNEY Advertisement: October 26 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne	OCTOBER 28 C. F. AND BOBBIE ADMELD Advertisement: October 25 Auctioneers: John Hennefer, Blackfoot & Boyne Clark, Paul...
OCTOBER 24, 25 & 26 BANNOCK MOTOR INN Advertisement: October 22 Auctioneers: H.D. Witherspoon, Bill Estes	OCTOBER 30 THE HORSES MOUTH (TACK SALE, KETCHUM) Advertisement: October 28 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson	NOVEMBER 1 MR. & MRS. D. D. BIGGERS (Guardians Leon Menke & Kay Biggers) Advertisement: October 30 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
NOVEMBER 3 TAYLOR SERVICE, PILER (ELECTRICAL SALE) Advertisement: November 1 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson	NOVEMBER 3 BOB BURKS, WENDELL Advertisement: November 1 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith	NOVEMBER 4 GLADYS CAUGHY ESTATE Advertisement: November 2 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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COUPON GOOD OCT. 24th - OCT. 27th

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Judge asks apology to US youth

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A juvenile court judge today fined Robert Lange Sr. \$2,000 and told him to apologize to the nation's youth for helping his nephew cheat to win the 1973 National Soapbox Derby at Akron, Ohio.

"I am stunned by the lack of morality in the case," Judge Horace Holmes told Lange, a suburban Denver businessman. He said Lange "owes a tremendous apology to the young people in this country."

Holmes ordered Lange to pay \$2,000 to the Boulder, Colo., Boys Club for helping his nephew, James Gronen, 14, install an electromagnet device in his green racer that helped him win the soapbox derby.

Lange had been charged with two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Holmes deferred sentencing on the charges for two years and ordered Lange, whose son won the 1972 derby, to stay out of derby operations until 1975.

Holmes decision was a "non-judicial adjustment" of the charges asked for by Lange's attorney, Ralph Hardin. Hardin told Holmes that Lange was "not guilty of any criminal action by violating (derby) rules which are never enforced and are openly and notoriously violated by the sanction of

soapbox derby officials."

After the ruling, Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter said his investigation of derby finishers uncovered evidence that at least 34 cars in the race had been doctored. He said six of the top 10 finishers had altered their racers to increase speeds.

Gronen was disqualified and forfeited a \$7,500 scholarship when derby officials after the race found the electromagnet in the nose of his green racer. The electromagnet pushed the racer away from the "metal starting gate."

Holmes told Lange, "I find the lack of morality in this matter unbelievable and inconceivable."

He said his decision was the best answer "for all parties involved. There would be no useful purpose by a protracted trial."

Lange admitted helping install the electromagnet in Gronen's racer. He said he had made a bad decision in helping his nephew cheat to win but that Gronen "has been unjustly singled out as the only rule violator. There were more than 67 rule violations."

"This incident has been blown way out of proportion," he said. "My nephew has suffered a great, great deal. A long protracted trial ... is the last thing he needs right now."



Starting procedures

BARBARA MAGEE, 20, Chicago, shows how to start a car which has an Auto Guardian Computerized Anti-Theft System and is on display at the 5th annual Automotive Parts and Accessories Association Show in McCormick Place, Chicago. The correct four digit number combination will allow vehicle to be started following normal engine starting procedures. (UPI)

Licenses revoked for 322 drivers

BOISE — A total of 322 Idahoans had their drivers' licenses suspended during September, according to a report by the State Department of Law Enforcement.

The largest category of suspensions was "driving while under the influence," accounting for 141 of the total. The remainder were made for a variety of offenses.

Magic Valley suspensions by county with the reason for the suspension and the home town listed are given in the report.

"Blaine County, Ray Lee Beebe, Sun Valley, George Thompson Fritz, Jr., and Arthur Hill Moore, both Halley, all driving while under the influence.

Cassia County, John Baker, Joel Elizalde, Kent Allen Nielson, Edgar Lang Parkes, Michael R. Sandman and Carlos G. Silbuz, all Burley; Thomas Chiquito, Onkley, and Leslie Gene Trout, Malta, all driving while under the influence; Sebastian Serrano

Garcia and Christin S. Judd, Burley, both, refusal of chemical test; William Edward Bailey, Burley, violation of restriction; Manuel H. Trevino, Jr., cancellation and denial until reinstated by Texas.

Gooding County, Randy E. Arterburn, Hagerman and James E. Velasquez, Gooding, both reckless driving.

Jerome County, Donald Ray Taylor, Jerome, drag racing; and Clyde Steven Gassert, Jerome, failure to appear in court.

Minidoka County, Michael L. Alexander and Randy D. Nelson, both Rupert, both driving while under the influence; Curtis Guy Russell, Rupert, violation of restriction; Carlos J. Fuentes, accumulation of violation points.

Twin Falls County, Pamela Kay Boyd, Kenneth Clurles Coats, Charles Ambrose Hill, David L. McMichael, Bill D. Schlund, Albert Martin

Sova, all Twin Falls; Edward Everett Holloway, and Robert Dale Torkelson, both Buhl; Charley F. Landy, Hansen; and Donald Wayne McCoy, Castletford, all driving while under the influence.

Marion Wayne Graham, Twin Falls, drag racing; Barbara Ann Murray, Twin Falls, and Jeffrey Paul Shetter, Piler, both inattentive driving; Joseph Jacob Martinez and Susan Margaret Peavey, both Twin Falls and Jimmie E. Phillips, Castletford, violation of restriction.

Ronald Earle Gillett, Daniel Salinas, Patz and Richard Buckner Pyne, all Twin Falls, and David Eugene Mason, Kimberly, accumulation of violation points; Daniel Salinas, Twin Falls, habitual violator; Clinton-Jay Bloomingkemper (Brandon), Rayntion James Haken and Billie Raymond Rolfe, Jr., Twin Falls, failure to appear.

Hassled at 'six'

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Transportation Department has told Oran Eberhart, 8, to be sure to include his correct operators license number when he files a required report on a bicycle accident.

Now, Oran has a request from the Transportation Department's Bureau of Accident Analysis to file a

complete report on the affair. "I have a notion to let him fill it out and send it back," Oran's father said.

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Newsmen enjoy publicity stunt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Miss Nude Cosmopolitan was besieged with questions at her news conference Monday and the reason lay in the ground rules: she would put her clothes back on when the questions stopped.

It was all a publicity stunt, but the newsmen enjoyed it. And so, apparently, did Frances Nativida, a strawberry blonde dancer who just happened to be opening a two-week engagement at a Knox County night club.

Miss Nativida, a 25-year-old, 36-22-35 native of Juarez, Mexico, shed her clothes on the stage of the night club and told her attentive audience she was open for questions.

Granted, a news conference with a naked dancer isn't all that significant, except that it doesn't occur often in Knoxville where social change is slow coming.

The gentlemen of the press were too polite to ask her where she acquired her title of Miss Nude Cosmopolitan. So they turned to questions of greater import.

What did she think of Watergate?

"Doesn't it come to an end sometime? What really hurts me was Agraw resigning. I kind of liked him."

What does she think of women's lib?

"I don't believe in women's lib. I think women are liberated already, and can handle men if they want to."

What about nude males in women's magazines?

"I found that very exciting. I really liked it. There are a lot of good looking men around."

Why does she strip?

"I like, number one, the money. And, number two, the attention."

Does she catch cold a lot?

"Yes, I get lots of colds. When I'm dancing I get hot and then the fan blows on my back."

What about the Supreme Court ruling on pornography?

"I really think it stinks. It's very unfair. I don't like pornography and I wouldn't make a hard-core film. But I like nudity very much."

There was a general nodding of heads in the audience on this last statement, and on that note of agreement, the nude conference ended.

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China unearths rare treasures

HONG KONG (UPI) — Rare historical treasures dating back some 2,000 years were unearthed from more than 20 tombs in Central China, the New China News Agency reported from Peking today.

The tombs, located in three counties in Hupeh Province, contained archaic objects that shed new light for study of the ancient Chinese culture, NCNA said.

"These treasures provide new material for the study of Chinese political and economic conditions, military affairs and culture in ancient times," NCNA said.

Among the relics found were bronze objects, silk fabrics, lacquerware in bamboo and wood, inscribed bamboo strips, pottery and jade objects, NCNA said.

It said a well preserved bronze sword made for the third king who reigned from 448 B.C. to 412 B.C. after the famous King Kou Chien of the Yueh State was also found.

Large numbers of bronze objects, including utensils, tools, chariot and harness accessories, were unearthed in a number of tombs of the Spring and Autumn period, NCNA said.

Kidnaped eagle returned to home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A rare Spanish imperial eagle, mysteriously kidnaped from a bird preserve in Spain, will be returned to its home.

The 12-pound, two-foot high bird named Vie, one of only 100 of its species, was captured by state agents who thought they were chasing the owners of an illegal hawk in nearby Hayward several months ago.

Agents said they were pursuing a cpr when Vie was

released and flew from the car's window. Agents of the state Fish and Game Department halted the chase and rescued Vie.

Since then, the bird has been kept at secret locations because of anonymous telephone threats against her. But officials say they are at a loss at reasons for the threats or why Vie was kidnaped.

Vie, an Aquila Hellaca, has a brown body, light brown head and a white shoulder patch.

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Shake & Bake All Seasons 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 88¢	Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Fruit pint ctn. 46¢	WHITE SUGAR Beet Sugar 10-lb. bag 1.59
Muffin Mix Betty Crocker Wild Blueberry 13 1/2-oz. pkg. 54¢	Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Fruit half-pint 25¢	Alka Seltzer 25-ct. 55¢
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11 1/4-oz. pkg. 33¢	Cream Cheese Lucerne Spread 8-oz. pkg. 39¢	Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine 4-roll pack 55¢
Baking Soda Arm and Hammer 36-oz. pkg. 55¢	Deluxe Fudgesicles 18-ct. pkg. 99¢	Freezer Wrap Aspen 18-inch 100-ft. roll 99¢
Skylark Bread Western Farm 24-oz. loaf 38¢	French Fries Bel-air Crinkle 80-oz. pkg. 1.05	Cut Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. can 29¢
Skylark Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-ct. pkg. 43¢	Cheese Pizza Bel-air Frozen 16-oz. pizza 84¢	Baby Food Gerber's Strained 4 1/2-oz. jar 12¢
Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 12-ct. pkg. 50¢	Crackers Nabisco Sugar Honey Grahams 16-oz. pkg. 49¢	Noodles Top Ramen Regular Beef, Chicken, Pork 3-oz. pkg. 19¢
Dixie Cups 9-oz. Cold Drink Refill 40-ct. pkg. 49¢	Corn Chips Clover Club 10-oz. pkg. 50¢	Instant Rice Town House 14-oz. pkg. 53¢
Coarse Salt Sno White Water Softener 50-lb. pkg. \$1.09	Coffee Maxwell House Regular or Electric 3-lb. can 2.89	Post Toasties 18-oz. pkg. 38¢

Here's Discount With A Difference

SUPER SAVERS
 These are temporarily reduced prices — even lower than our everyday discount prices. Added ways to save!

FRESH PRODUCE
 Sparkling fresh fruits and vegetables chosen by expert Safeway buyers right in the growing areas. Produce is rushed to our stores in peak condition for you to enjoy.

FINEST MEATS
 All Safeway beef steaks, roasts and chops are government grade USDA CHOICE. Close trimmed to remove excess fat and bone so the meat cooks better and gives more to eat for your money. Must please you or your money back!

PERFECT FROZEN FOODS
 A big selection of top quality foods, kept in perfect frozen condition, ready for your table.

GUARANTEE
 The exceptional thing about our guarantee is that there are no exceptions. Everything you buy at Safeway must please you or we'll refund your money!

Safeway Skylark Rye Bread Regular - Sliced 33¢ 1-lb. Loaf	Safeway Banquet Dinners Assorted - Frozen 46¢ 11-oz. Pkg.	Safeway Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen 45¢ 12-oz. Can	Safeway Tomato Sauce Town House 12¢ 8-oz. Can	Safeway Grade AA Eggs Cream O' Crop - Large AA 71¢ Dozen
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Ellis Lima Beans & Ham 15-oz. can 65¢	Jolly Time Popcorn Yellow Color 4-lb. pkg. 78¢	Wonder Cloths 10-count package 59¢
Ellis Kidney Beans Dark Red 15-oz. can 24¢	Jolly Time Popcorn White or Yellow 2-lb. pkg. 41¢	Pooch Royal Dog Food Chicken In Broth 15-oz. can 17¢
Schillings Black Pepper 4-oz. can 57¢	Lipton Black Tea Bags 48-ct. pkg. 67¢	Layer Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 19-oz. pkg. 35¢
NuSoft Fabric Softener 64-oz. bottle 1.22	Fruit Drinks Del Monte Grape, Orange, Merry Cherry, Tropical Fruit can 46-oz. 33¢	Kimbies Daytime Diapers 30-ct. pkg. 1.74

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Russets 85¢ 10-lb. bag	TOMATOES 4-count Tray 33¢ Lb.	ORANGES California All Purpose 98¢ 8-lb. bag	CELERY Pascal Large Stalk 38¢ Each
ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Yellow 48¢ 4-lb. bag	CABBAGE Home Grown 13¢ Lb.	APPLES Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 99¢ 4 lbs.	CARROTS Selected Sizes 44¢ 2-lb. bag

Margarine Fleischmann's Regular 1-lb. pkg. 53¢	Kraft Creme Marsh-mallow 7-oz. 35¢
Pet Food Blue Mountain 14 1/2-oz. can 32¢	Walnuts Diamond Light Amber Pieces 10-oz. 99¢
Pie Filling Wilderness 21-oz. can 56¢	Coconut Baker's Brand Angel Flake 14-oz. 59¢
Dixie Cups 9-oz. Cold Drink Refill 100-ct. pkg. 72¢	Coconut Baker's Brand Premium Shredded 16-oz. 59¢
Borden's Milk Eagle Brand 1-oz. can 45¢	Raw Peanuts McCormick Spanish 9-oz. 37¢
Candy Bars Milky Way 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	Baker's Chips Choco-alate 12-oz. 55¢
Candy Bars Snickers 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	Chocolate Baker's German Sweet Baking 4-oz. 33¢

Prices Effective October 25th thru October 31st, 1973



US probes 'price fixing' by Idaho lawyers

(Continued from p. 1)

The second possible violation listed by the Justice Department — "agreed to exclude qualified applicants from the practice of law for economic reasons" — has to do with the state bar examination and whether it was planned to restrict the number of attorneys admitted to the bar.

Every attorney practicing in Idaho must be a member of the state bar. By state law, the State Supreme Court and district court judges and the U. S. District Court judges for Idaho are also members of the bar, bringing them under investigation.

If it is proven that the bar examination was intentionally planned to cut down on the number of attorneys to reduce competition in the profession and maintain the fee schedule, "economic reasons" or price fixing would be established.

Only 38 of 85 applicants passed the state bar's examination in August, 1972. Twenty-five of those who failed filed review petitions with the Idaho Supreme Court, signaling an uproar that led to the overthrow of many exam grades given by the state bar and admission of another 34 applicants to the bar.

William Burt, Halley, who failed the August bar exam, wrote to the Justice Department in November, 1972, requesting a "field investigation" by the agency. Burt moved to Halley in 1969 from New York state. He is a member of the New York

State Bar, several federal district and circuit court bars and the U. S. Supreme Court bar.

Addressing Bruce Wilson, a deputy assistant attorney general with the Justice Department, Burt noted Wilson's "words of warning regarding price fixing (via minimum fee schedules) by state bar associations as constituting a violation of the Sherman Act, particularly when coupled with the threat of sanctions in the event of nonconformance."

Burt continued in the letter, "not only does the Idaho State Bar promulgate such a fee schedule to all its members . . . but it also violates the Sherman Act through forestalling the supply of lawyers who, if admitted to practice, would bring pressure on the artificially set minimum schedule as the normal market place prices caused appropriate compensation to be paid."

He referred to the high rate of failures in the August bar exam as a "furtherance of such an illegal scheme."

Applicants who took a bar review course at the University of Idaho prior to the August examination "were told that at the state bar meeting during July at Sun Valley, agreement was reached to head off any substantial influx of new lawyers, through abuse of the examination procedures," Burt claimed.

He also reported in his letter a conversation with Twin Falls attorney Robert Rayborn "prior to the weekend over which the

(August) examinations were read and graded" when Rayborn allegedly "told me . . . that he was not in agreement with the plan that the examinations be used to 'stop' the influx of lawyers into the practice of law in Idaho."

Burt said Rayborn was an examiner in the August test.

"I judged from his volunteered comment to me . . . that the examiners were given policy guidance or other direction to be certain to grade the questions harshly so that only a reduced number of applicants would pass and any large influx 'stopped,'" Burt charged.

Professor George Bell, who instructed the bar review course referred to by Burt, denied any mention of an "agreement" to restrict the number of lawyers.

"I heard absolutely nothing to that effect," Bell said. He said he attended the bar meeting in Sun Valley and "heard nothing at the bar meeting and nothing from the lawyers at the review course."

"I honestly believe that the most you can say is that there was a shock effect on the bar as to the number of applicants," Bell said.

Rayborn denied any reference to "stopping" the influx of lawyers in talking with Burt.

"I can say that (Burt's report) is 100 per cent inaccurate," Rayborn said.

"Not only was there no such statement but I do know that there were no instructions to exclude examinees," he added. Rayborn confirmed that he was an examiner in the August test.

Richard LaFarge, a Justice Department attorney, was in Idaho "before April," according to Michael Greene, a Boise attorney.

Greene confirmed that LaFarge was "gathering information" but refused to give any specifics.

"He talked to this firm," Greene said. Greene is a member of the Eberle, Berlin, Kading, Turnbow and Gillespie law firm of Boise.

Nelson said he had been "told" that LaFarge was in Idaho. LaFarge "might have been" in the state to instruct the Federal Bureau of Investigation on collection of information from the state bar, according to Nelson.

Contacted in Washington, LaFarge refused comment. "Investigatory actions are not included in the Freedom of Information Act," he said.

In an interview Tuesday, Nelson said the advisory fee schedule was not compulsory and attorneys did not jeopardize their bar membership in deviating from the schedule.

"To my knowledge, an attorney was never reprimanded concerning the fee schedule," Nelson said.

"It's never even been mentioned to my knowledge." Nelson also denied an effort to restrict the number of lawyers through the bar exam.

"I think the (August, 1972) test was unintentionally more difficult than other tests we've given and I think frankly, as a group, the applicants were less prepared." He pointed out that there were 619 bar members in 1963 and "in excess of 800" today.

"Specific Fees and Matters" in the schedule were "advised subject to the condition that where an attorney's charge on a time basis would exceed the recommended figure, the higher fee should be charged."

"The figures hereafter set forth contemplate only the customary or ordinary activities and where extraordinary requirements are encountered, additional fees should be charged," the introduction said.

Sample fees drawn from the schedule include:

Divorce: Contested case — either party — per diem and time charge and not less than \$500.
Adoption: Related, \$125; non-related, \$175.
Bankruptcy, Voluntary — uncontested, no assets and not in business, \$300.

Collections: First \$5,000 (without litigation) 25 per cent to 33.3 per cent; first \$5,000 (with litigation), 33.3 per cent to 50 per cent.
State and Federal District Court: Drafting complaint, \$150; drafting ordinary motions, \$100; drafting change of venue motion on convenience of witnesses, \$150; oral depositions (exclusive of preparation, notices, etc.) attendance and participation, \$100; drafting required memoranda, if any, with court appearance and participation in pre-trial conference (exclusive of general preparation to be billed at no less than time charge) minimum, \$200; trial, for day or part thereof, court or jury, \$250.

Drafting instruments: Deed, simple, \$25; bill of sale, \$25; lease, plus 1.5 per cent of total rent over \$6,000), \$65; lien, preparation and filing, \$40; mortgage and note, \$35.

Idaho justices hear appeal

TWIN FALLS — Arguments in an appeal to a five year state penitentiary sentence on a cattle theft charge were heard by the Idaho Supreme Court justices in Twin Falls this morning.

The court heard an appeal on behalf of James B. Trowbridge, Gooding, who was sentenced to five years by District Judge Charles Scoggin, for the theft of four calves from the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association while he was employed by the association as a range rider.

Paul Beeks, Twin Falls, arguing on behalf of the appellant, said the court failed to hand out a sentence which matched the offense. He said the man took one of the calves which he had told the owner was orphaned and would die and which had been left on the range in spite of the report. The other three, Beeks said, could have been orphaned although it turned out they were not. One, he said, was underweight and in poor condition.

"The owners got their calves back in better condition than they were in the original state," Beeks told the court.

He also argued Trowbridge, now free on bond pending the appeal, is employed and has been exempt for the seven or so days he spent in the Lincoln County Jail. He said the man's chances for rehabilitation are better now than were he required to spend time in the state prison and asked the court to reverse the district court's sentence and place Trowbridge on probation.

Arguing for the state, William F. Lee, deputy attorney general, Boise, said the court could have ordered a 14 year sentence but the five years is well within the maximum. He said the fact the defendant took the calves from an employer who had hired him to protect them, very calves from rustlers indicated a seriousness of the crime. Lee also told the court the defendant would have an opportunity for job training to further his rehabilitation opportunities while in the state penitentiary.

Lee replied to a statement from Beeks that Trowbridge had been made to serve "as an example" to other rustlers by saying the judge stipulated this was not the case in pronouncing judgment.

The Supreme Court continues in session in Twin Falls through next Monday and will hear a number of other appeals.

Also on today's agenda was the appeal of George Lemon and Norman Standal, to a Department of Water Administration ruling on priority for the use of spring water in Hagerman Valley.

Arguments heard in Twin Falls will be taken under advisement by the high court with decisions to be announced following review.

Typewriters gone—classes dismissed

VALLEY SCHOOL — Typing students at Valley High School did not report to class Tuesday. Reason: no typewriters.

A break-in to the school during the night netted some culprit nine electric and five manual typewriters from the typing room. Supt. Arlyn Bodily said the replacement value for the typewriters would be from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The break-in was discovered about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday by the janitor Bob Lewis. Sheriff's Elza Hall and Deputy Dennis Robinette investigated and a Twin Falls detective took fingerprints.

The large vent in the bottom of the typing room door had been removed to take the typewriters from the room. Nothing in the rest of the school was disturbed. Bodily said all the typewriters' serial numbers, on file in the school office, had been turned over to the police.

About half the school's typewriters — all manual — still remain and smaller typing classes will begin today.

CNCS meet tonight

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Canyon North Siding Committee (CNCS) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Pioneer Hall.

Committee members are expected to receive a report on the status of the green bell area proposed for the immediate canyon rim.

In an earlier meeting committee members agreed to leave a section of land two to three miles wide along the canyon rim in its present state. However, it has been brought out by Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney, that the highway, which was used in the legal description of the area, is not considered a permanent structure and a new landmark must be used.

The CNCS has set a deadline of Oct. 31 for completion of its work and a deadline of Dec. 31 for the completed report to be in the hands of the Jerome County Planning and zoning Commission.

After the Oct. 31 meeting, the committees and the coordinator will be working together to compile the information and formulate a plan for the canyon north area, from the Perrine Bridge north to the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and including land three miles east and west of U. S. Highway 93.

Friday bull sale slated

FILER — Over 165 bulls will go through the sale ring at the 34th annual range bull sale Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Bill Rehm, Belgrade, Mont., and Clayton Tschirgl, Fruitland, will be auctioneers for the sale, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association with Jim Faulkner, Bliss, sale chairman.

Bulls will be graded Thursday by Dr. Jack McCroskey, University of Idaho, Moscow; Bill Ross, Jordan Valley, and Lawrence Bradbury, Challis.

Wilson Kellogg, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, will be guest speaker at the bull sale banquet Thursday night in the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

Breeding animals, to be auctioned include Herefords, both polled and horned; black Angus and shorthorn; and will be consigned by registered cattle breeders of Idaho, Utah and Washington.



Canyon floor reshaped into golf course

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

Construction begins on Canyon golf course

(Continued from p. 1)
He estimated that the course will be seeded next spring and will probably be in operation sometime in 1975.

Last spring, McCollum approached the Blue Lakes Country Club about tying in the Club's nine holes with his proposed nine-hole course to create an 18-hole course to be run by the Country Club.

At that time he offered to donate to the Club the approximately 80 acres of greens, fairways, roughs and lakes on his side of the river if the Club, which lies immediately across the old I.B. Perrine Bridge from McCollum's property, would agree to provide perpetual maintenance of the course and make a delayed payback of the estimated \$250,000 construction cost of McCollum's nine holes.

The Club refused McCollum's offer. Tuesday McCollum said he has not approached the Country Club again to renew the offer.

"I can't tie in with 400 people unless they want to," he said, "our door is always open."

McCollum also said Tuesday he has made no further arrangements with the Bureau of Land Management concerning lands the BLM owns to the east of his tract.

He said the BLM had indicated it might be interested in trading about 7 1/2 acres it owns in the middle of McCollum's property for an equitable amount of canyon bottom land off the eastern edge of McCollum's land adjacent to the BLM tract which runs along the south canyon bottom up to, under and beyond the Perrine Bridge.

McCollum had indicated previously that he is amenable to development of the BLM site for public recreation in conjunction with his own plans. Tuesday he reaffirmed his interest in contiguous planning with the BLM, but he said nothing has been firm.

One of the problems to be resolved in opening the BLM lands to the public is access.

McCollum owns the old Taylor Grade just west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, which is the only access to the canyon on the south side for several miles.

Last spring, McCollum admitted he was playing a waiting game in allowing public sentiment to build for the opening of the access. A road-widening would be necessary at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Tuesday, McCollum denied that he is playing a waiting game. "I'm not waiting on anybody. I've never been waiting on anybody," he said.

He said, however, that no firming of road access question will have to involve the BLM, the county, and the City.

"I think this road thing is going to have to be answered by a lot of people," he said.

As far as the operation of the golf course is concerned, he said, he felt he could use the road in its present condition with the installation of a one-way traffic signal on the narrow part of the grade similar to that used by the Blue Lakes Country Club.

"To talk about the widening of the road before additional development of 'Canyon Springs,'" he said, was to "put the cart before the horse — we don't know if there will be a development."

Assuming an almost altruistic stance on the development of his property, McCollum said he was "bitterly disappointed" in previous Times-News accounts of his plans.

"I've gone at this thing in every conceivable proper manner, with nothing to hide," he said, "and I'm treated as if I'm putting in something like these developments people are always talking about and I think that's a little bit unfair."

Saying repeatedly that he intends to make the canyon more beautiful than it is now, including possibly a game refuge area and certainly the planting of trees and the greening up of presently faded vegetation, McCollum emphasized that the making of money was not his sole aim.

"I would like people to judge our finished product," he said, "not what you or I or anyone speculates . . . We're doing it quietly and without fanfare . . . We have employed qualified people . . . and I, frankly, think we should be given credit for that fact."

Blaine asks school bus route review

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

—HAILEY — The Blaine County School District trustees have called for a review of school bus routes in the Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue area.

According to a release on Monday's special trustee meeting, factors considered in the trustees' decision included increased transportation costs, the gas shortage and a desire to shorten the time spent on bus routes.

A transportation meeting for area drivers has been scheduled for Thursday evening to determine whether bus route changes could be implemented to increase student safety and convenience.

The trustees have the recommended changes could be

presented at their regular Nov. 12 meeting or earlier if possible. They have also urged public cooperation in the project.

According to the release, many district routes have over 40 stops, with each start and stop estimated to take over one minute.

To cut down on route times and equipment wear and tear, the trustees discussed making one stop in small housing developments, two stops in larger developments and setting up central collection points in each town.

The trustees also discussed routing buses off of U. S. Highway 93 when possible to alleviate congestion between Ketchum and Hailey.

In other action, the trustees: — Heard a report that two additional buses were available for

temporary routes to transport Ketchum and Gannett students to the Wood River High School for 8 a.m. classes. Trustees felt these buses would aid student safety by reducing car travel on the highway as well as hitchhiking to and from school.

The routes will be initiated as soon as drivers can be hired and a route schedule will be announced later.

— Heard a review by assistant Supt. Ray Jefferson of methods the district obtains funding for its maintenance and operation budget from federal, state and local sources.

— Discussed resolutions which will be presented at the state trustees meeting Nov. 7-9 at Pocatello. The Blaine trustees will sponsor resolution 181, which pertains to changes in the public employees' retirement system.

Russ soybean sale seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may place new orders for American soybeans before the end of 1973, an Agriculture Department report predicted today.

The report by George Wanamaker, a specialist who recently toured major Soviet farming areas, said the Russians are harvesting a "good" sunflower crop this year. But production is likely to fall about 1 million tons short of meeting Soviet needs for vegetable oil and protein meal for livestock feeding, he added.

While purchase plans are never announced, substantial quantities of soybeans

probably from the United States—appear to be needed," Wanamaker said.

The official estimated that Russia's minimum needs could be covered by a purchase of 650,000 tons of U.S. soybeans, but he noted the "import deficit" could be even bigger if Soviet officials want to maintain their expanding livestock production goals.

Wanamaker said a decision to import U.S. soybeans is expected after Soviet officials get a final reading on the size of their 1973 sunflower seed crop, sometime before the end of this year. Russian officials have estimated the crop at 6 million

tons, but U.S. experts think the net yield could be about 5.3 million tons, still the best since 1970.

In the 1972-73 season, the Soviets filled their livestock protein feed gap by ordering 1 million tons of U.S. soybeans. Wanamaker said—976,000—tons have already been shipped and almost all used, with 25,000 tons from the old sale due for shipment by the end of November.

More imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing consumer demand for meat and other livestock foods in eastern Europe may lead to increased imports of American soybean products and corn, an Agriculture Department report predicted today.

The report on the "food-livestock economy of Eastern Europe" noted that U.S. sales of oilseed cake and meal to the area averaged only 320,000 tons annually—from 1968 through 1970. But it predicted overall regional imports of these high-protein livestock feeds would go from 1.4 million tons in the late 1960s to 3.8 million tons annually by 1980, with a significant share of the growth going to U.S. products.

The report added that while total grain imports into the seven-country region may decline in coming years, purchases from the United States may increase because of a growing concentration on livestock feed grains.

Apple harvest hiked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho apple production is estimated at 4,076,000 bushels—up sharply from last year's 1,100,000, the Idaho Crop and Livestock reporting service said today.

Cooler weather in late September and early October improved coloring, the report said. The Jonathan harvest was past peak by October and picking of red delicious was under way.



Junior winner

GWEN POWELL, 12, Hansen, was one of the few Twin Falls area youth to perform in the Twin Falls Farm Bureau's Variety Show contest. Miss Powell won the junior division for her piano and vocal performances. She will go on to the district finals to be held Thursday in Jerome.

District contest set at Jerome

TWIN FALLS.—Winners of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau's variety show and speaking contests will compete Thursday night in the district finals in Jerome.

All contestants in the Twin Falls local contest went home winners.

In the variety show senior division two Filer girls sang a duet and a budding actress from Twin Falls performed a solo scene. In the junior division a young Hansen girl, the sole contestant, sang and accompanied herself on the piano.

In the speaking contest two young Twin Falls farmers discussed transportation needs in modern agriculture.

Singing the duet were Marla Anderson and Angela Ward, both 17-year-olds. They sang "Pussywillows, Cattails" to Angela's accompaniment on the guitar.

Edda Lancaster, 17, Hansen, performed a soliloquy from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Dressed in black, Miss Lancaster portrayed a young girl who has returned from the grave to talk to her mother about her life, to lament the distances between family members never bridged and the untimeliness of her own death.

Both Misses Anderson and Ward and Miss Lancaster were awarded top honors in the senior division and will perform at the Farm Bureau district finals in Jerome Thursday.

Another contestant going to the district finals is Gwen Powell, Hansen, Miss Powell, 12, was the lone contestant in the junior division. Accompanying herself on the piano, she sang "The Lighthouse" and "Ballad of a Teenage Queen."

All three variety show winners were awarded \$5 checks from the Farm Bureau Women's Auxiliary.

Winning \$15 gift certificates were Bill Loughmiller and Larry Kohntopp. The two were the only contestants in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Drawing the topic "What are the transportation needs of modern agriculture?" the young farmers, both in their late 20s, discussed trains versus trucks and a radical proposal by the Farm Bureau to develop a nuclear-powered plane capable of transporting large quantities of agricultural products.

While judges awarded Kohntopp the top prize for the speaking contest, Loughmiller was awarded a gift certificate for top area young farmer.



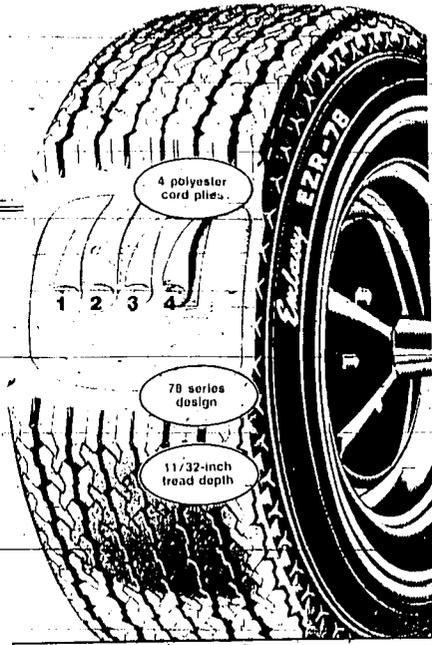
TIRE SIZE	REG. EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
FR70-14	\$43	\$21.50	\$2.08
GR70-14	\$44	\$22.00	\$3.06
HR70-14	\$46	\$23.00	\$3.33
GR70-15	\$45	\$22.50	\$3.08
HR70-15	\$46	\$23.00	\$3.08
LR70-15	\$48	\$24.00	\$3.50

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Lifetime warranty against tread or ply separation. Free replacement of tire with like original quality and size. 7 1/2 tread wear out before 50,000 miles. Original buy-in \$10 allowance for 30,000 miles and \$5 depending on tire on regular price of new tire of equal quality and size. Plus Federal Excise Tax. Lifetime warranty against defects. Adjusted price based on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment. Lifetime wear only against road wear damage. Adjustment price based on tread wear—no allowance for depreciation at time of adjustment.

Excludes other tire sizes of seasonal tires.

TIRE SIZE	REG. EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	\$23.00	\$11.04	\$1.22
F78-14	\$24.00	\$12.44	\$1.17
G78-14	\$25.00	\$12.04	\$1.93
H78-14	\$26.00	\$13.44	\$1.75
F78-15	\$24.00	\$12.44	\$1.42
G78-15	\$25.00	\$12.04	\$1.60
H78-15	\$26.00	\$13.44	\$1.80



Wheat prices some stronger

DENVER, Colo. — Grower prices for wheat closed slightly stronger at the end of last week, following four days of declines, according to a report issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver.

Prices were mostly 30 to 35 cents lower than last Thursday's close. Farm selling remained light.

Factors contributing to the downward slide of prices were the Middle East war scare, high water in the Missouri River which prevented export shipments to the Gulf, and lack of interest and pressure from lower feed grain prices. Offsetting these were reports of increased export estimates of 50 million bushels b

improved foreign demand. Feed grain markets weakened 50 to 55 cents for corn and 40 cents for grain sorghum. Good harvest weather, resumption of harvest and lack of forward booking brought prices down.

The Colorado corn harvest has been slow in beginning because of high moisture. Local demand is active for immediate delivery, but dull on future bookings.

Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat at country elevators and Denver in cents per bushel are reported for Denver, 385-390; nearby Denver-east, 375-385; southeastern Colorado, 389-399; east central Colorado, 355-370; Fort Morgan to Wray, 360-365; northeastern Colorado, southwestern Nebraska, 365-388; southwestern Kansas, 397-400; western Nebraska, southeastern Wyoming, 385-380.

Prices in cents per hundredweight are given for U.S. No. 2 yellow corn, 475-485, 452-455, 502-510, 415-419, 505; yellow-grain sorghum, 465-468, 430, 477-490, 392-432, no quote; barley, 460, no quote, no quote, 271-281, no quote. White oats were quoted at 375-391 at Omaha.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) Livestock

Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 50 higher than Thursday. U.S. 1-3 39.50-42.50; 2-4 38.00-40.00. Sows 25-50 higher than Thursday; 13 35.50-37.25.

CATTLE: 11 (UPI) — Cattle stock: Cattle 300. Trade slow, steers steady, heifers sales insufficient for market today. Cows steady, choice steers 41.00-41.50. Utility cows 33 25 35.50, canners and culler 18 00 14 50.

HOGS: 500. Trade slow, barrows and gilts steady; 120 00 1 2 210 225 14 40 00.

WHEAT: 1000. Estimated receipts 2000, 800 hogs.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies:

Open	High	Low	Latest bid
Dec.	43.70	43.00	42.75
Jan.	43.75	43.00	42.75
Feb.	43.75	43.00	42.75
Mar.	43.75	43.00	42.75
Apr.	43.75	43.00	42.75
May	43.75	43.00	42.75

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Tuesday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 4.00
White club 4.00
Hard winter 4.05
Corn 99.00-101.50
Wheat 110.00

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: Prices paid delivery to Chicago steady; cents per dozen (80 per cent a or better) Junco 67½; extra large white 62½-65½; large white 61½-63½; mediums 57-60; standards 56.

Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 65-68; large 64-68; mediums 61½-62½.

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5-YR. GUARANTEE 12-VOLT BATTERY

• Hot new starting power
• Guaranteed to get you going "month after month"

3-YR. GUARANTEE BATTERIES \$10.00

\$24.88

(reg. 22.24)

SAVE 39%

HEET 12-OZ. CAN

• Fuel system cleaner
• Helps stop freezing tips

20¢

Reg. 33¢

SAVE 46%

8-FT. ALUMINUM BOOSTER CABLES

• Rugged spring clips!
• Compact storage in trunk
• 5-5-ga aluminum

88¢

Reg. \$1.34

59¢

LOW PRICE! ASSORTED GARDEN BULBS

• 6-pak tulips, 3-pak hyacinths, daffodils, narcissi, 10-pak crocus. Holland imported

98¢ Value!

SIX-BU. LAWN & LEAF BAGS

• Rugged-poly bags
• With twist ties
• 5 bags per pack

24¢

SAVE 40%

SPIN-ON OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES

• Save on oil changes
• Fits many Chev's
• Top protection!

77¢

Reg. \$1.29

Filter for many Ford V-8's **99¢**

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MacPhail made new American loop boss

CHICAGO (UPI)—Lee MacPhail, 35-year-old general manager of the New York Yankees, was unanimously named the American League's new president Tuesday, succeeding Joe Crain and signaling "a brand new ball game" for the junior circuit in a move which could force an eventual showdown with the National League.

Man fined \$2,000 for soap box trick

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—A juvenile court judge Tuesday ordered businessman Robert Lange Sr. to donate \$2,000 to a local boys club as punishment for helping his nephew cheat in the 1973 National Soap Box Derby.

"This court finds unbelievable and inconceivable the lack of morality in this matter," said Judge Horace Holmes, who agreed to "non-judicial adjustment" of the cheating charges against Lange.

Lange, founder and former president of a suburban Denver ski boot company, agreed to make the payment to the boys club and stay out of soap box derby events for two years.

But Lange said he would sue derby officials for singling out his nephew for cheating when many others also cheat in races.

Lange was charged under the Colorado Children's Code with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in helping his nephew, James Gronen, 14, install an electromagnetic device in the racer that won the derby at Akron, Ohio.

Holmes said the formal charges would be dismissed against Lange after two years, providing he lives up to terms of the agreement.

Bryant comes off deck to glory again

ATLANTA (UPI)—It's hard to realize now that only a few years ago some disgruntled University of Alabama alumni actually felt that Bear Bryant may have become outdated.

After a sensational decade (1959-68) during which the Crimson Tide had three all-winning seasons and won 91 of 109 games while tying six others, Alabama and Bryant came upon several dark years. Dark years, that is, by Bryant's standards since the 1969 Alabama team, despite its 6-4 record, went to the Liberty Bowl and the 1970 team, although 6-5, went to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Bryant had spoiled the Alabama fans. They couldn't conceive two such seasons back to back and there were those who hinted it was time for a change; that Bryant, who had been a head coach for a quarter of a century, should consider stepping aside.

But Bear Bryant rose to the challenge. "It's time," he said, "that I come down from my tower and start coaching again."

And now, at the age (60) when many a veteran coach is thinking about retirement, Bear Bryant is riding the crest again.

The Crimson Tide has lost only one regular season game in the past three seasons — and that was a fluke.

Alabama, 11-0 in 1972, was 10-0 going into last year's season finale against Auburn and leading, 16-3, with barely five minutes left to play. Tide coaches and players still find what happened in those closing minutes hard to believe.

Two times in a row, Auburn linebacker Bill Newton blocked punts by Greg Gantt, the leading punter in the Southeastern Conference; and two times in a row, Auburn sideback David Langner scooped up the football and ran for a touchdown.

Those two blocked punts are all that stands between Alabama and what otherwise would be a 28-game regular-season winning streak. The 2nd-ranked Crimson Tide has won six straight this season and is expected to finish unbeaten again.

There has been one negative aspect of the past three seasons. Despite its success during the regular campaigns, Alabama hasn't won any of its last six bowl games, although the Tide did the Oklahoma (24-24) in the Bluebonnet Bowl after that 6-5 season in '70.

The American League signified its intention of going its own way from the National by announcing it would continue its designated hitter category and hope that it would become a permanent part of the way the game is played in its league.

The National has been adamant in its opposition to the designated hitter and also seems unalterably opposed to inter-league play which the AL has long advocated. MacPhail said he would work with Cronin to study the office which he will take over on Jan. 1. The length of his contract has not been finalized.

The Yankees said they regretted "the loss" of MacPhail but felt "we could not stand in his way for the welfare of the league. It's a great loss to the Yankees, and a great gain to the American League."

MacPhail declared he would "try to improve the cooperation" with the National League off the field and he was "hopeful some problems could be worked out."

He added that his move to the league office was not a result of new ownership of the Yankees, and that the "situation had been talked about" before the recent sale of the club.

"I leave one goal unaccomplished," he said with a smile. "Getting the Yankees back on top of the league."

MacPhail said he had no "immediate plans" to move the league office from Boston or to change the staff.

Cronin said the decision to try to make the designated hitter rule, under which another player is named to hit for the pitcher each time he comes to bat in a game, permanent came in a "hot stove league" discussion.

The league decided to make every effort to make the designated hitter rule a permanent one," he said, "and we will offer it to the rules committee at the winter meetings."

A change by the rules committee, which would require five of nine votes, still would enable the National League to continue without it, but would give the American League the right to use it in inter-league games, such as the World Series, in its parks.



HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR John Irwin carved out a 287 game and 709 series Monday in the Twin Falls prep bowling league and raised his average for the year to 202. All, of course, are pins for the league.

Irwin posts 287 in prep bowling league

John Irwin, a senior at Kimberly high school, continues to push toward becoming one of the best bowlers in the history of the state.

Irwin enhanced that reputation Monday when he posted a career high of 287 game in the middle of a 709 series. It raised his average in the Twin Falls prep league

'No-shows' up in Ram sellout

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nearly twice as many ticket holders failed to show up for last Sunday's sold-out Rams-Packers game than for the Los Angeles-Dallas contest the week before, the Rams said Tuesday.

Although sell-outs, both games were blacked out locally because all of the tickets were not sold 72 hours before the game.

The Rams said there were 2,100 no-shows at the Coliseum last Sunday compared with 1,200 the Sunday before. Capacity is 79,281.

The club had no explanation for the increase in no-shows because the weather was good. The Rams said there are normally about 1,200 no-shows at a sold out game.

Delaware falls to 5th; BSC still 8th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Delaware's reign is over. After 20 straight victories and back-to-back national championships, Delaware finally met defeat last

USC, Irish chiefs swap bouquets

CHICAGO (UPI)—Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Southern California's John McKay, who will match coaching skills Saturday, took turns Tuesday building up each other's team.

"Notre Dame will be emotionally high because of last season," McKay said, "and it's hard for us to get emotionally involved. Remember we still have to return home and win three games or more to make it to the Rose Bowl."

"There is no area you can say you can relax against USC," Parseghian said. "This gives them another dimension. They have excellent speed, and move the ball close to 500 yards a game."

Notre Dame presents a clever throwing quarterback in Tom Clements," McKay said. "The secret to success against Notre Dame is the big pass and successfully running back kickoffs. If we don't make the big plays, we won't have a chance."

But both teams must have been doing something right. The Trojans are ranked 5th nationally and Notre Dame 7th. Notre Dame is unbeaten and Southern California is unbeaten but tied by Oklahoma.

Saturday—24-7 to major college Rutgers. That cost the Blue Hens their No. 1 ranking and in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches: Unbeaten Tennessee State moved up into the top spot that had become almost personal property of Delaware over the last two years. The Blue Hens, meanwhile, dropped down to fifth.

Tennessee State, unbeaten at 6-0, must now be considered a heavy favorite to replace Delaware as national champion since the Tigers have already beaten their toughest foes this season, Grambling and Jackson State. They picked up 20 first place votes this week to easily outdistance runner-up Hawaii, 313-244.

The second-rated Rainbows, up a notch from last week in the wake of Delaware's demise, received six first place nods while third ranked Cal Poly and No. 4 Western Kentucky had two apiece.

Although Delaware was the only top 10 team to lose over the weekend, there were other changes in the ratings. Louisiana Tech, last year's runner-up, moved ahead of Grambling into sixth place and North Dakota State moved up

from 13th to 10th. Boise State (8th) and South Dakota (9th) remained the same as last week. Nevada and Las Vegas, conqueror of Boise State two weeks ago, slipped a notch to 11th as did unbeaten Elon (7-0) which dropped to 12th. The final three places went to Troy State of Alabama, Wittenburg of Ohio and Abilene Christian, new to the ratings this week.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 15 small college football teams with winning records and first place votes in 1972.



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Berra given three-year contract with New York

HAWORTH, N.J. (UPI) — Yogi Berra, all but out of a job in mid-season when his team was buried in last place, attained the security he wanted to desperately Tuesday when he signed a three-year contract as manager of the New York Mets for an estimated \$75,000 a year.

Berra, who watched his amazing Mets fight their way to the National League pennant after being in last place on Aug. 30 and then lose in the seventh game of the World Series to the Oakland A's, said that his team's sudden dash to the top even surprised him. "I didn't think we had a chance in July and August, but some of the guys got healthy and they pulled together."

Stralling down the fairway at White Beecher Golf and Country Club here, Yogi added: "It happened this morning. I just went in and asked for it (the new contract) and Mr. Grant (Chairman of the Board M. Donald Grant) said, 'Fine. They wanted me to sign earlier this year but I told them to wait until after the Series.'"

The three-year contract is the longest Berra has had as a major league manager. Despite the eventual miracle finish, whereby the Mets went on to extend the world champion Oakland A's to seven games before losing the World Series, there were many rumors in August that Berra would be fired.

But once Berra regained the services of his year-long "walking wounded" — shortstop Bud Harrelson, leftfielder Cleon Jones, first baseman John Milner and rightfielder Buzzy Staub — all at one time, the Mets caught fire. And after the pennant clinching, nearly all the players agreed that Berra's laissez faire style of managing, never giving up hope, was the key to the team's success.

Oddly, it was that same reason that cost Berra his first managing job with the cross-town New York Yankees nine years previous. After winning the American League pennant in 1964 and going on to lose in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, Berra was fired and replaced by the man who beat him — Cardinal manager Johnny Keane.

Sports

From all angles

The current football season has been pretty quiet about rumors and things — until the past few days. Since then a few words and situations are drifting around.

Most of the talk centers around the playoffs — only a couple of weeks hence. But Monday and Tuesday talk of a new conference has sprung up. A meeting to discuss this alignment is slated for Gooding next Wednesday evening.

What it boils down to is that some teams no longer want to play Mountain Home and Jerome in football, thus sounding a death knell for the South-Central-Idaho Conference.

The proposal, as best as we can gather, would have the SCIC survivors, Buhi, Gooding, Wood Meyer, joining with the Little Five Conference (Valley, Glens Ferry, Shoshone, Kimberly and Wendell) for a new league. Filer, which holds a membership in the SCIC but declines to play Mountain and Jerome in football, also would come into the proposed alignment.

It is a process of attrition that began when the Cross State fragmented several years ago because some of the members didn't want Minico and Barley on their football schedule. This led to formation of the Eastern Idaho Conference, which fell on hard times when three of the teams bolted to the SIC and two others quit because they didn't want to play bigger schools.

Repercussions reached into the smaller classification conferences around here and led to the double league business of the Big Six interplay with the SCIC and Little Six. Then some of the Little Six dropped out because of the bigger school membership and so on.

Chief complaint is the wide disparagement in size in the SCIC, ranging from just over A-3 limits to nearly A-1 limits. Mountain Home is A-1 and Jerome, at last count we heard, had moved up to 701 in the upper four grades which leaves the Tigers just 19 short of making A-1 in basketball and track.

Chances of the conference as outlined coming into being appear thin. In the first place, the Little Five Conference members aren't unhappy now — except they'd like to have another team or three (like Declo for instance) come into their fold for scheduling purposes.

By Larry Hovey

Some, like Wendell, will go either way with the idea of having a larger conference and the related decrease in scheduling problems.

As to the playoff things, the SCIC, on early fall word that the third district isn't all that happy about playoffs and particularly with the idea of playing Mountain Home, dropped that situation and went to the fifth district with a similar proposal. They found a warm greeting.

But it seems that in the past few days some of the administrators in the third district got wind of the thing and didn't like the prospect of no playoff. They so informed their coaches. So the SCIC now is looking both ways. A first and second playoff to the east would go in the mindmode — if time can be found there.

It appears it will again be the champions only. The Little Five Conference currently has no plans for a playoff since relations with the third district teams didn't prove to be a happy situation. Some of the league members flatly state they wouldn't go if they won the berth.

Carnas County and probably Meadows Valley are looking very hard at renting the BSC stadium, if possible, for their eight-man playoff.

One other rumor. For the third consecutive year the word is University of Idaho athletic department will undergo a big shakeup, perhaps a near clean sweep, come spring. Like we said, that's the third straight year for such a report. But some people considerably closer to the source than usual are saying it this time around.

Yankee rejects, grabbed the popular ex-catcher to be their first base coach. Berra remained as a Met coach through three different managers before suddenly being tapped for the top job in the spring of 1972 when Gil Hodges, designer of the first Met miracle in 1969, collapsed and died of heart attack in spring training.

Bullets routed New York, 101-84. Dave DeBusscherre, who led New York with 18 points, hit for 12 straight in a three-minute span as New York cut the Bullets' lead to 59-57 early in the fourth quarter.

Brown hit for star complex

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Houston Oilers running back Paul Robinson said Tuesday the Cincinnati Bengals would never win a Super Bowl because Coach Paul Brown would never let any "stars" materialize on the Bengals roster.

"He doesn't like any stars on that team," said Robinson, who was traded by Brown to Houston last year. "There can never be any stars in Cincinnati because Paul Brown wants to be the only star."

Robinson made the comments in an interview with reporter Doug Clark which was carried Tuesday by the Cleveland Press.

"I was a star there and the papers treated me real good and then he traded me," said Robinson. "Look at Chip Myers and Virgil Carter. They were both stars a couple of years ago. But Brown suddenly sat them down. And then you with Carter and Myers playing."

"That's why Cincinnati will never win anything," said Robinson. "He may win a division title some year. But that's all. For sure, he'll never win the Super Bowl. You need stars for that."

"Everyone was afraid of him," he continued. "The coaches never went near him."

Brown hit for star complex

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lenny Wilkens tossed in 30 points and Bobby Smith added 24 Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 103-90 NBA victory over the Portland Trailblazers.

It was the first victory for the Cavs after four losses, while Portland dropped from the unbeaten list after winning its first three starts.

The Cleveland starting five scored all but one of the 103 points with Austin Carr adding 22, Bob Rule getting 12 and Dwight Davis dropping in 12. Jim Brewer was the lone substitute to score, as the rookie from Minnesota dropped in one foul shot.

Bornie Fryer's jump shot at the buzzer gave Portland a 53-51 intermission lead, but the Cavs bounced back to grab an 80-76 lead after three quarters behind Davis' eight points and Smith's seven.

The Cavs upped their lead to 90-80 with 8:20 left in the game on Smith's 12-footer and the Trailblazers never caught up.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Instrumental in both their wins, and that it has forego 30 fumbles, two safeties, pass interceptions, and blocked kicks. "They like to put pressure on people," he noted. "Their front four give a good pass rush, and their linebackers are a fine crew. They haven't allowed much passing yardage either."

The Weber offense has sputtered, but may have solved the problem Saturday with freshman Rod Bockwold taking over at quarterback from Blaine Church, a converted tight end. Bockwold threw two TD passes to the flanker Rob Conrad, although Idaho beat the Wildcats 17-13. He's completed 12 of his 21 passes for 105 yards.

Conrad, whom Griffin calls "a game-breaker," has caught 19 — exactly half of Weber's completion total, for 297 yards. The Wildcats have a pair of dangerous runners in Brian Gidwell (408 yards) and Jim Larsen (340 yards). The offensive line is paced by diminutive 300-lb guard Ed Spane. Top defensive players are strong linebacker John Orr and defensive back Ken McEachern, who was league Defensive Player of the Week a month ago.

Cavs topple Trailblazers

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Now that many of ISU's defensive problems have been solved by personnel changes the week of the Montana game, the emphasis switches to getting depth at quarterback. Billy Williams, who had started ISU's last four games at quarterback, was suspended indefinitely for poor classroom attendance.

Gary Wood had already won the starting job after a good performance against Montana," says Griffin. "Backing up Wood will be Jim Witkowski, who was a quarterback in high school. Jim will also run at halfback." Wood has completed 12 of his last 19 passes in a back-up role. He will throw to Dave Shutz and Tom Hofmann, who is getting healthier every week. Hofmann has recovered from two knee operations, and a torn hamstring muscle has now healed. He's had three touchdowns in ISU's last two games and is definitely the man Weber must stop to win.

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Sox trade for Tigers' McAuliffe

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have acquired veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe from the Detroit Tigers in a trade for young outfielder Ben Oglivie, it was announced Tuesday.

McAuliffe, 33, a second baseman who has some major league experience at shortstop and third, had asked late in the season to be traded to the Red Sox, partially to be closer to his Simsbury, Conn., home.

McAuliffe, a 14-year veteran with Detroit, has a lifetime .249 batting average. This past season, the left handed spray hitter batted .274 with 12 homers and 47 runs batted in over 106 games.

Oglivie, 24, who has played two full seasons with the Red Sox, hit .218 with two home runs in 50 games this season. The speedy lefthanded hitter saw little action because of Boston's depth at the outfield positions.

The Red Sox had been looking for a third baseman in the event Rico Petrocelli, who was asked to be traded during last season, refused to play or was still sidelined by an elbow injury that kept him out of the lineup for the last two months of the season.

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C78-13	\$38.50	\$19.25	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$2.01
D78-14	\$37.85	\$18.92	\$41.20	\$20.60	\$2.00
O78-14	\$38.80	\$19.40	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$2.11
D78-14	\$39.40	\$19.70	\$43.55	\$21.77	\$2.16
E78-14	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$2.21
F78-14	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$45.20	\$22.60	\$2.20
G78-14	\$43.15	\$21.57	\$47.80	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$46.40	\$23.20	\$51.35	\$25.67	\$2.94
F78-15	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$2.34
G78-15	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$49.00	\$24.50	\$2.73
H78-15	\$47.45	\$23.72	\$52.55	\$26.27	\$2.96
J78-15	—	—	\$56.40	\$28.20	\$3.12
L78-15	—	—	\$58.75	\$29.37	\$3.31

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Browns sign linebacker

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former Cleveland Browns linebacker Dale Lindsey, released 10 days earlier by the New Orleans Saints, agreed Tuesday to join the Browns' taxi squad and was due here Wednesday.

The Browns released the eight-year veteran during training camp and he joined the Saints afterwards, remaining on their roster for five games before he was released.

The Browns needed him to fill the roster gap which occurred when defensive captain Billy Andrews left to have surgery for a spinal disc.

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CHARGE IT **Budget plan**

Six cities solid for new pro grid loop next year

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago and five other cities will form the nucleus of the newly formed World Football League (WFL) and WFL president Gary Davidson said Tuesday he expects 12 teams will begin playing Wednesday and Thursday nights next year.

Davidson introduced Cleveland sports promoter Tom Orger as the holder of the Chicago franchise and said "firm franchises" also had been awarded to Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, Boston and Toronto.

Orger purchased the franchise from Cleveland sports promoter Nick Illetti for \$750,000 according to Cleveland reports, three times the original franchise price. Orger would pay only "it was a substantial amount."

Miteli, president of the Cleveland Indians, will be a minority owner and partner of the Chicago team which as yet has no name.

Davidson said other "firm" franchise holders were Ben Hatskin of the Winnipeg Jets for Honolulu; John Bassett of the Toronto Toros and the Toronto Argonauts for Toronto and Robert Schmetz, owner of the Boston Celtics, for New York City.

The California attorney said he held the Los Angeles franchise and he would designate a group to take it over. He said he could not disclose the name of the Boston holder.

Davidson said he was talking with "19 groups in 15 different cities ranging from Mexico City to Vancouver." He said the league would have a minimum of eight teams and "it looks like we are going to get 12."

Promoters were looking into the possibility of franchise teams in London, Madrid, Rome and Tokyo because of the tremendous television potential, Davidson said.

Davidson said the WFL, expected to begin July, 1974, probably playing on Wednesday or Thursday nights with 20-game schedules carrying into December.



Trying for the foul

KNICKERBOCKER Dean Meminger tries to draw a foul as Capital Bullet Kevin Porter goes for a shot during NBA play Wednesday night. Bullets won 101-84. (UPI telephoto)

He said new rules would include two point run or pass conversions, kickoffs from the 35-yard line and missed field goals returning the ball to the line of scrimmage to eliminate "cheap punts."

Hot line open

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator
The Fish and Game Department will set up a trial system in which game law violations may be telephoned directly to the Region IV Office in Jerome. The Regional Office will be open for phone communication on October 27 and 28 and November 3 and 4 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The local conservation officer should be contacted first, if possible, either direct or via the local police or county sheriff — as an example the Rupert and Jerome police departments have cooperated with the department on this procedure for the past few years.

If these means of contacting the department do not give results then the caller may call the Regional Office (324-4359) collect. Toll charges will be paid by the department only if the call indicates a violation is the reason for the call. In reporting a violation we need descriptions of persons, make, color and license number of vehicle involved, type of violation, location and other pertinent details. Do not attempt to apprehend the individual.

We will attempt to keep the informant anonymous, if that is his desire. The trial run of the system stems from a recent land-holder-sportsman meeting where methods of controlling game violation and trespassing were discussed.

Dallas pass defense stirs some concern

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys 45-28 thrashing of the New York Giants certainly came in handy but coach Tom Landry is not quite ready to say that the game marked a turning point for his club.

"It will take more than one game to tell if we have the momentum we need," Landry said Tuesday.

"We had a game similar to that against the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this year and the next week we didn't do as well as we would have liked against Washington. So we will just have to wait and see."

The Cowboys' offense has had two straight excellent offensive efforts, however, and the main concern at this point is the usual stingy Dallas defense, which currently ranks seventh in the NFC.

Dallas has given up eight touchdown passes in the last two games.

"The last two touchdown passes New York threw (which came in the final moments of an already decided game) I don't count," said Landry. "But it is still a concern. The Los Angeles game (in which Harold Jackson caught four scoring tosses) started all the speculation."

"Until Los Angeles we had played good defense, but that game began to cause doubts. Now everybody becomes negative. I question whether this will continue."

The two major pluses to come out of the game win appeared to be the running of fullback Walt Garrison and a seemingly improved performance by quarterback Roger Staubach.

"Garrison is starting now," said Landry. "I thought Walt was ready to go and he knows our system well and that was important for the New York game. We changed some blocking against New York and it was good to have the experience in there."

"He did a good job and he will stay in the starting role." Garrison had been bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck during the early part of the season and had been replaced by second-year man Robert Newhouse.

Knicks ink Garrett to bolster scoring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Garrett, a 6-foot-3 guard once recognized as one of the best outside shooters in pro basketball, was signed as a free agent Tuesday by the world champion New York Knickerbockers.

Garrett, a teammate of the Knicks' Walt Frazier at Southern Illinois, was the second round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1969 and spent one year with the Lakers before being selected by Buffalo in the 1970 expansion draft. In his three seasons with the Lakers and Braves Garrett averaged 11.3 points per game.

The Knicks also announced Tuesday that second year guard Henry Bibby had been reactivated, and in order to make room for the two men on the 12-man roster the Knicks asked waivers on veteran guard Dick Barnett and rookie guard Allie McGuire.

Bibby, who suffered a broken foot during the summer, was placed on the injured list before the season began and has missed the first five games of the season.

Barnett, who was beginning his 14th season in the National Basketball Association, had planned to retire this season and become an assistant to Knicks' coach Ned Yostman as well as a scout. He agreed to postpone his decision and play when injuries to Bibby and Earl Monroe, who is still on the injured list, left the Knicks in need of help in the backcourt. In five games Barnett had played 55 minutes and scored 22 points.

McGuire, nephew of Knicks' chief scout Dick McGuire and son of Marquette coach Al McGuire, was the Knicks' third round choice out of Marquette. He had played 10 minutes in two games and scored four points.

Idaho film

Frank McCreary, assistant to the president of the University of Idaho will be featured Wednesday at the weekly game film showing of the Vandals.

McCreary will speak about 7:30 p.m. following a no-host social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Those attending also will see film of the Vandal-Weber game.

REDS TRADING POST

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System to end moose poaching required

Mistaken identity of target continues year after year as one of the big reasons given for illegal moose kills in Fremont County.

Let's look at the record. The moose is the largest member of the deer family. He is found in both the Old World and the New. In Europe he is known as elk (they named him first). But the name "elk" already had been assigned to the animal American Indians called "wapiti," so "elk" became "moose" in the Far West, thoroughly confusing the textbooks for all time to come.

Just about everybody in Idaho Falls and the Upper Snake River country gets in the act prior to hunting season to teach the characteristic differences between elk and moose. Even so, for the past half-dozen seasons, the record shows that poachers killed — and mostly left to rot in the field — 26-45 moose a year in Region VI, the upper Snake River section, with most of the illegal kills occurring in Fremont County.

Convictions for illegal moose kills during the past four years totalled 40 out of a statewide total of 247 known cases. This represents an apprehension and conviction rate of slightly over 16.2 per cent.

The following table shows, by regions and by years, the arrests-convictions, with the overall total of moose kill in parentheses.

The following shows by regions the arrests-convictions during the years 1969-1972, with the overall total of moose kills in parentheses.

Region II, Lewiston — 5 (17); 2 (19); 3 (22); 2 (12); Region V, Pocatello — 4 (21); 0 (6); 1 (6); 0 (3); Region VI, Idaho Falls — 3 (33); 11 (45); 7 (28); 2 (37); Totals — 12 (71); 13 (70); 11 (54); 4 (52).

The regular statewide moose harvest under controlled hunt regulations has numbered from 50 to 88 additional animals per year. The general elk season the past two years has been reduced to seven days in Unit 81 and again this year it is limited to one week, October 20-26.

Fremont County illegal moose kills fall into two categories — those poached as meat and those killed (and left to rot where they fall) by elk hunters. Most meat poachers take their animals either before or after the regular big game season. It is more difficult to escape with the meat during the hunting season because many hunters will turn in a moose poacher.

If illegal moose killing could be stopped, there would be more of these lordly animals available for controlled hunting.

A good in-depth perspective requires a review of the Indian moose harvest over the past few seasons — at least. The following figures suggest that the moose harvested by Indians exercising their legitimate treaty rights has not been a serious factor, although this activity has increased substantially the last two years, with the kill for 1973 already reaching about 15 animals.

The following shows known Indian harvest of moose during the past five years.

Region II, Lewiston — 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 3; Region V, Pocatello — 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 4; Region VI, Idaho Falls, 8, 3, 2, 8, 10; Totals — 8, 3, 5, 9, 13.

In summary hunter harvest of moose is of three types: legal kills, legitimate Indian harvest and illegal kills or poaching. Legal harvest is by permit hunters under the controlled hunt system. The first Idaho moose hunt in recent years was held in 1946, when 30 permits were issued for eastern Idaho management units.

The loss or salvage of meat of illegally killed animals is also a consideration. Salvaging of animals creates an additional demand on the time of department field personnel, detracting from the amount of time they have to patrol and search for violations. The following shows by regions during the years 1969-1972, the number of moose that were salvaged.

Region II, Lewiston — 2, 1, 0, 0; Region V, Pocatello — 4, 0, 2, 1; Region VI, Idaho Falls — 4, 12, 11, 6; Totals — 10, 13, 13, 7.

Organized sportsmen support conservation officers in arousing public opinion against the unlawful waste of one of the state's most rare and valuable wildlife resources, whether intentional or otherwise. They use all public information channels, including weekly and daily newspapers, the electronic media, outdoor advertising, display window posters, handout leaflets, pulpits and public speakers to tell the story of the moose problems.

Elk hunters sometimes kill moose illegally, trying to excuse their action by arguing that the two big game species greatly resemble each other. Even casual analysis of pictures in every shop display window shows that moose and elk are about as similar in coloration, build and habits as a sorrel saddle horse and an old spotted cow. A bull moose may measure ten feet from the tip of nose to tail, have a maximum shoulder height of seven feet. The shoulder, in this species is higher than the rump.

Some Idaho bull moose have weighed more than 1,400 pounds but the average is below that figure. The upper part of the moose's muzzle protrudes three or four inches over the chin. An unusual

growth of skin covered with hair and called the "bell" hangs underneath its throat. The coat is brownish-black on the upper parts of the body. This dark fades to grayish-brown on the belly and lower legs.

Bull moose have heavy flattened or palmated antlers. It is common to see antlers of a five or six foot spread with six to 12 short points sticking out like fingers from the palm of a huge hand. Moose shed their antlers every year, growing new sets in the spring and summer. Cow moose do not have antlers.

Perhaps the very nature of moose contributes to his undoing. Unlike other wild animals which make themselves scarce when sight or smell brings notice that man is near, a moose usually stands in his tracks and stares without fear at this strange being called man.

This attitude contributes to easy hunting as far as man is concerned. It is especially frustrating to a hunter who has combed the brush and swampland all day in search of elk to suddenly find himself eyeballing a lordly bull moose standing his ground.

Hole-in-one

Glenn Trail of Twin Falls has posted the third hole-in-one of his career at the Blue Lakes Country Club course.

Trail used a five-iron on the par three, 155-yard 12th hole. Witnesses were Hank and Dorothy Powers.

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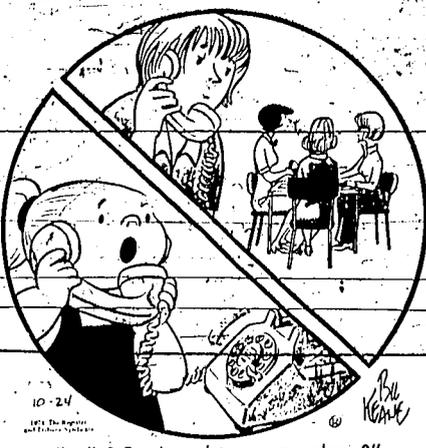
The newest fashion look for fall and winter from Farah... of course! Texturized, waffle-weave embossed 100% polyester knit tailored with top pocket and popular "21 plus" flared legs. Get them in great colors of Deep Brown, Burgundy, Navy Blue or Taupe in sizes 30 to 42.

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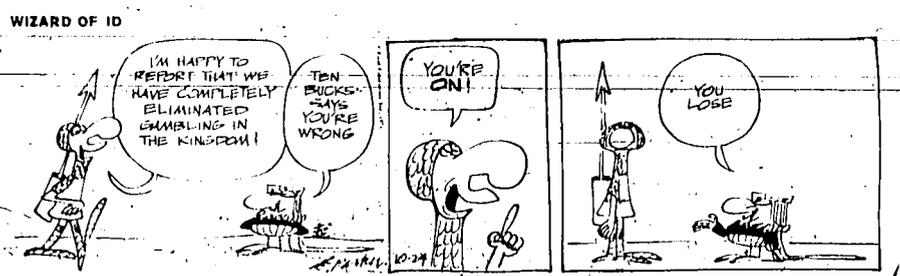
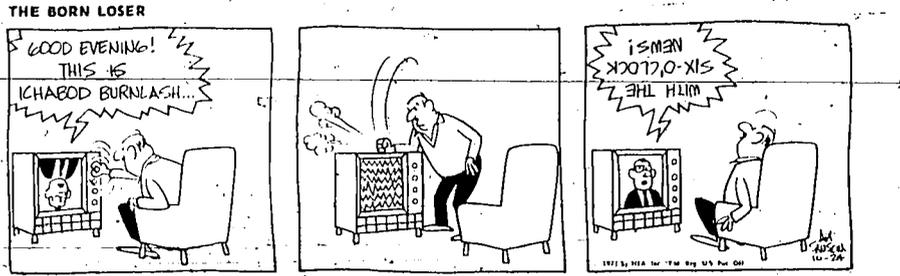
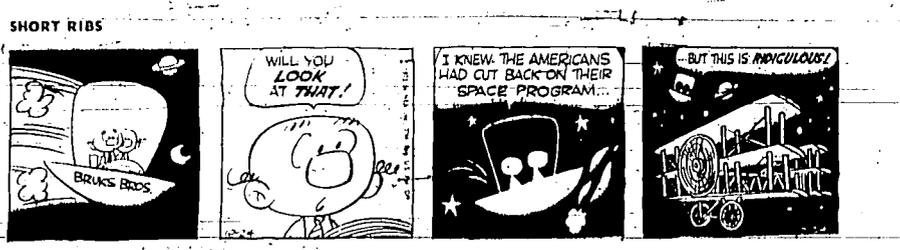
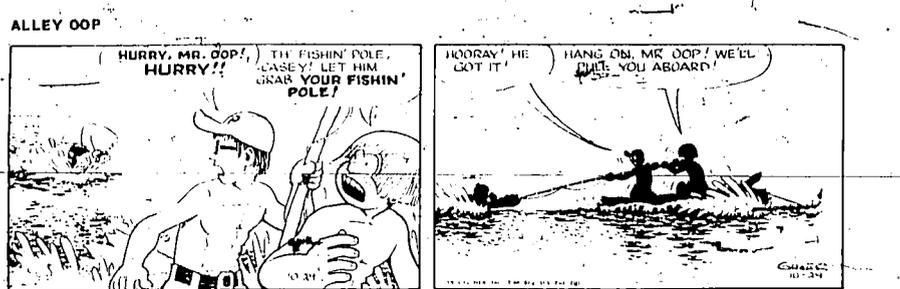
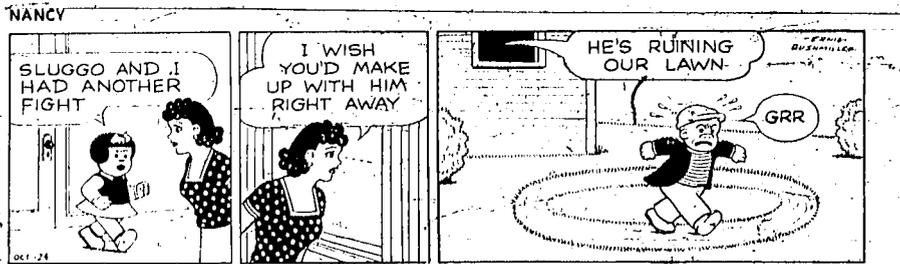
"Hello? Can I speak to mommy, please?"

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The last day of the waning Moon finds you all stirred up to try to force others to your will and desires...



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Am asked why so many nations make it illegal to commit suicide. Will threat of penalty deter that indiscretion? Hardly.

Horror story experts now report it was neither Bela Lugosi nor Lon Chaney, Sr. who was scheduled to play the original "Dracula."

Exactly 47 out of every 100 wives go along to help their husbands pick out suits. Few mainlanders realize more than 80 per cent of the Hawaiians don't live on the island of Hawaii.

Saichel Paige said this, too: "Never let your head hang down. Never give up and sit down and grieve. Find another way. And don't pray when it rains, if you don't pray when the sun shines."

That a fellow's breathing has much to do with how well he works is widely known. But it's not how he breathes in that counts. Rather, it's how he breathes out.

What are you going to serve for Christmas dinner this year, madam? On Dec. 25, 1795, George and Martha Washington put forth roast beef, veal, turkey, duck, chicken, ham, puddings, jellies, fruits, nuts, wines and punches.

Manufacturers of lunch-buckets now say not just most but prithnear all children over age 9 refuse to carry said lunch buckets to school anymore.

The wall of a soap bubble is approximately 10,000 times thinner than the average human hair.

Did you know only one out of every 50 products developed each year ever returns a profit?

One child in every 200 is a genius.

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

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Help Wanted section with a list of job openings and an answer key for a puzzle.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened a bit higher Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.38 to 966.89. Advances were almost two-to-one over declines, among the 261 issues traded.

On Tuesday, the list was shaken out of the doldrums in the final trading hour by news President Nixon had agreed to turn over his Watergate tapes for judicial review. The Dow ended the session 5.04 higher at 966.51, after climbing some 20 points in the 15 minutes following Nixon's announcement.

While "Watergate" news appeared to defuse talk of Nixon's impeachment, members of Congress said plans for an impeachment inquiry will be pursued, leaving uncertainty on the investment scene.

The market's other big worry the Arab-Israeli conflict, also persisted early Wednesday. The on-again-off-again ceasefire appeared to be off again, as encircled Egyptian troops and planes launched a massive counterattack, according to an Israeli communiqué.

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International
NEW YORK 10:00 A.M.
Dow Jones 966.51
S&P 500 409.23
NYSE Composite 14.52
NASDAQ Composite 11.83
NYSE Volume 11,231,247
NYSE Transactions 2,231,247
NYSE Advances 781
NYSE Declines 179
NYSE No Change 17
NYSE Issues 261
NYSE Trades 1,231,247
NYSE Volume 11,231,247
NYSE Transactions 2,231,247
NYSE Advances 781
NYSE Declines 179
NYSE No Change 17
NYSE Issues 261
NYSE Trades 1,231,247

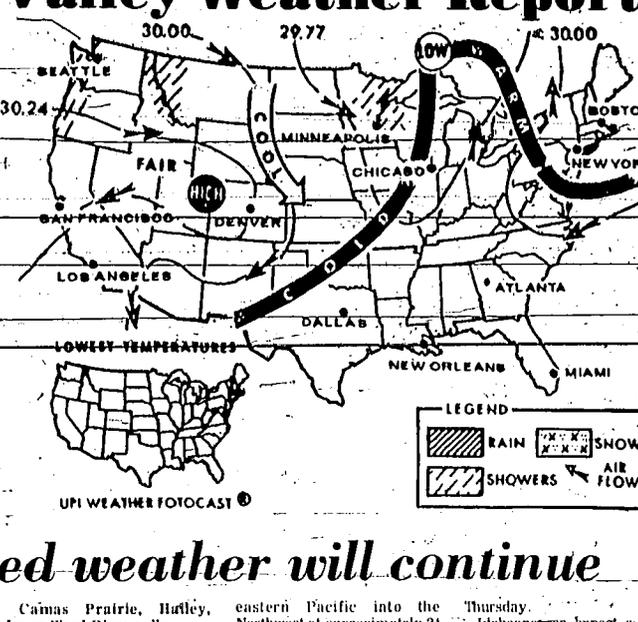
Stock	Change	Price
IBM	+0.25	105.50
AT&T	+0.10	42.50
3M	+0.15	23.75
GenCorp	+0.30	22.25
Amstar	+0.10	18.50
Bojice	+0.15	14.75
Briley	+0.20	12.50
Bluh	+0.10	10.75
Caldwell	+0.15	11.50
Emmett	+0.20	12.75
Fairfield	+0.10	10.50
Gooding	+0.15	11.75
Granger	+0.20	12.75
Higerson	+0.10	10.75
Homestead	+0.15	11.75
Idaho Falls	+0.20	12.75
Jerome	+0.10	10.75
Kimberly	+0.15	11.75
Kuno	+0.20	12.75
McCall	+0.10	10.75
Min-Homo	+0.15	11.75
Lewis	+0.20	12.75
Parma	+0.10	10.75
Pocattello	+0.15	11.75
Preston	+0.20	12.75
Rupert	+0.10	10.75
Salmon	+0.15	11.75
Soda Springs	+0.20	12.75
W. Yellowstone	+0.10	10.75

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

High/Low/Pop

Aberdeen	56/32/2
Bojice	57/44/15
Briley	60/35/2
Bluh	56/38/2
Caldwell	56/40/03
Emmett	61/49/21
Fairfield	53/27
Gooding	53/37/2
Granger	57/40/01
Higerson	64/30
Homestead	58/40
Idaho Falls	62/36
Jerome	58/38
Kimberly	56/37
Kuno	55/38/13
McCall	44/37/31
Min-Homo	58/43
Lewis	63/47/11
Parma	57/41/T
Pocattello	63/38/00
Preston	56/34/04
Rupert	59/34/24
Salmon	57/39
Soda Springs	61/33/19
W. Yellowstone	51/30/02



National Temperatures

By United Press International

High/Low Pop

Atlanta c	75/59
Boston c	57/44
Houston c	72/54
Charleston, S.C. c	78/58
Chicago c	74/59
Columbus, O. c	72/42
Denver pc	87/50
Des Moines pc	78/60
Detroit pc	71/38
El Paso c	86/44
Houston c	83/66
Indianapolis c	75/45
Kansas City pc	70/61
Los Angeles c	69/54/01
Memphis c	82/54
Miami Beach pc	81/66
Mpls. St. Paul pc	73/56
New Orleans c	61/50
New York c	69/62
Oklahoma c	83/66
Phoenix c	89/58
Pittsburgh c	70/38
Portland Me. c	67/30
Portland, Ore. c	57/51/10
Raleigh c	76/50
Richmond c	70/48
St. Louis c	78/50
Salt Lake City pc	68/41/25
Spokane c	59/45/18
Tampa c	85/62
Washington c	71/47
Wichita c	82/56

U. S. AM. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	Change	Price
Acme Mill	+0.25	11.50
Alcoa	+0.15	29.50
Amstar	+0.10	18.50
Bojice	+0.15	14.75
Briley	+0.20	12.50
Bluh	+0.10	10.75
Caldwell	+0.15	11.50
Emmett	+0.20	12.75
Fairfield	+0.10	10.50
Gooding	+0.15	11.75
Granger	+0.20	12.75
Higerson	+0.10	10.75
Homestead	+0.15	11.75
Idaho Falls	+0.20	12.75
Jerome	+0.10	10.75
Kimberly	+0.15	11.75
Kuno	+0.20	12.75
McCall	+0.10	10.75
Min-Homo	+0.15	11.75
Lewis	+0.20	12.75
Parma	+0.10	10.75
Pocattello	+0.15	11.75
Preston	+0.20	12.75
Rupert	+0.10	10.75
Salmon	+0.15	11.75
Soda Springs	+0.20	12.75
W. Yellowstone	+0.10	10.75

Unsettled weather will continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Boise, lower W. River valley.

Cool and windy at times, with alternating periods of partly cloudy and mostly cloudy skies with showers through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. High Thursday mid 50s to low 60s. Outlook for Friday, a little warmer with slight chance of showers.

Synopsis: Fast moving frontal systems continue to move out of the eastern Pacific into the Northwest at approximately 24 hour intervals. No change is anticipated through Thursday. The next weather system in the series to affect southern Idaho is forecast to move into western Idaho late today and move across the state tonight and Thursday. Still another system is scheduled to approach western Idaho late Thursday.

Idahoans can expect a few showers with the passage of each system, with very little temperature change. Extended outlook for Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for unsettled conditions to continue. However, the track of storm systems will pass more to the north with the main threat of precipitation.

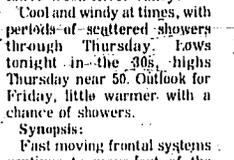
Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday 58 41
Last year 62 36
Normal 63 33

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) - Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Stock	Change	Price
ARKEL	+0.15	11.50
ARLE	+0.20	12.75
BANKER	+0.10	10.75
BELLEVUE	+0.15	11.75
BURLEY	+0.20	12.75
BUZBY	+0.10	10.75
CHAMBERLAIN	+0.15	11.75
CHURCHILL	+0.20	12.75
CLEVELAND	+0.10	10.75
CLIFTON	+0.15	11.75
CLINTON	+0.20	12.75
CLYDE	+0.10	10.75
CLYDE	+0.15	11.75
CLYDE	+0.20	12.75
CLYDE	+0.10	10.75
CLYDE	+0.15	11.75
CLYDE	+0.20	12.75
CLYDE	+0.10	10.75
CLYDE	+0.15	11.75
CLYDE	+0.20	12.75
CLYDE	+0.10	10.75
CLYDE	+0.15	11.75
CLYDE	+0.20	12.75
CLYDE	+0.10	10.75
CLYDE	+0.15	11.75
CLYDE	+0.20	12.75



NEW ENGLAND INVESTMENTS

Stock	Change	Price
ALCOA	+0.15	29.50
AMSTAR	+0.10	18.50
BOJICE	+0.15	14.75
BRILEY	+0.20	12.50
BLUH	+0.10	10.75
CALDWELL	+0.15	11.50
EMMETT	+0.20	12.75
FAIRFIELD	+0.10	10.50
GOODING	+0.15	11.75
GRANGER	+0.20	12.75
HIGERSON	+0.10	10.75
HOMESTEAD	+0.15	11.75
IDAHO FALLS	+0.20	12.75
JEROME	+0.10	10.75
KIMBERLY	+0.15	11.75
KUNO	+0.20	12.75
MCCALL	+0.10	10.75
MIN-HOMO	+0.15	11.75
LEWIS	+0.20	12.75
PARMA	+0.10	10.75
POCATELLO	+0.15	11.75
PRESTON	+0.20	12.75
RUPERT	+0.10	10.75
SALMON	+0.15	11.75
SODA SPRINGS	+0.20	12.75
W. YELLOWSTONE	+0.10	10.75

Commodity Futures

May Idaho potatoes \$ 8.60 \$ 8.70 \$ 8.58 \$ 8.70
 May Main potatoes 7.82 8.20 7.85 8.20
 October live cattle 43.22 44.15 42.75 43.40
 February live cattle 47.57 48.05 47.10 47.45
 October hogs 44.20 44.75 43.75 44.00
 December wheat 4534 4684 454 464
 December corn 2304 2444 241 2434
 December eggs 5600 5710 5580 5615
 December silver 297.50 297.00 292.60 294.00
 January silver coins 2165 2145 2120 2124

Gold

Oct 23, 1973

High 976.44
 Low 944.46
 Close 966.51
 Up 5.94

Fund memory

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Even after half a century, some of her pupils have let Lucia Harrison know they remember her with "fondness and great respect."

Miss Harrison is professor emerita of geography of Western Michigan University. She recently observed her 80th birthday at a local nursing home. At the same time the WMU class of 1923 was observing a 50th anniversary reunion at the campus.

Miss Harrison couldn't come to the party, so the old grads and former students taped a "Happy Birthday" and laudatory comments, which were delivered to her at the nursing home. A residence hall also has been named after her on the WMU campus.

The colonial home of Andrew Jackson in Nashville, Tenn., is completely furnished with articles used by the President and his family.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in dollars unless otherwise indicated. Questions do not include retail market, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by McGraw-Hill & Co.

Stock	Price
Bank of Amer.	49.12 49.50
Ida. First Nat.	48.00 48.00
First Nat. C.	44.25 45.25
Cont. Life	3.25 3.75
Ida. Power	49.00 54.00
Idm. Gas	15.62 16.00
N. King	47.75 48.50
Kelwood	19.75 20.25
Low. Fibre	145.00 150.00
Pac. Eng.	1.00 1.25
Pac. S. Life	2.37 2.62
Rogers Bros.	22.25 23.25
Serra Life	3.50 4.00
Surety Life	4.25 4.62
Greater Ida.	15 25

Equitable reports earnings increase

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings has reported net earnings of \$458,466 for the same period in 1972.

For the third quarter, Equitable and subsidiaries earned \$1.01 million, compared with \$1.01 million in 1972, the equivalent of 66 cents per share. The 1972 earnings were 55 cents.

Total gross income for the nine-month period, excluding subsidiaries, was \$31.92 million compared with \$25.96 million a year ago. Equitable's gross income for the third quarter totaled \$11.3 million compared with \$9.01 in 1972.

The earnings include a contribution of \$567,741 from Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Seattle based subsidiary.

Ford hikes Capri price

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co.'s West German import, the Capri, will cost \$245 more in the United States this year than it did last year.

Ford officials said the increase would recover part of the cost needed to meet federally warranted safety and pollution standards.

The increase would raise the cost of each vehicle by 6.8 percent.

Agency end requested

BOISE (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission asking permission to close its agency at McColl.

The railroad has no other agency at Cascade, 33 miles south of McColl.

The commission said persons wishing to protest the closure may write the PUC within the next 20 days.

Agency end requested

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The railroad has no other agency at Cascade, 33 miles south of McColl.

The commission said persons wishing to protest the closure may write the PUC within the next 20 days.

Walnut farm acreage in California in 1972 totaled 101,020, an increase of nearly 6,000 acres over 1971.

Ford hikes Capri price

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co.'s West German import, the Capri, will cost \$245 more in the United States this year than it did last year.

Ford officials said the increase would recover part of the cost needed to meet federally warranted safety and pollution standards.

The increase would raise the cost of each vehicle by 6.8 percent.

Equitable reports earnings increase

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings has reported net earnings of \$458,466 for the same period in 1972.

For the third quarter, Equitable and subsidiaries earned \$1.01 million, compared with \$1.01 million in 1972, the equivalent of 66 cents per share. The 1972 earnings were 55 cents.

Total gross income for the nine-month period, excluding subsidiaries, was \$31.92 million compared with \$25.96 million a year ago. Equitable's gross income for the third quarter totaled \$11.3 million compared with \$9.01 in 1972.

The earnings include a contribution of \$567,741 from Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Seattle based subsidiary.

Agency end requested

BOISE (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission asking permission to close its agency at McColl.

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The commission said persons wishing to protest the closure may write the PUC within the next 20 days.

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Lost and Found
Lost one male Border Collie, black and white. Area of John Deere Dam. Equipment Sales. Answer to the name of Zap. 733-4215.

Special Notices
SPECIAL ORDERS should be placed now for Christmas trees, decorations, churches, schools, lodges and clubs. Wholesale. Delivery will start before Thanksgiving. Write Ray Rugo, Arlee, Montana, 59821, or call 408-2343.

YOU CAN STRETCH
By Selling items You no longer use with a LOW COST WANT AD

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

WANTED
DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN BLISS-HAGERMAN AREA INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. TOLL-FREE 536-2535

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 Full-time Hostesses. 1 Part-time Hostess. 3 Full-time Kitcher Helpers. 2 Part-time Kitchen Helpers. 2 full-time Busboys. 1 Part-time Busboy.

Male Help
Wanted married man without wife or dependents for Northwest Nevada horse ranch. \$350 per month plus bonus.

Experienced MECHANIC NEEDED
Many fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, health and accident retirement program.

Male Help
Wanted man with good and steady job. \$2.50 per hour. For info call 733-2871 collect.

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Male Help
Wanted man with good and steady job. \$2.50 per hour. For info call 733-2871 collect.

Baby Sitters - Child Care
JACK AND JILL NURSERY licensed center. Supervised activities. 1104 Hill Avenue East. 733-4477.

Business Opportunity
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Profitable Full or Part-time. No investment necessary. Phone 734-3216.

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Homes For Sale
Nice 2 bedroom home in Buhl, gas furnace, price \$10,500. Owner will finance. Call 543-5491.

Homes For Sale
Lovely triple in good location, all finished and showing good income. Harold Keithley, 733-2400, Land Office of Idaho, 733-0714.

Homes For Sale
Lovely 3 bedroom home on President Street, main floor carpeted, full basement, room in basement. 2 1/2 bathrooms. 3 day possession, existing lot loan of \$3500. Call JOHN M. BARKER AGENCY 343-4372 evenings, Dudley R. Rutherford, 543-6426.

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Autos For Sale

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Autos For Sale

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD, LATE MODEL USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110

1966 MUSTANG, recently overhauled, good tires, automatic transmission, \$450. 837-4731.

1973 Vega take over low interest financing. 734-4472.

1965 Pontiac LeMans, 4 speed 376 cubic inch engine, best offer, runs good. 734-5177.

READ THIS !
Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury-Dealer

WE ARE STILL THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

HOME OF THE EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS.

WE HAVE EM!!

In Stock Now — The Exciting New Mustang II



\$3356

Stock No. 4C-96 4 Speed Transmission — 4 Cylinder-2300 CC-Overhead Cam Engine — Front Disc Brakes — Carpeting — Bucket Seats — White Side Wall Tires — Bumper Guards — Radio — Pin Stripes — Color Keyed Racing Mirrors — Rocker Panel Mouldings — Under Coating.

Hurry In And Price a New Mustang II Today!!

No Unhappy Customers Because We Listen Better

FORD

Bill Workman FORD
The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley

1243-Blue-Lakes-Blvd.-North-Across-and-Across-of-Free-Parking-Phone-733-5110.
Open 8 - 7 Weekdays • 8 - 5 Saturday • Closed Sundays

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
in BUHL
The Newest Dealer in Magic Valley Has the Lowest Prices on New and Used Cars and Trucks

COME TO BUHL SAVE \$\$\$
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. call 543-6461
Dave Munroe or Gredy Spradling

BILL WORKMAN FORD SPECIALS!

- 1967 CHEVROLET Caprice \$490
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, full power.
- 1965 MERCURY \$345
2 door hard top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
- 1967 FORD STATION WAGON \$665
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, vinyl interior.
- 1970 OLDS TORONADO \$2685
Full power air conditioning, oneowner.
- 1960 MERCURY STATION WAGON \$150
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, luggage rack.
- 1965 T-BIRD \$475
2 door V-8 automatic transmission, full power air conditioned.
- 1965 CHRYSLER \$375
2 door hard top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2790
2 door hard top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, nice.
- 1972 VEGA \$1885
2 door, standard transmission, radio, good rubber.
- 1972 GALAXIE 500 \$2775
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof.
- 1973 GALAXIE 500 \$3240
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, like new.
- 1968 BUICK ELECTRA \$770
2 door, full power air conditioned, vinyl roof.
- 1971 PINTO \$1555
2 door, 4 speed, radio, lots of economy.
- 1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$730
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air cond.
- 1970 JAVELIN SST \$1655
2 door, 4 speed, V-8 power steering, low miles, sharp.
- 1959 FORD \$165
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, nice older car.
- 1971 MALIBU \$2185
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, immaculate.

- TRUCKS**
- 1972 DODGE 3/4 TON \$3170
4-cyl. V-8 automatic transmission, lockout hubs, hitch.
 - 1971 FORD 3/4 TON \$2435
6 cylinder, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors.
 - 1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1495
6 cylinder, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors.
 - 1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$2290
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, hitch.
 - 1949 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$175
4 speed, 6 cylinder, hitch.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

No Unhappy Customers Because We Listen Better

Bill Workman FORD

1243-Blue-Lakes-Blvd.-North Phone 733-5110
ACRES-AND-ACRES-OF-FREE-PARKING!

Chevrolet

FREE PUMPKINS TO ANY CHILD ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

- 1973 CHEVELLE SS \$3895
2 Door hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, swivel bucket seats and tilt steering wheel. Real low mileage.
- 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA \$3195
4 Door sedan, V-8, radio heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel. Sharp as they come.
- 1966 CADILLAC \$795
Coupe DeVille 4 door sedan, V-8, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering and white wall tires, a good old car.
- 1970 EL CAMINO \$2295
2 Door Pickup, V-8, tinted glass, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering and white wall tires.
- 1968 CHEVROLET \$1395
Chevelle 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, heater, radio, automatic transmission air conditioning and power steering.
- 1969 CHEVROLET SS 396 \$1895
2 Door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1969 CHEVROLET \$2095
Suburban, V-8 engine, radio heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. Low mileage, has had good care.
- 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$595
4 Door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. Nice clean car with low mileage.
- 1968 PONTIAC Firebird \$1495
2 Door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering and white wall tires. Good clean car and economical transportation.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

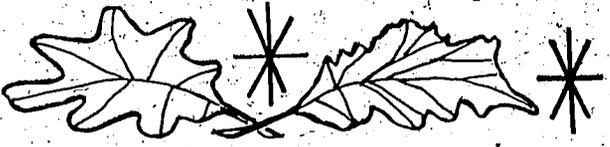
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033

- 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1960
4 door Sedan, we sold this one new and rated back to it. Burnt in factory with white top, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1970 BUICK SKYLARK \$1870
4 Door Sedan, Green with white top and its a nice one. 1 owner, air conditioning, excellent tires.
- 1969 DODGE MONACO \$1480
4 Door Sedan, 42,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, all green with white top, new car trade in.
- 1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2550
4 Door Hardtop, a beautiful car, beige with brown vinyl top, all the extras, belonged to local businessman.
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY \$695
4 Door Sedan, all blue, local 1 owner, air conditioned, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, air conditioning.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$SAVE
4 door, Sedan. This one belonged to a local businessman, medium brown, metallic, with a white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, runs good, looks good, just like new.
- 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$MAKE OFFER
Belonged to a local attorney, 38,000 actual miles, beautiful olive green with green matching vinyl top and absolutely spotless matching interior, of course a full complement of accessories.
- 1972 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2490
4 door sedan, medium blue metallic, white vinyl top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely low mileage, one of the best cars you'll find for economy driving.
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY \$SAVE
2 Door Hardtop, Medium brown metallic with white vinyl top, extremely low mileage, factory air conditioning, new car trade in.
- 1972 MONTEGO MX \$2490
4 Door Sedan, Beautiful light blue with all blue vinyl top, all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
- 1964 CHRYSLER 300 \$125
2 Door Sedan, Good transportation, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering.
- 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO \$2475
4 Door Sedan, Lime green with vinyl top. Only 22,000 miles, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. This car is truly a nice one!
- 1969 CHEVROLET CAPRI \$1590
4 Door Hardtop, Medium brown metallic with brown top, factory air conditioning, power steering, 8 brakes, air conditioning, excellent tires, and clean inside and out.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$1680
2 Door Hardtop, Light blue with blue matching vinyl top and great economy, very low miles. You must see this one, you can't tell it from new.
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$795
4 door Sedan, All blue in color equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and clean inside & out!
- 1967 MERCURY MONTEREY \$395
4 door Sedan, Beige in color with all vinyl interior. Good transportation equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$2473
4 door Sedan, Lime green with matching green vinyl top, regular fuel 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. The just right car, just right size, equals the just right price.
- 1965 DODGE DART \$395
Station Wagon, Mitchell trim with economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, and blue in color. Runs good, looks good!
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$SAVE
4 Door Sedan, all white with tobacco interior, vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, factory air conditioning. This one is just like new, you must see it to appreciate it.
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1580
4 Door Sedan, all blue in color with white vinyl top, all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, new car trade in.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$2490
4 Door Sedan, Medium green metallic with white vinyl top, excellent economy with 302 2 barrel V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and excellent tires.
- 1967 DODGE DART \$990
2 Door Hardtop, New car trade in with blue finish and white top, very low mileage, the best in economy, with small V-8 engine, and automatic transmission.
- 1971 TOYOTA CORONA \$1595
4 Door Sedan, This 1 owner is blue in color, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, excellent 1st or 2nd car, good tires, clean inside & out.
- 1972 FORD LTD \$SAVE
2 Door Hardtop, This one belonged to a local businessman, beautiful silver-blue in color, of course factory air conditioning.
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 \$375
4 Door Sedan, Good 2nd car with 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission, Maroon in color.
- 1972 FORD MUSTANG \$2495
2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. As sharp a little car as you'll ever see.
- 1972 TOYOTA MARK II \$2550
Station Wagon, Extremely low mileage, exceptionally clean and all the equipment. You must see this. This car has been extremely well cared for.
- 1962 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$495
4 Door Sedan, Medium green metallic, white vinyl top, another one we sold new, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1650
4 Door Sedan, all white, green top, 300 V-8 engine, excellent tires.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$1750
This fine Plymouth wagon belonged to a local businessman, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, absolutely perfect inside and out, complete with 12 months or 12,000 miles power train warranty.
- 1968 MONTEGO-MXZ \$795
4 Door Sedan, 37,000 actual miles, medium green with white top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, exceptionally clean inside and out.
- 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$SAVE
4 Door Sedan, We sold this one new, belonged to a local businessman, beautiful madras blue with white top, wire wheels, absolutely perfect, very low mileage.
- 1965 FORD FAIRLANE \$175
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, good transportation.
- 1966 BUICK WILDCAT \$270
4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good transportation.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Avenue East 738-7700



FALL FEATURES



Hams MORRELL'S PRIDE



BONELESS FULLY COOKED **\$1.27** LB.

They're Delicious



TABLERITE LEAN PORK STEAK **79¢** lb.

TABLERITE BONELESS PORK ROAST **79¢** LB.

TABLERITE NEW VACUUM PACKED SLICED BACON **\$1.19** LB. PKG.

BANQUET FROZEN MEAT PIES **4 For 95¢** Beef Chicken Turkey 8 oz.

IGA BLACK PEPPER **43¢** 4 oz. can

IGA - BIG 2 LB. TUB COTTAGE CHEESE **98¢**

IGA SANDWICH BUNS **2 For 89¢** PKG. OF 8

IGA PURE GRAPE JELLY **69¢** BIG 2 LB. JAR

IGA - BIG 47 OZ. WAFFLE SYRUP **98¢**

IGA - CTN. OF 50 BOOK MATCHES **2 For 33¢**

RED (WHITE) KARO SYRUP **75¢** QUART BOTTLE

IGA - HI-POWER BLEACH **49¢** Gallon

EDDY'S ASSORTED DONUTS **79¢** Box of 2 Doz.

MEADOWGOLD CHOCOLATE MILK **35¢** QUART

SHAVERS - UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **53¢** 46 oz. Can

VETS DOG FOOD **89¢** Regular 8 15 oz. Cans

SCHILLING CHOPPED ONION **79¢** 4 1/2 Oz. SCHILLING MINCED ONION **89¢** 7 Oz.

KRAFTS MARSHMALLOW CREME **3 For 89¢** 7 oz. Pint Size

QUAKER OATS **69¢** REGULAR OR QUICK BIG 42 Oz. Pkg.

Potatoes **79¢** No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag

AVOCADOS FANCY **\$1.00** 4 For

NEW CROP PACK BANQUET PEARS **43¢** No. 2 1/2 29 oz. Cans CASE OF 24 **\$9.98**

LEMONS JUMBO SIZE **3 FOR 35¢** CARROTS Clip Top **2 Lb. Cello. Bag 29¢**

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$25.00 PURCHASES (WHERE FEATURED) - PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEARBY READY TO SERVE YOU

- BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
- BUNN - Erb Brother's Mkt.
- CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
- DECLU - Declu Market
- FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
- FILEN - Jordan's
- GODDING - J.C. Painter
- HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
- HANSEN - Daw's IGA
- HAZELTON - Mac's Market
- HEYBURN - Mac's IGA
- HERDING - Bob's IGA
- KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
- OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
- RICHFIELD - Piper's
- RUPERT - Foodland IGA
- TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
- Danny's IGA Market
- WENDELL - Cash Grocery

REVLON HAIR SPRAY 17 OZ. SIZE **79¢** Reg. or Hard-To-Hold Reg. \$1.89

DIAPREME BABY WASHCLOTHS **85¢** 70 Pack Reg. \$1.32

150'S ROLLS FREEZER WRAP **\$1.23** Reg. \$1.69

90' ROLLS FREEZER TAPE **67¢** Reg. 98¢

ZEE TOWELS **\$1.00** ASS'T. COLOR PRINTS 3 GIANT ROLLS

COUPON FOLGERS COFFEE **\$2.55** 3 Lb. Can

With This Coupon

GOOD ONLY AT IGA - EXPIRES 10/28/73

Mini Reviews

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

"Whirligig of Time" by Isabel Bolton. Central to the novel are David Hare, loving one woman, marrying another, and being loved by still another.

"Group Portrait With Lady" by Hallock Bull. An inventive and sardonic "portrait" of the effects of Nazi Germany on a small group of people who lived during the war. A masterful and stunning novel.

"Agnosticism and Early Christianity" by Robert McQueen Grant. A fascinating book that succeeds in establishing a real link between Jewish apocalyptic and agnosticism.

"Crimson" is the Eastern Shore" by Don Tracy. Colorful figures such as Jett Worth, Anthony Worth and Vivian Dangerfield walk through the pages of this stirring story set during the war of 1812.

"Independent People" by Halldor Laxness. A grim and beautiful novel recapturing the broad, clear air of older Icelandic tales.

"Visions of America, By The Poets of Our Time" edited by David Kherdian. The editor brings together many of the poets who, in the mid-fifties, ushered in a new era of poetry that is continuing today.

"The Music Within" by Elizabeth De Trevino. Set in Mexico, here is a tale of ambition and pride; of love and death, that takes the reader from the poorest Mexican peasant home to the palaces of the rich.

"The Ungodly" by Richard Rhodes. An unforgettable story of the terrible hardships and awesome courage of the Donner party.

"Games Children Play" by Harry A. Chapman. Good professional insight and a common-sense guide to that most demanding and complex of jobs, child rearing.

7 plan to attend conclave

RENO, Nev. — Seven Magic Valley area residents plan to attend the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary's annual western area conference on children and youth, according to conference officials.

Planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matheny, Twin Falls; Mrs. Nita McClain, Eden; Mrs. Lena McClain, Eden, and Mrs. Lillian Shaff, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Brown served as national chairman for children and youth. Positions held by some of the others planning to attend are Mrs. Matheny, state chairman of education and scholarships; Mrs. Nita McClain, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Lena McClain, state chairman of Americanism; and Mrs. Lillian Shaff, state chairman of children and youth.

The conference will be Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in Reno, Nev., and has "Reach Out — Land a Hand" as its theme.

Two MV students elected

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley area students are listed as officers of Delta Delta Delta social sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow, by university officials.

Joy Barinaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barinaga-Castleford, has been named sorority chaplain for this semester. She is a junior majoring in agricultural economics and has served as an Angel Flight officer and as recording secretary for the sorority.

Suzanne Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hedrick, Twin Falls, is vice president and pledge trainer. A junior pre-physical therapy major, she is a member of Spurs and the Vandavette marching team. She has served as president of Spurs and as president of her pledge class. She is a volunteer sponsor for a child from the Medical Lake, Wash., hospital.

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PACETTE PANTY HOSE

SAVE 1/3

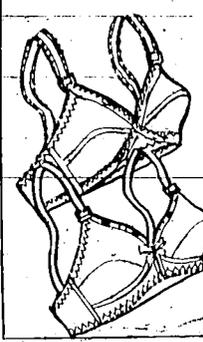
- 2 Sizes
- All sheer
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- Six fashion shades
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Reg. 99c **66c**

SHEER SUPPORT

- 80% nylon/20% spandex
- 4-fashion shades P-A-T

Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.37**



DOUBLEKNIT BRA SAVINGS

- Machine washable
- White, colors 32-40 A-C

Reg. \$1.07 Each

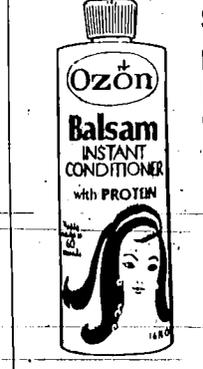
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SAVE 1/3 FOAMING 64-OZ. BATH OIL

- Budget bath luxury
- Refreshing scents
- Choice of colors

After-sale price 99c **66c**



SAVE 20% BALSAM INSTANT CONDITIONER

- Ozon with protein
- 60 second hair care treatment 16 ozs.

Reg. 97c **77c**

FABULOUS VALUES!

Save **\$4.94** on both



BAN-LON" TOPS

- Machine wash knits
- 100% nylon of polyester
- Sizes 34-40; 42-48

Reg. \$5.97

\$4

KNIT PANTS

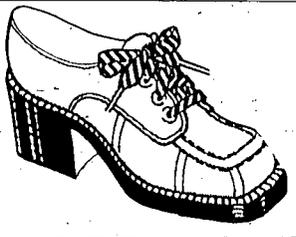
- Machine wash poly/nylon
- Flare legs-some cuffed
- Elastic waist, 8-18, 32-38

Reg. \$7.97

\$5

MISSSES' & LARGE SIZES!

Also short sleeve style



HIGH RISE PLATFORMS

SAVE \$1.33 TODAY'S MOC-TOE

- Brown polished uppers
- Platform sole, higher heel 5-10

Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.66**

INFANTS' and WOMEN'S FASHIONS



INFANTS' POLOS

- Cotton-acrylic blend
- Solids, jacquards 9-18 mos.

Reg. \$1.47 **\$1**

SLACK SALE

- 100% cotton corduroy or denim
- Sizes 9-24 mos.

SAVE **\$1.33**

TOPS & SLACKS

- 100% cotton
- Permanent press

Reg. \$3.97 **\$3.50**

SALE! FANCY SWEATSHIRTS

- Machine washable 100% cotton
- Choice of crew or turtlenecks
- Fun print sayings 12-24 mos. 2-4

\$1.88

SAVE 23% CRINKLE OXFORD

- Shiny crinkle vinyl
- Red, white or blue
- Crapu sole. Sizes 1-8

Reg. \$2.44 **\$1.88**

STRETCH NYLON COORDINATES

- Two Piece
- Long sleeve
- Machine washable

Reg. \$3.47 **\$3.00**

Sale BIB OVERALLS

- Machine wash-denim or corduroy 12-24 mos. 2-4

Reg. \$2.97 **\$2.66**

SAVE 29%

DIAMOND FOIL

ALUMINUM FOIL

All purpose 25 foot

Reg. 31c **22c**

SAVE 31%

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. 3 strength

Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.22**

SAVE 21%

BUFFERIN

100-COUNT BUFFERIN

Starts working fast!

Reg. \$1.23 **97c**

SAVE 24%

FORMULA 44 COUGH MIX

3.25-oz. of cough relief

Reg. 97c **73c**

SAVE 25%

VICK'S 3-PK. COUGH DROPS

3-flavors-soothe throat

Reg. 36c **27c**

SAVE 19%

CONTACT COLD CAPSULES

Pack of 10-decongestants

Reg. \$1.09 **88c**

SAVE 37%

BABY MAGIC LOTION

9-oz. baby's skin-care

Reg. \$1.07 **67c**

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
9 - 9 Mon. - Sat. - 12 - 5 Sunday



Couple weds in Nuptial Mass

TWIN FALLS — Mary McGinnis and Ruben Cuellar were married in a Nuptial Mass Oct. 6 at St. Benedict's Catholic Priory.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Cosmas White. Jeff McGinnis, brother of the bride, was altar boy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giatro Martinez.

Kathy Cannon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Marilyn Fuchs.

Dave Hall was best man. Hall and Rick Paxton served as ushers.

The bride wore an A-line floor-length gown of taffeta fashioned with a portrait neckline enhanced with lace applique and seed pearls. The gown had been worn by the bride's two older sisters.

Her fingertip veil was held by a lace flowered headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, daisies and blue baby's breath.

The couple was honored at a reception at the priory following the ceremony.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue.

Sharon Walker, cousin of the bride; Angie McGinnis, aunt of the bride; Beth and Barbara McGinnis, sisters of the bride; Pam Turley, and Carolyn Massie assisted with the reception.

Honored guests were Mrs. Guadalupe Escamilla, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. James Liggett, Libertyville, Ill., grandparents of the bride; and Santiago Escamilla and family, uncle of the bridegroom, Moses Lake, Wash.



Valley winners

WINNERS in the Magic Valley-wide "make it with wool" contest include, from left, Luanna Plott, senior division runner-up; Debbie Eldredge, senior division first; Phyllis Ramsey, junior division winner; and Janice Chadler, junior division runner-up.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the grange hall for a Halloween party. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poe will serve refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Young Mother's Counsel Service will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 1st at the First Baptist Church.

The project will be discussion of "The Family Destiny," the parents' version of what this family can accomplish in the world.

HAGERMAN — Shari Koopman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koopman, Hagerman, has been named as a guide for the Central College, Pella, Ia., marching band.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Federation of Women's Club Fourth District board meeting is set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Colonial House. Federated club presidents are asked to invite their officers to attend as they are members of the district board. Projects chairman are urged to attend.

BUHL — The Magic Valley Angus Breeders will have a no-host dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Rogerson Hotel Round-up Room. All interested Angus breeders are invited to attend. For more information call Mrs. Dick Howard at 543-4915.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall for a potluck supper and Halloween masquerade party. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

MV wool winners announced

GOODING — Debbie Eldredge and Phyllis Ramsey were named winners in the Magic Valley-wide "make it with wool" contest held Saturday in Gooding.

Miss Eldredge, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Eldredge, Twin Falls, modeled a full-length loose grey wool lined cape with hood and frog closing.

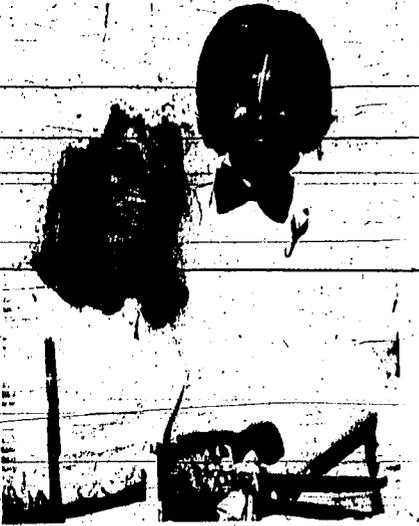
Junior division winner, Phyllis Ramsey, 16, is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Duane Ramsey, Filer. Her winning outfit was a matching red, white and blue pantsuit and battle-style jacket.

Luanna Plott, 17, was selected senior division runner-up. Miss Plott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Plott, Twin Falls, wore a red wool full-length coat in a princess style with stand-up collar. Her coat was trimmed with brown seal fur.

Runner-up in the Junior division is Janice Chandler, 16, Wendell. Janice modeled a two-piece wool plaid pantsuit in grey, camel and cherry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tulon Chandler.

Debbie Eldredge and Phyllis Ramsey will participate in the senior and junior divisions of the state competition which will be held at the Rowday Inn, Boise, Nov. 18 and 19.

Judges for the Gooding District III competition were Mrs. Zan Payne, Mrs. Pat Nelsen and Earl Faulkner.



MR. AND MRS. RUBEN CUELLAR

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for standing up for the snake. I had a pet boa constrictor for many years and kept him until he became too big to feed, after which I gave him to the zoo.

I have taught our children to differentiate between poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes and encouraged them to hold snakes in their hands so that this irrational fear of snakes did not occur in my family.

Snakes eat rodents and insects, and are an important part of the balance of nature. If we had more snakes, we would need less dangerous pesticides. Sign me.

HOUSTON LAWYER

No fear of snakes



DEAR LAWYER: But we might lose a Roman Catholic priest. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your defense of the much-maligned serpent was very thought-provoking, but there is another side to that story.

I am a Roman Catholic priest, and I have found that many otherwise quite "normal" people suffer from herpetophobia—the fear of snakes. It is no mere prejudice, biblical or otherwise, but actually a fear as deeply rooted and as difficult to treat as claustrophobia (fear of enclosure), acrophobia (fear of heights), or any other phobia.

Most herpetophobes will readily agree that their fear is entirely irrational, but that makes it no less real.

Some herpetophobes nearly have heart failure just coming upon a picture of a snake in a magazine. I know—I am one of them, and I have been since before I even knew there was a Bible. I have no idea why I am this way, but I do know that if anyone tries to bring a snake into this rectory, I'm leaving!

A HERPETOPHOBIC PRIEST P.S. One fear I do not have is signing my name to Letters-to-the-Editor and the like, but this is one instance where prudence may dictate an exception. I will sign it, but please don't use my name in your column. There are too many clowns around here for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive widow, living on what is laughingly called "widow's row."

I have been completely captivated by a retired Marine officer who lives next door to me. He is a widower and everything a woman could want in a man, but no woman seems able to attract his attention.

Many evenings I go to sleep listening to him play the piano. It's the most beautiful music I've ever heard, but it sounds so sad.

Those who have known him say that his wife died when they were both very young, and since then he has built a shell around himself that no woman has been able to penetrate.

Obviously, my problem is—how can I let him know that I am interested in him?

NEAR AND YET SO FAR

DEAR NEAR: Invite him to join you in some special dinner. If he reciprocates, you may see the start of a good friendship, at least. After that—who knows?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KENTUCKY GIRL WHO NEEDS HELP IN INDIANA": Don't "hang around" hoping he might change. Have nothing more to do with him until he has "changed." Then, if you still care for him, resume the relationship.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 48706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Attends annual meet

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou England, head medical records librarian for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, is attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Records Association in Boston. She will attend sessions covering new hospital

legislation; national health insurance; management techniques; survey methods and information systems; acupuncture; health care delivery and legal and medical aspects of euthanasia, which will meet through Friday.

Past Matrons meet

WENDELL — Wendell Past Matrons Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Kelley, Wendell.

Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, club president, presided at the meeting.

It was noted that cheer cards have been sent to Mrs. Lillian Barton, past grand matron, Nampa, and Mrs. Blanche Bungum, who is in the Greenacres Nursing Home at Gooding. A thank-you note was read from Mrs. Dorothy Harris, worthy matron of the State of

the West Chapter No. 35, for favors by the club and for the Eastern Star Bible presented to her by the club.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Gooding, spoke of her trip to Philadelphia, Pa., in June where she served as grand representative to Pennsylvania in Idaho Order of the Eastern Star.

The club's next meeting is Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Dean. Mrs. Kelly served refreshments.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER

246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

FRESH APPLE CAKE

Mix two cups fresh apples, diced or coarsely grated, with one cup sugar. Add one-fourth cup salad oil, one-half cup nuts, one egg, well beaten, and one teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one

teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoon salt and add to first mixture.

Bake in a greased eight by eight inch pan at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until it shrinks from the pan.

Serve with whipped or ice cream, warm or cold.

Bridge

Jacoby

The best way to go down one

NORTH 21			
♠ 8532			
♥ 71			
♦ 42			
♣ A10987			
WEST			
♠ QJ109	♠ 76		
♥ A87	♥ 10654		
♦ K85	♦ Q171		
♣ 832	♣ Q21		
SOUTH (11)			
♠ AK4			
♥ KQJ10			
♦ A1096			
♣ KJ			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The elementary way for South to play the club suit is to lead the king and then overtake his jack with dummy's 7. If the queen drops he makes five club tricks to wind up with a couple of overtricks at his three no-trump contract. This time the queen doesn't drop and South winds up going one down.

There is a more sophisticated play available. He leads the jack of clubs first. If West plays the queen he ducks in dummy and winds up with four club tricks which are enough. If East holds the queen and takes it, South again collects those four luscious tricks in clubs.

Now let's see what happened when everyone at the table was a master player.

South won the second spade and went after hearts. Clubs could wait.

West took his ace of hearts and led another spade.

South cashed the rest of his hearts and West discarded the deuce of clubs. Then South led that club jack and let it ride, but East held back his queen.

South and the best he could. He let his king hold the next trick and led out his 10 of diamonds. This rode around to East's jack. Back came a diamond and South could only score eight tricks.

The same eight tricks that an ordinary dealer would have scored against ordinary defenders.

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3NT Pass 4♠
You South hold:
♠ A2♥ 6X♦ QJ87♣ AKJ65

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has elected to try to play three no-trump. Let him.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

news about the people you know

Valley Living

O'Leary plans Red-White Day

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High students will observe Red and White Day Oct. 25.

White Day is "Price Makes a Difference." The special day is planned to give students a chance to show loyalty to the school.

Special events include a door decoration contest in which students in each homeroom decorate the homeroom door, beginning at 9 a.m. The doors will be judged with the winning room to be awarded a prize.

There will be a pep assembly at 1 p.m., followed by a parade beginning at the school at 2 p.m. Students will go around the court house and down to Shoshone to the high school. The band, drill team and all students will march to the Red and White Day game with Robert Stuart Junior High which begins at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a dance at O'Leary from 8 to 9 p.m. and a queen contest, with seventh, eighth and ninth grade contestants.

Play slated

TWIN FALLS — "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be a 2:15 p.m. matinee performance Sunday. All performances will be at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

SHOE CLEARANCE

ONE GROUP Ladies

Casuals & Pant Shoes
Values to \$17.95

\$8.88

Now

- All Current Patterns
- Broken sizes of Nationally advertised brands
- Slip-ons
- Ties
- Straps



Open Friday Nites till 9
In the Lynwood





Happy Hunters

Get Their Equipment **HERE!**



PHEASANT SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 27 AT NOON . . .

Osco Drug Located With Buttery food in Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Open 8 a.m. to Midnight 7 Days a Week
Pharmacy Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Add Effective Oct. 24th - 27th, 1973

Remington All size shot
(Magnums Not Included)

SHOT SHELLS

- 12 Ga. Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**
- 20 Ga. Reg. \$3.89 **\$2.99**
- 16 G. Reg. \$3.79 **\$2.99**

Adult and Youth sizes

INSULATED PAKS

\$3.88
Reg. \$4.99

- Steel Shank
- Olive Drab color

ALL GUN CASES 25% Off
In Stock Osco's Low-Price

Stirling Climatic Hunter

SLEEPING BAG

\$23.88
Reg. \$29.88

- Finished Size 29" x 81"
- 5 lb. Dacron 88 Polyester Fiber

Winchester Model 94
30-30 Ga.
Reg. \$86.57

DEER RIFLE

\$67.88

Model No. 23
Garcia ross
Single shot

SHOT-GUN

- 12 or 20 Gauge
- full Choke
- 28" Barrel

Reg. \$37.88

\$27.88
While Supply Lasts

Mossberg
12 or 20 Gauge

SHOT-GUN

- 12 Ga. model 500AY 30" Full
- 20 Ga. Model 600AY 28" Full

Reg. \$89.88
While Supply Lasts

\$75.88



BEN COOPER



KODAK KODACOLOR-X
CX126-20
COLOR \$1.19
FILM

Sylvania Blue dot

MAGICUBES

3 Cubes, 12 Flashes
Reg. \$1.39
Osco's Low-Price

99¢

Kodak POCKET INSTAMATIC 10-OUTFIT

Includes Film and Flash Cube
Reg. \$19.88

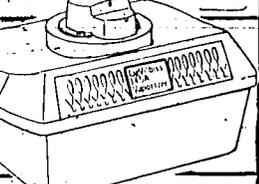
\$15.88

De Vilbiss

VAPORIZER

No. 145-A
Reg. \$5.95

\$4.99



Tropic Aire Instant Heat

ELECTRIC HEATER

Reg. \$12.88 **\$8.99**

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

- with Ventilated Masks.
 - Be pretty or ugly this Halloween!
 - Made of flame-retardant, spark-safe vinyl!
- Osco's Reg. Price \$1.29 **88¢**



10 Flavors

DUM-DUM POPS

20 oz. Bag
Reg. 98¢

69¢



101 Pieces Floor

DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM

Reg. 79¢
18 1/2 oz. **59¢**



130 Delicious

PEANUT BUTTER KISSES

32 oz.
Reg. 79¢

69¢

Holloway's

MILK DUD JUNIORS

11 1/2 oz. bag

Reg. 79¢

59¢

59¢

101 Rolls

SMARTIES CANDY WAFERS

18 oz. bag

Reg. 79¢

59¢

59¢



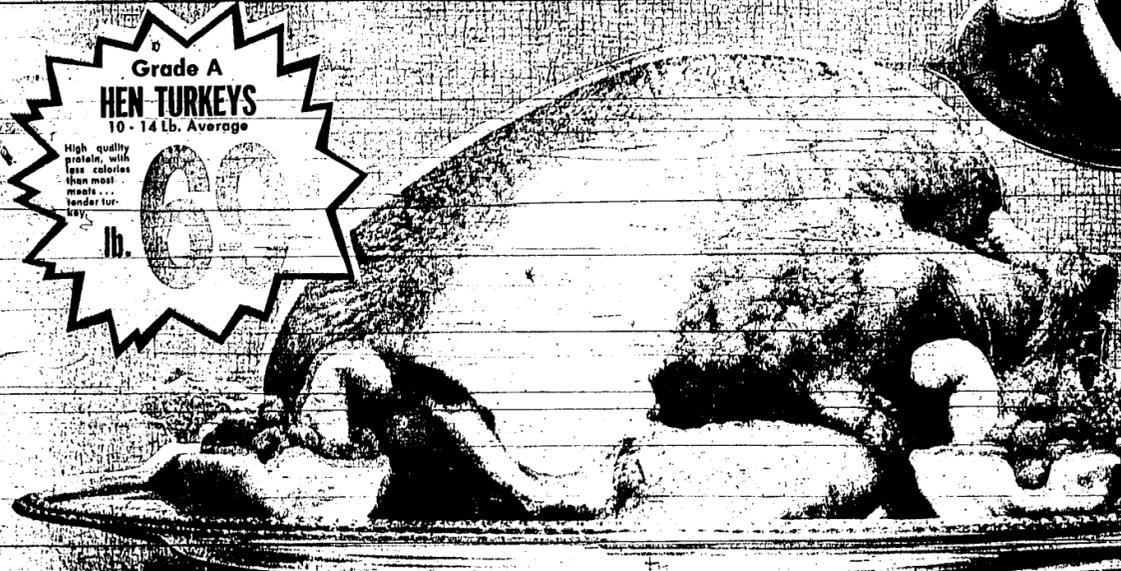
Reese's Milk chocolate

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

24-5¢ cups
Reg. 99¢

79¢

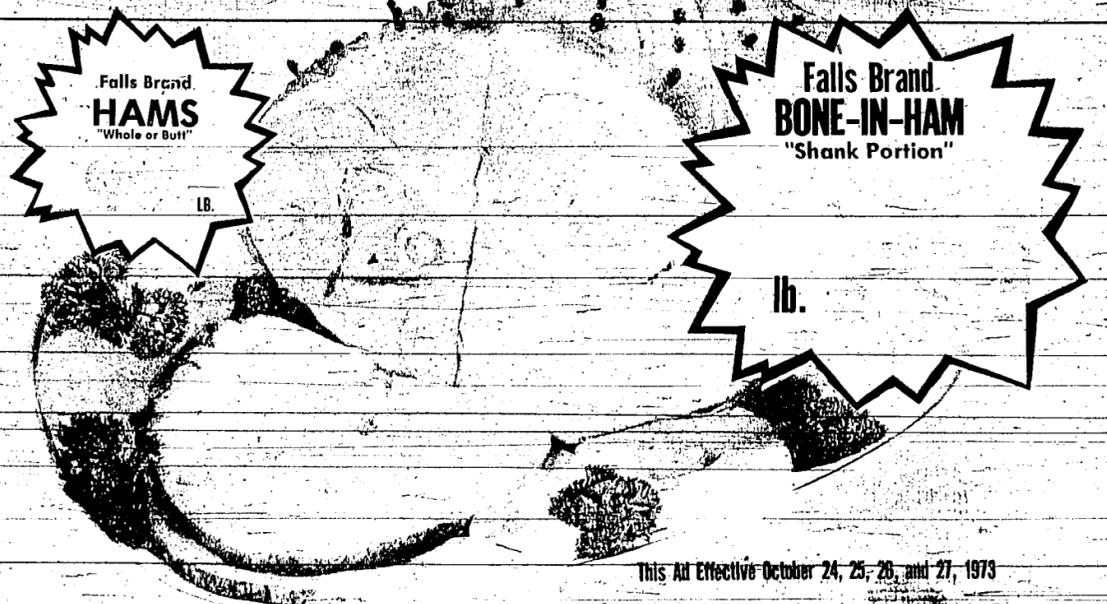
Treat Yourself to Buttreys Total Shopping Value!



Grade A HEN TURKEYS
10 - 14 Lb. Average
High quality protein, with less calories than most meats... tender turkeys.
69¢
lb.

John Morrel MEAT WIENERS
"Buttrey Meat Special"
79¢
12 oz. Package

Buttrey Delishus Sliced Bacon
1 Lb. Pkg. **1.29**



Falls Brand HAMS
"Whole or Butt"
lb.

Falls Brand BONE-IN-HAM
"Shank Portion"
lb.

Janie Reports...
JANIE ARMSTRONG, Consulting Home Economist for Buttrey Food Stores

Next Wednesday, youngsters will be knocking on your door for the annual "trick or treating". In past years however, several accidents and misfortunes have occurred, so the National Safety Council is urging everyone to practice common sense and take certain safety measures while enjoying the fun of our Halloween tradition.

Here's a checklist of key safety tips to keep in mind as Halloween approaches:

- Youngsters should always be accompanied by parents or a responsible adult while "trick or treating".
- "Trick-or-treat" visits should be in the neighborhood and during daylight hours, if possible.
- Give the "goblins" that come calling on you only "treats" that are wrapped or sealed.
- Put out the welcome mat for "trick-or-treaters" by lighting your porch or outside light. Instruct your youngsters to call only on those homes with lights glowing.
- Costumes should be a light color, short enough to prevent tripping, and non-flammable. Masks shouldn't be worn as they limit vision.
- Instruct your children to follow the same safety rules they do on their way to school - crossing only at corners, looking in both directions before crossing. Have them carry a flashlight, too, if they will be out after dark.
- If you're in the full Halloween spirit and have a carved pumpkin on display, light it with a flashlight... never a candle!

Older youngsters can join the Halloween fun, too. You might want to consider having a Midnight Buffet. The decorating ideas are practically limitless. And, carry the traditional "orange and black" theme through the menu, too.

With before dinner drinks, for instance, serve round open-face sandwiches with a nippy cheese spread. Mimic a face by outlining eyes, nose and mouth with strips of ripe olives.

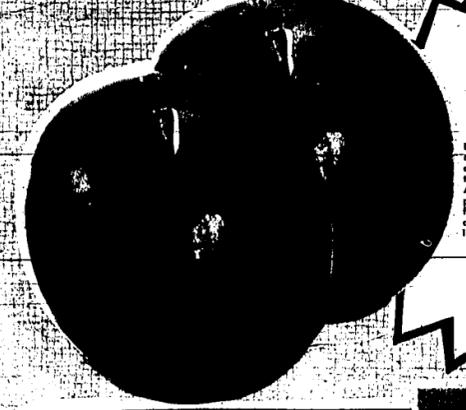
The main thing to remember this year, though, (whether you'll be sending your children out for "goodies" or having a few of your "goblin" friends over for dinner) is to have a safe and happy Halloween!

Please address any comments or questions to:
Buttrey Food Stores
P.O. Box 2008
Great Falls, Montana 59403
Attention: Mrs. Katie Lankford

This Ad Effective October 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1973

Select Buttreys "Days-Fresher" Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Fresh BROCCOLI
Chokes the nutrients most often found lacking in the American diet!
39¢
A BUNCH



Extra Fancy Red Rome APPLES
Dandy for dunking and dropping in treat bags! An all-purpose apple for cooking and corning, too!
5 lbs.

From Buttreys "In-Store" BAKERIES!

Buttrey Delishus HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES
48¢
6 FOR

APPLE PIES
8-inch Each
80¢

Top Food ORANGES
11 oz. Tin
20¢

Assorted Artificial CENTER PIECES
Centerpieces are set in individually unique hardwood foot bases. A beautiful, long-lasting appointment to your own room decor. Choose yours while supply lasts.
each



Buttrey FOOD STORES

S & W COFFEE
3 LB. TIN
\$2.49

OWYHEE BAKING BITS
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
23 OZ. BAG
79¢

Buttreys Cake DONUTS
Plain, Sugar, Powdered
Doz.

Del Monte YELLOW CLING PEACHES
29 oz. Tin
39¢

Top Food BUTTER
1 lb. Box
1.00

Italian Swiss COLONY WINE
1.5 Gal. Bottle
\$1.98

PET INSTANT MILK
4 LB. BOX
\$2.79

HEFTY TRASH BAG
30 Gallon Size
57¢

General Mills BISQUICK
40 oz. Box
69¢

Meadow Gold Ass't. YOGURTS
8 oz. Carton
4 FOR **\$1.00**

Del Monte CHUNK TUNA
6 1/4 OZ. TIN
39¢

Public, private investments sought for timber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is facing a severe pinch on timber supplies coupled with rapidly rising prices over the next few decades, a Forest Service study warned today.

John R. McGuire, chief of the service, said in a 367-page study that the best answer to the problem is a combination of public and private investment to increase timber growth by measures including more tree planting and improved forest management.

The lengthy study estimated that if forest productivity does not improve beyond 1970 levels, prices for softwood lumber and plywood could jump 20 to 25 percent by 1980 and 50 to 60 percent by the year 2000.

homes, paper, industry and other needs may go up even if forest production rises. Forest specialists estimated that increased investment averaging \$80 million annually on government and private lands could stop annual harvests of softwood sawtimber as much as 13 billion board feet by the year 2020.

As expected, the report said demand could rise to about 10 billion cubic feet annually by 2000—and it said that even with higher prices, available supplies of softwood sawtimber would fall short of needs if productivity doesn't increase.

The report said growing pressures for environmental protection and the use of forests for recreation could reduce future timber production and tighten the price squeeze. It warned bluntly that recreationists have a stake in promoting more timber production because future raw material shortages for housing could bring a backlash in which recreation and other "nontimber-uses" of forests would suffer.

McGuire said some of the future potential timber gap theoretically could be filled by expanded use of substitutes such as metal and plastics, but he said this would cost more in energy and environmental terms than growing more timber.

and private lands can be raised roughly 50 per cent over the next few decades. — On the Pacific Coast, however, softwood production may drop about 18 per cent by 2000 because of reduced supplies on forest industry lands.

News Of Servicemen

MALTA — Cadet Roger C. Neddo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Neddo, Malta, is among the 824 cadets who have entered their senior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Neddo will serve as a project officer. He was selected for the position because of his leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

This past summer, he was among upper classmen who served as senior staff officers for the rigorous basic training program for members of the academy's incoming freshman class. He was chosen for the special duty because of his leadership and teaching abilities.

The cadet also served as a staff instructor at the Boy Scouts of America Philmont Scout Ranch, an international scout training area at Cimarron, N.M. The three-week program involved assisting new arrivals and instructing scouts in areas such as geology, survival, and mountaineering.

Upon graduation next June, Cadet Neddo will be commissioned a second lieutenant and receive a bachelor of science degree.

He is a 1970 graduate of Raft River High School.

Mailing deadline reported

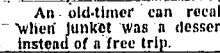
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has announced deadlines ranging from Oct. 27 through Dec. 31 for sending Christmas mail to armed forces personnel overseas.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, a composing room isn't a place where poets meet.

Our auto is being recalled. For some reason, it won't run on anything but money, which we haven't got.



An old-timer can recall when junket was a dessert instead of a free trip.

- They included:
 - Canada, Arctic-Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland—Air mail, Dec. 8; Parcel Air Lift (PAL), Nov. 30; Space Available Mail (SAM), Nov. 24; surface mail, Nov. 24.
 - South and Central America—Air mail, Dec. 1; PAL, Nov. 17; SAM, Nov. 10; surface mail, Nov. 10.
 - Europe—Air mail, Dec. 11; PAL, Nov. 27; SAM, Nov. 20; surface mail, Nov. 10.
 - Azores—Air mail, Dec. 8; PAL, Nov. 30; SAM, Nov. 24; surface mail, Nov. 24.
 - Africa—Air mail, Dec. 28; PAL, Nov. 17; SAM, Nov. 10; surface mail, Nov. 10.
 - Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey—Air mail, Dec. 1; PAL, Nov. 7; SAM, Nov. 1; Surface mail, Nov. 1.
 - Far East—Air mail, Dec. 1; PAL, Nov. 27; SAM, Nov. 20; surface mail, Oct. 27.

Wife keeps job after hubby quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jill Ruckelshaus says she has decided to stay on in her White House job even though her husband, former Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, quit in the Watergate tapes dispute.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus decided to remain in her part time position on the staff of White House Counselor Anne Armstrong at the strong persuasion of Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Ruckelshaus is an adviser on women's affairs and one of the Republican Party's main champions of women's rights.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus said that she had talked it over with her husband and "he wants me to do what I think is best."

She said she was reluctant to leave because "I care about the area I'm working in."

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We have the suburban coat that's right for you

Field Stream

Here it is in a hefty herringbone tweed. Pile-lined with a notched lapel collar, leather buttons and deep flap pockets. Also available in a large selection of plaids and smart solids.

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ROBERT ANDERSON PERRY REASCH

WENDELL — Cadet Robert A. Anderson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Anderson, Wendell, attended the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps ranger camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the grueling nine-week course, he learned and practiced basic ranger skills, such as land navigation, patrolling and mountaineering. The training, which was a substitute for the normal ROTC summer camp required of all cadets before commissioning, concluded with a two-week counter-guerrilla operation in the coastal swamps of Northwest Florida.

Graduates of the camp were awarded the yellow and black shoulder tab worn by all rangers. He is a student at Utah State University, Logan.

Cadet Anderson is a 1967 graduate of Wendell High School.

HAILEY — Maj. Roy G. Kennington, Adjutant, Headquarters, European Exchange System, Munich, Germany, has received his gold leaves in promotion ceremonies in Munich.

He is the husband of the former Martha Munster, former Hailey resident.

Gem court upholds decision

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision saying two Chubbuck, Idaho, couples should be allowed to detach their property from the city.

The court upheld the ruling of Sixth District Judge Arthur P. Oliver.

The Supreme Court opinion written by Justice Robert E. Bakos said there was sufficient evidence to find that detachment of the lands owned by the Mr. and Mrs. Don Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hancock would not materially mar the symmetry of the city.

The court also agreed that the couples do not receive sufficient benefits to require them to be part of the city.

Given up on that electric guitar? Place a Classified Ad and watch it sell. 733-0931

Pioneer 10 may be destroyed by titanic forces of Planet Jupiter

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 10, launched seven months ago and now farther from Earth than any spacecraft has ever gone, may be destroyed by the titanic forces of the giant planet Jupiter, scientists said Monday.

Radiation and electrical fields of greater force than any near Earth await Pioneer 10 in the next several weeks and could ruin its working components, warned Dr. Fred Scarf and B.J. O'Brien, of TRW systems.

TRW built Pioneer for NASA. It was launched March 3, 1972, bound, on the first leg of its journey, to Jupiter 620 million miles away.

The mission plan then called for it to swing around Jupiter, gaining speed from the crack-the-whip impetus of the planet's gravity, and head on to bypass Saturn. It will inevitably, in the years to come, become the first manmade object to leave the solar system, sailing past the orbit of Pluto into the vast reaches of interstellar space.

Scientists hope to maintain radio contact with it until 1979, when it will be 1.5 billion miles away.

It is estimated that it will reach the vicinity of the star Aldebaran in 1.7 million years. The 560-pound probe has affixed to its side a plate, showing a nude man and woman and scientific symbols indicating the location of the Earth, to reveal its origin and the existence of human beings in case it should attract the attention of intelligent beings elsewhere on a journey through space of millions of years.

But scientists have now become increasingly skeptical that Pioneer 10 can pass unscathed through Jupiter's radiation belt, which studies indicate may be a million times stronger than Earth's, Scarf said.

"Such radiation could change the molecular structure of Pioneer's systems and components, like radiation damage to the corner of a human eye, changing it from transparent to translucent," Scarf said.

"Before the spacecraft faces the radiation threat, however, it is expected to encounter the hazard of associated electrical fields that could cause arcing on the probe, that could burn out transistors and destroy systems and even imitate false commands to the probe."

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GRAND OPENING

Door Prize Winners

Drawing conducted Monday Morning by Mr. Ray Rostron-Mgr. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

Frigidaire Trash Compactor Verla Dodsin, 845 Eastland Dr. T.F.	Dinette Set Bill Van Engelen 259 Taylor T.F.
Zenith Portable TV Jess Bauer, 757 Greenwood Dr. T.F.	Early American Lamp Mrs. John Graham, so. F. Rupert
Kitchen Carpet Fred Gilbert, Route 1 Filer	Baby High Chair Mrs. Dale Gorkid, Buhl
Sealy Mattress W. H. McDonald, 1412 8th Ave. E. T.F.	Artificial Tree Mrs. A.C. Steen, Box 236 Burley

We want to thank every person who participated in this important event — and congratulate all of the winners. We wish there could have been more winners.

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—Spend An Hour With Us Remember **FREE** Parking in our lot at rear of store

Chie's
204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Timber firm aide asks DDT permit

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A timber company official told a one-day seminar on forest and wildlife issues Monday that a bill must be passed to permit use of DDT on insect infestations in national forests.

Glenn Parsons, chief forester for the northeastern region of Boise Cascade Corp., said the bill was needed to combat fire-eating tussock moths in the Umatilla National Forest of northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington and in other parts of the Inland Empire.

He said the tussock moth epidemic in the past three years in

the Umatilla forest has been the "most destructive and largest forest insect epidemic in the history of the west."

Parsons said the Forest Service and timber industry have been unable to combat the moths effectively because the only known effective insecticide used against them, DDT, has been banned.

Another speaker, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the United States must initiate domestic programs to better use and conserve natural resources because of diminishing worldwide resources.

McClure said this country cannot afford to continue its present policies of resources consumption because the rest of the world will not be willing to let it.

"The United States with only 6 per cent of the world's population today is consuming about 30 per cent of the world's production of natural resources," the Idaho senator said.

"However," McClure said, "developing nations are beginning to demand an increased share of these resources for their own development."

McClure said the day that the United States' dollar could be assured of buying whatever it wanted is past.

"More and more nations are limiting what they sell and are attaching political strings to their sales," he said.

DECS to discuss pollution control

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The Board of Environmental and Community Services will consider air pollution control measures and several health and welfare matters at the meeting here Wednesday and Thursday.

Included on the Wednesday agenda are proposed air pollution abatement schedules for two of the state's phosphate fertilizer plants and for lumber waste wood boilers.

Proposed for adoption by the board will be legally binding schedules for the J. R. Simplot plant at Pocatello and the Agricultural Products Co. at Conda. Amalgamated Sugar Company's three Idaho plants

also are slated to be placed on air pollution improvement programs.

Thursday the environmental impact of projects and activities along the Middle Snake River will be the main topic of discussion.

The board and the Washington State Ecological Commission will hear testimony and reports from four federal agencies concerning present and future plans for this reach of the Snake.

John Van Orman, Jerome, chairman of the Idaho Board, said the joint meeting is a "first" in the Northwest, where state environmental boards meet to discuss mutual concerns.

McClure advocated more U.S. spending on research on resource use to help cope with resource utilization problems.

Approximately 250 persons attended the all-day seminar sponsored by the Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Idaho Forestry Council.



Cenarrusa wants time on Nixon

BOISE (UPI) — Sec. of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Monday he wants more information before saying whether he thinks President Nixon was wrong to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cenarrusa, a Republican who headed the Idaho committee for Ronald Reagan in 1968, said he could not condemn the President's action without full background on the matter.

"I think we have to know more about the details of this,"

Cenarrusa said.

He said that while nobody is above the law courts sometimes are political.

"Here Cox is a Kennedy man," he said, noting that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has talked a lot about the President not being "above the law."

"He's got a lot of room to talk," Cenarrusa observed.

"With this amount of information available I'd hesitate to talk about impeachment," Cenarrusa said. "It's a serious thing for the country."

Demo post dropped

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of Idaho's Democratic Party has announced that the position of party executive has been discontinued because of a "money crunch."

Chairman Joe McCarter told a meeting of the party's central committee he hoped the party could raise the needed money to reinstate Executive Secretary Nolan Hancock.

"It is because of the money crunch as usual," McCarter told the delegates to the meeting. He praised the work Hancock did while executive secretary.

Bob Brown, chairman of the 1974 state party convention scheduled for Coeur d'Alene June 26-29, said there was a need for the convention to be in the northern part of the state. He said there is a dangerous shift away from the party in what used to be the Democratic north.

Hearing Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — A citizen's advisory committee on legislative improvement will hold its final public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Statehouse caucus room.

The committee will meet Friday in closed session to make deliberations on the

report it will present to the legislature at its upcoming session.

The committee under chairman John Mix, Moscow, was established to improve the image of the legislature and the relationship of the state government to the people.

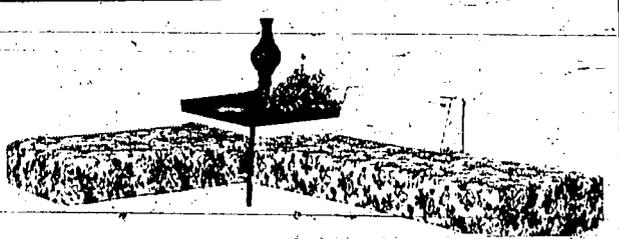
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VOGUE SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Beautifully quilted fabric with exposed wood in arms. Shepard casters, and reversible seat cushions. Make your selection from the colors gold, bronze, and avocado, 88" sofa, 60" love seat. Shop early!



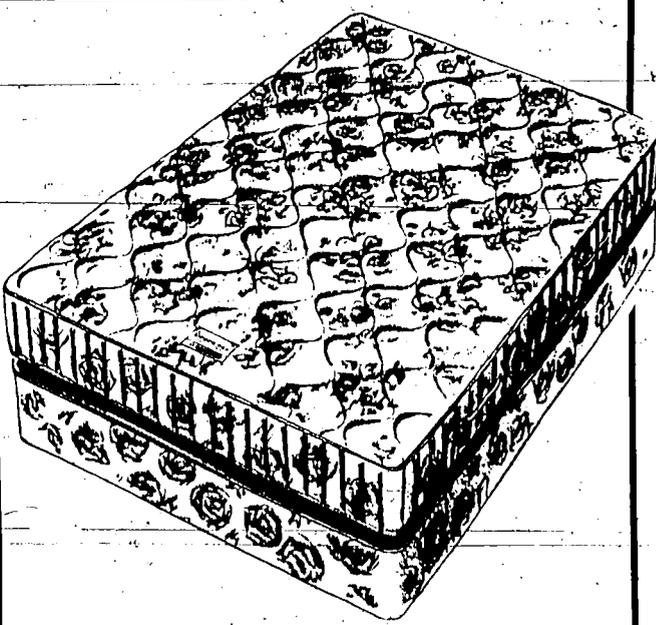
259.00 value 219.00
MULTI-PURPOSE CORNER UNIT

Multi-purpose unit includes two daytime daybeds that become beds by night. Plaid Herculon coverlet. Choose Walnut or White corner table. Limited time offer.



77.00
BROYHILL TABLE SALE

Take advantage of the savings in elegantly styled occasional tables by Broyhill. Many styles.



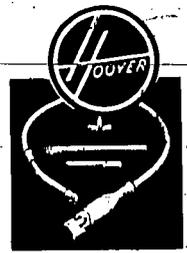
three days only!

twin or full **\$39**
each piece

SAVE 41.00 ON QUEEN SIZE SET \$129
SAVE 51.00 ON KING SIZE SET \$189

Bon Knight mattress and matching box/spring, designed by Maker of Serta Perfect Sleeper. You can be assured of the ultimate in sleeping comfort with 13 1/2-gauge construction and 3-oz. sisal insulation. Beautiful quilted floral cover adds to your sleeping luxury. Get quality at savings price today.

three days only!



SAVE \$20
79.95 value now **59.95**
upright hoover sale

Keep your home sparkling clean with Hoover's upright vacuum. And save \$20. It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Features instant rug adjustment and 50% more suction. Attachments 50% off. Limited quantities.

Less cash, more carry.

JIM BEAM HALF-GALLON



- Consider these advantages:
1. There's a handle on it. Easy to carry, easy to pour.
 2. There's less chance of running out; less need to run out for more.
 3. It's a sensible way to enjoy Jim Beam and it costs less per drink.

The world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

40 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

JAY'S SAV-ON FOODS BRING YOU WEEKEND SPECIALS, BLUE BOND STAMPS,

LOWER PRICES

Coupon

RAISINS



Del Monte, 15 ounce packages. New crop. First available shipment.

69¢ pkg.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER COUPON

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT JAY'S SAV-ON FOODS. COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 27th, 1973.



OUR OWN "HENNY PENNY"

DRUMSTICKS

10¢ ea.

HAMBURGER HELPER

Betty Crocker. Your choice, all flavors.

39¢



Banquet, Bartlett

PEARS

Large 2 1/2 size cans

Case of 24 cans

41¢

Regular \$1.09 Value, King Size

AJAX DETERGENT **69¢**

11 ounce jars

COFFEE MATE **63¢**

Challenge, 8 ounce, low fat

FRUIT FLAVORED YOGURT **23¢**

Fresh, Picnic Style

PORK ROAST **59¢** lb.

Lean and full O' flavor

PORK STEAK **75¢** lb.

Country style, Pure Pork

SAUSAGE **79¢** lb.

Sigmund Summit

SLICED BACON . . . **79¢** lb.

BLUE BOND SUPER SAVERS!

ICE CREAM

Challenge-Golden Crown.

39¢

1/2 Gallon

plus one mini-book of blue bond Savings Stamps.

TUNA

Del Monte 1/2 size cans.

FREE

with one mini-book of blue bond Savings Stamps.

MARSHMALLOW CREME

Krafts.

FREE

with one Mini-Book of Blue Bond Savings Stamps.

Salad Dressing

Salad Bowl, full quarts.

19¢

plus one mini-book of Blue Bond Savings Stamps

SUGAR

5 lbs. 39¢

plus one mini-book of Blue Bond Savings Stamps.

Pineapple Jc.

Del Monte, pure juice. 46 ounces

2 cans 19¢

with one mini-book of Blue Bond Savings Stamps.

New! 22 ounce size



DAWN

Dishwashing Detergent

43¢

Regular 69¢

Ore-Ida

Fresh Frozen

HASH BROWNS

2 39¢

lb. pkg.

Del Monte

46-ounce

JUICE DRINKS

29¢

BANANAS **10¢**

Fresh, large Golden-Ripe



Rod, Ripe Slicing

TOMATOES. **19¢** lb.

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