

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 67th Issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

10¢

today in brief

Senate OK's pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval today to legislation clearing the way for construction of a 789-mile pipeline to a vast oil field on Alaska's frozen North Slope.

The vote was 80-8.

Legislation granting a right-of-way across government lands for the project was sent to President Nixon along with a warning by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., against a veto.

"I shall be sorely disappointed and will say to the President that if the bill is vetoed I don't know when we're going to get it (the pipeline)," Jackson said shortly before the Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure.

(Earlier story p. 8)

The bill, rushed through after being passed by the House Monday, is expected to be signed by Nixon in spite of an amendment the administration opposes on an unrelated matter.

New Mideast crisis erupts

(c) Chicago Daily News

TEL AVIV — A new crisis threatened to derail the wobbly Middle East cease-fire today in the wake of a clash between Israeli troops and the United Nations emergency force.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan canceled all other business to take up the matter with the chief of the UN peace-keeping operation, Finnish Gen. Ensio Sillanvuo.

The incident occurred Monday when UNEF personnel set up a roadblock near the encircled Egyptian city of Suez on the Israeli-held west bank of the Suez Canal.

Israeli officers, surprised at the sudden UN move, asked that the barrier be removed on the ground that it had not been authorized under the cease-fire agreement signed two days earlier.

Had the UN roadblock been allowed to stay, it would have cut off Israeli units south of Suez City.

A military spokesman in Israel pointed out that the only checkpoint earmarked for UN control was that at Kilometer 101, site of the

cease-fire signing ceremony.

The Finnish UN soldiers refused to heed the Israeli protests, the spokesman said. As a result, Israeli troops moved in and dismantled the roadblock.

Had the barrier been erected UNEF would have achieved de facto control of the 15-mile stretch of highway along which supplies for Egypt's stranded 3rd Army are supposed to move.

The clash followed Israel's surrender of its westernmost checkpoint, at Kilometer 101, to Swedish and Austrian UNEF soldiers.

This concession had been stipulated in the six-point cease fire pact inspired by U. S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A third round of talks between Israeli and Egyptian officers Monday ended in deadlock, according to authoritative sources in Israel.

Israel's chief negotiator, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, and his Egyptian counterpart, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamazy, failed to reach agreement on the status of the Cairo-Suez highway.

Gulf Oil, aide draw fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. and its Vice President Claude C. Wild Jr. pleaded guilty today to making an illegal contribution of \$100,000 to the 1972 Nixon campaign and \$25,000 to Democratic presidential hopefuls.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. fined the company \$5,000 and Wild \$1,000 for conspiring to contribute to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Scott eyes China envoy job



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says he plans to run for re-election in 1976 but he would be "very much tempted" to accept any offer of a permanent ambassadorship to China.

Scott, 73, is Senate minority leader and collects Chinese art. He said he doubts he will be offered the diplomatic post.

PC bar suspends Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean, former White House legal counsel, has been suspended from practicing law in the District of Columbia by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court.

The suspension Monday came on recommendation of the D.C. Bar Association. The action will become disbarment after Dean is sentenced on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Mr. T-N says...

Driving 50 miles per hour on an Idaho interstate highway is enough to put you to sleep.

Panel wants Nixon meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee voted 5-1 today to request a formal meeting with President Nixon at the White House on all aspects of the scandal.

At the same time the seven members of the committee said they would not participate in Nixon's dealings with other congressmen about the Watergate case.



No gains in talks

SHAKING HANDS at close of meeting at Kilometer 101 checkpoint are Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamazy (left) and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv (right). They failed to reach agreement on status of Cairo-Suez road. (UP)

British emergency declared

LONDON (UPI) — The British government declared a state of emergency today, giving it the right to introduce extraordinary measures to maintain the nation's power supplies threatened by industrial disputes, a Home Office spokesman said.

The move came as a refusal by employees in Britain's coal mines and electricity generating plants to work overtime opened the country to the danger of power cuts. Heightening the crisis was the European oil shortage brought by production cutbacks by the oil-producing Arab nations.

Chinese don't bother Lama



NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Dala Lama returned Monday from a six-week European tour and said he had no meetings with Chinese diplomats during the trip.

The spiritual leader of Tibetans, in exile for 15 years, said he is "not bothered" by Chinese criticism of him since it is "one of their policies." Tibet has been under Communist rule since the late 1950s.

No pullback, Golda vows

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir said today Israel will not return to the Oct. 22 truce lines as part of a Middle East cease-fire agreement because no such lines exist.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem that "what has been called 'the position of 22 October' is concept that never existed and does not exist in reality."

House panel wants prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee has written with unusual speed a bill that would order federal court to appoint a special Watergate prosecutor completely free of the executive branch.

Both House and Senate Judiciary committees were to begin consideration of differing bills on the subject today. Neither house was expected to take final action until after Thanksgiving.



More rain
Details, p. 15

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A LOT OF PULL!

This little classified ad brought tremendous response and 10 people from as far away as Sun Valley. Naturally it sold. 1965 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder Jeep pickup, good condition, with new tires. Reach over 20,000 qualified buyers daily in the Times-News Classified section.

Guaranteed Results or Your Money Back!
PHONE 733-0931

or Check Directory for Toll Free Number

Henry pledges future friendship with China

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders tonight that "friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy" in the future, no matter who is in the White House.

Completing his sixth visit to Peking during which he held 11 hours of talks with Chou and Mao Tse-tung on improving Sino-American relations, Kissinger said the talks were "far-sighted and extensive."

While he said a formal communique that he and Chou drafted for release after he leaves Peking Wednesday would not say so, Kissinger told a lavish farewell banquet for him by Chou in the Great Hall of the People:

"The progress we have made in our relationship will continue in years ahead whatever happens in the future and whatever the administration (in Washington). No matter what happens in the United States in the future, friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy."

U.S. officials accompanying Kissinger on his trip were asked whether Kissinger, in his toast

to Chou and his other hosts, was referring to Watergate and its possible effects on the future of the Nixon administration.

One high-ranking official replied that what Kissinger meant was that the United States has "a bipartisan foreign policy not tied to any administration — a policy carried out by both parties."

Kissinger said that the communique to be released Wednesday while he is flying to Tokyo would not contain "the significance" of his trip: "It will be contained in the relationship and the future we have charted," he said.

"I had the privilege of far-sighted and extensive discussions with Chairman Mao and long and constructive talks with the prime minister (Chou), and it is clear that the friendship of our people will be strengthened in the future," Kissinger said.

"The principles of the Shanghai communique will be reaffirmed and normalization of our relations will proceed to continue."

The Shanghai communique was the statement issued by Nixon and Chou at the conclusion of their summit talks in 1972, calling for ultimate normalization of relations between the two powers.

China's foreign minister Chi Peng-fei, said in a reply toast that concrete discussions took place and that the results would be beneficial.

"We are confident that the friendship of China and the United States will grow stronger and stronger and will move toward normalization," Cheng said.

But there was no real expectation that the relationship was yet far enough advanced to move to full diplomatic relations.

Swift slates new TF plant

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Although company officials won't yet disclose details, Swift Dairy and Poultry Co., 284 Fourth Ave. is apparently planning a new million-dollar cheese plant for Twin Falls.

Plant manager E. J. Hagerty said Monday Swift "hopes to" build a new cheese plant, "but at this moment," he said, "I couldn't say yes or no. As soon as I do have some information I will certainly let you know."

Friday, Swift opened bids for the proposed new plant to be constructed on Shoshone Street South near the turnoff of the airport road.

According to Twin Falls architect Harold Gerber, the low bid was submitted by Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, for about \$998,000. There were four other bids, Gerber said.

Gerber said the new plant will contain about 24,000 square feet of floor space.

Gerber said no contracts for the building have been awarded.

No further details were available.

Gerber declined to give more complete information on the structure. "I was just informed that all that information has to come from the Swift and Co. publicity office," he said.

Hospital budget set at \$4.3 million

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees Monday approved a \$4.26 million 1974 budget, about 5 per cent over estimated 1973 expenditures.

The budget now goes to the county commissioners for approval and inclusion in the 1974 Twin Falls County budget.

John Hayden, hospital controller, said the budget is based on federal price restrictions. He said the budget cannot be increased more than about 5 per cent over what is being spent this year.

He said the projected 1973 spending, with less than two months to cover, is \$3.05 million. The amount budgeted for 1973 was \$4.14 million.

Hospital board members are contemplating a \$4.6 million bond issue in February, 1974, but will not budget for this until 1975 when construction is expected to be underway.

Hayden said anticipated revenues for 1974 include \$3.97 million in patient services, tax revenue of about \$200,000, transfers from special purpose funds, \$34,002, other revenue, \$20,000 and a balance in the bank at the end of 1973.

All salaries are up generally about five per cent, he said.

A major item in the 1974 budget will be salaries, wages and employee benefits, totaling \$2.52 million. Some of the other major 1974 expenditures include \$378,040 for medical and professional fees, \$684,785 for medical and other supplies, \$134,000 equipment purchases and \$70,000 for repairs and maintenance. Utilities are expected to cost \$83,450.

Hayden said hospital expenditures for 1972 had been \$3.5 million. In the new budget, pharmacy and expenditures are expected to increase to \$198,000 from \$180,000 last year, owing to climbing drug costs. Nuclear medicine, to begin its second year, will have a budget of \$73,800, compared to estimated expenditure of \$87,758 this year. Growth in department use is anticipated, Hayden said.

The budgets for 24 other hospital departments generally show about a 5 per cent increase for 1974.

The nursery department budget is \$1.12 million compared to \$1.08 million budgeted last year and a projected expenditure of \$1.05 million. Higher cost for salaries and supplies account for the increase.

The emergency room budget is down from \$38,980 budgeted last year to \$31,250 this year. Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said an additional emergency room nurse budgeted for in 1973 has not been added.

Radiology will be down this year from \$325,460 to \$311,512 with a drop in use of the department seen during the past year. The laboratory budget will be \$541,889 for 1974, compared to \$497,882 budgeted this year and a projected expenditure of \$536,872 due to increased use of that department. An additional \$28,000 equipment lease item is added in that department for the coming year.

In the capital expenditure portion of the budget, the hospital board approved \$134,000 for new equipment, including new laundry equipment.

Airwest sale fraud probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating the possibility of fraud being involved in the 1968 purchase of Air West by Howard Hughes, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The SEC would not comment on the probe, but the Times said the year-long investigation centers on pressures brought to bear on Air West directors who initially were opposed to the sale.

One such instance was a story in the Wall Street Journal Sept. 10, 1968, the day before a meeting of Air West directors to consider the Hughes offer, which said that "a group of Nevada stockholders" had hired publicist Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to promote the deal.

Snyder said recently there was no such group of stockholders and that he doubted he said so in the Wall Street Journal. He said he was hired for public relations work by the Hughes organization about that time but worked on the Air West deal without compensation "more or less as a public service."

Another issue in the investigation, according to the Times, was possible manipulation of Air West stock by supporters of the Hughes offer.

(Continued on p. 2)

Fire said arson

TWIN FALLS — Fire which destroyed the interior of the Blue Top cafe and bar Saturday night has been labeled arson by Twin Falls Detective Capt. Tim Qualls.

He said today investigation into the fire by the Twin Falls Police and Fire Departments has revealed the fire was deliberately started.

Qualls would not discuss details of how the fire was started. He said investigation is continuing by both departments.

The fire broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday and spread through the interior of the building on Second Avenue South.

Prices squeezing feeders

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

United States Department of Agriculture statistics on the cost of grains support Olmstead's estimates. Between October, 1972, and October, 1973, the cost of various grains used as feed rose as follows: mixed grains (oats, barley and wheat) from \$1.15 per bushel to \$2.34 per bushel; wheat from \$1.84 to \$4.24 per bushel; hay from \$31.50 to \$40.50 per ton and barley and \$1.28 to \$2.35 per bushel.

Jim Canine, employe of the Farm Service Inc., Kimberly, said PMS supplement used to fatten cattle rose from \$80 to \$85 per ton between October, 1972, and October, 1973. And the price continues to go up. Canine said the PMS price leaped to \$116 per ton on Monday, due to the increased cost of molasses used in the supplement.

The price of feeder steers and heifers, which are fattened for market, has gone up 27 per cent from \$36.36 per pound in October, 1972, to \$46.48 in October, 1973.

If the price of fat cattle were to rise in proportion to the estimated 50 per cent production cost increase, they would have sold at 56.8 cents per pound. In October, fat cattle in Idaho sold at 44.8 cents per pound, a 27 per cent price rise a year.

Cattle feeders are now losing between \$40 and \$60 per head on fed cattle, according to Bob Rebolto, president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and of the Snake River Cattle Co. in American Falls.

Rebolto said his firm is now selling fat cattle at 44 cents per pound and would have to sell at 48 to 50 cents per pound just to break even.

(Continued on p. 11)

Diners, dancers honor Anne, Mark

LONDON (UPI) — The great names of Europe's imperial past whirled by under the blazing crystal chandeliers of Buckingham Palace today at a ball in honor of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

Phillips, 25, opened the dance. As the tall, young couple made a circuit of the floor, the other guests swept out, among them relatives of the House of Windsor with names and titles from a Europe of other days.

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The 1,500 guests danced until the early morning in the great white and gold state ballroom to herald Wednesday's wedding at Westminster Abbey of Queen Elizabeth's only daughter to the

The queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, presided at the dinner attended by Prince Charles— heir to the throne—a dozen other members of "the blood royal," Princess Anne, Capt. Phillips and his parents.

The Karagoravitchs were there — Prince and Princess Tomislav and Prince and Princess Alexander, all of the Yugoslav royal family. Prince and Princess Georg of Hanover were there and Princess Margerita of Hohenzollern-Langenbourg, the Margrave and Margravine of Baden and Prince and Princess Ludwig of Baden.

US may negotiate with USSR

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes the United States and other countries may need to guarantee Israel's security under a Mideast peace settlement to assure any future flareups do not produce "a flash of superpowers."

The palace's head steward and two assistants in black and silver breeches commanded a small army of liveried footmen who served the meal—as British royalty is always served—wearing white cotton gloves.

One name among those at the festivities may have more than passing interest—Lady Leonora Grosvenor, 24, daughter of the Duke of Westminster and one of Britain's great heiresses. She is sometimes mentioned as a possible marriage choice of Prince Charles, who celebrates his 25th birthday on his sister's wedding day.

Then the diners, including Peter Phillips, father of Mark and a purchasing agent for a sausage firm, moved from the scarlet-canopied throne room to the ballroom to join the rest of the guests.
Princess Anne, 23, and Capt.

Possible Airwest sale fraud probed

(Continued from p. 1)
Air West directors had voted in late December 1971 in favor of delaying consideration of a Hughes offer of \$22 per share to investigate a counteroffer by Northwest Airlines.

The SEC is investigating reports that pro-Hughes forces urged some stockholders to dump their shares to depress the price and increase the pressure on anti-Hughes directors to accept the offer.

Lower limits

VERMONT highway worker, left, carries signpost for posting the new speed limit of 50 mph and then covers over the old top speed of 65 mph. Vermont was among the first states to help conserve fuel by reducing speed limits. (UPI)

Some reports said the stockholders were promised a cash payment of the difference between the depressed sale price and the \$22 per share Hughes bid. The price on the American Exchange fell from \$19.50 a share Dec. 27 to \$15.75 during trading Dec. 31, the lowest in four months.

Valley Briefs

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Gem products served at Shoshone

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Utah couple injured

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Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. David Peck, Burley; Mrs. Neil Wright, Sun Valley; Mrs. Terry Lee and Mrs. Marvin Patterson, both Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Cope and Esther McCauley, both Buhl; Grace Kirkpatrick, Rupert; Nathan Wagstaff, Wendell; Tyler Shaw, Halley; Mrs. Arlo Aston, Dietrich; and Mrs. Bruce Parrott, Gooding.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Each member is to bring a guest, a pie and a white elephant.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Save tax dollars with cattle feeding tax shelters. The topic to be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sawtooth Room at the Holiday Inn. James E. Bibb and Frank King, vice presidents of Imperial Agri-Corp., LaJolla, Calif., will describe the workings of cattle feeding to minimize present tax liabilities. The meeting is open to the public. The presentation has been arranged by Sinclair and Co., Twin Falls, stock and commodity brokers.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Mrs. Yalidro Oca and Terry Hansen, both Burley; Mrs. John Hayden, Rupert; and Thelma Trout, Washington.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swainson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Higginbotham, all Wendell, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington, Jerome.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Hortense Evans, Mrs. Floyd McEivren, Vicki Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Casillas, Mrs. Daryl Whitehead, all Burley; Marvin McIntosh, Oregon; Cleone Durfee, Almo; Donna Griggolis, Rupert; Mrs. Max Fowler, Heyburn.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Clemm Leisen, Burley; Cob Burdon, Alice Freeman, Shavva Mealls and Richard Stanek, all Rupert.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Mervyn Ridinger, a contest among the men present in naming products produced in Idaho.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Mrs. Rex Ulrich, Todd Crosser, Bryan Malone, Eric Brown, Linda Rudd, Mrs. John Feldhuson and Mrs. Giffro Martinez, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

Admitted
Mrs. Elaine Hall, 56, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Discharged
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Seen...

Buck Wilson wondering if he should read mail addressed to "Bruce Wilson" ... Lex Kumar, Burley, shaking hands with people he hasn't seen since last winter ... Neva Moore, Hansen, checking on condition of her hospitalized dog ... Dick Haynes talking about new way to catch cattle thieves ... Judy Brooks surveying three days pile up of crime reports and wondering if it's worth taking day off ... Cloyce Edwards wondering how many more times he will ...

Magic Valley Obituaries

Neil Campbell

BOISE — Neil J. Campbell, 53, Boise, former Wood River Valley resident, died Saturday in Boise.
Born Aug. 18, 1920, in Halley, he graduated from Bellevue High School. He served in the U. S. Navy Seabees in World War II, returning to Halley after the war.
Mr. Campbell worked as an X-ray technician for the State Tuberculosis Mobile Unit for four years, then lived in Albuquerque; N. M. Later, he lived in Chicago before moving to Boise in 1968.
Survivors include his mother, one son, and one daughter.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning in Boise.

K. Ishino

BURLEY — Kinkichi Ishino, 78, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.
He was born March 14, 1895, in Shizuoka Ken, Japan. He attended schools in Japan.
Mr. Ishino married Saku Hori in Shizuoka Ken.
He had been a resident of Idaho for the past 13 years and had lived in Burley for eight years. He was a member of the Buddhist faith.
He is survived by his wife, Burley; four daughters, Akye Hondo, Heyburn; Hsany Hondo, Burley; Yoshiko Kohatsu, Simi, Calif.; and Edith Ishino, Rexburg; two sisters, Suye Hori, Shizuoka Ken, and Saku Suzuki, Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Ohata of the Ogden Buddhist Temple officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday prior to time of services.

Alva Sutliff

WENDELL — Alva Raymond Sutliff, 44, Wendell, died Sunday evening of an apparent heart attack at his home.
Born May 5, 1925, in Denver, Colo., he married May Pepper in Ruski, Colo., on Dec. 31, 1945.
He graduated from the University of Denver with a degree in aerodynamics.
He worked for Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach, Calif., for 16 years. In 1970 he moved to Hagerman and in 1971 he moved to Wendell.
He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wendell.
He is survived by his wife, Wendell; three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Bloh, Long Beach; Mrs. Kent (Cynthia) Thompson, Orange, Calif.; and Vicki Sutliff, Wendell; three sisters; Isabell Shouse, Kansas, Lois Grover, Kearney, Neb., and Bonnie Hollett, Pueblo, Colo., and two grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one sister.
Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tony Gamley, United Presbyterian Church.

Ella Hartley

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella V. Hartley, 71, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Gertie Drake

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gertie A. Hoshaw Drake, 89, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at a local nursing home.
Born June 17, 1884, in Westerville, Neb., she married Jess E. Hoshaw on Dec. 22, 1902. He died July 29, 1956.
Mrs. Drake came to the Jerome-Twin Falls area in 1936 and has lived here since that time.
She later married Joseph B. Drake and he died in 1960.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Effie Sebastian, Sacramento, Calif.; four sons, Harold Hoshaw, Kimberly; Elmer C. (Bud) Hoshaw, Broken Bow, Neb.; Chester W. (Wid) Hoshaw, Caldwell, and Harry C. Hoshaw, Alturas, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Drake also was preceded in death by one daughter, three sons, one brother and four sisters.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Rhoades. Final rites will be in Westerville.
Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Elaine Hall

BURLEY — Mrs. Elaine Hall, 56, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
She was born March 9, 1917, in Elko, Nev., where she later attended school.
Mrs. Hall was a member of the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stroschein, Rupert, and Mrs. Leta Rowley, Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Byers, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Josephine Lecquerica, Shoshone, and Mrs. Mary Sabina, Portland, Ore.; one brother, Raymond Juaristi, Pocatello; her foster mother, Mrs. Ramona Juaristi, Pocatello; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. today in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the church with Father Henry Steinhoff as celebrant and Father Kenneth Arzen as co-celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary today from 1 to 7 p.m.

M. Anderson

HAGERMAN — Marvin Anderson, 55, Hagerman, died this morning at his home.
Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Leslie Vinsant

HAGERMAN — Leslie O. Vinsant, 68, Hagerman, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.
Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Herman Schultz, Mrs. Gayle Pegram, David Patter, Mrs. Matt Toupin, Mrs. John Darrington, Eugene Cheffy, Mrs. Jack Corner and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, all Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Higginbotham, and Frenchy Conrad, both Wendell, and Jeri Hoggland, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Hortense Evans, Mrs. Floyd McEivren, Vicki Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Casillas, Mrs. Daryl Whitehead, all Burley; Marvin McIntosh, Oregon; Cleone Durfee, Almo; Donna Griggolis, Rupert; Mrs. Max Fowler, Heyburn.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Clemm Leisen, Burley; Cob Burdon, Alice Freeman, Shavva Mealls and Richard Stanek, all Rupert.

Melvin Hayes and Hazel Maler

Admitted
Mrs. Rex Ulrich, Todd Crosser, Bryan Malone, Eric Brown, Linda Rudd, Mrs. John Feldhuson and Mrs. Giffro Martinez, all Twin Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE TIMES-NEWS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Carrier	Per Month (Daily & Sunday)	\$2.75
By Mail	1 Month (Daily & Sunday)	\$3.00
	3 Months	\$8.50
	6 Months	\$16.00
	1 Year	\$30.00

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Almo	824-2321
Buhl	543-5412
Pauline Day	543-5412
Filer	326-5454
Margaret Thurman	326-5454
Gooding County	934-5706
Peggy Chum	934-5706
Hagerman	934-5706
Wilder	934-5706
Hansen	429-5406
Dorothy Stool Smith	326-5375
Riley-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Wendell Jerome	536-2535
Gooding Hagerman	536-2535

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Melvin Hayes and Hazel Maler	both Rupert; Carol Nellson, Paul.
Admitted	Mrs. Rex Ulrich, Todd Crosser, Bryan Malone, Eric Brown, Linda Rudd, Mrs. John Feldhuson and Mrs. Giffro Martinez, all Twin Falls.
Discharged	Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

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Discharged
Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Terry Allen and daughter, Barbara Lloyd and Harry LeMoine, all Twin Falls.

Melvin Hayes and Hazel Maler

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Cycle search futile

TWIN FALLS — The search continues for daredevil Evel Knievel's missing skycycle. A week ago Saturday, Knievel sent an unmanned prototype of the bike he plans to use to jump the Snake River Canyon on a test flight. According to witnesses, the riderless cycle rocketed off the launch ramp and then "fluttered" into the Snake River near its north bank.

Last Thursday, divers dragged the river to recover the craft, but without results. A second attempt at recovery of the \$25,000 machine Saturday was also unsuccessful.

Clyde Edwards, who worked with divers on both recovery attempts, said Monday that a metal detector was used Saturday but that the only signals were in deep water where divers could see nothing. Harland Fillmore, who is working with his brother Butch in diving for the bike, said Monday a third attempt at recovery will probably be made within a few days.

"I think it's floated downstream," Fillmore said. He said Knievel's representatives will send him pictures later this week showing exactly where the skycycle entered the water.



Armed forces honor guard salutes raising of new flag

TF observes Veterans Day

TWIN FALLS — Braving harsh wind and drizzle, about 50 persons attended the Veterans Day ceremonies at the Twin Falls City Park Monday noon.

The cold, gray day added solemnity to the event in honor of men who have served the United States in war.

"Peace with honor is finally at hand," Harold Metz of the Disabled American Veterans said, addressing the crowd. "Let us hope and pray that men have seen the end of not just one long, unwanted war but the beginning of the end of all wars," he said.

Metz spoke about the plight of the Vietnam veteran as well as about the meaning of Veterans Day which was first commemorated following the close of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

He said that "peace with honor" will not be completely achieved until all Vietnam veterans are employed. At present, "the problem of the Vietnam veteran is most discouraging," Metz said.

College of Southern Idaho band president Jess Torres blew "To the Colors" on the bugle as the old American flag was lowered. The flag was presented to Earl McCullough, commander in chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans.

The ceremony ended with the raising of a new flag.



EARL McCULLOUGH
... national leader

Cattle rustler sought

TWIN FALLS — County officers are continuing a search today for a young cattle rustler who was surprised late Monday by a group of ranchers as he attempted to cut up a calf on the Tom Williams ranch south of town.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office received a call about 7 p.m. stating three men, Kenneth Davis, Larry Muse and Benny Heidemann were returning home when they saw blood on the highway near the Williams ranch. The men told officers they saw a figure crouching near the highway and he ran when they stopped. They discovered a dead 400 lb. Black Angus calf that was partly butchered.

Corder said the men and other ranchers searched briefly but could not find the suspect and called officers. All available deputies joined the search but no trace of rustlers could be found.

About two hours later Bill Williams, the father of Tom Williams, picked up a hitch hiker in the vicinity of the Sugar Factory. The young man asked to ride in the back of the pickup bed and asked to be let out on Eastland Drive.

Officers said Williams became suspicious of the young man and decided to drive to the sheriff's office, but the passenger jumped out near Bickel School. A search of Twin Falls by city and county officers also failed to locate the suspect.

Officers said there might not have been any connection between the two incidents. The Williams calf had been shot, and the hitchhiker was carrying a gun, possibly a shot gun, officers said.



MEL OPPLINGER
... heads group

Buhl man arrested

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was arrested by Twin Falls sheriff's officers Sunday on a charge of assault and battery.

The arrest of Patrick M. Duffy, 27, was on a warrant more than two years old.

Duffy was charged with beating up a Buhl man in front of a grocery store in mid-1971. Duffy bonded out Sunday shortly after his arrest on a \$200 bond.

TF chapter donates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American War Mothers met Friday for its regular monthly session.

Members donated \$150 to the Boise Veteran's Hospital and Soldier's Home to buy supplies for Christmas programs and birthday cakes for hospitalized veterans.

New TF Kiwanis club organized

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls now has a second Kiwanis Club.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Twin Falls was organized Monday night in a meeting of about 25 charter members of the organization.

Gordon Cox, Jr., Gov. of Magic Valley Kiwanis Clubs, and one of the club's organizers, said the new Kiwanis group here is necessary because the potential of leadership and ability of members is stymied in too big a club. The established Twin Falls Kiwanis Club now has around 180 members.

Mel Opplinger, Twin Falls, was elected acting president of the Greater Twin Falls Club until the second meeting in May when annual elections will be held. Other acting officers include Blaine Shaffer and Jess Summers, both vice-presidents, Loren Cannon, secretary-treasurer, and seven board members.

Starting next Wednesday, club members will meet weekly at George K's for breakfast at 6:45 a.m. The meeting will be an hour long. Speegle Berry, field service representative for Kiwanis clubs throughout the western United States and western

Canada, chaired the organizational meeting. He announced the new club now has 20 members and should have at least 40 by the middle of January, when the club is scheduled to receive its Kiwanis charter. Members voted a \$10 joining fee prior to charter night and a \$15 fee thereafter. They also endorsed an annual \$30 membership fee.

Clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Aviation Agency will hold a general aviation safety clinic and accident prevention program Wednesday at CSI.

Topics to be covered at the clinic include winter flying, emergency landing techniques and cold weather survival. The program will also feature a film, "Restraint for Survival."

The presentation will be made by Jack W. Van de Rite, accident prevention specialist in the FAA's district office in Boise.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Building on the CSI campus. The FASA safety clinics are held monthly during the winter.

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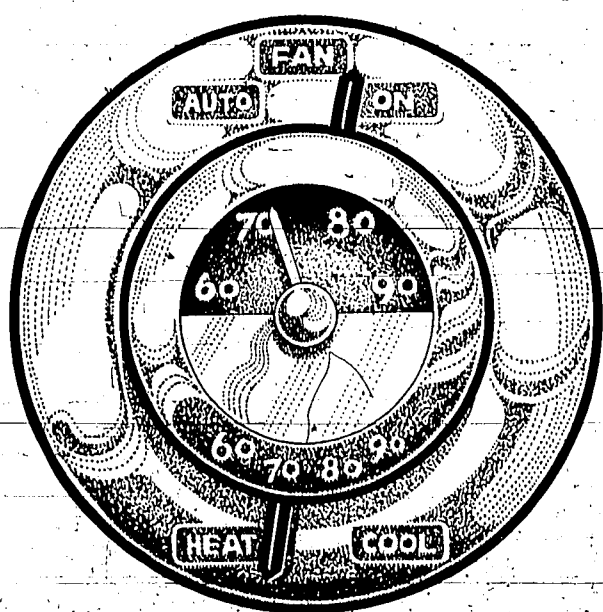
Install or increase your home insulation. A home that is well insulated uses less fuel and costs less to heat. You should have 6" of insulation in your ceiling and 3 1/2" in wall insulation. Check your attic floor insulation. 6" of insulation there is adequate. Look into weather stripping windows and doors. Install storm doors.

Set the temperature of your home for 70 to 72°. It's a healthful temperature and saves fuel and money. However, by lowering your daytime setting of your thermostat by 1° you can use three to four percent less fuel. Also you can cut energy costs by lowering your thermostat at night to 60°.

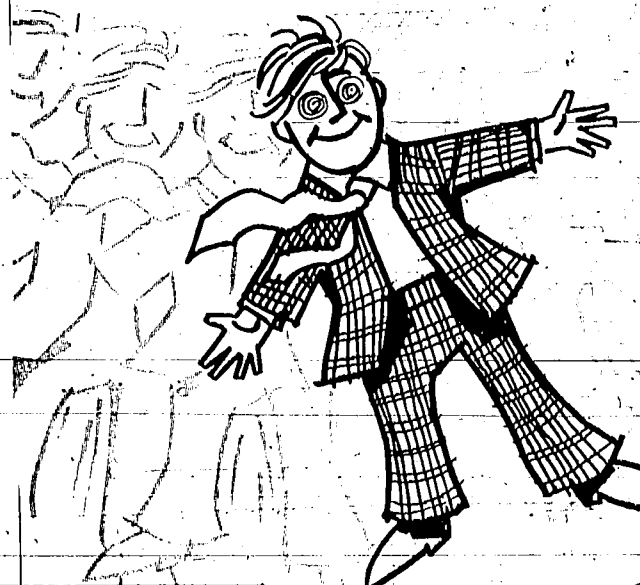
Have your furnace checked once a year. Change your filter frequently or clean it with a vacuum. The motor on your furnace is overworked when the filter is dirty. You'll know when your filter is dirty when your furnace continues to turn off and on or when the furnace doesn't reach the desired temperature.

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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Nobody runs administration energy policy

WASHINGTON — An elite group of 32 businessmen invited to the White House last Wednesday for an advance peek at the new energy program also became witnesses to a momentary clash between President Nixon and his domestic counselor, Melvin R. Laird, which reveals much about both the administration's handling of the energy crisis and its general strategy.

Laird was listing energy legislation now in the Congressional pipeline when he was interrupted by an obviously irritated President.

"But there's nothing on my desk now, is there?" Mr. Nixon asked his counselor. The impression given the businessmen: while Laird was trying to solve the fuel shortage in close cooperation with Congress, the President wanted to blame Congress for causing the crisis.

This contrast between the President and his counselor transcends the energy crisis. But in this case, the Presidential attempt to lay blame on Congress particularly infuriates Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill who believe their early warnings about the energy crunch were ignored by the White House.

In truth, key administration officials admit the President delayed until it was too late to prevent disaster. Even at this eleventh hour, the administration's handling of the crisis seems

fuzzy and uncoordinated.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, can claim to be the leading Cassandra. His June 13, 1972, letter to the President warning about U.S. dependence on "Middle Eastern Oil" was ignored. So was Jackson's Dec. 10, 1972, call for Mr. Nixon to name an energy czar.

One reason why Jackson's warnings went unheeded was that domestic policy Chief John D. Ehrlichman then tightly controlled decisions on energy, as on everything except foreign affairs. Besides being spread thin by trying to monopolize domestic policy, Ehrlichman was busy attempting to keep from going down with the Watergate wreck when energy decisions were needed.

When Ehrlichman finally fell last April, the dominant administration voice in the energy field became William Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury. A Wall Street investment expert, Simon at first opposed mandatory fuel allocations but later was convinced by Jackson and other Congressional leaders of their necessity.

But on June 29 Gov. John Love of Colorado was appointed energy czar and quickly ruled against mandatory allocations, delaying for weeks what Democrats in Congress long had been urging. Meanwhile, Simon disappeared

from the energy picture along with his valuable expertise. As the crisis deepened last week, Simon was in Nassau attending a Time, Inc. seminar.

Love, popular and well regarded as governor, has been an almost totally unrelieved disappointment here. Even administration officials admit he lacks the background, temperament and governmental powers to be energy czar. In fact, he does not want the power. One proposal to consolidate the government's scattered energy policy making functions under him was killed by Love.

There is, therefore, a one-word answer to the question of who is running the government's energy policy: nobody. The consequence is a sloppy, sluggish performance by the Administration which scarcely supports Mr. Nixon's attempts to blame the crisis on Congress.

When Jackson on Oct. 17 unveiled his legislation for fuel self-sufficiency, Love's office replied it would soon send up its own bill.

But one week later, Laird informed Jackson that the many government departments involved had not agreed on anything. That same day, Love told the Senate Interior Committee the administration had no contingency plans in case of an Arab oil cut-off.

Mr. Nixon might not have avoided the crunch

even had he heeded Jackson's first warnings. In any event, it is too late now to avoid terribly painful economic consequences resulting from the Arab cut-off. ("It's going to be wild in a few weeks," predicts one consultant who advises the administration.)

Nevertheless, almost everybody concerned believes Mr. Nixon should belatedly put somebody in charge of the crisis to at least minimize the economic dislocation. In business circles, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is talked about as the best choice. But Shultz, overburdened now as Mr. Nixon's economic czar, does not want the job and probably won't get it.

Besides, the White House seems more interested in gooding Congress. Rep. Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts, Chairman of the House subcommittee handling energy legislation and a critic of the President's energy policies, was not invited to last Wednesday's briefing. MacDonald said nothing publicly but, in private, trumpeted his rage in unprintable language. Although the snub to MacDonald might well be the product of now familiar incompetency at the Nixon White House, it also coincided with Mr. Nixon's desire for a Cold War with Congress while a fuel-short nation faces a freezing winter.

Goldwater

Barry Goldwater's remarks at Burley this weekend provide a good indication that President Nixon will survive the current outcry for his resignation or impeachment — providing the President can avoid further shocks.

A number of political observers have commented that removal of the President would require support not only from the Democratic Party majority in Congress, but also from a large portion of Congressional Republicans.

For this reason, successful removal proceedings would have to begin with a movement against the President led by prominent conservatives in Congress, most likely Sen. Goldwater.

There have been reports that Goldwater is on the verge of breaking with Mr. Nixon. Goldwater has been an outspoken critic of the President's handling of the Watergate fiasco, particularly Mr. Nixon's reluctance to part with information that could have some bearing on the President's role in the Watergate crimes.

But judging from his remarks in Magic Valley Saturday, Goldwater, although distressed, is not yet willing to press for the President's removal. Instead he asks the American people to "cool" their cries for the President's blood.

It is widely believed that a number of prominent conservatives would follow Goldwater, should he make the first move. Goldwater, they say, has such high personal stature and impeccable conservative credentials that he would not shrink from tumbling the President.

Goldwater himself said Saturday that he would be the first to seek Nixon's removal should he feel the step justified.

Sen. Goldwater personally is shouldering an enormous burden, the maintenance of Mr. Nixon's presidency.

It is ironic that Goldwater, a man of unquestioned principle, who "would rather be right than President" but who was crushed at the polls, should now hold sway over the Presidency of Mr. Nixon, whose enormous mandate has been eaten away because a number of people think he would rather be President.

Land use

(Christian Science Monitor)

The Nixon administration needs strong assistance from the public in its forward-looking support of land-use legislation which America must have before it is too late.

After passage of a weakened but still useful bill by the Senate, the House Interior Committee is preparing to compromise on its stronger version in hopes that the whole package will not be lost, as it was last year.

One problem is an opposition campaign that charges the bill with an invasion of state and individual rights of the very sort that administration and legislative leaders have been at great pains to prevent.

As spelled out in this space before, the legislation's aim is to spur states to set up their own land-use processes and plans to take account of social, environmental and economic factors. The aim is not to stop economic development or to tell each state and individual exactly what to do. It is to provide the financial resources (\$1 billion over eight years) for establishing state processes to meet land-use goals with regard to local circumstances.

One point of possible though undesirable compromise involves penalties for states that fail to set up plans. These "sanctions" have already been removed from the Senate bill.

It is true that national land-use legislation implies a regard for land as a heritage of all the people and not simply as state or private property to be exploited without consideration for the common good. But there is nothing in the legislation to open the door to the draconian overriding of property rights called up by some opponents.

Neither property rights nor economic development will be worth much if the basic integrity of the American land is violated indefinitely through lack of initiating the proper planning processes. These are what the legislation asks for.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Try your line on somebody else, Buster. I'm a policeman in disguise!"

Hello Day

Here, dear readers, is just what you have been waiting for.

Received a note from an organization called HELLO DAY, with International Headquarters at Dunster House C-43, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Within the note is the startling announcement that Nov. 21 will be a day on which millions of people all over the world will do something simple.



MR. SPECTATOR

That day will be HELLO DAY. You're supposed to say "Hello" to 10 people you have never known and have never spoken to before.

Just as simple as that. Of course, Mr. Spectator would point out you might get your face slapped, might get a few eye stares and perhaps even a few indifferent nods — but that someone might just say HELLO to you too. Mr. Spectator has said Hello to strangers for years — but come to think of it it really hasn't accomplished much.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a pair Australian Shephard, Border Collie dog which we must give away. Is a female, blue with black spots. Only four months old but is already working with cattle, horses, our goat and with sheep. Will be a good watch dog too. Please call 324-8642 at Jerome.

Have five kittens which must have home right away. Are real cute and at least a couple have long hair. Call 324-2818 or see at 409 E. Ave. K. in Jerome.

Vice President Ford as dishwasher

WASHINGTON — Thanks to Isabelle Shelton, a staff writer for the Washington Star-News, it is possible to feel a good deal better about Gerald Ford.

If the gentleman from Michigan ascends to the presidency, the Republic will be in excellent, or at least in immaculate hands.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

That comforting word — and come to think of it, we don't hear many comforting words these days — results from Ms. Shelton's disclosure that Ford "is Mr. Super Clean in the kitchen, according to his wife, Betty."

"We have a dishwasher," said Mrs. Ford, "but you know how you like to rinse the dishes before you put them in there — only Jerry doesn't just rinse he whips up a big batch of suds. He's a tremendous dishwasher."

This revealing vignette provides a fresh insight into the character of the modest and

unassuming Congressman whose confirmation as Vice President is now pending. If he is "super clean" when it comes to rinsing the dishes, as the verb happens to be pronounced around our house, Ford would be incapable of running a disorderly administration from the White House.

By coincidence, I happened to be closely acquainted with such a paragon of order. He is known to his disbelieving sons, and to a small circle of intimates, as Captain Super Tidy.

He, too, is given to rinsing the dishes with plenty of hot water and soap. By the time he is done with rinsing them, not one last trace of fried, egg, spaghetti sauce, or corn pudding remains.

You can see your face in those dishes. Then he stacks them in the dishwasher carefully putting all the forks, knives, and spoons in tidy compartments, and washes the lot all over again.

What personality traits are thus revealed? Self-reliance, for one thing. Prudence. Skepticism. Congressman Super Clean and Captain super Tidy plainly do not accept the newfangled notion that machines have inherited the world.

They maintain a healthy distrust of things that go on behind closed doors. Clean dishes

openly scrubbed at! That is no bad omen for a man who might be President.

What is mainly revealed, however, is a clear sense of order, without which, as the philosophers tell us, there can be no freedom. From my knowledge of Captain Super Tidy, I would take oath that congressman Ford is not only a soapy rinser but also an ashtray dumper and a litter picker-upper.

He is a picture straightener too. He is a decumbent of tablecloths and a polisher of bathroom faucets. In the pantries of Captain Super Tidy, every can stands at attention with its label front and center.

Suppose Ford had been President in the early spring of 1972. The Watergate affair, you can bet your life, would never have happened. A natural born soapy rinser would have seized upon that ugliness like a burned pot; he would have had it steel-wooled and soap-powdered and tidied up before you could say G. Gordon Liddy.

Super Cleans are that way: They may not be the smartest people in the world, but they are great at scraping garbage.

These tendencies, to be sure, can be carried to extreme. Captain Super Tidy has been caught — twice — in the act of straightening the pictures in his host's living room, and has had to lie out of it by pretending to look for the painter's signature.

US oil shortage result of muffed diplomacy

Editor's Note: Chicago Daily News correspondent George Anne Geyer spent six months of this year reporting from the major Arab oil producing countries. Following is an analysis of the current fuel shortage.

By GEORGE ANNE GEYER

(c) Chicago Daily News The shortage of oil now plaguing the United States did not have to happen. It is due directly to the Nixon administration's failure to take seriously, in time, the Arabs' threats to use oil as a political weapon in the Middle East conflict. For the last year, the writing on the wall has been clear. The Arabs said over and over that they could and would cut off oil for political purposes.

Had the White House believed them, there were a number of precautionary measures that could have been taken to lessen the present cutbacks or even to have prevented the latest war.

Instead, we have another example of the crisis diplomacy that has been the hallmark of American diplomacy since World War II. The first real sign of change came from the Arabs last March. When the Saudi Minister of Petroleum, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, stunned

Washington by saying the Saudi Arabia, an old and tired friend of the United States might not raise its oil production.

Washington had specifically requested a raise from eight million to 20 million barrels a day by 1980.

The first public reaction from Washington policymakers was that Sheikh Yamani was speaking "for himself" and not for Saudi Arabia's King Faisal.

This in itself was absurd. Anyone who knows that conservative monarchy even slightly knows that no one in that government would dare speak for anyone except the all-powerful king.

The Saudis explained, in their quiet but determined way, that they wanted not the destruction of Israel but only signs of "evenhandedness" in American Policy. At that time, probably any change, even only in rhetoric, would have made a difference.

But when the American ambassadors to Arab countries met in Tehran in late April and unanimously requested a change in policy that would reflect this "evenhandedness," Asst. Sec. of State Kenneth Rush told them there was no need for it.

The reasons, he and others from Washington insisted, were that the Arabs would never unite, would never use oil as a weapon, and that war threats were only — threats.

This was what one heard everywhere in the Middle East from the highest American diplomats, even from those same ambassadors who were basically critical of American Policy. In Saudi Arabia as late as July, for instance, the American Embassy position, as voiced by a high official was:

"We have been notified of no change. There is no change. ARAMCO (the American-owned oil company which produces most of the Saudi oil) is going ahead with its expansion programs as planned."

But the American Embassy there did not even know, until informed by a visiting American newspaper correspondent, that the Saudi Petroleum Council had already begun meeting to decide on whether to increase production at the U. S. request. The embassy then hastily advised Washington.

In Egypt, meanwhile, the American attitude toward President Anwar Sadat was: "Why should we give him anything?"

LETTERS

Writer backs Mr. Nixon

Editor, Times-News: I feel its high time at least one citizen voices his concern and thoughts for what he thinks is for the good of the country.

It's time we recognize there's going to be no impeachment. The farce of Watergate has dragged on long enough. Enough millions have been spent, enough names have been dragged through muck and mire.

A few have been sentenced for doing no more than what's been going on for years. The courts have had their day in the limelight and in all probability there are a number of characters shaking in their boots hoping the dragnet does not pick them up.

All this should incur good ethics in government and politics for at least a few years so let's get on with business of running the country.

I've been a lifelong Democrat, but I must confess to disillusionment and not much pride in my party's leadership.

Where is the strong voice that speaks plainly and forcefully for correction of the ills that have and are besetting us, namely inflation, the energy crisis, who tells our enemies and foes alike that they had better start appreciating what we've done for them or there will be no more aid when they come begging to use for relief from some crisis largely of their making.

There are many more problems that call for strong unified action rather than the continual backbiting and sniping going on.

I'm thankful we had a man able and courageous enough to deal with the recent Middle East crisis. What would our fine hundred-plus debating society have done had it been left to them?

I'm tired of organized groups calling for control of inflation and yapping and snapping at every effort the one man is trying to do something about. Let's have some good constructive ideas instead of all the lambasting.

Until I see some signs that the opposition, meaning Democrats and others, have something better to offer I'm going to go along with the man in the White House.

We haven't forgotten either that he got our prisoners home after the peace talks and doves had so conspicuously failed.

Fred Walton Gooding

Subdivision gets support

Editor, Times-News: Mrs. Mary M. McGonigal, Spring of Gladness Ranch, Bellevue, Idaho wrote you about subdividing about Idaho's water.

She feels people should not be allowed to subdivide their lands. If they are unable to subdivide their lands, where are new homes to be built? Land planners say you can do this and can't do that — and they take away property values when they do.

If a man has a property he wants to subdivide to make new homes for people who need them, and he is denied this right to do this, he loses many thousands of dollars. The Constitution says that the Government may not take lands and property from individuals without paying for them.

But when the Government — County or State or Federal denies a man the right to subdivide, he loses part of his right of ownership. People who are not allowed to subdivide are never recompensed for that right. It is simply taken away.

As far as Mrs. McGonigal's ideas on water — to support Senator Frank Church, I wonder if Mrs. McGonigal is aware (most people aren't because Church never tells this) that he has proposed to give the Oceans and all their wealth, minerals, oil and fish, to the United Nations. Senator Church's suggestion has taken form of a Treaty — the Seabed Treaty — now before the Senate, wherein the U.S. would approve United Nations ownership of all the Seas. Now there's a water deal!

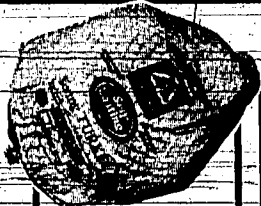
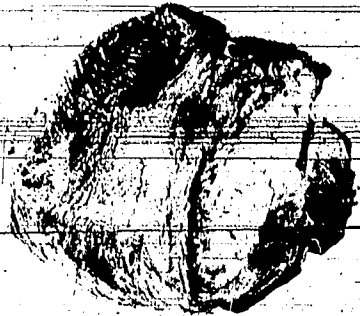
If the United Nations gets the control of the Oceans it won't matter much whether Church saves Idaho's water or not — although according to the Idaho Water Resources Board no one is at present after Idaho's water.

DAN THOMAS Malta



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- FLAV-R-PAC** Peas. 10 oz. 23¢ Corn. 10 oz. 24¢
- CREAM WHIP** JANET LEE. 9 oz. Bowl... 54¢
- PUMPKIN PIE** JOHNSTON. 36 oz. Pkg... 94¢
- ORANGE JUICE** JANET LEE. 12 oz. Can... 43¢
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House okays pipeline bill

(c) N. Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Two major bills to deal with the energy shortage cleared important hurdles in Congress Monday.

The House approved and sent to the Senate the Alaska pipeline bill. And the House left intact controversial nonenergy provisions opposed by business that would strengthen the powers of the Federal Trade Commission to combat misleading advertising and anti-competitive practices.

The Senate interior committee, working for six hours in an overheated hearing room, approved, with administration support, a one-year emergency energy bill. It would give the president a variety of powers to curb energy consumption, including consumer rationing.

The senate was scheduled to take up the pipeline bill this morning, and is fully expected to send it on to President Nixon with the nonenergy provisions.

In addition to the widening authority for the Trade Commission to go to court, the bill would let the commission and other regulatory agencies to require corporations to file economic reports without the prior approval of the Office of Management and Budget. The immediate effect would be to enable the trade commission to go forward with its plan to solicit from big, multi-industry corporations such as Gulf Western Textron General Electric and others — sales and profits figures for individual lines of business.

The nonenergy provisions have been opposed by Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, but the pipeline bill as reported by a House-Senate Conference has been supported by the interior,

state and treasury departments.

Nixon has repeatedly urged Congress to promptly authorize the construction of a Trans-Alaska pipeline from the north slope to the warm-water port of Valdez. From there the crude oil would be moved by tankers to Puget Sound and California refineries.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., who mans the pipeline bill on the floor, expressed confidence that despite the nonenergy provisions Nixon would approve the bill. A vote that was not overridden, Melcher said, would cause the months-long legislative process to start all over again.

Some of the representatives who had opposed the Alaska pipeline route when the House first approved it in August voted today against the motion of Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., to send the bill back to conference with instructions to delete the nonenergy provisions.

The motion was defeated 213 to 182. The House then approved the bill 361 to 14. On the first vote, 42 Democrats and 120 Republicans favored the bill and 158 Democrats and 55 Republicans opposed it.

Because construction of the Alaska pipeline would take at least three years, the legislation cannot help the country in the present energy shortage. The shortage results primarily from the October war in the Middle East and the Arab states' embargoes of oil shipments to the United States.

Washington's emerging strategy for getting the country through the winter is to curtail consumption of energy and make available additional supplies by removing temporary environmental restrictions on the use of high-sulphur oil and coal.

Pipeline project will take 3 years

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — The crude oil lying beneath the frozen tundra near Alaska's Prudhoe Bay won't start flowing south until 1977 at the earliest despite approval for construction of a pipeline.

But carrying two million barrels daily, the \$3.6 billion, 789-mile pipeline will be able to supply 12 per cent of current U.S. oil needs.

The House Monday approved a bill to permit construction of the pipeline and the Senate was expected to speed it to the President.

But officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. here said that approval of the bill and permit for the long-proposed pipeline doesn't mean construction can start immediately.

Malcom Campbell, Alyeska public relations director, said that environmentalists opposed to the pipeline have 60 days after the bill becomes law to file court challenges of the construction permit.

After construction begins, about 6,000 workers will be employed for about three years to complete the project. A construction year in Alaska consists of seven to eight months of full activity.

Alyeska, a consortium of seven major oil pipeline companies, already has all the pipe for the 48-inch line stockpiled at Valdez, Fairbanks and Prudhoe Bay. The pipe was ordered in 1969 at a cost of \$100 million.

The pipeline will run across and under hundreds of miles of permafrost, over the Yukon River and to a maximum elevation of 4,800 feet in the Brooks Mountain.

The American Petroleum Institute's estimate of proved Prudhoe Bay oil reserves is 9.6 billion barrels.

Oil companies holding leases on Alaska's North Slope estimate the fields can provide at least 40 billion barrels, or more than a quarter of all the U.S. oil now known to exist.

When first planned, the estimated cost of construction was \$2 billion. Inflation steadily has increased the estimate to \$3.6 billion.

Squad shoots teen

BELFAST (UPI) — A Roman Catholic teen-ager died early today hours after an Irish Republican Army (IRA) punishment squad draped a black hood over his head and fired two bullets into his back.

Police said the 15-year-old boy, found with a shot around his neck calling him an informer, died before dawn in a Belfast hospital.

Authorities said a patrol of the Ulster Defense Association, a paramilitary Protestant organization, found the youth alive Monday and took him to the hospital.

He was the 901st victim of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland among Protestants, minority Catholics and British troops since 1969.

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Crisis bills aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving quickly to give President Nixon the power he seeks to deal with the energy crisis, including possible rationing of gasoline.

In separate developments on Capitol Hill:

Crisis steps

THE DAYS of cheap and virtually endless supplies of energy are past and the American consumer must realize programs like gas rationing may be necessary soon, White House energy chief John A. Love said Monday.

Love spoke at a news conference prior to his address before the American Petroleum Institute in Houston. (UPI)

The Senate Interior Committee Monday approved a bill giving the President emergency powers to reduce outdoor advertising lighting, to lower highway speeds, suspend some clean-air requirements and ration scarce fuel.

The Senate Commerce Committee was editing another bill President Nixon wanted — to make daylight saving time permanent, so Americans will spend more waking hours in daylight, thus saving electricity.

The Senate committee acted on the emergency powers bill less than a week after President Nixon appealed for it in an address to the nation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., expects a floor vote this week.

The bill does not expressly call for gasoline rationing, but it would require the President to impose rationing of "scarce fuel," and the committee said it considers gasoline scarce.

Within days after final congressional passage of the bill, Nixon would have to agree with state and local governments to cut energy use by 10 per cent. Within a month the guideline is 25 per cent.

Power plants that can convert to coal would do so unless environmental harm would be too high.

Senators introduce proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Frank Church and Edmund Muskie Monday introduced legislation to strengthen home health care coverage under Medicare and encourage the development of home health resources.

Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said there are many illnesses that can be treated better at home if they do not really require the specialized and expensive services of a hospital.

"Often an older person can be happier at home in familiar surroundings than in an institution and it is likely to be less expensive," he said.

Church also pointed out that institutional costs have soared and constitute the bulk of costs under the Medicare program.

Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee on health of the elderly, has conducted hearings on barriers to health care for older Americans.

Senator Muskie said he considers Medicare's home health benefit as a cost effective and humanitarian device that will take care of people in the way that they want and at the least possible costs.

Medicare patients now can qualify for reimbursement for home services but only if they need skilled nursing care, physical therapy or speech therapy. This limits coverage to the acutely ill and denies in-home services for many who also require nursing or personal care.

The Muskie-Church proposal would expand services for the chronically ill, add part-time homemaker services to the list of covered services, and authorize funding to develop home health agencies in areas without such facilities.

Israel's top aides battle

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel's top generals have become embroiled in a bitter public row over what some feel was the country's poor preparations for the Oct. 6 war and the way it was fought.

The controversy has splashed over into the Israeli press and become so heated that both the government and the army have promised public probes.

In a bid to take some of the heat out of the pum-pus, both defense minister Moshe Dayan and Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Israel's chief of staff, have ordered officers in the armed forces to refrain from stoking the flames with public statements until both inquiries have been completed.

The row was started by Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, former Israeli chief of staff and the man who gave his name to the Suez Canal "Bar-Lev line" of fortifications overrun and captured by Egypt on the first day of the war.

In an article in the newspaper Ma'ariv the reserve general charged the Israeli army was not ready for the war. He said Israeli intelligence was fully aware of the Egyptian and Syrian military buildup.

In another interview published in foreign newspapers, Bar-Lev said some Israeli soldiers were wearing slippers or doing their laundry when the Arabs attacked. He said, too, that tanks were too far from the front line in Syria.

Bar-Lev's charges coincided with an interview in the New York Times with Maj. Gen. Ariel Arlik — Sharon, commander of the Israeli forces that stabbed across the Suez and seized more than 825 square miles of Egyptian territory on the west bank.

Tradesmen vote 'no'

DETROIT (UPI) — Skilled tradesmen members of the United Auto Workers, a minority group in the big union, have voted against a proposed national contract with the Ford Motor Co., and UAW officials were trying today to figure out what to do about it.

The future of the tentative contract covering 185,000 Ford Motor Co. employees, including 28,000 skilled workers, was in doubt. Never before has the UAW had a negotiated agreement with one of the major automobile manufacturing companies rejected by its membership.

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NY speaker

FIRE special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox addressed the Bar Association of New York Monday. Cox said his replacement should be appointed by President Nixon but with congressional safeguards to insure independence and restore public trust in government. (UPI)

Arizona request fought

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A prosecutor in the case of two suspected mass killers pledged today to fight an extradition request by Arizona, where the death penalty exists, from California, where it is illegal until Jan. 1.

The final decision in the legal wrangle may be made by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a staunch advocate of capital punishment.

Douglas E. Gretzier, 22, New York City, and Willie L. Steelman, 28, Lodi, Calif., were accused of killing at least 17 persons in an attempt to cover up small robberies in California and Arizona. A search for a possible 18th victim was under way in the Superstition Mountains foothills near Apache Junction, Ariz.

W. Randolph Stevens Jr. of the District Attorney's staff in Phoenix Monday asked California to extradite the pair because "California doesn't have a death penalty statute but Arizona does."

A capital punishment law goes into effect in California Jan. 1 but it will not be retroactive.

San Joaquin County District Attorney Joseph Bakers said he would resist any extradition attempt until the suspects were tried for slaying nine persons in Victor, Calif.

"We would reject it (extradition) until we had our own trial," Baker said, pointing out the case would be presented to the Grand Jury before the end of the month.

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Fuel short in LA

By United Press International
 The hard facts of the energy crisis were brought home to Los Angeles commuters Monday with the announcement that fuel supplies are so short some daily bus service will be cut back and Sunday service will be canceled starting this weekend.

If not, and if the federal government does not issue an exemption from the monthly fuel allocation, said a spokesman for the Rapid Transit District, there will be no diesel fuel at all for the last four days of this month, stranding the system's 600,000 daily riders or forcing them to use automobiles.

John A. Love, the President's energy advisor, Monday said the fuel shortage was a "potentially chaotic" situation, adding, "If we continue to waste, to throw away, there will simply not be enough to go around for the necessary uses insofar as the economy is concerned."

A survey by the California Highway Patrol showed that many freeway drivers are voluntarily slowing down to conserve gasoline, a spokesman said. In other states, however, authorities took action to make lower speed limits official.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a spokesman for Greyhound Bus Lines said the new 50 mile an hour limit on some New York and New Jersey highways is having a "disastrous effect" on bus service. Buses use fuel most efficiently at 60 m.p.h., she said, and the slowdown is making it "impossible to be sure of connections."

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel Monday signed into law a bill giving him sweeping authority to cope with the energy shortage, including suspension of anti-pollution standards.

An exception to the trend was Arkansas, where Maurice Smith, chairman of the state Highway Commission, said the interstate speed limit would stay at 75 miles an hour, the highest in the nation, unless Congress decides otherwise.



Change needed

U. S. TREASURY Secretary George Shultz talks opening session of National Foreign Trade Council's three-day convention in New York Monday that the U. S. needs to break with tradition and "myths" in international trade and political relations in the same manner Americans have changed their attitudes in other fields as civil rights and environmental problems. (UPI)

Highway seized

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops have strengthened their hold on strategic, American-built highway running from Phnom Penh to Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deepwater seaport, field reports said today.

The reports said insurgent forces seized a six-mile stretch of vital Highway 4 on Monday. In addition, two small planes captured the day before.

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 Notice is hereby given that John McLaughlin, 320 Quincy, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1972 Ford 4 door, 12 No. ATPO 89894. Bids will be received until November 20, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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Golda urges POW release

(c) New York Times Service

LONDON — Premier Golda Meir Monday urged Prime Minister Edward Heath to use his influence to speed the release of Israeli prisoners of war, particularly those held by Syria, a cosigner of the ceasefire agreement.

In their first meeting in three years, Mrs. Meir told the prime minister that the plight of the prisoners captured by Syria was generating increasing alarm in Israel. At a news conference earlier, she said that "many of those taken prisoner by Syria are not alive any more."

"We have some photographs taken when we were led to a certain place by a Syrian prisoner of war," she told reporters. "We found some of our men blindfolded, hands and feet tied and shot through the back of the head. I think that is good reason for anxiety and we demand to have Syria and Egypt live up to the Geneva Convention as we are prepared to live up to it."

The Israeli premier, who has attacked British policy in the crisis as pro-Arab, later expressed the same concern to Heath in their hour and ten minute meeting at 10 Downing Street. According to Heath's spokesman, the prime minister agreed that it was "most important" that countries adhere to the Geneva Convention on the humanitarian treatment of prisoners.



Concern for POWs

ISRAELI Premier Mrs. Golda Meir pledged that Israel was prepared to implement their part of the ceasefire agreement during her press conference at Churchill Hotel, London. She also expressed concern for Israeli prisoners of war captured by Syria. (UPI)

Oil program hiked

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines has stepped up its oil exploration program and prospectors are confident of striking oil, according to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

With the world energy crisis hitting both rich and poor nations and attention focusing on new oil sources, the 50-year-old Marcos held out the hope of his country being a possible oil producer in the future.

In an interview with UPI President Roderick W. Benton, Marcos said \$60 million worth of oil exploration is in progress in the Philippines.

The prospectors include a consortium of Filipino and American firms led by Chevron Overseas Petroleum and Texaco International Corp. which produce more than half of Indonesia's crude oil output.

"They are certain that there is oil," Marcos said. "Many of our drillers have hit oil but they can't say whether it's commercial or not."

But even if commercial oil is found, it will be two years before his country can produce, he said, cautioning against instant relief.

The Philippines was one of the first Asian nations to adopt drastic measures, including gasoline rationing, when the energy crisis took hold.

Since he assumed broad powers last year under martial law, Marcos has put major emphasis on economic reforms. So far he has succeeded in injecting new life into the once dull Philippine stock market and attracting increased foreign investment into the country.

"It has been a very affirmative economic indicator for the Philippines. As soon as I opened up the free entry and the departure of foreign exchange and currency, they (investors) started coming in...

they know the ground rules are very clear," he said.

Marcos said martial law in the Philippines was a temporary measure which would be lifted as soon as his reform program takes root.

Asked how soon this might be, he said, "this is a matter which I will not decide. I am going to submit it to the people and the people will decide. If they decide to lift it tomorrow, I will lift it."

Poland official visits Vatican

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

ROME — Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski of Poland had a 50-minute audience today with Pope Paul VI. He was the first member of the Communist government in Warsaw ever to pay a visit to the Vatican.

Olszowski, who conferred with Italian government leaders last week, discussed church-state relations in Poland and international questions with the Pope. He also had talks with Papal aides, altogether spending close to three hours in the Vatican.

After the Polish minister's call, Pope Paul granted an audience to the Most Rev. Bronislaw Dabrowski, secretary of the Polish bishops' conference. This was interpreted as a papal gesture indicating that the Vatican in its contacts with the government did not intend to bypass Poland's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland is due to arrive in Rome for talks with the Pope and high-Vatican prelates next week.

Chinese still build shelters

PEKING (UPI) — To be prepared for any eventuality, the Chinese are still building huge air raid shelters capable of housing as many as 2,500 persons.

But officials here say there is not a sufficient enough threat to stock them with supplies.

Reporters traveling with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were invited Sunday to visit a bomb shelter built underground below a construction equipment factory. During President Nixon's summit trip to Peking 21 months ago such sites were off limits to the media.

This time the Chinese seemed proud to show off their preparations against enemy attack. The enemy, they said, is the Soviet Union.

Chiao Chang Yu, a factory official who led the guided tour into the concrete and steel block houses told reporters "there are about 1 million troops on our northern borders and there won't be complete tranquility on our southern borders."

"We are preparing for any eventuality," he said. "It doesn't hurt to be prepared."

The shelter on display could accommodate all 2,500 of the factory workers. Construction began in 1969 when Soviet troops were massed along Chinese borders.

The shelter includes granaries, dining rooms, lavatories, medical dispensaries, operating rooms, kitchens and an air filtering apparatus in case of a radioactive fallout.

There is a command post with maps on the walls, telephones and a blackboard.

The shelters are designed to guard against both conventional and nuclear attacks. Tunnels link them with other underground shelters.

The shelter was built by factory workers who volunteered their extra time while still maintaining their production levels.

When a reporter observed that the granaries were empty and that there were no ready supplies, Chiao replied: "You're right. We are prepared for any eventuality. But first there would have to be some symptoms."

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Get tough plan needed on taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harsher punishment of tax dodgers would deter other income tax cheaters, says Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, Alexander said IRS efforts to cut down on tax chiselers will involve a "get tough" policy coupled with more agents and more audits of tax returns. He asked for stiffer penalties and more nearly uniform sentences for persons convicted of income tax violations.

"He said some judges are lenient in tax evasion cases if the defendant has no previous record of wrongdoing.

"Some judges believe that a slap on the wrist plus the publicity of being caught is sufficient," Alexander said. "I'd like to see more severity in punishment, and I'd like to see more uniformity in sentences."

Alexander said the IRS "would expect to continue its civil tax investigation" of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who pleaded no contest to federal tax evasion charges last month. Agnew, who resigned the day of the tax plea, was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation.

Alexander denied that "political influence" has any effect on "whether to start an audit, to stop an audit or to change an audit."

He said more than 80 million people are expected to pay about \$274 billion in taxes for the 1973 tax year, \$34 billion more than last year. When more people pay taxes, he said, more tax violations will occur, and the IRS is asking for more money to hire agents for expanded enforcement.

Strip mining increase viewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interior Department geologist said Monday strip mining would have to increase nine-fold in the Western states to provide sufficient coal to help meet growing national needs for energy.

Dr. V.E. McKelvey, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the environmental impact would be serious.

"The horns of this dilemma are sharp indeed," said McKelvey, noting the differing issues of conservation and energy production.

McKelvey said strip mining in the West involved 20,700 acres or 33 square miles through Jan. 1. Under projections of the National Academy of Sciences, he said "about 188,000 acres of the National Academy of Sciences, he said "about 188,000 acres of additional, or about 290 square miles, would be disturbed by the year 2000."

The Interior Department released portions of a speech McKelvey prepared for delivery in Dallas for the Geological Society of America.

McKelvey said only about 3 per cent of all Western coal reserves can be strip mined, a process which involves digging away vegetation and top soil to reach mineral deposits.

But he said the portion that can be strip mined is a rich vein of low-sulfur content coal, a factor which would contribute to air pollution control.

"Much of this coal is in beds more than 50 feet in thickness and represents a highly concentrated energy resource," the federal geologist said.

"For example a bed 50 feet thick contains about 1.5 trillion BTU per acre."

An estimated 22-million three-bedroom homes in a temperate zone could be heated for a century of winters with 1.5 trillion BTU.

Rash of accidents spark Opry 'jinx'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The murder of David "Stringbean" Akeman Sunday raised to 11 the number of Grand Ole Opry figures who have died violently since 1963.

Akeman and his wife were gunned down after he returned from a Saturday night performance at the Opry. Police say robbery was the apparent motive.

Although the past decade has been filled with violent deaths of country music figures, Akeman was the first to be murdered.

A rash of accidents that began in 1963 took the lives of nine Opry performers and sparked talk of an Opry "jinx."

Patsy Cline, Hawkshaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas and Randy Hughes, a talent scout, were killed in a 1963 plane crash near Camden, Tenn.

Jack Anglin, a member of the Johnny and Jack duo, was killed in an auto accident en route to the funeral for the plane crash victims.

Jim Reeves and Dean Manuel were killed when the light plane Reeves was piloting crashed near Brentwood, a Nashville suburb, in 1964.

Texas Ruby, a singer, was killed shortly after the Reeves crash when a fire swept her mobile home while she slept.

Ira Louvin, half of the Louvin brothers, was killed in an auto accident near Jefferson City, Mo., in 1965.

Johnny Horton was killed earlier, in a 1960 automobile accident, at the height of his popularity after recording "The Battle of New Orleans."



NADINE GALLEGOS, Karon Kaiser, Joanie Rose and Shigley Hammond, from left, members of Jerome Girl Scout Troop 145, display toys they made for children in the Head Start program in Jerome. The girls made the toys during meetings as a part of the requirements for their lay badge.

Display toys

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have socialized with the same group of married couples for about 30 years. Recently one of the women called to invite my daughter, son in law, and me to a supper at her home. She made it a point NOT to mention my husband, so I mentioned him. She said, "Well, maybe Louis had better not come because a few of the women have told me that it spoils their appetites to watch him eat." [My husband has Parkinson's disease and he shakes a lot, but I always help him when he eats.]

I told this woman that since she is the hostess she can invite anyone she wants to her home, and then I asked her which women she had reference to.

Of course she wouldn't tell me, so I stayed home, and so did my daughter and son in law.

I have decided to wash my hands of that whole group. Do you think I am wrong?

MRS. L. S.

Husband excluded



DEAR MRS. S.: I'd have washed my hands of the hostess, but until I learned who [if any others] shared her views, I wouldn't have written off the entire group.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law and I have never gotten along. There have been bitter feelings between us for as long as I can remember. We are now at the point where we don't see each other at all. My husband goes along with this arrangement because he also has been hurt by her.

My problem—or our problem: How do I explain to my children that they never see their grandmother because three adults can't sit down and work out their problems, and no one wants to make the first move?

PARTLY GUILTY

DEAR PARTLY: It would be far easier for YOU to make the first move than to try to explain it to "our children. Your signature as well as your obvious desire to solve the problem shows you to be an intelligent and reasonable woman. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print an open letter to some friends of ours? I'm sure it could apply to many of your readers:

DEAR BOB AND RUTH: [Not your real names.] I write this out of concern for your health and my own. You impressed us as being fun-loving, intelligent people who would not intentionally hurt anybody. But you were both apparently unaware that your smoke was extremely irritating to me. I am allergic to tobacco smoke. This morning I have a raw throat and irritated sinuses, which will take several days to clear up.

If you had asked politely: "Does anybody mind if we smoke?" I would have said: "Yes, I'm sorry, but I'm allergic to tobacco smoke. Thank you for asking."

But you gave me no such opportunity. So I had only three choices: To leave, to stay and suffer (which I did), or to make an issue of it by pointing out your thoughtlessness in the presence of others.

I did not want to embarrass you—or the Smiths, since it was their party, so I suffered silently and hoped you would eventually notice that I was trying desperately to wave away the smoke and escape its poisonous effects.

Perhaps the next time you are with nonsmokers—whether they contribute to their discomfort or not—you will be more considerate.

Please believe me when I say that my husband and I found you a delightful couple with whom we would be happy to share a smokeless evening.

K. J. G.

DEAR K. J. G.: If those are your real initials, you've sent up some effective smoke signals.

news about the people you know Valley Living

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School PTA will sponsor an open house at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the high school. There will be a short business meeting before the open house.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert by the Northwest Wind quintet Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, sponsored by District Five Junior Music Clubs, will be sold at the door.

BURLEY — District Five Veterans of World War I and Auxiliaries will meet at noon Thursday at the IOOF Hall in Burley. There will be a potluck dinner and business meeting. The Times-News earlier reported the meeting as being scheduled for Sunday. The error is regretted.

GOODING — Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Gooding, has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the 34th tri-annual assembly of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Biswell is grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Pennsylvania in Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dameron, 1858 Shoup Ave. E. Members are asked to bring articles for a silent auction.

Magic Valley Favorites

GERT CLARKSON
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1 pound ground beef
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enchilada sauce can be used
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
12 oz. water
1 package corn chips
1 onion, chopped
Grated cheese
Sour cream
Lettuce, chopped
- scramble—ground beef—in skillet. When brown, add taco sauce mix, tomato sauce and water. Simmer a few minutes. To serve, pour over individual servings of corn chips. Top with onions, lettuce, cheese and sour cream.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

Eight Top Tops

Printed Pattern



by Marion Martin

What do you need most of all now? Tops, tops, tops to team with pants, skirts, shorts all through 1974. Whip up 8 great shirts and over-blouses in cotton, polyester.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Opponents gullop on to game

NORTH				EAST			
♦ A K 10	♠ 7 3 2	♥ 7 3 2	♣ 7 3 2	♦ A K 10	♠ 7 3 2	♥ 7 3 2	♣ 7 3 2
♥ A 6 5 2	♠ K 7 4	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ K 9 7 6 2	♥ A 6 5 2	♠ K 7 4	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ K 9 7 6 2
♣ J 4	♦ A 10 8 3	♠ K 7 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♣ J 4	♦ A 10 8 3	♠ K 7 4	♥ A 6 5 2
SOUTH (D)				WEST			
♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5	♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5
♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5	♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5
♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5	♠ J 8 6 4	♥ A 6 5 2	♦ A 10 8 3	♣ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One form of psychic is the so-called gulpic. The gulpic bidder sort of gulps or breathes hard when he bids it because his hand is close to an opening bid in high-card strength. The gulpic works on occasion, but costs its users so much in partnership confidence that there is no merit in it.

West's opening bid was one of those gulpics. It worked for a while. South's bid of just two spades did not come close to showing the full value of his hand and North passed. Unfortunately for West, his partner decided to compete further. After East's three club bid South showed his second suit and continued to four spades after North gave him a preference.

Four spades made easily after West's opening load of the jack of hearts. It solved all South's problems in that suit.

West complained about his partner's three-club call, but no one can really blame East. How could he have known what was actually happening?

This hand was played in a team of four match. At the other table, West passed as a normal bridge player would. North opened the bidding with one heart. South responded one spade and since South had passed originally, North elected to let the hand play at the one level. East could find no excuse to reopen and game was missed.

NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. CARD SENDS

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ A Q J 8 7 ♠ A K J 6 5
What do you do now?
A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has shown some signs of life.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid four diamonds over your three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

today's FUNNY

CUTTING CORNERS ROUNDS-OUT LIFE

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IT'S EASY WHEN YA KNOW HOW

Seoul university protests system

(S.N.V. Times Service) SEUL, South Korea—Four thousand students at Ewha Woman's university here held a rally Monday to demand a genuine democratic system in South Korea in the latest action of a spreading student protest against the government.

The students resolved to wear black ribbons on their left chest until their demand was met.

Ewha is the first all-girl school to join the protest movement against repression in South Korea. The movement started early last month when students of Seoul National University staged a series of demonstrations calling for an end to "fascist rule."

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NICOSIA . . . reg. price 230.00	SALE PRICE '179''	
RAVEL . . . reg. price 230.00	SALE PRICE '179''	
SAVANAH . . . reg. price 230.00	SALE PRICE '179''	
TRUDY . . . reg. price 245.00	SALE PRICE '184''	
11 Patterns Noritaki Progression		
45 pc. sets . . . reg. price 120.00	SALE PRICE '84''	
Miscellaneous Patterns		
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OLYMPIA . . . reg. price 69.95	SALE PRICE '52''	
PINK RIBBON . . . reg. price 80.00	SALE PRICE '55''	
TORINO . . . reg. price 85.00	SALE PRICE '57''	
ESPARTO . . . reg. price 85.00	SALE PRICE '57''	
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Hope dwindles for wild horses

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Humane Society of America holds little hope for the lives of 18 wild horses saved from a killer roundup in Idaho last March.

F.L. Dantzer, the society's Rocky Mountain regional director, said, "Many of the original ranchers from the Howe, Idaho, roundup were here Saturday to claim the surviving horses and a colt born since the roundup."
"This thing has turned into a sham. We have little hope for these horses," Dantzer added. Seven of the free roaming horses died in the roundup last March. Of the 37 captured, two had to be killed when they arrived at the Central Nebraska Packing Co., North Platte, Neb. And Dantzer said 17 more died at the packing plant while being held pending a suit against the federal government.

"We were hoping the horses could be returned to a similar wild habitat," Dantzer said. "Now it seems apparent the ranchers who killed more than half of the herd can take legal ownership and they will go back to the dog food company."

The Bureau of Land Management is holding the horses at the Idaho Falls Auction and Stockyard to be claimed by any ranchers. Any unclaimed horses would be released to roam on BLM lands.
The society has filed a \$10.3 million damage

suit against the Interior and Agriculture departments for allowing the March roundup and for not protecting the horses. The suit is still in litigation and a motion by the two federal agencies to have the case moved from Washington, D.C., to Idaho was denied.

Dantzer said criminal charges filed against the ranchers were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Mrs. Joan Blue, president of the American Horse Protection Association from Washington, D.C., said, "We thought naively that once we had the Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act the wild horses were safe."

"We couldn't have been more wrong. The Interior Department encouraged and permitted this roundup. And, now to save face, they are permitting the ranchers to claim the horses that are left. They are not safe anywhere in this state," Mrs. Blue said.

She said, "We are holding the Interior Department responsible for this. We've drafted a letter writing campaign already. And we plan to go through the Senate and House next week to initiate oversight hearings on the Interior Department's action."

She said her association will seek a temporary restraining order to keep the ranchers from obtaining custody of the horses. "They have until Nov. 15 to file claim, and they personally told us Saturday they are moving to do so."



TF show scheduled

DAVE MORRIS, right, show chairman, and Bill Jewell of the Magichords Barbershop Chorus make final plans to coordinate the guest quartet, Kidder and Sons Inc., for the annual show Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Many old favorites will be presented with the theme, "Those Old Records." Tickets are now on sale from any Magichord member.

New program wins acceptance

BOISE (UPI) — A new program by the State Bureau of Narcotics and Organized Crime is winning acceptance from local law enforcement agencies in Idaho, Attorney General W. Anthony Park says.

In addition to their duties of narcotic law enforcement, bureau personnel have been doubling as teachers in special narcotic schools for local law enforcement officials throughout the state.

The purpose of the school is to provide city and county law enforcement officers with a greater understanding of narcotic enforcement from a historical background through day-to-day problems in investigations and arrests.

News tips 733-0931

State chiefs' views split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four state governors, all Democrats, believe President Nixon no longer can govern and should resign. Two others are leaning toward that opinion and two say impeachment proceedings should go forward.

Nine other governors, eight of them Republicans, opposed either resignation or impeachment in a survey conducted by United Press International last week just before the President reaffirmed his determination to stay on the job.

Nineteen Democratic state chairmen favored the President's resignation and five others called for impeachment. Thirty-seven Republican state party chairmen opposed resignation, but five said the House should proceed with its impeachment investigation and either clear the President or bring charges against him.

The remainder of the governors and state party chairmen either declined comment or were unavailable to reply to three UPI questions—whether they agreed with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that the President has lost his ability to govern and should quit; whether he should resign immediately or wait for confirmation of vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford; whether Congress should go ahead with impeachment proceedings if Nixon does not resign.

Democratic Govs. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and Arthur Link of North Dakota believe the President should resign, although Link prefers impeachment.

Except for Noel, who opposes impeachment and favors a proposal for a special presidential election, the governors believe Congress should go forward with

bullet wound through his heart. Officers said it appeared the shooting was accidental but that investigation was continuing.

removal proceedings, but that the Ford nomination should be dealt with first.

"The President has been rendered ineffective because of everything that happened surrounding Watergate," Noel said. "President Nixon has passed the point at which he might have been able to regain the confidence of the American people and for that reason should resign."

GOP Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri took the other side, saying: "I don't feel there are any grounds for him to resign or for impeachment proceedings to be brought against him. He has turned over the tapes and I think the court now has an opportunity to find out what is in those tapes and the American people will very shortly know to the extent that any record is available what actually went on."

Democratic governors who opposed resignation now but did not rule it out were Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Carter: "If he persists in concealing the evidence or if he is found guilty of serious crimes, he ought to resign immediately and save the nation the ordeal of impeachment."

Bumpers: "I would say the President's ability to govern has been seriously impaired." Bumpers said resignation should await a determination whether Nixon has committed "an impeachable offense."

Democratic governors who see impeachment as the best course are Calvin Rampton of Utah and Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont. Rampton said he agreed with Brooke "that Nixon has lost his ability to govern, but it could be restored if the House committee discovered no evidence to connect the President with illegal activities." Salmon said he agreed with Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., that Congress should either impeach the President or end the current turmoil.

Kremlin supports Nixon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin Monday indicated its renewed support of President Nixon in a Pravda article denouncing those calling for Nixon's resignation or impeachment because of the Watergate scandal.

The Communist party newspaper characterized such persons as rude, revengeful, irresponsible and small in number.

Following Soviet practice, Pravda made its views known by quoting someone else, in this case Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent.

The newspaper carried a Tagis dispatch from New York saying Dent had criticized "those American circles and press organs which in connection with the Watergate affair subject President Nixon to rude attacks."

The report quoted Dent as saying, "This shameful, scandalous campaign causes us much detriment."

It said he emphasized that impeachment proceedings against the President were demanded by only a few congressmen because there is no foundation for such action.

The report continued: "Those who insist on the president's resignation before his term of office expires are called by Dent a revengeful and irresponsible group."

First mention in the Soviet press of the possibility of impeachment proceedings against Nixon came 10 days ago in the weekly international affairs magazine Novoye Vremya.

It followed the strain on Soviet-American relations which developed when Nixon

ordered U.S. troops around the world on alert because of the Middle East war. Nixon said he took the action because of indications the Soviets might unilaterally intervene.

Until that time, the Soviets had avoided reporting anything unfavorable to Nixon.

After the alert, which the Soviets said was aimed at intimidating them, there were several critical reports and straight reporting of an unfavorable nature about Nixon.

Pravda quoted foreign press reports suggesting Nixon ordered the alert to divert attention from his domestic political troubles and showed its approval with the headline "Justified Skepticism."

Gunshot fatal for youth

BOISE (UPI) — Britt Mike Frans, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Frans, Boise, was fatally shot by a companion while he and four other youths walked along South Cole Road Sunday.

Ada County sheriff's deputies said some of the other boys were shooting at an old car top about 100 yards from the road. They said the boys hit the car top with the first two rounds but put the third shot in Frans' back.

Frans apparently died from a

Safeway's (the) place to buy



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Butz given DDT use OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee approved unanimously Monday a bill to give Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz power to approve use of DDT in emergency situations such as in forests threatened by destructive insects.

Under existing law, authority to allow use of DDT in emergencies is held by the Environment Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA drew sharp criticism from some lawmakers and forestry leaders for its refusal earlier this year to allow the pesticide, which is banned from general use, to be employed against a destructive outbreak of the tussock moth in Pacific Northwest forests.

The bill, approved by the Agriculture Committee on a 17-0 vote, would require the EPA to clear DDT for use in any case where the Agriculture Secretary ruled it was needed to meet a temporary emergency.

Committee aides said the measure might not be sent to the House floor until next year.

However, a spokesman said Rep. John Rarick, D-La., may introduce a resolution urging the EPA in the meantime to act under existing law to allow use of DDT if forest experts agree it was needed to curb pests like the tussock moth.

Administration officials, including spokesmen for the Agriculture Department, had urged the House Committee to shelve the bill on grounds that the EPA could be trusted to allow use of DDT in genuine emergencies.

Farm

Gem '73 spud crop exceeds last year

BOISE — Idaho 1973 potato production appears slightly higher than 1972, but overall yields are running slightly lower, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service states.

The 1973 production is estimated at 77.53 million cwt compared to 77.29 million cwt for last year. The estimated production is from 323,000 acres planted to potatoes this year, about 23,000 more acres than last year. Yield for 1973 is running about 240 cwt per acre or 18 cwt less than the 1972 average.

In the 10 southwest Idaho counties, the 1973 crop is estimated at 11.5 million cwt, unchanged from estimates of a month ago and compared to 9.04 million last year. The potatoes represent a harvest on 36,000 acres, up about one third from the 27,000 acres in the 10 county area last year.

In the specified area, yields are averaging about 320 cwt per acre compared to 334 cwt last year.

Potato consumption in the United States in 1972 averaged 120.3 pounds per capita.

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Big corn crop

Corn crop record seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1973 corn crop declined during October, but was estimated on the basis of Nov. 1 conditions at a record 5.678 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department reports.

The new estimate was 1 per cent or 85 million bushels below the October estimate, but was 2 per cent bigger than last year's crop.

Even at the current record level, however, the harvest of this key raw feed material for producing meat, poultry and milk apparently will fall below domestic and world demand for the crop in the 1973-74 marketing season.

The Agriculture Department has already estimated overall demand for the season at 5.814 billion bushels and actual usage could go even higher if the agency is underestimating the desire of foreign buyers to get American corn.

Currently, the department forecasts exports sales for 1973-74 at about 1.125 billion bushels, but reports filed by exporters point to potential shipments of over 1.3 billion bushels. In either case, U.S. carryover reserves of corn are likely to decline, throwing the spotlight on the administration's efforts to encourage production of a crop of over 6.5 billion bushels in 1974.

High prices produced by the strong demand for this year's corn and other crops and livestock have boomed farm income. Agriculture economists, in a separate report estimated 1973 net farm income will reach a record \$25 billion, about \$1 billion above previous forecasts and more than \$5 billion above last year's record.

The department's crop reporting board also said Nov. 1 prospects indicated a record soybean crop of 1.575 billion bushels, down 1 per cent from last month but 23 per cent above last year's record.

There was no new estimate of the 1973 wheat crop, leaving it at the record 1.727 billion bushels forecast in October. But with U.S. carryover stocks of the key bread grain expected to decline to the lowest levels in many years by next year, there was wide interest in the condition of the 1974 winter wheat crop which was planted this fall.

No official estimate of the acreage planted will be issued until late next month. But the report said wheat seeding was near completion in most major growing areas by Nov. 1. Good stands were reported in most early-planted in west Kansas, and Nebraska and South Dakota wheat was reported mostly good to excellent.

THIRTY THOUSAND bushels of corn creates a big pile outside filled elevator at Spicer, Minn., where about 75,000 bushels piled in the parking lot at the county park. Favorable harvest conditions over the past month have all but eliminated threat of propane shortage for drying grain in upper Middle West. (UPI)

Grain sorghum production was estimated in the Nov. 1 report at a record 971.1 million produced last year. The November forecast was 3 per cent below October because of heavy rains in the central plains.

Overall, prospects for all crops declined about 1 per cent during October. As of Nov. 1 the crop reporting board's all-crop production index was a record 19 per cent above the 1967 average and about 6 per cent above last year.

The report also indicated total output of all livestock feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — would reach 208 million tons compared with last month's estimate of 211 million tons. The forecast was up 4 per cent from last year. With total consumption of feed grains for the 1973-74 marketing season estimated at 213.6 million tons, however, it appeared there would be a further cut in reserve stocks by the end of the season next fall.

At 208 million tons, the feed grain harvest equals the previous record set in 1971 but will not, as expected earlier, set a new record.

Per-acre yield estimates on major crops included 92.4 bushels an acre for corn and a record-tying 28 bushels an acre for soybeans. The corn estimate compared with 93.8 bushels forecast last month and a record 95.9 bushel yield in 1972. The soybean figure compared with last month's estimate of 28.3 bushels and the 1972

harvest of 28 bushels per acre. The crop board predicted that the important fall-harvest portion of the crop, currently coming to market, will be 253.81 million hundredweight compared with 252.71 million hundredweight estimated last month and 248.8 million produced last year.

Tree ailment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The sycamore, Missouri's answer to California's redwoods, has been plagued this year with a sycamore anthracnose, a leaf and twig disease which causes defoliation, the Missouri Conservation Commission reports.

Reversed

JEROME — Two Jerome girls winning 4-H club trips to Chicago were incorrectly identified in the picture appearing in Friday's Times-News.

The girl pictured at left is Karla Hollifield and Jeannie Sigala is shown at right. The Times-News regrets the error.

12 due at meeting

JEROME — Attending the 31st annual convention of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts will be 12 cooperators and supervisors of the North Side Soil Conservation District.

The convention will be at the Boise Rodeway Inn Wednesday to Friday.

Attending from the North Side Soil Conservation District will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chojnacky, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Flala, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galay, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagler and Mrs. Mary Rose.

The convention's theme is "Our Challenge — Today and Tomorrow," according to Chojnacky, chairman of the North Side Soil Conservation District. Idaho's land use policy and pending erosion and sediment control legislation will be discussed.

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Glarborg re-elected advisory board head

PAUL — George Glarborg has been re-elected chairman of the Northside Pumping division advisory board of the Mindoka Project.

Serving with him for the coming year are Howard Cortain, vice chairman, and John Petersen, secretary.

The committee will meet each two weeks. The next meeting is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mindoka County Courthouse.

Issues currently before the board include location of the proposed Rupert golf course. Members have suggested it be located on the east of the project with land exchanges made to help solve the flooding problem.

Plans have been made for a tour at 1 p.m. Thursday to inspect the Mindoka A and B Irrigation Project and the pump division.

Butz sees soybean use for proteins increasing

MUNICH (UPI) — People in Western nations may soon be eating lots of soy protein as a substitute for meat, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted today.

Because of the growing importance of soybean products for human consumption, Butz said the United States is asking other nations involved in world trade talks this fall to agree on "the most liberalized tariff treatment of this vital category of food proteins."

Butz's comments came in a speech prepared for delivery here at a World Soy Protein Conference sponsored by the Agriculture Department and the American Soybean Association.

While soybeans have had an ancient and honorable place in the cuisine of the Orient, they have been used in the West primarily to provide high-protein meal for feeding livestock and poultry, Butz said. Currently, despite recent

breakthroughs in the U.S. and other countries in using textured soy protein as a meat extender and in producing high-protein soy-grain blends, only about 3 per cent of the U.S. soybean crop is used directly for human food.

"But a much brighter future is in prospect," Butz said. He said some private sources predict that by 1980, about 20 per cent of the American "meat" supply will be made of vegetable protein extenders and substitutes. Schools and institutions in the U.S. are making wide use of soy extenders and there is "growing acceptance of soy-extended ground beef which is increasingly being seen in U.S. supermarkets at prices below those for the all-meat products."

Butz said one major breakthrough came in 1971 when his department authorized the use of textured vegetable protein in proportions up to 50 per cent of meat, poultry and fish dishes.

Studies are now underway on using soy and other plant proteins to fortify foods like tortillas and guidelines are being drafted for fortified pizzas for use in federal food programs.

"At present, these textured vegetable proteins are derived entirely from soybeans; but it is possible that cottonseed, peanuts, safflower seed, sunflower seed and grains will be used increasingly as well," Butz said.

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Hearing rescheduled

HAILEY — A Blaine County Planning and Zoning Appeals Board hearing, originally set for Wednesday night, has been rescheduled for Nov. 26.

During the Nov. 26 session, the board will consider Gordon Paving's appeal of the county planning and zoning commission's Oct. 7 decision to deny reconsideration of variance terms to allow Gordon's continued use of its Hidden Hollow asphalt plant.

Baker visit slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will visit the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls while in Idaho Friday.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising dinner honoring Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Manager appointed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Ken Jaeger, a former farm placement officer for the Idaho Falls office for the Department of Employment, has been appointed manager of the Nampa office for the state agency.

Jaeger served two years in the Peace Corps in east Pakistan, spent two years as manager of the department office in Wallace and then worked in the Idaho Falls office four years where he had experience with recruiting farm and migrant laborers.

Wreck kills 1

SODA SPRINGS (UPI) — An 18-year-old Soda Springs boy was killed in a car wreck Sunday night when the vehicle went through a dead end street and into a barrow pit.

Caribou County Deputy Sheriff Herbert G. Walters said the victim, Riley Dean Harris, died at the scene of the accident.

Wind damage reported

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Gusty winds up to 51 miles per hour smashed heavy plate glass windows, toppled trees and signs and knocked over a telephone pole Monday without causing any injuries.

Six eight-foot square windows of heavy-duty plate glass in the Burns Chevrolet car dealership showroom in Caldwell gave way before the winds with a sound Stanes, the owners, said was like a cannon shot.

The U.S. Air Force Radar Station at Wilder clocked winds from 43 to 51 miles an hour during the day.

Proper planning stressed

BOISE (UPI) — Proper land use planning is the key to survival of agriculture, according to the retiring president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

W. Dale Rockwood, Idaho Falls, said "we have to get involved or else we will be in real trouble."

"We know that agriculture in other states has had troubles and we should gain from their experience," Rockwood said.

The Farm Bureau reaffirmed Monday its recommendation that the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act be repealed.

MH major charged

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho (UPI) — Six members of a GI rights organization have brought court martial charges against a major who allegedly assigned airmen to illegal duty.

Members of the Covered Wagon brought the accusations against Maj. Richard L. Sollinger. They accuse him of violating article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice which prohibits administrative punishment without legal proceedings.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — John William Bubb, 21, Twin Falls, was arrested by city police Monday evening following a traffic accident and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Officers charged the man left the scene of an accident at Heyburn Avenue East and Locust Street North and was apprehended a short time later by a city officer. His 1961 sedan was impounded and a package of marijuana found in the vehicle.

There were no injuries in the accident.

Special pass available

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company Inc. has announced a special ski lift pass rate for Blaine County students.

According to Wallace Huffman, director of recreation, the \$3 daily student pass will be available any day from Dec. 16 through March 31, assuming normal snow conditions.

Huffman said the new rate resulted from a review of the previously announced \$5.50 Blaine student rate, which was restricted to weekends and school holidays.

Students qualified for the \$3 rate should report to the Sun Valley Personnel Office between Dec. 3 and 8 for picture identification processing. Students will be charged \$2 for the identification which will enable them to purchase the special pass at Sun Valley ticket offices.

Certification meet set

TWIN FALLS — A certification meeting for wrestling officials is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls High School, according to Will Spaulding.

Spaulding, a wrestling commissioner, said this will be the second certification meeting of the year.

Water hearings slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Environmental and Community Services will conduct hearings in Pocatello and Twin Falls on a water quality management plan for the Upper Snake River Basin.

The meetings will be held Nov. 28, at Idaho State University and Nov. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The basin plan is to serve as the basic technical guide for the state's water pollution control programs in southeastern Idaho, excluding the Bear River Basin.

Included in the study are the condition of major drainages within the Upper Snake Basin and the steps to be taken to accomplish pollution cleanup.

Both meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Labor problems aired

BOISE (UPI) — A prominent fruit grower says Mexican nationals should be permitted to come into the United States for specified periods to help ease migrant labor problems.

Doyle Symms, Caldwell, retiring president of the Food Producers of Idaho (FPI), said American-born migrant laborers are becoming a "thing of the past."

"And the people who are here who could help are on relief or have better all-year jobs," Symms told a meeting of the FPI.

"With cooperation with the employment services and the Mexican government this migrant labor force from Mexico can be a real crop saver to the Idaho farmer," Symms said.



33-year record

DURING only the first 13 days having elapsed this month, a 33-year record for November precipitation in the Ketchum area has been broken, according to the Ketchum-Sun Valley weather station. Gilbert Farr, Ketchum Ranger, said 4.53-inches of precipitation has been recorded. This figure exceeds the record, set in 1946, of 4.27-inches for the entire month. The average November precipitation has been 1.76-inches, Farr said.

Vandals cause blackout

TWIN FALLS — A power outage Monday over Blue Gulch, Castleford, Jackpot and half of Elko County, Nev., has been blamed on rifle-toting vandals who used insulators for target practice.

James Johnston, electrical superintendent at Idaho Power Co.'s Twin Falls office, said the blackout was in effect from about 10:15 a.m. to 7:40 p.m. Monday.

Not only were casings in Jackpot affected, Johnston said, but parts of Wells, Nev., as well.

Johnston said the blackout was caused by hunters, or vandals, blasting the insulator from a pole on Idaho Power's 138,000-volt Upper Salmon Falls to Wells transmission line. He said all eight insulators on one line were shot to pieces, allowing the wire to ground out and trip a power cutoff switch at the Upper Salmon plant.

Idaho Power repairmen picked up about 12 cartridge casings at the site, Johnston said, indicating that the destruction was deliberate. He said the vandalism occurred west of Thousand Springs in the Hagerman farms area.

Johnston said the power outage was offset by resetting so that some power was restored to the blackout area while the transmission line was being repaired. "But it was not good service," he said.

Idaho Power is offering a \$500 reward to anyone providing information leading to the conviction of a person damaging high-voltage transmission lines. Johnston estimated the cost

to Idaho Power of repairing the power line damaged Monday at about \$5,000.

Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder said his deputies are investigating the vandalism.

Johnston said the insulators may have been blasted away over the weekend and the damage unregistered until Monday's rain and wind storm caused the uninsulated wire to ground out.

Much of the delay in correcting the blackout, Johnston said, came in pinpointing the line damage. Ground crews patrolled the 100-mile stretch between Upper Salmon and Wells for some time before locating the trouble 15 miles south of the Hagerman Valley, Johnston said.

He said a manpower shortage due to other storm damage around Magic Valley also complicated the repair problem.

Johnston said the other trouble spots were in Bellevue, between Eden and Hansen and in the Oakley area. There were no significant blackouts in Twin Falls, he said.

He said strong wind knocked down a few power poles and tore down some power lines. There was also minor damage from trees, he said.

As of today, Johnston said the power lines in all areas are "pretty much back to normal."

He said the company has about 50 cases of shooting damage a year, most of it during the hunting season. About a dozen of the shootings are on high voltage lines, he added.

Cattle feeders feel price squeeze

(Continued from p. 1)

Rehboitz said that during the price freeze fat cattle price rose to a high of 58 cents per pound and dropped to a low of 39 cents following the freeze in September.

Since September prices have remained low, and Rehboitz believes that cattle feeders could not survive the present rate of loss more than six months.

Dan Hammond, controller for Snake River Cattle, said during the freeze many cattle feeders held back cattle ready for the butcher in hopes of getting a higher price after the freeze ended. But, demand slackened following the freeze, while the feeders flooded the market by releasing their back supply.

High supply and low demand caused the price of live cattle to plummet, Hammond said.

According to Rehboitz, the low-demand situation is self-perpetuating; when the cattle on hand are not sold, they become overly fat,

reducing the quality of the meat, which, in turn, lessens the demand.

Hammond said then the overstock of fat cattle is sold; the price of live cattle will rise and feeders will once again be able to make a profit. Neither he nor Rehboitz would predict when this might happen.

Rehboitz said the feeder industry could make a "normal" two per cent profit if fed cattle prices rise to 51 cents per pound. He estimated such a price rise, would mean meat prices averaging 6 to 7 cents per pound above the freeze prices on the supermarket shelves.

If fed cattle prices rise to 51 cents per pound, the impact on retail prices will be much greater, according to a local packer and a store butcher.

Otto Florence, manager of Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, estimated that if fed cattle prices rose from a current market price of 43 cents per pound to 51 cents per pound, he would have to raise his own prices on carcass beef

Hospital drafts remodeling plans

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary plans for expanding and remodeling Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are being prepared, R. W. Pierce, Filer, chairman of the hospital building committee, said Monday.

He told other board members hospital employees and department heads have completed their "input" material as to space needs for each department and the architects are now working with this and other material on preliminary plans.

He said at the recommendation of the board a typography study has also been ordered and Newton and Shafer, Engineers, Twin Falls, will make the study covering all hospital grounds.

Pierce also told the board the two large air conditioning units the hospital purchased and installed more than a year ago are now both out of commission. He said since they have been paid for, but never officially accepted by the hospital, hospital attorney Fred Decker has begun legal action to force the manufacturer and installing firms to make good on the equipment.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said since the equipment was first turned on in

August, 1972, it has never properly functioned for a period of 90 days or more, and said it was out most of the hot weather last summer.

The hospital board approved a renewal of the contract with ARA Food Service for meeting all dietary needs at the hospital. Two bids were received, both nearly the same in proposals and costs. The current contract with ARA Food Service expired Nov. 6.

Board members also reviewed a proposed cancer insurance coverage plan for hospital employees and will vote on the matter at the next meeting following a review by the executive board.

Dr. Ben Katz was sworn in as a member of the hospital board and also presented the medical staff bylaw proposals which will become part of the new hospital bylaws. He is currently serving as chief of staff at the hospital, his term to conclude in six weeks.

He replaces Robert Stephan. Board members voted their appreciation to Stephan for his long period of service on the board.

The next hospital board meeting will be held Dec. 10.

Subdivision gets nod

HAILEY — A 20-acre Friedman Park Subdivision, a light industrial park, was approved by the Hailey City Council Monday night.

According to subdivision owners Joe Sorensen, Twin Falls, possible uses of the 18-lot park, located west of the Friedman Memorial Airport, may include a packaging company, assembly plant, or moving and storage company.

Sorensen said roads and sewer line installation will begin this spring. He also said the subdivision included a utility easement to serve a proposed control tower complex at the

airport.

In approving the subdivision, the council adopted provisions recommended by the city planning and zoning commission including that the hill on lot 11 be graded to not obstruct car traffic visibility on U.S. 93; that roads be blacktopped to meet city specifications; that sewer and water be provided by the developer to lot lines; and that the city be held harmless for airport noise.

In other action the council:

— Approved, on the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission, final plats 10 through 23 for the McCulloch Properties Inc. Woodside development and preliminary plats 24 and 25.

According to J. R. Allen, Trico Development Corp., plats 10 through 23 encompass about the east half of the development and include zoning ranging from single family residences to condominiums and businesses. The plats also met the commission's recommendation for a 200-foot building setback from the toe of the slope in avalanche hazard areas. Allen said plats 24 and 25 were business zoned areas.

— Approved a \$7,775 bid from C. A. Connors Construction Co., Portland, Ore., to construct a 50-by-50 by 8-foot metal building to cover the clarifier at the Hailey Sewage Treatment Plant. The council's approval included stipulations that the firm would submit bid and completion bonds and that project would be completed by Jan. 1.

— Approved the transfer of a total of about \$14,240 in surplus funds from the bond retirement fund — closing out the fund — into the street improvement and equipment fund.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle said the bond retirement fund had been established about 20 years ago for street improvements and that the city had paid off all outstanding bonds.

Blaine
Camas
Casta
Elmore
Geering
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, November 13, 1973

Vandals hit Burley High

BURLEY — Vandals created over \$250 worth of damage in a rampage at the Burley High School early Sunday morning.

Apparently the vandals broke out several windows in the school's typing room to enter the building sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Principal Tom Gruwel said Monday that the pop machine had been broken into and bottles were broken and scattered in the hall. Some lights were broken, he said, and six windows had been broken. The vandals apparently tried to get into the audio visual room but succeeded only in chiseling up the door.

The same night there was a small fire in the field house at Budge Field at the high school which, according to Burley police reports, was deliberately set.

Gruwel said the building suffered smoke damage and tables, coffee urns, popcorn machines and concession materials were lost in the fire. The Burley Fire Department was called to halt the early morning blaze.

No suspects have been apprehended.



DAN NORTON
... police chief

Hailey names police chief

HAILEY — Dan Norton, Hailey, has been named as the new Hailey Police Chief.

Norton replaces former police chief Doug Williams, who resigned effective Monday.

For the past two years, Norton has been a Sun Valley Police Department officer. Prior to that time, he was a Blaine County deputy sheriff for a year and a half and served with the San Diego Police Department, California, for 16 years.

Norton holds an advanced police officer's certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council and is a member of the Idaho, Magic Valley and Wood River Peace Officers associations.

Gooding School District grants denied

GOODING — The Gooding School District will not receive the \$47,000 in federal grants requested for construction of tennis courts and a softball diamond.

Supt. James Muscat told school trustees Monday that only five projects will receive the \$192,871 in federal money allocated to the State Parks and Recreation Department, for distribution.

Two other projects will be funded through special grants, Muscat reported.

Gooding's project was number eight on the priority list, he added.

The planned lighted recreational facilities

would have been used by the city recreation department and the school district.

In other business, Muscat and a committee of board members are tentatively planning a trip to Boise to learn from the attorney general's staff why a decision on the status of out-of-district tuition students has not been rendered.

According to Muscat \$1,117 in tuition for the school year thus far has not been paid. The school district is taking the position, on advice from the school attorney, that tuition for out-of-district students must be collected, he said. At the beginning of the school year the board had requested an opinion from the attorney

general's office and was told one was forthcoming.

Legal action may be taken against Neilson-Miller construction company if the company does not make repairs in the school fire system, according to a letter sent to the company by school attorney Cecil Hobday.

Muscat told the board members that the north fire door gear should be replaced because the door does not drop automatically when the fire alarm is pulled.

State Department of Education officials will meet with school administrators next week to discuss Gooding district's upcoming needs

assessment and secondary evaluative criteria, Muscat said.

The Needs Assessment will examine the total education program for grades 1-12, and the evaluative criteria will examine all facets of the secondary program, he said.

Cora Caldwell, home economics teacher, met with the board to present a slide series of food service work-study programs which could be implemented in her department. The board expressed interest in the vocational training aspects and requested further information on the feasibility of such a program for Gooding at their January meeting.

Bruins wind up season on 19-0 shutout of Spartans

Senior halfback Mel Harder scored on Twin Falls' first play from scrimmage and the defense turned in a shutout Monday as the Bruins wound up the season with a 19-0 shutout over the Minico Spartans.

On a cold and windy day with a wet turf, Twin Falls took advantage of some miscues by the Spartans to gain full control and Coach Denny Almquist's charges never gave it up.

line. On the first play Harder broke over tackle, shook one Spartan off his left ankle and romped in. A two-point conversion pass was dropped. Minutes later, a short punt gave Twin Falls possession at the Minico 28, but the Spartans held and then kicked off. On third and 10 at their own 45, Twin Falls used a screen from Rod Shafer to Allison who turned it into a 47-yard bomb to the Spartan eight. Allison carried the next two times, getting over from the four on the second one. Rod Finlayson kicked.

Just before the period ended, a 34-yard pass to Allison was killed by a penalty and that just about stopped all offensive action through the remainder of the half.



Touchdown coming up

PULLING A LEG LOOSE from a Minico defender, Twin Falls' Mel Harder has clear sailing to the goal line during play at Bruin Stadium Friday. Harder scored on Twin Falls' first play from scrimmage following a Minico fumble. The Bruins won 19-0.

NFL group calling to halt artificial turf

WASHINGTON (UPI) The National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) renewed its call Monday for a halt to installation of any more artificial turf playing fields, saying there are alternatives that result in fewer injuries to players.

Two of those alternatives were outlined by their manufacturers at a special NFLPA conference on the dangers and drawbacks of synthetic turf.

And even more important, they said it would allow the planted feet of players to give, or move, more readily than the more rigid artificial turf, thus cutting down on leg and ankle injuries. They also said their natural turf systems are less expensive than the synthetic fields.

Standings

National Basketball Association Standings			
By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
New York	10-1	.909	12
Buffalo	4-5	.444	10
Philadelphia	1-8	.111	10
Central Division			
Atlanta	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
Capital	7-4	.636	11
Houston	4-5	.444	10
Cleveland	1-8	.111	10
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Minneapolis	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
Kansas	12-1	.923	12
Detroit	5-6	.455	11
K.C. Omaha	1-8	.111	10
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
Golden State	7-4	.636	11
San Francisco	3-7	.300	11
Phoenix	1-8	.111	10
American Basketball Association Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
Kentucky	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
Carolina	12-2	.857	12
Memphis	11-3	.786	11
New York	10-3	.769	11
Virginia	5-7	.417	11
West			
Utah	W-L	Pct.	G.S.
Denver	11-2	.846	11
Indiana	7-6	.538	11
San Antonio	6-7	.462	11
San Diego	2-9	.182	11
National Hockey League Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
Boston	W-L-T	Pct.	G.S.
Montreal	8-2-1	.714	11
Buffalo	6-4-1	.571	11
Toronto	5-5-1	.500	11
N.Y. Rangers	5-4-1	.538	10
Vancouver	5-5-1	.500	11
N.Y. Islanders	2-5-1	.286	11
Detroit	1-9-1	.119	11
West			
Philadelphia	W-L-T	Pct.	G.S.
Atlanta	10-3-1	.769	11
Chicago	5-4-1	.538	11
St. Louis	5-4-1	.538	11
Los Angeles	5-4-1	.538	11
Pittsburgh	4-4-1	.500	11
Minnesota	2-4-1	.308	11
California	2-7-1	.231	11

Chicago Cubs trade Beckert

CHICAGO (UPI) — Glenn Beckert's expectations were realized Monday when the Chicago Cubs, the only team he has played for in the major leagues, traded him to the San Diego Padres for 24-year-old outfielder Jerry Morales.

Sports complex hits new snag

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's efforts to build a sports complex to lure the New York Giants football team hit a new and severe snag Monday when Gov.-elect Brendan T. Byrne refused to support a plan to finance the \$208 million project.

Bradshaw continues to improve

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw passes Monday for the first time since he suffered a separated shoulder two weeks ago, and a Pittsburgh Steeler spokesman said he may be able to play in two weeks.

Touchdown coming up

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Stenerud kicks Chiefs to victory over Bears

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jan. Stenerud demoralized Chicago with four field goals in the first half, one after the other, and Mike Livingston hooked up with Otis Taylor on a 24-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to put the Bears away Monday night and lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 19-7 victory in a nationally televised National Football League game.

The victory elevated the Chiefs into a first place tie with Oakland, both at 5-3-1, in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. The Bears fell to 3-6, clinching the NFC Central Division title for Minnesota.

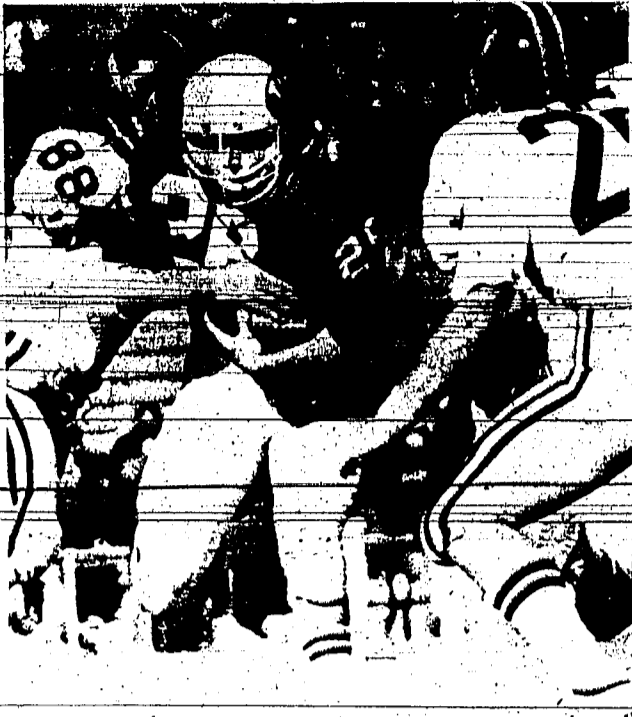
The game was rousing and tumble with several fights breaking out, the most noticeable between Chicago's Dick Butkus and Kansas City's Ed Budde in the fourth quarter.

Though Stenerud provided the scoring punch, running back Ed Podolak put the Norwegian in position for his kicks with 134 yards on 28 carries.

The Chiefs' defense was so intimidating, the Bears did not get their third first down until 2:36 remained in the third quarter.

Kansas City's touchdown culminated a five-play, 47-yard drive. Livingston, substituting for the injured Len Dawson, found Taylor roaming wide open behind Chicago cornerback Charlie Ford for the 24-yard touchdown strike with 3:31 left in the third period.

The Bears rallied with a 70-yard drive of their own. The big play was a 30-yard pass to Carl Garrett. Douglass also broke loose on a 17-yard run before Garrett turned the corner on a nine-yard touch-



Liberty officials pick teams

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Liberty Bowl said Monday that Kansas and North Carolina State are its two top choices for its nationally televised, post season football battle Dec. 17.

"Those are the teams we want," said Liberty Bowl Executive Director A.F. "Bud" Dudley.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar, in its Monday afternoon edition, said that Kansas (10-2-1) has already agreed to accept an official Liberty invitation this coming Saturday and that N.C. State (6-3) is also expected to play in the Liberty Bowl.

Kansas is led by quarterback David Jaynes, one of the nation's top college passers and a candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year. The Jayhawks have lost by one point each to Tennessee and Nebraska and been tied by Oklahoma State.

Kansas still must play powerful Oklahoma and Missouri but officials have not known where they want the Jayhawks to play after the season.

Valley, Wendell drop playoff games to Middleton, Homedale

Middleton exploded a fierce aerial attack in the first half to down Valley 31-8 and Homedale registered its third straight playoff win by blanking Wendell 34-0 Monday in A-3 football action.

Middleton rode the passing of Endicott to a 31-0 lead late in the first half and although Valley came back with a score before halftime and checked the visitors thereafter, the Vikings could never get back into the game.

Middleton went ahead on a 45-yard pass from Endicott to Rich Buskirk and came back later in the first quarter with a 14-yard strike to Kesar.

The passing blitz continued with two more scores in the early part of the second period. Both times Endicott turned to Buskirk on scoring passes of five and 40 yards. Endicott wrapped up scoring with a three-yard sprint.

That brought up the only real highpoint of the day for Valley. Kim Beames took the ensuing kickoff and returned it about 90 yards before being tackled on the Middleton four-yard line. Frank McDonald plunged in from there.

In the second half Valley twice moved inside the five-yard line but couldn't muster a scoring punch. Meanwhile, the Vikings held Middleton outside the 35-yard line.

Vikings held Middleton outside the 35-yard line.

Houston to select bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bill Yeoman of bowl-hungry Houston said Monday his Cougars will cast a secret vote this week on their choice of a post-season appearance.

The hometown Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl is interested in Houston, 8-1 and expected to finish 10-1, or Texas Tech, also 8-1, as the regional host team.

Yeoman said he expected a team vote Wednesday but they would not follow the lead of Alabama in announcing their preferred opponent and bowl.

"That was very poorly timed," Yeoman said. "Take everything else this is not supposed to come out until after Saturday."

Wisconsin back gains yards

BILLY MAREK, University of Wisconsin back was named to UPI's backfield of the week along with Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett; Wayne Bullock, Notre Dame, and Xavier quarterback Tim Dwyer. Marek scored four touchdowns against Iowa and wound up with 203 total yards. Marek is shown pushing Iowa end Dan Dickel away as he runs with the ball. (UPI Telephoto).

Darrell Royal too busy with present season to speak now

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas coach Darrell Royal said Monday he is too busy preparing his Longhorns for the final games of the 1973 season to talk about a fellow coach's proposal to realign college football on a national level.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, a long time friend of Royal's, suggested Sunday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) be restructured within three or four years to pit the stronger teams against each other.

"We're right in the middle of finishing up our season. We've got that to look forward to," Royal said.

Reporters asked Royal about the realignment possibility after a round of questions on the subject of crowd-pleasing.

"Texas" topped 42-6 win over Baylor last Saturday preceded by 42-14 and 55-13 victories over Rice and Southern Methodist brought out talk of boredom among the Texas followers.

"I can't help the way football games are played," Royal responded. "Let me ask you a question in return. What do you think I should do as a coach?"

Royal said he was concerned that the Longhorns might be getting their high point productions cheaply.

"If you go back over the number of touchdowns in the last three ball games you'll find we haven't had to work very hard at it. It's highly unusual to win a game by the

kind of score we did last week and drive so few yards for our touchdowns," he said.

The Longhorns drove 40, 32, 37 and 19 yards for their last four scores and the first three touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions.

"We were playing well enough to win but we weren't supposed to win by the kind of score we won by," he said.

Royal said it would take only a few errors to give Texas Christian—the Longhorns' next opponent Saturday—in Memorial Stadium—the incentive to pull off an upset. Texas needs only a win over the Horned Frogs to go to the Cotton Bowl for the sixth straight year.

Gibby Gilbert decides to pass up hunting to remain prepared

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — With the biggest quarry of his life lurking just a few golf drives away, it is easy to understand why Gibby Gilbert decided to pass up a hunting trip with Saint Sneed.

Gilbert had tentative plans to join Sneed in Virginia for a couple of days of hunting during the break in the \$500,000 World Open Golf Championship, but just one look at the leader board was all he needed to change his mind.

Halfway through the marathon eight-round test, Gilbert is far ahead of the field of 74 survivors with a four-under-par 280. When play resumes Wednesday for the final four rounds of golf's richest tournament ever, Gilbert will carry a fat five-stroke advantage over young Tom Watson and veteran Al Geiberger.

"With the weather conditions changing every day the course can change," Gilbert said in explaining his decision to remain here. "The green could get crusty or slow. In case the course does change, I want to be ready."

Gilbert played nine holes of the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club Tuesday and said he was "ready" to resume his quest of the \$100,000 first prize.

"I wish we were going back at it today," he said before starting his practice round. "It's a shame we have to waste a nice day."

Following uncertain and unfavorable weather conditions during much of the first four rounds, a bright sun on Tuesday brought with it temperatures in the high 50's.

Gibby Gilbert decides to pass up hunting to remain prepared

The forecast called for even warmer weather today, another offday.

Incredibly, all it might take to capture golf's biggest prize is par figures for 144 holes. In fact, Gilbert is the only man of the original field of 240 who was able to do as much as match par for the first four rounds.

South African Gary Player, who predicted as early as the opening round that par could be enough to win it all, revised his estimate Monday, perhaps in a mood of pique after his 75 ballooned him to 293, 13 shots off the pace. At any rate, Player was heard to say that eight-over might even be good, enough.

This would seem to be an exaggeration, but it is also a common feeling here that Gilbert need only play par golf the rest of the way to be the winner. And the 32-year-old Gilbert appears to be in good position to do it since all of the

final four rounds will be played on the 7,007-yard, par-71 No. 2 course. On his previous two rounds on No. 2, Gilbert shot a record-breaking 62 and then a 70.

"The poorest previous figure to win a tournament this year was in the Byron Nelson Classic when Lanny Wadkins was three-under for 72 holes and then beat Dan Sikes in a playoff.

"Par will be good for first or second place here," said Allen Miller, who shared the third-round lead with Gilbert but then faded to a 76 Sunday to stand fourth. "And I intend to shoot par."

Gilbert has his own game plan as well.

"I went out with the intention of leading after every round," he stated. "I'd like to continue doing so."

A simple enough plan, and Gilbert will be well rewarded if he can stick to it.

JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE SPECIAL

Buy now, get a full season of savings

Buy any John Deere Snowmobile now and get a lot of peak-season use with only a small down payment and no installment payments until December 1 of this year. That isn't all. There are no finance charges until April 1, 1974.

Take your choice of models on two great suspension systems... trail-smoothing trailing-arm bogies or the new John Deere all-disc-suspension system. This special offer also applies to John Deere Snowmobile fashions and accessories purchased with your snowmobile. Buy now and get a full season of savings and fun.

Offer ends November 30, 1973.

today's FUNNY

A PLUMBER CAN'T HELP A POSTNASAL DRIP

nothing runs like a Deere

JEROME IMPLEMENT
901 South Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES INC.
Eastland Drive S.
Twin Falls, Idaho

ELLIOTTS, INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF DISTRICT VI

POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC.

The Annual Meeting of District VI (Area includes Glens Ferry to West of Burley), of the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. will be held at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho, November 14, 1973 at 8 pm.

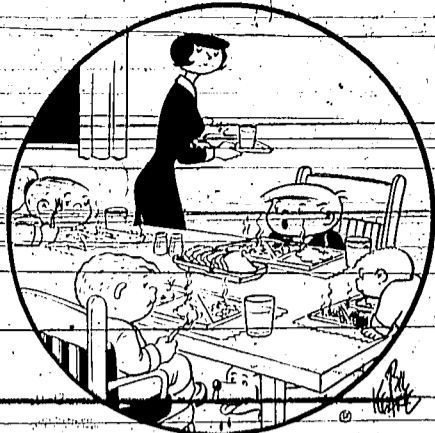
This meeting is open to all Potato Growers. Order of Business will be: The Election of Officers for the coming year.

Discussions will include:

1. Evaluation of last years contract and compare it to present production cost increases.
2. Initiate preliminary plans for projection of 1974 potato contracts.
3. A- Revised Potato Production Report. B- Winter Potato Planting Intentions. C- Seed Availability, New Air Storages, Crop reporting service and Legislation.
4. Evaluation of the Plant Representative Program.
5. Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. Annual Meeting in Burley.

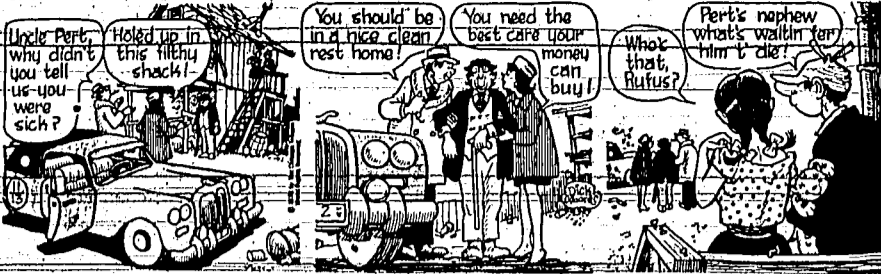
DISTRICT VI BOARD,
POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC.

FAMILY-CIRCUS

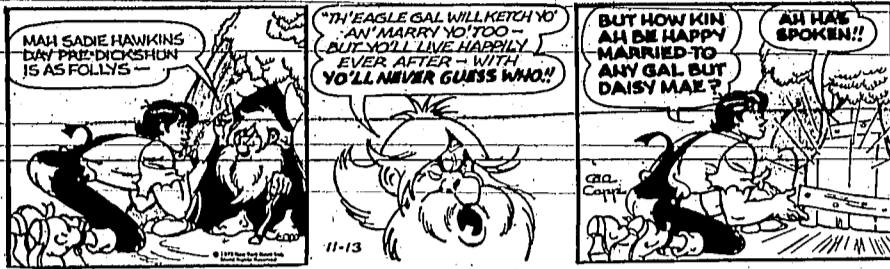


"I wish Daddy would hurry up and get better. I'm tired of TV dinners."

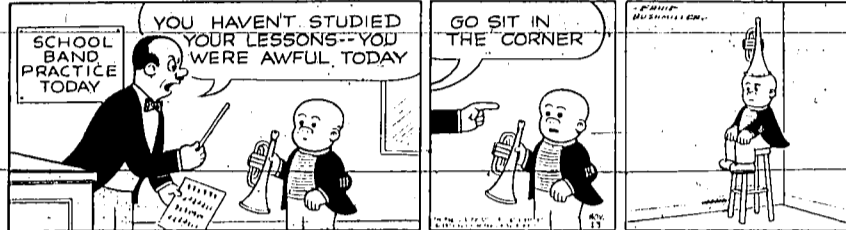
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



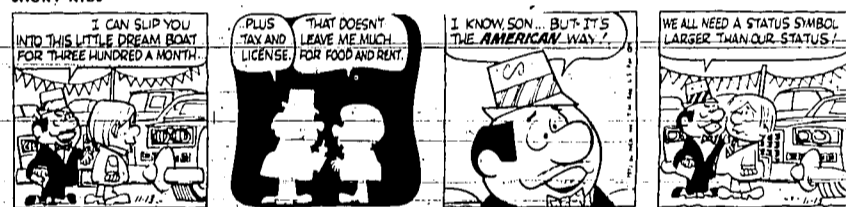
NANCY



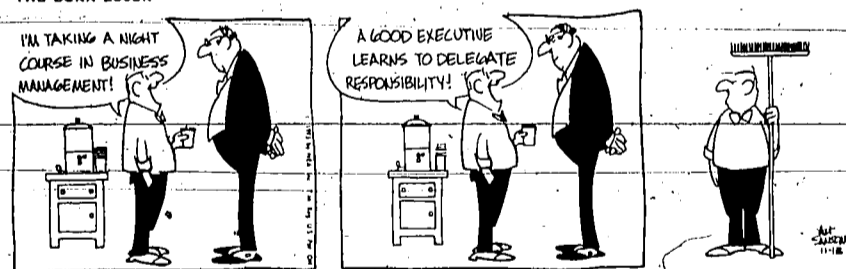
ALLEY OOP



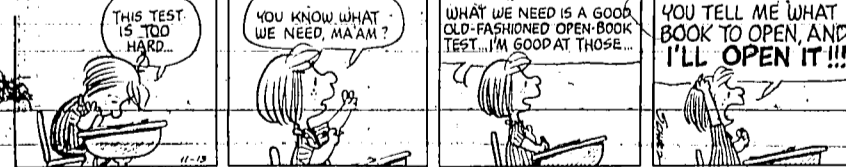
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day not to allow yourself the luxury of feeling you have been imposed upon or that persons are taking advantage of your good nature, which isn't likely to be so. Fine for work requiring application to details.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you don't add fuel to emotional fires apt to be burning at home today or the results could be regretted. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care in motion should be exercised today or there could be an accident. Don't argue with fellow workers. Use reasonable methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use care or you could get into some financial mistake that could bring you much trouble in the near future. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are apt to be overly sensitive today and think others are against you. Give a helping hand to one who may be indispensed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to run away from duties that are yours and this could bring you much trouble later on. Avoid one who has a chip on his shoulder.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure that you are loyal to friends instead of criticizing them. Wait for a better time to attend a group affair.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being objective in handling a credit matter brings best results now. A civic duty can be easily postponed. Show devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Whatever has been difficult to handle in the past can now be done easily by using more modern methods. Don't let anyone upset you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The tasks ahead of you are tedious, but use determination and they will soon be behind you. Try not to quarrel with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listening to what an associate has to say is fine, but don't let it bother you since it is unimportant. Sidestep one who opposes you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There are problems to iron out, so attend to them in true Aquarian fashion and they are soon solved. Do nothing erratic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be so determined to have a good time that it costs you plenty and gives you little satisfaction. Don't take any risks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those clever young people who would do well in business or in helping others clear up their problems. Some discipline will bring self-control and sureness needed here. The religious is very important in this chart. Music could be a very rewarding outlet.

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Our Toastmaster has been asked to come up with a toast-
clink - that a wife can deliver on the day that her divorce decree
(final) She's leaving her husband, she says, because he chased
All right. "Here's to the man - He is like a kerosene lamp.
He is not especially bright; he's often turned down; he generally
smokes, and he frequently goes out at night!" Too lip? Maybe so.

All I know about the water animal known as the "sawok" is
that when it loses a front tooth, its other teeth move forward,
then a new tooth grows up in the back.

Not many realize the No. 1 definition of "decoy" is "a pond."
Pollsters asked a batch of personnel directors if they'd
hire citizens with Afro that style. Almost 50 per cent said yes,
if said citizens wore girls. But only 41 per cent said yes in
the matter of black men or admires.

TAKE A FALL

"In what heavy-weight boxing match did the winner
regain his world title by beating the same man on the same
night in two different bouts, Louis?"

A Research reveals that was the evening Jack Sharkey
blew down a citizen called Unknown Winston. On Nov. 22, 1935,
it was. About a minute and a half into the first round, Sharkey
swung, but missed most distantly. No doubt the wind was strong
Winston fell, rolled over, and took the count. Unanimous
customers yelled for refunds. Officials said it wouldn't do
Winston agreed to stand again in a new bout immediately.
Sharkey pussyfooted for awhile. And that time Winston waited
until the second round to slither to the mat.

TATTOOED

A study of tattooed men indicates they're far more likely
to be the offspring of divorced parents than are the untattooed.

That a pig's home is called a sty no doubt you know, but
wore you aware a cow's habitat is called a byre? Mexicans
who enter this country illegally out-number Canadians who do so
by about 35 to 1. You don't see gulls perch overlong in the
rigging of ships at sea. They, too, are susceptible to seasickness.

Good news, more college students own typewriters than own
record players, surveys show.

Any lady who grows African violets ought to keep at hand a
batch of plastic drinking straws. Inserted to the roots, they let
the plant food work right now. Or so advises a green thumb
authority.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107
Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Olio

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across clues include: 39 Allowance for waste, 40 Fish part, 41 English poet, 42 Surgical knife, 43 Cut prices, 44 Puccini, 45 Implement, 46 Indigo, 47 Oriental coin, 48 Bargain event, 49 Actor Gunn, 50 and others, 51 Powerful explosive, 52 Jewish month, 53 Health resort, 54 Incident, 55 Localities, 56 Keeps up, 57 Wooden shoe, 58 Asian sea, 59 Checked as a horse, 60 Put on, 61 Goldst, 62 Statutory charge. Down clues include: 1 Shadetree, 2 Chalcedony, 3 Departs, 4 Extinct bird, 5 Marrian, 6 comb form, 7 Pulverized, 8 Here, 9 Fr., 10 Double boiler, 11 Fr., 12 Nebraska, 13 Onagers, 14 Child, 15 Auricles, 16 Repeat, 17 Jewish month, 18 Health resort, 19 Incident, 20 Localities, 21 Keeps up, 22 Wooden shoe, 23 Asian sea, 24 Checked as a horse, 25 Put on, 26 Goldst, 27 Statutory charge.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 55 indicating starting positions for words.

MAJOR HOOPLE



SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931

Real estate classified ads organized by category: Homes For Sale, Out of Town Houses, Farms & Ranches, Mobile Homes, and Unfurnished Apts. Includes various property listings with prices and contact information.

Classified Business Directory. A large grid of small advertisements for various services including appliance repair, contractors, meat cutting, musical supplies, and more. Includes a prominent 'BUSINESS DIRECTORY' header.

Linoleum Remnant Sale! 1/2 Price. Advertisement for a sale on linoleum remnants, featuring a large graphic of a woman and text about various colors and patterns.

Import-Sports Cars

1968 TRIUMPH GT 4. Low mileage. Spoke wheels, new paint, radial tires. call 734-5705.

1963 Volkswagen for parts or money. Good 1200 miles. 40 H.P. engine, trans-axle. Delco air shocks, custom leather interior. 734-5138.

1973 Datsun 240Z, still on warranty, 4,000 miles, automatic transmission, call Burley, 678-7005.

1971 Toyota Corona Mark II, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition, call 423-4342 after 6:00 p.m. or can be seen 2 1/2 miles south of Hansen.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN bus, \$1,000. Only 1000 miles. Excellent condition. 734-5107 after 6:00 p.m.

Volkswagen: 1971 Karmen Ghia, getting married, need money. Excellent condition 825-5023 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 DATSUN 1600 Sport Coupe convertible and hard top-call 734-5144 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, automatic, 1100 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 734-5005.

LIKE TO KNOW the excellence of a Mercedes-Benz? Inexpensive, 1965 with radials and sun roof, trade for older Volkswagen. 543-8249.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Beat Inflation At
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1973 JEEP COMMANDO, 4 wheel drive, 1,000 miles, like new. 655-4378.

WILLYS JEEP for sale, excellent condition. Call 733-5954 evenings.

1972 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 9,000 miles, Rocky Goodhue, Hagerman, 837-6492.

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, Warn Hub, radio, 2 tone paint. \$1,500. Fairfield 764-2402.

1972 Blazer CST, all power, automatic transmission, air, 22,000 miles, michelin radials, 82,900. 733-2056 office, 423-5903 home.

1961 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, in fair condition. 734-5141.

Autos For Sale

1968 Ford, runs good, \$150 or best offer. 733-3197 after 5:00.

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III and '71 Galaxie, V-8, automatic, air. Only \$1398. Hunter 733-9526.

SALE-OR-TRADE Olds-442 for 4 wheel drive outfit, Jeep or pickup. 733-4336. Ask for Ron Garrison.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Hunter 733-9526.

1968 Chevrolet, Del-Air station wagon, 9 passengers, air conditioning, make offer. 733-2699.

1968 FORD LTD, factory air, automatic transmission, good condition. 850. Call 733-4674.

1967 Eldorado, good condition, make offer. 734-3455, or call at 1875 Falls East.

1970 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon for sale by owner. 678-2170 or 733-1160.

1973 Royal Delta Oldsmobile demonstrator, has vinyl top leather seats, radio, air conditioner. Privately owned Save \$1700. 734-4720.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door sedan, extra sharp, 733-3039. Evenings or weekends.

1961 PONTIAC, good tires, good condition. 1125. 734-5778. 423-5663.

1963 Pontiac Safari Wagon, trailer hitch, excellent condition. 324-8573.

TAKE OVER payments. 1972 Chevrolet Malibu. 733-2996.

1970 Maverick, 2 door. Can see at 302 2nd Avenue South.

1963 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage \$350. 734-3172.

Autos For Sale

1973 Buick Regal, immaculate condition, good gas mileage. 733-3170.

1973 Plymouth Road Runner, low mileage. 438-5174.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98, power steering, power brakes, seats and windows. Air conditioning, 1 owner in good condition. 733-0037.

Immaculate. 1973 Vega Hatchback. Make equity payment. Take over low interest financing. 734-4472.

1970 Plymouth Barracuda, 440.4 pack, \$200 down take over payments see at 1619 Highland Avenue East.

1971 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 350 cubic inch motor, factory air, condition like new. 733-8044. 16,000 miles like new. 733-8044.

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille full power, AM-FM stereo radio, blue with vinyl top, day 733-8408 after 6:00 734-3298.

1967 Mustang Fastback, 289 4 speed, 1600 point job. 734-5210.

1951 Olds 88, clean, excellent condition, 69,000 miles, not a junker. 8450. 733-8493.

1964 Chevrolet Caprice 396 V8 bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, 8400. 543-5594.

AUGUST 1969 Chevrolet passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning. Heavy blue book price. \$1200 or best offer. 734-4075.

1969 Javelin high performance equipment. Minor repairs. \$550 or best offer. 734-4119.

1968 FORD TORINO GT, power steering, power brakes, V-8, 4 speed, 1800. 733-4972.

1972 EL CAMINO, automatic, fully powered, excellent condition, less than 10,000 miles. Call 324-8926 after 6:00 p.m.

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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning 8450 733-2698.

1971 Duster, 340, power steering, air, low mileage. \$2,100. 733-4733 after 6:00.

1969 Dodge Super Bee, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, will sell or trade. 733-5917.

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door sedan, 733-7147 after 5:00.

1969 Austin, runs good, easy on 989-733-5125-1835. Exterior: \$500.

1964 Pontiac Catalina, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, runs excellent, new paint good tires and two snow tires. 328-4847.

1968 CORVETTE, 327, 4 speed, new tires, mag. See at 321 Locust, Best offer. 734-4716, after 4:00 p.m.

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1970 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Station Wagon. This 3 seater wagon has air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 610.50 course, V-8 engine. Stock No. 260 \$1883

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering \$489

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top \$1778

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Continental Mark III, beautiful, tan-plumage metallic, white vinyl top, all leather interior. Full power, automatic, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, low mileage. You must see this one to believe it. New sticker price over \$9,000. SAVE OVER \$2,000	Continental Town-Car, beautiful, ivy glamour metallic, with matching green-twill vinyl top, all leather interior. Everything you can imagine on this line luxury car, 16,000 actual miles. You must see this one to believe it. New sticker price over \$9,000. SAVE OVER \$2,000

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1966 PONTIAC CATALIN \$695
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1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$SAVE
2 door hardtop, beautiful harvest yellow, green vinyl top, green fabric interior, full power and air conditioning, very low mileage, this car is just like brand new, absolutely perfect.

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY \$295
4 door sedan, medium lime, white top, all fabric interior, runs good, looks good, good transportation.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1495
4 door sedan, maroon blue, with white top, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, local 1 owner.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$595
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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$495
4 door sedan, blue with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1590
4 door hardtop, new car trade in, medium brown with white top, full power, air conditioning

1970 PLYMOUTH \$1450
Satellite station wagon, 1 owner, new car trade in, factory air conditioning, this car is perfect.

1972 MERCURY \$2500
Monterey 4 door sedan, beautiful medium plinger with white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, of course we sold it new and its a 1 owner, we invite you to call the previous owner.

1971 MERCURY \$1775
Monterey 4 door sedan, medium green metallic, white vinyl top, we sold this one new, 1 owner, clean, sharp inside and out, check this one for sure

1972 CHEVROLET \$2090
Nova, very low mileage, another 1 owner, medium blue with white vinyl top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, this car is perfect

1970 BUICK \$1470
Skyline 4 door sedan, medium green metallic, green vinyl top, fabric interior, factory air conditioning, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering

1970 FORD \$1200
Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, medium blue metallic with white vinyl top, new car trade in, all vinyl interior, excellent first or second car, absolutely a supercar

1972 FORD LTD \$2470
2 door hardtop, beautiful silver blue blue vinyl top, silver blue interior, factory air conditioning, extra sharp inside and out, belonged to local businessman

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New mystery involving White House tapes arises

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A new White House tape mystery has arisen at a most inconvenient time for President Nixon, who was launching an all-out drive to establish his innocence of Watergate-related accusations.

The disclosure Monday that another tape recording cannot be turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, because it is either missing or was never made, is likely to overshadow the several positive steps Nixon is taking this week to clear up Watergate questions.

Nixon, his aides make plain, is fighting for his political survival, and despite setbacks — such as this week's new tape problem — he intends to carry his case to the Congress, press and public.

The personal campaign, unique in the history of the presidency, calls first for Nixon to meet and discuss Watergate this week with every Republican member of the House and Senate, as well as Republican Party leaders from around the country.

He repeated to members of the Republican Coordinating Committee Monday he had no involvement in the Watergate affair or its subsequent cover-up and that he was guilty of no wrongdoing with business contributors or anyone else. Ticking off some of the major accusations, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler later told reporters.

The President knows that these are not the facts. He knows what he has been doing over the last four years... and he knows full well he has not been engaging in these types of activities.

Besides Congress, where the threat of presidential impeachment hangs heavy, Nixon is directing his initial efforts toward Sirica's court, where the President's credibility is directly involved in the question of the missing or non-existent tapes.

In a 2,000-word statement, Nixon set forth Monday his version of the tapes story, adding, in a new revelation, that not only is there no tape of his April 15, 1973, conversation with former presidential counsel John Dean, neither could he find a dictation belt containing the President's recollections of that conversation.

This court was seeking the belt as a substitute for the full-recorded conversation, Deputy Atty. Gen. Henry W. Petersen testified before the Senate Watergate Committee that he had been told by Nixon that such a dictation recording

existed, and as recently as Nov. 2, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren reaffirmed that the recording was in the President's possession.

Nixon said in his statement that the President's personal diary file was checked on Nov. 4 or 5. In the file, he said, were the President's personal notes made during the Dean conversation on April 15, "but not a dictation belt." While Nixon did not declare outright that the belt never existed, Ziegler added that upon checking the file, it was discovered the President "had not dictated his recollections on that day."

"Finally," said Ziegler, "that this makes a dramatic news lead; something else is missing." But he urged that it be balanced against the several actions Nixon has taken to

comply with the court order for specific recorded conversations and all documents and notes that bear on those conversations.

Ziegler pointed out that the President was providing full tapes of seven of the nine conversations requested by the court. While House lawyers have told the court that the other two presidential conversations — a June 30, 1972, telephone talk with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the April 15, 1973, office meeting with Dean — were never recorded.

The White House did announce it was giving to the court a number of other items, including the President's dictated recollections of the Mitchell conversation and a meeting with Dean on March 21, 1973, as well as "contemporaneous notes" made by Nixon during the April 15 meeting with Dean.

Voice feelings, Ford asks US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford today urged citizens who support President Nixon to write congressmen about their sentiments.

The House Republican leader told reporters in New York Monday that "I'm convinced there is no possibility of the President's resigning" and "I don't think the President is going to be awayed by the mob or editorials."

and can do for America, don't wait for someone else to do it for you."

Ford said in New York that Nixon's decision to turn over to the court White House tapes and documents bearing on the Watergate investigation "reaffirmed that his policy was one of full and frank disclosure and full cooperation with the court."

"I believe this action will go a long way toward rebuilding public confidence in the President," he said.

Ford also said, however, "that the (House) Committee on the Judiciary ought to continue with the investigation of impeachment."

Ford, in remarks prepared for the National Association of Realtors' Convention, said today that letters and telegrams coming to Congress demanding impeachment of Nixon are the result of "pressure" groups that have always been opposed to the Nixon administration.

"I hope that each of you will take the time to express your personal views to your senators and congressmen," he said. "If you really believe that impeachment or resignation is the only answer, by all means say so. But if you are part of that much larger group that believes in fair play and in the important things that Richard Nixon has done

"In my judgment there is no good reason for impeachment so far, and the way to prove that is to continue with the investigation. The President will not be impeached because there are no good grounds for impeachment under the Constitution."

Ford spoke to reporters after his address to the Calvin Bullock Forum, a businessmen's educational series held in the heart of the financial district, Broadway and Wall Street.



GERALD FORD wants opinions

Braniff draws fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Braniff Airways has become the fourth major U.S. corporation to admit making an illegal contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

On Monday, the corporation — and board chairman Harding L. Lawrence — pleaded guilty to making an illegal \$40,000 cash contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The federal criminal charges were the first filed by Leon Jaworski since he became special Watergate prosecutor Nov. 1 replacing Cox. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. fined the airline \$5,000 — the maximum penalty provided by law — and Lawrence \$1,000.

Federal law prohibits national banks, corporations and labor unions from contributing directly to political organizations or candidates.

Mideast war keeps US defense spending up

(c) N. V. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The House military appropriations subcommittee has cut the defense budget by \$2.9 billion, a far smaller reduction than committee leaders had planned before the Middle East war.

The subcommittee's 3 per cent reduction in the \$83.5

billion in appropriations requested for the Defense Department in the current fiscal year is virtually certain to be adopted by the full committee and the House later this month.

Prior to the middle east war, committee leaders, such as Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas, the committee chairman, had been talking in terms of a \$5 billion reduction in the defense budget, in part to offset Congressional increases in the budget for domestic programs.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N. Y., has been considering proposing a 5 per cent reduction to the full committee, but in view of the present atmosphere within the committee it is doubtful that he will make such a move. As an alternative that should command more support within the committee, Rep. Robert N. Glaimo, D-Conn., may propose a 50,000-man reduction in overseas troop deployments that would exclude forces in Western Europe.

That House Appropriations subcommittee generally establishes the framework for Congressional action on the defense budget. In recent years, Congress customarily has gone along with the subcommittee's recommendations for 4 and 5 per cent reductions in the defense budget.

Abort rule draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's abortion decision — cited as "another raw exercise in judicial power" — is a major contribution in the decline of the influence of religion in private and public life, according to Cardinal John Krol.

Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, addressing the NCCB's opening session Monday, also cited the court's ban on aid to parochial schools as a decision "never expressed in the Constitution itself and never contemplated by its framers."

The abortion ruling last January was, Krol said, "another exercise of raw judicial power."

GOP's push disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new committee of Republican office holders and party officials, set up to recommend GOP policies, met with President Nixon and called for a "full disclosure" on the Watergate affair.

The committee, known as the Republican Coordinating Committee — '73, appeared to be born in part out of party concern with the impact of the Watergate affair on the GOP political future.

On Monday, after meeting with Nixon, the committee adopted a statement calling for "full disclosure of all facts arising from the so-called Watergate affair."

"We welcome the statement by the President to us that this will be done," the committee said after the meeting, "and that he did make disclosure this morning concerning the Dean conversation of April 15 and the Mitchell

conversation of June 20, 1972."

Made up of Republican senators, congressmen, governors and party officials, the group was formed two months ago by GOP party chairman George Bush and modeled after a similar group that existed between 1965 and 1968 to pose alternatives to the policies of the Johnson administration.

The new committee, however, set as one of its first goals a study of the Republican party itself, with the aim of advising on "desirable reform."

In addition to looking at party reform, the new GOP committee will also study election reform, particularly campaign finances and "enhance the central supportive role of the Republican party in behalf of all of its candidates in upcoming elections."

Segretti starts term

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Donald H. Segretti, the 32-year-old lawyer who was the Nixon re-election campaign's "dirty tricks" specialist, surrendered at a federal prison farm Monday to begin serving a six-month term for violating campaign laws.

The institution is a minimum-security honor farm, where Segretti will live in military style barracks and probably will be assigned to garden work. With good behavior, he can expect to be released in four months.

He was the first Nixon campaign official to go to prison since the sentencing of the seven Watergate break-in conspirators.

Extra check spots more Skylab flaws

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A launchpad engineer making a more careful inspection than he was required to discovered a second set of cracks in the Skylab 3 booster rocket Monday, throwing liftoff for the last space station crew into limbo.

Skylab officials rescheduled launch of the Saturn IB booster rocket for Friday, but they were skeptical that rookie astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue would take off even then. The next launch opportunity after Friday is next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chances of a Friday launch are "lffy at best," program manager William C. Schneider said. "We're really not sure we can go on Friday."

The new set of cracks, in aluminum rods that connect the first and second stages of the 22-story tall rocket, were found just as a new set of eight tall fins was finally locked into place at the base of the booster. That changeout job — because of 14 tiny cracks found in the fins — had put off the launch from last Saturday until Thursday.

He said the seven little cracks, unlike those caught during a routine inspection of the tall fins, would not have caused the booster vehicle to veer out of control at liftoff as would the loss of the fins.

Schneider said the new set of cracks would be repaired by putting another piece of aluminum bracing over them.

If launchpad workers find more structural deficiencies in the rocket, it might have to be moved on a giant tractor back to an assembly building for repairs, meaning a blatant delay of almost a month.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue, waiting in a final day of

Burglary defense aide seeks tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The men who broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist insist they did so at President Nixon's orders. A lawyer defending them against burglary charges said Monday he will press for a subpoena ordering Nixon to turn over tapes to bolster that argument.

The defendants are being denied access to "their very own files" by the President, said attorney Norbert Schlei.

"President Nixon has, for his own reasons, so far refused to cooperate... in permitting access to potential exculpatory evidence," he said.

Schlei is attorney for Egil Krogh, one of four former White House officials awaiting trial on conspiracy and burglary charges for a break-in by White House "plumbers" at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg was being investigated because he

linked the Pentagon Papers. The other defendants are John Ehrlichman, formerly one of the two most powerful presidential aides until he resigned in the Watergate uproar, G. Gordon Liddy, a confessed Watergate conspirator, and David Young, formerly of the National Security Council.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer Monday postponed until Wednesday a hearing on discovery motions.

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