

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1974

71st year, 284th issue

10¢

today in brief

'Sunshine' suit hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing will be held Aug. 27 on a move by opponents of the Sunshine Initiative to keep it off the November general election ballot in Idaho.

A suit to keep the measure off the ballot was filed in District Court here Wednesday by Boise attorney Sam Kaufman on behalf of former legislators Clyde Keithley of Nampa and Jack Chaborn of Kimberly, both Republicans, and State Sen. Al White of Orofino.

The suit seeks a restraining order to keep the Sunshine proposal off the ballot because it deals with two questions instead of one, the disclosure of election campaign contributions and registration of lobbyists.

Freedom goal

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Saying "what's the sense of living when you are caged up like an animal," convict (top) and (left) Gonzales Currao held 10 hostages at gunpoint in the Texas State Prison today and threatened to kill them if he could not go free.

The hostages, handcuffed and held inside a prison classroom, included seven women — four librarians and two teachers.

TF Frontier Field funds set

TWIN FALLS — A Land and Water Conservation Fund grant of \$408,000 for Twin Falls' Frontier Field is awaiting final approval by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The grant has been approved by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board along with 37 other projects, following previous approval by the Technical Assistance Project Advisory Committee which had given each project a priority rating for approval.

Hearst surrender report hoax

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A blonde woman and a telephone operator told police the Hearst family Wednesday night into believing renegade heiress Patricia Hearst was airfreighted in an apartment and ready to surrender peacefully.

Police who entered the apartment found only a cat. "It was a hoax," said a police spokesman, Lt. Dan Cooke.

Talks sought

By United Press International
Egypt called today for summit talks with Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian guerrilla movement to coordinate strategy for Arab-Israeli peace talks expected in the fall.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, said in Cairo the three nations and the Palestinians should meet to agree on a political plan to which all Arab parties would be committed at the Geneva conference.

Common Market probing IBM

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market announced today it will open an official investigation into possible antitrust violations by IBM, the giant American computer firm.

Common Market Commissioner Albert Borselle said six months of preliminary inquiries had turned up "certain facts," indicating possible violations.

Common Market rules forbid "abuse of a dominant position in the market."

Kerner quits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Appellate Court Judge Otto Kerner, the first sitting federal judge to be convicted and sentenced for a crime, has resigned his office, ending congressional moves to impeach him.

The former Illinois governor submitted his resignation Wednesday — just five days before he is to surrender to federal authorities to begin a three-year prison term for fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy.

Cyprus fighting dies out

NICOSIA (UPI) — Fighting died out on embattled Cyprus today, and reinforcements arrived to bolster U.N. forces holding the key Nicosia airport from pro-Turkish forces.

All is quiet in a UN-occupied city. "At the moment, there are no reports of any violations of the ceasefire."

The spokesman said neither Turkish forces nor Greek Cypriots had attempted to wrest control of Nicosia airport from U.N. troops.

WARM



No change

Details, p. 17

Amusements, 6 Opinion, 4-5
Living, 9-12 Sports, 15-16
Markets, 17 Valley, 13

Nixon defenders hit evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenders on the House Judiciary Committee chipped away today at what they termed "minimal and inadequate" impeachment evidence. But they apparently failed to budge Democrats and sitting Republicans prepared to vote in favor of Nixon's removal from office.

At the second day of the committee's debate, one Republican, Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, refused to commit himself on the impeachment vote but said he was "deeply troubled over the evidence of presidential complicity."

An informal survey by UPI showed that as many as 27 of the 38 committee members, including six Republicans, were prepared to vote

in favor of one or more of the proposed impeachment articles.

Silver-haired Republican Charles E. Wiggins of California, Nixon's chief defender on the committee, argued that but for more than 40 books of evidence studied in the impeachment inquiry, "you could put all the admissible evidence (against Nixon) in half of one book."

Taking the opposite position, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., an early advocate of impeachment, said the evidence against Nixon was overwhelming and that Nixon must be removed from office for the good of the nation.

By a 30-10 vote of the committee's 38 mem-

bers had completed their opening statements. All 10 Democrats who spoke indicated they favored impeachment, and three of the nine Republicans, including Fish, said they were deeply concerned over evidence that Nixon had violated the Constitution.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., speaking after Wiggins, said the "pattern of deception practiced by the Nixon administration" began with the secret bombing of Cambodia.

"President Nixon lied to conceal that and that was the beginning of a pattern of deceit that led to spying, bugging and burglary on Americans," Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., considered less

convinced that he should vote for impeachment than most of his Democratic colleagues, recited a list of events including alleged misuse of the Internal Revenue Service and spying by the White House "plumbers unit" that he said showed frightening abuse of the presidential power.

Flowers did not indicate how he would vote on the impeachment articles.

Besides Wiggins, Republicans David W. Dennis of Indiana and Wiley Mayne of Iowa came to Nixon's defense and said the evidence did not warrant impeachment.

Mayne said most of the evidence was "purely circumstantial."

Racial busing barred

(C) Washington Star News
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today barred the busing of students between cities and suburbs to achieve school desegregation, except in the most extreme cases.

Building in the landmark Detroit school case, the court voted 5-4 against the controversial busing scheme for mixing students in black city school districts with pupils in white suburban schools.

The decision means that efforts to overcome racial imbalance in public schools must fall at the city-county line in nearly all cases.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who wrote the majority opinion, said city-suburban busing should be appropriate only where segregation by officials in the district also caused segregation in a neighboring district, or where officials had intentionally city-suburban school district boundary lines in order to foster segregation.

In addition to Detroit, the court's action today appears likely to block metropolitan-wide busing in numerous other urban areas — Hartford, Indianapolis, Louisville, Atlanta and Wilmington, Del., among them — where it had been ordered or proposed.

The key vote in the decision was cast by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who was a member of the Richmond Va. school board and the Virginia Board of Education before he joined the court in January, 1972.

(Continued on p. 2)



Issues warning

SENATE CONSERVATIVES may have to demand President Nixon's resignation if he continues "impeachment politics" by currying favor with Senate liberals, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told a news conference Wednesday. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)

Aide wants tapes soon

(Combined news services)

WASHINGTON — Moving swiftly after President Nixon's appearance to the Supreme Court ruling, General Prosecutor Leon Jaworski today asked a federal court to compel the state of delivery of subpoenaed tape recordings within two days.

The court ruled Wednesday morning Nixon must turn over tapes of 64 of his conversations from July 13, 1973, to August 1, 1973, a trial scheduled to start Sept. 8.

Wednesday evening, Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, announced that the President would comply with the court's decision "in all respects." However, St. Clair said, the process of turning the tapes over would be "time consuming." He gave no indication how long it would require, but said preparation of the tapes would start "forthwith."

Nixon to deliver 30 tapes within two days, 10 tapes within six days and the rest within 10 days.

In a statement read for him by St. Clair over nationwide television, Nixon said he was disappointed with the Supreme Court ruling but would obey the high court.

I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects," Nixon said. The acquiescence to the decision apparently ended Nixon's claim to absolute executive privilege immune from judicial review.

Jaworski said the 20 tapes he wants by Saturday are those for which the White House retained edited transcripts. These cover Nixon's conversations with R. Halldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, in March and April, 1973, at the start of the Watergate-unraveling. They were then his top two aides.

Talks convene

GENEVA (UPI) — Turkey today fired the opening shot in the three-power Cyprus peace talks with a demand for a "federal solution" for the turbulent Mediterranean island coupled with effective powers for a Turkish Cypriot vice president.

"We believe the best solution is a federal solution," Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner said on arrival in Geneva for talks with Britain and Greece. "Under a new constitution there must be a Turkish Cypriot vice president with a double joint signature, along with the Greek president."

The key solution, diplomats said, Guner's apparently meant an arrangement under which both the Greek majority and Turkish minority will share in the island's government.

But Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said the conference's first task is to firm up the ceasefire on the island where Britain sent 500 troop reinforcements and a squadron of 12 F-4 Phantom jets today because of what it called the tense situation there.

Callaghan said political problems may have to be solved later.

Guner said Turkey still wants an independent, sovereign Cyprus state.

Break-time costs less

Jordan asks moratorium on Middle Snake dams

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan spoke out in favor of a four-year moratorium today on construction of dams on the Middle Snake River.

Jordan, in testimony sent to the House Parks and Recreation Subcommittee, said the moratorium would "keep open the options for the development of Idaho's limited future water supplies in the Snake River, the state's major source of surface water."

He warned against making hasty decisions on legislation to give federal status to tributaries of the Snake or the Hells Canyon Area that would prevent future developments of hydroelectric resources.

He called the Snake a "working river" and said without its flow through Idaho, the state's agriculture communities would wither and die. He said "if given all the facts, I firmly believe that the majority of Idaho citizens are not ready to surrender control of Idaho's working river to federal authority."

A short time ago I approved the action of Idaho's political leaders as they spoke with one voice to urge the corps of engineers to keep

PRICE OF A cup of coffee at Burley's Oregon Trail Cafe was up to 10 cents with free refills. Owner George Adams said he cut the price from 20 cents "to give my customers a break from skyrocketing prices." He said he wouldn't make money at 10 cents but wouldn't lose any either.

hands off the management of Lake Coeur d'Alene, a navigable body of water in North Idaho.

"I would urge the same hands-off policy with respect to the middle Snake. It seems most important to oppose federal control of a navigable river, especially when that river is the life blood of Idaho," he said.

He added that federal designation and control "has an irreversible finality."

He said that some proponents of such resources may be held on a tentative basis as in a soil bank have no "historical" precedent. Once committed to a national purpose, that commitment is permanent and irrevocable.

Jordan added that he is apprehensive about the effectiveness of "protective language" that sponsors of recreation area legislation for the middle Snake claim would guarantee rights for future upstream consumptive use when more new lands are reclaimed for irrigation.

"In short, the record shows that no protective language, however specific it may be, has ever survived the challenge in later years by those who sought to disregard it."

Evel faces \$37,500 ticket tax bill

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel can expect to pay a whopping \$37,500 state tax on the sale of his jump tickets.

State tax on his total income from his daredevil feat is likely to be much more.

According to Howard Jones, auditor for the Idaho Tax Commission, Knievel will have to pay the usual 10 percent tax rate or 75 cents on each \$25 ticket sold. Based on the planned 50,000 tickets, the sales tax will be \$37,500.

Tax commission attorney Bob Miller said tax-

state probably will tax a portion of Knievel's total income, including the millions he will receive from closed-circuit theater showings.

The commission probably will tax Knievel based on a ratio between the property, sales and persons employed in-state and out-of-state.

For instance, if the commission determines 50 percent of the activities take place in-state, then 50 percent of Knievel's total income would be taxed, Miller said.

If Knievel files as an individual, all taxed in-

come over \$10,000 would be taxed at 7.5 percent while a tax on a Knievel corporation would be 6 percent, according to Larry Alder, chief auditor of individual income taxes.

Alder said he had been thinking about taxing Knievel's income for a long time but had not come up with anything definite. "I never did think he was going to come off with it... I kept thinking he would chicken-out. If he had any sense he probably would," Alder said.

Bliss area studied for coal-fired power plant

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Construction of a huge coal-fired steam-generating plant is being planned for one of three sites in southern Idaho.

Locations near Bliss, Mountain Home and Boise are under consideration for the plant 180 and which might be expanded to a 2 million kilowatt-capacity production, according to Albert Carlson, Idaho Power president. Construction could begin as early as 1975, he said. Carlson cited steadily expanding demands for

electricity and a record increase in irrigation pumping as necessitating a need for more plant.

The coal-fired plant would be the largest in the world to be built in Wyoming that will be used to supply the Jim Bridger Plant. The sulphur content of the fuel will be comparable, the firm reported.

An environmental impact study of the Bridger project states that, while low in sulphur, combustion of the Bridger Plant's fuel would result in an emission of 120 tons of sulphur dioxide and about 130 tons of nitrogen dioxide daily, using pollution control equipment, according to United

Press International.

The Bridger plant's planned capacity is 2 million kilowatts, the same as the hoped for capacity of the southern Idaho plant. Haroldson said.

"I'm sure that 200,000 pounds of sulphur dioxide a day is completely erroneous," Earl Haroldson, district manager for Idaho Power said today. He said he had not seen the environmental impact study on Bridger, but said the Wyoming plant would produce the same amount of sulphur dioxide of 1200 operating automobiles.

Haroldson could not say whether the proposed

southern Idaho complex would produce sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides at the same rate as the Bridger plant.

Haroldson said Idaho Power cannot build additional power plants in Wyoming because of a lack of water. When the Bridger plant is completed it will use 29,200 gallons of water per minute. The company's water for the Idaho project will come from the American Falls dam, he said.

Carlson said the plant will be shuttled by train. This will save electricity losses of 10 percent for every 150 to 200 miles of transmission, he said.

McClure, conservatives warn Nixon on 'politics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday that Senate conservatives like himself may have to demand President Nixon's resignation if Nixon keeps playing "impeachment politics" to curry favor with liberals.

McClure, a longtime Nixon supporter, stressed he was not calling for Nixon's resignation at this time.

But "a critical review of Nixon's altered maneuvering for support in his impeachment struggle," McClure said, Senate conservatives

will have "no alternative but to demand resignation — if the pattern of giving in to liberal demands continues."

He said Nixon's "ability to govern effectively and to lead at all" has come "into sharp question."

At a news conference, McClure said he has learned that Nixon will sign a bill creating the "Federal Services Corporation," bitterly opposed by conservatives.

He also said that during Senate debate on the bill, Nixon was telling conservatives that no

decision had been reached on signing the bill while chief of staff Alexander M. Haig assured liberals there would be no vote.

"To me, and to others in the Congress, it looks as if no commitments made by the White House — staff to Senate liberals — will be honored above commitments made by the President himself to the American people in two consecutive elections," McClure said.

"I present this kind of impeachment politics," he added, "and the public should resent it."

McClure said Nixon had the White House are trying to "placate everybody" and warned that "to be all things to all people will be self-defeating."

Asked if Nixon might not be trying to pick up liberal support in the event of a Senate impeachment trial, McClure said that was "a calculation he'll have to make."

He added, "the staff is making that calculation now" and urged Nixon "not to listen to those votes and live to his course."

Concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Band will present its weekly concert at 8:15 p.m. today at the City Park Band Shell.

Director Del Slaughter said the program includes "March One," John D. Stewart, "Grand Finale from Cantata No. 20" by J. S. Bach, "Czech Suite" by Paul W. Wheat, "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn, "Trombones" by Frank Costello, "Holiday for Trombones" by Davi Ross, with trombonists Allan Devries, Shawn Gould, Dan Anderson and Ray Casingham.

Following intermission will be "Theme from Profiles in Courage" by Nelson Riddle, "Excursion" by Four by Paul Yocum, "Italian Festival" arranged by Glenn Osler, "Marchin'" arranged by Alfred Reed, "Highlights from Exodus" Ernest Gold, and "America: The Glorious March" Edwin F. Kieffman.

Supreme Court bars busing for racial balance

(Continued from p. 1.)

A year ago, with Powell taking no part, the court divided 4-4 on the city school case. The issue in the Richmond school case. The tie vote broke in the Richmond area lawsuit, not busing today. Today's decision does.

Today's result was forged because Powell joined Burger and Justices Harry W. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist in opposition to cross-district busing.

Those four had voted against city suburban busing in the Richmond case, although their votes never were made public. This time the busing in the Richmond case and in today's decision were Justices William O. Douglas,

William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

The busing plan first tried in United States District Court in Detroit by black plaintiffs, represented by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People nearly four years ago on Aug. 18, 1970.

Earlier that year the school board had adopted a school desegregation plan, but the pro-integration board members then were ousted in a recall election. The state legislature then passed legislation desegregating districts in the city which in effect overrode the board approved desegregation plan.

The state law, which prompted the suit, also

supported neighborhood schools and allowed free choice by students of the schools they would attend.

After a lengthy trial, U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth issued a decision in September, 1971.

He found that intentional — discriminatory — assignment of students, the mixing of constructing schools and the gerrymandering of school boundaries "lead directly to a single segregated Detroit school district" over which white — black — in all of its schools surrounded by a ring of suburban schools overwhelmingly white — since the state has the ultimate authority to establish public schools

and to insure the right of children to equal educational opportunity, a solution going beyond the boundary line between city and suburban schools was required, the judge said.

In July, 1972, Roth reviewed both school board plans for desegregation solely within the city and a state plan that included busing of children between the city and suburbs. He decided a metropolitan desegregation plan was needed to desegregate city schools and ordered the school board to purchase 225 buses to implement the plan. This order subsequently was stayed by the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Seen...

Mrs. Dan Sasser being very enthusiastic about winning projects. Dorothy Swinmichsen working hard on living room drapes. Mrs. A. J. Peavey admiring flowers on trumpet vine. Unger Grace working on his car's front brakes. Art Selig in terrific pain to work on forest fire. Jay Merrick looking for year-old photograph. Judge Fred M. Maughan arriving for work at an Idaho Falls court building. Mrs. Joan V. Galle in the Classified Ads.

Marshall raps busing decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Thurgood Marshall, first black member of the Supreme Court, said today a majority opinion rejecting Detroit area school busing plan was "a giant step backward" in the city's 20-year record of racial integration.

"Our nation, I fear, will be ill-served by the court's refusal to remedy separate and unequal education for unless

our children begin to learn together, there is little hope that our people will ever learn to live together," Marshall said.

Marshall, one of the four dissenters in the 5-4 ruling, said today's opinion would "undo the gains made by busing children in Detroit who would have the same separate and unequal education in the future as they have unconstitutionally afforded in

the past."

"I cannot subscribe to this emasculating of our constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws and must respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr. and William J. Brennan Jr. joined in Marshall's dissent. The same four also joined a separate dissent written by White.

Justice White's majority opinion "promptly cripples the ability of the judiciary to perform this task of fundamental importance to our constitutional system, by fashioning a strict rule that remedies in school cases must stop at the school district unless certain other conditions are met."

Viet-war raging

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese warplanes flew a record 220 airstrikes as heavy Communist attacks continued nationwide, the Saigon command said today.

Viet Cong troops overran two small militia posts near besieged Duc Duc district town, 350 miles north of Saigon, and continued shelling the town and nearby Dal Lac district capital especially held outposts said.

The 220 bombing raids Wednesday were the most since the January 1973 cease-fire. Official reports by the Saigon command indicated they were the heaviest ever flown in a single day by the South Vietnamese air force.

Regional Obituaries

Arthur Hanshaw — HANSEN — Arthur Hanshaw, 72, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Chapel.

Evelina Smith — TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 84, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1889, in Mammoth, Kan., she came to Twin Falls in 1916 from Kansas.

She married Clyde Jones in 1916. She then married John W. Smith in 1935. Mr. Smith died May 4, 1974, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Clydella (Stender) Meridian, a granddaughter, E. Horne (Hornbush) Fuller, one stepson, Dr. Martin Smith, Arcadia, Calif.; two granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Infant Hayden — RUPERT — Infant Hayden son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hayden, Rupert, died Tuesday at University Hospital, Salt Lake City.

He was born July 2.

Survivors — besides his parents, are maternal grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grimsrud, all Rupert.

Gravestone services were conducted today at General Memorial Gardens, Rupert, by Rev. R. J. Scholz, St. John's Lutheran Church, Burlington.

Arrangements were under the direction of Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Lora Thompson — MALLA — Funeral services for Lora Harmon Thompson, 82, longtime Malta resident, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Born May 11, 1892, in Huntington, Utah, she was raised in Provo. She graduated from Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle Choir and while serving a full-time mission in Independence, Mo., for the LDS Church, she met her husband, J. Earl Thompson.

They were married Oct. 6, 1929, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Survivors include her husband, Malta; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Dorothy) Collier, Layton, Utah; Mrs. Catherine (Cathy) Lee, San Leandro, Calif.; and Janie Thompson, Provo, Utah; four sons: Dr. John Thompson, Rexburg; Dr. Joseph Thompson, Pocatello; Harold Thompson, Burley; and Samuel Thompson, Boise; one sister, Zelma McIntire, Salt Lake City; three brothers: W. Glenn, Joseph, Harmon, all in California; and John

Ellen M. Hill — RUPERT — Ellen Marie Hill, 73, Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Walk Funeral Chapel with burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Bernice Johnson Duff, 51, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward JDS Chapel. Burial will be in Burley under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Ada Marie Baker, 73, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

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Mrs. June Hahn, Burley; Mrs. Steven Jones and Mrs. Charles Hammill, Burley; Mr. Richard Smith and Mrs. Richard McKim, Heyburn; Allen Nedda, Malta; Mrs. Katherine Maloney, Rupert; Mrs. Harlan Ward, Almo; and Mrs. Bernard Bradshaw, Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Mrs. Helen Dudley, Burdette; Steward, Forest; O. Edgar Allen, Jr., Virginia; Burley; Mrs. Jerome Myrt, Burley; Mrs. Camille Catmill, Rupert; and Juan Romero, Declo.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. George Magee, Twin Falls; and Fina Beaton, Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Greg Simmons, W.C. Pulliam, and George Jacobs, all Jerome; Earl Nielson, Wendell; Lee Lettley, Shoshone; and Mrs. Henry Ross and twin, Buhl.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no address, call 733-0931 or use Y.N. Toll-Free Line)

Almo
Mrs. Wolfe Taylor, 822-2231

Arden
Lorene Smith, 543-4648

Burley
Margie Lierman, 326-5454

Gooding
Lorene Smith, 536-2853

Hagerman
Wilma Larson, 487-4426

Hansen
Dorothy Steadsmith, 423-5408

Jerome
Charlotte Bell, 324-4761

Kimberly
Mrs. Lorene Smith, 733-0931

King Hill
Mrs. Arthur Orser, 368-2758

Minidoka
Eden Howell, 878-0748

Dixie Dixon, 825-5615

Shoshone
Malba Thorne, 886-2071

Sun Valley/Holly Wood River
Sally Cunnell, 733-2777

Springdale
Camille Brown, 678-2077

Gooding County

Admitted

David Morlan, Gooding.

Dismissed

Florance Pulley, Jerry Kirk Hagerman; May Hopper and Ted Edholm, Gooding; and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mesing, Arden.

Workshop scheduled at Paul

TWIN FALLS — Latest trends in methods of instruction techniques will be discussed Aug. 29 by a workshop at West Minion Junior High School, Paul.

The workshop is one of four regional events for teachers and administrators. All school personnel are invited to participate in the workshop.

A. L. Lake, Idaho Department of Education program administrator, will cover such topics as career education, management education, individualization of instruction, industrial arts, language arts, art, music, open classrooms, program evaluation and program evaluation design.

Teachers and administrators may register at the time of the workshops.

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Control tower project slated

TWIN FALLS Construction is scheduled to begin Aug. 12 on a control tower for the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

A pre-construction meeting was held Wednesday at the airport with Federal Aviation Agency officials, city and county airport commission representatives and an official of Avco Industries, Portland, Ore., contractor for the building.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said plans call for a groundbreaking Aug. 12 prior to the actual start of construction.

The control tower, to be built with federal funds, will be located just north and east of the terminal building and will be 10- to 18 feet square,

reaching 80 feet in height. An elevator will be included in the accommodations.

Merrick said Gene LaRose headed the FAA delegation to Twin Falls Wednesday to discuss construction plans. Representatives of Idaho Power Co. and Mountain Bell also met with officials Wednesday to discuss utility services for the new tower.

Merrick said the tower was approved for the Twin Falls airport as an aid to aircraft approaching and leaving the field. To be eligible for the tower, the field has to have a minimum number of daily arrival and landings.

The field now has more than 24,000 itinerant air-craft operations per year, the required qualification for control tower facilities.



Delay asked on two Snake bills

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A moratorium on current federal legislation which would "make the secretary of agriculture czar of our river," was urged here Wednesday by Oregon Representative Harry Ransworth.

The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, one of three contenders for the party's nomination in the Aug. 6 primary election, addressed the Twin Falls Rotary Club Tuesday, lunchtime meeting at the TIC Club.

Ransworth called both the Senate Bill 2233 and House Bill 2264 as potentially dangerous to the principle of local control over Snake River waters.

"If passed, these bills now pending in Congress would preclude any future development of water resources in the state," he said, "conflicting with national interests."

He said the Senate bill would "indirectly" repeat the Desert Land Act.

The candidate, who has served 12 years in the state legislature, sees the need for protection of the water resources through Hells Canyon, whether it be classified as "free" flowing river, used for production of additional electrical energy or a combination of both these types of uses.

He said the disposition of this downstream use of the Snake River will directly affect the economy of southern Idaho, from the Wyoming border to Weiser.

"We have to manage the river for the dry years not for the average years," he said. And the question is "Do we give major commitment for downstream use of keep adequate supply for the upstream users?"

Idaho has a potential of three million acres of land considered still feasible for development and this would require an estimated eight million acre feet of water, more than is available in a dry year.

Ransworth believes some type of upstream storage is the answer but time is needed to work out details, which is why he favors a moratorium on any current legislation.

The environmentalists are moving fast for a decision on the water issue, he said, before a new energy crisis makes the public aware of the need for energy uses of natural resources.

The candidate said if all the flood water could be stored it would provide enough extra water to call for both upstream development and leave 4 to 5 million acre feet for usage downstream, beyond Weiser.

The only real place for such storage would be an aquifer such as in the lava beds and "we don't have the legalities worked out for this."

Ransworth urged his audience of businessmen to be alert to the water issue decision, he said. "We run a risk if we let the feds do it for us."

Dancers form pattern

Oakland ballet draws crowd

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS An enthusiastic crowd greeted the Oakland Ballet Company at the College of Southern Idaho.

The dancers, who have been featured at Spokane's Expo 73, received long applause from the audience. The auditorium was well-filled.

The program combined five compositions with varied dance styles, costuming, music and mood.

bullet choreographed in Russia before the Revolution. Lavish and traditional costumes of ornate tutus for the women and vests and tights for the men highlighted the piece.

The program continued with "Fragment," a short, mood-evoking piece between characters of two sisters and a young man. As in the other pieces, the set was simple, with three chairs forming the only

props against the backdrop. A fun, nostalgic composition "Rags," ended the performance. Dancers in costumes spoofing the early 1900s performed to the music of Scott Joplin, featured in the movie "The Sting." A touch of slapstick comedy and a humorous look at the dances of the period delighted the audience, especially the younger members.

Participate in event

TWIN FALLS The Healthy Cookie Cutters participated in Achievement Day today at the TIC Center.

Fullgrounds at Filer. They also are planning a family picnic and children's party.

Demonstrations were given at the weekly meeting. Marie Burgess on table setting for a buffet dinner; Diane Murphy on good manners; Shelley Bartlett on making a spool necklace; and Luanne Platt on car care clothes.

Miss PIGG, leader, led a discussion on procedure for hemming and making menus.

News tips

733-0933

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF TWIN FALLS

We apologize to all of our valued customers for any inconvenience caused to them by our unfortunate fire last Friday morning. Everything in the pump area was completely destroyed, including the concrete and canopy.

The debris has been removed and new equipment is on its way. There is a chance we will have 8 pumps in service by Friday, August 2nd. The canopy will take longer and will be reconstructed after we are open for business.

While reconstruction of our gasoline pump island is underway, we are able to sell regular gasoline, diesel, propane, and tires. These services are available from 8 am to 6 pm. The car wash at the station was not damaged and is open for business 24 hours each day.

We have been in business in Twin Falls for 17 years and hope to continue to be for many years to come. We have many wonderful customers and a dedicated and loyal group of employees. We are grateful to both.

Please bear with us during our rebuilding period.

DON PIEPER, President
Don Piepers Gas and Car Wash
246 Addison Ave. W.

Proposed Filer complex described to Kiwanians

FILER Filer Kiwanis members heard a report on a proposed apartment complex at their Tuesday luncheon meeting here.

Barney Carlson, program chairman, introduced Neal Brutsche, Ketchum, who outlined plans for a brand new complex of four eight-unit buildings to be erected in land West of the Sunny Chix Hatchery on Highway 20 in Filer.

The members discussed pros and cons of having the new complex erected in Filer. It was pointed out that it would attract middle income persons as rentals would begin at \$100 per month for one bedroom and \$235 for two-bedroom

apartments.

The apartments would prove a boon to teachers, according to a school board member who said the board sometimes has difficulty hiring teachers because they have no place to live in Filer.

Businessmen felt it would help the town grow and would bring more tax income to the city. Also, more people in the town would bring more retail business back to the town.

The land is not within the city limits at present. City council members will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to vote whether to annex the property.

Carlson said he thought the

new complex would fill in with the orderly growth plan which the town seeks to follow in its development. The complex would have its own well and would not need to use city water.

If the complex proves successful, future plans would call for enlarging it to 64 units. The construction would begin by Jan. 15, he said.

Gordon Cox, Twin Falls district Kiwanis Governor, reported on the recent national Kiwanis Club convention held in Denver.

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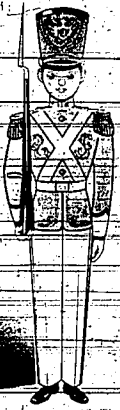
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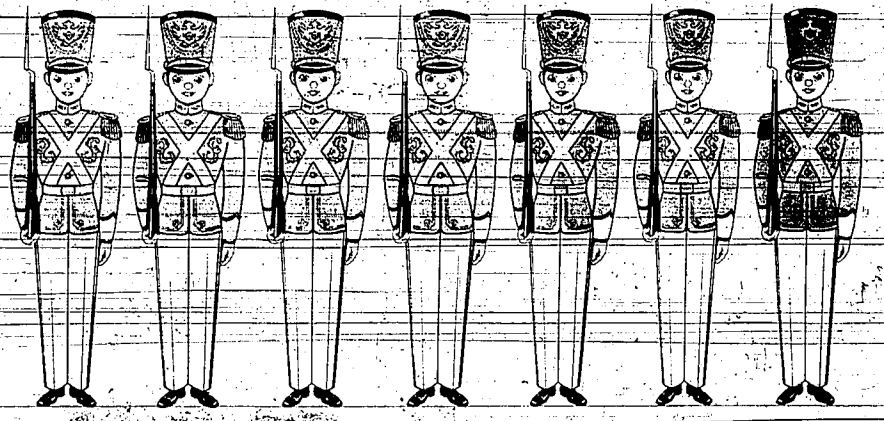
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Phone 733-0931

PETER LISAGOR

Latest evidence relevant to impeachment case

(c) Chicago Daily News - WASHINGTON - Even before John W. Dean publicly accused him of complicity in the Watergate "coverup," President Nixon was acutely aware that Dean's charges might be hard to refute.

Alexander Haig and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. Haig and Ziegler "stroked" the President with encouraging comments, optimistic assurances, and hopeful predictions.

evidence released by the House Judiciary Committee, which mainly dealt with events that led to the "Saturday night massacre" on Oct. 29, 1973.

Within six weeks after Cox took on the prosecutor's job, the White House was beginning to show discomfiture with Cox.

Even presidents not above law

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the fundamental notion that no man, not even the President, is above the law.

The court, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said Wednesday, President Nixon must yield 64 tapes subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for use by the Watergate Grand Jury.

The tapes would not be given to Jaworski directly, but to Federal Judge John J. Sirica for judicial review. The judge will decide what portions of the tapes are relevant to the grand jury's investigation.

Even though the president disagreed, under the Supreme Court's order he must submit disputed material to the judicial branch for final decision on questions of its admissibility in a judicial proceeding. The president himself cannot make the final decision.

The president's attorney had argued unsuccessfully that the president had an absolute executive privilege which would permit him to withhold evidence.

For the first time the court defined the notion of executive privilege. The court said the president does in fact have executive privilege to maintain the confidentiality of his private communications.

Perhaps the greatest curb to executive privilege was the declaration that final decision in such cases rests with the courts, not the president.

The American constitutional system stands or falls on a willingness of each citizen to submit himself to the law.

By insisting that this principle holds sway over even the most powerful man in the world, the court has reaffirmed the foundation of our republic.

Peace fragile

Peace is a fragile and transient condition which not even presidents and prime ministers can predict with much certainty.

Less than three weeks ago President Nixon returned from meetings with Soviet leaders and the heads of European governments allied with the United States. At that time he assured a crowd which greeted him in Maine that "this holds out to the world the brightest hope in a generation for just and lasting peace."

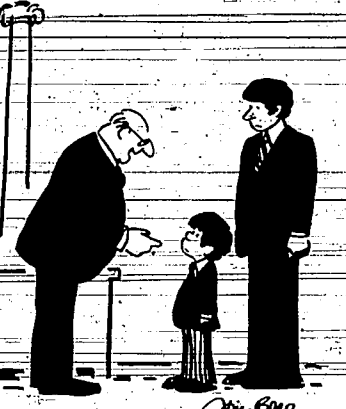
When Turkish forces, with the apparent tacit approval of the Soviet Union, invade Cyprus and drive the Greeks to stop them, the patterns everywhere do not point to a peaceful world.

When fighting breaks out which has the potential for sharing NATO's first line of defense in the event of Soviet attack in the eastern Mediterranean, the patterns everywhere do not point to peace either.

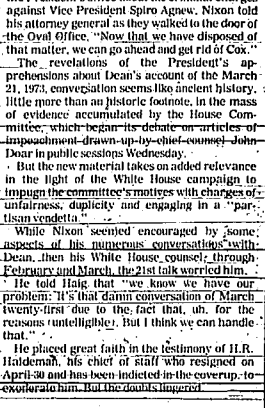
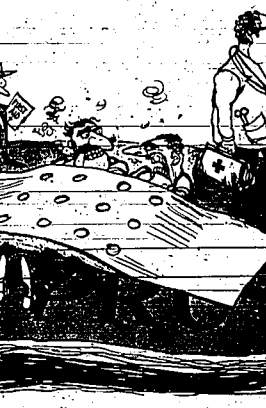
If NATO can be credited with helping stabilize world conditions then anything that threatens to undermine NATO's eastern flank is a major threat to world peace.

At this point the possibility of such an eventuality is still alive. But it is painfully clear that all the post-summit talk about a generation of peace was mere hope than substance.

BERRY'S WORLD



Yes sir. This young fellow is going up as fast as the prime landing rate!



Ellsberg profile necessary project at time

So now, in the course of exercising our right to know, we have access to the "psychiatric profile of Ellsberg" prepared for the White House by the Central Intelligence Agency.

It is spread out before us presumably on the grounds that we have the right to know the kind of thing being done in Washington under President Nixon after Ellsberg gave the secret Pentagon Papers to the New York Times.

Well, what did the CIA say about Daniel Ellsberg? I am not at home in the lingo of the psychiatrists, having harbored a purely intuitive suspicion that a great deal of it is stuff and nonsense, but here is a drastic truncation of the 2,500-word report.

Ellsberg, the CIA author, concluded carefully specifying that he had had to proceed only on the basis of public and second hand information - is a brilliant man who suffered a great deal during his childhood. This may have led him on the one hand to a kind of exorbitant individual assertiveness of his own, combined with a search for, and then a resentment of, a

father figure. There were apparently a lot of these in Ellsberg's career, after a little too much exposure to Ellsberg, they started pushing him away.

Conceivably, the profile continues, this other might say the purpose of eliminating the CIA profile of Daniel Ellsberg was to "smear" him. Perhaps James St. Clair will get around to doing it, but meanwhile a few of

severely different nature, the paragraph in profile about the sex life of Ellsberg. Now, a serious inquiry into the psychological stability of an individual let us assume this was, one such will not, eliminate

And it is inconceivable, from the passage in question about Ellsberg's sex life that it alone could have been used to "smear" him.

The United States government at the time this profile was commissioned, considered itself in some kind of war with Ellsberg. The other war we were fighting was against North Vietnam.

Along comes Ellsberg, and gives a whole collection of secret papers to the New York Times to publish. Now the argument that after all the Supreme Court subsequently permitted their publication and that therefore they were

not really sensitive; omits two important points: at some of the papers (typed over by Ellsberg) were not published by the Times because they were thought to be too insensitive, and bi

Ellsberg had even more sensitive information at his disposal which he had not gotten to the Times and the White House wanted to know what was the possibility that he would do so.

It is a tribute to formal executive restraint that this did not happen. It would not have been a tribute to formal executive restraint to note that no efforts whatever had been made to find out something about someone who had declared himself an enemy of American policy in pursuit of which Americans were dying.

Ellsberg was excessively vain - that his illusions were passionate, and St. Clair lived to someone who takes it upon himself to give away national secrets in time of war. If the war had been formally declared, he'd simply have been picked up by the marshals and held as a spy.

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His class never more evident than in dying

WASHINGTON - Dear Bill - In your letter from Salem, you asked if I'd write a line that Stewart Alsop had cancer. I'm sorry to say he did have cancer, that he is, say, leukemia and died last May.

You wrote: "I never knew Alsop, but he was a class guy." That's a good description of a man who died in 60 and who lived every one of those years in style, personality and professionally. His private thoughts were known only to those closest to him, but he always gave the impression that he saw life clearly, and that his

Stew Alsop put some of these thoughts into a book, "Stay of Execution," and in its pages he argued for the right of a human being to die with dignity. There is a great deal of talk about euthanasia, but Alsop characteristically approached the subject with a bare, direct simplicity. He believed death could be met

reasonably if not with open arms. He was silent leukemia was a quiet way to die, but in hospital he saw enough terminal patients dying to decide that the patient was more important than doctors and nurses and all

their codes and baths of office. Give the patient a much sedation as he wanted, Alsop told him even be repeatedly dosed with heroin if that's what he felt he needed to cheat death of his

path. To Alsop, this was the middle way. The doctor would be relieved of responsibility and could go home every night with his professional honor unscathed, and yet I hope comforted by the thought that the patient was being spared unnecessary torture.

Unnecessary? I can hear some sincerely religious people ask, Was not man born to suffer? Possibly, but at terminal cancer patient is as good as dead. No strike that. He is not as good as dead, because death will bring him succor from the pain involved upon him for society's unwillingness to face the facts of dying. And don't try to tell me that the cancer victim who takes more opiate than the doctors think is "good" for him, is committing suicide. A dying man can't commit suicide.

Stew Alsop did not rage at the conviction that would kill him in an interview with Dick Cavett a month before his death; he said he had just decided to accept death and to use his remaining time to examining his thoughts and feelings in order to make death as sensible as possible.

Watching him on the Cavett show, I got the impression that Alsop had come to believe that death was simply the greatest of conveniences, an awesome border. He told almost with relish of the note his cousin, Alvin Roosevelt Longworth, sent along with a single flower.

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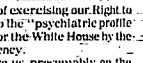
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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.



ANDREW TULLY



RUSSELL BAKER

Dissent thrives in US

(c) 1974 New York Times News Service - WASHINGTON - One reward of writing a regular newspaper column is the discovery of the rich variety of dissent which thrives in the United States.

Every week the mail brings refreshing evidence that Americans remain eager to trench the arrogant communist in his foolishness and torment him with demands for public confession of his poor judgment, muddled thought, careless credulity, subjective opinion and grammar, weak history, and general ignorance.

As a tribute to all who try to keep us honest in this business this space is devoted today to the dissenters and their dissenters.

Present political passions, however, rarely produce the kind of dissent that reveals the wide range of interest which occupies the American mind.

A New England gentleman, offended by a remark about Calvin Coolidge, presists that Coolidge was in fact an intelligent and well-man of considerable substance - and deplores the column's perpetuating the notion of "Silent Cal" as a national joke. He wants to see a full column that would finally do justice to Coolidge's excellence.

A student of English, points out that the columnist is not the suave master of the mother tongue he obviously fancied himself when he criticized Jefferson for the phrase "a more perfect union," an ground that perfection is an unmodifiable condition.

How could a columnist, he asks, dismiss Jefferson's prose and later in the same article, write about "chopped hamburger," committing a redundancy that would shame a schoolboy? A fine scolded under a columnist's ribs, that one.

The greatest volume of dissent ever produced by a single column in this space dealt not with Watergate or Vietnam, but with coffee grounds. The column merely noted that there was ab-

solutely no agreement in America about whether it was better to dispose of coffee grounds by putting them down the sink or in the garbage.

For months afterwards, piles of letters arrived pointing out that neither was the best way of getting rid of coffee grounds. The best thing to do with them was to use them for garden mulch.

Several people object to making fun of Santa Claus in print; dozens believe the column has done a disservice to the nation by showing an underappreciation of the national's need for sufficient respect for mothers on this past

Mothers' Day and for fathers on Father's Day five or six years ago. A young woman in St. Louis advises the columnist that his recent discussion of underappreciation of the University of Colorado shows a complete ignorance of American youth.

Numerous million-women would like the general readership warned that the columnist is a sexist swine and a plumber in Atlanta would like to damage the columnist's nose for suggesting in print that American plumbing is too backward to keep bathtub water from leaking through the living room ceiling.

The day after tomorrow a letter will arrive stating that this column is an imbecile waste of valuable newsprint that could have been better used to expound the excellence of Marcel Proust, Henry Kissinger, off-track betting, transcendental meditation, youthful ideals, or soybeans.

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Watching him on the Cavett show, I got the impression that Alsop had come to believe that death was simply the greatest of conveniences, an awesome border. He told almost with relish of the note his cousin, Alvin Roosevelt Longworth, sent along with a single flower.

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CAA board commends concern

Editor Times-News

The SCCAA board of directors wish to commend the Magic Valley LODG, the College of Southern Idaho and all the county and city officials of Magic Valley for their concern for the administration, planning, monitoring and evaluation of senior programs and services as has been evidenced throughout the period of working on designation of Area Agency on Aging for the eight counties in Planning and Service Area IV (PSA IV).

This interest and in fact acceptance for senior program responsibility by the community enables the administration and planning duties of this agency to focus on developing programs in social service areas where identified needs are presently being met.

This responsibility transfer is encouraging to the SCCAA. In fact, it demonstrates the concept that social service programs can be developed and, in keeping with the Community Action concept, recognized by the community as valuable and worth keeping.

However, during the last few months public statements regarding the SCCAA have been made which are distortions and/or untruths. The SCCAA board would like to correct the false impressions and misinformation that has been and is being circulated by some uninformed people.

results, more inquiries and notices so as to at least inform those groups not being notified, were unsuccessful.

II. SCCAA Administration of IOGA funds

The most popular piece of misinformation being circulated has been concerned with the amount of money this agency uses for administration of its associated senior programs.

FACT: Total monies received from the IOGA go to the senior sites as outlined in budgets presented to the SCCAA by the sites themselves.

FACT: All bills paid by the agencies for senior sites are reflected in their budgets and must be approved by the individual sites.

FACT: Budgets are not changed without individual site approval.

To our knowledge, the designated Area Agency on Aging will be the first agency in this area (PSA IV) to receive administrative funds from the IOGA for administering aging programs.

III. SCCAA staff involvement with Mobile Meals

FACT: The Mobile Meals Program presently under RSVP was originally organized by the Twin Falls Ladies Medical Auxiliary and MaGene Butler, a SCCAA staff person. SCCAA contributions — staff time, transportation, recruitment.

FACT: RSVP assumed responsibility for total operation after the Ladies Medical Auxiliary and the SCCAA approved the action.

FACT: Recruitment was continued by the SCCAA after transfer of program responsibility to RSVP. However, residents found with a need for the program but who lived outside the city limits (the labor camp) were not accepted by the program.

Discussions with Dr. Taylor, CSI, Ms. Taylor, RSVP, and the Ladies Medical Auxiliary determined that another "different" program had to be organized to serve those outside the city limits.

The SCCAA received notice from the governor's office July 14, 1974, that CSI was officially designated as the area administration on aging for the eight counties June 20, 1974. The college accepted that designation and its responsibilities July 12, 1974.

Since an area plan for aging is to be developed and accepted by the IOGA by June 30, 1975, CSI has much work ahead of it, especially in gathering community input. The SCCAA offers its assistance to CSI in its new role as Area Administration on Aging for Planning and Service Area IV.

JOAN L. THOMAS
Chairwoman
South Central Community Action Agency

'SOS' brings cops

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Coin shop owner Wayne Skiles tapped out an "SOS" when a robber handcuffed him to his private Teletype machine.

Coin dealers linked with the circuit called police. But by the time officers arrived the thief was gone with \$60,000 worth of 100-year-old gold pieces, silver coins and cash, police said Tuesday.



Letters

Area IV Planning and Service Council on Aging - SCCAA relationship

FACT: In July of 1973, Cleo Ambrose was hired as a consultant in IOGA funds involved to contact elected officials and senior groups to examine the need for a task force dealing with senior-citizen problems. His efforts resulted in establishment of a temporary committee chaired by Rupert Lindsay of Rupert.

Lindsay had staff support from Ms. Frieda Johnson, Ms. Roy Vester, Ms. Emily Stichtens and Ms. Terry Castaneda and his efforts resulted in the formation of Area IV Planning and Service Council on Aging.

FACT: After Lindsay resigned, Ms. Ruth Mitchell, director of the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly's Hanson-Nielsen which operates with Idaho Office on Aging (IOGA) funds was elected chairman. Also, Ms. Castaneda was requested to assist with the development of bylaws for the group.

FACT: At this point, communication broke down and the SCCAA staff was informed of only one meeting, April 19, 1974, in Gooding, because they were invited to comment on plans for the yet to be designated Area Agency on Aging.

After questions were directed at Ms. Johnston and Ms. Castaneda, they were asked to leave the meeting in violation of federal law.

FACT: Also at the April 19 meeting in Gooding, the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) representative questioned the action of dismissing the SCCAA staff, and instead of receiving an answer, her right to sit on the council was challenged by officers of the council.

FACT: April 19, 1974, the Melvins Anlandus, Adeline, a citizens senior group, requested a seat on the council. First response by officers was negative, and only after an interpreter was allowed to explain that they were an organization were they allowed representation.

However, this group, and AARP were not notified for the three meetings after this time during which decisions were being made concerning senior support for an area agency on aging.

FACT: Since the formation of the council under its present officers, public reports to the council's decisions concerning the designation of an area agency on aging did not also state that all groups with "official" representation were not notified of meetings where decisions were being made.

FACT: Requests to the council as to information on meetings — past minutes, voting

Canyon-clerk queries law

NAMPA (UPI) — The Canyon County clerks questioning the constitutionality of a change in the state election law that requires the presence of representatives of both political parties to witness the voting of a handicapped person away from the polls.

County Clerk Walter Fry said the new law stipulates that when the clerk's office receives a request for a ballot to be taken out to a handicapped person who cannot mark his own ballot that representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties should go along and witness the voting.

"I believe this is unconstitutional since it violates the constitutional guarantee of a secret ballot," Fry said.

"Representatives of the political parties are not covered by any bond and are not under oath as are the deputy clerks who take ballots to the handicapped."

Fry said he was instructing his deputy clerks not to mark the ballots for handicapped persons but to inform them as to the law. He also objected to the 10 day limitation on the distribution of absentee ballots.

Fry said 10 days does not allow his office proper time to get absentee ballots to everyone needing them and this means extreme pressure on the voters' convenience. Fry said he would like to vote before leaving on vacation.

Impeach worrying Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Elliott Richardson, the former U.S. attorney general and defense secretary, said today he has found "an undertone of concern" among the Soviets about President Nixon's possible impeachment.

"I think there is an undertone of concern about prospects of Nixon impeachment — but I don't think the feeling that nevertheless they expect continuity," Richardson told pressmen.

Richardson, who resigned last October rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he found that the Soviets had a "highly sophisticated and extensive" knowledge about Watergate events.

He said they also asked about the Democrat — most likely to succeed Nixon, and he told them "he" thought Sen. Charles McNamara, a Washington Democrat, was the strongest candidate.

Richardson, here for a two-week visit at the invitation of the Institute of Studies, spoke before a scheduled afternoon meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

He said he sought to assure the Soviets that "in spite of apparent difficulties, America's constitutional system is fundamentally strong and is, indeed, proving its strength."

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Motion to adopt impeachment articles opens historic House panel debate

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee began historic final deliberations Wednesday on the possible impeachment of President Nixon without waiting to determine whether new evidence might emerge as a result of a Supreme Court judgment over the weekend.
 Barely eight hours after a unanimous court ruled that the President must obey subpoenas for Watergate trial evidence and shortly after the White House announced that Nixon would do so, the Judiciary committee began debating whether to recommend a Senate trial of the President himself for alleged misconduct in office.
 The committee's two senior Republicans, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, urged a delay in the deliberations so that the committee could

receive new evidence from the additional tapes.
 But Judiciary committee leaders pressed ahead with the second presidential impeachment debate in history.
 At 8:08 p.m., in words that crystallized what had led up to it and might follow the committee deliberations, Rep. Harold D. Doolittle, D-Mass., declared:
 "I move that the committee report to the House a resolution, together with articles, impeaching the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon."
 He then formally moved the adoption of two broad central articles of impeachment. The first accused Nixon of having obstructed justice by engaging in "the Watergate cover-up." The authority, including Nixon's defiance of Judiciary committee subpoenas.

The meeting began with six raps of a wooden gavel by the chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and a prayer which Rodino traced the history of "American democracy" back 15 centuries, to the Emperor Justinian, and called the current inquiry a "turning point" for free life in the United States.
 There have been allegations, Rodino asserted, of "grave and systematic violations of the constitution."
 The issue, the chairman said, was not whether the President had made mistakes. Rather, he declared, it was whether Nixon had committed "offenses more grievously incompatible with the Constitution."
 Rodino said that it was up to the panel to determine whether Nixon, "in violation of his oath, has used the power of his high office to

cover up and conceal responsibility for the Watergate burglary and other activities of a similar nature."
 "Let us leave the Constitution as unimpaired for our children as our predecessors left it to us," Rodino concluded.
 Then, one by one, the 28 committee members began reciting their awe at the responsibility thrust upon them and their reactions to evidence assembled in the nine-month investigation of Nixon's conduct.
 The committee began with a 10-hour general debate. Each member is allowed 15 minutes to speak.
 The proposed articles of impeachment, the product of intensive and largely secret day-long deliberations among leading committee members, were not read formally into the

record. They lay, in draft form, on the committee counsel table, awaiting efforts by the committee members to work their will on the two basic charges.
 The draft articles are expected to be read in full once the general opening remarks of the committee members have been made and the panel begins, perhaps later today, to examine them — subtracting from — adding to — or reshaping — the whole — on a point by point basis.
 With most of the 24 Democrats and some of the 17 Republicans already tending toward a vote for impeachment, the likely outcome of the deliberations — a recommendation that the President be removed from office — filled the hot, crowded and tense hearing room.



Discuss hearing

CONFERRING during opening session of House Judiciary Committee impeachment debate are (from left, above) Reps. George Doolittle, D-Mass., and John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and (from left, below) Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Wayne Owens, D-Utah. (UPI)

\$75,000 for Hunt desirable, Dean says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III has told the House Judiciary Committee he felt that President Nixon thought it was "desirable" to pay \$75,000 to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.
 In testimony released today, Dean also revealed that he had destroyed two notebooks and a telephone directory found in Hunt's White House office shortly after the Watergate break-in.
 He said he had forgotten this when he testified last summer before the Senate Watergate committee, but had told the Watergate grand jury about it subsequently.
 Dean's testimony dealt

extensively with his meeting at the White House with Nixon on March 21, 1973, in which the payment of money to Hunt was discussed.
 The former presidential counsel said he had the feeling Nixon had been told of Hunt's demands for money prior to the meeting. Nixon has said he learned of it from Dean at the time.
 Dean disputed Nixon's statement that the matter of paying Hunt was "left hanging" at the conclusion of the meeting. Dean said he and the President discussed the promise that in the long run it would cost \$1 million to pay the Watergate burglars. He said

the \$1 million estimate — not the \$75,000 for Hunt — was the question "left hanging."
 Dean's interpretation of the President's comments at that meeting was brought out in cross-examination by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer. Several members of the committee expressed surprise at the time that St. Clair asked questions that seemed to hurt Nixon's case in the impeachment inquiry.
 St. Clair asked Dean if it fair to say that, at the conclusion of the conversation, as far as any payment to Hunt was concerned, nothing was resolved, and the matter was "left hanging."
 Dean responded: "I had gone in there with the intent of trying to turn off the payment to Hunt. I came out, having been turned around as far as the desirability of not desirability of doing that. That indeed, the President felt it was desirable, but I knew I had nothing to do with it, and I had nothing to do with it, and I would not have any responsibility for it." With regard to

the raising of a million dollars, "I don't think there was anything resolved."
 Dean added that he had said the matter was "left hanging" in the context of "talking about how to raise a million dollars, not whether or not to pay a demand."
 Minutes before his response to Dean, St. Clair questioned another St. Clair question, Dean said. "I had the impression that the President was aware of the fact that Mr. Hunt had made a demand even before I walked in the office."
 St. Clair asked how the President could have been aware since Hunt's demand was channeled through Dean. Dean replied he had discussed the matter the previous day with John D. Ehrlichman and may have also talked about it with H. R. Haldeman, and either of them could have told the President.
 Under intense cross-examination from St. Clair, Dean admitted his destruction of the material from Hunt's safe amounted to "destroying evidence" in the Watergate investigation. But he insisted he had not intentionally tried to

No bombs found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A telephoned bomb scare caused a half-hour interruption in House Judiciary Committee debate on whether to recommend articles of impeachment against President Nixon.
 The hearing resumed after a police search failed to find any explosives, but the committee received a second bomb threat about 10 minutes later.
 Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., did not recess the hearings after the second threat because it came near the scheduled end of the two-hour session.
 About 200 spectators and reporters were in the room with the committee members.
 Garner White, a committee

aide, said the first caller, a woman, claimed a bomb had been hidden in the Senate chamber of the House Rayburn Office Building.
 Another dozen Capitol police and security agents in civilian clothes searched the room along with a specially trained dog-skilled at sniffing out explosives.
 The bomb threat came after seven of the committee's members had completed their 15-minute opening statements in the Rayburn Building, the Judiciary Committee's hearing room and staff offices, which have been under tight security since the impeachment inquiry began six months ago.

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Executive privilege bounds set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its historic ruling Wednesday the Supreme Court marked rough boundaries on the concept of executive privilege. The President has it, but "fundamental demands of due process" can take precedence.

The unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said secrecy of presidential documents is implied, though not mentioned in the Constitution, but that the need for secrecy is not absolute when it conflicts with the right to a fair trial.

The opinion also said a president has a right beyond those of any ordinary citizen, and if implied his right to keep documents and conversations confidential when they bear national security.

Allegations worry senior Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senior Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who have not announced their positions on impeachment said Wednesday they were seriously concerned about many of the allegations against President Nixon.

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BIG TINY LITTLE
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Judge OK's recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in the trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed "Tex" Buckley declaring that the accuracy of a Senate hearing transcript is the key to the case, has allowed the defense to recall the stenographer whose notes are in question.

Committee transcript is the government's key evidence that Buckley lied when he swore he had not discussed an offer to help finance a 1972 Republican convention with then Attorney General John Mitchell prior to settlement of an antitrust case against ITT in July of 1971.

Both Rallsback and McClory seemed drawn and tired as they made their statements. Rallsback went through a step-by-step chronology of the President's alleged involvement in the Watergate

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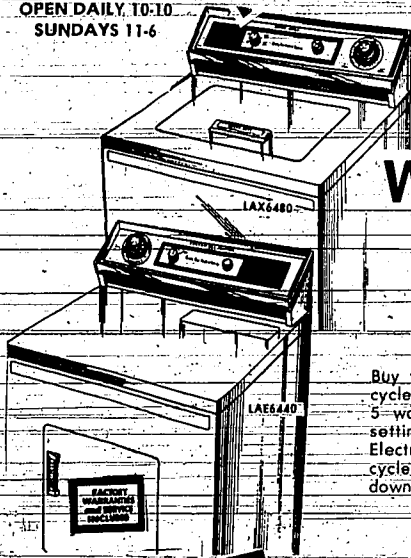
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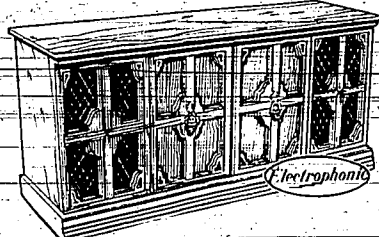
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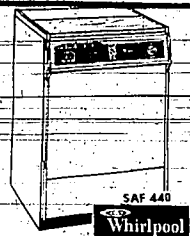
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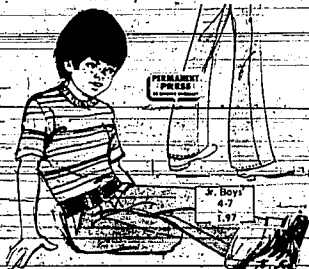
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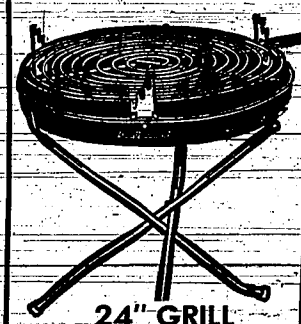


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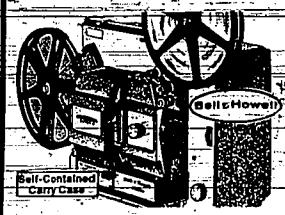


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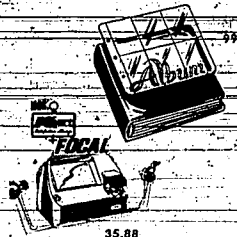


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All 3 branches welcome top court ruling Control?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's unanimous decision forcing the release of more "White House tapes" was generally welcomed in all three branches of government Wednesday.

Nixon's decision to comply was immediately applauded by Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Ford who said he "repeatedly urged that the President abide by the Supreme Court decision," said Nixon in doing so "demonstrated respect for the law."

Scott said "I am glad that the President has complied, as I have long advocated; but I also think the tapes should be screened by the House

Judiciary Committee leaders."

In a statement from San Clemente, Calif., Nixon had said:

"While I am of course disappointed in the results, I respect and accept the court's decision, and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair (White House attorney James D. St. Clair) to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

"I feel, right now, over what happened, become Jaworski just after the 40 ruling was announced — I had to write it myself, I couldn't have written it any better," he said of the opinion.

Former special prosecutor Archibald Cox fired by Nixon last October, said "It is very

disturbing that Nixon's compliance and the Supreme Court ruling "together will greatly strengthen the rule of law."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the court ruling "is a reminder to each of us of America's fundamental truth, that no person, president or common citizen, is above the law."

Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association, said "The evidence is so overwhelming against the President that I believe it will be difficult to defeat. I believe the President will be removed from office."

The effect of the court ruling on the committee's impeachment timetable was debated, with Democrats saying additional evidence is not necessary before completing committee action in the next few days.

LONDON (UPI) — Passerby complain milk cartons, bottle tops, bread, cold tea and coffee dregs shower down daylong from a building housing 1,000 government employees.

The government admits it — and says the civil servants have been told to stop.

The building is the Department of the Environment, which controls pollution.

Heavy rains

TOKYO (UPI) — Torrential rains of up to 13 inches deluged central parts of Japan's main island of Honshu Wednesday night and early today.

Hardest hit was the industrial city of Nagoya, 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, and the adjoining provinces of Aichi and Gifu.

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Just a little

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — It shouldn't happen, even to a politician.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., making a swing through his home state to talk to voters, was forced to speak today at the Pocotero Restaurant here. Pocotero means "a little bull."

Impeachment who's who

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans watching the televised House impeachment panel's hearings probably don't know any of the 38 committee members but some have quirky characteristics that may make them easier to spot.

Step. David W. Dennis, R-Ill., a prosecuting attorney, wears rimless glasses and is prone to shake a finger in debate.

Silver-haired William L. Hungate, D-Ill., likes to tell jokes to illustrate a point.

John Conyers, D-Mich., who tried to impeach Nixon for contempt of Congress, sounds like he is

talking through clenched teeth.

Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who defeated former committee head Emanuel Celler for her seat, chain-smokes cigarettes.

Charles F. Wiggins, Nixon's most vocal defender, has a tail; he represents California's 23rd District, the same district that sent Richard M. Nixon to Washington in 1950.

Wiggins and Dennis are likely to carry the burden of the President's defense.

Dennis, an infantry veteran in World War II and Korea, may be influential among "retro" conservatives.

Don Winder opposes 'rip-off'

By United Press International

Idaho's wilderness, individual rights and the Middle Snake River joined the headlines in Idaho politics Wednesday.


Don Winder, Republican senatorial candidate, said he opposed any "rip off" of Idaho wilderness or clear cutting of timber at Red Fish or Payette Lakes or any other recreational or tourism attraction.

Winder said Idaho's resources were her life's blood.

"Policies must be laid down to allow for the private sector," he said.

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US bar leader lauds decision

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the American Bar Association says he honors President Nixon for accepting "what was in the right thing" in complying with a Supreme Court decision to turn over Watergate tapes.

Chesterfield Smith, a Florida attorney who has repeatedly called for impeachment of President Nixon over Watergate, said he was never "personally apprehensive" that the President would flout the high court's decision.

"I honor him for accepting what was inevitably the right thing," Smith said in a speech at the Idaho Bar Association Wednesday night.

Smith said he was never personally apprehensive that Nixon would flout the court's decision, whatever that was — although others, including political pundits from the media, have appeared to be.

He said he expected Nixon to comply even though James St. Clair and others on the White House staff had repeatedly urged, in a suit, whether President Nixon would honor

the order of the Supreme Court.

Smith said if the President had refused to hand over the tapes, "Congress would certainly remove him from office."

Smith, a former supporter of Nixon, called on the legal profession to urge all citizens, "including the President," to abide by laws and legal processes.

"Lawyers individually and collectively, through the organized bar, will certainly once again rush to defend the rule of law," he said.

"Anything less could only lead to a crisis in our society."

Earlier in Salt Lake City, Smith said he personally believes Nixon will be impeached and convicted.

"The evidence is so overwhelming against the President that I believe it will be difficult to refute it," he said.

He said he thinks Vice President Gerald R. Ford more clearly represents the feelings of Republicans around the nation.

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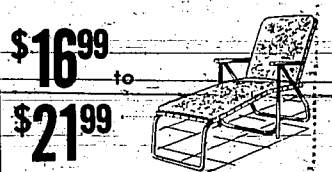
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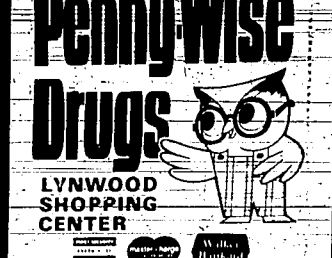
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FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX Assorted Flavors - Makes 2 Qtz. **3c** Pkg.

New vaccine announced to keep Tabby from sniffles

DENVER (UPI) — Cat fanciers rejoice! Now there's a way to prevent Tabby or Tom or Rhubarb from undergoing the miseries of the sneezes and sniffles.

Officials of Pittman Moore Inc. Tuesday announced perfection of a vaccine against Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (FVR), called the more severe upper respiratory disease among cats and often likened to the common cold in humans.

The announcement was made in Denver in conjunction with the 111th annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association by Dr. James L. Bittle, Pittman Moore vice president for research and the man largely responsible for development of the vaccine.

"Heretofore this serious infection has been preventable," Bittle said, "but now, with this major medical breakthrough and the development of our FVR vaccine, healthy cats and kittens can be protected."

Bittle said work on the FVR vaccine was begun in 1958 when it became apparent that one of the most common killers of cats, did not exist.

"The problems with FVR are its difficulty to diagnose and its frequency," said Bittle. He said nearly half of the feline respiratory infections treated by veterinarians might be due to FVR but that positive diagnosis without extensive laboratory tests "was almost impossible."

"It can be transmitted from a tom to a female or from an adjacent animal at a cat show or a kennel," he said. "And a cat infected with FVR can go on infecting other animals for up to a year."

Bittle said the incidence of mortality, especially among kittens and a young cat, often ran as high as 50 per cent. Once the disease is contracted, there is no effective treatment.

The "disease" symptoms include watery discharges from the eyes, and nose, sneezing and general discomfort. After a week, the animal either recovers or progresses to the chronic stage, which includes high temperature, loss of appetite and clogging of the sinuses.



SANDY PARSONS SUSAN PARSONS

Kimberly sisters tell engagements

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons; Kimberly, announce the engagements and forthcoming double wedding of their daughters, Sandy and Susan.

Sandy will marry Gary Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewey, Kimberly. She is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. as a key tape operator.

Dewey is a 1973 graduate of Snake River High School and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Gullit Oil as an apprentice diesel mechanic.

Susan plans to marry Bruce E. Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnstone, Naples. Miss Parsons is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School and completed the executive secretarial course at CSI this year. She is employed in the CSI counselor's office.

Johnstone is a graduate of Bonners Ferry High School. He completed diesel and hydraulics study at CSI in 1972 and is employed as a diesel mechanical technician.

The double wedding will be Aug. 11 at the Kimberly Christian Church. Rev. James Keefe will officiate.

Magic Valley Favorites

SOPHIE J. BEZMAREVICH
1603 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls

SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN
One large fryer, cut up
2 cups packaged dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons paprika

1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1/2 cup butter, melted
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Wash chicken, pat dry. On a piece of waxed paper, combine bread crumbs, salt, paprika and pepper.
Pour buttermilk into a small bowl. Dip each chicken piece into buttermilk and coat with crumb mixture. Arrange chicken in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Cover tightly with foil.
Bake 45 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Remove foil. Brush chicken with melted butter. Bake 15 minutes longer with the foil or until tender and golden brown.

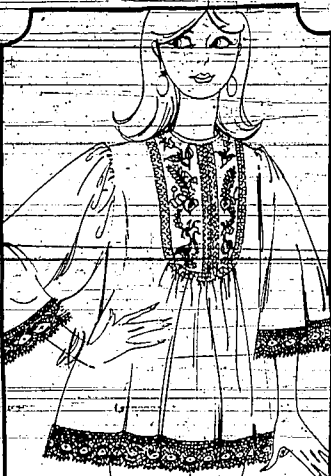
Springdale woman sets open house

SPRINGDALE — Mrs. Camilla Bronson will celebrate her birthday with an open house at her home from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Her family will be hosts for the event. Mrs. Bronson's home is two miles south at 315 east in the Springdale community. She has lived in Springdale since 1915. Her husband was the late James L. Bronson. Her children are Mrs. Donald H. Ruth, Fuller, Spanish Fork, Utah; Karl L. Bronson, Payette; Mrs. Floyd J. (Naomi) Judd, Boise; Mrs. H. Milton (Merjani) Reeves, Laurel, Md.; and Robert and James H. Bronson, both married.

Mrs. Bronson requests no gifts.

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Country Pacer's Finessa with dyed Spanish Lamb collar and cuff. Mayfair Coat Account Terms Incl. Tax. Only \$21.63 per month.

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Take Up To 6 Months To Pay
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Your first payment will not be due until October 10th
(Credit approval required on new accounts)

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Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls

Lady all but vanishes under billowing nightshirt dresses

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe others have this problem and your answer will help them and me, too.

I have a 13-year-old baby sister I'll call Jane. She lives in the neighborhood and her mother is a good friend of mine. When my husband and I go out for an evening, we tell Jane what she may have to eat and drink, but when we come home, we find that she has raided the fridge, cupboards and even the freezer.

She has eaten a quart of ice cream, with a pint of chocolate sauce, a pound of nuts, and she's cleaned out the cookie jar and candy dish in one evening! This is plus three or four bottles of soft drinks. She has even gone so far as to bake a cake with mix and packaged frosting, and eat the entire thing herself!

Jane's parents have spent a fortune sending her to doctors for her eating and weight problem. She seems to be getting worse. I've dropped hints, but to no avail. My husband says I should just quit asking her to baby-sit, but I'm afraid if I do her mother will wonder why.

Jane takes good care of the children and I like her. How should I handle this? —STUMPED



Compulsive eater

DEAR STUMPED: Jane is a compulsive over-eater. It would be a kindness to tell her mother that Jane needs help with her problem. If there is an Overeater Anonymous in your area, I would urge Jane to get in touch with them. They have helped many a Jane. (And John, too.) If they aren't in your phone book, write to me.

DEAR ABBY: What's with women? They claim that they want to be individuals, but it isn't true.

Before my wife and I go to a party, or to join another couple, we always ask the other women and ask: "Are you wearing a ring dress or a short dress?" or "Are you wearing pants or a dress?"

Men never care what the other men are wearing. Please print this, maybe someone else can explain it to me if you can. —INDIVIDUAL MALE

DEAR MALE: Most women feel more comfortable (and less conspicuous) if the other women in their party are dressed in similar attire. Most men couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: Does this problem have a solution? We have a neighbor who gives us no privacy whatsoever when she wants to relax outdoors to enjoy a quiet barbecue supper, or just sit and visit.

The moment she sees us outside, she "joins" us—even when we're entertaining guests. And she stays until we go inside.

I realize she must be lonely, but must we suffer her presence whether we like it or not? I might add, when she is in the group, she dominates the conversation. —DEE LEMMA

DEAR DEE: You have two choices. Suffer her presence, or come right out and tell her that you'd like a little privacy. It seems unkind, but that may be your only salvation. It's up to you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to: Abigail Van Buren, 157 Tasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

PARIS (UPI) — The lady all but vanished under the billowing "nightshirt" dresses in the Yves Saint Laurent high fashion winter collection today.

Saint Laurent regarded in the fashion world as having the most influence on worldwide mass ready-to-wear, based his show on the chemise, or shirt dress, that is loose as a smock or grandpa's nightshirt.

The bespectacled designer's second bombshell was the mantalarred suit with straight skirt and wide lapels, looking very 1930's Hollywood.

After three days of other designers showing socks and shifts, Saint Laurent's loose chemise

appeared to insure a beltless winter.

His chemises in flared floral prints by day, dotted crepe de chine for late afternoon and velvet and lace for evening could hide a lot of sins, such as eating too much. The body simply does not show between neck and mid-calf. They'd make great maternity dresses.

The Saint Laurent chemises came in four shapes: with a low flounce, or with fullness swinging from a high square neckline like a smock, or fitted and gently bowed at the neck and then hanging straight, or falling in three tier shapes.

Over some of the chemises went smock coats,

based on the Normandy peasant smock Saint Laurent has used for years. Some velvet smock coats had matching naive velvet bonnets that tied under the chin.

Saint Laurent's minimalist suits came in tweeds for daytime with silk blouses printed in the same tweed colors. The most likely to be copied were the evening versions in black velvet.

Emmanuel Ungaro showed also beltless dresses and mannish tailored little jackets at his show.

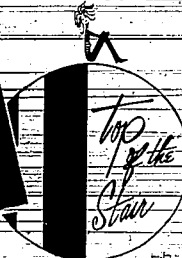
Pierre Cardin and Hubert de Givenchy already have brought back the sack dress, so now, with the return of the 1930's, fashion's history is

complete. The difference between the sack and shift is perplexing to the untrained eye, but fashion critics explain that the beltless shift is more fitted than the baggy sack.

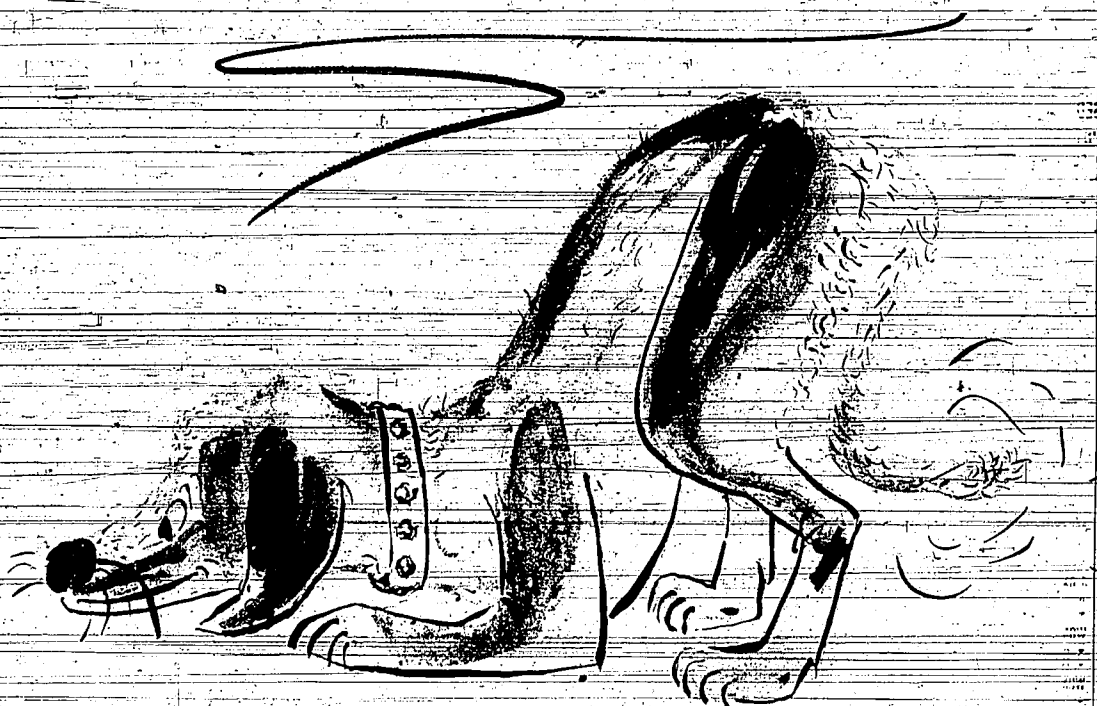
Ungaro, considered by some as Paris' most talented young designer, made shifts in his new feathery wool prints that look like a garden lattice entwined with flowers.

The tailored little-boy jackets with wide lapels came in a butter soft brushed wool, printed with flowers that emerged as the trade mark of the show.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Big bust causes brain damage

NORTH		25
▲ 3652		
▲ 11086		
▲ 965		
WEST		
▲ 3743		
♥ K J 5 4	♥ 9 7 3	
♥ Q J 9	♥ 7 4 2	
▲ AK Q 10 8	♥ 7 4 2	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ AK Q		
♥ Q 2		
▲ AK 8 6 3		
▲ 13		

dummy and East couldn't wait to overruff. South overruffed in turn, cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond in dummy.

The suit broke and it was a simple matter for South to take the rest of the tricks.

Do you see why West was annoyed? East could have beaten the contract by just discarding a diamond on that fourth club. South would still have to ruff a diamond in dummy. If he ruffed, East would have been able to overruff.

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West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K♠			

The bidding has been:

By Oswald & James Jacoby	West	North	East	South
...Well... said West philosophically, "Anyone can chuck a trick when he has good cards. It takes a real genius to throw one away when you hold a bust."	Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
...East had shown no interest at all in the bidding or in the early play. Maybe he had been happy when North and South failed to reach a start, but we'll never know.	Pass	5♥	Pass	5♥

You, South, hold: ♠AQ654 ♥AQ654 ♦AK ♣72. What do you do now? —VICTOR PATRICK, playing second round heart control.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four clubs over your three hearts. What do you do now? —ANSWER Tomorrow

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Fall-winter men's fashion features 'big droop'

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — The "Big Droop" dress is in, trousers still are a fad and coats are as full as a desert sheik's tent.

So sums up the message of the Paris winter-fall fashion shows that rustled into their second day today.

In Monday's shows the haute couture salons from Christian Dior to Ted Lapidus confirmed that the droopy, soft, mid-cut daytime dress is the uniform for winter, FOREVER.

Trousers have not been replaced, however. All the salons Monday showed them for both day and evening with some of Dior's prophetically slim, to the ankle and cuffed.

Droopy evening pajamas in crepes and silks swished through the shows. Dior revived the

1950s style, cigarette-slim silk "Capri pants" that ended above the ankle and were worn with high-heeled gold sandals, tank tops and floating chiffon jackets.

Under bolts of wool, women need have no fear of being dilly during the heat-conservative days of next winter.

Jean-Louis Scherrer, designer for the wife of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, enveloped his mannequins in flaring, swept, tent coats, over-full, circular skirts and long belted jackets.

The audience of press and buyers liked the little brimmed fedora hats bandied with knitted flowing scarves.

Scherrer's suits and coats had broad Joan Crawford shoulders for a vaguely 1940s look.

Very 1940 "movie star" were his long square-shouldered evening gowns of billowing gray or white satin worn with turbans or side combs sparkling with rhinestones.

Lapidus, who designs for the young, made his show around the "Big Droop" dress with a gently flaring petum, firmly belted waistline, full skirt and billowing sleeves. Some tops laced up the front over rhinestone clasps like grandma's high-heeled boots.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Dog honored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Red Baron, a German short-haired retriever, has been awarded a bronze miniature of Lassie and \$1,000 for saving his master's life.

Philip Schreyer, 49, Clifton, N.J., an insurance sales manager, was hunting last Nov. 28 when he slipped and his shotgun discharged, wounding his left foot.

Schreyer collapsed while trying to crawl to a road but Red Baron went on ahead, stopped a car and brought back help, according to his citation.

Can't add

SLEAFORD, England (UPI) — Mathematics teachers at Sleaford Secondary School have apologized to students for awarding the arithmetic prize to the wrong team in a school competition.

They said they added up the scores wrong.

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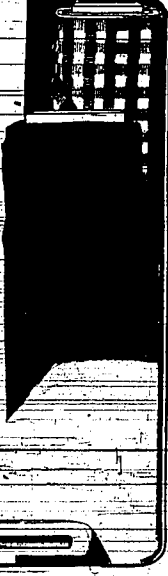
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Stock up now on this great selection of 100% polyester fabric. Start your back to school sewing now. Solids, stripes, plaids and checks. 300 yds. only.



All our sheets are on sale at big, big savings

Twin-Size
Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.47
Full size, Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.47
Queen-Size, Reg. 6.97, Sale 5.99
King Size, Reg. 11.49, Sale 8.97
Package of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 4.19, Sale 3.37
Percales of polyester/cotton in prints, stripes, dots and rose print. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Twin-size
Reg. 3.79, Sale 2.68
Full Size, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.68
Queen-size, Reg. 7.99, Sale 6.28
King size, Reg. 9.99, Sale 7.98
Package of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.29, Sale 2.58
Muslin sheets of polyester/cotton come in bright, bold checks and "Parisienne" with rose borders. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.



20% OFF ALL WOMEN'S PANTS
SALE \$8 to 13⁵⁰
SAVE \$2 to \$4⁰⁰

Reg. \$10 to \$17. Select from straight or flare legs, cuffed or uncuffed, wide or narrow waistbands, pull-ons or button waists. Come in this week!

BED PILLOWS

- Sturdy cotton ticking
- Cord binding
- King size 2/5⁹⁹
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- Layered 1 lb. size
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3 for \$5

Lot #2410 2 for \$1.00 12qt Rect. Waste Basket	Lot #2210 2 for \$1.00 12 qt Rect. Dish Pan	Lot #2240 \$1.00 Twin Turn Tablr	Lot #6542 2 for \$3.00 25' Heavy Duty Extension
Lot #571 2 for \$1.00 Bucket of Sponges	Lot #7753 \$1.00 Bowl Brush w/Holder	Lot #6408 \$1.00 Waterproof Lantern	Lot #4060 Pkg 6/1,00 75-100 Light-Bulbs
Lot #601 2 for \$1.00 10qt Water Pail	Lot #2810 2 for \$3.00 Sponge Mop w/ Refill	Lot #7500 7501 Masking Tape 1 1/2" x 100' 2 for \$1.00 2x 1800' \$1.00	Lot #225 Pkg 2/100 3-Way Light Bulbs

MATRESS PADS

Twin Fitted	3 ⁹⁹
Full Fitted	4 ⁹⁹
Queen Fitted	5 ⁹⁹
King Fitted	6 ⁹⁹

Carpet Remnants

- 24"x36"
- Bound edges
- Colorful and durable

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• 100% polyester
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WOMEN'S SPRING JACKETS
• 8 Only
• No Iron fabrics

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
• Sleeveless
• 50% polyester/50% cotton

MISSES DRESSES
Junior, Misses and half sizes. Polyesters and blend fabrics.

20% to 70%

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
• 65% polyester/35% cotton
• Short sleeve

WOMEN'S SLACKS
• 100% seersucker
• Sizes 5 to 13

WOMEN'S PANTSUITS
• Short sleeve & sleeveless

10 ONLY WOMEN'S LONG DRESSES
• Halter top and peasant style
• Cotton seersucker

INFANTS PLAY SUITS
• Terry cloth
• Sizes 0 to 2 Orig. 4.09

GIRLS BLOUSES
• Short sleeve & sleeveless
• Sizes 7 to 14

GIRLS SHORTS
• 100% polyester
• Broken sizes

GIRLS KNIT-TOPS
• Flowered prints
• Pullover sizes 7 to 14

GIRL'S JEANS
100% cotton, Sizes 7 to 14

GIRLS DRESSES
• Polyester and cotton blend
• Sizes 4 to 6x

GIRLS JUMP SUITS
• 100% nylon
• Sizes 4 to 14

18 PR. ONLY BOYS SUMMER P.J.'S
• 100% polyester
• M & T only orig. 5.98

50 ONLY BOY'S SHIRTS
• 65% polyester/35% cotton
• Sizes 8 to 16

**100% only
BOY'S SHIRTS**
50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes 8 to 14.

Orig. 2.49 to 5.98
99c to 1.99

20 ONLY BOY'S WINDBREAKERS
• 100% nylon, zip hood
• Pre-school sizes

49 PR. ONLY BOY'S JEANS
• No Iron fabric blend
• Broken sizes

25 ONLY BOY'S TANK-TOPS
• 50% cotton/50% polyester
• S-M-L

20 ONLY MEN'S WINDBREAKERS
• 100% nylon, zip hood
• Navy and green only

90 PR. MEN'S SLACK BONANZA
• Polyester cotton blend
• Sizes 30" waist to 36"

28 ONLY MEN'S SPORT COATS
• 100% polyester
• Regulars and longs

60 YDS. ONLY DOUBLE-KNIT COORDINATES
• Coffee cream color
• 60" wide orig. 5.99

25 YDS. ONLY POLYESTER FLEX COORDINATES
• Green, blue, yellow only
• 60" wide

30 YDS. ONLY HOLLY HOBBIE PRINT
• Machine wash tumble dry
• 45" wide

COTTON CORDUROY PRINTS AND SOLIDS
• 100% cotton pinwidth
• 45" wide

20 ONLY KITCHEN ENSEMBLE
• Completely coordinated with towel
• Apron and potholder

MEN'S SHIRTS
Sport and dress styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Orig. 5.98 to 8.98.

18 SETS ONLY TABLE CLOTH ENSEMBLE
• Size 52"x52" cloth with
• 4 rayon napkins

100 SPOOLS ONLY WHITE & COLORED THREAD
• Polyester thread
• Large spools

Moose set family outing on Aug. 3-4

TWIN FALLS - The Legion of the Moose will sponsor a family outing for all Moose members Aug. 3-4.

Members of the Wagon of the Moose were told at a meeting Tuesday that the outing will be at Penstemon Campground in the South Hills. The region will serve breakfast Saturday morning.

Mrs. Gary Graves, senior regent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Claude Neider, recorder, read bulletins from

Mooschart.

A state campout for all Moose members and families is planned for Aug. 17-18 at Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry.

The Friendship Circle will meet Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Welch, 144 Ash St.

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon has press of pictures from the state convention and is taking picture orders.

The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at the lodge.



AUDREY THIEMANN sets date

Buhl miss engaged to Ross

Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Thiemann, 8141, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to David E. Ross.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Thiemann is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho.

Ross, a graduate of Brighton High School, Salt Lake City, attended Dixie College and fulfilled a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Washington. The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Valley Briefs

RUPERT - The River Reelers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Neptune Park, Rupert. Those attending are asked to bring a dish for the potluck but will precede the dance and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending should bring a sack lunch and there will be table service. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE and Telegraph is laying a new cable across the Pacific to Hawaii and Okinawa which will be able to carry 845 simultaneous conversations.

Donna Myers weds at Rupert

HEYBURN - Donna Lynn Myers and Charles Davis were married April 5 in the Rupert United Methodist Church with Rev. Sydney Gatherer officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers. Heyburn, former, Richfield resident, and a 1941 bride groom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Jr., Rupert.

Bridesmaids were Lorna Davis, Buhl, and Christine Davis, Richfield.

Don Davis was best man. Mark Silvers was groomsmen.

The couple resides in Rupert where the bridegroom is employed at the Heyburn

Simpler plant and the bride is employed at Mac's IGA in Heyburn. Both are 1974 graduates of "Minico" High School.



A SMALL AD like this, ordered for 6 days COSTS LESS THAN \$5 A DAY but is placed & viewed 128,000 times

Ex-resident active

SPRINGDALE - Merilyn Reeves, the former Merlyn Bronson, daughter of Mrs. Camilla Bronson and the late James Bronson, is one of seven Maryland environmental leaders who recently joined Louisiana offshore drilling and refinery facilities.

A resident of Laurel, Md., Mrs. Reeves is environmental

quality chairman for the League of Women Voters of Maryland. The trip was sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute. Mrs. Reeves is a graduate of Burley High School and the Utah State University. Logan and received her master's degree at Northwestern College, S.D.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

COMING FRIDAY

The Gift For The Lady Who Has Everything!

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

30 POUND TIN

Delicious, Fresh Frozen Strawberries, all cleaned, sweetened, and ready to use. Great for 40 Lb. Strawberry Sundees. We ran out of our first shipment and believe it or not, these tins are the same price!!

SUGARED, SLICED, OR WHOLE

\$13.99

Also: Whole (I.Q.F.) Individually Quick Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

30 Lb. Box

\$15.99

SWENSEN'S MARKETS GO PLUM CRAZY

Swensen's Magic Market has been officially designated PLUM HEADQUARTERS by Little Jack Horner this week. Jack has tested all six varieties featured at Swensons on his thumb, and has found them to be excellent quality.

6 VARIETIES

MARIPOSA NUBINA MIX
SANTA ROSA FRONTIER OR
EL DORADO MATCH
WIXOM

ONLY 29¢ lb.

Colossal CANTALOUPE

49¢

POTATOES NEW WHITE

89¢

10-lb. Bag

NOTICE

After having advertised the last three shipments of canning cherries as definitely "the last shipment" Swensens have completely ruined their credibility by letting themselves get talked into taking one more load of Sweet Cherries, which will undoubtedly probably be our last.

SWEET-BING CHERRIES

for canning or eating

18 Lb. \$3.99

1 Lb. Jug

Take advantage of the very low price on cherries this year.

Picnic HAMS

Famous Falls Brand

69¢ lb.

Fresh!!

PORK LIVER

29¢ lb.

TURKEYS

Small size, ideal for Bar-B-Que or small Families

Small Self-Basting Hens

39¢

14-16 Pounds

Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT

King Size Reg. 99¢

79¢

KETCHUP

Summer Heinz Time is Picnic Time

14 oz. Bottle

3/\$1.00

BANNOCK BRAND BACON SQUARES

39¢ lb.

WYLER'S LEMONADE

For a Cool Summer Drink

45-oz. Jar

\$1.59

Gold 'n Soft MARGARINE

1-Pound Tub

Tastes Like Butter - Costs Less -

50¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH | SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE | PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY.

Kleenex TISSUES

200 Count

4 Boxes \$1.00

Western Family ORANGE JUICE

100% Pure Florida Frozen Concentrate

12 Oz.

37¢

ENERGY CHARCOAL

10 lb. Bag

69¢

Western Family ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK

27 oz. Jar

Delicious! . . .

89¢

Jiffy CAKE & FROSTING MIXES

9 Oz.

15¢ ea.

Silver profits soaring

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Three firms with mining operations in Northern Idaho say higher prices for silver have given them sharply higher profits for the first half of this year.

They are the Sunshine Mining Co., Day Mines, and Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp.

Sunshine reported earnings of 33 cents a share, the highest six months earnings in the company's history. During the first half of last year, the nation's largest and richest silver producer had earnings of only 2 cents a share.

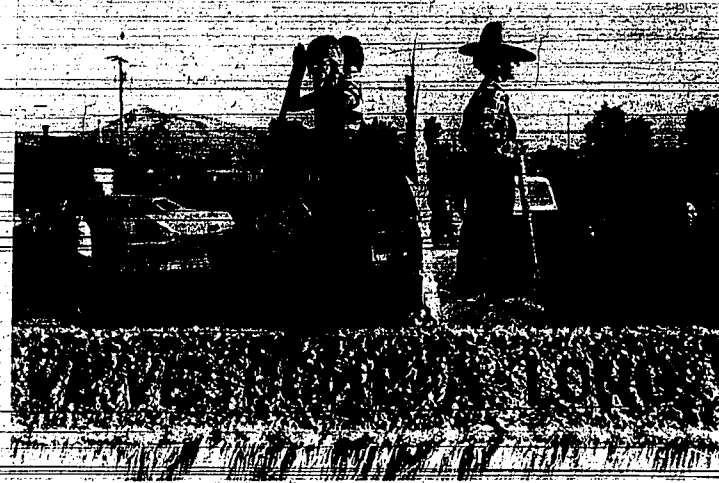
Company officials said revenues climbed to \$31 million from \$18.4 million in the first half of last year.

Day Mines listed record earnings of 21 cents a share.



Oldtimes recalled

A HORSE DRAWN buggy transports participants in the Carey Pioneer Days Celebration parade Wednesday morning. Pioneer Days events in Carey included horse races Tuesday, rodeo performances Tuesday and Wednesday nights, a dance Tuesday night and a Wednesday noon picnic lunch at the fair buildings. Pioneer Days organizers report the largest rodeo attendance for several years. Times-News photo by Mrs. Ray Baird.



Oakley parade entry

Pioneer days draw throng

OAKLEY — Over 1,600 people attended Pioneer Days activities in Oakley Wednesday.

About 500 people attended the pioneer breakfast in the Oakley City Park in the morning. About 1,100 lined up for the beef and buffalo barbecue.

Activities continued in the afternoon with the gunnahan at the Oakley Posse Grounds, barrel racing, calf riding and sick racing.

Several LDS Church wards, political candidates, civic groups and private individuals participated in the annual parade through Oakley.

A rodeo was held in the evening at the posse grounds.

The traditional Pony Express Horse Race covering distance of about 22 miles will start tonight about 7 p.m. in the posse grounds. The prize for the winning team in the race is a purse of \$1,000.

The second night of the rodeo will start 9 p.m. with several cowboys.

Further activities in this year's Pioneer Day activities will include a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Old Opera House Friday night.

today in brief

Rehearsals begin

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel will begin rehearsals Monday for his Sept. 8 canyon jump, according to his Twin Falls attorney.

James May, said the daredevil will be in Twin Falls with his designer Robert Trux from California.

No test shots will be made. May said Trux indicated previously that dry runs up and down the ramp with the skycycle were planned before the jump.

Search for boy continues

COEUR D'ALENE, (UPI) — The Coast Guard auxiliary today continued to search for the body of a young California boy who apparently drowned after being struck by a power boat Saturday at Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Auxiliary officials said a drag apparatus was flown Wednesday from Kennewick to Spokane to be used in today's search efforts.

They said they have found no sign of Jack D. Aloys, 12, Lakeview, Calif., who disappeared last Saturday afternoon in Wolf Lodge Bay after he and Debra L. Garren, 11, Spokane, were struck by a powerboat driven by Cindy L. Rowley, 20, Kellogg, who was putting a water skier.

TF youth hurt

TWIN FALLS — Ron G. Taylor, 20, Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning following an accident on the highway and tumbled about 150 feet down the embankment. Taylor crawled back to the top of the grade and went to the Elliott-Seahugh home for help.



Policemen join union

BOISE (UPI) — The International Brotherhood of Police Officers has 29 new members from the Ada county sheriffs department.

Members of the Ada county department met Wednesday and agreed to join the organization. Members of the Boise Canyon County and Nampa law enforcement agencies already have joined the organization.

A spokesman for the union said their membership will help in settling wage and equipment problems. The union will help the deputies with wage negotiations.

Manhunt in wilderness

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A wilderness manhunt was underway today for a trio that staged a jail break here and later vacated a cabin decorated with Symbolic Liberation Army symbols.

An anonymous telephone tip to a Los Angeles radio station told of the jail break and the FBI entered the case, but Los Angeles agents said they had "not come to any logical conclusion" the SLA was involved in the breakout.

Sought were William L. Are, 29, Springfield, Ohio, wanted for burglary in Los Angeles, who broke out of Jail Monday with the help of two armed companions, Steven Alexander, 23, North Hollywood, Calif., and Jesse R. O'Donnell, 22, Lakeview, Ill.

Commissioners oppose plan

BOISE (UPI) — County commissioners responding to a legislative questionnaire said they would be opposed to changing the three-person commission system in Idaho.

Most of the 48 commissioners who responded to the survey said they were opposed to four optional forms of government.

Only about one third of the Idaho Commissioners responded to the survey, which also was sent to other county elected officials in the state.

None of the commissioners who responded was in favor of an option to appoint one of the other elected county officials—treasurer, or assessor perhaps—as executive officer.

Dismissal upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed dismissal of a libel suit brought by an Idaho Fish and Game member against the Wood River Journal at Haliy.

John H. Hemingway filed the libel action because of a news article and an editorial critical of Hemingway's purchase of a ranch on the Little Wood River which the Fish and Game Department had attempted to acquire.

In sustaining District Judge Charles Scoggin, the Supreme Court said there were no materially false statements made in the article, and, therefore, the publication was privileged.

Youth ranch head quits

RUPERT — Idaho Youth Ranch administrator James Worsley resigned July 15.

Worsley said he would issue an official statement regarding his resignation in the near future. He has not been replaced.

Youth ranch board chairman Clyde Greenwell is acting as supervisor of ranch administration.

The youth ranch board is expected to meet today to discuss a successor to Worsley. David Naugel will continue as supervisor at the ranch.

Hagerman royalty

RUPERT — The annual city-wide track meet was held July 19 at Sunrise Park and was continued until Monday due to rain.

Kris Amis, park supervisor, announced results of the meet Wednesday. It involved about 60 youths. Winners were awarded ribbons. High jump winners were boys ages 6-8: Mike Smith, 9-11, Boyd Price, and 12-16, Allen Bullock, girls 9-11, Bobby Ann Schenkel, 12-16, Yolanda Crisp.

Pushup and situp winners were boys ages 8-11, Johnny Holland and Tony Stevenson, 12-16, Jerry Scherweger, girls 9-11, Cindy Holbrook, and 12-16, Linda Olson, tied with Sherrie Greenup.

Winners for the softball throw event were boys 6-8, Paul Holbrook; 9-11, Boyd Price; 12-16, Allen Bullock, girls 6-8, Sharon Dalrymple; 9-11, Kim Kibbe; 12-16, Cheryl Giesler.

One-hundred-yard dash boys 6-8, Frankie Centeno; 9-11, Johnny Holland; 12-16, Steve Billings; girls 6-8, Terlynn Mortenson; 9-11, Susan McHargue; 12-16, Yolanda Crisp.

Fifty-yard dash winners were boys 6-8, Dave Cantu; 9-11, Larry Hunt; 12-16, Steve Billings; girls 6-8, Terlynn Mortenson; 9-11, Cindy Holbrook; 12-16, Linda Smith.

Winners in the long distance run were boys 6-8, Dave Cantu; 9-11, Johnny Holland; 12-16, Steve Billings; girls 9-11, Cindy Holbrook, and 12-16, Linda Smith.

Members of the first place shuttle relay team were Steve Billings, Kenny Schenkel, Dana Schenkel and Linda Olson.

Standing broad jump winners were boys 6-8, Mike Smith; 9-11, Boyd Price; 12-16, Allen Bullock; girls 9-11, Cindy Holbrook, and 12-16, Angie Holland.

Cookies and punch were served before the participants were bused back to their own parks.

Retiring rodeo queen, Terri Robinett, presents flowers to the new Hagerman Pioneer Day Queen, Brenda Peterson, at the Pioneer Day celebration yesterday.

BLUHE — More than 30 persons attended a county land use planning meeting in Bluff Wednesday evening.

The meeting was the last of three meetings held in the county to develop citizen participation in designing a comprehensive land use plan for Twin Falls County.

Planner David Richey of the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council conducted the meeting, along with other county and state officials.

Richey said today that considering the demands of farmwork the meetings have had an "excellent turnout."

The meetings have been held to organize citizens groups for a two-stage planning effort that will hopefully result in a comprehensive plan acceptable to city and county elected officials.

The first step in the process will draw upon the help of interested citizens in gathering data for a planning workbook and for a land use inventory, both specific projects to be directed by Richey.

"The second step in the planning process," Richey hopes to begin about the first of October, will be to hold a series of open meetings in three designated county "neighborhoods" to begin developing a comprehensive plan based upon the data gathered through the earlier citizens' project.

In attempting to build citizen participation

Blaine
Cassia
Camas
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Latah
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, July 25, 1974

Track meet awards told

RUPERT — A public hearing will be held Friday evening on the environmental impact of the planned Minier High School sewer line.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Center. The hearing will be held between the high school and the Rupert sewer treatment facility.

Residents of Highway 25 between the high school and Rupert are expected to attend the hearing to argue that they be allowed to hook up to the line.

Minier High School was closed twice during the last school year due to sewer problems. State health officials have requested that the problem be solved in the coming school year.

Hearing Friday

FILER — Members of the Filer City council approved construction of a 32 unit apartment building in a special meeting this morning.

The meeting had been called for tonight but because two members of the council could not attend the night meeting it was advanced to earlier in the day. Mayor Paul Shover reported.

He said the four member council voted two to one for the development with one member absent. Mayor Shover said the one abstained member voting against it has opposed the measure from the beginning but did not give a reason today for his negative vote.

The development is being built by Neal Brutsch who has a similar building complex in Jerome. Work will begin next week and is scheduled for completion by mid-January, 1975.

Complex okayed

TWIN FALLS — Mop-up operations continued today on a fire in the Third Fork area of Rock Creek Canyon that blackened 741 acres before being controlled at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Fire control officers from the Sawtooth National Forest said the fire began at 2 p.m. Tuesday and was man-caused. A campfire in the Third Fork area has been listed as the cause of the fire which resulted in about \$30,000 in resource damage. Art Sellen, forest information officer said.

About 25 men were used on the fire including crews from the Sawtooth Interregional unit, Spanish-American crews and assistance units from Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Wyoming and north Idaho.

Land use meetings end

Richey has received some criticism from elected members of the Bluff County Joint Council, but Richey maintains the citizen participation method, if citizens participate, will result in a comprehensive plan more sensitive to the needs of the entire county.

Richey cited participation in the Jerome County land use planning effort as an example that the method can be effective and superior to purely professional planning.

"We believe that we've got a program here that will come to some conclusion through the process," Richey said, "and if it does it will be far superior... The whole thing hinges on the people. If they are concerned about their community, if they come out and try to quantify it, they come out and try to resolve some of the problems... the result of their effort should make them a lot better off."

"We've put the ballgame in the citizens' backyard," Richey continued. "That's where it belongs. Now an up for the citizens to make or break it. The quality of living here is just great... but it will be lost before they even know it's gone."

Richey said that anyone interested in planning who did not attend one of the three county-wide meetings, may still become involved in the planning effort through contacting his office at 734-2771.

Mop-up operations continue on South Hills fire

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Farmer's share of food dollar declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's latest report on the gap between farm prices and the prices consumers pay for food in supermarkets indicates the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar dropped in June to the lowest level in 27 months.

Economists calculated the farm share of the retail food dollar in June at 39.3 cents, lowest since the 38.6 cent

average in March, 1972. The figures show that a sharp downturn in farm prices during the spring and summer, accompanied by continued increases in middlemen's margins, has at least temporarily wiped out the 1973 and early 1974 bulge that pushed the farm share of the food dollar back to levels which had not been seen since shortly after World War II.

From 1969 through 1972, government records show the farm share fluctuated between 37 and 41 cents. In 1971, farmers got 38 cents out of each consumer dollar spent on farm foods. In 1972, it was 40 cents.

In 1973, however, the farm share shot up to 46 cents because farm prices rose faster than middlemen's charges for processing, handling and retailing foods. At one point last summer, when farm prices leaped to an all-time high, while marketing charges lagged, the farm share

rose to 52 cents. The 52-cent level recorded last August was the highest since the late 1940's, when farmers averaged 50 cents of the consumer food dollar from 1947 through 1949.

Early this year, the farm share of the food dollar was still relatively flat, hanging at 36 cents for January and February. Then, as livestock and grain prices weakened in the spring, the farm share began slipping — to 43.6 cents in March, 42.1 cents in April, 39.7 cents in May and 39.3 cents in June.

Compared with a year ago, the farm share in June was down 6.7 cents, or nearly 15 per cent.

One factor in the decline was the trend in beef, where

returns to farmers in June were down 17.4 per cent from a year earlier while the cost of marketing was up 27.2 per cent. Farm returns for the ingredients in bread were up 17.3 per cent from a year earlier, but marketing costs had risen 34.9 per cent.



Missouri corn hit

BAR-OF-CORN stunted by dry, hot weather gripping corn belt is examined by Stanley Wallach, farmer near Eureka, Mo. Corn's full growth of 3 1/2 inches was reached at mid-July. Corn stalks, which should stand near 9 feet high are barely 5 and two-thirds feet tall. Leaves are burned beige and fall apart when touched. (UPI)

Farm

Debate resuming on panel's role

WASHINGTON (GNS) — When the Senate Agriculture Committee Aug. 7 begins marking up a House-passed commodity futures trading reform bill, debate will resume over whether a new regulatory commission should be independent of, or connected to, the Agriculture Department.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, will offer the independent agency amendment, plus one to permit trading injunctions to be sought by the new commission directly through courts instead of through the attorney general.

price, delivery period and any other information the new commission could desire.

Another amendment would reportedly require futures merchants accepting orders from non-U.S. customers to require a surety bond for reliable if the outside party fails to subject itself to U.S. court, commission or exchange jurisdiction in the event of a market violation.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., will also push several amendments, one of which would allow users of products for which futures are traded to hedge without limit. Bakers, for example, would be allowed to hedge wheat beyond the speculative limit to which they are now bound.

Curtis would also like to pass an amendment making injunctions under the law apply only to persons or firms engaged or operating in violations, and those about to occur.

The Nebraska Senator will also seek to calm banker fears that regulations could apply to their institutions' market foreign exchange dealings. The Senator will introduce an amendment providing that foreign exchange deals not done on a contract market are not subject to commodity regulation.

Clark's office confirmed that he also intends to offer an investor protection amendment that would essentially require futures merchants to make sure a customer understands what he is getting into before beginning a commodity speculation.

Clark's office, however, would say he is still only thinking of offering amendments involving dual trading.

The Iowa Senator has reportedly drafted an amendment that would forbid floor brokers from dual trading in large volumes while giving the new commission leeway to modify trading rules in emergency situations in small trading markets.

The Senator is also reportedly striking about proposing that silver futures trading be regulated immediately upon enactment of the law instead of six months later, as the House bill reads for all current. It also regulated commodities.

Clark is also reportedly looking at amendments that would require daily clearing. House reports listing identifications of end parties in trades, times of trades, items traded, number of contracts per trade, their

US lamb crop drop foreseen

WASHINGTON (LPM) — The Agriculture Department today reported that the nation's lamb crop is estimated this year at 10.6 million head, down 8 per cent from the 1973 crop of 11.5 million head.

The Jan. 1 number of breeding ewes 1 year old and older totaled 11.2 million, a decline of 7 per cent from a year earlier, and a low since 1961.

The lambing percentage for 1974, number of lambs saved per 100 ewes 1 year old and older on hand Jan. 1, at 95 is the same as in 1973, USDA said.

The department also said that wool shorn and to be shorn in the United States during 1974 is estimated at 22.5 million pounds, possible loss of 10.5 million. This is a decrease of 8 per cent from the 1973

production of 25.3 million pounds. The 1974 production is equivalent to 61.6 million pounds, clean basis, compared with 67.7 million pounds in 1973 based on a conversion factor of 47.7 per cent.

The number of sheep shorn and to be shorn, estimated at 16.8 million, was down 7 per cent from the 17.8 million shorn in 1973, USDA said.

The 1974 average fleece weight is 8.24 pounds, compared with 8.25 pounds last year.

Texas, the leading wool producing state, expects a wool clip of 2.7 million pounds, compared with 2.6 million pounds in 1973, Wyoming, the second ranking wool producing state, expects to have 12.7 million pounds of wool produced in 1974, compared with 13.5 million pounds in 1973.

Butz sees prices leveling

DENVER (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he expects food prices to level off during the remainder of this year, but that union labor contracts would determine how much.

New union labor contracts may have a hard effect on the consumer, and the producer alike, Butz said at a news conference Tuesday prior to making a speech before the 111th annual convention of American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

You have to keep in mind that today's beef producer gets only 39 cents of each dollar spent on beef.

Butz, in his speech before the veterinary group, urged Americans to eat more meat if they desire because a setback would not help to substantially improve dietary conditions in underdeveloped countries.

"Cutting down on one hamburger would not automatically mean that the rest of the world would have the benefits of that reduction any more than is the case now," he said.

The independent transportation systems, the archaic distribution systems and the incentive-killing economic systems that prevail in much of the world would still prevent any substantial improvement in diet and affluence among the masses of people in developing countries.

Mine rule revisions studied

MISSOURI, Mont. (UPI) — The National Forest Service will accept public comments on proposed revisions of the mining regulations for forest lands that will take effect Sept. 1 for 10 million acres of national forest lands if no further changes are required after the comment period.

The Service originally proposed regulations on Dec. 19, 1973, for mining and prospecting operations on national forest lands subject to the U.S. Mining Law.

The proposed regulations were revised after consideration of public comments and the revisions were published in the Federal Register on July 16, 1974.

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Birmingham rips Memphis in WFL 'unbeatens' tilt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Flanker Alfred Jenkins caught three long touchdown passes Wednesday night to pace the Birmingham Americans to a 56-0 romp over the Memphis Southern in a bruising battle between two unbeaten World Football League teams before 61,319 fans.

Jenkins, an elusive rookie from Morris Brown, caught scoring passes of 38 and 74 yards from starting quarterback George Mira in the first half and 42 yards from reserve quarterback Matthew Reed in the second half.

Birmingham also scored on a 57-yard pass from Mira to Dennis Homan, a four-yard pass from Reed to Jim Bishop, an 18-yard run by Jimmy Edwards, a two-yard plunge by Earl Robinson and a 19-yard run by Carl Barber.

For Memphis, John Harvey scored two touchdowns on runs of

one and two yards; J.J. Jennings tallied once from the one; John Huarte threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Gary Shirk; and Bob Etter kicked a 21-yard field goal.

The victory was the third straight in the Americans; Memphis is now 2-1. Both are in the WFL's Central Division.

At least five players were knocked out of action during the wide open game, marked by hard hitting and frequent penalties.

Mira suffered a sprained ankle midway through the third period when he was knocked to the ground while releasing a pass. He sat out the remainder of the game but Reed's substitute, three two scoring passes, one on the first play after Mira's injury.

Birmingham linebacker Mike Pruitt, who suffered torn knee ligaments, will undergo surgery Thursday. He missed the remainder of the season.



LOOSE BALL SCRAMBLE developed among the Jacksonville Sharks and Southern California Sun during WFL action Wednesday night. The Sun scored on the last play to win 22-19. (UPI telephoto)

53-tilt district tourney opens here Saturday

A 53-game district slowpitch softball tournament which will send four teams to state gets underway Saturday at the two Harman Park fields.

The event, which will be spread over seven sessions in a 19-day period, will be double elimination and has attracted 27 teams.

District Commissioner Chad Browning said the tournament will be followed by the state match, also slated for Harman Park Aug. 9 through 11. He added the Lakes Inn will be tournament headquarters for the state meet.

Team ring league

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sports world, which needs another league like a hole in the head, got a punch in the mouth instead Wednesday when grateful but unsubstantiated rumors were announced for a World Team Boxing League.

The latest entry into the arena of sport has its first match the first black commissioner of sport, former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott. His founding fathers are two ambitious young men, Stan Downey and Wayne Nelson.

Downey and Nelson envisaged a 48-city league, with each franchise "ringing" a team of 10 fighters for six rounds, bouts in the five divisions. Each team would be in action each Friday night on national television over a period of 30 weeks starting in January.

The district meet will have 11 games Saturday and Sunday followed by six on Monday evening. It will resume Aug. 1 and 2 with six games each with nine slated for Aug. 3 and four, including the championship, Aug. 4.

First-round pairings for Diamond one include 1 p.m. Ford Transfer-Workman Ford vs. Blake's Pizza, Twin Falls; 2:15, Smith Roofing, Twin Falls, vs. Ace Hansen, Twin Falls; 3:30, First Federal, Twin Falls, vs. Regal Homes, Twin Falls; 6:45, Willy Motor vs. Gallatin Valley, 8 p.m. Southern Idaho Distributing vs. Title West, Halley, and 9:15, Depot Grill, Twin Falls; Caldwell Construction, Halley.

Diamond two, 1 p.m. Olympia Beer, Twin Falls, vs. Gray Realty, Twin Falls, 2:15, Blue Beer, Twin Falls, vs. The Alley, 3:30, Cain's Furniture vs. Sun Valley, Tack; 6:45, Balse Cascade, Gooding, vs. Farm Equipment, Jerome, and 8 p.m., Mulvaney's, Sun Valley, vs. Reg State Oil, Twin Falls.

Action will resume at 1 p.m. Sunday with both diamonds being in play at the same times as Saturday. The opening day live teams include Yore Cattle, Gooding, vs. the Ford Mackles, winner at 1 p.m.; Elk Horn, Sun Valley, vs. the Blitz Valley, winner at 3:30; Dick and Betty of Rupert vs. the Willis-Gallatin, winner at 2:15; Paris-Culligan vs. the Balse Cascade Farm, Equipment, winner at 3:30 p.m.; and Snake River Tire-Tire Bandito vs. the Southern Idaho Title West, winner at 6:45.

All of Monday night's game will come in the losers' bracket.

Florida tops Texas to remain unbeaten

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The third game, midway in the first quarter, was set up when Ernie Callaway covered a fumble by Texas quarterback Mike Tallarero at the 15. Two Texas players, including a 191-pounder, cut around right end for the touchdown.

Houston, the WFL's third best defensive team but worst ranked on offense, scored the tie in the last quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Charlie Durko.

Houston had pushed down to the 11, its deepest penetration of the game, only to be shoved back.

Florida's Les Perry missed the field goal on 47 yards but gave Florida its first score.

Reamon, a Missouri product, gave the Blazers their second touchdown with a 15-yard run.

Blazers whip the Houston Oilers 15-3 Wednesday night and keep the lead in the World Football League's Eastern Division.

An umbrella-talling crowd of 15,729 sat through a drizzle half the game to watch Coach Jack Pardee's undefeated team win its third straight game.

Latta, a first-year tight end, from Morgan State, made a one-handed catch on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Bob Davie on the goal line and completed the last play to give Florida its first score.

Reamon, a Missouri product, gave the Blazers their second touchdown with a 15-yard run.

It's up for grabs

Suns nip Sharks on final play of game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Williams caught a 40-yard pass from quarterback Tony Adams in the end zone on the last play of the game Wednesday night to give the Southern California Sun a 22-19 victory over the Jacksonville Sharks in a World Football League encounter.

With the Sharks leading 19-15 and time running out, Adams found Williams free in the end zone and fired a desperation pass to his wide receiver, who made a leaping grab for the game-winning touchdown.

The Sharks' kicker, Lee Gray, had their third win without defeat wrapped up with two minutes left when Adams

began a nine-play drive from the Sun's 20-yard line. Adams hit a seven-yard pass to former UCLA running back Koran Johnson to set the ball up on Jacksonville's 40-yard line with only seconds showing on the clock.

Adams then faked back on the third down play, and Williams, who had detouring Jerry Davis beat by inches in the corner of the end zone.

Jacksonville had scored on a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kay Stephenson to wide receiver Tony James

with four seconds gone in the fourth period to give the Sharks the lead, 19-15.

The Sharks had taken the lead in the first quarter with a 23-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie. Guthrie followed with field goals of 29, 27 and 42 yards in the second period, making it 12-0 at the half.

The Sun scored with 12:51 left in the third quarter when Adams connected with Williams on a 20-yard scoring pass.

King named Brave boss

ATLANTA (UPI) — Clyde King became a major league manager for the second time Wednesday when the Atlanta Braves gave him the job. Hank Aaron figured should have been his.

King, 50 years old, former manager of the San Francisco Giants (1969-70) was named to succeed Eddie Mathews, with the understanding that his performance the remainder of this season would decide whether he'd be back in 1972.

"This is an interim appointment," said Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson who bounced Mathews, Sunday.

"But, if he does a good job, he'll be the manager next year."

"I hope when I walk in this time, I'll be here a long time," said King.

Century Yarns behind much of the game, rolled into a 12-1 extra-inning victory over Seller's Electric to nail down at least a share of the "B" league women's slowpitch title Wednesday.

Seller's held a 12-7 advantage at one point, but Century tied it with a single run in the seventh and took it in the eighth.

Century cops share of title

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Jerome belts T.F.

JEROME — Tom Cochrane, Van Dyke and Bruce Thompson came up with timely extra-base power Wednesday to power Jerome to a 12-7 past Twin Falls 12-7.

Jerome, behind the pitching of Norm Cochrane, broke away with a seven-run second inning to pin the defeat on Curt Ward.

Tripled by Bruce Bird and their Woods star, Twin Falls ahead in the first but a walk to Peterson and doubles by Harding and Hurd tied it for Jerome.

An inning later, Tom Cochrane opened with a single. Thompson walked and Hurd lived on an error to set the stage for Van Dyke's three-run double. Peterson singled, Van

Dyke home and Hurd and Lenny Schilling used it up with a single and double.

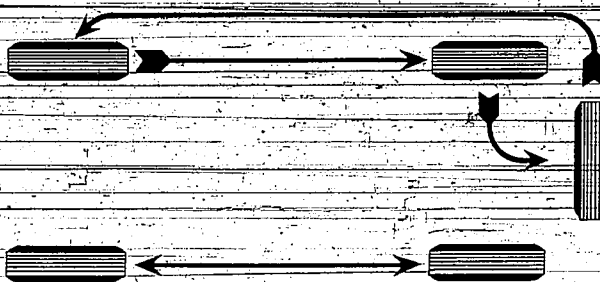
Twin Falls chipped back a little with single runs in the third and fourth. Bird tripling and scoring on Woods' sacrifice fly and Denny Boyser singling and scoring on an error in the fourth.

Thompson faulted one with a bouncer in the fifth and Tom Cochrane sent the final two runs home with a triple.

Twin Falls' final runs scored when Gary Miller homered after Wednesday's walk.

Jerome enters district playoffs in Jerome Saturday while Twin Falls contests a winner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Joyce Park.

For safety's sake rotate your tires every 5000 miles.



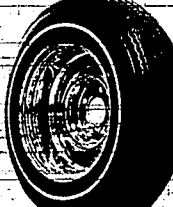
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Now through July 31, we'll rotate the tires on your car. And do it free. We'll do it whether or not you have Big O tires on your car.

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Bring your passenger car to any Big O Tire Store by July 31 and we'll rotate your car's tires for free.

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Auto workers join NFL players strike

By United Press International
While a stalemate continued to exist in the key bargaining area, the Players Association won an off-the-field decision Wednesday in their strike against the National Football League.

A top United Auto Workers union official and the president of the Greater Cleveland Labor Federation—representing 215,000 workers—said they will join striking players on the picket line at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, Saturday.

"Canton is the home of professional football," said Bill Casstevens, director of Region Two of the UAW, which has 45,000 members. "We do not want to see it become the home of the first professional scabs."

Casstevens will be joined by Frank Valenta, president of the 130,000-member Cleveland area AFL-CIO Federation of Labor.

Valenta said he is turning in his three tickets for Sunday's game adding: "I'm an avid professional football fan and I refuse to be a scab football fan."

Harry Mayfield, president of United Steelworkers, union District 27, which is based here, said his officers would vote on whether to join the picket line.

In the meantime, neither side appears to be making a move toward returning to the bargaining table, with each side waiting for someone else to make the first move.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in Washington that his group is "waiting for the mediator" while a spokesman for the NFL Management Council said in New York that his side is waiting for a proposal from the players.

"We made it clear we're willing to make movement," Garvey said. "We're waiting for the mediator to call us to the table. We're still under the auspices of the federal mediator. The owners asked them to come in in the first instance, and now we're willing to deal with him."

The spokesman for the Management Council said, however, "We told the union Sunday that whenever they wanted to provide us with their proposal, we would be ready to receive it. When we had a chance to study it, we'd be ready for the mediator."

"The first step is getting what they have. All other things are contingent on that. In the meantime, we're keeping track of the veterans as they come in."

In another development, running back Joe Wilson became the 20th veteran to report for duty at the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp in Wilmington, Ohio, and Coach Paul Brown said several other players told him they would report by next Monday.

He was signed as a free agent the next year by Baltimore, and became the Colts No. 1 quarterback when the incumbent, George Shaw, was hurt.

"I didn't feel my legs were capable of staying in there and taking the pressure they have to me. I worked out four or five days but my legs wouldn't and my knees popped and I decided that to stay would be foolish."

The Baltimore Colts sold Unitas to the Chargers for \$150,000 in 1973, making a youth movement.

In the season that proved to be his last in pro football, Unitas started only four games for the Chargers—and a shoulder soreness benched him for most of the season. He completed 34 of 76 passes for 471 yards and three touch-down passes in statistics compared with his best year with the Colts.

Unitas crossed the NFL Players Association picket line July 12 to take a crack at his 19th season, explaining that at his age he couldn't afford to be idle because of a strike. That was before he decided to call it quits.

He was purportedly in the second year of a two-year \$500,000 contract and Charger owner Gene Klein said he would be paid off.

"I asked him to reconsider his decision," Klein said, "but he had made up his mind. It was a pleasure to have the best quarterback in the history of the game as a member of our team."

Unitas modestly said that second-year man Dan Fouts be a good quarterback capable of replacing him.

"Football has given me everything I've had," Unitas said. "There's no other way I know of anyone coming from a poor Pittsburg family to dine with three presidents and travel throughout the world."

It was not all that easy for Unitas to find a berth in pro football. He was an obscure quarterback at an obscure school—Louisville University, and was drafted No. 9 by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1955. He was cut from the squad in probably one of the worst decisions in pro football history.

So the young man destined to be an all-time NFL great spent a year playing sandlot ball for the Bloomfield, Pa.



Mr. Quarterback retires Aging legs force Unitas' retirement

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, rated pro football's greatest quarterback by many observers, announced the end of his 18-year career Wednesday because his aging legs are giving out.

The 41-year-old Mr. Quarterback called a news conference at the San Diego Chargers training camp and said:

"I didn't feel my legs were capable of staying in there and taking the pressure they have to me. I worked out four or five days but my legs wouldn't and my knees popped and I decided that to stay would be foolish."

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National League	
East	West
Philadelphia 49 46 315 7	Los Angeles 47 40 287 15
Atlanta 46 42 311 11	San Diego 46 39 295 12
Milwaukee 45 42 311 11	San Francisco 45 38 287 16
Pittsburgh 45 39 272 19	Arizona 45 38 287 16
Cincinnati 44 41 311 11	San Diego 44 35 245 21
St. Louis 44 38 287 16	

American League	
East	West
Baltimore 49 46 315 7	Los Angeles 47 40 287 15
Cleveland 46 42 311 11	San Diego 46 39 295 12
Milwaukee 45 42 311 11	San Francisco 45 38 287 16
Pittsburgh 45 39 272 19	Arizona 45 38 287 16
Cincinnati 44 41 311 11	San Diego 44 35 245 21
St. Louis 44 38 287 16	

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Philadelphia 49 46 315 7
Atlanta 46 42 311 11
Milwaukee 45 42 311 11
Pittsburgh 45 39 272 19
Cincinnati 44 41 311 11
St. Louis 44 38 287 16
Los Angeles 47 40 287 15
San Diego 46 39 295 12
San Francisco 45 38 287 16
Arizona 45 38 287 16
San Diego 44 35 245 21

Sports

Women's pro cage loop set for 1975

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Formation of a women's professional basketball league was announced Wednesday with the first league game to be played in the fall of 1975.

Phoenix attorney Lee Bakunin said the initial franchise will be the Phoenix Pink Panthers, which will play a 200-game exhibition schedule against local men's semi-pro teams beginning Nov. 1 in preparation for the opening of Women's Basketball Association play.

Bakunin said while no other franchises have yet been granted he named Des Moines, Indianapolis and Memphis as possible locations "because of their location in the heart of girls' amateur basketball. He said the franchises would cost \$50,000.

The new league will play men's rules, Bakunin said. First personnel signed by the Pink Panthers were Jolene Ammons as player-coach and Karen Logan, both members of the touring All-American Redhead team, one of the few play-for-pay women's teams in the country.

Bakunin said the Pink Panthers will tour with eight to 12 players with most of those players then being subjected to the first league draft.

Bakunin, who said he has handled contract negotiations for many hockey and football players, predicted that his post as general manager would be taken over within two years by a woman.

"It will be the girls who will make the league run," Bakunin said.

Record field set for Burley amateur

BURLEY—A record field of about 225 golfers is expected for this weekend's Burley amateur tournament.

The record is clinched already since the previous high was 145 last year and by late Wednesday afternoon 201 had signed up with Professional Ed Simpson.

Reason for the big jump is the increase of the Burley municipal course from nine to 18 holes. The amateur now will equal the Magic Valley amateur in Twin Falls for size of field and an extra bonus is slated next year for Burley when the men's state amateur championship will be decided there.

Defending champion in the two-day test is Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls and Arizona University team member. He will have company in the championship fight with former champions Mike Robertson, Twin Falls; Bill Spencer, Burley, and Jim Paves, Twin Falls, trying to recapture their crown.

Three other local golfers also could make a championship

impression on the course in Glenn Blakeley and Ken Hutzinger of Burley and Don Peterson, Rupert, who won the Rupert amateur title earlier this month.

Simpson said the format will remain the same as in previous years with entries allowed to play with foursomes of their choosing and tee-off teams mutually agreeable for the first 18 holes.

Tee-off times and pairings

will be assigned for Sunday's windup.

Simpson said the tournament offers \$600 in added money donated by various businessmen and sponsors in Burley.

Simpson added entries will be accepted through Friday evening or until the 225 total is reached. "We'll take 225 which will allow for the usual four or five no-shows you generally run into," he said.

Lockman quits

CHICAGO (UPI)—Whitley Lockman quit Wednesday as manager of the Chicago Cubs, mired in fifth place in the National League East, and was replaced by third base coach Jim Mendenhall.

Lockman's announcement at a hastily called news conference was a surprise, even though the Cubs are trailing first place Philadelphia by seven games.

The Cubs are in the first year of a massive rebuilding

program and there had been no popular outcry for Lockman's removal.

Lockman said, "The decision was mine." He said he decided in the last several days that now is the time to step down.

He said he would return to his former position as Cubs vice president in charge of player development.

The pelican flies with its neck and head folded back on its shoulders.

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elkhorn at sun valley

You should see it now. Two years and 10.5 million dollars later, it's our second summer and we're celebrating with a month-long birthday party.

It's open house and you and your family are invited. We're all spruced up with colorful sights to see, lots of things to do and plenty of fun to have. Take a break... for an exciting day or a weekend of fun.

FOR UNIQUE Shopping Browsing

In Elkhorn Village unique and special places

- Talierco—crystal, stoneware, linens and party accessories
- Homeblosser—imports—line accessories, fabrics and unique toiletries.
- Snug Company—equestrian, fishing, hiking gear, the great outdoors place.
- The J Norman Gallery—original Western art, sculpture, furs, fossils and taxidermy.
- Everything Under The Sun—just about... wide variety of mementos and personal gift items.
- The General Store—pack full of household and vacation needs

Fun Things To Do

Take a complimentary mini-tour of Elkhorn aboard our Mercedes Benz mini-busses... with an Elkhorn hostess to point out the sights... our Robert Treat Jones designed golf course (9 holes will be open August 3rd). Elkhorn's tennis grounds with 8 new courts including exhibition courts, our swimming pool (we believe the largest and finest in all Idaho)... plus a hydrotherapy pool, Elkhorn's 4 land communities and its condominiums nestled around Elkhorn Village, and Elkhorn Village ski lift—direct from the Village up—Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain... operating on weekends as a sightseeing adventure, triple chair with a 2200 foot vertical rise.

Elkhorn Carousel—ice skating rink... a "fun" ice rink right in the heart of the Village. Bring your own skates or rent ours. Special rink rates this weekend only.

For Delicious Dining & Snacking

The Chart House
A great, showplace and great dining menus with full refreshment service.

The Treat Haus
Ice cream concoctions and a wide variety of both American and European goodies.

The Lostin Foundry
Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Plus foam and evening entertainment.

Or—enjoy refreshments at a rink-side table... ice rink—that is... served by our skating waiters.

Fun Things to See on the Village Square

FREE SPECIAL EVENTS

Dixieland — and all that jazz" by Jim Baker & His Half-Dozen. Special concert on the green in Elkhorn Village Saturday and Sunday (July 27 & 28), 2 to 5 p.m.

Figure Skating Exhibition. Featuring Bruce Guerin of the famed Ice Follies and "Holiday on Ice" companies. With Professionals Krista Neil—Saturday and Sunday 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus "Edge" probably the world's only ice skating EX!

Gale & Guy's Hockey. Mixed-up teams in a wild and frantic Amateur Hockey Match at 8 p.m., Saturday & Sunday nights.

Birthday Cake and Lomomado served in Elkhorn Hall in The Village.

Elkhorn Ski Lift rides for all visitors up the 2200 foot rise triple chair lift overlooking Elkhorn Village and Elkhorn Valley, Saturday and Sunday (July 27 & 28), noon to 5 p.m.

For overnight accommodations at Elkhorn Call 622-4426 Elkhorn Village, Shops and Tours

OPEN EVERY DAY

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened mixed Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was off 0.15 at 865.22 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines 111 to 74, among the 275 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 280,000 shares.

THE Dow-Jones industrial average closed over the 800 level Wednesday for the first time since July 1. It finished the day at 865.22. Some analysts consider this level a psychological one.

But trading remained slow, with many investors sitting on the sidelines waiting for Thursday night's speech by President Nixon on the economy.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	+1/2
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	+1/2

COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Price	Change
May Maine potatoes	7.63	+0.13
August live cattle	47.60	+0.20
December live cattle	48.20	+0.20
August hog	38.32	+0.50
September wheat	461 1/2	+1/2
September corn	343 1/2	+1/2
September soybeans	574.00	+5.00
September eggs	480.50	+0.50
October silver coins	2450	+50.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 Estate of Herbie Owen, that John Ellison 21 Van Over, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the highest bidder, one-1955 Dodge truck, ID No. 480696. Bids will be received until July 31, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Published July 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 1974.

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Quotations from Sinclair and Co., Twin Falls

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures	High	Low
Aberdeen	88	53
Boise	90	59
Buhl	89	59
Harley	88	54
Caldwell	98	54
Castelford	90	53
Emmett	89	46
Fairfield	82	49
Gooding	82	49
Grangeville	87	50
Hagerman	96	60
Homedale	93	54
Idaho Falls	87	55
Jerome	98	60
Kimberly	96	54
King Hill	98	60
Kuna	86	53
McCall	81	39
Min. Home	81	59
Lewiston	93	60
Parma	97	52
Pocatello	90	53
Prescott	91	43
Rupert	89	56
Sandwich	91	59
Shoshone	91	59
St. Albans	91	59
St. Leon	91	59
St. Paul	91	59
St. Victor	91	59
Teton	91	59
Timberline	91	59
Trinidad	91	59
Walters	91	59
Wendover	91	59
Yellowstone	91	59

More sultan weather in store!

Twin Falls, northside area, Burley-Rupert:
 Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs mostly in the 90's today and in the mid-90's Friday. Overnight lows in the 50's. The outlook for Saturday, little change.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Continued fair and warm through Friday. The highs both days will be in the 90's, with mostly in the 40's. The outlook for Saturday, little change.

Synopsis:
 High pressure at the surface and dry westerly wind flow.

National Temperatures

City	Cond.	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albany	pc	81	70	10,000
Albuquerque	pc	81	70	10,000
Boston	pc	69	61	10,000
Buffalo	pc	76	56	10,000
Charlotte S.C.	pc	86	72	10,000
Chicago	pc	81	66	10,000
Columbus	pc	81	66	10,000
Dallas	pc	87	61	10,000
El Paso	pc	100	66	10,000
Houston	pc	89	70	10,000
Los Angeles	pc	100	70	10,000
Las Vegas	pc	100	70	10,000
Los Angeles	pc	88	74	10,000
Memphis	pc	87	68	10,000
New Orleans	pc	87	70	10,000
New York	pc	79	67	10,000
Omaha	pc	92	73	10,000
Orlando	pc	92	73	10,000
Phoenix	pc	100	86	10,000
Pittsburgh	pc	76	55	10,000
Portland Me. pc	71	53	10,000	
Portland Ore. c	83	69	10,000	
Raleigh	pc	83	69	10,000
St. Louis	pc	86	63	10,000
Salt Lake City c	94	68	10,000	
San Francisco c	79	67	10,000	
Seattle	pc	75	54	10,000
Spokane	pc	87	53	10,000
Wichita	pc	97	70	10,000

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	
Yesterday	86	54
Today	95	71
Normal	83	56

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
Am. Bond	10.12	+0.01
Am. Div.	10.12	+0.01
Am. Inv.	10.12	+0.01
Am. Mid-Cap	10.12	+0.01
Am. Small-Cap	10.12	+0.01
Am. Stock	10.12	+0.01
Am. Tech.	10.12	+0.01
Am. World	10.12	+0.01
Am. Energy	10.12	+0.01
Am. Health	10.12	+0.01
Am. Media	10.12	+0.01
Am. Telecom	10.12	+0.01
Am. Utilities	10.12	+0.01
Am. Financial	10.12	+0.01
Am. Real Estate	10.12	+0.01
Am. International	10.12	+0.01
Am. Emerging	10.12	+0.01
Am. Global	10.12	+0.01
Am. Index	10.12	+0.01
Am. Sector	10.12	+0.01
Am. Specialty	10.12	+0.01
Am. Alternative	10.12	+0.01
Am. Hedge	10.12	+0.01
Am. Commodity	10.12	+0.01
Am. Energy	10.12	+0.01
Am. Health	10.12	+0.01
Am. Media	10.12	+0.01
Am. Telecom	10.12	+0.01
Am. Utilities	10.12	+0.01
Am. Financial	10.12	+0.01
Am. Real Estate	10.12	+0.01
Am. International	10.12	+0.01
Am. Emerging	10.12	+0.01
Am. Global	10.12	+0.01
Am. Index	10.12	+0.01
Am. Sector	10.12	+0.01
Am. Specialty	10.12	+0.01
Am. Alternative	10.12	+0.01
Am. Hedge	10.12	+0.01
Am. Commodity	10.12	+0.01

Grain, cattle surge upward

CHICAGO—A surging grain market created heavy demand for cattle futures Wednesday, sparking wild speculative buying.

Commodity News Service said the market opened under a modest pressure caused by a cattle report of earlier livestock prices and shakiness at wholesale levels.

Locals were caught short when the limit and near limit moves in all grains created fierce commission houses buying in August while short covering added impetus to the upward move. Prices gave way slightly, then zoomed to limit gains in the back months.

Final quotes ranged from up 5 cents in August to limit up in the four deferred options. Trading was less ragged than the two previous days, but it opened with some brokers were confused by the frantic activity.

One observer said the nearby contract was showing surprising strength in view of heavy cattle receipts, and reports many cattle are being marketed at little or no gain feeding. With more cattle taken off "hubs" early in the face of rising retail prices, the channels have become nervous.

Unchanged beef was mostly unchanged amid reports cattle are being marketed off dry grasslands in "increasing number."

RECORD VOLUME
 Potato traders operated at a record summer time pace Wednesday with 6,189 trades recorded as Maine potato futures closing from 6 to 13 cents above Tuesday's final quote in New York.

Dealers attributed the interest to mysteriously unchanged fundamentals—an influx of good deal of short covering in the past few days.

Interest rates climb

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Federal Reserve today released the results of a survey showing average interest rates on bank loans in various economic areas last month.

Reflecting the continued climb of the prime rate on large business, a rate which averaged 11.5 per cent in June compared to 10.25 in May and 9.25 in January, 1972, almost all other rates were also up. The prime rate for small businesses had increased to 9.47 per cent from 9.18 in May.

Small short-term business loans were at 11.06 per cent compared to 10.67 per cent in May and 9.67 per cent in January.

Farm production loans for feeder cattle operations were at 10.48 per cent up from 10.21 per cent in May and 9.74 per cent in January.

Operating expenses were up 0.74 per cent compared to 0.63 per cent in May and 0.61 per cent in January.

Business had increased to 10.72.

CATTLE HEDGING SYMPOSIUM

HOLIDAY INN, 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

THURSDAY, JULY 25

IN THE "TETON" ROOM

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

• FREE REFRESHMENTS

TOPIC: "TAKING THE MYSTERY OUT OF CATTLE FUTURES HEDGING."

DISCUSSION: EQUITY PRICE PROTECTION. 600 POUND \$37.00 FEEDERS CAN BE "PROFIT PROTECTED" AT PRESENT "FUTURE" PRICES.

Presented by . . .

SINCLAIR & CO.

INCORPORATED

The White Marble Building At The Corner of Shoshone & Second

• ALEX SINCLAIR • JACK MULLOWNEY • WALT BURDICK

Specializing in the marketing of potatoes, cattle & grain.

733-6013 1-800-632-0807 TOLL FREE

NEW YORK (UPI)

Silver
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Wednesday pushed silver up \$4.70 cents per fine ounce to \$18.818 up 13 cents.

England quoted silver bullion at \$4.70 up 13 cents and fabricated silver at \$4.818 up 13 cents.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	34.12 1/2	34.50
First Sec. Co.	31.50	32.50
J.D. Nat'l	36.00	39.00
Cont. Life	3.25	3.50
Kellogg	11.25	11.25
Long Fibre	118.00	123.00
N. King	15.00	15.75
Pac. St. Life	2.87 1/2	3.27 1/2
Rogers Bros.	15.00	15.75
Silver Ind.	3.00	3.50
Surety Ltd.	2.00	2.57 1/2
Quintex	.06	.08
Greater Ida.	.15	.20
Imm. Gas	11.87 1/2	12.25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that John Ellison 21 Van Over, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the highest bidder, one-1955 Dodge truck, ID No. 480696. Bids will be received until July 31, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Published July 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 1974.



If your item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

The Times-News Guarantees Results For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (Based On 13 Words • 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Pets Excluded



43 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Sisal baling twine at Leslie Davis Cash for News, low prices on new Farming implements, 1968 Elizabeth Bay.

44 Farm Implements
NEW TRACTOR INTERNATIONAL 15 HP Model 177 Diesel, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

45 Heavy Duty Ford Industrial
HEAVY DUTY Ford Industrial tractor with front loader, 1970, 372 425 after, 6.00.

46 IGAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE
has good stock of used tractors, Grand Vu Drive then to Missions Cash for News, low prices on new Farming implements, 1968 Elizabeth Bay.

47 John Deere 105 combine
diesel, air conditioner, 1974, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

48 Flat roof pull type
16 x 16 12,000 pound trailer, new, \$1,500.00.

49 Massey Ferguson combine
model 250, 1974, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

50 John Deere 105 combine
diesel, air conditioner, 1974, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

51 John Deere 105 combine
diesel, air conditioner, 1974, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

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71 John Deere 105 combine
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72 John Deere 105 combine
diesel, air conditioner, 1974, 1000 lbs. weight, \$2,600.00.

47 Boats & Marine Items
Good Used
1972 Fiberloc 16-ft.

Build-in tanks, speeds top 20 mph, Evrard engine, new cockpit trailer.

CLEAN-OUT \$2495
PRICE

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave., West Twin Falls, 733-5070

70 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK, Dura and Delmo pool tables, 7' and 8'.

73 Travel Trailers
EQUIVALIZER trailers, installed no waiting, trailer brakes, wiring, welding, telephone 733-8281.

74 Campers
Complete Camper, conversion package for Volkswagen bus \$300

74 Tourist & Trailer Parks
Country mobile home spaces for rent, shade, 734-5000

77 Auto Service
Parker's Auto Service, 4000 50th St. N. W., Arlington, 825-5073

78 Cycles & Supplies
1973 Yamaha 350 road bike, excellent condition, 326 3336

79 Tomorrow You Will Own A YAMAHA
Why Not Now!

CENTURY Magic Valley YAMAHA
261 Addison Ave., West Twin Falls, 733-5070

79 Travel Trailers
EQUIVALIZER trailers, installed no waiting, trailer brakes, wiring, welding, telephone 733-8281.

74 Campers
Complete Camper, conversion package for Volkswagen bus \$300

DENNIS THE MENACE
1973 Honda GL 350 Good condition, 825-5073

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81 Trucks
1971 1 ton Ford van, 28,000 miles, \$2,000, 324-4715

82 Cycles & Supplies
1968 Honda GL 350 Good condition, 825-5073

83 Heavy Equipment
1969 30 ditch with trencher with backhoe and rear attachment, with or without 11' loader, 733-7402

84 Autos For Sale
1966 International Leader-1600 and 8' x 16' all metal trailer, very good, \$2,700, 326 3300, 326 3300, 326 3300, 326 3300

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Jeep - 4 Wheel Drive
1967 Jeepster Commando, excellent running condition, 1 wheel drive, convertible top. \$1,000. 788-2753

1967 Dodge power wagon, four wheel drive, runs good. Offer \$1,000. 788-2753

1967 International scout, excellent over 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 7000 cc. clean. \$1295 firm. 734-4816, days 734-2200, evenings.

Autos For Sale
1967 Grand Prix, radial tires, excellent condition, low mileage. 548-2800, 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

For sale 1968 Ford Custom 2-door, 3000 41 Blacken St. North. 733-3093

1969 FORD LTD. Good condition - 100,000 miles. 1969 below Blue Book. Call 733-7641.

1973 Pontiac wagon standard, 4 cylinder, 1500 miles. 733-7300, 3233 21st Blue Lakes.

1967 Falcon 2-door, excellent condition, low mileage. 733-3380, 3233 21st Blue Lakes.

For sale 1969 Chevy wagon and 1969 Chevy pickup. 733-7641, 3233 21st Blue Lakes.

1967 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, low mileage. 733-7300, 3233 21st Blue Lakes.

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Autos For Sale
Going back to school. Must call. 1968 Gran Prix. Air conditioning, automatic. \$1458. First buyer. 733-3233, 21st Blue Lakes.

1968 Cougar, right hand wheel and door, worked good motor, four speed transmission. \$475. 536-2703, 21st Blue Lakes.

1972 Pontiac luxury LeMans. Power brakes and steering air runs excellent. Take over payments. \$24,995 after 6 or ask for Donna at 837-4254.

1972 Dodge XRT Deluxe, new wide tires, dual interior, white with black top, power steering, brakes, and windows factory stereo tape air conditioning. 63,000 miles. 733-9254, 4336 Elmwood Circle, Twin Falls.

1973 Dodge Charger, Special Edition, low mileage, excellent condition. Take over payments. Must call 733-5677 call after 6 p.m. 839-5112.

1971 Camaro, low mileage, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2550-734-3033.

1973 Ford Mustang, good condition. New tires, good economy. 6 cylinder 250. Call after 6 p.m. 839-5112.

For sale 1969 Pontiac Bonneville convertible. Sharp. \$1500. 533-0650, 3233 21st Blue Lakes.

1969 Dodge Ramper 2-door, very clean, 2000-4000. \$899. 320-4998.

1968 Chevy Silverwagon, power steering and brakes. 2000 miles. 324-4079.

Autos For Sale
1966 Olds 98 luxury sedan, excellent condition, real good condition. \$4500. 934-4370.

1965 Olds Delta 88, red sport coupe, new tires, lots of miles, well taken care of. 324-4185.

Autos For Sale
1973 Plymouth Duster, 340, diesel, 4 speed, automatic. 3241 rally. 934-4370, clean. 934-5753, \$2650. 00.

1965 Pontiac GTO, 389 engine, 4 speed, chrome wheel, good condition. 733-8175.

Autos For Sale
PONTIAC CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LEONICE MOTORS Coating, Idaho

Autos For Sale
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door, sedan, small, V-8, auto. matic, transmission, power steering, factory air, just traded in on a new Mustang. WAS \$1695
NOW \$1495

1970 TOYOTA
4 door, sedan, economy engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, many, many good miles of economical transportation. WAS \$1295
NOW \$1095

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door, hard top, point blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$1295
NOW \$1095

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door, hard top, maroon, with white vinyl top, Regal gas, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. We sold this one. WAS \$2195
NOW \$1995

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, hardtop, Grecian gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, local one owner, excellent white wall tires. WAS \$1295
NOW \$1095

1973 COMET LIBERATOR
2 door, medium green, white roof, automatic transmission, deluxe interior. We sold this one. WAS \$2495
NOW \$2295

1972 AM HORNET
Finished in medium green, has deluxe interior to include reclining seats, local 1 owner with low miles. WAS \$2395
NOW \$2195

1962 CADILLAC
4 door, hard top, all white contrasting interior, fully powered, lots of luxury left in this one. WAS \$595
NOW \$395

1972 International
3 ton pickup truck, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty tires and wheels, V-8, 4 speed, power brakes, custom cab. 4 wheel wheel drive. WAS \$2895
NOW \$2595

1969 VW BEETLE
Dark green metallic, has excellent white tires, radio, heater, economy plus. WAS \$1595
NOW \$1295

1974 MERCURY
MARGUS 4 DOOR SEDAN. Beautiful soft green metallic with white vinyl top, and loaded to the hilt. Loaded with chrome trim, heavy duty engine, Continental tires and Continental transmission, plus steel belted tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio and much more. WAS \$6311
THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4992

1974 MONTEGO
7 door hardtop. This beautiful car finished in soft pearl metallic with matching white brought top, and equipped with automatic transmission, white vinyl wheel covers, body side moldings, power steering, wall to wall carpeting, and back-up lights. WAS \$4026
THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3276

1974 CAPRI
The Sexy European
This little beauty fully loaded. Styled steel wheels, radial tires, bumper guards, front and rear, 100% nylon carpeting, power heated seats, dual side mirrors, heavy tinted quarter windows and lots, lots more. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3481

1974 CAPRI
This fine sports automobile is indeed The Sexy European. Beautiful yellow in color. Power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, styled steel wheels, racing bucket seats and electric rear window defroster. THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3596

YOU'VE WAITED LONG, LONG ENOUGH NOW IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME AT THEISEN MOTORS

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 Door Sport Coupe
all white in color with contrasting interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WAS \$795
NOW \$595

1970 PONTIAC GTO
Fire engine red, V-8, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentations, good style wheels. WAS \$2395
NOW \$1995

1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power windows, roof special buy. WAS \$1295
NOW \$995

1971 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, medium brown, white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power windows, low miles. Just traded in. WAS \$2195
NOW \$1995

1972 PINTO STATION WAGON
This little beauty is fully equipped and has the larger 2000 cc engine, luggage rack, 4 speed transmission, chrome interior, radio, heater, finished in pastel blue with contrasting paneling. WAS \$2695
NOW \$2695

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door, hard top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. A perfect loaded gem. white vinyl roof, new radial tires, belonging to local business man. Excellent car. WAS \$3195
NOW \$2995

1968 CHEVROLET APACHE 1/2 TON
Big 5 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent body, reverse chrome wheels, excellent tires. Must see to appreciate. WAS \$595
NOW \$395

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, hard top, brown, contrasting vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, locally owned auto. Exceptionally nice car. WAS \$1688
NOW \$1495

1970 PONTIAC SAFARI
9 passenger Station Wagon, top of line in wagons, fully equipped. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner. WAS \$2380
NOW \$1895

1974 COMET Club Sedan
This is an Expo Special. Big 6-cylinder engine, wall to wall carpeting, green gold metallic in color with matching interior and much, much more. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2667

1974 MONTEGO
Pastel blue finish with dark blue vinyl top and equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, white side wall tires, wheel covers, wall to wall nylon carpet, and front disc brakes. THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3678

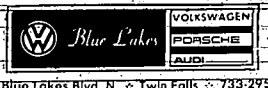
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
This 4 door is a unique white in color with blue vinyl top and air conditioning, tinted power steering, power brakes, dual disc brakes, wheel covers. This is a luxury equipped car in an odd, odd, odd today! THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4368



FREE LOVE BUG

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE MINI LOVE BUG ON DISPLAY AT BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN. It looks like 'HERBIE', it'll go 15 m.p.h., it gets great gas mileage, and best of all... IT'S FREE!!

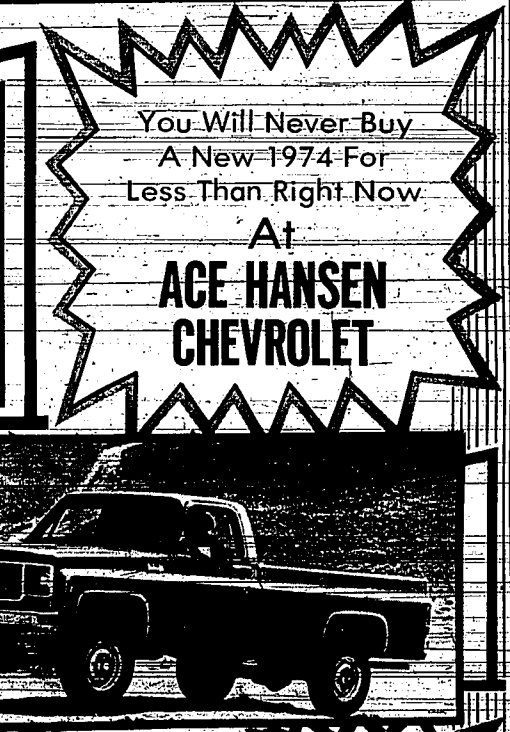
NOTHING TO BUY, JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON AVAILABLE IN THE SHOWROOM. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AUG. 10, 1974.



1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. & Twin Falls • 733-2954
SEE WALT DISNEY STUDIO'S NEW MOVIE 'HERBIE RIDES AGAIN' NOW PLAYING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

CASH For Your Car WILL US DISCOUNTS 733-7365

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL 1974 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!!



1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Door Coupe
Stock No. 4-686. This coupe equipped with door, edge, guards, body, side moldings, full wheel covers, black and white striped tires, 2-tone paint and economical 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission.
SPECIAL AT \$4298

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 Door
Stock No. 4-673. Equipped with gas saving 6-cylinder engine, floor mounted standard transmission, power steering, white striped belted tires, chrome, and body side moldings.
SPECIAL AT \$2886

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Door Coupe
Stock No. 4-839. Long wide box with gas saving 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, heavy springs, radio, disc brakes, power, and full floor seats.
SPECIAL AT \$3187

DRIVE AMERICA'S No. 1 SELLING CAR FOR LESS, THEY ARE WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL THEM!

1974 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP
Stock No. 4-839
\$3187.54

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Door Coupe
Stock No. 4-686. This coupe equipped with door, edge, guards, body, side moldings, full wheel covers, black and white striped tires, 2-tone paint and economical 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission.
SPECIAL AT \$3081

Check These Terrific Buys \$150 More To Choose From. On The Spot FINANCING & INSURANCE By A Full-Time Finance Professional

BEAT THE HEAT AND SHOP EVENINGS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 733-3033
OPEN EVENINGS EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Theisen Motors
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 733-3033

Migrant council offers schooling

TWIN FALLS—Migrant farm workers who are school dropouts can now apply for a program in which they are paid to go to school and learn vocational skills.

The Idaho Migrant Council is taking applications for the program, funded under the National Migrant Worker plan. Participants in the program will take courses this fall at the College of Southern Idaho or at other institutions if CSI doesn't offer the desired course. Vocational courses

offering training as secretaries, accountants, stenographers, bookkeepers, and body workers, refrigeration workers, and others are offered.

Persons applying for the courses will be paid \$55 a week, plus \$5 per dependent up to five dependents. They will also be paid free costs per mile for mileage.

Courses are open to all persons, regardless of age, and 17 years or older. For more

information, contact Frank Castillo at 734-3326, or Everardo Abrego at 734-3399. Courses at CSI begin in late August.

El Consejo Migrante de Idaho anda buscando gente en español para emigrar a Estados Unidos. Estan tomando aplicaciones para los siguientes oficios: secretarias, contables, mecanografas, y cursos para otros oficios tales como carpenteria y refrigeracion. Estos cursos estan abiertos para hombres y mujeres de la edad de 17 y mas mayor.

Los estudiantes seran pagados \$55 por semana y \$5 por cada dependiente hasta cinco. Tambien pueden recibir cinco centavos por milla al tener que usar transportation para llegar a la escuela.

Estas son oportunidades muy buenas para no haceragarrar ventaja de ellas. Si usted esta interesado y quiere mas in-

formation, contact the siguiente numero: Frank Castillo - 734-3326 or Everardo Abrego - 734-3399.

Contacteles hoy para que puedan comenzar a procesar la informacion necesaria. Asi que cuando los cursos comienzan no sea muy tarde para usted.

Club sets park cleanup

TWIN FALLS—The Wheels of Progress 4-H Club met Monday at the home of Ann Cutbert, a member of the National Migrant Worker Plan.

Carol Skinner reported the county fair clothing depot arrangements were made for achievement day today at Elmer.

Demonstrations was given by David Skinner on types of scissors. Kerry Trendwell showed basic stitches to use on knit fabrics, and Susie Faltner showed how to mark darts. Lorie Walton demonstrated making bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Bank robber only 10

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy wanted to make it big in crime.

Police said he equipped himself with a flashlight, three pillowcases, gloves, wire snippers, a Navy flight bag and batteries.

Then he broke into a Bank of America branch by crawling through an air vent Monday night. A neighbor called police when a light was seen in the bank. An officer collared the boy.

ARE YOU FAT? OVERWEIGHT?

ODINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available without prescription. One tiny ODINEX tablet before meals and you will lose fat faster — down to your waistline — down your weight.

Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODINEX has helped them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time so can you. Get rid of ugly fat and live longer!

ODINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by CROWLEY'S PHARMACY, 144 Main St., South-Valley, Idaho.

FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR LADIES ON DAY SHIFT FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY TO MR. HARMON

TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

Twin Falls, Idaho

TRAVEL SHOW

JULY 26
BLUE LAKES INN
7:30 P.M.

Harmon Travel Service presents an introduction of our fall and winter tours.

Featuring:

- New England
- Africa
- Ozarks
- Mexico

PLUS A SPECIAL FROM ON THIS YEARS CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN SPONSORED BY THE TIMES-NEWS IN JANUARY OF 1975.

Public Invited/Free admission
We'll be looking forward to seeing you there

Harmon Travel Service
1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-3212

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers throughout the Magic Valley for their patronage during the past six years. It's your patronage that has made this business successful . . . and we appreciate it!

LIGHT BULBS

OUR G.E. BULB STOCK HAS VARIETY AND DEPTH TO MEET ALL RESIDENTIAL AND MOST INSTITUTIONAL-INDUSTRIAL REQUIREMENTS. ANY BULBS NOT STOCKED CAN BE ORDERED PROMPTLY AT NO EXTRA COST!

Home Owners!!
WE OFFER QUANTITY DISCOUNTS!

\$10.00 list	20% Discount
CASE LOT	35% Discount
HOMEOWNER PROGRAM Buy \$10.00 list	Get 20% Discount!

SAMPLE PACKAGES

Outdoor	(2) 50 watt par floods ea. 2.86	5.72
Kitchen	(1) 75 watt R30 flood ea. 1.56	1.56
Dining	(5) 60 watt chandelier bulbs ea. .79	3.95
General use	(8) 60 watt inside frost ea. .38	.76
General use	(2) 75 watt inside frost ea. .38	.76
General use	(2) 100 watt inside frost ea. .38	.76
Floor lamp	(1) 100-200-300 soft white ea. 1.39	1.39
Table lamp	(2) 50-100-150 soft white ea. 1.01	2.02
	List	19.30
	SAVE 20%	3.86

YOU PAY ONLY \$15.44

Your requirements may be lesser or greater than the above, but members consolidate your bulb purchases and you save 20% off PAY AND PACK. We give 35% off on any case lot purchase. Many popular bulbs, such as candleabra, come in cases of only 24.

GALVANIZED WATER PIPE

Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness. Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust.

price per foot	1/2" 43¢	3/4" 56¢	1" 78¢	1 1/2" 123¢
	1 1/2" 103¢	2" 159¢		

GALVANIZED FITTING SPECIALS

1/2" 90-ells	25¢
1/2" tees	32¢
1/2" ground joint unions	1.08

We also carry a complete line of black pipe and fittings for gas hookups.

UNIVERSAL VOLT-OHM METER

\$8.95

- Compact shirt pocket size
- Tests voltage (0-1000)
- Tests ohm resistance
- Tests continuity

ADD-A-SHOWER

EASY INSTALLATION!

\$13.95

52 GALLON QUICK RECOVERY

Famous Brand Water Heaters

- Locally made and guaranteed
- Dual elements and thermostats
- Special top quality glass lining
- Maghastom pad prevents corrosion, increases tank life
- 5 year guarantee

\$79.50

FULL 10 YEAR DOUBLE GLASS LINED

52 Gall. **\$99.50**

RISE-N-RAIN POP-UP

14.95

ADJUSTABLE by SAVE-T-LAWN

250' 12-2 WIRE W/GROUND **\$39.50**

SOLID COPPER 20 AMP. WIRE

SALE DAMAGED MERCHANDISE!

SLIGHTLY CHIPPED, SCRATCHED

Regular 5' BATH TUBS IN COLOR, from **\$27.00**

KITCHEN SINKS 32x21 W/lt. or color from **\$9.95**

BIG SAVINGS ON LAV SINKS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS!

4" SEWER AND DRAIN PIPE 89¢ FT.

2000-LB. CRUSH ABS. SOLID OR PERFORATED, USES STAND, 4" ABS FITTINGS

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

32" x 21" Model 3322-SSL DG 4-Hole Deep Bowl, Self-Rimming Stainless Sink. Easier to keep clean, catches less dirt. **\$25.95**

31" x 18" SMC3118 Stainless Sink, Self-Rimming, Satin Stainless Finish. **\$46.50**

24" x 21" SSL 2522 Stainless Sink, Self-Rimming. **\$22.69**

AIR-CONDITIONER PUMPS

\$9.95

INSTALLATION PARTS

1/4" Poly Tube . . . 7¢ ft.

1/4" Copper Tube . . . 32¢ ft.

SAVE

- * Removes super heated attic air
- * Keeps entire home 5' to 10' cooler
- * Reduces air conditioning costs
- * Protects against damage from excessive attic moisture.

SUPER SPECIAL LOMANGO THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED POWER VENT

Low silhouette

Exclusive Laminar Flow Design (patent pending)

Hood of flame-retardant self-extinguishing Group ABS Plastic

Weather-guard hood rim overlap

8-mesh protective screen

Super Quiet, balanced fan

One-piece flange

Thermally-protected, Ultra-tight sealed motor, rubber shock-mounted

Heavy-gauge .030 aluminum self-extinguishing base

LPV-20 545 C.F.M.	\$45.50
LPV-50 1015 C.F.M.	\$63.75
LPV-80 1625 C.F.M.	\$79.50

PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY

1960 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304

8:30 to 5:30 Monday Through Friday, Saturday 8:30 - 4:30

ALSO STORES IN BOISE AND NAMPA.