

today in brief

Sinai force recruiting planned

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration has decided to recruit the force of 200 American civilian contractors for peace service in the Sinai through a private contracting firm rather than handle the expected flood of applicants directly. Officials said a decision also has been made to control the force of technicians through a task force similar to the staffs that are organized during such emergencies as the evacuation of Saigon and the Nicaraguan earthquake.

New York bank pares prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank, reacting to the Federal Reserve's latest easing of money and credit restraints, today lowered its prime interest rate to 7 1/2 per cent. Citibank dropped the key interest rate by one-quarter percentage point effective immediately. Other major banks were expected to follow Citibank's lead.



Guilt implied

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Richard Nixon implied his guilt in the Watergate coverup when he accepted a presidential pardon, former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Thursday. Jaworski, who noted that a grand jury named Nixon an undeflected co-conspirator, said he could not have endured the shame and humiliation heaped on Nixon as a result of the scandal and his resignation from office.

Oakland bomb damages supermarket

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb planted in a telephone booth exploded early today outside a Safeway grocery store, knocking some of the store's skeleton crew off their feet, police reported. No one was injured in the blast and there were no immediate property damage estimates.

Racial fights close Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) — Fights between black and white students broke out today inside and outside South Boston High School and officials said they would close the building for the day. Following fights throughout the morning in which at least 13 youths were arrested, officials said they would close both the main building and the L. St. Annex at 12:15 p.m.



Future hint?

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Thursday the present plight of New York City may be the future plight of the United States if spending goes unchecked. Speaking at a Republican fund raising dinner, Rockefeller repeated his support of President Ford's stand that the federal government cannot bail out the city. He said Ford is "absolutely right."

Turk ambassador slain in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen stepped into a busy Paris street at lunchtime today and killed Turkish Ambassador Ismail Erez and his chauffeur with submachineguns in the second assassination of a Turkish ambassador in three days. Vienna police speculated that the murderers might be the same assassination squad that shot Turkish Ambassador Danis Tanalpoglu to death in the Viennese Embassy on Wednesday and unapparently left the country.

Iceland shut down as women strike

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The women of this island republic went on strike Friday, shutting down factories, stores, communications and their own kitchens. "Today is our national women's day and this is our way to draw attention to our case," said a spokeswoman for Iceland's Organization for Women. She said nearly all of the country's 60,000 women over 19 from all political and social factions had joined the strike aimed at demonstrating women's struggle for equality.

Wallace delays Paris departure

PARIS (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace today delayed his departure from Paris when he received an unexpected invitation from French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues to drop by and talk over world problems. French government officials said the Democratic presidential hopeful would meet Sauvagnargues at 6 p.m. at the Quai d'Orsay palace — the second ranking cabinet minister to receive him during his Paris stopover.

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OKLAHOMA CITY Police Officer Bryan Wood, 27, was carried on a stretcher to city hall Thursday afternoon to turn in his badge and join a strike. He was among more than 500 officers who walked off their jobs in a wage dispute. City officials refused to accept an arbitrator board's recommendation for a 10 per cent pay raise. State police, sheriff's officers and a few remaining police are patrolling the city. (UPI)

Supine striker

'Castleford 9' return to class; hair not cut

CASTLEFORD — Nine Castleford High School students who for the past week have refused to cut their hair to comply with the school's dress code went back in school today without seeing a barber? "I'm glad it's over," Bill Davis, a Castleford senior, said. His feelings were echoed by others who seemed genuinely glad that the four-day ordeal which started last Monday was over. "We had a school board meeting and decided for now we will let them back in school," Richard Peters, Castleford superintendent of schools, said. The school board will take the matter up at a later time, probably at a regular monthly meeting, he said. The board had suspended the students last Monday for failing to cut their hair to comply with the school's "off the ear-off the collar" dress code. Just what part the court action threatened by

the students played in the school's decision is not clear, but it was learned by the Times-News that a complaint was filed late Thursday afternoon in Fifth Judicial District Court alleging that the students' constitutional rights had been interfered with by the school. While school representatives claimed that they had not seen the lawsuit, the students reported that at a meeting between their attorney and school officials Thursday that a three-week request for a legal injunction brought about the change in the school's position. Representatives of the Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson law firm said late Wednesday afternoon that the lawsuit would be withdrawn from the court but did not give a reason. "Will it be 'business as usual' at Castleford High today?" "It will be if reporters will just leave us alone," Richard Peters said.

Pigs, cows, camper ruin Moons' state aid chance

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

HOLLISTER — Five pigs, a cow and a pickup camper have ruined Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Moon's chances of receiving state aid to help pay their mounting medical bills. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IAHW) says the Moon's "camper and livestock" are worth more than \$500 and therefore "make them ineligible for medical assistance. The Moons, an elderly black couple who retired to Hollister in 1970, applied for the state aid about two weeks ago at the suggestion of hospital officials in Twin Falls. Mrs. Muriel Moon suffers from many "major disorders," according to her doctor. He says she will need medical treatment "for a long time." Her husband has regulated control of his right arm and leg after an expensive operation and physical therapy in Boise. The couple's plight was described in a Times-News story Wednesday. IAHW's rejection of their application for medical aid has an ironic twist. The cow and two of the pigs were given to them by a Hollister neighbor after they became hard pressed by health problems. The Moons have had the cow since 1973 and acquired the five young pigs last July. They have raised the animals in an effort to become more self-sufficient in their food supply. The cow has produced one calf, which sup-

plied some meat for the pair. And "I was going to raise the pigs so I could sell them and use them for a helper to our budget," Moon said today. They also planned to use any offspring for personal consumption. The Moons, who enjoyed hunting and fishing before their illnesses, have attempted to rent or sell their camper but have had no takers. "There has been no response because practically everybody has one," Moon said. D.R. Gibb, an eligibility examiner for IAHW, today said the animals and camper are considered "non-exempt resources" by his agency and must be valued at less than \$500 to make the Moons eligible for state aid. "The regulations are quite specific in that anyone can own up to \$500 in non-exempt resources," he said. Gibb would not discuss specifics of the Moon application without signed release from them. Mrs. Moon, who is bedridden, had given him verbal approval to discuss the case with the Times-News. Asked what impact the rejection would have on them, Mrs. Moon said, "I hadn't been counting on it. I just didn't know which way to turn." She said they have considered selling their Hollister home to pay some of their bills. "The only thing I could think of would be to try and sell it, but we're just too old to start over again now."

Mitchell lacked full snoop info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell told Congress today he knew the CIA was conducting a mail cover operation in 1971, but was not aware that mail was actually being opened. Mitchell, in his first public appearance before Congress since the Watergate hearings, also told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence he did not know that the FBI asked the CIA to open specific mail even after President Richard M. Nixon ordered such practices halted. (Related story p. 6)

Franco rallies

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, gravely ill after a massive heart attack Tuesday, is showing signs of improvement, an official medical bulletin said today. The bulletin, released at 2:30 p.m. (7:35 a.m. MDT), was signed by the same 11 doctors who issued a first "medical" bulletin "Thursday evening. Franco suffered a relapse Thursday and he was reported so gravely ill that the cabinet drew up the necessary papers to transfer power to Franco's designated heir apparent, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon. Franco refused to sign them. When Franco's health apparently improved this morning, the cabinet canceled a scheduled meeting. Informed government sources said any action toward transferring power to Juan Carlos would be postponed until sometime this weekend. But in any case, the end of the "Franco era" that has lasted nearly 40 years appeared imminent, bringing with it the fear of new civil strife. The aged Castilian, last of the right-wing dictators of the World War II era, was battling for his life after a massive heart attack Tuesday and a relapse Thursday. Government sources said his condition was not critical and death did not appear imminent, although it could happen at any time.

Default loan appears dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate proposal to federally guarantee a \$5 billion loan to save New York City from default appeared dead today, but even opponents said a bill providing for a smaller amount of financial assistance is likely to reach the Senate floor. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., shedding his earlier optimism, said the chance of congressional help for the city "ended" because of the law to accommodate a city bankruptcy and "avoid absolute anarchy in New York City." At the Senate Banking Committee, Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., acknowledged that his bill is in jeopardy. It would provide a \$5 billion guarantee if banks put up another \$1 billion and the state raises taxes by \$20 million. "But there's no question that there's overwhelming sentiment in the committee to do something," Proxmire said.

Turn 'em back

Magic Valley residents gain an hour Sunday morning. It's the one they lost in the spring when they set their clocks ahead for the start of daylight saving time. As of 2 a.m. Sunday, the Valley — along with Idaho and the rest of the United States which has been on DST — will return to standard time. But to get back to standard time, watches and clocks will have to be turned back an hour. To avoid an alarming awakening, virtually all of those timepieces will be turned back when the owners go to bed on Saturday night.

He refused to say what the other subject matter was on grounds it already was under investigation by both the committee and executive branch. Mitchell testified that Helms told him only that a mail cover operation was underway, but did not say anything about the opening of letters. Mitchell said a mail cover operation consists of studying the outside of envelopes to see who it is addressed to and from, but does not involve the opening of the envelopes or studying its contents. Mitchell was asked by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., if he had ever been aware the FBI forwarded requests asking the CIA to open specific mail after Nixon ordered the practice stopped. Mathias said the practice continued until two months before the death of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. "Putting heavily on his pipe, Mitchell looked straight at Mathias and said, 'I was not.'" Mitchell testified that at no time did he ever knowingly receive information obtained by opening mail illegally, but acknowledged he might have seen such information in a manner that would not indicate it had been obtained illegally. Mitchell also said he had no advance knowledge of the "Houston plan," a plan for domestic spying under White House control, until it was activated by Nixon. He noted the President revoked the plan at his urging. "The Houston plan is to do what is in the best interests of the country and certainly was not something that should have the President's approval," Mitchell said.

House panel OK's tax cut

Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — Spurring President Ford's plan, the House Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$12.7 billion tax cut to keep payroll withholding rates at their 1975 levels all next year. Ford's proposal to slash taxes by \$28 billion in 1976 and then limit federal spending to \$395 billion in the year starting Oct. 1 never came to a vote as a package. But two key elements of the President's plan were rejected by identical 21-16 votes in the first committee showdown on Ford's Oct. 6 recommendation. Instead, the panel approved a two-part measure sponsored by chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) that would extend the eight-month tax cut enacted in 1975 into 1976, with a few changes. The committee bill would make permanent the 1975 increase in the minimum standard deduction from \$1,200 to \$1,600 for singles and to \$1,900 for married couples. The percentage standard deduction would stay at 16 per cent, and the maximum standard deduction would remain at \$2,300 for single people and \$2,600 for married couples. Instead of the \$30 tax credit for everyone in a taxpayer's family, however, the new bill would substitute for one year a 2 per cent credit on tax liability, with a minimum of \$30 for each person and a maximum of \$240 per taxpayer.

The committee bill dropped the 1975 provision for an "earned income credit" designed to help working families with incomes below \$8,000. Under this provision of the 1975 law, low-income families were not only kept off the tax rolls but will be entitled to an estimated \$1.1 billion in refunds from the Treasury.

Ford vows veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford warned through his chief spokesman today he would veto a moderate tax cut bill passed by the House Ways and Means Committee if it is not amended to include a ceiling on federal spending. While House Press Secretary Ron Neessen also told reporters the tax break voted Thursday is not big enough, the committee tossed out Ford's spending demand and voted to extend current tax cuts by almost the same amount in 1976.

Pollster claims gun owners outnumber drinkers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans own guns than smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol or own dishwashers or stereo sets, pollster Louis Harris told Congress today.

increased in the past few years, he said, and they apparently have resigned themselves to the conclusion that it is impossible to prevent the assassination of an American president or candidate for the office.

Harris said he based his statements on a just completed survey of 1,500 adults, including gun owners and those who own none.

registration, but by a smaller percentage, 63.34, he said.

Political terrorism could scar US bicentennial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 200th birthday could be scarred by kidnappings, bombings and other acts by sophisticated political terrorists next year, policemen from three states warned Thursday.

to send a Senate subcommittee on internal security that terrorists are using very powerful bombs; at least one computer, have almost developed nerve gas and might even acquire nuclear weapons.

using a \$500,000 computer in its research of the U.S. power structure. Others, he said, are closely studying biographical sketches of famous Americans. He did not elaborate.

Hansen expressed concern that terrorists might get possession of nuclear weapons for purposes of political extortion. He also said one terrorist was close to successfully manufacturing nerve gas when he was apprehended



MARIAN COYLE ... no concessions EDDIE GALLAGHER ... makes an offer

Kidnap victim screams for aid

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — Kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema, now in his fourth week of captivity, screamed for help today from the upstairs bedroom of a besieged house where his abductors are holding him at gunpoint.

"Please help me!" he shouted in a voice that carried 150 feet to where a group of reporters was standing. "Tell the police to stay away! Please, please save my life... They have a gun at my head!"

Shortly afterward, he appeared briefly at the bedroom window, partially hidden by a net curtain, but appeared to be jerked away quickly.

"They are beginning to figure the price to be paid," one police source said.

Valley obituaries

Victor L. Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Victor L. Bennett, 62, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in a Nampa hospital.

Anne Curtis

HAGERMAN — Anne Curtis, 68, Hagerman, died Wednesday in a Florence, Ore. hospital after a long illness.

Arsenal allowed camps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has allowed 14,000 youths to camp at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo., over the past two years, despite official warnings that deadly nerve gas stored there made it too dangerous, according to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

camp on the post.

services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Linda McGrouder, 29, Twin Falls, who died in an auto accident Oct. 5, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bethel Temple Church by Rev. Mike Houston.

Neal D. Rife

TWIN FALLS — Neal Dwayne Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rife of Twin Falls, died at Green Bay, Wis., on Sept. 28 after a brief illness.

Cycle pollution target now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a two-step effort to clean up air pollution caused by motorcycles within five years.

As a side benefit, the spokesman said, pollution control measures should boost fuel economy by 15 per cent on 1978 and 1979 motorcycles.

Valley hospitals

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Farrell Clark Shushone, and Mrs. Helen Faught, Mrs. Melvin O. Newkirk, Mrs. Leona Dretton, Mrs. Sandra Hudelson, Mrs. Helen VanNoy and Barry S. Newelson, all Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
George Ritching, Rupert, and Lee Anderson, Declo.
Dismissed
Rosa Fennell and Truman Lafferty, both Rupert, and Clifton Robinson, Burley.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Paul.

Dateline 1775

LONDON, Oct. 24—French ambassador, the Count de Guines, notified Parliament that "these Americans are a 100 times better soldiers and politicians than the English. The Congress of Philadelphia, neither divided nor corrupted, is more capable of great undertakings than the British parliament."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science lesson- sermon this week will be "Probation After Death."

Town evacuated

FERTILE, Minn. (UPI) — This community of 955 was ordered evacuated today as a precautionary move based on fears of another propane tank explosion.

Gun safety hints given

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls' Grange No. 216 heard tips on gun safety as a part of the program during a meeting Wednesday at the Grange Hall.

Ex-noncom has chance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Former Air Force T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, discharged from the military as a homosexual, got kicked off a nationwide television show but will get a chance to present his case on a local TV program today.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. V. A. Cassingham, Wendell; Charles Powell, Gooding, and Mark Cox, Fairfield.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
I.O.O.F. Hall — Twin Falls
extends an invitation for fellowship/
Tom Steen, Minister
Sermon: "The Church — who is the Church"
"We will do all things through Christ who strengthens us," Phil. 4:13
Bible School — 11 a.m. — Phone 733-2866 — Worship Service — 10 a.m.

AUCTION
CLOSE OUT AUCTION OF BOWL & BOARD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975
SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. EVENING AUCTION
ANTIQUES — COLLECTOR ITEMS
WAGONS — BUGGY — ODDS & ENDS — ANTIQUES FROM PRIVATE COLLECTION — PRAIRIE SCHOONER — GEARS & BUGGY
OFFICE ITEMS — GIFT ITEMS
OTHER ITEMS
COMPLETE LISTING OCTOBER 27
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
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Clark, J.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

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Contact: Jim Edson 733-4564

Candidates campaign for Twin Falls City Council

YOUTZ:

Planning process fails

TWIN FALLS — Maintaining the high quality of environment in Twin Falls is one of the most important issues facing the City Council here, according to Margaret K. Youtz.

Mrs. Youtz, 31, is a candidate for one of four council posts up for election Nov. 4.

Maintaining the physical, social and recreational environment in Twin Falls is of great importance, Mrs. Youtz said.

"I feel the thing now is not losing what we have," she said.

Mrs. Youtz said another major issue facing the council was the need for strong, conservative fiscal management.

"The budgeting process has been ineffective, witnessed by the strong financial position we are in," she said. "The City Council has been conservative," she said, adding that she favored this conservative management.

A housewife, Mrs. Youtz has a Phi Beta Kappa in economics and a masters in business administration. She previously had a position with the federal government and worked as a staff consultant for a national CPA firm.

She pointed out that, "If elected, I would be the only one on the council without other career responsibilities."

Mrs. Youtz criticized the long-range planning being done by the city.

"The proposed comprehensive plan does not reflect what is going on in the community," she said, adding that "planning for traffic, sewers and road rights of way has not been satisfactory to many people in the city."

Mrs. Youtz pointed to the new city police station as one example of where the planning effort is not working.

The people of Twin Falls, city and county officials and the comprehensive plan were all in agreement that the city and county should have one joint law enforcement facility.

However, this was never accomplished, "the planning process has failed us in this instance," she said.

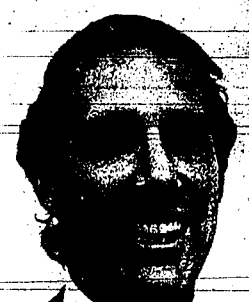
Other concerns voiced by Mrs. Youtz include growing problems with traffic and recreation facilities which require attention.



MARGARET K. YOUTZ



GORDON H. COX



LEON E. SMITH JR.

COX:

Unequaled growth expected

TWIN FALLS — Conservative fiscal management and a businesslike approach to city government are the keys to successful city government, according to Gordon H. Cox.

Cox, 50, is one of six candidates vying for four City Council seats up for election Nov. 4.

Twin Falls has been successful, Cox said, "because we run it like a business."

He said he favored continuation of this approach to the city's operation and added he was convinced the city manager form of government was the reason for the city's success.

The city manager type of government is "really like a business," Cox said, with taxpayers the stockholders and the City Council the board of directors.

The City Council should endeavor to give "the stockholders the best for their tax dollar,

practical wise spending and stay within the budget," Cox said.

Resident salesman for A. M. Castle Inc., Chicago, Cox has been president of the Kiwanis Club and former Kiwanis lieutenant governor.

Cox said Twin Falls is entering an era of rapid growth. "I can see in the next ten years, probably in the next five, Twin Falls will experience growth and development that is unequalled in our history," he said.

Problems will arise in the course of this rapid growth, Cox said, and the city should "try to develop foresight to solve these problems before they get to the crisis stage."

Twin Falls is going "to have to try to utilize the successes and failures of our neighboring cities" in its efforts to solve problems which arise.

SMITH:

Develop realistic budget

TWIN FALLS — The most important duty facing the Twin Falls City Council is the budgeting process, according to Leon E. Smith Jr., 36, a candidate for a council seat.

Developing a realistic budget and then abiding by it "is probably the most important thing the City Council is going to face," Smith said.

Elected to a two-year post in 1973, Smith is one of six candidates vying for four City Council posts up for election.

Smith cited the "large increase last year in the mill levy," and added, "We're very high in the state now, and I would hope that we don't need to increase it any."

The city may be faced with the need to "cut some programs in order to keep the mill levy there with rising prices and wages."

"With all the federal grants and revenue sharing, I think we've been in a period of abundance which is about to end, as New York typifies," Smith commented.

"I think we're just going to have to scrutinize our budget more carefully," he added.

An attorney and registered professional engineer, Smith is presently planning and zoning commissioner for the council.

Planning and zoning are other important areas the council must deal with, Smith said. Developing a successful plan is "going to take a lot of cooperation between the city and county officials," he commented.

Smith said he favored retention of the joint planning commission but added the commission should be given sole authority for planning, in his opinion.

"I would be in favor of taking planning away from everybody and putting it in this one body," Smith said. He said he favored hiring "a competent staff with a permanent director who's a specialist in planning."

Smith said the need for a good land-use plan was especially critical with the city's current project of reclassification of its zoning ordinances.

Up with People

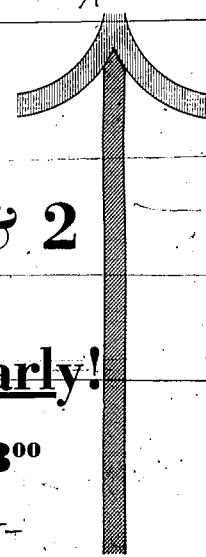
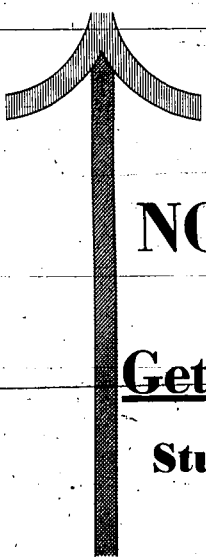
Up with People



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OCTOBER 24 SHOULD BE PROCLAIMED A

DAY OF SHAME

In October, 1971 — on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations — the UN voted to expel the Republic of China and seat instead the bloody regime of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

In recent years, the Palestine Liberation Organization has been responsible for cold-blooded murder at the Munich Olympic Games, the slaughter of innocent children in Israel, hijackings, and kidnappings. Yet in spite of its constant pleas for peace, the United Nations General Assembly enthusiastically welcomed the PLO leader, Yasir Arafat, when he addressed the Assembly in November, 1974! For these reasons, and many others, we believe it is time to **Get US out!** of the United Nations and declare October 24 a **Day Of Shame.**

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Views vary: valuable property or junk

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — To Eugene Hurelle the six old trucks sitting in his yard are valuable property. For years Hurelle has been licensing his old trucks, mostly pickups, even though they don't run. He even has a 1975 renewal sticker on just an old hood of a truck standing on end by the side of his house.

"I'm going to keep them here now. I'm going to make antiques out of them," Hurelle says. He says within four years all the trucks will be at

least 30 years old and valuable as antiques.

But Twin Falls City has other ideas. Using a general anti-junk ordinance the city has successfully prosecuted to force Hurelle to remove his cars. The action was spurred by a complaint from city sanitation department chief Joe Koon. Magistrate Court Judge Paul Smith on Oct. 15 ordered Hurelle to get rid of the cars within 90 days or face a \$300 fine.

But Hurelle, a small, strong-willed, 72-year-old man, plans to fight. His attorney, Ed Frachiseur, has filed a notice that the case will be appealed to district court. Smith's order is

stayed, pending appeal.

Frachiseur maintains the city's junk ordinance is unconstitutional. In a written argument to the court last February he termed the law "an arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory zoning regulation without appropriate relevance to the public health, safety, morals or general welfare."

The city's law prohibits outside storage of "wrecked, abandoned, dismantled, damaged, dilapidated or junked motor vehicles, household goods and equipment, machinery, or miscellaneous property on public or private property" for a period of more than 30 days. Businesses are exempt.

Penalties run up to \$100 and 30 days in jail for each day of violation.

"One man's junk is another man's priceless possession," Frachiseur said in his brief to the court.

He maintained that the language defining junk in the law is undefined and "broad enough to cover activities engaged in by ordinary citizens... which have never been considered by the populace as criminal in character... Hundreds of 'damaged' automobiles are placed in the city limits each and every day."

Frachiseur argued that if Hurelle's property presents a hazard it should be challenged under a specific ordinance prohibiting that hazard, not a catch-all ordinance referring to the appearance of the property.

"The state's position is that the zoning ordinance in question is a reasonable exercise of police power of the city of Twin Falls," City prosecutor Charles Brumbach maintained in a response brief.

He said the words "dismantled, abandoned, junked and damaged" are "incapable of further definition" which would cover all problems. "We would define ourselves to oblivion," he maintained.

Brumbach also said the law has been applied with "administrative discretion."

"Individually applied," Brumbach said, "the Twin Falls ordinance may seemingly portray unreasonableness, arbitrariness and undue harshness." But if Hurelle's situation were multiplied 100-fold, he said, "the relevance to the health safety and welfare of the citizens of Twin Falls would be manifest more readily."

"An accumulation of junk unquestionably allows the accumulation of more junk and trash, increasing the potential health hazard," he said. He said Hurelle's cars in fact, are "an eyesore."

In siding with the prosecution, Judge Smith

said that the broad sweep of the ordinance can be narrowed by "single test of whether a reasonable man could use the item within a reasonable period of time."

Smith also cited an argument by Brumbach that the cars might present a potential hazard to children.

Hurelle doesn't agree. He says he is at home most of the time and doesn't let kids play on the cars. Besides, he says, kids are just as likely to get hurt climbing a tree or fooling around in a car that will run.

"They claim that they was a health and a fire hazard and an eyesore and all that. Well, hell, they aren't any more of an eyesore than any of the trees are," Hurelle says, looking up to the pine, maple and peach trees in front of his house.

"Hell, I'll get a torch and see if you can get a fire under them," he says, maintaining they don't present a fire hazard.

And as far as a health hazard — "Now what can you get from an automobile — junkitis?" he says.

Hurelle says he's been licensing his now immobile vehicles for over a decade and will continue to license them if he can figure out how to avoid paying for liability insurance. He calls the new law mandating insurance "taxation without due compensation."

The new licenses have cost about \$44 a year, Hurelle says he has taken the money out of his Social Security income.

He figures the cars are far more valuable than the money he can get from them if he sells them to a junk dealer. And, he says, the city officials are just "being ornery" in trying to make him move the vehicles.

He says the order to remove the cars is a denial of his civil rights and says he'll take the case to the supreme court, even if it costs him \$1,000 and forces him to hook his prized 1963 "hog catcher," a rusted set of tongs.

Hurelle eyes one of his trucks, calls it a "heavy duty rig" and says he can put "dual wheels on it" to make it into a "stump trailer" to carry tree stumps, a useful vehicle for his former job as tree surgeon.

He eyes another truck and says that five years back, just before he stopped driving, he had \$400 of work put into it. "If I sell it for junk I won't get \$25," he says.

The pickup hasn't moved for five years.

But that's not too important to Hurelle. "When you put a new crankshaft and all new pistons into it, why I don't think a man wants to sell a thing like that," he says.



Eugene Hurelle fights for trucks



Eugene Hurell stands by 'antique' truck

News tips
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Furnace check urged

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you wake up in the morning with a headache it could be a sign your heating system needs to be checked.

Alan Biermann, environmental quality specialist for the South Central District Health Department, says morning headaches may be caused by carbon monoxide poisoning from a plugged furnace.

Before winter sets in is the time to have heating systems checked, Biermann says. The hazards involved in failure to do so range from sickness or death by carbon monoxide poisoning to a fire in the home.

Although a heating company must usually be called to perform the check, Biermann says not only is it worth the money because of the safety factor involved, but also because the furnace check may save money in the long run. An inefficient heater is more expensive to operate than one which is working at a full efficiency level, he says.

The problems which may arise in a furnace include crimped tubing, blocked or obstructed linkage, blocked or obstructed burners or a vent stack which has been plugged either by the droppings of birds or falling bricks from chimneys in the case of fireplaces.

Richard Leslie, director of housing and alternative energy at the Community Action Agency, says furnace filters should always be checked.

Leslie says CAA does assist in furnace checks. For those in the low-income bracket the service may be provided free of charge. In some cases, such as for the handicapped or the senior citizen who is on low income but requires assistance, CAA provides the service for a minimal fee.

Biermann says already this year one family in Kimberly wound up in the hospital after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning resulting from an inefficient furnace.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 29 6:30 P.M.
BOWL & BOARD... PLUS ADDED COLLECTION
Advertisement: October 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 29
HOLSTEIN DAIRY & MACHINERY DISPENSAL (FOR IDAHO STATE SCHOOL & HOSPITAL)
Advertisement: October 26
Auction Conducted By: Nampa Livestock Market

NOVEMBER 1
WATERS ESTATE 160 ACRE FARM
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
Auction Conducted By: SM Real Estate Auction

NOVEMBER 2
ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL, IDAHO
Advertisement: October 30
Auctioneers: Wayne Clark & John Fennesbeck
Sale Managed By: Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

OCTOBER 30
TONY WYNANT
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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National

Private cables checked by US agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private messages passing through telegraph companies in Washington were monitored by the government from World War II until last May, according to Senate investigators.

Near the end of his 35-year career with the FBI, agent Joe R. Craig made daily visits to telegraph companies in Washington to read or photograph whatever supposedly private cables he wished to see, the investigators said.

The allegations were spelled out in a confidential memorandum by the staff of the House Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee, obtained Thursday by UPI.

The information was prepared for a public

hearing Thursday, but minutes before the session Attorney General Edward H. Levi intervened to block the testimony by principals in the case, including Craig.

Levi said the witnesses might incriminate themselves in a criminal investigation the department is conducting. Chairman Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., said other administration representatives pleaded national security also was involved.

The investigators' written summary said the snooping on cables had been going on since World War II. They said Craig told them he had been involved since 1964.

The summary was based on interviews the

staff held with Craig, Thomas Algic, operations manager for RCA Global Communications in Washington, and George McMillen, operations supervisor in the Washington office of ITT World Communications.

The investigators said Algic told them, "It was the practice of government agents, either from the FBI or the NSA (the National Security Agency), to come to RCA Global's office at about 3 a.m. each morning and read through all of the international cables, photographing any in which they had a particular interest. This procedure continued until approximately May 1975."

Business leaders score wage boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business leaders have told Congress proposals to increase the minimum wage to \$3 an hour would fuel inflation, shut down many small businesses and throw some people out of work.

Robert T. Thompson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce told a House subcommittee Thursday the proposals "constitute a clear danger of creating greater unemployment and higher inflation at a time when both are expected to be in the 7 to 8 percent range next year."

And Louis Neub, vice president of the Steak & Ale restaurants, testified the package would hurt the restaurant industry, particularly small coffee shops or tony chains.

The subcommittee is considering a proposal to consider the minimum wage to \$3 an hour by January 1977, and allow it to increase automatically after that in line with the cost of living. It also would require overtime pay at 2 1/2 times the regular rate and eliminate exceptions for employers whose workers also earn tips.

An AFL-CIO spokesman told the subcommittee Wednesday

that these proposals, combined with a shorter work week, would force companies to hire more employees and thereby reduce unemployment.

Thompson disagreed. He said the higher minimum wage would force employers to lay off or refuse to hire the least productive, youngest and most needy workers. "Indeed," he said, "for too many workers the higher minimum wage means no wage at all."

He rejected the AFL-CIO's contention that the "higher overtime penalty" would encourage companies to hire more workers as a cheaper alternative. He said overtime generally is used in "unplanned" circumstances that would not provide steady work for additional employees. Most firms, he added, would rather put trained employees on overtime than hire additional untrained workers.

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Limousine hit by guard auto

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A police report has disclosed a Secret Service car struck the rear of President Ford's limousine, which had stopped to inspect damage from another collision moments earlier.

Hartford Police Chief Hugo Masini said Thursday the Oct. 14 collision between Ford's vehicle and the Secret Service car was so slight, "it was not regarded as an accident."

The preliminary report on the crash said the Secret Service car apparently could not brake in time to avoid a crash with Ford's limousine.

Another car, driven by James Salamites, 19, of Meriden, Conn., struck the limousine broadside moments before slightly damaging Ford's car. The President was not injured. Salamites' car sustained heavy damage.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Tom Nissen said a Secret Service report on the accident "answers all the questions raised concerning the episode," but will not be made public.

Burns sets aid conditions

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has laid out conditions Congress should insist upon if it gives federal aid to New York City.

Burns, who said he has become more concerned than previously over national repercussions from a New York default, made it clear yesterday he was not recommending that Congress come to the city's aid. He did call for immediate action by Congress.

Under questioning, he said he saw "no escape from (the) conclusion" that New York would go into default Dec. 1 without federal aid or a change in the bankruptcy laws that would allow a reorganization of its finances.

Conditions outlined by Burns for fiscal aid are that:

- The city prove it has exhausted all other sources of funds.
- The state assume control of the city's finances.
- A "special state-wide tax" be levied.
- A detailed financial plan be approved by the federal government.
- A fee be paid for the federal guarantee.
- The program should be of limited scope and duration.

Shady solar power salesmen scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government hopes homeowners will be wary of salesmen who peddle solar heating systems as a cure-all for home heating needs because phony operators could put the whole program into jeopardy.

"Solar power has a great potential to help solve individual and national energy problems,

but this potential could be seriously hurt if a few disreputable merchants give solar a bad name," according to Joe Dawson of the U.S. office of Consumer Affairs.

With solar heating, the primary source of energy is sunlight but some sophisticated equipment is needed to convert it to a useable form. While various companies produce parts

for such systems, there are few firms able to provide a complete system for the average house, according to experts.

The consumer affairs office already has received complaints about salesmen making exaggerated claims, mostly about performance. Dawson told reporters Thursday.



Happy whistle
ROCK star Elton John whistles one of his million selling records as his gold star is dedicated in Hollywood Thursday. He is the 1,662nd entertainer to be honored since the sidewalk was completed in 1961. (UPI)

Treatment in cell

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will receive "emergency" psychiatric treatment in jail.

An urgent request by her attorneys Thursday that the treatment be allowed immediately was approved by Federal Judge Oliver Carter.

"We view it as an emergency matter," said Al Johnson, a lawyer for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress.

Johnson said in court that Miss Hearst, jailed on armed bank robbery charges, needs quick care from a private psychiatrist and not merely the mental tests she is getting on orders from the judge.

He asked that the treatment be conducted out of the jail and in a private hospital—an "appropriate medical atmosphere."

But Carter's oral order granting the defense request said she must be treated at the San Mateo County Jail, where she is a prisoner.

Johnson said later the reason for his appeal was his fear that the postponement of Miss Hearst's mental competency hearing until Nov. 4 might affect her "diminished capacity" negatively.

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Cops seize loaded gun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 24-year-old man was arrested Thursday outside the White House, where he was spotted carrying a loaded gun.

U.S. Park Policeman James Fedders arrested Addison Y. McCandless, of Harrisburg, Pa., near the northeast gate of the White House after he observed the suspect wearing a holstered 11 caliber magnum revolver.

A spokesman said McCandless was charged with violation of the District of Columbia codes against carrying dangerous weapons. McCandless was arrested without a struggle and the loaded gun was confiscated by police.

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Meat packers rap federal laws

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho meat packing plant operators, in an often heated discussion Thursday, complained about federal inspection laws that hurt their businesses and loopholes giving advantages to pickup truck butchers.

Bledsoe, Nampa, president of the Idaho Meat Packers Association, said the federal regulations were forced onto the packers and now they are finding it difficult to operate profitably within the regulations.

At the meeting with representatives from the Idaho Attorney General and Department of Agriculture, the group agreed to prepare legislative proposals aimed at resolving the problems. Among their complaints was that the gray areas of the federal laws allow individuals to operate businesses for custom meat slaughtering on the farm, in a barnyard or out of the back of a pickup truck without the rules, regulations and expenses faced by the packing plant operators.

They complained that there are individuals who go beyond the limitations set in the federal regulations which allow slaughtering an animal without federal inspection if the meat is for a farmer's household or employees.

Bill Wander, deputy attorney general assigned to agriculture, said there are 243 mobile units operating in the state, an increase from 28 to 30 five years ago. Meanwhile, the number of packing plant is dropping.

"The legitimate reason for the increase is the damn loopholes in the law," said Pat Gosdy of Gosdy Packing, Sandpoint.

Rudy Baruch, deputy attorney general, said he did not feel there were violations of the letter of the law by the mobile units which do not provide the full inspection of meat before and after it is killed, but there are violations of the spirit of the law. "You can't prosecute person for using a legitimate loophole," he said.

Baruch later said most laws are written with the assumption that people are law abiding and will observe the law because it is on the books. Besides, he said, there are not enough inspectors to provide more comprehensive inspections.

Mrs. Bledsoe replied that it is not the same situation where an individual is penalized by falling to drive at the posted speed limit.

"We abide by the laws and we get penalized" by losing business, she said, adding that the consumer also is a loser,

because he buys meat that has not been properly inspected. Baruch told the group to bring his office specific "isolated incidents" of violations of the regulations and the attorney general's office would go to court with them.

He said he felt there might be a case to pursue under the Consumer Protection Act if the practice of some mobile units telling customers that they "are inspected" which leaves the impression that they have full inspections when in truth the units meet only minimal standards.

Tom Havenden, executive secretary for the Idaho Cattle and Horse Raisers Association, said he has been listening to the same arguments for 10 years but "there is a need for the mobile butchers, they perform a noble service and the outlying legislators are not going to let you outlaw them."

Havenden suggested amending legislation to make mobile butchers operate as extensions of fixed packing plants so they would be required to subject the meat to more stringent inspections.

Creech lawyer to appeal district court verdict

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — The attorney for Thomas Eugene Creech said Thursday he would appeal the former Oregon church sexton's district court conviction on two counts of first degree murder.

Bruce Robinson said the appeal was "automatic" since under Idaho law a conviction of first degree murder carries the mandatory death penalty with it. A six man jury Wednesday found Creech guilty of killing Edward Arnold and John Bradford last November along highway 55 near Dunnelly in southern Idaho.

Creech denied involvement in the deaths of the itinerant painters, but his former girlfriend testified she saw Creech shoot the two men. Several law enforcement officers corroborated the testimony of Carol Spaulding, 18, Lewiston, and presented written and taped

confessions by Creech to the killings. While Creech maintained his innocence during the trial, he blamed the courtroom by claiming he committed or was an accessory to 13 murders in 13 midwestern and western states dating back to 1966.

Creech said many of the slayings were part of a murder-for-hire, drug-dealing motorcycle gang he belonged to while other victims were killed as "sacrificial offerings" in a Satanic cult which he belonged to. Ever since that testimony, Robinson said he has been deluged with phone calls, letters and queries from people trying to learn the whereabouts of friends and relatives.

The attorney said he and his investigator would take all reasonable queries to Creech for his comments. Creech will be sentenced Nov. 3 in Boise.

District judge eyes testimony

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — District Judge Edward Lodge was considering today whether to permit the jury to hear testimony about a love affair between Everett Hofmeister and his legal secretary.

Hofmeister, 44, a former county prosecutor, is on trial accused of murdering his wife, June Darlene, in Sandpoint in July of 1974. The trial was moved to Lewiston on a change of venue.

Lodge allowed Ben Tibbetts Thursday to testify without the presence of the jury. He is the ex-husband of Phyllis Tibbetts, who was once Hofmeister's legal secretary and now his wife. Tibbetts said he first saw Hofmeister and his wife embrace in Hofmeister's legal offices in August of 1973. He said three months later he and his wife were divorced.

He said it was in early 1974 that Hofmeister told him he was in love with Phyllis and wanted to marry her. Tibbetts said he called Mrs. Hofmeister and told her that her husband and his former wife were

having an affair. Mike Hemovich, one of Hofmeister's attorneys, objected to Tibbetts' testimony on grounds it would not reflect Hofmeister's state of mind at the time of his wife's death. He said "Tibbetts' testimony concerned things that happened several months before Mrs. Hofmeister's death."

In other testimony Thursday, members of a Catholic marriage encounter group to which the Hofmeisters belonged all said they saw the couple the night before Mrs. Hofmeister's death and both appeared in good spirits.

One of Hofmeister's sons, Craig, 19, also testified and said he never remembered seeing his mother use a pillow to type at his father's law offices.

A bloodied pillow was in the wrecked auto in which Mrs. Hofmeister's body was found and Hofmeister told authorities his wife had left their home the night of her death to do some typing at Hofmeister's law offices.

Boise woman seeks NY aid

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A woman who contributed \$10 to help out New York City now wants to hold a nationwide garage sale Dec. 6 for the same purpose.

"We may get more laughs for New York than money," Shirley Greer Clark said Thursday, "but laughter is brighter than tears and may be just what this country needs to get in the mood of 'neighbor helping neighbor.'"

Mrs. Clark suggests the sale be named "Lanyard" — an acronym for "Let's Adopt New York and Recycle Dreams."

Amtrak route eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Paul Reistrup of Amtrak agreed with Sen. Frank Church Thursday that a passenger train route for southern Idaho was the intent of Congress when it approved the current Amtrak law.

Reistrup, told Church and Oregon Sens. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood he understands the congressional intent and will present the matter to the Amtrak board.

"I pointed up the law and the clear intent of Congress," Church said. "And I reminded Mr. Reistrup of the long delay that has occurred without action being taken by Amtrak to establish this route through Idaho to Portland."

Airport dedication set

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr and other officials will be on hand Nov. 1 for dedication of the expanded Nampa Municipal Airport.

Festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with ribbon cutting by Andrus and several flying demonstrations. The Idaho National Guard will fly over the new runway.

The \$610,000 project will give Nampa a visual flight approach only facility that can accommodate most of the general aviation fleet. The general aviation fleet includes most private and business planes weighing up to 12,500 pounds.

McClure co-sponsors bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure co-sponsored a Federal Assistance Program Consolidation Act Thursday, saying its aim was to consolidate and give solid direction to fragmented programs.

McClure said that large amounts of red tape, confusion and fragmented administration exist in the many federal assistance programs and that this bill would put them under one administrative roof.

"If we can do this, state and local government will only have to deal with one agency to apply for any of the wide variety of federal assistance program benefits," he said.

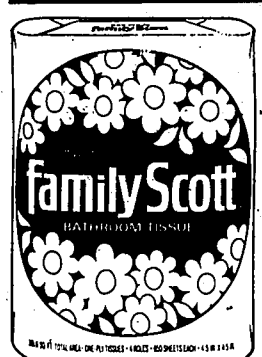
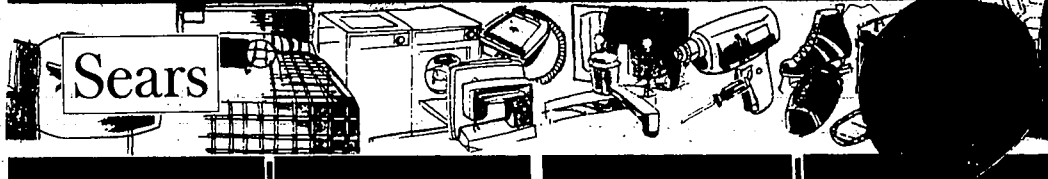
Ford urged 'not to give way'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and John Dent, D-Pa., have written a letter to President Ford urging he not give way on several issues in the Strategic Arms Limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Signed by more than 50 House members, the letter expresses serious concern over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's negotiating posture in the SALT talks.

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World

Henry reassures Tokyo, heads for home

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Washington today, leaving Japanese leaders reassured about President Ford's coming visit to China.

Kissinger's special Air Force jet left Tokyo airport this afternoon after a two-day stopover in Japan to brief America's main Asian ally on the results of his five-day visit to Peking.

The secretary met for an hour and a quarter Thursday night with Japanese Foreign Minister

Kishi Miyazawa and had breakfast today with Prime Minister Takao Miki.

Miyazawa later told a news conference Ford's post-Thanksgiving trip would not bring any major changes in Asia or alter Sino-American relations.

Japanese government sources said Kissinger told Prime Minister Miki that Japanese leaders have no reason to fear any surprise changes coming out of the trip.

Former President Richard Nixon's 1972 trip to Peking, ending America's diplomatic boycott of China, dismayed Japanese leaders. They complained about not being consulted in advance.

The Japanese foreign minister told newsmen Chinese leaders rejected Kissinger's request for a four-power conference to deal with the long-term peace and stability of Korea.

Kissinger recently proposed before the United Nations that China, the Soviet Union, the United States and Japan confer on the question of the divided Korean nation. The issue is now being debated before the United Nations.

Kissinger told reporters of three U.S. television networks Thursday night his eighth trip to Peking "laid the basis for the presidential visit and maintained the relationship at the level which both sides want."

He also told newsmen that Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, 82, is "a man of very powerful intelligence and strong views."

"I see no reason to doubt that he is in charge of events in China," Kissinger said. "I think the Chinese basically understand our global policy and understand the necessity of our role in Asia."

"They certainly have given no sign either to us or to any other country that they want us to exist."

Kissinger discounted public criticism by Chinese leaders, including Mao, of the American detente policy with the Soviet Union.

"You have to distinguish between the formal position of the Chinese and what they may be talking about privately," he said.

Miki told Kissinger today the summit conference of the world's non-Communist economic powers in Paris in November cannot be allowed to end in failure.

Earlier, Japanese Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira promised Japan's cooperation with the United States in trying to make the conference a success.



Victim

PROFESSOR Gordon Hamilton, one of Britain's top cancer specialists, was killed Thursday in the London auto bomb explosion. He was walking his dog at the time. (UPI)

Caroline in class

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy refused today to let a close brush with death disrupt her new London life and returned to her art classes at the Sotheby Park Bernet auction house.

Miss Kennedy arrived by taxi for her art class 10 minutes late. The daughter of the late American president smiled but made no statement.

She escaped death Thursday when a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb blew up the car of Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser minutes before the Conservative politician was to drive her to an art class.

The blast killed a top cancer researcher and injured six other persons.

Police said the bomb was intended to kill Fraser, and authorities tightened security measures for British politicians, fearing a wave of bomb attacks against them by the Irish Republican Army.

Soviet space craft zips toward Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spacecraft hurtled toward a Venus rendezvous today with Venus today, nearing the end of a 187-million-mile space voyage that began June 14.

The Russian press meanwhile, indicated an earlier unmanned Venus explorer stopped working shortly after landing on the planet's surface.

The Tass news agency and Moscow radio reported Venus 10 on course for arrival at earth's closest planetary neighbor on Saturday.

Venus 10 is part of a dual-pronged Soviet attempt to explore Venus. A Venus 9 spacecraft put a module into orbit around the planet Wednesday and a descent vehicle landed on the planet's surface by parachute.

Measuring instruments from the descent vehicle transmitted data back to earth for 53 minutes, according to Soviet scientists.

An article in the newspaper Trud Thursday indicated the craft had succumbed to temperatures of 900 degrees and crushing atmospheric pressure 90 times stronger than on earth.

The pre-planned time for the work of this vehicle was only 30 minutes, Trud said. "This means that the Soviet station increased by almost twice the planned time of radio

transmission from the surface of Venus."

Tass reported today that "the cold within Venus 9 was sufficient for it to work about one hour," also suggesting the vehicle had ceased to function.

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Trucks ready in Marrakesh for march

Moroccans try talking

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) — Morocco said today it was going ahead with plans to send 330,000 unarmed civilians into Spanish Sahara, but was dispatching its foreign minister to Madrid to discuss the matter.

State Information Minister Ahmed Talbi Benhima said "it is our firm and most categorical manner that the march continues and will not stop before the conclusion we plan for it."

But he said Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki has traveling to Madrid to return the visit to Morocco by a Spanish emissary earlier this week.

A Foreign Ministry official interpreted this to mean that "both the march and the dialogue are taking place. Let's see which arrives first."

Benhima's statement followed reports that Spain and Morocco had reached agreement over the future of the disputed Spanish colony and that the planned march would be limited in scope.

The United States has joined the diplomatic efforts to delay the threatened march, but King Hassan II has vowed the mass procession will take place.

Lisbon forces stand ready

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The government declared a nationwide military alert today in response to the apparent opening of a right-wing bomb campaign and rumors of an impending coup attempt by the far left.

Key military commanders were summoned to Lisbon for a meeting to discuss the crisis.

A military spokesman said the alert was ordered as a precautionary measure after seven bomb attacks were reported around the country between midnight and dawn. Most of them were directed against leftist naval officers.

Fears of a coup attempt by either the extreme left or the extreme right spread throughout Portugal Thursday night when thousands of persons marched through the streets.

Turkey, US slate base talks

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey and the United States will begin negotiations next Tuesday in Ankara on the future of U.S. military bases in Turkey, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Ministry spokesman Semih Akbil told reporters agreement on starting the talks was reached at a one-hour meeting today between Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil and U.S. Ambassador William B. Macomber.

There was no word on who would represent the two sides in the talks.

Two dozen American bases and vital monitoring stations in Turkey, which shares a common border with the Soviet Union, were closed by Turkey last July in retaliation for the U.S. arms embargo imposed on Turkey by Congress Feb. 5.

The House of Representatives partially lifted the ban Oct. 3.

Starving Somalis fly to new homes

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tens of thousands of starving Somali nomads have been airlifted by Soviet aircraft to new homes in a massive resettlement program unprecedented in Africa, relief officials said today.

The fleet of blue and white Russian planes took a little over a month to move 120,000 nomads from the drought stricken areas of northern Somalia to permanent camps in the south of the country and along the coast, the officials said.

The evacuation, described by officials as the biggest undertaken on the African continent, is now completed, they said.

The nomads, who have wandered across the Horn of Africa for centuries with their herds of camels, cattle, and goats, will now become farmers and fishermen.

A few thousand will eventually be allowed to return to their traditional nomadic existence in the desert in the next few years, but Russian experts have already begun teaching the others the unfamiliar problems of deep sea fishing and raising crops.

A more modest resettlement program is underway in neighboring Ethiopia, where authorities hope to settle permanently some but not all of the 87,000 nomads in refugee camps.

This reporter recently toured the drought stricken areas where as many as 50,000 persons have died.

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Court questions case rulings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A female judge who keeps dismissing charges against prostitutes on grounds that the police are not arresting male customers apparently won't hear any more such cases.

Superior Court Judge Claude D. Ferraso ruled Wednesday that the controversial Judge Oitic Marie-Victoire must disqualify herself in four pending cases.

She had dismissed some 40 cases on grounds police were not trying to arrest the prostitute's clients.

Judge Marie-Victoire, who plans to appeal Ferraso's decision, said Wednesday she based her controversial rulings on her finding that there is "an intentional, purposeful, selective enforcement policy of the San Francisco Police Department" in these cases.

She said she has suddenly become a heroine to women's lib groups "which is all right," but

that's not the case here."

"As she sees it, she is just upholding the Supreme Court's rules against selective enforcement. I'm just doing what the higher courts have said I must do."

Concerning prostitution cases, Judge Marie-Victoire said "it's depressing, degrading to see all these pitiful creatures come in day after day. Most of them are disadvantaged females; a large percentage of them are minorities."

"And most of the customers are white, married, middleclass, affluent males."

But, she said, "the prostitution laws are on the books and I think they should be enforced—but fairly."

The ruling means that the district attorney's office will probably challenge her right to rule on motions to dismiss in prostitution cases whenever she hears them.



No great Romeo

ALTHOUGH he's not the world's greatest romantic, Samson, the Milwaukee County Zoo's king gorilla, warmed up enough to allow Terra to share his platform in the zoo's primate house. Zoo officials had hoped for a more torrid affair with the pair, eventually mating but Samson has kept the affair platonic (UPI)

Meet set

TWIN FALLS—The Region IV Nutrition Council will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of the campus vocational building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The goal of the nutrition council is to promote nutrition, education, advocate better nutritional practices and communicate ideas for nutrition education to the public.

"All persons interested in promoting nutrition education in our area are cordially invited to attend this public meeting," says Zan Payne, coordinator of the area Council.

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Jacoby bridge

East's discards baffle South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 4	♠ K 9 8 5	♠ K 6	♠ A 9 8
♥ A K Q 5 3	♥ K 9 8 5	♥ K 6	♥ A 9 8
♦ A 9 8	♦ K 9 8 5	♦ K 6	♦ A 9 8
♣ 10 7 6	♣ K 9 8 5	♣ K 6	♣ A 9 8
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8 4 3 2	♠ Q 10 5 4 3	♠ 9	♠ 9
♥ A J 12	♥ A Q 7 5	♥ K J 12	♥ K J 12
♦ A Q 7 5	♦ A Q 7 5	♦ K J 12	♦ K J 12
♣ K J 12	♣ K J 12	♣ K J 12	♣ K J 12
♠-West vulnerable		♠-West vulnerable	
♠-North East South		♠-North East South	
♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W
♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W
♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W
♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W	♠ 3 W
Opening lead—6♠		Opening lead—6♠	

not our great expert. His first two discards were spades and then only then did he jettison a club.

South cashed dummy's last spade and East let another club go. The ace-king and queen of hearts and ace of clubs were cashed leaving West with the jack of hearts and 10 of diamonds while East was holding on to the queen and 10 of clubs.

South knew where the high diamond was. He didn't know who had the jack of hearts and who had the queen of clubs. He led a second club from dummy. East played the 10 and South decided that East had started with four clubs to the 10. He rose with the king and another slam had bit the dust.

Ask the Jacobys

A Maryland reader wants to know the value of the old adage: "When in doubt, lead trumps."

"It is, worth very little. A better one is: 'When not in doubt lead trumps.'"

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions when it stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Anyone can look at the hands and see that in spite of the bad diamond break and the loss of the spade finesse, South can take a club finesse and make his slam. Then how did expert South wind up in the soup?

It was because an even better player sat East. East won the first spade and led the suit back. South started after diamonds and East had to make three discards. The average good player would chuck one club right away;

Member selected

TWIN FALLS—Lella Mason was named girl of the month by members of Beta Sigma Phi during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Karon Heidemann.

A Halloween party was planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the home of Peggy Hackley. Members also planned a work party for Oct. 28 at the Hackley home. Projects for the flea market will be made.

Secret sisters will be revealed and pledge ritual conducted at the Nov. 12 meeting. There will be a salad bar.

Mrs. Heidemann introduced Mel Edwards, assistant prosecuting attorney, who spoke on Women's Lib. Mrs. Heidemann assisted by Carol Call served refreshments. Lori Buster received the door prize.

Honored

TWIN FALLS—Jan Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy, Twin Falls, received recognition in "The Metro Bowler" recently for bowling 183 pins over average.

The paper published in St. Paul, Minn., named her the "Bowler of the Week" for her accomplishment which it said may set a record for "pins over the average."

TF club schedules dinner

TWIN FALLS—The Goodwill Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Alberta Knight. Martha Wildman led the prayer and Evelyn Nelson led the flag salute.

Roll was answered with a joke or a tale and birthday pennies were paid by Mrs. Eva Atkinson.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Knight and the white elephant gift went to Mrs. Wildman.

Chloe Carr received a birthday gift from her secret pal.

Discussion on Thanksgiving dinner was held and it was decided to hold the dinner at the Sunnyview Recreation Hall on Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ina Knox conducted a program of games.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am hoping you might be able to help me with a serious problem. It seems I contracted staph germ about ten years ago. Since that time I have had approximately 25 boils.
I have been treated with antibiotics and heat application, but my doctor has not been able to come up with a permanent cure.
What causes the boils? Can vitamins help to build up resistance? Once you have staph germ in your body can it be cured? — Mrs. D.M.

Recurrent staphylococcus infections are indeed serious. The germ involved is one of the most stubborn and tenacious you encounter, and its effects can be painful and frustrating. You need a better understanding of what it is and how it works.

Problem with boils



First of all, you did not contract this germ once and for all ten years ago. It is a recurrent infection you are dealing with. You are unfortunate in that your body is not resistant to the germ, and you have managed to come into contact with it on a regular basis.

It is a rather common germ, but fortunately most of us are resistant to it. The germ is present in the skin. Common sites are the nose and the genital areas. In fact, the commonest cause of boils is the staph germ, although strep germs are also associated with them.

To your specific questions, you should have an adequate diet with sufficient protein for your general health. Your diet should, of course, include adequate vitamins, but no particular vitamin helps against boils.

In treatment, penicillin and other antibiotics have been helpful, but for some reason the germ has become resistant to some drugs that once were specific treatments. There are new antibiotics which can be used, several of the "mycin" drugs among them.

Heat applied to a boil should be dry heat (as with a lamp or a hot water bottle) rather than with wet compresses.

Scrupulous hygiene is essential in avoiding skin "colonies" of the germs. Antiseptic soaps and detergents are helpful. You should be careful about washing your hands, and be extra cautious in handling soiled dressings used for the boils.

The germ can be easily transferred, so you should keep your fingernails short and keep fingers away from your eyes and nose. A nasal antibiotic spray may be necessary if infection occurs in that area.

Why some people are prone to this infection and others are not is unclear. I recall years ago going through a series of styles

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Champlin, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Leslie D. Poe.
Poe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe, Twin Falls.
Miss Champlin is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Boise State University and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone.
Poe is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1971, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He farms in the Twin Falls area.
The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.



MISS CHAMPLIN plans rites

Bar wager backfires

CHILPANCIINGO, Mexico (UPI) — Eliseo Garcia Victorino and Pedro Morales concluded after a few tequilas in a bar that they should go home and beat their wives to "demonstrate that International Women's Year is imperative."

They decided that if either one backed out of administering the beatings, he would have to pay for a week of drinks and to sign a document

praising International Women's Year and admitting that he was no longer "my macho" (a he-man). Eliseo stumbled home at dawn, tore the crossbar off the door, and set upon his wife, Gloria, while Pedro picked up a frying pan and threw it at his spouse, Maria.

Neighbors, awakened by the women's screams, called the police. Both men ended up in adjoining jail cells.

(from a staph infection). I probably had gotten a little careless in protecting myself in my examination room.

After some agonizing months, the sequence of infection stopped, and I haven't had trouble since. I hope you eventually are able to lick this problem.

Incidentally, the pus from the boil should be examined to match the germ against various antibiotics to determine which is most effective. A few time vaccines were made from this pus, but this method was not too effective. It has seemingly lost support in recent years, especially with new drugs available.

You are just going to have to become one of those super-scrupulous, clean persons.

Product lead content reduced, firms say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's major producers of baby food said Thursday they believe the lead content in their products has been reduced to safe levels.
Some company officials also believe the Food and Drug Administration's recently announced plan to give increased priority to its regulatory program to reduce lead levels in canned food for

children" will be aimed primarily at adult-type food eaten by youngsters — not at baby food.
Officials of the three major domestic baby food makers — Baker Beech-Nut Corp., H.J. Heinz Co., and Gerber Products Co. — told UPI they believe news dispatches based on the original FDA announcement last week unfairly singled out baby foods.

The FDA report, while concluding that heavy metals in foods do not pose a general hazard to the American public, said total lead intake for children who also ingest the metal from sources besides food — such as the air and water — "could present a potential problem."
Because of that, it said, it was developing a priority program aimed at "reducing

still further lead concentrations in baby and infant food and the program also will be directed toward reducing lead levels in canned foods intended for adults but frequently eaten by children."
The baby food manufacturers said they felt the FDA release failed to point out the overwhelming majority of their products are packaged in jars, not cans.

Tempo Buckeye

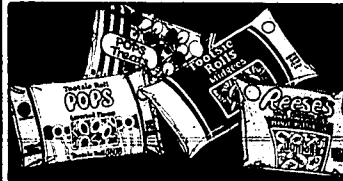
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- Popcorn. 8 1/2 oz. Pates. Reg. 79¢ 79¢
- Candy Corn Juniors. 20 box/PK. Reg. 97¢ 78¢
- Cheese® 16 oz. Pates. Reg. 99¢ 69¢
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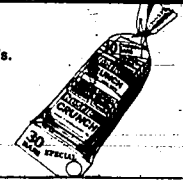
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother used to nag my father all the time, so I made up my mind that no matter what the circumstances were, I would never nag my husband.

Well, Ted and I have been married for seven months, and never a wife had reasons to nag her husband, I had plenty, but I kept my mouth shut.

The biggest problem is that Ted doesn't come right home after work. And he never calls to tell me he'll be late.

Even when he comes home at 4:00 in the morning with liquor on his breath, I greet him with a smile and a sexy nightie and say, "Hi, Darling, can I fix you something to eat?"

Last Friday, he went to work and I didn't see him again until Monday evening. I was worried sick, but when he showed up, all I said was, "Geo, hon, I sure missed you. I'm afraid he's got another girl. I can't understand him. He was so crazy about me when we first met, he made me break my engagement to another guy to marry him.

What am I doing wrong?"

NEEDS ADVICE



Plain talk necessary

DEAR NEEDS: You are letting Ted get away with this. I don't recommend nagging a man, but I do think you should cut out the phony sweet talk and substitute some counseling!

DEAR ABBY: When kids marry and have babies, and their marriages fail, they call on Grandma to look after their children while they work, date and so forth.

All Grandmas gets for raising someone else's child is the remark, "My mother spoils my child, but what can I do?" Most grandmothers, weary from having raised their own children, would appreciate a little peace and quiet in their later years, but they fall into the trap of having to raise their grandchildren, too.

Abby, please try to free the grandmothers!

WEARY AND TRAPPED

DEAR W AND T: Sorry, but every grandmother who wants to be "free" will have to free herself. When she is asked to look after her grandchildren and she doesn't really WANT to, she should say so.

DEAR ABBY: I am the 49-year-old mother of an 11-year-old daughter who is a bit overweight, and I would like to tell you how we accidentally discovered how to lose a lot of weight.

We were watching a wrestling match on TV, and much to

Valley briefs

October.

TWIN FALLS — The Maple Squares will be dancing every second Saturday of the month at the "Y" for the rest of the year.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public western dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Live music will be by Roy Spurgeon and the Flatlanders. There will be a \$1 donation.

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Junior High PTA open house and membership drive will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited to visit with their children's teachers and join the PTA. There will be a viewing of the new additions to the school.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose remember Tuesday your gift for Christmas in

ERA 'best friend,' Colorado aide says

DENVER (UPI) — A State Department official said today the ERA clearly indicates that each parent will be required to contribute support in accordance with his or her means.

"It will give Constitutional recognition to the economic value of the homemaker," said Catherine East, deputy coordinator of the Secretariat for International Women's Year.

Mrs. East held a news conference at the Colorado Capitol prior to testifying before a legislative interim committee.

"It (ERA) will no doubt result in larger child support awards to mothers having custody," she said. "The best data available now indicates that fathers are contributing less than half the support of the

children."

"The legislative history of the ERA clearly indicates that each parent will be required to contribute support in accordance with his or her means."

Mrs. East said the ERA would not give the Supreme Court, Congress or the executive branch any authority they do not already have.

Mrs. East said every presidential advisory group since 1969 has endorsed ERA, as have practically all women's organizations, "with a tradition of concern for improvement of the status of women."

"The ERA is the homemaker's best friend," Mrs. East said.

my surprise, my daughter suggested that we wrestle with each other! At first I couldn't see it, but I finally consented.

We laid an old mattress down in the basement, put on our bathing suits and squared off like we had seen professional wrestlers do. My daughter found an opening, and rushed me. Next thing I knew, we both were down on the mattress rolling over and over.

The first time we wrestled, we were exhausted in 10 minutes. The next time, we wrestled a little longer. Now, we can wrestle for half an hour.

We both cut out bread, butter, potatoes and desserts, and between that and the wrestling matches nearly every day, we have trimmed down a lot. Everybody has noticed it.

Suggest this to other women. It's a great way to work off excessive pounds.

TRIM MOM

DEAR MOM: And it's a good way to work off one's hostilities, too!

Wendy Warner, Jones say vows

SPRINGDALE — Wendy Warner and David Jones were married in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple Oct. 9 with Reed Halverson, president of the temple, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Warner, Pocatello, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Jones, Springdale.

The couple was honored at an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Oct. 17.

The bride wore a Hawaiian style gown with an inset train. The dress was made of white whipped cream crepe with a lace trimmed yoke and mutton chop sleeves featuring wide cuffs and lace trim.

She carried a mesage bouquet of carnations, roses and chrysanthemums in autumn colors.

Mrs. Marlin Porter, Mountain Home, was a matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Lawson, Debra Hickman, Veta Fritts, Rebecca Jones and Penny Simonson. Groomsmen were Daniel and Candy King. Porter were flower girls. Daniel Jones was ring bearer.

John Hickman was best man. John Jones was groomsmen and ushers were Reese and John Jones.

Melinda Jones was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Clee Richardson, aunt of the bride, was in charge of serving refreshments.

The couple was also honored at an Oct. 18 reception at the Pocatello East Stake Center. Guests attended from Salt Lake City, Logan, Clarkston and Brigham City, Utah; Miami, Fla.; and Merrill Valley area towns.

The bride is a graduate of Pocatello High School and the Idaho State University school of cosmetology. She is employed at the day-care school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brigham City High School and has served in the U. S. Air Force for four years. He received a two-year LDS mission in the California Central Mission and has attended ISU for three years. The couple resides in Pocatello where the bridegroom is attending ISU.

Can collection

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Tath, 22, of suburban Bath Township, beer can lover, triathlete, is seeking same to take over his collection.

SATURDAY SUPER SAVINGS

<p>One Group Famous Brand Pant Suits and Costumes</p> <p>One 6, two 8, one 10, one 12, one 14, and one 20.</p> <p>Reg. to 199.00</p> <p>49⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>One Group Winter Coats</p> <p>Pant and regular length. Broken sizes.</p> <p>Reg. to 59.95</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>One Group Sportswear</p> <p>Broken sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>Reg. to 27.95</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>
<p>Super Turtleneck Sweaters</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L. Many fall colors.</p> <p>Reg. to 9.98</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>One Group Pant Suits</p> <p>Famous brand. Sizes 8 thru 16.</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p> <p>(main floor)</p>	<p>One Group Pant & Tops</p> <p>Junior sizes, broken. Assorted styles.</p> <p>Reg. to 15.00</p> <p>3⁰⁰</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>One Group Pant Coats</p> <p>Sizes 5 to 13. Assorted styles.</p> <p>Reg. to 49.00</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Fall 3 Pc. Pant Suits</p> <p>Famous brand, wool & polyester blend. Assorted styles. Sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p>Reg. 69.95</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Pre-Washed Denim Jeans</p> <p>Limited quantity, broken sizes. Basic western cut jean.</p> <p>Reg. to 15.95</p> <p>8⁹⁹</p> <p>(the pant shop)</p>
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SNRA outlines progress

BY KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has released its third anniversary progress report. Outlined in the report is the progress the SNRA has made since it was established on Aug. 22, 1972.

Since issuance of private land regulations, an extensive acquisition program has been underway. A sum of \$5.4 million has been spent to acquire properties in fee and scenic easements form 193 private landowners in the SNRA.

About 7,000 unpatented mining claims are being examined for validity. Since 1972, 620 mining claims have been relinquished; 250 claims are being processed for possible contest, and 273 claims have been submitted for contest action, and 75 claims have been examined which appear to be valid.

In fiscal year 1974, \$800,000 was budgeted for construction of public and administrative facilities in the SNRA.

The Redfish Lake pollution abatement project, including a sewage system and treatment facility, was completed.

Funds were budgeted in fiscal year 1975 to start construction of the headquarters office and visitor information facility at North Fork and to complete Phase I of the Glacier View Campground.

The draft environmental statement and proposed plan were issued for public review and comment in 1974; the final plan and statement were filed

with the Council on Environmental Quality in May 1975 and the plan was approved on July 29, 1975.

Cattle trailing through important bighorn sheep habitat in the White Cloud Peaks, near O'Ginkens Lake, has been stopped and range allotment boundaries have been adjusted to eliminate all domestic livestock grazing in this bighorn sheep area.

A river management program has been implemented to direct the floatboating activity on the Upper Salmon River and to balance the use between commercial outfitters and the general public.

Regulations have been issued to protect wilderness characteristics in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. A management plan is being prepared specifically for the Sawtooth Wilderness.

In 1972 while making archaeological explorations, the forest service, in cooperation with Idaho State University, identified evidence of human use in the area 10,000 years ago.

A forestry policy statement has been developed to coordinate the harvest of 900,000 board feet of wood products from the SNRA each year.

An auto lane tour has been developed which explains some of the natural and historic features of the SNRA.

The following projects have been completed in the SNRA: Tin Cup backpacker transfer camp at Pett Lake, Tin Cup Horseman Transfer Camp (partially completed), North

Spooks invited

TWIN FALLS — All young spooks and ghosts are being invited to observe Halloween at the Twin Falls Public Library with a special program Oct. 31 at 4 p.m.

The program will include an animated film of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" with the "headless horseman" giving youngsters the Halloween feeling.

In addition, the staff at the children's library will provide "tricks or treats" for those who attend.

'No mercy' shown thieves

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — There is no mercy for a Christmas tree thief in Judge Willis Ritter's court.

The 76-year-old federal jurist threw the book at three men convicted Wednesday of stealing 276 Christmas trees from a national forest. He sentenced them to maximum terms of 10 years in prison and fined each \$10,000.

"This is a very bad offense," he told Vernon Black, Richard Spier, and Gary Puffer after a jury found them guilty of taking the trees last December.

"These trees are irreplaceable natural resource," Ritter said. "I intend to take the profit-out of this business, this devastation of the forests for a few bucks at Christmas time.

"Anybody who comes here for that (offense) is going to get the business," the judge declared.

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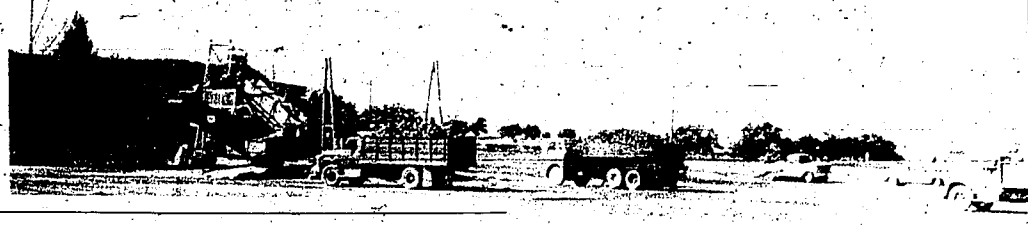
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Snake River water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of Oct. 20 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster. Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 983,870; 590,000; Island Park Reservoir, 109,110; 104,800; Pallsades Reservoir, 1,025,500; 978,600; American Falls Reservoir, 451,790; 421,000; Lake Walcott, 89,710; 91,650. Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 303,453; Henry's Ford below Island Park Dam, 621,700; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 129,235; Boise, 4,530, 4,530; Shelley, 4,899, 5,510; Neeloy, 5,140, 4,410; Mindoka, 1,850, 4,390; Milner, 3,890, 3,010. Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Milner S. S. Canal, 887, 676; N. S. in Gooding, 881, 887; Gooding Project, 199, 191. Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last month to date and normal for October at Moran, 1.00, 1.56; 1.45; Island Park, 61, 56, 1.31; Pallsades, no report, 1.10, 1.15.

Wheat deal draws fire

IDAHO FALLS — Washington Wheat Commission Administrator Scott Hanson complained Wednesday that the deal struck on wheat between the United States and the Soviet Union this week is "no deal at all." Hanson said the agreement to limit grain sales to the Soviets at 7 million tons does nothing for the farmer except "put a damper on the market and cloud his selling opportunity." Subsequent announcements have claimed that an additional 7 million tons could be sold to Russia when a surplus is declared. Hanson said government should limit itself to setting policy and then get the hell out of the picture. He added that the deal restricts grain exports to the Soviet Union through 1981.

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Gem aide issues warning on Carey Act projects

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the State Department of Water Resources urged the public today to be cautious about investment in agricultural land development projects under the federal Carey Act. "I am concerned that the public is becoming financially involved in Carey Act projects without an adequate understanding of their opportunities to become settlers on the project or the associated financial risk," Director R. Keith Higginson said. The department is responsible for administering the Carey Act program which provides for private development of federal desert land in Idaho that the state may request to be set aside to be reclaimed and settled. Higginson said that 87 project proposals have been received during the 18-month period since Idaho's Carey Act law was amended. The amendments allow for a husband and wife to receive a combined unit of 320 acres and for the original project applicants to select land units for settlement prior to opening the project for public drawing. "The project applicants are the only ones entitled to this prior selection opportunity and if they must have requested the settlement benefit at the time the project application was filed," he said. "No project applicant or sponsor is in a position to assure any other person that they may obtain land in the project," he said. "Additional persons wanting to enter a project after it is filed with the department and must take their chances in public drawing. "I am concerned that citizens are being urged to join existing projects, are being assured that they will receive a parcel of land and are being asked to fund feasibility studies and other preliminary costs for these projects. "Unless these people were named in the Carey Act application, they could be assured of receiving a unit of land even if the project is constructed," Higginson said. Although many Carey Act projects have been filed with the state, he said, none of the projects is being constructed or has been approved for construction either by the state or the Bureau of Land Management. "The applications on file with the state are actual requests for land to be set aside for a period of one year to allow studies to be made of the feasibility of developing the project," he said. "Only one project — Bennett Mountain Project north of Hammett — has received the go-ahead to make the feasibility studies," Higginson said. "No other project has received even this much positive action to date." He indicated that the opportunity for development of the Carey Act projects will be determined in part by the outcome of an action ending in U. S. District Court. The state of Idaho is asking the court to affirm the state can, as a matter of right, select federal desert lands for development under the Carey Act and that the amendment to the Idaho law allowing husband and wife to receive joint entries of up to 320 acres is in compliance with the federal act. Higginson said that investing in a project by providing funds for an engineering feasibility report without having the project first approved for temporary withdrawal by both the state and the Bureau of Land Management is very risky. "There can be no assurance that the project will be given approval even if a satisfactory study is submitted," he said.

Seasonal activity

farm

Bean prices set for West

STOCKTON, CALIF. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 21 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture. Prices are quoted in dollars per 100-pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 for country warehouses. California, baby limas, 21.00-21.50, 20.00-21.50; large limas, 31.00-31.50, 30.00-31.50; blackeyes, 22.00-22.50, 16.50-17.00; pinks, 22.75-23.00, 31.00-32.00; small whites, 35.00-36.00, 27.00-28.00; light red kidney, 31.00-31.50, 30.00-35.00; garbanzos, 28.00-30.00, 30.00-30.50. Colorado-Denver rate, pintos, 24.00-24.50, 37.00-38.00. Idaho, pintos, 23.00-24.00, 37.00-38.00; great northrens, 31.00-32.00, 25.00-26.00; small reds, 24.00-25.00, 31.00-34.00; pinks, 22.50-23.00, 31.00-32.00.

England buys frozen fries

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) NEW YORK (UPI) — Two million pounds of frozen french fries have been shipped to England over the past two months (in comparison to 100,000 pounds shipped in 1974) by C. M. McLean's Ltd. of Prince Edward Island. Campbell McLean says the shipments to England are all new business for his firm and he expects more to follow, judging from the number of pricing inquiries received from Ireland, England, West Germany and Scotland. All of these countries are normally potato exporters. Expanded orders for seed potatoes have also been received from McLean's traditional customers in Italy, Greece, Argentina, Venezuela, Spain and Jamaica. McLean notes seed potatoes may be used for eating and the major difference between them and table spuds is the more stringent supervision and inspection procedures maintained during growing. Most countries prefer to remain self-sufficient in table potatoes, but smaller crops in many growing countries have caused more interest in imports this year. Canada exported 23,344,977 pounds of frozen french fries in 1974. The 60,000 pounds to England last year "are thought to have been shipped by McLean's of New Brunswick, which has a branch in England."

Feeders decline

BOISE (UPI) — Fewer cattle were being fattened up for slaughter at Idaho feedlots Oct. 1 than a year ago, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The agency said the number of cattle and calves being fed totaled 178,000, or four per cent below a year ago and down two per cent from the previous quarter. During the quarter ending Sept. 30, there were 83,000 cattle and calves on feed in Idaho, won moderately from the 90,000 during the same period of 1974, the service said. Marketings for the quarter totaled 84,000 head, unchanged from the same quarter a year ago.

Sugar sales drop

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Holly Sugar Corp. Wednesday reported consolidated net sales of \$129,375,000 for the first six months of the current fiscal year. John B. Bunker, Holly president, said that was nearly \$15 million lower than the same period a year ago. "While unit sugar sales increased over the comparable period last year, lower sugar prices, reflecting a decline in world demand, more than offset the effect of Holly's increased volume," Bunker explained. Nationwide deliveries of refined sugar for the first nine months of the 1975 calendar year were 16 per cent below the prior year as a result of lower consumption and reduced inventory levels among industrial users, he said. Holly does not report earnings until the end of its third quarter, Dec. 31, because of the effect weather may have on sugar beet production and processing. Bunker said harvesting and processing of sugar beets currently were underway in Holly's northern California, Rocky Mountain and Texas growing areas. Bunker said planting of the new crop in California's Imperial Valley had been completed and was showing good growth.

Broad Meany power Butz attack target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has charged that labor leader George Meany has too much power in foreign policy and is able to "shut America down." "One of these days his maker will call him home," Butz said in answer to a question on how to curb what he called Meany's "power" in the country. "He can shut America down — Jerry Ford can't do that," Butz told an Agriculture Department group about the AFL-CIO President Wednesday. "He doesn't like the Russians. He doesn't want détente." Meany has attacked a proposed long-term grain deal with the Soviet Union and said the U.S. government should not continue to "play footsie" with communism. The grain deal resulted partially from a union dockworker's boycott to halt unrestricted grain sales to the Soviet Union. Butz testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday the United States could easily supply the Soviets with an extra 7 million tons of grain this year without adverse impact on domestic supplies. But Butz also said the United States should be careful on how it makes deals. He said he has no objection to using food as a foreign relations weapon as long as it doesn't disrupt the market.

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sports

Anderson named manager of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson "is thrilled" to be named UPI's national league manager of the year and hopes there are more honors coming for his world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The 41-year old Anderson was named UPI's NL manager of the year Thursday in voting by 20 UPI baseball correspondents. Anderson received 16 votes while Wes Westrum of the San Francisco Giants received three and Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers got one.

"I am really thrilled to get this award," said Anderson, who led the Reds to their third pennant in six years and their first world championship in 35. "I know a lot of other guys take awards with a grain of salt but I don't. I really consider this award an honor. I like to get any awards and especially this one."

Then Sparky expressed his hope that Cincinnati players would also be honored for a season during which the Reds won 108 games. That total was exceeded in national league history by only two teams — the 1906 Chicago Cubs who won 116 games and the 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates who won 110.

"I think awards are a great thing," Anderson said. "That's why I hope I'll be joined by any one of my guys getting the most valuable player award. I don't care who as long as he is one of my guys."

The most valuable player award, in both leagues, is voted by a committee of the baseball writers association of America. The ballots have already been cast, without consideration of play in the world series, and the results will be announced in November.

The Reds won the pennant with a fine blend of speed and power on offense and excellent defense which overcame a pitching staff which turned in only 22 complete games and did not have any pitcher who won more than 15 games. The 1941 New York Yankees are the only previous team to win a pennant without a pitcher who won more than 15 games.

The Reds, however, presented a power-packed lineup led by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench and supported by Pete Rose, George Foster, Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion.

They also may have had the best defensive players in the league at four positions — Bench at catcher, Concepcion at shortstop, Morgan at second base and Geronimo in the outfield.



Swimmers, cyclists keep U.S. rolling in Pan-Am

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — America's swimmers, as expected, swept all four swimming finals at the Pan American Games Thursday with Kathy Heddy winning her fourth gold medal while the cycling team led the unexpected by upsetting favored Latin competition to win both track events.

U.S. competitors also were successful in women's tennis and gymnastics, although the male gymnast could not match the feat of the girls team which swept all 12 medals on Wednesday, having to settle for one victory in the six finals to Cuba's five.

With two days of competition to go and Sunday's Grand Prix team jumping to come, the United States has 95 gold medals which surpasses the 89 golds won at Cali, Colombia, four years ago.

Miss Heddy, a 17-year-old from Summit, N.J., won her fourth gold medal as the lead off swimmer of the 400 meter freestyle relay team which lapped Canada in a time of 3:53.31 after the teams had raced neck and neck.

Miss Heddy, winner of the 400 meter freestyle and the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys earlier in the Games, was not her usual sparkling self and it was left to 14-year-old Jill Sierkel, the youngest member of the entire U.S. team, to put the quartet ahead. Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., protected the lead on the final leg. Bonnie Brown of Lanran, Fla., was the other member of the team.

Camille Wright, 20, of New Albany, Ind., won her third gold medal by taking the 200 meters butterfly in 2:18.57. She won the 100 meters freestyle earlier and was a member of the winning medley relay team.

The U.S. scored 1-2 finishes in two of the three individual events Thursday and going into the last four events of the competition Friday, the team had won 23 of 25 titles.

In the 100 meters butterfly, Mike Currington of Birmingham, Ala., touched first to upset world champion Greg Jagenburg of West Chester, Pa., in a time of 56.09. Currington took the lead in the final 15 meters.

Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won the 1,500 meters, the longest of the pool events, by three lengths in 15:53.10 from Paul Hartloff of Santa Barbara, Calif., after leading by nearly a third of a pool length at the three-quarter distance.

The cycling victories were really in the nature of an upset. Colombia was favored to win the 400-meter team pursuit but the U.S. quartet came up with a time of 4:29.30 to win convincingly. The Cubans clocked 4:31.359.

In pursuit cycling the teams start in the middle of each straightaway and then chase each other around the track. The Colombians are considered the only world class team in the Western Hemisphere in this specialty.

In the sprint, Steve Woznick of Ridgefield Park, who created an incident during his semifinal series against Cuba's Jose Lecay, beat Argentina's Octavio Dazzan in the final 2-0, with times of 11.154 and 10.781 seconds, respectively, for the last 200 meters. Sprint races are over two laps, but the clock only runs for the last 200. Series are best two out of three.

In his semifinal against Lecay, Woznick, 25, was disqualified for "elbowing" in the third and decisive ride. He became so

angry that he ran to the box of Giuliano Paggiarelli, secretary general of the amateur arm of the World Cycling Union, threw his machine to the floor and began a public strip.

After 45 minutes of deliberation and further study of the film, officials reversed their decision and awarded the race to Woznick, agreeing that the Cuban had started the rough stuff.

But in the final Woznick made no mistakes and his victory, as well as that of the pursuit quartet, was well received by the crowd.

In tennis, Lele Forood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Patricia Medrado of Brazil, 6-1, 6-0, to take the women's singles gold medal.

U.S. riders finished second and third in the individual equestrian jumping behind Mexico's Fernando Senderos, who scored four penalty points on Jet Run. Buddy Brown of South Salem, N.Y., was second on "A Little Bit," while Mike Matz of Shillington, Pa., won the bronze medal.



FIVE-TIME WINNER Ann Carr of Philadelphia struck it rich at the Pan-Am games with five gold medals in gymnastics. She's a student at Temple University. (UPI telephoto).

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Trophy presentation caps celebration at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I came here to bring you something," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn shouted to a cheering throng of 20,000 Cincinnati Reds fans Thursday.

"Something this team and this great city have earned," the commissioner continued. "The baseball championship of the world."

Then, presenting a gleaming golden trophy to Reds President Bob Howsam, Kuhn declared, "Cincinnati is No. 1," and the crowd screamed its approval.

So it went on an unofficial baseball holiday here as the residents of Cincinnati — hungry for a World Series title after a 35-year famine — welcomed home their heroes who had beaten Boston in the World Series.

In Thursday's pre-dawn hours, a sometimes-unruly, mostly young crowd of about 10,000 persons converged on Fountain Square for an impromptu celebration, and 300 persons were arrested — mostly on minor disorderly conduct charges.

But the nighttime crowd for the official celebration was about twice as big and much more orderly as the Reds players were paraded to Fountain Square and introduced.

"I'm glad we could give something like this to you," said Johnny Bench, who led the throng in a rousing cheer of "We're No. 1" when he arrived at the elevated podium.

"You people have finally gotten what you deserve," declared reserve infielder Darrel Chaney, "a world championship."

The crowd kept chanting, "Pete, Pete" and finally Pete Rose, the most valuable player of the series and always the local favorite, stepped the microphone.

"You're what makes Cincinnati the baseball capital of the world," said Pete as confetti and streamers were tossed from office windows. "We hope you love us, because we love you."

Tony Perez, whose two-run homer helped the Reds beat the Red Sox in Wednesday night's seventh game, puffed on a big victory cigar and mugged for the crowd.

"We love you, we love you," he shouted in his Cuban accent.

"We're the No. 1 team, you're the No. 1 fans," Manager Sparky Anderson, noticing some pushing and shoving among the jammed-in fans, helped calm the crowd.

"Do me one favor," he said, "don't spill this day." The crowd seemed to obey.

When Joe Morgan, favored to win the National League Most Valuable Player award, was introduced he couldn't even speak for awhile because the fans kept drowning him out with chants of "Joe, Joe, Joe."

"I hope we can share a lot more championships with you in the future," said Joe when the crowd finally quieted.

Fans took up signs noting this was the first World Series celebration here since way back in 1940. The signs stated: "No more tears after 35 years" and "It's no longer near, the world champs are here."

Howsam, wearing a plastic Reds batting helmet, as many persons in the crowd did, capped the celebration with a touch of gratefulness.

"Thanks for backing us," he said. "I'm so glad and pleased that after 35 years we could bring you another championship."

Most of the players were a bit bleary-eyed, having had little or no sleep since their clubhouse champagne party in Boston only a dozen hours before and a local airport arrival at 4:15 a.m.

But back when the season started April 7, this was the way they wanted to end.

"I thank God for this occasion," concluded George Foster, the Reds' Bible-reading left fielder. "Peace, love and happiness."

TF, WR and Jerome cop running crowns

GOODING — Twin Falls — the boys class B division, Jerome took the title with 32 points and Mark Tappan of Buhl copped the individual win.

Jerome's 32 points were followed by Wood River 66, Filer 70, Buhl 157 and Gooding State 204.

Following Tappan, who posted a time across were Thompson, Jerome; Ochsner, Filer; Larrigan, WR; Bennett, GS; Bartholomew, Jerome; Tolman, Jerome; Archambault, Jerome; Klaus, Jerome, and Blastock, Filer.

The Wood River girls posted a surprisingly easy victory in the class B division, scoring 18 points against 13 for Jerome. They had tied for the conference title. Filer had 112 and Buhl 116.

The top 10 girls include Sewell, WR (37); Shay, WR; Herglin, WR; McClanahan, WR; Jill Meacham, Jerome; Jill Meacham, Jerome; Jan Meacham-Jer; Dekerson, WR; Ramsom, Filer, and Ruprecht, Filer.

There were no surprises in the boys class B division.



30,000 salute world champs

Loyal Sox fans give one final hurrah

BOSTON (UPI) — The arrangements for a World Series celebration already were made, so city officials decided to hold a party for the Boston Red Sox anyway.

The wording on one of three massive cakes had to be changed from "World Champions" to "Still Our Champions" and the victory parade had to be canceled but the show went on amidst plastic smiles from Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, a dozen of his players and coaches and chain-smoking Mayor Kevin White.

About 5,000 pennant wavers and slogan-shouters witnessed Thursday's public post-mortem to hear variations on the "wait till next year" theme.

Captain Carl Yastrzemski, pitchers Bill Lee and Dick Drago and shortstop Rick Burleson attended but most of the Boston regulars were absent—either because they had left the region or were unwilling to suffer through a second-place welcome.

Yastrzemski, who made the final out in Cincinnati's 4-3 Series clincher, pinpointed his team's feelings when he told the crowd, "I've had some major disappointments in my career. Last night was one of them."

Burleson, who batted .322 in his first Series, apologized for striking out with the bases loaded in the third inning of the finale, then added: "I'd give anything in the world to be able to play them again tonight."

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Sports

TF ends unbeaten year

Twin Falls' girls wound up an undefeated volleyball season Thursday by dropping Burley. The Bruin Jayvees took the opener 15-6, 15-10 and the varsity won 15-7, 15-8. The same two teams will open the district class A tournament at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome gymnasium.

Camas drops Richfield

RICHFIELD — Camas County nulled down the Northside Conference volleyball crown by defeating Richfield Thursday night. The Mushers took the varsity game 15-1, 15-12 after the Richfield Jayvees won the preliminary 15-8, 8-15, 7-15. Camas County meets Bliss at 5 p.m. and Richfield plays Wendell at 6 p.m. Tuesday when the northside sub-district opens at Shoshone Tuesday night.

Carey drops to Glenns Ferry

CAREY — Little Five Conference champion Glenns Ferry defeated Carey in volleyball Thursday night. The Pilots won 15-6, 10-15, 15-8 in varsity competition with Carey's Jayvees finishing an 11-1 year by taking the opener 15-11, 15-6. Glenns Ferry meets Bliss at 5 p.m. and Carey tests Shoshone at 6 p.m. in the northside sub-district opener at Shoshone Tuesday night.

Dietrich defeats Bliss

DIETRICH — Dietrich's volleyball team doomed Bliss to the conference cellar Thursday night by taking a three-set volleyball match. Dietrich's varsity won 16-14, 10-15, 15-1 after the Blue Devil Jayvees took the preliminary 15-8, 15-1, 15-5. Both teams play in the northside sub-district at Shoshone Tuesday night. Dietrich against Glenns Ferry and Bliss against Camas County, both at 5 p.m.

Volleyball meets to begin Tuesday

Three girls volleyball tournaments will open Tuesday night at Jerome, Shoshone and Valley. The Class A competition opens at 5:30 p.m. at Jerome with undefeated Twin Falls meeting Burley. That will be followed at approximately 45-minute intervals with Jerome against Buhl; Filer against Wood River, and Minico against Gooding. The fifth session will pit the losers of the first two games. Wednesday's play will open with the second pair of losers meeting at the same time. In the 5 p.m. meetings, Camas County takes on Bliss while Glenns Ferry meets Shoshone. At 6 p.m. Wendell and Richfield play on one court and Carey and Shoshone on the other. Losers will play at 7 p.m. and the winners at 8 p.m. Action will resume at 6 p.m. Wednesday and conclude Thursday night.

Lakers nip Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie Russell set the pace for Los Angeles' season with an inside-outside combination that accounted for 56 points in leading the Lakers to a 104-101 opening-game NBA victory over the New York Knicks Thursday night. Abdul Jabbar, who had 27 points and 20 rebounds, played the entire fourth quarter with five fouls after leaving the game on an offensive foul call midway through the third period. New York failed to take advantage of his foul trouble and John Gianelli got himself thrown out of the game protesting a call with one minute gone in the fourth quarter and Neal Walk fouled out six and a half minutes later.

Warriors time Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 22 points Thursday night, including 12 in the final period, to spark the champion Golden State Warriors to an 89-83 season-opening NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Barry, who hit on only three of nine from the field in the first half, connected on 6 of 10 in the final 10 minutes, including a 25-footer that put Golden State ahead to stay 70-69 with 5:34 left in the game.

Hawks shatter Jazz

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, featuring sizzling scoring streaks in the first and fourth quarters, blew New Orleans off the court to take a 109-91 victory in the NBA season opener for both teams Thursday night.

Kings thump Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dave Bing keyed a fourth quarter surge Thursday night as the Washington Bullets' downed the Kansas City Kings 107-93 in a National Basketball Association season opener.

Recruit ineligible

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Freshman basketball star Kelvin Smith, one of the most highly recruited players in Pennsylvania last year, is ineligible to play for the University of Pittsburgh this season, because of academic deficiency, it was announced Thursday. A spokesman said the university has notified the NCAA of the decision. Smith, Schenley High School graduate, will also be ineligible to receive grants-in-aid. The spokesman said the action was the culmination of requests initiated in September by the NCAA for the university to verify Smith's

high school grades and his eligibility under NCAA regulations.



HUSTLING Oille Johnson (33) of Kansas City leaves Mike Rindan (6) of Washington in the lurch as he drives past him toward the basket, Kansas City won 107-93. (UPI telephoto).

Makes drive USC-Irish, Buffs-Huskies games dominate weekend

By United Press International

The nation's gridiron attention will be focused this Saturday on two games in the midwestern U.S. that will have a lot to say about the post-season bowl lineup. One contest matches two teams who each last year it seems, are fighting for a top national ranking on the strength of imposing offenses. But this year neither Notre Dame nor USC, although ranked in the top 20, have blown out anybody like they usually do. Southern Cal has scored more than 30 points only once in six games. Notre Dame has scored 31 twice but no higher. Last year's matchup was a different story. Going in the Irish had scored 49 points in five games; the Trojans had passed the 30-mark six times. In that game, the Irish going into the locker room with a 24-0 lead. But then came AD Anthony

Davis, a star this year in the World Football League before it folded, ran all over ND as the Trojans romped to 55 second half points and a 55-24 victory. No doubt the crushing win helped assuage the long memory of USC Coach John McKay, who can't help but think back to 1966, when Notre Dame blew out his Trojans 51-0 on national television for McKay's fifth loss to the Irish in seven years at USC. Although unbeaten USC ranked third at 6-1, 15-12 over 14th-ranked Notre Dame (5-1) since then, this game is always a tossup. With the game at South Bend, the Trojans are rated only a one-point pick off their current slabs. Notre Dame is scoring only 20 points per game while allowing less than 11. USC's figures are 25-8 for a low-scoring game. The other big game also should be close but watch when they put the points on the board. Nebraska, ranked fourth,

hosts a 10th-rated Colorado squad in a match-up of two of the nation's better offenses. The Cornhuskers are 6-0 and averaging 31 points an outing, but so are the Buffaloes, who are 5-1 because they've declined to try a two-point conversion attempt against Oklahoma and then missed the extra point kick trying for a tie. Both teams have good defenses, too. Nebraska is only allowing 9.7 points a game and Colorado less than 13. With the game at Lincoln, the Cornhuskers are favored by 7. The other top teams have things a lot easier. Top-ranked Ohio State should have no trouble getting past Purdue for its seventh win. The oddsmakers make OSU a four-TD favorite. They predict the same margin for second-ranked Oklahoma, hosting Iowa State, while fifth-ranked Alabama is a whopping 40-point choice to beat TCU in Birmingham, Ala. No. 6 Texas A&M, a 17 point pick, looks to stay unbeaten at

home against Baylor, twice-tied but non-lossing Michigan, ranked seventh, is a five-TD pick in Ann Arbor over Indiana, and Texas, No. 8, is a 25-point choice over Rice.

Gamesmanship

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Heavyweight Mike Dokes Thursday night won an opportunity to meet Olympic and world amateur champion Teofilo Stevenson and said he would be talking to the Cuban as much as he could until they meet for the Pan American Gold Medal Saturday night. Dokes, of Akron, Ohio, won a semifinal decision over Trevor Berbick of Jamaica a few minutes before Stevenson flattened Jair De Campos of Brazil in the first round. "As I was leaving the ring and Stevenson was coming in, I patted him on the stomach," Dokes said. "He shook his head at me and I shook mine back at him. I'm going to be using all the psychology I can between now and Saturday night. When I see him at the village, I'm going to be pointing at him and talking to him."

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Oilers playing so well they aren't up for sale anymore

By RICK GOSSELIN, UPI Sports Writer

No one is taking the Houston Oilers lightly anymore not even their owner, K.S. "Bud" Adams, one of the pioneers of the old American Football League as the sole owner of the Oilers, has taken the "For Sale" sign down from his front lawn and says he will no longer listen to any offers to buy his club. Adams has been actively seeking a buyer for the franchise since the season opened but he reversed his stand this past week. He has been through some hard times with the Oilers over the last few seasons, including back-to-back 1-11 seasons in 1972 and 1973, and Houston has had just one winning season in the past 12.

But with the Oilers' 4-1 start this season and a winning 13-10 upset of the Washington Redskins last week for their first victory ever over an NFL team, Adams has decided to ride out the year with his team. Houston is in a tie with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers for second place in the AFC Central

Division one game back of the undefeated Cincinnati Bengals. Houston will attempt to keep pace with the Bengals Sunday when it hosts the Detroit Lions, another playoff aspirant, at the Astrodome to highlight a 11 game NFL card. The New York Giants entertain the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday and the Minnesota Vikings take on the Chicago Bears Monday night to round out the weekend schedule. In other games Sunday, Baltimore visits the New York Jets, Cincinnati journeys to Atlanta, Dallas is at Philadelphia. Denver engages Kansas City, Miami tangles with Buffalo, New Orleans battles Los Angeles, Pittsburgh collides with Green Bay, San Diego plays Oakland, San Francisco meets New

England and Washington challenges Cleveland. The Oilers have built themselves into a contender by playing sound and at times, devastating defensive football. Houston has employed a 3-4 defensive front and has recorded an NFL low in yards allowed rushing with 465. "It's not how you line up," explained first year Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "It's what you do when they hike the ball. With the 3-4 you can do more. It's the best run defense there is. And it's a lot easier to find three linemen and four linebackers than to find four linemen and three linebackers." The key to the defense is middle guard Curley Culp, a heady competitor with a Super Bowl championship ring to prove it.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with much energy. You can start an interesting new phase of action then. Later, it is necessary to double-check everything since important details may be overlooked due to absent-mindedness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First give your home the attention it needs, then study reports and statements carefully. Actively advance in your career.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep those important appointments which can lead to greater success. Take time for a conference with associates. Socials favored in P.M.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good judgment now and can easily envision the best path to follow in the future. Accept worthwhile invitations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans for the near future. Spend more time with mate and be happier thereby. Get your personal affairs in order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day to get together with charming friends to have a good time and plan new projects. Go after personal aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the goodwill of higher-ups to further your career, success. Get that new venture under way and it can be most successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with interesting people who can open your mind to new and more lucrative outlets. Attend fine social function.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting those in business available today can help put your affairs in better order. Cement relations with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you want to revise any contracts or agreements, this is a good day for such. Establish more harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for talking over questionable points with co-workers or allies to clarify situations. Buy new wardrobe items.

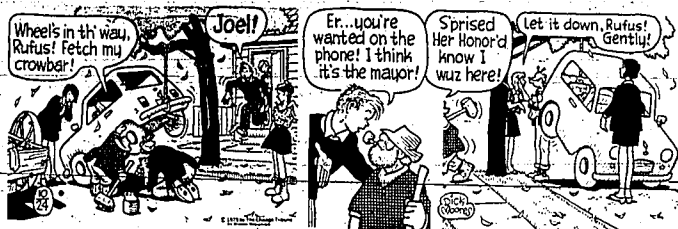
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact congenials early and then be off to the places where you can all have fun. Show devotion to loved one. Pay bill.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to have home improvements made, or get busy at them yourself. Entertaining in the evening can be fun.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." ...he or she will be very brilliant, will make good marks at school, and be successful in the outside world due to the excellent judgment here and the ability to understand quickly what others cannot even grasp. Give as fine an education as possible and add foreign tongues to the curricula since there will be much travel during this lifetime. Do not neglect religion.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



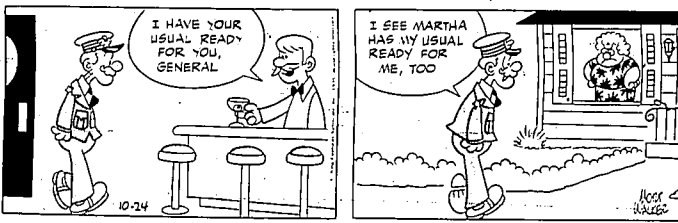
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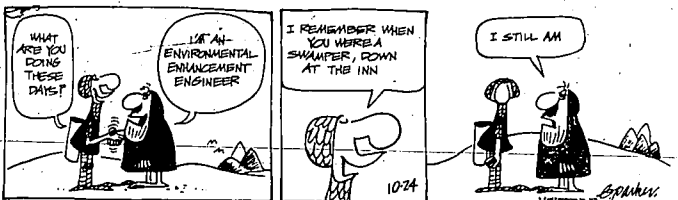
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



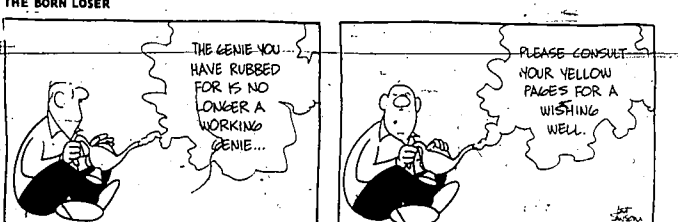
WIZARD OF ID



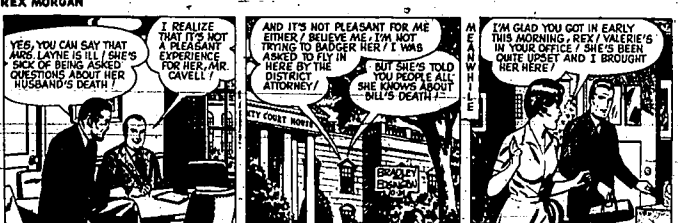
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Mister, if you want the girls to notice you, wear a red vest and a yellow tie. Such is the contention of a fellow who has made a study of color in clothing. "Put a man with such a vest and tie in a ballroom full of 150 mixed guests," he says, "and he'll not escape the attention of even one of the ladies there." No, nor would a man in scuba gear with a pink parasol.

AM ASKED WHAT college football team won a game by a score of one to zero? That was Rice over Howard Payne at Rice Stadium in 1919. The game was forfeited when the Howard Payne team was called off the field by its coach to protest a ruling by officials.

PERSONAL SPACE When you carry on an ordinary conversation with somebody, how far away from said party do you like to stand? How close is too close to be comfortable? Men differ greatly in this. A gentleman of science has noted: Every animal, including the human animal, lives within a personal space, surrounded by an imaginary circle. If you step into a stranger's own space, he is apt to get tense, possibly irritable, even hostile. Some theorists claim this explains why people who spend an inordinate amount of time in subways and elevators tend to be uncivil.

Q. "HOW MANY of the Mayflower's 101 original passengers to this country actually were members of some church?"
A: Just 12.

THE HARD FACTS The insurance statisticians say most people who live to an extraordinary old age are small in stature... **THE DEER POPULATION** nationwide now outnumbers the deer population in 1900 by about 30 to one... **IF YOU WANT** your canary to sing, put a mirror in its cage... **THE LAW** in Gainesville, Fla., decrees that no railroad train may roll through town faster than a man can walk... **IT IS ALSO TRUE** that a fifth of the citizenry accounts for four-fifths of the serious accidents.

AMONG BASEBALL UMPIRES, those who lead the most dangerous lives are the Japanese. Specifically, umpires who officiate at home games of that team known as the Hiroshima Carp. A sports statistician says his records reveal more Carp umpires are attacked by irate fans than umpires anywhere else worldwide.

Address mail to J. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Good and Bad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	39 City in Pennsylvania
1 Above	42 Italian city
4 Not right	43 Relative
9 Corrupted	47 Not bad
12 I love (L.A.)	50 Explosive
13 Word	52 Morally wrong
14 Turkish vsp	53 Facial feature
15 Insuperior	54 Of moon
16 Decree	56 Frequent suffix
17 Recent	57 Land of the free (ab.)
18 Not with	58 Foe
19 Authors	59 Metal
20 Chemical suffix	60 Conquer
21 Sea bird	61 Succinct
22 Heaters	62 Wringing part
24 European capital	
26 Barely sufficient	
28 Mouthlike openings	
31 Morally corrupt	
34 At no time	
36 Foreigner	
37 Floating	
38 All (comb. term)	
	DOWN
1 Analyze grammatically	
2 Catkin	
3 Songbird	
4 Very small	
5 Make over	
6 Prayer	
7 Most pleasant	
8 Acquire	
9 Course	
10 Malicious agent	
11 Early morning	
18 Glass used to make jewelry	
21 Preposition	
24 Public notice	
25 Subjunctive	
25 Presidential	
27 Indefinite article	
28 Egg (comb. term)	
29 Referee (ab.)	
30 School subject	
31 Critique	
32 Palm leaf (var.)	
33 Light term	
35 Male name	
37 Attending	
38 Bring into harmony	
41 Transgressor	
42 Public notice	
43 Female name	
44 Girl's name	
45 Pointe	
46 Feminine appellation	
47 Viscous liquid	
48 French river	
49 Semiprecious stone	
51 Scottish caps	
54 Permit	
55 Coral grass	

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MAJOR HOOPLE

I AND THE OTHER GUYS HAVE FOUND OUT THAT DEWEY IS UP TO SOMETHIN'. MAJOR!

YEAH, HE'S BEEN ASKIN' A LOT OF QUESTIONS AN' KEEPIN' AN NOTES IN SECRET CODE.

SHALL WE PIN A LEAVE-TOWN NOTE TO HIS ROLLER TOWEL?

BAH! YOU DULLARDS ARE JEALOUS OF THE FIRST INTELLECTUAL COMPANY I'VE HAD AT THE MANOR—MARTHA EXCEPTED OF COURSE!

THAT WAS CLOSE, MAJOR!

SHORT RIBS

CHIEF THAT'S THE WORST CASE OF TENNIS ELBOW I'VE EVER SEEN.

ME NOT PLAYEM TENNIS DOC FLIMFLAM.

HMMH

MUST BE A CASE OF SCALPERS' ELBOW.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, Goldie won't grow up to be a shark, will she?"

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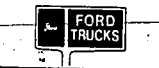
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BUICK Skylark Custom \$500. Must sell. Phone 733-5252.
1973 CAMARO 2-28, bronze, 734-4716. Excellent condition. Lots of extras.
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1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, automatic speed control, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power seats, air conditioning.
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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
\$1370

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial tires.
\$1480

1974 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, standard transmission, a perfect family compact car.
\$2190

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$1890

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, automatic speed control and exceptionally clean.
\$1295

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN
9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning and power steering.
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1963 COMET 2-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. 648-2219 evenings.
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1966 MERCURY COMET CAPRICE. \$450 or best offer. Good running condition. 324-5447 after 8:00 a.m. before 8:00 morning.
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CHEVROLET VAN 1968 Super Sport Good condition. New 1974 engine, rebuilt. Fully equipped. Mag wheels. New paint job. 324-9004.
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1957 CHEVROLET 302, Holley Headman Zoom, Edelbrock TRW. \$5900 Invested. Sell \$1100. 326-4075.

Autos For Sale
1967 OLDS 98 4-door hardtop, white with maroon top and interior, very good condition. \$400. 950-475 Ditchman, 733-0057.
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1970 GTO, power steering, brakes, new paint, battery, tires, mufflers. Automatic. \$1100 or best offer. 734-2883 after 5:30 p.m.
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1970 V8 FORD FALCON, new paint, new tires, 302 V-8, Standard. 733-5212 evenings.

Autos For Sale
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA \$2248
Station Wagon, heater, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, yellow finish, sharp.
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2490
Hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, brakes & seats, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel.
1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2988
2 door, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, bucket seats, radial tires, 22,000 miles, bright red exterior, white vinyl interior.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$687
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1970 PONTIAC VENTURA \$988
4 door, sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.
1971 CHRYSLER \$1980
NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & seat, white wall tires. This is a true luxury automobile.

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Station Wagon, heater, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, yellow finish, sharp.
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2490
Hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, brakes & seats, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel.
1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$2988
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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$687
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1970 PONTIAC VENTURA \$988
4 door, sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.
1971 CHRYSLER \$1980
NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & seat, white wall tires. This is a true luxury automobile.
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LeBaron 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, white wall tires.
1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2473
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and royal blue with white roof.
1968 MERCURY \$799
COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats, Stock No. 752.
1967 BUICK \$477
GRAN SPORT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
1967 RAMBLER \$288
4 door sedan, V-8 engine and automatic transmission.
1972 FORD PINTO \$1388
Station Wagon, heater, 4 speed transmission.
1972 CHRYSLER \$2487
TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat and power brakes, Stock No. 773.
1973 IMPERIAL \$2985
LeBaron 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio AM/FM, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, brakes, seat & windows, white walls, bucket seats. Stock No. 771.
1969 DODGE MONACO \$988
Station Wagon, V-8 engine automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 740.
1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1340
DELTA 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.
1968 MERCURY \$587
MONTIGO MX 4 door, station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1969 CHRYSLER \$575
TOWER & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes and tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 762. As Is.
1967 DODGE POLARA \$377
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 778.
1975 DODGE MONACO \$4966
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires and sold new for \$6550. Stock No. 774.
1974 DODGE \$3483
CORONET CUSTOM Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

PICKUPS & TRUCKS
1974 FORD F-100 \$3587
1/2 ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Bright Red finish, sliding rear window, low miles. Local owner. Like new.
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Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, sharp red finish, chrome wheels. 22,000 miles.
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1200 Station Wagon, V-8 engine, 4 speed.
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1966 FORD VAN \$879
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
1966 FORD 2 TON \$1280
TRUCK, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and 2 speed rear axle.
1965 CHEVROLET \$1280
2 Ton Truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle.
1972 CHEVROLET \$2488
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